



Who’s New In The Neighborhood?

By Ed Schuler

One the benefits of welcoming new residents into Eagle Ridge is the opportunity to meet many interesting people. In this case, meet Ron and Kathy Snitker of Twin Eagle Lane. The Snitkers moved here from just a short distance away, Briarcliff. They are downsizing from a much larger home there. Ron and Kathy are not easy to catch at home as they are very busy in their **Silks by Mu** artificial plant and silk flower store on Route 41 in San Carlos Park.

Married 30 years, they originally met in Alaska where



Kathy and Ron Snitker



Ron was working on Alaskan pipelines. They have grown children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and three Chihuahuas.

Kathy was raised in Alaska as the daughter of one of the last Alaskan homesteaders. They had 160 acres with a log cabin and no electric or running water for a number of years. In those days Kathy traveled around Alaska to outposts

like Nome, Port Barrow and Dutch Harbor, selling Alaskan souvenirs to small stores for the tourist trade. Often she would travel to these locations by bush planes. After marrying Ron, the couple went to Maui, Hawaii “to defrost” for about a year.

Ron and Kathy moved to Fort Myers in 1991 on the day the Gulf War broke out. Their business is located in a 53,000-square-foot building they constructed about 14 years ago. Their plans are to eventually sell their very large building and retire.

When I arrived at the store, Kathy was busy making a custom arrangement in their design center. They have loose flowers and premade arrangements. They will also create something special just for you.

Please join me in welcoming Ron and Kathy to Eagle Ridge.

Volunteer Needed

Would you like to help our community? We need to find a new editor for the *Eye of the Eagle*. If you have acceptable grammar skills and are comfortable with Microsoft Word documents and emailing, you are a good candidate to be the new editor for our monthly newsletter. You do not need to write the articles, only edit and then email them to the publisher. We will train any volunteer and work closely with them until they are comfortable going solo. This typically requires about three to four hours per month. Other volunteers write and submit the articles to the editor already typed in a Word document.

Please contact Virginia Schuler at (215) 542-9474 with any questions or to indicate an interest in the position.

Architectural Control Information

Please remember that any exterior changes you plan to make to your home need to be approved by the Architectural Control Committee. For example, this includes reroofing, exterior painting, landscape changes, swing set installations, etc. We live in a deed-restricted community and these controls have been put into place for the good of each homeowner so as to maintain our beautiful community. Please contact Steve Norris (239) 362-2179, so that your changes can be approved. A form is available for download from our Web site www.EagleRidge33912.com on the **Resources** tab.

We plan to work hard for you to keep our community - the one you all moved into — please help us do that!

Are You Receiving E-mail From Eagle Ridge?



Each month the Eagle Ridge Property Owners Association sends out an e-mail with reminders of activities at the Ridge. If the image at the left looks unfamiliar to you, you are not on our e-mail list. To correct this, send an e-mail to info@EagleRidge33912.com along with your name and street address. We will add your name to the list, from which you may opt

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Lee County Yard Waste Regulations

- Do not place out for pickup more than 24 hours early
- Yard waste must be containerized (50 pounds or less), or securely tied into bundles not heavier than 50 pounds and no longer than 6 feet in length.
- Up to 50 pounds of unbundled palm fronds may be placed at the curb. Any excess palm fronds must be tied into bundles, each weighing 50 pounds or less.
- When using plastic bags, make sure that the contents can be easily identified by the refuse truck driver (leave a twig or small branch sticking out).
- Call 239-337-0800 for a cost estimate for large-scale yard waste disposal projects when containerizing or bundling is difficult.



NOTICE



**Please
clean up
after your
dog**

Deed of Restrictions Section A-15: Pets must be on a leash at all times when being walked outside of the owner’s property boundaries. The pet owner is responsible for picking up all animal waste from their pet at all times. This includes the common areas! Subject to fining.

Tips From South Trail Fire And Rescue

By Christie Knudsen, Public Education Specialist



Hurricane Fire Safety. Practicing fire safety is a year-round concern; however, hurricane season in Southwest Florida brings additional fire safety considerations. During a hurricane, you may be on your own to protect your family from fire. When sustained winds reach approximately 40 mph, it is unsafe for fire trucks to be on the road. Immediately after a hurricane, downed trees and wires may also delay emergency response. As you make your hurricane preparations, keep in mind the following safety tips.

- In case of a power outage, use battery-operated lanterns, flashlights, or glow sticks instead of candles. The National Fire Protection Association found that in one-third of fatal home candle fires in 2005 through 2010, candles were used for light in the absence of electrical power. When candles are

used during a power outage, people are more likely to leave candles burning unattended and to leave candles burning in multiple rooms.

- Check your home for working, battery-powered smoke alarms. If the smoke alarm is wired into your home’s electrical system, check that the alarm has a working backup battery. The battery ensures that the alarm will work even in a power outage. If a hard-wired smoke alarm does not have battery backup power, install a new hard-wired smoke alarm with a backup battery or install a separate battery-powered alarm. Backup batteries that last for 10 years are available.
- Equip your home with a fire extinguisher. All adults in your household should know how and when to use a fire extinguisher. Fire extinguishers can be used on small, contained fires, following the PASS acronym: Pull the pin, Aim at the base of the fire, Squeeze the handle, and while spraying, Sweep the hose from side to side.
- Make and practice a special fire escape plan if you install hurricane shutters on your windows. Remove the shutters as

soon as possible following the storm. Shutters that keep you safe during the storm can trap you inside your home in a fire.

- Use portable generators safely. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that between 1999 and 2012, 800 persons died from carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning attributed to portable generator use. Place generators outside, at least 20 feet away from any window, door, or vent openings to your home or to your neighbor’s home. Never use a generator in any enclosed or partially enclosed area such as a garage, shed, or lanai – opening doors and windows will not prevent CO buildup. Install CO detectors in your home.

For generator safety information, free smoke alarms, batteries, or for fire extinguisher training, call 936-5281. The monthly meeting of the Board of Commissioners for the South Trail Fire and Rescue District will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 20, at Station #63, 5531 Halifax Ave. The public is invited.

Fraud Alert

Unsuspecting Seniors Take A Chance, Lose Cash

From The Office Of Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott

Scammers pretending to be with the “Jamaican Lottery,” “Mega Million Lottery” and “Publisher’s Clearinghouse” have been busy preying on the elderly in Southwest Florida over the last several months, hoping to take advantage of vulnerable seniors by convincing them they’ve won a large jackpot. Smooth talking con artists promise “supposed winners” big bucks and a new car after they pay the taxes and shipping fees via a wire transfer. Once the money has been sent to the thief, it is impossible to recover. As the scam grows, it becomes a vicious cycle of relentless phone calls, threats, harassment and possibly the loss of the victim’s life savings.

This scam and others like it are taking a large toll on our

seniors not only financially, but emotionally and physically as well. These brazen con artists are raking in millions and millions of dollars from our neighbors, friends and family members. Here is what you must know:

- If you did not enter a lottery you will not win one.
- There is no legitimate sweepstakes or lottery that will ever ask you to pay in advance before receiving your winnings.
- Participating in foreign lotteries while in the United States is illegal.
- **Never** ever send money via wire transfer to someone

you do not know.

- Beware of the 876 phone exchange unless you have a friend or relative who lives in Jamaica. This area is known for targeting aging U.S. citizens.

If you are the caregiver or loved one of an older adult it is imperative you talk to them about this scam and let them know the dangers of getting involved. It’s important to remember that victims are groomed by these predators and you may have to intervene.

For more information, please contact the Sheriff’s Office Fraud Line at 258-3292.

Educational Seminars Promote Senior Safety

By Beth Schell, Community Relations Supervisor, Fraud Specialist, Lee County Sheriff’s Office

The Lee County Sheriff’s Office is proud to kick off our 2016 Senior Safety Seminars beginning this month. You are invited to participate in four upcoming events, followed by additional programs scheduled for upcoming months.

These educational seminars are designed to teach you how to protect yourself and your property from fraudsters and identity thieves, as well as share valuable information about the inner workings of the agency and our specialty law enforcement units such as our four-footed law enforcement partners and our water marine team.

Mark your calendar for one event or all four; however,

seating is limited so you must call (239) 561-9142 to reserve yours today. Light refreshments will be served to participants.

Seminars Will Be Held At:

6900 Daniels Pkwy., Ste. 23-C, Daniels Crossing Shopping Center (by the UPS Store).

Dates:

- June 14 at 10 a.m.** – Personal Safety – at home and away.
- June 28 at 1 p.m.** – Sheriff’s Office Corrections – tour the jail virtually.
- July 12 at 10 a.m.** – Frauds and Scams – Do you know the red flags?
- July 26 at 1 p.m.** – Sheriff’s Office Forensics – See what real CSIs do.

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Special Events At A Glance

We would **love** to have you join us at any or all of our upcoming special events to support programs and services of ACT!

Mark Your Calendars For These Special Events Below:

Friday, July 22: Together We Can End Domestic Violence Luncheon in LaBelle – Port LaBelle Inn and Conference Center – 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Friday, July 29: Rock Out Against Domestic Violence Concert in Cape Coral: Featuring Razing Cape – Cape Coral Yacht Club – 7 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21: Annual David Barbur Biker Brunch Motorcycle Run – Fort Myers – 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1: Snow Day 2016 - Family-friendly fundraiser at Pediatric Dentistry of Fort Myers (brought to you by ApothiCare 360 Pharmacy, Erickson’s Drying Systems, and more) – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29: Arts for ACT 2016 “The Disco Ball” Gala and Fine Art Auction – Harborside Event Center – 6 to 10 p.m.

To learn more about how you can partner with us for our special events (financial sponsors and auction gifts are needed), please call Raquel Torres at (239) 939-2553 or email



at rtorres@actabuse.com.
About ACT (Abuse Counseling And Treatment Inc.)
ACT’s mission is to protect, support, and educate victims of domestic violence and their children, survivors of sexual assault and human trafficking in Lee, Hendry, and Glades counties.
ACT’s external vision is to develop a community where all individuals are safe, respected and valued; where any form of violence is unacceptable and for all individuals in our community to have access to resources that teach and support a fear-free environment.
Our internal vision is to be the most highly respected and well known social service agency in Lee, Hendry and Glades counties. To be an agency with well-balanced funding sources including grants, endowments, and donations that is run compassionately and efficiently.

Blood Donation Benefits Donors

Reprinted From Lee Memorial Healthy News, May 2016

At any given time approximately 38 percent of the American public is eligible to donate blood but less than 10 percent actually roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life.

The American Red Cross notes that every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood. “That’s why donation is so important,” says Susie Nystrom, Blood Center director. “Lee Memorial Health System needs 800 units of blood on any given week to sustain the supply for the number of patients we serve. That number can be significantly higher during the winter months when we have an influx of residents and tourists.”

Lee Memorial Health System relies on local donors, and if supplies drop, must purchase blood from other areas throughout the state. The goal is to draw from the local blood supply as much as possible.

“It doesn’t matter what blood type you have,” Susie says. “We need it. We especially need O-, A- and AB- because those



are rare compared to A or O, but we appreciate any donation.” O- is a universal donor, with anyone of any blood type able to receive a donation.

Donating doesn’t benefit only the recipient. Donors also see rewards from each donation. “Donors receive a mini physical,” Susie says. “They receive information about their blood pressure, cholesterol levels and heart rate. In addition, donating blood helps keep iron levels in check. Each donation depletes the iron supply by about a quarter of a gram, which donors make up from the food they eat following the donation. Research shows that decreasing the amount of iron in otherwise healthy individuals is beneficial to blood vessels and diseases related to abnormalities in blood vessels.”

Blood Donation Includes:

- Filling out a short questionnaire
- Receiving a “mini physical”
- Donating blood (three to 10 minutes)
- Relaxing

“The entire process takes 40 to 50 minutes and is painless,” Susie says. “Best of all, donors get a sweet treat at the end of the donation and the feeling of knowing they helped save a life.”

To donate, call the Blood Centers for the nearest location or to schedule the Bloodmobile: (239) 343-2333.

Sudoku

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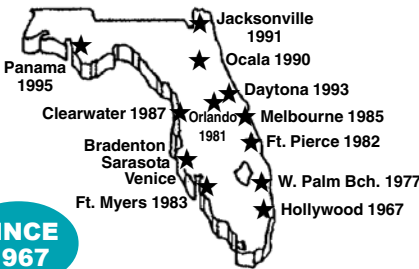
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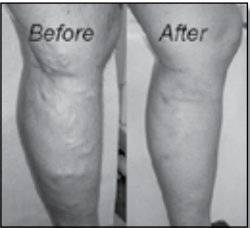
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Real Estate Market Update

By *Connie Gustafson, Realtor*

How’s the real estate market? When people ask about the real estate market, they usually are asking, “What is my property worth?” Every house is different, but “the market” is the most influential factor. Even if you have no plans to move, I suspect your mind does a new calculation each time a home in the neighborhood goes on the market or closes.

So what is happening in the market? According to data from Florida Realtors, which comes through the multiple listing services used by Realtors, the outlook is mixed; however, the Eagle Ridge data is positive.

Here Are Some Facts From Lee County For The Past 12 Months As Of March 2016:

- Closed residential single-family sales are down 13.2 percent. Closed condo sales are down 18.6 percent.
- Number of single-family homes on the market is up 8.4 percent. Condo homes are up 20.2 percent.
- Median days on the market for single-family are down 5.7 percent. Condo days are down 7 percent.
- Median sales price for single-family is up 4.2 percent. Median sales price for condos is down 4.2 percent.
- Pending sales for single-family are down 12.4 percent. Pending sales for condos are down 17.1 percent.

Listing a property is one thing, selling it is another. The truest story comes from those homes that have sold. In the same 12-month period in Lee County, the sale of single-family homes in various ranges changed as follows:

- \$250,000 to \$299,999 – down 13.2 percent
- \$300,000 to \$399,999 – down 5.3 percent
- \$400,000 to \$599,999 – down 4.8 percent

Condo sales in the \$100,000 to \$250,000 price range increased an average of 24 percent with the highest change in the \$200,000 to \$249,999 range.

So what does this mean for us in **Eagle Ridge**? As of today, there is limited inventory:

- Four active single-family listings with prices ranging from \$319,000 to \$362,000.

- One active condo listing with a price of \$224,900.
- Nine closed single-family sales in 120 days with prices that ranged from \$235,000 to \$480,000.
- Three closed condo sales in 120 days with prices that ranged from \$151,000 to \$215,000.

Eagle Ridge is moving in a positive direction. Median sales price is up! Price per square foot is up! These facts and the

details of location, condition, upgrades, price, etc. influence the “real estate market” in Eagle Ridge, which is stable and improving. It is a good time to live in Eagle Ridge!

***Data furnished by The Realtor Association of Greater Fort Myers & The Beach and Florida Realtors through May 8, 2016.*

12 Month Data for Closed Sales	4 month Data for Closed Sales
\$330,500 Median Sales Price of Single Family	\$369,000 Median Sales Price of Single Family
68 Days on the Market for Single Family	65 Days on the Market for Single Family
\$137.71 Price Per Square Foot for Single Family	\$ 138.63 Price Per Square Foot for Single Family
\$151,000 Median Sales Price for Condos	\$175,500 Median Sales Price for Condos
68 Days on the Market for Condos	143 Days on the Market for Condos
\$130.40 Price Per Square Foot for Condos	\$138.03 Price Per Square Foot for Condos

Men’s Golf

By *Gary Melillo*

It has been less than a month and our numbers have been cut by half. Our snowbirds returned to their northern homes and now are waiting for summer to appear. If our snowbirds only knew what great conditions we have for golf in May and June, I think they would stay and play a little longer.

April 2 we had a modified team scramble using all four-tee boxes. Leading the pack with a team score of 69 were Jim Luse, Art Nering, Bubba Santucci and Rich Edwards.

April 9 our crisscross game was paired with the player of your choice in the Master’s Saturday match. Mike Monserrez with the help of Dustin Johnson won the White Flight, and Jim Boomsma carried Jorden Speith to a first-place finish in the Gold Flight. Closest to the pin was won by Gary Melillo.

April 16 we had a two-net best ball team competition. Coming in first with a score of 113 was the team of Carlson, Erickson, Koniecki and Santucci. Two teams followed with matching 114 team scores. They were Turner, Baker, Cox and a blind draw; also Nering, Iannuzzi, Currie and Bertram. Closest to the pins were Melillo, Burchill and Wright.



April 23 we played a one-best netball team competition. First place with a net 53 was Bertram, Hefler, Melillo and Monserez. Second place also with a net 53 was the team of Harris, Erickson and Cox. Third and fourth place teams were tied with a net 64 and they included Murdoch, Iannuzzi, Carlson, Baker, Massey and Wright. Longest putt made on hole #15 was Carl Carlson.

April 30 we played two-net best ball competition. First place with a net 112 was Cox, Koniecki and Murdoch. Second place with a 114 was Baker, Currie, Massey and Santucci. Third place with a 116 was Hefler, O’Connor, Swales and Erickson. Lowest number of putts was won by Arnie Harris – 30 putts!

Have a great summer wherever you are!

Eagle Ridge Residents

Jogging, bicycling, walking and other nongolfing activities or unregistered golf play are not permitted on the golf course.

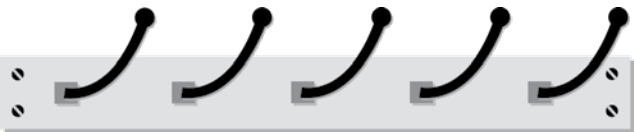
Captain’s Corner

By *Connie Hope*

It is with deep regret that the Board and I have decided to disband the block captains in Eagle Ridge. My database of residents has not been kept up over the last months. I depend on others to update with new residents, new phone numbers and new emails. This has not happened.

With modern technology and our wonderful computer site, the effectiveness of the block captains has dwindled over the last five years. Through our constant contact email program, we can email over 500 residents at a time to let them know of anything that is occurring in the community. We have a place on the website (www.EagleRidge33912.com) to add phone numbers, change addresses and add email addresses. These were the jobs that the block captains have done over the years. When a new resident moved in the community, the block captain was to get their information and welcome them to the neighborhood. We have this happening on the website and new residents are listed in the *Eye Of The Eagle*.

I want to thank my block captains for all their hard work over the years. We have had some really great ones.



The “Ridge” Rack

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Deadline – Submitting articles for the Eye of the Eagle is no later than the **9th** of each month. Email articles, pictures or information for the Bulletin Board, to Newsletter@EagleRidge33912.com.

Articles can be submitted attached to or contained in an email. Photos should also be emailed as attachments.

If you have any questions, please call Ginny Schuler at (215) 542-9474.

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Celebrate June’s National Cat Adoption Month!

By *Betty Hughes, Board Treasurer ARC*

In the spirit of placing more cats into loving homes, the Animal Refuge Center is celebrating June’s National Cat Adoption month by reducing our fee from \$65 to just \$6! ARC cats are spayed/neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped, which is a value of \$450!

Take this opportunity to not only save a life but add a furry friend to your home at an incredible discount. As Florida’s largest no-kill shelter, ARC provides temporary home to over 400 cats and dogs on any given day. Our ability to intake new pets in need is contingent on our adoptions so please put us in a better position to do so by adopting a cat in June.



Andy

Visit our website home page www.animalrefugecenter.net to view some of our many adorable cats (and dogs) that are looking for their Fur-ever home. Or keep an eye on our Facebook page Animal Refuge Center or Lily and ARC. We utilize our Facebook pages for heartwarming stories of rescue, rehabilitation and re-homing.



Baby Noel – 5 years old – big personality

ARC is located at 18011 Old Bayshore Road, North Fort Myers and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come on out for a tour of our facility nestled in 23 acres of rural North Fort Myers. It’s a little slice of heaven for pets in need.

Cooking By Connie

By *Connie Hope*

June is a warm month in Florida. It is the kind of month that you just want to have a glass of wine and a salad for dinner. I have just the salad for you. It can be made ahead and served outside on the lanai. Enjoy.

Feta Cheese Pasta Salad

- 3 cups uncooked pasta (your choice of size and shape)*
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tomatoes cut in wedges
- 1 cucumber, peeled and sliced thin or chunky
- 1 green pepper sliced in thin strips
- 15 black olives (can be cut in half)
- 1¼ cup crumbled feta cheese
- 8 to 10 radishes, sliced thin or chunky
- ¼ cup green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Directions:

Cook pasta as per direction on package. Drain well and cool.

Combine dressing – oil, salt, pepper, oregano, lemon juice and garlic in small bowl. Wire whisk until blended.

Combine pasta, tomato wedges, cucumbers, olives, green peppers, feta cheese, radishes, onions and parsley in large bowl. Pour dressing over salad and gently coat pasta. Serves four to six.

* My favorite pasta with this salad is rotini. These are the curly noodles and you can get them in multicolors. The other possibilities are cavatappi or fusilli noodles.



Things To Do

River District – Downtown Fort Myers

Art Walk
First Friday Every Month

A must-do in the River District social scene is the monthly Art Walk. Always on the first Friday, visit the many exciting galleries, exhibitions, and performances. Free to the public with many venues featuring additional attractions and specials. 6 to 10 p.m.

Music Walk
Third Friday Every Month

The River District comes alive on the third Friday of the month as local and regional musicians line the streets. From jazz and blues to rock & roll, many genres can be heard and vary each month. Free to the public with many venues featuring additional attractions and specials. 6 to 10 p.m.

Pet Walk
Fourth Friday Every Month
Join the newest downtown event with Pet Walk! The pet-friendly gathering will occur every fourth Friday of the month beginning at 6 p.m. at the Hendry Street median.

Pet owners are expected to have pets leashed and pick up any pet souvenirs. The event is free to attend and no registration is required.

Car Cruise-In
Fourth Saturday Every Month

From classic to cool, downtown streets are lined with the sight of these show cars on the fourth Saturday of the month from 4 to 8 p.m. Music, food, drinks and more! Free to the public with many venues featuring additional specials.

Learn To Butterfly Garden
Fourth Saturday Every Month At 11 a.m.

Enjoy complimentary lessons on butterfly gardening every fourth Saturday of the month at the Butterfly Estates in the River District beginning at 11 a.m. Seating is limited, please call to register: (239) 690-2359.

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GreenMarket
Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Join us on our 10-acre campus every Saturday to find an exclusive selection of locally grown, caught and cultivated foods and other products available to sample and purchase. Enjoy live entertainment by local musicians and fun activities for kids, gardening classes and live cooking by local chefs. The GreenMarket hosts neighbors and small growers who bring seasonal, very limited crops to market. Do you have fruit from a few backyard trees, a good tomato crop from the kitchen garden, or some berries gathered in an outing? If so, we'd like to help you bring it to the community. Barter is encouraged, trade your small crop for market items you may need!

**Summer Food Crops:
A Free Urban Farming Workshop**
Monday, June 13 -
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Free

Summer is a challenging time in Southwest Florida for the kitchen garden, but that doesn't mean it's not worth trying. The secret lies in choosing what to grow and applying a few simple strategies. Come out to GreenMarket to learn how to harvest a variety of produce, fruits and permaculture crops until the cooler fall weather allows us to go back to more traditional kinds of gardening.

The June workshop will be presented by GreenMarket manager Santiago De Choch, a farmer and gardener who has lived in Southwest Florida for the past 15 years. His hour-long presentation begins at 10:30 a.m. These urban farming workshops on the second Saturday of every month are free, but small contributions are welcome to help ensure more of these activities in the future.

Around The Town

Quarter Auctions
Quarter Auction To Benefit Elks Charities
Thursday, June 2 – Doors open at 6 p.m.
Elks Lodge #25961
4631 S.E. 10th Pl., Cape Coral, FL 33904

Food and beverage available for purchase.
Quarter Auction To Benefit Spay Lee Animal Welfare
Tuesday, June 28 – Doors open at 6 p.m.
Salvation Army – Fellowship Hall
10291 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, FL

\$3 for a paddle rental and a couple rolls of quarters – you are ready for fun! We teach you how to play if you've never been to a quarter auction so bring your friends and family (18 and older please) to support a local charity! You will have many chances to win great prizes from participating vendors and charities.

Bring your donations of paper towels, Friskie's canned cat food, Dawn dish detergent or bleach and get entries into a special drawing! Food and beverage available for purchase.

What The Heck Is A Quarter Auction?
Quarter auctions are fundraisers sponsored by a local charity or nonprofit. They can be held once for that nonprofit or be set up to repeat on a quarterly or monthly basis. The auction items are anything from jewelry, candles, skin care or cosmetics, sandals, soaps, kitchen products, food lines, gift cards and baskets. Most of the auction items are provided by the participating vendors however, the charity can also secure in-kind donations to be used for their auction.

Bell Tower Shops
13499 U.S. Hwy. 41 S.E., Fort Myers, FL 33907

Yappy Hour
Friday, June 10 – 6 to 8 p.m.

Join us for the area's largest pet-friendly social hour. Bring your furry friend out and enjoy the evening. Meet adoptable dogs from Gulf Coast Humane Society and visit with our sponsors.

Reptile And Exotic Animal Show
Saturday, June 25 – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (VIP early entry at 9:30 a.m.)
Admission: Adults – \$10, Children (5 to 12) – \$5, Under 5 – Free

ReptiDay Fort Myers is a one-day reptile event featuring vendors offering reptile pets, supplies, feeders, cages, and merchandise as well as live animal seminars and frequent free raffles for coveted prizes. Exciting, educational, family-oriented fun for everyone!

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Bark On The Ark
Saturday, June 4 – 8 to 11 a.m.

Pure Florida invites Southwest Florida to Bark on the Ark on Saturday, June 4 from 8 to 11 a.m. Guests will have the opportunity to bring their dogs aboard the M/V *Edison Explorer*, departing from The Marina at Edison Ford, located at 2360 W. First St. in Fort Myers, for a sightseeing river cruise to Picnic Island. Water, frisbees and dog treats are included for the canines. Registration for the tour is \$44 per human – book your ticket today at www.PureFL.com.

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Lee Civic Center
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Thunderdome
Saturday, June 4 at 8:15 a.m. through Sunday, June 5 at 5 p.m.
Parking: \$5

The FN Thunderdome is a fitness competition set to take place on June 4 and 5. Thunderdome has become known to athletes all over Southwest Florida over the last three years. It is an event that helps build the fitness community and to share how fitness can improve your life to the local community. The competition consists of three workouts of

the days (WODs) per day over two days, and gives athletes with different skill levels the opportunity to compete. This year’s competition is now open for teen athletes to participate! Divisions: Male and female Rx (the athlete can perform the WOD with the given requirements), male and female scaled (perform the WOD at your own skill level), male and female teams (three same gender athletes/team), male and female masters and teens. Register **now!**

Florida Gun Show
Saturday, June 11 – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday, June 12 at 5 p.m.
\$9 admission fee. \$8 with NRA or Military I.D. Parking: \$5.
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of new firearms and supplies, antique firearms and supplies, hunting rifles and gear, how-to books, collectibles and much more from the most reputable exhibitors in the state.
Discover The Dinosaurs
Saturday, June 18 – 10 a.m. through Sunday, June 19 at 7 p.m.
Ticket price: Child – \$22, Adult – \$18, Senior – \$15. Parking: \$5.
Discover the Dinosaurs is a unique, hands-on exhibit, consisting of moving and replica dinosaurs that you can actually touch! Beyond the exhibit, additional activities are available for kids of all ages including riding a dinosaur, themed inflatables, a dino dig, and gem and fossil panning. Bring the entire family and spend the day with dinosaurs!

Six Ways To Prepare Now For Hurricanes

The worst thing that people who live along coastlines can do is not to prepare for tropical storms and hurricanes. According to the National Hurricane Center, the two key factors contributing to weather safety during hurricanes are preparing in advance for the risks and to act on those preparations when alerted by emergency officials. The director of the National Hurricane Center Rick Knabb and AccuWeather Hurricane expert Dan Kottlowski outlined certain precautionary steps that people in areas impacted by hurricanes and tropical storms should take.

1. Evacuation Planning
The main reason people have to evacuate during hurricanes is from a storm surge, which is an abnormal rise of water generated by a storm’s winds that can reach heights well over 20 feet and can span hundreds of miles of coastlines, according to the National Hurricane Center.

“Evacuation planning is number one on the list,” Knabb said.
Knabb urged that people find out today if they live in a hurricane evacuation area, which is an area in which residents must leave their homes in the event of a hurricane. Local governments provide the public with information about evacuation areas and the evacuation plans and Knabb recommended that people review this information in advance. “Some people will actually test the evacuation route in good weather,” Kottlowski said. “Waiting until the day of the hurricane isn’t a smart idea since everyone will be in a heightened state of anxiety.”

While people who live in storm surge areas fall within areas that are urged to evacuate during a hurricane, people who live outside of these zones should still look into safety precautions during a hurricane. Those who live in mobile homes and high rises may also have to evacuate even if they do not live in an evacuation area, Knabb said.

“It’s not just a beachfront problem,” he added.
Pet owners should also have an evacuation plan for their pets. Many shelters offer places to keep pets.

2. Buy Supplies.
The most important thing that both Knabb and Kottlowski stressed was buying supplies well in advance and keeping those supplies on hand should evacuation be required. “If you wait until the hurricane is on your doorsteps, you are going to be waiting in long lines and they could even be out of the stuff you need,” Knabb said. Those living in evacuation areas should keep a hurricane kit handy that is stored in a way that is easy to grab and bring to an evacuation shelter.

While evacuation shelters do provide supplies, Kottlowski

said, “Shelters can get overrun and may not have enough supplies.” These kits should include water, food, blankets and clothing.

Ready, a campaign that provides emergency preparedness guidance for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, includes a number of other items in their hurricane kit:

1.

First-aid kit

2.

Battery-powered or hand-crank radio

3.

Flashlight and batteries

4.

Whistle to signal for help

5.

Local maps

3. Check Insurance Coverage.
Property owners and renters should be sure to insure their homes against flooding; something that Knabb said many people do not realize is not a part of standard home and renters insurance.

Tenants and homeowners can contact their renters or home insurance provider to buy flood insurance, and they should do so even if they do not live right along the coastline. “People might think that if they don’t live on the coast, then they won’t have a flooding problem,” Knabb said. “But if it can rain, it can flood.”

Car owners should also contact auto insurance companies and move their cars into an off-site location or secured building. “You won’t be able to take every vehicle you own to the shelter, but if you leave the vehicle outside, it could be seriously damaged,” Kottlowski said.

4. Make Copies Of Important Documents.
Those living in or near hurricane areas should make copies of proof of ownership documents of any property not limited to their homes, cars and boats. These documents can be stored in the hurricane kit or in any safe location that does not risk being damaged during the hurricane. “If a hurricane levels your house, you have to prove that it is your house,” Kottlowski said.

5. Protect Your Home.
Residents and tenants should inspect their homes to confirm that there is no damage that a hurricane could increase. Any issues with the overall structure should be repaired, including loose shingles or damaged roofs. “Any possible compromises to the roof or house will become an open avenue for strong and gusty winds,” Kottlowski said. Residents with yards should also make a list of anything

lying on the ground outside that could get tossed into the air and become debris during high winds. Kottlowski also said residents should purchase supplies, including plywood to cover windows and extra security to keep doors from blowing open, in advance, to secure their homes from damaging winds.
6. Back Up Your Electronics.
Aside from keeping extra batteries and chargers around during a hurricane, people are also encouraged to back up any electronic devices. Knabb said data should be stored at an off-site location so that data can be recovered if something were to happen to the physical computer or device during a hurricane. Businesses should take particular caution in backing up information and sending that information to a remote site.

Sudoku Solutions from page 3

9	1	4	8	3	6	7	5	2
2	5	7	4	9	1	3	6	8
6	8	3	5	2	7	4	9	1
8	9	6	2	5	3	1	7	4
1	4	2	7	8	9	5	3	6
7	3	5	1	6	4	8	2	9
3	6	1	9	7	8	2	4	5
4	2	9	3	1	5	6	8	7
5	7	8	6	4	2	9	1	3



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Minutes For The Eagle Ridge Property Owners from page 5

p. 7360 Twin Eagle – Install flagpole (pending)
q. 7121 Twin Eagle – Tree removal
r. 7280 Twin Eagle – Tree removal
s. 7420 Twin Eagle – New landscape
2. I need someone to take over the head of the Architectural Control Committee. I no longer wish to be the head. I will stay on as a member of the committee. Please contact either Hewitt McCloskey or Steve Norris, if you wish to volunteer for the position of Head of the Architectural Control Committee.
Block Captains Committee: Connie Hope
It is with sadness that I have spoken with the Board and they have decided to eliminate the Block Captain volunteers at Eagle Ridge community.
1. I am no longer able to update the database to included new residents, phone numbers and email addresses. Not all Block Captains send me updates to keep the database current.
2. It has become more and more difficult for me to get volunteers to replace those Block Captains who are discontinuing their service to the community.
3. With technology, the website can now reach through email over 500 people at one time.
4. The website has a place to update phone numbers, email addresses and a place for new residents to enter information.
5. The phone directories will be delivered by people who deliver the newspapers. I will have extra copies of the directory if someone needs them.
6. We still have about 100 property owners who have not entered their data on the email listing so email can go out when needed. Please do so promptly. If you need to change your information, please do so in a timely fashion.
Ed Schuler: In December we sent out a sheet with a stamped envelope with the mailing that requested updated information. Unfortunately not everyone did this.

Someone from the audience: Maybe you could post a sign at the entrance of the community to update your information immediately.
Peggy Watts: I suggest we make up a form to request this information at the property closings.
Peter Van Leeuwen: We have increased the price of getting an Estoppel in the last year from \$50 to \$100. Perhaps we should look at adding an Application Fee.
Susan Stark: Other communities have an Application Fee.
Hewitt McCloskey: We will take these comments into consideration.

Deed of Restriction Committee: Don Peters
1. Between March and the April 18 inspection, there were 19 citations that were fixed and seven were not completed.
2. On April 18, 2016 the Deed of Restriction Committee found:
10 new violations
11 second notices
2 final notices
3. Since April 18, the two final notices have been resolved.
4. We are not requesting the need for any fines or letters to be sent at this time.

Security and Safety Committee: Connie Hope
1. My liaison in the Sheriff’s office has informed me that there was a burglary in the community last week on Eagle Ridge Drive.
2. A truck was broken into and items were stolen. There did not seem to be a forced entry, so there is a possibility the truck was not locked.
3. Please make sure that all your cars and trucks are locked. Make sure that the garage door is closed and locked and the connecting door into the house is locked.
4. Again, if you see anything or anyone that looks suspicious, call the non-emergency number (239) 477-1000. If you feel it is a burglary or break-in call 911. You are the eyes and ears of this community. Please help us fight crime.
Social Committee: Peggy Watts
There are no social events planned at this time.

Welcoming Committee: Ed Schuler
1. I interviewed Paul and Brenda Rahman as new residents for the June newspaper.
2. There are two more appointments scheduled for the next month.
Resident’s Comments (limited to three minutes)
1. Nancy Kyle: I live on Twin Eagle next to a ditch. There are many mosquitoes. Is there someone who can spray for the mosquitoes?
Someone from audience: The Lee County Mosquitoes Control. If you just plug in the name on the computer, their number will come up. They will come right out and spray. They are really efficient.
2. Paul Stark: The motion for the CSI study did not pass. Is it over for now?


Security Central

By Connie Hope

I was just notified about an incident in our community. A truck was broken into and a gun was stolen from the truck. Please keep eyes and ears open in the community. If you see something that is not correct, call the nonemergency number for the police – (239) 477-1000 or if, in this case, call 911. It is important to report any incidents, so the police can continue to monitor the area.
Make sure you lock your house and all doors and windows. Lock your vehicles in the driveway, as well as your garage.
Let me know if you hear of any other problems in the community.


Do not leave trash containers, ladders, etc. where they are visible from the street.

Also do not place containers or yard waste out to the curb more than 24 hours before scheduled pickup.



Mailbox Maintenance And Repair

Mailbox doors have a closure spring that eventually breaks after thousands of openings. It is important to replace them as soon as they are discovered as they usually result in a broken door, which is a much more expensive repair. Call Dennis Shelley, (239) 887-1042. The cost of installing a new spring is \$34. If the door casting breaks, it costs an additional \$112 to repair the door. Dennis also has specially manufactured flagpole holders to match the lampposts. They are available for \$89 installed. Your mailbox and lamppost can also be repainted for \$49, which will bring them back to their “like-new” appearance. Dennis also offers handyman services.



Hewitt McCloskey: For now it is a closed issue.
3. Jan Gantor: Eaglet Court. The plant beds need a different color of mulch. They are dull. The condos have red mulch and it really ‘pops.’ The red color in our plant beds will help it look better. There are so many signs on Eagle Ridge Drive, the red mulch will take away from these signs.
Hewitt McCloskey: During my term as President and Co-Chair of the Landscape Committee, we will have dark brown mulch in all the common areas. Thank you.
4. Ruth Sills: Twin Eagle I want to thank the Board for their willingness to serve for this year. I was reading the minutes for the annual meeting which indicated a person spoke about being on the Board and was not on the ballot. You have to be a member in good standing owing no money. It was upsetting.
Second: On Bald Eagle near the side where the Legends are, there are several trees drooping that should be trimmed and maintained. If we have a bad storm or hurricane, the trees can fall and will cause damage. Can you talk to the Legends to do some maintenance on this area?
Hewitt McCloskey: Yes, I will take it under advisement.
5. Jan Ganter: The mail is not being delivered correctly. I am getting my neighbor’s mail and not my own.
Connie Hope: I know this is happening. I have called the U.S. Post Office in Fort Myers. Please call them and complain. They told me they were aware of the problem and were fixing it. The more people who call and complain,

Eagle Ridge Job Spot

- Nonbusinesses please! All business owners should contact Seabreeze Communications to place an ad.*

Are you looking for an odd job? Want to be included in the Eagle Ridge Job Spot? Email your information to Newsletter@EagleRidge33912.com. Baby-sitters, pet sitters, yard work and more.
- Kathie McDonough, 478-0060.** Kathie is a resident on Triple Eagle Court and does pet sitting and home watch.

Connie Hope, (239) 225-6609. Absentee Homeowner Services: “While you’re away” I can check your home or condo. (Weekly/ biweekly/monthly.) I can validate yard maintenance and irrigation, pick up parcels and mail, check water, check appliances, arrange for repairs and services and much more. I am in the community. Call or email conniehope@comcast.net.

Connie Hope, (239) 225-6609. Secretarial work, outreach office work ... write your letters, answer your email, also light accounting, prepare things for taxes. I have been a Florida notary for the last 10 years.

Crystal Jozsa, (419) 460-3866. Photography. I am a professional photographer who specializes in family, children, weddings and high school senior portraiture. I can come to your home or we can go on location. My work can be seen at www.crystaljozsaphotography.com.

Patty Fajardo, (239) 208-9956. Are you looking for a **good** housekeeper? I am able to clean your home on a regular basis or one-time only. I am thorough, dependable and a permanent resident of Eagle Ridge. If interested, please call – home (239) 208-9956 or cell (757) 449-9823.

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Eagle Ridge Bulletin Board

If you have an announcement, we will include it in this column. Email: Newsletter@EagleRidge33912.com with your request.

Continental Women’s Club Of Fort Myers
Continental Women’s Club of Greater Fort Myers meets the first Thursday of every month; membership is open to women living in the area who are interested in both social and philanthropic endeavors. Yearly membership is \$20 and provides members with interesting programs throughout the year. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. The cost of lunch is \$19 and reservations are necessary. Meetings are held at Colonial Country Club, 9181 Independence Way in Fort Myers.
If you enjoy meeting with active women who enjoy raising money to award scholarships to young women, provide food and clothing for those in need as well as taking part in numerous social events, think about becoming a member. For more information call Margie Connor at 561-8973.

Dining In Club
If you live in Eagle Ridge, maybe you have heard of the “Dining In” Club where people in our community get together to meet, talk and have fun. Everyone who attends these parties really loves them. We meet monthly from November to April. If you would like more information about “Dining In,” please call Connie Hope at (239) 225-6609.

Eye Of The Eagle
If you are not receiving your *Eye Of The Eagle* newspaper, please contact your block captain, Peggy Watts or Connie Hope.

Eagle Ridge Euchre!
A group has been organized in Eagle Ridge for friendly games of euchre. Play in this group will take place every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. to around 4 p.m. We will play at each other’s homes on a rotating basis. If you do not yet know how to play this enjoyable card game, an easy lesson can be arranged. If you are interested in joining this card group either as a regular player or as a substitute, call Retta Kaster at 362-0577. We are having a good time and would welcome you to join us!

Eagle Ridge Website
Please check out our website at: www.eagleridge33912.com.

Eagles Nest #WineLovers
Eagle Ridge #wineLovers ... We are looking to establish a WINO (Wine Investigations for Neophytes and Oenophiles) organization for the express purpose of exploring and enjoying wine and creating a local, social wine network. Attracted to wine for a year, for a lifetime, it makes no difference. Wine is a passion, a craft and a learning experience – what WINO has at its core: passion and curiosity. Ellen and Tom Giffen hope to have an organizing event. #WineLovers of all persuasions are invited. Do you want to be kept in the loop? Email hobberdog1@gmail.com or text your email address to (330) 352-2171.

the more attention we will get to correct the situation. “The squeaking wheel theory.” You can call the USPS at 1-800-275-8777. If anyone else experiences this problem, tell them.
6. Chris Leslie: I live on Twin Eagle. I called the County about the catch basin near the Preserve. It is clearly between properties. Pipe seems to be blocked, so the flow is blocked. The County said it was the Association’s responsibility.
Steve Norris: The piping there is the responsibility of the Golf Course. Many of the pipes do not have water flow. The pipes need to be cleaned out.
Hewitt McCloskey: We need to set up a meeting with Lee County DOT, the Golf Course and the Association to discuss this matter.
7. Ruth Sills: Has anyone found the large water maps that we had and have seemed to disappear?
Hewitt McCloskey: We had a detailed study done of the drainage area and had maps done at that time.
Steve Norris: Keep in mind that most of the pipes drain into the lakes on the Golf Course. If they are Blocked, they will not drain. We should be having a work session with the Golf Course on this topic.
A request for a motion for Adjournment:
1. First Motion for Adjournment: John Spiegel
2. Second Motion for Adjournment: Richard D. Herman
3. All voted in favor for adjournment.
The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

choice. If your interest is in how to subscribe, learn and manipulate social networks like Facebook, call now. Improve your understanding about computer literacy. One-hour lessons are available at reasonable rates. Marlin is a resident of the Eagle Ridge community.
JJ Claypool, (239) 810-4724. Dependable, trustworthy, hard worker. I can do yard work, pressure washing: lanais, driveways, windows, outdoor furniture, etc. You will be pleased with my work ethic. I am headed off to college soon and would love the opportunity to work for money. Thank you.
Dennis Shelley, (239) 887-1042. Handyman and Home Services – Lanai screens, painting, junk hauling, home watch, lighting, garage cleanups, local moves and more!
Ginny Schuler, College Applications: (215) 542-9474. I provide assistance in all aspects of the process. I have 30-plus years experience in helping students gain entrance into the most competitive colleges and universities in the nation. By the time your child completes his or her sophomore year, the process of college selection should be underway. This requires timely scheduling of PSAT, SAT and ACT tests, organizing activity sheets and selecting reasonable college choices (reach, average and safety). My additional specialty is assisting students in writing excellent personal essays and short supplements.
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Deanne Serwin, (239) 867-6657. Jane of all trades will do home watch, house cleaning, maintain yard work, licensed notary, occasional babysitting, errands, prescription pickup and grocery shopping. Will also do short-term pet sitting. Prearranged appointment transportation upon request. Licensed to perform marriage ceremonies and will assist with nuptials. Reasonably priced, bonded and insured. I live within the Eagle Ridge community and have an established gated community base and references. I am very dependable, honest and reliable and have extensive state and federal licenses. I am great with children and animals. Feel free to reach out with any questions or set up a time to talk or meet!

The Florida Yards & Neighborhood (FYN)
(University of Florida IFAS Extension Lee County)
Join us at a Florida Yards & Neighborhoods class and learn the nine principles that guide Florida-friendly landscaping in Lee County. Each principle is explored in class so you can apply what you learn to your own yard. Plant selection and placement, efficient irrigation, proper mulching and techniques to obtain a beautiful and healthy yard will be discussed. http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/.

Fort Myers Republican Women’s Club
Lee County School Board Candidates To Be Featured During Monthly Luncheon
Candidates for Lee County School Board will be the speakers at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Fort Myers Republican Women’s Club on Tuesday, June 21. The candidates will present their qualifications and platforms. A question-and-answer session will follow their prepared remarks.
The public is invited to attend the luncheon and the program being held at the Helm Club, The Landings, South Fort Myers. A social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. The noon lunch will be followed by the candidate forum. The luncheon cost is \$18. Reservations are required by Thursday, June 16, and may be made by contacting Tina Laurie at 489-4701. Checks may be written to Republican candidates of choice and the club will pay for the luncheon.
Additional information about the club may be obtained by contacting the president, Carole Green, (850) 590-2206.

Greeters’ Club
The Greeters’ Club of Greater Fort Myers has invited Victoria B. Moreland, communications and marketing director, Lee County Port Authority to speak at their June 16 luncheon. She wears many hats as her department is responsible for the promotion and marketing of Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field through public information and marketing campaigns, as well as special events, community and media relations, the Art in Flight program and the airport’s website. With more than 38 years of experience in the aviation industry, Moreland will certainly be an interesting and informative speaker and will bring renewed respect for the workings of our airports as we come and go from beautiful Southwest Florida.
Make your luncheon reservation (cost: \$20) today and find out more about joining this dynamic group of Lee County women. Email: greetersclub@gmail.com. Provide your contact information (your name, email address and phone number). You will receive a return email confirming your reservation. Our luncheons are held on the third Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Colonial Country Club, 9181 Independence Way, Fort Myers. Check out our website: greetersclubofgreaterfortmyers.com.

Evening Walking Group
Looking for someone or to join a group to walk with in the evenings, perhaps three times per week? Please contact me. Jenni Caves at (239) 336-4282, (jcaves01@hotmail.com).

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