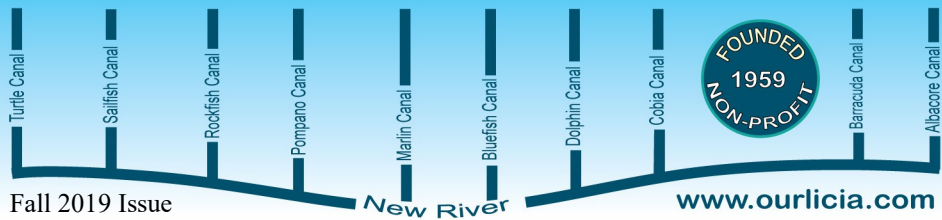


Lauderdale Isles Civic Improvement Association, Inc.



Greetings Neighbors!



By Audrey Edwards

A lot of positive changes have happened (or are happening now) in our City during 2019, starting with ridding downtown of the homeless encampment in front of the main library. The City is also partnering with the County on Education and has hired Zoie Saunders as the City's Chief Education Officer. The Education Office was launched in April, 2019, engaging stakeholders in our community, striving for excellence in our schools (better schools-higher home values)! The new aviation program (Fort Lauderdale Aviation Academy) is a unique approach to learning opportunities, providing quality employees to a growing aviation industry in our community. The great thing about this type of program is that not only will a student graduate with the qualifications needed for a great paying job, he will also be graduating without any student debt! In addition to a pilot shortage, there is also a shortage of mechanics in the aviation industry. The Fort Lauderdale Aviation Academy is going to help fill that void. There is an expected increase of 23% (that's about 4000 jobs) of aviation jobs in Broward County, so the need for the program is there. The long term vision for the academy is to have a facility at the Executive Airport. There is also a need in the marine industry to have the same such program (lets hope we see a "Fort Lauderdale Marine Academy" in the near future).

The Riverland Road project will happen, and when it happens will be up to the powers that be. As of last month the MPO office advised us that they were down to two contractors to choose from. Unfortunately, when the TIGER grant was applied for, traffic calming measures were not included. The County's MPO office that is basically in charge of this project has heard our concerns over the need for traffic calming measures on Riverland Road. They can make Riverland Road look beautiful but if they can't slow down traffic, it will still be too dangerous for bicyclists and joggers.

By the time you receive this newsletter, the Sablich's (on Whale Harbor Lane) should probably be ready to "flip the switch" on their awesome light display for the holidays (it keeps getting better and better)! And what's "the buzz" on Sugarloaf Lane? It's birds and bees of course! If you're out and about during the daytime, check out Isabel and Ernie's front yard (2449 Sugarloaf). Isabel and Ernie have created a pollinator-friendly yard, and they're happy to chat with you if you are interested in creating your own bee, butterfly and bird friendly yard!

Wishing your and yours a happy and healthy holiday season. Let's all try and make it happier for someone less fortunate, you will be glad you did!



We are happy to announce that we will be having two speakers at our November General Meeting this month.



City of Fort Lauderdale Commissioner Ben Sorensen will be attending to discuss various topics which affect us all in the Fort Lauderdale. Commissioner Sorensen is a shining example of an elected official who has established a great outreach to his constituents, as well as being very forward thinking in his attention to the many issues which face our city. Ben, within months of gaining office was able to work with the community, businesses, Broward county, and the federal government to reduce the homeless population in downtown Fort Lauderdale. Many of these homeless needed a good place to go to be able to pick themselves up and work toward a better life. Ben Sorensen was the person to bring people together and make it work. This is just one of the many accomplishments Ben has made to our community. The LICIA welcomes Ben Sorensen for sharing his time with us.

Richard Katz of RD Plumbing will be our second speaker. Rich is a neighbor in Lauderdale Isles. He knows the issues with our houses very well. Rich is also an advertiser in our newsletter, as well as a sponsor of the upcoming Waterway Cleanup on November 16th. Find out what "Orangeburg" pipe is and why you will be replacing it. Rich has done a lot of work in the neighborhood, and can be counted on when those emergencies occur. Rich is a good example of one of our neighbors who gives back to our community and can be depended upon when you need him. It is an honor to have Rich speak at our meeting.

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AGENDA

Note New Location

LICIA General Meeting
Thursday, November 21st, 7:00pm
Abiding Savior/Grace Alone Church
1900 SW 35th Avenue

LICIA General Meetings must sign in at the front desk. **Effective February, 2018, all General Meetings are now held at Grace Alone Church.** Board of Directors /Committee meetings are held at Grace Alone Church.

From the Editors Desk

By Bob Franks

- Electronic Version: There is always an e-copy of the newsletter, including past editions, available on our website www.ourlicia.com
- Thanks to all the contributors to this issue: Audrey Edwards, Robert Franks, Diana Steeger-Katz, Isabel Rimanoczy, Jeannie Lewis, Judy Seiler, & Geoff Rames
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- Pre-meeting: Sign In & Dues Payment-
- 1. Opening Statement President/Vice President
- 2. FLPD Report
- 3. Code Enforcement
- 4. Commissioner Ben Sorensen
- 5. Rich Katz—RD Plumbing
- 6. LIWMD/November Waterway Cleanup
- 7. Airport Noise
- 8. Old Business
- 9. Election of New Officers—2020
- 10. New Business
- 11. Drawing – Members in Good Standing
- 12. Adjournment

Note: Previous meetings minutes and treasurer's reports are approved at the monthly Board of Directors Meetings. **General Meetings are held four times per year, on the third Thursday of the months of February, May, August, and November**

Regarding LICIA Meetings: - Audio recordings of all meetings are made for the purpose of creating minutes. All attendees at

**PLEASE NOTE - Nov 21st
GENERAL MEETING
LOCATION:
GRACE ALONE CHURCH
1900 SW 35th AVENUE**



I WANT YOUR DUES!

It's that time of the year

Association dues are due

Our fiscal year runs from November through October. With the new fiscal year comes the need for all members to contribute their annual dues of \$20. Your contribution helps LICIA in our efforts to improve and protect our neighborhood. Why not take a minute right now to write a check and mail it to our PO Box. Plus, by paying your dues, you'll be a **Member in Good Standing**, meaning you may serve on LICIA Committees & you can vote in the November Election.

To mail your dues, use the handy coupon found later in this newsletter

You may also pay your dues at the Feb. General Meeting

LICIA encourages you to submit articles for the newsletter. Letters & articles may be submitted by email to: bfranks@gate.net

All submitted materials will become the property of the association and may be printed in this newsletter or reprinted by any other interested publication. Deadline for submission: 25th of month prior to publication.
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Vice President's Corner



Bob Franks
Vice President's Message:

Hello everyone,

We live in a great neighborhood! We have some amazing neighbors. We have a lot to be thankful for. In this edition of the LICIA newsletter, you will see how the efforts of our neighborhood and others have transformed the former Dr. White property to the "Riverland Preserve Park". Judy Seiler has showcased what a beautiful piece of land we now have to preserve a little slice of old Florida. An island of peace in our city. Isabelle Rimanoczy has presented us with an interesting article of creating a "Pollinator's Garden". Isabel has come to us with a "Sustainability Mindset". This thinking out of the box is very refreshing in allowing us to applying creative solutions to daily living. We also have folks working with the city and county in addressing the new Riverland Road project. While the road and sidewalks will be upgraded, for many neighbors the issue of greater concern is traffic calming and the traffic backups at the Middle School. While there are no perfect solutions, we are all working to make the best of the available options.

I would also like to spotlight our advertisers. Rich and Diana of RD Plumbing have been very supportive of our neighborhood and the LICIA. Rich will also be available to speak at the No-

vember LICIA general meeting. In fact, RD Plumbing is also a sponsor of the Lauderdale Isles Waterway Management District Waterway Cleanup this coming November 16th. This will be a fun event for the whole family.

Interested in Real Estate? Susan Sheridan Garlitts and Jackie Zumwalt are long time neighbors and are the go to source for buying and selling houses in our neighborhood.

Allstate Resource Management, Inc. is a new and interesting sponsor of the LICIA. Allstate Resource Management is a leading source of innovative environmental technology, including their Cured In Place Pipe (CIPP) repair. In the August general meeting they gave a good overview of how to recondition old pipes instead of having to replace them.

Holidays are coming. Culinary Artistry Catering is the go to company for catering your events. Think good cuisine taken to a higher level to compliment any of your events.

All White Manufacturing is unique in that they are a local "coatings" company specializing in paints specifically formulated for our South Florida environment. This company has been around for a long time and are experts in for waterproofing all of your needs.

See you at 7pm November 21st!

Lauderdale Isles, Real Estate update!

Active listings = (19)	Closed Sales = (6)
Min 2/2 \$389,999	Min 2/2 \$380,000
Max 5/4 \$720,00	Max 3/2 \$607,500
Ave 3/2 526,418	Avg 3/2 \$475,417

At the time I pulled the report we had 29 properties
No closed sales in the past 30 days all 6 where within 60 days
Overall average list price \$509,498
Overall average sold price \$475,417
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LIWMD UPDATE



LAUDERDALE ISLES
WATER MANAGEMENT
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www.liwmd.org

There's still time to sign up!
**It's the premier
neighborhood event
in Lauderdale Isles.**



The Fall Waterway Cleanup

That's right - you still have time to register for this great FREE event. And this year's cleanup will be bigger and better than ever.

**- Free T-shirts - Free Barbecue Cookout - Loads of Prizes -
- Giveaways - Boaters Goodie Bags- Entertainment-**

If you've never attended one of these Cleanups, you don't know what you're missing. Bring the kids, it's loads of fun. We guarantee you'll have a great time. And it's all FREE. **But You must register to participate.**

Why must I register?

The reason is that we have to commit for the exact number of participants for t-shirts, barbecue food, etc. Having people show up who have not registered makes a difficult situation for everyone, so walk-ins are not permitted.

Who can participate?

Residents of Lauderdale Isles only. The event is sponsored & funded by LIWMD and LICIA. Thus, it would be inappropriate to pay for t-shirts, barbecue food, and prizes for people who don't live in this neighborhood. Residency will be verified.

How do I register?

Just go to www.liwmd.org & complete the registration page. It only takes a minute. Registration deadline is midnite Nov. 9th.

How much does it cost to participate?

Zilch. Everything is FREE. You just need to live here.

Why will you be having even more prizes this year?

Because we are proud to announce that our gracious Corporate Sponsor, RD Plumbing & Sewer Inc., owned by Rich Katz of Andros Lane, has contributed handsomely to the event.

I heard there may be a twin engine powerboat as a prize?

Maybe. We are working with a major anonymous donor on this. Someone may go home really happy from the event.

I heard there will be magnet-fishing this year.

Yes, there will. Don't know what this is? Come find out.

**For more information & to sign up, go to
www.liwmd.org**

The Fall Waterway Cleanup is sponsored by the Lauderdale Isles Water Management District, the Lauderdale Isles Civic Improvement Association, and the City of Fort Lauderdale Parks & Recreation Department.

Our Corporate Sponsor is: RD PLUMBING AND SEWER, Inc.

Blue Crab Testing

The long awaited test results for the blue crab study are in from the Broward County Environmental Lab. However, you need a Phd in biology to really understand them. The City's Environmental Services Department is working on the final report in a simple, politically-correct format for us. We hope to have that report very soon.

By the way, the three crab traps we used for catching the crabs are just like new, and will be offered as prizes at the Waterway Cleanup, along with copies of the book, "Blue Crabs - Catch 'em, Cook 'em, Eat 'em." by Peter Meyer.

Blue Green Algae

Although conditions were just right earlier in the summer for algae blooms, they seem to have subsided by now. It is a fact that the blooms in past years have always dissipated just before the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show. Luckily, the algae situation was no where as bad as last year. As we all know, the best way we can help prevent these blooms is to not blow lawn debris, palm fronds, etc, into the canals.

Deceased Iguanas in the Canals

Most people in the neighborhood seem to agree that a dead iguana is a good iguana. We are not taking sides on this issue, except to note that almost every day we see iguanas who have met their demise floating in our waterways. These iguanas have invariably been shot while up in a tree by someone with an air rifle. They end up falling into the canal, and as they decay they contribute to the nutrient load which in turn can help to trigger blue-green algae. Please note that it is illegal to discharge any kind of firearm including air rifles within the City of Fort Lauderdale. (City Code Sec. 16-52) If you kill an iguana by any means, bag it and put it in the trash, not in the canal.



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Aggressive Dogs and Negligent Owners

By Bob Franks



On September 1st, my wife was walking our Chihuahua, Jellybean down Key Largo Lane. He was on a leash, not barking, not bothering anyone. Suddenly, a pitbull jumps out of a truck at 2610 Key Largo Lane and savagely attacked and killed Jellybean. For any of you who have lost a beloved pet, you know the anguish and despair you feel when you lose a beloved family member. A big thanks to all of our neighbors for your support during this period.

The police showed up and wrote a report. A copy of the police report was sent to Broward Animal Care. The pit-bull owner was distraught and apologized for the attack. He came by later and apologized to my wife. My wife told the owner we could not bring back Jellybean, but wanted to make sure his dog would not attack any other dog or person. The owner said he was sending the pit-bull to the vet for training. My wife and I were determined to make sure this vicious dog does not attack anyone else, so we followed up with Animal Care to insure everything that could be done to address this was being addressed. Animal Care seemed somewhat dysfunctional. I ended up speaking with five different people at Animal Care to try to understand the proper procedures needed to insure this vicious pit-bull was properly handled. Animal Care, 11 days later, cited the owner for not hav-

ing the pit bull on a leash and made a mandatory muzzle order. My wife was given a summons to appear in court to testify as a witness for the citation, which was to be held 7 months later in March. The citation was for not having the dog on a leash with a \$500 fine.

The concern of my wife and I, along with the neighbors, was this dog is obviously dangerous/aggressive and the owner was negligent in controlling this dog. In speaking with Animal Care, I was told since the pit-bull had not bitten anyone and had only killed my dog, they could not declare the pit-bull as being dangerous. I was told by Officer Mesa that neighbors should use means, such as base ball bats, to protect themselves from this pit bull, and there was nothing Animal Care could do until another attack occurs. Apparently, it takes two attacks or one person bite before the pit bull can be classified as dangerous. I was later told by Officer Goen, the supervisor of Officer Mesa, that she misspoke about the baseball bats. He said we should use a stick or some other non offensive means to prevent a charging pit bull from attacking you or your dog. That sounds downright silly. I later found out the Animal Care had contacted the pit bull owner and requested he respond to their request that the dog could be declared aggressive. He agreed to this designation, along with the mandatory muzzle order. Had he not agreed, then my wife would have been subpoenaed as a witness and requested to have this dog declared aggressive. The new homeowner at 2610 Key Largo Lane has decided not to move into the house, and it is up for sale. It appears at this time, that his pit bull will no longer be a threat to our neighborhood.

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Obviously, the rules and procedures of Animal Care are confusing. To try to demystify this, I contacted Animal Care for clarification. Below, I will detail some of the responses I received from Animal Care.

The definition of an Aggressive dog can be found under Broward County Ordinance section 4-2-Definitions which reads “Aggressive dog shall mean any dog that, according to the records of the Division, has killed a domestic animal while unprovoked and off the owner's property.”

4-11.5 specifies the requirements that must be met by an owner once a dog has been classified as “Aggressive” by the Division. It is also stated that the process/procedure for making this classification as the same as what is listed in 4-12 which is the process for a dog being classified as “Dangerous”. For the initial determination/classification of an Aggressive dog as defined by the Ordinance a witness providing such evidence may be required to appear in a hearing should the dog be classified as Aggressive and a hearing is requested by the owner of the dog in question pursuant to 4-12 of the Ordinance.

The owner of a dog that has been notified of the Aggressive classification may either accept the designation and comply with registration requirements, or request a determination Hearing. Please note, this hearing is due to the Aggressive classification NOT due to citations being issued. A citation hearing is a completely separate hearing that is held to determine the validity of the Ordinance infraction that a pet owner was cited for. If an owner does request a hearing be held, then the require-

ments for registering a dog as Aggressive are suspended pending the outcome of the hearing. This does not mean that the dog is free to roam unrestrained however, as this would be a violation of 4-3 Dogs at Large Prohibited in the Broward Ordinance. Although the requirement of a muzzle is part of the Aggressive classification, this is not the only way that a muzzle order may be issued. The muzzle order that you are referring to, is one that was issued pursuant to Section 14.5 of the Broward County Ordinance.

Although Citation hearings may occur several months after the date of infraction for which the owner is being cited, the hearing that you are referring to is an Aggressive classification hearing which is completely separate from a citation hearing. The Aggressive classification hearing must be requested within 7 days of the owner being notified. Once requested, the hearing must take place no sooner than 5 days and no later than 21 days from the date of request.

The lack of Aggressive classification does not preclude an owner from abiding by Section 4-3 “Dogs at Large Prohibited”, in your particular case there is also a Muzzle Order in effect for the dog in question regardless of the outcome from the classification.

The Hearing Officer makes a determination regarding whether or not the dog in question is to be classified as “Aggressive” as defined in the Broward County Ordinance. Once this determination is made, the owner has 14 days to comply with the requirements outlined in Section 4-11.5

Jellybean sends his love to all his dog buddies on the street!



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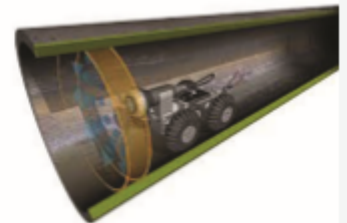
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Another Jewel in Our Neighborhood – Riverland Preserve

by Judy Seiler



Please remember this is a natural preserve, so if you bring a blanket, or a snack, or drink; please take it all back with you. Our food and our dogs are not part of the ecology of this preserve. Please enjoy and protect one of our few remaining “Green” areas in our City.



Need a break from the fast pace hectic life we all have? Overwhelmed by noise, traffic, etc.? Why not check out our new Preserve on Riverland Road. The beautiful old growth trees, the fresh air, the sound of the birds, squirrels, and other wildlife which has returned, and you will not even hear or notice the traffic on Riverland Road.



We all need a break from our busy routines and the peace and tranquility of this preserve is a new and welcomed change. Take a lunch, have a walk or just sit and enjoy the beautiful surroundings. You might even meet a neighbor you did not know; as I did during my most recent walk in the Preserve. I am sure you will find your visit as enjoyable as I always do.



Green Thumb Remedies for your Garden



by Diana Steeger-Katz

For many of us, the struggle of keeping a green and flowering garden without using pesticides or insecticides is quite the challenge. While all insects and snails have their place within the ecosystem, when they take over your planters, it is hard to keep calm. Additionally, finding easy do-it-yourself formulas, that won't kill everything that comes in contact is even harder. Following are a few recipes, that proved to have great results on potted plants.



When snails decide to feasts on your plants, as a first step a great deterrent, simply apply egg shells on top of soil. When the rough surface starts to fail, try the following tonic formula:

- 1 can of beer
- 1 tablespoon of sugar
- 1 teaspoon of baker's yeast

Mix the above ingredients in a bowl, and let them sit for 24 hours. Then pour the

mixture into a shallow aluminum or glass container, and set in your planter or around your garden. You'll catch lots of snails.

When using a pest control spray inside your home, we want to make sure it's as harmless to people and pets. Ingredients:

- ½ cup of cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon of baking soda
- 1 cup of water

Mix the oil and baking soda in a small bowl. Then combine 2 teaspoons of this mixture with 1 cup of water in a hand-held sprayer, and fire away when ready to send pests packing.

For those of you who have a freshwater aquarium, when you change the water in your tank, save the old water and feed it to your potted plants. The fish have added the best natural fertilizer that you could ever have.

For weeds, try the following mix/ingredients:

- 1 tablespoon of gin
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Pollinators Garden



by Isabel Rimanoczy, Ed.D.
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Some time ago, an MBA student in a class I teach on Sustainability Mindset created a project to grow organic cucumbers. He soon realized that his plants were not giving fruit because there were no bees to pollinate them! He researched the problem and decided to “hand pollinate” them with Q Tips. This certainly would not be a viable solution for a regular production, but it was his firsthand experience with a situation he had only read about. While pesticides impact the bee population, they are not the only pollinators impacted. Alongside come butterflies, dragonflies, worms, ladybugs, moths, and many other insects, who play equally important roles.



Living on Sailfish Canal, we have witnessed the algae blooms that proliferate with the runoff of fertilizers used to keep the yards nice and “clean”. While we appreciate the beauty of manicured gardens, as a professor of Sustainability I came to think how we could create a beautiful space that would also be eco-friendly, that would not require pesticides, fertilizers, special irrigation nor lawn mowers. Using the concept of prairies, and inspired by a Fort Lauderdale park that had such a section, my husband Ernie and I decided to design a Pollinators Garden in our front yard. We consulted with the [Florida Wildflower Foundation](http://www.FloridaWildflowerFoundation.org) on plants that were native and appropriate to our soil, and planted some seeds plus some small butterfly attracting flowers. We decided to stop cutting the lawn and discovered that the crabgrass actually was naturally kept in control by its other competing plants. After a few weeks, flowers are covering the grounds,

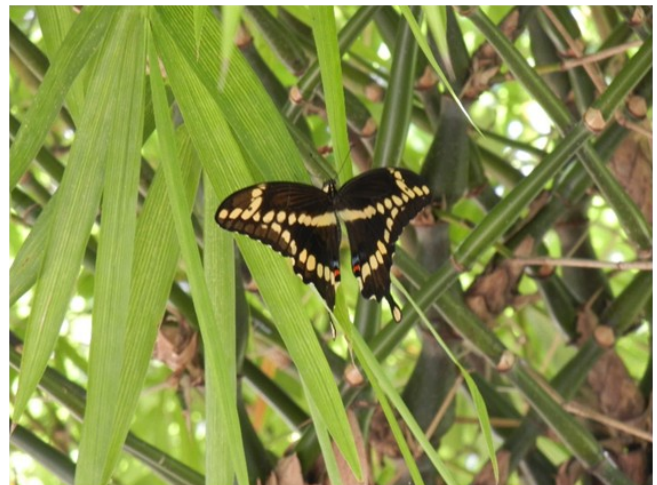


without any planting from our side, probably birds did that job? We added some color with a few higher plants, and it is great to see that even as we are ready to transfer them from pot into the soil, bees and butterflies start to circle!

We had a sign made to indicate what is going on here – because we may find prairies beautiful when driving out of town, but may not be expecting to see a prairie-like yard on our street, and this may look “unattended”. But it isn’t!

The story of the student led to many conversations in class and in other classes, and students were inspired to start organic farming, create neighborhood vegetable gardens in the yards of some willing property owners, and above all, it made everyone more aware of how we could create beauty while promoting healthy ecosystems.

We welcome neighbors interested in this to stop by and chat! We can also tell you about getting the sign.



The Value of 20

by Jeannie Lewis

Nowadays, how do we stretch our \$20?

In the Lauderdale Isles Civic Improvement Association, it goes a long way. What you're holding right now in your hands, our Newsletter, by far is the biggest expenditure on a regular basis. Alternative ways of sharing information is available, but the Newsletter arguably seem to be the most effective. It's delivered to every household, and a lot of hours and creativity are being put in by our very own residents.

There's a few other annual expenses to maintain our association such as: Association fee, Corporate fee, Website builder, P.O.Box rental, and storage rental. We also donate some amount for our meeting venue. We support the waterways cleanup so we partner with LIWMD in providing for prizes, refreshments, and entertainment. Occasional expense like putting up lane signs after being hit by a rouge car is also on the list.

In case one might think otherwise, all the board members and lane representatives are volunteers. All the time, effort, and leg work done for different causes such as airport noise, Riverland Rd Projects, illegal vacation home rentals, mini marina, iguanas, homeless individuals, to name a few, are all labors of love. The collection of dues is not like a "club membership" wherein one has to pay to enjoy the amenities, but rather a way of expression of concern for our neighborhood and its civic causes.

November 2019 will be the beginning of the "new" year to collect dues, then will end in October 2020. For those who are not certain whether they have paid or not, the list of members-in-good-standing is posted monthly on our website, "ourlicia.com".

Why would one care to be a member in good standing? By sharing your \$20, you will be supporting all the above-mentioned commitments, plus, have the chance to be the representative of your lane or be a board member. What an opportunity to be the voice of the community and take part in the issues that concern us!

On a lighter note, every quarterly general meeting, we raffle a gift certificate of \$50 for a dinner to nearby restaurants. Several of our members have already enjoyed.

Thank you to all who chose to trust us for their advertisement. Lastly, \$0 or \$20, please come to our general meetings to be aware, to share, to dare this. I'm still waiting for my lucky number to be picked. We had also given out free Ring Doorbell camera to 9 lucky members and some car gun locks from our Police Department, as well as items for hurricane preparedness from our VP.

As the treasurer, I would like to personally thank everybody who paid the dues (and plan to continue). To those who gave more, whether you forgot you had already paid, or just purely generous, I doubly thank you. If you have a business to advertise, or know somebody who would like to advertise, please consider our Newsletter which reaches over 600 households.

Warmest regards, Jeannie!



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Incl. Streets/ Water/Sewer/Trash/Canal Cleaning
Airport Noise Complaints * **866-822-7910***
City Hall 954-828-5004
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- **Alligators (& Crocodiles) Problems**
FWC Nuisance Alligators: 1-866-FWC-GATOR
- **Pollution/ Oil Spills within the City of Fort Lauderdale:**
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- **Pollution Complaints outside the City of Ft. Lauderdale:**
County Environmental 24 hrs: 954-519-1499
- **Large Debris/Dead Animals in the water:**
Ft. Laud. Customer Service 954-828-8000
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