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A Golf Club Community

“THROUGH THE EYE OF THE EAGLE”

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Do you have any pictures you would like to share? Post them in the Caught on Camera spot. Submit your photos, with a brief description, to newsletter@eagleridge33912.com.



Photo by Ed Schuler



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Photo by Pam Whitenight

Ladies On The Links

Submitted by Fran Danek

It is not too late to make plans to join the fun!
As the “snowbirds” are slowly making their way south and the “locals” are tuning up their games, the Wednesday Morning Ladies’ League is gearing up for another fun and competitive season. The league will again be headed this season by Fran Danek and Phyllis Wayco (pictured). We are extending a “welcome back” to returning players and a “welcome to the group” to any ladies playing with us for the first time. All are encouraged to join in on the fun. League play will begin on Nov. 4. With continuing COVID-19 concerns please check in with Fran and Phyllis at the patio outside the clubhouse and be prepared to wear a mask inside the clubhouse. We will then begin play at 8:15 a.m. with assigned tee times. Don’t forget to sign up in the ladies’ locker room in advance (by Sunday morning before each Wednesday you intend to play). The fee

for the league is \$25 for the season to be paid on the first day you play. Check the postings in the locker room for additional information regarding weekly games and results. All handicaps are invited to join our league and you can be a part of the action whether you can play part of the time or the whole season from November through the end of March. Feel free to call Fran at (989) 684-0156 if you have any questions or concerns. See you on the course in November!



Fran Danek and Phyllis Wayco



Photo by William Kruspe

Security Central

Submitted by Connie Hope

There have been several minor disturbances in the community this last month. They were handled by the deputy on the scene.

Please everyone consider wearing a mask when you go out in public and stores. Make sure you clean your hands with hand sanitizer or soap and water for 30 seconds. Stay safe.

We are working on the phone directory for 2021/22.



There will be a form in the annual dues package for you to sign and return. You are the eyes and ears of this community. If you see something that you are questioning, call the nonemergency number at (239) 477-1000 and report it. If you feel it is an emergency, please call 911. I have been talking with my connection in the sheriff’s office and I have asked that a sheriff’s car travel through our community later at night to check on things and they are doing this. I really appreciate this.

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 Rick Jermyn (701) 388-0419 or RAJermyn1@gmail.com so that your changes can be reviewed and approved. A form is available for download from the Eagle Ridge website: 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!

The Board of Directors

Sudoku Puzzle

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Word Scramble

Spices

By Ellie Neal

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Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Top of the head

6. Hood

10. Astringent

14. Female demon

15. Region

16. Solitary

17. Birdlike

18. Mend

19. Brass instrument

20. In deplorable condition

22. Iridescent gem

23. Demure

24. Type of beer

26. 7 member group

30. Ancient Greek unit of length

32. Hello or goodbye

33. Runabouts

37. Anger

38. Intimidate

39. Transport in a vehicle

40. Mineral

42. Left-hand page

43. Alleviated

44. Type of shorebird

45. Monster

47. Petroleum

48. Young cow

49. Designed to be filled with air

56. Death notice

57. Weight to be borne

58. To untwist

59. Was a passenger

60. Prospector’s find

61. Way to go

62. One who accomplishes

63. Black, in poetry

64. Dog-_____

Down

1. Thick piece

2. Grotto

3. Twixt

4. Teller of untruths

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5. Goddess of healing

6. Cheerful (Scottish)

7. By mouth

8. Used to be

9. Woman who rents out homes

10. Fully

11. Jeweler’s glass

12. Anagram of “urban”

13. Lunch or dinner

21. Snagged

25. Commercials

26. Indian dress

27. Dash

28. Jump up and down

29. From that time on

30. Not fluid

31. After-bath powder

33. Graphic symbol

34. Nobleman

35. Ploy

36. Not fast

38. Famous French prison

41. Petrol

42. Raptor

44. Spy agency

45. Hindu for “Mister”

46. Leave out

47. Bygone

48. Unit of cut wood

50. Newbie (slang)

51. Portuguese folksong

52. Dwarf buffalo

53. Make unclear

54. Tardy

55. Gave the once-over

Crossword Solution on page 7

Do The Right Thing

Do you know a child who deserves to be honored as an outstanding citizen or student for his or her exemplary behavior, good citizenship, positive attitude or willingness to help others?
If so, the Lee County Sheriff’s Office encourages you to

nominate a child for recognition in our monthly Do the Right Thing program.
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Catch The Action

November On The Water

By Capt. Bill Russell

There should be plenty of great fishing opportunities throughout the month as cool fronts begin to arrive dropping water temperatures. Fish are transitioning from summer to winter patterns both inshore and in Gulf waters. It's another one of those months that it's possible to hook into about anything that frequents our waters.

Although sea trout season is closed, they should be plentiful and feeding heavily on small baitfish, then as we near the end of the month and the water cools, shrimp and shrimp type artificial lures could become the top baits. As we switch to shrimp, pompano catches will increase as they only eat crustaceans and mollusks. Small bucktail and pompano style jigs work great when slow bounced across a sandy bottom. While under power, if you notice one or several fish skip off your wake, it is most likely pompano. Not sure why they do it, but it's a great way to locate them and they run in schools. Circle back around and fish the area and you will generally be rewarded.

November is a great month for targeting redfish and snook throughout our inshore waters. As water temperatures cool, snook are on the move from their summer homes around the beaches and relocating throughout the inshore estuaries. If it remains relatively warm, they may be found feeding over inshore flats, oyster bars, shorelines, and sand holes. If it turns cold quick, they will seek shelter in protected areas like canals, rivers, and shorelines with deeper water. In the Caloosahatchee River the snook bite should heat up in areas



around Shell Creek, Iona Cove, Tarpon Point, and bridges and docks from the Midpoint Bridge to the Miserable Mile.

The large schools of redfish that prowled the inshore flats over the last few months will move offshore or break up with the cooler weather. It's still possible to run into a school, but most reds will be in pairs or small bunches. Look for reds tailing over shallow flats on the lowest tides and in the same areas as previously mentioned for snook.

Gag grouper season remains open throughout the month with larger fish moving near shore and inshore. Most anglers target grouper in the Gulf waters, but if you find some underwater structure inshore, it could hold some good fish. Docks, piers, bridges, or any type of underwater debris is a good place to look, and it doesn't have to be very deep, often well less than 10 feet. Trolling large deep diving lures off our coast in 20- to 40-foot depths is a good technique to box a gag for dinner. Chances are good you may intercept a few large king mackerel moving down the coast as well.

As the month wears on and the water gets cooler, large sheepsheads are on the move from offshore to near and inshore. Target them in the same areas mentioned for grouper, along the beaches, and around deeper oyster bars. They generally show up over offshore reefs first then make their way inshore. Black drum are often caught with sheepsheads around inshore structure and some very large drum are caught under the Midpoint and Cape Coral bridges. Smaller drum are often caught on shrimp, but the large ones prefer a chunk of crab. Blue crab works best, pop the shell off and quarter the crab to get four baits. Like sheepsheads, drum are generally caught near pilings.

Most of the inshore snapper that we enjoyed all summer have moved offshore. Dropping light tackle over artificial reefs and hard bottom should yield a mix of tasty fish including mangrove snapper, grunts, and sheepsheads. Drop a live bait down on a heavy rig and stick it in the rod holder for a chance at a big grouper while fishing the light tackle.

It's important to keep updated on current fishing regulations for the area you fish. Snook, sea trout, and redfish remain catch and release only from the Pasco-Hernando county line up around Tampa, south to Gordan Pass in Collier County. This closure is due to the devastating fish kills we experienced a few summers ago. No harvest will allow the stocks to rebuild quicker. You can still enjoy some great catch and release fishing of all three species, they just need to be released as quickly as possible.

As the waters of Southwest Florida continue to cool this month, there should be plenty of good fishing to keep anglers busy on a variety of species.

For charter information, please contact us at Gulf Coast Guide Service and "Catch the Action" with Capt. Bill Russell, call or text (239) 283-7960, website: www.fishpineisland.com, email: gcl2fish@live.com.



Capt. Bill Russell is a native and lifelong resident of Pine Island who has spent his entire life fishing the waters surrounding Pine Island and Southwest Florida. For the past 25 years Bill has been a professional fishing guide who takes pride in customizing each trip to ensure everyone on board has a great time and will return again. Come join us and "Catch the Action."

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To join us and to receive a list of preferred items, visit www.Foundation.fsw/MinasPantry or call (239) 489-9210.



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Notice: Advertisements for the newsletter must be placed through Seabreeze Communications. Call (239) 278-4222 for information. I have no role or pricing information on the placement of ads and/or inserts.

Deadline: Submission of articles for the *Eye of the Eagle* must be received no later than the **sixth** 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.

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Flagpole holders and damaged mailbox repairs and painting: For mailbox repairs, including doors, springs or broken parts and painting, call Dennis Shelley, (239) 887-1042.

Replacement of lamppost bulbs and light sensors: Please call Joe Foster at (239) 218-7714 and leave your name, address, and phone number.

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Cooking By Connie

Submitted by Connie Hope

What is the month of November known for besides Thanksgiving? November is Update Your Resume Month which is very important if you are looking for a job. November is also National Novel Writing Month, which fits right in with all my writing. Nov. 14 is National American Teddy Bear Day. It is also Sweet Potato Awareness Month and Homemade Bread Day is Nov. 17. With those last two ideas, I am including a recipe for homemade sweet potato bread. It is moist and yummy. Give it a try.

Sweet Potato Bread

1½ cups sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 large eggs

1¼ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup water
1 cup cooked and mashed sweet potatoes
½ cup pecans, chopped

Combine sugar and oil. Beat well. Add the two eggs and beat. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir flour mixture into egg mixture alternately with water. Stir in sweet potatoes and chopped pecans. Pour batter into two small loaf pans, or one larger loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about one hour. Check with a knife that the bread is done. Serve to your family and guests.

Continental Women’s Club

Submitted by Liz Paul

Join us on Thursday, Nov. 5 when our guest speaker will be Dennis Solon, vice president of the Florida Coalition Against Human Trafficking. He will speak about this problem on a local level and what programs are in place to help individuals restore their lives and their freedoms.

Continental Women’s Club monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at The Hideaway Country Club, 5670 Trailwinds Drive, Fort Myers. The cost to attend the luncheon is \$24. Please call (239) 691-7561 for additional information.

Eagle Ridge Residents

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

Eagle Ridge Bulletin Board

If you have an announcement, we will include it in this column. Email newsletter@eagleridge33912.com with your request.

Eagle Ridge Golf News

Eagle Ridge property owners. All golfers should sign up for the rewards program. They now have a league that has started last June, for all rewards members. They play every Monday evening and you sign up weekly to play. It’s a great deal and all information is in the pro shop. July rates changed so you can also call for current rates. Please let’s all remember the course is not for walking or kids to be playing on regardless of the time, the course has access roads to be used only by golf course employees and equipment. Please let’s respect the golf course grounds and keep everyone safe.

Jim Lutsch, your golf liaison, can be reached at (239) 322-9588.

Camera Club Invites Enthusiasts To Attend Bimonthly Meetings

We have come to the end of our current meeting sessions until late 2020. Please consider participating or hosting an event during the next round!

All photography enthusiasts are invited to attend a Fort Myers Camera Club meeting on Friday from November through April. The meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and third Friday at the Cypress Lake United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 8570 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers.

Anyone interested in photography at any level is welcome. Mentor programs, outings, competitions and exhibitions, guest lecturers and more provide members with opportunities to improve their photography skills and make new friends.

Additional information about the club is available at www.fortmyerscc.com.

Fort Myers Republican Women’s Club Candidate Forums To Begin At Monthly Luncheons Of Republican Women

The Fort Myers Republican Women’s Club is waiting to hear when they will be allowed to reconvene regular luncheons. Additional information about the club may be obtained by contacting Tina Laurie, (239) 489-4701.

Continental Women’s Club Of Fort Myers

We do not have any updated information on the next meeting as of this printing. Many social events have been postponed, as you know, due to the COVID restrictions. Please check back next month!

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Please call (239) 691-7561 for additional information.

Dining In Club

We have come to the end of our Dining In gatherings until late 2020. Please consider participating or hosting an event during the next round!

We meet monthly from November to April. If you would like more information about Dining In, please call Connie Hope at (239) 225-6609.

Volunteer In Your Eagle Ridge Community

If you are interested in serving on the Eagle Ridge Board of Directors or would like to serve on one of the committees, please contact one of the following Board members: John Spiegel, Hewitt B. McCloskey Jr., Peggy Jermyn, Christine Leslie or send an email to Info@EagleRidge33912.com.

Ways To Communicate

Eagle Ridge has a Facebook page. This is a private group **only** for Eagle Ridge residents. To join, find “Eagle Ridge Community Fort Myers” on Facebook. Then click on request to join. You will be prompted to enter your address. This will be checked against property records to confirm you are a resident.

Eagle Ridge is also on NextDoor.com. You can join and select to communicate with only Eagle Ridge residents and/or our neighboring communities.

The Florida Yards & Neighborhood (FYN)

Join us at a Florida Yards & Neighborhoods class and learn the nine principles that guide Florida-friendly landscaping in Lee County. The class is given under the auspices of University of Florida IFAS Extension 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. To learn more, visit <http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/>.

We are currently conducting the classes via Zoom but hope to get back to doing them in person at some point. You can see the schedule and sign up for a free class on Eventbrite.com.

Your Eye Of The Eagle

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Berne Davis Garden Tours Now Available

Botanical Garden Tours To Continue Weekly On Tuesdays Through May

The Berne Davis Botanical Garden, 2166 Virginia Ave., Fort Myers, has opened for Tuesday morning garden walks beginning October 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and continuing into May. Admission and parking are both free; handicap parking is on Virginia Avenue; regular parking is on Larchmont Avenue, off of McGregor Boulevard.

The botanical garden is a project of the Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council, whose headquarters are at the Virginia Avenue address. The garden has been referred to as “the most peaceful

place in Fort Myers.” The garden has been closed to the public the past months due to COVID-19, it has been maintained by the council and is ready to be enjoyed again.

Although there won’t be docents to provide tours, guests are welcome to enjoy the garden on their own; masks are mandatory and social distancing guidelines will be adhered to. No large groups can be accommodated, and restrooms are not available.

The garden is the home of the Lorelei statue that was part of the old Fort Myers Library as well as the Mina Edison Botanical Library. Many of the displays in the garden have been provided through the talents and contributions of the 29 local garden clubs, plant societies, and other affiliate members, representing over 1,700 members which comprise the garden council.

The Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council was formed in



1957. Membership provides an opportunity to learn about floral design, growing plants suitable for our locale, and conservation methods. The council assists in educating and beautifying the community and improving the environment. A speaker’s bureau provides speakers for meetings and events. The council is a member of the National Garden Clubs, the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, and American Public Gardens Association.

For additional information about the council, contact the council at fmicgardencouncil@gmail.com or (239) 332-4942.

Drowsy Drivers Claim Deaths And Injuries

How often have you noticed a drowsy driver on the road? According to NHTSA, between 2011 and 2015, total fatal crashes were 153,297 with 2.4 percent due to drowsy driving and 8,118,000 involved injuries with two percent due to drowsy driving.

Drowsy driver crashes can occur virtually any time – late at night, early pre-dawn hours, or mid-afternoon. Drowsiness leads to impaired attention, slowed down mental processing, poor judgment, and poor decision making.

Warning signs of drowsy driving include difficulty remembering the past few miles driven, yawning or blinking frequently, missing an exit, and hitting the rumble strip of the side of the road or center lane.

Teens, ages 13 to 18, need eight to 10 hours of sleep every day; adults need seven to eight hours. Drowsy

driving can be caused by lack of sleep, a baby being up all night, late night shift work, staying out with friends, sleep apnea, and health issues. Drivers, age 24 and younger, are nearly twice as likely to be drowsy or fall asleep at the time they have a crash. People sleeping less than five hours increase their risk four to five times more than those who get more than five hours.

The Lee County Injury Prevention Coalition serves as a collaborative effort or partnership whose function is to facilitate partners’ work and act as a catalyst for injury prevention initiatives. Its mission is to prevent injury, disability, and death through advocacy, education, legislation, and partnerships.

Additional information about the Injury Prevention Coalition or the grant application may contact Brian Raimondo at ipcleecounty@gmail.com or (239) 330-2240.



Please 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 the scheduled weekly pickups.

- The Board of Directors

Eagle Ridge Job Spot

Non-businesses only 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 Pam Whitenight at Newsletter@eagleridge33912.com. Baby-sitters, pet sitters, yard work and more.

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accounting, prepare things for taxes. I have been a Florida notary for the last 10 years.

Estela Kimble, Cell: (239) 208-8287; Home: (239) 245-7188. I am CPR-AED First Aid certified and can provide assistance with Alzheimer and mobility concerns, such as bathing, dressing, housekeeping. Skilled at preparing healthy meals as a chef. Offering my services in private homes. I reside at 7881 Twin Eagle Lane.

John Kincaid, (239) 286-7010. Home Watch for snowbirds or travelers. I am a full-time Eagle Ridge resident insured and bonded. Comprehensive reports with pictures and GPS verification are provided after every visit. Check for leaks, temperature/humidity, intrusions, pests and much more. Verify lawn and pool maintenance. Don’t have a nasty surprise when you get into town. Your insurance company may not cover a claim without this service. Weekly/biweekly/monthly. Call or email john@fmhomewatch.com.

Andrew Kirksey, (239) 768-0335. Pressure washing: roofs, driveways, rain gutter cleaning, lanais and cages. No job too small.

Kathie McDonough, (239) 478-0060. A resident on Triple Eagle Court, Kathie does pet sitting and home watch.

Diane Nichols, (239) 825-5861. Notary public state of Florida since 1986. I will pet sit, house sit, and babysit.

Ginny Schuler, (215) 542-9474. College applications. 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 PSATs, SATs 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.

Dennis Shelley, (239) 887-1042. Experienced Painter and Handyman Services. I have painted many homes in Eagle Ridge, and I’ve lived in the community for over 10 years. I am licensed and insured with many Eagle Ridge references.

Edith Weber (651) 410-6596. CNA with over 35 years’ experience, I can help with daily living activities such as bathing, hair and nail care, cooking, shopping, etc. Licensed and CPR certified

Doug Wyatt (618) 558-8176. I am a full-time resident at The Fairways and have over 25 years of experience doing interior painting in extremely nice homes. I am very meticulous, accommodating, neat, and tidy. I can also help out with light handyman work like replacing faucets, light fixtures, door locks, etc., as well as trimming bushes, cleaning gutters, house sitting, or anything you need that I am able to do.

Jenni Caves, (239) 336-4282. Providing marketing assistance to businesses and nonprofits. I have over 15 years’ experience in advertising, marketing, public relations, social media and website development. Let me focus on your marketing initiatives to grow your business while you focus on your business. Together we will develop the right marketing mix geared towards your audience to increase sales. Email: jrcmarketingconsultant@gmail.com. Facebook page: www.facebook.com/JRCMarketingLLC.

Samuel Clere, (239) 691-8773 (my father’s number) or samuclclere@outlook.com. Need help cutting your lawn, painting your mailbox, or other odd jobs? I am an Eagle Ridge resident, student, and Boy Scout, I can cut and trim your yard, manage the house, and other jobs for a very reasonable fee. Please contact me for a free estimate. Thank you for your consideration!

Nancy Crook, (239) 220-0396. Need assistance in your home, meals, grocery shopping, doctor/dentist appointments, light housekeeping, and personal care? I live on American Eagle Court. I have many years of experience with in-home assistance. How can I help you?

Patty Fajardo, (239) 208-9956. Are you looking for some help? I am a permanent resident at Eagle Ridge and am available for a variety of jobs – house cleaning, running errands, yard work, planting, pulling weeds, grocery shopping, etc. Please call – home (239) 208-9956 or cell (757) 449-9823.

Karleen Halfmann, (239) 292-6302. Karleen’s Coastal Home Watch. Licensed Realtor and competitive pricing. Eagle Ridge resident. Email: karleensellsswfl@aol.com. Call or email for information.

Connie Hope, (215) 527-1217. 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, (215) 527-1217. Secretarial work, outreach office work, write your letters, answer your email, also light

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! Violators are subject to fining.

- The Board of Directors



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.



Are You Receiving Email From Eagle Ridge?

Each month the Eagle Ridge Property Owners Association sends out an email with reminders of activities at the Ridge. If this image looks unfamiliar to you, you are not on our email list.

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The Board of Directors



What’s Blooming At Edison And Ford Winter Estates? —

By Debbie Hughes, Senior Horticulturist at Edison and Ford Winter Estates

It seemed that the rain would never stop this summer. Before long, it will be winter, and we’ll be asking for more rain. Of course, we need rain to fill the aquifer during the feast (summer months) so that we can sustain the famine (winter months). Sometimes with extra rain, the ground becomes so saturated, trees can topple over. Recently at Edison and Ford Winter Estates, we had to prop up many of the newly planted trees to keep them upright.

Plants and trees are not able to hold onto Florida’s sandy soil ... that is, except for pawpaws. These shrubs have roots unlike most other plants – the tap root can extend six feet into the ground. Most nurseries do not carry pawpaws since the long tap root makes them difficult to grow and transplant. Since it is a Florida native, some nurseries specializing in native plants offer them for sale. I personally have tried to germinate and grow them from seed without much luck.

When some people hear “pawpaw,” they think of the papaya, or *Carica papaya* – a completely unrelated species. According to Thomas Edison’s journal, he planted a papaya in the early 1900s. These fruit trees are also native to Florida and seeds have been found in Calusa Indian mounds. Papaya grows easily in the garden and everyone should grow a few for its nutritious content of vitamin A, vitamin C, potassium and folate. Growers are establishing some new cultivars that are shorter in height, making it easier to harvest. Other new cultivars are said to have some resistance to a worm that infests the fruit.

Because papaya trees are short-lived, I recommend starting new plants every couple of years, so that you will not be without a tree. I have thrown the seeds into the compost bin, only to be rewarded with loads of papaya trees! Fall is a great time to plant both the pawpaw and the papaya. Stop by our food forest at the estates to see our papaya and other edibles!

Interestingly, I found a pawpaw growing at the perimeter of the citrus fields near Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed (CREW) years ago. This shrubby two- to three-foot tall, flag pawpaw (*Asimina obovata*) was growing along State Road 850 – also known as Corkscrew Road, 20 miles east of I-75. Sadly, this shrub was replaced with nonnative eucalyptus trees for a windbreak.

Another great reason to plant pawpaws is that they are a host plant for the zebra swallowtail butterfly. What this means is that the female butterfly lays eggs on the plant, the eggs hatch into caterpillars which eat the plant, then the caterpillars form a chrysalis and emerge as an elegant butterfly! Host plants are supposed to get eaten, so don’t worry, the leaves grow back in no time. Without caterpillars, we could not have butterflies, so never use pesticides on host plants!



Marlberry looks like white stars with deep green leaves growing upright followed by deep purple fruit for wildlife! Fruits from native plants are better for birds than birdseed.

It’s a shame that both the butterfly and shrub are so elusive. Once you see this lovely butterfly, you will search high and low for the shrub. I was lucky to witness hundreds of pawpaws at the Bok Tower Sanctuary in Lake Wales. The shrubs were scattered throughout the preserve and as I walked the distance, I was happy to know these rare shrubs would be saved.



Florida native beautyberry

Many of the plantings in our botanical gardens are here because of the hard work and dedication of the garden staff employed by the Edisons. The horticulturists continue in their footsteps, researching and searching for unusual botanicals to compliment the property. We have a Florida native plant garden near the swimming pool complex; these plants blend well with the exotic botanicals.

Along the pool and tea house, there are ample stands of *Bambusa oldhamii* – the same bamboo that’s been growing there since the 1840s. Bamboo was one of the reasons that Thomas Edison purchased the property in 1885. At the time, he was experimenting with different materials for use as a filament in the light bulb and discovered that the bamboo fibers burn longer than other materials. As the property developed from the 1880s, he realized the importance of growing food and of course other plants were needed for experimentation.

Another area next to the bamboo holds a vintage variety of crotons, native to the Pacific Islands. Many of our exotics are rubbing elbows with the myriad of natives that are important for protecting our waterways. Native plants planted in the right place need less water and fertilizers to thrive after appropriately establishing. Some of the Florida natives on the property include firebush, myrsine, wax myrtle, Jamaican caper, fiddlewood, several stoppers, Walter’s viburnum, locustberry, beautyberry, snowberry, coral bean, Florida privet, marlberry, black calabash, pond apple, red maple, red bay, sweet bay magnolia and paurotis palm.

Our gardens feature plants and trees from all over the world. They run the gamut from large rubber trees to a one-of-a-kind blue mahoe from Jamaica. It’s fine to enjoy plants from all over the world, but it’s important to make sure you don’t plant something that is invasive in Florida. It’s equally important when choosing plants, to select the right plant



Some trees need a lot of room, like this rubber tree (Ficus elastica). Most residential landscapes are too small for this tree.



Bamboo can look graceful when the wind blows but takes up a lot of room in the garden.



Flag pawpaw flower (Asimina obovata) at Bok Tower



for the right place (heat, sunlight and soil moisture). A plant that likes dry soil will not thrive in a wet area.

Whenever you get the urge to plant something that’s not native, ask yourself this question: Is there a native shrub or plant that could be substituted for an exotic? For example, if you are looking for a hedge to hide your neighbor’s fence, why not choose drought tolerant and easily established Walter’s viburnum (*Viburnum obovatum*) in place of sweet viburnum (*Viburnum odoratissimum*).

When making decisions about the landscape it’s a good idea to visit places like the Edison gardens to see mature sizes of plants, as well as the overall look of a plant or tree. Botanical gardens are a great place to get ideas for your garden. A day spent admiring exotic and native plants at Edison Ford is like traveling around the world. There are always trees and plants blooming every day. Guests and members that come back each month can see something new blooming with each visit! I hope to see you soon!

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Creating Beautiful, Healthy Smiles

From The Desk Of Sheriff Carmine Marceno

Oct. 1 marked my second full year as your sheriff. As the old saying goes, “Time flies when you’re having fun,” and believe me, the time has flown by. Since day one, my number one priority has been your safety and security. My commitment has been and will remain providing you the highest level of service and professionalism.



If I may, I’d like to take a look back and share with you several innovative programs we have implemented since I’ve taken office. These initiatives have resulted in lower crime rates, improved relations with the public, and strengthened our resolve to do all we can to make Lee County the best place to work, live and retire.

Have you heard about our:

- **Community Response Unit (CRU):** CRU has strengthened community outreach by enhancing our grass roots partnerships. Its three-prong approach includes crime prevention, community policing and special enforcement. Crime Prevention educates and trains our community through programs, partnerships and initiatives; Community Policing establishes community safety teams and works closely with homeowners’ associations; our Special Enforcement team supports patrol districts in high crime areas.
- **Real Time Intelligence Center (RTIC):** This new program is already paying dividends. The concept is simple: We’ve assembled our agency’s analysts and given them a wide range of cutting-edge tools to identify emerging crime trends. Based on gathered intelligence, we then deploy appropriate

resources to meet any threat. Crime analysts monitor social media, traffic and community cameras and even use social recognition tools. We also can tap into live drone feeds for aerial overviews.

• **Community Outreach Centers:** We opened community outreach centers at the Miromar Outlets in Estero and the Bell Tower Shops in Fort Myers. Based on positive community feedback, we recently added an outreach center on Fort Myers Beach and have another planned for the Edison Mall. These centers give residents the opportunity to talk with members of the sheriff’s office and share their concerns.

• **Animal Abuse And Cruelty Task Force:** This task force was started after I became aware of a number of animal abuse cases in Lee County. We now work hand-in-hand with Lee County Domestic Animal Services and diligently investigate crimes of animal abuse. I have zero-tolerance for animal abusers. Period.

• **Safe Students – Safe Schools:** The need for safety for our students begins when leaving the home and ends when they return each afternoon. Each day, our patrol deputies check bus stops during their morning and afternoon patrols to assist with security at stops. Our traffic unit closely monitors school buses when picking up and dropping off students to ensure drivers in the vicinity are following all laws pertaining to school zones.

As this year begins to wind down, we are more determined than ever to continue moving forward, making positive changes in this great community. Although there have been many challenges in 2020 for law enforcement agencies around the country, I want to assure you that we hear your kind words. We see your widespread support. We are humbled by your thoughtfulness.

It remains my honor to serve you.

Word Scramble Solution from page 2

Garlic	Cinnamon	Parsley	Coriander
Cloves	Basil	Paprika	Ginger
Nutmeg	Oregano	Cumin	Saffron

Crossword Solution from page 2

S	C	A	L	P		C	O	W	L		A	L	U	M
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A	V	I	A	N		D	A	R	N		T	U	B	A
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Sudoku Puzzle Solution from page 2

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



Mina’s Pantry

Mina Edison Society® Creates Care Packages for FSW Students.

Calling all friends, members and community leaders to be part of Mina’s Pantry on November 12, 2020. COVID-19 has changed lives, job opportunities and financial security for many of FSW students and families. Basic necessities are in low supply and are needed for daily living.

A little “help up” would go a long way to sending students on their way toward academic success!

Just pop your trunk on November 12th (11:00 am - 1:00 pm, 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm) at the portico of FSW’s Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and a team will gather your donated items for distribution.

Investments today underwrite dreams and aspirations for tomorrow.

To join us and receive a list of preferred items, visit www.Foundation.fsw/MinasPantry or call 239-489-9210.



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Montage Women’s Club

The Montage Women’s Club is a social and philanthropic club open to all women residing in Lee County. We meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at The Hideaway Country Club, 5670 Trailwinds Drive, Fort Myers, FL 33907. Meetings begin at 11:15 a.m. with a short social period followed by sit-down lunch at noon and then an informative speaker program. Within the organization are various interest groups for members’ participation. Membership is open to both year-round and seasonal residents. We welcome you to visit Montage for a luncheon.

Our next meeting takes place on Thursday, Nov. 19 (changed to third Thursday due to Thanksgiving holiday). Our featured speaker will be from the Harlem Heights Foundation. This foundation is a grassroots organization that works to build strong, self-sufficient families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood. Their goal is to support community development programs for students and families. At this meeting we will be supporting book donations for children (kindergarten through fifth grade) who attend the center.

If you would like to attend a Montage meeting, need further information, or would like to make a reservation, please call Rita Artwohl at (239) 703-7787. Reservations cut-off to attend this meeting is noon, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Minutes For ERPOA Board Of Directors Meeting

October 7, 2020

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and as permitted by the Governor’s Emergency Order, Association Board Meetings may be held virtually. All votes of the Board made virtually are valid.

These minutes will not be approved until the next Board Meeting.

Welcome to all Eagle Ridge Property Owners to the Board of Directors Meeting. This will confirm that the Notice for this meeting was posted more than 48 hours prior to the meeting, including the detail for access to attend the meeting via Zoom.

Meeting was called to order at 5 p.m.by John Spiegel, president on Zoom. Board members present were: John Spiegel, president; Christine Leslie, vice president; Peggy Jermyn, secretary/treasurer; Hewitt B. McCloskey, Jr., director. Absent was Kathy Furlong, director.

A quorum was reached. There were four residents present. Request was made to approve the Minutes for the September 9, 2020 Board Meeting.

- 1. First Motion to approve the minutes of Sept. 9, 2020: Peggy Jermyn
- 2. Second Motion to approve the minutes of Sept. 9, 2020: Hewitt McCloskey
- 3. All voted in favor. The motion was passed.

Treasurer’s Monthly Report: Peggy Jermyn
Bank Account Balances as of Aug. 31, 2020

- BOA
 - Operating Account – \$128,827.69
- TIAA
 - TIAA Certificate of Deposit – \$103,037.25
 - TIAA Money Market Account – \$46,719.07
 - TIAA Reserve Account – \$86,379.11

• Live Oak Bank

- Certificate of Deposit – \$125,823.34

• Total of all accounts: \$490,786.46

2020 Annual Assessments

To date, we’ve received 618 payments, or 99 percent of the 2020 assessment for a total of \$179,610.54.

2021 Draft Budget

ERPOA 2021 Draft Budget			
	2020 Budget	2021 Budget	Variance from 2020 Budget
INCOME			
Annual Dues (net)	\$181,134.00	\$160,776.00	-\$20,358.00
Estoppel Fees	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Interest Income	\$500.00	\$4,000.00	\$3,500.00
Directory Advertising	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Late Fees	\$1,200.00	\$600.00	-\$600.00
Mailbox Reimbursement	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00
Recouped DOR Fines	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Settlements	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Transfer Fees	\$1,250.00	\$1,300.00	\$50.00
Other Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$192,084.00	\$175,176.00	-\$16,908.00
EXPENSES			
Insurance	\$10,550.00	\$15,550.00	\$5,000.00
General Liability	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00
Crime	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$0.00
Directors/Officers	\$5,250.00	\$5,250.00	\$0.00
Umbrella	\$1,700.00	\$6,700.00	\$5,000.00
Legal			
	\$35,000.00	\$25,000.00	-\$10,000.00
Capital Expenditures			
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Operating			
	\$33,533.80	\$29,550.00	-\$3,983.80
Accounting Services	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$0.00
Administrative	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$0.00
Bank Fees	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Annual Report-State of FL	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
Civil Engineering Services	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$0.00
Contingency	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	-\$5,000.00
Meeting Room Rental	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
Mileage Reimbursement	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
Office Supplies	\$1,533.80	\$1,000.00	-\$533.80
Printing	\$2,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$500.00
Postage & Delivery	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00
Social Events	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Web Site Expense	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00
QuickBooks SaaS	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
Flock Safety	\$0.00	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
Other Operating Expenses	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Property Maintenance			
	\$83,396.00	\$76,176.00	-\$7,220.00
Aquatic Services	\$1,656.00	\$1,716.00	\$60.00
Conservation Maintenance	\$8,000.00	\$3,960.00	-\$4,040.00
Electrical Work	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Fertilizer Application	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00
Irrigation Maintenance	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00
General Maintenance	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Landscape Beautification (shrubs)	\$7,500.00	\$5,000.00	-\$2,500.00
Landscape Maintenance	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00
Mailbox / Lamppost	\$3,140.00	\$4,000.00	\$860.00
Mulching	\$8,500.00	\$8,500.00	\$0.00
Pest Control - Lawn	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	\$0.00
Pest Control - Trees & Shrubs	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$0.00
Residential Maintenance	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
Tree & Shrub Trimming	\$6,600.00	\$2,500.00	-\$4,100.00
Utilities			
	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$0.00
Electrical Service	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$0.00
TOTAL EXPENSES			
	\$163,379.80	\$147,176.00	-\$16,203.80
TOTAL RESERVES			
	\$28,704.20	\$28,000.00	-\$704.20
TOTAL EXPENSES & RESERVES			
	\$192,084.00	\$175,176.00	-\$16,908.00
2020 Annual Assessment			
		2021	2020
Single Family Residences / Lots		TBD	\$302.00
Condominiums		TBD	\$271.50

10/5/2020

The Treasurer discussed preliminary budget. It will be approved at the December meeting. This is very preliminary.

1. Expenses-Umbrella will be a new company. We are working on the cost now.
2. This year we will be printing our Directory.
3. Flock Safety is our new camera security.
4. Conservation Maintenance needs to be a little higher for this year.
5. Tree & Scrub trimming should be higher.
6. Reserves

President’s Monthly Report: John Spiegel

FPL underground service line project: delays continue. A Lee County right-of-way complicates and may preclude moving the equipment to UTI property despite the willingness of UTI to grant an easement to FPL. There is a 10-foot utility easement in front of 7050 Twin Eagle, parallel to the roadway. FPL could elect to relocate the equipment to the existing utility easement, to get the project completed.

Flock Security will provide camera footage of vehicles entering Eagle Ridge: One camera - \$2,250 per year, camera owned and maintained by Flock, footage owned by ER. The camera captures license plate tags, date stamped, color, make, model of car if enough light. May also capture color, make, model of cars leaving if enough light. Proposed location: West side of Eagle Ridge Drive, in island we own/maintain approximately 100 feet south of Intersection of Aeries Way Drive and Eagle Ridge Drive.

Christine Leslie: The camera was installed on Monday. They are doing some calculation to catch pictures of car license plates. The camera is motion activated. We will partner with the sheriff’s office and give them access. This way they can check on some of the license plates they have in their files as problems.

First Motion to approve the Flock Security project: Christine Leslie

Second Motion to approve the Flock Security project: Hewitt McCloskey

All voted in favor. The motion passed.

Vice President’s Report: Christine Leslie

No new developments to report. All is quiet on the drainage front.

Director’s Report: Hewitt McCloskey, Jr.

No new projects to report.

Committee Reports

Arbitration and Fining Board Committee: Steve Norris

No Activity

Architectural Control Committee: Rick Jermyn

Please be sure to submit an application for approval of any

planned alteration to your property, e.g., new roof, pool cage, paint, driveway, major landscaping, etc., as required in the Deed of restrictions.

We had a total of 8 project requests in September 2020.

- One paving
- One driveway pavers
- One resurface pool deck
- One windows/doors
- Three roofing
- One new home – It has taken a long time, but I think it has now been approved.

Deed of Restriction Committee: Kathy Furlong

Due to time limitations, we cannot get into the detail, but a number of homeowners have been cited for various violations. For the most part, upon receipt by the homeowners of the notices, the problems were corrected.

Security and Safety Committee: Connie Hope

We are working on the phone directory for 2021-2022. A form will be going out in the HOA dues package in December. Please make sure you sign and return the form.

We had several minor disturbances in the community this month. The deputy on the scene corrected the problem. You are the eyes and ears of this community. If you see something that you are questioning, call the nonemergency number at (239) 477-1000 and report it. If you feel it is an emergency, please call 911. I have been talking with my connection in the sheriff’s office and I have asked that a sheriff’s car travel through our community later at night to check on things and they have complied. I really appreciate this.

Social Committee: Sherri Holly

Because of this pandemic, I don’t think we are going to have a Holiday party this year. We could consider having a spring party. Resident’s Comments (limited to three minutes) Please give your full name.

1. Patricia Schoo on Majestic Eagle: I have a new phone and want to update my phone number.

John Spiegel: If you go to the website there is a place to update phone numbers.

2. Peggy Jermyn: I am looking into deposit checks online system that you scan. It is \$15 a month or \$180 a year. This would be instead of going to the bank to deposit checks.

John Spiegel: The expense of \$180 is approved.

A request for a motion for Adjournment:

1. First Motion for Adjournment: Peggy Jermyn
2. Second Motion for Adjournment: Hewitt McCloskey
3. All voted in favor for adjournment. The meeting was adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Players Circle Theatre Announces Two Performers For November

Randy Noojin Performs As Pete Seeger At The Shell Factory, Nov. 11 To 15
Comedy Club Headliner, Carmen Ciricillo To Perform Nov. 27 And 28

The songs of Pete Seeger come alive when critically acclaimed actor Randy Noojin performs live at the Players Circle Theatre Nov. 11 to 15. The original production captures the spirit and personality of Pete Seeger; with a dozen of his classic songs. Seeger was an iconic folksinger in the 1960s America.

Actor, writer, and musician, Noojin becomes Seeger when he performs songs such as *Kisses Sweeter Than Wine*, *If I Had a Hammer*, *Goodnight Irene*, *Where Have All the Flowers Gone* and *Guantanamera*. VIP tickets for the show are \$50, with general admission tickets at \$35. Show performance times are Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. Servers will be available to take orders for appetizers and cocktails for VIP tickets; there will be an open bar in the lobby available for general admission.

The theatre is in its second season, barring complications from COVID-19.

Also appearing in November is Carmen Ciricillo, a nationally touring comedy club headliner who has appeared on numerous television and radio shows. He toured with Nascar and the Hendricks Motor Sports Racing Team to entertain the fans at hospitality events for a year. The stand-up comedian will perform on Friday, Nov. 27, and on Saturday, Nov. 28. VIP tickets are \$25, with general admission tickets at \$15. Friday show is at 8 p.m. and Saturday shows are at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Producers Robert Cacioppo and Carrie Lund have converted the former Dolphin Room into a nightclub/cabaret style facility, which will have 80 seats, spaced for social



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distancing in accordance with CDC guidelines. Every seat in the house has an excellent view of the performance; no seat is more than four rows from the stage.

Tickets are available through the box office, (239) 800-3292, or tickets online at PlayersCircle.org. Full dinners are available before the shows in the Southern Grill restaurant; for reservations call (239) 995-3999. A new appetizer menu list will be available for theatre patrons 45 minutes before each performance in the theatre.

Temperatures for audiences will be taken before entering the theatre. Masks will be required for all audience members to enter the theatre, at intermission, and when using the rest rooms. While not mandatory, wearing masks during the show is requested. Employees and volunteers will check temperatures, wear face coverings, and practice frequent hand washing. Hand sanitizer stations will be provided throughout the theatre.

The Players Circle Theatre was developed by veterans of the Southwest Florida theatre movement, Carrie Lund Cacioppo and Robert Cacioppo. They are prominent faces of theatre in Lee County for over 35 years, having started Lee County’s first professional theatre on Sanibel Island and the Florida Repertory Theatre, which has been named “One of America’s best regional theatres” by *The Wall Street Journal*. Players Circle Theatre is a professional black box theatre providing Broadway-level entertainment. Follow it online at PlayersCircle.org.

