



The Retreat Newsletter

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Aunt Diane Meagher has been very busy sending masks to her family.

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Chuck and Joanne Kelcourse and Spot



Kitty Reading
These are Schatzi and my favorite masks.



Otto Vernacchio



Who Should Wear A Mask?

General public

CDC recommends all people 2 years of age and older wear a mask in public settings and when around people who don't live in your household, especially when other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain.

COVID-19 can be spread by people who do not have symptoms and do not know that they are infected. That's why it's important for everyone to wear masks in public settings and practice social distancing (staying at least 6 feet away from other people).

While masks are strongly encouraged to reduce the spread of COVID-19, CDC recognizes there are specific instances when wearing a mask may not be feasible. In these instances, adaptations and alternatives should be considered whenever possible (see below for examples).

People who know or think they might have COVID-19

If you are sick with COVID-19 or think you might have COVID-19, do not visit public areas. Stay home except to get medical care. As much as possible stay in a specific room and away from other people and pets in your home. If you need to be around other people or animals, wear a mask (including in your home).

The mask helps prevent a person who is sick from spreading the virus to others. It helps keep respiratory droplets contained and from reaching other people.

Caregivers of people with COVID-19

Those caring for someone who is sick with COVID-19 at home or in a non-healthcare setting may also wear a mask. However, the protective effects—how well the mask protects healthy people from breathing in the virus—are unknown. To prevent getting sick, caregivers should also continue to practice everyday preventive actions: avoid close contact as much as possible, clean hands often; avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands; and frequently clean and disinfect surfaces.

Who Should Not Wear a Mask

Masks should not be worn by: Children younger than 2 years old; Anyone who has trouble breathing; Anyone who is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance

Feasibility and Adaptations

CDC recognizes that wearing masks may not be possible in every situation or for some people. In some situations, wearing a mask may exacerbate a physical or mental health condition, lead to a medical emergency, or introduce significant safety concerns. Adaptations and alternatives should be considered whenever possible to increase the feasibility of wearing a mask or to reduce the risk of COVID-19 spreading if it is not possible to wear one.

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National Virtual Walk To End Lupus

Donna Whitman

On Saturday October 10th, a group of residents on Eldorado Way participated in the National Virtual Walk To End Lupus. As a Lupus Warrior myself, I was both blessed and honored to have my neighbors and friends walking beside me to bring awareness to this disease, and to donate to the online efforts to find a cure.

Lupus affects over 5 million people worldwide, and over 1.5 million Americans. Lupus usually strikes women of childbearing age, however men, children and teenagers can develop Lupus as well.

People with Lupus can experience significant symptoms, such as pain, extreme fatigue, hair loss, cognitive issues, and physical impairments that affect every facet of their lives. Many suffer from cardiovascular disease, strokes, rashes and painful joints. For others, there may be no VISIBLE symptoms.

I was able to raise \$1025 to help find a cure for this terrible disease! Thank you to this beautiful Eldorado Way crew, for not only supporting me for the walk, but for supporting me each and every day with love, laughter and kindness. Eldorado Way is truly the best street in the Retreat!



Front Row: Donna Whitman, Mike Whitman, Skye
Back Row: Linda Spyker-Oles (with Luna), Tom & Liz Condon

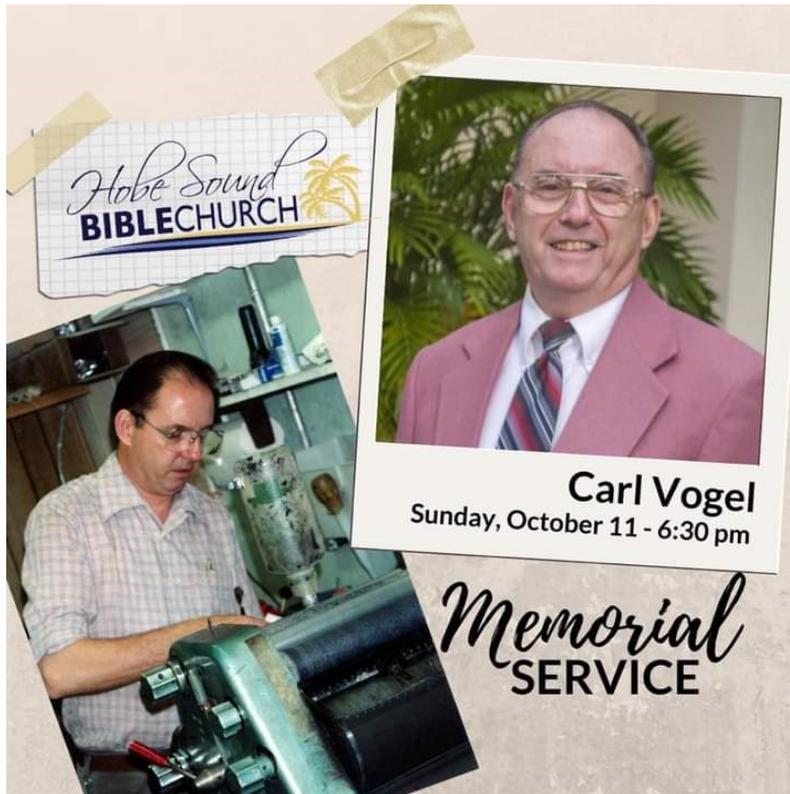


Front Row: Donna Whitman and Luna
Back Row: Linda Spyker-Oles, Tom & Liz Condon, Leslie McGuirk and Skye

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**TO ADVERTISE IN THE RETREAT NEWSLETTER,
CONTACT CONI MC GUINN AT 545.3465.**



Carl Vogel, a local businessman (The Print Shop), helped make Hobe Sound a better place! Many were impacted by his cheery disposition and thick Bostonian, "How you do?"

The first Retreat Newsletter was March/April of 2004. Since the Retreat is in Hobe Sound, I wanted to find a printer close by. I found *The Print Shop* owned by Carl Vogel. Carl was the Publisher of the Newsletter ever since.

We enjoyed working together over the years. Carl was always there with a smile and good suggestions. Over the ensuing years, we have created 78 newsletters.

May he rest in peace.

From Lill Malinowski

Remembering Carl Vogel

Over the last three years, the Communication Committee has self-published our Retreat Resident Directory. We had used Carl from the Print Shop to print this quality, professional booklet.

Carl has always responded to our requests and completed jobs in a timely manner. It was great to use a local printer; but more so, it was refreshing to work with a person who was fair and honest.

Each time we would either call Carl or drop in, he was cheery and gave us his full attention. What a work ethic! I personally used Carl to print up other programs and invitations from various events happening at the Retreat and for my family.

Hearing of Carl's passing was a real blow. This is a loss for our community here at the Retreat and for the Hobe Sound community.

Knowing of his faith and how he lived, I believe we'll see him again in eternity.

At that time, there will be no deadlines and no rush to complete any jobs. He now can just rest in the arms of the Almighty.

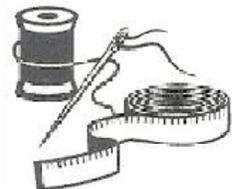
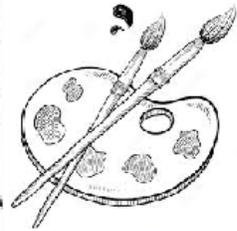
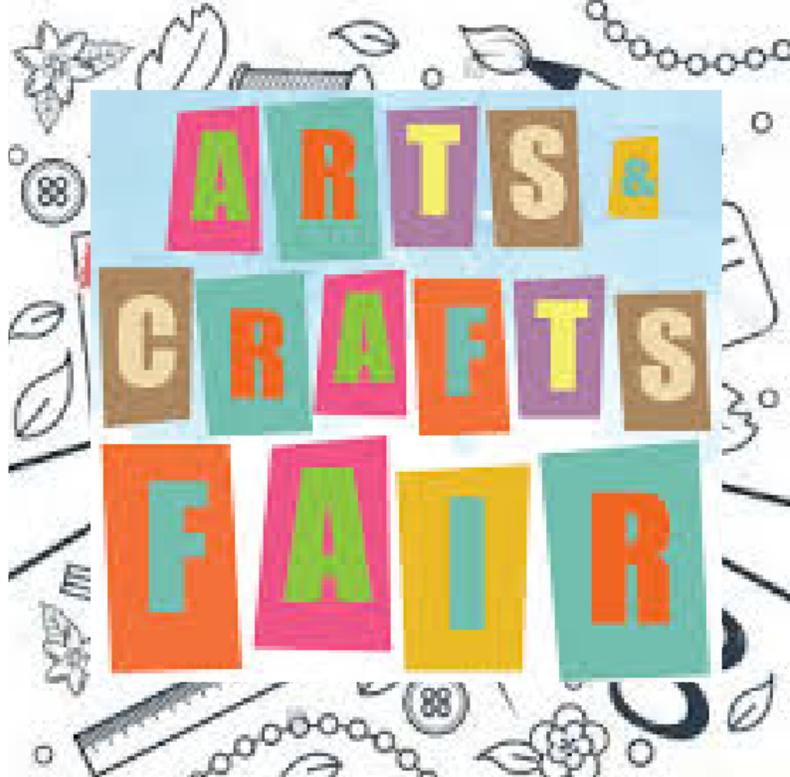
We'll miss you, Carl!

Marlene Boobar – Communications Committee



the Retreat
Social Committee
Presents

First Annual Resident Charity



November 21, 2020

12:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse

Masks & Social Distancing Requirements

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Charitable Donations To:

The Hibiscus Sailing Program



Sponsored by US Sailing Center of Martin County serving children who have been removed from their homes by the courts, teaching them sailing and self-growth.

free admission to all Retreat residents!
light refreshments served

the Retreat
Social Committee
Presents



LET'S HAVE FUN IN THE RETREAT THIS HOLIDAY
SEASON AND DECORATE THE NEIGHBORHOOD



CASH PRIZES! (\$50/\$40/\$30)
DAYTIME, NIGHTTIME, ANYTIME DECORATIONS!

- TO ENTER YOUR HOME PLEASE EMAIL YOUR NAME, ADDRESS
AND PHONE NUMBER TO : DARLENE GREENE

DARVARANO@GMAIL.COM (SUBJECT LINE: HOLIDAY
ENTRY) OR CALL 561-578-0615 NO LATER THAN DEC. 1

- JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE DEC. 11 BETWEEN 7-9 PM
(BE SURE TO LEAVE YOUR LIGHTS ON FOR US!)

- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED THE NEXT DAY AND RECEIVE
THEIR CASH PRIZE AND A YARD SIGN INDICATING YOU ARE A
WINNER (1ST, 2ND & 3RD)



WHAT HAPPENED AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB???

By Mona Wiley

Fantastic to gather again on Monday night! It's been so long. The masks were beautiful, fashionable, effective; some made a statement! The newsletter theme this time is "masks" - to hide something, or to gloss over so as not to recognize, also, to bar germs from entering. At Mardi Gras time – masks hide who you really are so that you can behave another way and no one knows who it is. I sort of feel that way now cuz I'm not really sure if it's "Fran" or "Margery" behind that polka dot mask. I also don't know if that person is smiling at me or sticking out their tongue. Wasn't there a TV show one time that ended with, "Who was that masked man?" Diane Meagher has made masks for her many family members and friends – I think she's made more than 200 this summer!! Martin County put out a "Help to anyone who can sew. We need masks for the kids going back to school!" They got more than 100 volunteers who made more than 3500 masks. At any rate I've gotten to feel safer behind my mask. I hope those sick this summer are better and to us all, raise a glass to health and caution and being together again, even with masks.

Yes! We're still planning to meet each 3rd Monday of the month with a program during the season. Susan Arnold has worked on that, and we'll be announcing the engagements as they come around. Interesting to hear a talk on dermatology on October 19th. We always learn a lot about how to take care of the body's largest organ – the skin.

In November, Paula Cooper will speak to us about her book, "The History of Hobe Sound". Paula is the brother of Harry – as in Harry and the Natives, just down the way from us. They have been long time Hobe Sound originals and the restaurant has been a mainstay here for many decades. Paula knows a lot!!

As for December - Plans are still to decorate the 1st Friday of December and to have lunch together in the Clubhouse. Instead of a Yankee SWAP, there will be a YANKEE GIVE. Items with a value of at least \$15 will be donated to a designated charity. You won't have to wrap your gift – just bring it and put it in the charity box outside the Clubhouse. Also planning on our traditional 50/50. The Christmas Season is a time for giving and sharing with those less fortunate.

I'm looking forward to the "cooler" weather and seeing "old" friends again and maybe gathering outside with masks on??!!

From the Board of Directors,

While 2020 has been a challenging year for the everyone, the Board would like you to know that we have continued to accomplish many of our previously set goals while at the same time, addressing many unexpected challenges that have come up along the way. Below is a summary for your review:

- Sidewalks & Curbs cleaned
- All Storm drains cleaned out and 2 Repaired
- Miami gutters repaired to assist in drainage
- Sidewalks repaired or replaced
- Bluestream has completed the conversion of 75% of the community. HOA fees now include HD, DVR, Voice Remote, Fiber Optic Connection and Highspeed internet
- Mail Room Security with Fob required entry per Martin County Sheriff's recommendation
- Reduction in Irrigation repairs by replacing degraded wiring in 2 zones, third zone in process
- Completion of 235 Homes plus the Clubhouse pressure washed and painted
- 5 Common area hedges replaced with deer resistant shrubs and new plantings in several sections around the Clubhouse
- Removal of invasive plants-all preserves and lakes- to be completed by year end
- Return of the catering kitchen to the residents
- Negotiated new ADT contract-annual savings over \$12,000

Lastly, a big KUDOS goes out to Scott and his team at Signature who continually go ABOVE & BEYOND for the Retreat!!!

RETREAT HOA RULES & REGULATIONS

Any changes to the exterior of the house structure or landscaping must be submitted to the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) PRIOR to making those changes.

Some of the rules briefly stated:

1. Owners and lessees shall abide by all the rules. Owners should provide a copy of the rules to lessees.
2. Pets are required to be on leashes and owners are required to clean up after his or her pet.
3. The walkways, sidewalks, and streets shall not be obstructed.
4. Any damage to the Common Areas by Owner shall be repaired or replaced at the expense of such Owner.
5. An Owner shall not park or position his vehicle so as to prevent access to another Lot. Owners, their families, guests, invitees, licensees, and lessees will obey the posted parking and traffic regulations.
6. Vehicles shall be parked only in the garage or on the driveway serving the Unit. Vehicles shall not be parked overnight on roads or swales. Overnight is identified as midnight to 6 a.m.
7. Only passenger vehicles and approved trucks shall be parked on a driveway. Vehicles should be housed in garages.
8. Garage doors are to remain open only for temporary purposes.
9. Assembling or disassembling of motor vehicles must be done within owner garage. Driveways must be cleaned of any oil or other fluid discharged by motor vehicles. If a sealant is used on a driveway, the sealant must have a skid resistant additive.
10. Complaints shall be made in writing to the Association and shall be signed by the complaining Lot Owner.
11. All lakes, canals, and water bodies within the Committed Lands shall be primarily surface water retention areas. There shall be no boating, swimming, playing or use of personal floatation devices.
12. No transmitting or receiving aerial or antenna shall be attached to or hung from any part of a Lot or the Common Areas without approval.
13. All garbage and refuse from the Lots shall be deposited in each Owner's private garbage containers, which shall be placed so they are not visible from the roads or from adjoining Units.
14. No fruit trees are to be planted in the ground. Further information about trees, shrubs and plantings may be found on the website.
15. Bird feeders in any way, shape, or form are banned from the community.
16. All Owners shall comply with the Use Restrictions as set forth in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions.
17. With few exceptions, owners may not place decorative items in the front yards of the home.

Some items with restrictions are allowed on the side yards.

See Declaration of Covenants, Article XII, Section O, i – viii under Governance on web:
www.retreatatseabranh.com/about/governance.

The intention is to give the community a clean landscape look from the street and not create extra landscape maintenance.

A message from your BOD at the Retreat.

10/2/2020

Some of the first homes built here in The Retreat are now 18+ years old. The first residents moved into their new home on May 6, 2002. Supporting infrastructure such as roads, sidewalks, irrigation, and drainage are getting older. Some of these were put in before the first homes were built. As with everything, age takes its toll.

Landscaping such as bushes, trees, and other plantings also are aging, some past their useful lifetimes. Some amenities have already required maintenance and repairs, such as the resurfacing of the tennis courts.

We know our sidewalks and Miami gutters have required grinding, or replacement, due to cracks and tree root damage.

Thankfully, the Developer and previous Boards of Directors have initiated and maintained our Reserves for upkeep and replacement of many of our costlier items here such as the Clubhouse, Insurance Reserve, Irrigation, Painting & Waterproofing, Pavement, Recreational Amenities, Roofing of the Clubhouse, and Site Improvements. Associations such as The Retreat are not required to initiate Reserves, or complete Reserve Studies like Condominium law requires. Our last Reserve Study here at The Retreat was published in 2019, and is available on The Retreat website under Financial Statements for residents to review. Reserve balances are presented every month in our financial statements, also available on our website. The current Board offered an onsite seminar on Reserve Studies shortly after joining the Board. It was held in the clubhouse, and well attended.

Your current Board of Directors, CPAs, and Property Manager all feel comfortable with our current Reserve use and balances. As we go into budget preparation for 2021, many of you heard our Reserve discussion on our ZOOM Budget meeting held on September 28, 2020. We hope to have our final budget for 2021 completed in October 2020. A copy of the new budget for 2021 will be mailed to each homeowner.

Please remember that according to Florida statute, our official means of communicating required notices with our residents remains either by US mail, or by postings in the mailroom. We attempt to send out informative emails as needed, but this is in addition to what is required. When a homeowner has questions about the BOD, Property Management, or other topics related to The Retreat, you should contact the BOD or Property management company if you haven't received information by either of the methods above, US Mail or Mail Room postings. It is much easier for all if you get the correct information up front.

Since we often hear residents express that they are unaware of our Rules and Regulations here at The Retreat, we are including them here for your reference. They are also available on our website. Remember, each homeowner here was required to sign a form stating you received these documents at closing. It is your responsibility to read and review them, and ask for clarification if needed. Florida law requires your BOD and Property Management to follow the guidelines set forth in our Retreat at Seabranh documents in order for the BOD to maintain our Fiduciary responsibilities to each homeowner.

Rick Renshaw-Retreat BOD Secretary

Liaison - Paint & Landscape

The Retreat Pickleball Sizzlers Weather the Storm

The Retreat Sizzlers Pickleball Players have the tenacity to make the most out of Mother Nature's fury. A Greek Alphabet Soup of hurricanes will not keep us off the courts. This past season saw quite the variety of hurdles, in the midst of a pandemic. Yet, the team numbers grow, and lively games make for good exercise and some rousing laughter. No wonder why this game is the fastest growing sport in North America.

Did you Know?

PICKLEBALLS are not Religious, they are just more HOLEY.

PICKLEBALLS aren't Fuzzy, But Clean-Shaven like Gherkins.

OUR PICKLEBALL TEAM— We're kind of a BIG DILL.

PLAYERS DINK Responsibly, they don't get Smashed!

PLAYERS can stand the Heat, But stay OUT of the KITCHEN.

PLAYERS CAN NOT buy happiness, but You CAN Play PICKLEBALL

AND, NEVER, Never Underestimate a RETIREE with a Paddle.

EAT, SLEEP, PICKLEBALL, REPEAT!

The Retreat Sizzlers welcome new players. We play as mixed doubles in our matches with many players on our courts. The courts enjoy healthy competition on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, from 8:00 AM until about 11:00 AM.

Ron Doucette

Pickleball Representative to the Clubhouse Committee

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Photo Credits: **Ron Doucette**





(Continued from page 1) **Who Should Wear A Mask?**

For example,

People who are deaf or hard of hearing—or those who care for or interact with a person who is hearing impaired—may be unable to wear masks if they rely on lipreading to communicate. In this situation, consider using a clear mask. If a clear mask isn't available, consider whether you can use written communication, use closed captioning, or decrease background noise to make communication possible while wearing a mask that blocks your lips.

Some people, such as people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, mental health conditions or other sensory sensitivities, may have challenges wearing a mask. They should consult with their healthcare provider for advice about wearing masks.

Younger children (e.g., preschool or early elementary aged) may be unable to wear a mask properly, particularly for an extended period of time. Wearing of masks may be prioritized at times when it is difficult to maintain a distance of 6 feet from others (e.g., during carpool drop off or pick up, or when standing in line at school). Ensuring proper mask size and fit and providing children with frequent reminders and education on the importance and proper wear of masks may help address these issues.

People should not wear masks while engaged in activities that may cause the mask to become wet, like when swimming at the beach or pool. A wet mask may make it difficult to breathe. For activities like swimming, it is particularly important to maintain physical distance from others when in the water.

People who are engaged in high intensity activities, like running, may not be able to wear a mask if it causes difficulty breathing. If unable to wear a mask, consider conducting the activity in a location with greater ventilation and air exchange (for instance, outdoors versus indoors) and where it is possible to maintain physical distance from others.

People who work in a setting where masks may increase the risk of heat-related illness or cause safety concerns due to introduction of a hazard (for instance, straps getting caught in machinery) may consult with an occupational safety and health professional to determine the appropriate mask for their setting. Outdoor workers may prioritize use of masks when in close contact with other people, like during group travel or shift meetings, and remove masks when social distancing is possible. Find more information here and below.

Masks are a critical preventive measure and are most essential in times when social distancing is difficult. If masks cannot be used, make sure to take other measures to reduce the risk of COVID-19 spread, including social distancing, frequent hand washing, and cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces.

Masks with Exhalation Valves or Vents

The purpose of masks is to keep respiratory droplets from reaching others to aid with source control. However, masks with one-way valves or vents allow air to be exhaled through a hole in the material, which can result in expelled respiratory droplets that can reach others. This type of mask does not prevent the person wearing the mask from transmitting COVID-19 to others. Therefore, CDC does not recommend using masks for source control if they have an exhalation valve or vent.

Face Shields

A face shield is primarily used for eye protection for the person wearing it. At this time, it is not known what level of protection a face shield provides to people nearby from the spray of respiratory droplets from the wearer. There is currently not enough evidence to support the effectiveness of face shields for source control. Therefore, CDC does not currently recommend use of face shields as a substitute for masks.

However, wearing a mask may not be feasible in every situation for some people for example, people who are deaf or hard of hearing—or those who care for or interact with a person who is hearing impaired. Here are some considerations for individuals who must wear a face shield instead of a mask:

Although evidence on face shields is limited, the available data suggest that the following face shields may provide better source control than others:

Face shields that wrap around the sides of the wearer's face and extend below the chin.

Hooded face shields.

Face shield wearers should wash their hands before and after removing the face shield and avoid touching their eyes, nose and mouth when removing it.

Disposable face shields should only be worn for a single use and disposed of according to manufacturer instructions.

Reusable face shields should be cleaned and disinfected after each use according to manufacturer instructions or by following CDC face shield cleaning instructions.

Plastic face shields for newborns and infants are NOT recommended.

Surgical Masks

Masks are not surgical masks or respirators. Currently, those are critical supplies that should continue to be reserved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders, as recommended by current CDC guidance. Masks also are not appropriate substitutes for them in workplaces where surgical masks or respirators are recommended or required and available.

*Thank you for **Sandy Goldfarb** for sending this to us. If you'd like to read the complete article go :*

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/>.

Natives in the Yard - Memories of Great Wildlife Sightings

By Dottie Williams

It's really hard to believe that it was over seventeen years ago when I first spotted an osprey using the lake behind our home for a bird bath. That was the beginning of Natives in the Yard. From that day on, the camera was always easily reached to snap a photo of the wildlife that passed through our yard. I keep a running list of those visitors and of the wildlife I see on my daily walks. As you can imagine the list is lengthy and there is no way I can mention every animal but I do have a few favorite memories that I'd like to share.

The first is the osprey. It was such a surprise to me to see this fish hawk splashing in the lake. I had seen ospreys before hovering over the water searching for food and then swooping down to catch it but the sight of him splashing away in the lake behind our new home was pretty amazing to me. It also made me realize how lucky we were to have found a home in such a beautiful setting. Another one of my favorite memories is walking along Glacier Terrace and seeing all the beautiful birds at the watering hole. There were mornings that I would see Roseate Spoonbills, Great Egrets, Snowy Egrets, Ibis, Great Blue Herons, Little Blue Herons and Wood Storks all vying for position to pluck a tasty morsel from the water bubbling around the drain. It's like the Retreat has its own aviary! Then there was the spring a few years ago that I almost could set my watch on the alligator that would cross over the berm in our back yard from the ditch to the lake. Each morning for about a week, as I sat drinking my morning coffee, he would come walking by. A Bald Eagle came to visit one fall when we had a porch full of company. I think we were celebrating Tom & Arlene Hartnett's anniversary. What a treat that was. Everyone had the opportunity to observe this majestic bird sitting on a branch watching us party. The most recent favorite was just this fall when Dave called me all excited to come take a look. On the other side of the lake was a pack of coyotes (about 7 or 8) playing with each other. They were having a good old time and didn't seem to have a care in the world.

Well, I could go on and on. From colorful wood ducks, swallow-tailed kites, otters, bobcats, anoles, turkeys, snakes, anhinga and cormorants to the deer that visit just about every evening, we sure are lucky. The opportunity to observe a variety of wildlife close up is just one of the great things about living in The Retreat.

Today's Date: _____

ANNUAL RESIDENT DIRECTORY LISTING ONLY

If you are not currently listed in the Annual Resident Directory, and wish to be -

Please complete & sign the form. Place in the Property Management Drop Box located in the Mail Room.

List your information *exactly* as you want it printed in the Directory.

PLEASE PRINT *CLEARLY*

First Name(s): _____

Last Name(s): _____

Retreat Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Cell Phone: _____

Email Address for Directory:

DISCLAIMER: Information contained in Directory is confidential and not for dissemination outside the Retreat community.

Signature(s) *

Signature(s) *

***Homeowner(s) Signature is required to have information published in the Directory.**

Today's Date: _____



NOT GETTING HOA EMAILS?

If you are NOT currently receiving HOA Email Blasts, and wish to:

Complete below and place in the Property Management Drop Box located in the Mail Room.

Email for HOA Blasts: _____

Name(s): _____

Retreat Address: _____



RETREAT ASSISTANCE NETWORK

For short-term needs:

- ◆ Transportation to medical appointments
- ◆ Rides for grocery shopping or hair appointments
- ◆ Prescription drug, grocery and mail-ups
- ◆ Check-phone calls or friendly visits
- ◆ Minimal meal preparation

Audrey DeLoffi, 245.8420

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All RAN information available

BRIDGE SCORES By Carol Flynn



There are no bridge scores for this edition. Everyone is staying home and staying safe.



Got a question?

Looking for a form?

Not getting HOA email blasts?

www.retreatatseabranh.com

Check out **FAQ** on Home page tab

Check out **Members Only** and **Subscribe to HOA Email**

(Please do not UNSUBSCRIBE if you wish to stay informed)

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RETREAT ACTIVITIES AND CONTACTS

All Retreat residents are invited to take part in our Retreat Activities.

For more information, please call the contact person.

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| Bunco | Darlene Greene | 561.578.0615 | Mah Jongg Mon. & Fri. 9:30 AM | Carol Flynn | 546.4118 |
| Relay For Life | Lill Malinowski | 545.3732 | Mah Jongg Mon. 1 PM | Ginny Franklin | 561.339.4409 |
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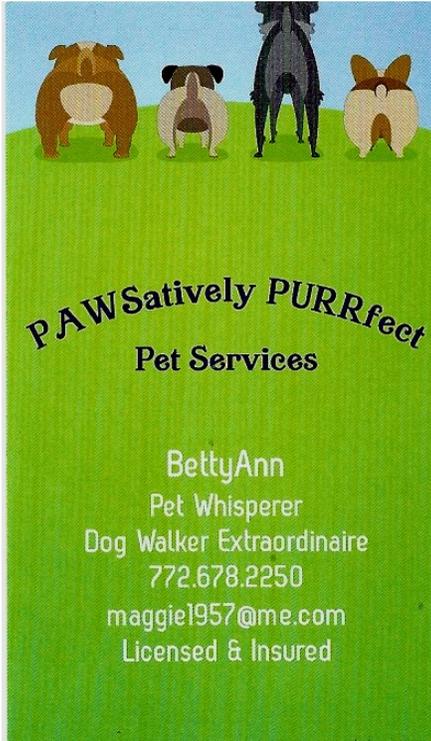
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