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President's Message

The past few weeks have been like no others we have seen from the local to federal level. Our communities were shut down and schools transitioned to distance learning and years of injustice have come to the center stage across our nation. The Board of Directors, like many of you, want what is best for all our families and friends that call Whiskey Creek home, which is why we will be holding a strategic planning session in the coming weeks. Our goal is to better understand our community as a whole, enhance our community partnerships, review



traffic concerns, expand or create community events as well as ensuring the safety and respect of our neighbors among other topics.

In my previous letter I wrote: "During these incredibly unique times we are all experiencing with our loved ones and maybe not so liked ones at times as we learn how to adjust to this new normal, I have noticed many of our neighbors are completing their home improvement projects or taking sunset golf cart rides or enhancing their wellness with bike rides or walks across our neighborhood. I especially like seeing the chalk art on driveways, residents picking up trash along the streets and the extra waves from neighbors as we pass each other in the neighborhood." I am glad to report that this is still happening, and I have noticed many of you helping with

local agencies ranging from CCMI/ Soup Kitchen to Harry Chapin to United Way and many more.

As summer approaches and we experience even more activity in the neighborhood please pay attention to our children playing, golf cart joy rides, summer golfers, and family gatherings. We also encourage you to join us for the Whiskey Creek/Tanglewood July Fourth Bike and Golf Cart Parade by participating in the parade or waving from your driveway. Keep an eye out for more family-oriented events this summer and fall.

We are honored to serve the friends and families of Whiskey Creek. Stay safe, stay strong, and stay well.

Much respect,
Cole Peacock,
Board President, WCCA

Yard Of The Month

We received multiple email nominations for 5564 Pernod Drive for Yard of the Month. Andrew, Cristen and Hayden Solon toiled for months, converting their residence to one worthy of recognition. The close bond among neighbors is what truly highlights this close knit area of Whiskey Creek. We all want neighbors who appreciate having us next door and the outpouring of "votes" is a sure sign they want you there. Andrew has known the Whiskey Creek Tanglewood area since he was a kid and knows of no other area as centrally located as this. Fifteen years have passed since their acquisition and Cristen, working from home, as "Drew" finds purpose in the construction industry, still find fresh insight for morphing their home with Frank Loyd Wright detail. Receipt of all the votes (the most ever, I might add) surely ingrains that a perfect mix of family, friends and location exists on Pernod Drive!



5564 Pernod Drive

For those that would like to nominate other homes in our lovely Whiskey Creek, please send your nominations to WC.yardofthemonth@yahoo.com.

Security Report

By Mike Kuehn

This month we had a number of golf cart incidents reported. A golf cart is considered a motor vehicle just like your automobile and subject to the same laws. We are putting children on our streets driving the carts with no training, no safety features and probably no insurance, competing with automobiles for road space. One accident of a cart with your child driving and 4 or 5 other children aboard could ruin you financially and emotionally for the rest of your life. Driving golf carts on our streets is a privilege that the County Commissioners have granted to very few communities. We can lose that privilege in Whiskey Creek if we don't adhere to the state laws.

An adult resident was stopped for driving a cart with a 2-year-old toddler sitting on her lap in front of the steering wheel. The deputy educated the driver about safety and she returned home. Two carts were stopped for being driven in the road by unlicensed drivers, educated both juveniles and their parents about golf cart regulations. At 1:15 p.m. a cart was stopped after it was observed crossing McGregor into Whiskey Creek. The operator was issued a written warning and turned over to his parents. They were not residents of Whiskey Creek. At 1:35 p.m., while working the previous violation, a golf cart was observed traveling north on McGregor and it was intercepted after crossing McGregor into Tanglewood. A traffic warning was issued for operating a golf cart outside the county approved area.

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Mark Your Calendar

Monday, July 13

Lee Republican Women Federated Lunch meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. at KJ's Steakhouse located at 10950 S. Cleveland Ave. July's program will be a Lee County Sheriff's Forum – Sheriff Carmine Marceno and Ret. Major Jim Leavens. For reservations call Ashley Winstel at (602) 708-8663 before noon on July 9.



Sudoku Puzzle

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Word Scramble

Sports

By Ellie Neal

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Word Scramble Solution on page 6

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Overflow
6. Boo-hoos
10. A ridge of sand
14. Papal court
15. District
16. Nile bird
17. Bring together
18. Not stiff
19. Enemies
20. Mystifying
22. Visage
23. Anagram of "Leers"
24. Specks
25. Droops
29. Smiled contemptuously
31. A surveying instrument
33. Greek goddess of fertility
37. Land surrounded by water
38. A dwarfed ornamental tree
39. Burbot
41. Throw out
42. Escapist
44. Sea eagle
45. Begin
48. Vermin
50. Emanation
51. Gossamer
56. Boast
57. Cartoon bear
58. Vice ____
59. River of Spain
60. Air force heroes
61. Surpass
62. A soft sheepskin leather
63. Attempt
64. Ancient Greek unit of length

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| 6. Prominent | 35. Acquire deservedly |
| 7. American songbird | 36. Go on horseback |
| 8. Befuddled | 40. Soup thickener |
| 9. Exhausts | 41. Scorn |
| 10. Timidity | 43. Scanty |
| 11. Submarine | 45. Cavalry weapon |
| 12. Daughter of a sibling | 46. Engine supercharger |
| 13. S S S S | 47. A kind of macaw |
| 21. Ash | 49. Rescues |
| 24. Notes | 51. Twosome |
| 25. Anagram of "Ties" | 52. Following |
| 26. Backside | 53. Killer whale |
| 27. Effrontery | 54. Utilized |
| 28. Showy bloom | 55. A period of discounted prices |
| 30. Revival | |
| 32. Sound of contempt | |
| 34. Russian emperor | |

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Catch The Action

July On The Water

By Capt. Bill Russell

Summer is family time on the waters of Southwest Florida. As travel plans have changed over the past several months, many of us are staying close to home and enjoying what is available in our back yard. Lucky for us, we are a travel and vacation destination for folks around the world. We have plenty of outdoor activities to keep us busy without traveling.

Summer snapper fishing heats up this month, as fish move inshore in good numbers and just off the coast. If a fish dinner is your target, snapper is your best bet. They are as tasty as a fish can get and have keen eyesight making it necessary to lighten up the tackle to fool them. Fluorocarbon leader from 10- to 20-pound test is a must. Small hooks and baits deliver better hookups, I generally go with a 1 to 1/0 circle hook, or a small jig head. Shrimp,

small pilchards, and pinfish are top baits. Small pieces of cut bait is a good choice, it's often necessary to allow the bait to lay on bottom of drift with the current in a natural manner. This is accomplished by allowing slack in the



line. Many times, we keep the bail open on the reel until a fish picks up and starts running line.

From the shallow flats inshore to reefs offshore, snapper respond well to chumming. A store-bought box of chum tied off to the boat in a chum bag is the most popular. If you are cast netting your own bait, it's possible to load up with plenty of extras. Cutting the baits up and creating a continuous flow with the current is a good tactic as well. No doubt, a box of chum is the simplest and easiest, I would recommend more than one box. It's frustrating to finally get fish fired up then run out of chum.

Catch and release snook fishing is at its peak through the summer. Large females are up and down the coast surrounded by smaller males as they complete their mating rituals. Possibly the best fishing happens in the surf along the gulf beaches. Snook will swim parallel to the beach, often just a few feet from shore in search of their next meal. This offers great sight fishing possibilities. Baits vary, but artificials that mimic a small oily baitfish are best. Over the summer, breeding snook feed heavy on oily bait fish. Pilchards, thread herring, pinfish, pigfish, or small mullet are top baits.

Leader is important as snook have good eyesight as well. Fishing an open area without structure, 20- to 30-pound fluorocarbon leader is a good choice. Around structure such as snags, docks, rocks and so on, then we need to bump up and fish from 30- to 50-pound leader. Circle hooks are the way to go live bait fishing, generally 1/0 to 3/0 is a good range. With circles, most fish are hooked in the corner of the mouth allowing a quick and safe release. Snook season is closed, have fun catching them but safely return them to water as quickly as possible.

A fun family day on the water may include catching a mess of snapper for dinner then heading to the nearest beach. While the family is shelling, swimming, or soaking up the sun, we get the opportunity to cool off in the surf while taking a chance at hooking into some snook. Our local waters have a lot to offer over the summer, I hope you get out there and enjoy it.

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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Real Estate Round-Up

By Bob Oxnard,
Realtor®, GRI, CRS.

Will Whiskey Creek Benefit From Coronavirus?

I will save you the time to read the rest of this article. The short answer is yes!

Whiskey Creek homeowners are already benefitting from an increased value of their homes due to the pandemic. Sellers are seeing rising prices. Buyers are seeking the desirability of living in a bigger, better home and neighborhood.

If we must spend more time living and working from home, we want to have a home where we can be more comfortable. We want a pool and a den. We want a neighborhood where we can jog or walk, ride our bikes and golf carts. We want to feel safe and secure. We want to be able to have food and needed items delivered to our homes and food



pick-up options close by. Lately, we are able to worship, dine and shop more safely with reduced capacity, social distancing and protective equipment.

Like Goldilocks and her porridge, our Whiskey Creek neighborhood and location seems to be “just right.” We live close to the beaches, but not too close. The appeal of high-rise living and in-town gatherings doesn't seem quite as appealing any more. We are ready for schools to open, theaters and performing arts venues to resume production. We look forward to seeing life return to normalcy, but in the meantime we are very fortunate to live in Whiskey Creek.

I have a friend who just moved into a much larger home. He told me that they love to entertain family and friends and the new home will accommodate that more easily. **If they are going to be at home more, they want more home.** I am sure there are some home buyers doing just that in our neighborhood.

After an initial decrease, statistics now show an increase in median home prices of 6 percent and average home sale prices

are up 9 percent. The immutable law of supply and demand is creating price pressure as inventory is falling. However, even with an increase in prices, buyers are seeing affordability increase as interest rates remain at historic lows, near 3 percent for a conventional 30 year fixed rate loan.

There is nothing good about a pandemic. Many of us are suffering. Some workers are without jobs, while others must work harder to provide essential needs like health care and food supply. We are all appreciative of our first responders, farm laborers, delivery workers, nurses, janitors and a myriad of other unsung heroes. Many are literally risking their lives for the rest of us. For some, their reward will come in the next life.

It is times like these that we remember the value of what is important. We count our blessings; health, family, livelihood, security, freedom and a roof over our heads. We are thankful for our neighbors and our neighborhood. **We are thankful for Whiskey Creek.**

If you have any questions or comments about real estate, please contact Bob Oxnard at whiskeycreeknews@yahoo.com.

Sound Advice: Nutrition In Age-Related Hearing Loss

By Mary Lou Williams, M. Ed.

Hearing loss is one of the four most prevalent chronic health conditions experienced by people aged 65 and older. The other three are heart disease, hypertension and arthritis.

Age-related hearing loss is the most prevalent of auditory disorders.

It occurs in approximately 24 percent of people between the ages of 65 and 74 and in 40 percent of people aged 75 and older. However, a 2002 study done in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, suggested that hearing loss in older Americans is considerably more common than previously thought. About 90 percent of the Beaver Dam population 80 and older has trouble hearing.

Vitamin B12, Folate And Hearing Loss

Despite the high prevalence of hearing impairment, the biological basis of age-related hearing loss is unknown. However, a theory was proposed in *The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* in 1999 in an article entitled “Age-Related Hearing Loss, Vitamin B12 and Folate in Elderly Women.”

The object of the study was to determine if age-related hearing loss might be the result of vitamin B12 and folate deficiencies. The subjects of the study were 55 healthy women aged 60 to 71 years. They were divided into two groups: those with normal hearing and those with impaired hearing. The results of the study: Women with impaired hearing had significantly lower serum B12 and folate levels than women with normal hearing.



Women with impaired hearing consumed significantly less vitamin B12 and folate than women with normal hearing. And serum pepsinase I concentrations (an indicator of stomach acidity) were significantly lower in women with hearing impairment than in women with normal hearing. Low stomach acidity prevents B12 absorption.

A Second Corroborating Study

Another more recent study corroborated the findings of the above study. This study, which was published in the January 2, 2007, issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine* followed 728 men and women between the ages of 50 and 70 years of age. They were randomly assigned either a folic acid supplement of 800 micrograms per day or a placebo for three years. The lead author, Jane Durga, and her colleagues reported that the folic acid-supplemented group exhibited lower age-related hearing loss in the low frequency region. No significant difference in the higher frequency region was observed. This study addressed only the effects of folic acid supplementation on hearing in older adults. It did not study the effects of B12.

Causes Of Vitamin B12 And Folate Deficiencies

Two of the most common vitamin inadequacies in the elderly are vitamin B12 and folate. The reasons for this are twofold: low intake of these nutrients because of poor diet and/or malabsorption of vitamin B12 because of low stomach acid. Before the body can utilize vitamin B12, it must be absorbed from the small intestine into the bloodstream.

Before it can be absorbed it must first be detached from the food to which it is bound while it is in the stomach - a process that requires stomach acid. But many older people do not have adequate stomach acid, either as a result of the aging process itself or because of taking antacids or other drugs that decrease acid production. If stomach acid does not remove vitamin B12 from food, then the vitamin cannot be absorbed into the body from the small intestine. What results is a vitamin B12 deficiency. A vitamin B12 deficiency prevents the full utilization of folate in the body.

Next month's article will discuss how vitamin B12 and folate deficiencies cause hearing loss and how to prevent and correct deficiencies of these vitamins.

Whiskey Creek Country Club News

July Special – Children 12 years old and under **eat for free** when accompanied by an adult ... choose from the children's menu: grilled cheese, pancakes, hot dogs, chicken fingers, hamburgers ... juice, soda pop, or lemonade.

July 4th Golf Tournament and Lunch – public welcome to play – sign in at 7 a.m. – shot gun start at 7:45 a.m. – Lunch at 11:15 a.m. after golf – hamburgers, hot dogs, barbeque chicken, salads and dessert, \$13.95 plus tax and gratuity for lunch – \$18 plus tax for 18 holes of golf with a cart.

WCCC restaurant and bar is back open! Breakfast and lunch menu served Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday breakfast served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner served Tuesday night, 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Club is operating according to phase two guidelines – social distancing, 50 percent clubhouse occupancy allowed, two people can ride in the same golf cart, golf carts are being sanitized after each use.

Join WCCC as a summer member! \$50 plus tax membership fee for July through October. Able to book a tee time 7 days in advance and play in the Men's and Women's Club Leagues. Discounted golf fees along with use of the restaurant and bar.

Tuesday Night Golf League open to all golfers! You don't have to be a member! Sign in at 5 p.m. – tee off at 5:30 p.m. – Every Tuesday through October.

Pro Shop open! ... purchase sunglasses, logoed golf shirts, hats, golf merchandise!

Pro Shop Sale 10 percent all items until July 4th. (Sunglasses and golf balls are not included.)

Stop by and see a beautiful club with a lovely view that is located in your neighborhood and see what it has to offer you and your family!

Contact the Club for more details. (239) 481-3021.

Good One-Liners

“My decision-making skills closely resemble those of a squirrel when crossing the road.”

Actual Complaints Received By A Travel Agency

“I was bitten by a mosquito. The brochure did not mention mosquitoes.”

Membership

By Gordon Lytle

As of May 31, 544 members have joined or renewed their memberships in the Whiskey Creek Civic Association for the year 2020. Of these, 29 were newly enrolled. We are glad to welcome these to our community. The names of those who have joined since May 1 are listed below (except for those who requested that their names not be published).

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Practicing Water Safety Is Important To Everyone

Summer is here. That means people will be having a good time on the water – whether it's swimming or being on some kind of boat! Lee County has one of the highest numbers of boat-related deaths in the state. The Injury Prevention Coalition of Lee County reminds everyone that water safety should be practiced.



In 2012, 71 percent of all fatal boating accident victims drowned, and of those who drowned, 85 percent were not wearing a life jacket. Drowning is the leading cause of injury-related death among children between one and four years. It's the third leading cause of death among children.

Here are a few basic tips from Safe Kids Worldwide to keep you safe:

- Teach children how to swim, tread water, and float.
- Teach children that swimming in open water is not

the same as swimming in a pool.

- Teach children how to swim in case they're caught up in a rip tide.
- Always wear a life jacket when on boats, around open bodies of water, or when you're participating in water sports.
- Make sure the life jacket fits properly.
- Babies should not travel on a boat until they are the appropriate weight to wear an approved life jacket.
- Swimming aids such as water wings or noodles are fun toys but should not be used in place of life jackets.
- Get a vessel safety check each year for free from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadron.

A large portion of boating accidents involve alcohol consumption so neither boat operators nor passengers should drink. It would be wise to learn CPR. Teach children not to dive into bodies of water because you never know what might be hidden under the surface.

Every child is different but they should never be left alone in or around water. Babies can drown in as little as one inch of water.

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 may be obtained by contacting Brian Raimondo at ipcleeconomy@gmail.com or (239) 330-2240.

Cook's Corner

Patio Beans

(Recipe from the *Whiskey Creek Country Club Cookbook*)

- ½ pound bacon, cut up
- ½ pound ground lean beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 (16-ounce) can pork and beans
- 1 (16-ounce) can kidney beans
- 1 (16-ounce) can lima beans

Brown bacon; pour off grease and remove. Set aside. Add hamburger and onion to pan and brown. Put bacon and rest of the ingredients in; mix. Bake 40 minutes or use crockpot for 2 hours.

Security Report on page 1

Assisted with two medical calls at residences. Also assisted with suicide threat at the 7-11. Patient was transported to Port Royal Hospital by EMTs.

There were several traffic stops, two stop sign violations, two for speeding, and one for both failure to yield and expired license plate. A vehicle was abandoned in the roadway. Its tag was four years out of date, the rear window was missing, and the owner did not have a valid driver's license. The vehicle was impounded and towed.

There were three incidents of suspicious vehicle/persons. In the first one an adult male driving an older vehicle approached a female juvenile and asked how

to get out of Whiskey Creek. The deputy investigated and ran checks on the person and the vehicle. Both checks were negative and the deputy told him how to get out of Whiskey Creek. In the second instance a man was walking on Whiskey Creek drive very late at night and appeared to be searching for something. He stated that he lived in North Fort Myers and was trying to get to his sister's house. His story checked out. In the last occurrence four residents of Whiskey Creek were walking on the golf course with open containers of alcohol. They returned to their home after talking with the deputy.

There were two miscellaneous calls: a hang up 911 call made from a cell phone – phone issues; call for a window that had been broken overnight – report taken.

Lee Republican Women

- Lee Republican Women Federated July Lunch Meeting
- Monday, July 13
- KJ's Steakhouse, 10950 S. Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers

- 11:15 a.m. social, lunch and program to follow
- July's program will be a Lee County Sheriff's Forum – Sheriff Carmine Marceno and Ret. Major Jim Leavens
- \$25

For reservations call or text Ashley Winstel at (602) 708-8663 or email acwinstel@gmail.com or <https://leerepublicanwomen.com/productcategory/register/> before July 9th at noon.

For Lexophiles

I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I just can't put it down.

You Have To Laugh

The world has turned upside down. Old folks are sneaking out of the house, and their kids are yelling at them to stay indoors!



Puns For Educated Minds

The fattest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference. He acquired his size from too much pi.



Giggle No. 1

Teacher: Clyde, your composition on "My Dog" is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

Clyde: No sir it's the same dog.

Giggle No. 2

I stepped on my scale this morning. It said: "Please practice social distancing; only one person at a time on the scale."

Giggle No. 3

"Not to brag, but I haven't been late to anything in over 12 weeks!"



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Lee County Library

Five Regional Branches Are Open



The Following Libraries Are Open With Limited Capacity, Hours And Service

- Cape Coral Lee County Regional Library, 921 S.W. 39 Ter., Cape Coral, FL 33914
- East County Regional Library, 881 Gunnery Road N., Lehigh Acres, FL 33971
- Fort Myers Regional Library, 2450 First St., Fort Myers, FL 33901
- Northwest Regional Library, 519 Chiquita Blvd. N., Cape Coral, FL 33993
- South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Pkwy., Estero, FL 33928

Word Scramble Solution from page 2

Baseball	Tennis	Surfing	Croquet
Football	Soccer	Skiing	Skating
Hockey	Polo	Badminton	Softball

Sudoku Puzzle Solution from page 2

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

Crossword Solution from page 2

S	P	I	L	L	S	O	B	S	D	U	N	E
C	U	R	I	A	A	R	E	A	I	B	I	S
U	N	I	F	Y	L	I	M	P	F	O	E	S
M	Y	S	T	E	R	I	O	U	S	F	A	C
			R	E	E	L	S	M	I	T	E	S
S	A	G	S	S	S	N	E	E	R	E	D	
T	R	A	N	S	I	T	D	E	M	E	T	E
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E	B	R	O		A	C	E	S	E	X	C	E
R	O	A	N		D	A	R	E	S	T	A	D

Hours For In-Branch Services

Monday to Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thursday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Hours for curbside holds pickup remain the same – see branch details for contactless curbside pickup. **Services Information:**

- Take advantage of self-service options such as contactless self-checkout, curbside holds pickup, exterior book returns and copy, scan and print stations.
- Computer stations are distanced at least six feet apart and usage time is limited to one hour per person per day.
- Reference services are limited, and we encourage you to use our virtual reference service.
- Request materials from home so your visit can be grab-and-go.
- If you have requested materials, please wait to pick up items until you are notified.
- Newspapers and magazines are not available.
- Meeting spaces, study rooms, general seating and other gathering spaces are unavailable.

• Play items and gaming equipment have been removed from youth and teen areas.

• Our Summer Reading Program will be entirely online.

To Protect Staff And Patrons:

- Patrons are expected to follow the CDC's social distancing guidelines of staying six feet apart from others that are not in your party. Face coverings are recommended, but not required.
- Hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes for computers are available.
- Building capacities are limited to 25 percent.
- When materials are returned, we quarantine items for 24 hours before making them available. This may cause a longer than usual wait time.
- Buildings are cleaned and disinfected throughout the day following CDC guidelines.

We ask for your patience and cooperation as Lee County Library System moves toward full operation with all necessary and appropriate precautions during this time.

For more information please visit us online at www.leegov.com/library.

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.

Nomination forms are available online at www.sheriffleefl.org. For more information, call Program Director John McGraw at 258-3295 or email jmcgraw@sheriffleefl.org.

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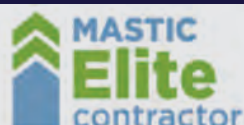
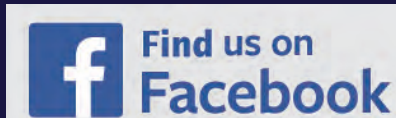
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Poetry Corner

The Back Nine at Whiskey Creek

By Judith Foley

Well, we start out on 10
We don't aim to the right
Cause a great big ol' sand trap
Is clearly in sight.

Number 11 is better
Unless the pin's in the back
Just aim for the fence
And give it a whack.

Some people love 12
And then some people don't
It depends if their ball
Will swim or it won't.

There's not too much tricky
About Number 13
Just try to hit it straight
And land right on the green.

The same for 14
But I sometimes find trouble
If I land in the ditch
I end up with a double.

And what can I say
About lovely 15?
It's long and there's water
It's really mean.

16's a sweet one
It's short and it's straight
Stay out of the sand
Or, it's one that you'll hate.

17's the same
Just a little bit longer
Aim left of the tree
And just hit a bit stronger.

And finally 18
The longest I've seen
I sometimes eat lunch
Between tee-off and green.

But when all's said and done
You should come and take a peek
At the beautiful course
In our dear Whiskey Creek!

From The Desk Of Sheriff Carmine Marceno

Do you know what your children are doing online? Have you ever taken the time to sit down with your kids to talk about their Internet habits, such as what sites they visit, who they talk to, and how much information they share with others?



Now more than ever, I encourage you to reinforce responsible online behaviors with your children and put in place the foundational layers needed to ensure they are safely surfing the web. If you don't know how to get the conversation started, I recommend you begin by asking them about their content, conduct, and contact.

1. Content – Don't be afraid to regularly check your child's phone. If you suspect he/she is viewing inappropriate material, consider installing Internet filtering software to

block pornography sites and monitor instant messaging and chat room conversations. At the very least, utilize the privacy tools built into social media sites to keep strangers from accessing their personal information.

2. Conduct – What are they posting about themselves or others? Ask them to show you their social media posts and remind them that everything they post today will remain online forever and could affect future employment and college admissions. Encourage modesty when posting pictures, avoid writing or sending posts with inappropriate language or behavior, and be sure they know that cyberbullying and sexting are crimes.

3. Contact – Who do your children interact with online? There are many websites and applications available for kids to visit and video chat with strangers. At least 21 apps, such as HOLLA, MONKEY and MEETME can be used by child predators to virtually meet unsuspecting, vulnerable targets.

For more information about Internet safety, please contact the Community Response Unit at (239) 258-1CRU.

Lee County Domestic Animal Services Receives COVID-19 Relief Grant

Lee County Domestic Animal Services (LCDAS) is pleased to have received a Rachael Ray Save Them All COVID-19 Relief Grant from Best Friends Animal Society to help the agency save the lives of homeless pets living in Lee County.

"This grant allows us to continue our work by helping us provide emergency veterinary care, which is central to our organization's mission as we serve our community," said Sandra Tapfumaneyi, director of Lee County Domestic Animal Services. "It is our goal to assist residents affected by economic hardships due to the pandemic. We are grateful to our community for their support and appreciate the help from Best Friends Animal Society in making this possible."

Pet owners in need of assistance with pet food or veterinary services can visit www.leelostpets.com or call (239) 533-7387.

The Rachael Ray Save Them All COVID-19 Relief Program, administered by Best Friends and funded by The Rachael Ray Foundation™, provides COVID-19 relief grants to shelters and rescue groups across the country. The Rachael Ray Foundation helps animals in need and is funded by a portion of proceeds from each sale of Rachael's pet food, Nutrish®.

About Lee County Domestic Animal Services

The mission of Lee County Domestic Animal Services is to balance and benefit the health, safety and welfare needs of the people and animals in the county. LCDAS welcomes community assistance through adoption and foster programs, pet placement partnerships, supportive local, state and national organizations, and donations to the Animal Care Trust Fund to ensure successful placement of animals in

permanent homes. LCDAS changes and adapts to the needs of the community and maintains standards of care consistent with current animal sheltering and welfare guidelines. LCDAS aspires to be the leader in animal sheltering and animal welfare based on principles of humane care and handling.

About Best Friends Animal Society

Best Friends Animal Society is a leading national animal welfare organization dedicated to ending the killing of dogs and cats in America's shelters. In addition to running lifesaving programs in partnership with more than 2,800 animal welfare groups across the country, Best Friends has regional centers in New York City, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Salt Lake City, and Houston and operates the nation's largest no-kill sanctuary for companion animals. Founded in 1984, Best Friends is a pioneer in the no-kill movement and has helped reduce the number of animals killed in shelters nationwide from an estimated 17 million per year to around 733,000. That means there are still about 2,000 dogs and cats killed every day in shelters, just because they don't have safe places to call home. We are determined to bring the country to no-kill by the year 2025. Working collaboratively with shelters, rescue groups, other organizations and you, we will end the killing and Save Them All. To check out our community lifesaving dashboard or for more information, visit bestfriends.org.

Join the conversation on Facebook.com/[bestfriendsanimalsociety](https://www.facebook.com/bestfriendsanimalsociety), [leecountydomesticanimalservices](https://www.facebook.com/leecountydomesticanimalservices), Twitter (@BestFriends) and Instagram (@BestFriendsAnimalSociety) and (@leeanimalservices).

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