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The Woodlands Word

June 2023

Letter from the President

As many of you may have heard, Rivendell now has a new management company -- Casey Property Management. This change will take place **June 4, 2023**. Homeowners will be receiving a letter of introduction with new information regarding methods of paying our semi-annual dues. Personal check, direct deposit, credit card, and autopay will all be available for payment purposes. This information will be included in the introduction letter from Casey Property Management.

The Board of Directors is working closely with the management company to make this transition as seamless as possible. We have ensured The Cottages HOA dues were properly calculated and transmitted to the new management company. I would like to thank Marilee Casale, Jim May and Steve Bragg for their help with this process.

The ARC has also made it more convenient for homeowners to send in ARC request forms by email to ARC@rivendell.com. We have installed an ARC Drop Box at the Rivendell Community Pool. These ARC requests will be picked up daily. ARC request forms are available online at: www.rivendellcommunity.com/documents.

Best Wishes a Summer Filled with Fun,

Bruce
Bruce Lorie





Be a good neighbor.....Before you leave your home for an extended period, please put away or secure all loose items that could become a projectile in the event of a storm.



A Note from the Editor

Welcome to our June edition of The Woodlands Word. As you will read, activities are winding down as the outdoor thermometer is creeping up. Not that the two are directly related. Indirectly, as we face down the Floridian summer, people do retreat to their summer digs “up north” or leave on excursions to far-flung destinations or even to “Sarasota north” – the mountains of North Carolina.

For those of us who are staying put, June has its own gems. Check out art and crafts fairs in both Venice and St. Armand’s Circle. And the crown jewel of June, especially for orchestral music lovers, is the Sarasota Music Festival. From June 8 – 22 rising stars on the classical scene flood into town to study and perform with some of the most celebrated musicians in the world. The concerts are always memorable. For decades, this has been one of the best reasons to stick around town.

Around Rivendell, the subtle aromas of blossoming trees – magnolias and soon golden jacaranda and royal poinciana will make dog walking a bit more fragrant. Speaking of both, our WW correspondents in The Cottages report a rash of doggie doo-doo, especially in the tree lawns. People, excrement from of furry friends must be bagged and discarded. It’s simply part of pet parenthood.

Also be on the lookout for an email concerning our upcoming directory. Our Spring Cleaning of directory entries has morphed into the summer season due to changes in our management company. Please take a moment and correct your info when you receive the email.

Finally, June also brings us to HURRICANE SEASON. Time to stock up on provisions as well as survey your yard for items that could/would take flight. Recently, members of the Maintenance Committee pulled huge pieces of debris from various ponds. Our pond system is an important part of the filtration system for waters going into the Gulf. That filtration system is all about organic, not man-made materials that landed from a tropical storm. Thanks for your efforts in these important areas.

One more thing . . . if you’re an independent contractor who would like your name, contact info and area of expertise publicized, email me at kristine@nickelcommunications.com to be included in the July issue where we will list all. Thank you.






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Neighbors A Walker's Paradise

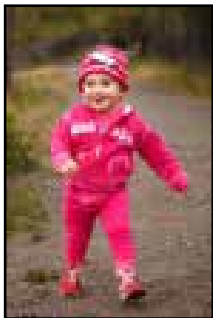
By Nancy Giordano



Yup, it's another beautiful day in paradise...so get out there and walk...for more reasons than one!

There are many neighbors in Rivendell who take advantage of this walkable community. There are the dog walkers, who get out multiple times a day. As their companion dictates, they can make several stops during their walk. A fellow walker might not want to interrupt the dog's business during one of these stops just to say good morning, as there could be some heavy-duty real estate negotiations going on!

There are the determined walkers whose eyes remain on the ground while their feet move in sync with the counting that's going on in their heads; one, two, three...529, 530, and so on. It isn't likely they need to get anywhere in particular or fast (unless, of course, they just want to get this daily routine over with!), but they do need to get some easy exercise right outside their doors. Go for it!



Then there are the casual strollers who simply want to stroll through the community and take in the sights, sounds and overall beauty of their surrounds. They look up, out, down, and beyond for all they can see; they take time to smell the roses! Casual strollers peruse the ponds, trees and woods for the native neighbors living there. A good walk includes numerous wildlife sightings to recount to others through pictures or words. Enjoy it!

Destination walkers are purposeful. They have things to do and places to go...and they are using their feet to get there. Wherever they are headed there's no time for idle conversation. They may give that friendly little smile or wave, but they just want to keep moving to get where they are headed.

Motivated walkers don't even think about it, they just do it. No amount of wind, rain, or humidity keep them from their appointed rounds! Everything else can wait. Shopping, cooking, cleaning... who needs anything else when the sidewalk is their friend!



Finally, have you heard about people walkers? For money no less! Chuck McCarthy was an underemployed actor when he started People Walking, Inc. in 2016 in California. It started as a joke, but materialized into a business when people asked him to walk them... to be their 'people whisperer', their conversational companion for an hour or two. In fact, while reading about People Walking, Inc., there was reference to the fact that May happens to be Mental Health Awareness month. Clearly, walking is great medicine for whatever ails you, body or mind. And it's free!

So, whether one needs a walking companion for safety, motivation, or conversation is an individual decision. But whatever one's walking preference or purpose, Rivendell is an ideal place to do it!

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Do you have any questions about Rivendell or other topics residents can help with?

Nextdoor is the world's largest social network for the neighborhood. Nextdoor enables truly local conversations that empower neighbors to build stronger and safer communities.

RIVENDELL Social Committee Calendar: June 2023

Thursday, June 1, 1:00 pm. Bridge Club.
RSVP to Barb Loe at 651-398-2256.

Monday, June 12, 7:30pm. Book Group I.
RSVP to Adele Kellman at adele.kellman@gmail.com or Lesley Glick at lesleymg8@gmail.com.

Note: Book Group II will not resume until September

Thursday, June 15, 1 pm. Bridge Club.
RSVP to Barb Loe at 651-398-2256.

Friday, June 23, 10am to 12 pm. Inquisitive Minds Discussion Group.
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**Wildlife Window:
The Yellow-throated Warbler
Small in Size. Mighty in Song.**
Sue Remy, Ponds & Preserves Committee.

Warblers are a frequent and delightful visitor around Rivendell. Small in size, yet louder in voice and song. Warblers are so called because of the trills of their song. They are small birds with plumage ranging from drab colors like gray and brown to brighter ones like red, blue, and yellow. Some of them have duller voices, whereas others have loud, piercing calls.

While several species have been seen in our community, let's learn more about the Yellow-throated Warbler (*Setophaga dominica*).



Appearance

Yellow-throated Warblers are small, well-proportioned birds with sharp and pointed bills. They are gray and white with a splash of yellow on the throat and black streaks down the sides. The yellow throat is offset by a black triangle below the eye and a white eyebrow. From above they have a gray back and 2 white wingbars.

From below, look for the white belly and blunt, only slightly notched white tail. Females and first-year males look similar, but slightly paler.

(Photos: Bob Frank)

Habitat and Behavior

The well-named Yellow-throated Warbler shows off its bright yellow throat high in tree canopies in southeastern United States, including Florida.

You might have to crane your neck to see one or hope it lands in a nearby birdfeeder. It hops up branches, working its way high into the canopy probing for insects, in crevices and clumps of pine needles.

While many warblers migrate from South America to Canada each year, Yellow-throated Warblers are homebodies by comparison. It is one of the few warblers that can be found during the winter in the U.S.

Click here to visit the Ponds & Preserves website at <https://www.rivendellcommunity.com/ponds>.





Debunking Algae Myths Through Management and Control. Follow County Guidelines to Help Reduce Nutrient Flow

Sue Remy, Ponds & Preserves Committee.

What is that green stuff floating in our ponds around the shoreline? It is likely algae; a symptom of excessive nutrients in our ponds and lake. With 7,000 species native in Florida, algae is naturally occurring and cannot, nor should not, be eliminated as it provides valuable benefits by adding vital oxygen to the water and as food for billions of tiny creatures. However, algae can be effectively managed through a strategic combination of proactive prevention and control (vs reactive treatment). You can help too! Let's learn more about algae and how it is being managed in our Rivendell ponds.

What is Algae? Algae are in the plant kingdom, but technically not plants. A diverse group of organisms, algae range in size from microscopic to yards long and from single-celled to complex organisms that rival large plants. These organisms may look like true plants, but unlike plants, algae do not have roots or true stems and leaves.

How Can Algae Be Controlled? To grow, algae need sunlight and nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorous. The most direct way to control algal blooms is to reduce the availability of nutrients and light. Working closely with the P&P Committee, our pond contractor, Beautiful Ponds, uses a variety of nutrient-reduction strategies to keep our ponds healthy, such as:

- **Biological:** The best control is Mother Nature's way; a balanced ecosystem. Many organisms eat algae or compete with algae for nutrients, including fish, beneficial bacteria, snails, freshwater mussels & aquatic plants. While each pond is different, typically algae grow out of control when these other organisms are absent.
- **Chemical:** New-generation algicides (vs old copper-based products) kill algae without building up in the lake and also kill fewer beneficial organisms.
- **Harvesting:** Using equipment or manual labor, algae is physically removed. While it has immediate results, it is more expensive so it is used sparingly when required.
- **Shade:** Algae thrive on sunlight, particularly near shore. Reducing sunlight penetration reduces algae growth. Our aquatic plantings work to block sunlight and also improve habitat for snails & clams that clean the water. Pond dye, a vegetable oil product, that blocks ultraviolet sunrays is also helpful as a "sunscreen" for our ponds.
- **Sarasota County has banned nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer from June 1 – Sept. 30.** What you do in your own yard directly affects the growth of algae in your ponds. Help reduce excess nutrients going into our ponds. **Irrigate only on your allowed day** (see sidebar) and before 10:00a or after 4:00p. Inspect rain sensors & sprinkler heads regularly - check that they are not spraying water onto streets and non-landscaped areas. **Water restrictions apply to Well users too.**

Your Address = Watering Day

Ends in 0 or 1 = Monday
Ends in 2 or 3 = Tuesday
Ends in 4 or 5 = Wednesday
Ends in 6 or 7 = Thursday
Ends in 8 or 9 = Friday

Your Actions Make a Difference! A key focus of Beautiful Ponds' management efforts is to control algae. Let's all do our part to keep Rivendell ponds healthy and vibrant for the benefit of our community, our ponds, and our wildlife friends.

Click here to visit the Ponds & Preserves website at <https://www.rivendellcommunity.com/ponds>.



Algae is naturally occurring, and cannot nor should not, be eliminated. Algae adds vital oxygen to the water and provides food for billions of tiny creatures. However, algae can be managed through a combination of proactive prevention and control management. Algal blooms are controlled by reducing the availability of nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus and sunlight). [Photo: N Dobias]

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(Debunking Algae continued)



The P&P Committee is working with our pond contractor, Beautiful Ponds, who use a variety of nutrient-reduction strategies to keep our ponds healthy and attractive to our beautiful wildlife, such as this Whistling Duck family. [Photo: B. Frank]



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REAL ESTATE CORNER Rivendell Snapshot

By Barb Gahry

The frenzy of 2021-2022 real estate has come and gone. Fortunately, we live in a community that is in high demand and one that has continued to appreciate considerably over the last several years. The percentage of turnover for 2020 was around 7%; for 2021, 5% and for 2022, 4%. When inventory is low and demand is high, prices remain high. In 2022, of the 19 homes that sold in Rivendell, 3 were sold at or above the \$1 million mark (2 of those homes were listed below \$1 million). Of the 19 homes, around 77% sold at or above asking price, with an average of 6 days on the market. The homes that sold below asking price occurred during the 2nd half of 2022 when we began to see a slowdown in the market. Cash was king in nearly 75% of all sales in Rivendell during 2022.

As of this writing, there were 4 homes for sale in Rivendell with prices ranging from \$749,900 to \$950,000. One home, a definite outlier, has been on the market for around a year. This serves as a reminder that we still must consider sale prices of comparable homes and market conditions at any given time. There were 3 sales pending at this writing, with 2 closing in May and 1 in June. Two of these homes were listed over \$1 million and went under contract within 3 days. The third pending sale went under contract within 44 days.

In the first quarter of 2023, 5 homes sold. They ranged in price from \$565,000 for 1714 SF to \$960,000 for 3027 SF. Homes have stayed on the market longer than the same time last year (35 days vs. 6 days in 2022). Three of the homes sold for cash and the other 2 were financed. Only one received full price while the other 2 sold for slightly under list price.

Although homes in Rivendell are selling quite well, we no longer see the fury of multiple offers, many of which were over list price. If homes are in reasonably good condition and are well-priced for current market conditions, they sell quickly and at a good price. Currently, the housing market is likely to remain competitive due to a low inventory of homes. BUT, as we have seen in the past, market conditions can change, seemingly, overnight!



Cottages Corner

MSC Celebration of Volunteerism

By Marilyn & Jim May

We should all be aware of how important volunteers are to our community. For example, our HOA board and committees are all comprised of volunteers. Every social event requires volunteers for it to run successfully. Many jobs around our neighborhood are performed by unpaid volunteers. These often-unsung heroes not only keep things running, but they also keep our costs lower. We owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who give of their time, expertise and effort. In order to celebrate all our Meadow Sweet Circle volunteers, the first annual MSC Volunteer Dinner was held on Sunday evening, March 19, in the Clubhouse.



Marilee Casale, Board President, emceed the event which included a catered Italian-cuisine dinner provided by the Board. Board members also brought salads, desserts and drinks to share.

Marilee recognized the many volunteers who help make Meadow Sweet Circle a wonderful place to live. She, too, was recognized by the Board for all the time and leadership she has devoted to our community.



As a finale, a video presentation, produced by Chris Smith and Deb Holton-Smith, was shown. It pictured many of our volunteers along with the events and projects they helped with over the past year. It was a wonderful event that all vowed should occur on an annual basis. In the meantime, why not consider how YOUR talents might benefit your community and VOLUNTEER!

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Highlights of Rivendell Community Association Inc. Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

For May 17, 2023

By Mary Angell

Present: Bruce Lorie, President; Greg Volack, Vice-President; Mary Angell, Secretary; Cathy Daignault, Treasurer; Kevin Bogges, Director. (No Lighthouse CAM attended)

Officers/Committee Reports:

President's/ARC Reports:

A deposit of \$25,000 has been paid to our new property management company, Casey Management, to initiate our banking process with them. They should be sending out letters within the first two weeks of June with further instructions regarding the 2nd half of our HOA fees.

In addition to his current Information Technology support duties, a motion was made and approved to hire Gary Mruz to input all ARC requests and project information into an electronic format. Gary will be paid an additional \$73.00 per month for this service. This should eliminate the handling of 400-500 printed pages monthly, streamline the management of each project, and allow for archiving the data for future reference. Gary will also be inputting an additional two years of data collected by both Maureen Emmons and Greg Volack from when they were on the ARC Committee. This service is not offered by HOA project management companies as it is too labor intensive. Currently 50% of ARC requests come via email (preferred format) which facilitates the transfer of information. The Lories purchased and donated a locked drop-box (Thank you!) located at the pool for the submission of the manual requests which are also running around 50%. This past month ARC received 30 requests and 29 were approved.

There is currently an opening for an ARC Chairperson should anyone be interested.

The President said Rivendell spent \$95,000 on hurricane expenses and he wanted that money replenished, which prompted him to consider a Special Assessment. Special Assessments can be implemented by the Board with a 14-day notice to the community, however, this will be tabled for further discussion at the next board meeting. As per our HOA lawyer, Lighthouse's final financial report and money transfer is expected to be received on or near June 4th. The Board stressed there is no money missing, and bank statements have been received for all accounts.

Treasurer's Report:

A YTD report was presented as of the end of March showing everything is up to date at this time. A Rivendell Community Association Financial Statement dated March 31st was received from Lighthouse on May 5th. The statement showed \$550,813 in assets (i.e., cash), not counting capital assets. These assets consist of \$244,333 in operations, and \$306,480 in reserves. The Budget shows \$133,243.48 available to pay bills, and this amount does not take into account expenditures for April and May.

Accounts Receivables due from owners' balances total \$16,373. This includes \$10,034 due from 24 owners that have not paid the assessment due on 1/1/2023; 2 owner accounts totaling \$2031 in "intent to lien" status; 3 owners have violation balances amounting to \$3,000; and 1 owner account is in collection for \$850.

Former President, Larry Dobias stated he had looked at the finances for the past three years and Rivendell is about where we should be and in fact, we are better off. After some additional discussion, both the Treasurer and Larry agreed that there is about \$200,000 to cover bills for the two months left before we have the next influx of cash (when our dues are due). Larry concluded since our budget says we only spend \$37,000 a month, there should be no cash flow problem.

Secretary's Report:

Various programs and tools are being considered that would help automate and increase accuracy when taking and communicating minutes for meetings. One example is a program that converts audio recordings to text. Suggestions welcome.

Maintenance Committee Report:

Larry Dobias reported the following items need to be addressed: (1) trees need trimming; (2) Lampposts on Rivendell Blvd. need painting if they are to last longer; (3) a banyan tree on Crane Pond is in bad shape and needs removal. Ignoring these issues will not make them go away. The MC will not be meeting or submitting any proposals to the Board until they decide

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when its ready to support any further projects. Recently the MC installed a sidewalk to be used by our pool servicers. In addition to using volunteers for the heavy labor, one member used his own credit card to purchase and rent the needed supplies to complete the sidewalk and was assured he would be reimbursed. To date this has not happened. The President is upset that Board approval was not requested for this project beforehand, and he feels the cost would've been less had the MC used a concrete company to do the job. It's come to light that to improve efficiencies the MC operates with a monthly petty cash fund of \$1000. There was some discussion as to whether this amount is needed or would \$500 monthly serve the purpose. These issues along with future money expenditures and accountability were tabled for further discussion at our next board meeting. I'm sure we all value the services our volunteer committee members provide to ensure a well-maintained and safe environment for our owners and residents. After much more discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Our next board meeting will be June 21, 2023, 6:00pm, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2705 N. Tamiami Trail, Nokomis, FL. Keep in mind, your attendance and active participation will help your board members to more effectively address your community concerns.

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As a small business owner, the best compliment I receive is a referral. Identifying who needs a referral can be a bit tricky. I created a story to help my clients recognize who might need my services.

When you dine out with friends you may notice someone who keeps saying "huh" or "what". This indicates they can't hear well in a noisy setting and tends to be a first indicator of a hearing loss.

Research has indicated that on average people take seven years to seek help for their hearing loss. Maybe if enough people ask, they might get the help sooner.

Over the years I have had referrals of new clients who tell me they were out to dinner with friends who recommended they come see me. And now, I have my referral suggestion taken to a whole new level.

A lovely lady, with a great heart, was out to dinner with friends. She heard a gentleman sitting at another table saying "huh" and "what" a lot. After a while she turned around, interrupted him and suggested he come and see me.

The happy ending is he did come in. His wife had been begging him to get his hearing checked for years, but it took a stranger's suggestion to convince him.

The gentleman's visit to my office revealed that he had a more severe hearing loss than he initially thought. With the help of hearing aids, he can now hear better, and his wife is happier when they go out to dinner.

If you notice someone saying "Huh" or "What" often, suggest they might need to come see me. By taking this simple step, you can help them improve their quality of life and build a stronger relationship with their loved ones.



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ARC Meeting - May 30, 2023

Meeting held at: Cottages Meeting Room - 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ARC Members Present: J. Casale, J. Duncan, M. Emmons, J. Lorie, B. Lorie

HOA Board Member Liaison Present: B. Lorie

No.	Address	Description	Approved	Denied
CARRIED OVER FROM PRIOR MONTH				
1	1101 Mallard Marsh Dr.	Propane tanks - Install Three (3), gallon tanks to fuel future generator.	HOLD	
2	807 Golden Pond Court	Landscape - (1) Remove 2 Royal Palms in front & (2) Remove Fox Tail Hedge by Pool Cage and replant 2 feet back	X	

MAY ARC REQUESTS

1	1200 Mallard Marsh Dr.	Paint - Repaint House - Benjamin Moore paint colors. Body - BM#1076 Capitano Bridge, Trim - BM#1073 Malton, Front Door - Green (as painted now)	X	
2	811 Shadow Bay Way	Mailbox - Install small Mailbox by front door.	X	
3	1073 Mallard Marsh Drive	New Tile Roof - Eagle Tile -Capistrano - Large Barrel Cement tile - Sierra Madre #3503	X	
4	746 Shadow Bay Way	Paver walkway & Landscaping. Pavers to match driveway. Electric Car Charger	X	
5	712 Anna Hope Lane	4 Hurricane Screens for Bathrooms Windows. Kevlar Screens	X	
6	743 Anna Hope Lane	Emergency Shingle Roof - Tamko - Titan - Desert Sand	X	
7	821 Placid Lake Drive	New Tile Roof - Large Barrel Cement Tile - Flamed Paga	X	
8	1172 Mallard Marsh Drive	Replace & Rescreen pool cage. Cage Color Bronze same as existing cage. Cage damaged from Hurricane Ian.	X	
9	1176 Mallard Marsh Drive	1) Podo carpus property line 2) Fence for generator	X	

No.	Address		Description	Approved	Denied
10	553 Meadow Sweet Circle		Paint - Repaint House - Sherwin Williams paint colors. Body - SW6191 Contented, Trim - SW9109 Natural Linen, Front Door - SW7048 Urban Bronze	X	
11	586 Meadow Sweet Circle		Replace Decking, Facia & Railings. Extend Front of Deck by 1 ft. by 6 to 7 ft. Extention in front will be under overhang. Extention needs Permit from Sarasota County	X	
12	715 Shadow Bay Way		Roof - New GAF - Timberline HD Mission Brown Architectural Asphalt Shingle Roof	X	
13	715 Shadow Bay Way (2)		Paint - Repaint House - Benjamin Moore paint colors. Body - HC5 Weston Flax, Trim - OC-130 Cloud White, Front Door - HC-125 Cushing Green	X	
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Rivendell Community Contacts

Committees

Block Captain Committee

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Board Liaison: **George Smith**

CERT Committee

Chair: Paul Englert (paule253@hotmail.com)
Board Liaison: **Cathy Daignault**
Members: Need Volunteers. Please contact Paul if interested.

Communication Committee

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Nancy Giordano, Chris Smith, Dana Schroeder
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Architectural Review Committee (ARC)

Chair:
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Board Liaison: **Bruce Lorie**
Members: Joseph Casale, Maureen Emmons,
James Duncan, Janet Lorie

Fine Administration Committee (FAC)

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Board Liaison: **Kevin Boggess**
Members: Bill Bloom, Mary Kennedy, Ken Alarie
Gary Glick

Maintenance Committee (MC)

Chair: Mark Giordano (mjg283@gmail.com)
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