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Board of Directors— Monthly Meeting

The Kill eam Ho mes Asso c ia tio n Bo ar d of Dire c to rs' mo nthly me e ting is sc he du led to be he ld on **Tuesday, January 6, 2015 at 7 pm in the Conference room of the Association office located at 2705 Killarney Way.** All Kill eam pro pe rty ow ners and re si dents are re que st ed and wel co me d to at tend our mo nthly me e ting and par ti ci pa te in our ne i gh bo r hood's ac ti vi ties. Any ch an ge to the sc he du led da te and/or ti me will be po st ed on our web si te at www.kill eam.o rg.



Planned Discussion Items on December 2nd Agenda

- 2015 Dra ft Bud get O ve r vie w
- Kill eam's Imp ai red Wa ter Bo di es Up da te
- Kill eam Co un try Club Re vie w
- Ne w Bo ar d Mem bers In tro du c tion
- Se le c tion of Kill eam Exe c ut ive Of fi cers
- Se le c tion of Kill eam Com mi ttee Ch ai r men

The planned scheduled dates of the Board of Directors' future meetings** are:

Tue s da y, Ja nu a ry 6th
Tue s da y, Fe b ru a ry 3rd

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Tue s da y, Ap ril 7th
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An nu al Me e ting
Tue s da y, De ce mber 1st
Tue s da y, Ja nu a ry 5, 2016
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KHA Office Hours and Scheduled Holidays

Yo ur As so c ia tio n's sta ff is a va i la ble Mo nd a y th rou gh Fri da y fro m 8:30 a m to 2:30 p m.



The office will be closed for the fol low ing ho li da ys**:

De ce mber 31st – Ne w Ye ar's Eve
Ja nu a ry 1st and 2nd, 2015 –
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King Day
Ma y 25th – Me mo ri al Day
Ju ly 3rd – In de pen dence Day
Se p te mber 7th – La bor Day
No ve mber 11th – Ve te rans Day
No ve mber 26th and 27th –
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De ce mber 31st – Ne w Ye ar's Eve
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Kill eam Co un try Club Ac ti vi ty

During the Kill eam Ho mes As so c ia tio n's De ce mber, 2014 mo nthly me e ting, the Bo ar d pas sed the fol low ing mo tion: ***“KHA cannot support, let alone consider any proposal unless the KHA re ce i ves a writ ten pro po sal with sup por ting do cu men ta tion for the KHÀ Bo ar d and its coun sel to re vie w and e va lu ate”***. In or der to im ple ment the mo tion, the Bo ar d has es ta blis hed a KHA Lia iso n Com mi ttee ma de up of Mike Flem ming, (Vic e Pre si dent and Com mi ttee Ch ai r man), Philip Do yle (Long Range Plan ning Ch ai r man) and David Fer gu son (Bo ar d Se cre ta ry). The lia iso n Com mi ttee will be me e ting with Kill eam Co un ty Club ma na ge ment to ob ta in do cu men ted plans to ob ta in an im pro ved un der stand ing of ma ny re si dents' que stions and is sues.

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Another day another year...

I hope everyone had a good Christmas and New Year.

As you are aware, the association has been very busy the last couple of months with the announcement of the re-development plans for the north course of Killiam Golf & Country Club. This community was designed as a golf course community and has operated as such for nearly fifty years. To what extent, if any, the course will change has yet to be determined. The KHA Board has established a committee to oversee all communications, to keep track of legal actions filed by 2 parties, and to be the spokesmen for the Board regarding the North Course. The Committee is made up of Mike Flemming, KHA Vice President and spoke person, Philip Doyle, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, and David Ferguson, KHA Secretary. We trust that our legal team, The Chase Firm and Ausley & Mc Mullen, will guide us with any and all legal questions or issues for the KHA Board and Committee members.

Even with all our energy focused on the golf course, we are still working on the lakes. Residents who live on the lakes still request our help in cleaning up the silt and sediments from their shore lines. Of course, this is the responsibility of the City of Tallahassee and will always be. In a recent letter to one of our most active advocates for the City's cleaning up of the lakes, the City stated, as usual, that "the lakes in Killiam are manmade." I have told everyone who I've had this conversation with that my family, Leon County residents, were here in 1950, some buying calves from the Velda Dairy and some fishing in these lakes decades before Killiam Properties ever considered buying this property. So, all I have to say is that your lakes are natural and NOT manmade.

Meanwhile, we continue to take care of the usual business of the neighborhood, violations, collections, maintenance, etc. Since hiring our site inspector, Maureen

Martinez, in the last nine months we have resolved 388 violations out of 420. There are only so many hours in a day and it seems there is never enough time. So, if your request isn't done immediately, please give us a few extra days before calling back. We have a good staff here and I certainly would like to thank them for all of their hard work over the last 8 years I have been your Executive Director. As you might imagine, we communicate with hundreds of people a month with problems ranging from electric outages to alligators in the lakes. Civil disputes are a common issue and we try to get neighbors to work through them if at all possible without getting the HOA involved unless there is a violation of the covenants. We do our best to resolve every issue to the liking of each and every resident, although many issues are out of our control. Killiam Estates has come a long way since 1964 and will continue to be a great place in which to live!

Here's to a healthy and prosperous New Year!

Brad Trotman





Dear Sue,

You asked that I write something for the newsletter regarding what "Toys for Tots" means to me. So, here goes:

In November, 1995, my husband, John, was in a four some in the US Marine Corps Toys for Tots benefit tournament at Seminole Golf Course. Before teeing off, he collapsed and died of a massive coronary.

Although I had occasionally donated toys prior to November, 1995, for the last nineteen years, I have never missed a year. Immediately after Christmas, I begin shopping the sales. I would love to see the children who receive the gifts delivered by our Marines.

A special thanks to Killarua Homes Association for being a collection destination. Best wishes to you and all the staff!

Sincerely,
Barbara Duke

Meaningful Giving!

During our collection period of "Toys for Tots", a woman came in the office with two bags of toys and stuffed animals and shared her story with me. I asked her to send me an article to put in the Kloverleaf to share her story with you. After 26 years in Killarua Es-

tates, Barbara Duke is leaving the neighborhood and starting a new chapter in her life where less time is required for home maintenance and more time allowed for fun at Westminster Oaks. We wish you well Barbara. Above is her letter to the Editor.

Thank you Barbara and to all the residents who contributed to our donation site. Mrs. Duke isn't the only one to come in and fill our boxes almost single handedly...

I think you know who I'm talking about Mr. & Mrs. Elves!!





By Sue Barlow

“So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen”... to Lee, Allen & Joe!

Three long standing members of the KHA Board of Directors have hung up their hats and are leaving the Board at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve 2014.

After almost 10 years on the Board of Directors of KHA, one of our most colorful directors, Lee Johnson, is retiring January 1, 2015. We will all miss the presence of Lee at the monthly board meetings, but he will continue to be a member of the Architectural Control Committee so we, in the office, will continue to be graced by his colorfulness weekly. Thanks for your insightfulfulness and for being a friend!

Joe Zollner joined the Board in 2006 and sat at the opposite end of the table from the President; I'm not sure the residents know what Joe looks like from the front. Joe has been our Chairman of the Covenants & Restrictions Oversight Committee and was instrumental in the development of our fining policy for C&R violations. In 2007, Joe was on an advisory committee for the School Board zoning of the new Montford Middle School. His concern was to keep Killiam Estates intact as a neighborhood and allowing

students to attend the middle school closest to their residences and friends, and it worked. Thanks Joe for your commitment to the neighborhood!

Allen Nobles ran for the Board in 2007 at my insistence. Allen and I have been friends since 1994 when he built his house across the street from mine on AJ Henry Park Drive. I started working for KHA in May 2007 and it was the first election I was a part of. Allen ran for the Board and won a seat at the table handily. Having been in Tallahassee for almost 50 years, his knowledge of Tallahassee and of Killiam Estates proved invaluable to the Board.

To these three fine gentlemen, we say thanks for your service and we know you will continue to be called upon as advocates for Killiam Estates!

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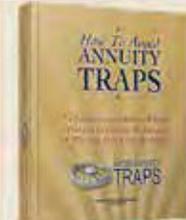
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Ninth Annual Casino Night for Dyslexia



Dyslexia Research Institute/Woodland Hall Academy is hosting their 9th Annual Casino Night at the Antique Car Museum and Conference Center on February 6 from 7:00 – 10:45 p.m. Proceeds go to support programs for children with dyslexia and attention deficit disorders at Woodland Hall Academy and other programs of Dyslexia Research Institute.

Doing good has never been so much fun! Star 98 DJ Steve Christian will keep the Casino Island Theme going as music fills the center. Participants can try their luck at poker, roulette, craps, and blackjack (funny money only, of course). Tallahassee Ball Room Dance will be leading the way on the dance floor. The shoppers in the crowd can bid on items in the silent and live auctions. Items range from golf games, original wildlife art, oil changes, passes to Busch

Gardens, teeth whitening, beach bags and more ...

A great island dinner will be served from 7:00 – 8:45. A Free Wine and Beer bar will be available.

Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Woodland Hall Academy at 893-2216. Dress is casual and participants should be 18 years or older. More information concerning Casino Night may be found at www.dricasinonight.com

Dyslexia Research Institute/Woodland Hall Academy was founded in 1975 and has been serving students with dyslexia and attention deficit disorders since that time. Their program is nationally recognized with the motto "If they can't learn the way we teach, we must teach the way they learn."

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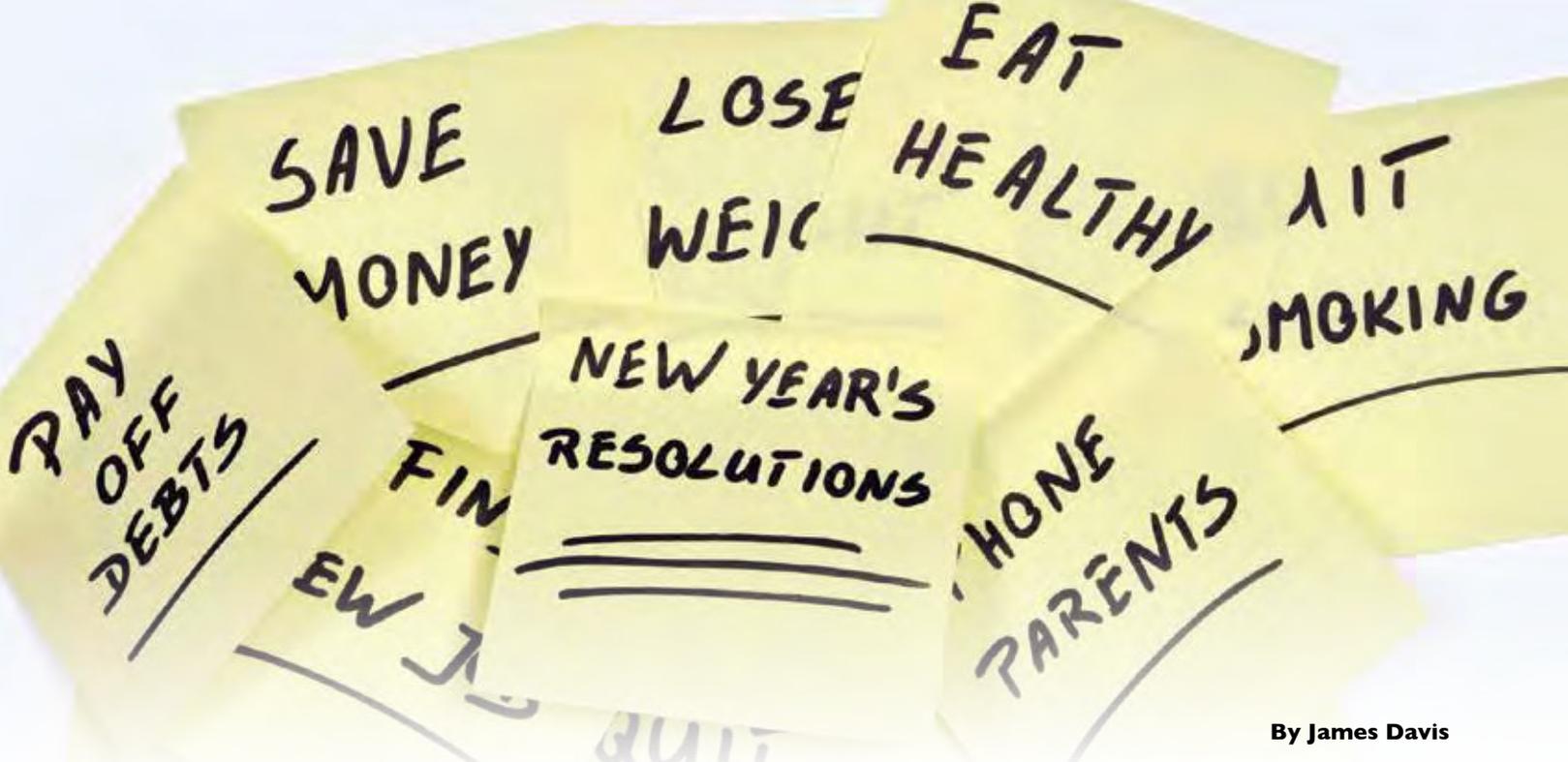




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By James Davis

COMING TOGETHER FOR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

New years come and go, and with each change of the calendar, we are faced with a chance to improve upon ourselves. For real this time. January brings with it new opportunities, and thus, resolutions that can make us feel like we are taking control and making a difference in how we live our lives. Unfortunately, many people, as many as 92 percent of well intentioned go-getters, do not succeed in their goal. Admittedly, I have been in that group on a few of my own resolutions. Let's face it, around February, we have spouted out enough excuses to why we cannot continue with what we had originally planned. For one reason or another, it's just not looking like the right year.

When I start to consider a new year's resolution, the thought of changing my lifestyle may seem daunting. A mere thought with a foggy ending. However, a resolution is just as the name implies. It is an intent to accomplish a goal,

and when a priority is made, it seems like the easiest way of accomplishing it is the most obvious solution of all. If you want a better chance at succeeding, coming together with others for a new year's resolution is the answer.

Think about it. A companion will always be a motivation to keep going, to continue with what someone promised at the start of the year. Best of all, doing this is easier than you may think. Take the ubiquitous resolution to lose weight. A resolution this vague is already doomed to end. But a group approach is likely to keep you up and moving, going that extra step. Along these same lines, cooking meals together will not only keep the unhealthy, processed foods out of your diet, but it can bring friends and family together, thereby eliminating the feeling that the resolution is like a chore done alone.

But it doesn't end with weight loss or healthier eating. Many

common resolutions are best done within the company of others, such as volunteering, quitting smoking, or taking a trip. Even some of those that may seem like solo projects like saving money or managing stress are better done with others. And if a family member or friend who shares a resolution cannot be found, there are a lot of groups and organizations out there to tackle a new year's resolution. Like mountain biking? There's a group for that. Want to learn sign language? There are groups for that, as well. At the very least, you can meet some really interesting people this way.

The most important part of making a new year's resolution does not have to be the end goal. In fact, there is a lot to be said about merely connecting with others to accomplish something you have set out to do for yourself. Success can be made easier in 2015. With a little help from your friends, you can, in fact, get by.

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Tips

Get Ahead of the Winter Freeze

It's not too early to begin preparing for the heating season. Check these 10 tips off your list and get ahead of the winter freeze.

- Our **furnace has been inspected and serviced** by a qualified professional during the last 12 months. (A furnace should be serviced at least once a year.)
- Our **chimneys and vents have been cleaned and inspected** by a qualified professional. I have checked for creosote build-up. (Not cleaning your chimney is the leading cause of chimney fires from built up creosote. This service needs to be done at least once a year.)
- Our wood for our fireplace or wood stove is **dry, seasoned wood**.
- Our **fireplace screen is metal or heat-tempered glass**, in good condition and secure in its position in front of the fireplace.
- We have a **covered metal container** ready to use to dispose cooled ashes. (The ash container should be kept at least 10 feet from the home and any nearby buildings.)
- Our children know to stay at least **3 feet away** from the fireplace, wood/pellet stove, oil stove or other space heaters.
- Our portable space heaters have an **automatic shut-off**.
- Our portable space heaters will be **plugged directly into an outlet** (not an extension cord) and placed at least three feet from anything that can burn, like bedding, paper, walls, and even people. (Place notes throughout your home to remind you to turn-off portable heaters when you leave a room or go to bed.)
- We have **tested our smoke alarms** and made sure they are working. (You need smoke alarms on every level of the home, inside each sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. For the best protection, the smoke alarms should be interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.)
- We have **tested our carbon monoxide alarms** and made sure they are working. (Carbon monoxide alarms should be located outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.)



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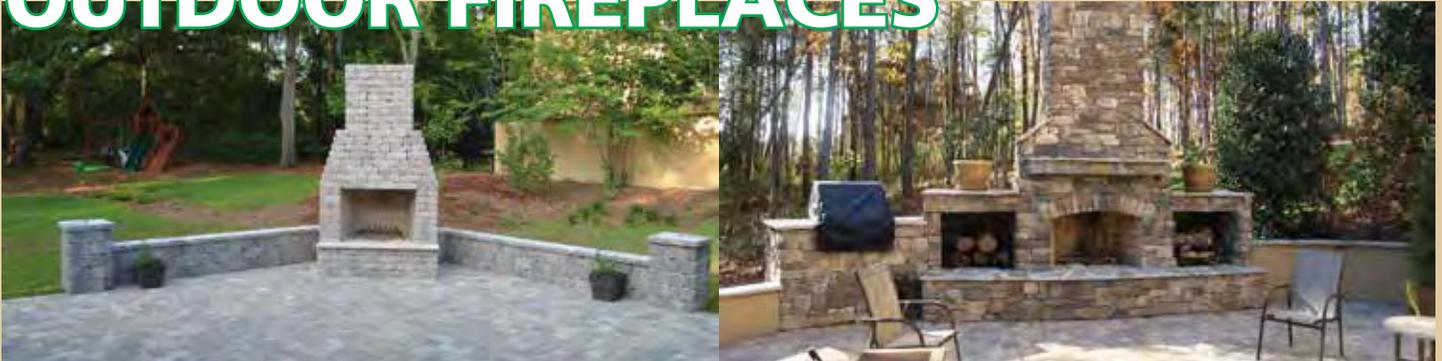
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Welcome to our three newest

With the departure from the Board of Lee Johnson, Joe Zolner and Allen Nobles, comes three new faces to your Killeam Homes Association Board of Directors... Gloria Arias-Osborne, John Paul Bailey and Lynda Kinard. Each of them brings with them a wealth of knowledge from their very interesting backgrounds and experiences.

Welcome to the Board and we look forward to working together in keeping Killeam Estates the beautiful neighborhood we all take pride in and enjoy calling home.

Gloria Arias-Osborne

Gloria moved to Killeam Estates in 1996 and built the home in which she resides on Killamey Way.

From 1998 – 2000, Gloria was appointed the governmental liai-



son, representing Killeam Estates to local and state governments, resolving major issues between county, city, environmentalists

and surrounding neighborhoods. This resulted in the approval for the Roberts Elementary and Montford Middle schools.

Her responsibilities included attending legal proceedings on behalf of this community and participating in policy decisions that affected this subdivision both directly and indirectly. Her other responsibilities included speaking before city and county commissions, at public hearings and holding press conferences.

Gloria has served on the board of directors for an international, not-for-profit organization, supporting children stricken with cancer. She has served as a member at large on the board of Tallahassee Symphony Society, board member of the Florida Committee of National Women in the Arts, and was selected to serve as president of the Tallahassee Republican Women's Club.

Gloria's extensive organizational experience proved valuable in a two-term election to the board of directors of SAG/AFTRA in Houston; she was chairman of the Producers Committee.

Gloria is a small business owner with a 20-year career in TV, film, and radio production, with an emphasis on narration for domestic and international markets and as the spokesperson for corporate videos and training films. Gloria has hosted interview-format programs, along with a weekly TV news magazine for PBS, covering state wide issues in Florida.

Prior to that, Gloria was a 17-year professional in the advertising industry in Miami, Houston and New Orleans, and established her own advertising firm. Gloria appreciates the opportunity to serve on the KHA board and to, once

again, support and maintain our very special neighborhood.

John Paul Bailey

John Paul Bailey was born in Bainbridge, GA on September 10, 1946, but Tallahassee has been his home for most of his life. His family members also call Tallahassee their home, including his mother Winifred Bailey, retired from DOT and his three younger brothers and three younger sisters. John Paul married his wife, Donna Harper, on August 9, 2014 at their home on Gardenview Way.



John Paul was educated in the Tallahassee public education system having attended Wesson Elementary School, Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School, Riccards and Leon High Schools, Lively Tech and Tallahassee Community College. Over the years he has owned three small businesses - American Polygraph and Security Consultants; Allied Services Answering Service; and currently, JPB and Associates, a Real Estate Broker-

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age Firm and Political Consultant Service.

John Paul has always seen himself as a public servant, starting with four years of Navy service from 1965 to 1969, and as a Tallahassee Police Officer for 25 years (1970 to 1996). Upon retiring from the Tallahassee Police Department, he was elected to the Tallahassee City Commission and re-elected four years later, serving as Mayor Pro-Tem for two terms.

John Paul is the past Chairman of the Blueprint 2000 Intergovernmental Agency and member of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Council. He also served on the Tallahassee Tourist Development Council, the Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority, the Metropolitan Planning Organization, the Anti-Drug/Anti-Violence Alliance and on Keep Tallahassee/Leon County Beautiful. He was a member of both the Tallahassee and Capital City Chambers of Commerce and is a current member of Capital Tiger Bay, American Legion, Marzuq Temple, Robert Butler Masonic Lodge 305, and The Committee of 99. He also served as the President of the Retired Tallahassee Police Officers Association and currently serves as Chairman of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

These experiences have given John Paul a perspective and understanding of what is important in our community.

Lynda Kinard

Lynda is a native of Tallahassee and has resided on Ryan Place since 1988. She attended Leon High School and Florida State University where she received a

Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science.

Lynda retired from the State of Florida with nearly 40 years of service. She worked with the House of Representatives in various capacities and then transferred to the Florida Department of Education where she also did legislative



work. The last five years with the Department, she served as the Director of School Health. In this position she worked to promote a coordinated approach to school health with the Department of Health, the Department of Education, county health departments, and local school districts. For three years following retirement from the State of Florida, Lynda served as Executive Director of the Epilepsy Association of the Big Bend, a non-profit association. She oversaw the management of three offices and provided services and education relating to epilepsy to clients, and their families, in 14 counties in the Big Bend of Florida. Also, education relating to epilepsy was provided

to students, community organizations, and other interested groups in these 14 counties. In these positions she handled complex management, legislative, and policy issues that included, but were not limited to, grant writing, budget management, implementation of programs, and development of goals and objectives.

Currently, Lynda serves our community by volunteering with the United Way Reading Pals Project, working to improve reading skills of students within Leon County. She is also a member of Killiam Kiwanis and serves on their board and various committees. As a member of Kiwanis, Lynda participates with projects focused on enhancing the lives of children within our community.

Lynda believes strongly in giving back to a community that has given her and her family so much throughout the years.

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KILLEARN'S

Falling Leaves

Falling

By Sue Barlow



Although autumn has come and gone, winter leaves are still making their annual migration to the ground. There are several options for leaf disposal; the easiest way to get rid of them is to mow your lawn with a mulching mower that will shred them to smithereens, thereby returning them to the yard as nutrients, rather than nuisances. Another alternative would be to cover your flower beds, shrubs and trees with the leaves - they'll break down somewhat over the winter adding nutrients to your soil, protecting your plants, helping retard the growth of weeds and save you an arm and a leg on mulch (save that expense for the spring.) However, if you choose to take the "rake, bag and repeat" approach, please be sure to BAG your leaves in paper sacks (try to avoid the black plastic bags - the paper ones can be chipped up with the rest of your yard waste) and PLACE them at YOUR curb no earlier than the weekend before YOUR yard waste pick-up day.



Hazardous Waste and Electronics Collection Events are held from 9am to 1pm on the first Saturday of the month between September and May at the Public Works Operations Center, 2280 Miccosukee Rd. They also participate in the City of Tallahassee's Cash-For-Trash events on the third Saturdays of April and October at the City of Tallahassee Solid Waste Services Facility, 2727 Municipal Way.

Household hazardous waste includes paint, cleaners, yard and pool chemicals, rechargeable batteries, compact fluorescent bulbs and other toxic materials THAT CANNOT be thrown in a regular trash container. If you miss one of the 'Collection Events', you can always take the waste to the Hazardous Waste Center, 7550 Apalachee Parkway, Monday through Saturday, from 8am to 5pm. Check their website www.LeonCountyFL.gov/HHW for additional information.

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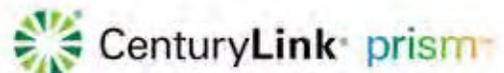
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Architectural Control Committee Actions for November, 2014

The Committee meets every Wednesday at 10am in the Killlearn Homes Association conference room.

DATE	UNIT	PROJECT	ACTION/CONDITIONS
11/5/2014	07	Ro of replacement	Approved
	41	Re-landscaping of front yard	Approved
11/12/2014	10	Replace front door and add awning	Approved
	28	Replace windows	Approved
	21	Ro of replacement	Approved
	05	Replace driveway	Approved
11/19/2014	03	Install Fencing	Approved
	14	Ro of Replacement	Approved
	07	Install storage unit	Approved
	42	Install swing set	Approved
11/26/2014		No Meeting / Thanksgiving	

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In the Tallahassee Garden

Shrubs and Trees: Many gardeners list pruning as their favorite gardening task. January is the perfect time for most pruning projects. While foliage is absent or sparse it is easier to view the structure of trees and shrubs and to plan how the structure can be improved by selective removal of limbs and branches. Prune out dead or crossing limbs. Prune trees and shrubs that do not flower in the spring. Spring flowering plants should be pruned after they flower. Keep track of rainfall and water occasionally during dry spells.

Flowers: Seeds of most spring-flowering annuals can be started inside for later transplanting. Prepare soil and beds for spring planting. Add organic matter such as compost, peat moss or composted manure. Continue making monthly light applications of fertilizer to established beds of winter flowering annuals such as pansies, calendula, and snapdragons. Perennials such as coneflowers, pentas, lantana and plumbago, damaged by the cold, shouldn't be cut back until early spring. Leaving the dead foliage gives the plant roots some protection from more cold weather. To protect the roots of tender tropical or succulent vegetation which has been killed, cut back the foliage and mulch with six inches of pine straw or leaves.

Roses: Prepare beds for planting. Choose a spot that gets six hours of sun a day. Have a soil test done now so that if you need to add lime you can do so several weeks before planting. (Pick up a soil test kit from the master gardener office.) Dig the bed and add organic material. Later in January or early in February, begin planting your new roses. Decide whether you want high-maintenance hybrid tea roses or something easier such as old garden roses. Established roses should not be pruned until February.

Fruit Trees: Plant deciduous fruit trees and cold-hardy citrus. Fruit trees need six hours of sun a day. Citrus trees should be located where they will be sheltered from the north wind and where cold air will not settle and collect. Plants with morning shade will suffer less damage from a hard freeze.

Peaches, plums and nectarines need an annual pruning to keep the fruit within reach and to allow more light to reach developing fruit. Pruning stimulates new growth for next year's crop. Most fruit trees should be sprayed with horticultural dormant oil spray to kill over-wintering pests. This is available

in garden centers. Read and follow the directions.

Vegetables and Herbs:

Sow seeds of English peas, snow peas, spinach, mustard, collards, lettuce, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, shallots, radishes, turnips, and parsley. Plant potatoes mid-January to mid-February. Inside start seeds of basil, peppers, tomatoes, eggplants, and leeks for transplanting in March. After the seeds sprout place the seedlings in very bright light to keep them from getting spindly.

Lawn care: Continue to keep the leaves off the healthy areas of the lawn. If they're left on the lawn for several weeks they will kill the grass.

For more local gardening information, visit the UF-IFAS Extension website for Leon County at <http://leon.ifas.ufl.edu> Reprinted with the permission of the University of Florida IFAS Extension in Leon County.



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Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 January through December 2014

	<u>Jan - Dec 14</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
6010 · INCOME-CURRENT DUES	539,551.67	552,075.00
6013 · INCOME-LATE FEES	7,584.48	5,000.00
6015 · INCOME-PRIOR DUES	6,298.71	2,500.00
6017 · Estoppel	9,399.59	6,000.00
6020 · DELINQUENT ACCT-Maintenance	123.51	250.00
6021 · DELINQUENT ACCT-INTER.	190.48	300.00
6022 · COLL. FEES-LEGAL	14,196.71	10,000.00
6024 · ADMIN. NOTICING COST	115.37	350.00
6030 · INCOME-OTHER	818.84	350.00
6033 · INCOME-ADVERTISING	51,855.80	50,000.00
6050 · Powernet Global	0.00	50.00
6055 · CenturyLink Commission	62,997.21	50,000.00
6057 · Killearn Estates Swim Club.	32,499.17	40,000.00
6830 · INCOME-INTEREST	133.94	100.00
Total Income	<u>725,765.48</u>	<u>716,975.00</u>
Gross Profit	725,765.48	716,975.00
Expense		
5000 · Mortgage (Replenish Reserve)	0.00	22,344.00
6052 · Licenses & Fees	500.00	
6560 · PAYROLL TAXES	12,014.82	12,000.00
6950 · Maintenance	12,144.53	
7050 · LAKES	36,197.00	33,000.00
7060 · Landscape Redesign	0.00	30,000.00
7100 · GROUNDS	68,028.40	85,000.00
7110 · ADDITIONAL GROUNDS SERV.	23,818.15	30,000.00
7120 · REPAIRS & REPLACEMENT	3,218.69	5,000.00
7130 · SIGNAGE	4,638.13	3,000.00
7250 · PROPERTY TAX - COMMON AREAS	105.47	115.00
7251 · ASSN. CENTER - TAXES	0.00	100.00
7270 · UTILITIES-COMMON AREAS	8,165.34	9,000.00
7271 · ASSN. CENTER - UTILITIES	5,934.12	9,000.00
7272 · Cleaning Service	2,910.00	3,000.00
7300 · OTHER-SITE IMPRV.	18,381.70	25,000.00
7325 · Killearn Estates Swim Club	112.08	21,500.00
7600 · PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	0.00	15,000.00
7610 · PARK SHELTERS	0.00	500.00
7620 · PARK LANDSCAPING	0.00	1,000.00
7800 · OTHER-REPAIRS/REPLACE	684.09	7,500.00
8050 · NEWSLETTER	49,022.40	45,000.00
8110 · ANNUAL ASSOC. MEETING	1,463.02	500.00
8170 · OTHER	5,931.33	5,000.00
8290 · FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	0.00	1,000.00
8410 · MEMBERS STATEMENT	1,716.16	3,800.00
8411 · Annual Election	2,948.50	3,000.00
8420 · LEGAL & PROF. FEES	27,987.95	40,000.00
8580 · PAYROLL-SALARIES	130,261.21	125,000.00
8640 · ACCOUNTING/AUDITING	8,185.00	7,800.00
8645 · Website	0.00	1,200.00
8680 · AUTO EXPENSES-GENERAL	3,285.19	3,000.00
8730 · MISC. ADMIN. EXPENSE	6,281.19	4,000.00
8750 · EVENTS	18,148.59	15,000.00
8780 · INSURANCE-LIABILITY	23,968.69	20,000.00
8782 · Assn. Center - Insurance	2,796.00	1,900.00
8785 · INSURANCE-HEALTH	7,230.00	6,750.00
8850 · POSTAGE	19,784.18	15,000.00
8870 · PRINTING - COPY MACHINE	2,859.98	3,000.00
8940 · SUPPLIES-OFFICE	5,237.48	2,000.00
9500 · TELEPHONE	4,830.24	4,200.00
9880 · FEDERAL INCOME TAX	0.00	1,500.00
9999 · CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE	0.00	50,000.00
Total Expense	<u>519,366.02</u>	<u>670,709.00</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>206,399.46</u>	<u>46,266.00</u>
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