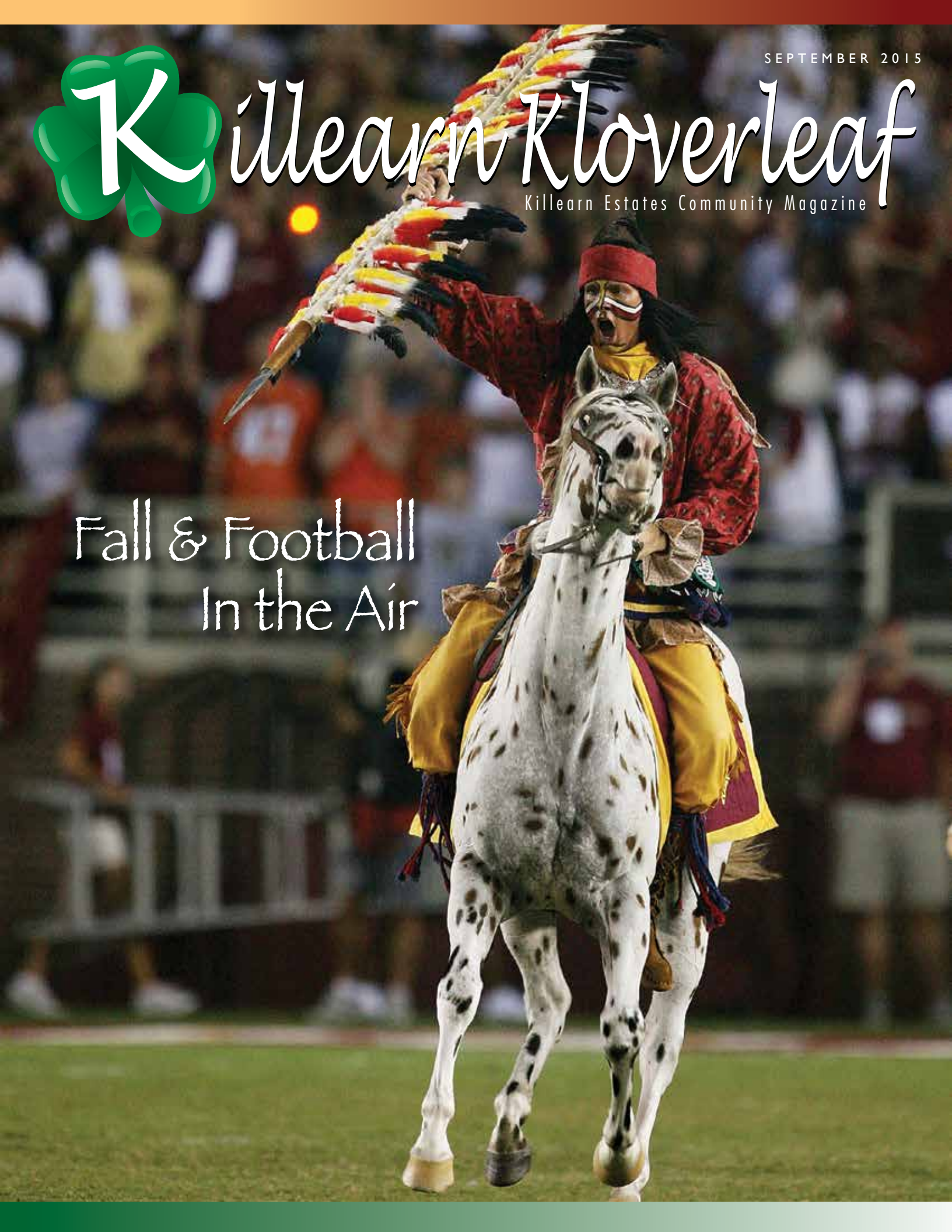


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Board of Directors— Monthly Meeting

The Killlearn Homes Association Board of Directors' monthly meetings are scheduled for **the first Tuesday of the month at 7 pm in the Conference room of the Association office located at 2705 Killarney Way, unless noted below****. All Killlearn property owners and residents are requested



and welcomed to attend our monthly meeting and participate in our neighborhood's activities. The

agenda for the upcoming meeting will be posted on our website and our facebook page. Any change to the scheduled date and/or time will be posted on our web site at www.killlearn.org.

The planned scheduled dates of the Board of Directors' future meetings

Tuesday, October 6th
Tuesday, November 10th –
Annual Meeting**
Tuesday, December 1st
Tuesday, January 5, 2016

KHA Office Hours and Scheduled Holidays

Your Association's staff is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.



The office will be closed for the following holidays:

Nov 11th – Veterans Day
Nov 26th and 27th – Thanksgiving
Dec 24th and 25th – Christmas
Dec 31st – New Year's Eve
Jan 1, 2016 – New Year's Day

Killlearn Homes Association, Inc. Financial Statement December 31, 2014

Our 2014 Financial Report prepared by Lanigan & Associates, P.C., is available for review online at www.killlearn.org, or a copy may be picked up at the KHA office, 2705 Killarney Way, between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00pm, Monday through Friday!

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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 these '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.

Please don't drop it off at the HOA office.



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Let's Get Started!

The kids are back in school, Labor Day is around the corner, and I've been serving as KHA's new executive director for over 6 weeks already. Six weeks? Apparently, time has been up to its old tricks again, with its proverbial flying around and waiting for no one.

How did I get here? Much like a recipe where all the ingredients need to come together just right, my experiences have combined in a similar fashion to bring me to this position. It's a recipe that's been over twenty years in the making: eight years of working for statewide trade and professional associations combined with nine years of owning a residential association management company and a few years of miscellaneous endeavors carefully folded in for good measure. The result is a seasoned association executive ready to infuse Killlearn Estates with a fresh outlook.

I was recently asked to define the words loyalty and leadership. These words rarely need lengthy definitions. Loyalty is simply a sense of dedication or adherence to a person, group, or task. Leadership, at its core, is respect for people, their property, and their passions. That's what I'm bringing

to this position – dedication and respect, for without them loyalty and leadership aren't possible.

There is a lot going on. Issues between the association and the City regarding water quantity and quality need resolution. We need to keep our eye on the challenges our members are facing with proposed changes to the golf course. Capital improvement projects and park improvements are being evaluated. Preparations for developing the 2016 budget and having the annual membership meeting will soon be underway. And that's just the tip of the operational iceberg.

So let's get started.

LeAnn Sbordone



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My Last President's Report

Now that the Association is in highly qualified hands with LeAnn Sbordone, the new Killearn Homes Association executive director, the energetic board members and staff, especially Office Manager, Sue Barlow, the backbone of the association, I have resigned as President and Member of the Board of Directors effective at the conclusion of the August 4th Special Closed meeting with KHA's attorney. I will be pleased to act as emeritus on a limited basis.

After serving 11 plus years on the KHA board, I plan to retire and enjoy the fruits of my labors. Before I leave, I would like to share some history of Killearn Estates as I knew it.

I first served on the KHA board in the 1970's when the Leon County School Board denied school bus service for students who lived within 2 miles of Gilchrist elementary school. With the residents, we fought and won preventing the Killearn kids from walking to and from school. In 1983 Killearn Es-

tates was annexed into the city followed by years of issues regarding services, resulting in Killearn contemplating de-annexing from the city and forming its own local government within Leon County.

These events and many others were resolved with the city's alliance and its continuing improvements to Killearn.

Most of all, Killearn's accomplishments were made due to the efforts of the dedicated past and present KHA board, staff, volunteers, contractors and residents of which I am thankful for their support. They and others have helped to maintain and improve our exceptional community with recognition as Leon County's 2011 and 2015 Large Neighborhood Awards. I thank you all for the fond memories.

As we celebrate Killearn Estates 50 years of incorporation may God bless us all and Killearn Estates.

Bob Ippolito

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by Bill Schack

FOOD SERVICES THE KEARNEY CENTER

The Kearney Center in Tallahassee will provide anyone who is hungry a nutritious meal 3 times a day, 365 days a year. Every day, we are serving over 500 meals to the homeless and our neighbors. We are grateful for the volunteers from local civic, faith-based, and business organizations that have prepared and served meals each year at the current Shelter. All will be welcome to our new state of the art kitchen where serving meals in our dining room will be a fun and rewarding way to give back to your community.

If you know someone who is hungry please let them know about our food service program. Our kitchen will be able to accommodate those requiring special dietary needs. Meals are prepared and served in a clean and safe kitchen with a dining room environment to promote dignity and fellowship.

Meal times are listed below:
Breakfast – 7:30am to 8:30am
Lunch – 11:30am to 12:30pm
Dinner – 7:00pm to 8:00pm

There are several ways for volunteers to contribute to our food service:

- Drop off raw materials for a meal to the center when the kitchen is open.
- Donate money which will be used to purchase food and supplies not provided by other vendors.
- Help prepare a meal in our kitchen working alongside our Food Service Managers and other volunteers. *Volunteers must be 16 years of age to work in kitchen.
- Serve food from our serving line.
- Work in the dining room refilling drinks, clearing plates, wiping tables, and keeping it clean.

**Youth may volunteer in the dining room area with adult supervision.*

Volunteer Meal Groups

We are always looking for Volunteer Meal Groups from our community. Please consider organizing a group and help improve the lives of those who use the Kearney Center one meal at a time. As a Volunteer Meal Group, you will immediately see the impact of your generosity in the grateful faces of the men and women who walk

through our serving line. A warm meal, a safe place to sleep and caring support from staff and volunteers - these simple things transform lives every day.

Community Service Volunteers

Opportunities for individuals who wish to volunteer in order to complete hours that have been mandated by a school or other entity are encouraged.

Individual Volunteers

Individual volunteers will be an integral part of the food service program and we always welcome new people. Individuals who wish to volunteer for their own personal reasons with no institutional obligation are welcome anytime.

Volunteers will be required to practice safe food handling, food storage, sanitizing procedures, and proper hand washing while working in kitchen. No food handling certification will be required of volunteers.



Summer is almost over and the kids are back in school. As I travel our community, I am reminded how truly fortunate we are to enjoy our unique quality of life here. Thought I would take some time to update you on some County issues.

FY 15-16 BUDGET WORKSHOPS – County's tentative budget was approved without raising the millage rate. The proposed Fiscal Year 2016 budget of \$238.4 million is a 4.4 percent increase from last year's budget. Since last year, preliminary property values have grown 4.5 percent. Excluding funding increases for one-time extraordinary spikes, such as the Presidential Preference Primary, the preliminary budget increase is 3.6 percent.

In spite of increased costs, unfunded mandates from the State, and financial constraints born out of tax-reform legislation, the Board of County Commissioners has made a concerted effort over the past eight years to minimize the impact on service delivery to the citizens of Leon County, implementing expenditure reductions and reducing and restructuring services. The highest priorities are placed on continuing a quality level of service of current County programs. The majority of the funds are allocated toward the maintenance of the County's infrastructure, such as roads, facilities, stormwater improvements and parks. The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Municipal Services Taxing Unit (MSTU) was reestablished at 0.5 mills.

Leon County continues to maintain the lowest net budget, the lowest net budget per resident, the second lowest number of employees per capita than any other like-sized counties in Florida. And when compared to Florida's other 66 counties:

- Leon County has the ninth lowest net budget per capita; and
- Leon County has the seventh lowest number of employees per capita.

Citizens will have the opportunity to provide input on the budget before it is finalized in September. *The first public hearing will be on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. and the second public hearing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m., both in the Commission Chambers on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse, located at*

301 S. Monroe St. To review the proposed budget, go to <http://cms.leoncountyfl.gov/Home/Demonstrating-Performance-Results/Annual-Budget>.

SALES TAX INITIATIVE UPDATE – Just to remind you, in April 2014 the City and County Commissions (sitting as the Intergovernmental Agency (IA) approved a list of projects to be completed under the 2020 Penny Sales Tax program. In November of 2014 voters approved a referendum to extend the sales tax that will pay for these projects. The projects ranged from gateway, community enhancement, connectivity and regional mobility – included were three specific projects approved for District IV: the widening of Bannerman Road, the Northeast Park and the Market Square initiative. There are other funds allocated to sidewalks, water quality, etc. that we may also derive benefits. The IA began discussing the implementation of the 2020 penny sales tax meeting during their April 1, 2015 meeting. We are seeking leverage funds at this time so specific project priorities have not been identified. However, the IA did indicate that completing Capital Circle Southwest was the priority project given that the engineering and design work are nearing completion.

I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve as your District IV Commissioner and I commit to you that I will continue to do the best job I can in representing you and our community. As always, I welcome your input and appreciate all of you who act as my eyes in the District. Many of the improvements we've already made, or are currently working on, came from citizen suggestions or observations. As you plan for your neighborhood/homeowner's association meetings, please let me know the dates and times so that I may join you. Please don't hesitate to call me if you have any questions or concerns, deslogeb@leoncountyfl.gov or 606-5364.

Bryan Desloge
Commissioner District IV



2015 FLORIDA A&M FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (ET)
Sat, Sep 05	USF	at Tampa, Fla.	7:00 PM
Sat, Sep 12	Samford	at Birmingham, Ala.	2:00 PM
Thu, Sep 17	S.C. State *	at Orangeburg, SC	7:30 PM
Hall of Fame Game			
Sat, Sep 26	TENNESSEE STATE	Tallahassee, Fla.	6:00 PM
Sat, Oct 03	Savannah State *	at Savannah, Ga.	7:00 PM
Sat, Oct 10	NCCU *	Tallahassee, Fla.	5:00 PM
Homecoming 2015			
Sat, Oct 17	DELAWARE STATE *	Tallahassee, Fla.	3:00 PM
Sat, Oct 31	NC A&T *	Tallahassee, Fla.	5:00 PM
Sat, Nov 07	Hampton University *	at Hampton, Va.	1:00 PM
Sat, Nov 14	Morgan State *	at Baltimore, MD	1:00 PM
Florida Blue Florida Classic			
Sat, Nov 21	Bethune-Cookman Univ. *	at Orlando, Fla.	2:30 PM

2015 Florida State Seminoles Football Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Time/TV	
Saturday Sep. 5	 Texas State Bobcats Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	8:00pm ET ESPN2	
Saturday Sep. 12	 USF Bulls Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	11:30am ET ESPN	
Friday Sep. 18	 at Boston College Eagles Alumni Stadium, Chestnut Hill, MA	8:00pm ET ESPN	
Saturday Sep. 26	--- Open Date ---	---	
Saturday Oct. 3	 at Wake Forest Demon Deacons BB&T Field, Winston-Salem, NC	TBA	
Saturday Oct. 10	 Miami (FL) Hurricanes Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	TBA	
Saturday Oct. 17	 Louisville Cardinals Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	TBA	
Saturday Oct. 24	 at Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Bobby Dodd Stadium, Atlanta, GA	TBA	
Saturday Oct. 31	 Syracuse Orange Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	TBA	
Saturday Nov. 7	 at Clemson Tigers Memorial Stadium, Clemson, SC	TBA	
Saturday Nov. 14	 NC State Wolfpack (HC) Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	TBA	
Saturday Nov. 21	 Chattanooga Mocs Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL	TBA	
Saturday Nov. 28	 at Florida Gators Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, Gainesville, FL	TBA	
Saturday Dec. 5	 ACC Championship Game Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte, NC	TBA	



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Moon Over Maclay

Be part of a lovely evening as a full moon rises over Lake Hall! The Friends of Maclay Gardens presents the 6th Annual Moon Over Maclay jazz concert at Alfred B. Maclay Gardens State Park Sunday, September 27, from 6:00-9:00pm; the gate opens at 5:00pm. Music lovers bring a blanket, lawn chairs, picnic supper, and beverages of your choice. Choose a place on the lawn in front of the Maclay house, relax under the moonlight and enjoy great music.

Our headliner this year is the Longineu Parsons Group. Longineu is a highly acclaimed musician and composer hailed by critics internationally as being one of the world's finest trumpet players. He is a composer, a multi-instrumentalist, a singer and stage performer, and appears all over the globe with his band "Tribal Disorder" and the "Longineu Parsons Ensemble". He appeared in the national production of "Satchmo", and was a featured soloist in the PBS Great Performances hit special

"Three Mo' Tenors. Longineu's compositions and music cross genres and defy classification. It's Jazz, it's Blues; it's classic; it's Afro; it's world fusion; it's Revolutionary. Longineu performs classical and jazz on trumpet and his compositions include orchestral works and chamber music as well as jazz and world music. Over his career he has performed in over 30 countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa, and has shared the stage with the likes of Branford Marsalis and Cab Calloway. Longineu is an Associate Professor of Trumpet at Florida A&M University (FAMU) in Tallahassee, Florida. Locally, Longineu has participated in the Jacksonville Jazz Festival on 10 occasions.

Leading off the jazz concert will be the Thursday Night Music Club. This Tallahassee group is made up entirely of volunteer musicians. The group gives Tallahassee musicians the opportunity to play big band style music together in a relaxed atmosphere. The band plays a variety of repertoire to include

jazz, swing, funk, blues, rock and Latin jazz arrangements for jazz ensemble.

The talented members come with a variety of experience from playing professionally to playing on the amateur circuit for years. Members are actively involved in several various regional and local music groups. Many are well-versed on several instruments. The band began in January of 2006, and has been lucky enough to host many talented musicians from around the community.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for all students with ID and may be purchased in advance online or at the Ranger Station at Maclay Gardens or on the day of the event. Call the park at 487-4556 or visit the website at friendsofmaclaygardens.com or the Friends of Maclay Gardens on Facebook for more information. All proceeds are used for the Friends' mission to support and enhance the historic gardens and park.

Reliability Enhancement Program Pilot Tree Trimming Project

The City of Tallahassee Electric Utility and the Kilearn Homes Association held an Open House on July 15th to discuss the proposed pilot tree trimming project along the bridle trails in Kilearn Estates. In October of 2014 the City Commission approved the Electric Utility to proceed with a reliability enhancement program that included pilot enhanced tree trimming in three areas of the City to address outage history and customer concerns. The Kilearn area is one of the three pilot areas. The other two areas are an area along Lake Bradford Road and Orange Avenue near Bethel AME Church and an area near Tallahassee Memorial Hospital along Miccosukee. Implementation of the pilot tree trimming program in the Lake Bradford Road/Orange Avenue area is nearing completion.

Over 50% of outages experienced by City Electric customers are tree and animal related. Enhanced tree trimming is proposed in Kilearn Estates in an effort to improve system reliability by increasing the clearance between the trees and the overhead distribution circuits. This enhanced tree trimming would target increasing the distance limbs are trimmed away from the overhead wires from 4-6 feet to 10-12 feet and include addressing any overhanging limbs above the wires wherever possible. This additional clearance is designed to reduce the tree and animal outages on the electric system in the Kilearn area.

The July 15th open house provided Electric Util-

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Mock Up



ity Staff and Kilearn residents the opportunity to discuss the proposed pilot tree trimming options, the associated benefits, and any concerns the residents may have. There was a very open

dialogue covering the concerns and expectations of the proposed project with the majority of residents that attended being in support of the project. Electric Utility Staff attended the August 4th KHA Board Meeting to discuss the outcome of the open house with the board and to address any additional questions. The board voted unanimously for the City to proceed with tree trimming pilot project.

The project is being scheduled to begin in September. Prior to performing the enhanced trimming we will be notifying residents that live along the bridle trails through several methods including door knockers, direct mailing and instant alerts so that they are aware of the scheduled work and to address any specific issues they may have. Electric reliability under the pilot project will be monitored to track changes in the frequency of tree related and animal outages following the pilot tree trimming. This data will be used to determine the effectiveness of the enhanced project and will be reported to the KHA board and residents.

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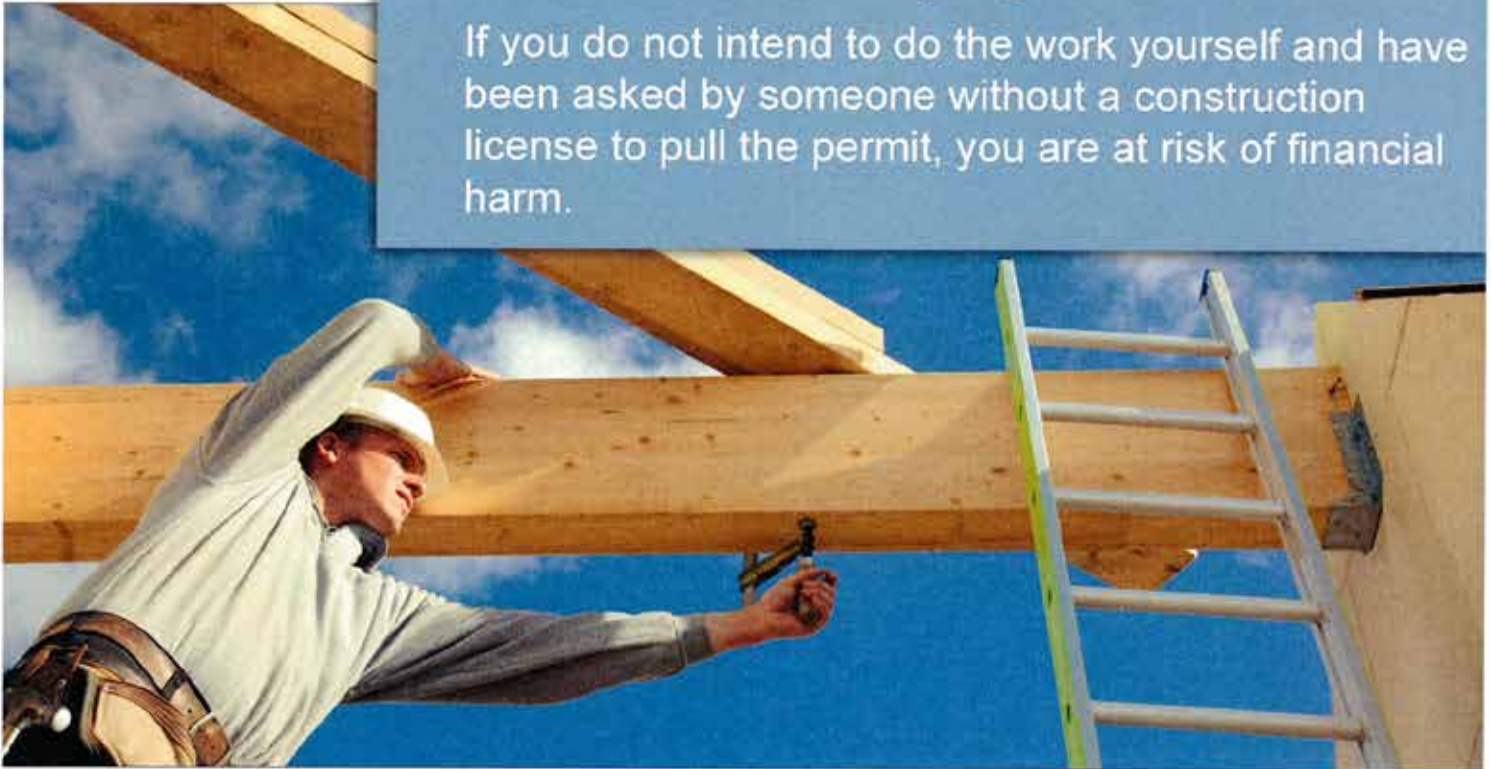
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YELLOW JACKETS!



By Mike Bell

Finding a nest of yellow jackets in your yard usually causes a panic retreat, and unusual/extreme measures to immediately eliminate the danger to children, pets ... and anyone allergic to their sting. This typically calls for the use of pesticides or gasoline (or other extreme measures) and thus results in a toxic dead zone in your yard.

Immediate protective measures are necessary; but there is a better, safer and non-toxic way to manage the problem. And this way may be quicker.

I developed this method because of poor and toxic results of other methods. The simple explanation is to use "dry sand", but read on because you will need to know how to apply the method. I moved to Killearn Estates in March, 2015 and have used this method with 100% success on three nests in Atlanta and four here in Tallahassee.

The concept is to cover and isolate the nest for a couple of weeks until the entire nest has died. This requires a material that will fill in gaps, holes and irregular surfaces ... and ... cannot be used by the yellow jackets to build an escape tunnel. The material that fits this need is dry sand. There must be plenty of material/sand to fill the yellow jacket nest. Once covered, the efforts of the yellow jackets to dig out only bring more material (sand) into the nest.

The only problem I have had is where there is thick mulch, leaves or sticks around the nest hole. (Always check for a secondary access hole; that hole will need

to be sand covered as well.) It may be helpful to remove some debris from around the hole(s) before sand is applied but, if you are allergic, then do an application first, or get someone that is not allergic to help. In one of my Tallahassee nests, the hole was in a tree about ten inches above the ground so I placed a concrete block in front of the nest to direct and support the sand into the nest (yellow jacket stings don't bother me except for the pain so I took this risk). For another Tallahassee nest, it was in heavy mulch and the next day it had rained and there were a few yellow jackets that had escaped, so I stomped the sand into the mulch around the perimeter of the sand. This corrected the problem.

BUT IN ATLANTA – I had piled hedge clippings under an overhanging bay window so the mulch was full of sticks and was about six inches thick. Yellow jackets had chosen this spot for their nest. The yellow jackets almost won! I could not find a specific hole so I took six applications and lots of stomping and finally the nest was gone. A lesson here is to be careful about putting lots of sticks and limbs in your mulch . . . I now regularly walk on my mulched areas to pack down the mulch and find yellow jacket nest before my two little dogs find them.

TOXIC TEST – One of my Tallahassee nests was found while clearing a huge tree that had fallen from a neighbor's yard with the entire tree top landing in my yard. (This was during the storm that recently

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Shell Point

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 the ebb tide exuded an eerie tranquility----

One could almost hear the faint sluicing of sand
 being sucked by the dark shallow basin
 as the ageless sea reclaimed its precious bounty.

A flurry of buzzing gnats and zigzagging
 of dragonflies
 hovered the glassy slate of infinite sea----

A wooden dory swayed
 to the gentle lapping of waves;
 its soggy rope tethered to
 a barnacle-encrusted piling.

In the lazy foreground a lonely gull screeched
 and wheeled through a pewtered sky,
 scavenging the murky shoreline with a zeal
 of fervid skittishness----

Beside the brackish inlet a listless pelican
 napped by a creaky mooring;
 dreaming of an afternoon excursion.

Along the razor-like pebbled cove a host
 of crannied cottages
 stood like giant paper crates adorning the bleak
 and briny landscape----

Inexorably, the self-effacing, timeless
 microcosm of the sea
 evoked a stark and homely beauty.

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Yellow Jackets (Continued from page 11)

devastated so many trees in Killearn.) I had done some preliminary clean-up and found the yellow jacket nest, so I had my sand bucket readied to apply just before I went to bed. But since the tree had fallen from across the road a city crew came to remove the tree from my yard before I could apply the sand. I warned the crew about the nest and asked them to use the sand but they wanted to first use a pesticide spray that is sold for that purpose. They used the whole can of spray and then put about a third of the sand I would have used on the hole. The next morning the nest had dug out and was thriving. I treated the nest again that night with sand and that ended that yellow jacket nest. The rose bush next to the nest is now dead because of the use of pesticide.

The Sand Method

Yellow jackets return to the nest and normally will not come out of the nest after dark. All yellow jacket nest treatments should be done after dark.

Materials: 4 to 5 gallon bucket, dry sand (I use Play Sand from Lowes or Home-Depot), pointer stick, flashlight

Prepare: 1) Locate and clear area of hole as much as possible. 2) lay pointer stick at hole to facilitate finding hole at night. 3) Fill bucket with dry sand and place in dry area that is easily accessible. 4) Put flashlight on your bed so you will remember to deliver the sand.

Delivery: 1) After dark take your flashlight and your bucket of sand to the yellow jacket nest and dump a full bucket of sand on-top-of and in-the-center-of the nest. 2) The next day check the outcome. As long as there are no escaped yellow jackets, leave the sand pile alone for two weeks. Otherwise, some instruction may be taken from the earlier discussion in this article. Additional sand applications may be needed.

I have had some yellow jackets show up to the pile of sand in the day or two following application. To discourage them I sprinkle a little diatomaceous earth on the pile and that seems to work. Diatomaceous earth should be food grade and generally is only available on-line or from a garden store that specializes in non-toxic insect control. Diatomaceous earth is a safe natural insect control. Lots of information on its use is on the internet.

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Architectural Control Committee Actions for July, 2015

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

DATE	UNIT	PROJECT	ACTION/CONDITIONS
7/8/2015	17	Replace Cedar, windows, paint house & trim	Approved
	22	Tree Removal	Approved
	17	Replace roof with slate or gray arch shingles	Approved
	35	Replace 3 doors & 3 windows and repaint porch	Approved subject to Greens ACC approval
	16	Replace roof with harvard slate arch shingles	Approved
	05	Replace concrete driveway/back patio slab	Approved
	18	Paint home & replace garage door	Approved
	10	Install 24 feet 6' privacy fencing w/double gate	Approved
	06	Install 12x12 wooden storage structure	Approved
	17	Remove and/or trim 11 trees/some diseased	Approved
7/15/2015	38	Install 12x16 wooden storage unit	Approved with shingles and levelers to keep low to ground
	23	Replace/repair 1st & 2nd floor porches	Approved
	39	Install 6' wooden privacy fencing	Approved
	22	Install fencing to front of home/across driveway	Approved
	03	Remove 3 trees(& stumps) damaged in storm	Approved
	17	Remove tree in front yard	Approved
		Remove stump	
	03	Paint brick taupe/reshingle roof/refinish porch	Approved
7/22/2015	07	Replace garage door	Approved
	29	Replace roof w/Amber architectural shingles	Approved subject to Pebble Creek approval
	01	Install 12x16 wooden storage structure	Approved
7/29/2015	03	Widen driveway w/parking & turnaround areas	Approved
	16	Paint Exterior of home	Approved
	39	Replace roof w/ Weathered Wood Arch Shingles	Approved
	51	Replace roof w/ Onyx Black Arch Shingles	Approved
	29	Add screened porch to side of home	Approved subject to Pebble Creek approval

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Members can choose from monthly events (examples include a luncheon, coffee, and happy hour) and a plethora of breakout groups (examples include book clubs, Bridge, Hand and Foot, Bunco, Mahjonn, Pinochle, Southern Living Cooking Club, and Chick Flicks). Members also occasionally indulge in day trips, overnight adventures, and local events.

There is no "term limit" to membership, annual dues are minimal, and most activities are free. We are currently over 200 members strong and are cruising toward our fiftieth year!

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THE LIVING HARVEST THRIFT AND BOUTIQUE STORE OPENS IN KILLEARN



Perhaps you have noticed a new store front at the Four Oaks Shopping Plaza (next to Four Oaks Community Church). On June 8, 2015, The Living Harvest Thrift Store opened for business and we are so excited to be a part of the Killearn Community. The store was originally opened over two years ago on South Monroe, but when the opportunity became available to expand into a larger space, we jumped on it. We offer gently used clothing for men, women, and children, furniture, appliances, decorator items, new mattresses, and we even have a boutique of high end and designer clothing. **The hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 to 6:00.** Donations are accepted during that time, as well. If you need pick-up for donations of larger

items such as furniture, please call the store at **850-765-6285**.

The Living Harvest is a non-profit Christian organization with proceeds going to assist recently released incarcerated persons back into the community. Celebrate Recovery (a 12-step program) is used to assist the men as they recover from life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. They are provided an alcohol/drug free residential environment to facilitate a successful recovery and reentry into society. The Living Harvest makes available the necessary resources that lead to a purposeful and productive life.

To support The Living Harvest please stop in and visit the store at 4500 W. Shannon Lakes Drive in the Four Oaks Plaza.

September

In the Tallahassee Garden

For southern gardeners, September brings the same feelings of joy and renewal that our northern counterparts feel in the spring. Its time to get out in the garden again and begin getting our gardens in order and planting.

Shrubs and Trees: If you have unwanted volunteer saplings, cut them down when they are young. If you wait too long you may need a chain saw or a professional tree service to do the job. Container-grown trees and shrubs can be planted now or later in the season. Some natives that have lovely fall foliage include American beech, hickory, sassafras, Florida red maple, oakleaf hydrangea, and Elliott blueberry. Of course we often have to wait until December for the peak of fall color and even then the extent and depth of color depends on the amount of rain and cold weather we have before then. For colorful berries, plant American beautyberry, yaupon holly, or American holly. If you plan to transplant trees and shrubs this winter, while they are dormant, you should root prune them now.

Flowers: Plant paperwhite narcissus, snowflakes (*Leucojum vernum*), Easter lilies, Madonna lilies, amaryllis bulbs, and Louisiana irises. Divide and replant overgrown clumps of perennials that have finished blooming. Lift and divide daylilies. To separate irises, dig, cut the foliage back to three inches, and allow the rhizomes to air dry for a few days before replanting. Plant petunias and dianthus.

Try something new when choosing perennials for planting this fall. Some fall-blooming perennials which have done well in the Leon County Extension Demonstration Garden include: lion's ear (*Leonotis leonurus*), which has bright orange flowers; cigar flower, (*Cuphea micropetala*), which has orange flowers shaped like tiny cigars, tipped with yellow; Phillipine violet (*Barleria cristata*) which blooms with a profusion of dark lavender flowers; and firespike, (*Odontonema strictum*), a four to five foot plant topped with tubular red flowers. Ornamental grasses are also lovely additions to the fall garden. They combine beautifully with fall-flowering perennials in the landscape. Muhly grass, *Muhlenbergia capillaris*, is a native, with pinkish-purple flower heads.

Vegetables: Pull up and throw away summer vegetable plants that have finished producing. Don't till them into the soil. You could end up spreading diseases. Vegetables need fertile, well cultivated soil. Till as deeply as possible before planting.

Add organic soil amendments such as compost or well-chopped leaves. Anything you add should be well-composted and thoroughly mixed into the soil.

Plant fall vegetables now, including broccoli, cabbage, carrots, collards, endive, escarole, leeks, turnips, radishes, mustard, beets, kale and green onions. If you plant early in the month, you can still plant tomatoes, squash, beans, and cucumbers. Plant herbs such as chives, oregano, parsley, sage, rosemary and tarragon. Wait until next month to plant strawberries.

Lawn care: If your lawn needs fertilizing again before winter, do it before the end of September. If you haven't fertilized since spring, an application of a low-nitrogen, high potash (potassium) winterize fertilizer, such as 5-0-15 or 5-0-20 could help now. Avoid high-nitrogen types of fertilizer.

If your lawn is developing areas that yellow and then turn brown, and you cannot find any sign of insect pests, then the problem may be a fungus disease, particularly if you have been receiving very frequent rains or if you have been over-watering. Closely examine the grass blades to see if they appear to be rotting off where they're attached to the stem. If so, a fungus disease is a good possibility.

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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	Jan 1 - Aug 18, 15	Jan 1 - Aug 18, 14
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
6010 · INCOME-CURRENT DUES	531,997.11	529,668.91
6013 · INCOME-LATE FEES	5,730.13	5,232.68
6015 · INCOME-PRIOR DUES	2,914.56	2,800.04
6017 · ESTOPPEL	7,440.87	4,789.06
6020 · DELINQUENT ACCT-Maintenance	108.94	69.49
6021 · DELINQUENT ACCT-INTER.	365.07	106.46
6022 · COLL. FEES-LEGAL	6,483.54	4,714.01
6024 · ADMIN. NOTICING COST	120.09	54.02
6030 · INCOME-OTHER	35.28	151.19
6033 · INCOME-ADVERTISING	28,301.50	28,886.15
6055 · CENTURYLINK COMMISSION	42,925.97	39,312.64
6057 · KILLEARN ESTATES SWIM CLUB	32,760.00	30,032.17
6830 · INCOME-INTEREST	122.17	93.67
Total Income	659,305.23	645,910.49
Gross Profit	659,305.23	645,910.49
Expense		
6052 · LICENSES & FEES	250.00	500.00
6560 · PAYROLL TAXES	10,454.93	7,254.25
6950 · MAINTENANCE	3,150.00	8,345.66
7050 · LAKES	22,700.00	27,447.00
7100 · GROUNDS	53,091.25	46,158.00
7110 · ADDITIONAL GROUNDS SERV.	22,961.62	4,700.00
7120 · REPAIRS	3,220.28	3,757.27
7125 · POOL IMPROVEMENTS	2,260.00	0.00
7130 · SIGNAGE	232.61	3,375.00
7270 · UTILITIES-COMMON AREAS	3,097.08	4,719.76
7271 · ASSN. CENTER - UTILITIES	3,893.43	3,543.38
7272 · CLEANING SERVICE	1,880.00	1,840.00
7300 · OTHER-SITE IMPRV.	0.00	11,274.04
7325 · KE SWIM CLUB - SUPPLIES	2,013.10	112.08
7335 · KE SWIM CLUB - UTILITIES	1,276.17	0.00
7610 · PLAYGROUND/PARK IMPROVEMENTS	30,880.58	0.00
8050 · NEWSLETTER	29,881.39	31,284.53
8170 · OTHER	3,722.05	5,018.98
8290 · FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	542.84	0.00
8410 · MEMBERS STATEMENT	5,673.28	1,716.16
8420 · LEGAL & PROF. FEES	58,976.08	11,415.38
8580 · PAYROLL-SALARIES	92,607.20	81,646.63
8640 · ACCOUNTING/AUDITING	7,205.00	8,185.00
8645 · WEBSITE	918.98	0.00
8680 · AUTO EXPENSES-GENERAL	1,861.27	1,481.43
8710 · BANK CHARGES	300.50	0.00
8730 · MISC. ADMIN. EXPENSE	5,784.37	5,188.61
8750 · EVENTS	18,276.99	17,029.02
8780 · INSURANCE-LIABILITY/ D&O/PROPER	18,997.53	16,323.48
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8940 · SUPPLIES-OFFICE	2,159.55	3,956.16
9500 · TELEPHONE	3,772.67	2,994.90
9880 · FEDERAL INCOME TAX	8,717.84	0.00
9881 · FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	25.04	0.00
Total Expense	445,433.32	327,666.87
Net Ordinary Income	213,871.91	318,243.62
Net Income	213,871.91	318,243.62



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