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Killearn Estates Community Magazine



John Paul Bailey, Donna Harper
and Winifred Bailey's backyard
on the Apalachee Audubon Tour...
see pages 8-9

Board of Directors— Monthly Meeting

The Killearn 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 Killearn 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.killearn.org.

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

February 2, 2016
March 1, 2016
April 5, 2016
May 3, 2016

June 7, 2016
July 12, 2016 (2nd Tuesday due to 4th of July)
August 2, 2016
September 6, 2016
October 4, 2016
November 1, 2016 (Annual Meeting)
December 6, 2016
January 3, 2017



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:

May 30, 2016 Memorial Day
July 4 & 5, 2016 Fourth of July
September 5, 2016 Labor Day
November 11, 2016 Veteran's Day
November 24 & 25, 2016 Thanksgiving
Dec 23 & 26, 2016 Christmas
January 2, 2017 New Year's Day

Killearn Golf Course Update

Claire Duchemin, a local Tallahassee attorney, has self-dismissed her lawsuit against the owner of Killearn Golf & Country Club. This followed a court hearing that lifted the injunction requiring the club owner to maintain the "North Nine", leaving only the class action lawsuit in litigation.

The Killearn Homes Association (KHA) affirms to all its members and to the residents of the City of Tallahassee and Leon County that KHA will continue its efforts to preserve the future of Killearn Estates as a golf course community. Such an amenity is integral to the charm and vitality of Killearn Estates. KHA's leadership is dedicated to safeguarding that interest.

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FOOD TRUCK WEDNESDAY AT FOUR OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH



With the weekend around the corner, and two days left in the week, why not stop by with the family, between 5 and 8pm and leave the cooking to someone else?

Visit their facebook page, Food Truck Wednesday, for that week's vendors.

Making Decisions ...

At their January meeting, your board of directors chose officers and committee chairpersons for 2016. A list of these commendable leaders is in this issue. The association would not be what it is without our active and effective directors and committees. KHA's volunteer force is indispensable in maintaining the integrity of community operations as they provide services that would otherwise have to be accomplished with additional staff and vendors.

While some committees make decisions, such as whether to approve an architectural request or whether to uphold a violation fine, most of KHA's committees are advisory in nature, giving the board an effective way to gather information, glean new ideas, and solicit opinions.

To be successful, the association needs fresh ideas and additional member involvement in our committees, so I'm asking for your help. Would you consider providing a little of your time, talent, and interest by volunteering on a committee that is in need of assistance?

I encourage you to connect your skills and talents to the operations of the community. Maybe you could become the photographer for the Events Committee or use your media smarts for the Public Relations Committee. Or maybe you want to learn more about community operations before you take that next step of running for a board position. Give it some thought, and if you want to get out, get involved, and meet new neighbors, email me at leann@killlearn.org with your contact information and the name of the committee you'd like to participate on, and I'll make sure your request is forwarded to the appropriate chairperson.

Volunteer leaders who provide time, sweat, and tears to their communities not only improve their neighborhoods, but also the city in which they live. KHA's volunteer leaders, along with those in our sub-associations, do a great job and if you know any of them, give them a well deserved and sincere "thank you".

LeAnn Sbordone





Happy New Year to all – hope the holidays were enjoyable for all you. It looks as if the cold weather is finally settling in and raking leaves is an ongoing struggle. The following are some updates for you. Please let me know if there are other issues of interest or if you have questions regarding any of these.

Legislative Update: The 2016 Legislative Session got off to a fast start on January 12 with priority legislation from both the House and Senate leadership poised for floor votes. Things are moving quickly in the Capitol and we're monitoring, as always, for bills that impose unfunded mandates or otherwise adversely affect our community. Leon County's legislative team is actively working to advocate for our community's legislative interests.

Federal Update: In December, Congress passed one of Leon County's top federal legislative priorities - a six-year transportation bill that will provide needed long-term funding certainty for local projects. Leon County and our federal lobbying team are diligently keeping track of federal legislation that will impact our community. In addition, as the First Vice President of the National Association of Counties, I will continue working to advocate for county-based solutions to policy issues at the national level.

Community Legislative Dialogue Meetings: The second Community Legislative Dialogue Meeting of 2016 is coming up on Tuesday, February 2 at 7:30 A.M. in the Leon County Courthouse. These meetings are held to discuss significant community-wide legislative issues and to identify ways for stakeholders to work together to advocate for common legislative goals. A diverse group of community stakeholders is working together to advocate for four shared issues during the 2016 session: protection of the state workforce, a state partnership on the Leon Works initiative, Leon County's Community Paramedic Program, and the impact of Medicaid expansion in Florida. The third and final Community Legislative Dialogue Meeting is scheduled for March 22, 2016. These meetings are held in the County Commission Chambers located on the 5th floor of the Leon County Courthouse and are open to the public.

Millers Landing Rd and Meridian Rd: Good news! If you drive on Millers Landing or Meridian, you know they're working to install the traffic signal. Work should be complete in the next 30 days, but they'll monitor the light over the next few months to fine tune signalization. I've been advised any car traveling

on Millers Landing Rd will trigger the signal when approaching Meridian to change the light from red to green. It won't be instantaneous as it must go through the transition from green, to yellow, to red on Meridian. It's been a long time coming, but this should make a dramatic difference for those trying to access Meridian.

Bradfordville Community Center (Bannerman Rd): Be sure to check out the Senior Programs at the Northeast Library and keep in mind the "Old School House" Community Center is available for use. We're installing a mast and the American flag and adding some exterior lighting. Let me know if there are other issues we should address. You may call Maxine Donovan in Parks and Recreation 606-1474 if you need information on any of our community centers.

The Bannerman Road Widening: The road widening from Thomasville Rd to 900 feet west of Quail Commons is still on schedule and pending no adverse weather, the work should be done by August. We're adding a lane to the southside of Bannerman which should improve traffic conditions in the area.

Orchard Pond Toll Road: this project is still on schedule and expected to be completed in April or May if there are no unforeseen weather delays. The existing Orchard Pond Rd will be converted into a bike pedestrian trail.

You are receiving this because I have your name or neighborhood association on my mailing list. Many of your family, friends or neighbors may not receive my newsletter. I hope you'll take the time to share this information or let them know they can send an email to me and I'll add them to the mailing list.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as your District IV Commissioner and I will continue to do the best job I can in representing you and our community. 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

Bradfordville Senior Outreach Classes Have a New Location

As a community public service announcement, Killlearn Homes Association is providing the following information released by the City of Tallahassee.

A new year has brought a new location for Leon County Senior Outreach classes in Bradfordville! All activities (except the Bradfordville Lunch and Learn) are now taking place in meeting room 103 of Leon County's Northeast Branch Library, 5513 Thomasville Rd.

To kick-off the program's new location, an Open House was held on Wednesday, January 13th at the Northeast Branch Library. The Open House featured an introduction to program activities (art, fitness and LifeLong Learning

classes) that are offered for active adults living in the Northeast. It will give attendees an opportunity to provide input on the classes, activities and events that they were most interested in. (Updated by KHA since event passed)

The library's meeting room is large enough to accommodate most of the classes offered. There is a lot of natural lighting and the newly refinished floors are perfect for fitness classes. The library offers audio-visual equipment that enhances LifeLong Learning presentations, as well as Wi-Fi connections to help participants connect to the Internet. Parking is plentiful and close to the building. Class participants will also have access to the library's treasures

during the hours the library is open.

The Bradfordville Lunch and Learn will still be held at Wildwood Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, 100 Ox Bottom Road. Leon County Senior Outreach is a program of the Tallahassee Senior Center and Foundation. For more information, contact Susan Davis, Leon County Senior Outreach Coordinator, at 891-4065.

To stay updated on activities throughout the city, you can sign up to receive their news releases via email, along with many other features, by going to their online email subscription page at www.411notify.com/tallahassee.

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Providing a Future for Dyslexic and Attention Deficit Disordered Kids

How much effort goes into helping bright kids with dyslexia or Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD) become successful in all areas of their lives? Two administrators, seven teachers, two support staff, parents, and grandparents focus on the needs of 25-35 students each year at Woodland Hall Academy (WHA). This individualized focus changes lives!



teach.” This is Dr. Hardman’s credo. Children with dyslexia and ADD learn differently. Teachers at WHA undergo rigorous training throughout the school year and earn a Teacher Certification recognized by The International Multisensorial Structured Language Education Council and International Dyslexia Association.

A Unique Program

Founded in 1975 by Dr. Patricia K. Hardman, Woodland Hall’s program serves bright children who have dyslexia, Attention Deficit Disorders, or related language/learning differences. Based on research in the fields of biochemistry, psychology, and education, Dr. Hardman has developed a nationally recognized program called The Hardman Technique. This is a Multisensorial Structured Language Education Program.

“We must learn to teach children the WAY THEY LEARN, not expect them to learn the way we

A Different Atmosphere

When you enter WHA, a positive “learning hum” is in the air. You notice the level of activity within each class. Some students are working with math equipment, while others may be standing and reciting information. Teachers shift activities within a class every three minutes. Teachers are in constant motion with the students, leaning over a shoulder, patting a back, demonstrating an idea. These are children who must move to learn, so WHA has developed techniques to allow them to do so productively.

Study skills, organizational skills, and interpersonal skills are modeled and practiced in all classes in a consistent manner. Courteous behavior is taught and expected of all the students towards the adults and each other. “Yes, ma’am” and “Yes, sir” float through the air.

One visitor asked, “Where are the ADD kids?” The administrator pointed to all of the children in a group. “But they are focused and on-task. Are they all on medication?”

“None of the ADD students at WHA are on medications to control their behaviors.” according to Ms. Rennick, the program director replied. “Changing the way the teachers instruct the students, and working with parents on behavioral, nutritional and biochemical issues, children with ADD can learn to control and focus on their own.”

Parent Interaction a Positive

Prior to enrollment at WHA, if a parent was called by their child’s school, they immediately flinched and wondered what their child had done this day. Rarely did a parent get called with good news.

Before coming to Woodland Hall, one frustrated parent received a note from the teacher saying, “J needs help with his homework, please spend some time reviewing it with him.” The parent had spent 4

I Can Learn!

“What a great change! To see my daughter come home from school happy, excited and confident is amazing!”



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If your child is bright, but struggling in school, call **Woodland Hall Academy**
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Accepting McKay Scholarships

hours the previous night working with J on his homework! Needless to say, the frustration level of parents with their child's school is high. One parent says, "He wasn't disruptive, (he just withdrew) so it was easy to push him away from the "normal" learners."

At Woodland Hall parents are involved in workshops, individual consultations, and observations of their children in the classroom. Parents learn the unique way their children process information and learn. They are taught techniques to help their children develop better and more positive habits and behaviors.

My Child has a Future

"My child couldn't read a word in 4th grade, but let him listen to the History Channel and he could tell you all about inventions and historical subjects. We moved from Port St. Joe because we knew he wasn't learning where we were. He is a senior in high school; he's reading and he has plans for college. This would not have happened without Woodland Hall.

Woodland Hall Academy's goal is to teach children how to become independent learners. Some children graduate from Woodland Hall, but many return as successful students to public or private schools after an average three year stay.

If your bright child has dyslexia or Attention Deficit Disorders or he/she is SMART...BUT, struggling in school, call Woodland Hall Academy at (850) 893-2216. This unique program could open the future for your child.

Accepting Applications for Summer and Full Time Program: Woodland Hall Academy is approved for the McKay Scholarship and the Personal Learning Savings Account Scholarship.

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2016 Apalachee Audubon Yard Tour

It's that time of year again for the 9th Annual Wildlife-Friendly Yards Tour sponsored by Apalachee Audubon. If you haven't been on this tour before, those who have will tell you it's the best \$10 you can spend for an activity here in Tallahassee. Each year we have chosen five hosts for their environmentally friendly yards and the great ideas they have come up with to attract local and migrant birds and wildlife. With this tour happening in the middle of winter, it is not the ordinary style garden tour. It's a chance to see the 'bones' of the yard and catch a glimpse of some fabulous winter birds. Winter is planting time, so you can take notes to take home with you and start that yard project you've always wanted to do and to welcome the birds of spring to nest in your yard.

This year, our event takes place on Saturday, February 13th from 10am - 4pm. Tickets are on sale now at Native Nurseries (Centerville Road) and Wild Birds Unlimited (Governors Square Blvd) and will be available through the day of the tour. The tour takes place rain or shine. Birds are very active when it's stormy, so don't let that stop you. This is a fundraiser for the local Audubon Chapter.

Once you purchase your ticket, you will be given all the information you need for the tour. It's shaping

up to be another spectacular year not to be missed!

Yard #1 Karen Kebart, 124 N. Franklin Blvd.

Description: The pollinator garden shows off terracing and the historic rock wall. While still a work in progress, it's full of composites, mints, legumes, verbenas, passion flowers, pipevine, rain lilies, phlox, and columbine. Caterpillars include pipevine swallowtail, gulf fritillaries, black swallowtail, and queens. The still shady back yard hosts a seed feeder, suet feeder, and bird bath. In spite of this somewhat humble assemblage of offerings, many birds may be seen. These include robins, catbirds, mockingbirds, mourning doves, brown thrashers, thrushes, white-breasted nuthatches, downy and red-bellied woodpeckers, flickers, Carolina Chickadees, cardinals, tufted titmice, finches, sparrows, and kinglets. Night time may bring barred owls, raccoons, opossum, and fox!

Yard #2 Sunny Phillis, 1800 Atlantis Place near the Young Actors Theatre (YAT)

Description: My townhouse garden shows how you can create an attractive and peaceful garden in a small area. The focal point is a gorgeous pond built with wildlife needs in mind, and a terraced slope that includes rock stepping stones for easy access on the slope. I also have container gardens full of vegetables and seasonal flowers that attract hummingbirds up close to my screened back porch and windows. I have observed within 20 ft. numerous times, a Northern Barred owl pair with owlet roosting, eating and bathing on a shallow ledge in the pond. In addition, I have enjoyed Cedar Waxwings, Eastern Phoebe, American Robins and Hooded Warblers. I have enjoyed over 30 bird species visiting or nesting in my garden during all seasons.

Yard #3 Kate Torning, 3245 Baldwin Dr., West in Arbor Hill.

Description: My back yard is eclectic to say the least. There are three water stations including one at ground level, numerous fun bird houses, suet stations and a variety of seed, nectar and jelly feeders. When I can spot a male cardinal, goldfinch and bluebird



in my line of sight, I call it a 'hat trick' and it occurs often. At least two pairs of Baltimore Orioles are visiting this year. Everyday visitors include cardinals, bluejays, wrens, chickadees, mockingbirds, various woodpeckers, mourning doves. Last year I was excited to spot an indigo bunting. They all add to the "Alice in Wonderland" fantasy aspect of the yard.

Yard #4 John Paul Bailey & Donna Harper, 3474 Gardenview Way

Description: Although the backyard is in transition and work is still being done, it has already been recognized by the National Wildlife Federation as a bird sanctuary and wildlife habitat. Once a steep, deeply shaded yard with a runoff problem unfriendly to humans, it now entertains large numbers of people and supports many wildlife residents and guests living together happily. We built a series of retaining walls, a small holding pond, decks, gazebo, and garden room, and we are slowly surrounding the area with native understory trees, plants, and pathways. Even with the ongoing work we had two pairs of cardinals and a pair of wrens raise their families with us this past year. Other visitors include dragon flies, a hummingbird, sphinx moth, titmice, chickadees, woodpeckers, hawks, and an owl. Gray squirrels and anoles are everywhere. Fruit grows for humans and non-humans alike. Three seed-filled birdfeeders, a platform feeder, a suet feeder, and two bird baths supplement natural elements. A small natural pond is planned. Both of our families have lived in Florida for generations and we have transplanted old bulbs and plants from family yards. Our space is small but it lives large. (Backyard can be approached from either side of house. Outside restroom available for guests.)

Yard #5 Pate & Mike Meredith, 744 Duparc Circle.

Description: We've lived on the shore of Lake Jackson since 1995, and witnessed the lake's disappearance and then gradual replenishment. With the rise of the lake, more water birds appeared, including egrets, heron, coots, crane, osprey and the occasional eagle. We were delighted to hear the cry of the limpkin with the return of the apple snails to the lake shore in the past couple of years, and in 2014, to witness the sighting of a lone Snail Kite's rare appearance in Leon County. The yard is left wild, with hedges of camellia and live oak and pine. Visitors to the feeders near the house include cardinal, chickadees, tufted titmouse, finches, chipping sparrows, woodpeckers and mourning doves. The bird house provides home for bluebirds each season, and we're hoping for some over-winter hummingbirds at the feeder.



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Architectural Control Committee Actions for December, 2015

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

DATE	UNIT	PROJECT	ACTION/CONDITIONS
12/2/2015	28	Install fencing in backyard	Approved
	24	Repaint Exterior with 3611	Approved
	24	Repaint Exterior with 3609	Approved
	21	Replace wooden privacy fencing	Approved
12/9/2015	12	Widening driveway/Install wood fencing	Approved
	11	Replace roof black shingles/install hand rail	Approved
	12	Replace windows and sliding glass doors	Approved
	41	Install wooden privacy fencing	Approved
	38	Install decorative fencing (Did not buy home)	Approved
	17	Install 6' wooden privacy fencing	Approved
12/16/2015	38	Add attached garage/storage room	Approved
	38	New Home Build w/ 5 foot variance	Approved
12/23/2015		No Meeting/Christmas	
12/30/2015		No Meeting/New Year's	

ACC MEMBERS: CHAIRMAN MICHAEL FLEMMING, MARK TRUDEAU, LEE JOHNSON, JOHN PAUL BAILEY, POLLY JOHNSON, DAVID FERGUSON. ALL EXTERIOR ADDITIONS OR ALTERATIONS MUST BE APPROVED BY THE ACC PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION.

2016 Approved Pool Operating Budget

		2016 Budget (Proposed)	2015 Actual (Estimated)	2015 Budget (Approved)	2014 Actual (Restated)
Income	Description				
	Transfer from KHA Oper Budget	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 46,862
	Pool Rental Income	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
6057	Pool Memberships	\$ 33,000	\$ 33,000	\$ 33,000	\$ 30,500
	Total Income	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 79,362
Expenses					
6052	Licenses & Fees	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 500	\$ 500
6560	Payroll Taxes	\$ 1,200	\$ 857	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,127
6950	Maintenance-Contract	\$ 5,400	\$ 5,400	\$ 5,400	\$ 4,650
7120	Repairs	\$ 1,600	\$ 250	\$ 1,600	\$ 26,200
7125	Pool Improvements	\$ -	\$ 2,260	\$ -	\$ -
7245	KE Swim Club-Property Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 600	\$ 563
7325	KE Swim Club-Supplies	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,684	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,607
7335	KE Swim Club-Utilities	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,453
8580	Payroll Salaries	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,427	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,374
8640	Accounting/Auditing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 430
8750	Events	\$ 500	\$ 288	\$ 500	\$ 447
8780	Insurance-Liability	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 476
9500	Telephone	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 200	\$ 80
	Pool Renovations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 24,455
	Total Expense	\$ 27,600	\$ 25,566	\$ 28,500	\$ 79,362
	Transfer to KHA Oper Budget	\$ 7,400	\$ 9,644	\$ 6,500	\$ -
	Pool Renovation Loan	\$ 46,862			
	Less Transfer to KHA Oper Budget	\$ -			
	Estimated balance due KHA 12/31/14	\$ 46,862			
	Less Transfer to KHA Oper Budget	\$ (9,644)			
	Estimated balance due KHA 12/31/15	\$ 37,218			

2016 Approved KHA General Operating Budget

		2016 Budget (Proposed)	2015 Actual (Estimated)	2015 Budget (Approved)	2014 Actual (Restated)
Income	Description				
6010	Income-Current Dues	\$ 552,000	\$ 545,000	\$ 552,000	\$ 550,925
6013	Income-Late Fees	\$ 7,000	\$ 8,323	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,670
6015	Income-Prior Dues	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,673	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,726
6017	Income-Estoppel Fees	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,660	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,392
6020	Delinquent Acct-Maint	\$ 100	\$ 255	\$ 100	\$ 35
6021	Delinquent Acct-Interest	\$ 200	\$ 522	\$ 200	\$ 69
6022	Coll Fees-Legal	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,939	\$ 10,000	\$ 41,825
6024	Admin.Noticing cost	\$ 600	\$ 689	\$ 100	\$ 878
6030	Income-Other	\$ 600	\$ 685	\$ 400	\$ 1,919
6033	Income-advertising	\$ 52,000	\$ 52,049	\$ 52,000	\$ 60,485
6055	Century Link Commission	\$ 66,000	\$ 65,508	\$ 66,000	\$ 62,997
6830	Income-Interest	\$ 100	\$ 185	\$ 100	\$ 470
	Transfer from Pool Operating Budget	\$ 7,400	\$ 9,644	\$ 6,500	\$ -
	Total Income	\$ 713,500	\$ 712,132	\$ 704,900	\$ 738,391
Expenses					
6560	Payroll Taxes	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,800	\$ 12,000	\$ 11,408
7050	Lakes	\$ 30,000	\$ 31,075	\$ 20,000	\$ 36,197
7060	Landscape Improvements	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ -
7100	Grounds-Maintenance Contract	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000	\$ 71,106
7110	Additional Grounds Services	\$ 25,000	\$ 31,474	\$ 25,000	\$ 24,518
7120	Repairs	\$ 3,600	\$ 4,300	\$ 3,600	\$ 10,341
7130	Signage	\$ -	\$ 232	\$ -	\$ 4,763
7250	Property Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 105
7251	Covenant Revitalization / Preservation	\$ 125,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
7270	Utilities - Common	\$ 6,300	\$ 6,300	\$ 6,300	\$ 6,266
7271	Assn. Center - Utilities	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,487
7272	Cleaning Service/Assn Office	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,910
7300	Site Improvements	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 18,382
7610	Playground/Park Improvements	\$ 20,000	\$ 26,593	\$ 100,000	\$ -
8050	Newsletter	\$ 60,000	\$ 55,815	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,222
8110	Annual Assoc Meeting	\$ 800	\$ 248	\$ 800	\$ 1,463
8170	Other	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,374	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,841
8290	Furniture & Equipt.	\$ -	\$ 2,594	\$ -	\$ -
8410	Members Statements	\$ 5,700	\$ 5,673	\$ 5,500	\$ 1,716
8411	Annual Elections	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,949
8420	Legal & Prof Fees	\$ 50,000	\$ 74,601	\$ 50,000	\$ 48,153
8580	Payroll Salaries	\$ 155,000	\$ 147,700	\$ 135,000	\$ 124,947
8640	Accounting/Auditing	\$ 6,700	\$ 7,205	\$ 6,700	\$ 7,755
8645	Website	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,206	\$ 1,200	\$ -
8680	Auto Expenses	\$ 3,300	\$ 2,910	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,300
8730	Misc Admin Expense	\$ 8,000	\$ 9,092	\$ 4,000	\$ 6,615
8750	Events	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,291	\$ 18,000	\$ 17,701
8780	Insurance-Liability/D&O/Property	\$ 19,000	\$ 18,997	\$ 20,000	\$ 24,972
8781	Insurance-Umbrella Policy	\$ 7,800	\$ 7,741	\$ 6,700	\$ -
8782	Insurance-Worker's Comp	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,360	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,796
8785	Insurance-Health	\$ -	\$ 3,858	\$ 7,800	\$ 7,230
8850	Postage	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,248	\$ 20,000	\$ 18,941
8870	Printing/Copying	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,942	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,172
8940	Supplies-Office	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,155	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,354
9500	Telephone	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,591	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,983
9880	Federal Income Tax	\$ 17,200	\$ 17,200		\$ 16,661
9945	Bad Debt	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000	\$ 35,060
	Operating Reserve	\$ -	\$ 22,344	\$ 22,400	\$ 22,344
	Transfer to Pool Operating Budget	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 46,862
	Capital Improvement Reserve	\$ -	\$ 69,713	\$ 5,900	\$ 85,871
	Total Expense	\$ 713,500	\$ 712,132	\$ 704,900	\$ 738,391
	Surplus (Deficit)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Capital Improv Reserve 12/31/14	\$ 85,871			
	Add Estimate for 2015	\$ 69,713			
	Estimated Balance 12/31/2015	\$ 155,584			
	Operating Reserve 12/31/14	\$ 44,688			
	Add Operating Reserve for 2015	\$ 22,344			
	Balance as of 12/31/15	\$ 67,032			
	Emergency Reserve 12/31/15	\$ 141,071			

KHA Announces 2016 Officers and Committee Chairs

Killearn Homes Association is proud to announce the selection of its 2016 officers and committee chairpersons. The community has a nine-member board elected by association members. Because of the staggered terms, no election was required last year.

The 2016 officers, directors, and committee chairpersons are:

Officers:

John Paul Bailey, President
Michael Flemming, Vice President
David Ferguson, Secretary
Phil Inglese, Treasurer

Directors:

Philip Doyle
Lynda Kinard
Cedrick Foster
Gloria Arias
Bill Schack

Chairpersons:

Architectural Control Committee
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Elections Committee
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Nominating Committee
Public Relations Committee
Public Safety Committee

Michael Flemming
David Ferguson
Lynda Kinard
Philip Doyle
Richard Hull
Michael Flemming
Gloria Arias
Bill Schack
John Paul Bailey
Philip Doyle

A very special thank-you goes out to long-time outgoing chairpersons Mark Trudeau of the Architectural Control Committee and J.D. Warren of the Elections Committee. Other valuable members serving on various committees include Lee Johnson, Polly Johnson, Mike Bell, Phil Inglese, Joan Kanan, Melinda Pillar, and Catherine Knickerbocker. Bob Ippolito remains as President Emeritus in recognition of his many years of service.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

If you'd like to participate on a committee, email LeAnn Sbordone, KHA's Executive Director at leann@killearn.org with your contact information and the name of the committee you're interested in. She'll forward your request to the appropriate chairperson. Thank you!



Ready, Set, Go!

The Shamrock Scurry, one of Tallahassee's oldest races, is back at Killearn United Methodist Church, where it all started in 1981. The Five-Kilometer and One

Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held at KUMC on March 12, 2016. As always, most of the original course will be followed, including the famed "Scurry Hill" around mile two. The course will begin on Shamrock and will feature a scenic route of residential areas and a golf course.

All proceeds from the race, and popular Pancake Breakfast afterwards, will benefit local, national and international missions programs supported by KUMC. This "Race for Hunger" benefits programs such as Twelve Churches, KUMC Food Bank, The Living Harvest, Meals on Wheels, Frenchtown Breakfast, The United Methodist Children's Home and more.

Local CHURCH TEAMS are encouraged! The local

Tallahassee church with the most Scurry participants will receive \$500 for their missions program.

Registration options range between \$10 and \$25. Registration may be completed online at shamrock-scurry.com, or printed and turned in to the KUMC Main Office.

Packet Pick-up: March 10, 4pm-7pm and March 11, 11am-2pm

Awards for the 5K will be given to the top male and female overall finishers and the top 3 males and females in 5-year age groups. Awards for the 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk will be given to the top 3 male and female finishers.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available for corporate and business partners.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S NEWCOMERS CLUB

Tallahassee Women's Newcomers Club (TWNC) is one of those groups that boost Tallahassee's "WOW" Factor, a friendly haven for mature women who usually seek out this very social club because they are experiencing something new to their lives.

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, Mahjongg, Pinochle, Southern Living Cooking Club, and Chick Flicks). Members also occasionally indulge in day trips, overnight adventures, and local events. Just use our email us at tallahasseenewcomers@gmail.com!



I dedicate these homes as 2015 Griswold Christmas Decorating Contest Winners



Happy New Year Griswolds of Killearn Estates ~ hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and is already planning next year's decorations. This years' entries were certainly Griswoldish, some more than others, but all beautifully decorated.

The winners of the 2015 Clark Griswold Decorating Contest are:

The Grosso Family at 3240 Beaumont Drive
Philip Doyle at 4994 Keohone Drive
Tico & Teri Gimbel at 4016 Kilmartin Drive
Mary Ann Keith at 4013 Roscrea Drive
Jennifer Falk at 3902 Tralee Road

Thanks to everyone that participated including our judges Byron & Helene Griswold; my wish for the New Year, along with many others, is to see more residents participating in this once-a-year-almost-having-fun decorating contest. There were so many other homes not entered that certainly would have been contenders in the competition.

Aunt Bethany: Is your house on fire, Clark? Clark: No, Aunt Bethany, those are the Christmas lights.

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

IN the Tallahassee Garden

February is a good month for garden clean-up and soil preparation. Whether your soil is mostly clay or mostly sand, it will benefit from regular additions of organic materials. Dig in composted grass clippings, tree leaves, or shrub and tree trimmings. Don't apply lime unless a soil test indicates the need. If needed, apply it at least a month before planting. Late in the month cut back ornamental grasses and ragged-looking liriope to just above the new green growth emerging. Wait until mid-March to begin planting summer vegetables and late March to early April to begin planting tender flower annuals.

Shrubs and Trees: Apply dormant oil spray to deciduous trees and shrubs which suffer from scale insects. Prune evergreens, summer flowering shrubs, and landscape trees as needed. Prune dead, damaged, and diseased branches and any branches which cross each other or cross through the center of the plant. Don't prune spring flowering trees and shrubs, such as azaleas, until after they finish blooming. Fertilize young trees and shrubs late in the month or in early March.

Lawn care: If winter weeds are a serious problem, a post-emergent herbicide can be applied in February before the weeds become larger. If you don't want to apply an herbicide, keep the winter annual weeds mowed so they don't re-seed and sprout again next winter. Do not fertilize your lawn until April.

Vegetables and Herbs: Potatoes should be planted around Valentines Day. Sow seeds of beets, mustard, parsley, carrots, collards, English peas, lettuce, radishes, turnips, and sugar snap peas. Plant broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, collards, and onions. Keep garden well mulched to moderate soil temperature and retain moisture. Inside start seeds of lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, onion seed, garlic toes, cucumbers and herbs. As seedlings form their third pair of true leaves, place in individual containers.

Fruit: Spray fruit trees to control scale. Fertilize citrus with no more than ½ lb. 10-10-10 (with trace elements of iron, manganese and magnesium) per year of tree age up to 10 lbs. Fertilize only from February through September. Fertilize blueberries after blooming. Prune and fertilize grape vines now. Finish pruning peach and plum trees early this month. Fertilize apples, peaches, nectarines, plums, pears, pecans, Chinese chestnuts, and

blackberries. Plant bare-root fruit and nut trees, along with grapes, blueberries and blackberries. When planting fruit trees, know which types require a second variety for pollination, such as plum, apple, pear, blueberries and some muscadine grapes. Always plant in full sun. Some of the fruits requiring less pest management include fig, blackberry, blueberry, Japanese persimmon, muscadine grapes and pear.

Flowers: Plant gladiolus bulbs and continue to do so at 2 week intervals until about July 15 for continual flowers. Inside start seeds of celosia, gloriosa daisy, zinnia, morning glories, and marigolds. Divide and replant perennials, ferns, and ground covers. Fertilize bulbs with a balanced fertilizer as they begin to sprout. Plant perennials as they become available.

Roses: Prune hybrid tea roses to induce new growth and spring blooms. Remove top growth 18 to 24 inches above ground, retaining several healthy canes. The older the plant, the more canes you should leave. Make clean, sharp cuts just above buds which point outward. Prune climbing roses lightly after their major flush of spring bloom. Many antique roses should not be as drastically pruned as hybrid teas. Fertilize roses after pruning.

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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