



Bell Tower Property Owner Association's

BELL TOWER NOTES

GREETINGS FROM YOUR NEWSLETTER STAFF!

UPCOMING ANNUAL MEETINGS:

- POA- 3/20 (7 PM)
- COURTYARD I- 3/22 (7 PM)
- COURTYARD II- 3/12 (4 PM)
- CARRIAGE- 3/19 (7 PM)

(All meetings will be held at the BTP clubhouse complex at the time shown.)

Greetings from the editorial staff of your new, resident-produced newsletter, Bell Tower Notes! As members of the recently formed Communications Committee of Bell Tower Park, we are embarking on a venture we hope will encourage a greater sense of community through promoting shared interests and information.

The first of our ventures came on-line in October of last year with our WEB site, www.belltowerparkcommunity.com, which is already providing a rich array of community documents, news from boards and committees, announce-

ments, and opportunities for personal interaction. If you have not already done so, we invite you to go to the site and log on.

We will be experimenting with various formats for our newsletter in the coming year. Your comments and suggestions will be important to us as

we seek the best ways of reaching all residents of Bell Tower Park. Please do let us know what you think—by phone, e-mail, or on the message area of the WEB site! Our contact information is on the page 11. □

-Suzanne Ferguson, Editor



▶ Your newsletter editorial staff, Richard Roux, Suzanne Ferguson, and Jim Stewart. Marion Cassie was unavailable for the photo.

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POA CONTINUES LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

By Richard Roux

Completion of the POA's front yard replanting project is currently scheduled for mid-February. This project, which is being accomplished by our landscaper, Instant Impact, started on the west end of our property, originally to re-plant and use spot mulching just for the replaced plants. While in progress, the project changed to mulching the entire front flower beds, which slowed the effort and delayed the comple-

tion date.

The board is attempting to provide a uniform level of replanting across the entire community. Examples of the completed work appear on page 8. The POA has requested that homeowners who are not satisfied with their residence's replanting contact the CAM for follow-up action.

In a separate decision, the Board has approved new plantings along the Bell Tower Park Blvd. This will give a more uniform appearance all along

the boulevard. It is understood that this project will be completed later this spring by the local landscape firm, Grow, Inc. □



Re-planting progress!

COURTYARD I NEWS

By Robert van Teeffelen, President

Courtyard Homes Association comprises all the courtyard homes of Bell Tower Park except for the 40 homes of Courtyard II (see why in David Shaw’s article elsewhere in this issue.)

The main focus of the Board in the last year has been to collect past due fees from delinquent home owners. We are working closely with Pavese Law Firm and

our management company to file liens, pursue foreclosure and money judgments and other legal ways to collect these fees.

Another concern has been the performance of the present landscape maintenance company, as we believe it has been substandard. We have attempted to engage the topic with the POA Board, and our efforts will continue.

The Board is also working on an agreement with Mid-

way Services to replace and repair faulty water meters in the Courtyard Homes. We hope to finalize this agreement in the next few weeks.

Our Board consists of Robert van Teeffelen, President (rgvanteeffelen@yahoo.com); Timothy Kidd, Vice President (twkbentley@gmail.com); David Morgan, Member (dfm7500@gmail.com). Our annual meeting will take place on March 22nd at 7 PM.

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COURTYARD II NEWS

By David Shaw, President

During the past year, a volunteer crew installed new carriage lights at the entryways and new mailboxes, and painted the mailbox posts.

Additionally, since all of our units are either on the greenbelt or border on the small preserve, the Board of Direc-

tors recently contracted with Critter Control to inspect and protect our attics from possible incursion by our wildlife neighbors.

The current Board of Directors consists of W. David Shaw (President), Tim Archer, Bill Waldau, Martha Shaffer and Paula Castallo. For current information, please find us on

the Bell Tower Park Community WEB site.

We are gratified that turnover has occurred for everyone, and that our community can now move forward unified as The Residences at Bell Tower Park. □

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POA NEWS— CRITICAL BY-LAW CHANGE PENDING

By Richard Roux

At the January POA Board meeting it was announced that our owners will soon be requested to vote on a by-laws change to increase the size of the POA Board from 3

members to 5 members.

This vote is critical to the community, as it would spread the current Board’s workload, and it will allow the Board to operate more effectively and more in tune with Florida’s

“Sunshine Law.”

A 2/3 vote of all owners will be required, so total community participation will be essential. Look for more information upcoming from the POA Board. □

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CARRIAGE HOME NEWS

From President Robert Garland

The Board of Directors for the Carriage Homes at Bell Tower Park would like to wish everybody a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Please join me in welcoming Elaine Kustra to our Board. Elaine was appointed to the Board at the December 14, 2011 Annual Budget Meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of David Nitsche, the developer's representative. Elaine serves as our Secretary, and we appreciate her continuing efforts to serve

the residents of our community.

Our 2012 budget will result in an approximate 5% decrease in our monthly assessments, a reduction achieved through a combination of competitive pricing, aggressive collections, and sound financial practices. I appreciate the efforts of Cardinal Management staff and our Treasurer, Dave Barnes, in monitoring and controlling 2011 expenditures and developing the final 2012 budget. Job well done!

Mark your calendars! The Annual Meeting of the Carriage Homes has tentatively

been scheduled for March 19, 2012, at 7 PM. You, the residents, will be electing the Board of Directors for the 2012/2013 term.

If you would like to serve the Association as a Board member, please complete and promptly return the nomination form when it arrives. Broad participation helps a community thrive. If you can't make the Annual Meeting, please do forward your proxy before the meeting. It's your community, and your participation is needed. □



Robert Garland

COMMUNITY GATE OPENERS UNDER REVIEW

By Richard Roux

Are you annoyed with the operation of our gates? Good News! The devices that open and close our gates are cur-

rently under review by our POA Board.

Preliminary findings indicate that these devices are at the end of their useful service life. Cost estimates for

more substantial (longer-life) replacements are being obtained. Look for more information on the possible replacement of the old gate openers on our WEB site. □



GATE OPENER. SOON TO BE REPLACED?

BACKGROUND ON COURTYARD HOMES II

By David Shaw

Courtyard Homes II at Bell Tower Park Condominium Association, Inc., consists of 20 buildings, 40 units on Avon Park Circle and the north side of Cheshire Drive. The Association came into being in January 2005 when the developer, Grosse Pointe, quite unexpectedly turned over the Condominium Association to the residents.

Courtyard II within Bell Tower Park was created when strong demand for Courtyard Homes caused the developer to revise the original plan filed with the State, in which the area had been designated as Carriage Homes. These homes quickly sold out, and owners in Courtyard II found themselves in the unprecedented circumstance of an early turnover.

As you may surmise, many

questions were raised by the residents concerning the warranty process and other issues relative to the Master Association, which remained under the control of the developer (for an additional seven years!).

Interestingly, although the association was so small, the number of board positions was set at five rather than the three specified for the other associations.

Since our inception the Board has acted to ensure that the appearance of Courtyard II homes remains consistent with the balance of Courtyard Homes within Bell Tower Park. Our Association has benefitted from a stable group of owners who purchased their units in 2005, including five units owned by a well-known South Florida corporation for the use of relocating employees. □

BTP FINANCES



DAVID BARNES, Treasurer. "Steering a sound financial course."

By David Barnes, Treasurer and David Gardner, Chair of the Finance Committee

As of 11/30/2011 we are in great financial shape. We are current with all our suppliers and vendors and have a positive balance of \$100K, which means we have spent less than budgeted in 2011. Some of this surplus will go for landscape projects (plants and mulch), some will be accrued to finish up other landscape projects, some will go to bad debt accrual and some will be rolled over into our 2012 Budget.

This was the first year that the Board of Directors was assisted by a Finance Committee in the preparation of the 2012 annual budget. The committee consists of Richard Roux, Susan Kehoe, Don Boreman, Greg Harrie and David Gardner (chairman).

The initial focus of the Finance Committee was on the 2012 operating budget, which had to be submitted for board approval by December 14th, 2011. While most of the items of the new budget were fairly easy to estimate based on the 2011 actual expenses, there were several issues that needed particular attention, including bad debt, the amount of cash carried forward from 2011 operating funds, and spending estimates for the various committees. Working with the Treasurer and assisted by the representatives of Cardinal Management the Finance Committee was able to complete the budget as presented and approved at the Board of Directors at the meeting on December 14th.

The next activities of the Finance Committee will in-

clude the thorough review and revision of the reserve accounts as well as possible revisions to the 2012 budget once the results of the independent financial audit are completed (expected by the end of Q1). While we do not expect any surprises, we do want to make sure the transition from Compass Management to Cardinal Management was done with 100% accountability.

One potential issue that may need to be addressed as a result of the audit is the handling of bad debt. While all parties in the preliminary discussions (prior to the presentation of the 2012 budget) agreed on the current figure for bad debt, there is a possibility that the auditors may determine that this item may need some correction. □

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"RESIDENT ONLY" GARAGE SALE PLANNED

By Richard Roux

A community garage sale can be a great way of getting residents outside to meet each other. Additionally, the sale can provide a useful service for both our new owners who are trying to furnish their units and for our snow birds who may be

reluctant to buy a whole houseful of new furniture.

Inspired by the WEB site survey, the sale will be held internally, only among our residents. It will be conducted from the participant sellers' own garages and planned to be minimally disruptive to the community.

Hopefully, only quality

items will be offered for sale.

The plan is to hold a one day event, 9 AM- 1 PM, Saturday Feb. 25th. Ground-rules for the event and more details will be placed on the WEB site by Feb. 4th. Questions can be directed to our WEB Master at: rroux@roverusa.com. □

*FEBRUARY 25th
9 AM— 1 PM.*

TENNIS COURT UPGRADE

By Richard Roux

A comprehensive rebuilding of our tennis courts, including improved irrigation, drainage, and on-court features occurred this fall under the guidance of the Building & Amenities Committee. The courts hadn't been repaired since their original installation in 2002.

The contractor was Welch Tennis, widely regarded as the premier tennis court builder in the Western Hemisphere, whose founders just happen to live on Sanibel Island.

Welch used state-of-the-art equipment to level our courts and agreed to pause the job when we discovered

that the courts hadn't been maintained using industry standard clay replenishment guidelines. We purchased additional clay which the contractor put down and then re-leveled the courts at no additional cost to the POA. The current renovation should keep the courts playable for the next 3-4 years.

Our courts are professionally maintained three times per week and the maintenance contract will provide for weekly clay replenishment as necessary.

Players are reminded that clay courts need tender, loving care. Please use proper tennis shoes (no cross-training or knobbed-sole shoes). If you see people

misusing the courts, please ask them to desist, or report the problem to the office immediately. While the courts are available from dawn to dusk, please note that they are out of play from 1-3 PM for watering.

You are requested to immediately report watering problems to the CAM. Also, please always drag the court and clean the lines when you are finished playing. □



Residents enjoying our resurfaced courts.

CLUBHOUSE RECONFIGURATION STUDIED

By Richard Roux

The most pressing issue facing the newly-formed Buildings and Amenities Committee in October 2011 was the turnover of the developer's annex in our clubhouse complex. The committee requested ideas from the community and held an idea-gathering meeting in November, subsequently preparing a planning paper that is posted on our WEB site.

The goal of the paper was to present a long-range plan for the entire clubhouse

complex that would support the budgeting of renovation work for 2012, allowing: (1) more complete utilization of the building while (2) minimizing the possibility of an unwise first-year investment. A major feature of the plan recommended opening up of the floor area of the annex and turning it into a multi-use area for group exercise and meetings. Insuring availability of the multi-use area throughout the day was also a recommendation in the report.

While the POA has the report under consideration,

the committee is still taking alternate thoughts and ideas from our residents. Committee contact information is given on the WEB site.

Committee responsibilities may be expanded in the future to include our ponds and roads. As our responsibilities grow, the committee needs additional members, including individuals with engineering and construction background. Prospective members should contact the committee through our WEB site. □

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AGING— RECOGNIZING THE RISK OF COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT

A Review by Richard Roux

On a recent flight from Rhode Island, I happened to sit next to the owner of a financial planning company. She was so impressed with the article that she was reading that she shared it with me. That article was from the American Association of Individual Investors (AAII), and I've now seen it reprinted in other places. It's called, "**Aging and Investing: The Risk of Cognitive Impairment,**" and it's a worthwhile read.

Harvard Professor David Laibson's article explains that our ability to make important life-affecting decisions depends on both of our two types of intelligence: "fluid intelligence" (ability to solve new problems) and

"experiential intelligence," (what we have learned). The effect of these two types of intelligences is additive. Experiential intelligence grows with our age and experiences, but our fluid intelligence starts declining in our 20's. The net effect is that we are most capable of making life and investment decisions in our mid-50's.

By age 60 other conditions, including different kinds of dementia, can start occurring, further decreasing both types of intelligence. Fifty percent of individuals aged 80 have some cognitive impairment. Who becomes a victim of dementias is unpredictable, is not based on heredity, and the effects may not be self-recognizable. Thus, the authors argue, half

that population may be incapable (and/or unable to understand that they are incapable) of making important life decisions.

Thus, it's essential to have 4 or 5 documents executed as a young and healthy person. These documents are: (1) a Will; (2) Durable Power of Attorney; (3) Living Revocable Trust [for large estates]; (4) Living Will; and (5) Health Care Proxy.

Predictably, the article ends with recommendations about getting an estate lawyer. Overall the article is informative and sobering. It's currently posted on www.forbes.com. Read it; it's worth your time. □

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BTP's ANIMALS

By Jim Stewart

Here in South Florida, it wouldn't be impossible to have a visit from a Florida Black Bear, a panther, an Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake or even an escaped pet Burmese python. Fortunately, we have not seen any of these critters at Bell Tower Park, but we have plenty of our own wild visitors.

The best-known Florida denizen of ponds, canals, and

lakes is the alligator. I have lived at BTP for over a year, and heard of one alligator being removed, and reports of a 7-foot creature near the ponds at the east end of Bell Tower Park, but I have never seen one here. If you do, take a picture for the next edition!

We have raccoons! Raccoons can dig through trash, root up yards and destroy anything to obtain food. I've read that raccoons are responsible for over \$2 billion

annually of the insurance claims throughout the United States, which is why we must never encourage them by feeding them or leaving food where they can get it.

We have possums! A possum is a non-confrontational creature who will try to run away from trouble. If that doesn't work, it will hiss, growl or squawk. Finally, it will mimic a dead animal. Thus we get the term "Playing Possum."

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Possum

SECURITY COMMITTEE UPDATE

By David Shaw, Committee Chair

The Security Committee has been active since January of 2011. Initial discussions revolved around the subjects of roving security guards, increased video surveillance, a neighborhood watch program, the gates, and the establishment of a security budget. Over the ensuing months the committee has crystallized its approach and produced some substantive enhancements to the general security of the Bell Tower Park community.

A Neighborhood Watch program has been established, along with the requisite signage throughout the community. A long-time resident suggested utilizing dusk-to-dawn exterior lighting throughout the community, and many residents have joined the effort.

Briefly last spring the POA engaged a security firm providing roving patrols at different times of day and

night. Unfortunately the service did not prove viable, as the firm almost immediately proposed significantly increasing its fees! After carefully reviewing alternatives, the Security Committee recommended to the POA that **Envera** Systems be utilized to install the current entry and common area control system, which was implemented in November and December of 2011, using a combination of cameras and live monitors in a phone/video center to monitor entry and activity, and electronic (fob) entry into buildings and amenities. The Security Committee and the Property Manager are presently working with **Envera** to fine-tune the system as installed.

Additionally, the Security Committee has researched bids for the installation of a gate on the east side of the community with an entrance to the Ten Mile Canal jogging path with a recommendation forthcoming.

The Security Committee initiated discussions with the Lee County School District relative to moving the school bus stop from Andrea Lane to the Tamiami Trail entrance to our community. After a careful on-site review, it was determined that the Andrea Lane bus stop was inherently safer than the proposed Tamiami Trail stop. Consequently, the Security Committee is presently seeking bids for the installation of a walk-in gate at the Andrea Lane entrance to better accommodate students residing in the community to pass through the gates and access the school buses.

It is noted that the security of any community is a direct reflection of the commitment of its residents to be alert to suspicious activities and report them to the authorities. The collaborative action of all of our residents is more effective than the eyes of a few. □

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RESIDENTS SHOULD NOW HAVE THEIR FOB (SHOWN ABOVE) FOR OPENING AMENITY DOORS AND GATES.

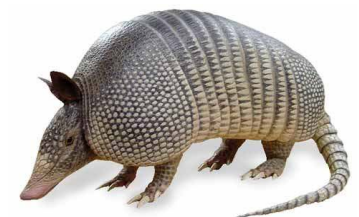
ANIMALS from p. 6.

Another critter I've seen is the armadillo. The name is a Spanish word meaning “little armored one” and refers to the bony plates that cover the back, head, legs and tail of this odd looking creature. Armadillos dig burrows and sleep up to 16 hours per day, foraging in the early morning or evenings for beetles, ants, termites and other insects. Once they have found a food source, they are known to dig and tear up yards.

I've also heard reports of an occasional river otter. These entertaining fellows can stay underwater for up to four minutes, after which they must surface to breathe. They hunt underwater, skillfully chasing fish—their main food. Generally active at night, river otters often sun themselves during the day.

It is difficult NOT to see a gray squirrel in BTP. These bold, intelligent, tree-climbing creatures with a long, plume-like tail are everywhere. They are mainly seed-eaters, but will also eat fungi, berries and fruit. They usually have two litters of up to six young per year, one between January and March, the second during June/July.

I'll write about our birds and snakes in the next issue! □



Armadillo

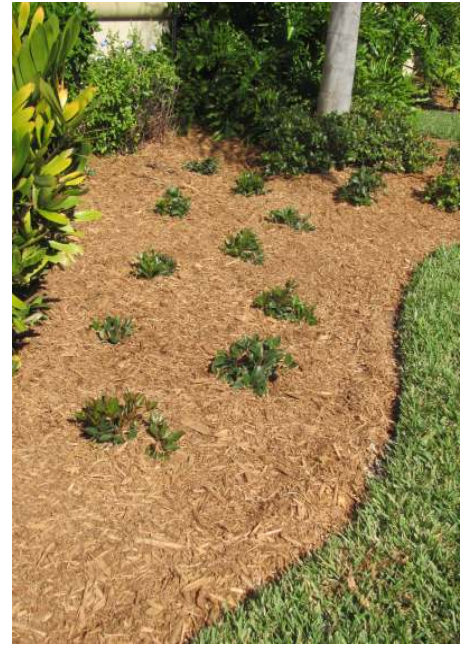
REPLANTING PHOTOS- AVON CIRCLE



GREEN ARBORICOLAS



VARIEGATED ARBORICOLAS



INDIA HAWTHORNE

SUPER BOWL PARTY AND MORE!!!



*The halls were decked...
and a good time was had
by all... thanks to our
Social Committee.*

By Suzanne Ferguson

The BTP Social Committee held two successful parties last fall: a Halloween Costume Party and a gala Holiday Evening December 17th in the Clubhouse. The latter featured a delicious catered dinner from Mario's Italian Restaurant, wine donated by Arnie Harris and Ralph Newman, our former realtors, several door prizes, a raffle, and a Secret Santa game. In all, 75 residents and their guests celebrated in our main activities room, sump-

tuously decorated by the team of Danny Wenner (who lent the decorations), Shirley Faust, Synda Jones, Greg Harrie, Fran Schuta, Maggie Martinez and her husband, Lou.

Next up, the Super Bowl Party on Super Sunday, February 5th, from 5:30-10 PM. Chili and snacks will be provided, and all are welcome, no reservations needed. BYOB, come cheer your team and be cheerful with your neighbors!

In March, the Committee is planning a Tiki party for our

Clubhouse pool patio. For this event live music is on the menu. Watch the Social Committee's area of the Community WEB site for details and directions for reserving your places.

The traditional final festivity of the Social year will be a Kentucky Derby Party May 5th. Social Committee members are Maggie Martinez, Marianne Molino, Greg Harrie, and Kathy Soares. Suggestions and volunteers are most welcome. □

RECYCLING:

Good for the Environment – Good for our Pocketbooks

By Marion Cassie

Why recycle? What can we recycle? The following includes many excerpts from information in a 2012 Calendar distributed by Lee County Solid Waste Management and Resource Recovery.

Improperly disposed of waste costs all of us money. For instance, the Florida Dept. of Transportation spends \$10 million dollars a year cleaning up roadside trash.

On the other side of the equation, every ton of municipal solid waste processed in a Waste-To-Energy (WTE) facility, such as we have here in Lee County, avoids the mining of one ton of coal, or the importation of one barrel of oil. In addition to their energy benefits, WTE facilities reduce the conversion of green space into landfills.

According to the EPA, energy from waste facilities generates power “with less environmental impact than almost any other source of electricity.”

The electricity needed to operate all Lee County Solid Waste Division operations comes directly from the Waste-To-Energy facility. The net (excess) electricity created is exported to the local power grid, saving us all money and reducing our fossil fuel dependency.

As residents in area #4 of Lee County’s Solid Waste Services and Franchise area, we are serviced by Waste Pro USA. Besides actual garbage and recycling service, residents are also provided with bulky waste, appliance, yard waste, and e-waste collections.

Recycling turns materials that would otherwise become waste into valuable

resources. Bottles, cans, newspapers, junk mail, and plastic (numbers 1 through 7), black nursery pots, cardboard including pizza boxes and magazines can all be placed in your recycling bin for collection on Fridays.

Yard waste is a special case: in Bell Tower Park, our landscape service collects the yard waste (palm fronds, tree limbs dead plants, etc.). However, mulch resulting from the collected yard waste is available free of charge from several locations in the county. Check the “June” page of the calendar or call the Solid Waste Division at 533-8000 for details.

(In the next edition of the newsletter, I will cover special kinds of waste, such as plastic bags and hazardous material.) □

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TWO KEY RESOURCES FOR OUR RESIDENTS

By Richard Roux

Reminder: Our CAM, Laura Harper, is in her office weekdays 8:30 AM to 5 PM. If you need information or help you can call (454-4605) or visit her there. You can also submit a work request using our

WEB site.

If you need information, including access to the BTP’s events calendar, you can use the WEB site, which has been filled with new information. Not sure where to look? On the resident’s home page

you’ll find a box called: **“SEARCH WEBSITE.”** Enter the topic you’d like to search for and the information should come up for you. Your Communications Committee is working hard to make the WEB site a **useful, 24/7 tool for YOU!** □

*CAM OFFICE HOURS
M-F, 8:30 AM– 5 PM*

IS YOUR DATABASE UP TO DATE?

By Richard Roux

One of the biggest concerns of the Communications Committee is its ability to reach all of our residents. Cardinal Management should have everyone’s mailing address, but publishing and mailing a newsletter is very expensive.

Cardinal also has a “BURST E-MAIL” database, but we get worried when we hear residents saying they don’t get the burst e-mails. This is the database we’ll use to distribute this newsletter.

Folks who have signed up on the BTP WEB site also can get e-mails from that source, which has a different (i.e., WEB-user) database.

The Committee requests all Residents to make sure that they have given Cardinal Management their latest contact information, and we are hoping that everyone is now enrolled and using the WEB site. We are also hoping that residents are urging their sub-association to post their information on the WEB site, something that is starting to happen.

Why use the WEB site, and why access it frequently? One feature that you can see on the WEB site is the BTP events calendar (shown below) so that you know what’s going on in the community. The example calendar below is believed accurate as of January 25th, but this calendar changes almost daily, so check the WEB site for current updates. □

February 2012						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 •10:00 AM - Bridge Group	2	3	4
5 • 5:30-10 PM SUPER BOWL PARTY	6	7 •2:00 PM - Communications Committee Monthly Meeting	8 •10:00 AM - Bridge Group •7:00 PM - Building & Amenities Committee Monthly Meeting	9	10	11
12	13 •1:00 PM to 3:00 PM - Bunco Group •7:00 PM to 9:00 PM - POA Monthly Meeting	14	15 •10:00 AM - Bridge Group	16	17	18
19	20 • - Federal Holiday- Pres. Day	21	22 •10:00 AM - Bridge Group	23	24	25 •9:00 AM to 1:00 PM - “RESIDENT ONLY” GARAGE SALE
26	27	28	29 •10:00 AM - Bridge Group			



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Marion Cassie, Richard Roux, and Jim Stewart.

The Mission of the BTP Communications Committee is: To consider the array of communication media potentially available to the POA (including newsletters; WEB site; signage; COMCAST Channel 195; e-mails; meeting support; etc.) and implement a set that will meet the needs of our residents in a "resource-responsible" manner.

Committee Members:

*Suzanne Ferguson, Chairperson
Richard Roux
Jim Stewart
Marion Cassie*

Meetings: The Committee's regular meeting time is 2:00 PM on the first Tuesday of every month at our club house. Please check the WEB site's events calendar for confirmation of the exact time and date.

Chairperson's message: We currently have Committee positions unfilled. We invite community members with a background or interest in communications, editing, layout, writing and/or photography to contact scf@case.edu. □

**NEED INFO QUICKLY? REMEMBER: WE'RE ON THE WEB 24/7!
WWW.BELLTOWERPARKCOMMUNITY.COM**

BTP's WATER AEROBICS CONTINUES

BY Richard Roux

Winter doesn't stop our water aerobics group. Not a formally organized event, our water aerobics group meets at the main pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 AM as long as the air temp is 60 degrees or greater by 9:45. Loved by the participants, it was recently described as: "A great motivation to exercise while using all areas of your body, but with low impact. It's energizing, uplifting, and a great way to meet and make new friends. It's being a part of something positive." Interested? Just stop by! □

