



Bell Tower Property Owner Association's

# BELL TOWER NOTES

## NEW CAM HITS THE GROUNDS RUNNING

By Suzanne Ferguson

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When our new CAM, Bill Berthold, arrived at Bell Tower Park in December, he immediately took aim at what he saw as an urgent concern: our landscaping. Shrubbery was scraggly and in poor condition; trees and street medians needed spiffing up. Bill's judgment was severe. Trimming and pruning, hard and soft edging, weeding, the annuals at the Clubhouse and entrance: all were, in a word, "terrible," but now are "much better." He noted that mowing was inconsistent and not done in a timely manner. It is now done every other week, on the winter schedule. "Mainscape has put in more flowers at their own expense," and the effect is much improved, Bill recently observed.

He continued the weekly meetings that had been scheduled between the Association and our landscape maintenance company, Mainscape; then bumped up the frequency, to two and three times a week.

"The pride we take in this community should be readily apparent to our visitors and potential buyers," Bill said. He makes it a point to inspect the property at least twice a day. He has been insisting that Mainscape fulfill their contractual obligation to supply schedules for fertilizing, trimming, mowing, weeding, and other maintenance. The fertilization is now on a quarterly basis, and the difference is already showing.



JOYCE LINDABURY

Welcome to Bell Tower Park

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## ANNUAL BOARD MEETINGS SCHEDULED MARCH DATES ANNOUNCED

By Richard Roux

The Annual Meetings for all four of our Associations have been announced and are posted on the BTP Website. If you failed to receive notification please contact the CAM Office, as your contact information may be incorrect.

As contained in the first (60-day prior) Annual Meeting announcement, those running for the elections had to announce their candidacy by early February. The second (14-day prior) notification will include the agenda, ballot, candidate information sheets and/or other instructions. Please participate in the Annual Meeting and election processes in person or by proxy. ☐

# CPR/AED TRAINING HELD

## BTP PARTICIPATION DOWN FROM LAST YEAR

By Richard Roux

South Trail Fire District came on site to deliver our annual CPR/AED classes in January. Resident turnout was disappointing, with the afternoon class cancelled and the morning class only half filled. The training class covered Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, use of the Automatic Electronic Defibrillator and choking rescue in both adults and children. BTP's AED unit's use and 911 emergency control boxes were also explained.

It is hoped that as many residents as possible will continue to avail themselves of future training classes, as our population continues to age and these new technologies can readily save lives. One time through is not enough for this training. First Responders and holders of First Aid Certification are required to take the course annually, precisely because one can forget something essential without practice.

While no additional on-campus classes are scheduled for this year, interested residents can call South Trail for their classroom schedule. Contact Christie Knudsen, Public Education Specialist, South Trail Fire & Rescue (STF&R), 239-936-5281. □



RICHARD ROUX

Instructor Christie Knudsen, STF&R

# CHANNEL 195 IS NOW HISTORY

By Suzanne Ferguson

At the January POA meeting, the Board declined to replace the recently defunct equipment for broadcasting our closed-circuit TV bulletin board over Comcast channel 195, thus terminating a chapter in BTP's communication history. The channel (then 95) was provided by the developer and Time Warner at the opening of the community, and it was used over the years for announcements, event publicity, and some Board minutes!

The equipment, which consisted of a Comcast broadcast box linked to a computer and software with various templates for graphics, borders, and backgrounds, ran off an old Windows operating system, and the information it broadcast was updated by various community members and even, for a time, a CAM.

When the equipment finally gave up the ghost last October, in consultation with resident Joel Bloom, who had kept the system running through thick and thin, replacing parts as he could over the years, the Communications Committee began seeking a cost-effective replacement. It found one in a laptop computer with an HDMI converter cable to link to the Comcast box and recommended it to the Board.

In considering the Committee's proposal, the Board was swayed by what it saw as the obsolescence of the technology, which has been more than replaced by our 3-year-old Website, and the fact that nobody complained that Channel 195 wasn't there in the three months following its demise. Rest in Peace, doggie with the waggly tail. . . □



JIM STEWART

Remembering Channel 195

## LANDSCAPING (continued from the front page)

Also projected is an updating of the BTP Website "Landscaping News" area, with a listing of the maintenance schedule and other information relevant to owners. Residents who have problems with the landscape around their units should go to the "Mainscape Contact Information" area under "Landscaping News" and describe the problem in the form provided. Both Mainscape and our manager will receive the information, so it can be followed up.

The POA has an ongoing program of plant replacement, whereby a dead landscape plant in the limited common areas can be replaced once it has been validated. Bryan Stork, the Mainscape supervisor for Bell Tower Park, will evaluate the request, and if warranted, put the plant into the replacement schedule. Residents who want plants replaced for other reasons may have approved plants put in at their own expense. The list of approved plants is also on the Website Landscaping page.

Among other areas Bill is pursuing are parking violations. According to his report at the January POA meeting, 45 cars were tagged in December for parking in guest spots and on the road, but none had to be towed, as all violators notified came into compliance. Improper handling of garbage and recycling is also being cited, and there, too, improvement has been seen in recent weeks. □



Bill Berthold, CAM



JOYCE LINDABURY

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# REDUCING YOUR WATER LEAK LIABILITY

## A/C SYSTEMS AND HOT WATER HEATERS TARGETED

By Richard Roux

Water leaks originating from within condominium units create serious problems and expense for unit owners and for condominium associations. Even a relatively minor leak can damage the unit owner's property, neighbor's property, association common elements, limited common elements and other property that the association must repair. These types of damage, when covered by insurance, are subject to significant deductibles that can cost all parties thousands of dollars in deductible payments and result in increases in future insurance premiums for years to come.

Furthermore, water leaks create other non-monetary costs for all parties involved, including inconvenience for unit owners, additional work for the property management team, and possibly even conflict, animosity and lawsuits between unit owners. And if owners discover they are underinsured, they will likely receive a similarly reduced insurance reimbursement for any covered loss.

**The bottom line is to avoid water damage.** Three potential sources of leaks are air conditioning systems; toilets (our second most frequent problem area; for toilets, see also "Preventive Maintenance Reminders," p. 10 and "Did You Want to Know," p. 11); and hot water heaters. While accidents happen, failure to properly maintain your unit can shift the liability to the owner. To that end, statutory regulations have started to address basic unit owner actions to avoid liability.

Annual maintenance of air conditioning systems (our #1 problem area) by a licensed professional contractor can mitigate the risk of failure. All BTP owners should be having **professional annual or semi-annual A/C servicing**. This includes the condensation catch pans and their drain lines leading outdoors. To assist you, the POA has arranged for an A/C maintenance discount with a firm. The offer is available on the Website and from the CAM Office.

You can participate in the maintenance of your A/C by changing the filters on a regular basis: heavily used units should be changed quarterly, and less-used units can be changed semi-annually. Be aware that there are different grades of filters. You need a pleated paper filter appropriate to your needs. The #4 filter (about \$8 for a 3-pack of the 18" X 18" square ones at Home Depot) is the lowest grade: it filters dust and pet dander. The mid-grade is #7 (3 pack of 18" X 18", about \$20, or \$10 for an 18" X 30"), which additionally filters out mold and many allergens. The highest standard grade is #9, which filters more allergens, bacteria, and smoke. (There is also a premium grade, but people needing that grade already know about it!). All are rated safe for 90 days.

The third most common source of leaks is failed hot water heaters. Hot water heaters should be maintained and drained in accordance with manufacturer instructions. Additionally, the POA recommends that hot water heaters be replaced at the end of their expected service life. Our developer used Ruud hot water heaters. Information on an Internet site asserts that these units have proven to be of lower quality and fail earlier than the industry average. Thus, it appears that these hot water heaters should be **replaced when they exceed ten (10) years of age**. For many BTP owners, that means this year. Don't delay because the unit looks okay today. Remember, hot water heaters can fail catastrophically. Do you want the resulting liability?

# RINGING OUT THE OLD YEAR IN STYLE

By Ronnie Vaccarino and members of the Activities Committee

The annual Bell Tower Park Holiday Party at the Clubhouse was a big success, as usual. About 50 residents enjoyed the buffet provided by Ruben's Smokehouse, and as a result Ruben will be invited back to cater the Tiki Party in March (See accompanying story, p. 7).

Music was by Andre and Soli, and the tables were moved back for dancing. Everyone seemed to be in the Christmas spirit, so we sang some carols, accompanied by Andre. The couple proved so popular they, too, earned a reprise for our "Oldies Night" in February.

The Clubhouse was resplendent for the holidays in red, gold, and silver decorations. This was the final year for our 20-foot tree, however, as decorating/undecorating it has proven expensive and precarious. Also, the top section could never be put on, in any case, because the room is not that high! Judicious shopping at after-holiday sales by some members of the POA and their spouses resulted in the purchase of a beautiful 12-foot tree for 2015.

Many thanks to the Activities Committee members and spouses who arranged, set up, and cleaned up after the event.

# WATER COLOR PAINTING CLASS STARTS

## JOINS EXISTING RESIDENT-DIRECTED ACTIVITIES

By Richard Roux and Suzanne Ferguson

This past fall one of our residents, Brenda Bula, approached the Webmaster with a proposal for a Resident-Directed Activity: a beginning water color class to begin this January in the Clubhouse. After researching current Clubhouse use and matching people’s schedules, Tuesday afternoons were selected and the first class was held January 20<sup>th</sup>. The class is coordinated by Brenda and is proceeding under the instruction of professional artist Ken Harskamp. At the conclusion of the class in April, the group may even conduct an art show.

Thus art has joined sport as a spontaneous community endeavor, since last winter the Board approved adding pickleball lining to the basketball court and purchasing two portable nets and some paddles to get started. From about eight people per session three days a week, pickleball now boasts up to 16 people or more daily, from shortly after 8 a.m. until 10:30 or later. Sometimes the group has to adopt “short” scoring games to give more people a chance to play. Bill and Jo Johnson and Frank and Jan Kersanty were among the couples who joined to jump start the group. Pickleball here has turned into a 52-week per year activity, with early morning play even through the dog days of summer. (See photo essay on pp 8-9)

BTP’s Resident-Directed Activities Program originated from a Communications Committee/Activities Committee survey in fall 2013 on activities desired by our residents. Approximately 30 different ideas flowed in, from A (Apple iPad set-up) to Z (Zoomba). Those who suggested new activities were asked to serve as coordinators for developing an affinity group interested in participating, with the Communications Committee providing supporting advertising through *Bell Tower Notes*, Channel 195, and the BTP Community Website. The popular mah jongg sessions that run in the Clubhouse three days each week at different times were also originally suggested in the responses to that questionnaire. Bee Horner came forward to coordinate, and there was obviously a pent-up interest. (See story in *BTN* 4.1, p. 14). Other Resident-Directed Activities have included the Summer Golf League and a Pilates class, which was instrumental in getting the weight room expanded so they would have adequate room.

In the year-and-a-half since the survey only a handful of residents has come forward to set up an affinity group, but those who did have been quite successful, and, more importantly, all residents have access to new activities, and they are having fun. There are openings for new groups—anyone who has an idea is invited to either post directly in the “Classifieds” section of the Website, or get in touch with the Webmaster if your proposal requires the use of BTP facilities. ([rroux@roverusa.com](mailto:rroux@roverusa.com)). □



JOYCE LINDABURY

“A Day’s Work in Watercolor”; (above, left to right) Sue Richardson, Barb Dalen, Brenda Bula, Carole Rodriguez.



JOYCE LINDABURY

# ONE-WOMAN SHOW A HIT AT THE CLUBHOUSE

By Suzanne Ferguson

Sunday afternoon, January 25<sup>th</sup>, saw the Clubhouse transformed into a little theater for the one-actor play, “Wallis Simpson—Royal Obsession,” written and performed by professional actress Joanna Olsen. Sponsored by the BTP Activities Committee, Ms. Olsen created several characters to explore the experience of the notorious American divorcee, Wallis Simpson, for whom King Edward VIII abdicated his throne in 1936.

Setting the scene with period props and giving the background on her research into her enigmatic character, Ms. Olsen promised and delivered a new view of Simpson based on the release of her second husband’s letters, her diaries, and a recent biography. Olsen’s husband provided sound clips of actual radio reports and speeches on cue.

In addition to portraying the young and the older Simpson (who retired to the Riviera after Edward’s death in 1972), the elegantly-turned-out Olsen livened the room with an impersonation of Simpson’s Irish lady’s maid, Mary, who spiritedly defended her mistress from the scurrilous rumors and vicious attacks on her character. A “male” friend reported sympathetic remarks by Winston Churchill and others, as well.

As in life, however, Edward remained a kind of cipher: the Simpson who emerged was not so much “in love” with Edward as she was the person who gave Edward’s life focus and meaning. Edward, however, was clearly besotted with and dependent on her grounding and companionship. Her husband, Ernest Simpson, was portrayed as the willing accomplice, dazzled by royalty and pre-occupied with his own wandering eye.

Following the hour-long performance, Olsen answered the audience’s questions, and all enjoyed cookies and coffee. Just under 50 residents and guests attended.

After a stage career, but wanting activity in retirement, Ms. Olsen began developing one-actor, self-produced shows based on what she called “controversial” women in history. She has performed in numerous area communities: Pelican Landing, Colonial Country Club, Kelly Greens, West Bay Women’s Club, The Forest, Gulf Harbor and Cinnamon Cove. Another of her historical recreations is Eleanor Roosevelt, in “The Four Loves of FDR.” □



JOYCE LINDABURY

## ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PLANS FULL SEASON SCHEDULE

By Suzanne Ferguson and Ronnie Vaccarino

Be on the lookout for Flyers and Webmail notices for the following terrific social events planned this winter and spring at Bell Tower Park:

### Oldies Night at the Clubhouse- February 21

Following up the great success of last year's Sock Hop, the Activities Committee and spouses are getting ready to roll back the rug for dancing on Saturday night, February 21<sup>st</sup>. Music will be by Soli and Andre, who were such a hit at our recent Holiday Party. Attendees will be invited to bring snacks to share, along with their own beverages. Tickets, \$10.

### Tiki Party- March 21

Our annual Tiki Party—the traditional end-of season event at the Clubhouse Poolside-- will take place Saturday afternoon, March 21<sup>st</sup>. Ruben's Smokehouse, whose catering got four stars at the Christmas Party, will provide the eats. As usual, BYOB. Live music by Dusk will complete the celebration. Tickets, \$25.

### Ladies' Tea and Fashion Show- April 11

A post-Easter treat, by popular request after the delightful event held last fall: once again the talented and tasteful ladies of the Committee will break out their vintage tea services and elegant afternoon attire. The search is on for a new fashion vendor, so look for the flyers when they come out. Likely cost: \$10. □

## Oldies but Goodies Night

*Songs of the past  
50s, 60s and 70s Music*

*Music by Soli and Andre*

*Dancing*

**February 21st, 2015**  
**Place: Clubhouse**  
**Time: 7 to 9 PM**  
**Snacks only (BYOB)**





**Ticket Sales Clubhouse( cash only) \$10.00**  
Feb 10th - 2 to 4 PM  
Feb 11th - 7 to 9 PM  
Feb 14th - 10 to 12 noon  
Feb - 17th - 2 to 4 PM

For info call Ronnie Vaccarino - 239-989-7403

# MORNING PICKLEBALL AT BTP- JANUARY



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The players! Front row left to right: Danny Wenner, Nancy Sanders, Jane Kearns, Sheila Veschusio\*, Jo Johnson. Back row from left: Deanna Freeman\*, Frank Kersanty, Norm Smith, Barbara Messick\*, Rick Messick\*, Jim Brooker, Ralph Causarano, John ?, Bill Johnson, Jim Dubyak. (\* denotes guests)

## AVON PARK AND CHESHIRE CELEBRATE WITH A BLOCK PARTY FOR THE SECOND YEAR

By Suzanne Ferguson with Alice Tuthill

The sun shone brightly and the air was warm for the second Avon Park/Cheshire Drive Block Party January 17<sup>th</sup>. The east end of Cheshire was blocked off to cars as tables were set up and delicious pot-luck casseroles, salads, sandwiches, and other munchies were laid out for lunch.

Two dozen or so residents showed up—a couple by Harley, bearing Buffalo Wings! Alice Tuthill, who got the ball rolling with her committee of Avon Park residents, had collected an array of gift certificates from Bonefish Grill and Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza that were given out as door prizes, and Jim Stewart made fine tailgate Bloody Marys for those who asked nicely.

Plans are already forming for the third party for January of 2016. □



SUZANNE FERGUSON

Around the Table at the Avon Park/Cheshire Block Party

# PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE REMINDERS

## ARE YOU UP TO DATE?

By Richard Roux

Tim Kidd serves on our POA Board as the Liaison for Maintenance Activities. At previous POA Board meetings he has reminded attendees that maintenance of items within their unit is the responsibility of the owners. Here's an updated list of suggested maintenance actions that owners should be doing right now, particularly since our snowbirds are here and all our units are now approaching 10 years old.

- Every 5 years or so, the flushing mechanism parts within the toilet tank should be rebuilt/replaced as the water in southwest Florida affects the rubber and plastic parts. Home Depot sells a parts replacement package for under \$20.00. (Remember: water leaks can cause a lot of damage as well as expensive water bills.) Also, toilets can crack (See the last Q&A on p. 11). Always investigate any dampness found on the floor.
- Periodically check under sinks for leaking shutoff valves and sink traps by running your hand around the fittings, so that you can feel small amounts of water that you may not see. Repair as necessary.
- Look at your base molding around your shower door and in the adjacent room(s) that border your shower walls for any signs of discoloration. That is a sign your shower pan or liner may have a leak.
- Check corners of your windows for leaks: the first sign will be any drywall flaking or discoloration.
- Every six months oil or use WD40 on all your door locks to keep your keys moving freely.
- Oil or apply WD-40 to all your door hinges; this will stop any squeaking and eliminate that black dirt you'll find on the floor below your door hinges.
- Garage doors should be serviced every five years by a professional company to ensure proper operation. (However, you should oil or WD-40 the tracks and rollers every year to help prevent wear.)
- Sliding glass door tracks should be oiled or WD-40'd every year as well. After oiling, wipe the tracks down to remove any extra oil (so as not to track it onto your carpet and tile).
- Air conditioning and/or your HVAC systems should be serviced by a professional company at least annually, to include the condensate collection pans and drains. The best time is in the spring to ensure that your systems are in good working order for the hot, humid summer.
- Air conditioning filters should be changed quarterly (or more often if your sliders are frequently open with the A/C running) with a good quality filter. (See also "Reducing Water Leak Liability," p. 4). Remember, if it's clogged with dust or pet hair, your unit is not really working. You are running your A/C to no avail.)
- Hot water heaters should be inspected quarterly and drained annually or in accordance with manufacturer instructions. (See also the article on "Reducing Water Leak Liability," p. 4)

Most of us enter our homes by way of the garage. But every month or two, look at your house exterior (although you are not responsible for maintaining that area) to identify items that may need repair. Report problems to the CAM. This will help our sub-boards keep up the building maintenance and likely save maintenance costs in the long run. Also when you are out in the community and see things that are in need of repair (or look out of place), please report them to the CAM, as this is *our* community, and no one person can see or fix it all. □

## EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT– CLUBHOUSE POOL CLOSURE JULY 2015

Our Clubhouse pool and spa are scheduled for their first major renovation and resurfacing in July of this year. Specific dates and the anticipated duration of the closure are not yet available. Our small pool and spa will be open during the renovation. Watch the Website and Newsletter for further details.

## DID YOU WANT TO KNOW?

By Jim Stewart



Q. Did you ever wonder why we have so many helicopters flying really low over Bell Tower Park?

A. Well, a lot of them are the Lee County Sheriff's helicopters. They actually have two choppers and one aircraft. The helicopters are Eurocopter AStar units made in France by the same company that makes the Airbus. They are stationed at Page Field and only fly when there is a mission. The missions include search and rescue, looking for suspects, following a speeding auto, boating incidents, and citizen demos, to name a few. They often have to pick up or deliver equipment, which is why they might land at the Sheriff's office behind Home Depot. It is best to fly into the wind for more lift, so when they take off and the wind is out of the north, hold onto your hats and have the earplugs ready!

Q. Why do so many of the area stores carry California oranges?

A. There are a couple of reasons. First, some types of oranges are harvested at times in California when they are not ready in Florida and vice versa. Secondly, according to a produce manager I spoke with, his company purchasing agent says the California oranges are easier to peel and are juicier. But for me, I will buy mine at Sun Harvest Citrus, AKA "The Orange Juice Factory," at Six Mile Cypress and Metro Parkway, east of Walmart.

Q. You are on a cruise and they put you in a stateroom. What does that mean?

A. Traveling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

Q. What's the latest on all the new construction along U.S. 41?

A. I guess people got tired of waiting for the recession to end, so many ended it themselves. You have seen Zaxby's near Page Field. Now we have Bank United going in at College and U.S. 41.

WaWa, a gas station and convenience store, is going up next to Culver's (reported on in our July issue). According to my colleague, Richard Roux, WaWa is a Pennsylvania Company that began spreading south a few years ago. Their standard fare includes 10 soups, built-to-suit sandwiches, flatbread quesadillas, salads and hot to-go bowls. Open 24/7, WaWa gets its name from an American Indian word for the Canada goose, a bird common to the Delaware Valley. Stores stock 6,000 items, four times as many as a 7-Eleven. Direct competitors for gas prices are Hess and RaceTrac.

Finally, remember the sign on U.S. 41 that teased us with the note, "Are you curious yet?" Well, it is going to be a fast-food restaurant called PDQ, which stands for People Dedicated to Quality. They specialize in hand-battered chicken tenders but will have sandwiches, daily cut fries, hand-spun milkshakes and fresh salads.

Now I need to find out what is going to be built on the ground across from Page Field that was an amusement center before it was torn down. Watch this space!

Q. Have you heard about people's toilets cracking?

A. I am not a plumber, but I had a slight crack in the toilet tank in my house. Fortunately, we caught it when it was just a small leak. My next-door neighbor however, was not so lucky. When he was out of town, one of his toilets cracked in the tank and flooded half of his house. I often see toilets on the street on garbage pickup days, but cannot be sure they are cracked. Anyway, once in a while, take a look at your tanks to check for cracks just to be safe, and turn off your main water valve if you are going to be away for any appreciable time. □



**SUZANNE FERGUSON,  
EDITOR**

## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Welcome to *Bell Tower Notes* Volume 4, Issue 2. This issue has turned out to be a "maintenance" issue, with multiple articles (and even a Q & A) on unit maintenance and upgrading to our landscaping. There is never a time that maintenance isn't relevant. We hope you may learn a few useful things from the articles (I did!).

Our social calendar seems crammed full of events: the Activities Committee bubbles over with great ideas and plans. And the "Self-Directed Activities" are gradually "gaining legs." There is something coming up for every interest.

We think you will begin to notice an upgrading of our illustrations, as many of the pictures in this issue are by Joyce Lindabury, our new Photographer.

As always, let us know what you would like to see in our upcoming editions. The next one will likely be out in early May.

*Suzanne Ferguson*  
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## REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

**Monthly:** Coffee Hour, Third Sunday of Each Month, 9:30-11 a.m., Clubhouse

**Drop in activities:**

Pickleball, Daily at the court, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mah Jongg, Mondays 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Clubhouse

Water Aerobics, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10-11 a.m. ; Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.in the Clubhouse Pool

**Contact coordinator first for information:**

Beginning Water Color Painting Class, Tuesdays 2:15 to 5:30 p.m., Clubhouse

Contact Brenda Bula ([brendab@cfront.net](mailto:brendab@cfront.net))

Beginning Tennis Class, Mondays and Thursdays 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. court #1

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