

May – July 2014

The Sanctuary

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and treasures to be found at

The Sanctuary Spring
[insert favorite term here]

May 17 8 am-2 pm

Yard Sale



From the President ..Sandra Alfonso

Swimming Pool Redo

Warm weather has finally arrived and with it comes some exciting changes in The Sanctuary.

The swimming pool resurfacing is complete and we have had many compliments on how nice the pool area looks.

The pool deck was repainted and additional landscape lighting has been added that greatly enhances the pool area at night.

The ladies room in the Cabana will be remodeled shortly, which will complete the pool area refurbishing begun last summer.

Pool Monitors will be hired again this year to assist in providing a pleasant pool experience for all residents.

In addition, we hope to have Teen Swim Nites, Movie Nites and Adult Only Parties throughout the summer.

Starting with Memorial Day weekend, May 24, the pool will be open on Saturday evenings until 10 p.m., so families can enjoy evening swimming.

Saturday night swimming will conclude Labor Day weekend.

Landscape Upgrades

Upgrades to the landscaping around the community are currently underway.

Over the years many of the plantings need to be removed and replaced due to disease or natural decline.

Other plants are being "divided" and transplanted to new areas, which decreases the cost of the landscaping enhancements.

The landscaping at the monuments on Spring Heather is being reworked so that the signs are clearly visible and the entrance to that area is beautified.

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- Fining – meets as needed
- ARC – meets once a month
- Social – meets as needed to plan events
- Recreation – advises on rec facilities maintenance

To express your desire to serve on one of these committees, e-mail

sanctuaryHOAvolunteer@aol.com

Covenants Corner

Brush Fire Chars 5 Acres of Reserve

A brush fire thought to be started by youths playing in the reserve burned about five acres near the Safflower Terrace area.

Oviedo Fire and Rescue, Seminole County Fire and Seminole County Sheriff's departments responded to the blaze a little after noon on Tuesday, March 25.

Reserve areas in and



around The Sanctuary are designated as limited access Conservation Areas.

No trespassing signs to that effect are located around the development.

The easement is deeded to the St. Johns River Water Management District and, under Florida law, prohibits or limits

- (a) Construction or placing of buildings, roads, signs, billboards or other advertising, utilities, or other structures on or above the ground.
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- (c) Removal or destruction of trees, shrubs, or other vegetation.

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The March 25 brush fire blackened four to five acres of reserve area before firefighters brought it under control. The fire burned right up to the edge of the retention pond at the Safflower Terrace cul de sac.

News Around the Neighborhood



Jameson and Isabel scramble for Easter eggs at The Sanctuary Amenity Center egg hunt held April 12. At the Social Committee-coordinated event kids filled their buckets and baskets and turned their booty in for prizes. Next event: Community Yard Sale on May 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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It's Time to Get Out There and Plant Those Marigolds

by Paul Bonadonna, Jr.

The weather is warming but is not yet unbearable. The rains are starting to become more regular. This can only mean one thing: spring is finally here and now it is time to get to work in your yard.

Hopefully you made that list of the projects you want to get done before the thermometer turns bright red and we all retreat into our homes and crank up the A/C.

By now you should have already cut back the frost damage on your plants and they are beginning to bud back out with new leaves and flowers.

If you have not done this there is still time so get out there and remove the damaged or dead parts of your plants and give them a dose of general fertilizer such as 10-10-10, which you can get from any of the big box stores.

It's also a good time to check your irrigation system. Chances are you may have switched your system off for the winter, check that all your irrigation heads are functioning properly and that you are covering the areas of your yard that you want covered.

You may have to clear out around your irrigation heads if it has been some time since you used your system. Make sure to check the settings on your timer to be sure that you are watering in compliance with our local irrigation laws [see watering

schedule on page 11, ed.].

May is a perfect time of year to replace sections of your lawn, and it's not as hard as you may think.

Start by determining the size of the area that you want to replace and mark it off using marking paint. Next, mix up a general herbicide such as "round up" in a pump sprayer and treat the marked-off area.

It generally takes 10 to 14 days for the area to die off completely.

Once you are satisfied that the turf and or weeds in the area you have treated have died, rake the area using a steel rake to remove the loose material.

Next, set your lawn mower to the lowest setting and use your bagging system and mow the treated area, essentially "scalping" the area. Cover the area with soil, level with a leaf rake and install the sod. You can buy sod by the piece at the big box stores or your local nursery.

You can get a better per-foot price, however, if you buy it by the pallet from a sod company such as DUDA or SODKING, both local Oviedo companies. One pallet of St. Augustine has 400 sq. ft. of sod on it. Make sure that you apply for approval from the HOA before starting any projects.

If you are looking to add color to your yard in the form of flowering annuals, marigolds, salvia, torenia, wax begonias and pentas are great choices this time

of year.

Spring also means the return of insects harmful to your landscape and they will become more active as the weather warms. Keep a look-out for scale on your ornamentals.

The warning signs are deposits of white spots on the leaf or trunk. If you find scale on your ornamentals early enough, a mixture of dish soap and cooking oil may remedy the situation.

If the infestation persists, use dish soap and horticultural oil, which you can buy at your local nursery.

If you have oleanders in your yard and you are noticing chewed or ragged leaves

this could indicate oleander caterpillars and you will need to treat with a pesticide labeled for use on the caterpillars. You can find these herbicides at your local big box store.

— Paul Bonadonna Jr is Vice President of Central Florida Landscaping and Maintenance, Inc. and Hibiscus Lawn and Pest Control. Paul has been in the Green Industry since 1989 and his companies currently maintain the common areas of The Sanctuary. Should you have any questions or comments please e-mail him at paul-cfl@hotmail.com.

City Ups Anti Water Pollution Efforts

The new medallions imbedded into storm drain covers are part of the City's intensified efforts to prevent pollution of neighborhood ponds and rivers.

Anything dumped into the storm drain "winds up in our wetlands, lakes and rivers. People who would never dream of polluting a lake or stream might pour fertilizer, paint, used motor oil, or pet waste down storm drains," according to Oviedo's Public Works stormwater division.



"...even lawn trash, including those GRASS CLIPPINGS, are a pollutant..."

For announcements of special events, meetings and activities via e-mail, go to the Website, www.thesanctuaryhoa.org, click on "Resident Feedback" and send us your e-mail. We'll put you on the list.

Amenity Center's 'Open Door' Policy

Feel free to use the meeting rooms at the Amenity Center whenever no meetings are scheduled or booked for a special event.

The facility has a conference room that's good for small gatherings of about a dozen or fewer and a larger, informal room for larger occasions.

The door from the lobby into the office and meeting room hallway **MUST REMAIN OPEN** and unlocked from 5 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Residents need access to the drop slot in the office

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door to leave official paperwork for Amenity Center, Board or management company.

Residents and staff members must be able to get to the office door even though an event is scheduled.

News Around the Neighborhood

Do you know someone in our community who has a story to share?

Has your child been awarded an honor at school or by volunteering in our community?

Has your neighbor just had a baby?

Do you want to send blessing to a loved one in the Military?

We want to hear about it.

The Sanctuary is our home and we want to share in all wonderful experiences of this great community.

So tell us all about it and we will spread the news so everyone in the community can share in your joy.

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What to Do with Big Blue

Just when I thought I had the garage arranged—well, *mostly* arranged—along comes this big blue recycling monstrosity.

Back to square one.

The boss and I are blessed (or cursed maybe) with a three-car garage and I've managed to pack into it a car, truck, two motorcycles, three bicycles, enough scrap lumber to build a small gazebo (if one was allowed), two table saws, a work bench and a stand-up trailer. Lawn mower. Wheelbarrow.

And the green bin.

Something's got to go. Thankfully, the community yard sale is just around the corner (May 17). I just need to find the stuff I haven't seen in years but just can't

bear to live without.

It has to go to make room for Big Blue.

I actually had identified an outside spot just the right size for both bins. One problem: it was the entryway leading to our front door. I won't even suggest it to you know who, not to mention the HOA.

What remains is an area alongside the garage (landscape plantings needed to screen them from view). That won't work; It's not

practical for our home's layout, or our neighbors' piece of mind.

It occurs to me that those who engineered this latest refuse removal system must live in neighborhoods with those back alleys where garbage cans can line the rear of detached garages and be out of sight (locally, much of Baldwin Park and Celebration are laid out this way, a throw-back to neighborhood designs that *went out of style* by 1950).

I'm resigned to the chal-

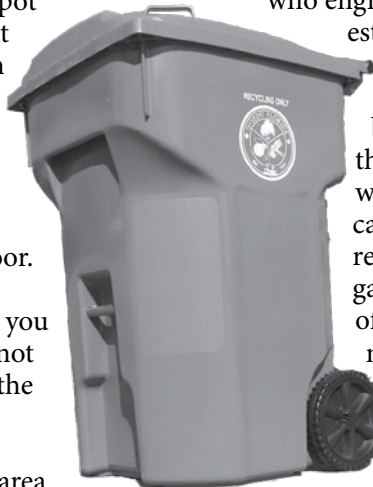
lenge of fitting them into the garage.

Ultimately my success will make good party conversation: "Hey! Let me show you my in-garage garbage bin storage solution....State of the art, Man!"

The new bins come with their own online Frequently Asked Questions document— five pages (!) of everything you need to know about how to use and what goes in your own* Big Blue. A copy is available on The Sanctuary website (www.TheSanctuaryHOA.org).

— Randall Williams

*Every blue bin has a number that links the bin to your address. If hurricane Zelda blows away, chances are you'll get it back.



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Oviedo Posts Strict Animal Poop Law

Fail to pick up after your pet and Oviedo may swoop in with a \$50 to \$100 fine. That's the bottom line of the new ordinance expected to go into effect in the City if approved.

A main reason for enacting the ordinance is to prevent polluted drainage waters, according to Oviedo stormwater coordinator Amanda Kortus.

Stormwater from The Sanctuary's roads and ponds eventually reaches the Econlockhatchee River whose water quality is already impaired by fecal coliform and other pollution from its Little Econ tributary.

Seminole County already has an animal waste disposal ordinance, but Oviedo's law, the City Council hopes, will

provide more incentive for pet owners to do the right thing.

Enforcement, according to city leaders, will likely focus on those neighborhoods (The Sanctuary, Twin Rivers, Ekana Green, Riverside...) that feed the Little Econ drainage.

Included in the Oviedo law is a time limit—24 hours—for homeowners to pick up pet waste in their own yard.

A secondary offense, if added to the ordinance, would fine dog walkers for not carrying a bag along.

Shoveling pet waste from a yard into a storm drain could earn offenders a hefty double penalty for both improper disposal and aquifer pollution.

Sanctuary Office Hours

(Amenity Center Office)

- Mon., Wed. & Fri.: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Tues. & Thurs.: 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
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A simple assessment of your property in proximity to vegetative or forest areas will allow you to better understand your wildfire risk.

Wildfire Safety Tips

Creating a "defensible space" simply means removing or reducing the vegetation in proximity to your home.

This is the single best practice a homeowner can implement.

- Create a 30 foot vegetation defensive space from your home to a forest area.
- Prune tree limbs that encroach upon your home.
- Avoid stacking firewood next to home.
- Have your fireplace chimney cleaned and inspected once every 5 years.
- Replace mulch adjacent to the home with gravel or rock.
- Eliminate any vegetative fuels that collect on the roof, gutter, or screen enclosure.
- Do not burn lawn or vegetative waste. It's prohibited by city code. Dispose of vegetative waste according to refuge waste provider criteria.
- Monitor seasonal drought conditions recognizing when the wildfire threat is at its most significant period.
- Avoid the use of outdoor fire pits during drought conditions and if utilized always use safe practices such as a spark screen cover, do not use flammable fuels, and keep the fire small. Keep a garden hose ready for use.
- Dial 911 immediately upon discovery of a fire.

Community Standards Document Is Online

And the first place you should go before making any improvements outside. Check it out at

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The Pool...

...will be open 'till 10 p.m. Saturdays starting May 24 through Labor Day in September.

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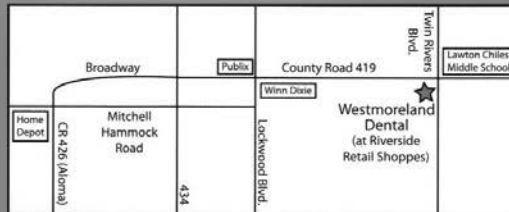
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Brush Fire Scorches The Sanctuary 'Wilderness'

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- (g) Acts or uses detrimental to such retention of land or water areas.
- (h) Acts or uses detrimental to the preservation of the structural integrity or physical appearance of sites or properties of historical, architectural, archaeological, or cultural significance. (Fla. Stat. 704.06(1))



Left: The woods will heal rather quickly, but the scars left behind by fire fighting equipment will last. Right: Evidence of fresh housekeeping indicates the gopher tortoise living here escaped a baking as the fire raged overhead. Below: Dead needles on this young pine (light tan in color) contrast sharply with the blackened trunk.



These eight paragraphs pretty much limit use of these areas to Florida's real natives: the birds, bugs, bears, snakes, panthers, armadillos, raccoons, deer and other critters that crowd into what few natural areas still exist.

If you have children, please tell them the reasons why these lands are set aside for protection.

Let them know that their presence there can be detri-



mental to the future of the region's wildlife.

And if they play with matches in those thick, dry woods...well, you know what happened on March 25.

A timely 911 call and fast action by Oviedo and Seminole County firefighters quickly brought that fire to an end, but the outcome could have been much more serious than four to five acres of charred habitat and a torn up perimeter fence.

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