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MEADOW WOOD FARMS NEWSLETTER

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**HELLO MAY...Almost Summer...Remember to Drive
Carefully, Kids will be home for the Summer...**

MWFPOA ANNUAL MEET & GREET

*MWFPOA cordially Invites You and Your Family to our
"Potluck Picnic" May 16 , 2015 6:00pm - 8:00pm
Friendship Park*

Free Food *Free Fun* *Free Friendship*

Meet and Welcome our New Neighbors!
Reunite with Old Friends
Enjoy a great meal!



We are very pleased that over the years, this event has brought about many amazing friendships. In addition, this has been a great way for our newest residents to meet us in an informal, friendly and leisurely atmosphere. Join us in continuing this tradition

MWFPOA will furnish the meat course, soft drinks & water

In "Potluck" fashion, each family in attendance is asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

** We have some very talented cooks and bakers in our beautiful neighborhood!*

*Don't miss this chance to experience these fine offerings. **

Please note that this event is being held on a Saturday this year to accommodate our neighbors who have late work-week hours.

*** Please RSVP by May 11th**

Sandy Mollberg 861-9622 Connie Story 369-0809

Meetings Dates

Next Board Meeting
May 14, 2015

Thursday—7:00 PM

Next Assoc. Meeting
May 21, 2015

Thursday— 7:00 PM

Agenda: TBA

**Welcome Baskets will be
available at future
meetings for new
residents.**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: Shooting in MWF



Recently we, the Board, have been fielding questions about shooting in Meadow Wood Farms. It seems like it is becoming more frequent and people are using bigger, and therefore louder, weapons and even going to the extreme of shooting exploding targets in our neighborhood. What, they mostly demand, is the Board going to do?

Before I answer that let me say I am not anti-gun. I do not believe that taking away a law abiding citizen's right to own or carry a firearm will make the world a safer place. I do believe though with firearms ownership and personal carry come a great responsibility. You cannot just point a firearm off in some direction, pull the trigger and say; "Oops!" Once you send the bullet out of the barrel of your firearm, it is off and running until it either hits something or runs out of energy. You get no "Do overs". Think about it.

Shooting in Meadow Wood Farms is legal under Florida law, Code 790.19. Further, the legislature has forbid any county from making laws that restrict the use of firearms more than the State code does. Making firearms use more restrictive can result in a fine of \$5000, removal from office and they are personally responsible for all their own legal bills relating to this issue. To raise the ante a little more, an organization called Floridacarry.org watches for these violations and actively sues to have them rescinded.

There have been three articles in the Star Banner about this including one on Sunday April 19th. In that one the legislature has revived a bill allowing for some local control of backyard ranges, but only in areas where there are one or more homes per acre. You can read the articles at: <http://www.ocala.com/article/20150418/WIRE/150419677/0/search> ; <http://www.ocala.com/article/20150402/OPINION01/150329641/0/search> and <http://www.ocala.com/article/20150324/WIRE/150329826/0/search> . I know it will be easier to go to the links in our online version of the Newsletter, but I felt you needed to have this information available to you.

So, what is the Board going to do to stop this shooting? What can we do might be the better question? Can we change our deed restrictions? Maybe, but that costs money and since we are a voluntary association, our dues provide a little more each year than covers our expenses. Are other communities restricting ranges? I don't know. Do we just restrict them anyway and take our chances? I do not think we should. I don't believe we have any options.

Now to those of you who might say, yes we've heard it, that the Board does nothing. Let me ask you this question. Are you personally willing to bet your property, savings or assets of any kind to find out? I'm not. I have been the target of multi-million dollar lawsuits before. I've won them all, but I didn't have to pay for the attorneys. I did however, lose precious time talking to attorneys, sitting in court and worrying about the outcome. Time I will never get back, and time I didn't sign up for when I agreed to be on our Board. If you have the time, monies and resources and want to take it on, there are Board elections on May 21st. Put your name in the hat and let the members at the meeting decide.

We have to talk about staying safe and respecting your neighbors. I am also going to list some fundamental rules and guidelines about handling a firearm and using one. But first I want you to know something about my knowledge of firearms use and safety so you will know that I have a inkling to what I'm talking about.

I spent 35 years with the Idaho State Police, 20 of those years was as a certified firearms instructor in handguns, shotguns, rifles and submachine guns. My certifications come from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training, the NRA, Smith & Wesson and Heckler and Koch among others. I also spent several years on a SWAT team and have fired tens of thousands of rounds over the course of my career. I currently must qualify on a Florida Peace Officers Qualification course once a year to maintain my concealed carry under Federal Law HR 218. The information is documented and recorded, along with the type of weapon I use. That is more than anyone who has a Florida Conceal Weapons Permit must do.

When I talked about respecting your neighbors, I meant in the most basic sense. Treat them like you would like to be treated. People moved to this community to enjoy the peace and quiet it affords and to enjoy their animals. When a canister of exploding material goes off in this neighborhood it destroys all of that. I've shot at them. I know they are a hoot, but not here. Not next to horses, dogs and neighbors who have absolutely no idea what the heck just happened. They don't want their windows rattled, or their dogs scared or their horses

panicked. What do you think might happen if someone were been riding a horse near you when that went off. There is a better than even chance the horse might spook and dump the rider. Then who's negligence is responsible for that? Certainly not the rider, and in this litigious society that would scare me. I've said my horse is bomb proof, but I don't want you to be the one to test that for me.

Have you ever considered contacting your neighbors to talk to them about your plans to shoot? Most people are understanding and reasonable. Give it a try sometime. Wouldn't you rather talk to your neighbors than a Deputy? I fully understand a neighbor calling the Sheriff when someone starts shooting without warning unless they are protecting themselves or others. Think about the time of the day. Even campgrounds that have a wide range of people in them have quiet hours.

I believe that our residents should contact the authorities if they feel threatened or endangered in any way. Even from legal firearms use. The law does not provide cover for the use of firearms in a reckless or negligent manner. Plus there are the issues with noise and every person has a right to contact the Sheriff, or Code Enforcement, if they feel the noise is more than they can bear.

So see, it is in your best interests to talk to your neighbors and let them know what you are going to do. Heck, they might want to join you. If they do, or anyone needs a refresher, below are some basic firearms rules.

WHEN USING OR STORING A FIREARM:

Know your target and what is beyond.

Be absolutely sure you have identified your target beyond any doubt. Equally important, be aware of the area beyond your target. This means observing your prospective area of fire before you shoot. Never fire in a direction in which there are people or any other potential for mishap. **THINK FIRST. Shoot second.**

Know how to use the gun safely.

Before handling a gun, learn how it operates. Know its basic parts, how to safely open and close the action and remove any ammunition from the gun or magazine. Remember, a gun's mechanical safety device is never foolproof. Nothing can ever replace safe gun handling.

Be sure the gun is safe to operate.

Just like other tools, guns need regular maintenance to remain operable. Regular cleaning and proper storage are a part of the gun's general upkeep. If there is any question concerning a gun's ability to function, a knowledgeable gunsmith should look at it.

Use only the correct ammunition for your gun.

Only BBs, pellets, cartridges or shells designed for a particular gun can be fired safely in that gun. Most guns have the ammunition type stamped on the barrel. Ammunition can be identified by information printed on the box and sometimes stamped on the cartridge. Do not shoot the gun unless you know you have the proper ammunition.

Wear eye and ear protection as appropriate.

Guns are loud and the noise can cause hearing damage. They can also emit debris and hot gas that could cause eye injury. For these reasons, shooting glasses and hearing protectors should be worn by shooters and spectators.

Never use alcohol or over-the-counter, prescription or other drugs before or while shooting.

Alcohol, as well as any other substance likely to impair normal mental or physical bodily functions, must not be used before or while handling or shooting guns.

Store guns so they are not accessible to unauthorized persons.

Many factors must be considered when deciding where and how to store guns. A person's particular

situation will be a major part of the consideration. Dozens of gun storage devices, as well as locking devices that attach directly to the gun, are available. However, mechanical locking devices, like the mechanical safeties built into guns, can fail and should not be used as a substitute for safe gun handling and the observance of all gun safety rules.

Safe handling of all firearms includes:

ALWAYS keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.

This is the primary rule of gun safety. A safe direction means that the gun is pointed so that even if it were to go off it would not cause injury or damage. The key to this rule is to control where the muzzle or front end of the barrel is pointed at all times. Common sense dictates the safest direction, depending on different circumstances.

ALWAYS keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

When holding a gun, rest your finger on the trigger guard or along the side of the gun. Until you are actually ready to fire, do not touch the trigger. Any shooter that tells you they have never experienced an accidental discharge is either exceptionally lucky or has not shot very long.

ALWAYS keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.

Whenever you pick up a gun, immediately engage the safety device if possible, and, if the gun has a magazine, remove it before opening the action and looking into the chamber(s) which should be clear of ammunition. If you do not know how to open the action or inspect the chamber(s), leave the gun alone and get help from someone who does.

Above all, stay safe. If you are not familiar with firearms and would like to become better educated on them, there are many classes offered throughout our area for all levels of shooters, from beginner to advanced. I would encourage you to sign up for one if you are interested.

Dave Kane, MWFPOA, President



Do you know of a Meadow Wood Farms neighbor in need? The Meadow Wood Farms Angels are anonymous volunteers who are ready to help. To submit a request for assistance, email: MWFAngels@gmail.com or call Elizabeth Waller. The Angels will contact you and obtain additional information.

For my report this month, I would like to share an e-mail I sent through our neighborhood AOL network and also shared with our Marion County Commissioners and the MSTU staff on April 17. At least in part as a result of this letter, I received a call from Commissioner Carl Zalak and a request from the MSTU staff to arrange a community meeting. That meeting took place on Tuesday evening, April 21 at Friendship Park.

Our “speakers” included Commissioner Earl Arnett, MSTU Director Teresa Darnell, County Engineer Mounir Bouyounes, Engineer of Record Bob Rogers, and Todd Walker from Art Walker Construction Co, Inc. Representing MWF were approximately 120 of our friends and neighbors. For 90 minutes, the panelists tried to answer many questions and explain both the failures of the road project to date and the agreement they have reached (without any input from our residents who have paid the tab for the roads) to fix the problems. At times, the discussion got a little heated, but that is sometimes the nature of these sorts of things.

In the end, the county and the contractor have agreed to overlay approximately two thirds of the existing roads with another $\frac{1}{4}$ of asphalt, purportedly to give us the road quality for which we paid. Those roads will carry a standard 1 year warranty. The remaining one third that will not be overlaid will be warranted for 5 years and re-tested to confirm that they indeed meet the original specifications. If they do not, they too, will be overlaid. Whether or not this one third (Lake View East and West, Tropical Park, Lakewood Circle, and Woodridge) currently meet the specifications was a source of much discussion and debate.

In a letter from the Commissioners, printed elsewhere in this newsletter, they readily admit that “there have been mistakes along the way to completing this project – namely, contractor performance issues.” They also state that “we recognize that the county missed an opportunity to more aggressive in enforcing the work specifications.” That is political speak for “the county screwed up too.”

In short, the residents of MWF have been asked to be patient, let the contractor fix his mistakes and call him to task if he does not. Additionally, we have been promised by the county staff and the Commissioners that if the roads do not meet the specifications, they will be overlaid and brought up to those specifications. I would like to thank all who attended and shared their views and questions. I can only hope that the promises made at that meeting and in my personal meetings with Ms. Darnell, Mr. Bouyounes, and Mr. Walker will be kept. We will see.

E-mail text: published April 17, 2015 -----

Often in life, we get the opportunity to look back at both our actions and our words. Sometimes we feel good about them and sometimes we do not. For some of us, it is difficult to admit when we are, or were, wrong. This is a case where I have to admit that I was wrong.

In my position as the MWF Road Liaison, I was tasked with being the communication link between the county and our residents with respect to the road reclamation project. As one who wants to trust people, I reported to all of you what I was told and believed. I wanted to trust the county employees. I wanted to trust the contractor. I wanted to trust our Commissioners. Unfortunately, that trust was misplaced.

The county MSTU employees, or at least some of them, have failed their responsibility to protect the interests of those they serve – the taxpayers, us. I don't believe they failed us intentionally, but the fact is that they have failed us. One thing I have learned over my many years of consulting with contractors is that poor performance is most often the result of poor supervision. Whether we want to blame the former Director of the MSTU, Myra Tedder, or the current Director, Teresa Darnell, or the Project Coordinator, George Solana, or the contract engineer, Bob Rogers, or the County Engineer, Mounir Bouyounes, they all work for our County Commissioners and specifically in our case, Earl Arnett. The Commissioners, and in particular, Mr Arnett have failed us miserably. Where has Mr. Arnett been in this fiasco? Eerily silent. And, unbelievably, he is running for re-election next year.

The contractor has failed to perform. There is no doubt of Art Walker Construction's failures. They have been observed, tested, and documented at an alarming rate. Is this the fault of Art Walker, his son Todd, or the superintendent, Mike Marko? Is it a problem with their workforce, their means and methods, or their asphalt suppliers? I don't know and it really isn't relevant. They too, ultimately work for our Commissioners who signed their contract and again, in particular Earl Arnett.

Ultimately, it is the Commissioners whom we elected who controlled our fate in this boondoggle. We cannot blame those who voted to improve the roads in our neighborhood for the shoddy result. Instead of blaming each other, let us band together and fix the blame where it truly belongs. Yes, I have been naïve, and to some degree, that is my nature. Yes, I have to admit that I was wrong to trust the players in the road project. And yes, I will accept my share of the blame for the failure of the project and for that I apologize. What I cannot accept is the thought that we will tear ourselves apart as a community as a result of the failure of our Commissioners to do their job. They are supposed to represent US. Let us cease and desist from castigating each other and expend our energies positively for the betterment of MWF. If you want to vent, or crow, or shout from the rooftops, do so in the face of Earl Arnett and the other Commissioners. That, good people, is where the buck stops.

Jim Bain, MWF Road Project Liaison



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April 21, 2015

Meadow Wood Farms Residents
Re: Road assessment project

Dear residents:

Over the past several months, Marion County has been working to correct road construction issues associated with the Meadow Wood Farms road assessment project within your subdivision. While correction of these issues has not taken place as quickly as any one of us would like, this Commission assures you that we have been in continuous communication with staff, contractor, project engineer and pavement testing lab to bring this project to a successful completion.

We understand very clearly that there have been mistakes along the way to completing this project - namely, contractor performance issues. These issues were first identified in November of last year and while meetings were held to address them, they were not fixed as quickly as they should have. We recognize that the county missed an opportunity to be more aggressive in enforcing the work specifications. We apologize for the undue stress and concern this created in the community, as this was never our intent.

Throughout this process, we have listened to your concerns - loud and clear - and, like you, wish to move forward for the benefit of Meadow Wood Farms and all of the residents impacted by this project. To achieve this, and with the direction of this Board, staff has identified a plan of action in collaboration with the contractor (*see attachment*). We believe this proposal will move us forward to a sound resolution. Had we not approved this plan, the contractor could have elected to isolate the identified deficiencies and correct only those areas. We don't believe this would have been in the best interest of everyone involved.

Specifically, the plan requires the contractor to correct all of the deficiencies identified by the county. Also, as listed in the plan, most roads will receive a second asphalt layer (with a 1-year warranty); those not scheduled to receive a second asphalt layer will be under a 5-year warranty. This warranty is to cover any asphalt deformations and make correction as directed by the county. These corrective measures will be achieved without creating an additional cost burden to the residents or the county.

The contractor is now on track for substantial project completion (all paving and sodding) by May 25, 2015, and final project completion (final cleanup and paperwork) by June 25, 2015. Additionally, the County Commission has directed an immediate corrective action in scheduling and prioritization, by which the county will place inspectors on all MSTU jobs on a full-time basis while paving activities are taking place. Please know that this Board will continue to monitor this project closely and hold the contractor accountable until we see a successful completion.

Sincerely,

Stan McClain, Chairman
Marion County Board of County Commissioners

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Directory Information

2013/14 Directories are printed

They will be available at the meetings or please contact Dick Woodrome at rdw218w@aol.com or call 861-2364 to find out how to get yours. Directories are free for members. Non members may purchase the directory for \$5.00. Members who would like to have an extra copy may purchase one for \$2.00.

Update Info to Directory: If you have any updates, please send them to Dick Woodrome at rdw218w@aol.com

Thank You Newsletter Delivery People

A volunteer group of your neighbors delivers your newsletter every month. This saves the association considerable mailing expense and ensures that you get your newsletter in a timely manner.

Membership & Newsletter

The newsletter is ALSO available in color on the website. www.meadowwoodfarmsocala.com

The current membership year runs from June to the end of May the next year. Please renew your membership ASAP. Your membership supports the monthly Newsletter along with a multitude of events and improvements to our community. We need all of you to participate in keeping Meadow Wood Farms the wonderful place to live that we enjoy. Finally, don't forget that as a member you have a voice and a vote and are encouraged to participate in all aspects of the Association.

Need to check if you've paid? Contact Dick Woodrome at 861 -2364 or email him at rdw218w@aol.com. You can have the good feeling that comes from being an involved and contributing member of your community.

The NEWSLETTER will be delivered to everyone in MWF who requested it. Mailing tubes have been attached to your mailbox stand in order to make these deliveries legal in the eyes of the USPS. If you're not getting one and/or need a tube, contact Dick Woodrome at 861-2364 or email him at rdw218w@aol.com

****NOTICE: Residents who summer outside of Meadow Wood Farms please advise Jessica St. Hilaire at rootedin-succulents@yahoo.com to update your subscription from home delivery to the mailing list.****

Sunshine Report

If you are aware of someone who could benefit from receiving a card, whether due to illness or other reason, please notify: Sandy Mollberg

at: lenelew@aol.com Phone at 861-9622.

Sending out a SPEEDY RECOVERY

Arlene Woodrome



Thank you also to our generous members who contribute delicious goodies to our meetings making them more festive and social.

MWF Pet Rescue

Please call Stephanie (Stevie) Gordon at 352-566-8527 or Sandy Mollberg 352-861-9622.

Recycle Your Aluminum Cans

To Benefit MWFPOA Treasury

Two of our neighborhood young ladies have volunteered to take over the collection.

Thank you Rachael and Lillian Workman!

The recycle point for your aluminum cans is at the front entrance to the Friendship Park on Lake View Drive East. Barrels are provided for that purpose. Cans that are rinsed, tab tops removed and crushed are our favorites. Tab tops may go to any charity you know or bring them to meetings to go to Shands Juvenile Kidney foundation.

ALUMINUM CANS ONLY PLEASE!



**Come to the Meeting
and Win \$150.00**

Meadow Wood Equine Club —Carol Shockey

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MWEC - Meadow Wood Equine Club Inc. (not affiliated with MWFPOA)

is a social group of horse oriented people. Join us for discussions, find someone to ride with, camaraderie, potlucks, etc.. Guests / Visitors are welcome.

Membership is open to anyone – you do not have to live in Meadow Wood Farms or even own a horse to join. Membership is \$5.00 a year. Members receive a 10% discount off “most in store items” at Seminole, Tack Shack and J & J Tack. - some restrictions apply – some items are not discounted, such as feed, hay, shavings, and warehouse items. Ask store for their details. You must show your membership card to receive the discount.

For more information, please call: Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Rohlwing at 861-7405, or Vice-President Carol Shockey at 873-4719, or President Leroy Conro at 873-2153.

Upcoming Horsey and Other Events

May 2, 2015 - Kentucky Derby

May 3, 2015 - STRIDE Dressage Schooling Show II - at the Florida Horse Park, 11008 S Highway 475. For more information - <http://flhorsepark.com/Calendar.aspx>

May 9, 2015 - Tractor Supply Farm Swap - 9:00 am to ? (RAIN OR SHINE) - Buy - Sell -Trade - Anything and everything Poultry, Livestock or Farm related (NO yard sale items). Tractor Supply will set up corals for anyone who wants to bring larger animals such as horses and cattle if you contact Joan: 352-216-4225. 11252 N Williams St, Dunnellon. For more information contact Joan: 352-216-4225

May 9, 2015 - Partners of the Park Schooling Show - at the Florida Horse Park, 11008 S Highway 475. For more information - fhp-pop.com

May 9, 2015 - Partners of the Park XC Schooling Day - 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM - at the Florida Horse Park, 11008 S Highway 475. For more information - fhp-pop.com

May 9, 2015 - Florida Horse Sale - at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion - 2232 NE Jacksonville Road.

May 9, 2015 - Master Gardeners Spring Plant Sale - 8:00 - Noon - at the Marion County UF/IFAS Extension Service - 2232 NE Jacksonville Road. For more information call 671-8400

May 15 - 17, 2015 - AQHA Horse Show - at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion - 2232 NE Jacksonville Road.

May 16, 2015 - Preakness Stakes

May 22 - 24, 2015 - SJRA Rodeo - at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion - 2232 NE Jacksonville Road.

May 24, 2015 - Charreada Rodeo - at the Florida Horse Park, 11008 S Highway 475. For more information, please call John Hudson at 352-875-3193, or email jhropehorses@gmail.com

May 29 - 31, 2015 - IBRA Barrel Race - at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion - 2232 NE Jacksonville Road.

May 30 - 31, 2015 - Dressage Under the Oaks II - at Grand Oaks Resort & Carriage Museum, 3000 Marion County Rd, Weirsdale. For more information, map & directions - <http://thegrandoaks.com/> (352)750-5500



Line Dancing– Sandy Mollberg “Summer Line Dancing”

Do you want to learn Line Dancing? Love Line Dancing, but need “Refresher “ class or two?

Our Regular Line Dancers have Volunteered to a “one on one” Instruction Session, every Monday Night to help “get you in the groove”

“Beginner,” Classes will be on **Monday Nights starting at 6:30pm** with a regular dancing starting at 7pm.

Wednesday Night Dancing will be at 7pm, everyone is **Welcome to attend...Y’all come !** It’s a lot of fun and good exercise. **Call Sandy Mollberg at 861-9622** or just show up at the **MWF Park. It’s FREE!!!**



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Our Animal Companions

I applaud Doug Brock for his “Night Hawk Down” article in the April Newsletter. I have a deep appreciation for the wildlife in Florida {for a few exceptions– I don’t find Fire Ants, Banana Spiders, or Mosquitoes good companions}.

I do share a concern with many neighbors for the well being of the domestic creatures with whom we have chosen to share our lives. Since I’ve been helping Sandy Mollberg with her “lost & Found” initiative. I’m somewhat disturbed by the number of reports of dogs “loose” in the area. We would like to initiate a registry for owned pets/animals. This initiative would give us a database for each animal and would allow us to update the information as it changes.

I realize we cannot mandate this-but animals do perform Houdini maneuvers and doors/gates are accidentally left open even by the most careful folks. The present “hit and miss” process is frustrating and often unsuccessful. I would appreciate comments to my address and ideas by phone, the community email site, or private email {either Sandy or myself}.

Thank you for your time,
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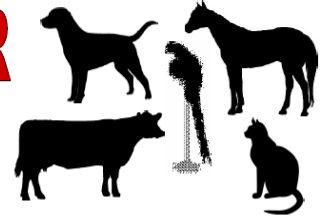
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