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## HAPPY FATHERS DAY

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### MWFPOA

### NEW BOARD JUNE 1, 2018

President	Leslie Pope-Hall
Vice President	Heidi Boynton
Secretary	Karen Reade
Treasurer	Lisa Yanes



#### Introducing our new Treasurer

Lisa has lived in Meadow Wood Farms for approximately 20 years. While living here she has spent most of her time raising two children, working, and going to school. She became a CPA at the end of 2013 and was licensed with the state of Florida at the beginning of 2014. While pursuing her CPA credentials she worked in a local public accounting firm. In 2017 she moved from public accounting into industry where she currently is a Senior Financial Analyst for Signature Brands.

### Upcoming Events

Next Board Meeting

June 7, 2018

Next Assoc. Meeting

July 19, 2018

Agenda: TBD

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# ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:



Hello Neighbors! I want to thank you for electing me for another term as President of the Meadow Wood Farms Property Owners Association. Before I got involved with the "Association", I kept hearing how no one wanted a position on the Board. "Two years is enough" I heard. Well, I have to tell you (and maybe there's something wrong with me, lol) but I have enjoyed it! When I got involved, I didn't even know my neighbors. I have lived here almost 20 years-yes, busy with teenagers, family, work, etc. then cancer struck, not me, but my husband, mother and sister. It makes you see how valuable life is, and it certainly prioritizes what is important in life.

What is enriches my life now is giving back...to you! And, I have a great team here in MWF's! Teamwork makes things happen. My Board-Vice President, Heidi Boynton, works for Staples and brings in great management experience; our Secretary, Karen Reade worked alongside her husband, Ian, in private business, has great organizational skills; and our new Treasurer, Lisa Yanes, a resident here for many years, and has varied experience in the accounting world, including her CPA. And that's just the Board!

Many of our former Board members offer their talents to continue to help make MWF's a great place to live. They are a great reference for me and they are greatly appreciated. It is amazing the talent, education and experience we have here. If you'd like to get involved and give something back to your community, just give us a call. We'd love to have you as part of our team.

Leslie Pope-Hall President MWFPOA

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	<a href="http://www.mwfpoa.com">www.mwfpoa.com</a>		<b>Sunshine</b>	Chair: Jennie Adams	854-1914
			<b>Welcome</b>	<b>Chair: Vacant</b>	

## Directory Information

### Update Info to Directory:

The 2017-2018 Meadow Wood Farms Telephone Directory will be available at upcoming Association meetings, or you can contact Elizabeth Waller, Elizabeth@slowturningfarm.com 352 304-8871 to find out how to get one. One copy free to members. Non-members can purchase a copy for \$5 and members can purchase additional copies for \$2 each.

### New Owners in MWF

Tamara Vaughn 14 Wintergreen Way

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



## Membership & Newsletter

The newsletter is ALSO available in color on the website. [www.mwfpoa.com](http://www.mwfpoa.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 Karen Reade at 622-2030 or email, [at20146@earthlink.net](mailto:at20146@earthlink.net)** 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 Karen Reade at [352-622-2030](tel:352-622-2030) or email at [at20146@earthlink.net](mailto:at20146@earthlink.net). Please include your contact phone number or email.

**\*\*NOTICE: Residents who summer outside of Meadow Wood Farms please advise Karen Reade to update your subscription from home delivery to the mailing list.\*\***

### 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.

## Sunshine Report

If you are aware of someone who could benefit from receiving a card, whether due to illness or other reason, please notify: Jennie Adams 854-1914



### Recycle Your Aluminum Cans

A Portion to Benefit MWFPOA Treasury

**Thank you Rachael and Lillian Workman!**

**Dave Wagner has graciously offered to help the Workmans with the aluminum can recycling at the park.**

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 \$25

The 'It Pays to Come to Meetings' jackpot is up to \$25.00. A drawing will be held at the next MWFPOA Meeting for \$25.00 adding \$25 each meeting until a name of a present resident is drawn. **It REALLY pays to come to the meetings.**

## WHERE CAN I FIND A...

Plumber? Electrician? Chiropractor? Pool Guy? Lawn Care Company?

Why, in **Neighbor to Neighbor**, of course! Meadow Wood Farms' own "*Angie's List*" is on our website and ready for you to use. Every service provider has been contacted, and all the information verified, within the last three months. We have 85 great providers of services from "Appliance Repair" to "Yoga Classes"—it's a great place to look for new AND old MWF residents. Just go to [www.mwfpoa.com](http://www.mwfpoa.com) and click on Neighbor to Neighbor in the black banner under the photo of our brick entrance. Read the brief introduction and then click on the category that you need. Every single one of our providers has been nominated by one of your neighbors who had a positive experience and decided to share it with all of us.

That being said, the **Neighbor to Neighbor** directory is only as good as YOU make it. Please print out a supply of nomination forms—you can find it on the web site in either Word or PDF format—and have them on hand for when you use a great service company that you would be proud to share with your neighbors. Submit completed forms to the address on the form or email it to: [elizabeth@slowturningfarm.com](mailto:elizabeth@slowturningfarm.com) or drop it by my house at 17 Northern Dancer Drive. Thanks!

Elizabeth Waller, Editor

Neighbor to Neighbor Directory

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## LINE DANCING — Sandy Mollberg

**Line dancing** is performed by a number of people all facing in the same direction and moving in lines. Partners are not needed to enjoy this style of dance.



Regular Line Dancing is Offered Mondays at 7PM Friendship Park.

Everyone is Invited to Join in on the FUN! We review all dances first, so beginners are welcome.

## WHAT IS THE “COASTAL CONNECTOR”, AND WHY SHOULD I CARE ABOUT IT?

The Coastal Connector is a proposed new high speed, limited access toll road that has been designed by the Florida Department of Transportation's Florida Turnpike Enterprise (FTE). The main reason for building this toll road seems to be to provide a quicker and more direct route between two of the state's largest cities, Tampa and Jacksonville. Additional reasons have also been cited: to relieve traffic on I-75, to provide an alternate hurricane evacuation route, and various others. The project is nearing the completion of its planning phase, with a report recommending a specific route due to be presented in the Winter of 2018.

Why should residents of Marion County, and Meadow Wood Farms specifically, care about this project? Because it will have a major impact on the farmland, horse industry, and rural flavor of Marion County, and because two of the proposed alternative routes pass within ONE MILE of the homes on the northern boundary of MWF. Initial media coverage indicated that construction on the road, if approved, would not even begin until the year 2045; subsequent published clarifications have contradicted that statement and it seems that construction could commence SIGNIFICANTLY sooner.

This purpose of this article is to provide links to various reliable sources of information, and not to argue for or against the project. In addition to the Ocala Star Banner web site, [www.ocala.com](http://www.ocala.com), here are some additional resources:

### FTE's official web site and a place to offer your comments:

[www.coastalconnector.com](http://www.coastalconnector.com) (also has an interactive map where you can enter your house address and see exactly how far it is from the proposed routes)

### Public site for those opposed to the new road:

[www.nocoastalconnector.org](http://www.nocoastalconnector.org) (provides contact information for government officials, and up to date information on meetings and public forums for citizen involvement; also hosts a petition that you can sign against the road)

### Facebook page for those opposed to the new road:

[www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com) , search for “Coastal Connector-Suncoast Parkway Extension” and ask to join the group

Whatever your point of view on this topic, the window for providing public comment and participating in the process is closing quickly. Exercise your right and responsibility by becoming informed and by ensuring that [your voice is heard](#).

Elizabeth Waller

Do you know of a Meadow Wood Farms neighbor in need? The Meadow Wood Farms Angels is a group of anonymous volunteers who are ready to help with those small, one-time projects that our neighbors cannot do by themselves by reason of age, illness, disability, or lack of funds.

To submit a request for assistance, email: [MWFAngels@gmail.com](mailto:MWFAngels@gmail.com) or call Elizabeth Waller. The Angels will contact you and obtain additional information in order to evaluate the request.



## **Pet Safety in Meadow Wood Farms**

I have no idea of the actual dog “census” of our community – but I’m sure it reaches astronomical proportions. Personally, I care about each and every one of them. And I believe their owners love them as well. I do find it puzzling that so many of the ones that pass through my hands (and sometimes my home) are not better protected in terms of identification.

It is not difficult or expensive to have your dog(s) wear a collar or harness with a tag attached. Personalized tags are readily available at Petsmart or online. A name and phone # assures a fairly quick return. Microchipping is wonderful – but does require a trip to a vet or someone else with a “reader”. It is also useless if you don’t register the chip online and update it when necessary. Registering your dog (and other pets) with me takes a few moments to complete the form. If you phone, text, or email me, I will drop off and pick up the paperwork. It is also available on the neighborhood website.

A dog loose on our roads is like allowing a toddler out to play without supervision. There are cars, trucks, predators, bad weather, thirst, hunger. We are also fortunate to have many kind neighbors who will do their best to get a wandering dog “back home” – so why not make it easier for them?

Security is potentially more difficult for cats as collars can easily slip off (or turn into an entrapment hazard). Indoor cats are certainly safer and more healthy, but I recognize this is not always practical or possible for all. However, do register your cats and include a photo – whether indoor or outdoor.

My gratitude to the majority of residents who place a high value on the safety and well being of our 4 legged friends – their own and others. Please share with new neighbors information about the pet registry.

Stevie Gordon 484-802-3786 [sgordon4313@gmail.com](mailto:sgordon4313@gmail.com)



## CARRY BACK

*Leslie Knauf is a writer, editor, marketer and horsewoman in upstate New York who has been attending the races at Saratoga for 50 years.*

Carry Back's breeder and owner was Katherine Price, but the real force behind the horse was her husband, Jack, the colt's iconoclastic trainer. Jack and Kay Price were Ohioans from Cleveland, far from racing's East Coast elite. They owned Dorchester Farm Stable, a small operation from which they bred and raced a few horses at local Ohio tracks at Randall Park and Thisledown.



In the late 1950s, Price took ownership of an ornery, 8-year-old thoroughbred mare for \$150 and another \$150 as settlement of an overdue board bill at his Ohio farm. Unimpressively named Joppy, the mare's earlier performance on the racetrack was equally abysmal. In seven starts, she finished second twice and earned only \$325. Joppy was eventually banned from racing, a result of her frequent refusals to leave the starting gate, but she was a well-built type with a good shoulder. Better still, she had some formidable horsepower adorning the limbs of her family tree.

Joppy's sire, Star Blen, was an undistinguished nonwinner, but her paternal grandsire, Blenheim II, had some serious sparkle. Blenheim II was the upset winner of the 1930 Epsom Derby in his only start at 3. Joppy's bottom line also included the French-bred Sir Gallahad III, a winner of major stakes races in France who later sired three Kentucky Derby winners, among them the 1930 Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox.

When the Prices sold their Ohio farm and moved to Florida in 1957, Jack Price shipped Joppy and two other broodmares from Cleveland to a new farm being established in Ocala. At the suggestion of a friend, he sent them south via Maryland where a 12-year-old stallion with the uninspired name of Saggy was standing for a \$500 stud fee.

Under Price's tutelage, the colt raced 21 times as a 2-year-old, winning five races, including three lucrative stakes in New York and New Jersey, to earn more than \$286,000 — a princely sum in 1960.

As a 3-year-old, the still-maturing little colt seared through prep races along the Derby trail in Florida, taking the Everglades, Flamingo and Florida Derby. Just before shipping to Kentucky, Carry Back ran second to Globemaster in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, but the loss didn't discourage his brash trainer or diminish the public's affection for the colt.

Carry Back's running style was typically to lay well off the pace early, then unleash a furious, heart-stopping run through the stretch. He frequently produced impossible rallies to the wire that drove fans wild, further amplifying the improbable fairy tale of his existence.

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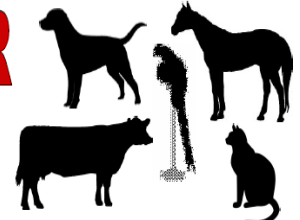
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Carry Back stepped onto the track for the 1961 Kentucky Derby as the favorite against some strong contenders, including Globemaster, Crozier, winner of the Derby Trial, and the California-based stablemates, Four-and-Twenty and Flutterby.

The brown colt ran true to form in the Derby, breaking in 11th place and lingering as far back as 16 lengths heading into the clubhouse turn as Globemaster set the pace. Slowly picking up horses down the backstretch, he still was sitting 13 lengths back. Sellers took a hold and clucked as they entered the far turn. Moving up to sixth around the turn, the colt exploded at the top of the stretch, blowing past a tiring Globemaster and gradually wearing down Crozier in the lead. Carry Back hooked that one in a head-to-head duel at the sixteenth pole and overpowered him in the last 40 yards to nab the coveted roses by three-quarters of a length.

Although Sellers kept Carry Back a bit closer to the pace to accommodate the tighter turns and shorter stretch at Pimlico, the story repeated itself two weeks later in the Preakness. The consistent colt picked up another floral blanket in Baltimore, along with the Preakness trophy — a handsome replica of the historic Woodlawn Vase, the ornate sterling silver prize that is still considered the most valuable trophy in sport — from the Maryland Jockey Club.

A 2-5 favorite going into the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes that June, Carry Back rapped a front ankle during the race, a misstep that contributed to his fading to a disappointing seventh-place finish in the field of nine. Sherlock, a 65-1 shot that Carry Back had put away handily in both the Derby and Preakness, crossed under the wire first, thwarting any hopes for a Triple Crown winner.

Although his ankle blew up with swelling the next day, Carry Back's injury was relatively minor. The sturdy colt came back to run six more times in 1961, winning three more stakes races, and clinched the nod as the country's best 3-year-old.

Carry Back's campaign continued as a 4-year old in 1962. His victories that year included twice defeating the mighty Kelso, then the two-time Horse of the Year, in track-record times, and [winning the Whitney Handicap at Saratoga](#) in early August. There he drew the largest crowd to the elm-shaded paddock area since Native Dancer nearly a decade earlier. In the process, Carry Back became the sport's first horse to earn over \$1 million in purses.

Despite failing to claim the Triple Crown, Carry Back's lowly beginnings and thrilling running style won the hearts of fans all over the country.

By the time he was retired permanently in late 1963, Carry Back had raced 61 times with 21 wins, 11 seconds and 11 thirds. Earning more than \$1.2 million, he ranked fourth on the list of top money-winners at the time.

Carry Back was inducted into the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs in 1975. When he died in Ocala, Florida, in 1983 at age 25, he still was receiving mail and gifts from his loyal fans. His ashes are buried in the terrace garden at the Kentucky Derby Museum in Louisville.

Edited to fit our newsletter

We have a plethora of interesting and creative people among us . We thought you would like to meet them or get to know them better. Likewise if you have someone you think we should feature, let us know at [mwfpoanewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:mwfpoanewsletter@gmail.com)



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I came across this turtle in MWF. Me being the picture taker I am, I had to get out & get personal with it to photograph it. Glad I did too. When I showed it to a good friend, she told me that it was an old Soft Shell. I never heard of them before. Thought there may be neighbors here that like to know what native wildlife we share our community with, or should I say....they share their community with us!



Dorothy Henry