Owners’ Clubhouse Gets a Face Lift
President’s Corner

Congratulations to the Winners — Whoever You Are!

As I write this column in mid-February, our annual meeting and election of board members is just about two weeks in the future, so I don’t know which five of the six candidates won. What I do know is that all six candidates are qualified and have a sincere desire to serve the White Eagle community.

The roster of our 2021-2022 board is posted on our website and will be in next month’s Eagle’s Eye.

Last year, many homeowners worked from home. A positive outcome of that for the community at large was that many spent more time and money on exterior upkeep and landscaping so White Eagle looked great! Unfortunately, a handful of homes weren’t maintained to a high standard and were quite noticeable.

This year your board is going to take a more proactive role to identify these “exceptional” properties and work with the owner and occupants of the home to bring the exterior and grounds up to snuff. We believe that early identification of these homes, good communication with the owner, and agreement to a plan for improvement is a strategy that will work well.

You are encouraged to help in this effort. If you see a neighbor’s house that could use some TLC, drop me an email with the address and a brief description of what you think needs improvement and I’ll take it from there. The intent here is not to harass the homeowner, but to work with them. A poorly maintained property drags down the property values of its neighbors and that’s not fair to you.

WHITE EAGLE HOMEOWNERS
Do you have any questions regarding the White Eagle HOA community? If so, please direct your questions to the White Eagle Property Manager by emailing weaglepo@ciraimail.com.

The clubhouse continues to be closed due to COVID-19 and remodeling.
EXCITING NEW LOOK
Complete With HI-TECH Capabilities

The latest much needed renovations to the Owners’ Club started the summer of 2020. The Board felt it was an opportune time to get these renovations underway as the clubhouse is closed due to COVID-19.

Board member, Kathy Tillet says: “The clubhouse renovations we did a number of years ago were mainly cosmetic changes. We had new carpet installed, a fresh coat of paint, new pieces of furniture were purchased for the great room as well as a men’s bathroom renovation.”

Because the Owners’ Club is 30 years old, we determined it was time to replace all the doors in the clubhouse. The exterior wood doors were getting tired and not sealing properly. The decision was made to replace all the exterior wood doors with metal doors along with new exit devices as well. The new doors fit much better and are more energy efficient.

Kathy explains: “Also, unexpectedly, some of the ceiling in the great room fell down late last year. After consulting with several construction experts, rather than just patch the existing ceiling, for safety reasons, they suggested we replace the old ceiling with a new modern acoustic ceiling.”

This was also a good time to update all the lighting with LED energy efficient fixtures in the great room as well. It is now lighter and brighter as well more energy efficient.

What is very exciting is that we now have a brand new, hi-tech meeting facility complete with up-to-date technology, flat screen audio/visual system for meetings for our homeowners to use. Residents will be able to conveniently rent the clubhouse for meetings right here in White Eagle.

Our Wi-Fi system for the Owners’ Club facilities has become sluggish due to high demand users. Browsing slowing to a crawl, the inability to stream, dropped Wi-Fi signals, wireless dead zones—We have experienced all of these problems. It is frustrating in a world where getting online has become, for some, as necessary as breathing. A new improved Wi-Fi system is installed to boost the signal for the HOA, pool area and tennis facilities.

“We are so pleased with our construction team, Bryan Mathis of Mathis Construction, says Kathy. Bryan is a professional, knowledgeable and reliable business owner. He helped guide us make the best decisions to improve the function of the clubhouse.”

We still have a couple of clubhouse renovations on our list. There is a need to update the ladies bathroom, and of course, the kitchen. Renovation dates for these projects have yet to be decided.

Unfortunately, we do not have a date set yet for opening the clubhouse for resident rental usage. Hopefully soon!
According to S&P Global Market Intelligence, around 43 million smart homes in the United States have over 45 million smart home devices. Likewise, Wi-Fi networks have grown more robust and faster to support these products. This post covers essential tips on protecting your smart security system and surrounding Internet of Things (IoT) devices.

A quick browser search will yield any number of worst-case hacking scenarios. From compromised baby monitors to garage door openers, the list goes on.

**Which IoT devices do hackers prefer?**

All smart home products are appealing to hackers. Malicious actors hope to gain access to your home network by exploiting an IoT device's vulnerability. We are living in an age where almost every appliance now has a sensor. Televisions, tablets, and even LED light bulbs have connected apps for download.

Vulnerabilities exist in some networked products. Here are some examples of devices that may be accessible to someone in proximity using a laptop or other Wi-Fi sniffer:

- Smart sprinkler systems
- Smart flood lights
- Remote control garage doors
- Certain automobile systems

The following list shows examples of inside-the-home devices controlled through an app from a smartphone or PC. Some of these devices may use subpar security tokens. Others have vulnerable entry-points left open for maintenance.

- Voice Assistants
- Fitness Trackers
- Smart TVs
- Smart Phones
- Smart Appliances

**How can you lock down the devices designed to give a sense of security and comfort?**

The risk of smart home network hacking is always present. With so many devices using multiple internet protocols, you should use best practices. An excellent place to start is to follow these tips.

1. Change your router’s default password and name frequently.
2. Keep all your devices’ software updated.
3. Install new security standards as they are released.
4. Invest in a Virtual Private Network (VPN).
5. Use two-factor authentication whenever available.
6. Avoid using public Wi-Fi networks.
7. Always change manufacturer default passcodes.
8. Use hard-to-guess passwords on your device accounts.
9. Don’t use the same passwords on multiple devices.
10. Unplug devices that aren’t in use when traveling.

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If you want to learn more about your White Eagle home security system or how it connects to your home network, please give us a call. Our expert help desk is here to help you get the most from your alarm system. Call us at 630-844-5300.
Digging Out

Hang in there folks, spring is just around the corner!

A “Big Thank You” to the Golf Club for snow removal this winter at the Clubhouse. The sidewalks that abut their property were cleared of snow as well. So helpful for us daily dog walkers!
This book inspires us to “plant native” and shows us how to achieve the look we love with native plants. As Charlotte states, “We’re not instinctively aware of the benefits of gardening with native plants. But reading, joining informative groups, and close observation can teach us that native plants provide native birds and butterflies with vital food…. not available from nonnative species.”

I love how the chapters flow from one season to the next, starting with spring, with a “Plant this, not that” format. My gardens will never be exclusively native- If only I knew then, what I know now!

My Sarah Bernhardt peonies are absolutely gorgeous in bloom and then the foliage fills in ever so nicely until it needs to be cut back in late fall. I just read about a way to enjoy peonies for months.

Wrap buds in damp newspaper and keep them in the refrigerator until you want to enjoy them. Cut a couple inches off the stem and put in clean water and watch the show as the buds open. I’m sure that this works because my daughter-in-law, Amy, sent me a bouquet of peonies in bud for my birthday in November. They were fabulous! But I digress... I do have the annual battle with powdery mildew and my Sarahs need to be staked to keep from flopping on the ground in a mess- a real mess when it rains.

One alternative plant (Plant this!) is Baptisia, also known as Wild Indigo. It will grow about the same size as a peony and has lovely blue-green foliage that will stay healthy- HEALTHY!!! all summer long, with no help from me! It is unusually long-lived and the sweet-pea like blooms come in blue, white or yellow. Pods develop from the blooms, turn black and are coveted by many a floral designer. You can leave the pods on the stems for a unique look or bring them in and make a stunning arrangement.

Baptisia is a host plant for many butterflies including the wild indigo duskywing, marine blue and cloudless sulphur. Hummingbirds also come to its nectar. On the other hand, lovely as it is, a peony (Not that!) is just that- lovely. Its heavy, thick blooms are impossible for pollinators to enter for nectar and each bloom needs to be removed when it fades. Don’t worry peonies, I’m keeping you. You’re too lovely to get rid of.

Native plants are getting easier to find. Many plant sales by garden clubs, the Conservation Foundation, local nurseries and even big box stores make it a pleasure to shop for native plants while we support our pollinators and get the look we like in our home landscape.
Homeowners are strongly encouraged to email their completed proxy to WEAGLEPOA@ciramail.com by 11:59 pm, Friday, February 26th. Homeowners who cannot email their proxy can physically deposit their proxy in the mailbox by the Owners’ Club no later than noon on Friday, February 26th.

Proxies for the election of board members will be mailed to homeowners via US Postal Service and via email if we have your email on file. The proxy ballot will have the names of the candidates who completed and submitted their candidacy forms. Open lines on the ballot will be available for write in candidates.

Due to the complexity of conducting a virtual annual meeting for 1,100 homeowners, no proxies will be accepted on Saturday, February 27th. However, homeowners who wish to change any of their votes may do so via email to WEAGLEPO@ciramail.com no later than 10 am on Saturday, February 27th.
Have you been dragging through your days? Can we face down another drear year? Let’s find where we can snag a shot of serotonin. We need to search for whimsy.

Recently I was strangely excited when I spied an ad for a floral steering wheel cover. Some days later, I drove to the store nearby and found it. Usually, what is so whimsical is not available, but there it was: idling in a box with boring black covers. Fulfilled, I proudly stood in line to buy the floral one and couldn’t help but wave it around.

“The police will stop me to ask where I bought it so they can give one to the wife,” I stated rather loudly. “If they have good taste.”

I heard a few giggles.

“Too bad I have no place to go to tempt them,” I said.

Even the burglars are told to stay home; they can’t leave their houses -- or find one unmanned. And former prisoners, released due to COVID, could be within, restless and waiting.

I had seen my horoscope in the newspaper a few days before and noted all its warnings about Mars and Saturn. It also dictated, “Avoid travel and hunker down somewhere peaceful to think... Wait for developments.”

No getaways. How dull can life get? No first down. (I am never so caught up in reading the newspapers that I see my daily horoscope for the day it’s published. Being tardy is good -- I often escape the risky difficulties that were predicted under my astrological sign of Capricorn.)

The well-known pandemic epidemiologist Dr. Anthony Fauci shares my astrological sign and even my Christmas Eve birthday. He turned out more successful than I have, but I had a treacherous birth. My umbilical cord was wound around my neck, cutting off the precious oxygen which otherwise would have endowed monumental brain power. My future was never as exciting as my beginning.

When I acquired that flowery steering wheel cover, my life began looking up. I admit it was a struggle to install by stretching it to fit, but I persisted, turning on the car’s heater to soften the plastic. The clever store’s customers, coming and going in the parking lot, did glance over, perhaps wondering why my car was running. They might have sized up my steering wheel fashion in admiration, then envy.

Although this dramatic cover is definitely priceless to me, it was under $10.00. I actually “paid full price,” for once.

Between COVID and C/capitol surges, we’re under brain gridlock. Life in our country is a case of putting out fires -- a cliché supplanted with “whacking more moles.”

When worry is surging our front door, I retreat to the garage and settle behind my new steering sheath and relish my luck. I caress the ring of whimsy, swollen with the wild pretension of plastic. I dream of sweet road trips to anywhere. Could I be a free agent? I get a grip.

I read my neon yellow rectangle dangling from the passenger-side visor proclaiming: NO SPEED LIMIT ANYMORE. Maybe it could be mistaken for a senior sign and give me a special parking spot near the main door — to anywhere.

Sadly, I haven’t needed my GPS for over a year.

“That steering cover is so bright you can find your car in a dark parking lot,” said my husband Rich, “even if you’re color-blind.” And he warned me against being distracted while driving.

“I can drive and enjoy beauty at the same time. It’s as easy as walking and chewing bubble gum,” I retorted, paraphrasing the government’s boast.

The circular cover’s blue and rosy pink blossoms will fade in the sun if I can’t find a tree to park under. If the three blue flowers fade, they will blend even better with my car’s muted “Still Blue” exterior paint. And with any summer jeans’ pastel shade.

Like the Lincoln SUV Wish List commercial featuring the lady driving up to her door and confronting mayhem within (sitter on her cell, Christmas lights trimming the Dalmatian, drone aiming for the slider door glass), I’ll return to my car’s driver’s seat, power back, and mellow out in a musical sanctuary -- with Sirius or such. I’ll “wait for developments.” And be dazzled by my new bouquet. A fresh interception. I’ll feel the happy hormone of dopamine -- flooding through me. I won’t give two toots.

We assume that the Lincoln commercial lady found some serenity and serotonin, but whimsy would be the best beginning for the rest of her life.

She so needs that wheel of whimsy.
CONTINUED SAFETY MEASURES

In the past months, the Golf Villas successfully completed dryer vent cleanings and strobe light inspections as townhome-living safety measures.

Upcoming safety measures will include gathering information on each unit so emergencies can be contained, handled quickly, and performed efficiently. The data to be collected will include shared sump pump, vehicle, and emergency contact information.

More details will be forthcoming as this data collection project gets underway.

PLEASE REFRAIN FROM FEEDING THE WILDLIFE

Several homeowners have had mice inside their homes which can then migrate to other units. Although it may be tempting to feed birds and squirrels, unfortunately this practice also results in attracting coyotes and other rodents that have serious health impacts. Please note this conduct is in violation of the Golf Villas Rules and Regulations, so please refrain from feeding any wildlife.

DETECTING WATER LEAKS

The Golf Villas HOA pays for our water and prices have risen dramatically in the past few years. Water leaks can add a big expense to our water bills. We are asking that each unit performs the below water checks to determine if there is a leak in your home.

How to Determine If You Have a Water Leak from The City of Aurora

The best method for determining whether a leak exists is to take an actual water meter reading. This method checks the entire internal plumbing system for water leaks. Take a water meter reading just before going to bed, or when no one will use any water for several hours. Take another meter reading in the morning before any water is used, or after a few hours of non-usage.

In theory, the 2 readings should be the same. If they are not, and you cannot account for use by a humidifier, ice cube maker, toilet flush, or water softener, you have a leak and further investigation is recommended.

Leak Sources - Toilet Tanks

From our experience, 90% of the leaks in residential plumbing systems are found at the toilet tank. Malfunctioning water softeners and humidifiers run a distant second and third. We encourage you to check for a leak.

Toilets leak at the bottom of the tank around the flapper plug or at the top of the tank at the overflow tube. To test the flapper plug, carefully remove the lid from the toilet tank and mark the water level in each toilet tank with a pencil. Shut off the water supply to the toilet. If the water level remains on your mark for 10 minutes, then the flapper plug isn’t leaking. If the water level drops below the mark, then the flapper plug is leaking and should be repaired or replaced.

The water level in the toilet tank should be at least 1 inch below the top of the overflow tube. If the water level in the toilet tank is at the top of the overflow tube, that is where a leak may be occurring, and the float which controls the water level in the tank should be adjusted so that the water level in the tank is at least 1 inch below the top of the tube.

Causes - Worn Parts & Misalignment

Toilet tank leaks typically result from worn parts or from misalignment of some part of the flushing mechanism. Most repairs can be done by an experienced "do it yourselfer." If you are not sure you can handle the job, call a plumber. It’s important to stop the leak.

Possible Toilet Leak Sources
1. The flapper valve and valve seat have deteriorated or corroded.
2. The flushing arm and lift chain are not working properly.
3. The water level in the tank is too high and spills into the overflow tube.
4. The float rod, ballcock and/or float ball are corroded.

Water leaks are costly. A "typical" toilet leak at today's rates can add $300 to a single water bill. Our information is provided as a courtesy with hopes of action on your part, which may minimize an unnecessary waste of water and expense to you.
In that we have many new residents since we last published the Coyote article and we are heading into mating season, we thought it advisable to republish our 2020 Coyote article.

In approximately 48 states in the US, coyotes are making their appearance in suburban and urban communities, including Naperville. They are a protected species in Illinois and there is little we can do except learn how to deal with this carnivorous neighbor. (Note 1)

First, before giving some how to deal with coyote suggestions from “The Humane Society of the US”, a couple of points. (Read link listed at the end of this article for complete information.)

Coyote breeding season typically peaks in late February and early March. During this period, male coyotes become more aggressive and pose an enhanced threat to your dog, cat or small pet.

Coyotes are smart and can learn your habits/timing of letting your furry critters out, etc., so vary your habits and timing. It is important that you not leave food sources, open garbage, or water outside and watch your pets.

In the summer months coyote mange can be an issue – “Zombie Coyotes” – and we will have an article on this later on in the spring.

*GUIDELINES FOR DISCOURAGING NEIGHBORHOOD COYOTES

Generally, coyotes are reclusive animals who avoid human contact. Coyotes who have adapted to urban and suburban environments, however, may realize there are few real threats and may approach people or feel safe visiting even when people are present.

HAZING

Hazing is a method that makes use of deterrents to move an animal out of an area or discourage an undesirable behavior or activity.

Methods of Hazing

• Yelling and waving your arms while approaching the coyote
• Noisemakers: loud voice, whistles, air horns, bells, “shaker” cans full of marbles or coins, or pots/lids/pie pans banged together
• Projectiles: sticks, small rocks, cans, tennis balls or rubber balls – don’t throw directly at Coyote!
• Other: hoses, water guns with vinegar water, spray bottles with vinegar water, pepper spray or bear repellent

The simplest method of hazing a coyote involves being loud and large: stand tall, wave your arms, and yell at the coyote, until they run away.

If a coyote has not been hazed before, they may not immediately run away when you yell at them. If this happens, you may need to increase the intensity of your hazing.

DOG-WALKING TOOLS

There are several tools that you can carry with you while walking your pets that can be used to repel coyotes.
• Homemade noisemakers
• Whistle or small air horn (you can purchase small air horn “necklaces”)
• Squirt guns
• Pepper spray
• Sticks or other objects to throw towards (but not at) the coyote

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

• Never run away from a coyote!
• The coyote may not leave at first, but if you increase the intensity of your hazing, they will run away.
• Don’t corner them!
• If the coyote runs away a short distance and then stops and looks at you, continue hazing until he leaves the area entirely.
• Keep a close eye on your pets and do not let them outside alone!

KEEP YOUR PETS SAFE!

Disclaimer: Your White Eagle Club Property Owners Association Board Members DO NOT recommend any course of action in dealing with coyotes as we are NOT EXPERTS in this field. We do suggest you exercise caution in encountering these wild predators, especially if they appear sick or injured.


Note 1 – It appears Illinois Law allows coyotes to be hunted and trapped with proper licenses and other criteria.
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Regardless of the time of year, it is never safe to go out on the water – even when it appears to be frozen. Ice thickness and strength are difficult to determine and can be affected by factors including pond depth, varying temperatures and aerators designed to keep water moving. Fluctuating temperatures during the freezing process can create thin spots that are unsafe for people, yet invisible to the untrained eye.

To avoid injury from falling through thin ice, please stay off the ice on all retention ponds. PARENTS SHOULD TEACH CHILDREN ABOUT THE DANGERS OF PONDS IN WINTER AND THE IMPORTANCE OF STAYING AWAY FROM ICE.

This winter there have been too many instances in White Eagle which our Security Patrol either observed or was called by a resident about children on the ice on the ponds in our neighborhood. Last year, a megaphone was purchased for our Security Patrol for the main purpose of communicating with people on the ice.

Most of the golf course ponds are 3’ to 6’ deep, but some of the ponds (such as the pond behind the Owners’ Club and Fawn Lake) are much deeper, greater than 15’ deep. It is extremely dangerous to walk on the ice.

Please tell your children it is not safe to play on the ice. Here is a link to an article that gives the science of freezing ice. www.wikihow.com/Know-When-Ice-is-Safe

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According to the DuPage County Board of Elections, the candidates expected to be on the School Board ballots include DISTRICT 204: Allison Fosdick. Marina Kosak, Shannon Adcock, Laurie Donahue, Yanmei May Liang, Saba Haider, Susan Taylor-Demming, Supna C. Jain, Kader Sakkaria, Rajesh Narayan, and Robert O. Harris.

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Make sure you become familiar with the elected officials.

Remember!
Follow our protocols to remain safe. Wear a mask. Keep your distance. Wash your hands often.
Residents are reminded to keep fire hydrants clear of snow and ice. It takes a small amount of time to shovel out a fire hydrant and that amount of time could turn out to be lifesaving if a fire breaks out in your home or a neighbor’s home.

Critical time is wasted when firefighters arrive on the scene of a fire and must dig out a hydrant covered in snow.

Here are some notes about keeping fire hydrants clear during the winter months.

• Clear a path from the hydrant into the street so firefighters can access it.
• Remove snow and ice three feet all around the hydrant, so firefighters have enough room to work.
• Try to remove any ice that might have formed on the hydrant itself.
Pet Tales
By the Naperville Area Humane Society
1620 W. Diehl Road | Naperville | 630-420-8989

Bella | Female | 1 Year Old

I have what some might call “off the chart” energy. Are you an active person? Would you like to play games with me? How about helping me learn by taking me to some fun training classes? I’m really smart, and I don’t know yet how to work with all my energy, so I’ll need a family who truly is dedicated to helping me succeed. I’m friendly and fun, and I like other dogs if they can handle my play style. Kids in my new home should be at least 16 years old, and no cats, please.

Binky | Male | 1 Year Old

I’m super sweet and I welcome a good back scratch or belly rub - just on my terms. Those of you that have owned cats already “get” me. I can have what some might call a “cattitude” problem, but it’s usually short lived. My innocent eyes alone are enough to soften that blow. Don’t confuse my name with me being a “young lad”. I’m just figuring out what kinda guy I really am beyond handsome (as you can tell). Life has already re-started for me once and I’d like to think my next stop is fur-ever. On a positive note, I think I’m lookin’ good and feline even better!

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