

The Flamingo Flyer

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Gardening

Create safer landscape around home

“Regenerative” is a newer term showing up on food packaging. Unlike “gluten free” or “non-GMO,” it is not about what is grown but how it is grown: growing food in a naturally sustainable and nontoxic way, making it healthier and safer.

Regenerative is not a term one associates with landscaping, but maybe it should be. We are consumed by organic and pesticide-free food, but we tend to do the opposite concerning the environment we live and raise our families in.

Billboards and television ads convince us that we are so inundated with insects that we



become brainwashed into poisoning our homes and yards with pesticides (supposedly safe pesticides). An insect infestation is found on one plant and the exterminators persuade you to “preventatively” spray everything surrounding your home.

No wonder there are very few butterflies, and the birds and bees are mysteriously dying. We have been so convinced all insects are ugly, bad and dangerous, we are contaminating our environment. But maybe the “treatment”

is worse than the problem?

There is a better way. Here are some tips to creating a healthier outdoor environment:

Irrigation is important for good plant growth, especially

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President's column

Strategic planning session can use residents' input

I hope those of you who escaped South Florida for cooler climates are enjoying the break, and for those of us who stayed, take heart: Cooler weather is one day closer!

There are lots of great things happening in Flamingo Park, we're happy to report:

First, six new FPNA-owned trash cans have arrived and will begin appearing on corners over the next few weeks. (See Page 6 for backstory.)

We're also bringing back our Halloween list and map this year to help our neighborhood kids and families enjoy a fun night of trick-or-treating. See Page 3, and keep an eye out for emailed news updates.

Planning is underway for our Sunday, Dec. 6, Holiday Historic Home Tour — the 29th. This year,

Flamingo Park is discussing partnering with our neighbors in Sunshine Park, with the two neighborhoods sharing host homes, expenses and proceeds.

We think it could bring a fun new twist with some beautiful new homes to this favorite tradition.

Interested in featuring your home? Please contact Tanya Lewicki at flamingoparktours@gmail.com.

As Flamingo Park continues to welcome more young families, dog walkers, strollers and new neighbors, the board is also looking ahead. We'll be holding a strategic planning retreat to explore how we can better serve our changing community, including easier online membership and event payments,

See President, Page 7

Crews testing hydrants, valves in city maintenance program

Readers might have noticed crews sporadically throughout August working on fire hydrants along our streets.

A WPB Public Utilities maintenance project began Aug. 3 and carries on through the end of October.

To maintain water quality, the city is conducting a Water Valve and Fire Hydrant Exercise Program throughout the water distribution system citywide.

Hydromax Utility Field Services crews, contracted by the city, have been opening and closing water valves and briefly flowing fire hydrants to ensure the system



continues operating efficiently and maintains high water quality. Work carries on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Temporary traffic diversions around work areas are set up for worker safety.

If residents notice water sediment or slight discoloration, it is a temporary inconvenience and the water remains safe to drink. Running cold water from the tap for a minutes or two will typically clear the discoloration.

Questions about the program can be directed to the city Utilities Department at 561-822-2210.

House of the Month

Some crazy things have happened since we last met here on Page 2.

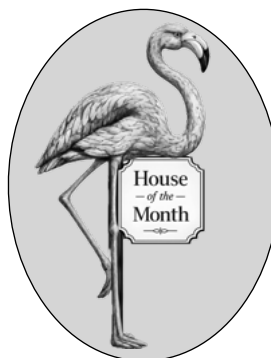
Our House of the Month gift card benefactor, Audrey Farrelly, was given abrupt notice to close **Serenity Garden Tea House** at the end of August. So if you have a card, hold onto it until we hear where she is moving.

The new Blissri Bakery on Belvedere Road is offering gift cards now.

Meanwhile, there was an unfortunate act of "fowl play" where our HOM yardbird was

vandalized. Sadly, the culprit was never identified — but happily the story has a positive next chapter. Flamingo Park neighbor Shawn Wolf offered to design and produce a brand-new HOM flamingo. And it truly is a beauty! Made from durable metal and standing an impressive 5-foot 6, our fabulous new flamingo will make a statement in front of each month's honored home.

Since 1990, FPNA has awarded the avian icon (mostly) monthly for either



ongoing "curb appeal," or for the recent rejuvenation of a home's outside appearance.

Our first recipient is:
September: 829 Sunset — Ryan and Brittany Brown



(previously announced as July).

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Socializing still a thing

Our most recent neighborhood social hour, Aug. 28, was still a “future perfect” event while this *Flyer* was being produced. But we’ll thank Kim and Tom O’Donnell in advance for stepping up to host this family friendly event.

These mostly monthly “flocktail hours” take place the last Friday of the month, with the exception of November and December.

If you’re able to open your backyard or garden for one of these fun evenings, email flamingoparktours@gmail.com and we’ll get you on the calendar.

FPNA provides a stipend for beverages and bites, so it’s not all on the hosts.

What’s doing with Halloween?

Woowoooooo! Candy-loving hobgoblins will be coming to our doors on Saturday, Oct. 31 and Flamingo Park has a plan!

A map-and-list plan, that is, to which those of you who love spooky decor and dentist-scaring snacks for your visitors can add your address. (We don’t include your name, just house numbers.)

If you plan on passing out treats on Halloween night, email vmp735@mac.com by Oct. 20.

The final map/list will be sent to participants to share on social media, and FPNA will also post it.

To those who are newish here, Flamingo Park homes tend to get a pretty good gaggle of trick-or-treaters, so if you like Halloween best of all holidays, now’s your time to shine. If it’s not, just turn out your lights, and no one will judge you.

Volunteer spotlight

Crowing about our unsung helpers

What makes Flamingo Park such a wonderful place to call home? It’s the people. And there are some exceptional ones among us! We’ve been remiss in thanking our volunteers of late, so it’s high time we give a shout-out to a few of our recent Flamingo Park Volunteer Award recipients.

Elizabeth Crippen has long been one of Flamingo Park’s biggest cheerleaders. She and her husband, Joel, have graciously opened their home for neighborhood social hours and home and garden tours. In March, Elizabeth went above and beyond, tackling the job of securing all of the restaurants for our recent Garden Tour.

Donna Donza is another longtime volunteer whose quiet dedication keeps the entire neighborhood connected. Every other month, she carefully sorts more than 400 copies of the Flamingo Flyer and delivers them to our dozen or so block captains, helping ensure the latest neighborhood news reaches every corner of Flamingo Park.



Lauren Sheridan helped bring neighbors together by organizing this year’s neighborhood Block Party at Howard Park (quite chilly but still fantastic!), while her husband, Ryan Toth, shared his extraordinary artistic talents by designing/painting our loved, but now-departed, Flamingo Park House of the Month bird.

And, for years, our amazing neighbor Robert Van Giessen has kept that FPNA tradition going month after month by moving the HOM flamingo to each new honoree.

We are so grateful to Elizabeth, Donna, Lauren, Ryan and Robert, and to all of our FPNA volunteers. Thank you for your heart, your time and your creativity — the entire neighborhood is grateful!

Interested in getting involved? Email flamingoparktours@gmail.com to learn how you can lend a hand around the neighborhood.



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in our elevated sandy soils, but too much cannot only be expensive but promotes softer, tastier growth for pests (including iguanas). Once established, plantings only need to be irrigated two to three days a week.

Mulch maintained as a sufficient surface layer at all times will assist soils from drying out. Mulch should be allowed to "compost" down to improve the soil, so stop landscape maintenance crews from raking any mulched surfaces.

Small leaf litter is not only free mulch, but will also compost down and amend the ground. That healthy soil promotes beneficial

microbial life, produces plant food (free fertilizer), supports plant health and pest resistance and reduces soil moisture loss.

Fertilizer is more effective when combined with compost (or healthy soils) and mulch. Apply compost first, sprinkle fertilizer on that humus layer, then cover with mulch.

This helps hold the nutrients until the plant can absorb them, prevents oxidation by the air or leaching by rain. The best fertilizer is a "slow-release" and the best formulation for our area is 8-2-12. Avoid liquid and regular "fast-release" types.

Organic fertilizer is fine but low in nutrient content (best for established landscapes) and tends to smell, which makes it particularly important to cover with mulch.

Spray (or treat) when absolutely necessary and only

treat the infected plant. Choose natural or organic treatments over chemical pesticides.

Integrated pest management is the name for responsible management for

pest problems while reducing or eliminating negative environmental impacts and pesticide resistance.

It promotes beneficial insects and other wildlife (lizards but not iguanas) that control the bad ones and create a safer haven for butterflies, birds, bees and humans.

Florida-Friendly Landscape principles are guidelines for a sustainable (regenerative) landscape that conserves water and protects our environment. The nine

principles (found online at <https://ffl.ifas.ufl.edu/>) start with "right plant, right place" and include watering tips, wildlife attraction and pest control.

The regenerative movement is about saving our planet and mitigating global warming by changing the way our food is grown. It ensures a cleaner, cooler, more balanced climate while protecting the natural environment.

It returns farming to a more sustainable and profitable field, while producing healthier, more diverse and higher quality food.

There is a must-see 2026 documentary called Groundswell (from Amazon MGM). Check it out online and perhaps get some hope for the future.

— Joel Crippen, horticulturist



Sweet acacia, above, and Jamaica caper, Page 1, are Florida friendly choices with fragrant blooms.
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A shout-out to our trash cans

Interesting history and statistics here. Flamingo Park owns and maintains 28 trash cans. Today's cost per can is somewhat over \$1,000. Each order includes the iron can framework, a plastic trash can liner, a lid and a cable attaching the lid to the framework.

The point here is that these are *our* cans. We must be mindful to see if replacements or refurbishments are needed. Most damage occurs when the bottom stays in contact with dirt and grass (moisture) and forms rust at the bottom.

That's the very reason we recently ordered six replacements — now in hand and ready to be placed on corners.

Each corner of Parker, Lake, Georgia and Florida (plus a few not on corners) has a can. Our six Dogi-Pot stations are all next to receptacles.

In the 1990s Flamingo Park became concerned with the amount of trash being left on our sidewalks. We saw a lot of

foot traffic of folks walking from Grandview Heights to Belmont Plaza and McDonalds; walking home, they left paper refuse in their wake.

Forward thinking, Flamingo Park took action and, over time, purchased and installed the waste cans. Volunteers formed and poured cement bases, and installed the cans.

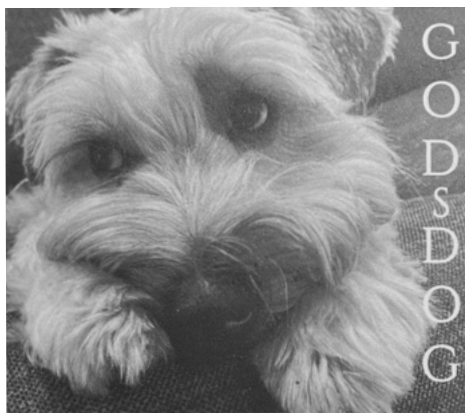
The city's former matching grants helped initially, but now it's all our money. This is a perfect example of why your membership dollars and our home and garden tour revenue are so important.

Want to help?

Volunteers, listen up. You can help. You could adopt a few corners and go with broom and other tools and make sure the pads under our cans are visible and clean and any vegetation trimmed back.

Want to volunteer?

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In the heart of downtown, at 411 Clematis St., the Mandel Public Library features four floors of resources: books, CDs and DVDs; free classes and programs; a tech/innovation center; kids space; homework help and more. (Also a polling location!)

In association with National Library Card Sign-Up Month (September), the library will debut its newly redesigned card and give card holders a chance to win library swag while checking out the amazing array of resources offered.

Can't get downtown? A library card gets you access to free e-books, digital audiobooks, music and other online resources, including Hoopla.

Visit wpbcitylibrary.org for more details.

President, from Page 1

automatic membership renewal, and potential updates to our bylaws, which were last revised in 2009.

We'll also be sending a neighborhood survey via MailChimp to hear directly from you about what you value, what you'd like to see and your hopes for Flamingo Park's future.

Make sure you are signed up to receive FPNA MailChimp emails. Then take a few minutes to share your thoughts when the survey arrives via email. Your input truly matters.

And finally, some happy news following June's infamous "Murder Most Fowl." After our

beloved House of the Month flamingo was vandalized beyond repair, neighbor Shawn Wolf of SM Wolf Creative Agency generously stepped forward to create and donate a brand-new bird. (See the House of the Month update on Page 2.) Thank you, Shawn, for your generosity and neighborhood spirit!

There is a lot to be excited about in Flamingo Park, and we're grateful to have such an engaged, welcoming community.

Thank you for being part of what makes our neighborhood so special.

— Rick Reikenis



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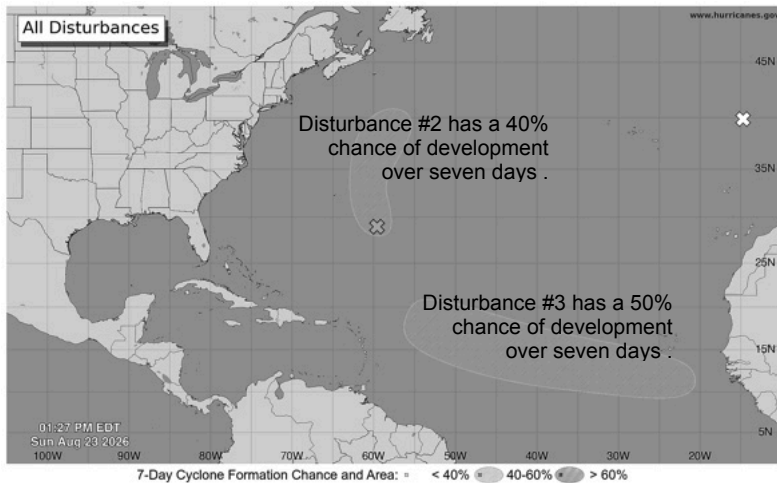
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Hurricane season

Use 'quiet time' to check preparedness

As production of this *Flyer* began, a large disturbance was churning westward at 15-20 mph in the Atlantic Ocean. No name — yet — and no “cone of doom” applied, and might never be.

Even so, this Atlantic activity is an important reminder that we are in the historically busiest weeks of hurricane season, which ends Nov. 30.

Years will go by with no threats to land, but then nature roars back to remind us of our vulnerability.

Longtime residents recall being affected by Hurricanes David (1979), Frances and Jeanne (2004), Wilma (2005), two Irenes (1999 and 2011) and Irma (2017), losing power for various lengths of time, seeing damage to our environment and putting things back together when we escaped the worst of all these storms.

Over the years we've seen fewer plywood panels and more impact windows protecting Flamingo Park homes. More people have generators, whether built-in or portable.

Preparedness should be an ongoing priority, along with attention to the weather forecasts.

In addition to your favorite weather app and local weather reporters, it's a good idea keep an eye on the National

Hurricane Center's website.

There you can geek out on all the advisories for tropical cyclones, including all text and graphical products issued by the NHC every advisory cycle (i.e., 3 a.m., 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 9 p.m. UTC), including the popular cone graphic.

Be prepared

While “nothing” is going on, it's a good idea to take stock of your water and pantry supplies, medicines, pet needs and batteries.

Make sure shutters and generators are in working order, and window coverage is accessible, as needed.

If you plan to evacuate from an approaching storm, make sure of your destination and make a packing list appropriate to your needs.

The location of insurance papers and valuables should be noted.

A good idea is a battery- or solar-operated or hand-crank radio that can pick up the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network, which broadcasts through public media partners. In southern Palm Beach County, the partner is WLRN 101.9. In northern Palm Beach County, it's WQCS 88.9.

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Datebook**September**

Monday, Sept. 7 — Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 8 — Board meeting

October

Monday, Oct. 12 — Columbus/Indigenous Peoples' Day

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — Board meeting

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Halloween, Page 3

November

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Board meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Day

December

Sunday, Dec. 6 — Home Tour

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