



LAKEFIELD SOUTH HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION

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Board and Residents' Meeting

WHEN: 3rd Tuesday of every month

6:30pm to 7:30pm

WHERE: Wellington Landings Middle School  
in the Media Center/Library or virtual

## Violations Finding Committee

Corey Gibson, Pat Keeler, Aleyka Thomas

## The Lakefield South Property Manager

Howard Slifkin

Property Management Resources

Office: (561) 969-2700

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Contact Howard for questions about HOA rules, entrance gate system, landscaping, parking permits, and property management.

## Support Services

Landscaping - FreshStart Maintenance,

Norman Wright - (561) 572-1564

Attorney - Katzman Chandler

Newsletter - Karen Galanaugh

General Maintenance - Sam Beras

Nuisance Alligator Hotline - (866) 392-4286

## Message from the President

Welcome to the summer edition of the Lakefield South homeowner's association newsletter. We would like to welcome the new homeowners and renters to our wonderful community.

Keep in mind that school is out for the summer and the children will be playing in our neighborhood. Here are a few things you should remember:

- The speed limit in the neighborhood is 25 mph.
- Stop signs are for stopping the car, not cruising through them.
- Sidewalks are for walking, not parked cars. Violators may be subject to fines.

We had a guest speaker at our last board meeting, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy Dwayne Brown, BPA of District 8 (Wellington). These are some highlights from his presentation:

- Prevent auto theft: Lock your vehicles.
- Be sure to empty vehicles of valuables and any visible money—lock your car.
- Do not keep your keys in the auto. Typically, if the keys are inside, the doors are unlocked. A thief simply needs to press "Start" to steal your car or worse yet, open your garage door to get into your house.
- Deputy Brown emphasized, "If you see something, say something." Be sure to report it to the police.
- If you are harassed by a neighbor, record the incident on your phone or dashcam, if you can. And, with or without photos, report the incident to the police as soon as possible. Deputy Brown emphasized that your report could be just one of many against the harasser and it will be used to build a case.
- If stopped by the police, Deputy Brown said the most important behavior is to comply with the officer's requests. He suggests teaching teens and new drivers the three "C's" – Keep calm, communicate, and cooperate.
- Deputy Brown emphasized that the stop sign outside of our entrance gate is a STOP sign for BOTH lanes—not just the left lane where the call box is.
- Deputy Brown reminded everyone not to keep kids or pets in the car in the heat.



Deputy Dwayne Brown, BPA with CrimeView

**Enjoy the summer!**

*Bob*

Bob Biancucci, President

## SPOTLIGHT ON Lillian Floyd

In 2004, while visiting a friend on Country Golf Drive, Lillian Floyd, decided to tour a house for sale on the same street. Even though she already had a home, something told her that she was destined to live in Lakefield South. She walked through the house and made a bid within five minutes and the offer was accepted.

Subsequently, she placed a small ad in the Sunday edition of The New York Times real estate section and a day later had a buyer from New York for her Boca Raton home. "It all worked so beautifully, as if it was meant to be," says Lillian.

Lillian has had eclectic experiences—starting with modeling in New York as a teenager; earned a BS in Management Science and a Master's in Social and Behavioral Science; worked for both major political parties; and retired from positions in management and marketing. After retiring, she became a ballroom dancer and for several years she competed in competitions throughout Florida. Lillian also served on the volunteer board of our HOA from 2015 to 2021.

Lillian has always loved horses and rode when she could. Over the past 20 years, she has found a way to blend horses and performance by riding dressage, a sport where the rider and horse complete sequences of movement that can appear as if the horse and rider are dancing as one.

She holds the record for performing the most Century Rides—a total of 11. The Dressage Foundation's Century Club celebrates older riders and horses. To qualify, the combined age of both horse and rider must be at least 100 years and the horse and rider team must execute a dressage test before a qualified judge.



Lillian and "Law & Order" with owner Dru Nagel and Judge Kathy Connolly



Lillian as Ziegfeld Showgirl

The love of horses and the sport of dressage runs in the family. Lillian's daughter, Suzy, is a United States Dressage Federation silver medalist rider, trainer and judge and resides in Maryland.

Another form of dance performance that Lillian participates in is as a Ziegfeld Showgirl with the Broadway Ziegfeld Entertainers. This troupe has performed regionally at venues, such as theaters, casinos, large condo associations and at their regular luncheons with entertainment. Lillian serves as treasurer of this 501c3 organization. In addition to dancers and showgirls, their performances also include singers, impersonators, and comedians. Proceeds from shows are donated to various charities.

## Neighborhood Watch

By Pat Keeler, neighbor and volunteer

Thank you to the five people who have already indicated their willingness to participate in a Neighborhood Watch program. The Village requires at least 15 individuals, and we are hoping a few more might be interested. It is not difficult or time consuming.



Neighborhood Watch is a network of neighbors trained by crime prevention officers in home security, recognition, and identification of suspicious persons and/or activity.

Neighborhood Watch is an "observe and report" type of program. Members are encouraged not to stop and question people, but to observe and report their observations to the Sheriff's Office and a trained officer will respond and investigate the incident.

The idea is to learn how to share information and report unusual or suspicious activity to law enforcement—ultimately preventing crime.

If interested, contact Howard Slifkin, our property manager, at [howards.pmr@gmail.com](mailto:howards.pmr@gmail.com).