



The Oak Tree

President's Message

Although a bit belated, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our residents a happy, healthy New Year. As you may have assumed from some of the prior articles, I have a very positive perception of Grand Haven as it currently exists and believe that it will continue to be an outstanding residential community in the future.

From the perspective of our Association, annual assessments have increased a modest \$45.00 in the past twelve years, an average of \$3.75 per year and we have virtually no debt. The properties are well maintained, attractive and a source of pride for the owners. Visitors are most often impressed not only by the condition of the home sites but also by the natural beauty and ambiance of the overall community.

Although there is some concern regarding the extent of new construction along Roberts Road and Colbert Lane, aside from traffic flow, it is unlikely that there will be any direct impact upon Grand Haven. We are self-sufficient in a number of ways with our own restaurants, social organizations and clubs and a vast number of amenities available to our residents.

In fact, the developments under construction either have no amenities or amenities that cannot compare to those that we can use and enjoy every day. Although I have heard concerns that the new construction will take prospective buyers from Grand Haven, I believe that the smart buyers will choose a developed community. One in which the end result is apparent, rather than one in which you are depending upon the builder's vision, wood construction and saplings that will hopefully, someday become shade trees.

As one who has an understanding of the evolution of Grand Haven, I believe that our community has done extremely well over the past decade. In large part that has been due to the values, commitment and the pride in ownership on the part of our residents, combined with a Board that is dedicated to ensuring that our community is fiscally sound prosperous and continues to maintain its reputation as a highly desirous location in which to either build a new home or purchase an existing home.

All in all, it is apparent that Grand Haven is well positioned as we look towards the future. As the construction of new homes progress, we are rapidly approaching a full build out of the community. In addition, the inventory of resale homes is minimal, remaining on the market for limited amounts of time, while property values are either stable or increasing.

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GHMA Meeting Schedule

The Board of Directors of the Grand Haven Master Association (GHMA) meets on the next to the last Friday of every month (unless otherwise noted.) All property owners are welcome to attend.

WHEN: 2 PM, Friday, February 21

2 PM, Friday, March 21

2 PM, Friday, April 18

2 PM, Friday, May 23

WHERE: Creekside Amenities Center

2 North Village Parkway

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The Oak Tree is always looking for articles with ideas and topics for future issues, especially those that would be of interest to Grand Haven residents—Grand Haven activities, clubs, happenings, sporting events, resident volunteer activities and opportunities.

Please contact Nancy Carlton at ncarlton096@gmail.com with your suggestions

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what we have in this
life that matters.*

*It's what we do with
what we have.*

Fred Rogers

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The Mustang Club

The Mustang Club is a group of people that love their Mustangs and get together for scenic drives and lunch. Our Holiday dinner was held at Romero's Tuscany on December 7 and was attended by 11 members. If you have a Mustang, consider joining us. Meeting dates are the third Monday of the month at 4:30 pm in the Grand Haven Room. Members are notified by email if the meeting room is changed. Upcoming ride dates and destinations are:

Friday, Mar. 14 (2025) to The Half Wall Restaurant & Brewery, SR 44 in New Smyrna Beach.

Friday, May 16 (2025) to 3 Bananas, South Lake Street, Crescent City.

The route is determined by alternating members. We meet at the Waterside parking lot at 11 am on ride days. In the event of inclement weather and possible cancellation, members are notified by email. If you are interested in joining us on any of our rides, contact Kathleen Krov at kkrovphd@gmail.com to be added to the email list.



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President's Message...continued

As we navigate the New Year, the members of the Board are truly appreciative of the cooperation and support of our residents. As we move forward, our goals remain unchanged. We are fully committed to maintaining the integrity, beauty and desirability of Grand Haven and to perpetuate its reputation as one of the premier residential communities in Florida.

*Submitted by: Rob Carlton, President
Grand Haven Master Association*

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Calling All Volunteers

We're excited to invite you to a community volunteer workday to help assemble **Vertical Oyster Gardens (VOGs)**—a simple but impactful way to improve water quality and support our local ecosystems! This is a fantastic opportunity to get involved in a hands-on project that benefits the environment right here in our community.

What Are Vertical Oyster Gardens? Vertical Oyster Gardens are eco-friendly structures made from recycled oyster shells that are strung together on rope or wire and hung from docks or seawalls. These gardens provide a habitat for juvenile oysters to attach to, grow, and thrive. Oysters are incredible natural filters, purifying up to 50 gallons of water each day, which helps improve the overall health of our waterways.

Why Volunteer? By joining with Ann Roffman, co-chair of the Grand Haven Woman's Club Environment Committee, and helping to assemble and install VOGs, you'll be directly contributing to the improvement of our local ecosystem. Oysters not only filter water, but they also provide a habitat for other organisms like sea squirts, helping to create a more balanced and healthy environment. This project is more than just fun; it's a critical step in preserving the natural beauty and health of our waterways for generations to come.

How It Works: The oyster shells used for the VOGs are donated by the Coastal Conservation Association. Once assembled, the VOGs will be distributed to local dock owners who will hang them from their docks or seawalls, creating new homes for oysters in our waters. In Ormond Beach, over 600 VOGs have been assembled and are being installed thanks to resident-driven initiatives, and we want you to be part of this amazing movement! To learn more, visit <https://www.oystersformyneighborhood.com/>.

Come out, roll up your sleeves, and help us make a difference. Join us for this rewarding volunteer day on **Friday, Feb. 21, 2025 starting at 9AM at the VFW, 47 Old Kings Rd. Palm Coast.** Together, let's give back to nature while having a great time with fellow community members.



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- concerned about driving safely?
- not sure whether you are eating well?
- a supporting caregiver approaching burnout?
- living alone or need more social contact?

If one or more of these categories fits your personal situation, then it may be time for you or your loved one to consider independent living, assisted living or even a memory care facility.

Many of us in Grand Haven have owned our own home for decades and cherish our independence. We feel comfortable surrounded by years of memories, often made in previous locations and experiences. It is difficult to accept that what we used to spend hours doing, we no longer have the stamina to keep up. We may be in denial that we have lost a step or two. It's all part of the aging process, something most are reluctant to accept.

Understand, you are not alone. The good news is that The Haven Family Fund can offer help with the choices you have. We have assisted members of our community by visiting one or more of 8 facilities in Flagler County and providing them up to date information including the size and types of units available; different levels of care; transportation to appointments and services; daily social activities and the cost of services at each of the facilities.

For more information or arranging a tour of each of the facilities, please contact our coordinators:

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MADC Corner

A very special place to live!

After all these years, Grand Haven is still a very desirable and unique community with various villages, amenities, the Intracoastal and gorgeous tree lined streets as our backdrop setting.

The Modification Architectural Design Committee (MADC) has a great team of homeowners who volunteer their time to help keep our community looking beautiful. As time goes on the community will continue to change and evolve and before you know it, we will be built out.

Grand Haven is a deed restricted community. Our documents that we abide by include our CC&R's and our Standards. These restrictions in our CC&R's and our Standards are for everyone's benefit. Some homeowners think our CC&R's and our Standards are too restrictive and they would like to do whatever they want on their property and they are disappointed when they are told otherwise. Please understand that these restrictions keep our home values up and are beneficial to every homeowner in Grand Haven.

One of my neighbors commented to me that Grand Haven is a wonderful place to live and how happy she is to be here. She also made a special reference to our canopy of trees and then went on to explain that a friend who lives outside of Grand Haven had a beautiful treed lot next to their home until the neighbor took out almost every tree and then installed a high fence. (This is why we have our Standards.)

The Standards have been in place since the inception of Grand Haven. Every three years they are reviewed, updated, and consideration is taken regarding the changes within the community. They are here to protect you and to keep Grand Haven beautiful for many more years to come.

Let's embrace our choice of living here with our unique villages, tree lined streets, amenities, golf course, village center and our extraordinary setting.



Submitted by:
Joanna Salkovitz,
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The Eagles' Nest

As December 2024 approached there was anticipation and much hope that the resident eagles, Gabrielle (Gabby) and Beau, would have a clutch of eggs then eaglets to look forward to this season. As December 8 approached Gabby laid her first egg! Four days later (on December 12) she laid her second egg. At this point they were identified as NE30 & NE31 which represents the number of known eggs that have been laid at this nest since monitoring in 2008.



Gabby and Beau both shared incubating duties. Incubation period takes 35 days, but the average hatch is 36.5 days. The eggs need to be “rolled” frequently. They carefully roll the eggs with their beaks. The eggs are rolled to help the embryo develop more evenly maintaining a consistent temperature, and to prevent the yolk from sticking to the shell. Occasionally the eggs were exposed in between incubation shifts, which is typical, allowing the porous eggs to breathe. Close to hatching the embryo develops an “egg tooth”. Then twelve to twenty-four hours before hatching the embryo starts poking a hole through the outer shell allowing for the “great escape”! This is an arduous and exhausting process for the hatchling.

The approximate hatch dates for the two eggs were by mid-January. At the time of this writing, we were approaching Day #38 for the first egg to hatch, yet questioned if it would indeed hatch. Few places will we find more unanswered questions than in the wild. Maybe that is what makes it so wild! However, the second egg wasn't yet due to hatch.

Stay tuned for the next article with hopefully great news!

*Submitted by: Gretchen Butler
Audubon EagleWatch Nest Monitor/Volunteer (17 yrs)
American Eagle Foundation Volunteer (11 yrs)*



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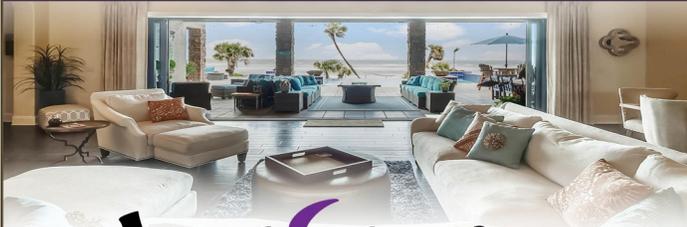
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We can't wait to see you at the Club!

CDD Corner

New Year's Resolutions Revisited

If this year's resolutions have fizzled like an opened bottle of champagne, consider this: Grand Haven is one of the most amenitized communities in Florida. Witness how healthy and fit folks "of a certain age" are here!

We may not have the stamina and agility we enjoyed in our earlier years, but according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), all older adults (even people with arthritis, heart disease, obesity and high blood pressure) benefit from regular, moderate physical activity. Ideally, exercise for older adults should incorporate a blend of aerobic exercise, strength/resistance training, and stretching/flexibility moves. Many of our on-site activities neatly fit the bill!

A short walk outside puts you in contact with delightful dogs, optimistic neighbors, and anxiety-busting Mother Nature. Try a small backpack, or weighted vest to enhance the workout. Two gyms are within walking or biking distance.

You don't have to be good to see results. (The only bad workout is the one that didn't happen!) Strength-training helps maintain muscle mass, improves bone density, maintains a healthy metabolism and reduces the risk of falling and fractures. Plus, the enthusiasm among core users is infectious! The average senior adult should strive for strength training two to three times a week. Consult our personal trainer, Patrice Armbuter, for guidance on safe, effective form and proper use of machines.

Explore your fitness options in Grand Haven: walking, tennis, pickleball, swimming, ballet, Move to Music, Water Aerobics, yoga, Pilates, Zumba, biking, bocce, et al.

Make this year's healthful resolutions last!

*Before starting any exercise regimen, it's important to talk with your doctor to learn which options are right for your health and activity level.

Submitted by: Linda Lake

Pickleball & Safety

"It's the best incentive I have to get off the couch".
(Quote from regular Grand Haven Pickleball Player)

If you're motivated to move after reading "The CDD Corner", consider this: Playing Pickleball has some amazing benefits :

- **Cardiovascular health** Pickleball's quick movements, like running and shuffling, increase your heart rate and improve your cardiovascular endurance. This can help lower your risk of heart disease, stroke, and high blood pressure.
- **Stress management** Physical activity can help reduce stress and improve your mood. The social aspect of pickleball can also help relieve stress through enjoyable interactions with others.
- **Balance and coordination** Pickleball can improve your balance, agility, and hand-eye coordination. These improvements can help reduce your risk of falls.
- **Cognitive benefits** Pickleball requires strategy, quick thinking, and hand-eye coordination, which can help maintain cognitive function and mental sharpness.
- **Muscle strength and endurance** Pickleball uses your arms, legs, and core muscles, and can help build muscle strength and endurance.
- **Bone health** Pickleball is a low-impact sport that can help maintain healthy bones, joints, and muscles. It can reduce the rate of bone loss and help conserve bone tissue.
- **Social connections** Pickleball can help you meet new friends and stay socially engaged. Regular participation can reduce isolation and improve your emotional health and well-being.

BUT, in order to avoid injury while playing pickleball, focus on properly warming up and stretching before playing, using the correct technique, wearing appropriate footwear, taking rest days when needed, and listening to your body. A smart player incorporates strength training and agility exercises into their routine to improve overall fitness and prevent overuse injuries.

The game looks casual and simple, because the learning curve is quick, and just about anyone can play. But the game can turn rigorous, and the strains on the body are not casual. It's best to ease yourself into it, and not try to take on too much, too fast, too soon.

Quit before the last game.

Submitted by: Linda Lake

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Training will help you take care of yourself, and your neighbor both before and after an emergency. We meet in the Grand Haven room monthly on the second Wednesday.

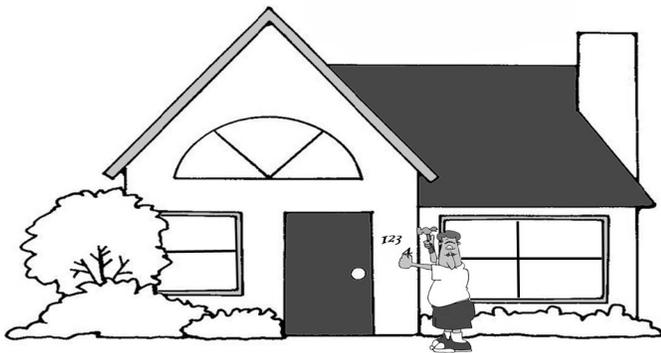
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Did you know?

You must submit an application to the MADC if you wish to change the color of the wall (main body), trim, or roof of your house.

The MADC will use a Box Formation, defined as the homes immediately adjacent to yours and the three homes directly across the street, to determine if your choices are acceptable. The use of an identical wall (main body) color to any homes in that Box is prohibited.

After painting is complete you must re-install the house numbers on the front of the home facing the street.



Palm Coast Historical Society

The famous illustrator John James Audubon (1785-1851) arrived in St. Augustine, Florida in November 1831 to collect water birds for the third volume of his *Birds of America* series. He explored the frontier on foot and horseback over log roads and Indian Trails, finally arriving at the Hernandez Plantation at Mala Compra on December 14.

His writings convey a miserable travel experience. He wrote, "Reader, if you have not been in such a place, you cannot easily conceive the torments we endured." After visiting General Joseph Hernandez for 10 days he traveled south to the Bulow Plantation on Christmas Day where he describes "the most hospitable and welcome treatment that could be expected."

Audubon began his hunting trip on the Halifax River with Joachim Bulow on December 28. Before he could sketch the birds he first had to shoot and mount them. "We get into a boat and after an hour of rowing we find ourselves in the middle of the most extensive marshes as far as the eye can reach. The boat is anchored and we go wading through mud and water amid myriads of sand-flies and mosquitoes, shooting here and there a bird."

He left the region by the end of the winter and sailed for Charleston somewhat in despair. "We are surrounded by thousands of alligators and I dare not suffer my good Newfoundland dog, *Plato*, to go in the river." Nonetheless he returned to Florida in April, 1832 and this time traveled to the Florida Keys. By the time he departed on May 31, Audubon had discovered 52 types of birds new to him.



John James Audubon visited both Mala Compra & the Bulow Plantation This depicts Bulow Plantation buildings in the background. Photo courtesy of Audubon House Museum

To view the life-size illustrations of his Florida birds visit the Cici & Hyatt Brown Museum at MOAS in Daytona. These masterpieces of print-making are on display from now until March 2, 2025.

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Submitted by: Kathy Reichard-Ellavsky, President, PCHS

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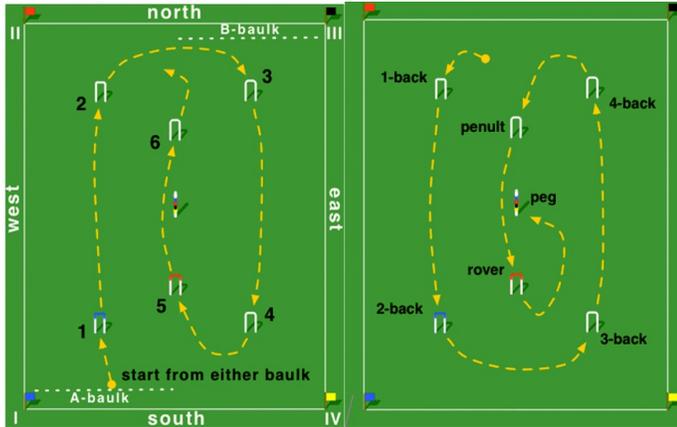
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No Rest for the Wicket

Greetings Grand Haven residents, do you remember playing croquet in the backyard and how much fun it was playing the game with your friends and family? Does the diagram below look familiar or confusing to you? It doesn't have to be! Come on out and learn croquet again and the different games associated with it.



Doesn't matter the age, all are welcome! Try something new, be outdoors, get some physical and mental exercise, have fun and be social.

The **Grand Haven Croquet Club** will be offering **Free 3 Introduction Classes** on these following days:

- Monday, February 24, 1-4pm**
- Wednesday, February 26, 1-4pm**
- Saturday, March 1, 2-5pm**

For more information you may contact: Jim Hester at jkhester45@gmail.com.

Those interested in **free** lessons to learn croquet contact us at www.ghcroquetclub.com or our Membership Director, **Jim Hester** at jkhester45@gmail.com.

Come join us and try something new, make new friends, and just have fun.

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Submitted by: Patti Paukovich



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Parking 101...

The GHMA CC&Rs prohibits parking on unimproved lots and regular parking in the street by a resident (it is considered storing of a vehicle in the street). Parking on unimproved lots also constitutes as trespassing. **Regular parking by residents should be in the driveway and/or garage.** The streets in Grand Haven are the property of the Community Development District. Parking on the street is also subject to the City of Palm Coast and Flagler County Ordinances which do not allow on street parking. **No overnight and/or regular parking in the streets please.**

Also Mold/Mildew tends to accumulate this time of year and throughout the Spring...

Not only is it unsightly, it also can be very slippery and result in a slip and fall on your property. Please regularly pressure wash the hard surfaces in front of you home including: Your entry walkway, driveway, sidewalk and the stormwater curb in front of your home (this is the concrete portion adjacent to the asphalt road and the grass in front of your property).

Your 2025 Annual Assessment...

As a reminder, your 2025 Annual Assessment of \$165 was due January 1st. The GHMA Annual Assessment funds the compliance activities for the community Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs), facilitating the Architectural Design Committee (ADC) review process, management, accounting services, legal fees, insurance, newsletter/communications and all other operating costs of the Association. If you have any questions regarding your assessment please contact Southern States Management Group at (386) 446-6333.

Submitted by: Troy Railsback, Community Manager



PROTECT OUR DUNES THEY'RE MORE THAN JUST SAND

What are dunes?

1

Beach dunes are barriers that protect our coastline from erosion and storm surge. After the recent renourishment, the beach may look different, but the dunes are essential in safeguarding the shore and our community.

Why are they important?

2

They defend against storms by reducing flooding, and preventing erosion. It is also wildlife habitat that holds a diverse ecosystem.

What you can do to help.

3

STAY OFF THE DUNES! USE DUNE WALKOVERS!
Walking on dunes damages its structure. Share this post to spread the information!

Stronger Tomorrow.

4

Vegetation will soon be planted to further stabilize the dune, or sand fencing will be erected. Until then, we need your help to protect our coast!

Grand Haven Woman's Club

The GHWC is very grateful to the GH community for its support of its mission. On meeting days, residents continue to drop off donations for the charities supported by GHWC in the community and these recipients are so grateful for that support.

Many residents participated in GHWC's annual Nine & Dine event on November 2, raising over \$8,000. Special thanks to Sally Nord and Sandi Walker for chairing this event. We were blessed with good weather and a fun day. Then on January 13, community members came out to support the annual GHWC Day of Games. Chaired by Carol Walker and Jenny Scott, this event raised over \$6,000. We have three more fundraising events this club year: Valentine's Military Ball (February 15), Pickleball Fest (April 12) and Kentucky Derby (May 3).

Also supporting the charities and activities of the GHWC are our Annual Partners to whom we are grateful.



In case you are not familiar with GHWC,

WHO WE ARE...

The GHWC is a 501 (c)(3) organization, dedicated to supporting charitable, educational, and civic activities that make a significant difference in the lives of residents living in our community. It is a group of 190 women of diverse backgrounds who have a desire to provide support to those in need in Flagler County and beyond. All members reside in Grand Haven.

WHAT WE DO...

Members volunteer with and provide financial support to many organizations in the Flagler County community, supporting arts, education, conservation, healthy lifestyle and civic involvement. In 2023-24, GHWC members volunteered 12,980 hours and donated \$54,705 in raised funds and another \$68,168 in cash and goods to community needs.

THE IMPACT WE HAVE...

GHWC members cook for and feed the homeless, provide homemade comfort items to women recovering from cancer, donate shoes, clothing and hygiene items to students in need, provide musical instruments to students, food to the humane society, scholarships to deserving students, supplies for the domestic violence shelter, and support for those needing free medical care.

THE ORGANIZATIONS WE SUPPORT...

AdventHealth Foundation
Alpha Women's Center
American Legion Flagler Veteran Family Support
Boggy Creek Camp
Daytona State College Foundation
Family Life Center
Feed Flagler/Grace Community Food Pantry
Flagler Auditorium
Flagler County Education Foundation
Flagler Free Clinic
Flagler County Historical Society
Flagler Humane Society
Flagler Playhouse
Habitat for Humanity
Kids Rock the Nation
Our Father's Table
Palm Coast Historical Society
Palm Coast Volunteer Fire Rescue
Provision Packs
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Volusia/Flagler Turtle Patrol
Whispering Meadows Ranch
Whitney Laboratory

If you would like more information about the Grand Haven Woman's Club, please visit the website at GHwomansclub.org. or check out the Facebook page.

GHWC Annual Book Sale February 28 & March 1 Creekside Amenity Center

Please donate your books/puzzles through February 24 at one of these drop off locations

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| 111 Front Street | Kathy Murray |
| 67 Front Street | Paula Foggia |
| 49 Front Street | Denise Gallo |
| 16 Pelican Court | Bobi Mason |
| 10 Grandview Dr | Denise Burren |
| 9 N Village Drive | Marcie Leonard |
| 5 River Landing Drive | Bev Fox |
| 30 Crosstie Court | Diane Fitzgerald |
| 4 Village View Drive | Eileen Marotto |
| 9 Turkey Oak Lane | Cheryl Dresnok |

Questions? Call Jacki Unger, 954-296-0774



It is Heart Health Month

Heart disease is the most common cause of death for both women and men in the United States. But some heart disease symptoms in women can differ from those in men. Knowing the symptoms of a heart attack and heart disease may help save a life.

Heart attack symptoms for women

Chest pain is the most common symptom of heart attack in men and women. But women are more likely than men to have symptoms that may seem unrelated to a heart attack, such as nausea and brief pain in the neck or back.

Women often describe heart attack chest pain as pressure or tightness. But it's possible to have a heart attack without chest pain.

Women are more likely than men to have these symptoms of a heart attack:

- Neck, jaw, shoulder, upper back or upper stomach pain.
- Shortness of breath.
- Pain in one or both arms.
- Nausea or vomiting.
- Sweating.
- Lightheadedness or dizziness.
- Unusual fatigue.
- Heartburn, also called indigestion.

These symptoms may be vague but more noticeable than the chest pain.

Compared with men, women tend to have symptoms more often when resting, or even when asleep. Emotional stress can play a role in triggering heart attack symptoms too.

Women are more likely than men to have a heart attack with no severe blockage in an artery. When this happens, it's called nonobstructive coronary artery disease.

Also, women tend to have blockages not only in their main arteries but also in the smaller ones that supply blood to the heart. A blockage in the smaller arteries is called small vessel heart disease or coronary microvascular disease.

When to see a doctor

If you have symptoms of a heart attack or think you're having one, get emergency medical help right away. Don't drive yourself to the hospital unless you have no other way to get there.

Source: MayoClinic.org

Tennis Advisory Group

The Grand Haven tennis community is represented by the Tennis Advisory Group (TAG Team), currently consisting of 4 players/residents: Rob Carlton, Tom Byrne, Patsy Campbell and Suzanne Day. The TAG Team was created several years ago to serve the interests of our tennis enthusiasts.

The main objective of the Tennis Advisory Group is to be a liaison between the players and John Lucansky, Amenity Manager. As such, the group relays concerns, questions and suggestions to John and in turn he presents those to the CDD Board of Supervisors. The committee meets quarterly to discuss those concerns, if it is warranted.

We are here to keep the tennis community running smoothly. Please feel free to reach out to us anytime.



30 MPH

Please remember that the Speed Limit on the streets in Grand Haven is 30 Miles Per Hour.

Many of our streets have curves and those traveling at fast speeds can endanger oncoming drivers and unsuspecting cyclists.

Please obey the speed limit!

Pet Owners, This is For You

As Editor of your community newsletter, I can tell you that the *single thing* I am most often asked to write about is **PET OWNER RESPONSIBILITY!!!** People stop me at the Grand Haven Woman's Club meetings, in the Fitness Center, even when I am in Publix!! Most pet owners are very responsible....they even take a flash light with them when they walk their dogs at night to ensure that they can "clean up" after their pet.

But for those few who do not, it is not just rude to ignore the clean-up process, it is against the law (Palm Coast Animal Control codes sec s 8-36, removal of pet waste). It is also a health hazard...abandoned dog waste can host diseases and/or parasites which can infect other dogs that accidentally step in it and track it home. It is not fertilizer AND it pollutes the water in our detention ponds.

PLEASE, BE RESPONSIBLE.

Did You Know

If you see a sea turtle on the beach, struggling in the surf or has wandered into the road, call Florida Fish and Wildlife at (888) 404-3922.



Please Don't Feed the Alligators

Please remember that Florida law prohibits the feeding of alligators.

Florida statute 372.667 states, "No person shall intentionally feed, or entice with feed, any wild American alligator or American crocodile."

Your cooperation in keeping our community safe is greatly appreciated.

Residents with questions or concerns can contact the CDD Office directly at 386-447-1888 or office@ghcdd.com



We tend to forget that happiness doesn't come as a result of getting something we don't have, but rather of recognizing and appreciating what we do have.

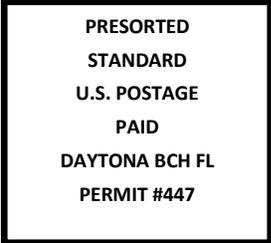
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| Grand Haven Master Association | www.grandhavenmhoa.com | (386) 446-6333 |
| Community Development District (CDD) | www.grandhavencdd.org | (386) 447-1888 |
| Grand Haven Main Gate Guard | | (386) 445-2376 |
| Village Center Office | www.grandhavenamenity.com | (386) 447-0192 |
| Village Center Waterside Café | | (386) 447-0239 |
| Grand Haven Golf Club | www.grandhavengc.com | (386) 445-2327 |
| Palm Coast Utilities | www.palmcoastgov.com | (386) 986-2360 |
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