

WESTMINSTER CRIER

Some Notes from Paul Braid, Property Manager

1. The Lee County Emergency Response Team has notified the Westminster Office that many home addresses are not marked in plain site on mailboxes. This becomes a serious issue when teams are responding to a 911 call and trying to locate a residence. If you do not have your address on both sides of your mailbox, please correct this at once for your safety and the safety of our community.
2. Hurricane season is upon us. Trees on your property must be trimmed and maintained. They could become a hazard during storms. The compliance committee will be inspecting all trees that hang over the roadway and sidewalks.
3. A reminder for all guests and residences of the community that the speed limit is 19 mph!

Club and Activity Spot

Hear what's happening
in the community!

This issue- Dominoes

Bible Study

Knitting Group

More to come next
issue!!

IF your club has a
special happening,
please send pictures to
the crier



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Dominoes- at the Community Center

Meets every Monday night at 7 pm all year

Mexican train is the game! House rules apply

You don't need your own dominoes

\$1 gets you a whole night of games (about 13 rounds)

Whoever loses each hand moves to another table

Lowest score of the night wins the pot minus \$1

Highest score gets their dollar back!

Come play for a good time and great conversation

All ladies invited to play!

Sorry gentlemen!



Some Dominoes Players!



Some Knitting Hands- story next page!



Knitting Group—Not just for Knitters!

9:30-11:30 on Saturdays year round at
the Community Center

Knitters work on their own projects AND
group projects

Share projects and techniques

Past projects include shawls and caps for
chemo patients, blankets, items for premies,
bears for mother bear project

Current project is knitted knockers

Knitters donate both time and expenses on
the special projects

Quilters and crocheters are welcome too!

If you have a new project you would like
to share OR just want to join the group meet
up with this group!

Great conversation

All are welcome!

And it all started with a scarf

Ladies Bible Study Group

Wednesdays at 11 at Community Center

Babs facilitates the group during the summer, while Alice facilitates during the winter

The Book of Joshua is the focus for the summer

All dominations welcome

Bring any version of The Bible

Study the word, apply the readings to today's life challenges and struggles, victories and defeats

The group starts with a prayer with special prayer needs if warranted

Participants read the chapter together

Rich discussion and open conversation follows

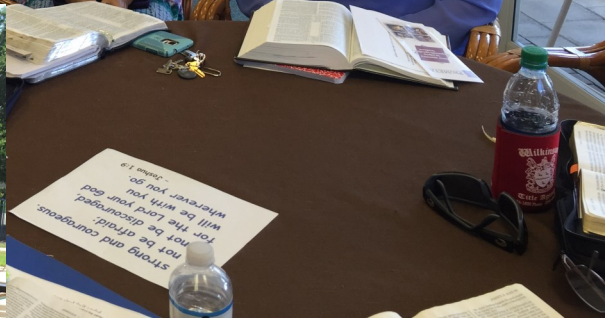
Everyone learns from each other

Verse chosen for the summer study group

Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go.

Joshua 1:9

Bible Study group pictures



Notes from Lee County Sheriff Office

Southwest Florida residents are targeted everyday by fraudsters posing as IRS agents, desperate grandchildren, online sweethearts, sweepstakes representatives and menacing debt collectors. Financial crimes, particularly against seniors, are on the rise nationwide as con-artists target consumers by mail, telephone, door to door sales and the internet. Unfortunately, both old and young alike are potential victims for these criminals, and chances are high that at some point you too will find yourself being preyed on by a swindler who knows no bounds, borders or jurisdictions.

The increase in these types of reports is why nearly ten years ago, the Lee County Sheriff's Office became the first local law enforcement agency to designate one specific telephone line as a central reporting place for consumers. Now known quite simply as the "fraud line", calls from seasonal and full-time residents have rapidly grown from just a few hundred calls, to nearly 4,000 calls in just the first 6 months of 2016. This drastic increase confirms that people are anxious to report frauds and scams, eager to seek the advice of trained law enforcement officials, as well as learn how to protect the identity and assets of their elderly loved ones.

Notes Continued

"These dangerous imposters are very persuasive and will use all types of excuses, explanations and offers to separate you from your money," said Sheriff Mike Scott. "Don't be afraid to hang up, close the door, or hit the delete button."

Below are a few practical tips to help you stay ahead of thieves:

Don't believe your caller ID. Scammers use technology to manipulate numbers.

Don't pay upfront for services before the work is done.

Don't deposit a check and wire transfer money back to someone you don't know.

Never pay taxes or shipping fees in order to claim a sweepstakes/lottery prize.

Don't fall for high pressure sales tactics. If a company is legitimate they will be patient. Avoid the "act now" or "in your neighborhood" pitch.

Don't be afraid to tell a trusted friend, neighbor or law enforcement officer if you've been the victim of a scam or fraud. If you would like to report a fraud or scam, please contact the Sheriff's Office fraud line

at 258-3292, or file a complaint online at www.ic3.gov or www.ftc.gov.