



NEWSLETTER

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Welcome to Spring Time in Tallahassee!

Many neighbors are busy working in their yards and on their homes to clean up the winter debris. Thank you to all who are improving our surroundings. The City of Tallahassee has also been working on improving our local park. Check out the new bike course and, of course, the newly paved road.



The HOA has been busy with several issues, as well. We would like to plan a "Playground Olympics" event for the younger set in our neighborhood, with events such as Discus (Frisbee) Throw, Javelin (Straws) Throw, Twenty-Yard Dash (backwards), Swimming Relay (involves cups of water), etc. Are there any parents/grandparents who would be able to coordinate and assist with this event? Maybe some elementary teachers? We need a team to plan and execute this in a safe environment for mid-summer or later. Please email me your thoughts.

We also have been working toward a decision on removal of the word "Plantation" from our neighborhood. Please see the article beginning on Page 3 that outlines where we are in the process.

A suggestion has been made, and is finding favorable nods, that our logo needs updating to include the lake since it is an integral part of our community. Keep those pictures coming, Jack!

I have been contacted by a prospective buyer of the property at the end of Piney-Z Plantation Road and Planter's Ridge. They propose to construct close to 100 townhomes on the property. No zoning changes or permits have been applied for at this point since the sale has not been completed. Interested residents should keep track of the business coming before the various City of Tallahassee departments involved in approval of such a project. This could have a serious traffic impact to the residents along Planter's Ridge. I urged the buyer to investigate opening alternative entrances to Apalachee Parkway so the traffic flow for us would be minimalized.

City Commissioner Jacqueline (Jack) Porter plans to join us at an HOA meeting within the next few months to seek input from the communities she serves. Don't miss this opportunity to let your voice be heard on City of Tallahassee services/development plans.

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The President's Report continued ...

A couple of reports have come in regarding concerns between neighbors within our neighborhood. As much as we hope to live in a peaceful environment where people work to get along, the HOA Board is not equipped to do mediation nor law enforcement. Nor are the VOLUNTEERS that make up the HOA Board expected to patrol or supervise behaviors occurring in the middle of the night. Proof and/or suspicions of criminal activity should be reported directly to the Tallahassee Police Department. Conflicts between neighbors must be worked out between the neighbors involved, understanding that the best solution may be to go your separate ways to avoid confrontation.

Check out the article on the Dept. of Agriculture in our front yard and take your children to see the horse babies if we have some this year. I saw a calf resting in the field by Conner.

As the saying goes, "April Showers Bring May Flowers!" Keep an umbrella on hand and enjoy the blossoms.

Cindy Saginario

RESIDENTIAL WASTE PICKUP SCHEDULE

The City of Tallahassee picks up trash and recycling every Monday*. Pickup of yard waste and bulk items is on Friday of **BLUE** weeks* - April 2, 16 and 30, May 14 and 28, June 11 and 25, and July 9. *For dates that fall during holiday weeks, pickup days might be affected. To get information about holiday week pickups, go to talgov.com or call 891-4968.

Trash and recycling bins should not be put out more than 24 hours before pickup and should be taken back within 24 hours after pickup. **Bulk items and yard waste may not be put out earlier than 8 days before the next pickup.**

New Homeowners

January – March 2021

(from the Leon County Property Appraiser's website)

| | | |
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| Elena Akopyan 1038 High Meadow Dr. | Safouh Alhendi Eiman Alhalabi 1162 High Meadow Dr. | Bobby Askew Tina Askew 1040 Piney Z Plantation Rd. |
| Nevine Botros Nader Boutrous 1053 Landings Loop | Linda Broome 1003 Kingdom Dr. | Carey Carpenter 828 Eagle View Drive |
| Sharon Caywood 1096 Landings Loop | Christopher Church Lisamarie Church 871 Eagle View Drive | Mildred Cross 1055 Winter Lane |
| Matthew Cutillo 1017 Parkview Dr. | Rebecca Dew David Westmark 4774 Planters Ridge. | Kristopher Gonzalez Madison Muniz 1029 High Meadow Dr. |
| Neliosa Guarda Marito Guarda 4931 Heritage Park Blvd. | James Leonard Ayanna Leonard 849 Eagle View Drive | Bernice Scott 1056 Landings Loop |

Welcome to the neighborhood!



Calendar of Events

HOA Meetings

on Zoom until further notice

April 20, 2021
6:30 p.m.

June 15, 2021
6:30 p.m.

July 20, 2021
Annual Meeting
7:00 p.m.

Around Town

Events are starting to be scheduled and of course are subject to change. You can find fun, educational, and interesting things to do by just Googling individual events, "Tallahassee Events" or check out Fun4TallyKids.com. Some things happening soon:

Downtown Market
Every Saturday
9-2

Word of South
April 10-11
Cascades Plaza

Chain of Parks Art Festival
(Limited free tickets)
April 15 – 18

North Florida Home Show
April 30 – May 2

Springtime Tallahassee
May 15

What's in a Name?

When someone in Tallahassee asks where you live, what do you say? I say "in Piney-Z" and then further describe it as being off of Conner Blvd, near Tom Brown Park if they are not familiar with it. Most folks seem to know the landmark, Tom Brown Park. I must admit, when I moved to Tallahassee four years ago, I was befuddled at the number of communities that were called "Plantations" though I tried to sort through the various connotations and dismissed it as a traditional fancy word for the family farm. I am proud to call Piney-Z home and I hope you are, too. However, there are residents whose pride in Piney-Z has a little tinge of angst whenever they turn into the neighborhood and see "Piney-Z Plantation" in big letters on the signage. The word "plantation" has negative connotations for some residents because of the institution of slavery regardless of whether it occurred at Piney-Z with only a few enslaved persons.

At the request of some homeowners, the HOA formed a temporary committee to investigate the name "plantation" on our signs, including how it came to be and to make recommendations on where to go from here. One of our HOA Board of Directors members, Rusty Pfof, researched the history of Piney-Z to provide background information. Please refer to the last newsletter, January 2021, to read Rusty's very informative, complete article. It is true that Piney-Z was at one time owned by Francis Eppes, and doubtless was worked by enslaved persons since he was a known slave-owner in Leon County. There is no evidence it was known as a "plantation" during the 1800s. Sometime in the mid-20th century, the name Piney-Z Plantation was adopted in use to reflect the pine trees along with cattle farmed on this land. We also researched the legal records for the development currently on this land. We discovered that neither the HOA nor the CDD have the word "Plantation" in their legal records for our housing development. The HOA is named Piney-Z Homeowners Association, Inc. It is a mystery why the developers chose to use "Plantation" in the governing documents, the Covenants & Restrictions, and put it on the signs.

The committee researched several issues regarding the removal of the word "Plantation" from existing legal documents, from existing signage, and from the two streets that include "plantation," Plantation View Drive and Piney-Z Plantation Road. The committee determined that changing our documents would take a long period of time and be at considerable costs in legal fees and state filings. No one can provide an estimate of the final cost to the HOA to do this; therefore the Committee deferred to the HOA Board to determine if this was feasible. The Committee determined that changing the names of both Piney-Z Plantation Road and Plantation View Drive involve a number of steps and, again costs to both the HOA and homeowners on those two streets. The initial filing is \$900.00 per street and must be accompanied by signed approval by 100% of the residents on each of those streets. The city and county must approve the change as well. Steps involve the Emergency Management, Utilities, and Transportation departments plus others. In addition, homeowners would incur costs to update their personal contacts, private and public records including, but not limited to, wills, bank accounts, and that all-important Christmas card list! The Committee did not recommend pursuing this option. Lastly, the committee researched changing the signage at each of our three entranceways. One resident is a graphic designer and was able to take photos and develop mock up pictures, denoting possibilities.

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Our HOA attorney was also consulted and advised that the HOA Board has the authority to change signs without taking a vote of the whole community. However, because we want transparency and input, we sought initial input from residents by including a question about changing the signs on the recent survey we did of Piney-Z homeowners on Survey Monkey. The question on the survey was "I support removal of the word "Plantation" from the community signage, if feasible." The results were pretty even. Strongly Agree/Agree garnered 36.69% of the vote, Neither Agree nor Disagree came in at 31.05%, and Disagree/Strongly Disagree garnered 32.66% of the vote.

The committee presented the recommendations at our last board meeting, February 16, 2021. To recap, due to the potential for considerable expense and time involved, the Committee will defer any decisions on changes in documents to the HOA Board. Also, due to survey feedback received from several residents who live on the streets in question, it seems unlikely that the 100% required approval would occur. Therefore, the Committee did not recommend pursuing this option. The committee did recommend that we change the signage at our entranceways if it is financially feasible. The Committee obtained two bids from local sign companies and recommended that the HOA Board obtain additional bids to compare the best price.

As noted by the Committee and the HOA Board, our existing signage is in need of maintenance, and possible replacement. The signs at the Planter's Ridge entrance and in Fieldcrest need to be completely replaced regardless of any name change decision. We are investigating ways to update the existing signage at both the Heritage Park and Eagleview entrances to keep costs down. Received bids indicate we can do the necessary new signage plus the changes for well under \$10,000.

The Board will make a decision regarding the signage changes at our regular April 20, 2021 meeting on ZOOM at 6:30 PM. The Board is NOT moving forward on the question of street name changes nor on the documents at this time.

Here are two perspectives on this issue from residents of our community.

When I moved into the PineyZ community, some fifteen years ago, I was in a different place in my life and I now feel I live in a different America. I knew this community as PineyZ; that is what my Realtor called it as well as many of my friends. I saw the word "Plantation" on the entrance sign, but pushed it to the back of my mind.

Here of late I can no longer keep it in the back of my mind, the word conjures up things I have read and been told about plantations in the south. The word does not do our community justice. The word is hateful to a large segment of the population and is unnecessary.

Our entrance signs need to be replaced because of their age and poor condition. Our HOA has made the decision to not include the word "plantation" in the new sign designs. The HOA made the decision several years ago to not include this word in legal documents; I applaud them for this decision. We want our community to be known as vibrant, growing and welcoming to all. We do not want one word in our community name to make others think we are insensitive to anyone.

Hopefully, when you see our new entrance signs, without that word, you will know you live in a community of people who are sensitive, welcoming and know word(s) can hurt.

Did you know that Leon County was the fifth-largest producer of cotton among all counties in Georgia and Florida? By 1860, 73% of the population of Leon County consisted of enslaved black persons and the value of those enslaved persons far exceeded the value of all the land in the county. Leon County had more people enslaved than any other county in Florida and it was, therefore, the wealthiest county in Florida and served as the center of Florida's slave trade. Plantations or working farms became synonymous with the use of enslaved persons (slaves) to work the land. The institution of slavery was both brutal and dehumanizing. We have all seen the depictions of men, women and children being auctioned, beaten and treated as chattel property. There is no glorifying or justifying this incredibly dark part of American history.

There are many communities throughout the South grappling with how to make our communities more inclusive including removing the word plantation. This isn't about "cancel culture" as some have argued as in the removal of Confederate monuments, flags, etc. It is about removing words and symbols that glorify the enslavement of black people. The word "Plantation" will always be synonymous with slavery, particularly in the South.

Personally, my husband and I moved to Piney-Z because of the tranquility of the neighborhood with its lakes and trails. In my own naïveté, I actually thought the word plantation was simply tacked onto our subdivision, like so many neighborhoods throughout the South. It was gut wrenching to realize that there were enslaved persons who actually farmed the land here regardless of whether it was 1 enslaved person or 100. Just as Jews will always denounce the use of Swastikas or other symbols that represent the genocide of the Holocaust, most African Americans will view the word "Plantation" as a symbol of oppression associated directly with slavery. Let us all do our part in making Piney-Z our beloved community where everyone feels included and welcomed.

REMINDERS, ISSUES, ETC.

- Please remember to file an application with the Architectural Control Committee (found on the Piney-Z website) BEFORE you plan exterior construction, renovations such as paint, new roof, fence or shed, or significant landscaping changes that may change the drainage flow in your yard and impact your neighbors. Once your project has been approved, you may proceed. If you fail to get prior approval, you may be forced to spend additional money to bring your project into compliance.
- Residents are not allowed to add or remove trees/shrubs from the common areas throughout the neighborhood without prior written approval from the Board. Taking such action may result in fines and other penalties.
- We say it in every newsletter, and we'll say it again..... Please pick up after your dogs, and thank you to those who do!
- This newsletter's photos are courtesy of Reiner Kirsten (p.1), Jack Glunt (p.2), and Pete Sampson (p.3 and 6). If you have a photo of Piney-Z or around town, send it to pineyznewsletter@gmail.com and you might be the next one to get a photo credit!
- Piney-Z has a Facebook page and a NextDoor group. To join the Facebook group, search for "Piney-Z, Tallahassee, FL" on Facebook. Also, check out the "NextDoor" app. Please note that neither of these sites is sponsored by the HOA or CDD – they are neighborhood sites. Official communications and questions for the HOA or CDD should be directed to them at their contact email addresses or phone numbers on the websites – www.pineyz.com and www.pineyzcdd.com

HOA vs CDD – what is the difference?

If you are new to the neighborhood or just confused about the difference between the HOA and the CDD, here are some handy facts. Due to space limitations in this issue, we may delve into more details in a future newsletter.

HOA – Homeowners Association

- Website: www.pineyz.com
- Non-profit corporation formed in 1997
- All Piney Z homeowners are members
- Five VOLUNTEER Board members are elected by Piney Z homeowners at the annual meeting in July to staggered 2-year terms
- Collects fees and assessments
- Sustains and enforces standards of C & Rs (Covenants and Restrictions)
- Oversees committees
- Maintains HOA property
- Assessments are collected from individual homeowners in October
- To find the HOA bylaws, go to www.pineyz.com/bylaws/
- To find the C & Rs for your property, go to www.pineyz.com/declarations-and-amendments. If you are not sure which phase you are in, you can look it up on the Property Appraisers website – www.leonpa.org

CDD – Community Development District

- Website: www.pineyzcdd.com
- Special purpose unit of local government formed in 1997
- Five Board members elected by registered voters in Piney Z during general election
- Oversees lodge, fitness center, playground, and pool
- Maintains CDD property
- Assessments are collected by the Tax Collector as part of property taxes
- To learn more about what a CDD actually is and how it functions, you can go to www.pineyzcdd.com/cdd-101



HOA Committees

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Hearings Committee

Chair, Holly Snyder
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Neighborhood PREP (Plan for Readiness and Emergency Preparedness) Committee

Chair, Erick Arroyo

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The FWC invites you on a Quest for Wild Florida -

condensed from an article from the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission. You can find the complete article here:

<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/FLFFWCC/bulletins/2c9b85f>

We hope you have time to read the entire article in the link above. It explains in detail the Florida WildQuest. We are publishing some parts of it below. This sounds like a great family or group activity; sort of a scavenger hunt in nature.

Where can you find wild Florida? Odds are it's closer than you think. You may find pieces of Florida's natural heritage—from families of sandhill cranes and flocks of songbirds to tangles of ancient Spanish moss—right in your backyard. But venture a bit further and you're bound to find yourself near the wild lands managed by the **Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission**. You can find a Wildlife Management Area (WMA) to visit near most every major metropolitan area and throughout rural Florida. At your local WMA, you'll step off the beaten path and discover the habitats of red-headed woodpeckers, fox squirrels, gopher frogs, kingsnakes and all the rest of Florida's amazing native plants and animals.



Exploring some of the wildest areas in Florida does take some planning, but the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is here to help. From May 1 to May 9, 2021, the FWC is hosting **Florida WildQuest**, a unique scavenger hunt experience for players of all ages on our 47 lead WMAs.

Grab your mobile device and join your family and friends as we bring the wilderness to life with scavenger hunt missions designed to help you discover some of the best spots to see wildlife and enjoy the outdoors. While you play, you'll be learning all about the plants, animals and history of Florida's WMAs.

One more thing to remember! When you visit and support a Wildlife Management Area, you aren't the only one who reaps the benefits. All of the animals and plants you see are thriving because of these wild places where the natural habitat of Florida is protected and restored. Your support helps us keep these habitats healthy, so people can enjoy Florida's wilderness for generations to come.

We can't wait for you to join us on a **Florida WildQuest**! See you out there, adventurers!

Are you ready to go on a WildQuest? Click on the website listed at the top of the page to read the entire article, which includes instructions and helpful hints for your WildQuest adventure.

Become a nature tracker by joining the **FWC Backyards of Florida project on iNaturalist**. Create habitat for wildlife in your own backyard by **purchasing a copy of Planting a Refuge for Wildlife**, and earn certificates for the species you find through **Wings Over Florida**.

What are they up to at the Dept. of Ag?

A few of my friends and I have watched for the new foals in the pasture along Conner up at the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) complex for the past few springs. This spring, the horses have been replaced by cattle in those pastures. I urge you to stop on your travels along Conner Blvd, turn south onto Trojan Trail (Easterwood) and pull into a fence gate area on the right to just sit and enjoy the cattle and horses. You might even see the deer that frequently grazes the field right alongside the horses! I stopped to ask about the horses and learned a lot about what happens in that complex that we drive by every day. Also check out the "Luraville Locomotive," the engine built in the 1850s and used to haul logs in Suwannee County. It was salvaged from the Suwannee River after it sank while being loaded onto a barge.



First, there are a lot of buildings. If you turn into the complex by the traffic light and drive straight back, you may be amazed by how many buildings are on the lower right side. Those are all testing labs for all the food and chemicals coming into the State of Florida. There is a Bureau of Food Labs, a Bureau of Licensing & Enforcement and a Bureau of Standards. There are labs for seeds, chemical residues, pesticides, animal feed and fertilizer, along with agricultural environment laboratories.

Second, there are many more pastures on a whole lot of acreage behind those buildings. The horses and cattle are rotated around so that explains where the horses go when they are not along Conner. The stallion gets put in isolation at certain times to leave the mares alone.

I learned that the horses and cattle are direct descendants of what are known as Cracker Cattle and Cracker Horses. They are part of efforts by the FDACS to protect the genetic lineage to the originals which were brought to Florida by Ponce de Leon in 1521 and other Spanish explorers in the mid-1500s. FDACS has published a history, written by Stephen Monroe, which may be picked up in the lobby of the main building. That document is the basis for the information I share here. These Spanish explorers set up the first established ranches in North America and taught the Native Americans to tend livestock and grow crops. By 1700 there were over 20,000 cattle on ranches in Florida and Cuba became a trading partner, receiving shipments of cattle. Britain, France and Spain competed for control of Florida and the horses and cattle were bought and stolen to be moved to other states. Florida strengthened its status as a major supplier of horses with speed and endurance qualities and cattle who provided prime beef and established itself as an exporter, providing 1.6 million head of cattle to Cuba, Nassau and Key West in one ten-year period (1868-1878). In the late 1800s, European cattle and Brahman were introduced and the genetics of the original Cracker cattle changed. A few families across the state maintained the pure stock of the original Cracker cattle, and, in the late 1960s, Doyle Conner, Sr., Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture (hence Conner Blvd.), urged that the Cracker cattle be preserved as a heritage breed. In the 1970s, a small herd was built here in Tallahassee along with separate herds established at chosen areas around the state. In 1984, a small herd of Cracker horses were donated to the Dept. of Agriculture, and again, small herds are maintained around the state. Animals are transferred between the herds to broaden the genetic base without introducing genes from other breeds. So, "our" cattle and horses along Conner are true "Florida Crackers."



By the way, Florida Crackers are referenced as the early settlers who "cracked" the whips to move cattle, and the "cracked" grains used by bootleggers, also common in early Florida. Take your pick!

(Photos of cracker cattle and horses from the FDACS website.)

Piney-Z HOA Survey - 2021

Thank you to the 250 residents who responded to the HOA Survey on Survey Monkey earlier this year. The results are reported here and are being used by the Board of Directors to identify both the benefits of our community and things that need to be changed.

Questions 1-7 related to resident participation.

| | Rarely | Sometimes | Regularly | Total |
|---|---------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1. Attend HOA meetings | 79.44 % | 16.94 % | 3.63 % | 248 |
| 2. Read newsletters | 5.65 % | 24.19 % | 70.16 % | 248 |
| 3. Use Piney-Z Facebook and/or Next Door | 30.65 % | 22.18 % | 47.18 % | 248 |
| 4. Visit the Piney-Z website | 38.37 % | 53.88 % | 7.76 % | 245 |
| 5. Use the portal, App-Folio | 88.02 % | 10.33 % | 1.65 % | 242 |
| 6. Participate as a volunteer on the Board of Directors or on a committee | 92.95 % | 2.9 % | 4.15 % | 241 |
| 7. Participate in occasional events like holiday light installation at the entrances, fence line repairs, and trash pickup along the streets. | 83.88 % | 14.46 % | 1.65 % | 242 |

Questions 8-18 related to resident perceptions on various neighborhood issues.

| | Strongly Agree | Agree | Neither Agree nor Disagree | Disagree | Strongly Disagree | Total |
|---|----------------|---------|----------------------------|----------|-------------------|-------|
| 8. Our Piney-Z community is an attractive and well-maintained neighborhood and a place people want to live. | 40.4 % | 42.8 % | 12.8 % | 2.8 % | 1.2 % | 250 |
| 9. I would recommend the Piney-Z community to potential residents. | 43.55 % | 41.13 % | 9.27 % | 3.63 % | 2.42 % | 248 |
| 10. Property values are maintained because the Standards, Architectural Control and Appeals Committees identify and respond appropriately to ensure that the C&Rs are enforced and homes are well-maintained. | 20.88 % | 39.36 % | 24.10 % | 12.05 % | 3.61 % | 249 |
| 11. I support removal of the word "Plantation" from the community signage, if feasible. | 23.79 % | 12.09 % | 31.05 % | 12.1 % | 20.56 % | 248 |
| 12. The current Board of Directors provides open and honest communication with residents, listens and uses resident input to develop short and long-term goals for neighborhood improvement. | 10.08 % | 32.26 % | 46.37 % | 7.66 % | 3.63 % | 248 |
| 13. The current Board of Directors prudently oversees the budget and expenditures of HOA funds. | 8.4 % | 37.6 % | 48.4 % | 4.00 % | 1.6 % | 250 |
| 14. The current management company, Lewis Association Property Management, is responsive to residents and the board. | 8.4 % | 32.00 % | 52.4 % | 5.6 % | 1.6 % | 250 |
| 15. The Piney-Z website provides up-to-date information in a format that is easy to navigate. | 6.02 % | 44.58 % | 42.17 % | 6.83 % | 0.40 % | 249 |
| 16. The move to "paperless" communications through emails, the portal, App-Folio, that includes newsletters, billings, general information and social media outlets when appropriate, helps me stay informed. | 15.6 % | 48.4 % | 23.2 % | 9.2 % | 3.6 % | 250 |
| 17. The common area maintenance is appropriate and individual issues are dealt with in a timely manner. | 10.00 % | 51.2 % | 30.4 % | 7.6 % | 0.80 % | 250 |
| 18. For FIELDCREST RESIDENTS ONLY: The lawn maintenance in Fieldcrest is satisfactory and the company is responsive to concerns. | 3.7 % | 19.44 % | 62.96 % | 12.04 % | 1.85 % | 108 |

Question 19 Asked: "Please choose the top three (3) Community Activities that you might enjoy participating in, with 1 = Most Important, 2 = Important, 3 = Least Important. Please keep in mind that some of these may only be possible after the pandemic is under control."

Note: The ranking did not quite work out as intended but we did get overall results.

| Answer Choices | Reponses- Percentage | Number |
|--|-------------------------|--------|
| Holiday decoration of the entrances | 20 % | 44 |
| Community annual garage sale | 57.27 % | 126 |
| Family oriented activities such as "Playground Olympics" | 6.82 % | 15 |
| Educational/Environmental programs | 22.27 % | 49 |
| Community annual BBQ | 39.09 % | 86 |
| Game nights at the Lodge | 15.91 % | 35 |
| Home Show | 10.00 % | 22 |
| Health Fair | 13.64 % | 30 |
| Seasonal events like Easter Egg Hunt | 14.55 % | 32 |
| Movie nights at the pavilion | 25.91 % | 57 |
| Community Talent Show | 2.73 % | 6 |
| Food Truck visits | 61.82 % | 136 |

Food Trucks and annual garage sale won out...now, if we can just get more than 4.5 % (10 people) of respondents to volunteer to organize and execute these events, we can make them happen!
