

Board of Directors

We recently had some volunteers who were interested in serving on the Board of Directors for Phase 2.

Since we did have vacancies on the board, the existing Board of Directors have elected these persons to fill the vacancies. Please welcome Cheryl Hollis, Sharon Shearer, and Pamela Poggenpohl to the Board of Directors for Phase 2. The members of the Board of Directors are:

President – Jared Rindfusz

Vice President – Cheryl Hollis

Secretary – Sharon Shearer

Treasurer – Pamela Poggenpohl

Director – Bob Saad



Exterior changes need ARB form?



No exterior alterations may be made without prior Board approval. An ARB form is to be used when you wish to change or alter the exterior of your house or grounds. For example, if you want to paint, plant plants/trees, install hurricane shutters, doors, windows or roof replacement an ARB form would be filled out giving description of items. The Board will review your request and will notify you of their decision. If alterations or changes are made without prior Board approval, you may be fined and/or you may have to remove or restore the area back to original condition at your expense. ARB forms available online at

www.seabreezecms.com.

Volunteers Needed

Your Board is looking for volunteers to sign up for the Fine Appeal Committee. The Fine Appeal Committee decides on who should receive a fine or not pertaining to violation's of the Association. If you would like to volunteer please contact Sea Breeze office at 561-626-0917 or email laura@seabreezecms.com. Please consider volunteering your time.



Pet Etiquette Guide: Scoop the Poop

Keeping pet waste off the ground is an important responsibility held by all pet owners. If not addressed, the presence of unattended-to waste can quickly become a major point of conflict amongst neighbors. In fact, it happens to be the single-most talked about problem in homeowner association and community manager board meetings across the country.

Managing pet waste takes an entire community. Here are some simple tips for both pet owners and non-pet owning residents alike to help keep doggie doody from bringing your community down:

- **Keep an eye out.** If you notice pet waste accumulating in certain areas, let your community manager know about it. These are called “hot spots” and they tend to attract more waste the longer they go unaddressed.
 - **When taking your dog for a walk, always keep a couple doody pickup bags with you.** Even if you don’t expect Fido to go, you never know. It may also be that you bump into a neighbor who has forgotten a bag of his or her own and will appreciate the gesture.
- If you forget a bag and your dog does do his business, don’t forget about the waste, too.** You will need to go home and get a bag, then go back and pick it up.

Why Scoop the Poop?

Keeping this waste off the ground is not just about being considerate to your neighbors and their laws—it’s also about protecting the environment, your family and the community.

While many of us don’t realize it, dog waste often carries bacteria, worms and other parasites that can be transmitted directly to humans and make them sick. Ringworm, roundworm, salmonella and giardia are examples of such bacteria, all of which are found in dog feces and are easily transferable upon contact. In an effort to curb pet waste problems, many areas are now enforcing “pooper scooper” ordinances in which failing to clean up after a dog can carry a hefty fine.

Don’t let doggie doody get your community down. Be considerate of your community and our health and pick up the poop. Every scoop makes a difference.

WHY SCOOP THE POOP?

The Truth About Doggy Deposits

America’s overlooked environmental pollutant

78.2M 
currently live in the U.S.,
collectively depositing
30,000
tons of waste every day.
10M
tons of waste every year.
That’s the equivalent of
267,500
tractor trailers
fully loaded with dog doo.



3,800 miles

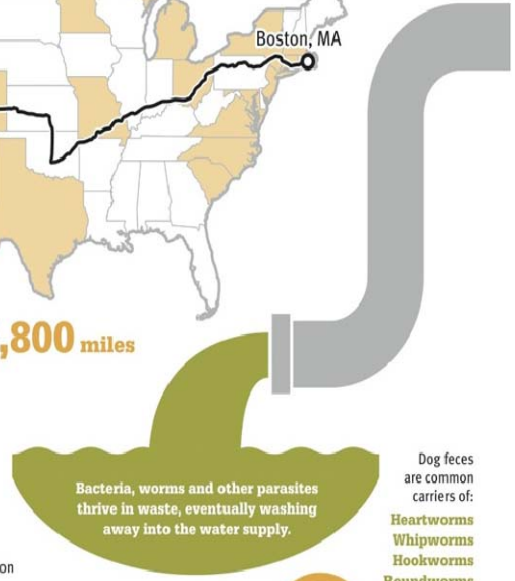
WHAT’S THE BIG DEAL?

Dog waste is an environmental pollutant

According to the EPA, dog waste is considered non-point source pollution, along with:

- Herbicides and insecticides
- Oil, grease, and toxic chemicals from urban runoff and energy production
- Salt from irrigation practices and acid drainage from abandoned mines

Two or three days worth of droppings from a population of about 100 dogs can contribute enough bacteria to temporarily close a bay and all watershed areas within 20 miles to swimming and shell fishing.



100 dogs  **20 miles** 

DOG WASTE CAN HARM YOUR HEALTH

Unlike other sources adding to water pollution, such as lawn fertilizer, rinse water from driveways and motor oil, dog waste carries parasites and bacteria that can be transmitted directly to humans and make them sick.

The longer dog waste stays on the ground, the greater a contamination becomes.



Roundworm is one of the most common parasites found in dog waste. It can remain infectious in contaminated soil and water for years. A recent CDC study found 14 percent of Americans tested positive for roundworms.



Pay It Forward

By Sha

Early morning has brought news of our neighbor facing the “dreaded dead car battery”. With no jumper cables on sight, a simple call was made to another neighbor for help. In search for the jumper cables, one neighbor’s trunk flew open, another searched their toolbox. Another neighbor walking her dog flagged down a tow truck. The tow truck operator pulled forward and within minutes has jumped the disabled vehicle. The gentlemen was offered restitution for his services. He declined and made suggestion that his act of kindness please be paid forward.



The neighbors and one stranger simply helped another. Simple enough, right? This “not so simple” act of kindness resulted in neighbors becoming friends, strangers remembered.

Let this remind us that our acts of kindness can build friends, communities. And always, pay it forward.

Chirps

By Sha

As our “Florida winter” is approaching, so is the influx and migration of our fine feathered friends. One month earlier than last year, I spotted the brilliantly colored Painted Bunting.

About 5 inches in length, he is undeniably identifiable: fluorescent deep blue head, an orange/red chest and belly, a green back and darker wings and tail. He is accompanied by a female, uniquely colored, bright green wings and tail, rarely confused with any other bird.

They dine on seeds, insects and will visit bird feeders. Although they winter in the southern half of Florida, most continue migrating and leave the state, often traveling as far as Central America.

Be on the lookout for this beauty. They are quick in flight and will move out too soon.



Landscaping

Any vehicles or objects left in grassy areas will prevent the landscaping company from maintaining the area. Please remember to keep grass area clear for better lawn maintenance.



Review your Rules

Reminder to review your rules and regulations online at the Sea Breeze website:

www.seabreezecms.com.



Items include rules, maintenance and use of your property.

Personal Items & Trash Cans

Personal items may not be stored in view from the road and your neighbors. Please remove and store out of view from road and neighbors. Personal items including toys, bicycles, containers, etc. must be removed when not in actual use.

Please store trash cans and/or recycle bins out of view from the road and neighbors. Place at curbside after 6:00 pm evening prior to pick up & remove by 6:00 pm day of pick up. Pick up days are Wednesday and Saturday, recycle is Wednesday only.

You must contact Waste Management at (561)547-4000 to arrange for bulk pick up. Bulk items may be placed at curbside after 6:00 pm the evening prior to pick up.



Questions?

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Write to:

Jupiter Village Phase II (2) HOA, Inc.

4227 Northlake Boulevard

Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

Or visit the Website at www.seabreezecms.com

Sea Breeze set up a website for your community. A login is not required. Items on the website include: The ARB Form (Complete and submit form to obtain approval for exterior alterations prior to commencement of the work), Rules and Regulations, Paint Color Chart and ACH Authorization Form (Complete and submit form to receive automatic withdrawal of the HOA assessment)

