

# THE EDEN ISLANDER



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## NOMINATIONS TO HOMEOWNERS BOARD

Annemarie Furphy and Bob Lazar - Nominating Committee

The following names have been placed in nomination for the Eden Isles Homeowners Association Board of Directors: Roy Austin 133 Weatherly Cove and Robert Michel 205 Windward Passage. All current members of the Homeowners Association will be entitled vote in the election, which is scheduled for the next General Membership meeting on Tuesday, March 27, 1990. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may use the proxy ballot below. In order that we may verify membership, please be sure to complete ballot with your Name and Address, and have your ballot returned during the March 27th meeting. Two ballots per household.

### PROXY BALLOT 1

#### EDEN ISLES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

*Candidates for E.I.H.O.A. Board of Directors*

Roy Austin

Robert Michel

Homeowner's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### PROXY BALLOT 2

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## SPECIAL ELECTION - April 7, 1990 EDEN ISLES COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

This article is for the purpose of providing to the voters of Eden Isles advanced notification of the Proposition that will appear on the ballot at the April 7th election. We are providing this information as a public service. This is not an endorsement of the Proposition. If you would a complete copy of the Eden Isles Community Services District ordinance, we will have them available at our March 27th General Membership Meeting.

### PROPOSITION

An Ordinance to levy and impose a tax on all property of the EDEN ISLES COMMUNITY SERVICE DISTRICT in the following particulars: There will be levied and imposed an annual tax on any lot which is developed, subdivided, Parish or PUD zoned: A. for residential use on Moonraker Drive and the main residential area of Eden Isles Subdivision (Units 3,4, and 5) excluding Harbor Drive and Marina Drive: 1. and has an existing structure on it, a tax of \$297.00. 2. and is vacant, a tax of \$148.50. B. for residential use on Harbor Drive, Marina Drive, Highway 11 or Lakeview Drive: 1. and has an existing structure on it, a tax of \$30.94. 2. and is vacant, a tax of \$15.47. C. For Commercial use on Harbor Drive, Marina Drive, Highway 11, or Lakeview Drive: 1. and has one existing structure on it, a tax of \$15.47. 2. and has two or more structures on it, a tax of \$61.88. 3. and is vacant, a tax of \$30.94. D. For residential, multi-family or commercial use but cannot be used for residential, commercial, or multi-family purposes because of size restrictions and is 1800 square feet or less, a tax of \$74.20. E. for multi-family use: 1. and has one or more multi-family units on it, a tax of \$61.88. There will be levied and imposed a tax of \$37.10 per year per acre on acreage which is unsubdivided and undeveloped. The Plan and Tax shall be in effect for a period of five (5) years. The following services will be provided: A. Security, Neutral Ground Maintenance, and Ordinance and Covenant Enforcement for Moonraker Drive and the main residential area of Eden Isles Subdivision (Units 3,4, and 5), excluding Harbor Drive and Marina Drive. B. Ordinance and Covenant Enforcement for Harbor Drive, Marina rive, Highway 11, and Lakeview Drive.

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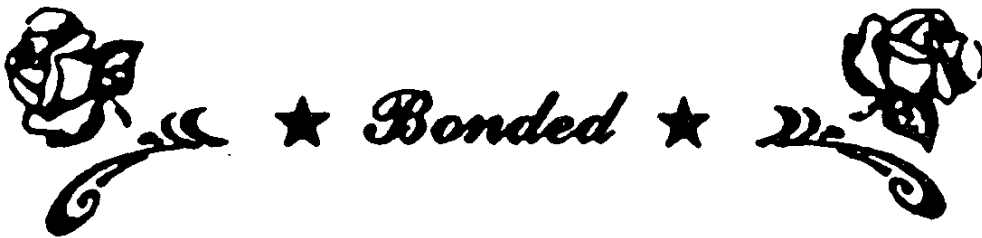
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## Security Committee

**Marilyn Meier, Chairman**

As of March 8 we had 36 new security participants. Our sincere thanks to those of you who were responsible for this gratifying response to our letters. We are still under 400 but are hoping that, by the time March had ended, we will hit that magic number. After that, we only need 100 more to bring you the most service and the largest membership Eden Isles Security has ever enjoyed. A tremendous amount of work has been done to correct errors, delete those who have moved, and update records. In the future, we will save precious dollars by eliminating monthly mailings to those who have steadfastly refused to participate. This will be as much as \$1,000 per year. A special thanks to the hard-working members of my committee without whom it would be impossible. A little courtesy and cooperation goes a long way in making the guards' job easier. Their primary function is to be a visible presence so as to deter crime. Because they are there, however, they are asked and obligingly try, to handle certain complaints and conditions which should and could be done more effectively by you, the resident. Here are some of these:

1. **Street Lights Out** --- Resident on street should call CLECO, because CLECO needs to verify the need for placement with a paying customer/homeowner in the immediate vicinity. Call 643-5555 or 1-800-622-6537.

2. **Property Being Vandalized; Nuisance or Disturbance Being Created** --- St. Tammany curfew law is in effect for youngsters under 18. This ordinance applies to weeknights (10 PM) and weekends (11 PM). If you see or hear anyone vandalizing property or otherwise creating a disturbance, please call the Sheriff immediately (643-2121).

3. **Street is Blocked with Boats or Trailers** --- The Reservations, Restrictions, and Conditions of Eden Isles expressly prohibits "vessels" from being parked or left on any public street for a period in excess of 48 hours. If they are seriously obstructing traffic or are a safety hazard, call the Sheriff. Otherwise, try speaking to the owner, or contact the E.I. Architectural Control Committee for help.

4. **Construction Crews/"Fill" Haulers Dropping Clods of Dirt and Generally Making a Mess and Creating a Safety Hazard in the Street** --- The individual contractor is responsible for cleaning up his "mess." Call him or the builder; if no response in a reasonable time, call your police juror and give him details (i.e., date, job site, etc.)

5. **Pot Holes In Your Street** --- Write to your Police Juror.

6. **Home Burglar Alarms Activated, Guard Investigates, Nothing Apparently Amiss, But No One Home To Turn It Off.** Alarm rings all day --- Leave a key or your daytime phone number with a trusted neighbor, so that you or someone who has your key can be called.

7. **Neighbors' Dogs Running Loose, Into Garbage Cans, Chasing Cars; Sick or Strange Dogs Roaming** --- The guards have no animal training or animal control expertise and, unfortunately, there is no Parish dog catcher. Please, people, fence your yard and/or keep your dog at home. You may be saving his life.

8. **Please DO NOT Ask The Guards To Run Errands For You (yes - people do!!). THEY CANNOT LEAVE THEIR POST TO GET YOU A PAPER OR A QUART OF MILK AND "DROP IT OFF WHILE ON PATROL."** You are asking them to risk losing their job to do this.

*Thanks to the following people who helped distribute flyers about the special Security Meeting held on March 13 at Salmen High School:*

Betty Evans, Nell Forstall, Lucille Hunter, Herb LeBlanc, Mary Lou Koch, Mob Meir, Mary Ann Murphy, Bob Nelson, Cinda Spilling, Gene Rovena, Holly Tassin, and Dudley & Marilyn Vandendorre. A Special Thank You to the generous business people /Eden Isles residents who donated door prizes: Roy Bellingier or Airco Air Conditioning, Richard Riuzza of Garden's of Eden, George Kendrick of Eden Isles Hardware, and Al Bishop of Check in Check Out Food Store

### SECURITY COMMITTEE 1990

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Bob Meier	120 Southern Star	641-8357

## MILTON GIBSON -- THANK YOU

As soon as the interstate exchange opens we will have people driving through Eden Isles that don't live in the Subdivision and do not know the "rules of the road." Well, Milton Gibson saw this potential problem coming and had the Parish place necessary road signs throughout the neighborhood. There is a new DEAD END sign at the beginning of Moonraker, and another planned for Peeble Beach. Hopefully, the new ONE WAY, DO NOT ENTER, NO TRUCK ROUTE, and NO PASSING signs at the entrance to the Subdivision and on the Boulevard will provide an extra margin of safety. Milton said the reason there are so many NO PASSING signs is because the Parish regulations consider every turnaround an intersection and every intersection requires the information. "We're doing it by the book" says Gibson. For those of you who don't know Milton Gibson, he is our Police Juror and can be reached at his home in Eden Isles at 641-6971.

## NEW FIRE STATION - INCREASED PROTECTION

by Bob Lazar

Progress is being made on Fire Station No. 6 in our area. Plans are to complete this project this year. Two paid Firefighters from St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 1 will be detailed to the Northshore V.F.D. station at Carr Drive from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., five days a week. This detail will use Engines 4 and 15, and will service our area until Station No. 6 opens. For additional safety, the Crew of Engine No 4, N.V.F.D., set blue hydrant locator reflectors in place throughout Eden Isles and parts of Oak Harbor. These reflectors help locate hydrants at night. We should all remember that it is against the law as well as dangerous to the community for anyone to park in front of hydrants. Illegally parked vehicles will be towed! The Northshore Volunteer Fire Department will begin their annual Fund Raising Drive soon. We hope the residents of Eden Isles will consider a \$25 donation to the Fire Department to continue the Department's dramatic improvements and reduction in insurance rates.



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## LAKEVIEW DRIVE NEWS

Lakeview Drive residents are hoping the long wait for a passable road is coming to an end. At the Police's Public Works Committee meeting, March 5th, concerned residents were assured that work should begin within 90 days. The road was a high priority project under the two cents sales tax that was passed several years ago, but the road has deteriorated because of the construction for the new Boater Service Area that is being built on the point near Vera's Restaurant. A conflict between Landmark Land Development Co. and the Police Jury over responsibility for the accelerated deterioration of the road were among the reasons for the delay. The tax dollars should be at work on that road by June 5, 1990. Thanks go to the Public Works Committee for their concern and empathy.

## SWIM TEAM INFO

Eden Isles boys and girls, ages 5-18, are invited to join the Lakeside Swim Team. Practice starts in April and swim meets will start in June. To sign up for the team or receive additional information please contact Debbie Provenzano at 646-0161.

## INTERSTATE OPENING

According to Milton Gibson, the opening of the Interstate interchange is scheduled for Friday, March 23rd.

## THE CALCIUM/CHEESE CONNECTION

Calcium is critical. Regardless of your age, calcium is essential to a healthy diet. Calcium affects the relaxation and contraction of muscles (including the heart), regulation of the heartbeat, blood clotting, and nerve transmission. Most important is calcium's relationship to bone mass. One out of every four American women develops osteoporosis (porous bones) after age 60. Why? Most women consume only 75% of the calcium they need. When inadequate amounts of calcium are consumed, the body makes up for the imbalance by leeching it from the bones, thus making the bones porous and brittle, and weakening the entire skeletal structure. It is easy to prevent this loss by following the USRDA guideline for calcium, 1000 milligrams per day, which keeps the body from making "calcium raids" on the skeleton. Along with milk, cheese is one of the best sources of calcium. On average, one ounce of cheese provides 20% of the USRDA calcium requirement. Four ounces of Cheddar, Gouda, or Provolone cheese meet this daily calcium goal. By contrast, you would need to drink three cups of milk or eat approximately 10-13 cups of fresh leafy green vegetables to meet the daily calcium requirement.

## EDEN ISLES GARDEN CLUB REPORT

In January, two trees were given away to members of the Garden Club in celebration of Arbor Day. The two lucky winners, picked at random, were Silvia Natal and Carolyn Coullard. In February, thirteen Club Members travelled to New Orleans for the annual "Day at the Races", and a good time was had by all. Plans for participation in the annual Garden Club Council -- Bingo, Bridge, and Style Show on March 29th were discussed. Members of the Eden Isles Garden Club will be modeling. The Slidell Council of Garden Club Flower Show will be held April 6th in the Slidell Auditorium.

### TURFGRASS HINT

Be careful not to push the season by forcing early growth with fertilizer. If put on too early it will feed winter weeds. If put on too heavy it will create a lush but weak growth that will be sensitive to brown patch and other diseases. Let grass awaken gradually and show definite activity before fertilizing. Sinking lawns or soil subsidence is a natural process whereby the soil sinks due to oxidation of the organic matter. Trees and other vegetation on a lot can also contribute to soil subsidence. Vegetation growing on a 60 x 120 lot can transpire (take up and give water) approximately 270 gallons of water on a warm day. With this water loss, organic matter oxidizes (decomposes) in the presence of oxygen by converting from a solid to a gas and sinking can occur. The answer is to "topdress." Topdressing is a procedure whereby one applies sand or soil over the lawn to fill in depressions. The

process must be done gradually. The best time of year to topdress is April-May and is best to use sharp sand or builders sand. Another advantage of topdressing is the reduction of thatch in lawn grasses. Thatch is the accumulation of both live and dead turfgrass stems, leaves, and roots located below the grass blades but above the soil line. Thatch will cause a springy or spongy feel when walking across the lawn, and is an ideal place for harboring insects and diseases. Thatch also prevents fertilizers, insecticides, and fungicides from reaching grass roots.

### VEGETABLE GARDENING TIPS

By Diane Liuzza

Tomatoes should be transplanted after the danger of frost is over (usually after March 15th and later is considered safe). Earlier transplants may be damaged by frost unless they are covered. Plant tomatoes in a well in a well drained site that receives plenty of direct sunlight during the entire day (7-8 hours is the minimum). Too little sunlight will result in few blossoms that fall off before setting fruit. Plant bell peppers about two weeks after tomatoes; eggplants about four weeks after tomatoes. Space tomatoes 16"-24" apart; peppers 16" apart; eggplants 18"-24" apart. Make sure your vegetable bed contains rich topsoil with plenty of peat moss and cow manure, and use vegetable fertilizer at the time of planting and every 2-3 weeks thereafter. It is also a good idea to place newspaper on top of the bed, and a mulch on top of the papers, after the vegetables are planted. This keeps down weeds and conserves moisture.

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All information requested is for use only by EDEN ISLES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION and none will be made available to any other organization or party. If you feel that any of the requests are of a personal nature, please write "Personal" in place of that information.

**THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP**

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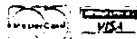
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by Ann Gremillion

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### TRASH BASH DAY

March 31st is a state wide "Trash Bash Day." Volunteer groups will be participating in area clean-up. Suggestions and workers are welcome. Please call Ann Gremillion at 641-1928 for more information.

### RECYCLING COMES OF AGE

(Excerpts from editorial by Barbara Coltharp, Director of the Louisiana Office of Litter Control and Recycling)

Recycling is America's first choice for waste reduction. The process of recycling is a system of collection, processing, and sales, nothing more mysterious. Recycling is destined to become a normal American lifestyle because it is the most environmentally sound source reduction technique. But, recycling alone cannot solve the solid waste problem. Recycling is a quick fix solution, but many issues nationally must be addressed before we stabilize waste reduction. Beware of those persons who blame any convenient target for the problems we must solve in reducing waste. We are dealing with emotional and economic issues involving drastic lifestyle and behavioral changes. It is normal for these decisions and the work to bring them about to prove stressful. Beware of those who claim to have all the answers. There is much to be learned and many ways to resolve reduction. Each community is different. Therefore, that which works best one place may not be the best system for another. Recycling has been around for a long time and mass recycling will work to reduce waste. The problem to be addressed at once is the matter of stable markets, comprehensive, sensible plans, and dedicated funding to assist local governments. The absence of a state plan has handicapped the efforts of this office and resulted in an expensive duplication of programs and service.

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### JACOB ELDER -- THANK YOU

Have you noticed how nice our Eden Isles street signs have been repaired and painted? Well, that's the work of our Jacob Elder who "adopted" the signs and fixed them up. We all appreciate the fine job. Other signs in the Subdivision are still waiting for some kind soul to take pity on them. Any volunteers?

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