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MANAGER'S KORNER

March 2021

Tony Toscano

Good Day to all. Straight to business this month. I have not run out of stories, just time this month.

ELECTION for Board of Directors: Annual Meeting is March 10th

Wednesday

Candidates forum will be Wednesday
March 3rd after SRA meeting

Return your Ballots and Vote for the %
change (100% to 75%) if you have not
already -I cannot stress the importance of this
vote-Yes or No- either way we need your vote.
Please if you do not understand the vote stop by
the office for an understanding of it.

Some Park maintenance items:

Seal coating the roads- we are in the 3rd year of it being done and are looking to stay with the recommendation of the professionals to coat every 3 years. This will fill some of the spider cracks as well as holding the integrity of the asphalt.

Clubhouse paint Been 8+ years since last done - the Board will explore bids

Water Line Replacement project - We have been in contact with the Fire Marshall and he is currently looking at alternatives to replacing and adding additional fire hydrants. Currently based on the information we have to date the cost of the project as engineered will put the cost effectiveness of the project not in the resident's favor. There are some alternatives which we are also exploring.

Stonehedge Updates via e-mail. We have established a community e-mail group communication list to update the residents on all

sorts of stuff. If you are not on this list, please register at the office or e-mail at stonehedge3@tampabay.rr.com to get on the list.

Movies for our Library: Our movie library has expanded to 200+ selections. Keep em' coming. Duplicates accepted. We have a great selection

Card Room Art- Our resident displays of their artwork and other talents have been displayed in the Clubhouse card room. Anyone who would like to have their arts displayed whether it be pictures-paintings-tapestries-quilt work etc. Anything you want hung (no husbands please).

Pool table - Noticed that the pool table has been used by a resident or 2 recently - if you want to establish a day to get together and scout out the "pigeons" in the park - start a sign-up sheet to see who else is interested

Front Handicap Door Donations- Currently we have nearly \$3,100 in donations - just about 45%!!! Great Job and counting - and will be accepting until we reach our goal. Keep it coming -count your change save your aluminum cans (drop off bins are by the laundry room) - if you have it \$1 and up. Thank you

Homes for Sale -- One left to choose from -
Sales have been fantastic - keep letting
friends and family know the Stonehedge is "a
Great place to Live"

Unit 20- \$69.5K

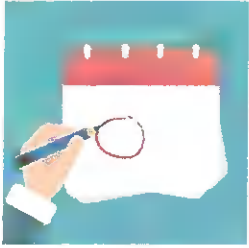
Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle

Laugh when you can, Apologize when you should

**Do not dwell on what you cannot change,
Let go of what you cannot control, Take
charge of what you can**

**Make forever moments whenever, Safe
travels, love life.**

Tony



SRA NEWS
Marlene Hall,
Secretary

Good Day Friends and Neighbors! March is here already? My how time flies when you are having fun. The Snow Birds will be leaving soon, so sad. But before they go, we have the follow events for you to enjoy:

- **March 6:** Carport Sale, sign-up is on bulletin board in clubhouse.
- **March 9:** Left Right Center being offered in club house \$.75 a game from 7 to 9pm; bring your own snacks. Everyone is welcome to play. Wear Masks.
- **March 17:** St. Patrick's Dance - \$10 each, band is Happy Days, Bring your own chair and snacks to the Pavilion.
- **March 27:** Comedy Night at Stonehedge - A Farewell Snowbird Party - A free event hosted by the SRA; Time: 6-7:30pm; bring your snacks and chairs to the pavilion.
- **April 4:** Easter Service hosted by Bonnie Layton.

And That's All Folks; until we meet again, keep smiling.

SNOWBIRDS IN THE SNOW

"Hi" to our Stonehedge friends and family! Here we are, Ruth & Jeanette Holden, in Tully, NY, being snowbirds in the snow. Because of the Covid, we decided to stay here for safety reasons. Mom's 95th birthday is March 15th, and it would be really nice if somebody sent her a card and surprised her - she thinks everyone has forgotten her. Our address is: **7251 Truxton-Tully Rd.; Tully, NY 13159**. Mom is enjoying being warm by the wood stove, looking out at the very white DEEP snow. We also watch the deer walk by in single-file (I never thought they did that). We sure are missing warm weather & our friends. Take care, be healthy,

Ruth & Jeanette Holden, #149

CARPORT SALE

The annual carport sale will be Saturday March 6th, 2021. The sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board. The sale will be from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. We will deliver tables to your house early Friday morning if you need one, and you may have more if we have extra. You may call me with any questions (727-935-7691 or 850-736-0135). This is a great time to de-clutter and make some cash! Residents did very well last year and put some cash in their pockets. Residents are able to shop on Friday once the tables have been set up, if allowed by homeowner. Everyone has a great time shopping and visiting neighbors!

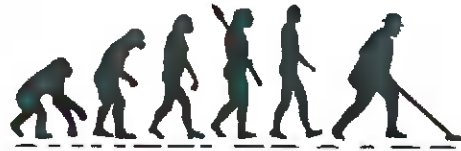
Jeanne Price, # 214



SHUFFLEBOARD 2020-2021

Shuffleboard remains active in our park. The courts are open everyday of the week to all owners and renters and all are welcomed. Our regular players will gladly introduce you to the game and slowly turn you into a professional player. You wont even realize it. This is a social game, a fun game, a competitive game, it can be what you want it to be and it is always free to play. All you require, if you wish, is the purchase of one cue (stick) and you are good to go. (There are spare sticks in the shed that anyone can use). Thanks to Ron Curvin (assisted by his wife Penny) a fun league was started on Nov 23 rd and we have as many as 24 players, at random, that are showing up to play. Six of them are new players. Very glad to see you on the courts. It is almost a tradition to list the 2-games winners in the Beacon when playing in the Big Ten League. After fourteen weeks we have the following 2-games winners: Augie 10, Ron 6, Larry D 5, Dan 5, Darrel 5, Greg 5, Jim O 3, Nancy 3, Don 3, George 3, Jerry 2, Carol 2, Brenda 2, Marion 2, Donna 2, Jean 1. Thanks to Larry Davis, the courts are always in good condition and his wife Jeanne is of great assistance to him. Hopefully, all of us will be back in the fall and we will be back to normal. Stay safe,

Rey Roy, #69



STONEHEDGE SHUFFLEBOARD INTRA LEAGUE

2020 - 2021

AVERAGES FEB 15, 2021 WEEK 13

| B | NAME | GP | WINS | AVERAGES |
|----|------------------|----|------|----------|
| 1 | Augie Jesse | 26 | 23 | 885 |
| 2 | George Christman | 12 | 10 | 833 |
| 3 | Donna | 8 | 6 | 750 |
| 4 | Greg Eubanks | 18 | 13 | 722 |
| 5 | Dan Kingsland | 24 | 17 | 708 |
| 6 | Darrell Streff | 22 | 15 | 682 |
| 7 | Larry Davis | 26 | 16 | 615 |
| 8 | Ron Curvin | 25 | 15 | 600 |
| 9 | Marion Christman | 12 | 7 | 583 |
| 10 | Don Stevens | 12 | 7 | 583 |
| 11 | Larry Schweizer | 12 | 6 | 500 |
| 12 | Cliff Thompson | 8 | 4 | 500 |
| 13 | Bruce Mueller | 6 | 3 | 500 |
| 14 | Joe Gengalo | 2 | 1 | 500 |
| 15 | Carol Norcott | 25 | 12 | 480 |
| 16 | Nancy Bergeron | 21 | 8 | 381 |
| 17 | Brenda Wester | 20 | 7 | 350 |
| 18 | Jim O'Keefe | 26 | 9 | 346 |
| 19 | Jim Wood | 6 | 2 | 333 |
| 20 | Jerry Ritchey | 24 | 7 | 292 |
| 21 | Gary Kingsland | 24 | 6 | 250 |
| 22 | Peggy Duncan | 16 | 3 | 188 |
| 23 | Mike Wicher | 17 | 2 | 118 |
| 24 | Jean Donohue | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 25 | | | | |

2 GAMES WINNERS



Happy Birthday

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

- 1 - Geraldine Lane, Susan Browne
- 3 - Stanley Lane
- 5 - Stanley Hall
- 6 - Lynn Dunstall, Dorothy Siembieda
- 7 - Joan Mrowczynski, Adrien Langlois, Bonny Layton
- 8 - Joan Winters
- 9 - Kathy Judd
- 10 - Phyllis Shaylor
- 11 - James Bruno
- 12 - Deborah Carlin, Arthur Price
- 13 - Jeanita Cadoret, Jo-Ann Briere, Eric Scanson
- 15 - Bob Damico, Ruth Holden, David Barry
- 16 - Evelyn Mitrov, Lou Anne Wicher
- 17 - Flo Walpole
- 18 - Roberta Kindig
- 19 - Russel "Greg" Eubanks
- 20 - Beatrice Wille, Trish Appenzeller
- 21 - Richard L. Kosloski, Janet Lovas
- 22 - George Ellis
- 23 - Gary Nitte, Beverly Bretz
- 25 - Wendy Mosher
- 26 - Christine Scanson, Scott Mailing
- 27 - Vivian Robinson, Linneah Chicarelli
- 29 - William Shaylor
- 30 - Gary Campbell,
- 31 - Priscilla Fisher, Janet McDougall



MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

- 2 - Greg & Susan Payton
- 10 - Garrett & Lonna Anguilm
- 20 - John and Marcia Hughes
- 29 - Lee & Lura Grim





*Our Deepest
Sympathy*

***Our Heartfelt Condolences go out
to the families and friends of lost
loved ones:***

**Cynthia Booth
Bill Sanchuk (Former Resident)**



THANKS FOR YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS

We are overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness of our Stonehedge family. We never could have imagined how great this community would be when we moved here in 2001. This last 6 months or so has been such a challenge with Dick's emergency open heart surgery and stroke. And then the loss of our beloved sister Pattie who passed away with ALS February 10th. We received so many phone calls, cards, flowers etc. We can't thank you enough. Somehow your prayers and thoughtfulness helped us through these difficult times and we love you for your support!
Susan and Dick Elton, #261



MARCH CROSSWORD

Across

- 1. Take over forcefully
- 6. Newts
- 10. Athletic facilities
- 14. Mead's "Coming of Age" locale
- 15. Clutch
- 16. Knock around
- 17. Deserted
- 18. Rubberneck
- 19. Chills and fever
- 20. Text container, perhaps
- 23. Rebel govt.
- 26. IMer's chuckle
- 27. Beethoven's "--- to Joy"
- 28. Popular weekly lineup
- 31. Bridge locales
- 36. Toward shelter
- 37. African plains grazer
- 38. Clog
- 39. Trepidation
- 40. Heart chambers
- 42. Sorvino of "Mighty Aphrodite"
- 43. Lieutenant's underling
- 45. Rhea relative
- 46. Mice, to owls
- 47. Ornamental pillar
- 48. Consumer woe
- 50. "--- Blue?"
- 52. Cowboy Ritter
- 53. Wee bit
- 54. Winner of two Oscars and two Tonys
- 60. Rock group?
- 61. SNL staple
- 62. Studio stand
- 66. Kelp, e.g.
- 67. Model MacPherson
- 68. Greta Garbo, for one
- 69. Sharp-witted
- 70. Cincinnati sluggers
- 71. Execute a camel

Down

- 1. Function
- 2. Waterston of Hollywood
- 3. Diamond worker?
- 4. Campus mil. unit
- 5. Bribery
- 6. Ratatouille requirement
- 7. Herr's better half
- 8. Move stealthily
- 9. Radar measurement
- 10. Seven-time Wimbledon champ
- 11. Hanna-Barbera bear
- 12. Handle without care
- 13. One of Hook's gang
- 21. Railroad tycoon J.P.
- 22. Best Musical of 1996
- 23. Rubs irritatingly
- 24. Kind of majority
- 25. Welcome command
- 29. Jeopardy
- 30. German painter and engraver
- 32. Pizazz
- 33. Party to a séance
- 34. "I did it!"
- 35. Like many a pet
- 38. Place setting item
- 41. Plays Simon Says
- 44. Equipment
- 48. Jam
- 49. Surfeit
- 51. Tight-fisted type
- 54. Strong criticism
- 55. Auditioner's quest
- 56. Upper hand
- 57. Cooperstown's Dizzy
- 58. Gentle
- 59. Warmonger
- 63. Kind of lion or horse
- 64. Aug. flight info
- 65. Victor at Fredericksburg

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Landscape Article by The Landscape Guy

Educational Article

LIQUID vs DRY... WHICH IS BETTER?

The controversy between liquid and granular application of fertilizer to turfgrasses appears to be a recurring phenomena in selected markets, generated in no small part by the "dry companies". A series of statements taken from their advertising literature or received verbally from our personnel is outlined below along with appropriate comments. (The answer to the question is: Neither one is better, both have their place!). ***Overall, however, liquid applications allow TruGreen to supply the best possible agronomic program at an affordable cost.*** Our grass types need liquid micronutrients, weed and insect controls. Using a granular nitrogen source would necessitate multiple trips across the lawn for backpacking weeds and treating chinch bugs. And we would not be able to make the best use of our dual line injection system if we just granular fertilizer. Granular fertilizers are best use as supplemental applications. Liquid weed controls are always superior to granular.

The bottom line is: that TruGreen uses both liquid and dry applications to provide our customers with the best quality turf. We adjust our program according to current environmental conditions, which can mean one customer will receive a liquid treatment one week, and a new customer may get a dry application the next week. Just as a physician will give different patients specific medication and guidelines to follow, so we treat our lawns as the individual ecosystems they are.

ARE THESE STATEMENTS TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Liquid applications provide only foliar feeding. NOT!!

This simply is not true. Only a small part of our liquid application remains on the foliage and is taken into the leaf. The small part of nitrogen that is taken up with iron provides slightly faster green-up and is an advantage for liquid applications. Also, Bahia grass, centipede grass and St. Augustine grass get a deeper green when they receive micronutrients (iron or manganese) in a liquid form.

2. Liquid applications last just a few days. NOT!!

This is definitely not true whenever similar nitrogen carriers are compared. It is the RATE that is important, not the type of product. Our research department has many comparisons showing nearly equal residual patterns. This is not surprising at all, since a water-soluble nitrogen such as urea applied as a granular will go into solution very quickly; within 24 hours if a heavy dew occurs. The residual of similar nitrogen carries is about equal regardless of liquid or granular application.

3. Liquid fertilizers produce more surge growth. NOT!!

Liquid applied fertilizers may cause more rapid green-up, but they do NOT produce more surge growth when comparing similar products. High rates of either liquid or granular nitrogen may produce surge growth.

4. Granular fertilizers ensure a balanced weeding program. NOT!! Not necessarily.

A balanced fertilization can be provided by granules just as it can be from liquid application. Simply applying a dry fertilizer to the lawn does not guarantee a balanced program; the analysis and rate of the fertilizer is a critical part of any agronomic program. Our insecticides & herbicides provide better results when applied liquid. Micronutrients are needed on our Florida turfs and liquid applications provide the fastest green up.

5. Granular fertilizers will not burn your lawn. NOT!!

Unfortunately, as we have found out in several of our Florida locations, this statement is definitely false. Dry fertilizers can produce totally brown turf. Physiological burn is a function of the salt content of the fertilizer, the

rate, and environmental conditions. It is true that liquid applications may cause burn more readily because of greater contact with the leaf tissue. Because of this, nitrogen rates are monitored closely by TruGreen during periods of stress. We may also choose to use a dry product during extremely hot and dry weeks.

6. Liquid fertilizers have to be watered into the soil. NOT!!

Plant roots do not get plant nutrients by ion exchange off a dry granule. The plant nutrients must be in solution, as liquid applications are already. In order for nutrients to be available to the total root system, they have to eventually be moved into the soil solution by water regardless of application method. Actually, it is *granular* fertilizers that have to be made into a liquid form (through rain, irrigation, or high humidity) so the roots can absorb the nitrogen. Did you know that our base mix is made by dissolving granular fertilizer in very hot water? So, water is involved in either formulation to get it available to the plant.

7. Liquids are harder to apply to the lawn. WELL.....

Probably everyone has observed skips or poor overlap from both drop type and rotary spreaders. The quality of application for both liquid and dry products is dependent on trained operators. TruGreen has the best equipment and lawn Specialists in the industry, and through our Best Practices, our lawns are treated the same way each time.

8. Granular fertilizers provide superior quality lawns. NOT!

TruGreen research has evaluated more than 100 nitrogen products, more than 150 fertilizer products, and made well over 1,000 research observations over the last 20 years. When comparing liquid and dry treatments using equal products and rates, any differences are very small and statistically insignificant.

9. Liquid fertilizers leach or move into the soil. NOT!

Study after study has shown that liquid fertilizers do not leach if properly applied. Irrigation is the most critical part in keeping fertilizer movement to a minimum. Excessive irrigation increases the likelihood of nutrient movement. Also, liquid fertilizers can be directed exactly where they need to go. TruGreen's spray equipment uses coarse spray droplets which do not drift. Even the best granular applicator with a shield has the potential for granulars to move to off-target sites.

10. TruGreen is a "liquid" company. Hardly! 18-0-8 ammonium sulfate, granular potash, 8-0-10 for trees and shrubs, 14-0-40 root builder. These are all granular materials that we use on a regular basis. TruGreen gives our customers the best agronomic program possible, and we use what will provide the highest quality plant material, at an economical cost, with the environmental in mind at all times.

In conclusion, TruGreen uses the fertilizer treatment that a customer's lawn will get maximum response. This might be a liquid treatment with micronutrients, or a dry material with a special analysis. Dry is not better, it is different, and while it should be used under certain conditions, liquid treatments provides the basis for our agronomic programs.

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A fitting tribute

World War II veteran Joseph Hall, 96, wants to be buried in uniform, so seamstress Susan Williams made him one.

BY GABRIELLE CALISE
Times Staff Writer

DUNEDIN

Joseph Hall walked into Causeway Alterations at the beginning of January with a strange request.

The 96-year-old veteran still had his original U.S. Navy uniform that he wore when he enlisted in 1941. He wanted to be buried in it, but it no longer fit.

Could someone there make a new one?

Seamstress Susan Williams heard him while working in the back of the shop. Her father had been in the Navy in Korea, and she remembered what his uniform looked like.

She poked her head out and asked, "Dress blue or white?"

Thus began a monthlong project to fulfill Hall's dream, a tribute to the men he once served with and still missed.

"We were overseas together over three years before we got back home," he said. "I feel this makes me more like I'm with them when I pass away. I want to join them again."

Williams, a retired prosecutor from Pennsylvania, has been sewing for 46 of her 57 years. She started working at the alterations shop in December to have something fun to do. The project challenged her.

"I have never in my life been asked for such a thing," Williams said. "It kind of took me aback...I had a hard time not being emotional about it."

See **UNIFORM, 3B**



Hall displays a photo taken in 1941 of himself, top left, and his shipmates. "I feel this makes me more like I'm with them when I pass away," Hall said.

UNIFORM continued from 1B

Finding the right materials was difficult — the coronavirus pandemic has caused a fabric shortage. So, the Tarpon Springs resident drove to Sarasota twice in her quest for the exact shade of navy, spending about eight hours in the car. While she couldn't find the original wool and silk, she purchased a near-identical polyester and poly satin.

"I had a heck of a time finding navy blue, the correct U.S. navy blue," she said. "It's not an easy navy blue to find."

To nail the construction, Williams watched YouTube videos to learn different hand embroidery stitches. She scoured U.S. Navy websites and Facebook groups dedicated to historical costuming and war reenactments. If she finished a part and felt unsatisfied, she started over.

A few details were updated — Williams made modern pants with a zipper instead of using 13 buttons for each of the colonies. But most of the new uniform was very similar to the original.

"I wanted to make it as dignified as he is," she said. "There are no shortcuts on this."

The materials cost \$270, though Williams only asked for \$400 for the entire project.

"If it was a person off the street who was ordering a custom suit, it would not be \$400. I can tell you that," she said with a laugh. "But this is a special man."

On Wednesday, Hall came to pick up the completed uniform. He tried it on, emerging from the dressing room in the back of the shop with a grin.

Williams helped him secure a black tie around his neck. Then he headed to the front of the shop to see the full outfit in a floor-length three-way mirror.

"I look kind of thin," he said, beaming at his reflection.

He turned to Williams and blew her a kiss. "You did a wonderful job."

Hall lives alone at Mediterranean Manors. His wife of 67 years passed away three years ago, and all of his former crew mates are gone. He turns 97 in March.

"I have nobody to celebrate with. I'm the last," he said.

But putting on the uniform

"It's making my heart beat. It brings back memories of my crew."

Joseph Hall

put a smile on his face.

"It's making my heart beat," he said. "It brings back memories of my crew."

The smile lasted long after he had changed back into blue jeans and a purple plaid button up. It stayed on as Williams walked him to his car and helped him hang his uniform over the backseat. It lasted as she hugged him in the parking lot.

"Don't be in a hurry to use that," she told him.



Hall tries on his new uniform Wednesday. He says it is a tribute to all his former crew mates, who are gone now.

This article is about a good deed done by one of our own residents
Susan Williams (unit 132)

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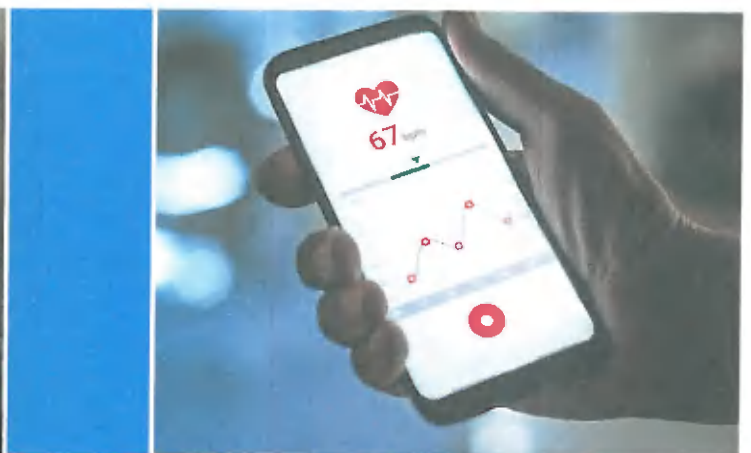
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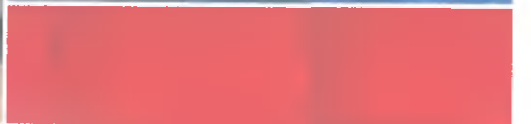
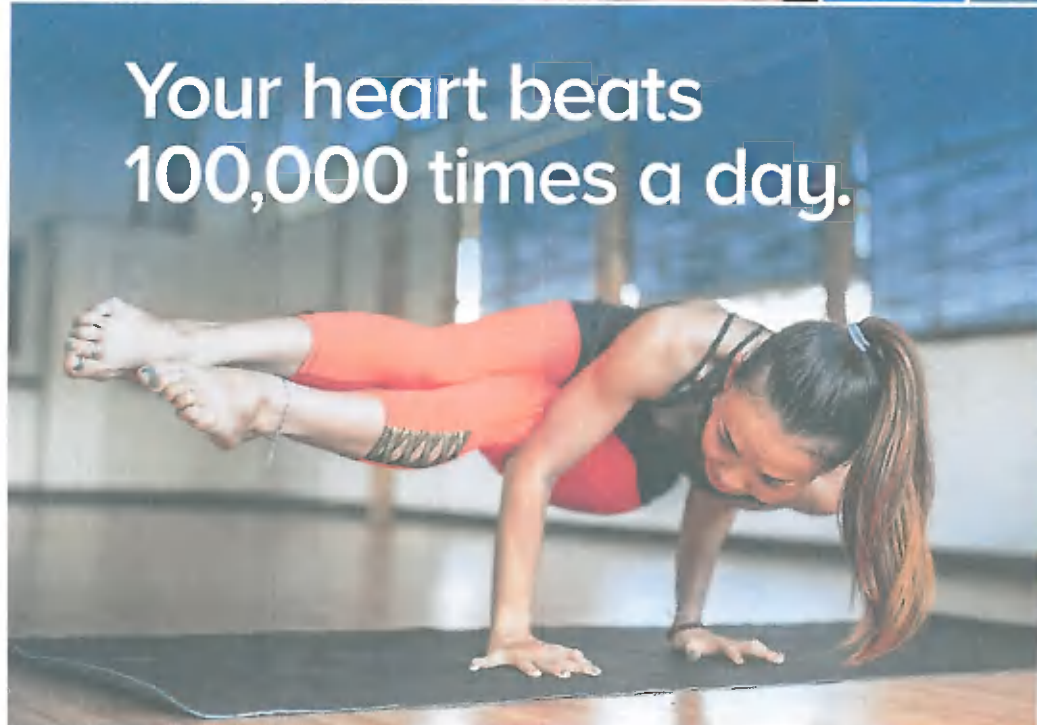
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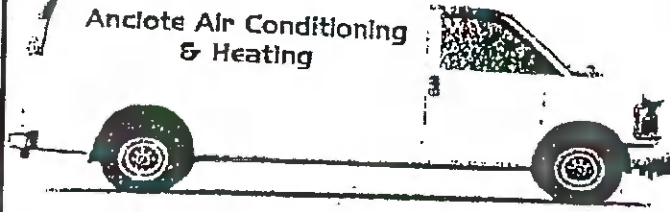
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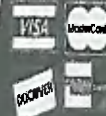
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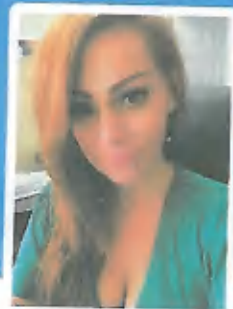
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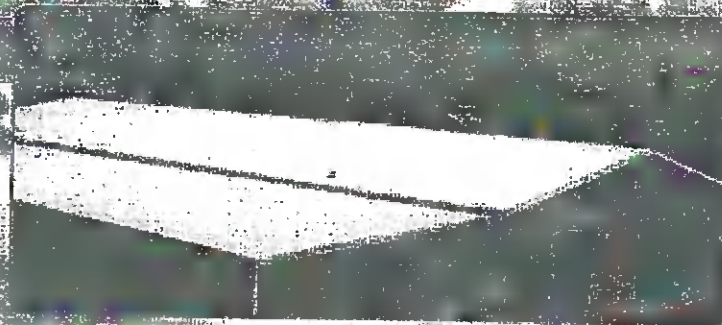
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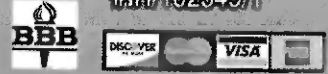
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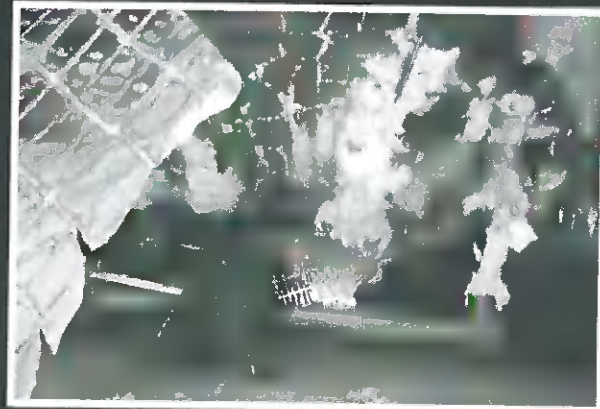
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| | 1 9 SRA Agenda Mtg 10 Shuffle 6 Men's Poker | 2 9:30 Craft Club 1 Hand & Foot 1 Bridge | 3 8:30 Coffee and... 9 SRA Mtg. | 4 12 Bowling 1 Hand & Foot 6 Men's Poker | 5 6 Pinochle | 6 Carport Sale |
| 7 | 8 10 Shuffle 6 Men's Poker | 9 9:30 Craft Club 1 Hand & Foot 1 Bridge 7 Left/Right/Center | 10 8:30 Coffee and... 9 Annual Mtg | 11 12 Bowling 1 Hand & Foot 6 Men's Poker | 12 6 Pinochle | 13 |
| 14 | 15 10 Shuffle 6 Men's Poker | 16 9:30 Craft Club 1 Hand & Foot 1 Bridge | 17 8:30 Coffee and... 6 St. Patrick's Dance | 18 12 Bowling 1 Hand & Foot 6 Men's Poker | 19 6 Pinochle | 20 |
| 21 | 22 10 Shuffle 6 Men's Poker | 23 9:30 Craft Club 1 Hand & Foot 1 Bridge | 24 8:30 Coffee and... | 25 12 Bowling 1 Hand & Foot 6 Men's Poker | 26 9 SRI Agenda Mtg 6 Pinochle | 27 |
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