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#### **Beacon Distribution**

The Stonehedge Beacon is published monthly to keep you posted on Park News and Activities.

The Beacon is available in color electronically at stonehedgeonthehill.org. It will be available in a box placed at the mailboxes and inside the Clubhouse. If you are unable to pick up your copy of the Beacon, we can arrange to have a copy delivered to you.





### THE MANAGER'S KORNER

#### February 2020

#### **TONY TOSCANO**

Back in the day (you know – everyone had a back in the day part of their life. I guess without a back in the day we wouldn't have a today), back in the day my great buddies Frank Shepis (who used to sleep on trains to see what it was like to be a bum), Joe Ratta (who was a larger than life teddy bear at 6'2" 240 in 8<sup>th</sup> grade but unfortunately passed at 38) and Bobby Fallo (who got a girl pregnant that he met doing the worm dance on the floor of a NY Disco) and I (who's clearing out the skeleton closet thru Beacon articles) used to gamble on sports -mostly college basketball.

There was a NIT championship final game in 1985 game in New York's Madison Square garden between UCLA and Indiana. We had tickets and were all going to the game. This was the final game of the season and we had that double or nothing mentality. Well at this point of the season we were down about \$1000 total– big bucks for us 35 years ago. So, we decided after all our wasted thoughts and figuring that we loved Indiana in the game and decided to bet \$250 each to get all our money back hahah. Even though Indiana was not the favorite to win the game.

Well, day of the game we were ready. Got up early, headed to Manhattan hours before the game and went to our favorite bar just across the street from Madison Square Garden. We were psyched. Indiana is going to beat UCLA and we were going to win \$1000.

Well, after about an hour of drinking, in walk about 8 of the most gorgeous girls we have ever seen, most of 'em blond with blue eyes. Thank you, Lord, we were in heaven. The UCLA CHEERLEADERS !!! , correct California cheerleaders!! – the team we hated and were going to bet against, but these girls were beautiful.

Well after about another hour of fun drinking with and razzing them about how UCLA was going to get whipped, the head cheerleader, Maureen (yes, I still remember her name), told us if we bet on UCLA they would get us floor seats for the game. Now we had good seats, BUT FLOOR SEATS in front of 15,000 fans !!!. needless to say, the girls stood around me while I called the bookie and bet \$1000 on UCLA to win. Yes, we changed our well thought out bet for beautiful girls. Oh well.

There were 2 games that day – the early consolation game, and then the championship game we bet on. Well after the first game a few of the UCLA cheerleaders came up to us in the stands, they had seats for us right behind them ON THE FLOOR!! as promised for their game. 15,000 people in the stands and we had the best seats in the house!!!

How much better can it get? The game starts and all was going well for us. It soon became overwhelming. With 2 minutes left in the game there we are, drunk, having a ball with the cheerleaders, with floor seats and best of all UCLA was up by 15 points and we were going to win \$1000!!!.

At the 2-minute timeout the UCLA cheerleaders run out to center of the court to do their cheers. I couldn't take the excitement anymore and threw off my shirt ran out to center court and started to high kick and cheer with them. THE GARDEN WENT NUTS!!!. I was dancing up a storm, high kickin' with the best of 'em, belly rubbin' and all. The Garden was going absolutely crazy!! And obviously so was I. Well, after what seemed like a lifetime, security came out to get me, needless

to say to the boos of the 15,000 fans who were enjoying some nut dancing in the middle of Madison Square Garden. As I was being escorted off the court the head cheerleader, Maureen, came by and told the security that I was with the team and to just put me back in my seat. And I thought it couldn't get better. I was able to enjoy the rest of the game with my buddies as well as the rest of the night on the town. I am pretty sure we spent about \$1001. Ahhh!!! back in the day...

The monthly Tarpon Springs Crime Watch Newsletter is available to copy. We receive it from the Tarpon Springs Police Dept., officer Anthony Boone, and is posted monthly on the bulletin board by the guest sign in area. It's filled with fun things to do around Tarpon as well as crime watch updates.

#### Worth repeating:

NOW is the time to start checking: We do not want to go thru another year of lingering issues that need attention. Please start to look at your driveway or home pressure washing, facia painting, flowerpots with no flowers, loose piles of block stored around the home. Remember 4 sides of the home need to be neat and clean. There are plenty of homes that need attention now; we have residents and contractors that pressure wash homes and driveways at very reasonable prices. We have residents that paint professionally and have been complimented on their work – small or large jobs. We have residents that clean up bushes and gutters – again at reasonable pricing.

There is absolutely no excuse for not getting any of this work done. Please don't waste your money on me driving around in a golf cart and writing you letters

# Rules violations noticeably around the park currently are:

#### Dogs off a leash

**Pets Rule Rule 4** Cats and dogs in the pet section outside the home must be under control at all times, either on a leash or within an invisible fence system.

#### <u>Trash pails left out in clear sight</u> Disposal (Garbage and Trash)

**Rule 2** Trash receptacles must be stored in the utility shed, not on carport or around mobile home.

# Extended stays and storage of vehicles around the clubhouse

**Vehicles rule 11**. Unit owner's RV and other vehicles may be parked only in designated area at the rear of the Clubhouse for a period not to exceed five (5) days in any thirty (30) day period.

**Rule 12.** All vehicles must bear identification (including owner's name and lot number) if parked overnight at the Clubhouse. Place the identification card on the dashboard. Identification must be visible from outside the vehicle.

#### Homes for Sale - just can't keep them around

Unit 90 - empty lot ready for a new home

Unit 84 - listed by owner - \$65K

Unit 44 - listed by owner

Unit 256 - listed by owner

inquire directly with those listing the sale or check the Stonehedge and local web sites

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.

Hope you have a great start to your New Year!

#### The Landscape Article

By the landscape guy

2-2020

If you are reading this article any time in early February, you have just come off of a few weeks of 40-50's nighttime temperatures, which followed a few weeks of consistent daytime temperatures below 75 degrees, with many days not breaking 70. Believe it or not this is Florida's winter.

This is the dormant season for grass, shrubs and flowers. Unless you have specifically planted the cooler season flowers, you will see very little, if any, activity other than green growth on these plantings. Lawns are basically doing nothing – and that's not because of lack of water – this is what nature has called for --we have only cut the lawns 1x, maybe 2x in the past month. Dormant – no matter what you do. So wait until early March to do any new plantings. Choose wisely my friends. We will discuss that in next month's article. As we do at the beginning of each new season, I will review the very basic care for healthy lawns, shrubs and flowers.

This is the time to plan for the next season

The 3 ingredients on any basic fertilizer bag are Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium in that order and are distinguished by

a set of 3 numbers-example 15-3-10

<u>Nitrogen</u> (1<sup>st</sup> #) is more productive in the summer months. (you will have to apply this as a homeowner since restrictions for the State no longer allow lawn service companies to use Nitrogen in the summer months-June thru Sept) Most summer fertilizers have a high first number (above 20) but usually not above 28. Too much nitrogen can burn your lawn and kill it if not applied properly.

Nitrogen is extremely harmful to newly planted lawns and flowers.

A substitute in the summer months is IRON for close to the same effects.

Nitrogen aids in the greening of the grass blades (along with Iron) causing the lawn to become thick, which in turn does not allow the hot summer sun to burn the top layers of roots.

This is also why it is recommended to cut summer lawns to 4 ½ inches. A thick lawn will also choke off any of the weaker weeds from taking over; not allowing them to get the sun needed to germinate.

<u>Phosphorus (2<sup>nd</sup> #) is</u> mostly used by a plant to aid in the production of flowers. Florida soils are naturally high in phosphorus and that's why many of the lawn fertilizers have a low second number. You will see that some very popular recommended lawn fertilizers do not even have any phosphorus in them (15-0-15 is a common one).

If you look at a bag of bloom booster fertilizer you will see the middle numbers that run in the 30 to 55 range (example 5-45-8). This type of fertilizer should only be applied prior to bloom growing season and on flowering plants only. If it is applied during dormant season (which many people do) it will confuse the normal life cycle of the plant – do not get me wrong- the plant will bloom and bloom nicely, but you will shorten the life cycle considerably. This is how greenhouses produce many wonderful blooming plants that you buy- and then low and behold when they bloom in your yard you wonder why they do not look like the one you bought.

<u>Potassium (last #)</u> (also known as potash) aids in the strengthening of the root system. Winter months are the best time to apply potassium. Potassium gets applied by the Pest control company in November on the property and helps to get the roots deep into the soil for 2 reasons. 1. The deeper the root system, the less likely to burn in the hot summer months. 2. The more sophisticated the root system, the more it can find those hidden pockets of moisture during the dry periods.

# DO NOT OVERLAP WHAT IS ALREADY APPLIED BY THE PEST CONTROL COMPANY-CHECK THE LANDSCAPE SCHEDULE on the parks bulletin board FOR THEIR SCHEDULE

Nothing can replace natural rain. The minor trace elements in rainwater also play a big part in the strength, life and color of your lawns, but that is another day's lesson.

As you can see the 3 items in a bag of fertilizer all relate to one another as does everything that happens in nature.

A healthy plant will fight off disease and choke out weeds and defend itself from pests better than a stressed plant. This is how all of nature works, no different here.

According to the University of Florida, grass doesn't need to be watered as often during the cooler months. In fact, this time of the year,

St. Augustine grass only needs one-half to three quarters of an inch of irrigation-water every 10-14 days.

Overwatering does not only waste water it also can encourage pests and diseases in the landscape. Skipping a week of watering is as easy as 'off' for community associations and residents with irrigation timers. Turn the timer to 'off' for the week that you want to skip, and 'on' for the week that you want to water,"

You can determine when your grass needs water when

- Grass blades are folded in half lengthwise.
- Grass appears blue-gray in color.
- Footprints remain on the lawn for several minutes after walking on it.

Watering only every other week or less during the winter will not only improve landscape health, it will also help to conserve drinking water and protect our resources. Therefore start "skipping" today and spread the word among your friends, neighbors and clients.

For additional information please refer to the University of Florida/IFAS fact sheets Let your lawn tell you when to water <a href="http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/ep054">http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/ep054</a> and Watering Your Florida Lawn <a href="http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/lh025">http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/lh025</a> or contact me at <a href="mailto:dheitzmann@pinellascounty.org">dheitzmann@pinellascounty.org</a> or 727 582-2422.

#### **Doris Heitzmann**

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It's a good day on the green side of the grass See you in March



# HEC<sub>3</sub>

2855 109th Ave. N, St. Petersburg

# OPEN NEW HOURS!

Monday – Saturday 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.





# Household Electronics and Chemical Collection Center (HEC<sub>3</sub>)

Pinellas County residents may drop off household electronics and chemicals for free recycling and proper disposal.

Recycling and proper disposal of electronics and chemicals protects our environment, conserves valuable natural resources and materials, and helps to keep our homes safe.

#### Household electronics accepted:

- · Cellphones, smartphones and tablets
- Computers and laptops (limit 5 per vehicle)
- Monitors
- Items with rechargeable batteries
- Televisions (limit 6 per vehicle; must be whole.)

#### Household chemicals accepted:

- Automotive fluids and motor oil (limit five gallons per vehicle)
- Batteries (all types and sizes). Alkaline batteries should be put in the trash.
- Cleaners

- · Cooking oil
- Fluorescent bulbs and other mercury-containing devices (limit 12 per vehicle)
- Fuels (limit five 5-gallon containers per vehicle, must be in DOT-approved container)
- Fungicides, herbicides, insecticides, fertilizers and pesticides
- Paint (limit 20 1-gallon containers and five 5-gallon containers per vehicle)
- Paint remover, paint thinner and solvents
- · Pool and spa chemicals
- Smoke detectors
- Wood preservatives



# What <u>NOT</u> TO BRING





Fire Extinguishers



Appliances (Large or small)



Household Electronics such as vacuums and audio/video equipment



Propane Tanks (over 1 lb.) or other compressed gases

#### **EnviroBusiness Electronics** & Chemical Collection Events

2nd Wednesday of each month 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pinellas County offers an easy and convenient way to manage hazardous waste, universal waste, used oil and electronic waste by hosting monthly EnviroBusiness Electronic and Chemical Collection events for eligible businesses\* on the second Wednesday of each month.



JAN 10	JUL 11
FEB 14	AUG 8
<b>MAR 14</b>	SEP 12
<b>APR 11</b>	OCT 10
MAY 9	NOV 14
<b>JUN 13</b>	DEC 12

EnviroBusiness Events are hosted at the rear of the Household Electronics and Chemical Collection Center (HEC3) on 110th Ave. N. Look for the signs on the day of the event along 28th St. N. identifying the entrance.

\*To determine if your business is eligible to participate and see what wastes are accepted, along with estimated costs, visit pinellascounty.org/bizwaste.



Haz-to-Go is a free service for Pinellas County residents to dispose of their household electronics and chemicals. This is ideal for civic groups, condo and homeowners associations, manufactured home parks and businesses hosting an employee recycling event (for employees' household waste, not business waste).

The Haz-to-Go truck is available Tues., Weds., Thurs. and Sat., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve it or for more information, email waste@pinellascounty.org or call 727-464-7500.

# visit our Swap Shop!

The Swap Shop offers household chemicals and paints FREE to residents and governmental entities. We screen all items brought to the HEC3 for placement in our Swap Shop. Although inventory varies, the Swap Shop usually has items such as:

- **Antifreeze**
- **Brake fluids**
- Fertilizer (available October 1 through May 31)
- Fungicides & herbicides
- Household cleaners and disinfectants
- Insecticides & pesticides
- Lubricants
- Mineral spirits
- Paint and paint removers
- Power steering fluid
- Stains and polyurethane
- Transmission fluid
- **Turpentine**
- **Weed killers**





#### Going beyond the text: Do the research

Did you know that some unwanted electronic devices should be recycled instead of disposed of in the trash? Why is proper recycling of these items important? Make a list of all the electronic devices listed on Page 18 that you have in your home and in your school that should be recycled. What happens to these items when they stop working? Do some research to see what materials are in these items that may be hazardous or important to recycle. Write down the materials and the hazards they can cause when they are improperly disposed of or the value in recycling them. Share what you have learned with your family and class.

# ACTIVITY COMMITTEE Marlene Hall, Secretary



**FEBRUARY** 

Happy Valentine's to Friends and Lovers!

Basket donations are welcome by the Hall family (Unit 47 on Crimson) and Bruno family (Lot 114 on Bamboo) for the SRA Spring Fair! Suggestions are posted on flyer on bulletin board. If you have questions please call me.

Please take note of new Activity Committee members listed inside cover of Beacon.

Mark your calendars, here we go again!

**Feb 1 -** Sock Hop hosted by Bruno's/Daly's; band Happy Days begins at 6pm-9pm

Feb 7 - Couples Luncheon at Thirsty Marlins at 12

Feb 8 - Pancake Breakfast 8am-10am

Feb 16 - Karaoke 7-9 pm

**Feb 22 -** Hawaiian Luau hosted by Nancy/Terry Nicklas, co host by Sue/Mark Salisbury, Kaleidoscope Band, time: 5:30-9:30pm

Feb 23 - Golden Anniversary hosted by Sue

Selby/Sue Babcock Time: 2-4pm

**Feb 29 -** Carport Sale hosted by Jeanne Price, time 8am-1pm

If you are interested in sending a monetary donation for the Electronic Doors, please send to Tony Toscano. A fund raiser is coming in March and the SRA is collecting a nice \$10 or more Mystery Gift. Your gift can be given to any SRA committee members.

Give a Hug and See a Smile

#### THANKS TO THE DECORATORS

We sincerely thank everyone who helped decorate and un-decorate the clubhouse this past Christmas season. Your time and talents made our clubhouse beautiful again this year. Many hands do make light work for sure! It always amazes us with how fast the decorating gets done and then later in January packed up and put away. We especially want to thank Liz Barth for continuing to volunteer to be the "Keeper" of the storage room. She monitors placement of everything back to its correct spot.

The Christmas Eve Luminaries took our breath away as we again viewed their glow up and down every street in Stonehedge. They created a very special scene for our little spot here on earth.

And we also appreciated the volunteers who helped us with the Christmas Eve luminaries. It is a big job to fill the 500 or more white paper bags with sand, distribute the bags around the park, return in the early evening to light the candles, and then go back later to pick them all up. We could have used more help: please consider volunteering for the Luminary Project next Christmas

Terry & Kay Elingson, #75



'No, Ida, it wasn't a chemical peel I went under the knife."



#### FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Angela Metelski, Ernest Robinson
- 2 Sandy Czajka
- 3 Christine Damico
- 4 Brenda Wester, Jeff Penkuhn
- 5 Kay L. Ellingson, Scott Akins
- 6 Carol Lyle
- 8 William Scharf
- 9 Roberta Johnson
- 11 Joan Harrison, Cliff Thomson
- 12 Mary Banks, Shirley Duffield
- 14 James Nienaber
- 15 David Phillips, Bonnie Hiltz, Augie Jesse
- 16 Nancy Anselmino
- 17 Thomas Cunniff, Jaqueline Beck
- 19 Jeanne Price
- **20** Pat Gahn, Maryanne Leach, Randy Beasley
- 22 Ulrike Heindl
- 24 Virginia Pisano, Larry Smith
- **25** Patricia Schmidt, Owen Dunstall Wilbert Aldrich Jr.
- 28 Barbara English, John Harrison Lorraine Quattrone
- 29 Susan Selby

#### THINK BLING

The Spring Fair is just around the corner, and Audrey and I are still in need of donations. We would appreciate jewelry, watches and jewelry boxes. You may drop off your donations to me. If I am not home, you may leave them on the table under the carport. Thanks in advance for your donations and thanks again to those who already have donated.

Steph Welker, #85



#### **FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES**

- 2 Chuck & Mary Ann FaFara
- 4 Peggy & John Harper
- 14 Robert & Sandra Catt, James & Faye Nienaber
- 15 David & Beverly Cox
- 23 Terry & Adrien Langlois
- 27 Ronald & Diane LaFosse



#### **ATTENTION RESIDENTS**

I still have photo books at my home which haven't been picked up. (Books are available for anyone who had a photo session in the Spring.) Please stop by and pick them up.

Susan Elton, #261

#### **CHRISTMAS POTLUCK THANKS**

We didn't have time for a thank you note in the January Beacon so we are doing it now.

Thanks to Mary Ann, Chuck, Barbara, Rey, Joyce Lester and her son Rick, thank you all for the help at the Christmas Pot Luck and thanks to the residents who baked turkeys and hams.

Tom and Margie Findley, #25

#### HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE BBC

Thank you all for the New Year"s Resolutions (posted by <u>you</u>, the residents! What a great idea, Paula!!!) The most popular resolution was, as you guessed, "Lose weight and exercise." Yes, it's always a challenge, we need to watch our calories and sugar intake. Walk the dogs and exercise! The other most popular were "Be kind to our neighbors" and "stay focused". Two very good aspirations. Let's try to incorporate these in our daily lives.

If there is anything you would like to see us focus on the bulletin board, please feel free to contribute your thoughts. By the way, the BBC is looking for people to decorate the Clubhouse bulletin board. You can "Pick" what month you'd like, choosing your favorite season or holiday! Contact me at 270-312-3370, or sign up on the sheet in the Clubhouse. Let us all help, and volunteer to keep Stonehedge a place to be proud of.

Christine Roberson, # 265

#### **CARPORT SALE**

Our annual carport sale will be on February 29th this year and a sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board. The sale will be open to the public from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday. We will deliver tables to your house in the morning if you need one on Friday, and You may have more than one if we have enough. You may call me with any questions: 727-935-7691. This is a great time to de-clutter and make some cash! Residents may shop at neighbors after 12:00 on Friday or whenever it is acceptable to them. This is a great way to meet with neighbors and chat!

Jeanne Price, #214

#### **BOOK CLUB TO MEET**

We will meet on Tuesday Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> at 7:00P to discuss *The Tiger in the Smoke*, a mystery by British author Margery Allingham. We hope you'll join us.



Monika Lentze, # 61

#### THANK YOU SO MUCH!

Three years ago, the wonderful people of Stonehedge welcomed us with open arms. The last two months, you have wrapped your arms around us in love and support during Bill's illness and passing. Thank you for all your prayers, hugs, and cards. Thank you for bringing us food and gifts and stopping to visit. Bill enjoyed his carport visitors.

A special thank you to the Barths, Ellingsons, and Purtees who flew to Ohio to be there for us. Thank you to those who donated to the Florida Cancer Foundation at Christmas time. Thank you to those who donated in Bill's memory to The Bill Welker Memorial Fund. Our son, Aaron, is a high school band director and the donations will be used to purchase instruments for his students. One of the best things we ever did was to move into Stonehedge. This is truly an amazing place to have lived, filled with caring people! Thank you.

Steph Welker, #85



#### CRUISE THE SOUTH PACIFIC

WITH
OWEN AND LYNN DUNSTALL
Wednesday, February 19,
9:00am Coffee Hour
Join us to see a
selection of our photos
and to hear some of our

Tales of the South Pacific





#### THANK YOU FROM THE THOMPSONS

Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers for the Thomson family. We truly appreciate your preparation of food and attending the memorial for John Thomson. Stonehedge is a special place.

Cliff and Lisa

#### SPRING FAIR COMING IN MARCH

This year the Stonehedge Spring Fair will be on Saturday March 7th and run from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Please donate any unwanted items to our fair, as proceeds help fund our community activities. Please only donate clean salable items (no tube tv's, mattresses, hutches, entertainment centers, or cribs). There will be a sign-up sheet for pick-ups of items for the fair. We are always looking for clothing, jewelry, glassware, linens, small furniture, tools, kitchenware, pictures, etc! Residents may shop on Saturday at 8:00 am before opening to the public.

Jeanne Price, #214

# IT'S SPRING FAIR GIFT BASKET DONATION TIME

Some Ideas:

- \* A Meal For 4 delivered to the home and served
- \* House-cleaning Services
- \* Handy-Man Projects (small)
- \* Power-washing Services
- \* Window-washing Services
- \* Car-washing
- \* A movie and/or Dinner
- \* Homemade Breads or Jams
- \* Hand-Knit/Crocheted Items
- \* Coffee / Books
- \* Garden / Power Tools
- \* Detergents / Cleaning Supplies



Donations can be given to the Halls's, at #47 on Crimson or the Bruno's, at # 114 on Bamboo. For questions or pickup, call me at 469-337-1004

Mariene Hall #47





"Male, 38, still living with his parents. They asked us to keep him overnight, so they could change the locks."

### THINGS TO DO IN TARPON

### **Sunset Beach Concerts**

Feb-Nov

Concerts are on the first Thursday of the month @ 7pm





### THINGS TO DO IN TARPON



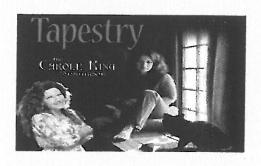
Arts & Culture in Tarpon Springs Florida

World-Class Arts, Culture and Entertainment in Tarpon Springs tarponarts.org / 727-942-5605 Check Out the 2020 Event Line-Up!

Jan 26, 2020 @ 2pm Performing Arts Center



Feb 2, 2020 @ 2pm Performing Arts Center



Feb 8, 2020 @ 7pm Performing Arts Center





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

Patricia Gahn Calvin Huffman Leonard Kuzmich (former res.) Jerry Linnan



# In Loving Memory of Sandy Gengalo 2 Feb 2016

The echoes of your smile your kindness your hove Everything that made life worthwhile But memories will never tade

Like a light that guides me Your love, your beauty Will always find me.
She has gone beyond the

Remember her with Love.

Love Joe Family and



Liz Barth Rich Bohnenstiehl Cal Huffman Wendy Mosher

Beryl Curtis, Rhab



#### THANK YOU FROM THE IRVINS

Thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, condolences during our family's recent loss. Sydney considers you all her friends and can't wait to come down again.

Trudy and Sydney Irvin, #30

Time is Precious: Don't Waste it





#### **GENEOLOGY?**

Discussions and help on building your family tree Mondays at 9:00A

at the Clubhouse Contact Owen at 727-934-9282



SHUFFLEBOARD 2-GAME WINNERS

For the "B" Team:

JAN 6, 2020 WEEK 7

Dan Kingsland, Roberta Johnson

**JAN 13, 2020 WEEK 8** 

Carol Norcott, Bruce Mueller, Jim O'Keefe, Bill

Hines

JAN 20, 2020 WEEK 9

Rey Roy, Jim O'Keefe, Ron Curvin, John Ahearn,

Larry Davis, Marion Christman

JAN 27, 2020 WEEK 10

Carol Norcott, Larry Davis, Bruce Mueller, John Ahearn, Dick Kosloski, Audrey McGinnis, Marion

Christman

For the "A" Team:

JAN 8, 2020 WEEK 7

Sami Mehmed, Greg Eubanks, Larry Davis,

Chuck Musa, Ron Curvin

Rey Roy, Marion Christman, Bill Hines

**JAN 15, 2020 WEEK 8** 

Ron Curvin, Stan Baker, Dan Kingsland

JAN 24, 2020 WEEK 9

Sami Mehmed, Darrell Streff, Dan Kingsland (4)

JAN 29, 2020 WEEK 10

Sami Mehmed, Stan Baker, Darrell Streff, Larry

Davis, Chuck Musa, Greg Eubanks, Dan

Kingsland, Rey Roy, Brenda Wester

**Games in February** 

Feb 3 & 5 Stonehedge at Gull Aire village

Feb 10 & 12 Stonehedge at Hillcrest

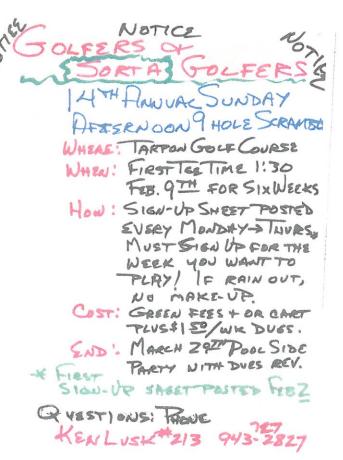
Feb 17 & 19 Bye

Feb 24 & 26 Lake Tarpon at Stonehedge

#### **BEGINNERS' LINE DANCE CLASS**

A sign up sheet has been posted in clubhouse for a Beginners Line Dance Class starting 2/3/2020 on Monday at 10:00. All guys and gals are invited. This was requested by some of the residents, who want to take it slow and easy. If you have any questions please contact me, Linda Dyer, or Cheryl Kolbe.

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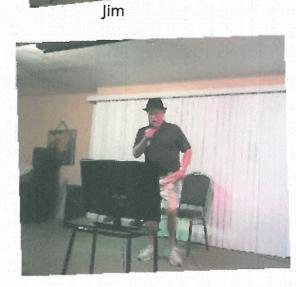




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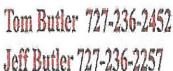
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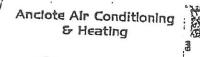
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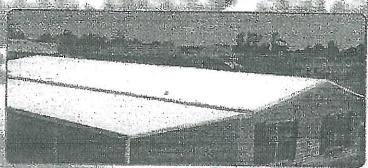
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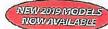
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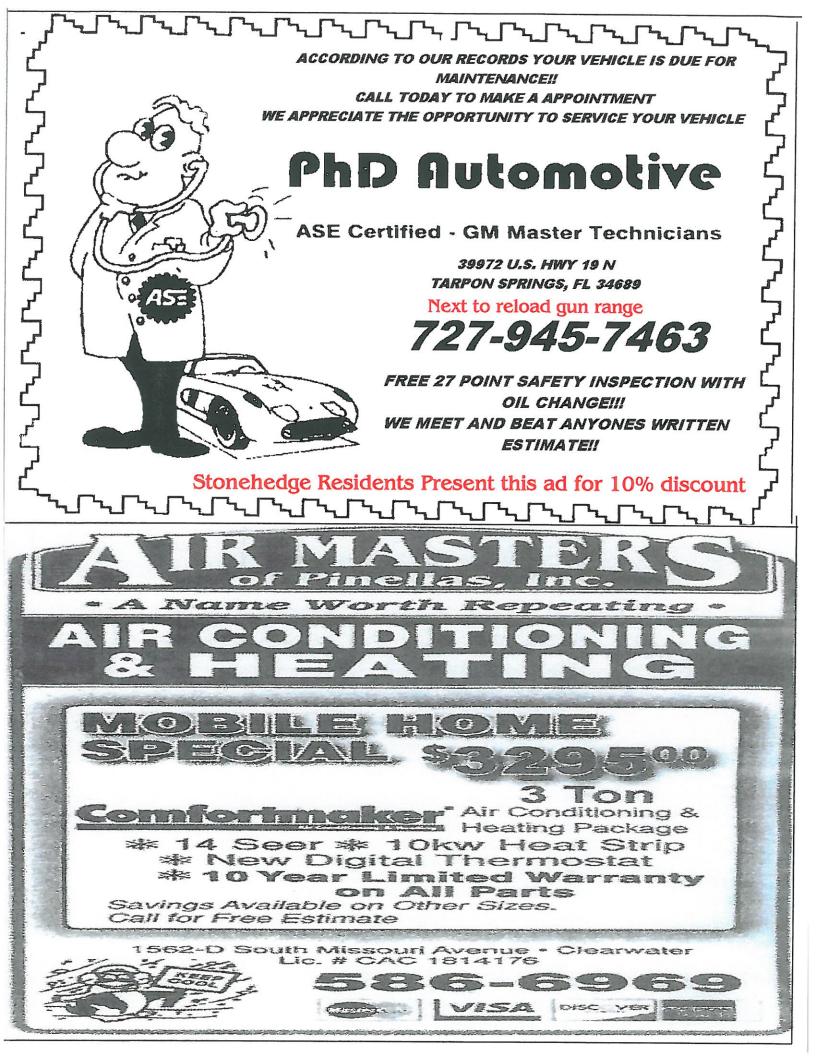


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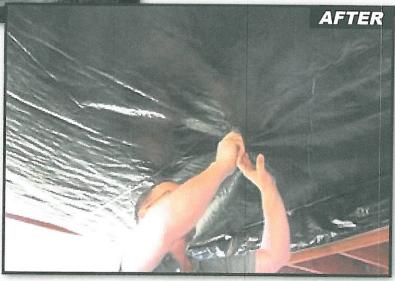
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