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The Purpose of the Beacon Newsletter shall be to promote social, recreational and Park activities, and to promote relationships and goodwill among residents. The Newsletter shall not include editorials or opinion pieces.

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.



Managers Corner - July 2025

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Ameri-Tech Community Management

727-726-8000 and 877-726-0000

Summer Office Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 2:00pm, with the copy room open from 8:00am to 4:00pm weekdays. Appointments are available to help accommodate your schedule.



Staff will be observing the holiday on July 4th

Management will be on vacation beginning July 4th and returning July 14th

Melanie Horaney will be in the office from 10am to 2pm daily to check voicemail and the drop box.

The copy room will be available from 10am to 2pm. Emails will be checked sporadically.

Ameri-Tech Community Management will be closed July 4th.

For emergencies, call 727/726-8000, 24 hours a day

The Stonehedge website, <https://www.stonehedgeonthehill.org/> is currently under review.

We recently added the Login to the Resident Portal and will be updating the Photo Gallery.

If you have photos of the community or recent events, please forward to Lcurry@ameritechmail.com

Newsletter Editor Needed

After many issues of the Beacon, Gus Ayers will be retiring the position as of December 31st. If you have an interest in serving the community, but not much into sweating in the heat, please contact the office for more information.

Thank you, Gus, for all your work. You are appreciated.



Help Welcome Recent Additions to our Community

| | | | |
|-----|--------------------------|-----|------------------------------|
| 30 | Jeffrey & Linda Langheld | 161 | Phil & Donna Potter |
| 108 | William & Joanne Daniels | 227 | David Schuyler |
| 152 | Vickie Driver | 234 | Todd Antrim & Brenda Marquis |

UNITS FOR SALE

| LOT | OWNERS | COMPANY | REALTORS | PHONE NUMBER |
|-----|---------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| 23 | Perry & Marylou Fairbanks | Caldwell Banker | Gregory & Connie Dichtas | 727-741-0541 |
| 65 | Charles Ramirez | By Owner | | |
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| 80 | Ronald & Diane LaFosse | REMAX | Sandee Mooney | 727-458-8744 |
| 106 | Joan (Joy) Winters | REMAX | Sandee Mooney | 727-458-8744 |
| 166 | David & Marlene Hicks | Caldwell Banker | Gregory & Connie Dichtas | 727-741-0541 |
| 179 | James & Roberta Marsh | Caldwell Banker | Gregory & Connie Dichtas | 727/741-0541 |
| 193 | Joseph Massoud | EXP | Aaron Chand | 727-657-1328 |

Pending Sales: Units 9 & 15

Recently Sold: Unit 108



Now that we are in the rainy season, it's time to consider reducing/eliminating the use of your weekly irrigation. TruGreen was kind enough to drop off a couple of dozen rain gauge cups that can be used to measure the amount of rain you are receiving.

Please contact the office for your rain gauge. This will help to reduce the chances of fungus from overwatering your lawn. Below is more information and you can visit the UF/IFAS Extension office website at <http://hort.ufl.edu/yourfloridalawn/>

Summer Lawn Diseases

Chinch bugs may be the best-known lawn pest in St. Augustinegrass, but there are diseases that are pests too. Humid, sticky, muggy and wet – welcome to the dog days of summer in Florida. High temperatures and lots of rain and moisture are the perfect combination for fungus to thrive and infect lawns.

St. Augustinegrass is susceptible to three major fungal diseases during the wet season, namely gray leaf spot disease, phythium root rot, and take-all root rot.

Gray Leaf Spot can slow growth, thin established lawns and kill large areas of the lawn during hot, humid and wet weather usually from May through September. The easiest way to spot the disease is to look for an oblong leaf blemish that has a dark edge with a center that is a gray color.

It is important to minimize stress and avoid excessive flushes of lush rapid growth during the rainy season. Applying Atrazine to the grass for weed control is stressful, so timing is important.

Once temperatures get above 85 degrees F avoid applying this herbicide. Consider spot-treating problem areas and make sure to mow grass at the proper height.

Phythium Root Rot can appear any time of year, but it is always associated with wet soil conditions. Excessive watering, abundant rainfall or poor drainage conditions can all promote this disease. Since the roots are affected, the symptoms on the leaves are due to what is happening to the root system. There is a general decline in lawn quality. Small or large areas become yellow, light green or brown in color and become thin. The lawn will seldom die from this root rot. Roots will appear thin with few root hairs and will be discolored, but not black and rotted.

To prevent the disease, improve drainage and water only when you see symptoms of wilt and the soil is dry, especially before periods of high rainfall. Avoid watering schedules that keep the soil wet. Mow grass at the proper height and mow frequently enough to remove only one-third of the leaf blade per mowing. Apply a fertilizer that has an equal amount of nitrogen (N) and potassium (K). Remember to follow local and county ordinances.

Take-all Root Rot is naturally present on the roots of warm-season grasses. The trigger for disease development is abundant rainfall or excessive watering and stressed grass. The disease occurs during the summer and early fall months, especially during periods of prolonged rainfall. Since this is a root disease, the early symptoms are seen on the roots. If the grass is only slightly stressed you may never see the above ground symptoms of this disease. Irregular, yellow or light green patches ranging in diameter from a few inches to a few feet will be the first above ground symptoms. Once you do see above ground symptoms on the grass, the roots have been under attack for 2-3 weeks or longer and they will be thin and off-white in color with isolated black lesions. As the disease progresses the roots will become short, black and rotted. The grass stolons or rhizomes (runners) may have black lesions and may even begin to rot. Entire plants will die and can lead to large dead patches. This disease can easily be mistaken for chinch bug damage, so the first step in any pest management program is to identify the pest (weed, insect or disease).

Once above ground symptoms are seen this disease is very hard to control, so prevention is the key. The grass must be mowed at the correct height and mowed frequently enough so that only one-third of the leaf blade is removed each time it is mowed. Scalping is very stressful because it damages the growing point. Apply equal amounts of slow-release nitrogen and potassium. Avoid nitrate-nitrogen products. Apply micronutrients as a foliar (leaf) feeding. These nutrients should all be in the sulfate form. If the root system is badly damaged the roots will not be able to get their nutrients from the soil so frequent foliar feeding of all nutrients (N, P, K and micronutrients) in small amounts will be necessary (remember to follow local and county ordinances). Avoid using herbicides (weed killers) on St. Augustinegrass as this is a stressor. Learn how to manage the lawn to limit weeds so herbicide usage can be reduced or eliminated.

Most fungal problems are avoided by using good cultural practices (proper watering, fertilizing and mowing). When disease problems do arise, it is best to hire a professional.

From the President

While Lisa and I spent some time in Greece.



Stonehedge received numerous rain showers. The park is really looking good. The rain has sparked green lawns everywhere. Stumps were removed recently as well. The new air conditioners were replaced in June and are working well.

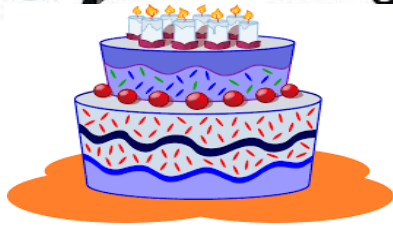
We had a little water damage in the activities room, and it will be repaired soon.

Looking forward to the 4th of July luncheon. Enjoy your summer and talk to you soon - Cliff Thomson





Happy Birthday



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 2 - Terry Ellingson
- 5 - Craig Layton
- 6 - Augustine Ayers, Elizabeth Barth, Judith Scott,
- 7 - Barbara Hanton, Augie Jesse
- 8 - Angela Yakabovicz, Sheila O'Brien
- 9 - Sandra McDougall, David Schuyler
- 10 - Faye Gallandre-Lebhar, William Kumpula
- 13 - Melanie Horaney
- 14 - Diane Shoman, Mary Lucy Bretz, Ann Duddy
- 15 - Tammi Goodman
- 16 - Katherine Xibos
- 17 - Michael Penrod
- 18 - Timothy Stell, Donna Kinsey
- 19 - Virginia Stetkiewicz, David Hicks, Donald Enedy, Victoria Helton
- 20 - Joseph Gengalo
- 21 - Joyce Lester, Robert Lavoie, Susan Hibbs
- 22 - Suzanne Richards, MaryJo Skiba, Penny Stevens
- 25 - Steven Booth
- 27 - Barbara Barron, Donald Vogel, Mark Belanger

- 9 - Marlene & David Hicks
- 10 - Rick & Deborah Bohnenstiehl
- 11 - Terry & Kay Ellingson
- 12 - Warren & Joan Mrowczynski
- 13 - Mark & Susan Salisbury
- 18 - Dale & Jean Thomas
- 19 - Jean & Donna Finley-Donohue
- 20 - David & Sueann Sands
- 26 - David & Diane Shoman
- 28 - Pete & Valerie Mangano
- 29 - Penny & Ronald Curvin





Our Deepest Sympathy

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

Jim Nienaber



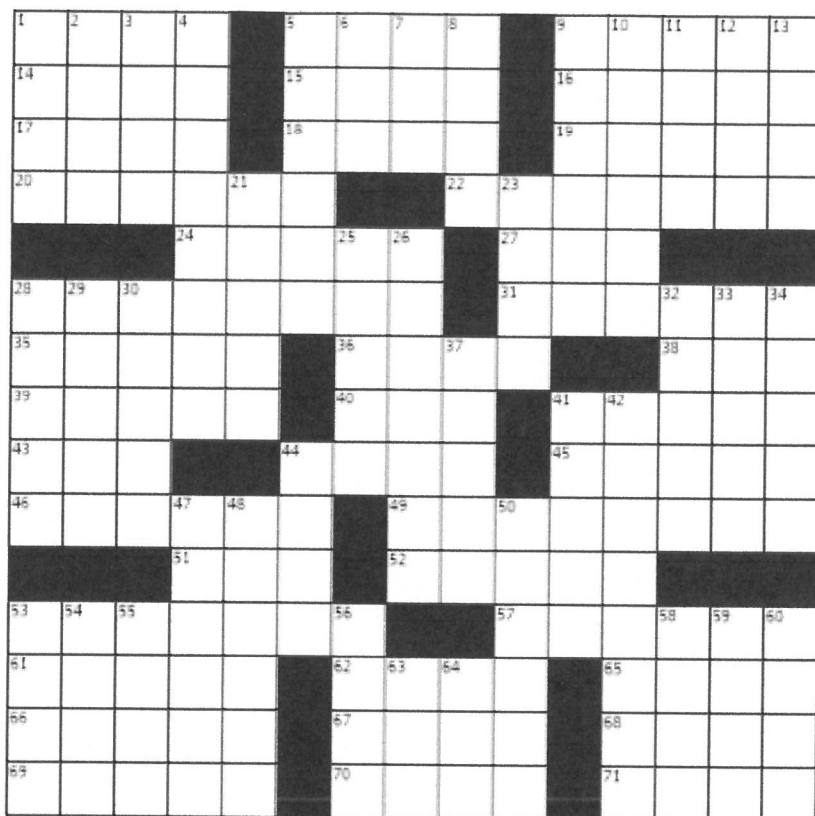
JUNE HOSPITALIZATIONS

John Berry
Sandra Catt



Across

1. Ocean liner
5. Jot down
9. Scrapbook
14. Scientist ____ Sagan
15. Long story
16. Poke fun at
17. Sunburn soother
18. Engrave with acid
19. Yarns
20. President ____ Reagan
22. Can ____ (kitchen devices)
24. Mexican sauce
27. Wind dir.
28. Obvious
31. Accent
35. Street talk
36. Plus
38. Suitable
39. Glue
40. Snitch
41. Newswoman ____ Shriver
43. Naval officer (abbr.)
44. Besides
45. Vestibule
46. Wanted
49. Hearing organ pains
51. Eden lady
52. List of candidates
53. Gift
57. Published
61. Black bird
62. ____ and ends
65. Platter
66. Open to view
67. Skirt length
68. Fairy-tale fiend
69. Fender dimples
70. Witnessed
71. Rip apart



Down



1. Injury mark
2. Angelic symbol
3. Steel ingredient
4. Nice
5. Sewing item
6. Choose
7. Facial spasm
8. Canyon feedback
9. Vouch for
10. Less fatty
11. Hay bundle
12. Consumer
13. Jumble
21. Huge
23. Mexican coin
25. Tangle
26. Map books
28. Colorado ski resort
29. 747, e.g.
30. Old hat
32. Our planet
33. Church steeple
34. Remains behind
37. Shoplift
41. Vegetarians' taboos
42. Forefather
44. Genesis locale
47. Sahara, e.g.
48. Incidents
50. Dried grape
53. Poke
54. Rant and ____
55. Tied
56. Cruise and Hanks
58. Yearning
59. Deserve
60. Tinted
63. Game cube
64. JFK's predecessor

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July 2025

Beacon Calendar

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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|  | | 1 Hand & Foot | 2 8 Coffee & Donuts 1 Bridge | 3 1 Hand & Foot 6 Men's Cards | 4 11:30 4 th of July Luncheon Staff Holiday | 5 |
| | 6 Manager Vacation | 7 Manager Vacation | 8 Manager Vacation 8 Coffee & Donuts | 9 Manager Vacation | 10 Manager Vacation | 11 Manager Vacation |
| | | 1 Hand & Foot | 1 Bridge | 1 Hand & Foot | | |
| | | 6 Friendly Shuffle | | 6 Men's Cards | | |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | | 8 Coffee & Donuts | | | | |
| | | 1 Hand & Foot | 1 Bridge | 1 Hand & Foot | | |
| | | 6 Friendly Shuffle | | 6 Men's Cards | | |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | | 8 Coffee & Donuts | | | | |
| | | 1 Hand & Foot | 1 Bridge | 1 Hand & Foot | | |
| | | 6 Friendly Shuffle | | 6 Men's Cards | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |  | |
| | | 8 Coffee & Donuts | | | | |
| | | 1 Hand & Foot | 1 Bridge | 1 Hand & Foot | | |
| | | 6 Friendly Shuffle | | 6 Men's Cards | | |