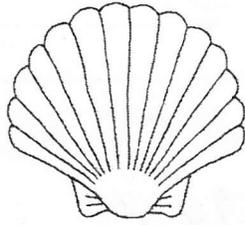


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Every Day.....8:00 am – 10:00 pm

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 Tuesday: 9:00am- 5:00pm
 Wednesday: 1:30-10:00pm
 Thursday: 1:30-10:00pm
 Friday/Saturday: OFF

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A WORD FROM THE CLUBHOUSE MANAGER

So I am sure you all know a little bit more about me now if you read the last newsletter. Tish did a great job! Thank you. You also know that I LOVE to cook. With that being said, I decided to incorporate a recipe page into the newsletter. You may want to try some of these recipes or not. I am also going to post an before and after photo so you know what the dishes look like (may get a better idea looking at this page on our website). It always helped me.

I am so happy that more residents are making their way to the clubhouse to introduce themselves. Keep on coming in as I will always take a couple of minutes to listen to a complaint, compliment, or just hello. It is all welcome, especially now that the kids are back in school. I hate to say it, but I miss them being around!!!

Please remember, while in the clubhouse, you must wear shirt, shoes, and/or cover-ups over your bathing suits. Parents please remind your kids of this clubhouse rule so they stop looking at staff like we have 3 eyes every time we ask them to put them on. LOL

In regards to the property management company for the Master's, hopefully everyone has gotten through the transition period. Just a little info...You can drop off your monthly master's assessment in the drop box outside the clubhouse (I laugh when people tell me "we have a drop box"?). You can also drop off personally to me, mail with your coupon, set up an automatic draft through our bank Alliance or through your own bank. I am here to offer assistance if you need it. Also, please register on Caliber so you have full access to your account. You can access this by going to www.mykeyvista.com and clicking on the link on the left side of the page. This allows you to view payment, violations, documents, etc.

Please note I will not be in the office this Friday (my regular day off), September 2nd and off Saturday through Monday, September 3-5. Wishing everyone a safe and relaxing Labor Day!

Doreen

**Planning an Event? Check the calendar at www.mykeyvista.com
or call me to see if a particular date is available.**

JUST AN FYI

POOL CLOSED: 1st Tuesday of the month 6:00 AM – 2:00 PM

MASTER BOD MEETING – 4th Thursday of the Month at 6:30 PM

VILLAS BOD MEETING – 4th Monday of the Month at 7:00 PM

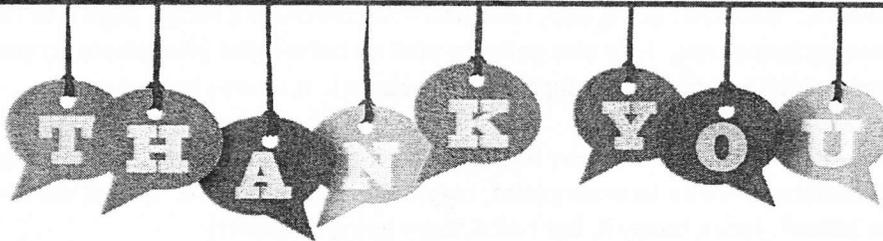
NO STREET PARKING from 11:00 PM to 5:00 PM

NOTE: Anyone needing to park at the clubhouse overnight, 24, 48 or 72 hours needs specific parking permits. Please see me or a staff member.



BLOOD DRIVE

Our blood drive was a success – Thank you!



Blood Donor HONOR ROLL

Thank you for participating in the blood drive at
Key Vista Clubhouse on Thursday, August 11, 2016

KAMAL AL-NASSER
KEVIN CURINGTON
DANIELLE DAWSON
MICHAEL FINGERLE
DANIEL GUZIE
PAUL HOPKINS
KAITLYN KOEHLER
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LYNDSEY MCWHORTER
KATHRYN RAFFILE
MACKENNA SCAVIOLA

I personally want to thank each and every one of you for donating. With the 16 units collected during the drive, it will save/sustain 45 lives!!!!

Thank you,

Doreen



[facebook.com/myoneblood](https://www.facebook.com/myoneblood)

[youtube.com/onebloodvideos](https://www.youtube.com/onebloodvideos)

twitter.com/my1blood

[oneblood.org](https://www.oneblood.org)



UPCOMING EVENTS & OTHERS

Come join us!!

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

You asked for it – you got it. Mark your calendar

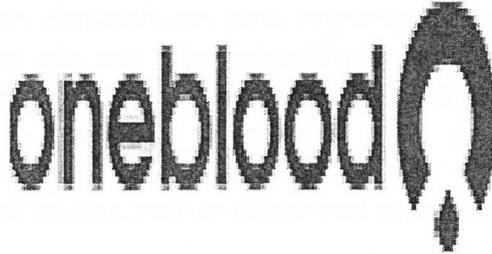
Key Vista will be holding its community garage sale on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. If it rains, it will be moved to Sunday, November 6, 2016, same hours.

Remember, one man’s junk is another man’s treasure.



BIG RED BUS

With such great success for our first blood drive, I have organized another. The Big Red Bus will be on-site November 16th from 3:30 PM to 8:30 PM. There are 25 slots open for whole blood and 5 slots for double red cells. We are scheduling every 15 minutes for whole blood and every hour for double red cells. Call me so I can schedule your time slot!!!



All donors will receive a FREE Fleece Blanket and a wellness checkup including blood pressure, temperature, iron count, pulse, and cholesterol screening!

MOBILE SHREDDER

I am still working on this. It is amazing that people do not call back. I will send an email blast when confirmed.

NO IMAGE AVAILABLE



A WORD FROM MASTER HOA PROPERTY MANAGER

Greetings to Key Vista Master HOA Members!

Your Master Association's new management company, Terra Management Services, began delivering community association services to Key Vista on August 1, 2016. We have spoken to many members during the previous weeks, and we appreciate everyone's patience and support during this transition time period.

Assessments: We will continue to work with individual members who have experienced any issues with changing their ACH from the old bank to Key Vista's new banking partner at Alliance Association Bank. It typically takes a full billing cycle for any stray accounting items to resolve, and we are pleased that the transition appears to be progressing relatively smoothly. If you have any questions or comments regarding your Key Vista Master HOA account, please contact our office and we will happily work to resolve any lingering concerns.

Here are some of the things we will be working on over the coming weeks: Analysis of processes and procedures for handling member inquiries on common area maintenance issues; relationship building with Key Vista Master's landscape maintenance vendor; coordination with the site maintenance staff for planned maintenance repair projects; further training for the site office staff on Terra's Caliber software; and development of a 2017 operating budget.

We look forward to meeting and/or hearing from members as time goes on, and again thank you for support!

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Kelley Cate, CMCA - Assigned Manager

Maria Senica - Community Administrator



FOOD FOR THOUGHT FROM MY KITCHEN TO YOURS

SAUSAGE STUFFED MUSHROOMS (a big hit at any gathering)

3 Italian hot sausages, casings removed
1 ½ teaspoons dried oregano
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese (I use ½ cup to cut down on salt)
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 – 8 oz. package cream cheese, room temperature
1 large egg yolk

Olive Oil

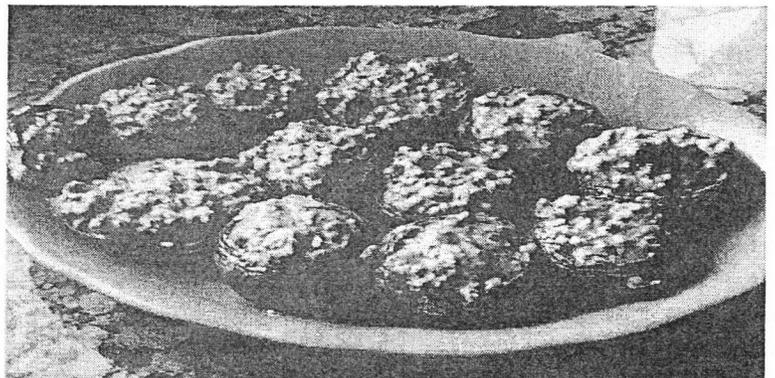
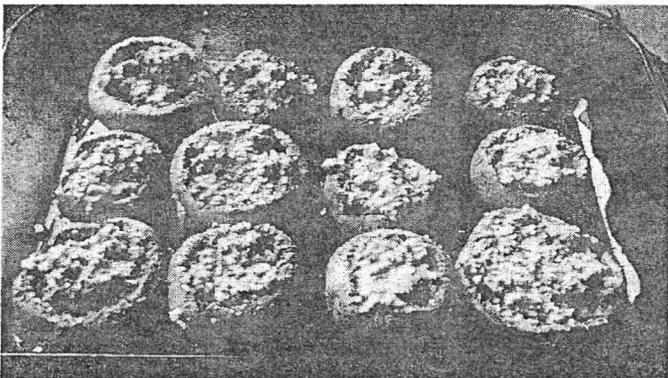
24 large (about 2" dia.) mushrooms, stemmed (remove gills if you want)
1/3 cup white wine

Sauté sausage and oregano in a heavy large skillet over medium-high heat until sausage is cooked through and browned, breaking into small pieces with back of fork, about 7 minutes. Using slotted spoon, transfer sausage mixture to a large bowl and cool. Mix in ½ cup Parmesan cheese, Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, then cream cheese. Season filling with salt and pepper; mix in egg yolk.

Brush 15x10x2 inch glass baking dish with olive oil to coat. Brush cavity of each mushroom cap with white wine; fill with filling and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cook at 350, cover with tin foil. Uncover after mushrooms have made enough juice for basting – this keeps mushrooms moist. If they are not making juice, add a little more olive oil to bottom of pan. Cook until tender about 15 – 20 minutes.

You can make 1 day ahead. Cover and chill. Pull out of fridge ½ hour prior to cooking or they will take forever to cook.

ENJOY!





THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR WILDLIFE

Living with Coyotes



Photo courtesy of Beverly Batts

Coyotes are found throughout Florida and have been documented in all 67 counties. This medium-sized canid is extremely adaptable and can be found in rural, suburban and even urban landscapes. They are typically shy and elusive but encounters between people and coyotes in Florida are occurring more often. Coyotes help maintain balanced ecosystems by controlling the populations of rodents and small predators, such as foxes, opossums and raccoons. They are native to North America, have been in Florida for many years, and will continue to make their homes around the state. The following are suggestions for coexisting with coyotes.

What should I do if I see a coyote?

Coyotes are not large animals and rarely pose a threat to people, especially adults. They can be curious but are also timid and generally run away if challenged. If a coyote approaches too closely, there are methods you can use to deter it and frighten it away. Hazing the animal by making loud noises and acting aggressively will typically cause a coyote to leave an area, but you may need to increase and continue hazing efforts until the coyote is effectively deterred and leaves the area for good. There are several methods of hazing that are effective with coyotes.

Waving your arms in the air and yelling will usually get a coyote to retreat. You may need to move towards the coyote and increase hazing if the animal does not immediately run away. It is important to continue hazing efforts until the coyote has left the area or the animal may return.

Noisemakers are often effective deterrents to coyotes, including air horns, banging pots and pans and homemade noisemakers. A "coyote shaker" made from placing pebbles or coins in an empty drink container can be an effective noisemaker.

Throwing small stones or sticks towards (but not at) a coyote will usually cause the animal to leave. Spraying water from a hose and using squirt guns or bear repellent can also be effective hazing methods. Do not attempt to hurt the coyote because injured animals are more likely to defend themselves; the goal should be to scare the coyote away. Remember that wild animals will attempt to protect themselves or their young if threatened — keep your distance

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR WILDLIFE

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Vary your methods of hazing so that the coyote does not become desensitized and hazing is still effective. If a coyote approaches a child, the animal can be startled away by an adult yelling loudly first and then moving towards the coyote. This gives the adult an opportunity to lift the child as quickly as possible and back away from the animal. Do not run from a coyote, as this may cause the animal to chase.

Teach children to recognize coyotes. If children are approached by a coyote, have them move slowly inside and yell – teach them not to run, which could cause a coyote to chase.

How can I protect my pets from coyotes?

Coyotes can and do prey on domestic cats and small dogs. Most coyote attacks on pets occur either at night or in the early evening or morning hours (dusk and dawn). To protect your pets, do not allow them to roam freely.

Keep cats indoors. Free-roaming cats are at a high risk of being preyed on by coyotes.

Walk small dogs on a short leash, especially at night, dusk or dawn. Be extra careful if you are going to walk your pet in wooded areas or areas that have heavy foliage, where coyotes could hide.

If pets are kept in a fenced yard, be sure the fence is high enough (about 6 feet) to prevent coyotes from jumping over it and check the bottom of the fence regularly to ensure there are no holes where coyotes can get underneath.

Remove other attractants from around your home, such as pet food and unsecured garbage left outside. Problems with coyotes can be significantly reduced if residents remove attractants and secure trash.

How can I prevent problems with coyotes?

Never feed coyotes either intentionally or unintentionally. Do not place food outside that will attract wild animals. Clean up pet food, fallen fruit and seed around bird feeders – coyotes will be drawn to and eat all of these potential food sources, since they are opportunistic feeders. Coyotes that associate places where people live as an easy place to find food will gradually lose their natural fear of humans.

Secure garbage cans and compost in animal-proof containers.

Be aware of unusual coyote behavior. Unusual behavior could include a coyote that has lost its fear of humans and is approaching people, chasing joggers and bikers, or attacking leashed pets. Unusual coyote behavior can be reported to FWC's Wildlife Alert number at 888-404-FWCC (3922).

Close off crawl spaces under porches and sheds to prevent coyotes and other animals from resting or raising their young in areas around your home.

Educate your neighbors and ask them to follow these same steps.

Why can't coyotes be relocated or completely eliminated from my neighborhood?

Removing coyotes is an inefficient and ineffective method to control populations. New coyotes move into areas where others have been removed. When there is pressure (such as trapping) placed on coyote populations, the species can actually produce more pups per litter in response and populations can quickly return to original size.

Coyotes are found throughout the entire state of Florida as part of natural range expansion from western states and now live in every state but Hawaii.

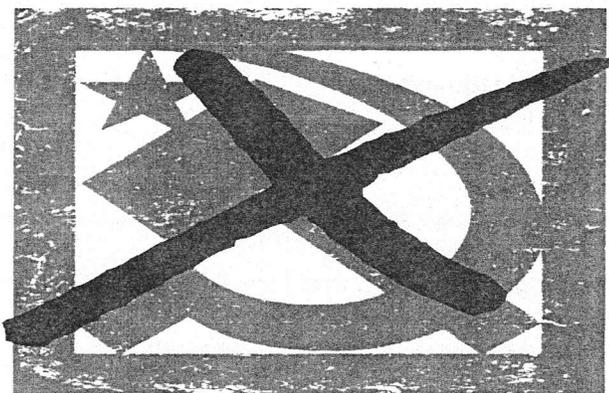
Coyotes fill an important role in the ecosystem by keeping rodent and small predator (fox, raccoon, opossum, etc.) populations under control.

If you are experiencing coyote problems, please contact the FWC's Wildlife Alert at 888-404-FWCC (3922) or your nearest FWC regional office - Lakeland: 863-648-3200



AN AUTHOR AMONG US IN KEY VISTA

I Was On The Soviet Payroll



Vahak D. Sarkis
A.K.A. Vahak Dersarkissian

*A portion of all book sales will be
donated to the Shriner's Hospital for
Children.*

*Please join us on September 11,
2016 from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm for a
special book signing at the
Clubhouse.
Snacks will be served.*

In his memoirs, Vahak D. Sarkis (a.k.a. Vahak Dersarkissian), born in Egypt of Armenian heritage, traces his life history from time in the Middle East and Europe, during the pre-World War II years, through the Nazi invasion of Egypt, to the turbulent period in the Middle East, which altered the socio-political topography of the region.

In the late 1950s, he arrived in New York with a BS degree in chemistry and, upon completion of his graduate studies, taught for the next thirty years at universities in New York and Florida. While teaching in New York in 1973-1974, he took advantage of an opportunity to experience a paid sabbatical through a visiting professorship to teach chemistry at the Yerevan State University in Soviet Armenia, the land of his ancestors.

While in Soviet Armenia, during the Cold War period, he received extraordinary privileges as a trusted person and began receiving a monthly salary equivalent to a Soviet full professor's rank, thus the title of the book *I Was on the Soviet Payroll*. In addition to his opportunity to teach at the State University of Armenia, he was equally determined to learn all about Communism, and during his four-month assignment, he observed the abysmal day-to-day life of the common people, the proletariat, in comparison with the privileged party members. Upon his return to the United States, he invited separately FBI then CIA agents to share his findings with them.



A LITTLE HISTORY LESSON

The History of Labor Day

Labor Day is now the first Monday in September. At first, states individually legislated a day for workingmen to celebrate the achievements of the American worker. Carpenters and machinists started it all. Two men are attributed as the founders of Labor Day, Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and Matthew Maguire, a machinist and secretary of a local association of Machinists in Paterson, New Jersey. "Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire....proposed the holiday in 1882 as he served as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York" (DOL, <http://www.dol.gov/opa/aboutdol/laborday.htm>). Machinists and carpenters can duke it out for the honor of starting it all, but at any rate, the movement caught on. Soon, other states like Colorado, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Nebraska among others declared a day to honor the working person.

Finally, in 1894, Congress confirmed that the official Labor Day would be the first Monday of September. Thank you all who have worked to make this a great country. EM

Halloween History

Halloween history is one of mystery and intrigue, the story of Halloween's past has been passed down through generations. Traditions and adaptations of ancient ceremonies and superstitions have evolved into the holiday we know and love today. We'll explore the history of Halloween in various forms, and unlock the dark secrets of this ancient holiday.

Halloween is a holiday celebrated on the night of October 31. The word Halloween is a shortening of All Hallows' Evening also known as Hallowe'en or All Hallows' Eve.

Traditional activities include trick-or-treating, bonfires, costume parties, visiting "haunted houses" and carving jack-o-lanterns. Irish and Scottish immigrants carried versions of the tradition to North America in the nineteenth century. Other western countries embraced the holiday in the late twentieth century including Ireland, the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom as well as of Australia and New Zealand.

Halloween has its origins in the ancient Celtic festival known as Samhain (pronounced "sah-win"). The festival of Samhain is a celebration of the end of the harvest season in Gaelic culture. Samhain was a time used by the ancient pagans to take stock of supplies and prepare for winter. The ancient Gaels believed that on October 31, the boundaries between the worlds of the living and the dead overlapped and the deceased would come back to life and cause havoc such as sickness or damaged crops.

The festival would frequently involve bonfires. It is believed that the fires attracted insects to the area which attracted bats to the area. These are additional attributes of the history of Halloween.

Masks and costumes were worn in an attempt to mimic the evil spirits or appease them.

Trick-or-treating, is an activity for children on or around Halloween in which they proceed from house to house in costumes, asking for treats such as confectionery with the question, "Trick or treat?" The "trick" part of "trick or treat" is a threat to play a trick on the homeowner or his property if no treat is given. Trick-or-treating is one of the main traditions of Halloween. It has become socially expected that if one lives in a neighborhood with children one should purchase treats in preparation for trick-or-treaters.

The history of Halloween has evolved. The activity is popular in the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada, and



Halloween History continued

due to increased American cultural influence in recent years, imported through exposure to US television and other media, trick-or-treating has started to occur among children in many parts of Europe, and in the Saudi Aramco camps of Dhahran, Akaria compounds and Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia. The most significant growth and resistance is in the United Kingdom, where the police have threatened to prosecute parents who allow their children to carry out the “trick” element. In continental Europe, where the commerce-driven importation of Halloween is seen with more skepticism, numerous destructive or illegal “tricks” and police warnings have further raised suspicion about this game and Halloween in general. In Ohio, Iowa, and Massachusetts, the night designated for Trick-or-treating is often referred to as Beggars Night.

Part of the history of Halloween is Halloween costumes. The practice of dressing up in costumes and begging door to door for treats on holidays goes back to the Middle Ages, and includes Christmas wassailing. Trick-or-treating resembles the late medieval practice of “souling,” when poor folk would go door to door on Hallowmas (November 1), receiving food in return for prayers for the dead on All Souls Day (November 2). It originated in Ireland and Britain, although similar practices for the souls of the dead were found as far south as Italy. Shakespeare mentions the practice in his comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* (1593), when Speed accuses his master of “puling [whimpering, whining], like a beggar at Hallowmas.”

Yet there is no evidence that souling was ever practiced in America, and trick-or-treating may have developed in America independent of any Irish or British antecedent. There is little primary Halloween history documentation of masking or costuming on Halloween in Ireland, the UK, or America before 1900. The earliest known reference to ritual begging on Halloween in English speaking North America occurs in 1911, when a newspaper in Kingston, Ontario, near the border of upstate New York, reported that it was normal for the smaller children to go street guising (see below) on Halloween between 6 and 7 p.m., visiting shops and neighbors to be rewarded with nuts and candies for their rhymes and songs. Another isolated reference appears, place unknown, in 1915, with a third reference in Chicago in 1920. The thousands of Halloween postcards produced between the turn of the 20th century and the 1920s commonly show children but do not depict trick-or-treating. Ruth Edna Kelley, in her 1919 history of the holiday, *The Book of Hallowe'en*, makes no mention of such a custom in the chapter “Hallowe'en in America.” It does not seem to have become a widespread practice until the 1930s, with the earliest known uses in print of the term “trick or treat” appearing in 1934, and the first use in a national publication occurring in 1939. Thus, although a quarter million Scots-Irish immigrated to America between 1717 and 1770, the Irish Potato Famine brought almost a million immigrants in 1845-1849, and British and Irish immigration to America peaked in the 1880s, ritualized begging on Halloween was virtually unknown in America until generations later.

Trick-or-treating spread from the western United States eastward, stalled by sugar rationing that began in April 1942 during World War II and did not end until June 1947.

Early national attention to trick-or-treating was given in October 1947 issues of the children’s magazines *Jack and Jill* and *Children’s Activities*, and by Halloween episodes of the network radio programs *The Baby Snooks Show* in 1946 and *The Jack Benny Show* and *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet* in 1948. The custom had become firmly established in popular culture by 1952, when Walt Disney portrayed it in the cartoon *Trick or Treat*, *Ozzie and Harriet* were besieged by trick-or-treaters on an episode of their television show, and UNICEF first conducted a national campaign for children to raise funds for the charity while trick-or-treating.

Trick-or-treating on the prairie. Although some popular histories of Halloween have characterized trick-or-treating as an adult invention to re-channel Halloween activities away from vandalism, nothing in the historical record supports this theory. To the contrary, adults, as reported in newspapers from the mid-1930s to the mid-1950s, typically saw it as a form of extortion, with reactions ranging from bemused indulgence to anger. Likewise, as portrayed on radio shows, children would have to explain what trick-or-treating was to puzzled adults, and not the other way around. Sometimes even the children protested: for Halloween 1948, members of the Madison Square Boys Club in New York City carried a parade banner that read “American Boys Don’t Beg.”



A LITTLE OF THIS A LITTLE OF THAT

Nuisance Gators

Living in Florida, you live with alligators. Do NOT approach them, do NOT feed the gators. If you have a nuisance gator, follow these guidelines.

- Call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at 866-FWC-GATOR (866-392-4286)
- Report the gator and they will give you a permit #
- Call Clyde or Doreen at the Clubhouse – we will in-turn call back the FWC and grant them access to the property due to easements
- A trapper will come and trap the gator

Please note that these gators are not relocated, they are put to death.

For more information on nuisance wildlife go to: <http://myfwc.com/contact/nuisance-wildlife/>

Natural Preserve

The preserve is not a dump site. Although you may see broken limbs and downed trees, this is a natural cause and does not give you the right to dump your broken tree limbs, grass clipping, etc. in these areas; that is called ILLEGAL dumping.

Clubhouse Recycling Containers

The recycling containers located in the clubhouse parking lot are for the use of the community. These dumpsters are for paper and cardboard only. There have been more than a few incidents of household trash and fish carcasses being dumped here. Once the paper and cardboard become contaminated from household trash, it cannot be recycled. We then have to pay for an extra from an outside source to come and dump these bins. It is also unfair to Clyde who keeps an eye out for improper dumping to have to dumpster dive to remove this debris.

Bingo Etiquette

Please be aware that BINGO begins promptly at 7:00 pm. With that being said, please make sure you arrive well before 7:00 pm to grab a seat, purchase your card, and grab a snack. It is very time consuming to have to re-distribute the funds of afterhours card purchases so there will be NO card sales after 7:00 pm. Thank you for your understanding.

On a side note, let me say how much I appreciate all my BINGO players for me assisting me in the breakdown of tables and chairs and placing them back in the storage closet. This has made my BINGO nights so much easier!!!!

Halloween

Although there will not be a Halloween Party at the Clubhouse this year, the clubhouse will be decorated and candy will be provided so please bring the little ones by to Tick-or-Treat. I am looking forward to seeing all the great costumes!

AED/CPR Training

An AED (Automated External Defibrillator) has arrived and will be installed at the Master's Clubhouse. Training is going to be provided by Julie Stack of CPR Resq Training Services. The cost for the class is \$30.00 pp. Two dates have been scheduled to hopefully fit into your schedule. One is Tuesday, September 20th from 7 – 9 PM and the other on Wednesday, September 28th from 9 – 11 AM. These are 2-hour courses in CPR as well as in using the defibrillator. Please log into the link that coincides with the date you would like to attend. Sept 20th <http://www.cprresq.com/event-registration/?ee=150>
Sept 28th <http://www.cprresq.com/event-registration/?ee=151>



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Fall Landscaping Notes

With fall coming along with the stories of those members having problems with their lawns, I would like to share a bit of information with you that was shared with me regarding St. Augustine lawn care.

September – November

INSECTS: Check for white grub and mole cricket damage.

FERTILIZING: Once summer restrictions are lifted, fertilize at the rate of 1 lb. of slow release nitrogen per 1,000 s.f. of lawn (equivalent to six pounds of 16/4/8 fertilizer).

WATER: $\frac{3}{4}$ inch per application. Apply as needed. (Most frequently in October since it is generally hot and dry)

December – February

HERBICIDES: February is an ideal time to apply pre emergent herbicides to your lawn.

FERTILIZING: $\frac{1}{2}$ the amount listed in the above paragraph.

OTHER: Good time to take a soil sample and have your lawn analyzed before the next growing season.

WATER: Same rate as show above, but less frequently. Water when grass starts to wilt, turns gray, or fails to rebound from foot/mower tire tracks. If there is a frost, water once as soon as the frost ends.

March – May

FERTILIZE: As shown above for September.

WATER: Same rate as shown above, but more frequently from early April through May as dictated by the weather.

June – August

FERTILIZING: Remember the summer ban on nitrogen applications. If necessary to preserve the “greenness” of your lawn, apply iron. However, iron is a temporary “fix”, and will not cure any nutrient deficiencies in your lawn.

INSECTS: Check for chinch bugs and grubs.

WATER: Can be severely curtailed during the rainy season. In periods of sparse rainfall, water as shown above.

MOWING: During this period of heavy growth, you may have grass clipping on your lawn, particularly if a mowing is missed due to the weather. While unsightly, clipping will NOT harm your lawn provided there are no large clumps. Scatter these with a mower or blower.



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Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Roof Cleaning –And Then Some

It can start out with a terse letter from the HOA, or an admonition from your spouse. But why should you actually be enthusiastic about cleaning your roof?

The dark staining on your roof has a name. *Gloeocapsa magma* is an ancient line of photosynthesizing bacteria (Cyanobacteria) which photolyze water generating oxygen gas. The bacteria accumulates over time, feeding on moisture and calcium carbonate. This accumulation begins to show the black stains as a cyanobacteria develop their dark and hard UV=protective outer layer.

Gloeocapsa magma is an “eroder” in that it has roots, just as other plants do. These roots make their way into your roof substrate, if left unchecked tend to damage and erode the surfaces, just as tree roots can tear up adjoining concrete. Keeping your roof clean prolongs its life.

Ultimately, the dark staining will make permanent impression son your roof surfaces that cannot be removed or cleaned.

The black on your roof is driving up your energy costs. Your roof is ideally supposed to reflect the heat of the sun lowering your energy costs. Unfortunately, as your roof becomes darker your roof absorbs the sun’s energy instead of reflecting it, and your energy costs can go up exponentially.

The mold growing on your roof is not simply contained there. Once established, it is a source of mold spores that want to spread to the other parts of your home, pool cage, and driveway even into your living spaces.

Your home is a large investment and keeping your roof clean is just as logical as keeping your car clean.

How do you select someone to clean your roof? There are two commonly used methods used to clean tile roof, and only one safe one for shingle roofs.

Tile roofs can be cleaned with pressure or chemically by the application of a biocide (most commonly bleach). Shingle roofs should only be cleaned with bleach based cleaning solution, as pressure of any sort will damage the shingles. A reputable company will offer up the best method for your home, which may well be dependent on the number of type of plants you have, specific health concerns, roof pitch, how dirty it is, etc.

Please select a reputable COMPANY to clean your roof. Make sure they have proper Worker’s Compensation Insurance because if they do not, you can be held liable for their injuries while working on your home. Further, without liability insurance, any damage they may cause will most likely come out of your pocket. A reputable company will want to protect their reputation and will make every effort to fix any issues and ensure your satisfaction.

By John Cloud



IN AND AROUND TOWN

Here is a list of events going on in your area for September and October

<i>EVENT</i>	<i>WHEN</i>	<i>WHERE</i>
Arts & Crafts Festival	Sat. 09/03 at 10am-6pm; Sun. 09/04 at 10am-6pm; Mon. 9/05 at 10am-5pm	Tarpon Springs Sponge Docks
Nights in the Islands	Sat. 09/10 at 6pm-11pm	Tarpon Springs Sponge Docks
Fusion Con 2	Sat, 09/17 at 11:00am 7:00pm	New Port Richey
Super Boat National Championship & Festivals	Fri. 09/30 – Sun. 10/02 – times vary	Downtown Clearwater; Coachman Park; Clearwater Beach
Salsa	Sat. 10/01 at 6pm-10:30pm	Tarpon Springs Sponge Docks
Cotee River Bike Fest	Fri, 10/07 - Sun, 10/09/16	Sims Park & Downtown New Port Richey
Scarecrow Festival	Sat, 10/08 at 9:00am - Sat, 10/08 at 3:00pm	Pioneer Florida Museum & Village
Hispanic Heritage Festival	Sun. 10/09 at 12pm	Coachman Park
Clearwater Jazz Festival	Thrs. 10/13 – Sun. 10/16 – afternoons & evenings	Coachman Park
San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival	Sat, 10/15 - Sun, 10/16	San Antonio
Arts & Crafts Festival	Sat; 10/22 at 10am-6pm – Sun. 10/23 at 10am-5pm	Tarpon Springs Sponge Docks



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