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Toys for Tots: Cinch the Grinch's Toy Challenge!



BT residents: We have been challenged by our local Grinch to beat last year's donations to the local Toys for Tots!

"We filled two large boxfulls of gifts last year," says Alice Murray, BT coordinator of the activity. "We are off to a good start this year, but need to 'wrap up' our giving by Dec. 15."

The local program accepts new, unwrapped toys and cash donations. The donation box is located inside the front door of the clubhouse. For money or checks, please give these to Alice (lot #72) who will have her elves shop for your gifts.

Just like the Who's down in Whoville, BT residents will not let the Grinch steal Christmas from the children of our town!

Christmas Day Break- fast Planned

Mike & Sue Lesko will be hosting a **Christmas Day Breakfast** on December 25 in the BT Clubhouse.

Please sign up in the clubhouse on the rolling bulletin board so that we have a head count.

Please check the posted flyers for the breakfast start time.

Please bring your own place setting.

This is a free event. ELS & the HOA Social Fund are sponsoring this event.

Contact the Lesko's to help with the breakfast. Thank you, Mike & Sue!

Join BT Friends for New Year's Eve

Dance into the New Year to the sounds of music from DJ Powerhouse. The party starts at 8 pm and ends at midnight. Bring your own snacks & drinks. For only \$10 per person, tickets will be sold at the door. Join your friends in the Clubhouse and bring in the New Year.



FROM THE H.O.A. PRESIDENT



Well, Leon and I made it through Erika's and Erick's wedding. A lovely time it was and the most perfect weather, too.

Onto our next chapter, for me anyways, being a Grandma. Truly very exciting times in my life.



HOA President Bonnie Irwin-Pocock

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The park Christmas decorations are now up throughout the Community and inside our Clubhouse. It looks so beautiful, just like a winter wonderland!

One seawall has been completed and the other seawall in the front will be started and completed soon. Lots of fun activities are planned for the park during December so be sure to check out the inside and/or outside bulletin boards and email blasts. Don't want to miss these festive events!

The December BOD meeting will be Sunday, December 4 at 11 am. This date change is due to the upcoming Cruise by Bev.

The December HOA meeting will be December 13 at 7 pm. Please attend as this is our annual meeting where the new board of directors will be voted in.

From all the board members, may the Angels bless us all and shower us with peace, good health and happiness during this holiday season and into the next.

Sending lots of love out to our community members and their family.

BTHOA President,

Bonnie

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Beacon Terrace Homeowners Association, Inc. Mission Statement

To promote, provide & encourage healthy, beneficial, & enjoyable living conditions for the benefit of all residents.

Social Activities —Promote social activities, bingo, dinners, games, educational events, and general good fellowship for all residents

Support Groups —Cooperate and support the Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida, Inc. (FMO) and Lakeland Inter-Park Council (LIC) for the benefit of all residents

Park Facilities — Promote and encourage the proper care of all facilities in the Park by all residents

Rules and Regulations — Establish reasonable rules and/or regulations for all activities in the best interest of all residents and such rules are not to conflict with those of the Park management

Problem Resolution — Promote cooperation between residents and Park management where differences arise and seek agreed resolution; represent residents to seek proper resolution

Social Activities Chairperson Sherry Defrancisco

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AS ALWAYS, THOUGHTS ARE THINGS. THINK THE GOOD ONES!!

Peace & Love Everyone! Let me be the first to say Happy New Year! 2023 is going to exciting at Beacon Terrace!!!

* The <u>Christmas Ladies Luncheon</u> will be a catered event with a fashion show from Bungalow Boutique. It will be held in our clubhouse on Thursday, December 15th at 11:00 am. Please sign up in the clubhouse.



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The 2023 New Year will bring:

- ◆Paint class with Bree
- **♦** Casino Night
- ◆Let's Do Dinner (which has proved to be quite successful)
- ◆ Day Trippin with a Mt Dora riverboat ride
- ♦ A trip to Sarasota
- ◆Drumming down the sun
- ♦ Ringling Museum
- ♦ Let's explore Gulfport
- ♦ "We've Got That Loving Feeling" dinner on the beach in February.

It is all about coming together in fun laughter and love with friends.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! xxoo Sherry Defrancisco

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WELCOME HOME

The Welcome Committee is excited to announce our newest residents!



Mark & Libby Miles #121





Joy Sarratt #110



Marj & Matt Vetoich #171

WE'RE GLAD

NEW NEIGHBORS!





Michelle Brennecke & Glenn Podlaha #256



Ted & Bonnie Archibald #5



The Welcome Committee is Sarah Kaplan, Regina Marshall & Cathy Ann Nicholson

YOU'RE HERE!

Community Outreach Program to Offer Help for Our Neighbors

By Jenny Barnette

We are a small community here at Beacon Terrace. Just under three hundred lots. Most of us moved here upon retirement in search of the sunshine, warm climate, and fun Florida attractions and activities.

Along the way of living that dream, sixty-five turns into seventy, into seventy-five, into eighty, and so on. Often there comes a point when even after the best planning, we may find ourselves in a position of need. We are physically unable or financially unable to tend to the everyday things that need tending. Help with food, electric bill, internet, lot lease, home repairs or yard maintenance, to name a few.

After Ian blew through here a month ago, it came to my attention that some of our neighbors fall into this category. So for the last few weeks, I have done quite a bit of research into federal, state, local, (and even ELS) resources available to meet the needs of those right here in our own backyard.

Do you, or any of your neighbors need or want help? I can point you towards those agencies and programs that could be an answer to your everyday worries. (Any and all inquiries to be held in the strictest confidentiality.)

In the months to come, I will be assembling a Beacon Terrace Community Outreach Committee. Along with the information on aid that I've gathered to-date for distribution, my hope is to also get a semi-annual Community Day of Service started. Beacon Terrace resident neighbors as volunteers to do free pressure washing, weeding, minor exterior tweaks, for those needing the physical assist.

You can reach me at Lot 134. Text me at 863-738-8781. Or email me at Nennster63@gmail.com

If none of these options work for you, call and pass a message onto Lisa in the office, and I will get back to you.



9**9999999 Pot Luck** By Joy Nipper I heard a rumor yesterday, what seniors are about It pictured us set in our ways, some stingy too no doubt; However, I'm not one to be as negative as they So picture this as I explain how seniors share our day. Friends and family gathered close, every now and then Enjoying food and music, and the laughter never ends. Dishes here from all who come, an offering per se Showing off the talents of some cooks along the way. Ribs and chicken BBQ'd, homemade beans displayed, Biscuits, cornbread, coleslaw too, part of the array; Counters loaded end to end, food for every palette All may eat to their content, no strain upon the wallet. Escalloped 'taters, black-eyed peas, pickle spears galore Sweet potatoes, deviled eggs, salads and much more, I'm full I say, not one more bite can I put away And then desserts seem to appear in glorious array. Chocolate cake, banana bread, other cakes and then Ice cream, puddings, toppings; never seem to end. Then the pies, you won't believe the various selections Cherry, pecan, apple, all baked to pure perfection. So listen up "surveyor", don't knock "pot luck" to me There'll come a day, not far away, just you wait and see Where you'll be roasting turkey, or rendering the fat Pot luck sir you will enjoy, cause that's where life is at.

A Childhood Memory: "It was an early spring day in 1950

As a young child, I lived with my family in Stonington, Connecticut, a coastal fishing and manufacturing town



bisected by the main line (New York to Boston) of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Those of us who dwelt near the tracks were always within sight and sound of the dense traffic of passenger limiteds, symbol freights and locals as they glided or rumbled by. Our house was about 200 yards across an empty lot from the tracks that ran right along the water's edge so among my earliest recollections are train whistles and the click-clack of steel wheels on steel rails. By age three I could count up to 125, which was (as I learned much later) the maximum number of "empties" permitted on westbound freight trains.

Many of my contemporaries here at Beacon Terrace, who come from other parts of the country, can vividly remember steam locomotives pulling trains well into the 1950s. By a cruel (to me) accident of economics and progressivism these classic machines were rapidly becoming extinct in the post -war period in southern New England due to coal strikes in Pennsylvania and early dieselization of the New Haven by its forward-looking management. Steam was on thin ice, especially on the high-speed mainline, known today as the Northeast Corridor, where the new diesels reigned supreme from just about the time that I came along.

I have shelves of volumes and magazines with pictures of the giant beauties and a collection of intricate and accurate HO-scale models of many of the various classes – high-wheeled, shiny passenger engines and gritty, lower-geared freight jobs, but I have only one recollection of a real New Haven steamer and that is the subject of this little essay.



It was an early spring day in 1950 (maybe, I was very young). It was Monday, washday, at 7 Bayview Avenue, as it was throughout America in those days. Mom had been up since 6, as she always was, to make breakfast for my early-to-work dad. By the time I came down for juice and cereal Dad was long gone and Mom already had a load of whites in our Maytag wringer-washing machine. Since I knew better than to linger underfoot in our kitchen-turned-laundry, I was happy to be packed off to our new back porch to play in the spring sunshine and listen to the birds sing.

A shiny passenger train behind a pair of green and gold diesel engines charged by westbound toward New Haven and New York and, shortly after, the morning passenger local crept by in the opposite direction, heading for Providence; one engine, a baggage/mail car and two dark green coaches (I remember these details only because I have representational models and photos of them from my library shelves).

After riding my tricycle up and down the deck for a while (it ran the full length of the house) my attention was diverted while mom was busy hauling her wash out to the backyard clothesline. Nobody had clothes dryers back then. You would hang your wash out in a long string on the line, propped up the sagging weight in the middle with a "clothes pole," and the sun and the fresh air dried everything. There is nothing in this world like the smell of freshly aired dry laundry, but that's a subject for another literary piece.

Anyway, this was probably about 9 o'clock and the sun was warmer and a gentle breeze was starting to come in off the bay, perfect for drying wash on a spring day. Mom was busily engaged with hanging out her sheets and pillowcases interspersed with Dad's skivvies and other underwear. Each item shared a clothespin with its neighbor on either side.

You have already gathered from this that, even by the tender age of three, I had an awareness and an affinity for trains. I was growing up with them. To me, the speed, size, power and beauty of the trains was a big part of life and a romance in itself. Now, a word aside about Mom is appropriate here; she didn't share my love of trains – didn't like them at all. They were "noisy, dirty things" that "kept you awake at night with their banging and clanking and chugging and whistling." In years gone by she had lived nearer to the tracks than we did now and her recollections of wartime night freight moves, even in our little town, were enough to cement her negative attitude for all time. Suffice it to say that Mom was frequent and loud in her disapproval of trains.

... (maybe, I was very young)

By David Bradley

To resume my narrative: Shortly after this was done mom had repaired to the kitchen to start the colored wash. I was conscious of another railroad sound. You could always hear the clatter of train wheels from a distance, particularly when the wind was right, and a local freight train always did a lot of whistling when it picked up or set out cars on Stonington's one spur line into the village. This time the whistling was not the "blatt" of a pneuphonic diesel horn but a melodious sound that I immediately identified as coming from a steam engine (I had heard steam whistles on a few surviving steam "night jobs" as I was falling off to sleep and the Velvet Mill down the street had a steam whistle for calling the shifts in and out).

Normally, by 1950, this local freight train would be in the charge of a modern diesel switcher but I guess none was available in New London that day so an older steam engine was coaled, watered, fired up and pressed into service. I was very excited at the prospect of seeing a steam locomotive and I was only slightly disappointed by the sooty apparition that emerged from behind the neighbor's house down by the tracks. It was going very slowly, so slowly that I remember hearing the side-rods clank. It was (even to my young eyes) an 0-8-0 switcher, meaning that it had no leading wheels, 4 sets of driving wheels and no trailing wheels. It was straining and chuffing away mightily to accelerate its collection of cars and was putting up a grand plume of gritty black smoke which was slowly drifting downwind ahead of it on the southwesterly sea breeze.

Well, about this time I guess mom figured out what was going on because she came flying out the screen door, laundry basket in tow, and yelling for me to get out of the way. It all happened so fast that I didn't immediately connect her sudden demeanor with the acrid gray cloud that was already encroaching on the lot next-door. My eyes were rivetted on the train and I caught the last sight of the offending locomotive disappearing behind some trees further along the tracks.



Ordinarily I would count the cars on the train

but now the visibility was hampered by all that smoke, to say nothing of the atomic explosion fulminating behind me while Mom was frantically pulling her nice fresh washing down from the line and back into the big wicker laundry basket. She was using one hand to pull each item from the line and the other to pluck the wooden clothespins, some of which landed on the ground or in the basket, except for the ones which she stuffed in her mouth. It was a race against death, Mom against the elements, and it was a photo finish; the last white washing plumping into the laundry basket an instant before the first tendrils of coal smoke could reach our yard.

Mom, bless her memory, was a Baptist, a very Christian woman but also a free-thinker and a WWII Navy Veteran. I am sure that, except for that mouthful of clothespins, I could have learned several very colorful, if not very ecclesiastical, words from her that morning (and yes, years before I actually did) when my only-ever New Haven steam locomotive sighting passed into history and memory.

BT Travel Notes

Dec. 5...Our 5-night Christmas cruise....bus should be here at 8:30 and we can depart by 9:00 Our group check in time is 11:00

2023

Feb. 17-25 ABC islands here we come. I have 2 seats available on the bus. Ocean view or interior cabins available.

March 19 Early bird Dinner Theater in Clearwater. Comedy is "Mom's Gift". Will post flyer with cost as soon as I get the bus cost confirmed in writing.

Karen is working on our annual overnight to Fort Myers. The Broadway Palm dinner theater is open but.....getting the hotel rooms at an affordable price is the problem. So many people displaced and the workers that are there need the rooms. Stay tuned....

2024

Feb. 2....8 nights on the Adventure of the Seas at the unbelievable price of less than \$100 a day for a balcony. Price has increased significantly....we still have allotment at flyer prices. 34 have signed on already. \$250/person deposit required at sign on and reserve a seat on the bus. ST. Thomas, St. Croix, Puerta Plata and Labadee (private island...beach day)

Was asked if we could do a Panama Canal visit on a cruise. Anyone else interested?.

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8	Jackie Becker
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14	Scott Mitchell
15	Carolyn Milton
16	Rita Gibney
17	Janet Egger John Humphrey Bruce Jantzi Gary McQuaig
18	Shelley Cook
20	Sandy Lander
21	Norma Lund Bonnie Gainey Margarita Jenkins
22	Fran Steward
	Bertie VonItter
23	Maggie Davis Anne Poole
24	Darlene Alvord Ted Archibald
26	Robert LaForest Marty Goldberg
28	Wendy Mitchell
29	Ed LeBlanc

2022 Directory Updates

Changes/corrections are listed below. Be sure to make the applicable changes in the Numerical, Alphabetical, and E-mail pages in your 2022 directory

in your 2022 directory					
Lot 206	Lanny & Marlene Kaine Change	863-937-5011			
Lot 286	Debbie Lengyl Change	863-450-8844			
Lot 270	Donna Atkins Add	863-800-245			
Lot 270	Ana Gallardo Delete				
Lot 143	Jim Zorza Change	863-316-0390			
		golf1@gmail.com			
Lot 293	Fred & Kim White Change	613-921-2163			
Lot 193	Ola Currie Change	863-210-5494			
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Lot 256	Michelle Brennecke	248-252-9571 e@yahoo.com			
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Lot 5	Ted Archibald Add <u>tarchibald61(a</u>	410-458-6034 <u>2Yahoo.com</u>			
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1-30-22

Lori Parnelll formerly #2

2-23-22

Frank Riley # 182

3-14-22

Velma Seitz formerly #235

3-16-22

Clyde Holiday formerly #214

3-18-22

Ron Cottingham #220

4-10-22

Stephen Bennett #296

6-20-22

Ana Gallardo #270

7-20-22

Dale Stevens formerly #138

7-?-22

Shirley Mussel #128

8-14-22

Joe Boike #160

8-19-22

Caroline Kent #121

8-24-22

Sherrie Hargrove #199

8-27-22

Hiram Chirel, formerly #223

8-31-22

Louis Doughty #161

9-?-22

Chris Vaczi #213

10-5-22

Mary Allphin #179

10-17-22

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Attention Bowlers

In an attempt to round up this seasons' members, I plan to be at Coffee Hour on Saturday morning. Please look for me, especially if you're planning to bowl. Rather than post a sign up sheet, I will connect with you to know your plans. I do have a couple new Bowlers eager to meet up and have some fun.

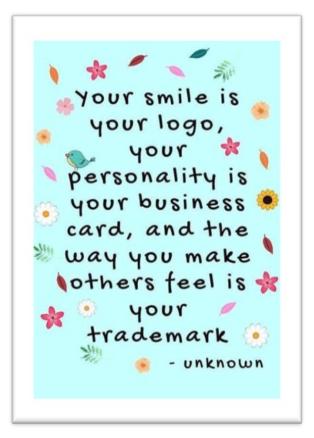
The cost will be \$11.50 per Bowler each week and no extra cost for shoes. You'll be amazed at the renovations both inside and outside which should be finished when we start.

Our season will run from January 3rd through March 28th. It's uncertain at this point if we'll postpone the week(s) there are cruises scheduled; it might be an option for those cruising to pre-bowl and have your scores recorded.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 585.739.2406, email <u>candiepocock@gmail.com</u>, or stop by at lot #61.

Looking forward to another fun season!

Candie



WEEKLY BT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

12:30 PM **Hand & Foot***

Jam Session Sunday*

Monday

9:00 AM **Shuffleboard** *Dave Bradley, 401-474-3309*

9:00 AM **Pool Exercise** 6:00 PM **BINGO***

Tuesday

1-3:30 PM **Bridge*** *Chuck Snavely, 863-221-0592*

Wednesday

9:00 AM Pool Exercise
Ladies Golf
6:00 PM Mexican Train*

Thursday

Men's Golf *Walt Swink, 412-691-0075*

Ladies Craft Group*

Ladies Luncheon

11:00 AM 2nd Thursdays Sherry Defrancisco, 614-309-2605

12:30 PM Hand & Foot*

6:30 PM **Shuffleboard** *Dave Bradley, 401-474-3309*

Friday

9:00 AM Coffee in Clubhouse*

Saturday

8:00 AM Coffee in Clubhouse*

* In Clubhouse





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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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				6:30 PM		
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Jam Session Sunday	BINGO 6 PM	HOA Member's Meeting 7PM	Mexican Train	6:30PM Shuffle- board		
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The more members we have, the greater our voice will be.

For \$25.00 a year you can join. Complete the application, on the opposite page, and return to me at Lot #72. *Alice Murray, FMO Representative*

The Beacon Terrace Resident Directory - Update

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Lot 160	Joe Boike			Remove
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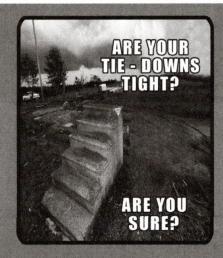
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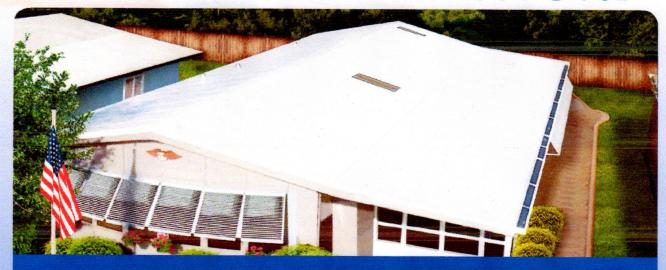
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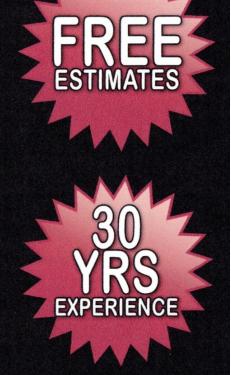
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