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JULY 2015

"Summertime is always the best of what might be."

— Charles Bowden

Happy summer everyone! This is usually a quiet time in the neighborhood. School is out and families are on vacation. It's so hot outside that everyone moves a little slower.

The Fourth of July and all the celebration that goes with it will be here in just a few days. Thanks to the efforts of several residents, there has been an increased presence of law enforcement on the waters around our neighborhoods. Officers have done a terrific job of calming the speeding jet skiers and quieting the noise that goes with them. Please keep their elevated watchfulness in mind if you plan to celebrate on the water.

The Dana Shores Women's Club (DSWC) typically uses this time of year to begin planning our fundraiser events, service projects, and monthly get-togethers for the rest of the year. Some things already on the calendar include a happy hour get together on Friday, July 31from 5:00-8:00 at the Rock Point Golf Course. Exact details will be announced in the e-vite but the tentative plan is a Cajun themed meal and band for entertainment.

It has been suggested that we have a trivia night in August. If you would be interested in a "game night" get together, please contact your street representative or a DSWC board member and let us know your thoughts for our August social.

The DSWC Annual Tea/Mimosa Brunch will be on Saturday, September 12 at the home of Kim Hajaistron. We send out e-vites approximately two-three weeks in advance of an event. If you are not sure you are on our e-mail list (or you don't receive e-mail), please make sure we have your most current contact information.

One of our most popular fundraising events of the year, our TGIF Halloween Party, will be on Friday, October 30 from 7:00-11:00 at the home of Danny and LeAnn Anseeuw. Details will be coming through the Shore Lines and an e-vite in the fall.

Over the last few months, the DSWC has been developing a questionnaire that should be sent out to all members this summer. Please take the time to review and answer the questions. Your thoughts and ideas about what is important to you and your family help us plan events and projects that you are interested in and would participate in.

If you are planning to travel this summer, please let your neighbors know. Looking out for each other is the best crime prevention there is!

Until next time.....
Julie Johnson
President, Dana Shores Women's Club

The Spring into Summer TGIF was a huge success! Thanks to Nicole and Jason Gulledge for opening their home, Jeff Coleman and his band for the great music, and to all who attended and made a donation. Over 100 people! Great music, great food, great friends, great time and a great Bolts win!



Neighborhood Happy Hour at RPGC: 6/26, 5:00-8:00 pm, Light Buffet.

Save the Dates:

DSWC September Tea, 9/12 11:30-1:00, at the home of Kim Hajaistron **DSWC Halloween TGIF,** 10/30 7:00-

11:00 pm, at the home of LeAnn and Danny Anseeuw

Feeling Crabby?



Boaters Needed for Crab Trap Removal

Tampa Bay Watch is recruiting **volunteer boaters** to remove abandoned crab traps from the bay during the temporary closure of blue crab fishery on Saturday, July 11. It's estimated there are thousands of abandoned crab traps that have accumulated in Tampa Bay for decades. They unnecessarily kill marine life, damage sea grass beds, and if you've ever run into one, you know they can do significant damage to a boat's propeller.

The temporary closure is a unique opportunity that only happens once every two years. During the closed period, all crab traps are considered derelict and citizens involved in an organized effort authorized by the FWC can, therefore, remove any trap from the water. We hope many of our neighborhood boaters will choose to give back to the environment by participating in this clean-up effort.

<u>Who</u>: Anyone with a boat who is willing to help remove abandoned traps from the waters. Tampa Bay Watch will provide tarps, but your boat will get dirty.

<u>When</u>: Saturday, July 11 from 9 a.m. until noon

Where: Volunteers are being recruited for six different locations throughout the bay, including Upper Tampa Bay starting at the Courtney Campbell Causeway boat ramp.

<u>Next Steps</u>: Volunteers please register online at http://www.tampabaywatch.org/volunteer.html

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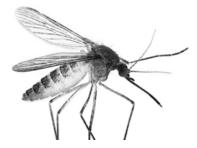
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Mosquitoes Suck

Well, its summer in Florida, and the mosquitoes have returned. We mostly experience salt marsh mosquitoes in our area. Although they carry a relatively low risk of



transmitting disease to humans, they are still painful and they pose a high risk to dogs because of their ability to transmit heartworms.

In order to avoid potential over spraying, Hillsborough County only sprays for mosquitoes in areas experiencing significant issues. In addition to tracking counts in mosquito traps, the county relies on citizens like us to raise concerns when mosquitoes get out of control. We think the approach makes sense, but it also requires our taking action accordingly.

If you are facing problems, please give the county a call. They will send a technician to your property to spray the exterior landscape of your home. According to the county, this method has greater efficacy than simply spraying pesticides in the air. If many people call, they may also supplement work on individual properties with broader community-wide efforts.

If you would like help from the county in protecting your family and pets from mosquitoes this summer, <u>please call Hillsborough</u> County Public Works Department at 813.635.5400 and request mosquito service. You may alternatively submit a written request at http://fl-hillsboroughcounty.civicplus.com/forms.aspx?FID=72









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It's Raining Men!

Well, Not Exactly, But We May Have a Way to Help You Save Water and Money

1. Rainwater Harvesting Workshops
Attend a Rainwater Harvesting Workshop offered by the Hillsborough County
Cooperative Extension Service to receive a rain barrel and learn techniques to harvest rainwater for sustainability. City of Tampa water customers may attend free of charge while funding is available. (Although Dana Shores is located in the county, we use city water. So, feel free to sign up!)

Call (813) 744-5519, ext. 144, for information and enrollment or visit http://hillsborough.ifas.ufl.edu/



2. Free Rain Sensors Did you know that one inch of rainfall delivers approximately 7,000 gallons of rainwater to a 10,000 square-foot lot? Did you know that sprinklers equipped with a rain sensor help customers reap related savings? Did you know Florida Law (Section 373.62 F.S.) requires all irrigation systems be outfitted with working rain sensor? A rain sensor is a device or switch that overrides the automatic irrigation system rainfall occurs. The sensor temporarily shuts off a system if it is operating during a rain shower or is scheduled to run following rainfall. While funding is available, the City of Tampa will provide a sensor at no charge to Dana Shores customers who have an automatic irrigation system with a timer but no rain sensor.

Request a rain sensor at http://www.tampagov.net/water/programs/water-conservation/rain-sensors or call (813) 274-8121.

NOTE: Qualified customers are responsible for installation (or related costs) and are required to return a completed Installation Coupon and Acknowledgment within 30 days of receipt of the sensor to verify its installation at the property.

- **3. Plumbing Retrofit** Retrofitting is the installation of devices that replace or modify low-efficiency plumbing fixtures in your home to save water, energy, and money. Some restrict flow, others displace volume. Changes in water efficiency can be significant. Here are some examples:
- Toilets: Pre-1994 toilets can use between 3 and 7 gallons per flush. Replacing an older toilet with a standard off-the-shelf model today can cut that amount to either 1.6 or 1.28 gallons per flush, depending on the model.
- Showers: Replacing an older 2.5 gallon per minute showerhead (installed before 1994) with a free WaterSenselabeled showerhead from the Tampa Water Department can reduce the flow to 2 gallons per minute.
- <u>Bathroom and Kitchen Faucets</u>: The average pre-1994 household faucet can flow up to 3 gallons per minute. The Tampa Water Department can provide you with a bathroom faucet aerator that uses only 1.0 gallons per minute and a kitchen aerator that uses only 1.5 gallons per minute.

The city of Tampa will provide Dana Shores residents new low-flow showerhead and faucet aerators at no charge while funding is available. Homeowners may install the fixtures themselves or have a licensed plumber install them. (Qualifications and other requirements are listed online.) For more information or to place your order go to http://www.tampagov.net/water/programs/water-conservation/plumbing-retrofit or call (813) 274-8121.

Marine Toad

Description: The Marine Toad (a.k.a. Giant Toad or Cane Toad) is the largest of the frogs and toads found in Florida and has been found in our area. The Marine Toad is not native to the United States. It was originally released in the U.S. in sugar cane fields to help control "white grubs," larvae of pest Scarabaeidae. Rhinella marina (formerly Bufo marinus) became established in southern Florida as result of accidental release of about 100 specimens from the stock of a pet dealer at Miami airport in 1955, and by subsequent releases by pet dealers in the 1960s (Krakauer, 1968). Marine Toads are a highly predacious exotic species that will eat all types of native frogs and toads. This species is skilled at locating all types of food, they have even been known to eat pet food.

Reproduction: The Marine Toad breeds year-round in standing water, streams, canals and ditches.

CAUTION: When this non-native species is threatened or handled, it secretes a highly toxic milky substance from its large *parotoid glands* at the back of its head, behind the ears. This secretion can burn your eyes, may irritate your skin, and can kill cats and dogs if they ingest the secretion.

Symptoms of Marine Toad poisoning in pets include drooling, head-shaking, crying, loss of coordination, and, in more serious cases, convulsions. The dog's (or cat's) gums often turn red, an indicator used by veterinarians to distinguish toad poisoning from epilepsy. For this reason, pet owners should be familiar with their pet's normal gum color. Treatment: If you suspect toad poisoning, get a hose and run water in the side of the dog's/cat's mouth, pointing the animal's head downward so water isn't swallowed. Rub the gums and mouth to remove the toxin. This treatment is usually successful, but call your veterinarian immediately.

Call: Its call is a low-pitched trill and a chorus that sounds like an idling diesel engine.

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It's the time of year that many of us are headed off to the beach to have a nice time with our family and friends. Please remember some safety precautions to take so that you and your family will have a memorable time.

Wear sunscreen

Floridians and their visitor should wear sunscreen whenever they are outdoors, but especially when they hit the beach. Use and SPF of 30 or more to block harmful UVA and UVB rays, Reapply every time you come out of the water. Even if it's overcast, don't underestimate the damage the sun can do.

Stay hydrated

The sun can drain you of fluids before you know it. Drink plenty of water or some other non-carbonated beverage.

Stay within the designated swimming area

Some area beaches have lifeguards, some don't. Many people have roped off safe areas that are especially useful for inexperienced swimmers. Don't swim alone.

Watch out for rip currents

Don't fight the current if you feel yourself struggling; save your energy. Swim parallel to the shore until you feel the current weaken, then head toward the beach.

Read warning signs

They'll alert you to current surf conditions, red tide outbreaks, active sea turtle nests and various rules of the park or beach area.

Watch out for jellyfish

Occasionally, jellyfish will invade some beaches. You can probably out swim a small

jellyfish, but avoid the water if there's a large group floating together, or if you spot a large Portuguese man-of-war, which can have long tentacles and has a very painful sting. Even floating tentacles from a jellyfish can sting. Avoid touching dead jellyfish on the beach.

Do the stingray shuffle

If you step on a stingray, it will lash out, and the shard barb at the base of its tail can cause a painful wound. Avoid stingrays by shuffling your feet in the water. If you are wounded by a stingray, soak the affected area in water as hot as you can stand for 30 to 90 minutes to relieve the pain. Deep wounds from large stingrays and wounds to the abdomen or chest should be treated at the hospital.

Avoid red tide

An overgrowth of algae called red tide can cause respiratory irritation and discomfort. If you have asthma or other respiratory condition, you should stay away from the beach during red tide outbreaks. Pets also can be affected.

Keep an eye on the sky

If you see lighting, even if it seems far away, find shelter and wait until the sky clears.

Choose paper or plastic

Never bring glass to the beach.

Have fun and be safe!

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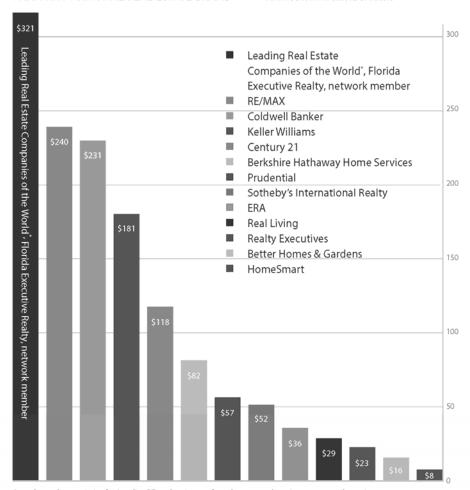
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