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President's Corner

The Board has an open slot for a director. Call the office for more information.

The board will be reviewing the 2026 proposed Budget at the board meeting on October 7, 2025.

Trunk or Treat will be held in the parking lot October 31, 2025 starting at 5 pm.

Board Workshop and Meeting

7:00 pm, TUESDAY, 10/7/2025

Workshop & Meeting.

Architectural and Deed Restriction Committee Meetings are held every Monday at 10:00 am except on legal holidays. All Members are welcome and encouraged to attend all meetings.



TRUNK OR TREAT
October 31st • 5 p.m.

Come decorate a trunk and treat all our little BWE goblins to a spooktacular and safe night! Call office for details!

Sales For Everyone!

This is reminder to all residents of Beacon Woods East, the **Fall Craft Fair** will be held on **October 4th**, 9 am to 2 pm. The **Community Garage Sale** will be held the following weekend on **October 11th**.

Regarding the Community Garage Sale, no request form is required to participate in this. You can post signs at your street & homes on the day of the sale. We will put signs at the entrances only! If you would like to do an additional day for your sale perhaps the Friday before or the Sunday after, just come into the office & put your request in writing.

Berkley Woods Residents

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Next meeting, Tuesday, October 14, 4pm. Club house
Next Lunch Bunch is Wed., October 15, ARGENTOS
RSVP to Kelley 727-597-0535

Fall Neighborhood Picnic and Pumpkin Decorating Contest
Saturday, November 1st • 1pm-Dark

The Board will supply the Pulled Pork and Ribs. Bring a dish to pass and your own beverages. Corn hole!

PROJECTS COMING UP:

- BUDGET MEETING IN NOVEMBER
- LANDSCAPING PLANS

We need your help keeping our home values as high as possible. Look at your roofs, look at the weeds, look at your sidewalks and street gutters - do they need work?



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Summary of Meeting Minutes of Beacon Woods East Homeowners' Assn., Inc. Board Of Directors • September 2, 2025

President Botte called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Present were Directors Rossi, Murphy, Pierce, Let the record show that Directors Hess, and Daws were absent. Also let the records show that Jane Katzen was present... The pledge of allegiance was recited.

Ms. Pierce stated the minutes of the last meeting of August 5, 2025, were published in the Beacon, posted on the bulletin board, and made a motion to accept the minutes as published. The motion was seconded, and the minutes were accepted.

Correspondence: None

Treasurer Report: Ms. Murphy reported that there is \$85,238.04 in the operating account; \$47,356.49 is prepaid leaving a balance of \$37,881.55. There are 63 delinquents, 0 deceased, 21 liens/pre-liens, 0 foreclosure/ bankruptcies for a total of 84 in various stages of collection. We have 8 liens for \$12,614.90, 3 intent to lien \$1,227.82, 10 pending intent to lien letter for \$3,926.41 for a total of \$17,769.13. We have a total of 50 homeowners that owe two or more quarters \$4,490.87, 13 homeowners that owe one quarter \$2,484.00.

Ms. Murphy stated that we will be presenting the budget at the next meeting, with this many people owing it would be hard not to raise the dues.

Community Association Manager's Report: None

Architectural Control & Deed Restrictions: Ms. Murphy reported that four (4) third letters were sent in August.

Lot 108N Tall grass.

Lot 930 Grass exceeds 8" in height

Lot 707 Grass exceeds 8" in height

Lot 097N Tall grass

Old Business: Pool Rules. Bring back the sign-in sheet and handing out pool rules to

all members entering the pool or purchasing a key card. Any member letting people in that do not have a key card or a non-functioning key card will have their key card deactivated for 30 days. The member will need to come into the office to have the key card reactivated once the suspension time has elapsed. All homeowners need to understand that people with a key card that is not functioning have had their key card deactivated for one of several reasons – past due assessments, failure to comply with the pool rules, misconduct toward others in the common areas or misconduct toward HOA staff. We had to close the pool due to a homeowner's son damaging one of the ladders in the deep end. To comply with Health Dept. regulations we are required to have 2 ladders in the deep end because our pool is more than 30 feet wide. The liability alone was enough for the Board to close the pool. New ladder has been ordered we expect delivery in 2 -3 weeks. The cost is \$1,448.75 which does not include installation.

New Business: Title search. The parcel information was sent to Sunset Title to perform the title search on the strips of land along Fivay. Sunset title came back with this property is the County's and was dedicated to the county in 1980. The suggestion was to inform the County of this dedication and have them provide us with title searches proving otherwise. The County should be maintaining these 3 strips of land. I have emailed the County Attorney Nicki Spirtos and the County Real property Manager Heather Wolfe. As of yet we have had no response. The title company did not charge us for this.

2025 Event Calendar

October 4th Craft and Bake

Sale

October 11th Community Garage Sale

October 18th Substitution date for the craft sale or community garage sale in the event of inclement weather.

October 31st Trunk or Treat Volunteers for all activities would be appreciated.

Suggestions:

Organizational Reports: None
Announcements and Reminders: The next meeting will be held on October 7, 2025, at 7: 00 pm.

Open Forum: Homeowner asked if we knew who damaged the ladder and will they be charged, the board had a meeting with the mother before knowing how much damage was done. We will have further decisions with the mother regarding the cost to repair.

Homeowner was concerned about a person sawing a tree by basketball court at 8pm at night. The tree was full of bees, and it was the beekeeper we hired to remove the bees.

Homeowner feels that the homeowners that are paying are being punished by raising the dues to cover the homeowners that are not paying. Would like to see us do more to recover past due balances. We are doing everything legally allowed by the States statutes.

Homeowner made a comment about the news article where a State Representative wants to dissolve all HOA's in the state. This is just talk at this point.

Homeowner is concerned about the speeding on Woodward Drive. The county should be contacted and to monitor this road.

Adjournment: President Botte adjourned the meeting at 7:30 pm.

Jane Katzen, Recording Secretary
Allison Pierce, Secretary

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Jane Katzen, Community Association Manager
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BWE Mission Statement

- To maintain the property values and enhance the desirability of homes in the Beacon Woods East community by judicious and fair enforcement of our legally adopted Covenants and Deed Restrictions.
- To maintain our Common Areas and recreational facilities for the use and enjoyment of our members.
- To provide social and recreational opportunities to our members at reasonable cost and within our financial and physical capabilities.

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Outdoor Structures Offer Aesthetic Appeal and Protection

Life on Earth wouldn't exist without the sun. The sun is essential for plant growth and keeps temperatures warm enough to sustain life. Although people covet spending time in the sun, particularly after a dark, cold winter, it's important to realize that the sun needs to be enjoyed in moderation.

The Skin Cancer Foundation reports one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetimes, and more than 90 percent of melanoma cases are attributable to UV exposure. The National Cancer Institute says more than 33,000 sunburns require emergency room visits, and these affect people from all racial and ethnic groups.

Sun exposure damages skin and also can prematurely age outdoor fabrics and furniture. Spending time in direct sunlight also can make outdoor activities hot and uncomfortable for guests. Each of these variables make some sort of shelter an asset to a backyard living design. Shelters come in different types, and these are some of the more popular.

Screened-in porches

Turning a deck or a patio into a protected room may be accomplished by converting the space into a screened-in porch. By installing vertical screens and a roof or overhang, everyone is protected from the sun and insects. Retailers also sell freestanding screened-in structures that can be left up for the season and then dismantled and stored for the winter.

Pergola

A pergola has vertical columns upon which sits a slatted roof. A pergola can be designed to cover an entire deck or small enough to create a slightly sheltered spot in a nook of the yard. While a pergola doesn't keep out rain, the slatted roof is

enough to filter out sunlight to make the area underneath more comfortable.

Arbor

While they seem similar, an arbor is not the same thing as a pergola. An arbor is designed with sides formed from lattice and often has an arched top, says Penn Dutch Structures. Arbors add shade and a decorative element typically to designate the entry point into a backyard or garden.

Gazebo

A gazebo is a roofed, free-standing structure that is typically round, hexagonal or octagonal in shape. It is used for shade, relaxation, and often serves as a decorative element

in an outdoor space. Gazebos often become the centerpiece in a yard.

Pavillion

A pavillion is like a gazebo, only it doesn't have enclosed walls, nor a built-in floor. Pavillions commonly are attached to decks, paver patios and concrete bases. Most pavillions are styled as long and rectangular, serving mainly to provide a covered area for a patio or seating area.

Pagoda

A pagoda is like a pavillion with a dedicated roof and open sides. However, the pagoda will

feature a tiered, upward-curved roof to make it even more regal and decorative.

Homeowners have many different options to dress up their outdoor living spaces and create spots that are shaded and protected from the elements, including the sun.



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Car Buying Tips to Consider

Drivers spend a lot of time in their vehicles, and that's perhaps one reason why new car buyers are willing to spend so much on a new automobile.

According to a recent report from Kelley Blue Book, the average transaction price of a new vehicle in June 2025 was just under \$49,000.

Drivers who have not purchased a new car in a while may be overcome by sticker shock when they start shopping for a new car, but plenty of reliable vehicles can still be had for less than \$49,000. Motorists in the market for new vehicles can consider these four tips as they begin their

search for a new ride.

1. Consider buying in fall. Fall can be a buyer-friendly time to purchase a new vehicle because many dealerships may be seeking to unload outgoing model years to make room for the coming year's models. In such instances, dealerships may sell outgoing model year vehicles for thousands of dollars less than the incoming year's models. Inventory of outgoing model years may be limited, which can reduce the options

drivers have in regard to various amenities, such as vehicle color and accessories. But if such details aren't high on buyers' priority lists, then buying in fall can be advantageous.

2. Make a sizable down payment, if possible. Interest rates remain high, so the less drivers will need to borrow when buying a new car, the more money they'll save in interest charges over the life of the loan. The consumer advocates at Consumer Reports recommend new car buyers put at least 15 percent down and ideally between 20 and 25 percent at the time of purchase. The higher the initial down payment, the more manageable the ensuing monthly payments become.

3. Get your credit ducks in a row. Of course, the size of the down payment won't be the only number that determines the amount of a monthly payment. Drivers' credit ratings affect their interest rates, so it's best to maintain a good reputation or rebuild a poor one in the months leading up to a new car purchase. Pay off existing consumer debt entirely, if possible. If that's beyond reason, then make sure to make all monthly payments on time and pay more than just the minimum required each month.

4. Shop for incentives. *Con-Car Buying Tips continued on 11*



Affordable Family-Friendly Activities

Parents know that the cost of living has risen dramatically in recent years. There are numerous metrics to determine just how much more people must spend to get by, but one that families can readily identify with is the cost of groceries, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated would increase by more than 2 percent in 2025.

Increased costs across the board underscore the need for families to find affordable ways to have fun together. Thankfully, there are many ways for families to get out of the house and have fun without breaking the bank.

Visit the local library. Libraries are home to hundreds of books that all can be borrowed free of charge, but these local institutions also offer much more at no cost. Many libraries host numerous arts and crafts programs for kids, weekly board game gath-

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Tips to Balance Work and Family

Constant connectivity due to the bevy of digital devices at one's fingertips continues to blur the lines between individuals' professional and personal lives. For many individuals, the challenge of balancing family and work is a notable challenge.

Rather than a strict split of half of time spent at work and half on family matters, many people are embracing a more fluid concept of work-life integration. But work can encroach on personal time if professionals are not careful. Nowadays, it is more about creating a rhythm where both aspects of life can thrive. Here are some ways to achieve that.

• **Flexible scheduling:** Rather than the traditional 9 to 5 work schedule, flexible hours can enable employees to work the hours that best suit them. This situation recognizes that often family schedules do not fit a rigid mold, and sometimes workers may need to be home during traditional business hours. Flexibility enables taking a break to attend a school event, or working later hours to

catch up on emails.

• **Setting boundaries:** This is a critical step in finding work-life balance. Remote work, which reached a peak during the COVID-19 pandemic, still is a popular option for many people. Boundaries for remote workers can include creating a dedicated workspace that one “leaves” at the end of the day. Family as well as coworkers should be aware of working hours so they know an appropriate time to contact an employee. Unplugging from technology during family time also is essential.

• **Prioritize tasks:** It is key to identify top priorities both at work and at home. At work, one can focus on high-impact tasks and learn to delegate lesser tasks whenever possible. At home, the entire family should be involved



in assigning and handling age-appropriate chores. Enlisting kids in home tasks helps teach them valuable life skills and also lessens the load on parents.

• **Support system:** A support system at work and at home can be beneficial. Leaning on a colleague or a partner at home to share responsibilities lessens stress on one person. Connecting with other parents in the area also can facilitate the sharing of ideas, responsibilities and advice.

• **Self-care:** It may seem counterintuitive to take time for

oneself when you're already stretched thin, but self care is vital for those trying to balance work and home life. By scheduling time for activities that help a person recharge, including exercise, meditation, a hobby, or taking a walk, it's possible to maintain mental and physical health. Stress can wreak havoc on the body, and self-care can alleviate that stress.

Individuals are pulled in many directions at home and at work. Luckily there are strategies to help professionals find a middle ground.

Edible gifts are perfect for showing the people you care about they are loved and appreciated.



4 Ideas For Homemade Food Gifts

Personalized holiday gifts can be especially heartwarm-

ing, particularly when they incorporate activities recipients enjoy. That is perhaps one reason why experiential gifts have become so popular in recent years.

Food gifts never go out of fashion. Homemade offerings of edible items may be particularly coveted because they are delicious and don't take up space. Food gifts require time to prepare and reassure recipients that they are worth the work that goes into this special offering. Those who have the time and talent to prepare homemade food gifts may want to explore these four options that can be especially meaningful to their recipients.

1. Granola

Granola is essentially a baked oats treat. Many varieties sold in stores offer the nutritional benefits of oats overshadowed by

high sugar content. With homemade granola, cooks can customize the ingredients so certain flavors or health profiles may be prominent. Oats, nuts, sunflower seeds, chia seeds, and dried fruit can go into granola. A small amount of maple syrup or honey can be used to sweeten the granola before it is baked in the oven for around 15 to 20 minutes. Granola should be allowed to cool before packaging to enable the formation of clusters of oats and other goodies.

2. Frozen cookie dough

If people are always commenting on your delicious cookies, you certainly can gift them ready-made cookies in a tin. But homemade frozen or refrigerated cookie dough also makes a great gift. Follow the lead of commercial cookie dough companies and prepare your ingredients before rolling them tightly in freezer paper to store until you're ready for gifting. When it comes time for gifting, wrap the cookie dough log in patterned wax paper and

secure the ends. Those on the receiving end can slice and bake according to the directions cooks provide on the tag.

3. Chocolate bark

Chocolate bark is simple to make and looks impressive when wrapped in tissue paper and packaged in a decorative box. Melt a favorite chocolate in a heatproof bowl in the microwave and then mix in various ingredients like chopped nuts, raisins, chocolate candies, dried cranberries - whatever you desire. Spread into a parchment-lined pan and refrigerate until firm. Break the bark into pieces and package into a gift.

4. Flavored salts

Use fresh herbs or fruit rinds to flavor salt for gift-giving. Process fresh herbs and kosher salt in a food processor for about 30 seconds, or until the herbs are well chopped. Spread the salt mixture on a baking sheet and bake at 200 F or 250 F for around 15 minutes. Let the salt cool and then scoop into small jars or other containers.

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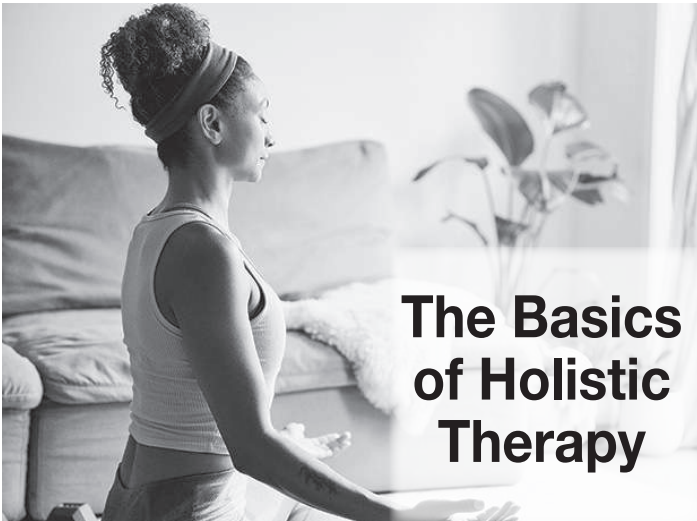
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The Basics of Holistic Therapy

There's no shortage of options when it comes to modern health care. In fact, it's easy for individuals seeking to live healthier lives to feel overwhelmed when confronted with the various theories, practices and approaches to healthy living. Such individuals undoubtedly will encounter holistic therapy in their efforts to live healthier, and a rundown of the basics can help them decide if this approach is what they're looking for.

What is holistic therapy?

Holistic therapy is an approach to health and healing that addresses the mind, body and spirit. The Oxford Treatment Center notes holistic therapy involves unconventional treatments that are beyond what many would consider mainstream. The goal of holistic therapy is to treat all aspects of a person's life, including their mental and physical health.

A team effort

In a more traditional health care scenario, a doctor typically diagnoses what is necessary and devises a plan to treat a patient's condition. Oxford Treatment Center notes holistic therapy is typically more collaborative and characterized by health care professionals and patients working together to develop an individualized treatment plan. That plan may include traditional approaches but also some alternative therapies that fall under the holistic therapy umbrella.

What are some examples of holistic therapies?

A range of treatments can be characterized as holistic therapy. Some examples include:

• **Meditation:** Meditation involves thinking deeply or focusing on one's mind for a period of time, typically in silence or with the aid of chanting. Devotees of meditation often note it helps them reduce stress and control anxiety.

• **Yoga:** This Hindu spiritual and ascetic discipline incorporates various components, including breath control and meditation. Oxford Treatment Center notes yoga also employs physical poses that, when combined with controlled breathing and other components of the practice, aim to improve health of both the mind and body.

• **Cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT):** The online medical resource Healthline characterizes CBT as a holistic therapy. This approach aims to help patients identify negative or unhelpful thought and behavior patterns, as a core tenet of CBT is that thoughts, emotions and actions are connected. CBT practitioners believe learning to recognize unhelpful thoughts can help individuals de-escalate problems, successfully overcome fears and challenges and gain greater self-confidence, among other benefits.

Acupuncture, massage, tai chi, and even hypnosis are some additional approaches that fall under the holistic therapy umbrella.

Holistic therapy is an option individuals can discuss with their health care teams as they seek to improve their overall health.

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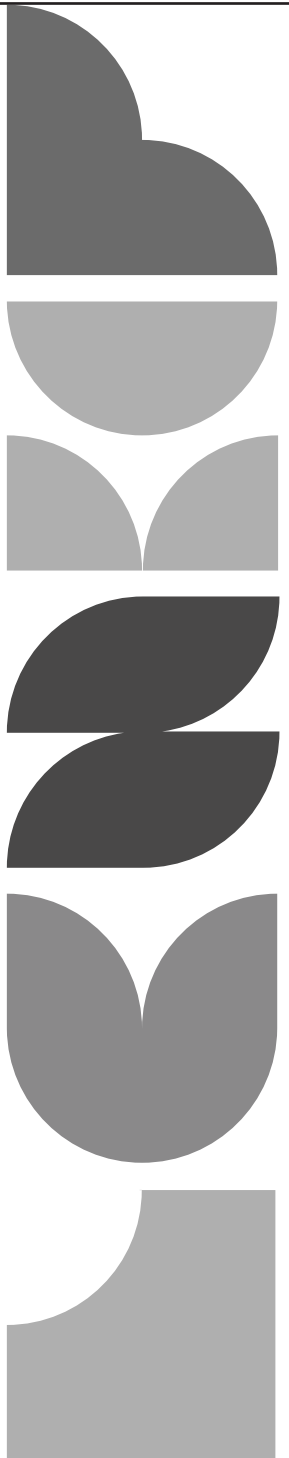
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Women's Connection of New Port Richey invites you to join us for fellowship, inspiration and fun on **Wednesday, October 8th** at Spartan Manor, **6121 Massachusetts Avenue**, NPR, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. You will enjoy a delicious meal, a "Quirky Fashion Show" and an inspiring talk, "The Fish, the Anchor, the Life Saver." The cost is \$20 inclusive and reservations are necessary. Call Karen at 727-842-9090 or Ruth at 727-233-2247.



Coming **November 8**, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.. **Hope Lutheran Church Craft Fair and Bake Sale**. 12321 Canton

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New Port Richey Garden Club meets on Wednesday, October 8th at United Methodist Church of Hudson, 12128 St. Rd. 52 in Hudson. 12:30 p.m. social/ 1 p.m. Meeting and Program on Container Gardening All Welcome! **Friday and Saturday, October 17th and 18th. New Port Richey Garden Club Annual Fall Plant Sale** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9810 Gary St Hudson. Great Plants! Great Prices! Sales go to Local High School scholarships!



Caregivers who take care of Loved Ones with dementia. Support meeting at Hudson First United Methodist Church, 13123 US 19, Hudson, Tues-

day, October 21st at 10:30 a.m. Contact Laura Arnold, 727-808-2053, larnold32@gmail.com.



Dementia Spotlight Foundation Caregivers Support Group Meeting, Hudson First United Methodist Church, **13123 US 19, Hudson, Tuesday, October 7th** at 10:30 a.m. Contact Laura Arnold, 727-808-2053, larnold32@gmail.com



Hudson Beach Yacht Club will hold their **October General Meeting** at the Sea Ranch Clubhouse, 13711 Veronica Dr. in the Sea Ranch subdivision off US 19 on **October 7th**. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., meeting starts at at 7:30 p.m..Visitors are encouraged. Boat ownership is not required. Visit our website at <http://www.myhbyc.com> or call 727-808-0909, leave your name & phone number to ask for information



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Watch Out For Scams All Around Us

The digital era has its benefits. People from all over are able to connect almost instantaneously. Computers have made fast work of many tasks that once took hours or days to complete. Information or even funds can be shared at the click of a button. But for all of the benefits technology has provided, there is a darker side to the connectivity of the modern world. What has become easier for the general public also has become easier from those looking to take advantage of others.

Scams and internet crimes are now commonplace. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that a record \$16.6 billion in losses due to scams were reported to them in 2024. The Pew Research Center indicates 73 percent of adults in the United States have experienced some kind of online scam or attack.

The office of Ken Paxton, the Attorney General of Texas, reports various ways to recognize scams, and that spotting these tactics can help people avoid being taken advantage of.

Someone contacts you

When a party contacts you first, you can't be certain of their legitimacy. Also, email addresses and caller ID can be faked.

Easy money is offered

Many scammers dangle a promise of some sort of financial gain, whether it's a prize or an easy loan. These are usually too good to be true.

Personal information is requested

Be on alert any time someone asks for personal information, whether it's a bank account number or other identifying information. You could become a victim of identity theft.



A request for money up front

If someone requests money to pay off a debt or to receive a prize, it is likely a scammer trying to take your money.

There are many types of scams, and the following are some prominent ones.

Counterfeit merchandise

A scammer can replicate the look of a legitimate retailer's

Scams continued on 20

Car Buying Tips

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sumer Reports notes that dealerships and manufacturers offer a wide range of incentives that can help to reduce the cost of a new vehicle. Cash-back offers and zero percent financing are two notable incentives buyers can shop for. After researching which vehicles to buy, shop around for incentives packages to help narrow down your options.

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Boo!-tiful Halloween Craft Ideas

Halloween is a highlight of fall, as children and even adults anxiously await October 31. Similar to the holiday season, people often decorate their homes for Halloween, and even do so well in advance of late October to maximize the amount of time they get to enjoy the trinkets and other items.

Many people enjoy getting hands-on for Halloween. It's possible to craft decorations, personalized treats and festive costumes. Consider these ideas for Halloween craft projects.

3D Pumpkins

Carving pumpkins is a popu-

lar Halloween tradition. But there are many people who feel the job is too messy. Instead, a fun way to add personality to pumpkins comes by way of some hot glue and paint. Use a hot glue gun to create a pattern on the outside of the pumpkin. It can be designs, a jack-o'-lantern face or just about anything. Once dry and hardened, use craft paint to go over the entire pumpkin. The raised design will be evident and add dimension.

Spooktacular Wreath

Adorn the front door with something creative. It can be utterly frightening or something more festive. Start with a premade spring greenery wreath or a wreath frame that you cover with your own greenery. Purchase a round, unfin-

ished wooden sign panel, and paint with black chalkboard paint. Add your own message with chalk or chalk paint. "Keep Away" or "Enter at Your Own Risk" are great Halloween phrases to consider. Attach the sign in the middle of the wreath. You also can add some embellishments to the wreath, including black moss and floral stems and leaves. A glittery black and green ribbon or bow is the finishing touch before hanging.

Boo Treasure Box

Purchase a wooden treasure chest or box from the hobby store. Paint it all black or your favorite Halloween colors. Then add additional designs



like spider webs, bats or pumpkins. Fill the box with treats or small toys. Kids can have fun picking out their treasures.

Halloween Gnomes

Gnomes have been popular for years, and they keep turning up in different iterations. You can craft your own gnomes for Halloween with a few supplies. Start with a 9-inch-tall foam cone. Cut the bottom off the toe part of a solid colored ankle sock just past the heel, and pull it up so it covers the lower few inches of the cone. Add some hot glue to secure, draw a beard shape on the back of the faux fur and cut it out. Attach the beard to the lower part of the cone over the sock. Use a crew length patterned sock to create a hat for the gnome, and glue to the top part of the cone. Glue on a large wood bead for the nose. Decorate the gnome any way you'd like, such as adding felt patches to the sock hat.

Halloween can be even more fun with some creative crafts the entire family can enjoy.

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--- BWE Social Scene ---

Chair Yoga

Lori-Ann Lynde our yoga class instructor has added chair yoga to **Mondays** monthly calendar at Beacon Woods East Clubhouse from 5:00 pm – 6:00 pm. The cost is \$5.00 for members & \$6.00 for guests.

What is chair yoga?

Chair Yoga allows you to perform yoga poses while seated or using a chair for balance. Chair-based yoga offers the same benefits as traditional yoga, like boosting strength, flexibility, and mental well-being. It promotes relaxation, reduces stress and improves mental clarity. Like other forms of exercise, seated yoga may also help improve mood, your confidence and relieve anxiety and depression. This yoga is a slower paced flow for beginners or those that want to focus on the pose without having to worry about balancing. Chair yoga poses engages your legs, upper back, lower back, shoulders, hamstrings, hips, glutes and feet. The poses elongate and lengthen the back and can help improve your core muscles and core strength.

It can also help relieve stiffness in your shoulders, back, arms and legs.

Now let me tell you a little about myself. My name is Lori-Ann Lynde and I am a 500 hour Yoga Instructor with a specialty certification in Chair Yoga. I modify poses for those that may need it. I have been a member of the Yoga Alliance for 5 years. I would love to have everyone come out and give it a try. All you need to do is show up to class. I recommend you bring a towel and a bottle of water to stay hydrated.



Tai Chi/Chi Kung

Is a fun, slow, simple exercise that's EASY so everyone will benefit. Increase focus, flexibility, energy, coordination. Improve balance, breathing, posture and lower blood pressure. A donation for members is \$5.00 and \$6.00 for guests. Class is 10:30am on **Tuesdays**. Call Pat, Grand Master has taught over 20 yrs. Join the fun! 992-7896.

Yoga Classes

Yoga Classes are held at the BWE Clubhouse on **Thursdays** from 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Classes are led by Lori-Ann Lynde, a Certified Yoga instructor. Join her for relaxing music to help stretch, strengthen, and build posture and balance in your body while relaxing your mind. All you need is a yoga mat, a towel for your head, comfortable clothes and a water bottle. The cost is a \$5.00 donation and \$6.00 for guests. For additional information call Lori-Ann 727-505-7703.

Art and Wine Party

Wednesday, October 2nd

Each month a new art project will be taught by a certified instructor. Classes are 2 hours long and all supplies will be provided – canvas (to take home), paints and brushes for use in class. BYOB and snacks for class. Cost for Members \$20.00 Non-members \$21.00. Sign up is required to allow for enough supplies.



Classes will be held once a month from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. This month's project will be Hooty whoo owl.

Sign up during office hours at the clubhouse. Please provide a phone number and email when signing up. 727-863-5447.



Joanie's Beginners Line Dance Class

Every **Monday** beginning September 8th. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cost \$3.00 for BWE members, \$4.00 for nonmembers

Wednesday Yarn Group

The **Wednesday afternoon Yarn Group** has been busy making items that are being donated to Hospice Care Coordinator Janie Bennett. These gifts of kindness will be given to adults, children and infants in their time of need to help with the end of life comfort.

The yarn group is a small intimate group. While we are busy creating some wonderful gifts and works of art, the additional benefits have been the dear and marvelous friends who have been made along the way. This group works in all mediums including knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, quilting, and more.

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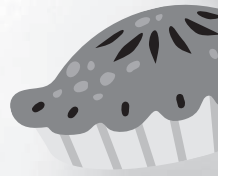


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The BWEHA Board of Directors meets once a month on the first Tuesday. New members are invited to attend these meetings and learn about the workings of our Association. They can participate in the formal Board meeting by speaking or asking questions during the Open Forum part of the meeting.

All members receive the monthly *BEACON* newsletter and are encouraged to read it for important news about the community and its people.

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Sweet Apple Flavor in Every Bite

Fall means many things: leaves changing color, cool breezes and plenty of apples to pick. When an afternoon spent at the local orchard provides a bounty of apples, people can turn them into flavor-packed treats.

This recipe for "*Orange-Glazed Apple Tarts*" from "*Small Sweet Treats*" (Gibbs Smith) by Zac Williams is a fall treat that blends apples (or pears) with the bright flavors of orange and cinnamon.

Orange-Glazed Apple Tarts *Serves 4*

1 package (17.3 ounces) puff pastry sheets, thawed

1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon cream (egg wash)

2 to 3 firm apples (Granny Smith, Honeycrisp, Gala) or pears (D'Anjou or Bartlett) cored and peeled

1/2 cup finely chopped hazelnuts, almonds, walnuts, pecans, or pine nuts

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup orange marmalade

2 tablespoons dark rum (optional)

Vanilla or seasonal ice cream, or whipped cream

Place 1 sheet of the puff pastry on a work surface and roll out any creases. Cut the pastry into fourths. Place the four pieces on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Place the second sheet of pastry on the work surface. Cut the pastry into eight strips lengthwise and then cut in half horizontally to make 16 strips. Brush the edges of each of the 4 squares with the egg wash and then place a strip of pastry on each edge to make a border. Brush the edges again with egg wash, and score the

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Letters were sent in August the Architectural Control & Deed Restriction Committee to correct verified deed restriction violations listed below:

- 5 Grass exceeds 8" in height
- 1 Vehicle parked in street overnight
- 1 Grass needs to be removed from street gutters
- 1 Sidewalk sinking
- 1 Broken garage door

2nd Notices

- Lot 364 Sidewalk sinking, trapping hazard
- Lot 443 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 505 Vehicle parked in the street overnight
- Lot 790 Broken garage door

3rd Notices

- Lot 108N High grass
- Lot 930 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 707 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 097N High grass, street gutters need edging

Thanks for your compliance – the following violations have been corrected:

- Lot 190N High grass
- Lot 744 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height
- Lot 643 Grass exceeds 8 inches in height

edges every 1/2 inch to decorate the border.

Thinly slice the apples or pears. Place the fruit slices on the pastry, within the border, in a decorative pattern. Sprinkle lightly with nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Bake the tarts on the middle rack of a preheated 425 F oven for 15 minutes, and then reduce heat to 375 F for an additional 10 minutes. The fruit should be cooked and the pas-

try golden brown and puffed. Remove from oven.

While pastry is baking, heat the marmalade and rum in a small saucepan just until the marmalade has melted. As soon as the pastries are removed from the oven, brush the tops with the warmed marmalade to form a glaze. Cool to room temperature and serve with ice cream or whipped cream

Getting to Know Chiropractic Care



Chiropractic care is a form of treatment that aims to address many issues that can affect the body.

Chiropractic care is a holistic approach to health that focuses on the musculoskeletal system, with a particular emphasis on the spine. The core of chiropractic care is the premise that a healthy, properly aligned spine can support not only the body itself, but its natural healing abilities. Chiropractors are licensed health care professionals are often referred to as doctors of chiropractic (D.C.)

According to data from the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health, approximately 11 percent of adults in the United States sought chiropractic care in 2022. It

is a popular form of treatment in the United States as well as Canada, where the Canadian Chiropractic Association says about 16 percent of the adult population utilizes chiropractic care annually. A significant majority use chiropractic care for pain management, including neck and back pain.

The NCCIH reports that there is a growing body of evidence supporting the benefits of chiropractic care. They note it is "generally considered a safe and effective treatment for back pain." A 2018 study published in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* found that spinal manipulation therapy was associated with modest improvements in pain and func-

tion for patients with acute low back pain.

The hallmark of chiropractic care is chiropractic adjustment, which uses the hands or a small instrument to apply a controlled, specific force to a joint. The goal is to improve spinal motion, restore joint function and alleviate pain. Beyond spinal adjustments, chiropractors may use a variety of treatments, including massage, soft tissue therapy and corrective exercises. Some chiropractors also may provide nutritional counseling and lifestyle advice to help patients achieve overall wellness. This is common of holistic approaches, which address the root causes of patients' pain instead of just treating symptoms.

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Notable Threats to Long-Term Hearing



Hearing is easily taken for granted. Many people never experience issues with their hearing until it begins to decline in their golden years. But no one is immune to hearing loss, and estimates indicate it could become a significant issue over the next quarter century.

A 2025 report from the World Health Organization noted that nearly 2.5 billion people are projected to have some type of hearing loss by 2050, with more than 700 million requiring hearing rehabilitation. Perhaps the most troubling part of

the WHO forecast is that more than one billion young adults are at risk of permanent, avoidable hearing loss. Though such projections are disconcerting, people are not helpless against hearing loss. In fact, recognition of various threats to long-term hearing can be a great first step toward protecting against hearing loss.

Recreational activities

When engaging in recreational activities, it's easy to forget cautionary measures, including the need to protect one's hearing. But that can lead

to irreparable hearing loss. Various recreational activities pose a threat to long-term hearing if the right safety measures are not taken before engaging in them. The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders notes the following activities can threaten hearing if the proper safety precautions are not taken:

- Target shooting
- Hunting
- Snowmobile riding
- Listening to music on high volume through earbuds and headphones
- Playing in a band
- Attending loud concerts

Around the house

It's also easy to encounter harmful noises around the home, and even brief or sporadic exposure to such noises can pose a threat to long-term hearing. The NIDCD reports that some common noises around a home that pose a threat to hearing include:

- Lawnmowers
- Leaf blowers

· Power tools

Avoiding hearing loss

One potential motivator in relation to hearing loss prevention is recognition of the average decibel levels of everyday sounds compared to the decibel levels of less common noises. For example, listening to music through headphones at maximum volume can be as high as 110 A-weighted decibels (dBA), which is just 30 decibels lower than some fireworks shows and roughly the same as police sirens. The NIDCD also notes that an individual's distance from the sound and the length of time they're exposed to the sound are important variables to consider when trying to avoid hearing loss. The further away from a loud noise and the less a person is exposed to loud noises can protect hearing.

Individuals encounter threats to their long-term hearing every day. More information about protecting against hearing loss can be found at nidcd.nih.gov.

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Richey Orchestra and Chorus opens new season November 16th!

The Richey Community Orchestra and Chorus is pleased to announce the 2025 – 2026 schedule of events. Maestro David Thomas conducts the RCO, Pasco County's premier symphony orchestra. The 50-piece orchestra has a membership of both professional and amateur musicians.

The season will get off to an exciting start on November 16th with "The Beat Goes On". Join the RCO for this blast from the past with music that's all about the "Beat", that exciting driving rhythm that rocked 60's pop music. Songs by The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkel and more hits from the top of Pop and Rock charts. The Richey Community Chorus, our own talented group of select singers, join the RCO with Sonny and Cher's big hit, The Beat Goes On, Get Ready by The Temptations, and the 5th Dimension's hits Up, Up and Away and Aquarius. The RCO will play rockin' hits from the James Bond movies, West Side Story and Mission Impossible. Tickets are \$20.00 for open seating at the Center for the Arts at River Ridge and starts at 3:00 p.m. Advance purchase is suggested.

Tickets for all shows are available and may be purchased online through our website at www.richeycommunityorchestra.com. Tickets may also be purchased by mail at the Richey Community Orchestra, P.O. Box 7356, Hudson, FL 34674. To receive a free brochure about our new season, call Denise Isaacson at 727-919-3866 or visit our website. Be sure to "Like" us on Facebook.



Scams *continued*

website. Purchasing items online through a link may lead you to a counterfeit site selling merchandise that is not legitimate and/or will not even arrive.

Charity and disaster fraud

Charity fraud scams typically emerge in the wake of a natural disaster or another sudden, tragic event. Scammers may target generous individuals through email, social media posts, crowdfunding platforms, and cold calls. Never donate to charities you have not verified as legitimate.

Cryptocurrency investment fraud

Scammers convince victims to deposit more and more money into financial investments using cryptocurrency. These investments are fake and all the money is under control and stolen by overseas criminal actors, says the FBI.

Bogus debts

You may receive a message or threatening correspondence that demands payment on a debt that you haven't heard of. These scams work because some people are scared and take the bait. Legitimate creditors will produce proof of an actual debt.

Home repair scams

Unsolicited companies may offer a "limited-time deal" and rope you into having a job done with "materials left over from another job." Be very cautious in these scenarios, as they may take money and run.

Emergency scams

These are sometimes called Grandparent Scams because they often target the elderly. A criminal may claim to be a friend or family member in dire need and request money. Some scammers sound like the person a senior knows thanks to technology that enables them to do so.

Scams are a continuous problem and everyone needs to be on their guard. Safeguard your personal information and avoid paying out any money without first conducting thorough research.

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MARY SHELLEY, Author of Frankenstein: A One-Woman Performance by Nan Colton on **Saturday, October 25th** from 2 to 3 p.m. at **Starkey Ranch Theatre Library Cultural Center, 12118 Lake Blanche Drive, Odessa.** Experience the world of Mary Shelley, the teenage creator of Frankenstein, in a captivating one-woman performance by actress and storyteller Nan Colton. From her radical parents and romance with Percy Shelley to the stormy night that inspired a literary masterpiece, Mary's journey unfolds with passion and resilience. Sponsored by the Friends of Starkey Ranch TLC. Registration recommended at: <https://pascolibraries.libnet.info/event/14389222>.



I Heard the Light: A Piano Concert & Conversation on Wednesday, November 5th from 6 to 7 p.m. at the **Starkey Ranch Theatre Library Cultural Center.** Fee: Free. Experience an inspiring evening of music and storytelling with Milosz Gasior, a 22-year-old award-winning pianist and the first pianist with Autism in the history of the Pinellas County Center for the Arts. Featured in Tampa Bay news and documentaries, Milosz shares his remarkable talent and determination. His mother, Bozena Gasior, TEDx speaker and author of 'I Heard the Light,' will join him to tell their moving story of resilience and hope. Books available for signing. Sponsored by the Friends of Starkey Ranch TLC. Registration recommended at: <https://www.pascolibraries.org/events/>



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Under an independent 501(c)(3), The Free Senior Health Clinic, will continue our important non-profit mission to provide limited primary care, disease education, medication management to primarily low-income, uninsured, working-class adults.

Our devoted volunteer medical staff and support team have pledged to contribute their services, but we need your pledge to develop more funding at private and corporate levels.

With your help, we can help provide life-saving services to those who are truly in need.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

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Beacon Woods Civic Center is having a **FALL CRAFT FAIR** on **Saturday, November 8th** from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at **12440 Clocktower Pkwy.** Start your Christmas shopping early with unique gifts, crafts and jewelry. Vendors welcome for \$20/table - call 727-863-1267. **BUY A GIFT AND GIVE. A GIFT- ONE BLOOD** Bloodmobile will be in the parking lot for your lifesaving donations.



Fall at Leepa-Rattner Museum of Art, **August 9th through December 7th** launches three dynamic exhibitions and di-

verse programs. Highlights include a 50-year retrospective of Florida artist Jeff Whipple, exploring humanity with humor and depth; A Legacy of Her Own: Women of the Gulf Coast, spotlighting six women artists; and the revamped Helen and Donald Gilbert Gallery, showcasing Abraham Rattner's early works alongside new interactive experiences. Celebrated as "Best Museum (Regional)" by Guide to Florida's Best of Florida 2025, LRMA offers events like Whipple's artist talk (October 17), Clone theatrical performance (October 29), and theatrical performance with Whipple (November 6).



The **Anclote Symphonic Winds** under the direction of Chris Greco will present a concert: **"Tales from the Crypt"** at the Hudson First United Methodist Church, 13123 U S Hwy 19, Hudson, at 3 p.m. in the Worship Center. Their music includes: Invasion of the Teddies, at the movies, toccata and fugue in d minor, Night on bald mountain and Harry Potter, and Carol of the Macabre. Please join us for this exciting concert.



Community Garage Sale Split Rail Village in Beacon Woods Community on Saturday, October 11th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
More Happenings on 22

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First United Methodist Thrift Store will be having our fall blow out sale on **Saturday October 25th** from eight to four. This will be held in our church fellowship hall. Rons blindman BBQ will be available to purchase a crowds favorite hot lunch. To kick off this sale the Thrift store will offer a fifty percent off sale on all three dollar shed clothing on Friday October 24. our store and sheds will be closed on the 25 so we can work the sale. please no donations on these days.

Family Activities *continued*

erings for adults, free movie rentals ideal for family movie nights, and educational series and programs for adults and children alike.

Take in some scholastic sports. Families that love their sports can get some affordable live action that's closer to home than the local professional teams. Friday night high school football games under the lights can be a fun way to satisfy a love of live sports and provides a great opportunity to engage with the larger community. Once the temperatures dip, let indoor sports seasons provide a great way to get out of the house during a time of year when it can be easy to go a little stir crazy.

Enjoy the great outdoors. Regardless of which season it might be, the great outdoors provides endless opportunities for family-friendly fun. Community swimming pools can be a great place to cool off in summer, while local, state or national parks offer ample activities families can enjoy

together. Hiking, fishing, kayaking, cycling, and other activities are affordable and fun, making them ideal options on weekend afternoons regardless of what the weather is like.

See a show at a community theater. If it's culture families are looking for, community theater programs are wonderful options to consider. Local community theaters perform classic or even original productions at minimal cost. Families also can consider local high school productions, where they might just come across tomorrow's A-list stars before they make a name for themselves.

A rising cost of living can make it hard for modern families to make ends meet. When looking for ways to have fun together, families have a wealth of free or low-cost options to consider.

Time together as a family is a gift. ~ Joanna Gaines




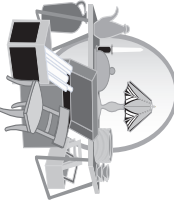


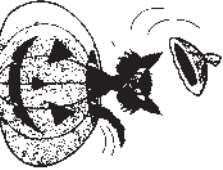


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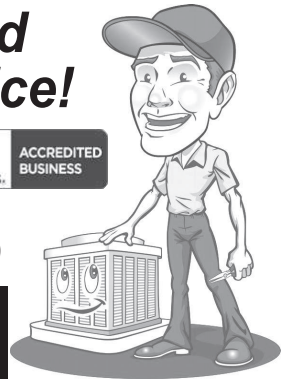
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