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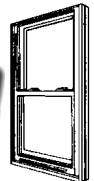
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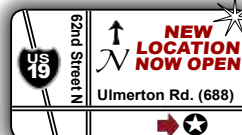


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Manager's Corner for July 2015

Jeff Hahn, LCAM, Property Manager



MANAGER

- The renovation of the West clubhouse started on June 11th, and will continue through much of the summer. Because of this, the entire clubhouse, including the laundry room, library and cloths line area will be closed until all the changes are in place. All of the weekly events that occur in this facility can be relocated to the East clubhouse, including Thursday night Bingo. We will keep you posted as the summer goes on as to the status of this renovation.
- At this point, all of the decorations, clothing, skit items, etc. that were in the storage areas of the West Clubhouse have been moved to the new storage space in the East clubhouse storage room.
- Just a reminder to please watch your speed as you drive through Serendipity. I have been receiving a number of reports/complaints of vehicles going extremely fast, and being done by residents of Serendipity. Remember item #19 of your Rules and Regulations states the following: "The speed limit in the park is 10 miles per hour". Please slow down and be safe.
- I recently received notice from a resident about receiving a phone call where she was being asked questions which included request for confidential material, such as a social security number and account numbers. This information was not given, nor should it be to anyone. Any legitimate person or business will not be requesting this type of information. Watch out for these types of scams.
- Don't forget that any monthly rental or assessment fee received in the Park Office after the 5th of the month will be assessed a late charge. The current fee is \$25.00.
- All who are here already know that all the street lines, drain lids etc. have been given a fresh coat of paint, as Serendipity continues to strive to keep your community as clean looking and beautiful as possible.
- That's all I have for this month. Have a safe fun filled 4th and great month of July!

Beaches

Barbara Clark, 303-0171

People like beaches. Watching the ocean is relaxing. People swim in the water or surf on the waves. People enjoy many water sports by the beach. The beach is pleasant for a stroll. How are dunes formed? How do beaches protect? Why are not all beaches the same?

Since we live in Florida we are familiar with our nearby beaches. But, just how is a beach formed and what does it consist of? A beach is a piece of land along the coast of an ocean, sea, lake or river. There are many types of beaches, some sandy and some rocky. It usually consists of loose particles, which are often composed of rock, sand, gravel, shingle, pebbles or cobblestones. Sometimes the beach is composed of shells.

Some beaches are commercialized, featuring anything from a grand hotel with all the amenities, to a simple bathhouse or campground. Wild beaches are undeveloped and are valued for their untouched beauty and do not contain any facilities.



Beaches typically occur along the coast where wave or current action deposits and reworks sediments. Most of us probably think of a beach as being by the seashore but they can be found by a lake or large river. There are several parts to a beach that relate to the process that forms and shapes the beach. The part mostly above water is influenced by the waves or tide and is called the beach berm (the material deposited along the shoreline). As the berm slopes to the water, there may be a trough and further seaward one or more long sand bars, slightly raised where the first waves start to break.

The sand deposit may extend inland from the berm crest where they may be evidence of one or more older crests, resulting from large storm waves. The wind forces the particles of sand into sand dunes. These raised humps of sand help protect the beach from erosion and eventually some vegetation takes root. All this is called the beach profile and it changes seasonally due to the change in wave energy or storms.

In temperate climates where summer usually has calmer seas and longer periods between breaking wave crests, the beach profile is higher in summer. The gentle wave action tends to transport sediment up the beach towards the berm and it remains. Onshore winds carry it further inland forming and enhancing dunes.

The beach profile is lower in the storm season due to increased wave energy and shorter periods between breaking wave crests. Higher energy waves tend to mobilize sediment from the shallows and carry it along the beach or out to sea. This decreases the beach profile.

In tropical areas, the storm season tends to be during the summer months, with calmer weather commonly associated with the winter season. If storms coincide with unusually high tides or with a freak wave event, this causes coastal flooding and substantial quantities of material may be eroded from the coastal plain or dunes. This flow may alter the shape of the coastline.

Changes in the shape of the beach may undermine the roots of large trees and other flora. Many beach adapted species (such as coconut palms) have a fine root system and large root ball which tends to withstand wave and wind action and tends to stabilize beaches better than other trees with a lesser root ball. Coastal areas settled by man inevitably become subject to the effects of man-made structures and processes. Over long periods of time these influences may substantially alter the shape of the coastline, and the character of the beach.

Beach front flora plays a major role in stabilizing the dunes and preventing beach head erosion and inland movement of dunes. If the creepers, grasses and palms (with their network of root systems) are able to become established, they provide an effective coastal defense because they trap sand particles and rainwater with enrich the surface layer of the dunes.

Over time, well stabilized shore areas will tend to accrete. The un-stabilized shores will tend to erode, leading to drastic changes in the shape of the coastline. These changes take many years but freak wave events and storm surges may alter the profile within hours. This is why it is so important to protect the flora on the berm and dunes.

A perfect example of these changes can be seen on our own Honeymoon Island beach. If you are a regular visitor to Honeymoon Island you probably have noticed how the beach changes from season to season. But, if you have been to the island in the past year, you have seen the drastic change to the shoreline caused by the factors mentioned above. The erosion has been devastating to this once beautiful beach. The beach used to be much wider and at the south end of the island, it was even larger and the “dog beach” by the inlet was really wide. As you walk

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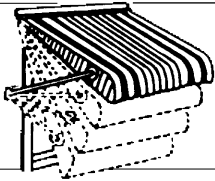
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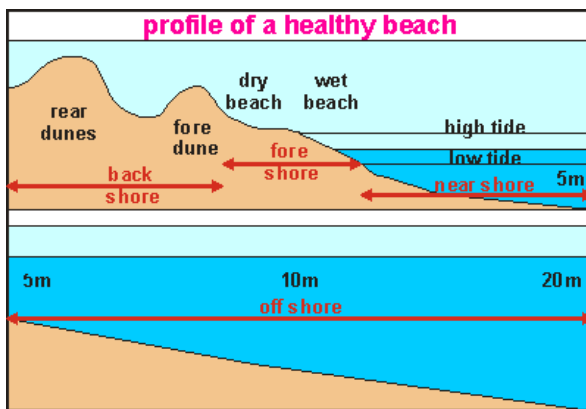
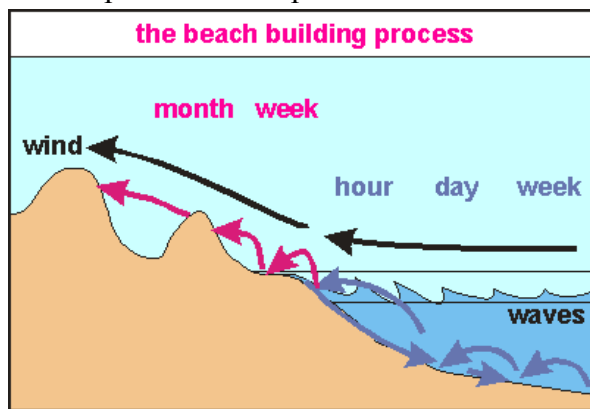
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along the beach at high tide, there is little room to place chairs, umbrellas or tents. Everyone has to crowd into a much smaller area. Not only that, but the erosion has uncovered rocks in the water along much of the island. You will also notice that at the south end of the island, there is a long spit of land extending to the inlet. A “bay” has formed along the inside of the inlet which has taken up most of the sandy beach.

There is a beach nourishment project being implemented at this time and is scheduled to be completed in July. The complete process is explained in further detail later in this article.

You may not realize it but this is common for major beach cities around the world. However, beaches that have been nourished can still appear quite natural and often many visitors are unaware of the works undertaken to support the health of the beach. When I visited Hawaii several years ago, I found out that the famous Waikiki Beach has been filled in with sand. The original area was just a swamp. I was a little shocked to hear this although I don't know why, because having lived in West Palm Beach I am quite familiar with the filling in of sand on that beach. Every hurricane in that area erodes the beach tremendously. It does make us aware of how important it is to preserve our coastlines.



Tourism

But, when did people begin to take advantage of the beaches and how did they become popular for the tourist industry? The first seaside resorts were opened in the 18th century for the aristocracy in places like Scarborough in Yorkshire in the 1720's. The first bathing machines were introduced by 1735. Beach resort development began from the mid-19th century. The opening of the resort in Brighton extended the seaside to the much larger London market, mainly for the upper-class.





Blackpool Promenade, c. 1898

When did the working class people begin to enjoy this form of leisure? This came with the development of the railroads in the 1840's. It offered cheap and affordable fares to resort towns. After that, inexpensive accommodations sprang up along the way.

The French Riviera alongside the Mediterranean had already become popular with the British upper class by the end of the 18th century. In 1864, the railroad to Nice was completed and the beach made accessible to visitors from all over Europe.



Seaside Facade at Monte Carlo, 1870s

Many popular beach resorts were equipped with bathing machines because the all-covering beachwear of the period was considered immodest. This social standard still exists in many Muslim countries. In modern times, at the other end of the spectrum, are topless beaches and nude beaches where clothing is optional or not allowed.

Commercial sea bathing spread to the United States and Australia where surfing was developed in the early 20th century. By the 1970's, cheap and affordable air travel was the catalyst for the growth

of a truly global tourism market.

Sand and Color

On many beaches most of the sand (not including seashells) is made of the minerals quartz and feldspar. These ultimately came from igneous and metamorphic rocks that typically are very old. Quartz, the most common mineral, is composed of silicon dioxide. Feldspar, the second most common mineral, is made up of sodium, calcium or potassium combined with silica.

Beaches come in many colors: white, black, tan, yellow, red, and more. The geology surrounding the area determines the color of those rocks that have eroded into sand. Quartz and Feldspar are light colored and translucent so the beach may be gray in color. On some beaches, the sand grains are iron-stained, causing a light yellow to yellow-brown color to the beach. Some of the brown coloration of our beaches comes from the brown-stained shells that have broken into small sand-sized fragments.

For example, in the Florida panhandle, the beaches are white (from quartz). The Palm Beach area has yellow sand and some of the coastal beaches on the east coast of the United States are gray. In Hawaii, some beaches are black, caused from black basalt rock.

Two things determine the size of sand on beaches: the energy of the waves and the size of the material furnished to the beach. Higher waves produce coarser sand. Dune sand is consistently finer grained than the adjacent beaches.

Grain size determines the slope of the beach. Beaches with finer grain sizes tend to be flatter

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with gentler slopes. A coarse sand beach has the tendency to move sand landward and pile it up into a relatively steep slope. Silt and clay are the grain sizes that make mud when they are wet and dust when dry. Mud is rarely seen on beaches.

There are four main types of beaches. Barrier island beaches start and end in the water and cover vast portions of our world's coasts. These shifting shoals of sand are generally migrating towards the mainland. Mainland beaches are simply where the land meets the sea and comprise of many of the world's beaches. Spits are similar to both types of beaches in that they are connected to the mainland at one end and the water at the other. A pocket beach is a unique type of beach that is associated with exposed bedrock nestled between rocky coastal outcrops.

Our Beaches

Coastal Management

Pinellas County is a peninsula with nearly 588 miles of coastline. There are 35 miles of sandy beaches on 11 barrier islands. Barrier islands provide a natural protection to the mainland. The string of barrier islands are separated by inlets, referred to as passes. The inlets serve as channels for water flowing in from the Gulf of Mexico and back out from the estuaries and freshwater bodies. They are outlets for storm tides inside the bays and buffers from the storm tides that develop in the gulf.

The sand is what attracted many residents to move here, and it attracts visitors from throughout the world. The beaches are vital to our way of life and the quality of our life because of the economic support it provides. It is essential to the sea life that depends on it for its existence.

These coastal barrier islands have a very interesting history. Let's focus on the beach closest to us: Honeymoon Island and Caladesi Island.

Caladesi Island

Caladesi is one of the few pristine barrier islands in Pinellas County and it is only accessible by boat or by foot from the south where it is connected to Clearwater Beach Island.



Honeymoon Island



Hurricane Pass

Prior to 1921, Honeymoon Island and Caladesi Island were connected as one barrier island, known as Hog Island. The inlet between Honeymoon Island and Caladesi Island is called Hurricane Pass and was created by the hurricane of 1921, one of the most severe storms on record for the Florida west coast. The hurricane breached the island in the center, creating Hurricane Pass and the two separate islands. Caladesi Island became a State Park in 1966. A ferry embarks daily for Caladesi Island from the south end of Honeymoon Island. For

50 years after the breach, the pass became the dominant inlet serving St. Joseph Sound. During this time, Dunedin Pass destabilized and eventually closed.

This inlet separates Honeymoon Island and Caladesi Island, providing boating access between St. Joseph Sound and the Gulf of Mexico. The inlet is dredged periodically by Pinellas County, and the dredge spoil is placed as nourished sand on Honeymoon Island or Dunedin Causeway.

History clearly shows us that our coastline is constantly changing. One thing is certain: Mother Nature will continue to do her thing in the future, just as she has done in the past!

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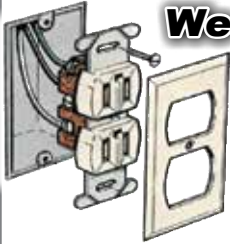


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Residents Birthdays & Anniversaries

Serendipity and our residents wish everyone celebrating their birthday or anniversary this month a wonderful day.

If you wish, you can add your name to the birthday/anniversary list by calling Barbara Clark at 727-303-0171. It's nice to know when your neighbors are having a special day.

These names will also appear on our online website: www.serendipitymhp.com.

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Phyllis Messina, Bela Surany
- 3 Steve Fecura
- 12 Colleen Clark
- 15 Mae Schmidt
- 16 Jeannie Sanderson
- 21 Linda Cortright
- 22 Arlene Lindstrom
- 24 Ed Samczyk
- 31 Kay Nardo



JULY ANNIVERSAIRES

- 8 Jim & Joan Currier
- 10 Ed & Elaine Samczyk
- 25 Doug & Dawn Freelove



If you know of someone whose name appears on the birthday/anniversary list who is not living in Serendipity any longer, please notify me so I can remove their name.

NOTICE:

Barbara Clark, 303-0171

If you know of any residents who have moved or passed away, please let me know and I'll remove their name from the birthday/anniversary list. Also, if you know of any new residents, let them know they can have their birthday or anniversary listed in the newsletter.

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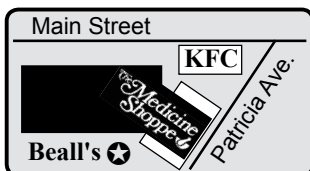
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Bob Jones, 638-0822

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On September 25, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. they invite you all to come and bowl three (3) games free. They will furnish bowling shoes, coffee and donuts free. To all, please come and have fun with your neighbors!

There will be posted in both halls two sign-up sheets for the free bowling. If you fail to sign up and you decide you like to bowl, come to the lanes. You can also find bowling information on our website: www.serendipity55plushmp.com.

If you have any questions, please call Bob Jones at (727) 638-0822.



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Janet Seager, 815-338-1251

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Cards – 65 Rummy

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5-24	Alene Phyllis	Marge Annette	5-29	Phyllis Janet	Mae Rita

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5-10	Phyllis	Marge K.
5-13	Phyllis	Marge K.
5-17	Rita	Marge K.
5-20	Rita	Marge K.
5-24	Mae	Rita
5-27	Margaret	Rita
5-31	Annette	Rita



Shuffleboard

John Barrett, 786-8638

For those of you who stay at Serendipity during the summer months, I would guess that you think it's too hot to shuffle. For me in New Hampshire the temperature is just right for shuffling but there are no courts available. So, in the (relative) cool of the evening, why not go to the courts and play a game while you think of club members who are already thinking about getting back to the winter home they love so much. See you at the courts (in October)!



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Dawn Freelove, 315-759-3206

Warm thoughts like lovely flowers lighten the heart and brighten the hours. I send Get Well or Sympathy cards to residents who are ill or the families of someone who has passed away. Let me know of anyone in these situations. Thanks.

A Get Well card was given to Colleen Clark (375). Sympathy cards were sent to:
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Thanks!

-Monthly Media Staff

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(Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of check). **This month's cash winners are:**

Roy Martin	\$100.00	Perfect Repair & Construction	Eric Lynn	\$5.00	Knoblach Hearing Care
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More Useless Facts

Barbara Clark, Editor, 303-0171

- Emus and kangaroos cannot walk backwards and are on the Australian coat of arms for that reason.
- To escape the grip of a crocodile’s jaws, push your thumbs into its eyeballs—it will let you go instantly.
- Locusts have leg muscles that are about 1,000 times more powerful than an equal weight of human muscle.
- The blue whale can produce the loudest sound of any animal. At 188 decibels, the noise can be detected over 497 miles away.
- The horn of a rhinoceros is made from compacted hair rather than bone or another substance.
- Sharks lay the biggest eggs in the world.
- Even when a snake has its eyes closed, it can still see through its eyelids.
- Rats breed so quickly that in just 18 months, 2 rats could have created over 1 million relatives.
- Hummingbirds are so agile and have such good control that they can fly backwards.
- As well as being a famous Looney Tunes character, the Tasmanian devil is a real animal that is only found in the wild in Tasmania, Australia. It is the largest carnivorous marsupial in the world.
- There are presently over a million animal species upon planet earth. sheep have four stomachs; each one helps them digest the food they eat.

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