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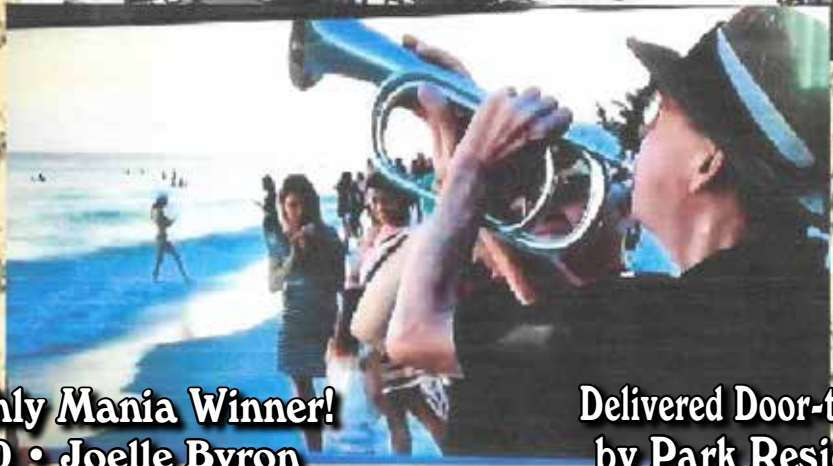
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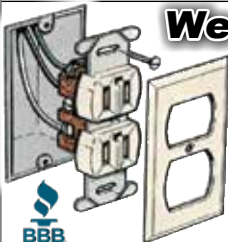
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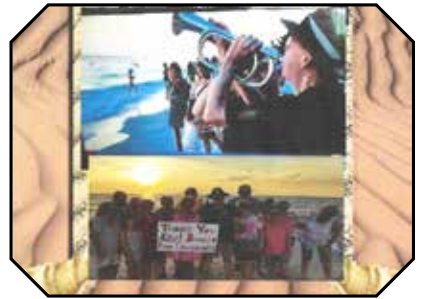
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ON THE COVER:

Our flag ceremonies here at Lincolnshire will never be the same. For so many years we remember Ken Deka’s emotional rendition of “TAPS” resonating through the air at our ceremonies around the clubhouse pool. Ken has left Lincolnshire this past month to live with family. He will truly be missed here and at Indian Rocks Beach where his bugle was heard nightly at dusk honoring our fallen & missing veterans. Thank you Ken.



FROM THE EDITOR

By: Donna Wurtz (lot 938.....509-1182.....momshse@aol.com)

Just a note of thanks to all who have contributed to keep our newsletter interesting each month. You will notice that we actually have some people who are sending in different articles about our people, and their friends and neighbors. This is what we need to keep things new and different

Just a reminder, we are always searching for stories and articles to publish here in the voice. I am sure that with all the things that have gone on over the past covid year, that many residents have stories to share. We welcome your non-political articles to share with the community. Remember articles are due by the 13th of the month



FROM THE DESK of the PRESIDENT

By: Harold Wurtz (lot 938.....459-0394.....haroldwur@aol.com)

Lincolnshire in summer! I remember many years ago when the summer here was a time when there were never any activities taking place. The pandemic seems to have brought us back to those times. Donna & I worked hard over the last 10 years to create summer activities including shows, dinners, buffets and more, which have been knocked out of existence last year and apparently again this year. We are looking forward to the opening up of activities in our area as more and more people become vaccinated and the spread of this disease will no longer threaten our existence.

BUT:

Even as I write this message, no fewer than 6 of our residents have tested positive for covid19 just recently. It is beyond my thinking that with all the vaccinations and precautions available in our area there are still those who think that they don’t have any more worries in this regard.

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I can't tell if it's ignorance or arrogance, but some just don't seem to care. I hope we can all put this behind us soon, and that all will come through healthy again.

Activities can get started again but check the inside back cover of this month's voice. You will see the list of social events seems shorter and many that are still listed have no chairperson. We can't do it alone. we are asking for your help. Protesting the lack of events is understandable, but to protest and not help, or then not attend events is not helpful in any way.

Stay safe and stay healthy

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

By: Linda Casey.....(#1211.....581-5257.....lcasey9@tampabay.rr.com)

Just to get you ready for the next year I have posted a list of our bands. I am sorry we had such a bad year but come October the fun will begin. I hope you all have a great summer and please be safe so you all can come back. Remember our first dance in Oct 30th and I hope you work on your costumes over the summer. Please take care. The fun at Lincolnshire will continue.

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| 10-30-21 | Bandstand |
| 11-20-21 | Flashback |
| 12-1-21 | Al Ruggiero |
| 1-22-22 | Boomer Ban |
| 2-12-22 | Al Ruggiero |
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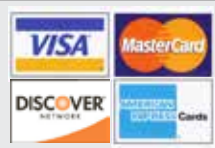
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6/1 Mary Jo Lowenstein	6/12 Ray Burk	6/22 Nancy Hinkelman
6/3 Mark Scott	6/13 Effie Branham	6/22 Lisa Harriman
6/2 Brenda Mattison	6/13 Evelyn Bush	6/23 Ed Roloff
6/2 Tom Zydron	6/14 Bruce Stimers	6/23 Roselle Massey
6/3 Alice Oswalt	6/15 Joan Parsons	6/25 Mariann Harmel
6/3 Terri Thara	6/15/ Ed Buck	6/26 Roger Wood
6/5 Greg Jankowski	6/16 Anne Curry	6/26 Ginette Lelande
6/6 Linda Lawrence	6/17 Ruth Hernandez	6/27 John Ferlito
6/8 Karen Dillon	6/18 Don Taber	6/27 Geoff Rowe
6/9 Bob Siros	6/18 Sally Lee	6/28 Mark Benson
6/9 Judy Low	6/19 Fred Sanger	6/28 Dave Hamlyn
6/11 Tim Doberstein	6/19 Kevin Rowan	6/29 Sue Ketcheson
6/11 Paul Kovach	6/19 Brian Seybert	6/29 Vickie Marentette
6/11 Dave Radecki	6/20 Theresa Oleson	6/30 Sandra Wood
6/12 Diane Young	6/21 Sandy McNabb	6/30 Betty Johnson
		6/30 Ann Heller



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6/5 Paul & Sara Davis
6/9 Susan & Brian Seybert
6/15 Pat & Pam Palanca
6/21 Irv & Doris Bottom
6/21 Doug & Anne Curry
6/22 Bob & Ginny Korzi
6/25 Bob & Linda Lawrence
6/26 Doug & Betty Ames
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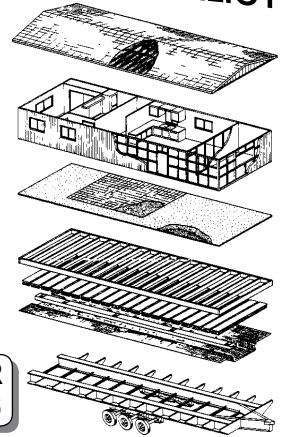
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By Donna Wurtz (#938.....509-1182.....momshse@aol.com)



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The pages in the back of the book are available to add new names, or names & numbers of friends outside Lincolnshire to keep them near your local numbers.

Please include the following updates and keep them to be placed in you new directory when it is printed, as they arrived too late to be included in the new book:

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For those who are new, please address any questions directly to Donna Wurtz at lot # 938, (phone number above)

Thank you for your cooperation.

Residents' Club Meeting



The next official meeting will not be until November per our bi-laws. No business will be conducted during the summer, and due to lack of attendance coffee hour will also be on hold until October when we plan to begin building back to a more normal calendar of events. Other events during the summer months will be at the discretion of the committees in charge of those events. Meanwhile stay safe and continue to follow CDC guidelines. As much as we don't like it, it is still the best way to get back to normal.

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COOKING IN LINCOLNSHIRE

By: donna Wurtz (#938.....509-1182.....momshse@aol.com)



We have our cookbook still for sale, and some new residents might be interested in purchasing one, but without our usual events, we thought it would be nice to share some of the recipes that are in our book, and maybe some that didn't get in by the deadline for that edition. If you would like to contribute a favorite recipe, just send it to the above e-mail or drop it by coach 938. In the next few issues we plan to share some of the recipes from residents who have will no longer be making Lincolnshire their home, but have contributed much to the community over the years. Here is one from Diane Gallik who just left the park to begin wintering in Arizona.

ITALIAN LOVE CAKE:

1 box marble cake mix
2 lbs. ricotta cheese
¾ cup sugar
4 eggs

A small instant chocolate pudding mix
1C milk
1 8 oz pkg. cool whip
1tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350°, mix cake as directed on box, pour into grease floured 9 x 13 pan. Mix ricotta cheese, sugar, eggs & vanilla. Spoon over top of unbaked cake. Bake 1 hour, cool. Mix pudding & milk, Fold in cool whip and spread over cake. Refrigerate – best if made the day before.



THE KNIT WITS

BY: Anna Petrivelli.....(lot255.....365-6560)

Knit wits are currently on hold. We are not meeting on Mondays at this time, but hope to continue again soon. Meanwhile each of the ladies are still knitting at their own homes and we will continue to donate finished goods

We hope some of you will come out & join us in the near future. Give me a call for information

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FOOD PANTRY

Rita Sullivan Food Pantry Drive Project

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America” (the new name for the RCS Pinellas food bank) that Lincolnshire donated 825 pounds of food for our spring drive. This number is much higher than expected. According to Barbara Heddens, the support specialist from RCS, that amount of food will provide approximately 690 meals to those in need right here in Pinellas county. Great job Lincolnshire!!!!

We now know that the food bank will be able to provide a possible speaker for one of our coffee hour mornings to tell everyone more about how the donations are used. We are looking forward to hearing from them in the fall, and get the next drive started so that we can feed more needy people close to the holiday season.

Thank You - - - Thank you - - - Thank You - - - Thank You

RESIDENT STORIES:

Great news to share from Ann & Jim Mulholland from lot 622. Their granddaughter Alexis Burns (Lexie) who lives in New Jersey is quite the scholar. A student at Rowan University, she is working towards a degree in advertising. She was recently nominated for membership in Tau Sigma National Honor Society at the university.



Tau sigma is a national academic honor society specifically recognizing academic excellence and involvement of transfer students. The honor is a result of high academic achievement while at Rowan. Candidacy is granted to those students having completed at least 1 year at a prior institution and earning at least a 3.5 grade point average. Lexie is a straight A student.

Recently she created a website with a podcast survey for two PHD professors. She has co-authored 2 studies with these professors on the effects of advertising on podcasts. These studies are being reviewed all over the world. She has been asked to assist again in the fall with more projects.

2 very proud grandparents – Jim & Ann Mulholland

Meanwhile we would like to publish more stories about our residents. To do that we need your input. Please send your stories to Donna at lot 938 or to momshe@aol.com.

"WELCOME TO LINCOLNSHIRE"

By Vicki Marentette (Lot 950...281-2382) Donna Wurtz (Lot 938...459-0394)

Canadian summer. Up north we are enjoying warmer weather, but not near as nice as Florida. Most of us are in the process of getting our vaccinations. Hopefully, this means that we will be venturing back to Lincolnshire. Hurray!

Seminars for new residents will be postponed until October. In the meantime, any news regarding the committee will be posted in the laundry room by Donna. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact Donna.

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June the half way through the year month. Famous for Spring Brides, Graduations and Flag Day. For us here in Florida it also signals the start of Hurricane season. Start getting your Hurricane supplies together sooner rather than later. Many of us are now starting to venture out to restaurants and planning those long- awaited vacations to see families and friends. Be cautious, masks are still required in many locations for travel.

See you around the pool!!

Good news is always welcome!

Don't forget to let Mary Jo or I know via phone any good news regarding your family/friends. I am sure there will be some residents with family weddings or graduations that we would love to add to our July article.

Since our last newsletter we have contacted via cards /calls the following residents who have been hospitalized or home recovering from an illness. Please keep them in your thoughts & prayers.

Jim Doucette #1541 – home from hospital recovering from a recent fall.

Sadly, reporting the passing of our Lincolnshire residents/families in May.

Mary Jo Webert – sudden passing of her brother Tom Strom in Tennessee. Please keep Mary Jo and her brother's family in your thoughts & prayers.

Lincolnshire Managers Laura & Leon Stevers – Leon's father passed away in Virginia.

Please don't forget to reach out to Mary Jo and Marge (see phone#'s below) with any information you might have regarding our neighbors that would appreciate a card/call from us to lighten their day. We would also love to hear from you if there are any special events taking place for you or your family.

Mary Jo Webert # 727-242-2505

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A FOND FAIRWELL

FROM: Jan Jones Heischmidt

Saying goodbye to friends is never a happy time, but we did get to say our fond farewell to Bob & Diane Gallik with a little celebration. They are leaving Lincolnshire to begin their wintering in Arizona. They have been active for all the years they have been in Lincolnshire. We all wish them well.



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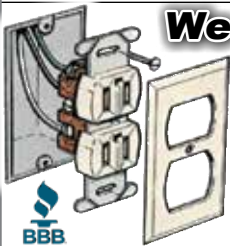
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This month's article and in July I will try to provide some tips on preparing our coaches, sheds, carports and planters for extreme weather. As a community we must understand that our lack of preparation can and often does effect the home next door and well down the street. Doesn't matter if we feel safer tucked in-between 2 other coaches, in a cul-de-sac or on a corner lot. Nor a single, double wide, newer and higher or older and lower to the ground. The age of our coach also determines our vulnerability to damage. Add on the number of carport extensions, Florida/screened-in rooms to our coaches can often make ensuring limited damage a bit tougher.

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Next month we will cover some often missed items in and around our coaches that require assessing before the storms start.

We have plenty of time to look under our coaches to ensure our barrier is intact plus the coach tie downs are secure.

If you are reading this and are not a Member please take the opportunity to join. Ensure your voice is heard and also have a vote. The Association's strength is in its membership and let's always maintain that.

The listing of LHOA Directors and contact information is found in the Voice first page and posted on the bulletin board. Questions concerning our obligations on being a tenet should be

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directed to the park office. LHOA Board meetings occur monthly, usually the 2nd Sunday of each month posted in the “Voice” and laundry room. Member meetings will resume next December unless an urgent meeting of Members is required by the bylaws.

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So, what’s going on? It can be hard to know what causes your slow down, but don’t blame your pet’s slow movement to just aging. Age alone doesn’t explain why a dog or cat suddenly has difficulty climbing steps or lost interest in playing with toys. Sometimes you might not even notice that a pet is experiencing mobility problems until they develop symptoms we can’t ignore, like a visible limp, or drastic decrease in activity. There may be likely treatable issues at hand. So, remember – senior doesn’t necessarily mean slow. It would be advisable to have a talk with your veterinarian to get to the root of the problem.

A common cause for a dog’s slow down is joint problems leading to stiffness and limping. Osteoarthritis is one possible reason and can actually be found at any stage of a pet’s life. Happily, it can be managed with the help of your vet.

Unfortunately, one main reason for mobility issues is obesity. Excess weight can put an unnecessary strain on your dog or cat’s bones and joints, putting them at higher risk for developing more debilitating conditions.

On another note, we have listened to residents complain at time about cats pooping in planters. Cats will commonly use gardens a litter trays, as they seem to enjoy defecating on soil, mulch, and gravel. This can a very unpleasant problem that many gardeners battle with, and it is incredibly frustrating to find the garden you have spent time nurturing to be overrun with cat feces. To try to combat a cat problem, pour your coffee grounds in small piles around your plants, or mix it into the top layer of your soil. The smell is believed to deter cats. Ensure you don’t create a carpet of coffee grounds, as this can block soil from getting needed moisture

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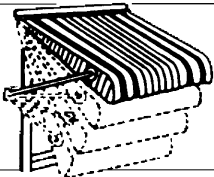
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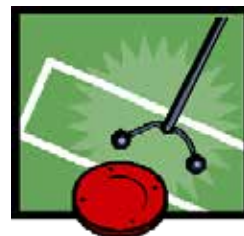
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Our Ladies Golf League is over for this year. We had a very small group playing this season. Hopefully next year will be better. We ended our league with a luncheon where we all were together enjoying each others company.

See you all next year and lets hope we have our snowbirds down to play with us once again. Golf when you can, keep improving your game.

SHUFFLEBOARD

We hope everyone who joined us on the courts had a great time. For now there will be no further organized dates for shuffleboard until we get started again in the fall. Hope to see you all then





VETERAN'S CORNER

By Robert Behm, LTC retired Army (Lot 775.....401-207=9317)

How many of you would like to learn to play guitar? Established in 2007, Guitars for Vets, a non-profit organization, came together when Marine Corps Veteran Dan Van Buskirk took months of guitar lessons from Patrick Nettesheim. Through their lessons, Van Buskirk was able to learn to play the guitar and since then, the two became friends. Both realized that these lessons created an outlet for expression as well as provided a positive interaction. Together they went to the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to share their story. Since then, Guitars for Vets, or G4V, has expanded to be operating out of 110 VA chapters in 40 states. The G4V guitar instruction program can help Veterans working through physical injuries, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other forms of emotional distress. Music therapy is an evidence-based clinical treatment designed to help Veterans through music. The therapy can help improve Veterans' communication, coordination and interpersonal skills. Nettesheim also developed the G4V "four-way path," which consists of Patience, Acceptance, Gratitude and Empathy (PAGE). These are the guiding principles used throughout the program. The G4V program starts with a 10-week instruction period. During this time Veterans are given one-on-one individualized lessons. They promote teaching the music that appeals to the student and works at the students' pace. After completing the lessons, the graduation process involves receiving a free acoustic guitar and guitar accessory kit. The next step is to continue practicing and learning. Each month there are group sessions organized by one of the 110 chapters and growing. The group sessions develop a community of fellow Veterans and guitarist. To date, GV4 has provided over 4,000 guitars to Veterans. Enrollment in G4V requires a referral from a case or social worker to a local VA office that offers a G4V program. G4V does not control admission into the program. To find a local chapter they offer a locator tool on their site <https://guitars4vets.org/about-us/find-a-chapter/>.



How many of you knew that there were Veterans offered year-round? Go to the following link and you can find them. Just type it in your search engine r copy and paste it there.

https://blogs.va.gov/VAntage/85765/veteran-discounts-available-year-round/#utm_source=VRfeature&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=VetResources

Veterans and their families may begin accessing their VA benefits and services on the new and user-Friendly VA.gov website starting April 30. Users will be able to access information

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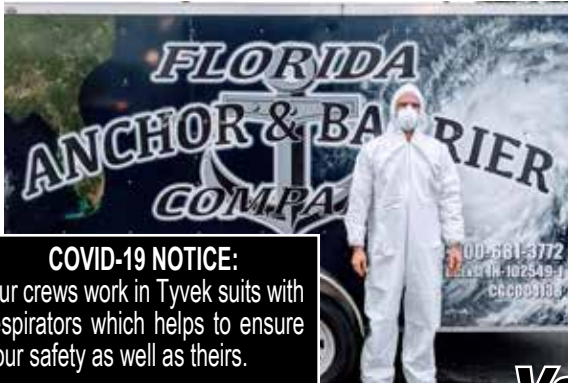


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about VA benefits and services through a single site rather than through multiple locations. All benefits-related features previously located in the eBenefits web portal will be available on VA.gov. Veterans are encouraged to start logging into the site using their current Digital Service (DS) Logon or creating a new account using ID.me. “VA.gov offers Veterans an enhanced site in terms of usability and security with the implementation of two-factor authentication,” said Acting VA Under Secretary for Benefits Thomas Murphy. “The most frequently used features are now readily accessible on one website to include the ability to file a disability claim, check the status of a claim or change direct deposit and payment history.” The eBenefits site will remain functional through March 31, 2022, to give Veterans an opportunity to complete claims started on the platform. Thereafter, VA.gov becomes the single source solution to access VA benefit and service information online. U.S. Digital Service worked with thousands of Veterans to test the new and improved VA.gov. The department wanted to ensure Veterans deemed the site functional before migrating Veterans’ data.

ADDED NOTE: VETERANS TAKE NOTICE

Dear James A. Haley Veterans’ Hospital and Clinics Veterans,

Please note: Updated CDC masking recommendations for the fully vaccinated do not apply to healthcare settings. The **VISN 8 Universal Masking guidance is still in effect** as well as the Presidential Order requiring masks in Federal buildings, regardless of vaccination status. The CDC update for guidance outside of healthcare settings is encouraging news and based on data showing a high level of vaccine effectiveness. We encourage vaccinations for all Veterans, spouses, family members, and caregivers in an effort to end the pandemic. Get vaccinated if you haven’t already! Learn more here: <https://www.tampa.va.gov/services/covid-19-vaccines.asp>. For more information on CDC’s masking recommendations – visit When You’ve Been Fully Vaccinated | CDC.

Thank you for helping VA be among the leaders in the COVID-19 response and COVID-19 vaccination efforts.

Bob Behm, LTC (RET) Army

A Nurse’s Self Care Toolbox #36

Allyn Webert, RN. (Lot 1438, allynwebert@gmail.com)



We all must recognize that there is still in a virus pandemic with some remaining restrictions both nationally and locally. We also will soon be in the 2021 hurricane season. However ignoring either won’t make this yearly summer-fall weather go away. The Atlantic hurricane season usually runs from June 1st through November 30th. NOAA prediction is more in number and severity. For year-rounders like myself (there are more now in the park) this is our storm and wet season.

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As an RN in Florida's Disaster response team we start with when to actually start preparing. **TODAY!** Preparing isn't as hard as we think. Take it one step at a time. Starting now means you won't rush and forget something vital.

The first is life sustaining equipment. Oxygen and the equipment required to deliver is #1. Find an invoice from the vendor who brings the oxygen and maintains the devices. Put the invoice in an envelope that you will fill with other information. Take a picture with your phone too. If you have a second portable unit always ensure the other one is always full and ready to use. If you have large oxygen canisters they will be hard to transport. Oxygen concentrators can be heavy though newer versions are much lighter. You can't expect every shelter will have unlimited oxygen available. If any. **Always register early with the shelters.** Also shelters may not have consistent electricity to power equipment. If your equipment has rechargeable batteries then keep them charged. Pinellas County Disaster management can help you know where the best shelter is for you! Staying at home may not be an option and can be deadly. Mandatory evacuations mean emergency services have shutdown. The police will drive through our park several times and tell us still here that we are now on our own. Don't die in your coach.

The second is medications. If you don't have a current list of your medications then you can write down your own or better have you pharmacy print yours list. Medication organizers are a must to have. Also reminds me what day it is! However the downside is that someone else has no idea what each pill is. Believe me. So, keep your back up supply of medications in their original container from the pharmacy. Have at least one pill etc. in the prescription container from the pharmacy. Do not ever wait until the last minute to have your medications including syringes refilled. Remember, shelters don't have pharmacies and getting some vital medications in a disaster can be very difficult if not impossible. Get a plastic container with a locking lid to store all of your medications. Put your full name on the container.

Some liquid medications require refrigeration. Often they come in a Styrofoam container. Keep one, always! Don't toss the frozen ice bag either. Store it in your freezer. Always assume the shelter doesn't have refrigeration or the ability to keep it cool. Oh, write your name on the cooler! I once had someone say that their insulin is in the white one. There were 20 white ones.

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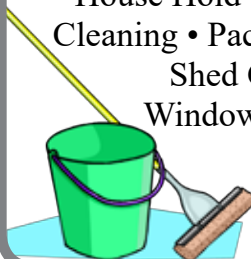
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