



The Harbor Pointer



Monthly Newsletter for Harbor Pointe Residents; Titusville, FL

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A Practice To Avoid: Cardboard Wedging



Above: Identifying corrugated cardboard.

Folding your big sheets of cardboard so they unfurl halfway down the trash chute not only blocks the chute, but also unfairly blocks others from their Right of Discard, a significant legal concept here in Florida.

Cardboard is the material that is wrapped around maybe half the stuff you buy. Much of it is too big to fit in the chute. As is well known, the correct method to prepare Big Cardboard for chute delivery is either to:

- a) Cut it into neat ribbons, and fly the resultant pieces down a few at a time, or
- b) Carry the uncut pieces down to the ground floor and trash them directly while by-passing the chute or
- c) best option yet is to recycle it at the TSS (*Trash Sorting Station*) by the Clubhouse.

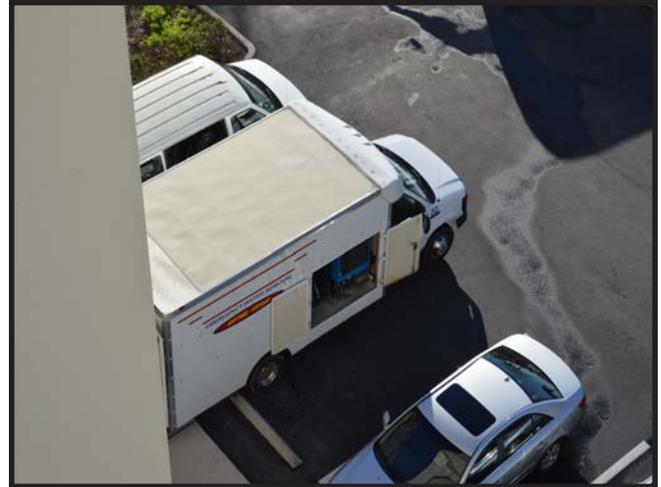
The incorrect method, practiced by all too many, is to wrap the cardboard up, thrust it down the chute on floor nine and watch it unfold and jam the chute at about floor five, this on a Friday PM after all the experts at unjamming chutes have gone home, leaving all the upper floors chuteless and stranded until Monday AM.

PERICOLOSO!

The Pizza Box, as shown at right, is especially dangerous for trash chutes, as its box shape and time-hardened pizza residuals reinforce it against amateur crushing. Be Careful!



Fire in 3-907



Water removal truck on site at Building 3.

At about 2:30 PM on Valentine's Day, Fire broke out in Building 3's unit 907, and was quickly extinguished by Harbor Pointe's high pressure sprinkler system, but resulted in water damage to that apartment and slight water damage to units 807 and 707.

The cause of the fire was a portable radio in the master bath, which set itself alight.

The Fire Department responded to both the signal from the pressure drop in the sprinkler system and from the smoke alarms. The fire was extinguished by the sprinklers by the time they arrived. About four inches of water was estimated to be in the apartment when the front door was opened by firemen. No one was hurt. Few were even annoyed.

The owner was called immediately. She phoned in a water-removal team, and operations were well in hand within an hour of the incident.

The condo owner returned on first flight available on Sunday and has taken care of all the issues relating to this incident and is thankful to have her Home Owner's Insurance in place to help her take care of things.



ABOVE: Photo of our downtown taken about 1940, judging from the newest car in the photo, the '40 Plymouth parked in front of the building marked "ggly". Note the two lamp, caution-free, traffic light.

Goodness Prevails

Blessed proof that Harbor Pointe is a community, not just a housing estate:

Good Samaritan's Rose Wilson and Tess Robb came to the rescue of one of our Board members wives who fell just outside of our gates/entrance. They helped her and stayed with her until the ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital. They made sure her husband was contacted . Rose went to the hospital to make sure the victim was not alone until her husband could get there.

Goodness Prevails II

Yes, we have **seven** (count 'em 7) candidates running in the March 27th election! SO COME OUT AND VOTE. Of these seven, three are present Board members offering to stay on.... Dan DeVoss, Harry Holmgren and Bill Dickinson and 4 newbies.....Lynn Blank, Mike DeVoss, Wes Hicks and Bill Klein.

Please turn to Pages 5-7 for a message from each of them.

DID YOU LEAVE A KEY?

ALL OWNERS must have a key on file with the Association office – we can be penalized from the annual fire inspections for failing to access ALL units, and be charged extra for "re-inspections". Thanks!

Oysters:

The Gift That Keeps On Giving

Oyster shell pic for the edification of visitors from distant planets. Brevard residents, already familiar with the critters, will want to read the article on how they will save our waterway on p. 5.



There is a move afoot within Harbor Pointe to sponsor the building of oyster beds. Unlike humans, oysters, when they're in bed, filter about 50 gallons of water each per day. Enough oysters abed, and the Indian River's pollution troubles will be over. Oysters also make good, quiet neighbors. In addition, they have attractive shells, provide the world with pearls, and are remarkably tasty.

Board President Bill Van Engelenburg, and Board Member Bill Dickinson are both pro-oyster, and would like to see HP sponsor some bed-building for them. Please share your views with Bill & Bill on this topic. Harley MacDonald comments: Harbor Pointe's participation would depend on a dedicated group of individuals to regularly oversee it. If we can come up with a dependable group to do this, then lets do it.

The April Activities Committee Breakfast, scheduled for Saturday April 12 at 9:30 am at Harbor Pointe Clubhouse, will feature an oyster bed-proponent speaker. In the meantime, contact J. Bragg or Bill Klein for more info on the as yet unformed HP Oyster Committee.

The DAMP-RID Fallacy

Many Harbor Pointers think, erroneously, that they can fight the dread Florida mold problem by some means other than using the air conditioning while they spend summer away from Condo Central in more moderate Northern climes.

Some of them actually believe that DAMP-RID (*r*) a crystal that absorbs moisture, will keep their apartment high and dry. This isn't the case.

Condo rules call, instead, for you to keep the air conditioning on in your absence during the damp season so that mold doesn't overtake your apartment and spread to neighboring ones.

Air Conditioning, by the way, is far cheaper than you think--leaving the shutters shut and the thermostat at a mold-defying 78 degrees F costs only a few bucks a month, just enough to keep your electric meter spinning and lubricated, this because of the fine insulation of our buildings, and because your neighbors are air conditioning THEIR adjoining properties, creating what physicists call the BLO (Beneficial Leak-Over) Effect.

This Harbor Pointer tried to keep his car interior dry with DAMP-RID, and found, five months after the installation of same in the front floor of his car that:

- a. The Damp Rid (*r*) was completely full of water, and . . .
- b. The black leather upholstery and carpet were completely covered in white mold.

Condo Watch

Rusty and Wayne will gladly watch over your condo while you're gone. They will check the air conditioning, flush the toilets, and make sure all is well. All you gotta do is sign up with Doreen in the office and pay the fee.

Be Prepared!

Because of the recent fire, the Board wishes to advise owners that they must assume responsibility themselves for exit plans in case of an emergency. Handicapped persons should formally register with the Fire Department so they can be given special consideration and treatment.

"We are not an assisted living facility, so the Condo Association can't take this liability on for individual residents," Board President Bill Van Engelenburg advised.

Salt Water Landscaping

New Flowers should be installed by the time you get this NEWSLETTER (or very soon after) by Valley Crest, our landscaper. They have worked diligently to keep the property looking trim and well maintained. The dead shrubs and flowers you see about the place were in no way due to their negligence. Rather, the Association believes their untimely deaths were due due to the salt water intrusion to our ponds that irrigate our property.

We have had to switch over to costly City water. Happily we have irrigation meters--without sewer fees connected with them--already in place.

The Board appreciates Valley Crest's efforts and willingness to work to keep our property looking good and to fix it when things do go wrong. They have gone beyond expectation, warming our bean-counting hearts by NOT charging us for plant replacements, even when plant deaths were not their fault at all. They have been great TEAM PLAYERS for your condo association.

Sprinklers: The Gift That Keeps On Giving

Further to the Valentine's Day Fire (covered on Page 1), the sprinklers worked as they should have; only the sprinkler near the heat/fire broke and went off.

The fire alarms worked as the emergency system was designed to.

The floor of the "event" and the floors above and below sounded alarms in their unit as well as emergency strobe lights going off on ALL WALKWAYS for bldg. 3. This is as it should be for such an emergency per SCF&S and the Titusville Fire Dept.

Residents other than those on floors 8,9 and 10 did not need to evacuate their unit, per Fire Code; this isn't required unless the FIRE DEPT instructs otherwise. The reasoning here is that out-of-the-danger-zone residents are safer *in situ* than anywhere else.

Elevators: What To Do

Per Fire Code, elevators are to be USED in fire emergency UNLESS THEY ARE SPECIFICALLY SHUT DOWN (they have their own fire alarm/emergency shut downs for them) in the event that they are not safe or fire is too near them.

Dog Bites Dog

While both dogs were leashed, a large "wolfish" dog which observers think was owned by a visitor to Harbor Pointe, bit a smaller dog, resident here, causing the latter considerable fright, pain and anguish. Vet bills totalled \$600.

Humans are quite welcome, but reminder NOT to invite your friends' dogs to visit HP, also to limit your dog herd to two units, and to respect the 35 lb. per unit limit.

PRESERVING OUR WATERWAY

BY MARIA SONNENBERG

*Further to the Oyster Bed topic mentioned on page 2, this article was taken from the magazine **INSIDE Brevard County Government**. It is complete except for photos, captions and artful white spaces that accompanied the original. Ed.*

"The Indian River Lagoon is one of the most environmentally diverse areas in the country," says Ernie Brown, director of Brevard County Natural Resources Management Department. "It is also extremely valuable to our region from an economic standpoint.

"Within its shores and marshes, this extremely biologically diverse body of water is home to more than 4,000 species of plants and animals. Its seagrass beds serve as a nursery for tarpon, snook and other sportfish that fuel the \$6 billion recreational fishing industry and support thousands of jobs in Florida and beyond. From this cradle of the ocean emerge approximately 50 percent of annual fish harvest on the east coast of Florida. "It is one of the most valuable fish nurseries in the Eastern Seaboard," says Brown.

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The lagoon is also located along the Atlantic Flyway, the aerial superhighway used by thousands of migrating birds, and thus a mecca for birders who attend the Space Coast Birding and Wildlife Festival, the largest event of its kind in the country. Although the 156-mile lagoon spans from West Palm Beach to New Smyrna Beach, 71 percent of the lagoon lies within the boundaries of Brevard County, where the estuary is comprised of the Indian and Banana Rivers and the Mosquito Lagoon, three bodies of water responsible for at least \$1.2 billion in economic benefits and for 3,100 full and part-time jobs along the Space Coast.

The lagoon's many environmental riches must have seemed limitless to the early settlers. Even as late as 1986, the lagoon was an important area for the clamming industry. "93 percent of the clams harvested in Florida came from the lagoon," said Virginia Barker, watershed program manager. "A critical component of our society made a living from the lagoon.

"The lagoon, unfortunately, has faced challenges. Decades of stormwater run-off, sewer plant discharges and an excess of nitrogen and phosphorus from fertilizer applications discharged into the lagoon, coupled with the estuary's naturally closed system, created problems that decimated the clamming industry in Brevard. In 1986, 1,272,380 pounds of clams were harvested from the lagoon waters versus a harvest of 2,685 pounds in 2013. The oyster industry experienced similar reductions. The loss of the clam and oyster industry carries a burden beyond economic impact, for these filter-feeders are critical for the lagoon's water quality. One adult oyster can filter 25 to 50 gallons of water per day. "These shell-fish were the kidneys and the liver of the lagoon," says Brown.

Seagrass, the greatest measure of lagoon health, has also suffered. Sea-grass acreage in the Indian River Lagoon has experienced unprecedented losses, precipitated by algae blooms and turbidity that block the vital sunlight the grasses need to flourish. Without adequate seagrass coverage for food and are far from solved, but the Indian River Lagoon must have strong champions. The Brevard County Stormwater Program, for example, was created in 1990 by the Board of County Commissioners. The program, once a leader in stormwater management in Florida, has provided recommendations for the most efficient stormwater treatment methods to lessen the impact on the lagoon. To better protect this unique estuary, the St. Johns River Water Management District in 2013 launched the Indian River Lagoon Protection Initiative, a multi-year program to protect and restore the lagoon's ecology and water quality through monitoring.

Seagrass loss is significant from both economic and environmental standpoints. The economic value of seagrass, based on its support of the commercial and recreational fishing industry, is estimated at \$10,000 per acre.

"The lagoon no longer has the resilience it once had," says Brown. Its problems Ernie Brown, director of Brevard County Natural Resources Management Department. Scientists monitor sea grass growth in the Indian River Lagoon just south of the Wabasso causeway W & J Cons transplantation experiments and studies of algae blooms.

BOARD ELECTION SPECIAL

Read About This Year's Seven Board Member Candidates

Lynn Blank

Personal Background: I am originally from Baltimore, Maryland. I moved to Central Florida in 1995, and have been an owner, and lived at Harbor Pointe since 2006. I own a Paramedical/Drug Screening business in Orlando. I am married to Cary Blank, and have two sons and two granddaughters.

Prior Association Experience:

--Women's Life Underwriters--Secretary for 5 years.
--Central Florida Association of Health Underwriters--Secretary for 8 years, and I am now the current secretary since 2010.
--National Association of Life Underwriters Central Florida--I was the Association Executive for three years.

Comments about Board Candidacy: I would like to contribute to the Association while learning more about how it works. I have not been active in the Association, but I hope to change that for me and many other Harbor Pointe residents.

Dan DeVoss (Incumbent)

I have served as a Harbor Pointe Board member for three years. I have seen a real maturing of the community and its Association. The management team in place now is doing an excellent job running the day-to-day operation. This allows the Board of Directors to work as directors, and not as managers. Things are running so smoothly that any idiot willing to help and listen could do this job. So, I put my name in for your consideration.

I am a Captain for Southwest Airlines, where I have worked for 25 years. My wife Penny and I have lived at Harbor Pointe since December, 2006. We enjoy travelling, local activities, and hearing about people who refuse to pick up their dog poo.

Thank You.

Mike DeVoss

My wife, Michelle, son, Joshua and I moved into Harbor Pointe over 3 years ago. I have spent the last 2 years working as the Webmaster for Harbor Pointe web site. This work included an overhaul of the web site as well as the email system. I have also assisted Doreen and the board on several IT issues in the office.

Professionally I am a Quality Assurance Software Manager for Teradata where I manage test teams in the US and the Philippines. I manage the day to day activities of the test teams to ensure the work is

Mike DeVoss (Continued)

progressing as planned. I coordinate work assignments and schedules with numerous project teams to ensure products are delivered to the client on schedule and with the highest quality possible. In addition, I do a lot of project management work.

Personally, I am involved in my church and have served on and chaired numerous committees requiring planning, scheduling and implementing various initiatives. I enjoy exercising and boating in my spare time.

I feel that my experience in managerial and project work and my organizational skills will be a benefit to Harbor Pointe and its residents if I am elected to the board. Whether elected or not, I want to see Harbor Pointe continue to be a well maintained and safe community.

William (Bill) Dickinson (Incumbent)

Original owner of Unit 7-406. Have owned condominiums since 1978 and worked with many Boards. Served as Harbor Pointe Treasurer on the 2012-2014 Board of Directors and had the pleasure of working with a Board that accomplished most of the tasks necessary to bring Harbor Pointe back to its original condition.

As part of the Budget Committee, worked with the 2010-2011 Harbor Pointe Treasurer, Leland Management, DBPR Representatives, Kane Accounting Company and several owners, to bring Harbor Pointe fiscal records into compliance with Florida State Statutes and begin having annual independent unqualified audits. Lack of adequate records and involvement of several Management companies required establishing a fiscal starting point and moving forward to establish fiscal accountability.

Received a Mechanical Engineering Degree from Iowa State University and have taken many management courses and advanced classes in rocket propulsion systems.

Retired from NASA Kennedy Space Center after 35 years, managed many development projects for NASA both flight vehicles and ground facilities for the Apollo, Saturn, Space Shuttle and advanced flight propulsion system programs.

Have lived in Titusville since 1967.

Presently active in design, construction and management of rental properties. Served on Castle Reef Board of Directors as President, vice President, Treasurer, member, and on special committees for over 15 years.

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William (Bill) Dickinson Incumbent (Cont.)

Very interested in completing the tasks the previous year was unable to undertake due to the diversions created by a few owners that do not have the best interest of Harbor Pointe on their personal agenda. I want to keep Harbor Pointe well maintained, properly managed, adequately funded and one of the best values in Titusville.

Wes Hicks

I moved to Titusville for the first time in 1960. I attended primary, secondary, and high school here. I graduated THS in 1973. I moved back to Titusville for the last time in 2006. My wife, MaryAlice and I purchased our unit in December 2009. Between the two of us we have 3 grown children.

Work Experience:

1978-1985 – KSC, Technician

1986- Present – I've held various business development, account management, and sales management positions in the semiconductor industry. I am currently Director of Sales for San Jose based GainSpan Corp. I travel extensively for business. When not on the road I work out of my home.

Education:

BS – Engineering, University of Central Florida, 1985

Military Service / U.S. Navy:

Four years active duty enlisted (E-5)- 1973 – 1977

Two years enlisted reserves, 1982 – 1984

Commissioned officer in 1986. Served as Naval Intelligence Officer from 1986-1992.

Position at Harbor Pointe:

Chairman of Landscape Committee 2011 – Present

Philosophy

I am first, and foremost a fiscal conservative. Spend others money as your own, and only spend what is necessary to maintain or enhance the value of our property.

We hire a management company to manage our property. They should be allowed to do their job. The board can make decisions; it is the responsibility of the management company to implement them.

No board member should ever allow personal preferences to become a personal agenda. Any recommendation or decision made by the board should:

- Be in the best interest of all residents.
- Be consistent with commercially accepted practices.
- Not violate any local, state, or federal laws.

(Wes Hicks Cont.)

--Respect the options of others, even when they are in sharp contrast to your own, but do not tolerate those that are abusive or driven by personal agendas.

--Conform to the by-laws as written.

Favorite Quote

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power" -A.Lincoln

Harry Holmgren (Incumbent)

I have been a contributor on the last two Boards of Directors, with my last position as Vice President and Maintenance Chairperson, helping to coordinate maintenance issues between the Board and Management/staff. If you have been to the once-a-month Board Meetings over the last two years, chances are you know me...I have actively participated in pretty near all of the meetings held during my time of service on the board. I have been very hands on....I guess is another way of saying it.

If you like the way things have been going around here, then your VOTE for me will confirm what most of us I think...agree on; that it has been only getting better and better all around for Harbor Pointe Owner's, and will continue to do so with several of the existing board members willing to run for yet another term Myself, Dan DeVoss and Bill Dickinson.

I also have to give my endorsement to yet another well acquainted team player, Wes Hicks. We have appreciated all of his dedication and hard work over the last couple of years as the Landscape Committee Chair person. All of these team players who have worked hard to make Harbor Pointe better and better, and will continue to do so, given your VOTES on the 27th of March.

William R. Klein

Harbor Pointe Director 2011 and 2012.

Vice President, Sea Rocket Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society.

Member of Brevard County's BRAVE (Brevardians Responding As VoluntEers) program.

Volunteer working for the Titusville Environmental Council.

Volunteer for the Oyster Reef Restoration Project.

Volunteer at Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Volunteer with the Environmentally Endangered Lands program. **(Continued Next Page)**

BOARD ELECTION SPECIAL

William R. Klein (Continued from previous page)

Member of the Titusville Sailing Club.

Retired Utility Nuclear Engineer. I have worked as a Reactor Engineer, Control Room Design Engineer, Nuclear Instrument Engineer, and Human Factors Engineer.

Master of Science Nuclear Engineering

We REALLY Need Your PROXIES!

Don't confuse a proxy with a voting ballot. The proxies are necessary for the very basic function of opening an annual Membership Meeting, and of holding an election. The voting ballot, by contrast, is used to vote for the candidates of your choice once the election is allowed to be held.

The proxy does NOT allow anyone to vote on your behalf. Only a filled-out ballot, or you coming to the meeting in person will allow you to register your vote for Board of Directors.

REMINDER TO ALL OWNERS to send in their PROXIES even if they are planning on attending the Annual Meeting March 27th.....They can still attend....it does not interfere or mess anything up if they send it in and still show up....it will simply ALLOW for us to OPEN our FIRST OFFICIAL ANNUAL MEETING by having a majority of the Proxies.

NOTE: we need 104 to open the meeting. We have about 40% of that number as of presstime--still a long way away from being able to open a meeting.

Puh-leez SEND IN YOUR PROXY....if you misplaced yours, get another on the Web Site and mail or drop it by.

PRESERVING OUR WATERWAY (From Page 4)

It has partnered with the National Estuary Program and other agencies to implement projects that will improve the health of the lagoon. After years of decline, lagoon conditions were improving, thanks to removal of sewage outflows, diversion of flood waters from the lagoon and hundreds of stormwater treatment projects. Seagrass coverage, for example, climbed steadily from 1993 to 2010. Then the superbloom began in 2011 blocking light penetration through the water column and as a result, 15 years of seagrass improvements were lost in a single summer.

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(WATERWAY) Tackling the lagoon's problems requires a three-prong approach aimed at reducing pollutant and nutrient inputs, removing detrimental muck and restoring the lagoon's natural filters- oysters and clams and wetlands. "It's really that simple, but it's not just one, but all three," says Brown. "Now is the time to get serious about it to get that resiliency back.

"Reducing pollutants entering the lagoon entails curtailing stormwater run-off, as well as excess fertilizer runoff and the pollutants from failing septic systems around the county. In other parts of the lagoon, inlets naturally serve to flush pollutants in the lagoon system out to sea, but Brevard's 72 miles of lagoon can count on only Sebastian Inlet for this cleaning action. The result has been a buildup of "legacy load" stored in muck on the lagoon bottom from decades of erosion, sewage discharges and dead plants.

The muck, which consumes oxygen necessary for marine flora and fauna and releases excess nutrients that feed algal blooms, must be removed to restore the lagoon's vitality, therefore dredging is underway or completed at several sites. With more than 7 million cubic yards of legacy load muck still in the lagoon, much more muck dredging needs to be done. A multi-year project is researching viable sites to reintroduce oyster reefs in the river. It is a slow process, because oysters can take up to two years to mature. Partnerships with organizations such as Brevard Zoo are helping to raise community awareness about oyster restoration with oyster mat-making sessions that involve residents young and old.

The oyster mats are placed in Mosquito Lagoon to stabilize and protect existing oyster colonies from boatwakes. However, in the Indian and Banana River, there are too few existing colonies for oyster mats to be the solution. So, Brevard County and the Brevard Zoo, launched a new effort in October 2013 Oyster mats will help filter million of gallons of water annually in the Indian River Lagoon known as Oyster Gardening. This involves riverfront property owners installing small habitats housing about 1,000 baby oysters called spat from their docks and letting them grow to maturity. The goal is 1,000 sites and 1 million oysters by 2015. Hundreds of waterfront property owners have already committed to the effort. "It does make a difference," says Brown. "Our goal is to add a million live oysters into the Indian River this year, but I'd like to see tens of millions. Initiatives such as Hands Across The Lagoon, which last year encouraged residents to take a united stand for the lagoon's health, have raised critical community awareness of this amazing natural resource in our back yards. With education, comes action. "We need to jump-start the natural process," says Brown. "We can turn the tide. We can have a lagoon that is as resilient and healthy as it ever was."

FIXERS OF THINGS

NEED A PLUMBER, AC DUDE OR MAYBE
A GENERAL HANDIMAN?

These are vendors your neighbors at
HP have used or recommend.



A.C.-Heat Too Hot or Cold?

Britt's A.C. :321 267-6370

Comfort Services:

Dave 268-3784

Space Coast Cooling

& Heat/ David 631-5755

Appliances Gimpy?

Applianceville : 267-9463

Uncle Craig's Appliance

Repair: 321 593-0111

Bugs Which Are Not Pets?

Econo-Kill:Vince

632-3563

Terry Nix Pest Control:

321 576-0694

Bryan Pest Services:

264-1919

Carpet Cleaning?

Atomic 264 2594

Cleaning, Help With?

Clean Team:Michelle de Voss 607 6787

Kim's Cleaning Service:

321-267-5489

Mr. Fastidious:Kevin

561-239-0162

Electrical Repair?

Bonafide Electric:Tanner
302-3333

D & E Pump/267-8287

Flooring Contractors?

4 Star Flooring: 634-5419

Garage Door Repair

Affordable Garage Door:

321-636-0054

Garage Door Clickers?

Go to **Lowe's** or **Home Depot**. Pick up a 315 MegaHertz opener for doors made after 1993.

Handy Man?

Dana--All Coast Wood Restoration: 383-1222

M & B Paint & Drywall

Rob Marino: 863-1364

Gary Bishop: 268- 8383

Locksmith?

A-1 Locksmith. Ken
269-5522

Plumbing?

Alligator Plumbing
269-9735

Orange Plumbing

268-1043

Shutter Repairs?

All Shutter Maintenance,
Jack Miner 795-5975
www.allshuttermaintenance.com

Disclaimer: Harbor Pointe Condo Association does not endorse or guarantee any of these vendors. We see, hear and know nothing about them. Results not our fault. List composed by Doreen Horvath.

Condo Association Safety Reps

Each of the four buildings has a Board-appointed volunteer rep from among the residents whose task it is to see that basic safety regulations are upheld in your building. You may consult them on such safety questions as the washer hose replacement campaign. The reps are:

Building 1: Harry Holmgren 443 926 3123
Building 3: Walt Covington 321 383-9742
Building 5: Harry Holmgren 443 926 3123
Building 7: Bill Dickinson 321 267 7399

Condo-Watching Service

The Board has announced an **official** Harbor Pointe Condo Watch for people who will be out-of-town for extended periods.

The price, of \$30 per month, includes a monthly check of your residence, and a round of toilet flushing and shower water running, and AC verification. Water will be shut off for you between unit checks.

Reserve through the Association office. See Doreen or Rusty for more info or to sign up.