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Publisher's *Note*

As summer winds down, I hope you all have had some time to enjoy travel, family and friends. August 5, the Summer Olympics begin in Rio; read about Matt O'Donnell. He is making a splash with Rio in his sights. Matt O'Donnell is our Athlete of the Month and has a truly incredible story. The little ones head back to school on August 10. Please keep in mind that school buses are carrying our precious cargo, so leave extra time to get to appointments or work. The 10th is also National S'more's Day - why not treat your back to schooler with a sweet surprise when they arrive home? August 21 is Senior Citizen Day; why not volunteer to show support for our elderly or just take a moment and show your appreciation?

Our cover and featured resident this month is Tom Byrne. First to the Moon is an inspiring story of determination, hard work and success. In this issue of *Fairways & Waterways*, you'll also read about and be in awe of the trip the Leaninghams took to the Galapagos Islands - enjoy! Please take a moment to read all of your MPOA news as well; lots going on. Stay informed.

Best wishes to all the children heading back to school, and Matt in his quest for Gold! Be sure to take lots of photos of your events, trips and school days so we can feature them in the newsletter. Finally, just a reminder that this publication would not be possible without the support of our wonderful business sponsors. These businesses are anxious to grow with our community and provide outstanding service, so please consider their products and services as your needs arise. Please tell them you heard about them here!

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Our wine tasting event on June 18 for Waterlefe Residents and *Fairways & Waterways* sponsors was a treat. We enjoyed sharing stories and wine while relaxing in the vineyard. Thank you Rosa and Antonella for your hospitality, generosity and serene venue! We look forward to coming back soon!



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RIVER CLUB UPDATE

Our new kitchen addition is now operational. The walk-in cooler is stocked with food and the salad/pizza area is being used. The old cooler on the main floor has been removed and this area will be reconfigured for food preparation. Similarly, the old cooler on the lower level has been removed and will become much needed kitchen storage space.

The main kitchen will shut down throughout this September to refurbish the dishwasher area, rebuild the main vent hood, create a food preparation area and upgrade the cook line. Entry to the kitchen will also be modified to streamline server access for food pickup and delivery. Pizza and salad service will continue during this time.

A professional design is being prepared for new landscape for the front of the River Club. Homeowner feedback will be elicited via a display in the lobby. This project will be paced by costs and yet-to-be-established funding.

CARD GAMES IN THE MEMBER'S ROOM AT THE RIVER CLUB

There are many active card groups in Waterlefe.

Bridge: Judy Werner coordinates a Monday afternoon bridge game, starting at 1 and finishing around 4. Skill level is intermediate with duplicate play with bidding boxes. You do not have to have a partner to play. Players either pair up at the time of the game by choosing who they wish to play with or, sometimes, cards are drawn

to determine pairings. So far this summer, three tables are routinely active; in season, there are more tables each week. You are encouraged to join this great group of people – men and women – that has a good time every week.

Euchre: There are also a lot of euchre players in Waterlefe. Our residents from New York who have learned the game, say the play needs to be flighted with a Michigan flight and a non-Michigan flight! :) Recently, 16 people enjoyed Chef Dan's wonderful fried chicken dinner with a Euchre game following in the Member's Room. Another Euchre dinner is to be scheduled in the future.

If anyone is interested in being put on the email list for bridge or euchre, please contact Judy Werner at allwern@aol.com. If you're interested in any other card games, Judy will provide you with information in that regard.

UPDATED RIVER CLUB POLICIES

Mobile/Cell Phones – In an effort to be considerate of all, residents and guests are asked to silence their phone while in the River Club. This includes the member's room, lounge, main dining room, lobby & screened veranda. Speaking on mobile phones in these areas is prohibited. If you must answer or make a call, please step outside of the River Club.

River Club Dress Code Update – The River Club has implemented two standard dress codes to be referred to

as "Country Club Casual" and "Special Event Dress Code." River Club Management will make the dress codes available by website, email, lobby TV and all advertising. If an event warrants the "Special Event Dress Code," it will be noted. Day-to-day usage of the club will be "Country Club Casual."

Country Club Casual: Appropriate attire is expected. No bathing suits, cut-offs or tank tops. Please remove hats in the main dining room.

Special Event Dress Code: Sport coats or collared shirts and slacks for gentlemen including golf shirts. Dresses or slacks and blouses for ladies. You are requested not to wear shorts, t-shirts or jeans for these events.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Waterlefe truly is looking beautiful this summer! All the landscapes and flowers are a welcoming sight as you drive through the front gate. As always, property management is here to help and guide through any exterior landscape or paint change. Application for changes are available and at the property management office.

We have new color schemes to choose from and the new book is available at property management. We also have a book at the Lakewood Ranch Sherwin Williams store for your convenience. Enjoy the beautiful summer.

Let's continue to keep Waterlefe beautiful!

WATERLEFE WELCOME COMMITTEE

We have welcomed three more new families on Fieldbrook, Discovery Terrace and Misty Pond to our community. We hope you all are enjoying living in Waterlefe as much as we do.

The Welcome Committee will be holding our semi-annual social gathering, which we call "Meet and Greet" for all new residents in the fall when seasonal residents return. Once a date is determined, those residents will receive an invitation. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact Anita Johnson at anjohnson@aol.com or 941-746-2699.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT NEWS

Property management will host a town hall meeting in October for all Villas owners. The focus will be on how the term "maintenance free" pertains to landscape maintenance in Waterlefe. There will be an opportunity for questions and comments from owners during the forum. Notification for the meeting will go out via email well in advance of the date. We hope all owners can attend.

Yard waste is picked up every Wednesday by Manatee County. If there is a holiday, the schedule is adjusted for both regular trash and yard waste. Recently, the county has been more stringent about yard waste collection. No item over 50 pounds will be collected and no tree stumps will be collected. Please place items either in a trash

can with nothing sticking out above the rim of the can, in strong bags, or tied in bundles not more than four feet in length. For additional information or if your waste isn't picked up, please contact Manatee County Utilities Department at (941) 792-8811. Special note to Villas owners: Towne & Country, the Villas landscape vendor, is not responsible to pick up items placed at the curb.

STAFF PROFILE – JOSE JUAREZ, DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE

After four years of hard work with the Waterlefe Golf Course maintenance department, Jose joined the Waterlefe Property Management office in February 2014. Over the past two plus years, Jose has handled maintenance items throughout the community. Every day is different and he has to be ready for anything. One moment he is fixing a toilet, the next a mailbox. When making repairs to a bridge or taking out the trash, Jose approaches every task with a positive attitude and solid work ethic.

With his knowledge of the golf course and day-to-day maintenance within the community – if it is broken Jose can usually make the repair. He is the man behind the scenes that helps keep the Waterlefe community running. In his spare time, Jose enjoys fishing and just staying home relaxing. With his busy schedule, we understand why. Next time you see him out working, give him a wave hello; you are sure to get a friendly smile in return.



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family spotlight

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For brevity, rather than writing a technical paper, just understand that Altas/Centaur was having enormous issues, multiple failures and test questions, and our computer was guilty, as charged, in much of this. In an era governed by a president's promise, General Precision decided to send a number of people, who knew little about computers, from New Jersey to California to solve these issues. I volunteered! Despite my Air Force experience that dictated NEVER volunteer, I did. It was sunny California, and area not yet touched by Californication, on the beach "or very near it." What could happen?

As it turns out, plenty:

- o The problem was real.
- o The new team was sound.
- o The technology was basically sound.
- o The Californians were upset!
- o They felt betrayed, their problems should be theirs to solve and they believed they had not been given the chance!!!

The program manger quit! They promoted the youngest member of the team ... ME! It is my first job, and it's very important. The team is dysfunctional, the results have not been good, and I'm dazed and confused. Oh and it has rained for 11 days straight, while Carol is looking for a place to live, "very unhappily."

So I made a really good decision. I restructured the team with two from New Jersey and four from California and went to work. What a team. I managed and applauded, and we worked 12-14 hours a day and reinvented the product. What a group! They were terrific! Every one of them gave their all in production, quality assurance, reliability, engineering, contract management and the project group.

Six months in and many man hours of work later, final environmental testing. It is 2:40 a.m. and Bob Holcumb, my chief engineer, and I are watching diligently. So far it is a perfect run. Then ... GLITCH! Not again! I'm depressed but Bob is calm now; "no problem," we know exactly what happened. He

knows the circuits involved, and we will have it ready for retest tomorrow! TEAM, TEAM, TEAM. FIXED - DONE, THEN OFF TO THE CAPE.

Control room on launch day, and we are all a bundle of nervous angst. Not only us but every NASA partner. This is critical. The launch is so perfect, so good, we need to take it off course and bring it back to burn excess fuel. On day 3, the Landing, and it is PERFECTION.

Elation! I felt as good as you can imagine. Our NASA flight director walks up and says thanks, great job. Then he adds, "You guys are all very young, you are all elated. Now what are you going to do for an encore?" Grand questions.

It turned out really well, Apollo, and my career, and best of all life with Carol. You will never understand how really wonderful that one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind felt for six guys in San Marcos, California. The end ... or is it?



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FIRST TO THE MOON

Tom Byrne

Brief Preface:

I was born and raised in New York City, Borough of the Bronx, the one that no one talks about; although it contains several fine colleges, a great zoo and a really beautiful botanical garden. It also borders Long Island Sound, and is the only borough that is permanently connected to the United States! Brooklyn and Queens are on Long Island, Staten Island and Manhattan Island locations are evident in their names. That's it for geography.

I would like to talk about an era in our country's history, and indeed the world's history that we know as the "Cold War" and one of its focal points, "The Space Race." That took place in the 1950s, 60s and 70s and was followed by less confrontational cooperative efforts. The Soviet Union and the United States were locked in this race to establish what they hoped would be world leadership and dominance in technology. The United States found itself at an early disadvantage as the USSR made some significant achievements in

manned space flights. In response, President John Kennedy promised the world that we, the United States, would have a man on the moon before the end of the 1960s! This was, by the way, no slam dunk. NASA and its technology partners entered controlled panic mode.

By now I, Tom Byrne, has spent four years in the Air Force and graduated from Fordham University, one of those fine Bronx learning institutions, thanks to the Korean War G I Bill. Filled with national pride, I also accepted a position in the technology business with the Keartfott Division of General Precision Aerospace. We were a world leader in the inertial and stellar inertial guidance systems and platforms. Wow, pretty impressive Byrne!

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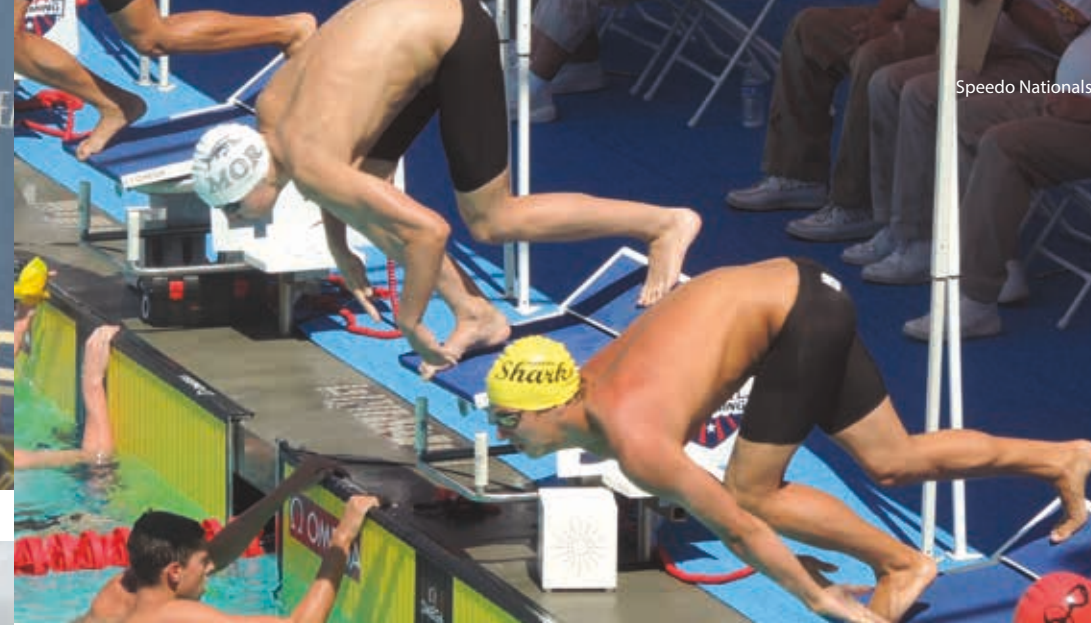
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Matt with Parents: Tom & Stephanie O'Donnell



Behind the Blocks



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HYDROCEPHALUS:

This is also known as “water on the brain.” In Matt’s case, one of the ventricles in his brain did not develop completely as a baby. This was discovered when he was 6-months-old. He had surgery to have a shunt put in. The shunt is placed in the back of his head with tubing that runs down his neck all the way to his abdominal cavity. The shunt bypasses the ventricle and drains the spinal fluid into his abdominal cavity. Until he was about 8-years-old he was checked by a neurosurgeon annually. When he

was about 8, the neurosurgeon did a CT scan and said it looked like he may have “outgrown” the hydrocephalus, but that he would not take out the shunt. He had also told us that Matt really should not participate in any contact sports like football or hockey.

SWIMMING:

As Matt was growing up we felt it was important for him to be involved in some type of athletic endeavor. He took up swimming at the age of 6 because his first grade teacher was the swim coach of a local recreational team in the Sche-

nectady, NY area. He swam there for one summer and then we moved to Austin, TX. He continued swimming while in Austin on a recreational team, but also tried his hand at basketball & soccer.

Two short years later we moved to Waterlefe (Matt was in fifth grade), and he began swimming year round for the Lakewood Ranch Lightning. He continued to progress and truly loved the sport. He qualified for the Florida Junior Olympics for the first time at the age of 10. The Florida Junior Olympics are a championship meet held at the end of each season (both Short Course (fall/winter) and Long Course (summer)). The summer before Matt entered eighth grade, my husband/his father

was transferred to Cleveland, OH. We moved there, and Matt joined another swim team. He did well there and was one of 15 swimmers chosen to represent the City of Cleveland at the International Children’s Games in Athens, Greece. Upon our return from Greece, we moved back to Waterlefe, my husband retired, and Matt started high school at Cardinal Mooney. At this time he joined the Sarasota YMCA Sharks Swim Team. He continued to improve and qualified for the Speedo Junior National Swim Meet four times. He also was the FHSAA Division 1A State Champion in the 500 yard freestyle his senior year at Cardinal Mooney. He also set a school record in the 100 yard backstroke during his time at Mooney.

He was also a Scholastic All-American the three years that he was eligible to qualify. He was recruited by some Division I schools and decided to attend North Carolina State University. His freshman year was difficult as he suffered a knee injury and was only able to compete the first half of the season. He came back his sophomore year more determined and healthy. His team won the ACC Championship that year, and he was a contributing member of the team. All things were looking good. He was training hard and looking forward to the summer of 2015 when he would have a good chance of qualifying for the 2016 Olympic Trials. Unfortunately, he began having problems with his shunt in May 2015. That was pretty much the end of his swimming for the summer, and we spent most of the time going to neurosurgeons.

Finally, in August, the neurosurgeon felt it would be ok to remove the shunt. Matt had surgery on September 8 to remove it. All seemed to be going well, and he was set to get back in the water at the beginning of October. This was not to be as he started developing severe headaches. He was taken to the ER on October 5. After a CT scan the neurosurgeon said they needed to put the shunt back in right away, and he had his second brain surgery. Needless to say, it was a very scary time for all of us. All went well and he is now healthy, but will always need the

shunt. He was able to get back in the water, very slowly, in November.

At this point, his dreams of qualifying for the Olympic Trials had all but died. But the more he practiced and the stronger he got, he began to think maybe it was possible. He only had two opportunities to try to qualify, a meet in May and a meet in June (about two weeks before the actual Trials). He missed it at the first meet, but did obtain the qualifying time in the 200 meter backstroke at the meet in June. His former coach from the Sarasota Sharks always said that Matt had the “heart of a lion” and I truly believe it! Eight months after his last brain surgery, he got his cut!

OTHER INFORMATION:

Matt is a redshirt junior (meaning he will take five years to graduate, but will have all four years of eligibility to swim) at NC State University. He is majoring in communications with a concentration in media. He is undecided about what he wants to do when he graduates.

When not swimming, Matt likes to hang out with his teammates. He also enjoys all kinds of music (from Frank Sinatra to Kanye West and everything in between). His favorite movie is *Inglorious Bastards*. He has three older brothers, one sister-in-law, two nieces and two nephews. His favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because the entire family spends it with us. One of his fondest memories/best moments that he experienced is when the NC State Men’s Swim team won the ACC Championship for the first time in 23 years.

His favorite tweet after he got his cut was from his Head Coach, Braden Holloway ... “When u want to complain ... don’t. Just had @MJ_ODonnell overcome two brain surgeries to qualify for USATrials. #TotalPerseverance”



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Braden River Animal Hospital is in a Level A evacuation zone; we will not be able to board your pets. If you plan to take your animals with you when you leave the area, make a hurricane emergency kit for each animal. Food, water and any current medications should be included. Don't forget a few toys, a good carrier and some familiar bedding. A sturdy carrier is very important if you're traveling with pets that are not used to car rides.

If you plan to stay in your home during the storm, make sure that there is a protected area in your home for you and your pets. Plan to put your pets in crates or carriers during the worst of the storm. You don't want to take the chance of having them escape if your home is damaged. Also make sure that you have enough pet food, medications and water to last your pet for several days.

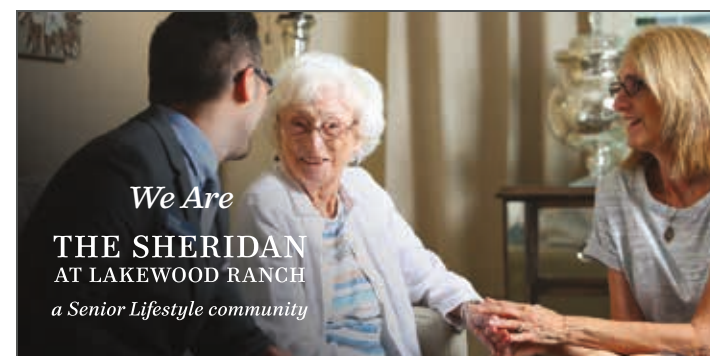
Identification of pets is very important. The best identification is the microchip. A chip implanted under the skin between your pet's shoulders serves as a permanent ID. Animal control workers scan the animals in search of the chip that carries a unique number. The number leads to the owner, the owner's veterinarian and a person picked by the owner as back up. Braden River Animal Hospital offers microchips for both cats and dogs. It is a very simple procedure that takes just a few minutes.

Pet Survival Kit

- Current photo of your pet
- Proper ID Collar and rabies tag
- Carrier or cage
- Leash
- Two week's supply of food and water
- Water/food bowl
- Any necessary medication
- Newspapers, cat litter pan, cat litter, trash bags
- Non-electric can opener
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Drivers & Woods

golf tip of the month

by **Matt Hill**

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1) Make sure the ball position is just inside your front foot. This will allow us to hit up on the ball.
2) We have to have about 60 percent of our weight on our back foot. This is going to give us the "stop and drop" ball flight we are looking for.
3) Last but not least, we must remember to make a full turn and exaggerate through impact. It's important to hit your driver firm but within yourself. Make sure you're able to hold your finish!

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Cindy and Dave Leadingham at the bottom of an old lava flow from the 1900s on Santiago Island. (Photo by a fellow explorer.)



Galapagos Penguins, the only penguin living north of the equator. "La, La, La!"

A pink flamingo flying by during a walk.



A colorful Sally Lightfoot Crab eating.



Blue-footed Booby bird doing its dance, lifting its foot to attract a mate.



A giant tortoise on Santa Cruz Island. The Galapagos giant tortoise is the largest living species of tortoise in the world.

Our Galapagos Islands Trip

by Cindy & Dave Leadingham

Sea Lions, Penguins And Boobies, OH MY! Booby BIRDS, That Is AND SO MUCH MORE!

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Located about 600 miles west off the coast of Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands are a unique ecosystem of untouched nature with rare and varied wildlife, including marine iguanas, penguins, sea lions, blue-footed, red-footed and masked booby birds, pink flamingos, giant tortoises, magnificent frigate birds and many other birds and wildlife. Located near the equator, both northern and southern hemisphere warm and cold water currents flow into the islands, which has created this unique combination of wildlife. We saw adorable Galapagos penguins even though it was very hot outside!

The trip was very well organized by Celebrity Cruises, who took very good care of all of us every step of the way. Not a relaxing type of trip, they kept us busy with excursions every morning and afternoon with a few extra snorkels in between. Snorkeling allowed us to see black-tipped sharks, sea turtles, colorful tropical fish and the largest live sand dollars we've ever seen. Dave even enjoyed snorkeling with a few Galapagos penguins!

Our "home" for a week was on Celebrity Cruises' beautiful mega yacht, appropriately named "Xpedition," complete with a spa, dining room, lounge, bar, outdoor deck & grill and other amenities. Sailing a total of 567 miles, we visited a different island each day. Each island had its own unique terrain, varying



A male Magnificent Frigatebird with its bright red pouch inflated to attract a mate.



Adorable fur seal lounging on boulders. Photo by Dave Leadingham



A sea lion filled in for our zodiac captain one morning!



A Magnificent Frigatebird snatching a newly hatched baby turtle over a turtle nest on the beach.

from volcanic to red, white or black sand beaches. Daily rides on zodiacs provided fun, safe transportation and close views of the wildlife. A visit to the Charles Darwin Research Station and giant tortoise breeding center was followed by a delicious lunch in an open-air restaurant in the forest while watching young locals perform traditional dances. Then, a guided walk amongst wild giant tortoises topped our awesome trip. We were able to see first hand the adaptation of species that Charles Darwin discovered there back in 1835.

Beginning and ending our trip were short stays in Quito, Ecuador at the beautiful J.W. Marriott hotel. We enjoyed a tour of the old city of Quito and a visit at the Half of the World Park & Museum where we got to stand on the equator line. And, of course, a bit of local shopping of hand-made art, jewelry and clothing was included. The rounded green mountains that surround Quito (altitude 9,350 ft.) were quite beautiful.

Chef's challenge DAN



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INGREDIENT LIST:

- 1 lb high grade butter (Room temperature)
- 6 cloves fresh peeled garlic cloves (More or less to your taste)
- 1 large shallot peeled
- 1 bunch fresh parsley stems removed
- ¼ cup white wine
- 1 slice white bread

METHOD:

Place garlic, shallot, parsley, and wine into food processor and blend thoroughly. Add bread, broken into pieces, to slurry while blending to help emulsify the slurry. In a stand mixer, combine room temperature butter and slurry and mix with paddle attachment until all ingredients are thoroughly combined. Store in refrigerator for up to three weeks.



Have you often thought "This is so delicious, I wish I could make this for dinner?" Chef Dan has been kind enough to share this recipe with you – try it at home, and let us know how it turned out! Pictures speak volumes. Send in a photo with your comments and let Chef and your neighbors know your results! Send comments and pictures to eileen.bland@n2pub.com.



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TRENDING TILES

home matters
 By N2 Staff Writer, Megan Weatherly Lynn

Though tile has been a favorite home furnishing for centuries, there is nothing old fashioned about the latest tile trends. Tile is a very versatile, practical and creative material. Keeping up with these design trends will help you customize your space while adding value to your home.

in many different colors and thicknesses. Molded porcelain tiles with three-dimensional geometric patterns create interesting shadows and textures.

BRICK

The ever-popular subway tile look is here to stay. There are many variations on this look, including everything from glass to wood-look tile. No matter the color or size, any square or rectangular tile can be offset to create a brick joint.

LARGE FORMAT

Large format tile is an option that is not only modern, but practical as well. Most tile and stone is available in 12"x24" and 18"x18" size options. These sizes are small enough to allow you to create patterns, yet large enough to minimize grout joints. Large format tiles can be installed on both walls and floors, creating a cleaner, more contemporary look.

GRAYSCALE

Gray is the new neutral. Gray comes in many shades and tones, allowing it to adapt to both warm and cool color palettes. From classic marble-look tile to industrial cement looks, gray can be both traditional and contemporary.

GEOMETRY

From hexagon to chevron, angles and lines create visual interest and a fresh appearance. Specialty mosaics come in an endless variety of shapes, sizes and colors. Interesting installations can also be created with larger tiles.

DIMENSION

Three-dimensional tile is a great choice for walls. Whether installed in a fireplace or as a shower accent, tile with depth can serve the same purpose as a sculpture or artwork in your space. Ledger stone -- irregularly-shaped stacked stones -- comes

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August 2016						
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Aug 4 Teachers Return - Inservice
 Aug 5 Teacher Workday
 Aug 8 Teacher Workday
 Aug 9 Teacher Inservice
 Aug 10 First Day Students

September 2016						
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Sept 5 Labor Day - All District Sites Closed
 Sept 7 Professional Learning Early Release (District)

October 2016						
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Oct 3-4 Rosh Hashanah Oct 12 Yom Kippur
 Oct 5 Professional Learning Early Release (School)
 Oct 10-14 FTE Survey 2 Window
 Oct 13 End 1st Quarter (46 days)
 Oct 14 Record Day - No school for students
 Oct 21 & Oct 28 Elem Early Release
 Oct 24 Teacher Inservice - No school for students

November 2016						
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Nov 11 Veterans' Day - All District Sites Closed
 Nov 21-25 Thanksgiving Break - Schools Closed
 Nov 24-25 All District Sites Closed
 Nov 24 Thanksgiving
 *Nov 21-23 Hurricane make-up days if needed

December 2016						
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Dec 7 Professional Learning Early Release (School)
 Dec 12-21 MS/HS Exams (tentative)
 Dec 19-21 High School Early Release
 Dec 21 End First Semester (87 days)
 Dec 22-30 - All District Sites Closed
 Dec 25 Christmas

February 2017						
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Feb 1 Professional Learning Early Release (District)
 Feb 6-10 FTE Survey 3 Window
 Feb 20 Presidents' Day-All District Sites Closed

March 2017						
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March 1 Professional Learning Early Release (School)
 March 16 End Qtr 3 (47 days)
 March 17 Record Day - No school for students
 March 20-24 Spring Break - Schools closed
 March 31 Elementary Early Release

April 2017						
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April 7 Elementary Early Release
 April 11-18 Passover
 April 14 Good Friday
 April 16 Easter

May 2017						
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May 3 Professional Learning Early Release (School)
 May 15-31 MS/HS Exams (tentative)
 May 26 Early Release All Schools
 May 29 Memorial Day - All District Sites Closed
 May 31 Last day for students - Early Release All Schools
 May 31 End 2nd Semester (93 days)
 Graduations: 5/17-SEHS, 5/18-BHS, 5/19-BRHS
 Graduations: 5/20-PHS, LRHS, MHS, Horizon/LIFE

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June 1 Post School Day - Last day for teachers
 June 12 Summer School begins (tentative)

July 2017						
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July 4 Independence Day
 Indicates Paid Holiday

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9612 PORTSIDE TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN9	\$315,000	04/26/16	85	2	2	1,765
9415 PORTSIDE TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN5	\$325,000	04/20/16	156	3	2	1,885
819 WHOOPING CRANE CT	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN 1	\$630,000	04/20/16	65	5	4	4,049
943 RIVER BASIN CT Unit#102B	WATERLEFE AT THE WATCH	\$263,000	04/18/16	13	3	2	1,777
618 FOGGY MORN LN	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN5	\$245,000	04/05/16	319	3	2	1,540
910 RIVER BASIN CT Unit#202D	THE WATCH AT WATERLEFE PH II	\$214,000	04/01/16	67	3	2	1,388
9708 PORTSIDE TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN9	\$285,000	03/31/16	167	2	2	1,565
10310 RIVERBANK TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN 3 PB37/89	\$1,150,000	03/25/16	597	4	4.5	4,438
10638 RESTORATION TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN7	\$615,000	01/15/16	74	4	3	3,057
9453 DISCOVERY TER Unit#102B	THE WATCH II AT WATERLEFE A CND	\$247,450	12/29/15	102	3	2	1,777
728 FOGGY MORN LN	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN4	\$290,000	12/18/15	221	3	2	1,848
10630 RESTORATION TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN7	\$440,000	10/23/15	360	4	3	2,846
9630 SEA TURTLE TER Unit#102	THE WATCH AT WATERLEFE CONDO	\$182,500	10/16/15	127	2	2	1,156
9454 DISCOVERY TER Unit#201C	THE WATCH II AT WATERLEFE CONDO	\$250,000	10/15/15	586	3	2	2,343
9435 DISCOVERY TER Unit#102B	THE WATCH II AT WATERLEFE A CND	\$250,000	10/07/15	227	3	2	1,666
9419 PORTSIDE TER	WATERLEFE GOLF & RIVER CLUB UN5	\$300,000	09/25/15	86	2	2	1,921
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