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# Yard of the Month November 2005



Milo and Janie Diaz 9923 Willowbridge Park Blvd

Milo and Janie Diaz are a delightful couple who have lived at 9923 Willowbridge Park Blvd since 1997. They have three grown children, Melissa the nurse (age 33), Eddie the chef (age 32) and Valerie the insurance worker (age 29). Janie is an insurance agent since 1981 and owns Diaz Insurance Agency. Milo retired from Kroger in 2001, sells life insurance and does the bookkeeping at the agency.

The Diaz's have invested a great deal in their front yard, landscaping with two beautiful Silverqueen palms, Rebelina palms and Sago palms which they personally picked out from a nursery in the Texas Rio Grande Valley. They have extensive flowerbeds around their home, lined with decorative rock and accent lighting. Planting include: magnolia, gingers, crape myrtle, pineapple guava, yaupon holly, pigmy date palm, azpec grass, pompon juniper, snap dragons, holly ferm, pansies and Mexican petunias. All beds are fully irrigated and freshly mulched with a rich dark hardwood mulch.

# Willowbridge/Stonebridge HOA Annual Meeting - October 20, 2005

Our Annual Homeowners Meeting was held at the Clubhouse on October 20, 2005. Robert Logsdon and Mark McShaffry were elected to serve 3-yr terms on the Board, replacing Andy Mears & Pete Lehle whose terms expired. Andy & Pete were recognized with awards for their unending service to our community. Deputies Ned and Dupree were present to field questions relating to our security patrol and there was some preliminary discussion about gating the community. An informal poll of the people in attendance showed majority support for continuing recycling services and further evaluating the gating options.

## Willowbridge/Stonebridge ACC Meeting October 24, 2005

The Willowbridge/Stonebridge Architectural Change Committee (ACC) met with PCMI's Myla Chandler, Andy Mears, Robert Logsdon and Glen Telge on October 24, 2005 to discuss the processes by which they will review and decide on homeowner's applications for significant changes to their property. The ACC is a group of homeowner volunteers, approved by the HOA Board. They meet several times a month to review the applications that have been sent to PCMI. Anyone with interest in serving on this committee is asked to contact PCMI- Myla Chandler at 281-870-0585 x1313 or myla@pcmi-us.com.



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Andy Mears has served our community as an HOA Board Director since 1999 and President in 2005. Andy has served through many difficult and tough decisions. Andy was also extremely active in defeating the Wal Mart attempt to locate in our area. Andy's grace and diplomacy has safely led us through the years.

Pete Lelhe has served our community as an HOA Board Director since 2002. Pete has spent endless hours researching the Flood Zones and has advised the Board on the impact of new construction in the area. Pete's common sense and direct manner has served the community very well.

Thank You, Pete and Andy for all you have done for our community.

We will miss you on the HOA Board of Directors.

### Questions, complaints, comments?

Contact Myla at PCMI by e-mail: myla@pcmi-us.com or calling 281-870-0585. To ensure prompt attention and response please make sure you include your full name, address, and a contact number. Please remember that being polite and practical helps. We are all trying to do a good job and keep our neighborhood a pleasant place for residents.

Attention
Ladies of Willowbridge / Stonebridge!!

Ladies Night Out Coming in January, 2006

Watch for more details in your January newsletter!

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# Rachael's



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# **Tree Decorating Guidelines**

Your tree will look best with a balance of texture, shape, size and color- but with one theme being dominant. Begin decorating by first establishing symmetry- put on the most dominant &/or largest number of ornaments.

- · Hang shiny finished, bright colors, and larger ornaments first before matte finished, muted, and smaller ornaments.
- · Place dominant colored glass, mirrored, or metal ornaments in your tree's interior to show depth.
- · Repetition helps to establish your theme- use the same color, texture, shape ornaments.
- · Use garlands, swags, bows, ribbon cascades in one color or pattern.
- Use one basic motif- folk, religious, romance, natural, juvenile, Santa, etc.
- · For a formal look, hang similar ornaments, fruit, flowers, or bows at peaks of garland swags.
- Ensure ornaments are hanging freely and not touching tree branchescluster several for a dramatic effect.
- · Combine different colors, sizes, or shapes on one hook (or tie together) and place symmetrically over tree.
- · Finish by covering the base of your tree with a tree skirt.

Use this chart for suggested amount of decorations you will need:

tree height	# of mini-bulbs	# of ft garland	# of ornaments
2	100-150	10	25-35
3	150-250	24	35-50
4	200-350	40	50-75
6	300-450	75	100-150
7	350-550	90	150-200
8	400-650	100	175-275

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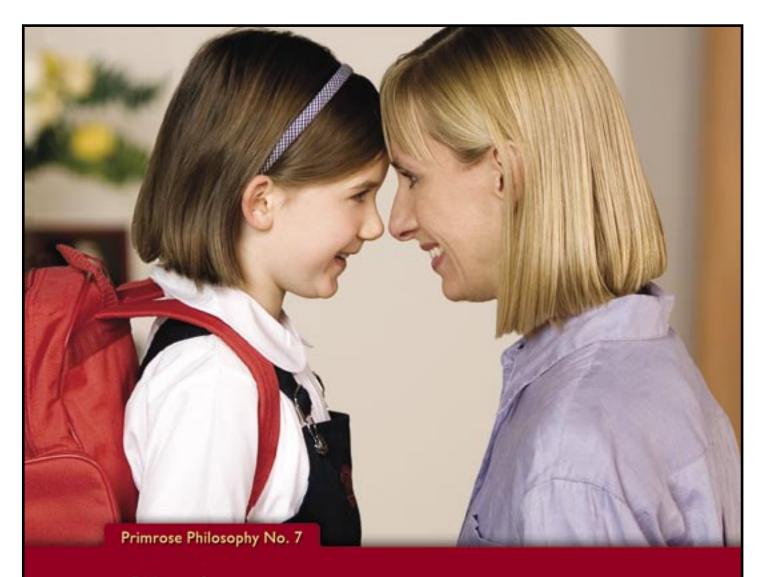
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Overweight and Your Environment

For years, people fighting overweight have been told that it's simple: limit the calories, increase the exercise, and the weight will come off. Well, it's simple all right, but not easy, and in trying to explain this perplexing difficulty, people have come up with a variety of theories to explain why a person becomes and stays overweight, from simple laziness, to addiction or genetics. In other words, many of the explanations lay the blame on the person. In some cases, these internal explanations may be accurate, but as recent research has explained, there may be other, environmental, factors involved.

### Be aware of your environment

Your neighborhood is one example of an environment. A paper published in the British Medical Journal reports on a surprising relationship between obesity in adults with graffiti and greenery. We have all seen neighborhoods where there are more "incivilities" than in other neighborhoods. These incivilities (like pet messes, litter, graffiti, and the lack of trees and other plants) are factors that make life less pleasant. What the researchers found is that the more of these unpleasant factors in a neighborhood, the more likely its residents are to be obese or less physically active. In fact, in neighborhoods with high levels of incivilities, residents are 50 percent less likely to be physically active and about 50 percent more likely to be overweight or obese.

Another environment is your dining area, which for many folks

includes a television. Many studies have noted a strong relationship between television watching and overweight, including watching TV during meals. Several explanations have been offered for this, including that the more hours a person spends in front of a TV, the less active that person usually is; that watching TV during meals often continues beyond mealtime and expands the time spent sitting in front of a TV; and that TV advertising and programming encourages viewers to eat unhealthful foods. It's also been suggested that watching TV while you're eating distracts you from your body's signals telling you that you're full. Whatever the reason, the best strategy may be to turn off the TV during meals or even get rid of it

An even smaller scale environment is your plate. A study on food intake by adults, this one published in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, shows that the more food there is on your plate, the more you're likely to eat, even if you stop being hungry. This suggests that if you're trying to control your food intake, the best approach is to decide what and how much you should eat, put that on your plate in the kitchen, and then take your plate to the table, leaving the serving bowls and platters behind.

This means also that eating out can be a particular challenge because you don't have as much control over the portions served on your plate. Eating at other people's houses, as many will do during the holidays,

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# WillowTalk

### Overweight - (Continued from Page 10)

can be difficult for the same reason. In a restaurant, it's a bit easier, because you can ask the server to reduce the portions or simply not bring you the foods you've decided not to eat.

Recognize the situation

So many of us have been brought up with the notion that whatever goes wrong is due to a character flaw or other fault within individuals. This fallacy, called the Fundamental Attribution Error, has stopped many from recognizing the power of a person's surroundings to affect behavior. But once you recognize it, you can take action to protect yourself and better your health.

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\$210,000-229,999	0	2	0	0	1	0
\$190,000-209,999	0	1	1	0	0	0
\$170,000-189,999	0	2	1	0	4	1
\$150000-169,999	0	0	0	2	0	0
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TOTAL	1	5	4	3	7	3
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