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ANNUAL HOA BOARD MEETING held January 13, 2026

All HOA members were invited to attend the Annual HOA meeting. This year we had Craig Rodgers, Nancy Kern and Hazel Holliday up for election. We also had one position open. Results of election will be in next Media Guide.



HOA Board Meeting

HOA dues are only \$15/year. Checks should be made out to Amber Glades HOA and placed either in the dues box by the sliding doors at the clubhouse or give to Pat Peterman, Treasurer at Lot 205. It is only through support that we can work on making this a better place to live by being a liaison with Management.

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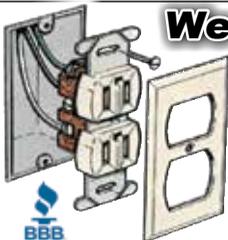
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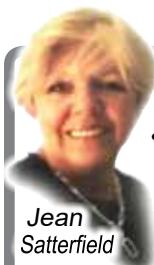
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HOA Meeting with Management

The HOA Board met with management on Thursday, January 8, 2026. Karen informed us that the front gate will remain open since someone ran into the key pad box while trying to go in the exit. The whole line is dead so until the electrician gets it fixed at the end of the month, the gate will have to remain open. Amber Glades Office is welcoming a new office person, Tharra. Please be patient while she is in training. Discussed residence which has had car parked in street for awhile now. Violation will be issued. Discussed night patrol for cars parked in street after 11 pm. Looking for some night owl to patrol. Board discussed issue of doors on clubhouse bathrooms not being handicap accessible. Company will look at widening them, but probably will lose supply closet in process.



REMINDER: Still seeing adults on electric bikes speeding down our streets with no regard to the speed limit. Please follow the speed limit and be safe.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social committee will sponsor a “SOUP(er) Bowl Dinner on February 28th at 5 pm. A “Potluck” of crockpot meals (Soups, Stews, etc.). Please bring your crockpot filled with your favorite dish to share, along with any accompanying toppings. After the meal, stay and join us for some fun games with friends and neighbors! BYOB Bowls and utensils will be provided.



In March the Social Committee will have a St. Patrick’s Day dance, and we are planning our Annual Residents Dinner. As always, we need volunteers to help with set up and clean up at all gatherings and welcome all input for events – big and small. We look forward to seeing old friends and welcoming new friends!!

FOOD DRIVE

If you have food that you would like to donate to a local food bank please leave it in the clubhouse weekly by Saturdays at noon. Donations may also be dropped off Lot 44.

Upcoming Events

- February 5 – Free Food Giveaway, Noon
- February 11 – Social Committee Meeting, 6 pm
- February 28 – SOUPer Bowl Dinner, 5 pm





NEW RESIDENTS

Tina Lapish, Lot 58
Please make her feel welcome!



WINNERS OF CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

First Place – Lot 409 – Dan Nowak & Diane Davis
Second Place – Lot 211 – Wayne & Barb Davis
Third Place – Lot 118 – Frederick & Audrey Lawrence
Congratulations for bringing joy and beauty to park.

Pam Rock Act:

Florida's new dangerous dog law (**Pam Rock Act, effective July 1, 2025**) significantly increases owner responsibility after a dog is classified as dangerous, requiring at least \$100,000 in liability insurance, mandatory microchipping, spaying/neutering, secure confinement (muzzles/leashes in public), and disclosure of history for adopters, aiming to prevent repeat offenses and ensure owner accountability. Key Provisions of the Law (Pam Rock Act) Liability Insurance: Owners must carry a minimum of \$100,000 in liability insurance for their dangerous dog. Identification: Mandatory microchipping and registration with the county as a "dangerous dog". Confinement: Secure enclosures with warning signs on private property; leashes and muzzles required in public. Spay/Neuter: Dangerous dogs must be spayed or neutered. Disclosure: Owners must inform potential adopters about the dog's dangerous history. Penalties: Doubled fines for negligent owners, potential criminal charges for repeat attacks, and potential confiscation if requirements aren't met. What Defines a "Dangerous Dog"? A dog can be classified as dangerous if it: Attacks or bites a person without provocation. Causes severe injury to a person. Menacingly chases or approaches someone in public, causing fear. Repeatedly kills or severely injures other domestic animals off the owner's property.

DID YOU KNOW?????????????

Walkers & Wheelchairs -- The HOA has several walkers and wheelchairs that are available to Amber Glades residents to borrow when needed. These should be returned when need is over. For information contact Craig Rodgers, 502-435-8134

AMBER GLADES FACEBOOK PAGE

Get connected to Amber Glades Facebook page. Pictures of events are posted here by residents and interesting discussions are often seen. Join in and “friend” the Amber Glades Facebook page. We also have a Facebook page titled Amber Glades HOA Approved that has official HOA Announcements and Amber Glades, Inc. Official Documents which has documents such as By-Laws, Prospectus etc. If you have something for sale, go to AG Marketplace.



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BINGO \$\$ BINGO \$\$ BINGO \$\$



Come join your neighbors every Monday at 6:00 pm for a chance to win some \$\$\$\$\$\$. (If you want to play the first game coverall, you should get there early). A card packet for all games starts at \$10. Feel lucky – Come join us!! The more players, the higher the posts. Snacks are provided at break.

Shuffleboard League



New season began January 8, 2026, at 10:00 am. 19 residents showed up to play – some repeats and some new. Promises to be a great year.

Koffee Klatch



Koffee Klatch is every Tuesday at 9:00 am. Free coffee is provided and you can bring a breakfast snack if you want. This is an excellent place to get caught up on resident news, meet new friends and solve all life's problems.

Library News



Our library has a great collection for slightly used books to borrow. We also have puzzles to lend. Please do not bring old, yellowed or torn books to the library. We take no medical books, Maps, Magazines, Pamphlets or Sports books. We take clean newer paperbacks and Hardbacks. We also take puzzles with all the pieces. Please do not leave anything else in library.

Sunshine Committee

Patty Goldberg is the Chair of the Sunshine Committee. If you know of anyone of our residents ill or in the hospital and that have a death in the family, please contact Patty ASAP at 727-265-9744 so she can get a card sent to them.





Color Your Heart Out/Crafts

Adult pencil/crayon coloring will begin again every Tuesday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. You can bring a sandwich or something to eat with you. If you don't have a coloring book or pencils/crayons, ones will be provided to you. If you have a craft item you are working on, please feel to bring it also so you can share with others. For questions, call Sharon Kachinski on 727-725-3745.



Persons Without Partners

New group had their organizational meeting on Friday, January 9. Questions regarding this group should go to Sharon Kachinski at 727-725-3745.

Sheriffs Office

Call 911 for EMERGENCIES only. All other calls: 582-5177. If you see suspicious activity in the park or have been confronted by a Trespasser, solicitor or Door-to-door Salesperson, call the Sheriff's Office immediately.

Issues of aggressive dogs – Call Animal Control at 727-582-2699.

Trash Pick-up

Every Tuesday and Friday with the exception of Thanksgiving and Christmas Day and New Years Day if they fall on a trash day - then it will be a day later.



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Clubhouse tables & chairs

There are tables and chairs available to borrow in the clubhouse; however, you MUST sign them out before taking them. To make arrangements to borrow, please call Terri Moore, Social Committee Chair, 240-552-4123. If you have any tables or chairs you have borrowed, please return them as soon as possible. There are numerous missing.

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Suspect with emergency need to keep his buzz going, regrets drunk dial.

Naples – A 51-year-old Florida man says he called 911 after becoming upset his girlfriend would not buy him more vodka. Faking an emergency, the man told dispatchers that his neighbors were fighting, but when deputies arrived at the scene, there was no emergency. According to the police report, the suspect was drunk and angry after his girlfriend would not buy him vodka, so he decided to call 911. “It’s not what I’d call a true emergency, but it’s the same bull...t, the suspect told police.” After spending more than an hour at the scene, deputies arrested the man and charged him with a misdemeanor of misusing 911.



Florida men surprised to learn Mannequin is actually dead Body.

Spring Hill – Two men hired to clean out a vacant Tampa Bay area house found what they believed to be a mannequin in the garage. They transported it to the local dump, where landfill workers realized it was actually a human body. The hired men thought it was a “Halloween hoax” and continued hauling trash, alerting landfill workers that something was suspicious. The landfill workers called authorities, who said the deceased man mistaken for a mannequin was a 33 year old local man who had committed suicide several weeks prior. His body was in an advanced state of decomposition. The men, as well as the property owner, were released after questioning. An investigation continues.

Florida man leaving strip club falls out of truck, runs himself over.

Orlando – A 28-year-old Florida man was allegedly leaving a strip club when he fell out of his truck and ran over his own legs, local media reports. According to police, the incident happened around 2:15 a.m. The driverless truck continued down the highway and crashed into a house. The Florida Highway Patrol says the suspect left his I.D. at the strip club before leaving with a group of friends. An arrest warrant has been issued.

Florida woman calls 911 to report drunk people at bar – woman later claims she was concerned about bar patrons driving home intoxicated.

Miami – A local woman called 911 six times to report that “people were drunk at a bar”. She requested that police arrest everyone inside a local bar, later claiming in court she was concerned about patrons driving home intoxicated. The woman was arrested for abusing 911 services, as well as possession of hydrocodone which was found during a search. The judge astutely observed, “I have a feeling that the mixture between the bar and the hydrocodone probably led to the calling of 911.

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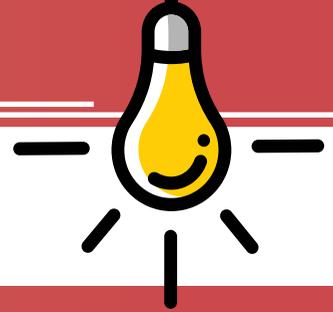
1. What did Caroline Ingalls (Karen Grassie) do before marrying Charles (Michael Landon) on Little House on the Prairie?
A) Taught School; B) Worked as Nurse; C) Drew Maps; D) Repaired Wagons
2. What word did Edith Bunker (Jean Stapleton) often hear from Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) on All in the Family? A) Smother; B) Stifle; C) Muffle; D) Silence
3. The Amazing Spider-Man, Wonder Woman and the Incredible Hulk TV shows all ran on which network at the same time? A) ABC; B) CBS; C) Mtv; D) NBC
4. What kind of serious trouble did Marion (Marion Ross) once find herself in on Happy Days? A) She was pulled over for drunk driving; B) She lost her car keys; C) She stole money from a friend; D) She was in jail after crashing a car
5. Farrah Fawcett was married to which '70's action hero? A) Erik Estrada; B) Paul Michael Glaser; C) Lee Majors; D) Gregory Harrison
6. Prior to being cast as Wonder Woman for the TV series, Lynda Carter sang for a band that included which future cast member of M*A*S*H? A) Gary Burghoff; B) Wayne Rogers; C) Alan Alda; D) Jamie Farr
7. Producers of the Dukes of Hazzard were looking for someone who resembled which country singer when they cast Catherine Bach for the role of Daisy Duke? A) Loretta Lynn; B) Dolly Parton; C) June Carter Cash; D) Crystal Gayle

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Social Security, Medicare Face Big Changes in 2026

Social Security and Medicare changed in important ways on Jan. 1. Here's a look at six major updates.

Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) – Inflation ticked up in recent months, resulting in a 2.8% COLA for 2026 for people receiving Social Security and Supplemental Security Income payments. That's up from a 2.5% in 2025. The Social Security Administration estimates that the average retirement will rise about \$56/month, from \$2015 to \$2017.

Medicare Premiums – The standard monthly premium for Medicare Part B, covering doctor visits and outpatient treatment, increased almost 10% to \$202.90, up from \$185 in 2025. The Part B deductible rose to \$283 from \$257 before services are covered. And the Part A inpatient deductible is now \$1,776, up from \$1676.

Social Security Taxes – Most workers' earnings are taxed at 12.4% to pay for Social Security, half by the employee and half by the employer. Self-employed people pay the full 12.4%. The amount of income subject to this tax is being raised to \$184,500, up from \$176,000 in 2025.

Tax Relief – A new tax break for people 65 and older will reduce taxable income by as much as \$6,000 for eligible taxpayers (\$12,000 for couples). That deduction is phased out for people with earnings over \$175,000, or couples with earnings over \$250,000. AARP backed that provision in the One Big Beautiful Bill act passed in July.

Social Security Earnings test – Social Security applies an earnings test to beneficiaries who have not yet reached full retirement age (FRA), now between 66 & 67. In 2026, beneficiaries who will not reach their FRA during the calendar year will have \$1 withheld from their Social Security payment for every \$2 in work income above \$24,480 (up from \$23,400 in 2025).

Qualifying for Benefits = The first step in qualifying for Social Security retirement benefits is having at least 40 Social Security credits. You accumulate up to four credits a year by paying Social Security taxes on the money you earn. That threshold is being raised in 2026: for every quarter in which you earn at least \$1,890 in taxable work income, you'll get one Social Security credit. The threshold per quarter last year was \$80 lower.

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Monthly

African American History Month. An annual observance to recognize and commemorate African American culture, African American History Month (or Black History Month) is celebrated annually in the United States and Canada in February, and in the United Kingdom in October.

Dog Training Education Month. Every day of the month, perform one training activity with your dog: jumping, herding, racing, etc. By the end of the month, you'll notice an improvement in your dog's temperament, and you'll share a closer bond.

National Haiku Writing Month. Write one haiku a day throughout February—the shortest month for the world's shortest genre of poetry. Don't think writing a good haiku is easy, though. As French philosopher and literary theorist Roland Barthes once observed, "Haiku has this rather fantasmagorical property: That we always suppose we ourselves can write such things easily."

Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. A national effort to raise awareness about abuse in teen and 20-something relationships and promote programs that prevent it. One in three teens in the United States will experience physical, sexual, or emotional abuse by a partner in a relationship before they become adults. Spread awareness, and stop dating abuse before it starts.

Weekly

Burn Awareness Week, Feb. 1-7. Observed the first full week in February, Burn Awareness Week is intended to provide an opportunity for burn, fire, and life safety educators to share the message of burn awareness and prevention in communities around the nation.

National School Counseling Week, Feb. 1-5. This year's theme, "School Counseling: Helping Students Realize Their Potential," will focus public attention on the unique contribution of school counselors and highlight the tremendous impact they can have in helping students achieve school success and plan for a career.

Children of Alcoholics Week, Feb. 8-14. A campaign led by the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACOA) to raise awareness of children affected by parental alcohol problems. Children of Alcoholics Week is celebrated internationally each year during the week in which Valentine's Day falls.

National Invasive Species Awareness Week, Feb. 23-27. Raise awareness and identify solutions to invasive species issues at local, state, tribal, regional, international, and national levels. Participating organizations include the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, the Environmental Law Institute, and the Nature Conservancy.



Meeting of minds

The famous movie actor/director Charlie Chaplin once met the world-renowned physicist Albert Einstein at a public event. According to the Storypick website, Einstein told the comedian: “What I most admire about your art is your universality. You don’t say a word, yet the world understands you.”

To which Chaplin replied, “True. But your glory is even greater. The whole world admires you, even though they don’t understand a word of what you say.”

Mistaken identity

Even Queen Elizabeth II sometimes goes unrecognized. A story from the Hello magazine website tells of a time when the queen’s car drove up to the Royal Windsor Horse Show in 1991. A guard walked up and told her, “Sorry, love, you can’t come in without a sticker.”

Unfazed, her majesty answered, “I think if you check, I will be allowed to come in.”

He did, and she was. The guard admitted later that he’d thought the queen was just “some old dear” who was lost.

Penalty box

Gordie Howe was one of the greatest hockey players of all time. One night his team, the Detroit Red Wings, was playing the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. Howe believed one referee was favoring the home team, so he skated over and asked, “Hey, refer, what would you do if I called you a homer?” (a sports official who makes obvious calls for the home team.)

“I’d have to give you two minutes in the penalty box,” the ref replied.

“What would you do if I only thought you were a homer?”

“I couldn’t do anything. Your thoughts are your own.”

“Good, because I think you’re a ----ing homer!”

And yes, Howe got two minutes in the penalty box.



A little praise

As a speechwriter for presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, Peggy Noonan introduced such phrases as “a thousand points of light” into the vernacular. But she derived her greatest personal satisfaction from a simple note of praise.

As recounted in her book, *What I Saw at the Revolution* (Ivy Books), four months into her job as Reagan’s speechwriter, Noonan had yet to meet the boss. Then he returned the draft of one of her speeches bearing the hand-scrawled words “Very Good.”

Noonan was overjoyed—so overjoyed that she cut out the note, taped it to her blouse, and walked the halls beaming with the pride of a schoolgirl who’d suddenly discovered she was teacher’s pet.

Handling the press

Rock star David Bowie knew how to charm reporters. According to the Digital Spy website, when a magazine ran a series on some of the journalists who’d interviewed him over the years, they discovered that he’d played the same trick on them over and over again:

Bowie would schedule a 45-minute interview. When his aide came in to show the reporter out, he’d say, “Look, I know we’re on a schedule, but we’re having such fun here, could we do an extra 15 minutes?” Every journalist felt flattered by the attention, which usually resulted in a positive review of whatever album Bowie was publicizing. Only years later did they realize that he’d scheduled them for a full hour all along.

Quotes:

We are storytelling animals and cannot bear to acknowledge the ordinariness of our daily lives.
—Stephen Jay Gould

Storytelling reveals meaning without committing the error of defining it.
—Hannah Arendt



Daydreaming can be good for you

Daydreams aren't necessarily a waste of time. We daydream for different reasons, but it can have a positive affect on your life and career. Consider these facts about daydreaming from the LiveScience website:

- Daydreaming can be controlled—up to a point. Most people daydream intentionally because they're bored or working on something simple. When tasks require more concentration, drifting off is less frequent, but still happens.
- Blinking is a clue. Wonder if someone is daydreaming while you're talking? Look closely at their eyes. Studies show that people blink more often and more rapidly when they daydream.
- Daydreaming can help with problem solving. Let your mind wander when you're working on a tough problem. Scientists have observed that the areas of the brain involved in problem solving turn more active when we daydream.

These thoughtful habits can spark your imagination

Even if you don't think of yourself as the creative type, you can always amp your imagination up with a little effort. Keep this advice in mind when you're searching for an original idea or an innovative solution:

- **Meditate.** Spend some time each day visualizing something pleasant and peaceful. It doesn't have to relate to anything you're working on—just picture a lake, a forest, or even a loved one. You'll relax your brain and body while creating a mental environment that attracts fresh thinking.
- **Pretend.** Look at ordinary objects around you and pretend they're something different. Your pen is a magic wand, for example, or a pair of scissors is a spaceship. Explore the premise, and you'll teach your mind to look at everything a little differently.
- **Try something new.** Break out of your routine on a regular basis. Read a book on a subject you're unfamiliar with, try a new sport, talk to someone you don't know well. Different experiences can help loosen up stiff ways of thinking about things.
- **Commit some art.** Try sketching a picture or writing a poem. It doesn't have to be a masterpiece. Just give yourself mind and body space to roam in a fresh direction. You may see and hear the world differently later.

Quotes:

Every child is an artist; the problem is staying an artist when you grow up.
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