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By: Jane Jarlenski, CMCA, AMS, PCAM



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<u>Respect Your Neighbors</u> – Please respect your neighbors by not walking behind or between homes. Some homes are very close together and when people

walk between them, it can be startling. Sometimes dogs start barking when strangers walk near their territory. If you walk between or behind homes occasionally, please ask the residents if they mind.

<u>Rules Reminder –</u> Please do not eat or bring glass or metal to the swimming pool areas.

<u>Coyotes</u> – Park Patrol has seen coyotes roaming around the community so please be careful when walking your dogs in the evening and carry a flashlight when you go for a walk.

<u>Spectrum –</u> Your cable box, modem and other Spectrum equipment are assigned to you. If you are selling your home, you will need to return the equipment to the Spectrum store located at 4049 Park Blvd (across from Home Depot). Your buyer will need to pick up their own equipment that will be assigned to them.

<u>Garbage & Trash –</u> If you have large items that you want to dispose of, please call the City of Pinellas Park at 727-369-0690 and schedule a special pick up. You can also call this number if your home/street was missed on trash pick-up day.

<u>USPS Informed Delivery</u> – Do you ever wish you knew what was in your mailbox before you walked there only to find junk mail? The Post Office has a program that you can sign up for to received "Informed Delivery." They will forward photos of your mail to a cell phone. You can go online and register at USPS Informed Delivery, informeddelivery.usps.com.

<u>Leaving Florida</u> – Be sure to notify the office, if you are returning to your northern residence soon. We want to ensure we send any correspondence to the correct location.

<u>Responsibility</u> – Please keep in mind it is your responsibility to maintain your home. Please make sure all weeds are removed, your home has been power washed and if you are leaving, put away all loose items, furniture, grills, and yard decorations prior to departure. Hurricane season is right around the corner!

That is all I have for this month, stay safe & healthy.





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FROM THE EDITOR By Donna Collins



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community is there. If there is something that you think is missing or would like to see added, please don't hesitate to contact me, Donna Collins, at collinsdonna12@gmail.com.

Of all the ways that the Park tries to keep everyone updated, (posters, emails, phone messages, Facebook), this is the ONLY one delivered to every door each month. Avail yourself of all the ways to keep up-to-date on all the happenings around out Park. You can't always use the excuse that you didn't know about things happening, if you don't read the Chronicle. **BUT**, sometimes things come up on short notice that won't get into the Chronicle because the deadline for submitting the information to Monthly Media is the middle of the previous month. So, if you are reading this, it was written and sent for printing on March 15th.

ASK MIKE

By Mike Hoit



here would we be without some sort of controversy to occupy our minds? In the midst of the invasion of Ukraine, we have been invaded here at Clearwater Cascades. Motorcyclists have invaded the Park. Well, maybe not invaded, but certainly sighted on our hallowed ground. It seems that the son of one of our residents, probably in Florida for Motorcycle Week, had the audacity to visit his mother, on a motorcycle. The

event has been memorialized on Facebook. A photo showing the violators has been posted. What can we expect to happen next? Seriously, is this visit going to lead to an infestation of bikers in the park? I don't personally know the bikers but the bikes they're riding don't evoke images of the Hell's Angels. And riding a motorcycle doesn't make you an outlaw. I have a cousin, Kate who rides on a motorcycle with her husband, Adrian. Kate. is an Afghanistan war veteran, Tillman Scholar and Management Analyst-US Department of Veteran Affairs. Adrian is a former Marine Captain, Afghanistan war veteran, Tillman Scholar, and an Assistant United States Attorney. They are both actively involved in helping Afghanistan refugees to leave Afghanistan and find housing and jobs in the US. If they showed up in my driveway it wouldn't worry me in the least. I agree that the sign at the entrance to the Park says "No



Motorcycles" and I think that the original intention may have been to keep local motorcyclists from riding through the park. Some point to the noise that motorcycles make. Have you heard some of the pickup trucks that live in the park? And how about motorized bicycles? Should they be tarred with the same brush? If the motorcycle issue becomes an issue, then it may need to be addressed. In the meantime, consider how you would feel if a family member was unable to visit you because of their mode of transportation.

Food for thought!

Bingo

By Neil Pickrem

When Lucy Husser and I decided to get bingo started up back in late January, we were very lucky to have the support from residents in the community to ensure we would be successful. This support could actually go back to a little over 2 years ago when the previous team set us up for success by having a well-stocked supply of bingo cards, daubers, coffee, water and soft drinks that were procured just before covid arrived and bingo was halted. A big thank you to the following individuals who supported Lucy and myself in getting the system ready for our first bingo and during the current weekly events.

The following people for supporting us during the initial start-up;

- Sherry Bourque
- Peg Thompson
- Deb Parkinson
- Gerald Daunais

The following people for supporting us each week;

- Donna Collins
- Deb Parkinson
- Deb Zanolli
- Mike Woods
- Diane Cudnik

The last bingo for this season will be April 26th, 2022. Start-up is planned for November (1st, hopefully). See you then.

Note: We did have the system serviced by Atlantic Bingo Supply Inc, and it is in very good condition. The service tech helped Donna, Mike, and Diane with some programming questions, gave us extra light bulbs for the large "bingo board" and didn't charge us.





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Community Activities Fund

By Donna Thorn

What is It?

The fund was established in 2019 by then President Thurman Ferryman. Previously, when the Park received scrap metal monies, or recycle monies from the City, that money was given to the Helping Hands Program. When the Helping Hands Program ceased, President Ferryman thought the best way to

use this money was to give back to the residents who in fact were the ones contributing. The Board thought this was a wonderful idea and it was brought to the Board for a vote. The vote was a unanimous yes.

Since then, the fund has developed into a program where, while contributions continue to come from scrap metal and recycle, we have added Park garage sale funds, Bingo kitchen profits as well as fundraising efforts.

What's it For?

This fund was established to help volunteers that organize community activities. Approved expenses have included, new Dart Boards, new Pool noodles, shuffleboard equipment, library cart, etc.

How it Works

All monies are collected and deposited to the Association Cash Account under General Ledger #1027

All requests for funds are presented to the Board of Directors for vote. Requests, when approved, are paid on a presented summary of receipted expenses.

Our treasurer keeps a ledger of activities.

So, when you see Steve Barnsdorf collecting metal items from Park owned houses, or April Loomis gathering discarded items from abandoned units, or Sherri Bourque organizing a Craft Fair, or Barry Porter building corn hole games, or Donna Miller digging in the gardens, or maybe Dick Boucher rebuilding horseshoe pits, stop and thank them and the other many volunteers who are all helping to save us money.

And remember...the more we recycle, the larger the City credit!

Together, we are a COOPERATIVE.



SOCIAL CLUB By April Loomis

pring is here and snowbirds are starting to fly North. However, summer activities will go on. Our regular season will resume in November.

Many were disappointed that we canceled the March bike parade so we decided to rebook it for April 14th at 7:00 PM. Decorate your golf cart, bike or scooter with an Easter theme. We will meet at the parking lot near the pavilion and ride up and down the streets. Afterwards, we will meet in the clubhouse for cold drinks and cookies.

We look forward to restrictions easing up so that more residents can participate.

As always, we welcome all ideas and suggestions for future events.

Ticket sales will resume in November, so most summer activities will be donations only. Hope to see you at the parade! Happy Easter!

VOLUNTEERS

By Jane Boucher



S pring has sprung and some folks in our community will be heading out, but we have quite a few full-time residents who perhaps would be interested in continuing some of the activities through the summer months. You can either contact the coordinator of the activity or get in touch with me.

Our new Bible Study group got off to a grand start with eleven folks at their first session. It's such a blessing to have this opportunity within our community.

You no doubt have noticed the construction going on at the horseshoe pits. The players found it too dangerous tossing horseshoes with the cement lanes on either side, so they've removed the cement and are in the midst of building regulation horseshoe pits, with side rails, a back stop and true sand pits around the posts. This works is all being done by resident volunteers and should be completed by the time this publication is delivered to your doorstep.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 16th and join us for the Book Talk in our Library at 11:00 AM. It's an excellent time talking about books we've read and authors who pique our interests. It's also a great time to let Ann and Deb know what books we are yearning to read. These two ladies do an amazing job organizing our library and keeping things current and easy to find.



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So starts the story of Bill and Jessie Ray.

Bill and Jessie have now been married for 58 years. They have three children, Kimberly, Jean and Billy and five grandchildren and one great grandchild. They lived in the same home in Rochester for over 50 years.



Like a lot of residents here, they found CC when visiting Jess's sister back in 1992. In 2009 when a unit on the canal came up for sale, they jumped on it.

The last few years have been bitterly hard on this wonderful couple. Bill is a survivor of COVID.

That story began on Nov. 23rd, 2021 when Jessie called an ambulance to take Bill to the Unity hospital in Rochester. It would be the last time she was allowed to see him until Feb. 28th – three months later!

Bill was in intensive care in a coma and on a ventilator for five weeks of that time. He suffered a heart attack and kidney failure. The doctors didn't hold out much hope for a good outcome. When the time came to remove the ventilator, December 23rd, no one knew what would happen.

All this time he was supported by his loving wife and family, who prayed for a miracle

To everyone's surprise and delight Bill took a deep breath, opened his eyes and asked for meat loaf and mashed potatoes!

After six weeks of rehab he finally got to go home. He remembers staring at the steps to his front door and thinking I can't do that...but then his bull-like determination kicked in and up he went. There has been no stopping him since then.

The family made a decision that the house was too big, had too many stairs and too much up keep for mom and dad, so the decision to make a permanent move to Clearwater Cascade was made. This is the first year as permanent residents.

Here is a guy who plays shuffleboard, bocce, card games, bunco....all after being told those things were not likely in his future. Doctors doubted he would walk!

When asked about their philosophy on living a good life Bill's response was "treat people like you want to be treated and remember that respect is earned not handed out."

Jessie, well this quiet but strong little lady says "have kindness in your heart, be good to each other."

With such an outlook, it's no wonder they are such delightful couple.

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By Chris Becker



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- Magazines, phone books, junk mail and other paper

Cardboard

Corrugated cardboard boxes, cereal boxes. Clean, empty and dry flatten boxes, please NO pizza boxes.

Mixed Paper

- Any clean, dry paper that tears.
- No paper towels or tissues.

Milk or Juice Cartons

Drink boxes (no straws) empty, rinsed and crushed. Examples: milk or orange juice cartons, single-serving juice boxes.

Steel & Tin Cans

- Please rinse out lightly. This removes food waste and helps eliminate odor and bugs.
- Don't forget to include the metal lids (ends) of cans.

Aluminum Cans

• All aluminum beverage cans are recyclable. NO metal such as window frames and aluminum siding are acceptable. Zip-top lids from cat food, nut and pudding cans are recyclable aluminum.

Glass

• Clear, green and brown bottles and jars

Recyclable Plastic Containers

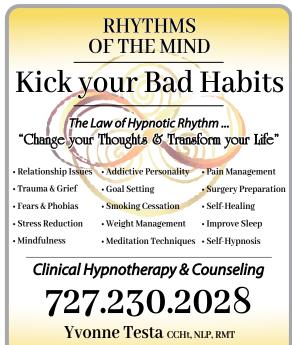
- Cheese, detergent and softener containers, dressing and milk bottles, soft drink and water bottles
- Some butter containers and spice bottles. NO PLASTIC BAGS.

By recycling you save our park two ways. We are **paying** to have the garbage taken away and we **receive a credit** from the city at year end for all of the recycling that is collected. This money goes to the Community Activities Fund and Social Club.

Please help our community and the environment.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you and HAPPY RECYCLING !!



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LEAGUES

SHUFFLEBOARD

Hi Everyone,



nother successful season of League Shuffleboard has come to an end. We had a very trying year.

Lots of subs were needed. Thanks to all the subs who filled in for us. Due to all the substitutions, we did not have playoffs. Looking forward to the 2023 League Shuffleboard Season.

Your Fearless Leaders, Patti, Sandy, and Barb

FUN (UNSTRUCTURED) ACTIVITIES

Cornhole

By: Maddy Haber



ornhole anyone? New cornhole boards and bags are now available for use on **Wednesdays at noon** in the common area near the shuffle board courts. During the hot summer months, cornhole will be moved to the Clubhouse. Currently we are playing for fun, but with more interest, we will use them for league play.

Thanks to our volunteers and donations, we were able to keep cost at a minimum

(under \$100) for this project. A huge shout out of thanks to the following: Barry Porter – Monetary donation and construction of boards Painters – Debbie Creighton, Lucy Husser, and Marcia Manzi Cornhole Bags – Philomena Smith, Deb Zanolli, and Maddy Haber Monetary Donations – Angie Mistretta and Vylie Gladney
Come out and play...so much fun!

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Quilting/Sewing/Crafting

n Tuesday afternoons you will see ladies carrying sewing machines and toting all manner of bags and supplies into the clubhouse. Maybe one of these days you will see men too.

I happened to be there one day when they had a "Show and Tell". The quilts and needlework were amazing. It was a peaceful, creative atmosphere. If you enjoy crafting, knitting, needlework, it is certainly the place for you.





BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Submitted by Marilyn Jones

April Birthdays

Joan Tinker (Cookie)	Lot 240	April 1
Norve Loomis	Lot 51	April 4th
Bob Kobelak	Lot 255	April 7th
Janet Swengros	Lot 403	April 8th
April Loomis	Lot 51	April 10th
Jack Whalen	Lot 4	April 13th
Fred Fierley	Lot 406	April 15th
Barb Meyers	Lot 351	April 22nd
Donna Collins	Lot 300	April 26th
Nancy Clark	Lot 89	April 28th



April Anniversaries

Russell & Marilyn JonesLot 269Bernie & Sue DesnoyersLot 6Joe & Jane TerrellLot 425Gerald & Cookie DaunaisLot 340













PAST EVENTS

Fla-Ming Cha-Ching! By: Maddy Haber



n Friday, February 18th, the Clearwater Cascade adult pool was invaded by 150 pink flamingos with pretty little colored bows. Sisters, nasty Queen Philomena Flamingo (April Loomis) and finicky Fanny Flamingo (Donna Thorn) delighted everyone with their humorous antics and verbal quips. We even had a visit from Jaws! Three residents were lucky winners, as their flamingos were pulled out of the water last in each color event. Winners were John and Elizabeth McWilliam, Willie and Sue Emerson, and Carrie. Carrie donated her winnings back to the Park Activity Fund. (We are very appreciative for the donation.)

The event was attended by residents and their guests. Snacks, baked goods, and finger foods were supplied by residents (BIG Thank You to all). It took a few of us to put this event together for the Park. I need to give a huge shout out of thanks to all who helped: my daughter Rachael for the idea (who by the way flew down from Pittsburgh to see the idea come to life), Debbie Zanolli, Debbie Creighton, Ann Vetter, Lucy Husser, Philomena Smith, Marcia Manzi, Carroll and Patti Funk, Mark Vetter for music and taking pictures, and we can't forget April Loomis and Donna Thorn. Please forgive me if I have forgotten anyone.

Everyone who participated, either by purchasing a flamingo, bringing food, or most importantly coming out to cheer on the flamingos, are the real reason for the success of the event. I am hoping to do this again next year, and enhance your experience. Thank You! (All proceeds went to the Activity Fund.)





SUNSHINE

Submitted by Doreen Fournier

GET WELL Donna Miller #245 Hazel Seeley #60

SYMPATHY

Jack Moore #187 wife, Sophia Family of Roseann Durki #45 Robert Gerdes #265 wife, Kathy



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CARDS



EUCHRE – US Submitted by Cheryl Murphy

The following are the results for the month of February:

February 7

1. Doug McLeod	59
2. Dot Shoemaker	55
3. Nancy Wallace	54
Most Loners: Marian Weage	2

February 21

1. Bill Ray621. Bob Kobelak622. Cheryl Murphy562. Nancy Wallace562. Oiy Woods56Most Loners: Tim Erwin4

February 14

1. Cheryl Murphy	61
2. Samantha Gaines	54
3. Nancy Wallace	52
3. Diana Leffler	52
Most Loners: Vicky Morgan	3

February 28

1. Cheryl Murphy	61
2. Doug McLeod	57
3. Marian Weage	56
Most Loners: Vicky Morgan	4

Attention all residents!

Please join us for Euchre on Monday nights at 6pm in the clubhouse. For additional information, please contact Cheryl Murphy at 727-480-1620.

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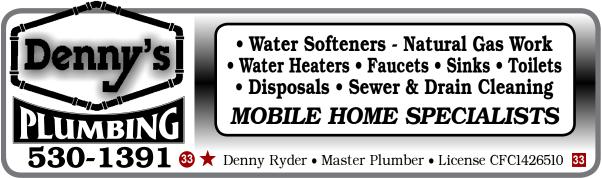




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SPADES Submitted by Nancy Wallace

<u>Feb. 2</u>

- Pete Quirion 1752
 Chris Becker 1639
- 3. Rita Kyle 1615
- 4. Mike Woods 1567
- 5. Donna Thorn 1504

<u>Feb. 16</u>

- 1. Judy Wardell 1641
- 2. Barry Porter 1592
- 3. Jeanne McLeod 1580
- 4. Jack Moore 1550
- 5. Vickie Morgan 1522

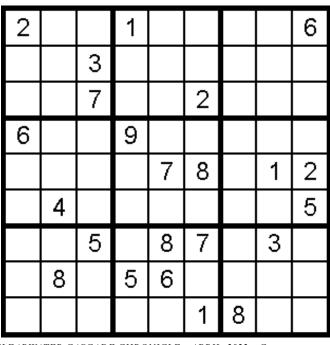
<u>Feb. 9</u>

1. Oiy Woods	1959
2. Tim Erwin	1689
3. Nancy Wallace	1633
4. Jeanne McLeod	1585
5. George Becker	1523

<u>Feb. 23</u>

1. George Becker	2035
2.Oiy Woods	1810
3. Barry Porter	1629
4. Doug McLeod	1610
5. Tim Erwin	1576

April Sudoku





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ACROSS

- 1. Delicacy
- 6. Algonquian Indian
- 10. To tax or access
- 14. Equestrian
- 15. Harvest
- 16. Pledge
- 17. A drama set to music
- 18. If not
- 19. Largest continent
- 20. Denote
- 22. Eccentric person
- 23. Condition
- 24. Weakling
- 25. Vipers
- 29. Continuing forever
- 31. Not success
- 33. Famous
- 37. Paroxysms of chest pain
- 38. Shooting star
- 39. Break
- 41. He fights blazes
- 42. Type of hat
- 44. Lady
- 45. Humorous
- 48. Under a spell
- 50. Fragrance
- 51. State of being a dad
- 56. Not yours
- 57. Savvy about
- 58. A tea-like beverage
- 59. fide

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- 60. Somersault
- 61. Cambered
- 62. Flower stalk
- 63. Away from the wind
- 64. Low heavy horse carts

- DOWN
- 1. Stepped
- 2. Fully developed
- 3. Biblical garden
- 4. Relating to aircraft

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- 5. Trolleys
- 6. Anagram of "Reenact" 27. Swine
- 7. Empathize
- 8. Not western
- 9. Type of sword
- 10. Changed into a solid 34. Chancel
- mass
- 11. Relieves
 - Pigpens

PPY EAST

April Crossword

- 13. Trembling
- 21. Go over again
- 24. H2O
- 25. At a distance
- 26. Rational
- 28. Backwash
- 30. Candidate
- 32. Accord
- - 35. Rich soil 36. Sea eagle
- 54. Comply with 55. Fathers

43. Homestead

47. 1000 kilograms

51. Ancient marketplaces

52. German for "Mister"

49. Wood nymph

53. Killer whale

45. Uteri

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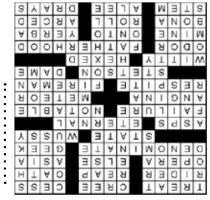
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