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ROBERTA O'BRIEN

On Friday December 30, 2022 we lost a very special friend. Roberta O'Brien lost the battle that she had been fighting for so many years. Bert (that is what Ben and I called her) was an inspiration to all that knew her. She taught us all that no matter how bad we might think we have it, there is always someone else struggling more. Her favorite saying was...Put on your Big Girl Panties and carry on. Bert touched so many hearts with her contagious smile and her willingness to help anyone that needed it. Our Heartfelt Condolences and Love go out to her Husband John and all their Family and Friends. We will miss her dearly, but Heaven has gained a Very Special Angel. Rest In Peace Bert, we Love you. ~ Linda and Ben Jackman



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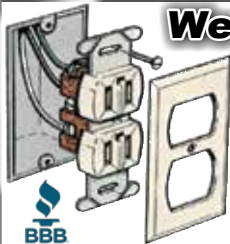
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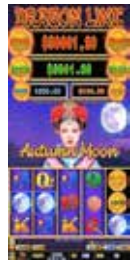
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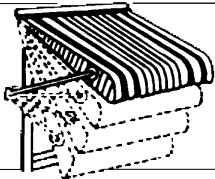
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Aimee & Bobbi

FIRST FRIDAY

We had a yummy First, First Friday. First Friday of the new year! Everyone enjoyed burgers and dogs with potato salad and chips. The weather was perfect. A little chilly (for those of us who have lived in Florida for awhile.) Nice “winter weather.” Beautiful sunset and a heated pool. What more could we ask for.

Also, we have “Butt's Out” every Friday 4:30 at the Clubhouse. Get your butts out of the house and come on over and enjoy great company, music, games and swimming.

SHANGRI LA 2ND ANNUAL MURDER MYSTERY

We will be having our second murder mystery on **February 24th at 6:30 p.m.** It is for 4-8 players. Please sign up by **2/9/2023**. It's called the Detective Club Murder. There is a sign up sheet on the board at the Clubhouse, and also a sheet detailing more information about this Murder Mystery. Come and join in on the fun by playing one of the characters, or be in the audience and try to figure out **“Who Done It”**

There will be a charcuterie again for this murder mystery and there will be no charge. We had a great turnout and such a fun time last year. Come join us for a night of Mystery . . .



BIRDS AND BLOOMS - THE NANDAY CONURE

Hello neighbors! Most of you know me as the skater girl here in the park, but did you also know that I have vast knowledge of birds and plants? I would like to share some of that knowledge with you every month! In this inaugural month, I would like to discuss the Nanday conure, often mistaken for the Quaker or Monk Parakeet. We all see and hear them hanging around in our community. These birds are not native to Florida and can be identified by the black heads.



You can find the Nanday conure in South America. Its primary range extends from Bolivia to Southwest Brazil, Paraguay, and Argentina, a large wetland known as the Pantanal. There are also self-sustaining populations of these birds in Los Angeles, California, San Antonio, Texas, and several areas in Florida due to pets being released or escaping in those areas. Nandays call out early in the morning and later in the afternoon, an instinct they use in the wild. They can also be quite chatty when perching, especially if given a person or another bird to talk to. I hope you have enjoyed reading this little tidbit! If you have a bird or a bloom you want me to discuss, please give me a shout at 727-200-8917 or wvbkrwmn@gmail.com.

JOKE

Yesterday my neighbor had a flat tire on the interstate. So she eased her car over to the shoulder of the road, carefully got out of the car and opened the trunk. She took out 2 cardboard men, unfolded them and stood at the rear of her car facing oncoming traffic. They looked so lifelike you wouldn't believe! They were in trench coats exposing their nude bodies and private part to the approaching drivers. But to her surprise, cars started slowing down looking at the lifelike men. And of course, traffic started backing up. Everybody was tooting their horns and waving like crazy. It wasn't long before a state trooper pulled up behind her. He got out of his car and started walking towards her. She could tell he was not a happy camper! "What's going on here?" She said, "My car has a flat tire."



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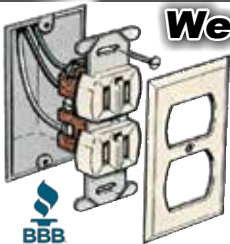
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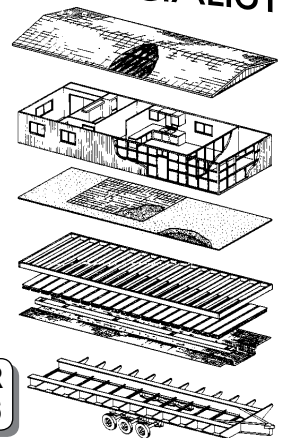
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CLEANING TIP:

A lot or you probably already know, I clean houses for a living. I thought I'd include some cleaning tips in the newsletters. Just some things I've figured out to make cleaning jobs a lot easier. As well as products (mostly from Dollar Tree) that I find work really well. I was asked who writes these cleaning tips. It's me . . . your newsletter editor. Norma Rowe @ Lot 136.

Some of you probably know about this. Cleaning a microwave. If your microwave isn't too dirty with stuck on food, you can simply wipe it out with a damp cleaning rag. However, if it's got lots of stuck on food, I find the easiest way to clean it is to simply put a glass of water in there and nuke it on high for about five minutes.

BE CAREFUL WHEN TAKING THE WATER OUT! The glass and the water are at a boiling temperature. This steams the microwave and loosens up all the stuck-on gunk. Now you should be able to simply wipe it out with that damp rag. If it is still giving you grief, spray it with a little cleaning vinegar (or distilled if you don't mind the strong smell) and then wipe clean.



RECIPE: BROCCOLI / CHEESE SOUP

Ingredients – This makes only two servings. So you may want to double it.

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter, cubed
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 cups 2% milk
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup cooked chopped fresh or frozen broccoli
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Directions

1. In a small saucepan, saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper until blended; gradually add milk and broth. Bring to a boil; cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes.
2. Add broccoli. Cook and stir until heated through. Remove from the heat; stir in cheese until melted.

I was also asked who gives me the recipes. I get them from various sites online. If you've got a recipe you think we'll all like, I would LOVE to include it in the newsletter. Email: shangrilalargo@gmail.com or my cell: 352-807-3232

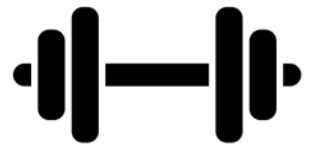
KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR ~ Tim Bier

Tim Bier, lot 109, was born in Islip, Long Island. On October 7 he entered the world, the fourth child of six children. Both parents deceased, Tim has three brothers and two sisters living in various states. He attended and graduated from Linden Hurst Elementary and High School in 1993. His first job was at age 13 selling candy door to door. For twenty-four and a half yrs Tim worked in New York selling auto parts retail and wholesale. During those years he worked two jobs: catering or bar-tending. A work injury with multiple complications forced Tim to retire. In 2020 Tim graduated with a degree in Cyber Security and Information Assurance from Suffolk Co. Community College in Seldon, New York. At the present time he is studying for his certifications. Upon completion Tim will be “able to protect computer network from being hacked, help prevent hackers from stealing sensitive personal information”. Married and divorced, Tim moved to Florida in Dec. 2020. at which time he bought and moved into his mobile. Tim states he is very familiar with Pinellas county. As a child he visited and stayed with his Aunts and cousins who reside in the area “many summers”. Tim has a trained service dog named Jake. A labrador retriever, Jake is ten years old. When asked Tim states he enjoys living in Shangri-La because of its location, and amenities. “I also enjoy cooking and helping to set up the parties”. He has many hobbies: Woodworking, fixing computers, R.C. cars, and cooking. He enjoys the camaraderie of his neighbors and friends in the park. He is interested in becoming more involved with the Home Owners Association and assisting in helping the park become a friendly place to live. Go for it Tim!

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respecting hunting dog would like to be obliged to trot along Fifth Avenue. So the dog looked despondent and the girl happy for it was a matter of business with her, and she was being paid for it.” According to The NY Times article in January 1899, an elderly lady of some wealth had gone to the Women’s Exchange to ask if anyone could be employed to “exercise my dog for me.” The unnamed girl answered the posting, making the tidy sum of \$10 a month for an hour walk of the Irish Setter a day. “Now the young woman’s mornings are all engaged wandering up and down Fifth Avenue exercising society pets... It is a good thing for the young woman. It is a blessing for the dogs, as it is the best thing they can get inside the city limits, and it is with great satisfaction to the fond owners of the dogs. So there is a new profession, and at least one woman is helping to support herself by means of it.”

CAMPING WITH YOUR DOG(S)

Camping with pets should be a fun and memorable way to vacation. But there’s a right way and a wrong way to go about pet camping, especially at campgrounds where you’ll be sharing space and facilities with others. Whether you’re going all-in on a luxury glamping vacation or camping at a local campground, think of your campground as a small town. Each campsite or RV site is an individual property. Campgrounds are no different. You and your furry friend should **never walk across anyone else’s “lawn.”** **When pet camping, don’t let your dog dig up any plants or chew on roots. Not only are you saving the local vegetation and making sure the campers after you can enjoy the camp site just as you found it, you’re also protecting your dog from eating something that might be poisonous to them. Don’t let Fido chase after wildlife** that might scamper into your pet friendly campsite. This is especially true for larger wildlife. You don’t want your dog getting loose giving chase. One swift kick and your dog would be in a world of hurt. **Remember, your dog should always be on leash.** The only exception is when you’re at a specifically designated area like an off-leash dog park. **Most campgrounds have quiet hours,** usually starting at 10 or 11 p.m. There should be no shouting during these hours, no barking dogs, and no loud music. Keep an eye (and ear) on your dog. While the occasional bark can’t be prevented, you don’t want your dog barking all night long. It might not get you kicked out of the campground, but there’s a good chance you’ll hear from other unhappy campers. **Dogs should never be left unaccompanied** at your campsite during the day, not even at pet friendly campgrounds. Someone needs to stay behind to keep him or her company, or the dog has to go with you when you leave for the day’s activities. After all, it’s the dog’s vacation, too. Campgrounds try to make being courteous easy for everyone. You’ll find trash cans and **dog waste disposal areas** throughout, so there’s no excuse not to pick up after yourself and your dog. When camping with pets, keeping an eye



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on them around the campfire is very important. Too many **fire-related accidents** could have been prevented by keeping a closer eye on fur babies near an open fire. Even after the fire is out, take care. No one wants to hear your puppy yelping after he's pawed at the dying embers before you had a chance to douse them with water. And, definitely remember to douse the fire before going to bed. Also, check where the closest veterinary hospital is before you leave. In case of a pet emergency, you'll be prepared as to where you need to go.

THE FLORIDA PANTHER

Once common throughout the southeastern United States, fewer than 100 Florida panthers (*Puma concolor coryi*) are estimated to live in the wilds of south Florida today. The current range of Florida panthers is less than five percent of their original range across Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and parts of Tennessee and South Carolina. Florida panthers were heavily hunted after 1832 when a bounty on panthers was created. Perceived as a threat to humans, livestock, and game animals, the species was nearly extinct by the mid-1950s. Today, the primary threats to the remaining panther population are habitat loss, fragmentation, and degradation. Urban sprawl, the conversion of once-diversified agricultural lands into intensified industrial farming uses, and the loss of farmland to commercial development combine to reduce the amount of suitable panther habitat. Other factors include mortalities from collisions with automobiles, territorial disputes with other panthers, inbreeding, disease, and environmental toxins. All these other factors, however, also are related to habitat reduction. Like most animals, Florida panthers need food, water, shelter, and access to mates to survive. Panthers are strictly carnivores and eat only meat. About 90 percent of their diet is feral hog, white-tailed deer, raccoon, and armadillo. Occasionally they consume rabbits, rats, and birds, and occasionally even alligators. In south Florida, panthers prefer mature upland forests (hardwood hammocks and pinelands) over other habitat types. Upland forests provide dry ground for resting and denning, and prey density is higher than it is in lower habitats where flooding is more common. Much of the prime panther habitat is north of Interstate Highway 75, and panthers in that area weigh more, are healthier, and successfully raise more kittens than panthers that live primarily south of the highway and feed mostly on small prey. Panthers in Everglades National Park are smaller and fewer because much of the park consists of wetlands, while panthers need uplands in order to thrive. Although the Long Pine Key area within the park provides dry upland habitat, hogs are scarce in the park and deer are limited to dry or low water level areas. A panther has to kill and eat about 10 raccoons to equal the food value of 1 deer. To maintain their health and fitness, adult panthers need to consume the equivalent of about 1 deer or hog per week. Females with kittens may need twice this amount. The recent history of the Florida panther documents the success



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of the genetic restoration program. Historically, natural gene exchange occurred between the Florida panther and other contiguous species of *Puma concolor* as individuals dispersed among populations and bred. This natural mechanism for gene exchange maintained genetic health within populations and minimized inbreeding. However, as the population declined, gene exchange between subspecies could no longer occur because the Florida panther had become isolated from neighboring subspecies such as the Texas panther. Inbreeding accelerated, resulting in genetic depression, declining health, reduced survivability, and low numbers. If action was not taken to address the loss of natural gene exchange, it was feared that the species would soon be extinct. In 1995 when the genetic restoration program began, the population of panthers had dwindled to only 20-30 individuals in the wild. In 1995, eight female Texas panthers were released in south Florida. Five of the eight Texas panthers produced litters and at least 20 kittens were born. By 2007, the Florida panther population had responded by tripling to about 100 animals. The genetic restoration program restored genetic variability and vitality for a healthier, more resilient population.

Mercury in Panthers: Scientists first became aware of the potential threat of mercury to panthers in south Florida in 1989 when a female panther from the park died. An immediate cause of death could not be determined, but later tests revealed that her liver contained high levels of mercury. That same year, the State of Florida found high levels of mercury in fish from the Everglades. Air pollution from metals mining and smelting, coal-fired utilities and industry, and solid-waste incinerators was determined to be the major source of mercury contamination. Although some of this pollution was coming from utilities and industries within Florida, some originates in other countries and continents. Summer thunderstorms scour airborne mercury out of the upper atmosphere and deposit it in the Everglades. Mercury in rainfall is transformed to methylmercury by bacteria in sediments and algal mats. Zooplankton feed on algae, fish and crayfish feed on zooplankton, raccoons feed on fish and crayfish, and panthers feed on raccoons. In the 15 months before her death, the panther with high levels of mercury in her liver fed only on small prey, primarily raccoons. As mercury moves through the food chain, it accumulates in ever-greater quantities in the tissue of each predator. The tissues of predators at the top of the food chain, such as panthers, typically contain the most mercury. Subsequent studies found that mercury concentrations in panther tissues were lowest north of Interstate Highway 75 where adequate deer and hogs were available and highest in the Everglades and the southern part of Big Cypress National Preserve where consumption of raccoons was highest. Raccoons are thought to have been the major source of mercury in Florida panthers at that time. Since 1989, mercury concentrations in fish and birds in the Everglades have dropped by 60 to 70 percent. The drastic reductions are directly linked to the installation of technology that reduced mercury in emissions from industries in south Florida. Although mercury levels in the natural environment are a worldwide concern and mercury likely will never be completely removed from the environment, mercury reductions are expected to continue into the future. Monitoring, modeling, and research demonstrate the relationship between mercury detected in the air, deposited in waterways and sediments through rainfall, and concentrated in fish and wildlife.

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<p>OTHER</p>	<p>Flea Market Sat. Feb. 25th, 8-12noon. Colonial Village, 2000 East Bay Drive, Largo. Furniture, kitchen appliances, housewares, bicycles, clothing, home-baking.</p>	<p>Community Yard Sale: Holiday Shores Park, Feb 17th and 18th. Entrances on 104th Avenue North and 106th Avenue North, Largo. 8AM to 2PM</p>
<p>GOLF club re-gripping. Call or text 301-466-7090.</p>	<p>HELLO CANADIANS! Canadian Club Canadien Gulf Coast Florida, having survived COVID, is now regrowing to promote fellowship among Canadians in Pinellas County, and foster goodwill with American people. Join us; for our monthly lunch with informative speakers, weekly golf, MLB game, dinner/theater, museums, deep sea fishing. Your first lunch is FREE! For information, email: ccegcfl@galt.biz.</p>	<p>"White Elephant & Bake Sale: Sat March 4, 8am - 1pm. Small appliances, furniture, lamps, dishes, linens, jewelry, baked goods, lunch. Lake Highlander Park, 1500 County Road 1, Dunedin."</p>
<p>EVENTS & PROGRAMS</p>	<p>Carport Sale, Clearwater Cascade MHP, Sat. Feb. 25th, 8 AM to 12. 9790 66th St. N., Pinellas Park.</p>	<p>Parkwide Mobile Home Carport Sale. LaPlaza 6700 150th Ave N, Clearwater, FL. March 3rd & 4th 8am-4pm.</p>
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<p>Annual Flea Market - Four Seasons Estates MHP clubhouse, Largo. Saturday, February 25, 8am-1pm. \$1.00 early bird 7:30. Furniture, clothes, tools, jewelry, linens, kitchen, books, raffles and more. 13225 101st Street, off Ulmerton (east of Largo Mall).</p>	<p>Paradise Island Annual Flea Market February 25, 2023. PI Clubhouse 9-2 Early entry \$1 @8am. Water, coffee, bake sale, quilt raffle, 50/50. Huge inventory: Furniture, household, collectibles, clothing, holiday, tools, linens, lamps, kitchen, and more! Entire clubhouse utilized. 1001 Starkey Road, Largo. Look for banner.</p>	<div data-bbox="927 820 1209 998" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="880 1015 1270 1421" data-label="Text"> <p>ATTENTION RESIDENTS! Did you know this Emporium/ Classified listing reaches over 21,500 homes in Pinellas County? It goes into 60 community newsletters (just like this one) from Dunedin to St. Petersburg. This is a great market to sell items, advertise your next event, try and get help for a function, and many other things. Remember to think about this the next time you're planning something.</p> <p>-Monthly Media Staff</p> </div>
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