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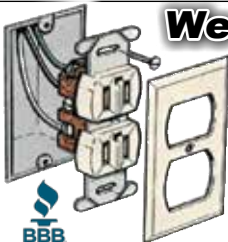
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From: LSR Board

July 5, 2023

To: Lake Seminole Resort Residents

From: LSR Board

Subject: Monthly Activity Report: June 2023

Dear Fellow Residents:



Water and Sewer: Pinellas County held a town hall to discuss the sewer project. Information on the presentation was sent out in an email blast. If you have any questions, please contact Duncan Brown at lsrdirector6@gmail.com

-+Mueller Lawsuit: LSR has been notified that we have been dropped from the Mueller lawsuit.

Pool/Well Water:

- The park is continuing to use county water to fill the pool instead of purified well water. This is being done to determine if the cost of the potable water is offset by the need for increased chemicals for the well water and the repair of the well water system. To date, the average use to fill the pool due to evaporation is less than 600 gallons per day.

Water Usage: Water usage in the park is up about 10% over last year. This is due to the use of county water being used to fill the pool for evaporation, and the increase of full-time people in the park.

Maintenance:

- The support posts by the pool have all been replaced.
- A new window air conditioner was installed in the library.
- The chandeliers in the hall are being repainted to enhance the look of the hall. This should be completed by the end of June.
- Watkins pond requires a new pump, wiring, and controller. The cost is approximately \$5400.
- The second pump for the well system was repaired and installed at a cost of \$2750.
- Because of the breakage in of the new light switches in the pool bathrooms, the switches are being replaced with on/off switches as we had before.
- Two well systems leaks were found; one behind a resident's home used for personal use, and a second leak by the spa shower. The spa shower leak will be repaired in July.

Remember: Residents should shut off all water, potable and well water, when leaving the park for any extended period.

Wyatt Property: The Wyatt property auction has been rescheduled for July 13 at 10:00 am. An email blast with all the pertinent information was sent to residents.

Energy Use and Conservation: The park has six electrical meters. The highest electrical usage for LSR is the recreation hall, followed by the pool, and then the streetlights. The board

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is evaluating a proposal to replace all streetlights with LEDs. This would reduce the electricity use of the lights significantly. Current estimates of savings are \$2000 per year. Duke energy has agreed to replace the lights at no cost to the park with the agreement that the park contracts Duke for a period of ten (10) years for the lights. The savings could increase as the electric rates increase over the ten-year period.

In addition to the replacement of the streetlights, the board is reinvigorating its investigation into the use of solar power. A solar power committee has been formed and will look at options for the park, focused on the best advantage to the park.

Call Blasts: Communications with the residents is crucial for the effective operation of the park and for the board to be effective. Some residents do not receive emails, do not look at the bulletin boards, do not attend coffee, do not read the monthly reports, nor look at the website for information on upcoming events or information regarding the park. The board is looking into a “call blast” service that would call all residents with information now supplied in email blasts. This would require residents to accept these calls and not block the information.

Hall Reservation Form: There is a new hall reservation form that includes a checklist for the user to fill out and return to the office after any event is held in the hall.

Website: Kathy McQuiston-O’Dell has been making changes to the LSR website to make it easier to use and more beneficial to the shareholders. Kathy will update the residents on many of the updates at the upcoming board meeting.

Financial Status:

- Financial information for June is posted in the hall.
- The park continues to experience infrastructure maintenance cost increases. The latest cost to the well system, Watkins pond, and the front fountain were unplanned at the beginning of the year.

Board Meeting: The Board meeting scheduled for June was postponed due to equipment issues related to a power surge. A Board Meeting is scheduled to be held in the hall and via Zoom on July 17 at 10:30 am after coffee.

Town Hall: A town hall will be held in the hall on July 10 at 10:30 am. It will be broadcast via Zoom.

Best Regards,
Steve Schaefer
President, Lasereno, Inc

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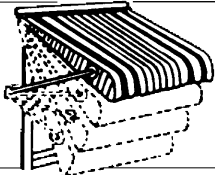
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6. **During and After a Storm** - Information on cleanup after the storm.
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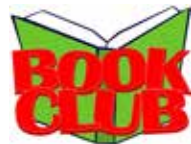
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Lake Seminole Resorts Book Club



The LSR Book Club will meet again in the November 2023. Thank you to Sherry Brown for leading this group and keeping us on task - not an easy process! We have all read a lot, and we like to discuss our options !

Some of the books we have discussed include:

The Splendid and the Vile by Erik Larson, Vanderbilt by Anderson Cooper, The Good Sister by Sally Hepworth, and The Very Secret Society of Witches by Sangu Mandanna

Some suggestions for summer reading include:

Hannah's War by Jan Eliasberg, Mad Honey by Jody Picoult, The Thursday Murder Club by Richard Osman, The Orphan Keeper by Camron Wright, The Wife Between Us by Greer Hendricks, The Woman with the Blue Star by Pam Jenoff False Witness by Karen Slaughter, Cul-de-Sac by Joy Fielding The Party Crasher by Sophia Kinsella, Saving Cee Cee Honeycutt by Beth Hoffman, I'm Glad my Mom Died by Jeanette McCurdy

If you have some books that you have enjoyed, and believe others may also- please consider donating newer books in good shape to the LSR Library. We are trying to update our selection of books!!!Enjoy your reading! Wendy Burke, Social Club Director



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

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Kenneth	Poteet	08/01	Marilyn	Bell	08/16
Joyce	Bretland	08/02	Linda	Cochran	08/16
Darlene	Wilder	08/02	Carolyn	Astellla	08/18
Lori	Henry	08/02	Dawn	Bryan	08/19
Charlene	Haines	08/03	Ella	Archer	08/20
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Maurice	Damask	08/05	Michele	Hopwood	08/20
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Ivan	Boehm	08/06	David	Black	08/24
Howard	Brock	08/08	Gerry	Kampas	08/24
Pam	Nadeau	08/10	Moore	Jean	08/24
Marty	Williams	08/10	Janet	Moss	08/25
Judy	Fridd	08/11	Paul	Van Mieghem	08/25
William	Buckley	08/12	Jerry	Barnett	08/26
Laurie	Irwin-Stockle	08/12	Ivan	Boehm	08/26
James	McQuiston	08/13	Allen	Durdle	08/27
Jane	Salituri	08/13	Robert	Sinickas	08/27
Joyce	Shane	08/13	Christina	Powers	08/28
Rodney	Flagg	08/14	Edwards	Shery	08/29
Melaine	Toboyek	08/14	Robin	Young	08/29
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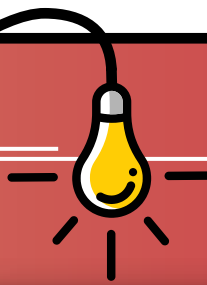
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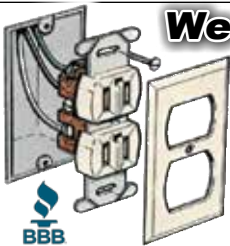
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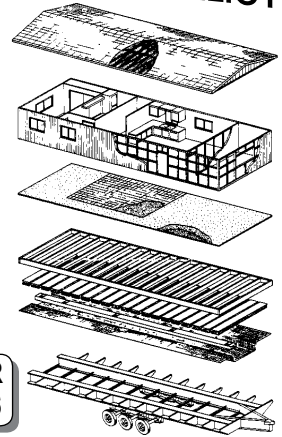
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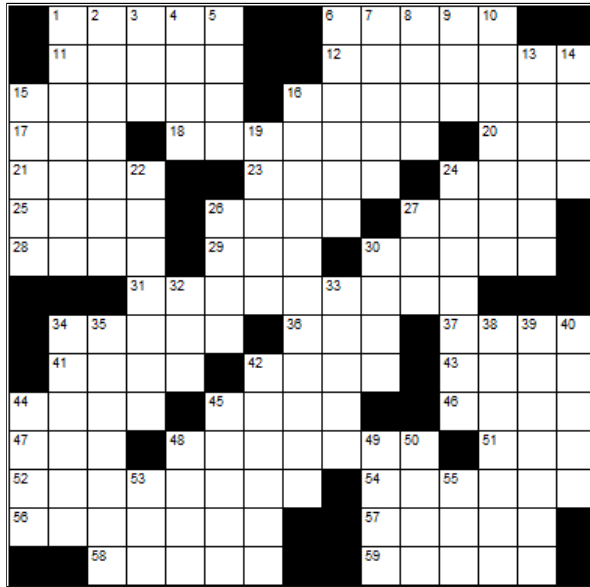
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- 21. Not yours
- 23. Existed
- 24. A group of cattle
- 25. Europe's highest volcano
- 26. Charged particles
- 27. Be suspended from above
- 28. Burn the surface of
- 29. Partially opened flower
- 30. Itinerary
- 31. Paring
- 34. Footwear
- 36. Hebrew liquid measure
- 37. Not his
- 41. Duration
- 42. Alumnus
- 43. Journey
- 44. Disable
- 45. Hurt
- 46. Cassava
- 47. What we breathe
- 48. Plane ticket price
- 51. Tiny circle
- 52. Curved shape
- 54. Not idle
- 56. Perfume
- 57. A frame of iron bars
- 58. Sugary
- 59. Extremely



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- 1. Aluminum ore
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- 13. Come forth
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- 15. Diversions
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- 19. Give or take
- 22. An annoyingly catchy tune
- 24. Disdainful
- 26. Nile bird
- 27. Term of endearment
- 30. Peel
- 32. Skirt's edge
- 33. Tropical vine
- 34. Steps
- 35. A female heir
- 38. Having profound knowledge
- 39. Recoup
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- 42. January's birthstone
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- 49. Tatters
- 50. Beige
- 53. Stitch
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Crossword





Now, that's flattering



The actor, Tony Randall, once recalled walking down Madison Avenue when he spied a very attractive tie in a shop window. Randall went in and immediately the storekeeper recognized him. The shopkeeper was so excited he told Randall that he just had to call his wife while the actor was standing right there because she was never going to believe he was in the store.

The storekeeper proceeded to call his wife and asked Randall to speak to his wife—to just say anything.

Randall said that he was so flattered that he bought the tie and six shirts, but then realized he did not have enough money to pay for the items.

The actor asked the shopkeeper if he would take a check, and the shopkeeper replied, “Do you have any identification?” — adapted from the Anecdote Web site

On being consistent

There was a woman who frequently turned up in traffic court to answer routine traffic tickets. Each time she came in over a period of years the judge asked her the same standard questions.

“What is your age?” he asked.

“Thirty,” the woman replied.

“Come on now, lady,” the judge said, “you’ve been coming into this courtroom for five years, and you always give me the same age.”

“I know,” agreed the woman, “but I’m not one of those people who says one thing today and another thing tomorrow.” — adapted from Laughs for Teens, compiled by Arthur Liebers

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On progress

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Two philosophers go for a walk...



Did you hear the story about the two philosophers, Goethe and Kant?

Kant was confused about something important and so the two famed philosophers took a walk in the woods.

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— *Pete Seeger*

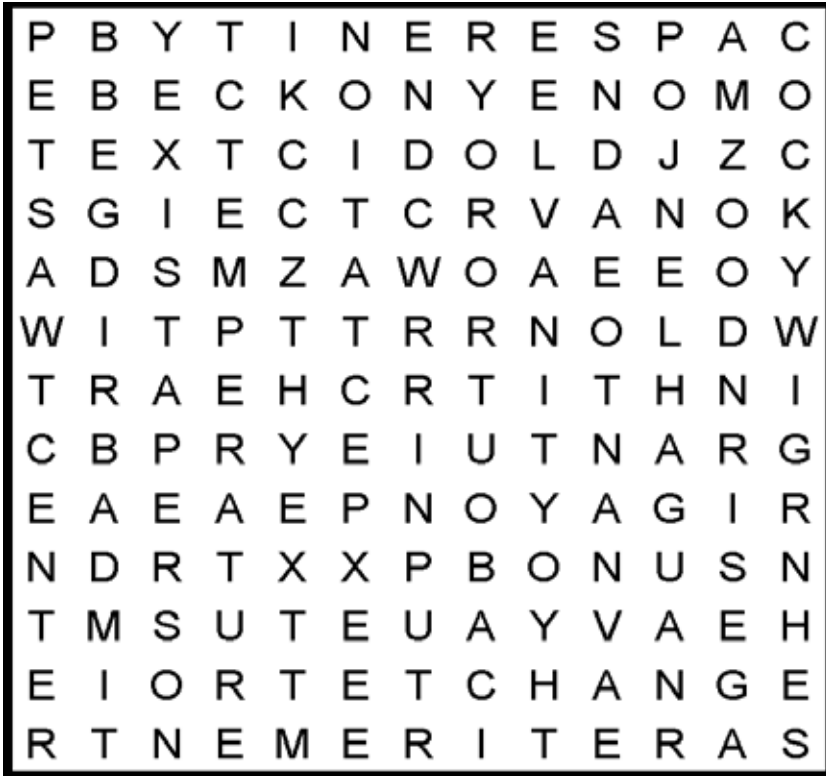
Sleeping

People who say they sleep like babies usually don't have them.

— *Leo J. Burke*



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Setting up an atmosphere to nurture your creativity

Being more creative often means adopting a set of values that allows creativity to exist. Here are a few of the values you should honor in yourself if you want to live a more inspired and creative life:



- Retain the spirit of wonderment. Pretend you are a child seeing everything for the first time. Ask questions about things that intrigue you.
- Follow your bliss. As soon as you feel a spark of interest, let yourself go with it. Follow it where it takes you.
- Think courageously. Don't try to be like everyone else. Take your own path through whatever it is you are exploring.
- Take time to ponder. Sit down, relax, have a cup of tea and think things over. That's how people's best ideas usually arise.

— badapted from “Steps to a creative mind-set,” by Ulrich Kraft, in Scientific American Mind

Solving the problems of the universe in your spare time

Albert Einstein worked a day job — eight hours a day, six days a week as an examiner in the patent office in Bern, Switzerland. He liked having a regular payday, and at night he walked around with friends and talked about physics. So it was in his spare time that Einstein changed the laws of physics. And that's part of why the world still loves him so. Even after he wrote and published four historic papers during his “miracle year,” he continued on as an employee at the patent office. And isn't that what we all want, after all, to be recognized for the geniuses that we are, instead of the office kooks we feel like.



As a matter of fact, Einstein's job at the patent office might have helped him, since if he had been in the academic world his ideas might have been squelched by the professors in power. Would they have listened to a young guy who believed that space and time were not absolute?

His job probably also kept his mind sharp, because he was constantly called upon to evaluate people's inventions. This required him to use his powers of visualization and to use specifications and drawings to test the ideas out.

Einstein wrote: “Working on the final formulation of technological patents was a veritable blessing for me. It enforced many-sided thinking and also provided important stimuli to physical thought.” — adapted from “Who knew: Outside player,” by Joel Achenbach, in National Geographic

We cannot cure the world of sorrows, but we can choose to live in joy.
— **Joseph Campbell**



Why do we call them chairmen anyway?



Ever wonder why we use the words chairman, chairwoman or chairperson? The words seem meaningless to us today, but centuries ago they made perfect sense. Back then chairs were still uncommon. They were rare and expensive commodities. People who attended meetings, generally sat on roughly made benches. The person who presided over the meeting was often, out of respect, given a chair to sit in. That made the presiding officer the chairman. And that is what they came to be called—and still are even to this day. — adapted from *That Takes the Cake*, by R. Brasch

Wine industry targeting women's palates



The wine industry is following in the footsteps of the cleaning products industry — trying to lure women into their lair. But if you look at recent studies, it might not take much luring, as it seems that women purchase 77 percent of the wine sold in America and drink 60 percent of it. Cheers to the fairer sex.

Nonetheless, the onslaught has begun, and if you look closely in the aisles of your local wine shop you're likely to find wines with names, such as Rose the Riveter, Mad Housewife or Seduction. There's even a low-calorie, low alcohol brand being served up called White Lie Early Season Chardonnay by Beringer Blass Wine Estates. The label of White Lie has the cursive look of a romance novel, and in fact, has a promotion using Jennifer Weiner, a best-selling chick-lit writer. Even the corks get into the action; they carry messages such as "It's my natural color" and "I'll be home by 7." The brand was extensively researched, using, what else — book clubs. Those famous gatherings that usually involve about as much wine as reading. — adapted from "Luring Women With the Chick Lit of Wine," by Patricia Leigh Brown, in *The New York Times*

Are you a chronic collector?



Do you have too much useless stuff on your desk? If your work area is messy from hoarding, maybe you can blame it on the primitive part of your brain.

Cows and rats hoard, as well as humans. In fact, about 70 species in all hoard things. Usually it's food, but it can be something totally useless to the hoarder. The act of hoarding involves primitive as well as the higher functions of brain structure. Steven W. Anderson, a neurologist and researcher, recently looked at 86 people who had lesions on various and well-defined areas of the brain. He found that one reason for hoarding was damage to the right mesial frontal region, the very primitive region of the brain that houses the collecting urge lost its guidance. Though the subjects had average intelligence, they would not stop hoarding, even when it caused them serious personal and legal problems. — adapted from "Chronic collectors," by Jonathan Beard, in *Scientific American Mind*



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