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Donni Hodge	Fulltime	Lot 1811



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS:

Dennis Larocque, 2nd Bernice Strong, 6th Joelle Byron, 6th Kathy Larocque, 7th Gordon Linkletter, 8th Janis Wilson, 10th Glenwood Myers, 20th Sue Williams, 27th



AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES:

None

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Tedra Woodruff (former resident): in the hospital being treated for atrial fibrillation. Cards and letters may be sent to 1712 Boca Raton Blvd, Kokomo IN 46902



SYMPATHY CARDS WERE SENT TO:

ark Langello, Lot 733, passed on 7 July. Sorry, we have no family information for those wishing to send cards.



RECIPE OF THE MONTH:

GRAPE SALAD

Ingredients:

2 lbs seedless grapes

(you can use green, red, or some of both so long as they are seedless)

1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup softened cream cheese

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 tsp vanilla

1/2 cup brown sugar

- 1. Wash and stem the grapes. Cut them in half and set aside.
- 2. Mix sour cream, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with a hand mixer until real fluffy (about 10 minutes).
 - 3. Stir in the grapes.
- 4. Sprinkle brown sugar over the top. You can also sprinkle with 1/2 cup of crushed pecans, if desired.
 - 5. Chill overnight

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LIBRARY

arol Higgins Clark was a writer of suspense novels with a hint of humor. She also was an actor. Carol died in June of 2023 of appendix



cancer. Her mother is also a writer, Mary Higgins Clark. Together they co-authored Christmas novels. Carol's novels portrayed Regan and Jake Reilly. In "Burned", Regan was supposed to visit her cop fiancé for the weekend, but New York is snowed in and she lives in Los Angeles. Best friend Kit is in Hawaii and can't fly home because of the snow so she invites Regan to come over for a girls' weekend. Wouldn't you know it a body washes up ashore and hotel manager asks Regan, a private investigator, to investigate. The body is found wearing a valuable lei around her neck that disappeared 30 years ago! See if you can guess who did it.

Just a reminder the library is located at Lot 231 and is open daily 10-6. We have WiFi and air. Remember please to shut the door and turn off lights when you leave. Have an awesome summer.

Vanessa Nead

FROM THE OFFICE



or the residents who are not here for the summer, let me tell you what you are missing! It is 85 degrees when you wake up and before the day is over the heat index will exceed

wake up, and before the day is over the heat index will exceed 100 degrees. Rain is pretty much non-existent, or brief showers only.

For the fulltime residents, I would like to remind you to do your errands either early in the day, or early evening. Drink lots of water, there are no drinks that can replace the value of water in your system.

I am sending out letters regarding carports, items around your mobile and carport, as well as back yards. Here are a few reminders: no indoor furniture allowed (it must be patio furniture)--I just don't understand why residents can't figure out upholstered furniture draws bugs and rodents...you are providing them food! Not to mention mold and mildew that fabrics acquire due to the high humidity. Appliances are not allowed if they can be seen from the road, and all refrigerators must be locked in some way. Garbage cans must be kept in your shed (they are unsightly and provide food to "critters"). All ladders must be secured and off the ground so weeds do not grow up through them and they don't become flying projectiles during high winds or storms.

Screen rooms must be neat and clean, without rips in the screen. Any broken windows on your mobile must be replaced. Indoor window coverings must be blinds, shutters, drapes, curtains or similar standard window treatments. Items NOT allowed are: aluminum foil, sheets, towels, blankets, mattresses, etc. Refer to Rule 9 G., page 11.

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Once again, residents are being victims of "crimes of opportunity". Many incidents can be prevented by locking your bikes and sheds AT ALL TIMES. Crimes do not happen only after dark. All incidents should be reported to the police, they now have an online tip email, pd_tips@largo.com (refer to article "Tips From our Crime Prevention Officer" in this issue).



I am constantly dealing with homeless people in the park. It is not ok to allow them to stay at your mobile, use the pool, attend food events, etc. Florida law says that if they spend 1 night here, leave 1 personal item, etc. they are considered to have established "domicile". This means that the only way to get rid of them is by eviction; I cannot designate who gets evicted from a unit, it will also include the homeowner! Not only does it take about 6 weeks, but the cost begins at \$1,000 and the homeowner is obligated to pay this fee if I am successful with the eviction.

It was brought to my attention that there is a "residue" that keeps accumulating around the upper ledge of the pool. Upon research, it was found that the pool service is doing their job by scrubbing it but the residents continue to put oils and lotions on, then get in the pool without showering. This includes grandkids, adult kids, guests and residents. Some of these residents are the same ones that complain about other park rule violations; "those that live in glass houses should not throw stones"!

No article would be complete without mentioning garbage and recycling. This is not getting any better, the stupid are still stupid, and the rule abiding residents are doing their best to help get this problem solved. Every day someone (maintenance crew, Big Mike, Chuck, some residents), remove plastic bags and garbage from the blue dumpsters. I would like to thank all the residents who are helping to solve this problem.

The other major garbage issue is when you put out items that maintenance picks up on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Nothing is to be put out BEFORE 5 p.m. on the night before pickup. I have instructed them to NOT pick it up if it was put out too early. If you can't follow the time schedule, take care of it yourself or risk getting a rule violation letter. Garbage setting out at the curb 24/7 brings down the look of the entire park.

Just a reminder that we are in hurricane season, be sure to pick up your copy of the hurricane guide and be prepared. Mobile home communities are the first place to be required to evacuate, and there are no hurricane safe structures in the park; be prepared to seek shelter elsewhere.

Jessie Buchholtz, Park Manager











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DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

he months of July and August — sometimes known as the "dog days of summer" — are the hottest and most sweltering period during the summer season; temperatures are typically high, and the weather can be intense. Whatever your level of activity, it's important to stay hydrated, wear sunscreen when outdoors during the day, and take necessary precautions to avoid heat-related illnesses such as heat stroke. Heat stroke is a serious condition that can occur when the body overheats due to prolonged exposure to



condition that can occur when the body overheats due to prolonged exposure to high temperatures or physical exertion in hot environments. Here are some ways to help prevent heat stroke:

- 1. Drink plenty of water throughout the day, even if you don't feel thirsty. Avoid excessive alcohol or caffeine consumption, as they can contribute to dehydration.
- 2. Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing in light colors that allow for air circulation. Use a wide-brimmed hat or carry an umbrella to protect yourself from direct sunlight.
- 3. When the heat is intense, spend time in air-conditioned environments or seek shade under trees or umbrellas. Limit your exposure to direct sunlight, especially during the hottest parts of the day.
- 4. If you're engaging in physical activities or working outdoors, take regular breaks in shaded or cooler areas. Allow your body time to rest and cool down. If you must exercise, choose cooler times of the day, such as early morning or evening.
- 5. Apply cool towels, take cold showers, or use fans or misting devices to help lower your body temperature. Consider using a damp cloth on your neck or wrists, where blood vessels are closer to the skin's surface.

Finally, check on your neighbors. Older adults and individuals with chronic illnesses are more susceptible to heat-related illnesses. Make sure they are staying hydrated and have access to cool environments (our library is air conditioned and is open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.). Remember, if you or someone around you is showing signs of heat stroke, such as high body temperature, rapid heartbeat, confusion, dizziness, or nausea, seek immediate medical attention. Heat stroke is a medical emergency, and prompt treatment is crucial.





MORE THAN JUST A SEWING CLUB

If you are like me, you have fond memories from childhood watching your mother, grandmother, and aunties sitting around a quilting frame making, yet another, patchwork quilt. I can also remember "HomeEc" being a required course in middle/high school. We learned to read simple patterns and how to properly use a sewing machine. I even started making my own school clothes when I was in high school because money was scarce, and I could "tweak" the patterns to make my wardrobe truly different from anyone else's. Ahh, fond memories!

But the Embassy Sewing Club is so much more than that. Janis Wilson and Judi Hoke, the 2 ladies who are the driving force behind the Sewing Club, recently took time out of their day to chat about their favorite pastime. Here is some of what they told me.

One of the first questions to pop into my head was "Whatever happened to the annual craft fair?" Once a year Embassy used to hold a craft fair, usually in conjunction with a Saturday Pancake Breakfast, which featured a wide variety of items made by people in the park. Prices were more than reasonable, and the timing (usually November or December) was perfect for finding that special gift for someone on your holiday list. Janis and Judi told me that the craft fair was suspended during the COVID years and hasn't resumed since. They did, however, have their own craft fair in the Hobby House in November 2021 which was well attended. When asked if there will be another, both ladies confirmed they are planning one or two for the upcoming winter season — dates to be determined. So, keep an eye out for flyers and further announcements at the monthly Manager's Meeting and in the News and Views calendar.

"What kind of things does the Sewing Club make?" Janis and Judi said, "if you can imagine it or find a picture/pattern, we've probably made it." Their usual projects include common everyday household items such as potholders, aprons, bowl holders (I use mine almost daily when eating soup or ice cream), toaster covers, tree skirts, and much, much more. The ladies told me that, for a while, they were sewing blankets for the homeless — free of charge — but that has slowed as the cost of fabric is skyrocketing and the Sewing Club isn't making any money right now (proceeds from the craft fair go to buying material for future projects).

I remember the November 2021 craft fair in the Hobby House. I was absolutely amazed by the variety of crafts I saw there. What kind of items did you make? In addition to the items mentioned above, Judi and Janis said they made teddy bears out of a variety of fabrics, table runners with matching placemats, wine bottle covers, monogrammed hand towels, intricate tree decorations, book covers, and much more. They said they even sold out of some items that hadn't been popular in past years.

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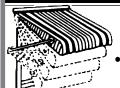
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I know this isn't "sewing" but what about yarn crafts? My mother taught me how to crochet, but what about knitting? YES! Janis knits and Judi crochets. A truly complex pattern may be beyond their skill set, but they can certainly teach the basics.

Do you do alterations? Yes. Hemming a pair of pants is normally \$10, a dress is \$5 (for a single layer of material; the price goes up with multilayer garments), shortening long sleeves is \$5 per sleeve. Just ask and the ladies will quote you a price.

Will you take on special requests? What kind of special requests have you made? Judi shared photos of the cushions she recently made for someone's outdoor furniture. Fees are quoted on a 'per project' basis. Janis' husband, Sonny, does beautiful machine embroidery (I have a few of his ornaments on my Christmas tree each year). He also takes special requests for monogrammed towels and the like — truly one-of-a-kind items that you will be proud to display or give as gifts.

So, the next time you are bored and don't know what to do, come by the Hobby House on Tuesday or Friday morning and talk to Judi and Janis. I'm confident they can help you find a hobby that suits your needs and talents.





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AUGUST CALENDAR

(Note: Calendar events are based on the information provided at the time of submission. Events are subject to cancellation by the sponsor. We make every effort to post notices when a cancellation occurs.)

AUGUST 4th – Bag of food provided by Humana Insurance; Doors open 10:00 a.m./Food 10:30 a.m.

AUGUST 9TH – Summer Luncheon

AUGUST 10th - Deadline for submitting articles for September News and Views

AUGUST 14th – Food 11:00 a.m. Non-Perishables

AUGUST 26th - Bread

AUGUST 28th - Food 1:00 p.m. perishables

AUGUST 31st – Neighborhood watch meeting 1:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES REGULARLY SCHEDULED IN SUMMER:

Food Give-a-way sponsored by Humana – 1st Friday of the month, 10:30 a.m. Participation has been low. This event will only continue if more people show up!

Food from Good Neighbors – Every other Monday, alternating 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. See calendar.

Music Practice – Every Tuesday, 12:00-1:30 in the Clubhouse

Neighborhood Watch - Last Thursday of the month, 1:00 in the Clubhouse

Sewing Club – Every Tuesday and Friday 9:00 a.m. in the Hobby House

Summer Luncheon – 2nd Wednesday of every month

Texas Holdem – Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Hobby House

Bread - delivered to the Clubhouse the 4th Saturday of the month

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GOOD NEIGHBORS FOOD PROGRAM

ou've seen it on the calendar, twice a month, for more than a year now. Jessie has mentioned it in her "From the Office" articles in the News and Views and at her monthly Manager's Meeting. But do you really know what it is?

The Good Neighbors Community Food Connection volunteers collect food from participating vendors and distribute it to the community. Founded in 2020, the program provides food for over 1,000 people weekly. Not just seniors, but also children, the disabled, food pantries, soup kitchens and the unsheltered. In short, they get surplus food into the hands of those that need it most. They reached out to Jessie more than a year ago and, since then, she has worked tirelessly to ensure all residents are aware of the program and have the opportunity to participate.

Where does the food come from? Good Neighbors partners with local businesses — Publix, Trader Joe's, Panera, Whole Foods, and Target, to name but a few — who donate their excess food for the community. One week the emphasis is on non-perishable food items (canned goods, pasta and the like) and two weeks later the emphasis is on fresh foods (fruits, vegetables, meat, etc.).

What do I have to do to receive food? The program is open to ALL EMBASSY RESIDENTS. You only have to show up on the days of delivery (please bring your own bags for carrying the food). Be prepared to wait in line, though, as you are not the only one interested. Doors to the clubhouse open one hour before the expected delivery and chairs are provided to sit while you wait. As with all donations, we never know what items or how much will be on the truck and sometimes fresh fruits and vegetables come with the non-perishable items. I've noticed that nearly all deliveries include bread, rolls, and sweets of some kind. In fact, the last several deliveries have included cases of eggs and milk.

Every other Monday a truck pulls up to the back of the clubhouse and Jessie and her helpers unload the food. Watching them work is almost like watching synchronized dancers. While some bring the food into the clubhouse on hand trucks, others unpack the cases and set food out on the tables. Every effort is made to organize the food according to type, vegetables with vegetables, bread on its own table, meats together, etc. Once all of the cases are open, Jessie announces that residents can go through the line.

And let's all thank Jessie and her helpers. These are all Embassy residents who volunteer their time for this very important community outreach program. A heartfelt thank you to Jessie, Chuck, Joelle, Ron, Big Mike, Little Mike, Roy, Brandon, Deb, Patrick and snowbirds Dani and Claude, who lend a hand.







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Finally, Good Neighbors Food Connection is run entirely by volunteers. If you are interested in making a monetary donation, or volunteer your services, you can visit their website at goodneighborsfl.org.











TIPS FROM OUR CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER

uring the June Neighborhood Watch Meeting there was a discussion around when you should or should not report stolen items to the police department. To clarify, YOU SHOULD ALWAYS REPORT STOLEN ITEMS. You are not bothering the police and they want to know



when a theft occurs. Use the non-emergency number (727-587-6730) during business hours or the new email tip line <u>pd_tips@largo.com</u>. The non-emergency number and email tip line are not monitored 24/7. If you have an emergency situation, you should always call 9-1-1 for assistance. 1st through 5th streets need to call Pinellas County Sheriff Department 727-582-6200 (non emergency number). These important numbers can be found on the inside cover of every issue of News and Views.



August Sudoku

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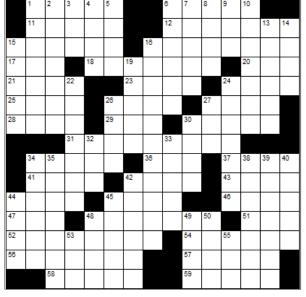


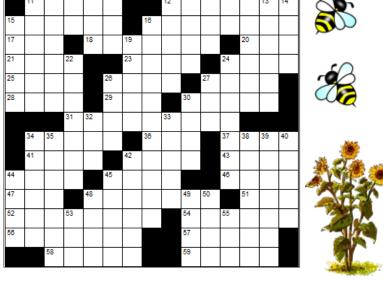




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- 1 Sink
- 6. Similar
- 11. Battery terminal
- 12. Bring
- 15. Trough
- 16. Whenever
- 17. Lumberjack's tool
- 18. Podium
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- 21. Not yours
- 23. Existed
- 24. A group of cattle
- 25. Europe's highest 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
- 2. Aerial
- 3. Boozer
- 4. Mid-month days
- 5. Adopted son of

Claudius

- 6. Sun-dried bricks
- 7. Tart yellow fruit
- 8. Holly
- 9. Fox baby
- 10. Apparent
- 13. Come forth
- 14. Marsh plant

- 22. An annoyingly
- catchy tune 24. Disdainful

15. Diversions

16. Profligate

19. Give or take

- 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
- 40. Glide over ice
- 42. January's birthstone
- 44. Riot spray
- 45. Fragment
- 48. Skin disease
- 49. Tatters
- 50. Beige
- 53. Stitch
- 55. Faucet



August Crossword





WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Bible Study	. Tuesday 6:30 pm Hobby House	. Dave and Marg Burris 727-536-9937
Bingo	. Wednesdays 6:30 start time	. Lynn Turner
Canada Days	. March 1st and 2nd	. Barry & JoAnn Murphy902-883-2121
Canadian Club	. 2nd Fri of month 10:00 a.m	. Lynn Turner
Chinese Auction	. Jan. 16th	. Kathy Wilson
Christmas Dinner	. Dec 25th	. Hosted by Canadian Club
Christmas Parade	. Dec 19th 5:30 p.m. at the Lake	. Ron Russell
Comedy Night	. March 8th/9th	. Lynn Turner
Cribbage	. Thursday Nights 7:00 pm	. Bob & Trina Whipple 506-651-2778
Euchre	. Friday in Clubhouse	. Jesse Osborne 937-520-3491
Exercise	. Tues. & Fri.	. Elaine Pepper 727-286-7744
Fashion Show	. Feb 13th	. Jeannine Goguen
Homeowners' Assoc	. Mtg Dec 18th/Jan 15th 10:00 a.m	. John Halliday 508-360-3875
Ladies Fun Shuffle	. Feb 11th 1:00 p.m	. Bev Morrison
Library	. Open Daily 10 – 6	. Vanessa & Gordon Nead. 586-212-1194
Manager's Meetings	. 3rd Wednesday of the month	. 9:00 a.m. coffee, 9:30 Meeting
Memorial Service	. Feb 18, 2024 7 p.m	. Dave and Marg Burris 902-865-2886
Monthly Calendar	. Posted in case by the clubhouse	
Neighborhood Watch Meetings	. Last Thursday of the Month	. Norm Hagen517-769-5850
New Year's Eve Dance	. 6 p.m1 a.m	. Sponsored by Canadian Club
New Year's Day Breakfast	. 8-10 a.m	. Hosted by Shuffle Club
New York Club	. Meets 2nd Tues. of Month	. Brud Livingston 315-372-4035
New York Club Fundraiser .	. Feb 3rd Hoe-Down	. Brud Livingston 315-372-4035
News & Views Editor		. Yvette Novak727-333-7322
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Pool Committee	. Dennis & Kathy Larocque	. 508-633-0406
St. Patrick's Day	. Mar 16th Dance 7:00 p.m	. Hosted by New York Club
Sewing Club	. Tuesday and Friday in the Hobby H	Iouse Judy Hoke727-536-3417
Shuffle Club	. Meets 3rd Fri of month 10:00 a.m	. John Halliday 508-360-3875
Social Club Meetings	. 1st Wed. of the Month	. Ron Russell 727-538-2439
Thanksgiving Dinner	. Nov 23rd	. Hosted by the Social Club
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