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ATTENTION ALL SOUTHWIND HOMEOWNERS: Our HOA President Dale Feiste sends important announcements/ information out to residents via email. If you are not on the e-mailing list and would like to be included, please send your request and email address to: southwindhoapresident@gmail.com

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SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

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September 1	Charlotte Hogan
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September 10	Thomas Chudoba
September 11	Ellen Kunkel
September 13	Dean Dudley
September 15	Cheryl Kittle
September 16	Bob Hudecek
September 18	Martha Bryan
September 19	Connie Brandt
September 24	Rene Mallais
September 27	Inga Wade
September 29	Diane Hartwell



ANNIVERSARIES

September 1	Dan & Sue Curtin
September 10	Richard & Cindy Schwartz
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September 16	Paul & Teresa Corbin
September 16	Doug & Nancy Dusch
September 26	Larry & Sherry Brown
September 29	Richard & Jane Szarlan





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SEPTEMBER HAPPENINGS

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ABOR DAY - 1st MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER - Since the founding of the United States, the country has relied on its workforce for its infrastructure. From its streets and buildings to its transportation and security, the nation runs on labor. The labor of what we create, build and harvest fuels our education and inspires our dreams. This National Day also signals the official end of summer. Those who work hard, need time to play, too. With the school year starting and summer winding down, the long weekend beckons. They use the extra day earned to spend with families and catch some R&R. Some will explore cities while others will seek outdoor adventure. No matter where it's spent, it's well earned day off.

<u>PATRIOT DAY AND NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE AND REMEMBRANCE</u> – Monday, September 11th

Patriot Day on September 11th honors the memory of the nearly 3,000 innocent victims who died in the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Each year Americans dedicate this day to remembering those who died and the first responders who risked their own lives to save others



<u>Volunteer</u> – While remembering the day, help an organization with meaning to you. Improve the lives of others and the world around you. Spread kindness. Offer them hope. Share your skills with those who need them most.

NATIONAL BALD IS BEAUTIFUL DAY | SEPTEMBER 13

National Bald is Beautiful Day on September 13th honors noggins without hair. Being bald brings beauty all its own. Not only does baldness come in many forms, but it also comes with some convenience. For men especially, the cost of hair products and haircuts is reduced. Additionally, reduced grooming time for men who find no more hair must be a relief! Give a shout-out to a friend who wears their baldness with savvy, but please remember to wear sunscreen!



Good Neighbor Day

NATIONAL GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY | SEPTEMBER 28

National Good Neighbor Day on September 28th creates an opportunity for neighbors to get to know each other better. This day acknowledges and celebrates the importance of a good neighbor.

It is a blessing to have a good neighbor, but it is even a greater thing to BE a good neighbor. Good neighbors often become friends. They watch out for each other, lend a helping hand, and are there for advice when asked. Neighbors offer that cup of sugar when we are short, collect our mail when

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How About It Friend?

By Bill Roberts

Dedicated To Those Who Have Called Me Friend

riends. Something that we all have or something that we wish to attain. An extension of our family or possibly our family itself. Someone who we share our deepest secrets with or someone we just shoot the breeze with. A person that we share the good times with and a person that we share the bad times with. People that we share our life with and people that sometimes drift out of our lives.

The first friend that I can recall was a boy named Charlie West. Charlie and his family lived across the street from my great-grandmother Mom Mac in the "Mayberryesque" town of Pleasureville, Kentucky. My memory tells me that the first recall that I have of Charlie is of both of us sitting in our driveways across the street from each other and talking up a storm while we pitched rocks out onto the street. I am confident that our conversations were scintillating and earth shattering as we emptied the gravel out of the aforementioned driveways. Also, not to mention that we were both five years old as the cars occasionally roared by during these innocent conversations. Different times and a different society I suppose.

Charlie and I remained friends as we grew up and we moved our roadside conversations to the ball fields and basketball courts. When Mom Mac got up in years she moved to North Carolina and my Mom and I soon followed. Charlie and I lost touch and I would hear bits and pieces about him during the years as we grew older and eventually started our own families. Of course, a life lesson was soon to be learned. Sometimes friends will come and go in your life but an impression will always be left.

There were other childhood friends that I grew up with in the suburbs of Louisville, Kentucky and the small town of Hendersonville, North Carolina in my late teens. Ones that I played ball with and talked about the latest happenings the next morning at school. Ones that I got in trouble with and ones that I got praised with. Ones that I worked with and ones that I had a good time with. I suppose it was the same with all kids, but at different stages in my life there seemed to be a different "go to friend" or best friend. I'm assuming these various friends are sent to us during these times of growing and changing as we march to adulthood. I feel very thankful that these friends came my way and we were able to go through the times that we did. Most of these friends are absent from my life now and have become faded memories that rekindle when a moment of the past pops into my mind. But on the positive side there are others that I have stayed in contact with and some that unexpectedly appear in my life. One that I have called friend for over forty years now and on the occasions our paths cross we burst into conversation like we never missed a beat. One of the best friendships I have ever witnessed is between my cousin and her best friend that has lasted fifty years and is just as strong now as when they were still in pigtails.

As adults our new friendships become a little different. They are not based on playing and proximity as is the case during our youth. They are formed more through work or friends of friends. That is not to say that our friendships are of any less importance as we grow older. On the contrary. I have formed friendships in my later years that I feel will continue until I am no more. I know for myself that I take being a friend a lot more seriously than I did during my younger years. Between working nonstop and raising



children I was more willing to let friendships wither on the vine as my tunnel vision was twenty-twenty. Now I take the responsibility of being a friend to heart and am not so willing to let friends fade into the background. I have an ex-wife who tried to explain this to me and I have to admit a little jealousy during our time with the ease that she conveyed in keeping her friends in her circle.

I am now in Florida and have had the good luck of forming friendships here also. I count people in my work and neighborhood to be an important part of my daily routine. As I sit in my driveway in the sun with my latest book I feel very blessed to have people walk or drive by to say a hello or throw up a wave. I feel as if I'm holding court and the good Lord is parading the good fortune to know these friends right before me. I also want to say that I wish I could list every person that I have called friend in this writing, but I do want to acknowledge everybody out there who has considered me so. Many thanks to you all and also to all who read my writings and show your kindness with your comments. Alas I would be remiss to not mention the one who is the first to read all of my scribbling and are not posted unless he gives me the thumbs up. He is also the one who inspired this writing as he continues to be my friend from the left coast.

Besides the good Lord and your family, friends are what life is about and are going to do the day to day with you. And let's be honest, friends can and will become like your family. So let us be thankful for the ones we call friend and let them know how you feel. How about it, friend?

WHAT'S A LITTLE JOKE AMONG FRIENDS?

riends come and go, like the waves of the ocean...
But the true ones stay, like an octopus on your face.

Friends buy you lunch. Best friends, eat your lunch.

Good friends don't let you do stupid things ...alone.

If you have friends as weird as you, then you have everything.

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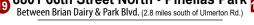
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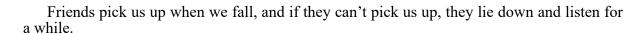


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We'll be friends forever because you already know too much.

You drink too much, cuss too much and have questionable morals. You're everything I ever wanted in a friend.

Friends comfort you with comforting words. Best friends comfort you with comforting words too, but with sarcasm.

A friend is like a book: you don't need to read all of them, just pick the best ones.

What is a meaning of a true friend? One who remembers your birthday but not your age!

Good friends discuss their sex lives. Best friends talk about poop.

If you hurt my best friend, I can make your death look like an accident.

Three friends, stranded on a desert island, find a magic lantern containing a genie, who grants them each one wish. The first friend wishes he was off the island and back home. The second friend wishes the same.

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Source: jokesquotesfactory.com; www.theholidayspot.com/friendship/jokes

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Benefits of volunteering: 4 ways to feel healthier and happier

1. Volunteering connects you to others.

It allows you to connect to your community and make it a better place. Even helping out with the smallest tasks can make a real difference to the lives of people, animals, and organizations in need. And volunteering is a two-way street: It can benefit you and your family as much as the cause you choose to help. Dedicating your time as a volunteer helps you make new friends, expand your network, and boost your social skills.

2. Volunteering is good for your mind and body.

It helps counteract the effects of stress, anger, and anxiety. The social contact aspect of helping and working with others can have a profound effect on your overall psychological well-being. Nothing relieves stress better than a meaningful connection to another person. Working with pets and other animals has also been shown to improve mood and reduce stress and anxiety. It makes you happy. By measuring hormones and brain activity, researchers have discovered that being helpful to others delivers immense pleasure. Human beings are hard-wired to give to others. The more we give, the happier we feel.

3. Volunteering can advance your career.

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4. Volunteering brings fun and fulfillment to your life.

Studies have found that those who volunteer have a lower mortality rate than those who do not. Older volunteers tend to walk more, find it easier to cope with everyday tasks, are less likely to develop high blood pressure, and have better thinking skills. Volunteering can also lessen symptoms of chronic pain and reduce the risk of heart disease. Older adults, especially those who have retired or lost a spouse, can find new meaning and direction in their lives by helping others. Whatever your age or life situation, volunteering can help take your mind off your own worries, keep you mentally stimulated, and add more zest to your life.

If you are disabled, you can still volunteer in our Community – serve on a Committee, write an article for our Breezes newsletter or attend fun events in the Clubhouse to support your HOA.

Southwind is an active community and a great place to live because of YOU, and your spirit of Volunteerism. The more you volunteer, the better off we all are! Please contact Connie Brandt, Activities Chairperson, at 513-374-1713, or HOA President Dale Feiste at 727-365-8474 or email: Southwindhoapresident@gmail.com, to learn how you may be able to help your Community by volunteering or leadership skills!

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TO YOUR HEALTH

Compiled by Terri Campbell

wo new Alzheimer's drugs are currently in clinical trials with Medicare coverage, and have received accelerated approval from the FDA. They are Aduhelm and Leqembi, and they are not a cure but are designed to slow the rate of cognitive decline, and not institute that the state of the same falls.



just treat its symptoms. Once they are fully FDA approved, Medicare intends to cover these medications

According to the head of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, "Alzheimer's disease takes a toll not just on the people suffering from the disease but also on their loved ones and caregivers." and "CMS has always been committed to helping people obtain timely access to innovative treatments that meaningfully improve care and outcomes for this disease" – AARP News Bulletin

It is estimated that about 6 million Americans live with Alzheimer's and that without a cure the number is expected to greatly increase in the coming decades.

If you or someone you know is dealing with Alzheimer's & Dementia, you can find help at the 24/7 Helpline <u>800-272-3900</u>, a free service from specialists and Masters-level clinicians who offer confidential support and information to people living with dementia, caregivers, families and the public. To sign up for a free online newsletter, go to: <u>www.alz.org/e-news</u>

The Alzheimer's Association, Florida Gulf Coast Chapter serves 16 counties with education and support as well as raising funds for research. For more information, go to this website: www.alz.org/flgulfcoast. To learn about Alzheimer's hurricane and disaster preparedness, check out this you tube video: www.alz.org/cnfl/helping_you/disaster_preparedness

Note: This Helpline staff does not perform diagnosis. If you or someone you care for is having memory problems, please see your doctor. The 24/7 Helpline is supported in part by a grant from the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

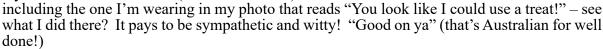


Pet Resident Spotlight - Chase Deveno

Day, Mates! My name is Chase. I am 10 years old and a Miniature Australian Shepherd, born in Sebastian, FL. I live in #7 with my human mom Tina Deveno. I love to go on walks and see neighbors. I visit with Kim, Cheryl and Bob, Cookie and Ed and the ladies at the pond—and they give me cookies! What a great place this is to hang out with friends and exercise with Mom (to work off the cookies!) I love food of any kind, but especially peanut butter cookies!

I'm told I am very handsome, well groomed with good manners, and that I confidently "strut" around the park, being friendly with everyone. I'm known as "Southern Charm" Chase around here and I'm proud of that. I actually have my obedience and canine good citizen certificates and have taken dance class and games classes at BonaFida Dog Obedience. We "Aussies" are remarkably intelligent, easy to train and love to snuggle with our humans.

I really like it when Mom turns on some music and we dance. I like looking good in my collection of bandanas (I have 6 of them)



Southwind is a great place for going walkabouts and seeing friendly people. Crikey! This summer's so hot I've decided not to wear my bandana until it cools down, no worries mate... I'm a good boy who loves to be the center of attention. I'm very proud of me Mum, Tina, because she volunteers to serve on our Southwind HOA Board of Directors. Have a good one!

















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Pet Resident Spotlight - Sophie Lynam

Lynam and I live in #124 with my human Mom and Dad – Ken and Nancy Lynam. I'm a 12 year old (rare) White Schnauzer, born in Tampa, FL. A friend of my Dad's dog had puppies to adopt out. Mom and Dad saw a video of me running to the food bowl, crashing into it and flipping it over – they said "that's the one we want", and just like that I was adopted!

We moved to Southwind in 2021, from a house with a fenced yard, but I took to walking on a leash here very quickly and very well. I'm so happy to see everybody everyday on my morning and evening walks. Most often I see Griff, the beagle across the street and Puppy, the tiny disabled mixed breed next door. I have so many friends that go to the pond in the morning and we all love to run, jump, play and chase each other! I like to get petted, back scratches and belly rubs, too.



I have a sensitive tummy on a special diet but I do love treats. I can remember everyone who has ever given me a treat here and when I go for a walk, I go straight to their houses, but Mom tells me "not today". I'm known as the little princess of my house, I love attention and being an only child! Spreading my stuff around the house is fun, like my squeaky kong ball and I have a stuffed broccoli toy to lick on. I usually get treats at bedtime, and Mom calls my medicine treats too, but I don't mind – she's very clever. Mom and Dad think I'm the most empathetic girl ever because when they recovered from surgery and an injury, I stayed right beside them during their recoveries to comfort them and keep my eye on them. They think I'm the sweetest girl ever and I really feel so loved at home!

Southwind is a great place to live among many dog friends, and very friendly people. I'm very proud of my Dad, who serves on the HOA Board of Directors and my Mom who keeps track of Birthdays and Anniversaries for the Breezes newsletter and serves on the Activities Committee – they both work hard to make a better Community and I'm happy we live here!

















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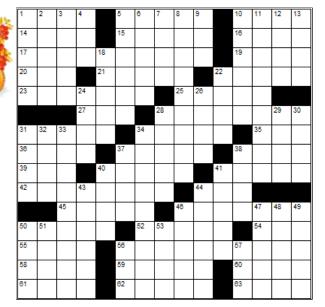




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ACROSS

- 1. Fearless
- 5. Prefer
- 10. Anagram of "Sale"
- 14. African sheep
- 15. Tequila source
- 16. Female horse
- 17. Arranged in random order
- 19. Ear-related
- 20. Estimated time of arrival
- 21. Protective covering
- 22. Hush
- 23. Individual meal portion
- 25. A frequently visited place
- 27. Night before
- 28. Reticent
- 31. Landslide detritus
- 34. Mock
- 35. Twosome
- 36. A rigid circular band
- 37. Fine thread
- 38. List of choices
- 39. Large flightless bird
- 40. Parental sisters
- 41. Charges
- 42. Collection of information
- 44. Sticky stuff
- 45. Intestinal section
- 46. Mother of a parent
- 50. Committee
- 52. Style of building columns
- 54. Be bedridden
- 55. Utiliser
- 56. Shriveling up
- 58. Fish sperm
- 59. Motif
- 60. Environs
- 61. Compensates
- 62. S S S
- 63. Combustible pile







DOWN

- 1. Reveals
- 2. Give a speech
- 3. Associated with the
- moon 4. Accomplished
- 5. An acute insufficiency 28. Flavor
- 6. Growing old
- 7. Flower holder
- 8. Modernizes
- 9. Scarlet
- 10. Sum
- 11. Map parallels
- 12. A Great Lake
- 13. Religious offshoot

- 18. Martini garnish
- 22. Resign
- 24. Vice President (slang)
- 26. Skin disease
- 29. Litter member
- 30. French for "We"
- 31. Outbuilding
- 32. Deep sleep
- 33. Commonly
- 34. Metalworkers
- 37. Outdoor party
- 38. Natural satellite

- 40. Cain's brother
- 41. Manager
- 43. Alarms
- 44. Complains
- 46. Munchkin
- 47. Kind of farm
- 48. Mineral excavator
- 49. Seaweed
- 50. Flow intermittently
- 51. Largest continent
- 53. Minerals
- 56. Consumed
- 57. Jabber



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