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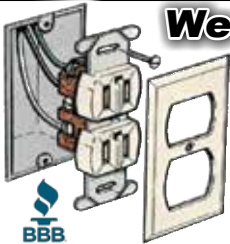
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Message from Current President, Ron Hanson

Happy New Year to everyone. I want to extend a warm welcome to all full time residents, snowbirds, and newcomers to Colonial Village. Winter and spring are a busy time in the park when the population is at its highest. Get to know your neighbors and get out to attend at the social events sponsored by the Social Activities Committee (SAC).

As you can see from my penning this message that there have been changes in the Board of Directors. Ray resigned in December after almost 2 years as Board President. I want to thank him for his leadership and service to the park. Also, while I have transitioned to the board, I gave up my position as Chair of the Finance Committee. In my place, Marie Clement has volunteered to head that committee, providing oversight to the park budget and managing the Reserve Fund.

Winter is also when we have the Board of Directors turnover and elections. This year, 2 positions on the Board of Directors will be up for election. If you have any interest in helping to manage the park, you can contact any of the current or past board members to find out more, and visit the office to fill out the candidacy forms. The deadline for declaring your interest is **February 3rd, and the election will be held and announced at the Annual Board Meeting on the 14th of March.** Best Regards. Ron Hanson, President, CV

Meet Our President Ron Hanson

As the newly elected President of Colonial Village, I just want to thank the board for their confidence in me, and to introduce myself to those in the park who may not know me.

My wife Vivian and I have been together for 41 years. We have three married children who have blessed us with 4 lovely granddaughters under the age of 5.

I spent 20 years in the RCAF as an engineering officer, fulfilling multiple roles in support of operational aircraft, including line maintenance, flight testing and acquisition. On retiring, I moved to industry, working for two multinational corporations, Honeywell Aerospace and SCIEX, a subsidiary of Danaher Corporation. My roles in these companies were in research and development program management, and I retired as a Director in the Research and Development organization.

My hobbies include woodworking, golfing, and sailing. On retiring in 2019, my wife and I took our boat south from our home in Oakville on Lake Ontario, (in the Halton Region, Ontario, Canada), through the Erie Canal and down the Inter-coastal Waterway to Florida. In 2020 we sailed to the Bahamas, but our plans were cut short by COVID.



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Also in 2019, my wife Vivian and I bought Unit #137 in the park. Like many, our first couple years were spent in renovations and avoiding COVID. Prior to my latest role, I managed the geothermal installation for the pool, and more recently was Chair of the CV Finance Committee.

I look forward to meeting and working with, and for, the park members. I am a firm believer that the reason our park is a desirable place to live is the cooperation and contribution of the park members in the efforts to maintain and improve the facilities and amenities we share.

Colonial Village Activities

Please note the time change for Poker on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is from 2:00PM to 1:30PM

We are in hopes of finding new residents to do a few art classes (we have paint and brushes), lead a line dancing group, or do other special events. It takes a village!!!

All residents are welcome to attend the monthly social activities meeting held on the first Wednesday of the month at 10:30AM. We are always looking for new ideas and are grateful for our volunteers.



Security Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to serve for a week at a time to close and lock the maintenance shed door, cover the pool at dusk (needs two to handle the cover), and check to make sure doors are secured and locked. Directions and a Signup sheet is posted on the Bulletin Board in the Clubhouse.



Friday Coffee Organizer

***Our new Friday coffee organizer is Terry Benham #129.

She will be holding the pantry key so that those who volunteer to host a Friday coffee will have access to supplies. She will also provide a guideline to help those who are unsure of procedure. Be sure to see her for the key before Friday and return it to her as soon as possible. We are in need of volunteers to host a Friday Coffee. The list of dates is on the bulletin board. You do not have to do this alone, grab a friend or two to help you!



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Social Activities Secretary

Vivian Hanson has graciously offered to serve as secretary to the Social Activities Committee. She also will serve as the email correspondent to the residents of Colonial Village. Thank you, Vivian!

Card Bingo

The next Card Bingo evening will be held on February 3rd at 6:30PM. To play you will need 12 quarters and a measure of luck!



Also remember to bring a dollar or two for the 50/50 raffle. A snack will be served at intermission. Be sure to sign up on the bulletin board.

Welcome to New Residents

Friday, February 9th the Friday Coffee will be dedicated to welcoming new residents to Colonial Village. Coffee is at 10:00 and we hope that all new residents will attend.



Dancing in February

There are two dances scheduled in February. February 10th will feature Hot Mix Duo and on the 24th we will host the group known as Remember When. Both dances begin at 7:00PM and end at 10:00PM. The minimal entrance fee is \$5.00 for both and is paid at the door. Remember to bring an extra few dollars for the 50/50 raffle. Bring your own snacks and beverages, ice will be available. Be sure to sign up on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse so that we may set up the appropriate number of tables.



Chicken Dinner

Our annual chicken dinner will be held on Saturday, February 17th with a social time at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00PM. Bring your plates and utensils to the Clubhouse after noon and choose your seat. The menu will consist of a half chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, roll, and dessert all for the low ticket price of \$6.00. Signup sheets and additional information will be posted on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse. This is an event you do not want to miss!!!



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Not So Newly Wed Game

Friday, Feb. 16th, and back by popular demand, is The Not So Newly Wed Game. This will be put on by Connie St. Pierre and her helpers. Be sure to check the bulletin board in the Clubhouse for further information and signup sheet.

Annual Flea Market

Important Note to ALL residents

The Annual Colonial Village Flea Market will be held on Saturday, February 24th with setup on Friday, Feb. 23rd. This is an opportunity for those all residents to save those items that do not fit in with your taste or the things that you no longer need to donate them for the flea market. We have very little room in our storage room so hang on to those items until the 23rd. You can arrange for pickup of your items on the 23rd. The Flea Market helps to fund the activities and entertainment for our community. Signup sheets for volunteering will be posted early in February.



Gurrin Gillingham, Unit #40, volunteered to help with the Silent Auction if he can get some volunteers to help him. If anyone has large items for the Flea Market, contact Gurrin for pickup. He volunteered to sell some items on Marketplace prior to the Flea Market.

Your help and cooperation is greatly appreciated. More information will be forthcoming as plans are finalized.

Board of Directors Meeting

December 5, 2023. Recorded by Secretary Susan Collins. Editor's Brief Recap.

Treasurer David Hodges, moved that \$5,000 be returned to the reserve fund; approved. President Roy Joeveer stated a letter of intent was received from the accountant with a quote of \$3,400 to review and prepare our income tax report; approved. Gurrin Gillingham, Buildings/Grounds, stated the cost to replace three palm trees (tall ones) is \$1,717 and the cost to replace 16 batteries in the two utility carts is \$2,800; approved. President Joy made a motion to spend not more than \$3,500 on valves for updating the water lines; approved. V.P. Scott Oke, Rules and Regulations, reported the board received a request for a guest in Unit 141 to stay longer than 30 days; approved (for a fee and background check). President Roy moved we accept a bid to resurface the shuffleboard courts at a cost of \$200; approved.



January 18, 2024 too late for the February bulletin. Watch for recap in the March bulletin.



Park Rules Regarding Vehicles in the Park

It has come to the attention of the Colonial Village Board of Directors that several vehicles have been identified in the park on resident properties without current vehicle tags. In some cases, it is understood that this is a practice of part time residents to save money on registration and insurance during their absence, and in other cases due to long term absence.

This is not permitted in the park and is clearly stated in the Colonial Village Inc. **RULES AND REGULATIONS article 15. Traffic and Vehicles which states:**

E. Only minor repairs may be made on personal vehicles at a Resident's home. Inoperable motor vehicles, or vehicles without current tags are not permitted in Colonial Village. Vehicles in violation will be towed at the vehicle owner's expense. Major repairs, such as removal of engines, transmissions, or other major mechanical repairs, will not be permitted anywhere in Colonial Village. Painting of vehicles in Colonial Village is prohibited.

This notification is to provide awareness to all park shareholders of their responsibilities to follow the Rules and Regulations and in particular this rule.



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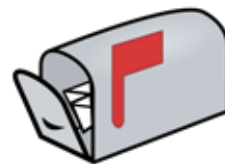
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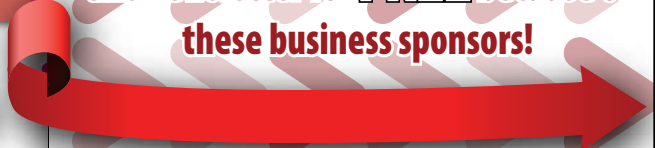
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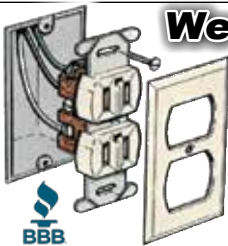
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A Bit of Colonial Village History



A Short History of Colonial Village, written by Lois Harvey, November 1981

“For many of us, Colonial Village has been our only home since retiring from “up north”. For recent residents, this is a thumb-nail sketch of the park’s historical background and of the people who made it a fine retirement community. We are proud of its heritage and have faith in its future.

On January 2, 1965, Colonial Village was opened by its owners and *managers, Louis Brower and Leonard Collman*, whom we called Lou and Len. The concept of this park was revolutionary, and a far cry from the typical trailer park. We truly believed the advertising, which read, “The Most Beautiful Mobile Home Park On The West Coast Of Florida”.

The first five families were called ‘pioneers’. *Helen Morgan and Alice Rudolph* are still here, and they with their husbands were two of those pioneers. Forty nine families moved in the first year. The park expanded by adding Virginia and Independence Drives the next year. Mayflower Drive was developed in 1968. Our rent was \$35 per month. We paid 75 cents per month to have our lawns and shrubbery watered while we were up north in the summer.

The first ‘Coffee’ was held in January 1966, and was a ‘drop-in’ affair. The cost was 25 cents. *Ester Bright Huffman* and *Gladys Mildebrant* rode their bikes thru the park, each ringing a bell, reminding folks to come to the Club House for coffee and fellowship. *Connie Lynch* was the M.C. for three years, then *Bill Vagts* took over until he and Nettle moved away. *Loree Harvey* became the M.C. and suggested the job be rotated on a monthly basis. This has been our procedure ever since.

Chairmen for ‘Monthly Dinners’ took reservations by going house to house. The cost was 75 cents. Each committee sought its own entertainment which had to be free, for at that time, we had neither a chairman for scheduling entertainment nor money to pay for it. Lou and Len gave \$50 for meat for each of the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Lou and Len appointed ‘Block Representatives’ from each side of every street, meeting regularly to iron out problems. The idea was most unpopular and was soon dropped. We had dubbed them ‘Block Heads’ and no one wanted to be a block head.

Colonial Village buzzed with recreational activities: shuffling, bowling, horse shoe pitching, bridge, bingo, monthly dances, square dances, picnics, pinochle. Eventually, a much needed ‘Activities Board’ evolved”..... (here many individual were listed).

Editor’s Note: If any descendants of the following former residents are current CV residents, please let me know barbcroos@gmail.com. 908-229-8799. I’d like to contact you.

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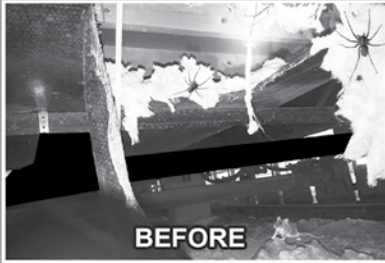
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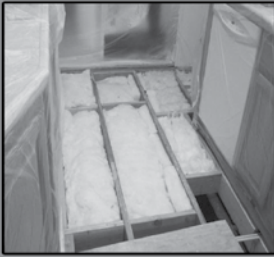
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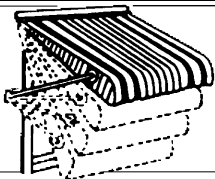
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What Color Was the Statue of Liberty Originally?

In 1885, French sculptor Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi dismantled his gleaming copper-skinned creation — a gift to the U.S. from the French people — into 350 pieces for its voyage across the Atlantic. The statue was eventually rebuilt atop Bedloe’s Island (now called Liberty Island) in New York Harbor. It was unveiled on October 28, 1886, over a million people attended. Bartholdi said, while stationed in the crown, “I see the symbol of unity and friendship between two nations – two great republics”. President Grover Cleveland praised the Statue’s promise of liberty. Edward Rena Lefebvre, considered the “Father of The Statue of Liberty” died in 1883 and did not see its dedication. Over the next two decades or so, the landmark underwent a prominent color change.



The now-familiar minty tint is actually a patina, a common coating that forms on copper as well as its alloys brass and bronze. The patina is a result of the chemical reactions the statue has endured in its environment, an urban center surrounded by water. Over the years, the copper has reacted to oxygen, sulfuric acid, chloride, and other components of the surrounding air and water, changing its mineral composition in a gradual evolution. Today, chemists believe the seafoam-green hue has stabilized. And while there’s occasionally been talk of repainting the statue or polishing off her patina, public sentiment — and input from copper manufacturers — has kept “Liberty Enlightening the World” from being returned to her initial metallic sheen. Fortunately, the patina is protective, which means Liberty’s chameleon-like qualities actually help preserve her.

For more information go to [NPS.gov/Park Home/Learn About the Park/History & Culture/Stories/Liberty Island – A Chronology](https://www.nps.gov/ParkHome/LearnAboutthePark/History&Culture/Stories/LibertyIsland-AChronology)

Alaska’s flag was created by a 13 year old

The contest was open to 7 to 12 grade, Alaskan students in the 1926-1927 school year. Benny Benson lived in an orphanage. “The blue fields for the Alaska sky, forget me not for the state flower and the North Star for the future of the state and the most northern in the un-ion and the dipper is for the Great Bear, symbolizing strength.” His design also featured ‘1867’ in commemoration of the year the U.S. bought Alaska from Russia, although the num-bers did not make the final cut. Alaska became a U. S. state on January 3, 1959, our 49th state





Did You Know?

1. Why Do Italians Eat Lentils New Year Eve

- To bring good fortune
- To ward off mischievous spirits
- To promote good dreams
- To honor Giuseppe Garibaldi

2. What is the fear of snow called?

- Chionophobia
- Acrophobia
- Cryophobia
- Claustrophobia

3. Who was the first US President to be born in a hospital?

- President Reagan
- President Eisenhower
- President Kennedy
- President Carter

4. How many version of the US flag has there been?

- 13
- 20
- 32
- 27

5. What was the first food to be intentionally microwaved?

- Ice cream
- Popcorn
- Mac and cheese
- Frozen pizza



...Answers on page 32

Does Hair Actually ‘Turn’ Gray?

One of the hallmarks of aging is that our lifelong hair color begins to turn gray, or in some cases, white. Although an entire industry is built around hiding this fact, human hair isn’t actually *turning* gray so much as no longer supplying the pigments necessary to produce color. This occurs when hydrogen peroxide builds up after wear-and-tear on the hair follicles. That blocks the normal synthesis of melanin, which is responsible for all shades of hair color.



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- Have a Stronger “Immune Memory’ (immunities) Than People in Their 20s.
- Pupils get small as we age.
- Some of our bones never stop growing..
- Older people requiring less sleep is a myth.
- Noses and Ears don’t Keep growing but they do droop (due to constant tug of gravity).
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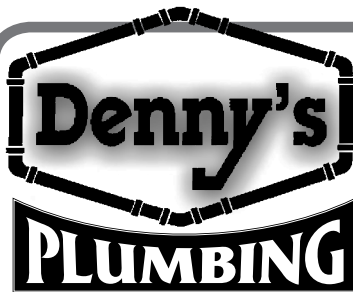
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Coin flips are not actually random.



Coin flipping is a time-honored tradition for making decisions. Long before the NFL used the method to determine opening kickoffs, Romans employed coin tossing to settle personal disputes (though they called it **“heads or ships,”** a reference to the Roman coin’s two-faced Janus on one side and the prow of a ship on the other). While the mechanics of coin flipping are simple enough — guess a side and flip — the physics of how a coin flips are anything but. By exploring this complicated motion, scientists have discovered that coin flips are not as random (and thus impartial) as most of us think.

A 2023 study from the University of Amsterdam flipped 350,757 coins across 46 different currencies and discovered that a coin flipped to its starting position 50.8% of the time — close to 50/50, but not quite. In other words, if a coin started heads up, there was a slightly greater chance it would land heads up, too. This proves a previous theorem, developed in 2004, which argued that coin tosses landed as they started about 51% of the time. This small difference likely won’t dissuade humans from practicing the coin flip tradition, however. A more serious concern comes from a 2009 study, which revealed that coin tosses can be easily manipulated with just a few minutes of practice. So if you’re relying on the “randomness” of a coin toss to determine important decisions, make sure you trust the person doing the flipping.

The Wright brothers decided who’d fly first with a coin toss.

Answers to Did You Know

1. To bring good fortune
2. Chionophobia (stems from chio meaning snow in Greek)
3. President Jimmy Carter, Oct 1, 1924 in Piains, Georgia. His mother was a nurse at what was then known as Wise Sanitarium and there was an available room that night. The hospital has since been renamed Lillian C. Carter Nursing Center.
4. 27. The inaugural 13-star, 13 stripes flag was approved by Congress on June 14, 1999 and later underwent an update in May 1795. That redesign due to Vermont and Kentucky joining the Union, featured 15 stars and stripes. As more states were admitted, the government reverted back to 13 stripes in 1818. The current and 27th official design was adopted on July 4, 1960 after Hawaii admission into the U. S .on August 21, 1959, our 50th state.
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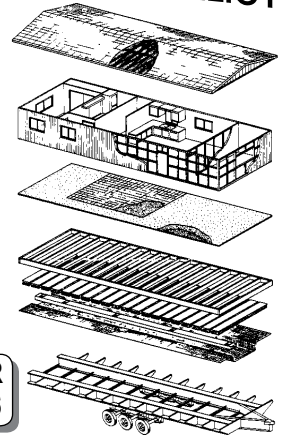
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<p>OTHER</p>	<p>HUGE carport sale inside and outside the clubhouse. Browse in comfort. Clearwater Cascades, 9790 66th St. North, Pinellas Park. February 17th, 8-2pm. Furniture, décor, housewares, tools. Refreshments available.</p>	<p>Lake Seminole Resort Spring Flea Market, Bake Sale and Lunch on Saturday, March 2nd, 9:00am -1:00pm. Located at 10245 110th Ave. N., Largo Florida</p>
<p>ARTICLES FOR SALE</p>	<p>BriarCreek Community Annual Bazaar. 2/23 5-7pm. 2/24 8am-1pm. 3175 McMullen Booth Road. South of Mease Hospital.</p>	<p>Sugar Creek Craft & Bake Sale. Saturday, March 2, 2024. 9:00-2:00. 10265 Ulmerton Rd.</p>
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<p>EVENTS & PROGRAMS</p>	<p>Westwind Mobile Home Park 1 and 2 Annual Windfall Tag Sale. Saturday February 24th, 8-1 at 3301 ALT. 19, Dunedin</p>	<p>Craft Fair, 3-16-24. 8-1pm. Palm Hill Country Club, 8th Ave Clubhouse. Crafts, food, & Baked Goods</p>
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<p>Gateway MHP Community Sale, Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 8am-2pm. 10100 Gandy Blvd. St. Petersburg</p>	<p>2 Day Yard Sale Friday and Saturday March 1st and 2nd. Outdoors and in clubhouse. 8am-3pm. Bake Sale in Clubhouse and Refreshments available. LaPlaza MHP 6700 150th Ave N. Clearwater</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY</p>
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