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From the HOA PRESIDENT'S DESK

ur IITS community gets 25 to 30 new resident households per year. If this were a simple statistic, it would indicate that the average resident turnover is more than ten years. For a 55+ community, that number is in the ballpark.

But the numbers are skewed. Some residents intend to make IITS their permanent and final home while others consider it a transition. Circumstances change, and people have to remake their initial decisions in the face of health issues, finances, and domestic relations.

Our Membership Chair, Ciel Gordon, uses new resident data to deliver information and welcome packages to new resident households.

As an HOA, we have to be able to contact every household by phone, email, and address. We pay for and maintain an address book (thank you Bob Newman) . You can see the updates at the back of every Monthly Media issue.

We also share a sense of community through birthdays, anniversaries and the Remembrance Corner. These are voluntary, submitted to Bob Newman.

Our Robocall relies on accurate telephone numbers.

Our ability to go door-to-door for such surveys as the rent negotiations require and to have accurate memberships counts to determine membership quorums is critical.

So please cooperate with us when we gather this information at the meetings,

Kenn Brody

Lot 84

Laws of Nature

Submitted by Kenn Brody & Brody

- 1. <u>Law of Mechanical Repair</u> After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to itch and you'll have to pee.
- 2. <u>Law of Gravity</u> Any tool, nut, bolt, screw, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible corner.
- **3.** <u>Law of Probability</u> -The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of your act.
- **4.** <u>Law of Random Numbers</u> If you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal and someone always answers.
- 5. <u>Law of the Alibi</u> If you tell the boss you were late for work because you had a flat tire, the very next morning you will have a flat tire.
- **6.** <u>Variation Law</u> If you change lines (or traffic lanes), the one you were in will always move faster than the one you are in now (works every time).
- 7. <u>Law of the Bath</u> When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone rings.
- **8.** Law of Close Encounters The probability of meeting someone you know increases dramatically when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.
- 9. <u>Law of the Result</u> When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.

- 10. <u>Law of Biomechanics</u> The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.
- 11. Law of the Theater and Hockey Arena At any event, the people whose seats are furthest from the aisle arrive last and they are the ones who will leave their seats several times to go for food, beer, or the toilet and who leave early before the end of the performance or the game is over while those in the aisle seats come early, never move once, have long gangly legs or big bellies and who stay to the bitter end of the performance and beyond. The aisle people also are very surly folk.
- 12. <u>The Starbucks Law</u> As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.
- **13.** <u>Murphy's Law of Lockers</u> If there are only two people in a locker room, they will have adjacent lockers..
- **14.** <u>Law of Physical Surfaces</u> The chances of an open-faced jelly sandwich landing face down on a floor covering are directly correlated to the newness and cost of the carpet/rug.
- **15.** <u>Law of Logical Argument</u> Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.
- **16. Brown's Law of Physical Appearance** If the clothes fit, they're ugly.
- 17. Oliver's Law of Public Speaking A closed mouth gathers no feet.
- **18.** George's Law of Commercial Marketing Strategy As soon as you find a product that you really like, they will stop making it.
- 19. <u>Doctors' Law</u> If you don't feel well, make an appointment to go to the doctor, by the time you get there you'll feel better. Don't make an appointment and you'll stay sick.

Operation Magic Carpet

by Colonel Bill Tropp, USAF (retired) Submitted by Kenn Brody

Returning the troops home after WWII was a daunting task. The U.S. military experienced an unimaginable increase during World War II. In 1939, there were 334,000 servicemen, not counting the Coast Guard. In 1945, there were over 12 million, including the Coast Guard. At the end of the war, over 8 million of these men and women were scattered overseas in Europe, the Pacific and Asia. Shipping them out wasn't a particular problem but getting them home was a massive logistical headache.

The problem didn't come as a surprise, as Army

Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall had already established committees to address the issue in 1943.

When Germany fell in May 1945, the U.S. Navy was still busy fighting in the Pacific and couldn't assist.





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The job of transporting 3 million men home fell to the Army and the Merchant Marine. 300 Victory and Liberty cargo ships were converted to troop transports for the task.

During the war, 148,000 troops crossed the Atlantic west to east each month; the rush home ramped this up to 435,000 a month over 14 months. Hammocks were crammed into available spaces aboard the USS Intrepid

In October 1945, with the war in Asia also over, the Navy started chipping in, converting all available vessels to transport duty.

On smaller ships like destroyers, capable of carrying perhaps 300 men, soldiers were told to hang their hammocks in whatever nook and cranny they could find. Carriers were particularly useful, as their large open hangar decks could house 3,000 or more troops in relative comfort, with bunks, sometimes in stacks of five welded or bolted in place.

The Navy wasn't picky, though: cruisers, battleships, hospital ships, even LSTs (Landing Ship, Tank) were packed full of men yearning for home.

Two British ocean liners under American control, the RMS Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, had already served as troop transports before and continued to do so during the operation, each capable of carrying up to 15,000 people at a time, though their normal, peacetime capacity was less than 2,200.

Twenty-nine ships were dedicated to transporting war brides: women married to American soldiers during the war.

The Japanese surrender in August 1945 came none too soon, but it put an extra burden on Operation Magic Carpet.

The war in Asia had been expected to go well into 1946 and the Navy and the War Shipping Administration were hard-pressed to bring home all the soldiers who now had to get home earlier than anticipated.

The transports carrying them also had to collect numerous POWs from recently liberated Japanese camps, many of whom suffered from malnutrition and illness.

The time to get home depended a lot on the circumstances. USS Lake Champlain, a brand new Essex-class carrier that arrived too late for the war, could cross the Atlantic and take 3,300 troops home a little under 4 days and 8 hours.

Meanwhile, troops going home from Australia or India would sometimes spend months on slower vessels.

There was enormous pressure on the operation to bring home as many men as possible by Christmas 1945. Therefore, a sub-operation, Operation Santa Claus, was dedicated to the purpose. Due to storms at sea and an overabundance of soldiers eligible for return home, however, Santa Claus could only return a fraction in time and still not quite home but at least to American soil.

The nation's transportation network was overloaded:

-Trains heading west from the East Coast were on average 6 hours behind schedule and trains heading east from the West Coast were twice that late.

The USS Saratoga transported home a total of 29,204 servicemen during Operation Magic Carpet, more than any other ship.

Many freshly discharged men found themselves stuck in separation centers but faced an outpouring of love and friendliness from the locals.

Many townsfolk took in freshly arrived troops and invited them to Christmas dinner in their homes. Still others gave their train tickets to soldiers and still others organized quick parties at local train stations for men on layover.

A Los Angeles taxi driver took six soldiers all the way to Chicago; another took another carload of men to Manhattan, the Bronx, Pittsburgh, Long Island, Buffalo and New Hampshire. Neither of the drivers accepted a fare beyond the cost of gas. All in all, though, the Christmas deadline proved untenable.

The last 29 troop transports, carrying some 200,000 men from the China-India-Burma theater, arrived to America in April 1946, bringing Operation Magic Carpet to an end, though an additional 127,000 soldiers still took until September to return home and finally lay down the burden of war.

Bingo!

By Kenn Brody

Bingo is a Thursday night ritual at Island in the Sun such that we carefully avoid any scheduling conflicts. Our computerized Bingo system and projection screen are considered precious, and it they break down there is hell to pay.

The game's history can be traced back to 1530, to an Italian lottery called "Lo Giuoco del Lotto D'Italia," which is still played every Saturday in Italy. From Italy, the game was introduced to France in the late 1770s, where it was called "Le Lotto", a game played among wealthy Frenchmen. The Germans also played a version of the game in the 1800s, but they used it as a child's game to help students learn math, spelling, and history.

In the U.S., <u>bingo</u> was originally called "beano". It was a country fair game where a dealer would select numbered discs from a cigar box and players would mark their cards with beans. They yelled "beano" if they won.

When the game reached North America in 1929, it became known as "beano". It was first played at a carnival near Atlanta, Georgia. New York toy salesman Edwin S. Lowe renamed it "bingo" after he overheard someone accidentally yell "bingo" instead of "beano."

He hired a Columbia University math professor, Carl Leffler, to help him increase the number of combinations in bingo cards. By 1930, Leffler had invented 6,000 different bingo cards. They were developed so there would be fewer non-repeating number groups and conflicts when more than one person got Bingo at the same time.

(credit: Thought Company)

Alternative methods of play try to increase participation by creating excitement. Since its invention in 1929, modern bingo has evolved into multiple variations, with each jurisdiction's gambling laws regulating how the game is played. There are also nearly unlimited patterns that may be specified for play. Some games require only one number to be matched, while cover-all games award the jackpot for covering an entire card. There are even games that award prizes to players for matching no numbers or achieving no pattern.

The number of all possible Bingo cards with standard features using numbers up to 75 is 552,446,474,061,128,648,601,600,000. The most marks one can place on a Bingo board without having a Bingo is 19, not counting the free space. In order for this to happen, only one empty cell can reside in each row and each column, and at least one empty cell must be in each diagonal.

In the US, the game is primarily staged by churches or charity organizations. Their legality and stakes vary by state regulation. In some states, bingo halls are rented out to sponsoring

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organizations, and such halls often run games almost every day. These games are usually played for modest stakes, although the final game of a session is frequently a *coverall* game that offers a larger jackpot prize for winning within a certain quantity of numbers called, and a *progressive* jackpot is one that may increase per session until it is won.

Here are a few variations you can look up if you are curious.

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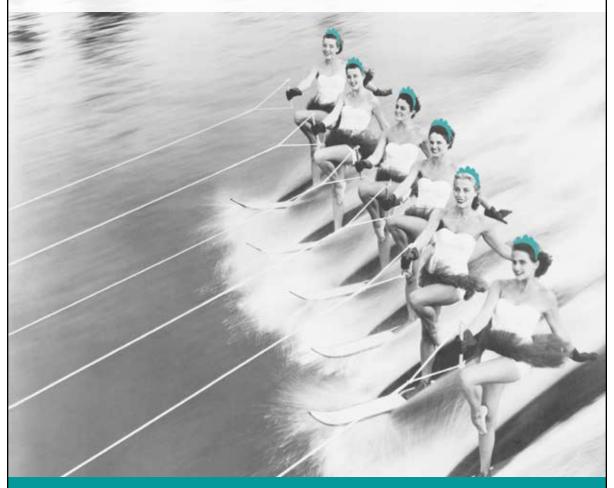
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Ladies Luncheon

By Sudie Borders

ometime you win... sometime you lose....but you can always learn. I learned that October's choice for our Lovely Island Belles Luncheon was not a keeper..at least for me.

I chose the Country Skillet on Roosevelt in Clearwater. It was easily accessible with plenty of parking lot which was a real plus. We were seated promptly as well. the dining area being ample. However, as I have mentioned on various occasions, service is what separates the average from the excellent and it was lacking.

The food choices were typical family restaurant fare and average in quality. Prices affordable.

But what great company and conversation! And really...food is secondary in the scheme of things...I just love being around the beautiful Ladies of IITS!!! Blessings beyond measure are they all!!!

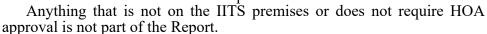
The door prize was presented to Helen compliments of Janet and Cindy....girls see you in December!

We gather every month on the 3d Thursday at 12 noon. Sign up sheet is in the Activities Book at the Clubhouse. If you have questions call me @256-399-7478.

Activities Report – December, 2018

Tate McIntyre

The Activities Committee creates and organizes official HOA activities. This Report documents those activities. The Board approves these activities and the associated expenses.



Tate McIntyre chairs the Activities Committee as part of her duties as HOA Vice President List of upcoming Major Events and Activities The regular games and activities schedule is unchanged

December 1 – 11 am – 4 pm. Craft Fair AND Bake Sale, hosted by Debbie Walck and Karen Custy.

December 2 - 11 am - 2 pm Tree Trimming (host/hostess?).

December 8 – Cal-Am party. No details

December 15 – 10 am -12 pm Santa Pet Pictures. Host Karen Custy. Exact location TBD – around clubhouse.

December 22 - 7 - 10 pm. Game Night. board games.

December 25 - 1 pm. Christmas Dinner.

December 31 New Year's Eve Party – 7 'till midnight

December – Cookie Exchange – Debbie Anderson host. Details to follow

January 19) – Cal-Am Party GALA. Details to follow.

January 12 – tentative – Women' Gathering. Karen Custy hostess.

January 26 – Monthly party. Theme TBD. Hold Date.

February 3 – 1 pm – Superbowl Party.



February 16 – Valentine's Day Party – **March 16** – St. Patrick's Day Party –

Standing Events

- Water Aerobics is Saturdays at 10 AM by Debbie Frier
- Yoga moves to 5:30 on Mondays
- Royal Rummy is every Sunday at 1:00
- **Texas Holdem** is every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:00
- **Bocce Bal**l is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 AM. We're buying another set of Bocce balls.
- Rummikub is every Tuesday at 12:45 PM
- **Dominoes** is every Monday at 12:45 PM
- Ma Jongg is every Friday at 1:00 PM
- Pickleball is every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 PM
- -The **Science Fiction Club** has been meeting at Lot #84 Wednesdays at 6:30 due to competition from other events.
- **Bingo** is every Thurday evening at 7:00 PM. The projector is being repaired.

Looking forward to fun

Our traditional Christmas Dinner will be a fine meal for all. Watch for details. We have a top flight band arranged for New Years Party. You don't want to miss this!

Other

Mike Malliet is doing Robocalls. Thanks, Mike! Keith Custy is doing the signboard. Thanks, Keith! Ciel Gordon is the Membership Chair.





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Yard Sale: Christmas items only. Saturday, December 1st, 8am. Sunset Palms MHP 3401 Gandy Blvd.

Christmas Gift Market & Silent Auction. Crafts/Vendors December 1st, 9am-2pm. Connect2Christ Church, 9398 Oakhurst Road, Seminole, FL 33776

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CRAFT SALE: December 8th, 9am to 2pm. Vacation Village, 6900 Ulmerton Rd., Largo.

SOUTHWIND CRAFT FAIR & BAKE SALE: December 8th, 9am-1pm. 795 County Road 1, Palm Harbor

CRAFT FAIR December 9th, 2018, 10:00-3:00. Twin Lakes MHP Clubhouse 2419 Gulf to Bay Blvd., Clearwater

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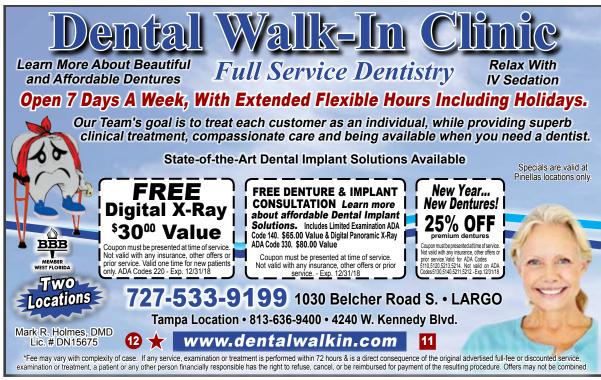
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- 30 Rick World



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By Nancy Barnes, #157

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REMEMBRANCE CORNER - November

Dottie Newman Lot #46 724-6283 pcfriar64@yahoo.com or dlnewman823@gmail.com

Perry Cleveland, #183, was hospitalized for over a week with liver problems. She came home and when I talked with her, she was doing much better. However, this will be a slow process for the body to correct. So, Terry, stay patient and let your loving husband take care of you.

Bonnie Baldwin, #156, died quite suddenly at home. EMTs worked very hard to resuscitate her, got a pulse and rushed her to the hospital. Ten days later she passed. She is survived by her husband, Stan, who diligently patrols our park looking out for all of us. Our condolences, Stan.

Jeanne Hawkins, #44, and Carol Hughes, #211, lost their mother, Hazel. She had lived with Jeanne since they had moved into our park. Jeanne had purchased one of the new homes with a nice big porch. Hazel loved sitting out there every day, weather permitting. So to Jeanne and Carol – try to remember all the good times.

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- 10 Kristie Taylor
- 11 Jim Norwick
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- 19 Rose Simmons
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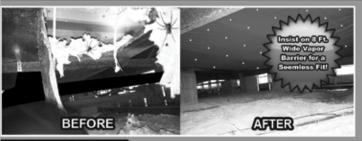
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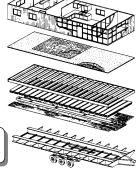




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