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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY NOREEN ADAMS

ROCKING CHAIRS AND MOTORCYCLES

Everyone by now, knows how I view our community as a family. Your position sometimes based on attitude rather than actual chronological age. Your body does not agree where you fit. My mind still tells me I am 40....The mirror does not

We have aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, etc. But, mostly brothers and sisters of all ages and demographics.

Historically, (from Socrates to Rodney Dangerfield, and on) there has been a universal mantra of "...I don't know what's wrong with kids today, they have no respect for..."

However, at some point, those in the rocking chairs with experience and tradition, once were "...the kids of today..." . They may have driven their parents over the edge. Perhaps they were the hypothetical rebellious kids on motorcycles. The motorcycles seem to always have been an ageless symbol of resistance and freedom.

Our similarity of life experiences and spirit should form unity. Change could come in the form of getting off the motorcycles and try the seat of a rocking chair, or get out of the chair and try the freedom of a motorcycle....you might like it !!!

We are changing so quickly at Japanese Gardens. In order to live in peaceful co-existence, we must consider and respect our different stages of life.

Sooo, maybe get a leather rocking chair with a sidecar, when you go visit your new neighbor. They just might listen to what you have to say about your years of wisdom and experiences

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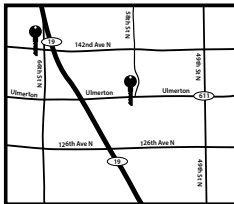
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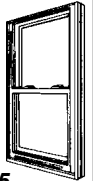
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MANAGER'S CORNER

BY STEVE LYLE

Help! As most you know our Chicken Picnic this year will be March 28th . Lynda and I and a lot of good help always made it a great time. This year I'm asking for some help to make it the best ever. We need to get a committee together. Sign up sheet will be on the Club House bulletin board.

RUMORS?

By Steve Lyle



I've been told the rumor is, I'll be leaving Japanese Garden soon.

Well let me straighten it out.

"NO" I'm not leaving, I've been here for 11 years and not planning to leave anytime soon.

Also, I want to thank all of you for all of your cards and condolences

St. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

BY MAUREEN KIRSLIS



Saint Patricks day dinner dance will be held in the clubhouse on Saturday March 14th. It will be a catered affair by Emily's Restaurant. The dinner of course will be Corned Beef and Cabbage. Irish bread will be supplied by our own great cooks here in Japanese Garden. Anthony Aloizakis will be the caterer. The cost will be \$12.00 for social club members and 15.00 for non members. Tickets will go on sale February 21st. The music will be provided by Helen and Roger. Doors will open at 5:30P.M. and the dinner will be served between 6:00 P.M. and 6:15P.M.

The cutoff date for tickets will be Wednesday, March 11th. At 5:00P.M.

Tickets will be sold by Becky Collins (727- 450- 5165)

Hands Across the Border

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Last Friday Feb.6, 2015, the social club held an evening of dancing dining and camaraderie for members and guests. Ninety people gathered for drinks and dinner starting at 5:30 pm. Roger and Helen provided enjoyable musical entertainment throughout the evening. They, as always, are a pleasure. We danced and laughed the night away.

Chicken Marsala was served as the main course, accompanied by mashed potatoes and green beans. Several beautiful cakes were dessert. This delicious dinner was catered and served by Emily's with Chef Tony in attendance. Thank you, Chef and staff, delightful as always.

A special thanks to committee members. They include Pat and Norm Pimm, Jean Hendricks, Joan Kelly, Margaret English, Ruth Estey, Joan McClosky and Joe Gang.



Memorial /Shirley O'Donnell

BY PAT O'DONNELL

I would like to thank all of you who attended Shirley O'Donnell's memorial and celebration of life. As usual, the sun shone down on her. It was a beautiful day. I would especially like to thank the people who stayed after to help clean up. The only negative of the day was noticing the missing attendance of other older friends and family who have also passed. The positive is that the next generation of Japanese Gardens is forming.

My mom believed that feeding a person good food would warm their heart and soul. As you know, as a way to honor my mom, I cooked the meal you ate. Also afterward, a few of us talked about starting a cooking club. Anyone interested in exploring this concept and the infinite activities related, please stop by, or call me at 531-0486.

JAPANESE GARDEN SOCIAL CLUB WEBSITE

BY: MARSHALL GILES

The Social Club website keeps you informed of news in your community. If you haven't visited the website lately, you can view it at www.jgsocial.wordpress.com. We have a calendar of all activities, updated as times and dates change. There are some great links to other websites that may be of interest to you. There is even a link for the DOMEI, that you could view any month of the year. Enter your email address on the JG Social Club website and you will get the news sent directly to your email inbox.

If you have any comments, send them to us at jgsocialclub@gmail.com

BOWLING

BY GENE FRANCOEUR

With a rocky start we are now in our new bowling alleys in Countryside Bowling on US 19. At present we have 8 teams, 3 with four bowlers and 5 with three bowlers. With the promise of new bowlers to come it should all shape up to be a good year after all. The competition has started to develop both for 1st place and for all the other positions. We have all new names this year, with some of the wildest ones ever, JR Tigers Captain Allison Shipley, Pit Falls Captain Mary Gudszenties, Seahorse Captain Judy Bossie, Lucky Ones Captain Margo Hill, New England Trouble Captain Bill Sullivan, Strike Force Captain Kathy Curry, Trouble Captain Anita Francoeur, Pussy Cats Captain Florence Miller. If anybody think he or she would like to get involved with these groups please give me a call or show up at the alleys on any Wed. at 9:00 a.m. We are always looking for spare bowlers.



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PAPER TOLE

BY GENE FRANCOEUR and ELKE SJOBERG

The program started in early fall this year with only a few students, so Elke and myself decide to delay the start until the first of the year, when most of the snowbirds have returned for the winter. We are now in our sixth week and it's good to see some of the older tolers back. We have also picked up some great new tolers. It's great to see all of them having a great time. It's great to hear them express joy as their selective pictures develop, and it will also be even better to see their end result. If there is anyone with a question on paper toling, and would like more info, feel free to come to the club house on Monday between 1:00 and 3:00. or call either Elke or myself.

RESIDENT INTERVIEWS

BY JUDY BOSSIE AND FLORENCE MILLER

Wayne and Joanne Smith -2630 Fujiama Drive bought in November, 2014. They are from Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada. As former renters (8 years), they bought a place because they know the park and enjoy living here. They will be six month residents. They have two granddaughters from their son and two grandsons from their daughter. Wayne is a retired plumber and Joanne is a domestic engineer (housewife).

Carl and Brenda Chamberlin - 2646 Fujiama Drive came here in April, 2013. They are from Southbridge, MA. They moved to Japanese Garden because they have a daughter who lives in St. Petersburg. They have two grandchildren from their daughter and have three other grandchildren from their son in New Hampshire. Both are retired; Carl from shipping and receiving, and Brenda from customer service. Hobbies for both include reading, walking, playing pool and they enjoy the swimming pool.

Connie Hobbs – 2656 Nagano moved to Japanese Garden in October, 2014. She is from Lawrence, Kansas, has become the park's Avon Lady and moved here because she loves looking out over the Tampa Bay. She and her late husband lived on a boat for twenty-five years. Connie's hobbies include gardening, crafting and is a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. The only thing she does not like is to be unable to walk her dogs along the street although she is aware of nearby dog parks.

Todd and Kerry Ellis – 2662 Nagano moved here in May, 2013. They are from Wisconsin. They have 1 son, 3 daughters, 10 grandchildren and are year-round residents. Kerry retired from Publix, but Todd is still working in the trucking industry. They bought in Japanese Garden because they relocated. Hobbies include bowling, and the computer.





CLEARWATER JAPANESE GARDEN LOT OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

BY ED LEE

Lot Owners Assn. Annual Meeting will be held in the Recreation Hall on Sunday March 1st, 2015 at 2:00 PM. On the agenda will be the 2015 Maintenance Fee. Also on the Agenda will be the Election of Officers and Directors for 2015. Four officers will be elected for a one year term, two directors for a two year term to expire in 2017

To avoid any misunderstanding, re election procedure, Article XI, Section 6 of the Lot Owners by-laws is stated below.

“Any Member who wishes to run for office in the Association, or has a complete or separate slate of officers, must file for said office(s) and present the complete slate to the Association Secretary two (2) weeks prior to the Annual Meeting. Such list will then be posted on the bulletin board.”

We encourage all Lot Owners to attend this important meeting, and invite all new Lot Owners to join us at the meeting to learn what the Lot Owners Association is all about.

If you have not already paid your \$5.00 dues for 2015 please bring your payment with you to the meeting. Only members whose dues are paid for 2015 will be eligible to vote.

If you wish to pay your dues before the meeting, Ed Lee is accepting dues anytime before the meeting at 2638 Sumo Drive. Please call him on 531-3776 to make sure he is available and to let him know you want to pay your dues.

Wouldn't it be great if we could put ourselves in the dryer for ten minutes; come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller!



COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE

BY FRANK DANCHE

The annual Country and Western dance held in our clubhouse at the end of January this year was another huge success. Folks crowded the dance floor nonstop and danced the evening away with great joy. Many folks asked about why we don't hold more country dances.

SUPERBOWL 2015 PATRIOTS vs SEAHAWKS

BY TED ATWOOD

WOW! What a game, very exciting indeed. Going from Patriots to unbelievable plays by Seahawks for probable win to interception with 20 seconds left at one yard line for Patriots win.

All this with great food, Mugs & Jugs wings and Hooters wings, chili, hotdogs, baked beans and all the trimmings plus 3 amazing cakes that were delicious. Ninety three Social Club members made for a great crowd and good time for all.

50/50 was drawn by Cal Rouse, who drew his own number!!

WE had three sets of squares sold: Two \$2.00 and one \$5.00

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ROMEO CLUB LUNCHEON SCHEDULE

BY JOE WALKER

The ROMEO Club (Retired Old Men Eat Out), will continue the practice of meeting once a month at different area restaurants on the 3rd Thursday of each month from October to May. Any male resident of the park, (or their male guest), is invited to attend. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Club House Bulletin Board around the 1st of each month and will identify the selected restaurant for that month. Please mark your calendars and sign-up at least 2 days prior to the luncheon so that reservations can be confirmed.

PARAPROSDOKIANS

(Winston Churchill loved them) are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous.

BY MARTY MEALEY & JOE WALKER

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1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
 2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
 3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
 4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
 5. We never really grow up; we only learn how to act in public.
 6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
 7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
 8. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
 9. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.



10. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
11. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted pay checks.
12. In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify:' I put 'DOC-TOR.'
13. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
14. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.
15. Behind every successful man is his woman. Behind the fall of a successful man is usually another woman.
16. A clear conscience is the sign of a fuzzy memory.
17. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
18. Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
19. There's a fine line between cuddling and holding someone down so they can't get away.
20. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.
21. You're never too old to learn something stupid.
22. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.
23. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.
24. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
25. I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now.

LINE DANCING

BY DOROTHY TRUENNER



We are getting a wonderful, fun group Monday mornings. Joanne's mother is dancing with us again, she is 98 years young. Due to many requests, I have been again teaching basic steps and dances during the month of February at 9:30 A.M. If anyone still needs to learn the basics at 9:30, let me know. I am always happy to get new dancers to our group.

FROM THE INTERNET

BY MYRNA WHITEHEAD

Sunday, December 7th, 1941--Admiral Chester Nimitz was attending a concert in Washington D.C. He was paged and told there was a phone call for him. When he answered the phone, it was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the phone. He told Admiral Nimitz that he (Nimitz) would now be the Commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Nimitz flew to Hawaii to assume command of the Pacific Fleet. He landed at Pearl Harbor on Christmas Eve, 1941. There was such a spirit of despair, dejection and defeat--you would have thought the Japanese had already won the war.

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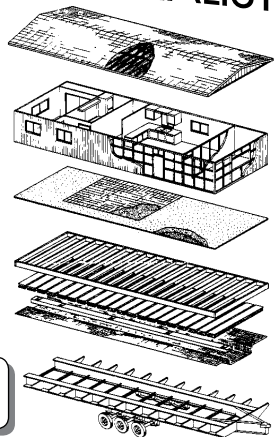
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Admiral Nimitz said, "The Japanese made three of the biggest mistakes an attack force could ever make, or God was taking care of America. Which do you think it was?"

Shocked and surprised, the young helmsman asked, "What do mean by saying the Japanese made the three biggest mistakes an attack force ever made?" Nimitz explained:

MISTAKE NUMBER ONE:

The Japanese attacked on Sunday morning. Nine out of every ten crewmen of those ships were ashore on leave. If those same ships had been lured to sea and been sunk--we would have lost 38,000 men instead of 2,800.

MISTAKE NUMBER TWO:

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BY MARTY MEALEY

FROM THE INTERNET



At birth we board the train and meet our parents, and we believe they will always travel on our side. However, at some station, our parents will step down from the train, leaving us on this journey alone.

As time goes by, other people will board the train; and they will be significant i.e. our siblings, friends, children, and even the love of our life. Many will step down and leave a permanent vacuum. Others will go so unnoticed that we don't realize they vacated their seats. This train ride will be full of joy, sorrow, fantasy, expectations, hellos, goodbyes, and farewells. Success consists of having a good relationship with all passengers requiring that we give the best of ourselves.

The mystery to everyone is: We do not know at which station we ourselves will step down. So, we must live in the best way, love, forgive, and offer the best of who we are. It is important to do this because when the time comes for us to step down and leave our seat empty we should leave behind beautiful memories for those who will continue to travel on the train of life.

I wish you a joyful journey on the train of life. Reap success and give lots of love. More importantly, thank God for the journey.

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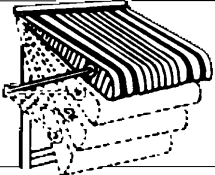
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FROM THE INTERNET

BY MARTY MEALEY



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The Mississippi River was the main way of traveling from north to south. Riverboats carried passengers and freight but they were expensive so most people used rafts. Everything had the right of way over rafts which were considered cheap. The steering oar on the rafts was called a "riff" and this transposed into riff-raff, meaning low class.



CRIBBAGE REPORT

BY CHUCK STEWART

January 12, 2015- We had a tie for first place this week. Both Donna May and Aubrey Burns had six wins with no loss points. Donna also had a twenty point hand. Well done Donna and Aubrey. Betty Harrison came in second place; she had four wins with twenty-one loss points. Marshall Giles came in third place; he had four wins with thirty-three loss points. Chuck Stewart came in fourth place; he had four wins with thirty-seven loss points. Both Dorothy Burns and Gaetan LePage had twenty point hands. Well done Dorothy and Gaetan.

January 19,- 2015- Betty Harrison was our first place winner this week; she had six wins with no loss points. Well done Betty. Marty Mealey came in second place; he had five wins with seventeen loss points. We had a tie for third place this week. Both Cathy Whyte and Gaetan LePage had four wins with twelve loss points. Ed LaGree came in fourth place; he had four wins with twenty-seven loss points. Hal Schroth came in fifth place; he had four wins with twenty-nine loss points. Phyllis LePage had not one but two, twenty-four point hands. Well done Phyllis.

January 26, 2015- Gaetan LePage was our first place winner this week; he had five wins with only six loss points. Bridie McLaughlin came in second place; she had four wins with sixteen loss points. Noreen Langone came in third place; she had four wins with seventeen loss points. Noreen also had a twenty-four point hand. Well done Noreen. Jean Hynds came in fourth place; she had four wins with twenty-three loss points. We had a tie for fifth place this week. Both Betty Harrison and Aubrey Burns had four wins with thirty-two loss points.

February 2, 2015- Joe Walker was our first place winner this week; he had five wins with only four loss points. Joe also had a twenty-four and a twenty point hand. Well done Joe. Jean Hynds came in second place; she had five wins with twelve loss points. Aubrey Burns came in third place; he had five wins with fourteen loss points. Aubrey also had a twenty-four point hand. Well done Aubrey. Cal Rouse came in fourth place; he had five wins with sixteen loss points. Cal also had a twenty-one point crib. Well done Cal. Phyllis LePage came in fifth place; she had four wins with thirty-five loss points. Marty Mealey came in sixth place; he had four wins with thirty-eight loss points. Marty also had a twenty-one point hand. Well done Marty. Donna May came in seventh place; she had four wins with thirty-nine loss points. Donna also had not one but two, twenty point hands. Well done Donna. Marshall Giles also had a twenty point hand. Well done Marshall.

February 9, 2015- Aubrey Burns came in first place this week; he had six wins with no loss points. Well done Aubrey. Aubrey also had a twenty-four point hand. Well done again Aubrey. Dorothy Burns came in second place; she had five wins with eighteen loss points. Ed LaGree came in third place; he had five wins with twenty loss points. Bridie McLaughlin came in fourth place; she had five wins with forty-four loss points. Noreen Langone came in fifth place; she had four wins with ten loss points. Betty Harrison came in sixth place; she had four wins with forty-nine loss points. Cal Rouse had a twenty-one point hand. Well done Cal.

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Jan. 20
Cathy Whyte was first again with 3500. Diane Charlebois was second with 2640 and Jeanne Cavanagh came in third with 2460. Cathy and Gloria Buesser had the high round with 1300.

Jan. 27
WoW! We had two small slams tonight! 6NT was bid by Jeanne Cavanagh and played by Cathy Whyte and 6S was bid and played by Rosena Hussey with Cathy as her partner. Jeanne had a great night coming in first with 5060 (highest single score this season) and Cathy was second with 4170. They also had the high round with 1670. Diane Charlebois came in third with 4080.

Feb. 3
Compared to last week this week was pretty sad with the scores. Ernie Cavanagh was first with 3600 and pretty far behind was Cathy Whyte with 2770. Diane Charlebois came in third with 2480 and she and Ernie had the high round with 1290.

PAY ME

BY PAT PIMM

January 14, 2015. We had two tables tonight. At table one there was a tie for first place between Linda Capwell and Donna May. The second table's winner was Noreen Langone. The second game was won by Pat Pimm on table one, and Kay MacIntire on table two.

January 21 2015. Tonight we had three tables with Pat Pimm winning the first table, Smolaki winning the second table and Jean Hynds winning the third table. The second game was one by Florence Miller on table one and Jone Smolenski on table two, and Connie Hobbs on Table three.

February 4th 2015. We had three tables again tonight. Table one was won by Jean Hendricks, table two by Kay McIntyre and table three by Somlenski. The second game was one by Linda Capwell on table one, Bridie McLaughlin on table two and Smolski on table three.

We play every Wednesday night in the library at 7:00 PM. Come join us for some great fun. It's a very easy game to learn, and we would love to have you join us.

BINGO

BY PAT PIMM



January 15
Hot Pot, Jack Le Brun.
Reg. Marcell Rouse, Kathy Schrader, Wanda ManKart, Jack LeBrun
Special, Francine LeBrun

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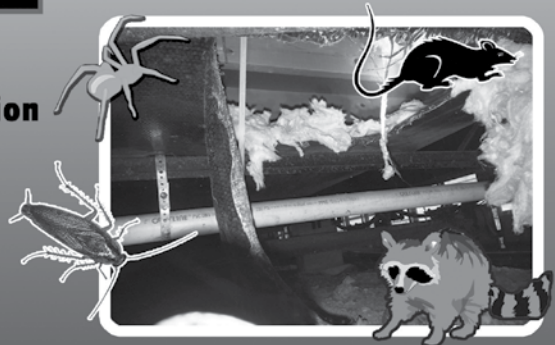


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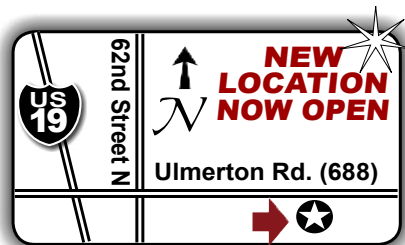
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 2nd special games were won by Linda Capwell
 3rd special games, Judy McAskill
 Full card was won by Pat Pimm

January 22

Hot Pot, Bet LaBrun and Dorothy Burnes
 Reg. Judy MsCaskill, Bet Labrun, Philis Lepage Beverly Hall and Maureen Kirslis
 1st Special, Ruth Bourdelais, Norma Wildey and Bet LeBrun
 Full Card, Dorothy Burns.

January 24

Hot pot, maureen Kirslis
 Reg. Beverley Hall, Pat Pimm, Selma Aronson, Linda Capwell, Carol Miller, and Jean Natale.
 Special, Judy MacAskill, Selma Aronson (twice)
 Full Card, Linda Capwell

Feb 5th

Hot Pot, Joyce Driscoll
 Reg. Jean Hendricks, Pat Pimm, Eugene Ruel, Carol Miller, Beverly Hall, Nikki Clark,
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 Special, Phyllis LePage, Jean Hynds, Carol Miller, Linda Capwell Carol Miller and Babara





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BID EUCHRE

BY Cathy Whyte

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Jan. 4	First Place	Pat Pimm	215 points	
	Second Place	Norm Pimm	201 points	
	Third Place	Dorothy Burns	196 points	
Jan. 11	First Place	Kay Najuch	220 points	
	Second Place tie	Pat Pimm	182 points	
		Cathy Whyte	182 points	
	Kay Najuch had a moon shot. Way to go Kay!			
Jan. 18	First Place	Ernie Cavanagh	223 points	
	Second Place	Pat Pimm	216 points	
	Third Place	Cathy Whyte	210 points	
	Congratulations Norm Pimm for a moon Shot!			
Feb. 8	First Place	Dorothy Burns	227 points	
	Second Place	Cathy Whyte	217 points	
	Third Place	George Wagner	204 points	

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Euchre

BY JOE GANG



Greetings, Happy New Year to all. Winter may have hit us with some cold northern air, but our euchre games every Wednesday night at 7 pm are hot, hot, hot! We are having lots of fun and welcome new players, so please stop on by.

January 14th's games finished with the Adams's, Al and Leona, holding onto the first (70 points) and second (61 points) place respectively. Jeanne Cavanagh placed third with 58 points. Kay Najuck took 2 lone hands.

Week 2, January 21st had all new top players. Reid Kier took first place with a high score of 83 points; 20 points ahead of second place, Chuck Stewart at 63 points. Pat Schaffrath followed closely with 62 points for third place. Lone hands were tied to one apiece for Cathy Whyte and Lea Kier.

The end of the month, January 28th was our third weekly game. Observable close scores were noted this week. First place went to Lea Kier with 63 points, while Kathy Whyte took second with 62 points. Joe Gang marked 58 points. Three tied for lone hands with 2, Reid Kier, Woody and Norm Pimm.

Our February 4th we welcomed a few new players. Don Acheso took first place with 86 points. Lea Kier took second with 62 points. Third place went to Pat Schaffrath with 60 points. The first fourth place of the new year was tied between Norm Pimm and newcomer Aulda, with 58 points. Janet took 3 lone hands.

This wraps up the latest news and score results for our weekly euchre game. Thank you folks, it's a pleasure. see you next time.

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Singlehood: The pros and cons for your well-being

Is staying single better for your health? While many studies tout the positive health benefits of getting married, not every single person is necessarily looking at a short, unhappy life. From the book *Singled Out: How Singles Are Stereotyped, Stigmatized, and Ignored, and Still Live Happily Ever After*, by Bella DePaulo (St. Martin's), come these possible advantages offered by the single life:

- **Weight.** Married people tend to gain weight during the first few years after their wedding, according to the *Health Psychology* journal—possibly because they no longer worry about attracting partners.
- **Exercise.** Similarly, single people tend to exercise more, at least according to one University of Maryland study. Perhaps married people are too busy to exercise, or feel less pressure about it.
- **Friendships.** Singles generally have a wider circle of friends and work harder at maintaining their relationships, says a University of Massachusetts at Amherst study. They tend to do more volunteer work and stay closer to their siblings as well.
- **Stress.** Couples are more likely to worry and argue about money, and suffer from credit card debt, according to one 2014 survey. Single people may do less housework, leading to less stress about keeping their homes neat.

On the other hand, singles face some health risks of their own. They're more likely to smoke, and according to a 2012 study by Emory University, their mortality rate in the months following heart surgery is three times higher than that of married folks. And since they're 5 percent more likely to develop heart disease, that's not a risk to ignore.

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- **Eyesight.** The chlorogenic acid in coffee contains a strong antioxidant that's been shown to prevent retinal degeneration in mice. Research suggests it might play a role in helping humans prevent deteriorating vision and blindness.
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