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04	01	Albert O'Riordan	269
04	02	Tom Poole	79
04	03	Gerry Killham	157
04	05	Clarence Lacny	229
04	06	William Bercaw	125
04	08	Ronald Teeter	244
04	09	Nat Wright	149
04	10	Don Flint	22
04	11	Juanita Armbrister	130
04	12	Donna Flint	22
04	12	Ellen Karstunen	211
04	12	Susan Felton	133
04	13	Verna Hill	175
04	13	Carol Gardinier	195
04	16	Heather Gaito	243
04	16	Mary Ann Walker	3
04	17	Larry Farella	239
04	17	John McLaughlin	123
04	18	William King	60
04	18	Robert Bernier	85
04	18	Robert Lynch	141
04	20	Linda Greer	20
04	24	Jeanne Bole	83
04	25	Sandra Huntress	61
04	29	Louise Shoksnyder	15
04	29	William Sullivan	159



***ANNIVERSARIES

Month, Day	Name,	Yrs. Married,	Lot Number,	Year of Marriage
04	1	Thurman & Anne Bullock	45 94	1972
04	5	Bud & Patricia Howell	59 58	1958
04	6	Don & Hannelore Runnels	36 260	1981
04	9	Robert & Mildred Frazier	68 154	1949
04	10	Steven & Janice Schultz	46 90	1971
04	12	Clarence & Frances Lacny	59 229	1958
04	15	Gary & Marion Fuller	45 235	1972
04	23	Greg & Jean Gard	34 192	1983
04	23	Joseph & Carol Weibel	57 179	1960
04	24	William & Sharon Shedd	35 144	1982



***R.O. PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Happy Easter to you and your loved ones. Easter presents an opportunity to get together with family and friends. If you are travelling, PLEASE, take care and safe travels.

Well we no sooner do we get comfortable with all our Park activities and routines than it seems it is time to begin wrapping them up. Hope you have all enjoyed a rewarding season; participating in your favorite pastimes and seeing all your park friends. It has been an exciting season here at Lake Highlander. A big THANK YOU to our many volunteers giving their time and efforts organizing the many leagues and events. We couldn't do it without them.

I know some of the snowbirds have started to head north. Have a safe trip and we look forward to seeing you all next season. All the best

***HIGHLIGHTS OF MARCH R.O. BOARD MEETING

- Meeting open with a Pledge of Allegiance led by Vice President Doug Stewart.
- 6 of our 7 Board members were present.
- **OPEN FORUM** for members comments; #1, Jan Schultz requested that keys to unlock the clubhouse thermostat be made available to someone on call nights and weekends. A recent function found the A/C set at a very uncomfortably low setting causing much discomfort for the audience. Currently the thermostat is located behind a locked shield. The manager will review this situation. #2, Rita Teeter would like to see NO SMOKING signs placed at the pool and card room. The signage would include regular and VAPOR type cigarettes smoking in these places. The Board will follow up with the manager Re; new signage. #3, Patsy Perry asked if the new pool railing has been installed. The manager replied the new railing has been placed on the summer work list.

- **CORRESPONDENCE**, #1; request to permit a 3rd person to live in a home as a care giver was approved. #2; request to plant flowers in a front yard was denied. #3; request for the Board to help pay for a cracked driveway was denied. #4; letter concerning financial matters arrived too late to be studied for this month's meeting. The issue will be discussed at the April meeting. #5; came as a comment from the floor; a cable TV wire has been lying on the surface of the ground behind Lot #85 for several month. The manager replied that WOW Cable Company was notified and asked to bury the cable. There is some question if WOW or FRONTIER owns the cable. WOW was the company who indicated they would look into the situation. There were no further comments on this matter.

- **MANAGERS REPORT**

*All clubhouse blinds have been repaired except the blinds on windows behind the stage. That work is pending. Please remember to use the chains and ropes provided to adjust the blinds.

*Bruce Dewaters, Lot #258 was asked for an update on road repairs and resurfacing. He

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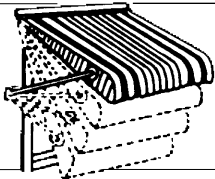
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commented that the plan is to lower new asphalt roads to 1 ½ inch below the existing curbs then gradually increase the road height to zero at the center of the road. A preliminary quote to do the entire road system was \$300,000.00. The quote will be updated within 90 days of starting the road upgrades. Bruce indicated we could expect the cost to increase 10 to 20% at that time. The current plan is to have the road work done in 2022. The work may be done sooner as the park has funds available. Bruce reported that all the roads have been inspected and the only unknown at this time is settling at the Falcon Street entrance. He is attempting to get a camera inspection of that section of the lake out-flow to see what needs to be done to repair that problem. Manager Beth Carroll added all the water lines running under the roads have been identified and a plumbing firm will do an inspection of their condition before road resurfacing begins. The Board thanked Bruce for his efforts to date (He is a retired Road Builder) and asked him to continue overseeing this project.

➤ **TREASURERS REPORT** Treasurer Susan Zerbe reviewed the current monthly financials; additional income over expenses within the budget is due to members prepaying their maintenance fees. The mortgage pay down account stands at \$838,000.00. A team of Board members, (Susan Zerbe, Michel Bergeron and Doug Stewart) are speaking with financial institutions as we prepare to refinance our mortgage in 2018. To date, reserves are fully funded and financials are in very good shape.

➤ **SALES AND MARKETING**, report by Mary Lou Fraher is found elsewhere in this edition in the OPEN HOUSE article.

➤ **SAFETY AND SECURITY**, Patsy and Larry Perry have accepted chairmanship of this committee. They announced a new committee is currently being formed. President Gerry Killham spoke about the traffic situation that currently exists within the park. Please obey the **ONE WAY** signs, especially the road going by the new office, which is regularly crowded with parked cars. Remember that bikes and golf carts must use lights after dark. If you see something suspicious call the Sheriff's Suspicious Activity hot line at 582-6177. This number is also located in the yellow park phone book.

➤ **LONG RANGE PLANNING REPORT**, Co-chairman Michel Bergeron reported that after studying the cost of installing water meters, the committee recommends the park NOT install them. Co-Chair Bob Martin reported on the findings of his group after visiting 7 Senior Parks in our area. Our facilities compare very favorably with one exception. Our DIRECTORY (large map with names and lot numbers at Flag Pole) is badly outdated and has become somewhat unsightly. It was suggested a new directory be planned and built. The new directory would include lot numbers only, no residents names. The manager commented that she agrees the Directory needs upgrading. She asked for permission to remove the existing Directory and work on the landscaping before adding a new and improved directory. The Board gave their approval. Speed Bumps controlling speeding vehicles were found in ½ the parks visited. Doug Stewart announced the Long Range planning Committee now has a Plan Process, detailing how items being considered will be worked on. He has circulated the new form to the entire Board. The Plan process will instruct each Chairperson to do studies before bringing projects to the manager and the Board of Directors. No additional paper work is anticipated for the office staff.

➤ **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**, Swan Replacement Study Chairperson Susan Zerbe gave a report of her committees findings to date. Working with 3 outside organizations, swan prices have been obtained as well as shipping suggestions and how best to prepare for new swans. The committee continues to work on the design for a small enclosure as recommended by all 3 swan handling organizations. Their final report will include a design sketch as well as estimated costs for the project and suggestions as to who will be responsible for overseeing swan care.

➤ **NEW BUSINESS**, Doug Stewart announced he is getting details about installing security cameras, including license plate readers at the C.R.1 and Falcon St. entrances. The cameras allow storing video results for up to 3 months.. Director Stewart and the Park Manager will work together to insure the new Directory and cameras are compatible. The system cost was ball parked at approximately \$5,100.00.

***LARGE CROWD ENJOYS FASHION SHOW



L to R, Linda Mericle, Jean Gard, Karen Judson, Theresa Brown, Rachel Savage and Donna Flint are show here all dolled up in some of the beautiful outfits featured at the Annual Fashion show and Tea.

2017 Runway Models

SAME EVENT, DIFFERENT MODELS, text & photo by Diane Spang



What a fun time the ladies of Lake Highlander had at the Tea and Fashion Show.

It was a Smiles and Styles theme with some surprise models. Thanks to Hobby Club for sponsoring the fun event and Carol Kirkpatrick for putting a fun "twist" to this year's fashion show.

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***EXPO 2017



LOOK WHO DROPPED IN FOR A VISIT !

Sharon Shedd, lot #144 and Anne Bullock, Lot # 94 were joined by a large Blue Jay for Expo 2017. Sharon was announcing the door prize winners and Anne was enjoying all the exhibits when the Big Bird wrapped them up for an Expo hug. Both ladies seemed impressed with the large fuzzy mascot representing the Dunedin Blue Jays.

Park Manager Beth Carroll did another excellent job of rounding up interesting exhibitors for this years show. Philadelphia Phillies (Thrashers) and Dunedin Blue Jays ball teams were ready with schedules and give-aways, Cruise Companies, A/C Contractors, perfume dealers, Hearing Aid suppliers, Investment Brokers, fancy handbags, banks and insurance companies all were busy handing out samples representing their various businesses. The Subway free lunch (arranged by Beth) was also a big hit. This annual event has

something for everyone. Don't miss Expo 2018.

Massage Anyone?



A mystery Lake Highlander gets a therapeutic message from Licensed Massage Therapist Alice Lange, one of the many exhibitors at Expo. Can you guess who was getting that relaxing message; she didn't look up for this photo.

***YOGA/STRETCH CLASSES WIND UP FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Two recent graduates of the Stretch/Yoga classes are shown here after a Monday morning workout. On the left is 93 year old Lil Leshner, lot # 209 and on the right is 95 year old Olive Bly, lot #266. Both Lil and Olive enjoy the classes and encourage everyone to try it next season. It truly is a class for Every-Body.

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Class standouts



Class leader Margaret French is shown introducing Lil Leshner and Olive Bly to the Piper photographer. This exercise and meditation class has approximately 50 participants each week. It is a class for residents of all ages, Olive and Lil happen to be the seniors of the group this year. All agreed the class does wonders for everyone.

*****SUPER, FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP!!**

This group of Super Happy Fans watched the entire game while partying at Bill and Mary Malone’s. They admitted all were a little worried at halftime, but very happy with the final score. Adding to the party festivities was the arrival of former resident Mary Healey who was in town visiting her brother in law, park resident Alfie O’Riordan.

Another happy football fan was the Longhurst Super Bowl Pool winner, Del Miezio. Del took home first prize of \$200.00.

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*****IN MEMORIUM**

Long time park resident; Bucky Sives lot #253 passed away on February 22, 2017. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his friends and family.



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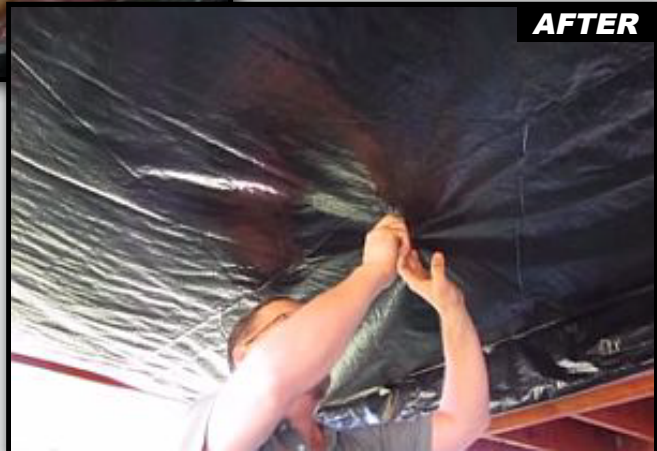
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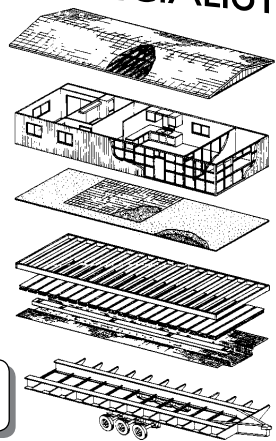
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***HIGHLIGHTS OF MARCH SOCIAL CLUB MEETING

➤ Chaplain Darlene Johnson gave the invocation
➤ President Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance
➤ Secretary Louise Shoknsnyder read minutes of the February meeting. They were approved as read.

➤ Treasurer Judy Walling gave a detailed financial report. The Club bank balance as of February 28th was, \$4092.97. The report was approved as read.

➤ OLD BUSINESS;*** Lynn Marro gave updates on the March 10th Arts and Crafts Show. She announced the Clubhouse will be locked the evening before the show for security. ***The last Social Club dance will be held on April 1st.

➤ NEW BUSINESS; ***A maximum of 160 tickets will be sold to avoid overcrowding at the St. Patrick's Day dinner. ***The annual Park Picnic will be held on April 6th @ noon, Philippi Park.*** A law requires that the Club's 4 propane tanks be stored in an approved storage container. Motion by Jean Gard "the club purchase safety storage cage for \$600.00", seconded by Gloria Mac Millan, motion approved. Comments from floor suggested we inquire about a used safety cage from our current propane supplier. Butch Partington will follow through by obtaining prices before the purchase, Gloria Mac Mullen offered to research the availability of a used propane tank safety cage prior to buying a new model.*** President Brown announced a Pizza Party for all the White Elephant volunteers to be held on March 16th.

➤ 2017 WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, report by Lucille Towle ***Total Sales \$9,319.57 After expenses net Club Income \$8,853.45. President Brown thanked all who helped and confirmed that he is stepping down as Sale Chairman.

➤ COMMENTS FROM MEMBERS , concerning next year's scheduled White Elephant Sale: ***Loche Kline asked if we could hold the sale without offering furniture next year? ***Mary Lou Fraher suggested that was a very good idea and also asked if the Club really needs all the money the sale brought in this year. It takes several months of labor to store and move furniture.***Comment from a member asked, Could the park hold an annual yard sale with items being offered in each driveway by individual homeowners. They would then agree to share the income with the Social Club. ***Judy Hespelt reminded the members of the wonderful fellowship that accompanies the White Elephant Sale. She feels it is important to keep that activity as an annual event. ***Doris Lapointe asked if anyone has stepped up to Chair the Sale in 2018, she also feels it is an important event to showcase our park.

➤ Additional General Member Comments;***Butch Partington reminded the members that we really have not made much use of the new oversized barbecue grille. ***Judy Walling suggested the Club host a barbecue and dance party featuring Reggae music and participants would be requested to wear tropical style dress. The new oversized club propane barbecue could be used for this activity. She also suggested the Club ask park musician Bob Birchmore to play at the Reggae Party. ***President Brown suggested we make the upcoming Park Picnic have a tropical Dress theme. ***Karen Judson spoke about a petition she was circulating, requesting a new piece of art be hung in the clubhouse. She has a very large painting of a swan that she would like to place on the wall next to the door at the North East Corner of the building. The 4 photographs currently hanging in that location would be placed elsewhere in the clubhouse. Karen will present the petition to the R.O. Board at their next meeting.

➤ **Editors Note: Sounds like this year's "White Elephant Sale" broke all records. Nice job Brownie and all who helped out. Just did the math and it shows the Social Club with a bank balance of \$12,946.42.**

***FOOD FOR THOUGH

(A regular monthly column written by Lynn Marro #256)

According to the internet, 36% of people (my husband included) consider pizza the perfect breakfast food. In the US about 3 billion pizzas are sold every year, and kids ages 3 to 11 prefer pizza over all other food for lunch and dinner.

Below is a fun way to have a family pizza party that your kids and grandkids will especially enjoy. Everyone gets to help, and they get exactly the kind of pizza they want. Older kids and adults will probably want several. When I taught kindergarten, it was my students' favorite cooking project.

I am always looking for fun family food traditions, recipes, and hints for this PIPER article. You can e-mail them to me at r21mar@aol.com.

Mini Pizzas (Lynn Marro)

- English muffins split in half
- A jar of pizza sauce or spaghetti sauce
- Pizza toppings of your choice (ground beef or sausage cooked and drained, chopped green or black olives, chopped onions, sliced pepperoni cut in ¼'s, etc.
- Shredded mozzarella cheese

- Heat oven to 450.
- Lightly toast the English muffin ½'s.
- Spread pizza sauce on each muffin.
- Top with your choice of toppings.
- Sprinkle with cheese.
- Place pizzas in a cookie sheet and bake until the cheese is melted and bubbly.

Be careful!! The cheese will be very hot!

P.S. For those of you who tried the 3-2-1 cake from last month's FOOD FOR THOUGHT, you already know this. For those who haven't tried it yet, here's a tip. **Be careful!** The mug will be **very hot** when it comes out of the microwave. Only touch the handle.



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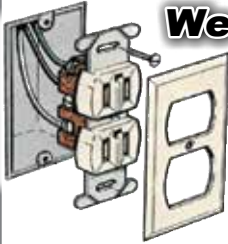
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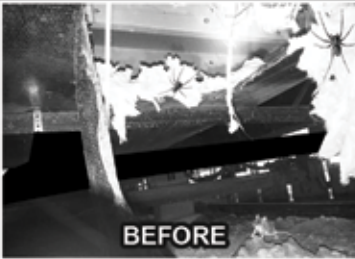
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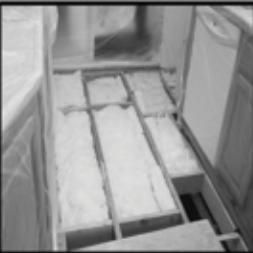


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***LOOKING BACK 10 YEARS..ITEMS FROM THE APRIL 2007 PIPER

- ❖ Harold Lewis was serving as our first web master. Harold said R.O. Treasurer Bud Ulens got the idea for creating a park website and asked Harold to be Web Master #1.
- ❖ Bob Birchmore was serving as R.O. Board Secretary
- ❖ Sales and Marketing reported that 26 homes changed hands last year (2006) 10 units are currently for sale.
- ❖ Pat Sanders, Del Miezio and Lil LaFever were sworn in as new R.O. Board Directors.
- ❖ The 2007 White Elephant Sale netted \$5,432.25 after expenses.
- ❖ Social Club Treasurer Bev Hanson reported that 314 Social Club memberships have been sold for 2007.
- ❖ Operations Manager George Eisenring has decided to retire.
- ❖ Edith Ulens chaired the 2007 Hobby Club Fashion Show and Tea. 125 tickets were sold for the event.
- ❖ Warren Bowman has promised his wife, Agnes, “he will never slide into second base again. Warren had to be rushed to the hospital to repair a broken leg following his latest attempt to steal a base in the over 60 league. Agnes sold his glove while he was in the hospital.
- ❖ The Library Committee’s motion to eliminate food or drinks in the new library was passed by the R.O. Board.
- ❖ ***Editor’s note***; Linda Latimer reminded me that the last “LOOKING BACK 10 YEARS” column neglected to mention two other winners in a 2007 Park yodeling contest. Rusty Brackett and Shirley Tufford also won prizes for their yodeling expertise. Take a belated “Grand Old Opry” bow ladies.

***THANKS FROM LYNN

Submitted by Lynn Marro

Another Fair is in the books, and it couldn’t happen without the help of a lot of people. Thank you to all who helped set up and take down the tables and chairs, the kitchen staff (Beth Martin, Joy Adams, Mary Lou Fraher, Jerry Santerre, Judy Bigelow, and Karen Judson), our Lake Highlander artists and crafters (Doris Lapointe, Sonny Skeie, Nat Wright, and yours truly), all of the many outside crafters who participated including six new vendors, Joy Skeie and the Line Dancers who gave up a Friday of dancing, Bob Birchmore for the wonderful music, and all of you who came to the clubhouse to look around, buy, or just to have a bite to eat and visit with friends.

I was thinking of having just one Fair next season – either fall or spring. However, a short survey I gave to the outside vendors indicated that almost all would participate in both fall **and** spring Fairs. Decision, decisions, decision!

Thank You!



***ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

Organizers Lynn and Ray Marro arranged for a very interesting Arts and Crafts show on March 10th. Several new dealers set up shop along with some of Lake Highlanders long time crafters. ***Ray and Lynn had a table filled with decorative Solar lighting units as well as shell crafts. ***Doris Lapointe offered a table full of beautiful handmade greeting cards. ***Susan from Palm Harbor featured crochet and linen kitchen items. ***Tom from Bel Aire makes scented candles with a lifetime guarantee. ***Angela (Tom's wife) was busy crafting wired jewelry during the show. ***Retired accountant Marty from Tarpon Springs takes old flatware and produces rings and bracelets. ***Ex-banker Robert is a local and has a most unusual craft, he dries then hand paint designs and scenes on palm fronds.*** Park regulars Sonny and Joy showcased hand carved water birds and decoys. ***Nancy a snowbird from Ohio sells her wood whirly-gigs and as a sideline offered small pots of succulents grown from cuttings. ***Gail from Palm Harbor hand crafts beaded jewelry, each piece different and unique. ***Jane, a retired banker from Palm Harbor had a large display of hand crafted kitchen linens. ***Lake Highlander, Nat Wright was displaying a railing hung with gorgeous quilts. Nat, (originally from Rockland Maine), has been a quilter for 50 years. ***Retired restaurant owner Sharon moved to Holiday from Oregon by way of California. Sharon crafts utility towels with hand sewn designs and logos for golf, fishing or kitchen use. ***Pat (another retired banker) lives near Orlando but originally hails from Ohio, her table featured handmade jewelry and veteran's patches for shirts and caps.

Arts & Crafts

If you didn't get a chance to attend the show, you missed a chance to see some amazing arts and crafts.

Lynn and Ray of lot #256, certainly arranged for and set up another interesting as well as very "Artsy" event.

***GRANDKIDS CORNER

Lake Highlander resident Bob, swears these are his granddaughters comments;

The teacher asked Bob's granddaughter how old her father was.

Bob's Granddaughter answered "6". The teacher says that's impossible.

Bob's Granddaughter says he only became a father when I was born!

Next the teacher asks Bob's Granddaughter to find America on the world map, so she pointed it out correctly.

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***VALENTINE SWEETHEART DANCE

photos by Terry Lucas



Red shirts and dresses livened up the clubhouse for the annual Social Club Valentine’s Day dance. The colorfully attired dancers enjoyed another evening of “dancing the night away” with friends and neighbors.

***2017 PARK-WIDE OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS

submitted by Mary Lou

Perfect weather and a crazy hat greeted visitors to Lake Highlander's Open House on Feb. 19. Seven homes were for sale and one home received 2 offers that day.

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***NEW PARK OFFICE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Finally after months of construction and landscaping our new park office opened their doors for everyone to have a look in mid-February. Big bright and super efficient, the staff seem pleased as punch showing off their new digs. The manager’s office is at least twice the size of the cramped spot she worked in for the past several years. The reception area is well set up with a professional looking counter and some comfy chairs for visitors. The new Board Room is great for closings and small park business sessions. Many park residents toured the new office during the official open house and gave it “rave” reviews.



Office Staff

***COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE UPDATES

submitted by Barry Adams, Chairman

In an effort to improve communications at Lake Highlander Mobile Home Park the *Communications Committee* has established a volunteer resident position of COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR. The person in this role will assist the Office as it manages and announces activities, and space usages by resident individuals and groups. The COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR will work with The Piper, The Monday E-Notes, Channel 732, the Lake Highlander Website, and all interested parties in order to pass along complete, timely, accurate, and consistent information.

The Committee is pleased to appoint Liz Longhurst as Lake Highlander's COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

NOTICE; to all groups that run activities in the park: In order to assure that events and activities are correctly advertised and that community space is reserved, without conflict, please work closely with the COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR and the Office.

***WHITE ELEPHANT SUCCESS !!

The 2017 White Elephant Sale was another wildly successful Social Club event that required many hours of volunteer labor. Eugene Brown had a record breaking sale to finish up his run as chairman. Thanks "Brownie" and special thanks to all the truck and cart drivers, furniture movers, donation picker-uppers, security guys, department organizers and table sales staff, snack bar servers, cashiers and cleaner-uppers, raffle prize getters, the cash handling team,

outside sales staff including the card room electronic sales crew and everyone else who lent a hand with this successful production.



Linda, Jerry and Judy were kept busy adding up all the cash.



Shirley, Roseann, Barb, Pat and Mary working at the Bake Sale.



Carol Gardinier shows off one of the many beautiful raffle gifts.



Judy, Joy and Diane kept the coffee & snacks moving.



Lynn, Becky and Doris, were in charge of precious stones and exotic jewelry.



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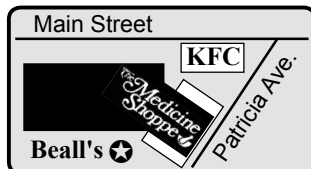
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submitted by Roseann Hubbard

Once again the people of Lake Highlander stepped up. The bakery table was another success for the White Elephant sale. We want to thank the generous support from all of the residents and renters that gave with baked items or donations. Also the volunteers that go door to door asking for those donations. Without every ones help, the Social Club would not be able to put on all the activities that occur during the year. Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, Fourth of July and many other activities.

Thank you all again, Roseann Hubbard and Shirley Young



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I'll take a minute and share a story from the Big Guy's past. The big Guy had just been hired and seemed to really enjoy his new job. He lives nearby and was invited to bring his wife and attend a dance on Saturday evening. Well the dance got underway but no sign of the big bald guy. There was a stranger out on the floor dancing up a storm but it wasn't our guy, the dancing guy had a full head of long hair. However, when he sat down to mop his brow he removed (what turned out to be) a toupee and there he was in all his bald guy glory. The audience roared with laughter and the big Guy took a bow.

Now let's get real, This guy must have a real name, something other than the tall bald guy. John Sebest joined the Lake Highlander staff in 2008 and now seems like one of the family. Keep smiling John.



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***MEET THE NEIGHBORS

Our park is chock-a-block full of friendly and interesting folks. Here are just a few with some of their pre retirement stories. All of which goes to prove we are a very eclectic group of seniors.

❖ Keith Lebon, Lot #132 hails from Canonsburg, Pa. He and Michelle stopped in the office one day to pick up a brochure and fell in love with the park. They found #132 on Joy Circle and moved right in. Before retirement he worked in the maintenance Department for the Board of Education in the Canonsburg School District..

❖ Buddy Woodmaney, Lot#101... Remember the U.S.A.'s first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus? One of Buddy's jobs while working at the Portsmouth, New Hampshire Naval Ship Yard, was the responsibility of cleaning radio-active components that were installed in the Nautilus. His crew wore total body covering white hazmat suits and face shields. After work the entire crew had to be gone over with a special radiation testing meter to make sure he didn't take any radioactive particles home. So far so good,

❖ *The next two "Interesting Neighbors" live next door to one another. Jack Ice at #216 and John Glenn at #214.*

❖ Jack Ice was born in Akron, Ohio in 1919. Yes that is the correct date. Jack will turn 99 in January. Jack worked for Goodyear Tire BLIMP DIVISION during his early working life. During WW II, he was assigned to a blimp station and flew missions as part of a 5 man blimp crew. He was often at the controls of his "K" Model Navy Blimp flying at the top speed of 30 M.P.H. during his wartime service. After the war he worked for a heavy Equipment manufacturing firm. The plant manager asked Jack to join him in operating the plant in Queretaro City, Mexico. He was transferred to the Queretaro City factory where he and his wife spent the next eight years. Following his retirement, Jack and his wife moved to Lake Highlander and he has enjoyed the good life here for the past twenty years. Jack was very active as a maintenance volunteer when he first moved to the park. A Jack of all trades, he helped out wherever in the park there was a need. These days you can find Jack at Bonnie's on C.R.#1, where he enjoys many of his meals with local contractor Mike Tarvin. Jack continues to lend a hand, even at the restaurant. When things get busy he can often be seen cleaning off tables and greeting the many Lake Highlanders who frequent the place.

❖ John Glenn was born in Paisley, Scotland in 1922; he trained as a butcher after finishing school. During WW II he joined the British Army and became a paratrooper. He made several jumps behind enemy lines and as he said; "we were always the first ones in". Now a couple of very interesting coincidences. John Glenn was flown into battle and jumped out of blimps! Just like the Navy Blimps that Jack Ice had helped build. Following the War, John and his wife Janet moved to Akron, Ohio, Jack Ice's home town. He applied for a job as a butcher but was turned down because they thought he was too small. So John trained as a machinist and worked for 35 years producing oil and water valves of all sizes in the Akron plant. Recalling his earlier work life, John mentioned that he usually held down two jobs. One for 40 hours in the plant then a few more doing custom butchering at specialty butcher shops. Following retirement John and his wife moved to Florida, eventually ending up here in Lake Highlander. Now a widower, John reminded me that he also played a tenor drum in a pipe band in his spare time. John will celebrate his 95th birthday on March 22. Jack and John live next door to one another and have 193 years worth of stories to tell. Drop in to say hello next time you're on Mary Circle West. I'm sure I have only scratched the surface.



***LAFF A LITTLE

Four old-timers were playing their weekly game of golf.

One remarked how nice it would be to wake up on Christmas morning, roll out of bed and without an argument go directly to the golf course, meet his buddies and play a round.

His buddies all chimed in said, "Let's do it! We'll make it a priority - figure out a way and meet here early, Christmas morning."

Months later, that special morning arrives, and there they are on the golf course.

The first guy says, "Boy this game cost me a fortune! I bought my wife a diamond ring that she can't take her eyes off of."

The second guy says, "I spent a ton too. My wife is at home planning the cruise I gave her. She was up to her eyeballs in> brochures."

The third guy says "Well my wife is at home admiring her new car, reading the manual." They all turned to the last guy in the group who is staring at them like they have lost their minds. "I can't believe you all went to such expense for this golf game. I slapped my wife on the "fanny" and said Well babe, Merry Christmas! It's a great morning - and you look ravishing in your robe, let's go back to bed and I will give you your Christmas present. She answered, Good Gracious, go play some golf!

April Sudoku

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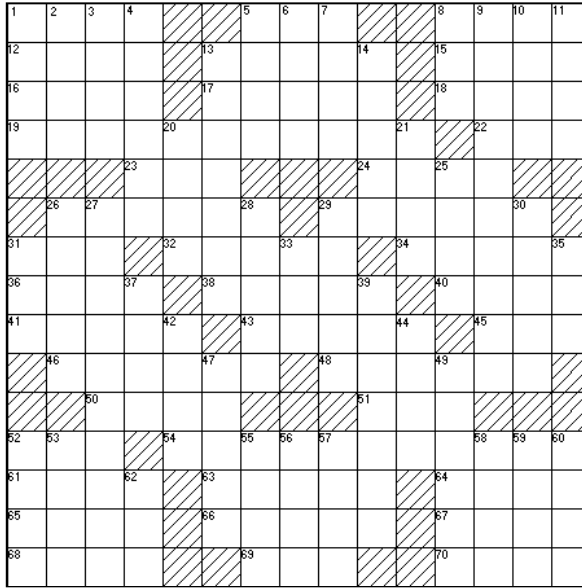
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- 40. Valley
- 41. Ales
- 43. Horse
- 45. 10
- 46. Penstock
- 48. Increases
- 50. Teller of untruths
- 51. Seated oneself
- 52. Before
- 54. Digested
- 61. Grandmothers
- 63. Parlor
- 64. Connecting point in a network
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- 69. Confederate general Robert E. _____
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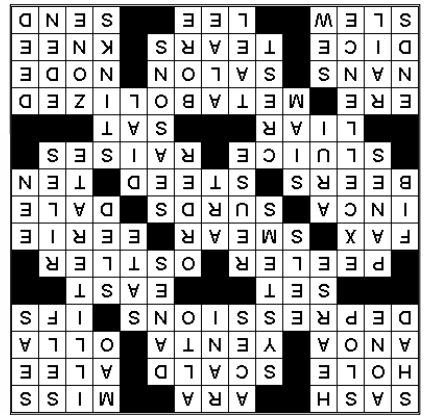


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- 2. AI
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- 4. Funeral car
- 5. Cards with just one symbol
- 6. Hindu princess
- 7. Male singing range
- 8. Chinese revolutionary
- 9. Unable to read
- 10. Ego
- 11. Oceans
- 13. Groups of interconnected units
- 14. Citizens of Denmark
- 20. Snake-like fishes
- 21. Satisfy
- 25. Sleigh
- 26. Sheets of glass in windows
- 27. The quality of being first-class
- 28. Utilize again
- 29. Command
- 30. Annoys
- 31. Lie
- 33. Product of human creativity
- 35. Even
- 37. Wild sheep of northern Africa
- 39. There are 4 in a year
- 42. Thailand
- 44. Found on rotary phones
- 47. The top line of a hill
- 49. Smells
- 52. Concludes
- 53. A horizontal bar
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Exploring the mysteries of an ancient codex

British and Dutch scientists have used high-tech imaging to uncover the secrets of an ancient Mexican manuscript, the eScience News website reports. The manuscript, known as the Codex Seiden, is a strip of deer hide five meters long that's been covered with gesso (a white plaster composed of gypsum and chalk) and folded according to style to make a document 20 pages long.

It dates back to approximately 1560, and was found in what's now known as the Oaxaca region of Mexico. Like other codices from that area and others, the Codex Seiden uses brightly-colored symbols to record history: wars, genealogy, and cultural information.

One intriguing discovery: The high-tech imaging found the image of an individual represented by a glyph of a twisted cord and a flint knife. The man or woman resembles a character found in other codices, and may be an important ancestor of two families connected to other archeological sites in Mexico.

Collision course

A huge space cloud is on a collision course with our galaxy, but don't panic—it's not expected to reach us for another 30 million years. According to NASA's Science Mission Directorate website, Smith's cloud, as it's known, is composed of enough gas to create two million stars the size of our size, and is orbiting the Milky Way at 700,000 mph.

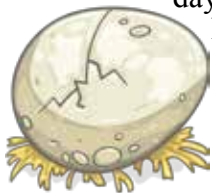


The collision won't have much impact for anyone still around, as the cloud is much smaller than our galaxy, but scientists are watching it closely anyway, seeking explanations for its origin as well as other secrets of the universe.

Big dinosaurs, big eggs, and hatching times

How long did dinosaur eggs take to hatch? Paleontologists know very little about dinosaur embryology, but with CT scanners and high-resolution microscopy, they're finding out more.

The SciNews website reports on a recent find: Non-avian dinosaurs likely took longer to hatch than their feathered counterparts, much as modern reptiles hatch at a later age than today's birds. Scientists looked at the fossilized remains of two dinosaur embryos, looking at the formation of their teeth. Analyzing growth lines, they were able to determine that one dinosaur had died at three months, and the other at six months.



The difference in hatching times may have had an impact on the large dinosaurs' eventual demise. Because they require more food and other resources to live to adult size, larger reptiles were likely more vulnerable than smaller animals (amphibians, birds, and other mammals) to an extinction event.

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National Autism Awareness Month. Launched by the Autism Society nearly a quarter-century ago, this event is a nationwide effort to promote autism awareness, inclusion and self-determination for all, and assure that each person with autism spectrum disorder is provided the opportunity to achieve the highest possible quality of life.

National Kite Month. Every year in April, kite enthusiasts across North America celebrate the history and the future of the world's favorite pastime by letting their kites fly. April was chosen as National Kite Month because as the first month in spring, it's when most kite fliers are starting to bring their kites out of the closet and prepare for warm weather and summer fun.



National Youth Violence Prevention Week, April 3-7. A campaign to raise awareness and educate students, teachers, school administrators, counselors, school resource officers, school staff, parents, and the public on effective ways to prevent or reduce youth violence.

National Robotics Week, April 8-16. The purpose of National Robotics Week is to celebrate the United States as a leader in robotics technology development, educate the public about how robotics technology affects society, advocate for increased funding for robotics technology research and development, and inspire students of all ages to pursue careers in robotics and other science, technology, engineering, and math-related fields.

Animal Care and Control Appreciation Week, April 9-15. A week of appreciation and recognition for the hard-working men and women who risk their lives and devote huge amounts of personal time and resources while serving the public as well as animals in need.



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