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The water aerobics will continue until notified. It will go on while there are people here to attend the classes. 10:00 on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri.,

Sharon Gee

FAQ's

Here are your answers!

YES there will be a Ladies Christmas Luncheon at the Hall Wed. December 6, 2017 at 12 noon.

NO there will be NO Christmas Raffle.

YES, there will be a US Marine Corp collection of Toys for Tots. In fact the theme of the Luncheon is Toys for Tots. For all you forward planners who want to come back to Florida prepared: We propose some ladies who might be planning to sit together at the Luncheon might group together in 2s, 3s or 4s to buy a toy for the drive.

YES Singles or those not attending the Luncheon can contribute to this good cause made a tradition at Lake Seminole Resort years ago by Dick and Lynne Martin.

YES We still need more volunteers to work.

That's all the answers for now. More answers next year.

Cheryl Russell and Judi West

IN MEMORY OF LYNNE MARTIN

ur own "little red haired girl", Lynne Martin, passed away on March 1. Lynne loved music, dancing and singing, We saw her dancing and singing with a Santa hat on her head just last November. Lynne will be missed and remembered. Donations are being accepted in her name to support the purchase of a new sound system in the Lake Seminole Resort Community Hall where Lynn spent many hours dancing and singing. If you would like to offer a memorial to Lynne by donating to this fund, write your check to the Social Club, with Lynne Martin Fund on the memo line. The money collected in Lynne's name will be maintained in a donor designated, restricted fund for the purchase of the sound system until reserves previously established and this fund equal the purchase price of the sound system. Give your checks to Jim Doran, Joanne Davis or Betty Luciano. Lynne's family will be made aware of this fund and donors to the fund. A small plaque with Lynne's name will be installed when the project is completed.

BLOCK BUDDIES

The Block Buddy program is a natural extension of the warm welcome and new resident packet provided by Ed and Dawn Birmingham.

Many new people have arrived in the past two years and a number of homes are for sale or have sold recently. After the initial welcome by Ed and Dawn, there is a period of acclimation for most people. Block Buddies are friendly people on each street who have volunteered to help new residents, both renters and owners, through that initial awkward few months. They will make sure new people are introduced, have a place to sit, know to arrive early at pot-lucks [with their place settings], know how to get tickets to popular events, learn the games we play, and most important, feel welcome here. A Block Buddy will visit a new resident shortly after arrival, maybe before Ed and Dawn, especially in the summer. The Block Buddies will also help us keep track of shut ins on their streets and people who need a card from our Goodwill person, Barbara Fix.

The idea for Block Buddies was inspired by Alice Godzich and Jane Salituri who were my mentors. The following people have volunteered to be Block Buddies: Diane Archie, Carolyn Fertig, Judy Flynn, Sandy Hagen, Vicki Williams, Cheri Watkins, Pam Nadeau, Lynn Wallace, Carolyn Johnson, Alice Jarvis, Carol Pupke, Clara Cicco, Cheryl Russell, Pat Myers, Gail Smale, Jane Salituri, and Sherry Smith. Alice Jarvis has already made a first visit.

Betty Luciano

Monte Carlo Night

hanks to everyone that attended our Monte Carlo night! We hope you had a good time and won plenty of tickets for the prize drawings! Many thanks to our residents that helped deal and spin wheels – you saved us an additional \$900 by not having to hire the professionals! Thank you to the guys who helped get the room set up with tables and chairs. And we cannot forget 'Vegas Jane', who made sure everyone had some extra money with which to gamble! Viva Las Vegas!!

Bud & Marilyn Koeth Gregg & Kim Grierson

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ixteen participants played in this Tournament on February 25. After many hands and a pizza lunch there were four players left that would be in the money. Richard Piwonski placed fourth and Wayne Hutchinson placed third. Ian Ogilvie and Bernice Lenneville played for first place. In the end Ian was no match for Bernice who took home first place money and the trophy. Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all who attended or helped out in any way. I would like to extend a big Thank You to Andy and Dee Fournie for generously donating the trophy in memory of Gil. Hugh Lenneville

A BIG THANK YOU

am writing to extend a warm and very sincere thank you to many, many people for their kind phone calls, friendly visits, and offers of help and support during my recovery process from a badly sprained ankle. Things like accommodations from card players to come to my place so I didn't have to deal with steps, my fellow directors on the board, the newspaper put on the doorstep, and oh my you are phenomenal cooks! It all helped to speed the healing!

I appreciate you and I embrace your friendship.

Judy Bielicki

ATTENTION LAKE SEMINOLE RESORT HOME OWNERS

id you just buy a home full of things you don't need? Are you selling your home and preparing to move? Did you clean out the cabinets, closet or shed? Did you buy new things to match a new color scheme?

The Flea Market wants those things that you don't want. The money earned in biannual sales supports the Pool Party, the Pizza Party, the Ice Cream Social, and helps purchase equipment like the barbecue grill in the pavilion, pool furniture and water exercise toys, and provides the supplies needed in the kitchen, as well as supporting other events and activities.

If you have usable items to donate, we will pick them up and store them until the next sale. Exceptions are large items and appliances. We can help you locate an agency willing to accept these items.

Betty Luciano

VOLUNTEERS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS

Then you were pulling weeds with Alice, washing pool furniture, or moving those tables and chairs around, have you ever wondered about the value of your donated labor? The Social Club Executive Committee decided to investigate and the results may surprise you.

We looked at Social Club Activities like the Flea Market, Pancake Breakfast and Bulletin and all of the other things we do. Then we looked at the gardening and Lasereno corporate hours.

This is what we found using very conservative hour calculations and a modest \$10 an hour wage.

Social Club Activities 4,574
Gardening Hours 1,248
Lasereno Hours 9,360
Total volunteer hours yearly 15,182
Value at \$10 an hour \$151,820

Betty Luciano

SHUFFLEBOARD

he 2017 Shuffleboard season has come to a close. The Balugas, Blues, Fins, Humps, Orkas and Sperms, had a whale of a season!

The BALUGAS, under Captain Elissa Young, were the winners with 98 wins. Runners up, the ORKAS, under Captain Justine Lubkeman, with 83 points, followed by: The SPERMS, Captain Don New, 82 points, The FINS, Captain Diane Majewski, 81 points, The BLUES, Captain Bob Collins, 78 points, and The HUMPS, Captain Ed Birmingham, 58 points.

Our Banquet will be held on Tues. Mar. 21.

A Sign Up Sheet for the 2018 season is posted. Please sign up if you wish to be on a team or to spare.

What names will the captains come up with next year???? It will be interesting!

We were not rained out once and did not cancel because of cold weather!

Don New, and myself, Jackie McMann, will be stepping aside next year and would like to thank Mike Forward and Diane Majewski for volunteering to take over.

Thanks also to the Disc polishers: Tom Baker and Tom Teal It was a great season and hope to see you all next year.

Jackie McMann



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Spring Flea Market

hank-you to all the helpers who helped out at the Flea Market that was held on Friday March 3rd! It was a great success - largely due to you, the workers who volunteer your time and effort to collect, transport, set-up and then sell the items on flea market day! There are well over 100 volunteers involved in this effort which starts the first week of November continues through the Christmas Flea Market in December and then cumulates in March with the final sale. Any leftover items get donated to Goodwill, and once again, a

group of our volunteers help to load these items onto the Goodwill truck and then clean and reset-up the hall afterwards!

Thank-you to all those who donated items to the flea market sale – without these donations there would be no sale! As a reminder to everyone, and an explanation to those whom may be new to the park, we do weekly pick-ups of donated items on Thursdays between 9 and 10 am, starting in November till the sale in March. Between these dates, there is a signup sheet in the hall where you can add your name, address and item to the pick-up list for the upcoming week. All items should be outside, in front of your house by 9am, Thursday morning. Large couches and sofas are not accepted – we do not have enough storage room! Old style tube TV's are not accepted either! Goodwill will pick up large furniture items, that we cannot take, and "New to You" thrift store will take old style TV's!

The monies raised from these flea markets makes up a large portion of the funds raised by the Social Club, which then helps to fund various purchases and other social events with-in the park

And a very special thank-you to **Gerry Near** who co-ordinates both flea markets and spends countless hours on our behalf doing so!

Duncan Brown Social Club Liaison

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THE SHUFFLEBOARD GAME

Baseball, football or tennis get the news, Bowling, golf and skiing need special shoes Jogging and most sports need special clothes afar, But we Shufflers just come as we are. In most sports, pros only play with pros, The beginner is never wanted and he knows, But Shufflers embrace all who come, The beginner and expert all have fun The game of Shuffleboard requires skill, Strategy wins and always will. But that doesn't stop anyone from play. And play they do, day after day. Every good Shuffler we know is itching To get his opponent in the kitchen, But folks who play and seldom talk hide their disc behind a block. Shuffleboard is a lot like life--Opponents find problems like man and wife. Each move we make requires thought, We should always do the things we ought. We hold our cue so very light, And when we push, we do it right, We think it out, as we should, Cause once you push it, it's gone for good. Sometimes we have days that make life a song, No matter what we do, nothing goes wrong, Yes, we all have good days and bad. When we don't get some breaks, it's sad. Yes, Shuffling's a sport that tops them all. Our disc beats any game with a ball. At Shuffling, everybody gets in the game. And no one plays it just for fame.

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- 5 Monica Walker
- 6 Karen Ogilvie
- 7 Robert Friend Kim Grierson
- 9 Nanette Manual Duncan McInnes Doug Smith
- 10 Donna Capotosto
- 12 Susan Brown Wayne Hutchinson
- 13 Gail Smale Cathy Wackerman
- 14 Margo Thomas
- 15 Bud Koeth Arlene Lawless



- 18 Paul Westbury
- 19 Joyce Harroun Allen McMann
- 20 Michael Forward Joseph Luciano Bill Wackerman
- 21 Clarence Faucett Don Lubkeman Donna Polin
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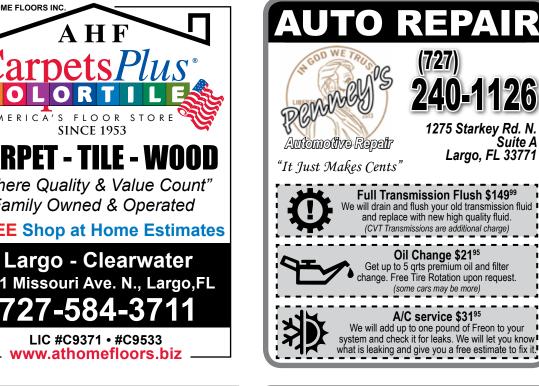
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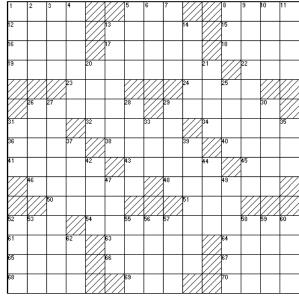
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- 58. Area or region
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- 60. Accomplishment
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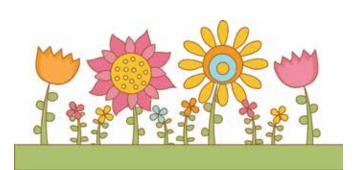
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Exploring the mysteries of an ancient codex

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 strip of deer hide five meters long that's been covered with gesso (a white plaster composed of gypsum and chalk) and folded according 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

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

ow 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 to-

day'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



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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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Money Smart Week, April 22-29. Money Smart Week began as a coordinated effort of the Money Smart Advisory Council, a diverse group of more than 40 Chicago-area organizations working together to promote personal financial literacy.

How doctors stay healthy

octors are exposed to germs and diseases every day, so how do they avoid getting sick themselves? Follow their rules for staying healthy when surrounded by illness:

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- Eat a healthy diet. A good mix of fruits and vegetables will provide the vitamins your immune system needs to fight off infections early—before they balloon into major health issues.
- **Get sufficient sleep**. Lost sleep can damage your ability to fight off disease. Get seven to nine hours a night to stay healthy and alert.
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