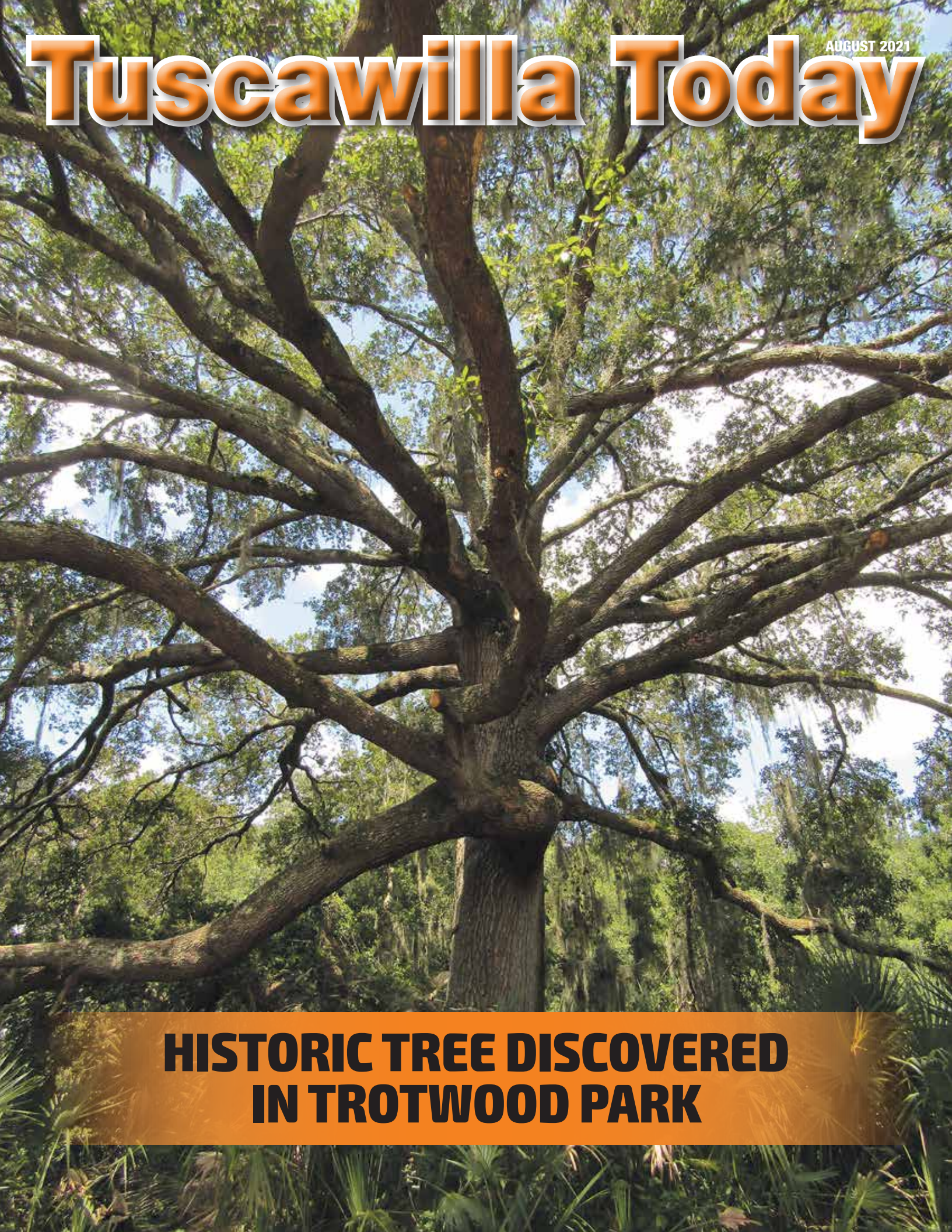


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NEXT MEETING: AUGUST 19, 2021. BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING AND MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT 7:00 P.M.

The THOA Board of Directors will meet IN PERSON for the August Board of Directors/Membership Meeting. This meeting will take place at the Wedgewood Tennis Villas Clubhouse. Members may find further information at: Tusawilla.org.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As you read this report, we are in the beginning of the height of hurricane season. We all know what that means and how to prepare. Last season we were spared any significant direct weather related to hurricanes, but one never knows what will happen this year. Many of you remember the 2004 season with four hurricanes that passed through our area. It started with Hurricane Charley that hit the west coast of Florida just above Ft. Myers. I told my wife that hurricanes lose energy as they pass over land so we shouldn't worry. Charley blew across the state and made its way over our beautiful city. If I remember right, we lost almost forty percent of our trees in Tusawilla. Unfortunately, there is no way to prevent that, but we can take measures to prepare ourselves. Let's hope for the best, be prepared, and be ready to help your neighbors.

Tusawilla began almost fifty years ago. It is a community of many communities. Most of those communities have mandatory Homeowners Associations. Some have voluntary associations, and there are a few areas that did have associations at one time, but they expired and were never renewed. My point is that the mandatory associations have bylaws with deed restrictions that cover the care of their yards and homes. The concern is that there are some areas within our community that can only rely on the restrictions of the City Code. Unfortunately, we have some of our homes that are lacking significant care. In some cases there could be a hardship. Before you call the City, gather some neighbors and make a visit and evaluate the situation. In some cases, this will work and in others it will not. Our homes, big and small, have significant value. They keep rising in price and are on the market for only a few days with multiple offers. Our homes are a valuable asset. Most of Tusawilla is well maintained. We have had some problems in our common areas with our landscaping service and some of our vegetation has suffered with the May drought, but overall, we are looking good. It takes all of us to keep this a very desirable place to live. Thank you for what you are doing in taking care of your home.

Many of you are traveling this summer. It is so good to be getting back to normal. We visited my niece and her family in Holland, Michigan. It was a little cooler along Lake Michigan. While you are gone, ask your neighbors to keep an eye on your house. We also have a great police department that has a program called, "House Check Request". If you

are going to be out of town for several days, go to the City of Winter Springs website. On the far right hand side on the top is a marker that says, "How Do I?" Scroll down until you come to a section called "Documents and Forms" and find the form that says, "House Check Request". All you do is fill it out and email to the Police Department. While you are gone the Police will check on your property. You never know when something might need attention.



Speaking about that, this morning I woke up and went out to see if the newspaper had arrived. I didn't find the newspaper, but I did find that my sprinklers were running. What made this unusual is that I had turned them off the day before because of all the rain. I went to the side of the house and manually turned off the rainbird control. I checked on the other side of the house and the sprinklers were still going. I got worried thinking of all the water I was wasting and the lake I was creating in my yard. So, I

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE — Con't

woke up a neighbor who is a retired Air Force Colonel who knows everything about everything. We unhooked all the power including the battery backup from the control box. The sprinkler was still blasting away. We then tried to turn the valve that controls the water to the sprinkler. It looked a little rusty, so I used some WD40. As we tried to turn it, the rusted handle crumbled off, and of course the sprinklers kept going. The last resort was to turn off the water to the house at the street. My other neighbor volunteered to do that. I got a small rebellion from the family who had yet taken showers. So, I remembered that there was a man in Tuscahill who owned a Sprinkler repair service. Now this was not a normal day of the week when people were

going to work and when it was possible to get a person to make a call. I was getting worried. Fortunately, I was able to contact Jim Morgan of Sprinkler Repair Inc. and within ten minutes he was at the house, evaluated the situation, and with his big special tools, turned off the water. This just reaffirmed my belief that we live in a great community with great helpful people. I also learned that my thirty-three-year-old sprinkler system needed a major overhaul. As I finish this report, Jim's company is taking care of that. And again, I was reminded that our neighbors and community businesses make Tuscahill the best place to live.

Kurt Miericke

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Water Conservation



Saving water at home does not require any significant cost outlay. Although there are water-saving appliances and water conservation systems such as rain barrels, drip irrigation and on-demand water heaters which are more expensive, **the bulk of water saving methods can be achieved at little cost.**

For example, 75% of water used indoors is in the bathroom, and 25% of this is for the toilet. **The average toilet uses 4 gallons per flush (gpf).** You can invest in a ULF (ultra-low flush) toilet which will use only 2 gpf. But you can also install a simple tank bank, costing about \$2, which will save .8 gpf. This saves 40% of what you would save with the ULF toilet. Using simple methods like tank banks, low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators you can retrofit your home for under \$50.

By using water-saving features you can reduce your in-home water use by 35%. This means the average household, which uses 130,000 gallons per year, could save 44,000 gallons of water per year. **On a daily basis, the average household, using 350 gallons per day, could**

save 125 gallons of water per day. The average individual, currently using 70 gallons per day, could save 25 gallons of water per day.

When buying low-flow aerators, be sure to read the label for the actual 'gpm' (gallons per minute) rating. **Often, the big box retailers promote "low-flow" which are rated at 2.5 gpm, which is at the top of the low-flow spectrum.** This may be needed for the kitchen sink, but we find that a 1.5 gpm aerator works fine for the bathroom sink and most water outlets, delivering the same spray force in a comfortable, soft stream.

Finally, it should be noted that **installing low-flow aerators, showerheads, tank banks and other water-saving devices usually is a very simple operation which can be done by the homeowner** and does not even require the use of tools. Water conservation at home is one of the easiest measures to put in place, and saving water should become part of everyday family practice.



EDITOR'S NOTES

MEET HERB PIPER

Mr. Piper resides in the Glen Eagle neighborhood here in Tuscahill. Over the years, Mr. Piper collected interesting and eclectic historical facts about the Central Florida region. This collection has been compiled into a book. Please see pages 8 and 9 for his story.

SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS – CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 10TH.

August 10th is the first day of school for our children. PLEASE be careful while driving in our neighborhoods and PLEASE adhere to the rules regarding School Zones and Bus Transportation. Also be polite towards our crossing guards, school personnel, and support our students throughout the school year. The first semester will once again be fraught with challenges and our teachers and school administrators will need the support of the community. Parents of school aged children are encouraged to be patient and follow the directions that will be in place to keep everyone safe. Have you ever considered becoming a substitute teacher? Your help would be appreciated. Please visit www.scps.k12.fl.us for further information on applying for a position along with the school reopening procedures. The National Safety Council has provided a list of “Back to School” tips. Please see page 7.

HISTORIC TREE DISCOVERED IN TROTWOOD PARK

A treasure has been discovered in the form of a great live oak located in Trotwood Park. While in plain view for many years, it has only recently been officially identified as an official “Historic Tree.” This designation will allow for the tree to continue to be protected by the City and will allow for annual maintenance to ensure that it continues to thrive. Please see page 9 for more information and photos.

MEET YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Our local principals have taken the time to share short biographies and photos for the upcoming school year. We appreciate the hard work and dedication that they bring to each of our school sites and wish them well. Please see page 11 for more information and photos.

WINTER SPRINGS CELEBRATION OF FREEDOM A BIG SUCCESS!

Once again, the City of Winter Springs hosted the Celebration of Freedom in Central Winds Park. The event was very well attended and well organized resulting in an enjoyable evening for all of our local residents and out of town guests. Please see page 14 for more information and photos.

HISTORY OF TUSCAWILLA

In keeping with the “historical” theme for this issue, I have included a reprinting of “The History of Tuscahill” on page 14.



CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS: “A CITY AT WORK”

The City staff has been busy providing upgrades and enhancing services throughout our neighborhoods, parks and common areas. The final list in this series is contained in this issue of Tuscahill Today. Please review the list of accomplishments presented on pages 6 and 15.

NOTICE TO PRIVATE HOA BOARD MEMBERS

We are continuously looking to update our list of private Homeowners’ Association officers. Please review page 18 and provide the corrections necessary to update the listing for your community. Please email the correct listing of President, VP, Secretary and Treasurer along with phone numbers to Kurt Miericke at: THOAws20@gmail.com.

THE MONTH OF AUGUST

The month of August was originally named Sextilis in Latin since it was the sixth month in the ancient Roman calendar. The name of the month was changed to August in honor of Augustus Caesar in 8 BCE.

Elaine Johnson

Editor, *Tuscahill Today*

I can be reached at EditorElaineJohnson@gmail.com



WINTER SPRINGS: FY 2020/2021 “A City at Work” (Continuation of the series)

- Updated sponsorship guides:
 - Created a Movie in the Park sponsorship guide.
 - Updated the main events guide to include an introduction and updated information.
 - Created an Egg-citing Egg Hunt sponsorship guide (this is a new event this year)
 - Built multi-year contract for Budget Tree to sponsor Explore Outdoors and other events
- Engaged on Social Media platforms:
 - Started an Instagram page and the Police Department Facebook page.
 - Engaged through the creation of hashtags such as:
 - #FreedomSpiritWeek
 - #ReadyWinterSprings
 - #TakeOutWinterSprings
 - Created a series of #StoryTime videos that have been viewed over 1,800 times.
 - Posted photo albums from the events and ribbon cuttings this past year.
 - Created Facebook events for our community events to provide details and thanks to our sponsors.
- Water Works Program:
 - Created the logo and graphics for the Water Works Program
 - Worked closely with our partners to create content for social media and the website.
 - Recorded and edited videos of presentations for the website
 - Started the “Wastewater Daily Download” to inform residence of the progress on the projects
- Director of Operations received CPFO certification (self-study) after successfully completing all 5 exams
- Retention Through Engagement Course
- HR: Victim, Villain, or Hero Course
- Navigating the ADA Minefield Course
- Budget and Performance Management Course (2 day course)
- City Clerk attended Florida Association of City Clerks Virtual Fall Academy. This event is part of the process of becoming a Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC)
- Clerk attended the Florida Institute of Government Public Records Management Training- Part of the training required to become a Florida Certified Records Manager
- Claims and Risk Mgmt Specialist became E-Verify Certified
- Claims and Risk Mgmt Specialist attend FMLA training course

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Safety Checklist

Back to School

Transportation Safety

Whether children walk, ride their bicycle or take the bus to school, it is extremely important that they take proper safety precautions. Here are some tips to make sure your child safely travels to school:

Walking to school

- ✓ **Review your family's walking safety rules and practice walking to school with your child**
 - Walk on the sidewalk, if one is available; when on a street with no sidewalk, walk facing the traffic
 - Before you cross the street, stop and look left, right and left again to see if cars are coming
 - Make eye contact with drivers before crossing and always cross streets at crosswalks or intersections
 - Stay alert and avoid distracted walking

Riding a bicycle to school

- ✓ **Teach your child the rules of the road and practice riding the bike route to school with your child**
 - Ride on the right side of the road, with traffic, and in single file
 - Come to a complete stop before crossing the street; walk bikes across the street
 - Stay alert and avoid distracted riding
 - Make sure your child always wears a properly fitted helmet and bright clothing

Riding the bus to school

- ✓ **Teach your children school bus safety rules and practice with them**
 - Go to the bus stop with your child to teach them the proper way to get on and off the bus
 - Teach your children to stand six feet (or 3 giant steps) away from the curb
 - If your child must cross the street in front of the bus, teach him or her to walk on the side of the road until they are 10 feet ahead of the bus; your child and the bus driver should always be able to see each other

Driving your child to school

- ✓ **Stay alert and avoid distracted driving**
 - Obey school zone speed limits and follow your school's drop-off procedure
 - Make eye contact with children who are crossing the street

School Safety

Many school-related injuries are completely preventable. Follow these steps to ensure your child's safety at school:

Preventing backpack-related injuries

- ✓ **Choose a backpack for your child carefully; it should have ergonomically designed features to enhance safety and comfort**
 - Ask your child to use both straps when wearing their backpack to evenly distribute the weight on their shoulders
 - Don't overstuff a backpack; it should weigh no more than 5 to 10 percent of your child's body weight
 - Rolling backpacks should be used cautiously since they can create a trip hazard in crowded school hallways

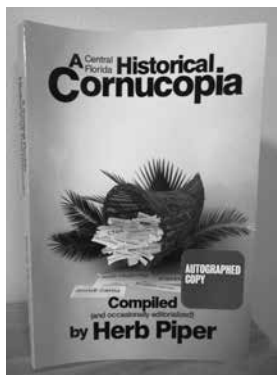
Preventing playground-related injuries

- ✓ **To reduce strangulation hazards on playgrounds, have your child leave necklaces and jackets with drawstrings at home**



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MEET HERB PIPER



THOA members are always encouraged to share their hobbies and experiences for the feature article in the Tuscawilla Today Newsletter. Mr. Herb Piper is a resident in the Glenn Eagle neighborhood and is the author of "A Central Florida Historical Cornucopia." This 300 page book is, indeed, a cornucopia of noteworthy historical glimpses

into both key and trivial events that shaped the region into what we experience today. Mr. Piper has skillfully arranged these interesting events into a timeline that, while guided by historical dates, represent insights that are not commonly found in traditional texts. Of interest are the interjections of his own perspectives regarding notable events that have been considered accurate but have extenuating facts and circumstances that call for observation through a different lens.

Typically, individuals who wish to share their interests or life events compose their own article, provide pertinent information to allow the editor to create an article or prefer to be interviewed for the article. In Mr. Piper's case, we were treated to an interview at his home that coincided with "Happy Hour" and consisted of a wide range of libations. The selection of a Manhattan confirmed Mr. Piper as a highly skilled mixologist. We were also introduced to the Piper's cat that has been named Bailey after a well-known Irish Cream.

Herb Piper grew up in Nanuet, New York and was introduced to Central Florida as a child when his family enjoyed winters at their home in Montverde on the western shore of Lake Apopka. Mr. Piper related several of his childhood recollections including that of a Montverde



COWS AND COWBOYS IN FRONTIER FLORIDA

BY HERB PIPER

Everyone, including visitors from foreign countries, would like the Wild, Wild American West when the topic of cows and cowboys comes up. No one ever thinks first of the Wild, Wild Florida. But Florida had cowboys (called cowmen or cow musters in this state) long before the West did, and frontier Florida was just as dangerous as the frontier West.

Saturday Night Fever
Cowmen on the early Florida frontier frequently worked six days a week with an off day or reduced workload on Sundays. Because they got paid at the end of the workweek and alcohol purchase and consumption was illegal on Sundays, Saturday night was their big party night. They started dotting the cow towns such as Orlando on Monday evenings, stress on getting drunk and having a big celebration, they were armed, unpredictable, and dangerous. The sheriff realized that trying to enforce all the laws that night pertained to this rowdy group could put his own life in danger, so he often withdrew for his own personal life, essentially turning control of the town over to the cowmen on Sunday nights.

Cowmen rode their horses up and down little Orlando's sandy main street, whooping, hollering, necking, and firing their pistols and rifles in the air, much to the distress of the town folk. Occasionally, a cowman would ride his horse into one of the two Orlando saloons and drink his booze at the bar while still in the saddle. The future City Beautiful was well on its way to becoming a rip-roaring cow town rivaling anything in the infamous Wild West.

Cowmen as War Triggers
Cows and cowmen played a part in starting wars in Florida. Following an incident in which some cowmen near Hog's Town (now Gainesville) whipped five Seminole Indians they said were stealing their cattle, the Second Seminole Indian War began on Dec. 28, 1835, when a retaliating war party under Chief Micanopy attacked and wiped out Maj. Francis L. Dade's entire command of two companies totaling 119 men. The soldiers were on route from Fort Brooke at Tampa to Fort King, where the city of Ocala is now located. Only three soldiers survived the battle itself, frequently referred to as the Dade Massacre.

Eventually, about 40,000 regular U.S. military, militiamen, and volunteers were involved in that war, said to be the most expensive Indian war in United States history and devastating to the Seminoles. And it began with an incident that involved a few cows.

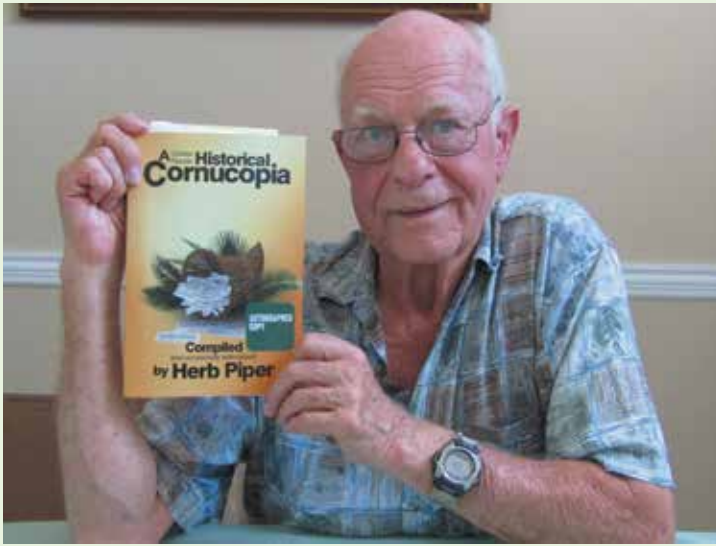
In 1854, the U.S. government responded to cattle ranchers who demanded more of the Indians' land with policies that allowed the ranchers to take unfair, harsh, poverty-producing actions against the Seminoles. When Lt. Lt. George Hartuff's land-survey team destroyed Chief Billy Bowlegs' prized garden (and punched and kicked him when he complained), a frustrated Chief Bowlegs and his warriors retaliated, killing four and wounding four, including Hartuff, and the Third Seminole Indian war was under way.

Gold Doubloons on the Hoof
During the Civil War, between the Union forces sweeping through the northern cattle-raising area of Florida and taking all the cattle they found to feed the Union military, and the central and southern parts of the state supplying cattle for the Confederate forces, the number of scrub cattle in

Florida points was lifted after the war, a beef-starved Cuba paid top dollar in Spanish gold doubloons to anyone who delivered cows to them at any of the Florida ports. Bulls were also highly desired for bullfighting. Florida became the nation's top exporter of cattle and second only to Texas in the number of cows. In the period from 1868 to 1878, Florida exported more than 1.6 million cows to Cuba. As a result, for years more Spanish money than American dollars circulated in Florida.

Cattle grazed on unrestricted open range in Florida. Since the Cubans were buying cows at about \$12 to \$16 per head and worker wages were about fifty cents per day, cows were like irresistible vegetation eating bags of money wandering around the open range, and consequently

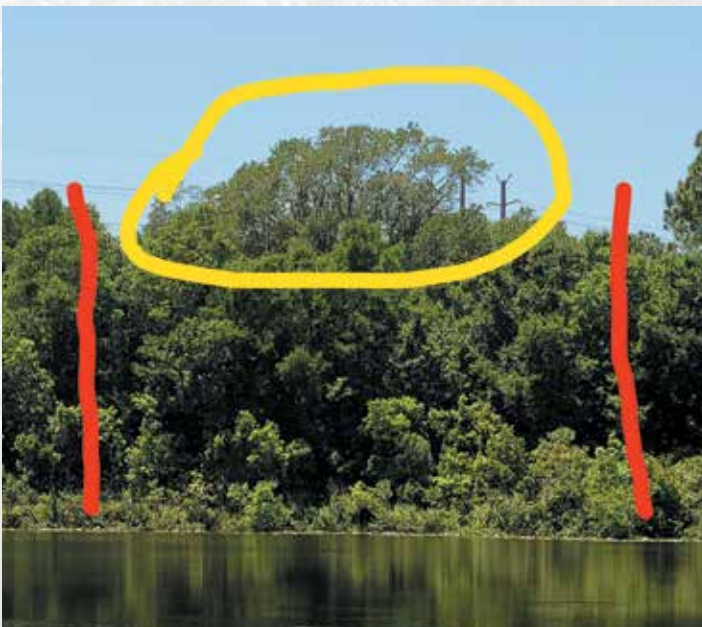
Florida scrub cattle were descendants of the animals brought to the peninsula by the Spanish in the 1500s and later mixed with British breeds. They were small and produced tough, game meat. The quality of the cattle also deter-



book presents a mosaic of our local history that contains documented events that may not be common knowledge to most readers. Examples range from the times when Central Florida was a wild frontier with cowboys (known as cowmen) who took over the small town of Orlando on Saturday nights to Walt Disney World and the Space Coast. Mr. Piper states that his delving in the realm of history is a far cry from his career as a missile range physicist and engineer. His interest in history is also a diversion from his other hobby of photography.

Mr. Piper's book is a telling of historical events in an entertaining and often humorous manner. As a departure from simply retelling stale documentations of our past events, *Central Florida Historical Cornucopia* is an enlightening reflection of interesting events that include personal observations, and substantiated "corrections" to commonly held truths. Indeed, for those of us who are history buffs, this is a very interesting presentation of the interwoven historical events that culminate with the arrival at our present location.

HISTORIC SOUTHERN LIVE OAK IN TROTWOOD PARK DESIGNATED AS HISTORIC TREE



Recently, a large Southern Live Oak tree was brought to the attention of our City staff due to some young children tying a zipline to it and using it as an obstacle course. Once located, the tree was observed to be of significant size and beauty. It is located in our Trotwood Park on the west side of Lake Maria. The tree is approximately 125+ years old.

A resolution was presented to the City of Winter Springs Commission on July 12th to designate this tree as an historic tree in accordance with the recently updated Arbor Ordinance. In the coming months, a formal plaque unveiling will take place at the tree site.

Mr. Dale Meagher, President of Budget Tree Service, has donated undergrowth removal and tree pruning services toward the maintenance of this historic tree. The City has been clearing the lakefront area so visitors to the park can see the tree from the dock on Lake Maria.

Selecting the Best Agent to Sell Your Tuscawilla Home...

Picking an agent to represent you in your real estate transaction can be confusing. Use the Chart below to compare agents that you are considering.

Caution: Some internet sites claim that they will find you the top agent in your market when in reality they are actually only referring you agents that will pay them a finder's fee.

Agent Comparison:			
Considerations	Kim Coburn	Agent 2	Agent 3
Experience	39 years selling residential real estate in Central Florida Ranked #1 in Winter Springs for the past 10 years.		
Office and home location	1315 Tuscawilla Rd, Winter Springs Tuscawilla Resident for over 20 years		
Production:	Average 25 Million per year		
Designations:	Brokers License, Certified Residential Specialist, Accredited Staging Professional, Luxury Home Marketing Specialist, Many awards earned		
Company:	REMAX Town and Country #1 office in Winter Springs. REMAX is an International Company and #1 In the world		
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PRINCIPAL BIOS FOR TUSCAWILLA SCHOOLS



JOANNE KRAMPERTH PRINCIPAL AT KEETH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Hello Winter Spring/Oviedo Community. My family and I relocated to Central Florida from New York in 991. I've enjoyed a 20+ year career with Seminole County

Public Schools. My career began at Goldsboro Elementary School and then moved on to Millennium Middle School where I taught seventh grade mathematics. After teaching math for 6 years I became Dean of Discipline. I then served as an Assistant Principal at Layer Elementary and Bear Lake Elementary school and as Principal of Keeth Elementary School. During this time, I also served as an adjunct in the mathematics department at Seminole State College.

My husband and I just celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. My husband and I have are blessed with three amazing children and beautiful daughter-in-law and our first grandchild.



CHERYL NICHOLAS PRINCIPAL AT LAYER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

I am a product of Seminole County Public schools and graduated from Lyman High School. I attended the University of Central Florida and received a BA in Elementary

Education and a MEd in Reading and Educational Leadership. I have been principal at Layer Elementary for seven years. Prior to coming to Layer, I was principal at Goldsboro and Keeth Elementary. I have also served at Lawton and Spring Lake as an assistant principal and classroom teacher. I have two married children who graduated from Lake Mary High School and five grandchildren who attend Seminole County Public Schools.



TRISH ELKHARCHAFI PRINCIPAL AT INDIAN TRAILS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Trish Elkharchafi (pronounced Harr-Shah-Fee) received her undergraduate degrees in Psychology and German through USC and UCF, where she was also a swimmer.

She also acquired her M.Ed. in Educational Leadership and Supervision from the University of Phoenix. Ms. Elkharchafi is certified in School Principal, Educational Leadership, Exceptional Student Education, Psychology, Middle Grades Integrated Curriculum, and is Gifted Endorsed.

Her educational career began in 1996 where she was a Behavioral Therapist, Teacher, and Alternate Supervisor at Carlton Palms Educational Center in Mount Dora. She then came to Seminole County in 2001 and worked as the teacher in the Therapy Center at Rosenwald (now Endeavor). She continued her journey in SCPS by teaching at Layer Elementary as an Exceptional Education teacher. Her family decided to move to Virginia when she received a position as an assistant principal. While there, she started a program at The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind for students that have met eligibility for an intellectual disability who

were deaf, blind, or deaf-blind. Ms. Elkharchafi and her family moved back to Florida and came back to SCPS in 2009 where she began teaching at Lake Brantley High School. In 2014, she transitioned to South Seminole Academy as an assistant principal where she remained until her current principal position at Indian Trails Middle School.

On a personal note, I was born in Germany. I am married and have one son, who attends UCF and is studying environmental engineering. I was a swimmer and received a scholarship in college for swimming



DR. TRENT DANIEL PRINCIPAL AT OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Trent Daniel has been a principal for 5 years, 3 years at LBHS and 2 years at OHS. She started her career teaching chemistry at LMHS and then went on to open WSHS and HHS as a chemistry teacher

and Science Department Head. During her teaching career, she was named the Seminole County Public Schools Teacher of the Year and earned over 20 teaching awards to include the Florida Science Teacher of the Year, the NEA Florida Teacher of the Year, the NEA Finalist for National Teacher of the Year, and Milken Educator. Dr. Daniel also wrote and implemented over \$300,000 worth of grants as a teacher and won several Disney Teacherrific Awards for innovative programs. She even spent a year serving as a Florida fellow implementing programs at Sanford Middle School and Seminole High School. In 2011, she was hired by Mr. Lundquist to become an assistant principal of Oviedo High School where she oversaw the English, Reading, ESOL, and Science Departments. Mr. Lundquist spent many hours mentoring Dr. Daniel and preparing her to become a principal. Dr. Daniel absolutely loves Oviedo High School and the Lions - students, parents, and employees! Coming home to work in her community has been the biggest gift given to her as an educator. Dr. Daniel has been married to Jim Daniel for 28 years and they have 2 children, Madison Daniel and Britton Daniel. GO LIONS!

Working during the shut down and during the pandemic, reminded me of one very important life lesson - I'd rather be at OHS working with my lions than anywhere else. Even through hardship, we endured and came out the other end as a family.



PETE GAFFNEY PRINCIPAL AT WINTER SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

Pete Gaffney, Principal, WSHS

Education: University of Central Florida

Teaching Career: Pine Crest Elementary (7 years)

Assistant Principal: Bear Lake Elementary (2 years), Hamilton Elementary (1 year)

Principal: Hamilton Elementary (4 years) Keeth Elementary (8 years), Winter Spring High School (4 years)

Family: Wife Colleen, Children; Peter and Kendyl

Hobbies: Playing golf



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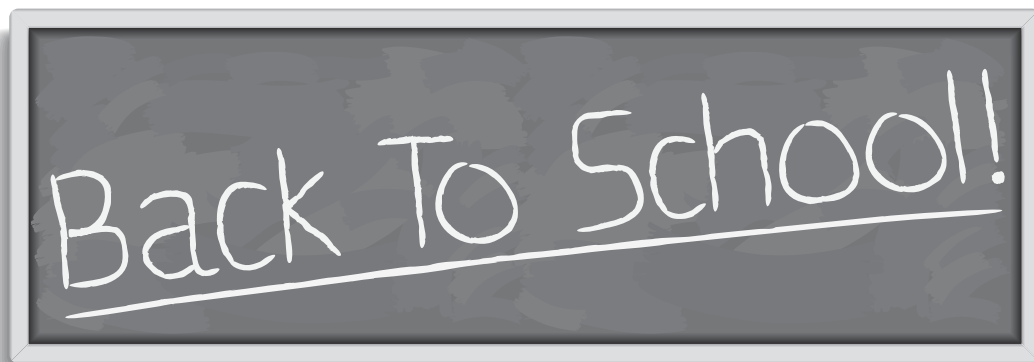
STUDENT CALENDAR 2021-2022

Date of Board Adoption: April 23, 2019

Definition of Descriptions:

- **Schools Closed** = Teachers and students not in attendance; Educational Support Center open for business
- **Schools Closed for Students** – Students not in attendance; Teachers are working & Educational Support Center is open for business
- **School System Closed** – Teachers, students, and employees at Educational Support Center not in attendance

August 4-9	Teacher Workdays
August 10	First Day of Student Attendance – Start of 1st Quarter/1st Semester
September 6	School System Closed
October 7	End of 1st Quarter
October 8	Schools Closed for Students / Teacher Workday/ Student Make-up Day #1, If Needed
October 11	Start of 2nd Quarter
November 22-26	Schools Closed
November 25-26	School System Closed
December 15-17	Early Dismissal for Students
December 17	End of 2nd Quarter/1st Semester
December 20-January 4	Schools Closed/Winter Break
January 3	Schools Closed for Students/Teacher Workday/Student Make-up Day #2, If Needed
January 4	Schools Closed for Students/District PD Day/Student Make-up Day #3, If Needed
January 5	Classes Resume - Start of 3rd Quarter/2nd Semester
January 17	School System Closed
February 21	School System Closed
March 11	End of 3rd Quarter
March 14-18	Schools Closed/Spring Break
March 21	Schools Closed for Students / Teacher Workday/ Student Make-up Day #4, If Needed
March 22	Classes Resume - Start of 4th Quarter
May 23, 24, 25	Early Dismissal for Students
May 25	Last Day of Student Attendance/ End of 4th Quarter/2nd Semester
May 26	Student Make-up Day #5 If Needed/Teacher Workday-Post Planning
May 27	Teacher Workday-Post Planning
May 30	School System Closed



THE HISTORY OF TUSCAWILLA



The following summary has been re-printed over the years and, as with most historical reflections, may contain information that begs additional research. I would welcome any substantiated feedback that would enhance this perspective of the past history for the Tuscawilla Community. Perhaps Mr. Piper can enlighten us on P.U.D., Unit One not being annexed into the City.

In 1959, the Village of North Orlando (which later became Winter Springs) was incorporated with fewer than 600 residents. The Disney World venture was announced in 1966 and the park opened to the public in 1971. This created a catalyst for growth throughout the region, including Seminole County and Winter Springs.

During the building of Disney World, three men (Roy Dye, Bill Goodman and Norm Rossman) shared a common vision of a large self-contained, multi-use community in the quiet pastures, groves, streams and lakes of South Seminole County. The acquisition began in 1969 with the purchase of

lands from Gardena Farms in the Village of North Orlando and was named Winter Springs. Since part of the property was in the Village of North Orlando and the remainder in the unincorporated portion of Seminole County, it was decided to bring it all together by annexing the Dyson property into the City. This was done in 1971, and the Winter Springs P.U.D. (Planned Unit Development) was born. For reasons unrecorded, Unit One, around the Dyson entrance was not included in the annexation. In 1972, the Village of North Orlando, seeking its own identity, adopted the name Winter Springs for the City. To avoid any confusion, the name Tuscawilla was adopted for the development based on the historic name from the areas past and the resultant Tuskawilla-Gabriella Road. The “k” was changed to “c” to provide our own unique nom de plume.

Development actually started in 1969 with Unit One being platted and recorded in 1970. George Nadar built the first home that same year and sold it for \$29,000. Winter Springs Boulevard was built in 1973 which coincided with the completion of the Joe Lee designed 18-hole golf course in September of that year. Growth has been rapid since the early seventies with most of Tuscawilla’s 3,500 acres being developed. The community consists of nearly 5,000 households and includes parks, offices, nearby schools, houses of worship, shopping, and other amenities.



CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS “CELEBRATION OF FREEDOM” A HUGE SUCCESS!

After much discussion and assurances from our city staff, the 2021 Celebration of Freedom was held with great fanfare and fireworks. This year’s celebration attracted approximately 15,000 citizens from our city and our neighboring communities. The City of Winter Springs staff and administrators along with the WSPD are to be commended on a job well done! This was one of our best 4th of July celebrations and we look forward to many more future community events in the future.



WINTER SPRINGS: FY 2020/2021

“A City at Work”

- Established process for monthly consumption reporting (high consumption users) to aid in conservation/code enforcement effort.
- Coordinated ideas to streamline the process for bench test work orders.
- Completed the Arbor Tree Ordinance with approval through the City Commission.
- Completed the Streetscape Ordinance with approval through the City Commission.
- Completed the Mobile Food Vendors Ordinance with approval through the City Commission.
- Completed the Dr. Chau’s Medical Office through the public hearing approval process with a \$65k contribution to the City Tree Mitigation Bank.
- Completed the Winter Springs Marketplace through the public hearing approval process with a \$112 contribution to the City Tree Mitigation Bank.
- Completed the Matthews ADU through the public hearing approval process.
- Completed the Venetian Square Aesthetic Review through the public hearing process.
- Completed the purchase, with City Commission approval, of the first two (2) electric vehicles with pending charging stations (in line with the Comprehensive Plan)
- Secured a \$50k grant to complete the Parks and Rec Master Plan (this has never been done)
- Reduced UCF Incubator costs from \$75,000 to \$50,000 while maintaining the same level of service.
- Conducted two (2) Community Workshops during the pandemic.
- Completed the remaining eight CP Elements in conjunction with the ECFRPC. Two are with Legal for review (Conservation, Parks and Rec)
- Updated the Planning and Zoning Guide for residents, businesses, and contractors. This guide provides valuable information from simple fence permits to commercial building setbacks.
- Maintained the Arbor City designation from the Arbor Foundation (32 Years).
- Updated Front Counter (permitting) to include Plexiglas and social distancing due to the pandemic.
- BPCA meetings restarted, set up new schedule for 2021.
- Parks and Rec meeting held, during the pandemic with a new schedule for 2021.
- 2,516 citations
- 5,685 warnings
- 7,096 traffic control events
- Littering violations: 3

This concludes the series for the City of Winter Springs accomplishments. If you have any questions or comments, please visit the City of Winter Springs website: www.winterspringsfl.org

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We are blessed to have so many wonderful community members who represent a variety of talents and experiences to share with us. We look forward to highlighting those individuals who have interesting hobbies and/or experiences that are enlightening for our members. If you are aware of someone in our community that would be willing to share their "story" with us, please let me know and I will reach out to them. Thank you, Elaine Johnson. I can be contacted at: EditorElaineJohnson@gmail.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

August 1 – 31

National Immunization Awareness Month

August 4th

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee meeting, 5:30

Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee meeting, 6:30

August 5th

Planning and Zoning Board Meeting, 5:30

August 7th

Purple Heart Day

August 9th

WS Regular Commissioner's Meeting, 6:30

August 11th

National Son and Daughter Day

August 16th

National Rum Day

August 19th

THOA Board of Director's Meeting, 7:00

Food Truck Thursday at Torcaso Park, 5:00 – 8:00

August 21st

National Senior Citizen Day

August 24th

Code Enforcement Meeting, 5:30

August 26th

Women's Equality Day

August 28th

National Red Wine Day

August 30th

WS Regular Commissioner's Meeting, 6:30

News At A Glance

SENIOR CENTER TRIP: A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

L'attitude Adjustments, Inc. is once again hosting exciting trips to various locations in our area. On August 21st, enjoy the classic play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This non-stop laughfest finds the Roman slave Pseudolus scheming his way to freedom by playing matchmaker for his master's son, Hero, who is smitten with the beautiful Philia. However, things don't go at all according to plan. The complications that ensue involve blackmail, funny disguises and long-lost children, while Pseudolus desperately tries to keep up with his end of the bargain.

COST: \$93.00 PER PERSON (407-786-8755)

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Bus will depart WS Senior Center at 10:15 a.m. and you must wear a face mask when on the motor coach. Masks are optional at the restaurant and theater for those who are fully vaccinated. A signed waiver is required when registering for this trip.

NEWCOMERS CLUB: AUGUST 19 SUMMER LUNCHEON AT THE CELESTE HOTEL-UCF

Newcomers of Central Florida, Inc. will hold a luncheon and general meeting on Thursday, August 19 at The Celeste Hotel on the UCF Campus at 4105 North Alafaya Trail in Orlando. As usual in the summer months, there will not be a formal program with a speaker. Instead, club members and guests will have an opportunity to socialize and play games for prizes.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon tickets are priced at \$25. Members, non-members and guests are welcome. Advance reservations are required. No walk-ins are allowed. The deadline for non-members to RSVP and submit payment is 5 p.m. on August 12. For more information, contact Brenda Jones, VP-Membership, 407-366-7751, e-mail bjones47@cfl.rr.com or visit www.newcomerscfl.org.

ATTENTION PRIVATE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATIONS IN TUSCAWILLA!

PLEASE PROVIDE UPDATES FOR YOUR HOA OFFICERS. We are receiving complaints that the listings on page 18 of the Tuscawilla Today Newsletter are no longer accurate. Our goal is to have all of the information for each of the private homeowner's associations updated and accurate for the September issue. Please email the correct listing of President, VP, Secretary and Treasurer along with phone numbers to Kurt Miericke at: THOAws20@gmail.com.

Thank you in advance for taking care of this important task.

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You are responsible for providing additions or updates to your listing by the 15th of the month for the following months issue. E-mail them to Lisa@cponline.com. Please mark in the subject "THOA NL". We cannot take changes over the phone.

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