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## Barefoot Bay Loses Two Icons

By Rob Allan

### Jean White Passes Away at 104

Last October we introduced many of you to Jean White and Jeanne Osbourne, collectively 200 years of life lived. Unfortunately, we have to revisit that story less than a year later. Both women were longtime residents of Barefoot Bay and loved our community as we loved them for their time among us. Jean White, 104, passed away this month. She was not one to suggest there be a memorial in her honor. To the contrary. But we know she'll be both remembered and missed by family and friends. At 104 years of age she was the oldest resident of Barefoot Bay. Someone else, unknown, now holds that distinction. We honor Jean White and those in Barefoot Bay that have called our community home for years and leave us with memories of their lives, well lived.



### Jeanne Osbourne Moves Away

Jeanne Osbourne, has also left us, but only as far as The Fountains in Melbourne. Jeanne lived alone and could no longer drive at 97 years of age, which made participation in Barefoot Bay activities difficult. She doesn't require assistance at her new home and activities and friendships are within walking distance. Jeanne Osbourne was a past BBRD Trustee, an active volunteer, and she belonged to numerous clubs over the years and was someone I have had a wonderful friendship with for almost 20 years. Her near constant presence around Barefoot Bay will be missed by many and near impossible to fill by a single retiree. There are few people who have made as big an impact on our community as Jeanne Osbourne in the past 30 years. (We have reprinted their story from October in this issue of the Tattler).

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## Palm Bay Annexes Property Directly West of Barefoot Bay

By Rob Allan



Palm Bay has approved a land use change for the property they have annexed off Micco Road that now abuts Barefoot Bay (the green area on the top map is now Palm Bay). This property was approved for a mixed-use designation and is currently under contract by an Orlando developer that intends a \$2.5B project, adding close to 5,000 homes and 1,000 apartment/townhomes. In addition to the new homes, the developer also intends on developing 5.4M sf of commercial/retail space for their downtown area in their golf cart friendly community, Ashton Park. Traffic surveys, permitting, and zoning do not have any projected dates for completion/approval. The Tattler will follow this story as it develops and give residents ample notice to participate in those public hearings/events considering the potential impact on our community, especially the increased traffic that will come with such a large development on a single lane road. There are no guarantees this project will commence any time soon, if ever. But with, or without, our voices, the area west of Barefoot Bay is ripe for future development and the good, the bad and the ugly that comes with it.



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As I sit in Houston with our new granddaughter Olive and her siblings, Henry and Scarlett, I smile to think about the generations of families that have grown up in Barefoot Bay. Our family arrived here in the late 1970s with the purchase of two homes on Royal Tern, 607 and 609, made by my in-laws, John and Sylvia VanBershot. The homes were purchased in anticipation of an early retirement. One home to live in and one to rent out for income. The homes became our summer vacation with Gram and Grandpa Van! We came down every summer, with eventually six kids, and usually an extra friend or two. Driving from Chicago was always an adventure! Once we got down here, the cousins in Palm Bay became permanent "siblings" with their favorite cousins in Barefoot Bay. John and Sylvia never had fewer than six kids, and usually they had at least nine or ten! Can I say they deserved sainthood?!

cringed. LOL! I have to say that the kids were welcomed with open arms, but they knew the rules, and still had a great time. At that time, music was being played poolside, and the kids remember their grandparents dancing and laughing while in the pool!

The memories made in the pools, fishing in the lakes, fishing off the pier, the inlet, island hopping in the intracoastal, the Barefoot Bay Beach—each have provided endless stories and memories of people and times gone by. This is what the Bay is to us.

Now our kids are grown, we are retired, along with our siblings and our cousins. We all live here because of those shared adventures. And our kids bring their munchkins! What a gift John and Sylvia VanBershot gave us when they made that big move from the south side of Chicago to Barefoot Bay!

This may be our story, but I know it is replicated all over this Bay. Just change the names! Families bring friends. Friends bring family. And sometimes friends become family. Who could ask for more?

Once my in-laws moved here full-time, they purchased a home across Micco at 204 Pompano. Now they rented to my Aunt Ann and Uncle George Dawson, and in turn, these relatives bought a house on Pinewood. In the meantime, John and Sylvia saw an open lot at 206 Sailfish Court with a full view of the Lake. This was their dream and final home in Barefoot Bay. This is the house that our kids remember most!

I know that the new changes down at Lakeside and Pool 1 have been an inconvenience, but in spite of that our Food and Beverage Department has managed to provide a summer calendar with music and good times. We've been so used to the extras that have grown over the last ten years. We have had to learn to go with the flow this summer and accept location changes and cancellations. Personally, I can't wait for what the fall will bring us with our new look at Lakeside and Pool 1. Goin' to make new memories!

Days at the Sebastian Inlet spent swimming, snorkeling, sunning, and fishing. The tide pool was made for the little ones, while the older kids could ride waves. Nature at its finest with shelling, stingrays, jumping mullet, manatees, pelicans, and dolphins galore. These city kids from the suburbs of Chicago thought their grandparents lived in paradise. No organized sports, no phones—just bare feet and bathing suits! It was heaven!

See you next month!

Elaine Van Berschot

Somewhere in there my Aunt Agnes Walston visited and bought a house on the corner of Egret and Brown. And since our young family spent so much time down in Barefoot Bay, it was inevitable that my mom and stepdad, Doris and Pete Conroy, bought here on Bougainvillea.

Every summer, during the most intense heat of the year, the summer months, we came and lived the lives of Floridians! I'm sure when we arrived at the pool, the hosts

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## A Word From Your Recreation District Chair

**Happenings at the BOT Meetings**  
**June 27th meeting**—The budget was approved today before the July 1 deadline, as mandated by the Charter and State Statutes. The Board approved the proposed budget for FY24 by a vote of 4 to 1. A Public Hearing was held and the FY24 yearly Assessment Rate of \$934.04 was approved. Resolution 2023-09 adopting the FY24 Assessment of \$934.05 was passed. All fee increases were postponed until October 1st and will be reviewed at the August 3rd Fees Workshop.  
**July 13th meeting**—The board passed Resolution 2023-10. It provides for the appointment and duties of the Records Management Liaison; records retention policy; (no added personnel) and determining the electronic record to be the official record. The most notable action that the Board of Trustees will take through the approval of this resolution is found within Section 4. In accordance with Florida Statutes, the District will be able to reduce the use and storage of great amounts of paper through electronic scanning of records and retention of those records in an electronic format. In addition, this should allow for greater efficiency in record searches. Richard Edwards was selected to fill the vacant AARC alternate position.  
**August 10th Board of Trustee meeting**—it was decided to cancel this meeting because of vacations. There would not have been a quorum.

**Other Items—**  
 The August 3rd Fee Workshop will be held in Building D&E at 6 p.m.  
 Pool 1 renovations are progressing. Tile replacement and resurfacing are underway. The trench between the pool and outside the fence is filled in.  
 The RFP Committee for the Golf Carts will have their final meeting on July 17 and the recommendations will be presented to the Trustees during the August 22nd BOT Meeting.  
 The new Hunter Green awning has been installed at the 19th Hole porch.

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**Start A New Career Journey with VR&E**—Starting your career journey with a service-connected disability can be overwhelming. However, with the Veteran Readiness and Employment (VR&E) support-and-services tracks Veterans can explore employment opportunities and address education or training needs.

**Disability Benefits for Vietnam Veterans**—Vietnam Veterans may be eligible for expanded VA disability compensation under the PACT Act, a Biden law passed in 2022 that increases access to VA benefits and health care for Veterans exposed to toxic substances during their military service. If you are a Vietnam Veteran, find out if you're eligible for disability compensation due to certain medical conditions. Barefoot Bay Service Office has forms and anything necessary to apply.

**Disability Benefits for Eligible Dependents**—If you have a 30% or higher disability rating from VA, you can add dependents to increase your compensation benefits.

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**Come into the Service Office for Information on the Buddy Check Program**—The Service Office and the Service writers have all the information and sign up forms. Get a call to see how you are and if you need help. You can also call 772-663-0645 and leave a message for a call back to sign you up.

**New Law Helps Survivors Get VA Benefits**—A new law, Pact Act, makes it easier for survivors of Veterans exposed to toxic material, including burn pits, to receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC), which are tax-free benefit payments available for certain surviving spouses, children, or parents. Finally, after 50 years, we are getting help.

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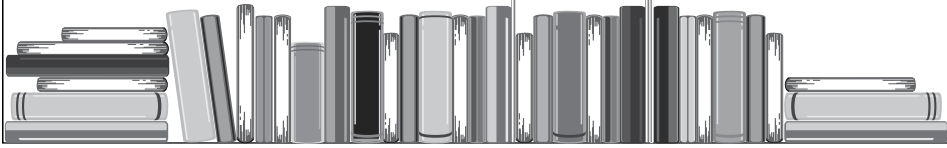
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**Mystery Book Club** - No meetings in August and September. Watch this column for October schedule. Book club copies are available back in the Reference area of the Library. This group meets every second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. except August and September.

**Third Thursday @ Three Book Club** - No meetings in August and September. Watch this column for October schedule. Book club copies are available in the Reference area of the Library. Group members meet the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. except August and September.

### Weekly:

**Quilters** - Every Thursday at 6 p.m. Join us for a casual quilting group that enjoys the Fiber Arts. This is not a "how-to" class.

### August 2023 Youth Programs

**Storytime** - Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room

**STEAM: Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math** - Fridays at 3 p.m. Experiment, Explore, and Engage with some fun projects!

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Below we answer some of your questions about vaccines for adults.

**Q:** My friend is 55 and has shingles. She's in such terrible pain, and I'm afraid that I'll get it from her; is it contagious? If not, I'm 48—should I get a shingles vaccine?

**A:** According to the CDC, if you've had chickenpox before, then your friend's shingles virus is not contagious. However, for people who have never had chickenpox or didn't get the chickenpox vaccine, they can get infected with shingles (aka varicella-zoster virus, the same virus that causes chickenpox) from someone who has shingles through (1) direct contact with the fluid from their shingles blisters or (2) breathing in virus particles from their blisters. However, if they do contract it, they will actually develop chickenpox, not shingles, although they could then develop shingles later in life.

Regarding your second question, assuming you did have chickenpox as a child and therefore could not contract shingles from your friend, the CDC recommends that people 50 and older should get a shingles vaccine (zoster).

**Q:** My husband is 65 and has diabetes. Is it safe for him to get a vaccine for pneumonia?

**A:** Yes. According to the CDC, all people 65 and older, whether or not they're immunocompromised by a disease such as diabetes, are advised to get a pneumococcal (for pneumonia) vaccine. There are two kinds of pneumococcal vaccines available in the United States: Pneumococcal conjugate vaccines (PCV13, PCV15, and PCV20) Pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPSV23). Ask your physician which is best for you.

**Q:** I'm 70. It seems like the COVID-19 epidemic is over, but a friend advised me to get a COVID booster. Is this really necessary?

**A:** While life has returned to normal, per se, people can still contract COVID-19. According to the CDC, they recommend that people aged 65 years and older get a second dose of updated Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine.

In addition, the CDC states that people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised may get additional doses of updated Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine.

**Q:** My mother is a healthy 80-year-old woman, but I read somewhere that given her age, she should get a tetanus shot even if she had one as a child, which she did. Is this true?

**A:** According to the CDC, adults should get a TD or Tdaph shot every ten years.

We understand how it can get a little confusing regarding what vaccines to get as adults. To make things a bit easier, below is a list from the CDC website of vaccines they

advise adults to be up to date on, broken down by age groups. For more detailed information, please visit the CDC website: [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

Adults 19 to 26 years should make sure they're up to date on these vaccines: · Chickenpox vaccine (varicella) · COVID-19 vaccine · Flu vaccine (influenza) · Hepatitis B vaccine · HPV vaccine (human papillomavirus) · MMR vaccine (measles, mumps, and rubella) · Tdap vaccine (Tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough) or Td (tetanus, diphtheria)

Adults ages 27 to 49 years should make sure they're up to date on these vaccines: · COVID-19 vaccine · Flu vaccine (influenza) · Hepatitis B vaccine · MMR vaccine (measles, mumps, and rubella) · Tdap vaccine (Tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough) or Td (tetanus, diphtheria)

Adults ages 50 to 64 years should make sure they're up to date on these vaccines: · COVID-19 vaccine · Flu vaccine (influenza) · Shingles vaccine (zoster) · Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough) or Td (tetanus and diphtheria)

Adults ages 65 and older should make sure they're up to date on these vaccines: · COVID-19 vaccine · Flu vaccine (influenza) · Pneumococcal vaccine · Shingles vaccine (zoster) · Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough) or Td (tetanus and diphtheria)

Please note, it's still important to consult with your doctor regarding what vaccines to get, particularly because you may need additional vaccines based on your age or other factors. These may include:

**Hepatitis B vaccine** – recommended for all adults up through 59 years of age

**MMR vaccine (measles, mumps, and rubella)**—if born 1957 or later

**Chickenpox vaccine (varicella)** – if born 1980 or later

**HPV vaccine (human papillomavirus)**


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### Funding for Seniors

Brevard County funding for nonprofits has declined from \$1 million dollars to zero dollars. Yes, you read that correctly—no money for seniors who still pay into a county budget of \$1.83 billion. Zero funding for nonprofits that assist seniors in a state with the highest percentage of seniors in the country. Our task now is to develop a campaign to restore this funding.

There are government funds to help low-income seniors facing homelessness and other issues, but these are almost always restricted funds. Many of these funds are given on a reimbursement basis, meaning that the nonprofit must have enough cash to fund the service up front, submit an invoice, then wait an undetermined time to be reimbursed. Most nonprofits operate on a limited budget, making this difficult to do.

That is why county funding is so critical for vital nonprofits like the Sharing Center, Senior Resource Center, and St. Vincent De Paul food pantries that do a superhuman job of helping people in need fulfill basic necessities such as shelter, food, electricity, and gas when there is truly no public resource that will do it.

We have an aging population. We need affordable housing. We need a way to help those who live paycheck to paycheck, especially when a paycheck is missed, or a job lost. Many churches have programs to assist those in need. Why don't our elected officials have the same concerns?

Brevard County should restore funding of \$1,000,000 for nonprofits that serve elders and people in need. It is past time for those we elect to do something about assisting those nonprofits that work to mitigate the homeless and other needs of seniors, seniors that pay their share of taxes but are shortchanged in the county provision of services to seniors.

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# 200 Years Between Them

(Reprinted from October 2022 Issue)

By Karen Allan

Allow me to introduce you to "Plain Jean" and "Fancy Jeanne," self-nicknamed for the respective spellings of their shared name. Their name is not all they have in common though. Jeanne Osborne is 96 years old, and Jean White is going to be 104 years old this coming March! Between the two of them are nearly two centuries of wit, wisdom, love, laughter, and lives well-lived. Jeanne was born in 1926 and is very proud to see her dear friend, Jean, born in 1919, still thriving. In fact, these good friends both live on their own, with regular help from friends and family to get around to appointments, enjoy an occasional event out, and play their weekly bridge game with "The Girls."

Bridge has been a lifelong passion for Jean, who, at 103 years old, is still quick to offer a little bridge wisdom during the group's weekly games. "I love the game so much, that I want everyone else to be good at it!" she said with a twinkle in her eye. She went on to say how much she looks forward to her bridge game with Jeanne, and rounding out the quartet, Jan McGannon and Marilyn O'Keefe. "They are very good to me! They give me hints if I can't see if my card is a spade or a club," she chuckles to Jeanne, who is smiling from ear to ear. In the winter months, the Bridge Club has about four tables, and in the summer even more.

We had the pleasure of enjoying breakfast with these two sweethearts. As we were eating, a resident whispered, "How old is she?" and, upon hearing the answer, stopped by the table to shake Jean's hand. "You are the oldest person I have ever had the pleasure to meet, and I wanted to shake your hand!" It IS an honor to sit with nearly two hundred years of combined wisdom and grace. The eyes and ears may not work as well as they'd like, but Jean waved at him with perfectly polished, long red nails.

Jeanne Osborne hails from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, and has lived in Barefoot Bay for 34 years. Jean White hails from Springfield in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and has lived in Barefoot Bay for 28 years. Both are wives of military husbands, Jeanne's in the Navy, and Jean's in the Army Air Corps. Her husband, Joe, was a Captain, a fighter pilot during WWII, who was a flight instructor and was later sent to Japan during the Korean War. Jeanne fondly recalls her many years in politics, serving on the Democratic State Committee, then later, as Barefoot Bay Recreation District's first chairwoman.

Jean worked many jobs over the years, in the office at a bakery and an oil company. She joked about smoking "filterless camels" at one point. "Back then, if you didn't smoke—it was like you didn't brush your teeth!" she laughed, "But it really wasn't for us and we soon quit." Her best accomplishment by far was being married to her high-school sweetheart for 72 years. Her husband, Joe, passed away at the age of "97 and four days," and she misses him still. Jeanne pipes in to express what a lovely man he was, "a real sweetheart."

Jean shared that at one point, she and her then-fiance had bought a car together before he went into the service. She used the car to visit her relatives in Beaumont, Texas. Her father teased her, saying that her husband married her "to get the car back!" That was in the summer of 1942.

Despite the stereotypical question, "What has stood out to you the most this last century?" Jean's answer was a poignant memory shared by many. As she told the story, a far-away look came into her eyes as she relived the moment. "I remember my husband and I took a day off and joined another couple, where we drove to Atlantic City and had a wonderful meal at a nice restaurant. The next day, my Joe was outside washing the car, and on the radio, came the announcement that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated. It was such a terrible shock!" she recalls.

When asked if she had met any celebrities, Jean sat up a little straighter and proudly announced she had attended Nancy Lopez's wedding. Lopez was an American former professional golfer who became a member of the LPGA Tour in 1977 and won 48 LPGA Tour events, including three major championships.

Jean also spent years and years traveling the world. She spoke fondly of visiting Greece and Egypt ("you could walk right up the pyramids in those days!"), and went to the Holy Land in 1970. For their first trip to Europe, Jean and her husband went for three weeks, and with three meals a day included, their trip was \$1,000 each. Their next trip was to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco, and for two weeks, with two meals a day, they spent \$2,000 each. They traveled to England five or six times, as her brother-in-law was a native Brit, and they visited her sister who lived in Paris and was a secretary for General Gunther.

Jean used to teach exercise classes regularly at Pool 3. When we stated, "Well, you look healthy," she said, "I know!" and followed it up with the fact she has had NO major health scares in 100 years. She then wryly suggested that "everything ends after 100," though she proudly passed her driver's test at 100, but had to retire it soon after due to her eyesight. Here Jeanne jumps in with a comment, "She's done so good! We need to keep her that way!"

These days, though her eyesight limits her somewhat, Jean is subscribed to the National Archives where she receives specialized books on old blue tape cartridges almost the size of a VHS cassette. She was provided a "machine for talking books," a magnifier machine, and a special phone. "When I die, a lot of things have to go back," she jokes. Glancing at the old 80's style magnifier, the size of a black and white TV with yellowing plastic, she continues, "But I don't think they're waiting for it."

After breakfast (one pancake, eaten slowly with delight, and plenty of maple syrup), we visited with Jean in her tidy home, where she is taken care of by her son, who visits her weekly or more and brings meals enough to last a few days when he does. She spoke of her daughter flying in once a month to see her and displayed the roses from her last trip. She proudly showed me the stunning quilts her daughter makes, which are used throughout her home.

What did I learn? I learned that my life is far from over at 51. Jean White has lived twice as long as I, and she has lived a rich and wonderful happy life at that. It was such a pleasure to share a morning with our two "Jean(ne)s," and we already have our next breakfast date set for more great conversation!

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# Float Like A Butterfly

By Karen Allan

"Take care of your body; it's the only place you have to live," is a quote by Jim Rohn and it rings true. No matter one's age or situation, prioritizing self-care is more important today than ever. Taking care of our bodies includes nutrition, exercise, meditation, unplugging, working with your healthcare professionals to keep an eye on disease states and health markers, and finding ways to slow down or build up some immunity.

It is also being kind to yourself, using self-affirming language, and listening to your heart and not just your mind. To that end, I have added new practices into my self-care that support wellness in multiple ways. I was looking for alternative ways to experience relaxation and support my physical and mental health when I came upon Souler Float in Melbourne. My visit was so wonderful I wanted to share my experience with you, our Tattler readers, because you may not have heard we have such wonderful services so close by! This is not a paid endorsement; this is a genuine and personal review I wanted to share about this gem of a facility and its wonderful owners.

Souler Float offers a range of unique and wonderfully restorative wellness treatments such as their salt "float," zero gravity dry float, infrared sauna, halo salt therapy, pure oxygen therapy, compression treatments, and jade stone beds for massage. I had the privilege of enjoying several different treatments and have now made this a regular practice.

My first choice was their private Halo Salt Room. Mentioning "private" is important as, besides having a spotless, well-cared-for facility with warm and attentive staff, their main treatment rooms allow an individual (or a couple) to enjoy their treatment in private. After a brief tour of the facility, education on use, and the opportunity to ask questions, I was shown into a private room housing the Halo Salt chamber. The glassed-in unit boasts a beautiful floor lined with its signature rose-colored Himalayan salt bricks, interior lights provide relaxing chromotherapy, soft healing frequencies are played quietly, and a salt diffuser keeps an ultra-fine mist of salt in the air. I unrolled my yoga mat and sat on the floor, but chairs are also provided, should you prefer. Twenty minutes in the Halo Salt room provides the same benefits of being at the beach and in the ocean all day but without the heat and sand! The chance to sit and meditate quietly in such a soothing environment was matched by the rejuvenating quality of the salt room itself. I was provided a clean robe, basket for my clothing, freshwater or tea to drink, and left to lock the door and enjoy some much-needed time to myself.

After meditating in the salt room, I had a few minutes before my Float to relax in their recovery room, where Himalayan salt lamps lend warmth and soft light. This is a comfortable, well-maintained space with different seating and lounge options. The walls are decorated with colored and sparkling lights, and there are wonderful heated Himalayan Salt Footstools! (Yes, I bought one for my desk at work, and I now use it every day and love it!)

## What is a Float?

The number one use for Floatation Therapy is to relax and escape from day-to-day stressors. Other benefits include promoting more restful sleep, opening up mental creative pathways, recovery from injury, pregnancy discomfort, muscle soreness, pain relief, and reduction of stress and anxiety, with particular benefits for those suffering from PTSD. In fact, Souler Float has proudly and impressively dedicated support to veteran's recovery throughout its time in business.

When my Float was prepared, I was shown to another private room housing the Float pod, a shower, and a changing area. In the center of the room was a sparkling clean modern pool pod with about 12 inches of a solution of medical-grade Epsom salt, purifier, and water to reach the perfect saturation ratio to support your body, hence, the 'float'!

The unit has an easy step up and into it (which you must be able to navigate) and interior lights that you can keep on or shut off during your float. There is a lid that can be closed, but it is not required to be. After sitting, I carefully leaned back and was afloat! I opted to shut the lights off, have the gentle music turn off after 10 minutes, and I closed the lid for a perfectly dark environment conducive to deep relaxation, a boost to mental creativity, problem-solving, and to "tune out" —or rather, tune in to myself.

I was very well supported in the float, found it to be easy and gentle, and had no trouble staying still or level with no effort whatsoever. All your needs are considered, with toiletry items close by and temperature indicator lighting in the shower so you can make sure to be close to the water and room temperature prior to floating. I had a wonderfully relaxing float with all the attendant health, detox, and relaxation benefits of a long Epsom salt soak. About five minutes before the end of my session, the music quietly resumed, and the pod lights came back on to signal that my time was nearly at an end. After showering and using the provided shampoo, conditioner, and body wash, I felt like a new person!

The next time I went, I added in the Full-Spectrum Infrared Dry Sauna. Again, this is a private sauna to be enjoyed alone or with your partner. Like everything in the facility, the sauna was spotless; the wood is kept well-protected; directions were posted on both personal instruction and utilization. I thought I would struggle to breathe, but the temperature rose gradually and is maintained with various computer programs available according to what your goal is. I was fully comfortable during my 50-minute session, while a lovely light sheen formed on my skin. Soft lighting and full-spectrum infrared provide a natural, relaxing heat for detoxification, relaxation, cleansing, weight loss, and enhanced immunity.

I choose to sit in the recovery/relaxation room to linger longer when I am there before facing my busy life again, and there is no feeling of pressure to rush out after a treatment.

## Learn More

The pricing is very reasonable, with options for different packages or a membership that allows you to take advantage of the facilities as outlined in the membership. Souler Float has been operating for about 11 years now and is located at 1694-A West Hibiscus Boulevard in Melbourne. They will be growing into a larger facility with even more treatment options in the near future, including a sauna and ice bath plunge if you are brave! I recommend viewing their website at <https://soulerfloat.com/> or giving them a call at 321-591-9005. They will walk you through the options, pricing, and paperwork with ease, which is thorough, and they will let you know what limitations may preclude use.

I highly recommend giving Souler Float a try! I have loved adding this to my life and feel that it has greatly benefited me in my quest for peace amidst the storms. I feel it heals both body and soul. I only have one body, and I intend to care for it as well as it has cared for me these past fifty years or so. Jay Winner stated it well, "If you want a relaxed body, you can do it by relaxing your mind. If you want a relaxed mind, relax your body."

I have found a new way to do both at once, and I will keep going back!



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Our unit meetings will be starting once again in October and will be dedicated to our veterans, active military, and local Legionnaires. If you have any questions concerning our current events, please call Sue Reddy.

We will once again prepare 15 baskets for our BFB veterans and have available free tickets to the CVO Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

As a post note: Thank you, Administration, for our spectacular fireworks!

For God and Country,

**Sue Reddy**  
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**ART GUILD**

Hello from the Barefoot Bay Art Guild. Our hot summer is here and we hope that everyone stays cool and hydrated.

Did you know that the Barefoot Bay Art Guild is a year round Art Club? Even though some activities in the Bay slow down for the summer months, we have many exciting workshops during the summer led by members who volunteer to show different art media. Business meetings are on the third Friday of every month. The first, second, and fourth Friday are available for some exciting workshops. Through these workshops and art shows, we donate to the Barefoot Bay Community Fund and to Barefoot Bay Baptist Church Food Pantry. We welcome anyone interested in becoming a potential member or guests.

I'm sure that everyone who attended Sherrell's "Draw-Tite" workshop on June 16th certainly enjoyed themselves. It was a new way to paint with a new formula. Everyone came away with a gorgeous and finished painting!

At a workshop on June 23rd, we created a quick five-minute sketch for what a series of different words meant to us. We used pen and ink, drawing pencils, colored pencils, charcoal, and pastels. Then we shared our sketches with each other and delighted in each other's creations.

On June 30th, we had a "Round Robin" series, where someone started a picture and then passed it to the person next to them, who added to the picture and then passed it on, until the entire group had worked on the picture. What an interesting workshop and the ideas that everyone added to each other's drawing were thrilling to see at the end of the session.

The workshops in July were very motivating. On July 7th, Maureen Fitzpatrick demonstrated ways to make "pop-up cards." These are very expensive to purchase. Creating cards is a much more inexpensive way to send greetings to your favorite person. Also, on July 21st, Maureen led a workshop where everyone got a chance to make a "pop-up" card. This was an exquisite workshop to attend.

Please send in your ideas for other workshops that we would enjoy to do in our workshops. Also, anyone interested in joining our fun workshops, please email the president, Dorothy Buchmann at barefootbluedot@gmail.com.

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Barefoot Bay ladies and gents, is it too hot for the beach, or the pool? Have a desire to learn to sew? If you would like to sign up for a class in a nice cool environment, give us a call. There are also classes for kids 12 and up, and its great fun for summer break. Call for classes and availability.

Next project: We will be making seamless pillowcases. Also, this summer we'll have instruction on how to put photos on fabric, machine use and safety, and learning about types of fabric, tools, etc. Looking forward to meeting some new friends, crafters/quilters were making some wonderful treasures!

All classes are on Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Some supplies are provided for use. We are in Building C by Building A and Pool 1 entrance.

We look forward to seeing you! Be safe and have a great summer. Your teachers/trainers,

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Hello to our Boat Club members! Hope you have been having an enjoyable summer. Since we are now halfway through our summer season, it is time to give some thought to the start of our Club's meetings and events in the fall.

At our meetings last March and April, we stressed the need for volunteers to host either an October event or a November event. As of right now, we have not had anyone come forward to do so. So, we have decided to put out another call for volunteers at this time in the hopes that there is someone in the club willing and able to host an event for either October or November. Please contact Mary McGrath by early September if you can see your way clear to volunteering to host an event. Her cell number is 631-905-8806, home phone is 772-202-4564.

Please remember, as host you are not alone in handling an event. There are always people to help walk you through the process and be there to help with the event itself.

Our first fall meeting will be Friday, October 13th, with an event date of Wednesday, October 18th. Our November meeting will be Friday, November 10th, with an event date of Wednesday, November 15th.

Additionally, we are still looking for club members to come forward as candidates for one of our five officer positions to become effective in January 2024. These positions are for Commodore, Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, Purser (treasurer) and Yeoman (secretary). If you wish to be considered as a candidate for one of these positions, or have questions about the positions themselves, please contact Jim Hale on 618-314-3455. He chairs the Search Committee for candi-

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dates to fill these officer positions.

**Mary McGrath**  
Rear Commodore

**BRITISH HERITAGE CLUB**

Hello again from overcast, rainy, but HOT New England! I guess I can't complain about the heat with what everyone down south has been dealing with. From what I can see, the heat and humidity has been at an all-time high, although I have seen some really beautiful pictures of rainbows and skies as a result of it. We have to always count our blessings.

August's Summer Fun night will be held on Tuesday, August 8th, in Building D&E. The menu will be Shrimp Scampi, linguini, salad with Italian or Ranch dressing, garlic bread, and lemon ricotta cake. The bar opens at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Please contact Liz Embre at 321-750-3119 no later than August 3rd so that we can get an accurate headcount for the food. Please provide exact cash or a check, as we will not be able to provide change. Tickets are \$12 per person.

These nights are always a great time to meet new friends and to enjoy each other's company. Bring a game or join in with others. You do not need to be a British Club member to attend so bring a friend or two.

Praying for an uneventful hurricane season! Stay cool!

**Cyndie Bourassa**

**CHESS CLUB**

The Chess Club meets in Building C from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Wednesday. All skill levels are welcome. On the first Wednesday, we offer instruction if you would like to learn or improve.

Come join us, and you are also welcome to come and watch!

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB**

Barefoot Bay Christian Women's Club held its July luncheon on the first Thursday of the month. We were celebrating July 4th, and so tables were decorated with red, white and blue. Our newly formed choir opened the meeting by singing "God, Bless America," with all of the ladies joining in on the last verse. If you are interested in being in the choir, please call Joyce Sweeney, who is our leader, at 772-664-1648. We practice on Monday at 10 a.m.

We announced that a new program will be starting in August. It will be called "Connection." It will be to connect women who are interested in learning about Jesus, or looking for a church, to a woman who can help them. Our mission statement is to help bring women to Christ, and to help widows and orphans. The program was presented by Angelia Bell. She and her husband (who visited us a few months ago) run a ministry in Melbourne called "Wings of Grace." This ministry helps foster children when they age out of the program. In case you did not know this, they age out at 18, so one day they can have a home, the next, they do not.

The first priority of this ministry is to lead them to Christ. They attract them by an offer to teach them to fly a plane. They are also offered music lessons, taught home remodeling, and have Biblical and Gospel training. Wings of Grace is currently constructing apartment buildings, a place for these young people to live with low rent, as they learn their way in the world. They have a thrift shop in Melbourne, and proceeds go to the ministry.

This is the ministry we have chosen this year, so one hundred per cent of the money we collect in our donations box goes to this ministry. Since we do all of the food preparation ourselves, there is a profit, most of this will also go to the ministry. We hope you feel moved to donate to help these kids. Our next luncheon is August 3rd in D & E Building at noon. Reservations close on Friday, July 28. Please call Ruth Lanning, 772-202-4251 for reservations.

**COMPUTER CLUB**

Summer is a time for vacations, stay-cations, and family visits. And preparation for these things takes time. Do you feel like you do the same thing every year and wonder if you have forgotten anything? A computer checklist that you can print, update and save from year to year may help. This check list is good for stopping the mail, newspapers, shutting off water supplies and the water heater, and letting your neighbors know you will be away for a time. It works for vacations, weekends away, and possible evacuation due to storms.

Please take one of these hot summer afternoons to make your checklist and be ready to refer to it when you need to leave. If you don't know your neighbors, take time to introduce yourself and share your phone number and perhaps a relative's name and phone number to call in case of an emergency.

Remember, instead of lugging around those insurance papers, take a photo with your cell phone of the front page that includes your policy number, the agency to call and coverages. If you need to file a claim, an adjuster will evaluate your insurance and coverages at the time of the incident. Keep those papers at home in a safe location and have everything you need with you at all times on your cell phone.

What else can you do? Keep your solar flashlights and chargers charged up, find your charging cords for each device you need, back up your computer to an external hard drive or a flash drive, and then enjoy the summer.

The next meeting of the Computer Club will be September 22nd at 6 p.m. at Building D&E. Program topics for each meeting will be included in the Peek at the Week and the Computer Club Facebook page.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB**

This July, our club participated in an effort to obtain signatures for the "Right to Clean and Healthy Waters" initiative at our local Library. Volunteers had information and 2023 petitions to encourage residents of the Bay to get involved to demand clean water in Indian River Lagoon and all over the state of Florida. In August we will be outside the South Mainland Public Library on Saturday, August 5, from 10am to noon, on Tuesday, August 15, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The state of Florida now purges all Vote by Mail requests annually. You have to request a Vote by Mail ballot every year and we have the information on How to Register to Vote and How to Vote by Mail available for you. You can also find this information at <https://www.votebrevard.gov>. Please come and bring your friends and families who are registered Florida voters to get important items on the November 2024 ballot.

Another 2023 initiative for the 2024 ballot is to "Limit Government Interference with Abortion" for the Florida voters to decide in November 2024. These are all issues supported by both parties.

Join us at one of our meetings. If you are a registered Democrat from any state, we'd love to meet you. Democratic-leaning Independents are welcome too! Leave a message on our phone or email the address below. We meet monthly on the third Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Building D next to 19th Hole Restaurant. You can contact us at 772-252-9679 or email [dwcbbay@gmail.com](mailto:dwcbbay@gmail.com).

**LAGOON ARTISANS**

LABB artists are busy creating new art for the coming season. Several have displays and entries in local galleries and museums. This supports our mission to support each other as fine artists while having fun and creating opportunities to show and sell our work. Many members belong to other art associations and galleries to gain the wid-

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est exposure to their art. Creating it is one aspect, selling it is another that takes much effort.

LABB meets every second Wednesday, October through April. Elections will be held at the October 11 meeting at Building D/E from 10 a.m. to noon. Local artists interested in exploring opportunities are encouraged to call President Georgene Granholm at 908-337-9400 or me, Dan Martin, and plan to attend a meeting or show. We enjoy meeting new artists, sharing and learning with each other.

tures galleries open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. This is a great time to meet the artists and enjoy a meal out.

The featured artist this month is Stephanie Lovallo who works in acrylics and creates assemblages using natural and man-made elements. See her profile elsewhere in this issue of the Tattler.

Text me an email address if you wish to join our contact list and keep up to date with club events. LABB also has volunteer opportunities at our shows for folks who would like to engage in the art community. Learn with us, create with us, and add a little color to your life with us.

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**LINE DANCE CLUB**

Learn to line dance to country classics while supporting our local veterans, their families and the Barefoot Bay Community! The Barefoot Bay Line Dance Club will begin the 2023 - 2024 season on Thursday, October 5th in Building A at 9:30 a.m. The instructors will be Dona Gionet, assisted by Eileen Derrick. The schedule will be:

- 9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.—Absolute beginner step review
- 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Beginner class with instruction
- 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Improver level with open dance and requests

The cost of each class will be \$5 for Barefoot Bay residents and \$8 for non-residents. Please remember to bring your badge each week.

The October schedule will include the following dates: 5, 12, 19, 26.

A portion of all monies collected will go to our Veterans at the end of the season.

See you on the dance floor,

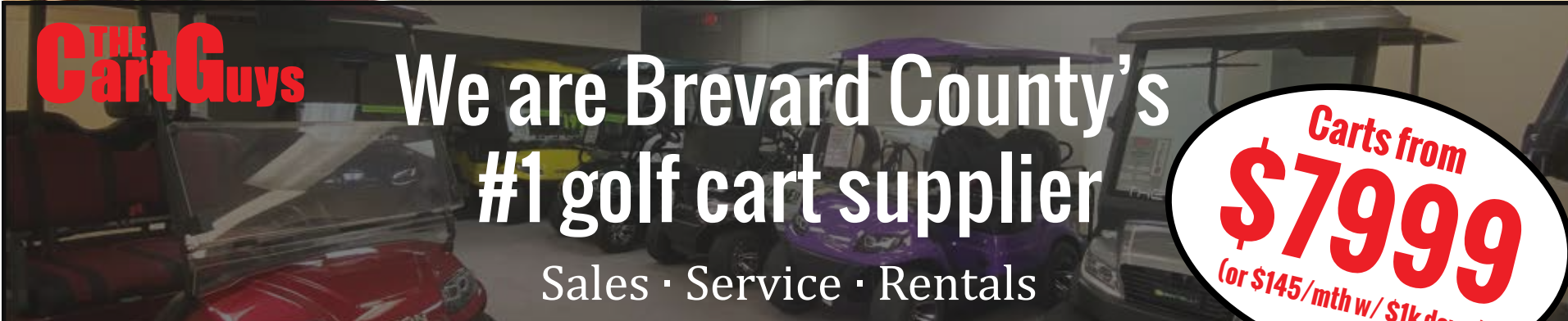
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## Lagoon Artisans' Featured Artist Georgene Granholm



Georgene Granholm began painting 30 years ago when she started taking painting classes at the local Adult Night School after work. She earned a BA in Industrial Arts from Kean University in New Jersey, majoring in Graphic Arts. She then earned a master's degree in public administration from Seton Hall University in New Jersey. She worked in administration at Rutgers University for many years, retiring in 2014.

Over the years, Georgene has taken hundreds of professional art classes in portraiture, landscape, and abstract art. She paints in oils and acrylics and enjoys focusing on portraiture. She is inspired by beautiful smiles, bright eyes, and soulful expressions.

She is a founding member of the Lagoon Artisans of Barefoot Bay. She is the current president of the club, and also served as secretary of the club for many years. She is proud of the accomplishments of the club and is thrilled to be working with so many exciting local artists.

Georgene is also a member of the Vero Beach Art Club, the Portrait Society of America, and the Sebastian River Art Club. She has exhibited and sold her artwork in many shows in Florida and has received several awards in juried shows. She has sold two of her paintings in the prestigious Art by the Sea show sponsored by the Vero Beach Art Club. She has also had photos of her artwork appear in the Vero Beach Magazine. She has received numerous commissions, has many repeat customers, and a wonderful following in the Barefoot Bay area.

Georgene also enjoys gardening, playing mahjong and participating in Zumboga classes in Micco Park. Georgene and her husband split their time between Florida and New Jersey. They have three children and seven grandchildren living in New Jersey.

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Barefoot Bay really showed its patriotic fervor on July 2nd as a celebration of Independence Day! All enjoyed the full day of food, music, golf cart parade, and other activities—all culminating in glorious fireworks! July 4th is a day to celebrate our freedoms which we so often take for granted—chief among those freedoms is the freedom of religion—the right to decide where, when and how we demonstrate our individual faith. Across the street from Concordia Lutheran is a Baptist Church and a few more steps away are other places of worship. While we pray and celebrate in different buildings and in various styles, we all love the One who created us. This freedom was bought with many sacrifices. Never let us forget this gift.

On July 2nd we also celebrated with our multi-talented musical director, who led us in a rousing rendition of assorted military themed songs. As each service anthem was played, those who served stood up to receive a special round of “thank-you” applause.

Our work with the Ecumenical Food Pantry in Roseland continues all year long. Each Sunday, our church family brings in items to be taken to the Food Pantry on the following Monday. The need is great—this particular pantry serves between 1,500 and 2,000 people every month, many from Barefoot Bay. Our church also sends a monetary gift each quarter. Please, if you can, on the next BOGO (buy one get one) you purchase, give the free one away to someone in need. The collection box is just inside the double entry doors by the driveway. Anyone is welcome to donate food items throughout the week— Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Food Pantry is always looking for volunteers, mainly to assist in stocking the shelves and preparing the food boxes. If you are interested in volunteering, call the church office at 772-664-1104.

As we read in Matthew 25: 40 “Whatever you did for the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for Me.” Concordia celebrates our belief in God by what we say and do and how we live every day.

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At First Presbyterian, we’re looking at Psummer Psalms this Summer. One is about pervasive and intimate God’s knowing of us is. He, for example, knew us as we were knit together in our mother’s womb. His knowing of us is a lot like a prayer attributed to St. Patrick. Maybe it would a nice prayer for you to “wish.” It goes like this—

Christ be with me  
Christ be before me  
Christ behind me  
Christ in me Christ beneath me  
Christ above me  
Christ on my right  
Christ on my left  
Christ where I lie  
Christ where I sit  
Christ where I arise  
Christ in the heart of every man who thinks of me  
Christ in the mouth of every man who speaks of me  
Christ in every eye that sees me  
Christ in every ear that hears me  
Salvation is of the Lord.

Join us at First Presbyterian at 10 a.m. Sundays for worship and fellowship or at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays for the Pastor’s Bible Study. We’re at 1405 Louisiana Avenue. More information can be found at [WeLoveFirst.org](http://WeLoveFirst.org) or [Facebook.com/WeLoveFirstSebastian](https://www.facebook.com/WeLoveFirstSebastian). Or call us at 772-589-5656.

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**Obituaries**

**Audrey Amalfi  
Banfield**



December 10, 1925 – May 4, 2023  
Audrey Banfield, longtime resident of Barefoot Bay, has passed away. What follows are her words. She was loved and will be missed by many.

I left this world, which God brought me into in 1925, and He is bringing me home now. I am the daughter of the late Charles and Maybelle Thackeray. I was predeceased by my first dear husband Carl Amalfi. We had two beautiful girls, Adrienne (deceased) and Nadine. After graduating high school, I worked for fourteen years as an artist for Vogue Patterns. As an artist, writer, dressmaker, photographer, and traveler, and mostly Wife and Mother, I had a very complete, happy life. I leave my precious daughter Nadine and her children Henry and Una, and great grandchild Skyler Rose, and my grandson Carl Amalfi. My brother Bob Thackeray and sisters Phyllis Walker and Maybelle Thackeray, and my special cousin, Ellie Engel, predeceased me. I was also predeceased by my half-brothers Charles and George Thackeray. Charles left me a

niece, Candy (Dennis) Sneed and family. My sister-in-law Ann Thackeray and nieces Dale (Chuck) Fink and Julie Thackeray and Nephew John Walker and their families are very close. My marriage to Peter Banfield gave me a wonderful stepdaughter, Doreen Bacher and stepson Robert Banfield and their families. From my marriage to John Pentangelo (deceased), I welcomed into my family his son John and daughter-in-law Barbara, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Life gave me many wonderful friends who are so dear. All who I leave know I love them and want them to smile and be happy for me as I am FINE and with my Lord and Jesus.

**Jeanne Hackney  
(Watkevich)**



On June 20th, 2023, Jeanne Hackney (Watkevich), 66, of Barefoot Bay, Florida passed away following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Ray Hackney, her three children, Ethan & Juliet Hodge of Coral Springs, Florida, Erin & Chris Haskell of Ashburnham, Massachusetts, Evan & Kerry Hodge of Nashua, New Hampshire. Additionally, she is survived by her five siblings, five grandchildren, three stepchildren, and eight step grandchildren.

The daughter of Muriel (Strong) and Stanley Watkevich, she grew up in Athol, MA and spent her summers at Hampton Beach, NH. In her youth, she was an aspiring photographer and loved playing guitar. She had a long career as a teacher, and then in Education Administration, earning three master's degrees along the way.

An avid golfer who enjoyed traveling, live music, and spending time with her friends and family, Jeanne and Ray have been visiting Barefoot Bay since 1996 but made

it their forever home in 2019. She loved the warmth, sunshine, and being close to the ocean. She is loved and will be forever missed.

A celebration of life will be held in Massachusetts and Florida in the future, at a date yet to be determined. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress, 20 Burlington Mall Road, Suite 261, Burlington, MA 01803.



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## Men's Golf Association

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1st - Penny Zellman	28
2nd - Elaine Armstrong	30

*Flight 2*

1st - Grace Peet	28
2nd - Lynn Morey	29
CTG Hole 15 23' 10 1/2 in	Bonnie Lynds

**June 20th - Total Holes**

*Flight 1*

1st - Penny Zeilman	
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*Flight 2*

1st - Barbara Martin	
Birdie Hole 13 Janet Rafferty	
CTP Hole 11 Grace Peet	

**June 27th - Total Best and Worst**

*Flight 1*

1st - Janet Rafferty	11
2nd - Barbara Minklein	11

*Flight 2*

1st - Lynn Morey	12
2nd - Bonnie Lynds	12
CTG Hole 7 Elaine Armstrong	

**June 21st - CANCELLED**

**Mixed Flight Scramble - 6-28-23**

1st - Steve Morris, Lanse Denney, John Armstrong, Bill Norris	-2
2nd - Frank Miller, Jerry Martin, Giz Gillen, Dave Wheaton	+1

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The Barefoot Bay Men's League is finished for the summer. It will start again in October. Have a healthy and safe summer.

**June 13 - Colored Ball**

1st Team - Barbara Minklein	47
Sheila Johnson	
Sharon Gerthoffer	
Birdie Hole 3 Grace Peet	
CTG Hole 2 Penny Zeilman	



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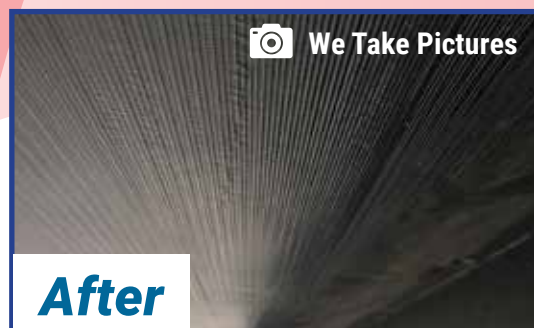
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		<b>1</b> DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5-10 P TACO TUESDAY 5-8 P	<b>2</b> TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:30	<b>3</b> 19th Hole KENNY & CONNIE  RUSTIC ROAST BLDG A 4-7 pm	<b>4</b> JOHNNY & THE BLAZE LAKE STAGE 7-10:30	<b>5</b> PINK SPICE BAND LAKE STAGE 6-10
<b>6</b> GROUP THERAPY STREETDANCE 2-6 P FOOD TRUCK 11-7 P	<b>7</b> MUSIC BINGO BLDG A5:30-8:30 P Kitchen Open 4-7 pm	<b>8</b> DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5-10 P TACO TUESDAY 5-8 P	<b>9</b> TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:30	<b>10</b> 19th Hole HIGHWAY #1  RUSTIC ROAST BLDG A 4-7 pm	<b>11</b> SHELLEY SONGER BAND LAKE STAGE 7-10:30	<b>12</b> JUICED LAKE STAGE 6-10
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> MUSIC BINGO BLDG A5:30-8:30 P Kitchen Open 4-7 pm	<b>15</b> DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5-10 P TACO TUESDAY 5-8 P	<b>16</b> TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:3	<b>17</b> 19th Hole SIMPLY SARAH  RUSTIC ROAST BLDG A 4-7 pm	<b>18</b> DJ LAJON LAKE STAGE 7-10:30	<b>19</b> MACHINE GUN KELLY BAND LAKE STAGE 6-10
<b>20</b> PHOENIX STREETDANCE 2-6 P FOOD TRUCK 11-7 P	<b>21</b> MUSIC BINGO BLDG A5:30-8:30 P Kitchen Open 4-7 pm	<b>22</b> DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5-10 P TACO TUESDAY 5-8 P	<b>23</b> TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:3	<b>24</b> 19th Hole RICK FERRIN  RUSTIC ROAST BLDG A 4-7 pm	<b>25</b> ABSOLUTE BLUE LAKE STAGE 7-10:30	<b>26</b> SWERVE LAKE STAGE 6-10
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> MUSIC BINGO BLDG A5:30-8:30 P Kitchen Open 4-7 pm	<b>29</b> DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5-10 P TACO TUESDAY 5-8 P	<b>30</b> TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:3	<b>31</b> 19th Hole SHELLEY SONGER  RUSTIC ROAST BLDG A 4-7 pm		



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