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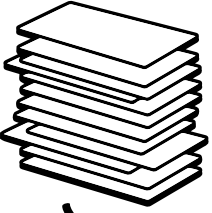
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A Perfect Storm: Letters to the Editor



<Editors Note: The 2024 hurricane season officially begins June 1 and has been projected as one of the most active hurricane seasons in history. Colorado State University has predicted 24 named storms, the most they've ever predicted for a single season. The University of Pennsylvania has predicted a phenomenal 33 named storms, easily the most storms any official group of weather scientists have ever predicted for a single hurricane season.

These predictions are based on several factors. The Atlantic Ocean is hotter than it has ever been and has broken nearly every record temperature previously recorded for the past year. The El Nino effect on weather last year had Atlantic storms consistently moving north and away from the USA and Florida. Unfortunately, El Nino is expected to be replaced by the La Nina effect later this summer, which drives the jet stream northward and clears a path for storms to impact the east coast and Florida. This is going to be a very active season, and everyone in Florida should be aware of the risks of powerful hurricanes impacting the state this year.

That being said, there's no guarantee that Florida will be hit by a major hurricane or that the area around Barefoot Bay will be impacted by any storm. That's what many in our community are praying for since any storm impacting Florida, anywhere, will cause an exponential increase in our spiraling insurance costs. And prayers are all many have to protect them from a future hurricane as residents have canceled their windstorm coverage and will be riding out these future storms without insurance to cover damages.

Why are people canceling their hurricane coverage? We asked the community to let us know how insurance costs are affecting them and what their expectations are for the future of Barefoot Bay after a major hurricane. Here are some of those responses.>

I own my home and have lived in Barefoot Bay for 20 years as a snowbird.

I am retired from NYS Department of Corrections and live on a fixed income. I have always had homeowners insurance for which I currently pay \$3027.06 for \$100,000 worth of coverage. I intend to keep coverage if the premium increases are reasonable, not like this year's \$850 increase.

If we have a hurricane and my home is a total loss, my plan is to clear the lot, sell it, and move to a more reasonable state to live in.

I certainly could not afford a mortgage, insurance, etc, and at my age (80), I would not take out a mortgage. With all the taxes, increases of \$165 on my vehicle insurance over a six-month period, \$850 increase on my home insurance in one year, and the cost of maintenance on my home, it has become way too expensive to live in the state of Florida. It might be reasonable for a young couple with both working, but it is not for a retired person trying to live on a single income. It is a sad state, and it makes my heart ache to think of selling, but a person has to live, and if moving out of state is the answer, so be it.

Bonnie L. Merritt
Barefoot Bay

We bought our home with cash one year ago, and did not even consider buying insurance because of the cost of coverage. We both are on fixed income. In the event of the total loss of our home, we would be unable and unwilling to repair, rebuild, get a mortgage, or even desire to live in Barefoot Bay. We would in that circumstance just "Walk Away" and receive the consequences of that action.

We are in our 80s and would not stay after a hurricane with the devastation. Current rental prices are out of our income level as it would need senior low-income housing, and those properties have a five or more years waiting list. We have lots of family in CA, so we could be temporarily housed. I will

definitely pray for all of the residents' safety. Thank you

Lucy Roylo
Barefoot Bay

Having lived through a Cat 4 and witnessed the aftermath of a Cat 5, I can assure you that there is no type of constructed home that can withstand that type of force. Virtually everyone will have some form of major damage or complete destruction. A Cat 3 will take out many carports and do some pretty good roof damage in this neighborhood. You cannot fight Mother Nature.

A fully poured reinforced concrete structure can stand up to the Cat5 winds but not water. Right now, we have an additional problem, which is current interest rates. Let's say I am fully insured for the current mortgage value of my home, which I am. That money will not be able to replace anything that I have now. Even with what I have paid off on the note, it still leaves me nowhere near enough to purchase a new home and clean up where the old one was. Even if insurance pays me and I buy an equivalent or less size home, I will still need to take out another note to complete the purchase; at a 6 or 7 percent interest rate, that would be impossible for me or anyone else on a fixed income to do. We all know the risks of living in Florida, as do those in Oklahoma with the tornados and California with earthquakes. The only good thing about hurricanes, unlike the others mentioned, is that we know they are coming, and we can leave. Let's keep our fingers crossed so we don't have to deal with this.

Daniel Hansen
Barefoot Bay

Most of the homes here were built in the eighties through the nineties, as my house is.

We're not going to knock down our homes and build a CBS home so it may survive a hurricane. That event would have to happen, and then the owners would have to decide how to move on.

An event such as a direct hit by a Cat 4 will mean the end of Barefoot Bay as we know it. And a majority of owners could never rebuild. The insurance coverage that's being offered currently will not make it possible.

So what may happen? My guess is the large developers will buy their way in and transform the community. Let's all pray that we have many years before the next big one.

Paul Elkins
Barefoot Bay

I live here because of the amenities; most of my living is outside, and I need a home to sleep and do laundry. My house is 978 square feet, and I have space I don't use. In the event of a hurricane destroying my home, I couldn't afford to replace it with what my insurance would give me. I would like to see options that are affordable. I have seen single wides here that are very well maintained; it's the owners who determine how a home looks, and size has nothing to do with it.

Picture it 2004 Barefoot Bay, numerous homes destroyed, people without home insurance salvaged what they could and walked away, people with insurance who didn't have the money for the deductible walked away. If you had a mortgage the insurance company paid their mortgage company not them so if they didn't have enough money to pay the difference between what it cost and what was paid by insurance company they walked away. It took BFB 10 years to clean up the neglected homes left behind.

Look around your neighborhood; what do you think your home will be worth if three or four of those homes are abandoned and damaged beyond repair? I am sure there are people here who can afford to spend \$250,000 on a new home, but why would they want to if it's surrounded by destruction? We need a better plan. JMO

Kathleen Mitchell Fortier
Barefoot Bay

Brightline Fatality: A Tragic Accident

Randy Johanson, 62, a resident of Barefoot Bay, had walked to the grocery store and was returning home with his groceries when he stepped across the path of the Brightline train last month. Dan Johanson, Randy's brother, provided details on his brother's death and consented to The Tattler publishing this information. Randy Johanson suffered from an 80% hearing loss and had left his hearing aid at home that day. Additionally, Randy had two metal rods inserted in his back in his early 20s, which affected his mobility. It's unknown if his disabilities played a factor in his ability to avoid the train that day, but tragically, the train clipped his shoulder as he crossed the tracks, and Randy did not survive. The northbound train's speed at the time of the accident is unknown, but it typically moves through our area at speeds of 80mph.

Our condolences to the Johanson family. Randy's obituary can be found on page 19.

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Movie Afternoons at the Veterans Service Office: We have movies on Wednesday at 2 pm or 1400. We have many movies to show on the big screen! Look for what will be playing in the Peek of the Week at the Barefoot Bay Veterans Service Office. Movies, Popcorn, and Snacks at 2 pm at the Veterans Service Office. Come on in! Movies we are showing in June-June 4. Batteries not included, June 11 Hogans Heros, June 18 Hugo, June 25 In the Navy.

Family Caregiver Benefits: Caregivers play an important role in supporting the health and wellness of Veterans. That is why we provide benefits to support family caregivers through the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC). Find out if you're eligible and how to apply.

VA Unemployment Benefit for Veterans: If you can't work because of a disability related to your service in the military, you may qualify for Individual Unemployment benefits. This program allows VA to pay certain Veterans compensation at the 100% rate, even though VA has not rated their service-connected disabilities at that level. Find out if you're eligible and how to apply.

Mental Health Awareness Month: May is Mental Health Awareness Month. This month, Veterans share how mental health support helped them manage their symptoms and stay present. Read more about their stories.

Easy Access to Urgent Care: Did you know that eligible Veterans can get easy access to urgent care? Read more about urgent care benefits through VA health care and share the outreach kit with Veterans and their families. https://news.va.gov/128934/everything-to-know-about-va-urgent-care/?utm_source=feature&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=VetResources&utm_id=13MAR2024

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The End is Near



After years of being backed up in the approval process by both Brevard County and the State of Florida, the groundbreaking for the new bathroom facilities at the Barefoot Bay beach finally got the flush of approval. Current and former Trustees were invited to the "gold shovel" ceremonial dig on May 20, 2024 and a larger event is expected to follow in September when the Grand Opening will bowl everyone over.

The new prefabricated bathroom building is ready to be installed by crane after the demolition of the existing concrete building and the pouring of a new concrete pad. Additionally, the project will include upgrades to the existing driveway, a concrete path from the beach access to the new facilities, and the planting of several palm trees for that tropical touch.

These new restroom facilities will include two bathrooms and exterior shower facilities. The bathrooms will be locked at all times, with locks keyed to match the key that opens the gate, in an effort to keep the crap limited to Barefoot Bay residents willing to take the plunge.

No additional upgrades are planned at this time for the Barefoot Bay beach, which is a relief given the stringent requirements the Barefoot Bay Recreation District has had to manage to satisfy the State and County. The project has been stalled, but the end is finally in sight after years of being bogged down.

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A Word From the CVO

We are beginning our summer months, and things begin to slow down for us folks who remain here all year. I'm certainly not complaining, as it is always the best time to visit with grandkids and hit the beach!

The CVO is currently selling tickets for our "much-demanded" Dueling Pianos, playing on Saturday, June 8th. This is always a great evening of music entertainment, and the tickets are available at the CVO Office, 935 Barefoot Boulevard, Suite 6, for \$15 each. You are welcome to bring your own appetizers, and there will be a cash bar available from 6 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m. If you haven't attended before, it really is a delightful way to spend your Saturday night.

Don't forget that on Monday, June 3rd, the Brevard Water Department is sending a representative to Barefoot Bay to discuss our water issues. This presentation will be held in Building D&E from 6 pm until 8 pm. Bring your concerns, and we will shoot for factual answers.

And Sunday, June 23, 2024, is our summer Barefoot By the Lake Car Show! The show begins at 11 a.m. and continues till 3 p.m. Cars from all eras arrive by 8 a.m. This is a well-attended car show; our car owners are here to enjoy every minute! This is free to the public, and if you are interested in entering your vehicle...car, truck, or motorcycle...the pre-registration fee is \$20, and the registration day is \$25.00. A registration ad is currently in the Tattler if you want to enter as a car owner. The CVO sponsors this event and promises good food, good car music by D.J. Papa John, vendors, raffles, awards, and the ever-popular Barefoot Bay People's Choice. You really don't want to miss this walk down memory lane! The show is held "Under the Oaks" around the walking path.

The CVO office will be closed from July 6th until September 4th. However, the CVO Van will continue service throughout the summer. Please call the office at 772-663-0633 for pickup.

We are already working on events for the upcoming fall and winter of 2024. As our Board of Trustee elections are com-

ing up in November, we will offer a Meet & Greet sometime in late September or early October.

We also will be hosting Magic for Barefoot Bay this September 28th. We have chosen the acclaimed "Couple Of Magicians" to entertain us for the day! As a new idea, we will offer an afternoon magic show geared to the kids in Barefoot Bay and an adult magic show later that evening. The children's show will be free for kids (16 and under) and \$10 for all adults accompanied by a child!!!!

The matinee will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Building A. The adult evening magic show will open at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, and the fun will begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the evening show "Couple of Magicians" are \$20 each. They will be available at the CVO Office on Friday, September 6th. You are welcome to bring your own appetizers!

October will host our annual Trunk or Treat again, and November 28th will be our annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner provided by Holy Cannoli. In mid-November, we will see the Bay begin to decorate for our Christmas holidays, and the Deck and the Halls crew will be merrily working their tails off! Soon after Thanksgiving, be prepared for the annual Christmas Parade and Christmas Bazaar! Which brings us up to New Year's Eve 2024-25! Once again this year, the CVO will end 2024 with an early dinner and show highlighting "The Rat Pack"! So gear up, Barefoot Bay; it will be a wild ride!

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C is for **COLOR**. Healthy moles are uniform in color. A variety of colors, especially black, white and/or blue is worrying.

D is for **DIAMETER**. Melanomas are usually larger in diameter than a pencil eraser, although they may be smaller.

E is for **EVOLVING**. When a mole begins to change in size, shape, color, or features or develops symptoms like itching, tenderness or bleeding, this points to danger.



ELIZABETH MEREDITH, PA-C

This June, get your purple on for Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month!

It is estimated that nearly six million people have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). However, there is still a lot of confusion about this disease. Below, we answer some of your questions about it.

Q: My mom was just diagnosed with Alzheimer's. What exactly is it, and what causes it?

A: Alzheimer's disease is a progressive and degenerative disorder that attacks the cells and nerves in the brain. The breakdown of these cells destroys certain mental functions such as memory, language, and behavioral skills.

Although the actual causes of Alzheimer's are still unknown, when examined, a person diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease will usually have two types of abnormalities in their brain. The first abnormality is plaque, which is a clump of protein called beta-amyloid that damages the brain. The buildup of plaque surrounds the outside of the brain cells, causing interference with cell-to-cell communication. The second abnormality is tangles. Since brain cells need a transport system to carry nutrients, the threads that transport these nutrients twist into tangles, causing a failure to transport them. The breakdown in transportation is thought to be a contributing factor in the decline of the brain cells.

Q: People often use "Alzheimer's" and "dementia" interchangeably when they talk; are they really the same thing?

A: Alzheimer's disease is a form of dementia. Dementia is a general term that is used to describe symptoms like memory loss and a change in judgment, intellection function, or language. It is caused by physical changes in the brain. Alzheimer's disease is just one of several types of dementia, although it is the most common type. Other types of dementia can include dementia with Lewy bodies, trauma dementia, alcohol dementia, and vascular dementia.

Q: Does Alzheimer's have a cure?

A: No, not as of now, but there are treatment options that may temporarily slow down its symptoms and improve a person's quality of life. Consult a physician for specifics.

Q: My wife was just diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's. I understand that it is a progressive disease and ultimately fatal. How long does she probably have to live?

A: On average, a person with Alzheimer's lives 4 to 8 years after diagnosis but can live as long as 20 years, depending on other factors.

Q: What are some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's?

A: The most common early symptom is difficulty remembering new information because Alzheimer's usually first impacts the part of the brain associated with learning. As the disease progresses, symptoms may include disorientation, confusion, and behavioral changes. Later, speaking, swallowing, and walking usually become difficult, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

For more information, visit the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org.

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Bugs 'B Gone

By Karen Allan

There is no doubt in my mind that we truly need the services of a yearly exterminator. No, really. When I first moved to Florida, I was terrified of all-legged things larger than a mosquito. Time and frequency have taught me (more or less) to calmly accept that I will occasionally run into an insect large enough that it should be paying property taxes...but it doesn't mean I want them in my house.

So, despite the fact that what would have sent me screaming in terror just a mere couple of years ago, I now regard with a jaundiced eye while I reach for the ever-popular cup and envelope, doesn't mean this is the ideal situation for bug removal. For those of you unfamiliar with this method, I'm shocked. Everyone has done this:

Spot bug. Grab whatever vessel at hand, preferably empty, though not necessarily so. In the same motion, reach for the closest sheet of paper (the stiffer, the better...junk mail works well) that is large enough to cover the mouth of said container. Slam open the top of the jar/glass/mug over the too-slow bug, and slide paper between the wall/mirror/tub and bug while gritting your teeth and making small whimpering sounds. Hold paper firmly over the container's opening, bravely shaking the container slightly, if needed, to keep the terrifying creature down. Fling while removing the paper. Fling the whole cup if need be, but at least fling the bug from the cup while removing the paper. Slam the door...or lid to the toilet immediately. The bug will be mad. Use the accompanying surge of adrenaline to run (shrieking if necessary) away. Quickly.

As I was saying, despite this method being 'tried and true,' it is simply not the most desirable. The desired method of extermination is definitely to pay someone to come to my house once a year, spray a little here and there, tuck a few inconsequential nuggets of poison in the outlets, and quietly take his leave.

Let me explain the timeline that follows this appointment.

One week after the exterminator's visit, I noticed that the sugar ants enjoying Mardi Gras under the table had not yet gotten the message. They will.

Two weeks after the exterminator, I will find a few dead or mostly dead large palmetto bugs in unexpected places. For the most part, though gross, they are easily dispatched thanks to their lethal dose of ingested poison. I vacuum if the creature is dead or resort to the slightly nauseating cup and paper method outlined above if it has not yet succumbed to its final rest.

Three weeks later, there is a new sense of ease in the house. There is less chirping and squeaking from the shrubbery surrounding our home and fewer ants in the driveway 'soup-kitchen' line to the recycling bin.

Four weeks later, I am sleeping peacefully again, knowing that our insect issues are behind us for the year. I am beginning to grow overly confident in our newly bug-free home.

TEN MONTHS from the date of our last appointment, the exterminator's flier comes in the mail. "Your annual extermination services are due! We have scheduled your appointment for 'x'; please call if this is not convenient!"

"Oh, sure," I think, tossing the pink notice aside. "We don't have a bug problem at all anymore!" I smirked confidently and made a mental note to cancel the appointment.

I then spot bigger, scarier, and bolder bugs in the house over the next three weeks than I have seen in my ENTIRE lifetime. These are bugs on 'roids. They have taken over our home! The cockroaches just yell out when we walk into the kitchen, "Shut the light off, man! We're trying to eat in here!" The sugar ants don't even flinch when I turn on the vacuum.

In fact, I am now convinced that my exterminator has an army of trained insects that he drives around deploying on cue to homes, where his renewal notice 'magically' appears in the mailbox.

He probably chuckles to himself as he creeps around my house at night, releasing hordes of winged, crawling, and legged creatures into my shrubbery. He whispers into the night like Santa calling to his reindeer on Christmas Eve...

"Now water bug, beetle, spider, and ants! On moths, on cockroaches, fly onto the plants!"

He's lined my foundation with bug food, and they're coming in droves. He knows they'll find their way inside; it's what they do. He rubs his hands together gleefully as he quietly slips my renewal notice into the mailbox.

Oh yes, he's sneaky, and he's good.

In the two weeks before my renewal appointment, I have now caught, vacuumed, stomped, and poisoned more 'big' bugs than I saw all year. I called the office this morning. Can't they get me in sooner?! SOLD!

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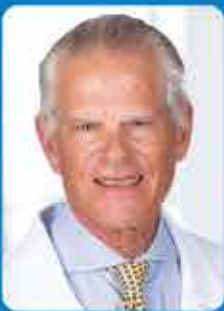




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Lagoon Artisans Spotlights



Lagoon Artisans' Stephanie Lavallo, Viviana Molinares, and Grace Cormier pose at the 5th Avenue Art Gallery opening at Viviana's display.



Dan Martin of Lagoon Artisans with his 'One Square Foot' entry Iris at 5th Avenue Gallery in Eau Gallie.

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Bruce Amoss

BOT Happenings:

04/18/24

Resolution 2024-04 Disability Fee Waiver Application Policy was passed. This gives a no-charge guest pass for a totally dependent person (as defined in the policy manual) to use in conjunction with their caregiver.

04/23/24, Budget Meeting:

Adjustments were made to projected revenues and some expenses. A 4th meeting was scheduled to finalize these items.

04/25/24, Town Hall Meeting:

Many topics were addressed, such as ADA compliance, smoking, 2nd pass for single homeowners, different housing options, etc. Various questions were answered, taken under advisement, and are ongoing. Some of the residents who were present later complained that they were unable to ask their questions because the meeting was "being monopolized by loud people," so they left. They felt that the meeting was "useless!" (their quotes, not mine).

These Town Hall meetings have always been, and should remain, a valuable tool for residents, staff, and the board. The board will be investigating possible procedural changes to make for future meetings, to make them better for all residents.

05/07/24 Final Budget Meeting:

All remaining budget concerns were addressed and finalized.

05/09/24 Regular B.O.T. meeting:

A resolution was passed to modify the current budget to allow for increases in property taxes and repairs to the shopping center.

A "Caregiver Pass" for totally dependent people was discussed and will be implemented at the start of the next fiscal year.

Our legal counsel reviewed the Florida Clean Air Act in response to the statements made at the Town Hall. The act does not address "reasonable accommodations for smokers."

Brevard County Water Department will be here on June 3rd from 6 to 8 p.m. Don't miss it!

Upcoming BOT meetings:

BOT Regular Meeting: Thursday, June 13th, has been canceled.

BOT Regular Meeting: Tuesday, June 25th, Bldg. D/E at 3 pm.



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News for Gen A and Gen Z

We are going to have an awesome summer together! Christine and I were happy to meet many new faces at our LOL Youth Group Mother's Day event. So many talented young people in the Bay! You made beautiful floral arrangements for the important people in your lives. A special thanks to our LOL kids who volunteered and helped us at this event: Jazz, Jade, Sean, Nevaeh, and Hayden! Adults Diane, Kris, and Nicole helped out, too! Thanks to the donor who also purchased our decorate-your-own donuts at Holy Cannoli!

June 1st: We have a Macrame Craft Day with Mary K for ages 10-17 in the morning at Building E by the golf course. Sign-up is required for Macrame because space is limited.

June 15th: We will have a Father's Day craft event for all ages.

Teen Billiards Night will be held in the pool room attached to Building C by the pool on June 28th and July 26th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for ages 13 -17.

Summer Softball starts June 4th at the softball field from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for ages 5-17. All players require a mitt, and a guardian should attend with anyone under 12. We are encouraging parents to get out on the field, too. Softball will be Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 1st. Thank you to the Senior Softball League for volunteering to help us on the field. Sign-up is still open.

A family swim for all ages is on June 30th at Pool 2 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Badges are required. You are allowed to jump and splash during this event, but no running.

Keep an eye on the LOL Facebook page for specific event details. All non-sports events will have a Facebook event for sign-up. Have your parents contact Becky Culp via Facebook Messenger or 360-566-3427 to join our activities email list too.

Young Christians is a non-denominational group that meets in Building C on June 4th and June 18th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Meetings include pizza, Bible study, and a craft. To RSVP, contact Lynne Fraser at 239-404-4788.

Have a great summer! Christine and I are looking forward to all of our events with you!

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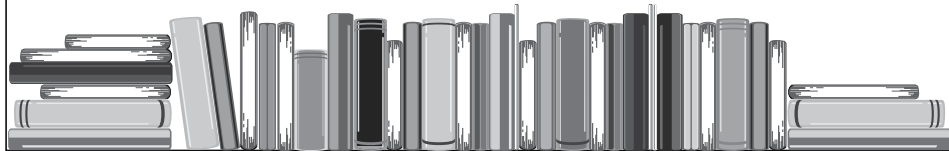
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Movies at the Library – 1st Thursday of each month at 1:00 PM

- **June 6th—Pictures of Hollis Woods**—Josie, a retired art teacher, opens her home to a 12-year-old girl who has lived in Foster Care all her life. The two quickly bond, but their relationship is threatened when Josie becomes increasingly forgetful and confused. Stars: Sissy Spacek and Jodelle Ferland. PG 2 hrs.

Mystery Book Club – 2nd Tuesday of each month at 2:00 PM

- **June 11th – Wife of the Gods by Kwei J. Quartey**

Adult Crafts – 2nd Thursday of each month at 1:00 PM

- **June 13th** - Our staff will assist you with the monthly project. A \$5.00 fee will be charged for supplies when you pre-register at the Circulation Desk. The monthly project for June will be Travel Scrapbooks/Souvenir Binders.

Third Thursday @ Three Book Club – 3rd Thursday of each month at 3:00 PM

- **June 20th – Reaching for the Moon by Katherine G. Johnson**

South Mainland Public Library
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SRP Events – Held every Tuesday in June at 3:00 PM

- **June 4th** – Big Idea Balloons
- **June 11th** – Cardboard Construction
- **June 18th** – Brevard Zoo; Amazing Adaptations
- **June 25th** – Fabulous Foam/Bubble Party

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY #366

Hello, summer. Goodbye to our snow-birds; however, we will welcome them back in the fall and winter.

Our second annual luau was a great success, with a complete sellout. Everyone enjoyed the music and dancing, and a big thank you to our many sponsors and hard workers. We look forward to another luau next year.

Our last membership meeting for the season was on May 21, 2024, in Building E. As usual, we had excellent attendance. In the coming season, we expect to carry on with our usual activities, such as helping our veterans and donating to the food bank in the bay. We will also have our usual card party and children's Christmas party, march on national holidays, make and distribute stuffed bears to hospitals and appropriate charities, and participate in our annual poppy days.

For God and Country,

Sue Reddy, 1st Vice President

ARTISTS GUILD

Hello from the BFB Artists' Guild:

We hope everyone is enjoying the summer weather! We desperately need rain to green up the grass.

Did you know 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. The 1st, 3rd, and 4th Fridays at 1 p.m. are available for some exciting Workshops to create an abundance of designs and creations. 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 guest. Please contact our President, Dorothy Buchmann, at barefootbluedot@gmail.com if you would like to join our fun Group.

In April, a few of the members brainstormed some impressive ideas for future workshops. We now have some remarkable plans to execute these ideas in our group for the coming months.

The Artist of the Month of June is Bonnie Murphy. Please see the article posted.

Until the next Tattler issue, stay safe, have a grand summer, and enjoy life's blessings.

Bonnie J Murphy

BLOCKS OF FUN SEWING & QUILTING

Well, the summer is upon us, and our seasonal friends are slowly heading back. But we are still here; we will be continuing through the summer as usual. And for the summer, we have openings. If you are interested, please give a call And leave a message. Looking forward to some summer fun projects. And if you're just interested in learning, that's what we're here for. Sign up your young ladies to learn a skill this summer; we can accommodate most ages, and don't be shy, guys; there are some great men quilters and sewers. We meet every Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30 in Building C, next to Building A. Some supplies provided you bring your own material for projects, and a machine is not necessary. A couple of machines are available for use. However, we can teach you

on your machine if needed. Call if you have questions!

Shawna Greene
President

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Karen Gallagher
Vice President

BRITISH CLUB

We had our first Summer Fun night on Tuesday, May 7th, at building A, with the largest crowd we have had attend. Our meal was French Dip with mushrooms and onions on a hoagie roll. French Fries, coleslaw, and an amazing brownie for dessert! The food was delicious, as always. Four \$25.00 raffle shares were given out, along with a couple of gifts donated by Betty Marks.

Lots of laughs were heard throughout the night as folks played games. It looks like the card game Screw Your Neighbor is the most popular, with lots of oohs and ahahs happening all night.

Next month, our Summer Fun Night will be held on the third Tuesday of the month - June 18th—in building A. Our meal will be BBQ Pork Ribs, au gratin Potatoes, whole Green Beans with rolls, and Icebox Cake for dessert. The bar will open at 5:15, and dinner will be served at 6:00 PM.

Tickets are \$15.00, and you do not need to be a member to attend, so bring a friend or two. Please contact Debbie O'Hara at 321-408-1687 for tickets by June 13th.

Stay safe and healthy!

Cheers,

Cyndie Bourassa

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club meets in Building C 8:30 -12:00 every Wednesday. All skill levels are welcome.

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

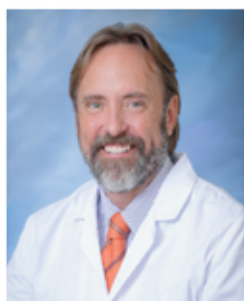
The May meeting of the Barefoot Bay Christian Women's Club was a double celebration. It was our second anniversary, which we were so happy to celebrate with so many women! A few have made it to every luncheon, including yours truly. It was also to celebrate Mother's Day. We held a Mother's Day Tea, which, thanks to Dottie and her crew, was fun and delicious. Many women brought their own tea cups, and one woman at each table was in charge of pouring the tea. The speaker was our own Gayle Black, who gave a delightful and entertaining testimony. Gayle is our prayer leader. If anyone needs prayer, please talk to Gayle. The choir sang a lovely hymn. They are getting better every month! Please join if you have any desire to sing. We are also available to talk to anyone who needs help with choosing a church or talking about the Lord. Our main mission is to lead women to Christ and to help orphans. If you are interested in helping with the luncheons, please contact Zella; she will direct you to the right person. There is always a donation box found on the table as you enter; all money goes to our ministry of the year. For those who do not know, last year, you helped us give \$4,000.00 to Wings of Grace, a wonderful ministry that helps foster children prepare for the world when they turn 18. Our thanks go to all who have



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helped support our giving. You are blessed. God loves us to love and help each other. Hope to see you at the June 11th luncheon. I hope God continues to bless Barefoot Bay.

Jane Fruscella

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club will be on recess for the summer months, meeting again on the 4th Friday in September. We will continue to be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have about your electronics. We are a "People Helping People" club with the sole purpose of making better use of the "time and labor-saving" devices that are available. Can you imagine going back to only a landline for phone calls or having to go to the library to research a topic of interest? We have so much information available at the touch of a few keys or even by voice-to-text programs. If you are having specific problems with some of the conveniences or want to know how to use more of those conveniences, please feel free to call for support. The Computer Club Facebook page will continue to be updated with helpful information for preparing for time away from home, emergencies, or other pieces of information to increase our usage and efficiency.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB

In April, we had two delightful speakers. The first was Sandy Platz, the President of Barefoot Angels, Inc., who discussed this new nonprofit dedicated to providing services to our community at no cost, 321-522-9321 [M-F]. We made a donation to continue the work of this important volunteer group. Secondly, Yvonne Minus spoke as a 2024 candidate for our Brevard County Commissioner District # 3 seat. Yvonne strongly expressed her commitment to restoring the quality of our Indian River Lagoon and to limiting toxic nutrient inflows, <https://www.yvonneminus.com>.

The Democratic Women's Club welcomes new members who share our goals and will actively support our activities for the critical 2024 Primary and General Elections. Democrats are encouraged to vote Yes on Florida Constitutional Amendment # 4.

The registered voters in Barefoot Bay who are either Democratic or Independent (NPA's) exceed those who are registered Republican [05/06/24]. The Florida August Primary on August 20th is less than three months away. Verify your Registration before 07/22/24. Ensure that you have requested your Vote-By-Mail ballot before the 08/08/24 deadline. Early Voting is from 08/10/24 to 08/17/24. Remember, every vote counts. Go online to <https://www.votebrevard.gov> or call 321-290-8683 for more information.

If you are a registered Democrat from any state, please join us. Both men and women are welcome! Independents are encouraged to attend as guests. We meet on the 3rd Thursday of each month, at the regular time of 3:30 pm in Bldg. D, next to 19th Hole. Bring a donation to our meeting for the local food pantry if you wish. You may leave a message at 772-252-9679 or email to dwcbbay@gmail.com.

GERMAN CLUB

Hello Everyone. I certainly hope your summer is going well.

The German Club will host a Gathering on June 6 at 2:00 P.M. In Building "E". This event is open to all of Barefoot Bay.

Lunch consists of your choice of a seafood salad or chicken salad served on a croissant, with Coleslaw, chips, and an ice box cake for dessert.

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Hope to see you there

GREAT LAKES STAKES CLUB

Hi Club Members! June's article wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable summer. Our meetings will resume on Tuesday, November 12, 2024. Host Committee chairman Karen Bacon will order the chicken-baked/fried. The entertainment is undecided, hopefully a solo guitarist.

Other Host committee members will be mentioned later in the October Submission. More details will be provided in the 'Peek of Week' after our Seering Committee meeting sometime late May or early June.

Until then, stay cool, calm, and healthy. See everyone back in November for another season of fun activities at the club functions.

**Daphnia Missad,
Secretary**

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

I want to thank all the club members for a great season this year. We had several fun events. Our membership is growing at a good rate. Now that the season is over and we will not be having the general meetings in building A, we will start our summer pizza events. I think this letter is going to be out after our first meeting. However, make a note that on the fourth Thursday of each month, we will gather at 5:00 PM in the lounge by pool # 1 for pizzas and fellowship with our members. If you have a guest who wishes to join the club, please bring them along. Look for my message in The Peek at The Week. I will be submitting articles for the club. Our pizza nights have been a huge success. Members seem to enjoy getting together monthly rather than not seeing each other until October. I'm very pleased with our turnouts. This year, we will be trying to get a \$5 donation from each person to offset the expenses we encountered last year. Last year, the club spent about \$750 on pizzas. I'd rather we use those funds to help someone around the holidays. Plus, where can you go and have all the pizza you can eat for \$5? I'm looking forward to seeing you on the fourth Thursday of each month for pizza. Thanks so much for your continued support.

**Ron Fashano
President**

LAGOON ARTISANS

Lagoon Artisans of Barefoot wrapped up a busy year with their "Spring Fling" in April. Artists are busy creating new works and participating in related events. Meanwhile, four members are displaying their art at the 5th Avenue Art Gallery, 1470 Highland Avenue in Eau Gallie, Melbourne.

Dan Martin and Stephanie Lovallo were selected to display work in the "One Square Foot" exhibit, which runs through May. Stephanie's mixed-media "Over the Rainbow" featured a 3-D banjo and original acrylic backdrop in a shadow box. Dan's black canvas is a blue iris. The only requirements were that the work be contained within one square foot and meet the jury's artistic merit criteria.

Grace Cormier has become a permanent resident artist at the gallery. She will feature her fabric art, mixed media, and acrylic paintings. The gallery has several member artists in residence.

Viviana Molinares had a month-long featured-artist pop-up show of her acrylic art. She also displayed her woven handbags.

5th Avenue Art Gallery is one of several galleries and restaurants in the arts district worth exploring.

Working together, we have fun while accomplishing our mission of creating opportunities to show and sell our work. Members also enjoy learning from each other. The club appreciates the support of the community and the Barefoot Bay staff. We are busy creating new art and learning new skills and techniques.

Artists interested in exploring the club and meeting the members are invited to attend monthly meetings on the second

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Wednesday, beginning October 9th, in Building D/E at 10 a.m. Dues are \$15 per year. Fees for the four scheduled shows are \$10 for members. Meanwhile, please follow our summer adventures.

Text me an email address if you wish to join our contact list, attend a meeting, or keep up to date with club events.

Dan Martin, Secretary
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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 meet on Thursdays in Building A. The instructor will be Dona Gionet, assisted by Eileen Derrick.

The schedule will be:
9:30 a.m. to 11 am - 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 \$10 for non-residents. Please remember to bring your badge each week. A portion of all monies collected will go to our Veterans at the end of the season.

This season was a good one—it started and ended with a BANG! Starting a month earlier worked quite well, and we plan to do the same next season.

The first day of Line Dancing will be Thursday, October 3, 2024.

Again, have a good summer wherever your travels may take you. Keep up your line dancing. We'll miss you.

Hope to see you on the dance floor!
Joanne Blum President
Jill Anderson Vice President
Doris McNamara Treasurer

OPEN MIC CLUB

Hello music lovers! Mother Nature has really been working with us. We have not had a weather-related cancellation in a long time. Hopefully, the month of June will be the same. We had our first membership meeting on May 8th at Russell and Anna's house; one of the main topics discussed was the upcoming Summer season. This year, building D/E will be our indoor location. Make sure to check the Barefoot Bay Open Mic Facebook page for information regarding moving inside to avoid the high heat and humidity. A big Thank You to all of you for coming and enjoying all the different artists performing. So mark your calendars and drive, bike, walk, or golf cart over and enjoy the free sounds of the Barefoot Bay Open Mic Club every Tuesday under the Oaks at Pool 2 or Building D/E from 1:30 to 4:00 pm. See you there

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The new 'Mini Split' systems available today are much different than the original ones invented in Japan in the 70's. These systems have integrated computer technology with super efficient fan and compressor motors, thus running smoother, quieter, and much more energy efficient. They also use a 'heat pump' system technology, which allows you to switch the direction of the 'cold' and 'hot' air so the homeowner can choose either 'heat' or 'AC' with a remote control (which is also the room thermostat). There are no electric coils that use enormous amounts of electricity as there are in central systems. Mini Split systems are being installed extensively in northern climes, as far north as Canada, because of their versatility for producing heat as well as AC. The government is even promoting using these systems to reduce the effect of burning fossil fuels to heat homes and thus help reduce the effects of global warming.

Many different companies manufacture these systems, but most are similar in how they operate. Beware of cheap systems offered online! Most of these companies do not honor warranties and give the buyers a hard time when parts or tech support are needed. Periodic maintenance, which is basically cleaning the coils on the outside and inside units frequently, should allow the system to last more than ten years. Certainly, if you live near the beach, you must clean the system more often than if you live miles inland where there is no salt in the air.

Another important consideration when installing these systems is where the installer locates the inside air handler to most effectively 'inject' the cold or hot air into the room for peak performance.

Most AC companies will install 'mini-split' systems since they are considered a type of air conditioning. Most of these companies charge outrageous costs to do the installation. I advise everyone to get several estimates before you decide who to give the job to. Central Florida Mini Splits specializes exclusively in mini-split installations and offers free estimates throughout the county.

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You see a sailboat; most of it is hull, cabin, and sails. The rudder is a small part at the end. But a sailor will tell you the end part is very significant. What is in the rudder position of the gospels? Each has a version: "Go and share about me, who I am, what I teach, and what I have done." Jesus is the source of shalom, not just for a period of time or a region in the Middle East, but for all. And wanting that shalom to spread and bless, he enlists us all. Bring his shalom wherever you are, every day. Join us in doing so at First Presby of Sebastian.

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For those of us who remain in Barefoot Bay for the summer...as the 4th of July soon comes upon us... we must all remember to stay unified in our thinking and our actions. We must all stand for our nation. We must pray for our leadership, whether Republican or Democrat, that they will be guided by God's wisdom in all their actions. We must look around us and be aware of anyone who is hurting or in need. Do you realize how much a hug or a helping hand means to someone who is struggling...whether physically, emotionally, mentally, or financially? Be that "helping hand."

I ask that you pray for our churches in this community... that we will all partner together to do God's work and to share His love. We all have the same message to tell..." God loves you, gave his son to die on the cross to pay for your sins and arose proclaiming the victory over death, and now is seated at the right hand of god interceding for us...loving us. Who could love you more? Go to church and give him worship, glory & honor. He deserves it!

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Obituaries

Randy Lawrence Johanson

Randy Johanson passed away at the age of 62, on April 18, 2024.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Carl and Arlene Johanson.

Randy is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Bobbie Johanson, his sister, Chrystine Kelley, his nieces Andrea Johanson and Ariel Prouty, his great nephews Destin Johanson, Brandon Prouty and Lincoln Baldwin, aunts and uncles, and numerous cousins.

Randy was born on November 26, 1961 and attended high school in Griffith, Indiana. He had a heart of gold, always willing to help out friends, neighbors, and others in need. He was a gregarious person, always entertaining and remembered fondly by his friends.

He will be missed dearly.



David Michael Demers

David Michael Demers was born on August 31, 1951, in New Bedford, MA. He attended Holy Family Grammar School and Bishop Stang High School in North Dartmouth, MA. Son of the late Patricia A. (Hayes, Demers, Young) Fal and Wilfred H. Demers, both of New Bedford.

David was a communicant at St Luke Roman Catholic Church in Micco, FL. Father Tony was his favorite priest of all time. David finally got up the nerve and went to confession, telling Father Tony it had been 70 years since his last confession and was a Navy veteran. The Father ordered pizza and chairs for those waiting in line. Father Tony provided wonderfully thoughtful sermons and has added much to the parish.

To say that David had a full and happy life would be an understatement. David loved and is so proud of his wife, three children, and their six grandchildren. He enjoyed traveling, especially cruising and fishing, his garden and Tiki bar pool house, history, and science. David's favorite places were the Legion Post and, most importantly, his backyard with friends & family enjoying the pool and jacuzzi, Garden, Tiki Bar, Music (Jimmy Buffet, Bee Gees, (Caribbean), and cookouts.

He was a long-term member of the American Legion for over 30 years, serving as Finance Officer at Post 278 at Kent



Island, MD, and Post 18 Centreville, MD, and Adjutant at Post 366 in Barefoot Bay, FL. He also volunteered for several years as a firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Graduated from Bishop Stang High School in 1969 and enlisted in the Navy in September 1969. Graduated boot camp at Naval Recruit Training Command, Great

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Lakes, in November 1969. Trained as a Communications Technician (CT) at the Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, FL. Duty assignments included the Naval Security Group Activity, Adak Alaska, and the Naval Security Group Headquarters, Washington, DC. A tremendous honor, Petty Officer Demers was selected by the Commandant, Naval District Washington, and proudly served as a Member of Operation Homecoming, serving on the Special (emphasis added) Debriefing Team for Returned Prisoners of War (Vietnam) at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. David remained in the Naval Reserves after completion of his 4-year active duty enlistment. He served in the Naval Reserves between 1973 and 1981 and attained the rank of Petty Officer First Class (E-6). Reserve duty assignments included CINCLANTFLT and the National Security Agency (NSA).

Upon leaving the service, David pursued his next passion: education. He received dual bachelor degrees in Economics and Political Science from the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Magnum Cum Laude. He continued graduate studies at The American University in Washington, DC, and completed all coursework for his PhD in economics.

David worked at the General Accounting Office in Washington, DC, from 1979 to 1980 before transferring to the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL). He was the Department's point person on many Administration-wide economic policy issues, including the federal minimum wage, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Davis Bacon Act, the Endangered Species Act, the

Clean Air Act, and other policy and regulatory priorities. David also served as DOL's representative on the Congressionally mandated Chrysler Corporation Loan Guarantee Board under President Carter and represented the Department on President Bush's National Energy Strategy Task Force. David also served as the senior economic advisor to Secretary Elizabeth Dole in her role as a Trustee on the Social Security and Medicare Board of Trustees. David was also selected for additional duties and was transferred to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and worked at Port Arthur, Texas, to aid in the recovery efforts following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

David was lovingly married for 47 years to the former Patricia L. Anderson of Canton, MA, in 1977. Forever together.

He is survived by his wife, travel companion, and best friend Patti; from the tiki bar pool house to Kokomo beaches, I know I'd never find another you. He is further survived by three loving children: Cheryl Hoffman and her husband Michael, Patrick Demers and his wife Alexandria, and Kristen Demers-Feddy and her husband IB. So proud of them. David enjoyed 6 loving grandchildren: Madelyn, Katherine, James, William, Hunter, and Annie. He is also survived by three brothers, Wilfred and his wife Kathy of Sebastian, FL, Dartmouth, MA; Peter Demers and his wife Denise of Barnstable, MA and Ormond Beach, FL; and Joseph Demers of New Bedford, MA. He is predeceased by his mother, Patricia A. (Hayes) Demers, his father, Wilfred Demers, and brother, Paul Demers of State College, PA.

Online condolences may be shared at www.seawindsfh.com

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As we approach the end of life, one of the last things many of us think about is our legacy and how we wish to be remembered. Your obituary is the last word. Whether you write it yourself or your family writes it, it's important you make your family aware of your final wishes. Those directives can be coordinated with your funeral director and formalized in a funeral plan. This plan is designed with the funeral home and funeral director, formalizing whether you wish to be buried or cremated, making casket decisions, making flower arrangements, determining travel expenses, etc. If you wish to have your obituary printed in The Tattler, you should include the obituary, the cost and specific directions with the funeral director and have them included with your prepaid funeral plan.

The Tattler, like all newspapers, charges by the column inch to print your obituary. Too often, family members who are unfamiliar with The Tattler, our community, and/or your wishes will determine that they prefer not to spend the money to print your obituary in a newspaper. After all, the funeral home will often publish your obituary on their website, which may or may not be read even by those aware of your passing. We are a close community, but not everyone knows what happened to "Jane." Your obituary lets them know.

If it's important to you, consider making The Tattler part of your final wishes and including those plans in your prepaid funeral plan. It's your life, and planning for your death is important, no matter how far away that may be. Your decisions can be formalized with the funeral home so that you can be assured your final wishes are met without others making those decisions for you now that you're no longer with us.

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Artist's Guild Artist of the Month



Barefoot Bay Artist's Guild presents the Artist for the Month of June as Bonnie Murphy. Bonnie started drawing at four on her grandmother's wall. Obviously, she was given paper to draw on from there on. She won an art scholarship when she was 13. Mostly self-taught, she continued to paint after raising her family and completing her careers. Bonnie has painted in all mediums. However, she enjoys acrylics the most. Bonnie taught art classes during the last ten years and now just enjoys painting with others. You can view some of her art in Building A from June 4th to June 30th. Attached is one of her favorite paintings that she created.

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Men's Golf Association

2 Man Teams 9 Hole Best Ball / 9 Hole Scramble - 4-17-24

- Flight 1**
 1st - Mike White & Ken Valliquette -7
 2nd - Gary Scherer & Dan Gilbert -6
- Flight 2**
 1st - Bob Terrano & Bruce Amoss -6
 2nd - Ed Constantino & Terry Bain -4
- Flight 3**
 1st - John Armstrong & Frank Verderese -7
 2nd - Don Oldakowski & Dennis Doran -6
- Closest to the Pins**
 Flight 1 - David McGraw
 Flight 2 - Joe Guglielmi
 Flight 3 - Floyd Lynds

Mixed Flight Scramble 2 Flights - 4-24-24

- Flight 1**
 1st - Brian Jackson, Bill Smail, Barry Siepman, Billy O'Donnell -10
 2nd - Tom Smith, Larry Odette, Don DelGiorno, Bob Starr -5

Flight 2

- 1st - Paul Desrochers, Walter Jamieson, Glen McClelland, George Skene -4
 2nd - Bruce Amoss, Dale Harrington, John Armstrong, Brady Mitchell -4
- Closest to the Pins**
 Team of - Al Sacher, Dennis Denobile, Kris Vasiliu, Herb Steelman
 Team of - Paul Shamansky, Frank Verderese, Denis Doran, Gerard Theurin

Individual Low Net - 5-01-24

- Flight 1**
 1st - John Chickadel -3
 2nd - David McGraw -3
- Flight 2**
 1st - Bill Norris Even
 2nd - Herb Steelman +1
- Closest to the Pins**
 Flight 1 - David McGraw
 Flight 2 - Billy O'Donnell

Ladies' 9 Hole Golf League

April 2, 2024 - Drop Worse Hole

- Flight 1**
 1st - Judy Rice 21
 2nd - Penny Zeilman 24
 3rd - Sheryl Morehouse 24
- Flight 2**
 1st - June Sotir 22
 2nd - Nancy Luczynski 23
 3rd - Toni McEwen 23
- Flight 3**
 1st - Cyndie Bourassa 20
 2nd - Rose Donahue 22
 3rd - Pat Moody 22
- CTGreen Hole # 7 - Sue Gilman 11' 2 1/2 inches

- 1st - June Sotir 44
 2nd - Linda Doran 48
 2nd - Debbie Korich 48
 CT Pin - Elaine Armstrong

April 23, 2024 - Tee to Green

- Flight 1**
 1st - Janet Rafferty 25
 2nd - Joan Miller 26
 3rd - Penny Zeilman 26
- Flight 2**
 1st - Cathy Duggan 26
 2nd - Toni McEwen 29
 3rd - Bonnie Lynds 30
- Flight 3**
 1st - Jerri Blauvelt 29
 2nd - Rose Donahue 30
 3rd - Grace Peet 32
- CT Pin Hole #11 MK O'Brien
 Birdie Hole 15 - Penny Zellman
 Birdie Hole 15 - Joan Miller
 Birdie Hole 13 - Rosemary McClosky
 Birdie Hole 14 - MaryEllen Sayles
 Birdie Hole 15 - Cathy Duggan

April 9, 2024 - Play Gold

- Flight 1**
 1st - Suzanne Peterson 28
 2nd - Penny Zeilman 31
 3rd - Judy O'Connell 31
- Flight 2**
 1st - Debbie Korich 27
 2nd - Cathy Duggan 31
 3rd - Lind Doran 31
- Flight 3**
 1st - Rose Donahue 27
 2nd - JoAnn Leary 31
 3rd - Grace Peet 33
- CTPin Hole #13 - Joan Miller 3' 1/2"
 Birdie Hole #11 - Joan Miller
 Birdie Hole # 13 - Joan Miller - Congrats Joan

April 30, 2024 - Total Even Holes

- Flight 1**
 1st - Joan Miller 18
 2nd - MK O'Brien 18
 3rd - Penny Zeilman 18
- Flight 2**
 1st - June Sotir 19
 2nd - Bonnie Lynds 19
 3rd - Elaine Armstrong 19
- Flight 3**
 1st - Donna Sadlowski 18
 2nd - Cyndie Bourassa 20
 3rd - Grace Peet 22
- CT Green Hole 7 - Donna Sadlowski
 Birdie Hole 7 - MaryEllen Sayles

April 17, 2024 - 3 Clubs & Putter

- Flight 1**
 1st - Janet Rafferty 43
 2nd - Joan Miller 43
 3rd - Suzanne Peterson 46
- Flight 2**



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Ladies' 18 Hole Golf League

April 16 - Low Net

- 1st - Kathy Duquette
 2nd - Ruthann Funari
 3rd - Betty Greco
 4th - Jackie Broderick
 5th - Judy Skeen
 CTP #15 Ruthann Funari

- 2nd - Doris McClintock, Faith Porter, Deborah Bertossa
 3rd - Pat Lefebvre, Tricia Farrell, Betty Healy
 4th - Raylene McSally, Betty Greco, Mary Landenberger, Mary Kaszanek
 5th - Brenda Cali, Sandy Kirkman, Roberta Kessler, Gert Finnegan

April 23 - FEN

- Flight 1**
 1st - Carol Mecanko
 2nd - Beth Gillette
 3rd - Brenda Maslanka
 4th - Kathy Duquette
 5th - Sandy Kirkman
- Flight 2**
 1st - Doris McClintock
 2nd - Anna Pettit
 3rd - Tricia Farrell
 4th - Betty Greco
 5th - Paula Vail-Gerard
- Flight 3**
 1st - Ruthann Funari
 2nd - Jane Cypher
 3rd - Marsha Ramah
 4th - Judy Gagnon
 5th - Eva Sherwood
- Flight 4**
 1st - Anastasia Baptiste
 2nd - Jackie Broderick
 3rd - Sharon Gerthoffer
 4th - Mary Kaszanek
 5th - Terry Perry
 CTP #2 Roberta Kessler
 CTP #11 Roberta Kessler

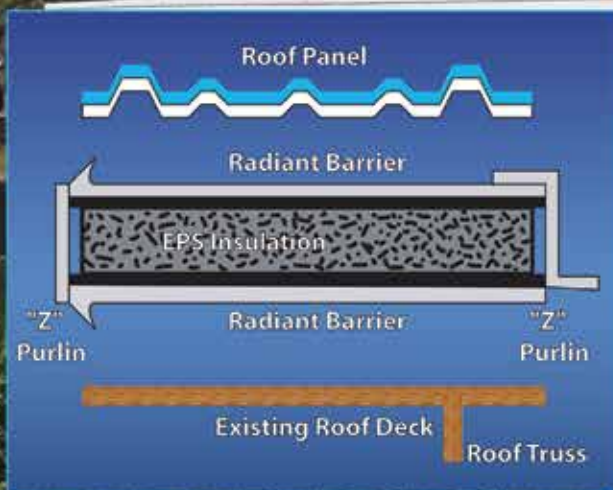
May 7 - QUOTA

- Flight 1**
 1st - Brenda Maslanka
 2nd at Lefebvre
 3rd - Brenda Duke
 4th - Raylee McSally
 5th - Carol Mecanko
- Flight 2**
 1st Judy Gagnon
 2nd - Tricia Farrell
 3rd - Paula Vail-Gerard
 4th - Betty Greco
 5th - Nadine Vair
- Flight 3**
 1st - Gail Morrison
 2nd - Elaine Codd
 3rd - Jane Cypher
 4th - Mary Landenberger
 5th - Sandy Bent
- Flight 4**
 1st - Deb Dalton
 2nd - Gert Finnegan
 3rd - Roberta Kessler
 4th - Anastasia Baptiste
 5th - Barbara Smith
 CTP #2 Mary Landenberger
 CTP #11 Brenda Duke

April 30 - SCRAMBLE

- 1st - Sue Stevens, Jane Cypher, Janet Jackson, Barbara Smith

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9	10 MUSIC BINGO BLDG A 5:30- 8:30PM KITCHEN OPEN 4-7:30	11 DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5:30-9:30pm TACO TUESDAY 4-8p	12 TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:30PM Pizz Asta Night 19th Hole 4-7:30pm	13 Rustic Roast 4-7pm Bldg A	14 JOHNNY & BLAZE LAKE STAGE 7-10:30P	15 PRESSURE POINT LAKE STAGE 6-10P
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23	24 MUSIC BINGO BLDG A 5:30- 8:30PM KITCHEN OPEN 4-7:30	25 DOUGIES KARAOKE LAKE STAGE 5:30-9:30pm TACO TUESDAY 4-8p	26 TRIVIA LOUNGE 6:30-8:30PM Pizz Asta Night 19th Hole 4-7:30pm	27 Rustic Roast 4-7pm Bldg A	28 ROB & TONI LAKE STAGE 7-10:30P	29 THE KORE LAKE STAGE 6-10P

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