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CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU!

COUPLE OF THE YEAR - Tony & Sheila Doublé

When the pandemic hit, this couple stepped up to fill the void that engulfed this community. Their creativity and hard work have been priceless.

From the day they moved into Del Tura, Sheila and Tony Doublé made sure you knew they were here to contribute to our little corner of the world. Never ones to be average, their talents made everything they did bigger and better. They've hosted great charity parties and raffles that helped our surrounding communities and kept our residents entertained and engaged.

Along with Dorathy and Garry Biddinger, they put together the food and drink for the Movember laser show. There is a Chili-Cook Off, a Movie Night and more to come.

Anytime you need help, just call Sheila and Tony. From posters to planning an event, they're here to help. In a relatively short time, Sheila and Tony have become a valuable part of our Del Tura Community.



PERSON OF THE YEAR - Barb Schmotlze

The choice for person of the year was actually an easy one. Who you gonna call? Barb Schmotlze!

Barb has been a volunteer working the Tuesday morning coffees for many years. Although this past year saw the cancellation of the coffees, she still found ways to make her presence known. She was one of the judges for our numerous golf cart parades and is also a member of the Good Timers singles club.

She is the first person to volunteer to help when there is need within the community. She's always ready and willing to step in and give a hand.

Barb has lived in Del Tura for many years. She has two children, four grandchildren and (wait for it) six great-grandchildren!

You would think that would keep her busy enough, yet she always has time to help others.

You can find Barb working the front gate or riding her bike. You will always be greeted by a big smile and a friendly wave when you see her.

When you see Barb, make sure to say "Hi" and thank her for all she does to keep Del Tura a happy place to live.

We are lucky to have her!

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DEL TURA PRESIDENT'S KORNER

By Tracy Messina

This is my last article as acting president. The next President's Korner will be the first for the newly elected president of the HOA Board. I look forward to welcoming the new members and working with them moving forward.

I want to thank all of you for your continued support of the HOA. Your feedback and suggestions are most welcome by the members

of the board and I sincerely hope you will keep up the communication.

I hope that you will all continue to take precautions with regard to COVID so that this community is ready for the day we can once again live the lives we worked so hard to accomplish.

Be safe, be well and above all be happy.

DEL TURA NEW SUGGESTION BOX

You can now send your suggestions to the HOA office at the following email address: DTHOASuggestionBox@gmail.com. With the current pandemic situation and everyone not readily having access to suggestion boxes in the Starlight Ballroom and the HOA Office the HOA Board created the new email address to make it easy for you to send your suggestions to us! Each Suggestion MUST have your NAME, STREET ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER on it along with the suggestion that you would like the HOA Board to address with Hometown America. Along with the suggestion you should

write a brief solution to help us address your concerns more quickly. You will be notified upon receipt, when your suggestion is brought before the BOD, and what actions will be taken with it. Please let us know what your concerns are so we can make Del Tura our continuing Paradise!

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If you're in a blended family, you're already aware of the emotional and financial issues involved in your daily life. But what about the future? When it's time to do your estate planning – and it's never too soon for that – you'll need to be aware of the entanglements and complexities that can get in the way of your vision for leaving the legacy you desire.

You can take comfort in knowing that you're far from alone. More than half of married or cohabiting couples with at least one living parent, or parent-in-law, and at least one adult child, have a "step-kin" relationship, according to a study from researchers at the University of Massachusetts and other schools. That's a lot of estate-planning issues.

Nonetheless, the task does not have to be overwhelming – as long as you put sufficient time and thought into it. Here are some ideas that may help:

- **Seek fairness** – but be flexible. Even in a nonblended family, it's not always easy to be as equitable as you'd like in your estate plans – too often, someone feels they have been treated unfairly. In a blended family, these problems can be exacerbated: Will biological children feel cheated? Will stepchildren? Keep this in mind: Fair is not always equal – and equal is not always fair. When deciding how to divide your assets, you'll need to make some judgment calls after carefully evaluating the needs of all your family members. There's no guarantee that everyone will be satisfied, but you'll have done your best.

- **Communicate your wishes clearly.** When it comes to estate planning, the best surprise is no surprise – and that's especially true in a blended family. Even if you're the one creating your estate plans, try to involve other family members – and make your wishes and goals clear.

You don't have to be specific down to the last dollar, but you should provide a pretty good overall outline.

- **Consider establishing a revocable living trust.** Everyone's situation is different, but many blended families find that, when making estate plans, a simple will is not enough. Consequently, you may want to establish a revocable living trust, which gives you much more control than a will when it comes to carrying out your wishes. Plus, because you have transferred your assets to the trust, you are no longer technically the owner of these assets, so there's no reason for a court to get involved, which means your estate can likely avoid the time-consuming, expensive and very public process of probate.

- **Choose the right trustee.** If you do set up a living trust, you'll also need to name a trustee – someone who manages the assets in the trust. Married couples often serve as co-trustees, but this can result in tensions and disagreements. As an alternative, you can hire a professional trustee – someone with the time, experience and neutrality to make appropriate decisions and who can bring new ideas to the process. Above all else, make sure you have the right estate-planning team in place. You'll certainly need to work with an attorney, and you may also want to bring in your tax advisor and financial professional. Estate planning can be complex – especially with a blended family – and you'll want to make the right moves, right from the start.

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DEL TURA THE ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN!

By Daniel Cruz

On February 17, 2021, the Nomination and Election Committee delivered its report of the results of the 2021 Election for seats on the HOA Board of Directors. Following is a summary of the results:

A total of 614 households were deemed eligible to vote and were mailed a ballot to the address on file with the HOA. The voting process was carefully designed to provide complete anonymity over the ballots. Of the 614 ballots mailed to member households, 332 member households responded. An additional 8 ballots were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable. For each of those, a Committee member attempted to contact the member household and spoke with or left a voice mail

with a member. Of the 8, 6 member households did not respond or indicated they did not wish vote. A Committee member was able to contact the two remaining member households and personally delivered their ballots to their homes.

Of the 332 ballots which were returned, 9 ballots were deemed invalid and 322 were deemed valid ballots for counting. After tallying the votes on these 322 ballots, the ranked order of candidates, in order of the most to the least votes received, was as follows; Art Keen, Mary Lou Buss, Will Rossman, Dave Tomaszewski, and Laura Intini.

A copy of the vote tally sheet has been posted on the HOA web page and the Nomination and Election Committee will retain all election records for a 60-day period, until April 18, 2021

DEL TURA HEALTHCARE CORNER

By Eileen Hagenbrock, RN

The Only Way I’m Leaving My Home is Feet First!

Does your future weigh on your mind when it comes to who will help you when you get older or sick?

Many of us have a modest pension and small savings. Who will pay if we need care?

There are options available to help you such as long-term care insurance policies and continuing care retirement communities.

Long-term care insurance policies vary in coverage and price, but many will help with in home care assistance with bathing, laundry, shopping, meal preparation, etc. Some will also cover the expense of skilled medical care such as medication management, physical or occupational therapy, and nursing visits if appropriate. Tailor your long-term care insurance plan to your needs.

Typically, continuing care retirement communities (CCRC) offer a campus of progressively increased levels of care: independent apartments, assisted living apartments, memory support apartments, as well as a rehab unit and long-term care facility. In our area, Gulf Coast Village in Cape Coral and Shell Point in Fort Myers offer all these services. You may also receive hospice care through the end of your life in a CCRC community, just like at home. Once you move to a CCRC campus, you can stay there for the rest of your days on earth.

Another option you may consider is a CCRC “without walls.” This type of program allows

you to stay in your own home and have services come to you at home until the time it’s no longer safe. Because you’re already a member of the CCRC “without walls,” you can then move onto campus into the appropriate and safe level of care. There’s usually a one-time entrance fee for a “CCRC without walls” program and then a monthly charge to cover costs at home.

“Most people want to successfully age in place whether they move to a community or stay at home. In a recent AARP survey, 90% of Americans want to remain at home and age in place,” said Kevin Ahmadi, Executive Director at Gulf Coast Village in Cape Coral.

Senior Choice at Home is a “without walls” program associated with Gulf Coast Village. Their active population has members ranging from 60 to 99 years of age, all who want to stay at home as long as possible with services coming to them when they have increased needs. “Without walls” members are encouraged to join community trips, participate in campus activities, use campus gyms and pools, and get to know residents and staff. Recently, “without walls” members were included in campus Covid-19 vaccination schedules.

One note of caution.....making a decision about either long-term insurance or a CCRC program needs to be a proactive choice – one that you make before you actually need the care.

Options such as long-term care insurance, continuing care retirement communities, and programs like Senior Choice at Home give a feeling of security knowing your future needs will be covered whether at home or in a senior retirement community.

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YOUR NOMINATION AND ELECTION COMMITTEE AT WORK! *By Daniel Cruz*

After three months of careful planning, preparation, and hard work, your HOA Nomination and Election Committee convened on February 11, 2021 to count ballots for the annual Board of Directors Elections. As required by the HOA By-Laws, all votes were anonymously cast. The authenticity of ballots and vote count were verified by Committee members Ruth Blevins, Michaelene Cruz, Lisa Francis, Linda Storma, and Daniel Cruz (not pictured). Committee member Peter Erickson was unable to attend but assisted in the Ballot preparation. The results of the election were presented to the Board, as scheduled, on February 17, 2020.



In addition to the Committee Members who worked so hard to make this election run smoothly and transparently, the Committee wishes to thank Cindy Briton, Sheila Doublé, Meg Valentino for their work to inform the Community about the election and candidates, and the HOA office volunteers for their help in receiving and securing the ballots. Most of all, the Committee wishes to thank the Candidates for stepping up to serve their Community! We wish you the best of luck!

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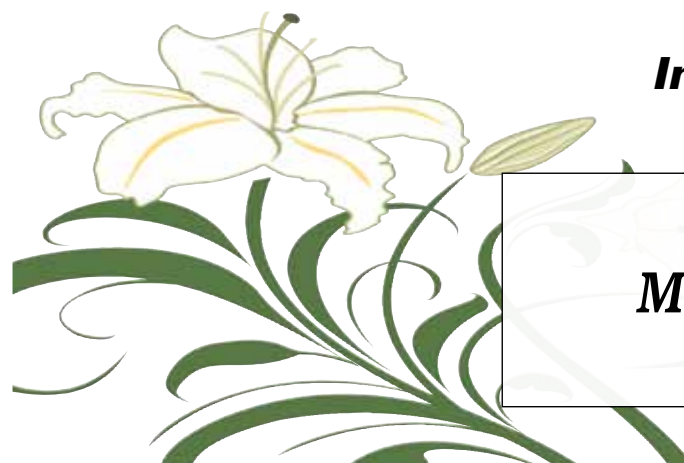
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DEDICATED TO DEL TURA VETERANS

A few of us golf 'Duffers' were waiting for our friends at the first 'T' on the West Course. It was a nice day. We were sitting next to the Del Tura Memorial, the flags fluttering among the rigid Monuments. The inscription carved into the monument's stone faces says it all.

"DEDICATED TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVE OUR COUNTRY IN WAR AND PEACE."

There was more.

"YOUR VALOR AND COURAGE AND SACRIFICE ARE WHAT MAKES THIS COUNTRY GREAT."

Ironically, someone told me that Del Tura has so many veterans that they, as a group, could become a small army. Four current Del Tura residents, me included, decided with Fred's encouragement to organize a committee. Our mandate was to identify any and all Del Tura residents who have served, in any capacity, as an American soldier.

Even the Monument looked pleased.

But we were met by some opposition. "I never even got overseas," said one Corporal. "I don't even know how to shoot a gun" said another E-5. "I spent a year in Saigon. Never even seen a Viet Cong," said a First Lieutenant. "I spent a year loading bombs on planes in a strange country

but never learned to fly," said a Staff Sergeant. "I served in peacetime," said a Petty Officer.

These veterans were missing the point. Even though just because they were not wounded in Vietnam or in Korea or in WWII, they each served an important function. Maybe they did not end up facing a dangerous enemy soldier or maybe they served in peacetime; nevertheless, they made important contributions to this country's military objectives in war and in peace.

They also spent some of their prime years in military service, away from home. Something to be proud of; something to grow on.

So, the four of us developed a "Bricks for Vets Program." A red brick is inscribed with a) soldiers' name, b) branch of service and c) date of service. The bricks will be 'planted' around the flags and monument site. Most importantly, each engraved Brick will be held in place for viewing until Del Tura ceases to exist.

You should be proud to have your name, branch and date of service as a prominent part of the Del Tura community. It will be there for a long time, indeed. It should also make your kids and grandkids proud. My son will be here to see mine soon. He will be proud too.

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Class size is limited, so reservations are required for each week. Masks are required during class as well as social distancing.

Take care and hope to see you Thursdays!

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DEL TURA **REFLECTIONS**

By Dianne J. Roderick

"Keeping the Stars in Your Eyes and Your Head Above Water"

When the world seems sad and shadows cloud your happiness it's quite difficult to keep that sparkle in your eyes. So, how does one do it? Is it even possible? Life is a constant battle; being happy and staying cheerful is a full time job for most people. I guess you could call me an optimist, more often than not looking at the world through my rose-colored glasses. Ahhh... but I truly feel that I'm not alone in my thinking. There are many of us that have a tendency to perceive things through optimistic eyes. Seeing the good over the bad, being cheerful, trying to see things in a positive light is difficult in the smallest sense of the word. In today's world it is truly a monumental task!

In this crazy world it seems that "keeping stars in our eyes" is the last thing we should be thinking about. To me, it's the very thing we should be thinking about each day. It's the very thing that will help us tread water so we can continue to "keep our heads above water" on those most trying days. I know there are people who are saying, "Girl, this is a naive view" and possibly so, but even though it may sound unrealistic, it is my belief that people are so much happier seeing the glass half full rather than half empty.

Focusing on the positive rather than the negative is never easy and there's no guarantee that each day will be perfect, but if you try you'll feel a whole lot better. This way of thinking may not take away all the pain or hurt that life has a way of throwing at us, or make all the sadness in our world disappear, but it can help us change our way of looking at things each day. Some would say that I think too much like a Pollyanna. Not totally, the main character in that book was once quoted as being more of a "blind optimist," positive to the point of insensitivity at times. I truly believe that I am a blend of optimism and realism. I read somewhere that the combination of the two can be the best of both worlds. I believe that to be true!

Wouldn't it be great to every once and awhile put on a pair of those rose-colored glasses and look out to see the beauty that surrounds us? Let's try to see things in a more positive light each day. You'll be a lot happier and healthier!



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By Ginny Benjamins

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I have been seeing many comments about KINDNESS on Facebook lately. FISH is based on KINDNESS. We still have a handfull of drivers who are willing to drive our residents to doctor appointments, we still loan our medical equipment to residents who may need it, we still call to wish a Happy Birthday on your special day and we still send cards to residents who are hospitalized or those who need some cheering up. But FISH is not the only group of people sharing KINDNESS!

Many of our residents are reluctant to leave their homes because of this hateful virus, Covid-19. There are other residents who have such large hearts that they shop for homebound residents. Some of the ones that do the shopping are Debbie Peck, Kevin Zimmerman, Liz Poniatowski, Beth Wilkerson, Betty Schetz and Bonnie Sharpless. I am sure there are two or three dozen more I haven't mentioned here. Linda Storma makes

sure that a 95-year old lady gets some exercise each day. They either go for a walk or if it is warm enough they go to the pool. Stan Loson and his wife, Carol, are always available to drive a couple to and from the airport and to any appointment they may have while here in Del Tura. When this particular couple's turn to get vaccinated came due, Stan took them and waited until they were cleared to go home. If that isn't KINDNESS than I don't know what is. My husband, Gerry, has been extremely helpful to a lady whose husband is in a memory care unit. Gerry will be embarrassed when he reads this article, but he shows her KINDNESS. Ruth Anten, Sheila Doublé and Dorathy Biddinger love to bake and have shared their goodies with many residents. More KINDNESS is shown. Thank you!

If you have someone you would like to recognize for KINDNESS, please give me a call. I would be delighted to give them their due.



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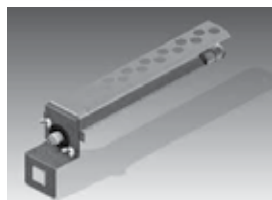
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18 HOLE WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Margie Blackwell

Member Member Tournament

The tournament was a success with members playing over the course of the 2-day, 36-hole event. The event closed out with pizza and delicious desserts in the courtyard. Great job to all! And especially to the winners in each of the flights:

Flight 1	Flight 2
1st: Sherry Leverre & Wilma Antaya	1st: Chris Bunker & Terry Huddelson
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Rules

It's hard to believe that it has been over two years since the USGA adopted major rule changes, but it has been - since January 1, 2019. Since our course was closed for a period of time in 2020, had strange "holes" on the greens, as well as other abnormal conditions, it is a good time to revisit some of the USGA's major changes. This month let's revisit the topic of pace of play. Below is information straight from the USGA:

"Rule 5.6 encourages prompt pace of play by recommending that:

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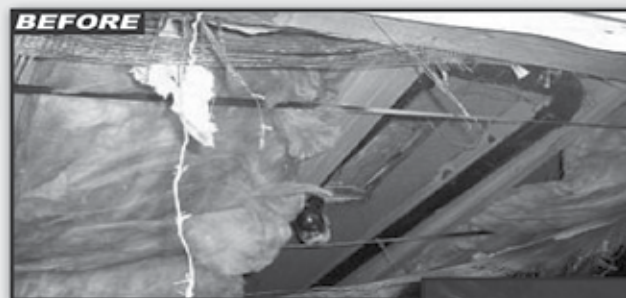
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WOMEN'S 9 HOLE GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Sandy Gove

The DTNHWGA 2021 Club Championship played over two days, in less than tropical weather (think lap quilts), and included a full roster. Congratulations to all the participants as well as the following winners:

- Flight 1: 1. Diane Skinner,**
- 2. Kathy Klein, 3. Jan Walimire**
- Flight 2: 1. Karen Brennan,**
- 2. Ann Abramczyk, 3. Barbara Boyd**
- Flight 3. 1. Pat Dinitto,**
- 2. Jan Hoffay, 3. Martha Stockinger**

Following play members got together at the luncheon catered by our own Nick-all agreed he did a great job. The refreshment committee made the tables festive with sparkles and balloons surrounded by hand-made lady golfer cutouts created by Nancy Ashe and Jan Hoffay, with another yummy dessert by Cindy Barron, and with Steve Gove manning the punch bowl.

Special thanks go to Maureen Monroy, Joanne Nitka, and Marty Williams who helped during play, along with the ProShop staff for all its assistance.

The Valentine Couples' Challenge held February 17th saw a lot of participants, and it is hoped next year will allow the return of our traditional potluck dinner.

Kathy Klein, Membership (715-927-1163) recently welcomed five new members.



New members: Wendy Carlisle, Darlene Fincham, Janice Gayan, Diane Hodgett and Debby Peck

We look forward to golfing with each of them. The month of March brings our two-day Member/Member on March 10th and 11th, with a luncheon March 11th. This is another great way to have fun with a long-time friend or perhaps make a new friend. Check the postings for detailed information.

The flamingos are coming! The third year of the 9-Hole Women's Golf fundraiser, *Flocking for the Cure*, is underway for members of the 9-hole league only. One of three "flocks" of flamingoes may mysteriously appear in a member's yard, but they need not worry, as there are ways to handle those pesky pink plastic birds--namely, with a donation! They are then removed and sent on their way to another unsuspecting donor. Members may be found, flashlights in hand, in the dark hours of night, sneaking thru shrubbery to find the next perfect spot for a 'flock'-all in good fun for a worthy cause. Monies raised are donated to Partners for Breast Cancer Cure, a Ft. Myers organization with funds remaining in this area. For detailed information be sure to check the postings. Looking ahead to a busy April watch for information for these upcoming events:

The President's Cup, held over two weeks, April 7th & 8th, and April 14th & 15th, with a luncheon at noon on the last day. Member/Guest to be held April 29th. See you on the tee!

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MONTHLY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS!

Last September we started to celebrate birthdays that occur during each month. We provide cupcakes and refreshments the third Wednesday of each month from 1-3 in the Starlight Ballroom to celebrate you and your special day. January was our biggest turn out so far.

With so few events happening here due to the

pandemic it's nice to have a little social in our lives. We are careful to practice social distancing with only four guests to a table and masks are worn when not eating. If you are unable to join us and it's your birthday, we are happy to bring a cupcake to you.

Our team makes calls to those that we know are celebrating during each coming. If you do

not hear from us, we do not know that your special day is coming up. Just give me a call and I'm happy to put your name on the list.

Let's keep celebrating!

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CREATIVE WRITERS WORKSHOP

By Nancy Davy

Our 2020-2021 Creative Writer's group is continuing to do well. As we hold to our pattern of meeting outdoors and social distancing, the fresh air and beauty around us seems to help promote a creative atmosphere.

Please email me if you are interested in joining our

group. My email address is ndavy01@gmail.com. If you will be new to our group, please provide me with your name, your email address, and your cell phone number. I will reach out to you before we meet in March (tentatively 3/11 and 3/25) with any time or location updates.

I have provided four wonderful responses to challenges that were presented to our group (as some are short). I hope you enjoy them.

And as always, from all of us - our best wishes for your safety and good health.

The Nature of Ninety Degrees By Mary Jo Thayer

I stretch wide at an exact ninety-degree angle and reach all the way to another as I pine for something to pass me by for a bit of entertainment. Day after day, I sit and wait. And I observe life as a corner. Doesn't seem all that exciting, does it?

I see the woman in the kitchen and can hear her humming softly. The coffee she is brewing smells delicious, and I wish I could have some. She pours herself a cup and heads toward me. She trips over her son's flip flop and lurches forward tilting the hot beverage. Some of it splashes out and onto me. It's burning hot, but she pays me no attention. She removes a napkin from her pocket and wipes the coffee from the floor. She seems unaware that the mocha mess has traveled all the way to me. I wonder if she will ever notice, or if it is now my lot in life to have this small, dark stain forever.

I spot a daddy longlegs approaching. I have no fear because they do not bite. He's coming slowly, and I wonder if he will stop and rest a bit today or just pass me by like he usually does. He ventures up the baseboard for a bit and then back down onto the floor, fingertipping his way along the quarter molding. He gets super close, and for a second I think he is going to tuck himself into me and remain. A couple of his legs reach up to give me a teasing tickle before he continues on his way.

I hear the buzz of a housefly above me near the ceiling. It seems to be getting weaker and more intermittent. I know what this means. I wasn't born yesterday, you know. Before I can finish that thought, he drops right in front of me. He purrs one last time and jerks in an effort to reclaim his life, but it is too late. His expiration date is up. His dead body is right there, and I want to get rid of it. I get sick and tired of looking at dead insects. It's like they come to me to die. I feel powerless because I cannot reach it. My arms extend only two ways - left and right, straight in direction to the next ninety degrees. My legs do the same. I am fixed.

I feel the slight breeze that is blowing the dust bunnies in my direction. This is going to take a while because as the airflow changes, they tease me. They ebb and flow like the tide - in and out, closer one second and farther away the next. I know that eventually they will roll all the way in. I look down to see if any spiders have started a web. Webs are a sure collection point for things like the bunnies. Their airy fluffiness is no match for the sticky, silky slime. Sure enough, the next little breeze nudges them all the way in, and they take up residence oblivious to my annoyance.

I hear the buzzing of the vacuum. As it gets closer, I can also feel its vibration. It's a little scary when I start to quake, but it's a good scare if you know what I mean. I focus on the positive results sure to come. I notice that today is a day for the vacuum attachment arm, and I silently jump for joy. Soon, I will be able to take pride in my surroundings and be able to breathe better as well. The dust will be gone and all the dead insects along with it. They will be sucked up into house dirt heaven. It will be a while before new ones visit, so I rest easy. I stop worrying for now and just enjoy the comings and goings of those who live here. I wonder if any of them ever stop to think of what I deal with in a given day. Probably not. I still have that coffee stain.

The Wall by Charlotte Ping

Next is an observation of an outdoor area, in a relaxed style. Describe your subject by trying to give life to inanimate objects and show your reaction to your observations. This beautiful, plain, and simple V-shaped structure is 493 feet, 6 inches long and 10 feet, 3 inches tall at its highest point. Black in color, names are etched on it. Not colorful; yet so shiny that you can see your reflection on it.

The first time I saw it, I was awed by the absolute silence of everyone around it. No one spoke or smiled. They just, sadly, intently studied it, sometimes slowly brushing their fingers on the names etched on it. The names were people they knew and loved. So impressive; it was like going to a church. It felt so sacred, but full of sadness. The silence deafened me. Yet, in my mind, I could feel and see the weeping and the loss of those who touched it. These mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, sisters and brothers, left me speechless.

This monument covers 2 acres in Washington, D.C. It has over 58,200 thousand names on it, of men and women. Six of the women were nurses. Over 6 million visitors a year come to this national shrine.

It is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

Finally, is a microscopic observation of a small inanimate object. The challenge is to bring it to life, but keep the identity to yourself, and use several descriptives to paint a picture.

Next is an observation of an outdoor area, in a relaxed style. Describe your subject by trying to give life to inanimate objects and show your reaction to your observations.

The Ball Field by Lori Tillis

The next was written in reply to our sixth challenge: observe an outdoor area. This time do NOT give life to inanimate objects - rather; describe what you see in detail, using your senses of sight, smell, and sound and then draw your reactions to your observations. Freshly mowed outfields and chalked baselines welcome players of all ages. The players are ready to play ball; they drag in their equipment bags and are proudly wearing their matching T-shirts with their sponsor name embroidered on the front. Sunflower seeds swirling in mouths, cleats clatter on the dugout floor, gloves smacking against fists and balls hitting bats. The ballfield sounds are many and diverse. Fans of all ages scramble to find a seat in the bleachers before the Star-Spangled Banner is played and the Umpire barks "Play Ball!" Night lights create a buzz and insects are flying around looking for food. Conversations are everywhere; coaches giving directions, umpires making calls, parents yelling advice, children cheering. The sound of "Hey batter batter, swing batter batter" from the infield. Voices encouraging teammates and excited laughter are strong and loud.

The smell of the concession stands; hot dogs and popcorn mixed with the smell of the night air, reminds me of my children and where they spent many summers. The smell of the new leather glove and oh, the awful smell of the dirty socks left in the equipment bag - all wonderful memories.

I visit with other parents, watching our children grow in front of us. One child has no interest and is standing in the outfield playing in circles. Other children are gifted and could be the next star. Playing America's National Pastime is a true teacher of life and is fun. Childhood memories are made here.

Next is an observation of an outdoor area, in a relaxed style. Describe your subject by trying to give life to inanimate objects and show your reaction to your observations.

352 Dimples of Fun by Maureen Monroy

It's another early morning, and the two of us are back to try once again to conquer this challenge. We're having fun - right? Just look at you - all perfectly shaped - what do you weigh now? About 1.62 ounces? Looking good! I kind of like that scrape on your cheek - gives you some street cred! And wouldn't those Hollywood celebrities like to share some of your dimples!

Ours is not a balanced relationship. You lie in the dirt - totally at my mercy. If all goes well, you get a big smack. If all does not go well, you go for a bumpy roll into filthy water. I, on the other hand, always have an outing in the fresh air, time with my friends, and the pretense of exercise.

We both know we aren't going to be reaching any unreachable stars, but let's make a deal. If you just go nicely over the pond on 5 North, you can do any crazy bounces you want off the boards on 9 North. We can do this! After all, we did pretty good just four days ago. Oh, yeah - that was with your look-alike friend - and after that little incident by the preserve she isn't with us anymore... C'mon! We can do this!

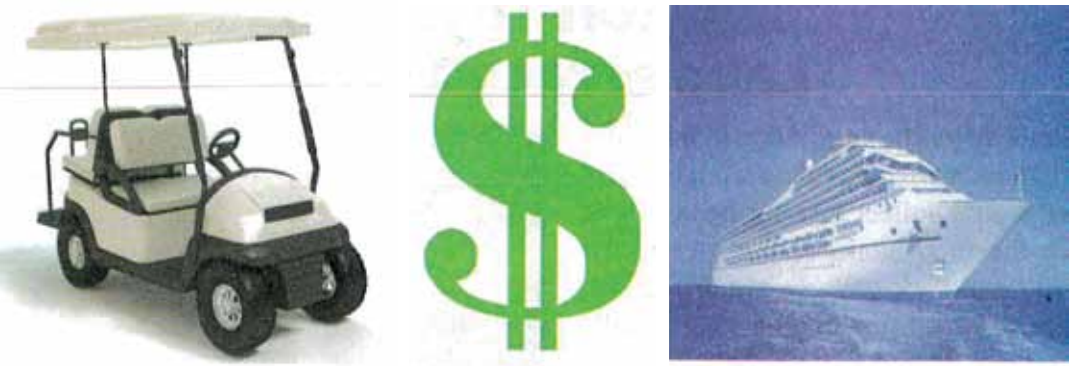
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DEL TURA SOFT BALL *By Don VanderVeen*

The Del Tura Amigos softball club has its own version of a double play combination this season that evokes the legendary Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance chant. Only this two-for-one special sounds a lot more like "Jimmy-Jimmy-Ko Ko Bop!"

The former Boys of Summer – who are now mostly Grandfathers of Winter – have built a winning reputation on hitting. That tradition has continued this season along with some defensive web gems and a smooth, senior softball double play combination inspired by the Little Anthony song "Shimmy, Shimmy, Ko Ko Bop."

The Amigos infield – which features the keystone combination of Jim Yeakle at shortstop and Jim Hamilton at second base, along with Jay "Ko Ko Bop" Traver at first – has averaged better than two double plays a game in the Ford League. They have turned as many as four double plays in a game. And, for good measure, they also pulled off a rare triple play against two-time defending champion Heron's Glen with Amigos veteran Rick Antaya finishing it off with a play at home plate.

"We play a lot together, and we know each other and our tendencies," Yeakle said. "We have a lot of confidence in each other."

While most teams in the Ford League employ a fifth infielder on defense, the Amigos play with just four, because of the range and versatility they have at each position.

"We have been doing this together for a while," said Hamilton, who is also the team's manager and leading hitter this season. "The four infielders play on another team together, so there's a lot of familiarity with one another."

The Amigos won eight of their first 10 games and are battling two-time defending champion Heron's Glen and a strong Lake Fairways team for first place in the Ford League's top division. The season continues throughout March with several key head-to-head matchups at Carmalita Fields in Punta Gorda.

A strong and spirited throng of family, friends and fans in the stands make attending an Amigos game more like going to a social event. With background music provided by Amigos alum Rick "The Stick" Manuel, music, cheers, chants and sometimes a little dancing breaks out between innings throughout the game.

Yeakle is a veteran slow pitch player who has impacted more than 150 games over the past year with his powerful bat, strong arm and slick



glove work. He says that the Amigos experience is unlike any other.

"Our team is made up of a lot of friends, and we have a lot of friends in the stands cheering for us," Yeakle said. "I see people at a lot of different places and they always like to talk softball."

"At other games, you sometimes get a handful of people there. We've had as many as 200 fans show up to watch a good game."

Those raucous and spirited fans in the stands can be heard chanting "Jimmy-Jimmy-Ko Ko Bop!" after a 6-4-3 double play that ends an inning or quashes a rally for the opposing team.

"It's a rally killer for other teams," said Traver, who played for the Eastern Michigan University baseball team in both the 1975 and 1976 NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., with former National League Cy Young winner Bob Welch. "Double plays are always exciting, especially when you are able to end an inning with one. It stops the other team's momentum and puts the pressure back on them."

"It also gives a big psychological boost to our team when we go into hit."

Rounding out the slick fielding infield at third base is Mick "Ultra" Kidwell. The Kid is an Amigos rookie who ranks among the league leaders in home runs and turns in some defensive web gems of his own at the hot corner.

"I love playing defense, and I always have since Little League," Kidwell said. "It's the challenging part of the game. Hitting is the fun part but playing good defense on the infield and in the outfield is the important part, because it keeps you in every game when you make the plays that are needed to be made."

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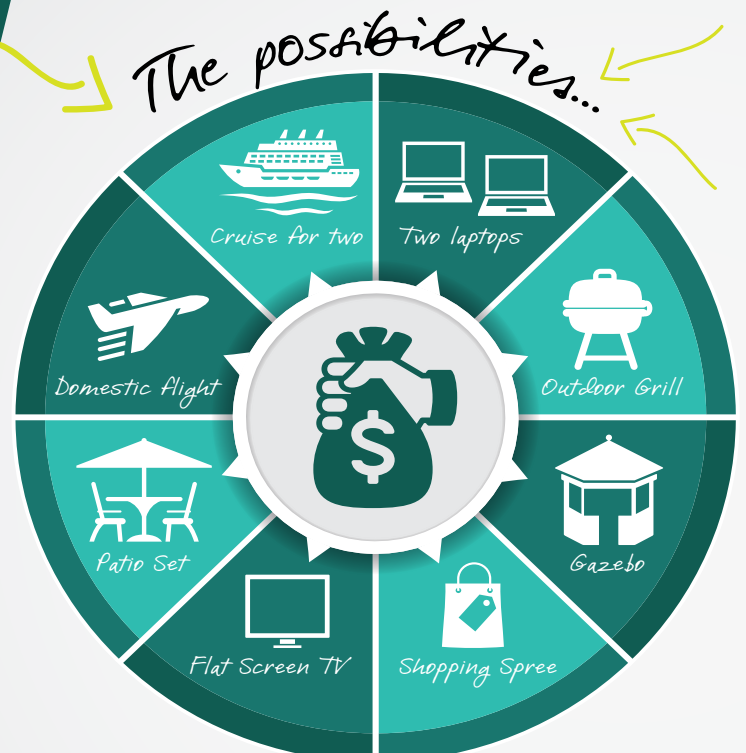
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DEL TURA TENNIS AT DEL TURA

By *Jacqueline St-Jean*
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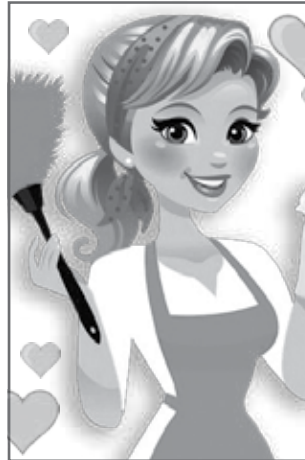
We tried something new at the tennis courts last month. We had sessions of Drill and Tactics for players wanting to improve on their skills, both physical and mental. The drills reviewed ground strokes, serves, volleys, lobs and placement on the courts. In addition, tactics were introduced to help use skills more effectively in all aspects of the game.

Our series of six lessons for beginners was well received and a number of participants are showing great promise for becoming very good tennis players. Congratulations to all who tried their best.

As always, there is Open Tennis on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for anyone wanting to play from 8:00 to 10:00 am on Courts 1, 2 & 3. Come and join us. All are welcomed. Just show up during these times and you will automatically be included in the group.

The winter intra-mural leagues are well under way with a Men's A, Women's and CoEd league this winter. Thank you to players for being respectful of safety concerns.


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DEL TURA FRIDAY SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE

By Glenn Tointon

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We welcome Marcella Carothers back after falling and injuring her shoulder. When the body hits the concrete shuffleboard becomes a contact sport!

It should also be noted that Mary Pimental and Nancy Chomo would have a much better record if they would ever stop laughing! All they want to do is have fun. Thank goodness for that as it has rubbed off on all of us.

By the next article we should know the pairings for the end of the year tournament held on March 19th which we invite all to come and

watch. It starts at 12:30. Mark your calendars and hope to see you there.

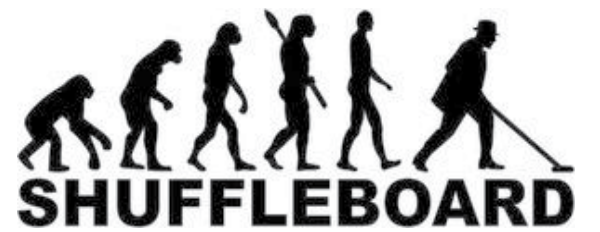
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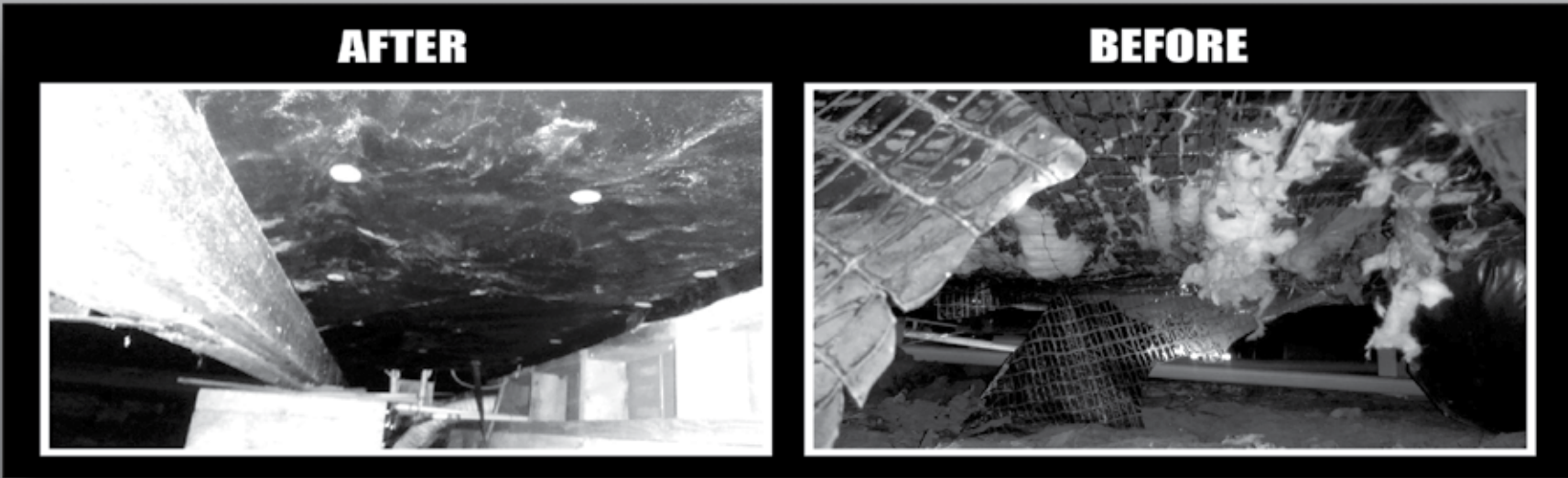


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Another popular butterfly in Florida are the Sulphurs by Rosemary Eiden

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Its genus name is derived from the name of the Greek god Apollo's sister, Phoebe. Its species name is derived from the genus of its favorite host plants, *Senna*, a member of the pea family.

Before metamorphosing into an adult sulphur butterfly, the caterpillar feeds on leaves and flowers, especially those of the *Senna* and *Cassia* genus.

Sulphur butterflies have relatively long tongues and are able to reach the nectar in tubular flowers that other butterflies cannot. They prefer **red flowers** and frequently get nectar from (**Jatropha**), cypressvine (**Ipomoea quamoclit**), and scarlet sage (**Salvia coccinea**).

Sulphur butterflies exhibit migration and overwintering behavior similar to monarch butterflies, but they do not travel as far or in as great of numbers. During fall, sulphur butterflies abandon their breeding sites in the northern reaches of the United States and travel south to Florida and other parts of the southern United States. There they



Cloudless Sulphur



Orange-barrd Sulphur

reside until the end of winter when they can again return north to the same breeding sites as the year before. One of the greatest threats to these and other migrating butterflies is the destruction and loss of habitat caused by human development and improper environmental management. However, the vast range and relatively abundant populations of the sulphur butterfly suggest that this beautiful species is thriving and will be here for some time to come.



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By Cindy Baron

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 By Justine Fitzgibbons

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DEL TURA GATE GABBER *By Michael Johnson*

Greetings from the gate....
 Let's call this story... Ya Gotta Have Heart... Miles & Miles & Miles of Heart... But first...updates:
 I worked the night the story about the Black Cat came out in the Tower. Mind you, I had not seen the little devil cat for three months or so. THAT night, about 2 am it showed up! And, Double Lucky, my crawfish, passed on about 3 weeks ago. I like to think the time it spent in my aquarium was very enjoyable.
 Now, to the story:
 The night of January 8th, at 1:30 am, I developed sudden pain in my chest. I took two Tums and thought the pain would dissipate. It did not. I took a baby aspirin. No relief.
 Here's the most important part of this tale. Do NOT ignore chest pain. Too often we think symptoms of a heart attack are something else. Sometimes, it's nothing. But, sometimes it IS a heart attack. I woke my wife and told her I needed to go to the hospital. Off we went. Cape Coral is the closest. We arrived and were hurried into a room, where tubes and wires and a dose of morphine got things going. I was told I did the right thing by not settling into a denial of my symptoms and the possible worsening of the outcome. I was transferred to HealthPark Hospital in Fort Myers where I was treated wonderfully and expertly.

I was told I had suffered a heart attack and would need a cardiac catheterization followed likely by a stent placement and subsequent bypass surgery. Needless to say, this was quite a bit to absorb. But I left everything in the very capable hands of some great medical professionals, to include my lovely wife, Margaret, a retired Registered Nurse. She was a trooper throughout. My room at Health Park was on the fifth floor and was overlooking a lake and the main parking lot. When my wife went home after the first full day of my hospitalization, an Osprey flew within two feet of my window with a large Talapia in its talons. It made its way to a nest perched on one of the light poles in the parking lot. Well, my stay was made much more pleasant by the presence of that wonderful bird. So, here I am, back at the gate, waiting for my stent to "heal in" before my bypass surgery. I cannot stress the importance of seeking medical help when something's amiss. It's much better to arrive at a medical facility and have them tell you, "It's nothing..." than to NOT seek medical intervention and suffer possible grave consequences. Lesson learned. And, as my older brother would say, "It's better to be looking down on the golf ball, rather than up at it." Let's get together again next month. 'Til then... It's your older and wiser and abundantly grateful Gate Gabber.

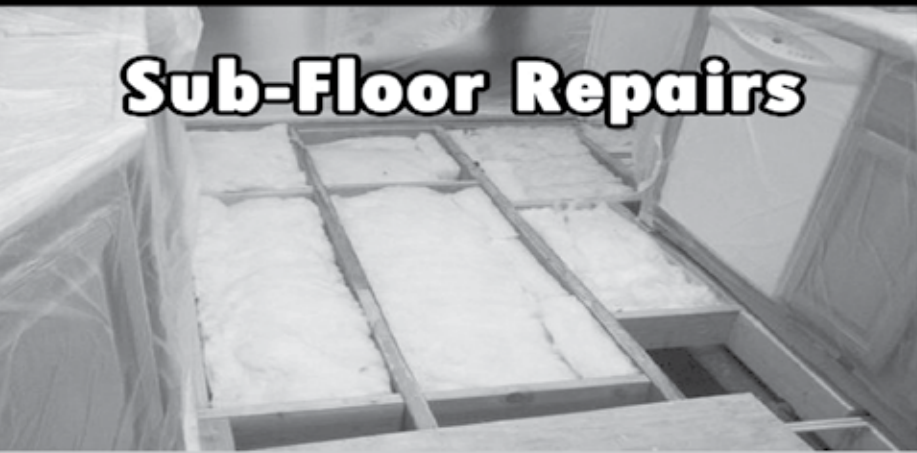


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DAILY ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

The Daily Activity Schedule is updated on a monthly basis.
 Contact Sheila Doublé - toweredit@yahoo.com with any changes prior to the 9th of each month.

Activity	Location	Contact	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Exercise									
Line Dancing Advanced Class	Starlight Ballroom	Jackie Hinrichs, 616-916-7796			3:00-4:00 PM				
Line Dancing Beginners Class	Starlight Ballroom	Jackie Hinrichs, 616-916-7796			4:00-5:00 PM				
Low Impact Dance NEW	Starlight Ballroom	Debby Cali 239-567-2925				12:30 to 1:30			
Tai Chi		Marjorie Lord, 543-9072	8:00-9:00		8:00-9:00		8:00-9:00		
Tai Chi Chuan Instruction NEW	Royal Palm	Dr. Charles C. Longworth, Ph.D. 239-945-2106	8:00-9:00 AM		8:00-9:00 AM		8:00-9:00 AM		
Therapeutic Yoga Instruction NEW	Royal Palm	Dr. Charles C. Longworth, Ph.D. 239-945-2106	9:00-10:00 AM		9:00-10:00 AM		9:00-10:00 AM		
Tura Zumba			9:00-10:00		9:00-10:00		9:00-10:00		
Water Aerobics (Oct-April)	North Pool	Betty Scheetz 609-477-9147	11:00-12:00		11:00-12:00		11:00-12:00		
Water Noodle Aerobics	North Pool	Marylou Buss, 612-718-7878		11:00-12:00		11:00-12:00			7:00 PM
Yoga Relaxation	Starlight Ballroom	Dea Wells 283-5603		10:45-12:15		10:45-12:15			
Sports									
Billiards, Men's		Harry Christopher, 997-7345	1:00-3:00						
Billiards, Women's (Nov-Apr)		Ann DeGrande, 989-2206			6:30-9:30				
Bocce (Nov-April)		Peggy Terrasi, 603-236-2209 peggyterrasi@gmail.com	3:45-5:30						
Bocce and Burgers		Janet DeCosmo, 239-776-9161							5:00
Bowling For Fun	Call for location	Cheryl DeCara, 543-8751						2:00	
Bowling League (Oct-Mar)		Dave Csuy, 770-6254		10:30					
Fun Couples Shuffleboard League	Shuffleboard Court	Darlene Brinker 586-431-0022	7:00 PM						
Golf, Men's 18 Hole League		Bill Gronck 810-990-5878			8:00				
Golf, Men's 9 Hole League		Bart De Graaf 239-599-4404			8:00				
Golf, Women's 18 Hole League		Sandy Vassallo, 248-755-1176				8:30			
Golf, Women's 9 Hole League		Kathy Klein 715-927-1163				8:30			
Horseshoes NEW	Horseshoe Court	Bob Brinker 586-431-0022							3:00
Pickleball		Dick & Denise Rose, 815-978-4907	open play	open play	open play	open play	open play	open play	open play
Ping Pong	Jacaranda Room	Lois McDonnell, 505-228-1222				2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00		
Shuffleboard		Jack Blevons, 731-0892					1:00		
Shuffleboard NEW	Shuffleboard Court	Darlene Brinker 586-431-0022	7:00-9:00PM						
Shuffleboard, Open		Glenn Tointon 920-309-1294	9:00	2:30					
Shuffleboard, Traveling Team (Dec-Mar)		Glenn Tointon 920-309-1294			12:30				
Softball	Punta Gorda	Jim Hamilton 208-313-1321	5:30		5:30				
Tennis, Mixed, Open		Linda Laird 239-850-2632	8:00-10:00		8:00-10:00		8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	
Games									
Bingo, doors open at 6:00pm, sales end at 6:45pm (Oct-Mar)	Starlight Ballroom	Jack & Janet Blevons 731-0892				7:00-9:30			
Bingo (all year)	Starlight Ballroom		11:00-12:00						
Bridge, Duplicate	Poinciana Room			6:00-10:00					
Bridge, Open	Jacaranda Room	Ken Knight, 305-746-3782			1:00-4:00				
Bunco, (*All year, 1st & 3rd Wed of each month)	Poinciana Ballroom	Patti Watson, 608-358-7709 / Darcie Rockenbough, 239-938-6865			6:00 to finish*				
Canasta	Jacaranda Room	Norraine McLaughlin, 543-1276		1:00-4:00					
Dominoes	Royal Palm Room	Ruth Anten, 997-9779			5:30-9:30				
Euchre	Poinciana Room	Marcella Carothers, 731-3315		7:00-9:00					
Farkle	Poinciana Ballroom	Ruth Anten, 997-9779	6:00-9:00						
Hand & Foot Card Game	Jacaranda Room	Betty Scheetz, 609-477-9147		1:00-4:00					
Hand, Knee & Foot Card Game	Poinciana Room	Donna Moore, 543-5262	1:00-4:00			1:00-4:00	1:00-4:00		
Mahjong	Card Room II	Marianne Denman, 543-5968				7:00			
Mahjong	Card Room I	Dianne Bevilacqua, 567-2234		1:00-5:00					
Mahjong	Card Room I	Rheta Kanen, 731-0809	7:00						
Mahjong	Card Room II	Ruth Anten, 997-9779		6:00					
May I Card Game	Jacaranda Room	Norraine McLaughlin, 543-1276	1:00-4:00						
Pinochle	Jacaranda Room	Marcella Carothers, 731-3315			6:45-10:00				
Rummi-kub	Jacaranda Rroom	Jean Cornwell 731-1580			1:00 - 4:00				
Texas Hold 'Em	Card room 1	Joette Fabbri, 239-560-3324	4:00		4:00		3:00		
Other Activities and Clubs									
Blood Pressure Readings (before coffee)	Starlight Ballroom	Carolyn Bruggemann		8:00-9:00					
Card Making (Nov-Apr)	Call for location	Mary Kay Tointon, 920-309-2121 Gay Dye, 614-861-0007			9:00				
Ceramics	Across from bocce court	Ruth Ann Blevins 239-220-9381 Janet Ragone 856-693-8341	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00		
Choralaires, (Sep-Mar)		David Adams, 508-284-6107		6:30 - 8:30					
Coffee & Social Hour	Starlight Ballroom	Barbara Schmoltze, 239-218-9413		8:00					
Creative Writers Group (*2nd & 4th Thurs)	Craft Room	Nancy Davy, 239-599-4631				2:00-3:30*			
Garden Club, (*1st Mon. of month)	Jacaranda Room	Ruth Ann, 239-292-6299 Dorothy, 239-850-2306	10*						
Good Timers, (*1st Tues. of month)	Poinciana Room	Liz Poniatowski, 800-2935		4:00*					
Del Tura MotorCycle Club Ride NEW	ClubHouse Parking Lot	Sheila & Tony Doublé - 239.628.7786							1st & 3rd Sun- days, 8 AM
Library, open every day		Barb Jones, 543-6922 Kathleen Quigley, 543-1067							
Quilting/Sewing Club	Starlight Ballroom	Wendy Wells, 309-264-9147		AfterCoffee Hr					
Video Corner (check hours in the Library)		Elaine Schnur, (239) 464-0623						1:00-3:00	
Wood Carving (Nov-May)	Ceramic Room	Bernie Forsey, 239-217-6024	9:00-12:00						



DEL TURA BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Due to numerous requests we will be changing the following:
 On all upcoming issues we will have the "current month's"
 Birthdays and Anniversaries in that respective month.
 We are re-running March to move forward in the new format!



MARCH BIRTHDAYS

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|------|---------------------|------|--------------------|
| 3/1 | Chuck Cline | 3/18 | Don Soper |
| 3/3 | Neil Dorsey | | Jim Hooper |
| | Christine Tetreault | | Denise Palazzo |
| 3/04 | Cynthia Baron | 3/19 | Glenn Tointon |
| | Gail Reeve | | Judith Apshaga |
| 3/5 | Harry Christopher | 3/21 | Mike Newman |
| 3/6 | Dale Moeller | | Ellis McCray |
| 3/7 | Bonnie Bisignano | | Ellen Hopkins |
| 3/9 | Bill Cahill | 3/22 | Bob Lussi |
| 3/10 | Debbie Dix | 3/23 | William Harris |
| | E. Bob Meyer | | Janet Ragone |
| 3/13 | Stan Lazarczyk | 3/24 | Deborah Murray |
| | Mickey Cruz | 3/26 | Kevin Zimmerman |
| 3/15 | Rick Antaya | 3/27 | Stephen Boucher |
| | Mark Maaske | | Roselee Arth |
| 3/16 | Herb Hopkins | 3/28 | Roseann Lippard |
| | James Ashe | 3/30 | Rita Immoor |
| | Pat Van Fleet | 3/31 | Christopher Newman |
| 3/17 | Kathleen Quinn | | |
| | Nancy Davy | | |
| | Kay Nassiff | | |



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Where: Starlight Ballroom
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MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

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|------|------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|
| 3/1 | Gerry & Ginnie Benjamins, 46 years | 3/19 | Vern & Bev Swisher |
| 3/2 | Art & Kathy Hurlburt, 47 years | 3/20 | Mark & Charlene Maaske, 45 years |
| 3/15 | James & Sharon Parago, 46 years | 3/23 | Rick & Kim Manuel, 8 years |
| 3/16 | Al & DJ Lorentz, 31 years | | David & Ann Ruth Lugten, 59 years |
| 3/17 | John & Donna Brown, 34 years | 3/28 | Roger & Darcie Rockenbaugh, 45 years |

March 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 New Residents Social Starlight Ballroom 2:30 to 4:30	4	5	6
7 1876, 29-year-old Alexander Graham Bell receives a patent for his revolutionary new invention! "The Telephone"	8	9	10 HOA Meeting Time and Location TBD <i>HOA Meeting Date</i> 	11	12 Girl Scouts were founded (1912)	13
14 Starts: 3pm Line up at 2:30pm Clubhouse	15	16	17 March Birthday "CELEBRATION" Starlight Ballroom 1pm to 3pm St. Patricks Day	18	19 Congress approves Daylight Savings Time (1918) 	20
21 SCAVENGER HUNT 3PM @ Clubhouse Parking Lot	22	23	24 1973 Pink Floyd released "Dark Side of the Moon" 	25	26 Dr. Jonas Salk invents vaccine to fight polio 	27
28	29	30 Jeopardy debuts on television (1964) 	31			