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Monthly Media has published The Lake Highlander Piper (at no cost to your community) for decades and we very much want to continue providing a printed version for all the community residents. A printed newsletter showcases important community events and activities, as well as shares messages from dozens of businesses that provide valuable products and services for the Lake Highlander residents. Digital and e-mail newsletter alternatives are convenient and they are a great compliment to the printed version, we publish this newsletter online too. However, a digital only newsletter as a replacement to this printed version might leave some residents in the dark.

### The printed Lake Highlander Piper provides the following:

- Familiar formatted community news ready for you to read
- No websites or cluttered e-mail in-boxes to comb though to find your community news |
- Relevant businesses who offer specialized services for your home and lifestyle
- Puzzles and games for you to enjoy throughout the month
- Monthly Media's Emporium page where we showcase home goods for sale, other Pinellas County community events for you to visit (craft fairs, bake sales, etc.), and many other great classified listings

If you would like to keep Lake Highlander specific info published in this newsletter please let your community leaders know!

-Monthly Media Staff

# Attention Lake Highlander Residents Editor Needed!!!

Would you like to see Lake Highlander related articles in your newsletter?

Do you have a computer with email capabilities?

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# **March Holidays**

top the Bad Service Day. March 6. To celebrate those companies that give exceptional service. Includes a contest for consumers who submit excellent customer service stories. For more information, browse www.MargoCheevers.com.



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**St. Patrick's Day. March 17.** Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick (A.D. 389–461) who about A.D. 432 left his home in the Severn valley, England, and introduced Christianity to Ireland.

# **Monthly**

**International Ideas Month. March 1–31.** Everybody has ideas. To encourage and motivate people to build skills in order to communicate their ideas and get them out into the world. For more information, browse www.springboardtraining.com.

**International Listening Awareness Month. March 1–31.** 

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International Mirth Month. March 1–31. The merry month of March is set aside to encourage mirthful moments. To show people how to use humor to deal with not-so-funny stuff. For more information, browse www.allenklein.com.

National Caffeine Awareness Month. March 1–31. To reduce dependency on caffeine through education. For more information, browse www.caffeineawareness.org.

National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. March 1–31. To generate widespread awareness about colorectal cancer and to encourage people to learn more about how to prevent the disease through a healthy lifestyle and regular screening. For more information, browse www.preventcancer.org.

**Spiritual Wellness Month. March 1–31**. A time for new beginnings (as spring approaches), spiritual renewal and inner peace. To focus on telling the truth and being honest in all endeavors. For more information, browse www.wordsofwellness.com.

Workplace Eye Health and Safety Month. March 1–31.

Can you see the dangers of your workplace? Accidents at work are a major cause of preventable blindness. For more information, browse www.preventblindness.org.

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# Be careful what you say

# ne night a tired father came home to his inquisitive and energetic little daughter. The father had a very busy day and was not in the mood to answer the many usual questions from his daughter.



True to her nature, the little girl started off with a question for her daddy. "Papa," she said, "What do you do all day long at the office?"

"Nothing," her father replied.

After a moment the little girl asked: "Then how do you know when you're finished for the day?"

### **Create Tom Swifties**



Tom Swifty is a sentence that ends in an adverb or a phrase serving as an adverb that describes what Tom says and is related to the content of the sentence. Here's an example: "Use your own toothbrush!" Tom bristled. Or "The doctor had to remove my left ventricle," said Tom half-heartedly.

Tom Swift was an adventure hero created by Edward

L. Stratemeyer, an American writer. Stratemeyer wrote under the pen name Victor Appleton, and his character Tom Swift rarely used dialogue without using a qualifying adverb such as "Tom said happily" or "Tom said sternly." Not all Tom Swifties use adverbial forms to achieve their wordplay, sometimes the effect is created with a verb or other grammatical constructions. "I hate milking cows," Tom uttered. Often the joke is made by breaking words down into smaller parts called morphemes in order to make the joke. "I hate taking out the trash," Tom said literally. Other times homophones and homonyms are used for fun: "My grape juice has fermented," Tom whined.

The wordplay known as Tom Swifties, actually is a later form of wordplay called Wellerism that developed from Charles Dickens' novel Pickwick Papers. Sam Weller was a Dickens character, and he and his father usually spoke in clever proverbial puns. Here are some examples of what would be considered Wellerisms: "Prevention is better than cure," said the pig when it ran away from the butcher. Or "We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car. A list of our favorites from fun-with-words.com and Wutka's Weird Works:

- "I cut my dog's toenails down too far," Tom said quickly.
- "The river has gotten rough," Tom said rapidly.
- "Rowing hurts my hands," Tom said callously.
- "Don't add too much water," Tom said concentratedly.

On the importance of word choice Why shouldn't we quarrel about a word? What is the good of words if they aren't important enough to quarrel over? Why do we choose one word more than another if there isn't any difference between them?

— G. K. Chesterton

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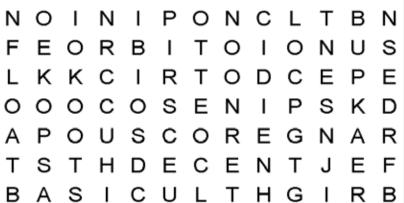
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# **Humorous Quotes**



You can only be young once. But you can always be immature.

— Dave Barry

On the psychiatrist's couch

I told my psychiatrist that everyone hates me. He said I was being ridiculous—everyone hasn't met me yet.

— Rodney Dangerfield

On flying

If God wanted us to fly, He would have given us tickets.

— Mel Brooks

On the 'good old days'

Kid to his Dad as they watch TV: "Dad, tell me again how when you were my age you had to walk all the way across the room to change a channel."

— Anonymous

On educational TV

I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book.

— Groucho Marx

On being an adult

As a child, a library card takes you to exotic, faraway places. When you're grown up, a credit card does it.

—Sam Ewing

On taking risks

You can't expect to hit the jackpot if you don't put a few nickels in the machine.

— Flip Wilson

On perspective

We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.

— Oscar Wilde

On money

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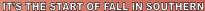
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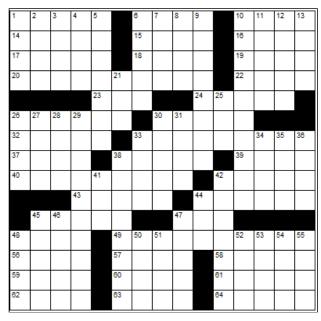
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# Tidbits for your pleasure

r. Roger Andersen, the author of Some Days You're the Pigeon ... Some Days You're the Statue, shares these tidbits of humor:



- Once an airline ticket agent was asked why there was mistletoe hanging over the luggage conveyor belt— since it wasn't even holiday time, the decoration was especially perplexing. The ticket agent answered: "So you can kiss your bags goodbye."
- Once a young boy grabbed his coat and gloves and asked his mother for permission to go outside and help his father put a spare tire on the car. "Can I go help him, mom? I already know all the words."
- Once a college president was giving a speech at an outdoor venue. Suddenly he noticed a large dog heading his way. The dog walked up to the speaker, raised his leg and relieved himself for a long time and then walked quietly away. The president looked down at his soaked leg and then back out to the audience and said, "I would appreciate it if everyone else would wait until after I finish my remarks to express their opinions."

# Handle a difficult person

ccording to a story on Jim Huggins' Humor page (and attributed to W. Craig Trader), during the last days of old Stapleton Airport in Denver a flight was canceled. The airline that canceled the flight had only one agent to rebook a long line of inconvenienced travelers. Suddenly, an unhappy traveler pushed his way to the head of the line. He slapped his ticket down and said, "I have to be on this next flight and it has to be first class!"

The ticket agent politely told the man, "I'm sorry sir. I'll be happy to help you, but I've got to help these folks first, and I'm sure we'll be able to work something out."

This did not satisfy the customer and he said loud¬ly, "Do you have any idea who I am?" The agent smiled and grabbed his public address microphone: "May I have your attention, please. We have a passenger who does not know who he is. If anyone can help him find his identity, please come to the gate."

The angry man retreated, and the crowd applauded.

Writers on writing
I love being a writer. What I can't stand is the paperwork.

— Peter De Vries

About the most originality that any writer can hope to achieve honestly is to steal with good judgment.

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# **Blunders as blessings**

lexander Graham Bell was born in 1847. His grandfather was an actor and wanted to unleash the power of the spoken word with all his heart. He was especially interested in helping people for whom speaking well was a challenge. He published writing on such topics as practical elocution, stammering and other speech impediments. His son Melville was also interested in elocution, and joined his father in his endeavors.

Melville fell in love with a deaf woman—married her—and she became the mother of Alexander Graham Bell. A painter of miniatures, she lived in a world of almost total silence. She eventually developed a talent for the piano. She was determined to "hear." His mother's desire would affect the path of Alexander's life.

Though others spoke to his mother through her ear, Alexander chose to speak to his mother using low voice tones and placing his mouth very close to her forehead. The young boy thought that his mother would be able to hear him through the vibrations his deep tones would make. Later this would play in his work with sound waves. Alexander also became aware that with technology came improvement of lifestyle— and he wanted to use technology to help those like his mother, who could not hear. As Alexander grew older his intellect also grew. A German physicist intrigued him, and though he could not read German, he didn't let that stop him from studying the physicist's work. The physicist's thesis was that vowel sounds could be produced by a combination of electrical tuning forks and resonators. However, when bell read the work he mistakenly interpreted what the physicist said, and believed the text said that vowel sounds could be transmitted over a wire. Eventually this misunderstanding would lead him to his electrical work, and of the invention he is most famous for—the telephone. Bell said of his blunder: "It gave me confidence. If I had been able to read German, I might never have begun my experiments in electricity."

# The power of words

Te all have the chance to influence other people's lives. Sometimes it just takes a few well-chosen words to plot the path a life will take. And there's no better example of this than the story of the great boxer Muhammad Ali.



According to Gregory Allen Howard on the official Muhammad Ali Web site, in 1954 in Louisville, Ky., Ali—then 12 years old and known as Cassius Marcellus Clay—was the victim of a petty crime: His bike was stolen while he was at a gym.

The young Cassius located a policeman in the gym. That policeman's name was Joe Martin. Cassius was ranting and saying that he was going to "whup" whoever had stolen his beloved bike. Martin, not knowing he was about to set the trajectory of a young boy's life said: "You better learn to box first." In just a few weeks, Cassius, at 89 pounds had won his first bout.

Muhammad continued in that ring for 27 years, winning an Olympic gold medal, becoming the heavy-weight champion of the world and inspiring millions.

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