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Park Office (5-L)..... 727-584-8924
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 Pointe West Web Site: www.pointewestroc.com
 Office Hours: Monday thru Thursday:.....9 AM - 2 PM / Friday: 9 AM - 12 PM
 Office Manager:..... JoAnn LaManna
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1. **All renters/visitors required to register and apply for background check at the office. Show proof of age. Owners check-in and also leave departure date. Update your information.**
2. Permit required for overnight parking in **designated** areas. Overnight street parking is not permitted. Obtain permit at office (5-L) during office hours.
3. Speed Limit in park: 10 MPH. Be aware of other cars when parking on streets. They are very narrow. Emergency vehicles should be able to pass easily.
4. Information on possible sales or rentals available at office.
5. Children must be accompanied by resident adult to use Pool & Clubhouse. **All residents are to wear cover-up or Tee shirt when in clubhouse. DO NOT WALK INTO CLUBHOUSE WITH WET FEET!**
6. **SAFETY HINT:** Use a **FLASHLIGHT** when working during the dark hours after 6:00P. Golf Carts turn lights **ON**.
7. Residents should have Emergency Contact information in their office file, in case of medical problem or weather emergency.
8. Any requests for our maintenance staff is to be submitted, **IN WRITING**, so work order can be generated. No verbal requests, please.

Pointe West Community Organizations

1. **Residents Owned Community - ROC**
 - a. Residents who bought a share in community which owns the land. They displays a black permanent tag on their coach.
 - b. These residents pay real estate taxes to Pinellas County
 - c. They pay a monthly maintenance fee to ROC.
 - d. Organization elect residents to Board to govern the running of Pointe West. This (9) directors yearly elect: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.
2. **Recreation Association - REC**
 - a. All residents are eligible to join paying \$2.50 per person for life.
 - b. It's managed by Board of Directors (12) for rotating three year terms. They then elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer each year.
 - c. Plan social calendar for winter and summer seasons.
3. **Home Owners' Association - HOA**
 - a. Coach owners who do not own property but are renting their lot.
 - b. Members pay yearly dues of \$30
 - c. Members elect officers and directors yearly



Notice

STARTING THURSDAY MARCH 2ND THERE WILL BE A WEEKLY WATER SHUT OFF EVERY THURSDAY MORNING 9AM TILL 12 PM UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. THIS IS NEEDED FOR THE INSTALLATION OF WATER SHUTOFFS FOR EVERY UNIT.

INDOOR SHUFFLE BOARD

All residents and their guests are invited to join us for some fun and conversation with other residents. We meet at 630pm on the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month all year long. The evening is low key. There are no pros, we are just here for the fun. Some players seem to be here only for the ice cream you can have after your elimination from 2 losses. Hope to see you there.

March Birthdays

2nd Duane Rettler
5th Joan Dawe
6th Kathy Wakeham
7th Jim McCune
8th Joanne Bush
9th Dave Cooper
11th Ben Kacavich
12th John Calichio
15th Phyllis Tuohy
16th Hank Belliveau, Dagmar O'Leary



18th Sean Murphy
19th Albert Newell, Linda Ryan
23rd Jack Ballard,
25th Jane Ballard
27th Bill Kiefer
29th Walter Jennerich

March Anniversaries

Robert and Joan Bush	March 9th	49years
Tom and Zandie Chapman	March 20th	42 yrs
Bill and Oveda Johnson	March 20th	61 yrs



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September Birthdays

- 1st Jean Marsey
- 2nd John Swartz
- 5th Barb Emch
- 6th Phil Koehlhoeffer
- 7th Margaret Longo
- 8th Jim Schultz, Katherine McGuire, Shirley Finley
- 9th Sue Stapleton
- 15th Marjorie Wulff
- 17th Wanda Hengst, Audrey Cooper, Peggy Johnson
- 18th Cecil Murdoch, Joanne Jennerick
- 19th Judy Watson,
- 21st Robyn Johnson
- 23rd Mary Quigley
- 24th Barbara Miller
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- 29th Judy Power



September Anniversaries

Mary and Winston Elms	Sept 3rd	51yrs
Bill and Dee Hall	Sept 5th	51yrs
June and Gerry Ferguson	Sept 14th	60yrs
Bernie and Phyllis Tuohy	Sept 24th	57yrs



Golf Tournament

March 18th 3pm
 Clearwater Country Club
 Sit down meal, Awards and Door Prizes
 Pot Luck corned beef dinner, prepared by Mel, Janice and helpers. Please sign up to bring one of the following, appetizers, rolls, desserts.



March Ladies Luncheon

March 10th, 11.30 Finleys Irish Pub
 13477 Belcher Rd Just north of Ulmerton on right in first strip mall.
 Wear green. Fab Food, Faux Emeralds, Green prizes Fun!



President corner

Barbara Reese was welcomed as the newest member of the ROC Board. I have some good news. Tuesday Feb. 14th 2017 the Executive Board approved a contractor to begin work on our water problem. I do not have the time frame for for this venture. The park is going to repair or replace old leaking valves. Please see bulliton board or article in Monthly Media for more details

Hopefully by March 1st coach 22 should be ready for sale..

The park is negotiations with Evaguard for new WIFI system in the park. This should be a great improvement and finished by March 1st.

Please take notice of the new acrylic signs as you enter the park. or leave the park.

When or if you have a plumbing issue please let the office know (sewer and ect) before you call a plumber so it can be determined who issue it is, the parks or yours. The office has a list of plumbers if you would need one.

Arthur Swagler President Pointe West ROC

The park received permission to remove tree behind number 40

Canada night

Joan and Sue would like to thank all who helped with our Canada night. Many people us with event from hosts for the tables, to performers and set up people who work behind the scenes. I hope you all enjoyed the evening.



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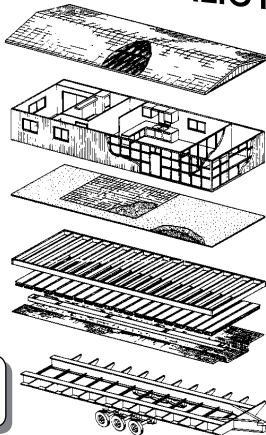


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Fresh or frozen? The choice is yours

Mom may tell you over and over again to eat fruits and vegetables that are fresh, but nutrition experts say that frozen produce isn't necessarily inferior. According to *The New York Times*, most nutrients are surprisingly hardy: Iron, for example, stands up to freezing quite well, and fiber does its job whether it's frozen or fresh.

Scientists at the University of California-Davis analyzed the vitamin content in several different varieties of fresh and frozen produce, including blueberries, broccoli, carrots, spinach, and strawberries. They found no significant differences between fresh and frozen items, and even discovered that frozen broccoli contains more riboflavin—a B vitamin—than the fresh selection. Similarly, frozen blueberries have more vitamin C than fresh.



Experts recommend looking for produce frozen using the IQF process—individually quick frozen—for the highest quality.

Watch for these sources of illness while traveling

Traveling has enough hassles—check-in lines, lost luggage, bad airline food—without adding germs to the mix. Be safe by watching out for these common sources of germs and bacteria that can make you sick when you travel (from the CNN website):

- Washroom stall locks. In one test, airport stall locks were found to have an average of 70 colony-forming units (CFUs) per square inch. Use soap and water or a good hand sanitizer after touching them.
- Seatbelt buckles. Clean your hands after buckling up. Airplane belt buckles can have up to 230 CFUs per square inch.
- Lavatory flush buttons. These can get pretty nasty, containing 265 CFUs per square inch (although overhead vents and tray tables have more).
- Drinking fountains. Thirsty? Maybe buy a bottle of water instead. The buttons on airport drinking fountains have been found to hold 1,240 CFUs per square inch.

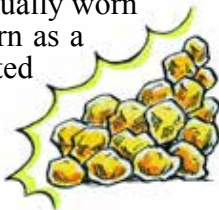




Ancient gold belt dug up in U.K.

Archeologists in the U.K. have dug up a 3,000-year-old gold belt in Cambridgeshire, and it's now on display at the British Museum in London.

The object, known as a torc, is the largest ever unearthed. Torcs were usually worn around the neck, but this one measures 49.6 inches, suggesting it was worn as a belt between 1300 and 1100 B.C., or that it was worn by a sacred animal slated for sacrifice. The torc, made of 20 karat gold, weighs 1.6 pounds.



British scientists examining the artifact have found little sign of use or wear on the links used to fasten the torc together, so its original function remains a mystery.

Astronomers discover the sky's smallest asteroid

The universe is full of objects large and small: Sharp-eyed astronomers have recently discovered a near-Earth asteroid just 6 feet in diameter.

The asteroid, named 2015 TC25, was discovered in October 2015 by scientists working with the Catalina Sky Survey. It's one of the brightest of its kind ever observed, reflecting about 60 percent of the sunlight that hits it, and it's one of the fastest spinning. Astronomers speculate 2015 TC25 was chipped off another asteroid, (44) Nysa, a large bright object in the main asteroid belt that's about 44 miles in diameter.

The small rock is about the size of many meteorites that fall to Earth, but astronomers believe there's little likelihood of 2015 TC25 dropping on our planet very soon.

New light on our oldest ancestor, Lucy

The remains of "Lucy," the name given to the oldest human ancestor yet discovered, were found 42 years ago, and ever since scientists have debated whether she spent most of her time walking on the ground or climbing through the trees. The journal PLOS One reports that new evidence suggests the three-million-year-old woman had muscular arms, indicating that she may have been a tree dweller, at least some of the time.



A CT analysis of Lucy's fossilized skeleton shows that her arms were heavily built and similar to those of chimpanzees. Scientists speculate that Lucy may have slept up in the trees to avoid predators at night, spending as much of one-third of her life above the ground. The fact that Lucy may have died from falling out of a tree adds weight to the theory.

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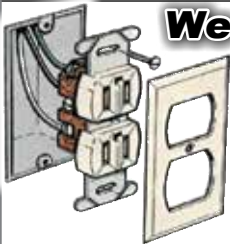
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sing along 2 to 3pm ¹²	10am arts and crafts, in park shuffle 1pm, indoor shuffle 6.30 pm ¹³	9am inc 10 am y PW bin open 5
sing along 2 to 4pm ¹⁹	10 am arts and crafts 1030 aquacise, 1pm in park shuffle ²⁰	Bingo d 500pm
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Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 KK 830, 9 meeting, aquacise, 1030 biking at 11	2 Shuffle bye week	3 aquacise 1030, in park shuffle 1pm , 730 pm Music for fun	4
7 indoor exercise, yoga, doors open 5 play begins	8 830am KK 9am meeting, blood pressure check following meeting 1030 aquacise	9 shuffle PW at East Bay Oaks, 9am indoor exercise, 10 am yoga	10 9am line dancing, 1030 am aquacise, 1130 Ladies lun- cheon Finley's, 1pm in park shuffle, 730pm music for fun	11 pancake breakfast 8 to 10 am
14 indoor exercise, yoga, go doors play 645pm	15 830am kk 9am meeting birth- days and anniversa- ries , 1030 aquacise	16 9am indoor exercise, 10am yoga, 1pm double nickel bingo, 1pm shuffle Eldorado team here	17 aquacise 1030, 730pm music for fun <i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	18 golf tournament and banquet, also the potluck corned beef dinner
21 doors open play 645pm	22 830 am KK 9am meeting, 1030 aquacise	23 NO Friendly league, 1pm double nickel bingo	24 1030 aquacise, 730 Music for fun	25 Dance Terry Conley
28 Doubles ment Pinellas indoor exercise, m Yoga, doors open	29 830am KK 9am meeting, 1030 am aquacise	30 Date Changed to 4/1 for park picnic, singles shuffle tour- nament Pinellas park	31 7:30 Music for Fun	APRIL 2017 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

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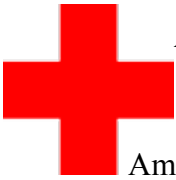
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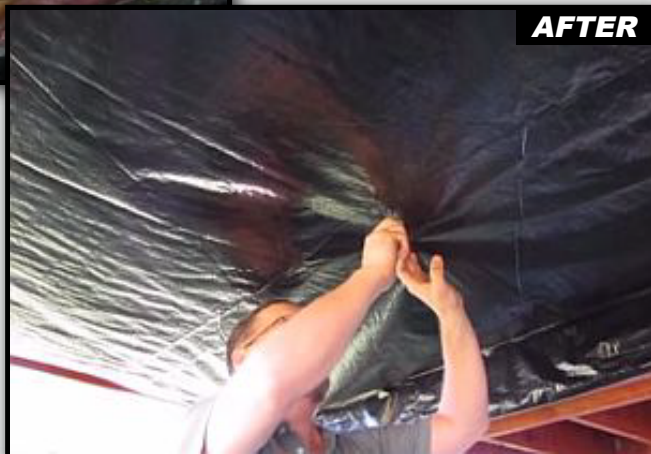
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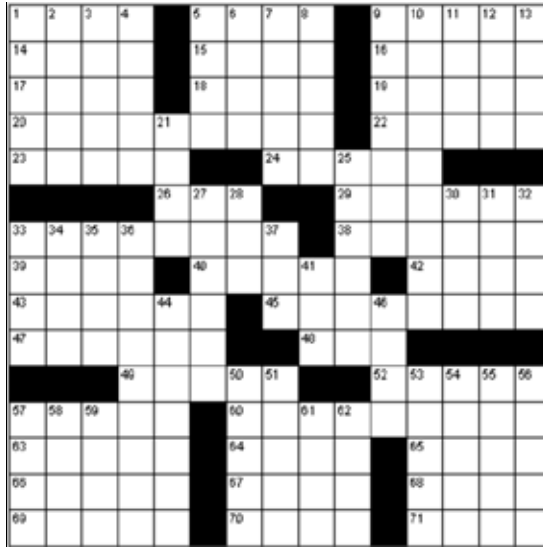
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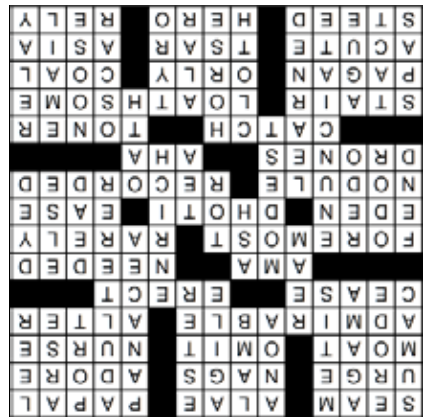
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- 1. A-line line
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- 15. Pesters
- 16. Really love
- 17. Protective ditch
- 18. Bypass
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- 23. Stop
- 24. Construct
- 26. American Medical Association
- 29. Required
- 33. Ranking above all others
- 38. Seldom
- 39. Biblical garden
- 40. Hindu loincloth
- 42. Lack of difficulty
- 43. A small node
- 45. Registered in a permanent form
- 47. An unchanging intonation
- 48. "I knew it!"
- 49. Nab
- 52. Laser printers need this
- 57. Step
- 60. Offensive
- 63. Heathen
- 64. Parisian airport
- 65. Bituminous fuel
- 66. Critical
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- 68. Largest continent
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- 71. Count upon



DOWN

- 1. Poison plant
- 2. Chip away at
- 3. A type of small lizard
- 4. Mixed-blood
- 5. Dwarf buffalo
- 6. Young sheep
- 7. Nimble
- 8. Aromatic compound
- 9. Cure-all
- 10. A husband who cheats
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- 28. Residue from a fire
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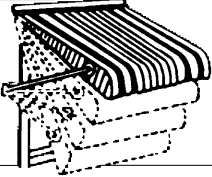


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- **Overestimating the impact.** A 20-minute workout won't erase all the calories in a 12-inch pizza. Walking or running a mile, for example, only burns about 100 calories.
- **Overeating before exercise.** You need energy to exercise, but don't overdo it. A small snack rich in carbs is best—along with being hydrated.
- **Overeating after exercise.** Don't pig out after you work out. Fix a meal rich in protein and healthy carbs, like an egg on whole wheat toast or oatmeal with blueberries.

If we are creating ourselves all the time, then it is never too late to begin creating the bodies we want instead of the ones we mistakenly assume we are stuck with.

—Deepak Chopra

Take prompt action on eye injuries

Your eyes can be the most vulnerable parts of your body at work. Accidents like chemical splashes or bumps can happen all too easily, and the first aid that you apply to your eyes can mean the difference between minor eye damage and blindness. Here are recommended first-aid techniques for some common situations:

- **Foreign objects.** Don't rub your eyes. Instead, lift your upper eyelid outward and gently pull it over your lower lashes. This will cause your eyes to tear, which can wash out the foreign object. However, if an object is embedded in your eye, don't try to remove it—immediately seek medical attention.
- **Chemicals.** Immediately flush your eyes with cool water for at least 15 minutes. If possible, keep your head under a stream of water from the faucet, or slowly pour water from a cup to your eyes. If you wear contacts, remove them immediately and then flush your eyes. See a doctor right away.
- **Cut or penetration.** Gently cover your eye with a bandage or gauze and go to a nearby hospital. Don't try to flush it with water, remove the object, or apply medication.





Technology changing our TV habits

The days of the whole family sitting around the TV watching the same show are over. We're still watching programming, but the options have boomed. According to The New York Times, the average American adult watches five hours and four minutes of TV per day, most of it live programming—about four and a half hours, with another 30 minutes coming from DVRs. That sounds like a lot, but it's actually down by 19 minutes from two years ago.

Most live programming is watched by people over 50. People 24 and under view about two fewer hours of live TV and DVR programming per week than they did in 2015. Millennials (25- to 34-year-olds) watch an hour less per week than that, down from 27.5 hours to 26.5. Viewers between 35 and 49 now mostly watch about 22 minutes less live programming per week.

Approximately 50 percent of U.S. households have subscriptions to online streaming services like Netflix or Hulu. With tablets increasingly common—58 percent of U.S. homes have at least one—time spent consuming media on them has risen 63 percent from 2015.



Books: Not going away

Since the rise of e-books and e-readers like the Kindle, pessimistic pundits have predicted that the physical book would soon become obsolete. That isn't happening yet, though. A study from the Pew Research Center found that 73 percent of Americans have read at least one book in the last 12 months (a number unchanged since 2012), and most of them are reading print books: The survey found that 65 percent of Americans picked up a physical book when they read in the past year, far more than those who read at least one e-book (28 percent) or listened to an audiobook (14 percent).



We're living in a yoga nation now

Everyone seems to be into yoga these days, and the numbers show that it's growing in popularity. A 2016 survey by the Yoga Journal and Yoga Alliance found that some 36 million Americans practice yoga, up from 20.4 million in 2012. Yoga practitioners spent \$16 billion on classes, clothing, and equipment in 2016, an increase of \$10 billion from 2012.

Women make up 72 percent of yoga enthusiasts, although men are catching up. The survey found that 34 percent of Americans—approximately 80 million people—say they're likely to try yoga for the first time in 2017. The main reasons for doing yoga? Flexibility (61 percent), stress relief (56 percent), general fitness (49 percent), improved overall health (49 percent), and physical fitness (44 percent).



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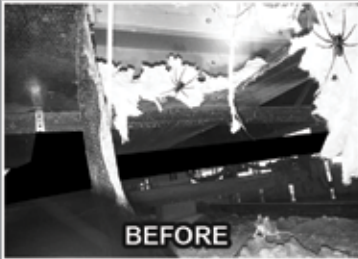
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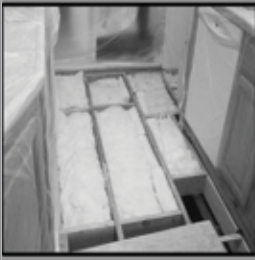
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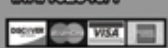


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