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From The Media Office

Chris Stones

• ffective with the issuance of the March 2019 Newsletter I will be giving up my position • of editor. The system I have created requires minimal computer skills and only takes up -4-6 hours a month to edit the raw input into a workable submission so anyone who wants the job – let us know.

Please remember to get all your articles in to <u>chrisstones48@gmail.com</u> by the 5th of the month before you wish them published.

Have a great and safe summer!

Animal (Dog) Rescue and Adoption Service

Chris Stones

There are times in our lives when it makes sense to give our furry friends a new home. But to whom do you turn?

We are initiating an animal rescue/adoption service where we will be matching up those who can no longer care for a pet with those folks who would cherish a new member of their family. To be on the list of those looking for a pet or if you wish assistance in finding your pet a new home, contact Chris Stones, 727-254-0248, chrisstones48@gmail.com.



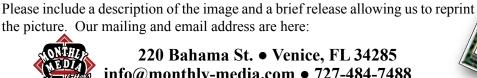


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Upcoming Dances & Events

Chris Stones

In upcoming issues we will endeavour to compile a complete and accurate list of all the Inside/Outside/Dance events that will be taking place in the 2018 / 2019 season so that you can make personal plans around those dates.

Would everyone who is involved with <u>any event in the park</u> – dances, pool parties, bingo, meals, special events - anything ... please put your thinking caps on and send me a list of events with dates either via email or text so we can compile the list for an upcoming publication. Don't worry that the date may change as we can deal with minor changes on the fly – at least we will have a solid starting point.

Upcoming Events by Date

2018

- October 27 Halloween Dinner & Dance
- November 3 Early Bird Dinner Theatre
- November 10 RH Bazaar and Community Wide Sale
- November 11 Remembrance Day / Veteran's day
- November 24 Birthday party and dance
- December ?? Xmas dinner & dance date TBD
- December 31 New Year's dance with Carlo

2019

January 5 – Dirty Bingo January 6 – Pool Party January 19 – Sock Hop dance January 20 – Painting with a Twist February 2 - Karaoke February 3 – Pool Party February 6 – Fashion Show and lunch February 14 – Valentine 50th Anniversaries February 16 – Valentine Dance March 3 – Pool Party March 10 – Hawaiian Luau March 16 – St. Patty Day Dance March 23 – RH Horse races March 27 – Fun Day April 7 – Pool Party April 13 – Dance with Carlo



It's Bowling Time Again!!!

Marilyn Christian

ur bowling season will begin on Thursday, November 15, 2018 thru March 21, 2019 at Dunedin Lanes starting at 9:00am. Practice is from 8:50am – 9:00am. The weekly bowling fee is \$11.00 per bowler per week, with \$7.00 for lane fees and \$4.00 for prize fund. We will continue selling 50/50 raffle tickets each week which is added to our prize fund.

Unfortunately, this year, we currently only have enough bowlers for 8 teams, 4 bowlers per team. We would like to have at least 10 teams. Therefore, we encourage all, new and not-so new, residents to consider joining us for some fun. We are a handicapped league so no worries about your average. We are finished by 11:50am and there is still time to enjoy the rest of the day.

A signup sheet is posted in the Clubhouse for those interested in joining our league. Maybe you would like to give it a try but don't want to commit to every week. We are always looking for bowlers who would like to be a spare during the season. Please state whether you want to be a regular or spare bowler.

Once we have given residents in our park time to sign up we will welcome our friends from other parks that have bowled with us in the past.

I will be arriving back to our "Florida home" around October 20... if you have any questions please feel free to contact me at - mcchristian48@gmail.com or contact or Bob Cipolla, Lot 363.

Thank you and see ya'all soon!!

Bingo – Monday at 6PM

Dolly Hoover or Pat Conklin

▼olunteers Needed!!!!!

With the profits from Bingo, Dolly, Loyal and Pat help support many of the year round events and committees ... but we need some new blood. We need people to be available to sell cards or verify winners, but most of all we need callers. We will train.

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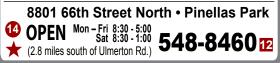
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Fun Facts about Halloween – 8 Weird Things You May Not Know Chris Stones

This weird Halloween trivia isn't boo-gus.

Halloween is a time for candy, costumes and the Charlie Brown cartoon special, but how did it become this way? Why are children and teens encouraged to run around the neighborhood threatening tricks? Jack-o'-lanterns are a pretty strange concept, but historically, strangers giving you candy was supposed to be a bad thing.

Chances are you really have no idea just how weird Halloween truly is, so here are eight facts to fix that...

1. Originally, you had to dance for your "treat."

Most experts trace trick-or-treating to the European practice of "mumming," or "guysing," in which costume-wearing participants would go door-to-door performing choreographed dances, songs and plays in exchange for treats. According to Elizabeth Pleck's "Celebrating The Family," the tradition cropped up in America, where it would often take place on Thanksgiving.

In some early versions of trick-or-treating, men paraded door-to-door, and boys often followed, begging for coins. Most of these early trick-or-treaters were poor and actually needed the money, but wealthy children also joined in the fun. Door-to-door "begging" was mostly stopped in the 1930s, but re-emerged later in the century to distract kids from pulling Halloween pranks.

2. Halloween is more Irish than St. Patrick's Day.

Halloween's origins come from a Celtic festival for the dead called "Samhain." Celts believed the ghosts of the dead roamed Earth on this holiday, so people would dress in costumes and leave "treats" out on their front doors to appease the roaming spirits. Granted, the Celts were not solely based in Ireland when these customs started taking shape around the first century B.C., but as will be talked about more in a later section, the Irish Celts were the ones who invented the jack-o'-lantern. This Halloween prototype was eventually disrupted and adapted by Christian missionaries into celebrations closer to what we celebrate today, including partly by the not-Irish St. Patrick, whose work was later mostly recognized by Americans.

3. If you'd been around for the earliest Halloween celebrations, you might have worn animal skins and heads.

According to ancient Roman records, tribes located in today's Germany and France traditionally wore costumes of animal heads and skins to connect to spirits of the dead. This tradition continued into modern day celebrations of Samhain, the Celtic holiday that inspired Halloween in America. On this day, merry-makers often dressed as evil spirits simply by blackening their faces. The leader of the Samhain parades wore a white sheet and carried a wooden horse head or a decorated horse skull (a modern Welsh version of this costume is shown above). Young people also celebrated by cross-dressing.

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4. Jack-o'-lanterns were once made out of turnips, beets and potatoes -- not pumpkins.

The jack-o'-lantern comes from an old Irish tale about a man named Stingy Jack. According to folklore, Stingy Jack was out getting sloshed with the Devil when Jack convinced his drinking partner to turn himself into a coin to pay for the drinks without spending money. Jack then put the Devil, shaped like a coin, into his pocket, which also contained a silver cross that kept the Devil from transforming back. Jack promised to free the Devil as long as the Devil wouldn't bother him for a year, and if he died, the Devil could never claim his soul. Jack tricked the Devil again later, getting him to pick a piece of fruit out of a tree and then carving a cross into the bark when the Devil was in the branches. This trick bought Jack another 10 years of devil-free living.

When Jack finally died, God decided he wasn't fit for heaven, but the Devil had promised never to claim his soul for hell. So Jack was sent off to roam Earth with only a burning coal for light. He put the coal into a turnip as a lantern, and Stingy Jack became "Jack of the Lantern" or "Jack o' Lantern." Based on this myth, the Irish carved scary faces into turnips, beets and potatoes to scare away Stingy Jack or any other spirits of the night.

5. Halloween used to be a great day to find your soulmate.

In some parts of Ireland, people celebrated Halloween by playing romantic fortune-telling games, according to Nicholas Rogers' "Halloween: From Pagan Ritual To Party Night." These games allegedly predicted who they'd marry, and when. Since Halloween, like Valentine's Day, was one of the main celebrations of the year where young people could mingle with the opposite sex, it was also considered a good day to scope out a sweetheart. In America, young people, particularly girls, continued the old Irish tradition. Games, like bobbing for apples, tried to predict future romances, according to the "Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America."

6. In a few American towns, Halloween was originally referred to as "Cabbage Night."

This came from a Scottish fortune-telling game, where girls used cabbage stumps to predict information about their future husbands. In the early Framingham, Massachusetts, teens skipped the fortune-telling and simply went around throwing cabbage at their neighbors' houses, according to Framingham Legends & Lore. This was no isolated tradition: In late 19th century America, country boys reportedly rejoiced in throwing cabbage, corn and assorted rotten vegetables, according to "Candy: A Century of Panic and Pleasure."

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7. Some animal shelters won't allow the adoption of black cats around Halloween for fear they'll be sacrificed.

It's unclear whether black cats are actually sacrificed around Halloween, but various animal shelters refuse to let people adopt these cats in the lead-up to the holiday. Lynda Garibaldi, director of The Cats' Cradle in Morganton, North Carolina, told The Huffington Post that the shelter "does not adopt out black cats during the month of October ... because of superstition and the concern that the wrong people (who might harm them) might adopt them."

This type of ban is starting to wane, however. When reached for comment, Emily Weiss, vice president of Shelter Research and Development at the ASPCA, said, "Years ago, this used to be pretty common -- that shelters would not adopt out cats during Halloween for fear of something horrible happening to the cats, but we don't hear too much anymore. And many, many shelters are actually [holding] a special black cat promotion around the holiday."

ASPCA provided this list of a few of the black cat adoption promotions that have been tied to the holiday. As Weiss put it, "Most people who go to shelters to adopt a pet are not going to adopt a pet to sacrifice into ritual."

8. Studies have shown that Halloween actually makes kids act more evil.

Putting costume-wearing kids into groups and introducing a clear object of desire, such as candy, has been shown to lead to "deindividuation." This psychological term explains what happens when a group of maturing young minds begins to care less about the consequences of their individual actions, leading them to do things that they might not do alone.

One study in particular found that unsupervised costumed children in groups were far more likely to steal candy and money than both non-costumed kids and children not in a group. Another similar study found that masked children were significantly more likely to take more Halloween candy than they were supposed to if they believed there was no adult supervision.

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Rose Reid

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Call Bob Cipolla at 774-276-0171 to find out about the tournaments to be held monthly on the second Saturday of the month starting at 6:30pm. Entries must be paid by the Wednesday before the date of the tournament.

Check the Club House board for updates. Come and enjoy a night of cards.

Regency Heights Bazaar and Community Wide Sale

Christy Klein

Saturday, November 10th, 2018 8am – 2pm A benefit for Children's Dream Fund

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Volunteers Needed for the Bake Sale, Set-Up, Tear-Down, General Help

Please contact: Mary Okeefe 727-265-8515 Lot 167 sunshine87870@gmail.com or Christy Klein 585-349-2171 Lot # 263 1966jklein@gmail.com









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Early Bird Dinner Theatre

Sheila Carrier

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Recycle Program

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October Birthdays

The Birthdays and Anniversaries List is posted in the Clubhouse on the Bulletin Board. Please add yourself if you're not on it. Also, please delete anyone who has moved or passed on. If you could also pass the information on via email to me that would be appreciated also chrisstones48@gmail.com

- Carol Lefevre Lot 505 1 1 Jeanne Alizadehasl Lot 278 2 Jose Rios Lot 163 3 June Langille Lot 407 3 Lat Morgan Lot 388 4 Douglas Wilkes Lot 455 Tom Piercy 6 Lot 231 7 Etta Rendell Lot 449 7 Joyce Nichols Lot 320 Jo Anne Lee 9 Lot 280 9 Mary Chabot Lot 178 9 Rav Danis Lot 452 Mike Koskosky 9 Lot 10 Carolyn Higgins Lot 494 10 Mary Pesavento Lot 369
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- 20 Lisa Catrina
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- 24 Pat Conklin Lot 310
- 24 Phil Friedlander Lot 230
- 27 Chet Morgan
- Lot 388 28 Larry Green Lot 406
- 28 Tony Hlavinka
- 29 Aurel Grecco
- 30 Rosemary Merrill Lot 245



October Anniversaries

Richard Esposito & Bonnie Creais 1 Lot 124 1 Jim & Maxine Sterling Lot 346 5 Gord & Colleen Harrison Lot 359 Lot 208 8 Don & Marcela Hopkins Lot 270 11 Jem & Shelby Hockenberry 12 Mike & Mary Koskosky Lot 15 Cy & June Langille Lot 407 15 Charles & Rosemarie Huss Lot 426 18 Jacques & Alice DeMattos Lot 182 26 Larry & Susan Johnson Lot 427



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Favourite Quotes by Jim Rohn

Chris Stones

Tim Rohn has been one of the greatest inspirational leaders America has ever created. He has motivated me for the past 40 years and I am so grateful for my decision to listen to his words.

CHANGE/CHOICE/DECISION by Jim Rohn

One of the best places to start to turn your life around is by doing whatever appears on your mental "I should" list.

Indecision is the thief of opportunity.

Every life form seems to strive to its maximum except human beings. How tall will a tree grow? As tall as it possibly can. Human beings, on the other hand, have been given the dignity of choice. You can choose to be all or you can choose to be less. Why not stretch up to the full measure of the challenge and see what all you can do?

You cannot change your destination overnight, but you can change your direction overnight.

Decision making can sometimes seem like inner civil war.

I used to say, "I sure hope things will change." Then I learned that the only way things are going to change for me is when I change.

Don't say, "If I could, I would." Say, "If I can, I will."

It doesn't matter which side of the fence you get off on sometimes. What matters most is getting off! You cannot make progress without making decisions.

We generally change ourselves for one of two reasons: inspiration or desperation.





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Overview of Regular Events at Regency Heights

Bingo: Monday, 6:00 p.m. Open to visitors and guests. Bring a dauber, but if you don't have one, you can buy one here. Hot dogs, pop, and snacks available. Pat Conklin 791-4669.

Bocce: 8:30 a.m. Fridays at the bocce courts, next to the pool. Organized team play, Nov. - March. Jan Hawkins 727-799-5339.

Bowling: League plays 9:00 a.m. Thursdays Nov. - March at Dunedin Lanes. In summer, May - Sept., there is Color Pin Bowling, 9:00 am on Thursdays at Dunedin Lanes, Marilyn Christian, 727-286-8854.

Bridge: Doubles 6:00 pm Wednesdays. All players welcome anytime. Don't need a partner.Bunco: 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, \$1. It's a simple dice game where points add up for prizes. Run by Rose Reid, 669-8186.

Cards for All: 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Very informal, no leaders. Open to everyone. Poker, Bridge,

Coffee: 9:00 a.m., Wednesdays. \$2.00 includes coffee, pastries and informal reports of upcoming activities, events and people. Bring a cup. The Wednesday after the first Monday of the month, October - April is the General Membership meeting which includes formal reports from all Committee members.

Dances: 8 - 11:00 p.m. live music, BYOB and snacks. Monthly, November – April. Reservations not required, except New Year's Eve. Guests, visitors welcome.

Dinners: 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month unless otherwise stated... Bring your own plates, flatware and glasses/cups along with your beverage of choice. Clubhouse opens after 12:00 pm to reserve seats. Tickets will be available in advance at Wednesday Coffee and Monday Bingo. Guests are welcome.

Exercise: 9:00 a.m. Monday & Tuesday for Walk Away Pounds. All welcome, anytime. Nov. - March. Joyce Green, 812-592-3485.

Euchre: 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Fee of \$1.00 All are welcome anytime. Don't need a partner. Finished before 9:00 p.m. Oct. - April. Daryl Swindlehurst, 248-330-1136...

Golf: Tuesdays at Countryway. Sign-up list at Clubhouse. Can play any week or all weeks. Leader makes up groups of 4. Contact Bob Cipolla 774-276-0171 or Millie Higgins 727-726-5605

Library: Open daily until 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Joyce Nichols, 953-6925.

Line Dancing: Nov. thru Apr. Fri. 10 a.m. at the Clubhouse, Marilyn Christian 286-8854 Pancake Breakfasts: First Saturday of the Month. 8 - 10:00 a.m. \$4. No reservations. Bring plate, flatware, cup, etc.

Picnics: Memorial Day, Labor Day, Fourth of July at the Clubhouse and as announced. Tickets in advance at Wednesday Coffee and Monday Bingo.

Shuffleboard: The Stirling League team plays at noon on Mondays, Nov-March. Open shuffle and practice Tuesdays & Fridays at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome to come to the In-House Shuffle League at 1 pm on Wednesdays. Carol Lefever - Captain – 419-260-8506; 1st VP – Guido Christ & 2nd VP - Leah Parker – 727-238-8175.



October Sudoku

Difficulty level: easy.

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EVENTS & PROGRAMS

HOLIDAY BAZAAR 11/10/18 All indoor craft show. First Lutheran Church, 1644 Nursery Rd., Clearwater. Vendors; 727-744-3806 or eobrien2429@gmail.com

Bazaar/Community Wide Sale. Clubhouse & Carports. Crafts, Homegoods, Bake Sale, Raffles, 50/50, Music. Regency Heights MHP 2550 SR 580 Clearwater (next to Kohl's). Vendors wanted; 727-265-8515

Paradise Island Annual Craft Fair, Sat. Nov. 3, 2018. Tables, \$10 and \$15. Call Delores at 727-754-5569

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CRAFT SHOW, Saturday, October 13th, 9am – 3pm, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1199 Highland Avenue, Largo, FL. 98 Vendors/98 Prizes. Indoor & Outdoor Show. Food Court & Pumpkin Patch. \$1.00 Admission goes toward the homeless.

Art/Craft Sale: Park Royale Mobile Home Park 10611 66th street. 11/17/18 9am-2pm Vendors 727-545-5430

Welcome one and all to our Japanese Garden Art sale and Craft Bazaar. 12/1/18. We still have room for painters as well as crafters. Call: Charlotte, 727-531-3651, for details. A raffle, coffee, and lunch will be available.

Holiday Craft Fair: 11/10/18 Clearwater Cascade MHP 9790 66th St N. - clubhouse Pinellas Park 9am-2pm.

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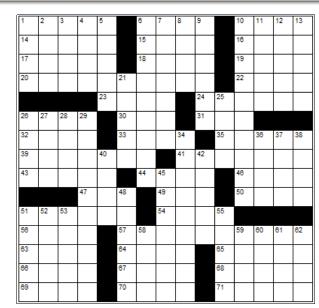
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ACROSS

- 1. Clearing
- 6. Behold, in old Rome
- 10. Claim
- 14. Bodies of water
- 15. Groan
- 16. False god
- 17. Wall climbers
- 18. Stopper
- 19. Arid
- 20. A decorated dart
- 22. Walking stick
- 23. Indian dress
- 24. Esophagus
- 26. Young cow
- 30. Offer
- 31. Historic period
- 32. Found in some lotions
- 33. Anagram of "Dice"
- 35. Factions
- 39. A porch
- 41. Unyielding
- 43. Busybody
- 44. Tardy
- 46. Cocoyam
- 47. Not her
- 49. Make lace
- 50. Coarse file
- 51. Adorable
- 54. Black, in poetry
- 56. Anagram of "Rave"
- 57. Repose
- 63. Curtail
- 64. Identical or fraternal
- 65. Flatboat
- 66. If not
- 67. Scallion
- 68. A drama set to music
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- 71. Assail



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27. Away from the wind	53. Line of a poem
28. Forsaken	55. Wealthy man
29. Mollycoddle	58. Pitcher
34. Databases	59. Adhesive strip
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Monthly Mania: It Pays (Up to \$100) To Patronize the Advertisers in Your Newsletter

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(Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of check). This month's cash winners are:				
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Norman Shuff \$10 Royal Enterprises	Joan Hermann			
Terri Campbell \$10 Imperial Electric Service of Pinellas	Larry Shutske \$5 Air Masters of Pinellas, Inc			
Voilet McMahon \$10 Rick's Appliance Repair	Jacquine Smith			
Ed Perella \$10 Air Masters of Pinellas, Inc	Ruth Heyza			
Judith Bennett \$10 Boss Electric Corp.	Linda Williams \$5 Appliance Specialty			
Lou Ann Gatton \$10 Bob's Mobile Hoome Washing	Jim Padgett \$5 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc			
Rene Dean \$10 Nature's Resource Pest Control	Teresa Joseph \$5 Buggin Out Pest Control			
James Ververis	Linda Franco			
Cheryl Clark \$10 Jones & Sons Plumbing, Inc	Alice Jarvis \$5 Ron Wyngarden MH Washing			
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