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LITTLE LEMON TREE

By Joanne Kegel



Last spring, I purchased a little lemon/lime tree from Home Depot. I keep in in a pot for now. It is called a “Cocktail Tree” because it has both lemon & lime stalks in the same pot. I nurtured it through the hot summer and was so excited when I saw the little white flowers that turn into the actual fruit (they smell like perfume). Not all of the flowers produced and a lot of them fell off the tree before budding. But I was seeing a few of the little green fruit balls getting bigger and bigger. Success, I thought.

After more care, hot sun, wind and watching out for deer, they continued to grow. I saw 3 of them start turning from green to yellow, so I knew they had to be lemons. I got 3 good sized, perfect lemons in late fall and waited until they turned completely yellow.



I picked the first one that completely ripened, and used it for a fish dinner. It was perfect, so tasty and juicy. I couldn't believe that I actually grew something edible! I usually just stick to flowers in my garden.



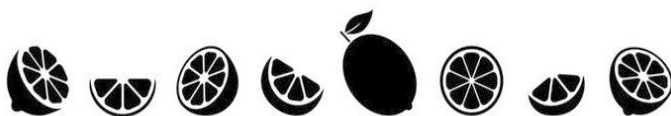
I used the second one and as I write this, the third is still on the tree, braving the cold, soon to be picked.

I didn't get any limes yet, but now, even in the cold, there are several little lime balls and more lemon flowers on the tree! This thing is pretty hardy.

Dave likes the limes for his Corona beer, as is customary. I hope to get them this season. I will transplant the little tree into a bigger pot, fertilize, give it lots of sunshine & water, deer protect and hope for the best. I am also going to get a little lime tree for Dave. Can't wait for spring warmth.

WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU LEMONS, MAKE LEMONADE!

I hope I have enough of them this year to do just that.



ASSORTED THOUGHTS TO PONDER

By John Mercurio



• Still trying to get my head around the fact that ‘Take Out’ can mean food, dating, or murder!



- Dear paranoid people who check behind their shower curtains for murderers, if you do find one, what's your plan?
- The older I get, the more I understand why roosters just scream to start their day.
- You know you're over 50 when you have ‘upstairs ibuprofen’ and ‘downstairs ibuprofen’.
- How did doctors come to the conclusion that exercise prolongs life, when the rabbit is always jumping but only lives for around two years, and...the turtle that doesn't exercise at all, lives over 200 years??. So, rest, chill, eat, drink, and enjoy life!
- I too was once a male trapped in a female body...but then my mother gave birth.
- If only vegetables smelled as good as bacon.
- Anyone who says their wedding was the best day of their life has clearly never had two candy bars fall down at once from a vending machine.
- When a kid says “Daddy, I want mommy” that's the kid version of “I'd like to speak to your supervisor”.
- Just once, I want a username and password prompt to say CLOSE ENOUGH.
- Last night the internet stopped working so I spent a few hours with my family. They seem like good people.
- We celebrated last night with a couple of adult beverages Metamucil and Ensure.
- You know you are getting old when **friends with benefits** mean having someone who can drive at night.
- Weight loss goal: To be able to clip my toenails and breathe at the same time.
- Now that Covid has everyone washing their hands correctly...next week...Turn Signals.
- Someone said, “Nothing rhymes with orange.” I said, “No, it doesn't.”
- The pessimist complains about the wind. The optimist expects it to change. The realist adjusts his sails.



THE ART OF THE POUR

By Jeanie Scionti



It's St. Patrick's Day, and while I prepare our feast of corn beef and cabbage brewed in stout beer, I think back to the days spent in my father's 'bar' in the 1950's; and to another occasion.

When I was a child, my dad wanted me to learn about running a business. He had me dusting all the liquor bottles behind the bar on a weekly basis. I was ten at the time of this 'child labor' of love.

As it didn't take very long to complete the task, I would move on and amuse myself by investigating the beers on tap...Budweiser, Rheingold and my favorite, the tap with the 'Harp' label..."Guinness." I would spend at least an hour practicing how to make a perfect foamy 'head' on this beer.

I had watched Dad draw from this particular tap many times while he would explain that in order to obtain a perfect head of foam one had to angle the glass.

My attempts at copying Dad's method were always a disaster. However, my motto was, "If at first you do not succeed, try, try again!" That said, I would simply send the overflowing disappointments down the drain and try again...over and over. My game must have cost Dad at least thirty bucks a week!

Many years later, on the 'Eve' of the turn to the 21st Century, I hosted a party at our home in MA. It was a 'potluck' affair, and everyone was to bring some dish or beverage related to their ethnicity: each person would then explain why their choice.

I can still see Kevin, our only Irish friend, standing in front of me while I sat in my chair anticipating what he was going to say. Without speaking, he presented me with a special 'old-style' glass. Seeing it, my thoughts returned to my youth and my father's bar, as he used this odd-shaped vessel only for the Guinness.

Kevin held it in front of me while explaining what a Guinness beer was to an Irishman from Dublin.

He handed me the glass and then produced a large black can with that gold harp (the "Guinness" trademark) and said, "Understand that pouring a proper pint is imperative to its presentation!"



Our beer enthusiast proceeded with the 'two-part' pour method when serving a Guinness beer.

- Step 1: Pour beer into the glass at a 45-degree angle.

- Step 2: As beer is being poured slowly rotate glass. (My job).
- Step 3: Pour only until 3/4s full. Let it settle for a few seconds.
- Step 4: Now position glass upright and finish the pour.

"That my dear," Kevin said smiling, "is the proper way to serve a Guinness. We are done and you are ready to enjoy the Guinness stout experience."



10 BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERING

By Rosi Reese, President PORA



Whether you're the type of person who craves a lot of social interaction or whether you prefer as little as possible, volunteering has social, career and personal benefits.

Here are the top 10:

1. It provides you with a sense of purpose. It provides you with a sense of community.
2. It helps you meet new friends.
3. It increases your social skills.
4. It helps improve your self-esteem.
5. It teaches you valuable skills.
6. It can provide job prospects.
7. It can bring fun into your life.
8. Can help you be happier.
9. It helps you get out of your comfort zone.
10. Volunteers seem to be happier, healthier people and the communities they serve benefit from their time and talents.

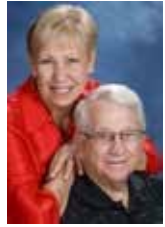


We are most fortunate to live in this wonderful community, and our many volunteers help make this community a great place to live.

thank you volunteers

GRATEFUL HEARTS

By Dana Matlock



On January 18, I had reverse shoulder replacement surgery on the right side. While I had prepared myself for an unpleasant and painful recovery, I was not at all anticipating the complications that arose and landed me back in the hospital for six days. Unable to eat or drink for five of those six days, I returned home even weaker than I had entered and still having to face the shoulder recovery. If I am honest, I was feeling pretty defeated and unsure how Bob and I would get through the next few weeks. . . and then came all of you!

I know many of you have heard us say how lucky we are to live in Plantation Oaks – the location, the people and the activities make this a perfect place to live at this stage of our lives. (Cue music and settle on the second verse as your mind conjures the vision of Andy and the Toy Story gang singing: *You've got a friend in me, You've got a friend in me, If you've got troubles, I've got 'em too, There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you...*)

This song came to life for us! We both have been humbled by the outpouring of support we received from our beloved community when I returned home from the hospital. There are not enough words to describe our appreciation for the abundance of food, phone calls, visits, cards, and flowers every day for two weeks! If we ever doubted, there is no way to deny knowing that we've got friends in all of you! We want to thank you all, from the bottom of our hearts, for your kindness and generosity – for your friendship.

If you have lived here for a while you know what I am talking about. If you are new to our community, just know you have a friend in all of us. I am grateful to be reminded about the care this community extends to each other and are supportive in times of need. Our hearts are full of gratitude, Dana & Bob

From Stephanie Hagan, Bob and Dana's daughter

I want to extend my deepest gratitude to all of you for the genuine warmth and care I witnessed being extended to my parents. I have been visiting my parents there since they moved in and have watched them lean into the lives of their neighbors – as they've done my whole life wherever we lived. But this trip - this trip my heart was full to see how the people of Plantation Oaks surrounded my parents when they needed them most. I am ever grateful for all of you and for true sense of knowing they have a friend who

shares their troubles, sticks with them and sees them through!

 *thank you*

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CHAIR VOLLEYBALL

By Betty Vandermyrn



March 2024 marks our 1-year anniversary since chair volleyball was introduced to the Plantation Oaks community. What fun we had over the past year, so we would like to share with all of you what chair volleyball is.

Chair volleyball is a fun filled competitive game which has become extremely popular nationally and internationally. There are now competitions and tournaments throughout the world. Chair volleyball is very similar to regular volleyball with a few exceptions:

- Players must always remain seated on their derriere with at least one cheek on the chair.
- The ball is a 20-inch beachball which is much lighter than a regular volleyball.
- The net is lower since there is no standing.

The laughter is contagious, and the giggles explode when our community residents get



together, sit down, and play. Chair volleyball is for everyone and has many physical attributes. It is great for upper body mobility and joint flexibility. It enhances your muscle tone and reflexes as well as improving your hand-eye coordination. And most importantly, it works those all-important abdominals with all the belly-aching laughter we do.

If you would like to join us, we are currently playing every Thursday at 1PM in the clubhouse. If you don't want to play just yet, come watch us in action. You might be impressed!

A quick update: We are currently scheduled for a friendly competition game with Aberdeen, which is a senior community located in Ormond Beach. Aberdeen is the community who introduced us to chair volleyball and started us on this wonderful journey. Our team will be hosting this competition at our clubhouse in Plantation Oaks which will take place on Friday, March 8th at 1pm.



So come and cheer us on and have A GOOD BELLY LAUGH on us!



CASINO TRIVIA

By Rich Bencal



Happy March to all in Plantation Oaks. Are you feeling lucky reading this column? I hope so because I have assembled 10 questions associated with casinos, lotteries and other related subjects.

As always, the answers will appear on another page of the POP. Good luck!!

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the name of the lottery like game played in casinos?
2. When did the first casino open in Atlantic City, NJ?
3. What is a "Dead Man's Hand" in poker?
4. What US State had the first lottery?
5. How many US States do not have a lottery?
6. What is the largest lottery prize won on a single ticket?
7. What is an opening bet in poker called?
8. How many cards in a Pinochle deck?
9. When and where was the first slot machine created?
10. What does Las Vegas mean?



BEAUTY TIPS

By Terry Johnson



The cold, dry air has left your cuticles parched and peeling. Moisturize them with a DIY soak: Warm 1/4 cup of vegetable oil in the microwave until comfortably warm. Soak fingertips in the oil for 15 minutes. The oil's deep moisturizing properties will soften cuticles so they remain intact.



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YEAST ROLLS

By Kevin Gallagher MS, CEC



There is something about cool weather that makes us want to bake and cook hearty meals. Yeast rolls are a great complement to almost any meal. These are two of my favorites. The first recipe I made for our New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance and there were many requests for the recipe.

Enjoy!

Cheddar Beer Bread Rolls

These cheesy rolls pack a lot of flavor considering their short ingredient list. Thanks to the beer, they're also especially light and fluffy. (This recipe is easily cut in half.)

Yield: 12 rolls

Ingredients

6 cups bread flour, plus more for work surface
1 tablespoon instant yeast
2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter (2 tablespoons softened, 2 tablespoons melted), plus more for the bowl and pan
1/4 cup honey
2 cups beer, such as pale ale or lager
1 3/4 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese



Instructions

1. In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook attachment, combine bread flour, yeast, salt, 2 tablespoons softened butter, honey and beer. Mix on low speed for 4 minutes. The dough should come together around the dough hook. Increase speed to medium and continue to mix for 2 minutes more, occasionally stopping to scrape the dough from the hook. Add 1 cup of the Cheddar cheese and mix until incorporated, 30 seconds to 1 minute.
2. Transfer the dough to a lightly greased bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let rise until nearly double in size, about 1 hour.
3. Lightly grease a 9x13" pan. Tip dough out onto lightly floured surface and divide into 12 even pieces. Gently round each piece of dough into a ball, and place into the prepared pan. (The rolls may not touch now, but they will fill in the gaps when they rise and bake.)
4. Cover the pan with plastic wrap and let the rolls rise for 45 minutes, until doubled. Heat the oven to

400 degrees. Brush the rolls with 2 tablespoons melted butter, and top each roll with the remaining Cheddar.

5. Bake the rolls until golden brown, and the cheese on top is melted and browned (internal temp of 190 degrees), 17 to 22 minutes. Let cool at least 10 minutes before serving.

Sweet Potato Rolls

Pureed vegetables give a lovely moistness to bread and rolls. This simple recipe — inspired by one appearing in James Beard's classic "Beard on Bread" — calls for baked sweet potato, but you may also use yams, squash, or pumpkin (canned or fresh).

Yield: 12 rolls

Ingredients

1 sweet potato, baked, cooled and skin removed (about 1/2 cup)
1 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons instant yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg



Egg wash

1 large egg beaten with 1 1/2 teaspoons of water

Instructions

1. In your stand mixer with the paddle, combine the sweet potato, sugar, milk and melted butter. Stir to make a paste. Mix in 2 cups of the flour, the salt, yeast, dates and the spices until thoroughly combined. Remove paddle and use the dough hook. Add more flour a quarter cup at a time. Mix in after each addition until you have a dough that is tacky but smooth and elastic. Knead with dough hook for another 5-10 minutes.
2. Set the dough aside to rise until doubled in a covered bowl for 1-2 hours. Divide into a dozen pieces, roll into balls, and place in greased 9x13" pan. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to rise again until they have doubled in size, another hour or so.
3. Remove plastic wrap and discard. Coat rolls with egg wash then bake at 350°F for 15-18 minutes or until rolls are lightly browned. Remove from oven and let cool on rack 10 minutes before removing from pan.

FEDERATION OF MANUFACTURED HOME OWNERS (FMO)

By James Pursley, Plantation Oaks FMO Rep



Hello once again. How is everyone liking this weather? That's what we writers call an "Ice Breaker". I haven't written anything since Junior college. This is worth writing about. It's called the FMO (Federation of Manufactured Homeowners).

The FMO. is the organization that advocates for us homeowners whose homes set on leased land. They will negotiate on our behalf against any legit problem that may come up. The FMO plays a great part keeping a watchful eye on actions and legislation submitted by the park owners to help keep them on the "Straight and Narrow".

The FMO has a legislative counsel and an attorney. They keep us updated on any and all legislation that would affect us homeowners. We homeowners really need the FMO. I really mean this. I'm not doing this for notoriety. I'm doing it because I believe in them. This is a bargain, at \$30.00/year or \$75.00 for 3 years. Now isn't that a bargain? To get this started you can get in touch with me, James Pursley, your friendly Park Representative- 386-986-9632. Call, text, or email me at jpinvest129@gmail.com. Better yet, you can go to fmo.org where you can pay with a credit card.

Besides the FMO, I'm utterly amazed at what they can do medically these days. I guess I've been out of the loop, thank goodness. I guess some of you see me walking with a cane. In 1984, (I know, I don't look that old!) I stepped off one of the homes I was building, which wasn't but about 2 1/2 feet off the ground. Well one foot stuck and the other one did not. I ended up breaking my tibia, fibula and femur. No, I had not been drinking. The surgeon was a young gentleman. I was his 4th patient. I have more screws, plates, pins and who knows what else in me. I have more hardware in my one leg than a lot of hardware stores do. Every step is precious to me. Several doctors have told me they don't even want to talk about what would be next. I have had 6 surgeries and was on crutches and in a wheelchair and other various modes of transportation for almost 4 years. All kidding aside, he did a fantastic job. I still use a cane, but luckily I am walking.



Anyway, I know this is way off of what I was writing about, but the topic I'm getting to is how people take

things differently. I heard someone talking about their insurance company covering things like FMO. It does not. Nowhere close.

Anyway back to my leg, I heard someone talking about them breaking their leg. They chipped a bone. Not to say that is nothing to sneeze (bless you) at. It shows that interpretation means the world. Do the research.

By the time you receive this POP, the Taylor Swift Super Bowl will be history. Take care. Until next time... James



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BUT YOGI?

By Joe Cortese



The other day Glenda and I (and the fur babies) were taking a golf cart ride through the Bulow Park when right at the sugar-mill our cart died. It was just about closing time and I began thinking of our options but before I could get too frantic, the friendly resident Park Ranger (Mark) came to

our rescue and towed us back home (our hero)! That got me thinking about all the things that Park Rangers do and I realized that most of my knowledge came from the interactions between Yogi Bear and Ranger Smith, so with a little help from Google I found out a bit more.



Florida Park Rangers multi-task in what they call the “big five”- maintenance, administration, visitor services, protection and resource management. One day they might repair the park’s picnic pavilion, while the next they’re deep in the forest removing invasive plants that threaten our native species. They might give a program for kids on why alligators are important or help collect Park fees, no two days are the same. Rangers also use a variety of equipment such as boats, air-boats, trucks, various tractors, chainsaws, etc. On-the-job training helps Rangers acquire many of the needed skills but they also go through intensive training at the Ranger Academy. As you can see, Rangers have a pretty important job other than rescuing dummies who forget to charge their golf carts.

The next thing I wondered about was, why do they do this job? I looked up their benefit package and believe me, it’s not for fame and fortune. That got me thinking about Miami and our next door neighbor’s son (Sean) who later became a Park Ranger in Savannah, GA. Sean grew up camping, going on cattle drives and vacationing at dude ranches out west with his parents. Sean collected exotic reptiles which he shared (show and tell) with various groups and schools and so it really didn’t surprise me much when one day he came to our door and asked if it was alright to collect lizards, snails and grass hoppers around our house. I asked him “why” and he told me he fed them to his reptiles and also had an online business selling them. I told him that “he could have all of those critters he found in our yard and he didn’t need to ask again”! It is pretty obvious why Sean became a Park Ranger because I believe certain jobs require people who have

a love of that type of work. School teachers and nurses are in that group and I believe that Mark (our resident Ranger) is also. Mark and I have had some great conversations about panthers, mushrooms, and nature and he is very knowledgeable. I look forward to getting to know Mark better. So next time you’re in a Florida Park, say hello to the Ranger and ask them about the Park and their work. There’s a lot more there than meet the eye.



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(See history at nationaltoday.com)





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| 19 Helen Wendorf | 30 Bill Lane |
| 20 Paul Olson | |

We try hard to get it right. However, if we have missed your birthday or anniversary, have the dates wrong or name misspelled, please contact dbmatlock@live.com



MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 Mark & Terry Fazzio
- 1 Donald & Patti Deater
- 14 David & Sharon Nestor
- 17 Bill & Phyllis Holdsworth
- 20 Mike & Shirley DiGeorgio
- 23 Stephanie Frazier & John Taylor
- 23 Mike & Doris Ledrich
- 26 Mike & Maddy Kahn
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- 27 Thomas & Cara Kavan



Larry and Patricia Alimo
33 Tobias Lane

Moving from Fort Myers FL, Larry and Pat were forced to search for a new homestead after Hurricane Ian stormed into their community in 2022. The couple evacuated from their home as the hurricane approached, and when they returned found out that they had lost their home, car, and all their possessions. While visiting their family in Hastings, FL the couple saw an ad for a home here in our community. They decided to purchase the home here on the east side of Florida and turn a tragedy into a new beginning near family. The couple originates from Ohio and Illinois, where Patricia worked as a dietitian and Larry operated his Janitorial/Cleaning business. The Alimos look forward to exploring the many activities here in Plantation Oaks and around the Flagler Beach area.



Nancy Aviles
16 Chatsworth Lane

Nancy moved from Ft. Lauderdale, FL after 22 years in south Florida to find a quieter community. After visiting a friend in Flagler Beach, Nancy made her move to Plantation Oaks. She is enjoying the quietness of our community and is looking forward to visiting the beach and getting involved in the activities we provide here in our clubhouse.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE NEWS

By John Clabaugh & Christine Davis



Join us for our Social Committee meetings the first Monday of each month at 2 PM. We need some new ideas. Everyone is welcome.

March Events:

March 2 – Breakfast from 8:30 – 9:30 \$7.00.

This month breakfast will be eggs anyway, hash brown patties, bacon, toast, pancakes, fruit, coffee & juice.

March 8 – Chair Volleyball Competition 1:00 PM

With Aberdeen Community at our Clubhouse.

(See article on previous page)

March 12 – Free Coffee & Donuts 10:00.

Guest Speaker will be announced when confirmed.

March 15 – St. Patrick's Day Dinner



This dinner will be in lieu of the Friday monthly Dinner. Cook Team. Dinner will include a Corned Beef & Cabbage Meal along with Soda Bread and Dessert. Check bulletin board, E-mails and messages for more information regarding ticket sales. \$18.00 for PORA members and \$20.00 for NON-PORA members.

Upcoming Future Events-more details to follow.

April 6 – Monthly Breakfast. 8:30-9:30AM. \$7.00

April 6 – Casino Night. Patty Watkins

April 12 & 13 – Community Yard Sale

The first hour of each day will be for residents. Open to the public at 9:00. More details to follow.

April 20 – Elvis

More information including ticket times to be announced at a later date. \$10.00

No monthly Friday night dinner in April.

Other Summer Events in the works:

May 4 – Cinco de Mayo,

Lead by Irma Reed. 6:30-10:00 PM.

May 12-Mother's Day

May 27 – Memorial Day

June Pool Party

July 4

Next Social Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, March 4, 2:00 PM.

If you have any ideas for future activities and/or would like to volunteer, please let us know. Our next social committee will be held on March 4 at 2 PM. Meetings are the first Monday of the month, except when it lands on a holiday. Please continue to check the website, email, and bulletin boards at the clubhouse for sign ups and posting of new events.

Any questions or comments regarding the social committee should be directed to one of the chairs:

John - 570-772-2499 or jclabaugh7@yahoo.com

Chris – 508-901-3628 or c.davis16@comcast.net

Again, thank you all for the hard work the social committee volunteers do, and for everything that everyone does for our Plantation Oaks Family.

Line Dance Classes: Wednesdays at 1:00 PM



1:00 – 1:30 PM: Beginners Lessons

1:30 – 2:30 PM: More than the Basics

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Bingo: Wednesdays 5:45-9:00 PM

Doors open at 5:45 Bingo begins promptly at 6:30



Horseshoes: Fridays 4:00 PM

Horseshoe Pits by the Pool



Chair Volleyball: Thursdays 1 PM

In clubhouse.

Check out the calendar of events on ourpora.org. There are many card games and other activities that you might enjoy.



HAPPY EASTER

With the celebration of Easter falling in March this year, the subject for conversation and reflection will be on the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ for our **March 10th** Christian Fellowship. Our theme for this gathering will focus on the sacrifice that Jesus made for our sins, as expressed in 1John 2:2.

Come join us for a special time with neighbors and friends. We'll enjoy:

- Opening prayer
- A brief welcoming comment
- Music
- A Devotion including discussion and sharing of stories
- General fellowship



We meet the second Sunday each month at the **Clubhouse from 4:00-5:30**. If you have any questions contact **Carol Cerney 507-213-0121**. Everyone is welcome; we are a non-denominational group seeking to learn and grow our faith in our Lord Jesus Christ together.

NEW ARTICLES WANTED: HOW I MET MY _____ (spouse, love, partner, friend)



How did you meet your special someone? We would love to hear your story! If you have submitted yours already, ask your friend or neighbor to tell you theirs. You can submit your words in first person or give us the details and we will write for you! Contact Dana Matlock at 386-439-3443, dbmatlock@live.com, or Jo Kegel at 860-304-0580, jokegel@comcast.net

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