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Information from Colonial Village Office & Request for Volunteers

Colonial Village Office Hours

Monday through Friday 7:00AM to 3:00PM

Ranelle Scozzafava, Office Manager

Telephone: (727)584-7472

Email: Colonialvillageinc@gmail.com

Please be sure to wear a mask when coming to the office. It would also be helpful if you would knock on the office door situated in the laundry room to be admitted. Thank you for your cooperation.

Volunteers Needed

s cooler weather arrives, covering the pool at night becomes necessary to maintain the heated temperature of the water. Volunteers are needed for this task. There will be a signup sheet on the bulletin board in the laundry room for volunteers. Volunteers are needed beginning Nov. 30th.

The pool is covered if the low overnight temperature is 65 degrees or lower. The pool must be covered before dusk. The volunteer week begins on Monday night and continues through Sunday night. If the pool is covered on Friday night, it will be uncovered on Saturday morning by 8:30AM, by the volunteer of the week, (provided the temperature is above 65 degrees) -If the pool is covered on Saturday night, it will be uncovered on Sunday morning by 8:30AM, by the volunteer of the week, (temperature restrictions apply as stated above). Uncovering the pool during the week is performed by the maintenance staff. If there are no volunteers for the week, maintenance staff will cover the pool at 3:00PM. There will be instructional help available to make the covering and uncovering of the pool easy and efficient.

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Colonial Village December 2020 Birthdays

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- 07 Tom Holloarn
- 09 Diane Moores
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B uckwheat Month. Despite its name, buckwheat is not a type of wheat—in fact, it's not technically a grain at all. Buckwheat is one of the six pseudo grains that are not part of the Poaceae cereal family but



are considered grains due to their similar uses from a culinary and nutritional perspective. Buckwheat has a rich history in Asia, where it is used for traditional noodles such as soba, and in Eastern Europe, where it is used to make a type of porridge called kasha.

National Impaired Driving Prevention Month.

Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Take personal responsibility this holiday season by making a plan for a safe ride home before your celebrations begin. Designate a nondrinking, unimpaired driver. Take a taxi, a bus, or a train. Use a rideshare app like Uber. If you're a host, provide an alternative to your guests, such as festive, nonalcoholic drinks.

National Tie Month. Neckties originated when Croatian soldiers wore silk scarves; at the time, they were called cravats. Take a selfie in your favorite necktie and post a picture of yourself rocking that business-professional-with-a-little-bit-of-edgy-personality look.

Universal Human Rights Month. Universal Month for Human Rights began in 1948, when the United Nations wrote a document called the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This happened after the Second World War, because the UN wanted to prevent future atrocities. It created the document to properly define what human rights would be protected universally.



Weekly

ational Handwashing Awareness Week, Dec. 6–12. Handwashing is more important than ever these days. Remember to wash your hands when they are dirty and before eating; do not cough into your hands; do not sneeze into your hands; and do not put your fingers into your eyes, nose, or mouth.



Hanukkah, **Dec. 10–18.** The Jewish Festival of Lights remembers the rededication of the second Jewish temple in Jerusalem in 165 BCE.

Gluten-Free Baking Week, Dec. 13–19. This special time brings awareness to the predicament of dealing with gluten allergies around the holiday season. People allergic to gluten should not have to go without the savory deliciousness of all kinds of desserts.

Kwanzaa, **Dec. 25–Jan.1**. A celebration based around seven major principles which are, according to its founder Maulana Karenga, a communitarian African philosophy: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

December Daily

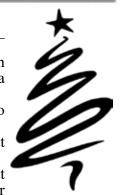
Rosa Parks Day, Dec. 1. The day that Rosa Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Alabama for refusing to give up her seat on the bus to a white passenger, ushering in the modern civil rights movement.

National Sobriety Day, Dec. 11. Recovering alcoholics have a day to celebrate their victory and control over alcoholism.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Christian observance of the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem.

Visit the Zoo Day, Dec. 27. The presents are all unwrapped, so why not go to your local zoo and visit the animals? If the zoo isn't open, look for online options offered by many zoos around the country.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. Break out the noisemakers!



Numbers In The News

Health care is changing—will consumers adapt?



ealth care is becoming more dependent on phone calls and artificial intelligence to treat patients instead of relying primarily on in-person appointments. The public may not be ready, though. A Harris poll, reported on the Xtelligent website, found that only one in five consumers would trust AI-generated health care advice, although responses were different between generations. Among adults 18–34, 22% say they would trust AI guidance, but only 10% of adults 65 or older say the same.

When it comes to phone appointments, a third of consumers actually prefer receiving health care advice over the phone, compared to 30% who prefer in-person visits, 25% who prefer online advice, 6% who prefer mobile apps, and 5% who prefer AI. Women are more likely to prefer the use of a phone for health care advice than men (36% to 28%).

The AI market for health care is expected to increase at a compound annual growth rate of 50.2% between 2018 and 2025, from \$2.1 billion in 2018 to \$36.1 billion by 2025.

More attention to health during outbreak

he COVID-19 outbreak has Americans paying more attention to their health, according to a study by Rally Health, Inc. Its survey found that 43% say the outbreak has motivated them to focus on their overall health more than before. Forty-nine percent are more aware of their physical health, and 44% are paying more attention to their mental health.

Many people are striving to take more control of their health these days as a result. Twenty-four percent are eating more healthfully, 21% are exercising on a more regular basis, and 21% are paying closer attention to their mental health — depression, stress, and the like.













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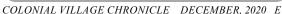
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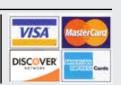
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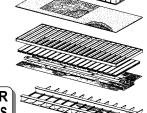
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- 1. Type of sword
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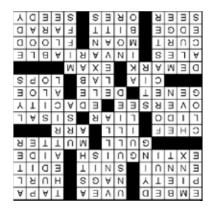
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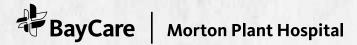
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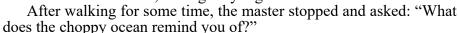




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Calm your ocean

master and his disciple were strolling on the beach by the ocean. It was a cold day and the wind was blowing strongly over the ocean, raising very high waves.



"It reminds me of my mind and my rushing and restless thoughts," answered the disciple

"Yes, the stormy ocean is like the mind, and the waves are the thoughts," the master agreed. "The mind is neutral like the water. It is neither good nor bad. The wind is creating the waves, as desires and fears produce thoughts."

"How can I calm the waves of my mind?" the disciple asked.

The master smiled. "You don't calm the ocean by holding the water and not letting it move. What is necessary is to stop the wind. Your thoughts, desires and fears are like the wind, and you need to calm them down, and not let them rule your life. You learn to control them by controlling your attention and focus, and then the ocean of your mind would become calm."

"And how do I do that?"

"First, learn to calm down the wind in your mind," the master explained. "When you can control your mind and make it peaceful, you will have more control of your life. However, don't focus on changing the outside world. Focus on changing and calming your inner world. After you are able to control your inner world, you would be able to control the world around you."

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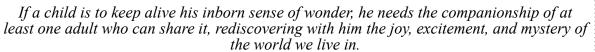
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'Tis the season: What we're celebrating this month

ecember is a month of holiday celebrations crossing different cultures and nationalities. Here's a quick snapshot of what people celebrate, and why:



• **Hanukkah.** An eight-day Jewish holiday beginning this year at sundown the day before Dec.10,

Hanukkah celebrates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after the Jewish victory over the Maccabees in 165 BCE. Each night, families light one candle on the menorah, observing the traditional story of how the one-day supply of oil for the temple's eternal flame burned for eight days.

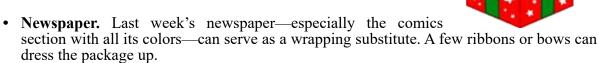


Christmas. This Christian holiday, observed on Dec. 25, celebrates the birth of Jesus between the years 7 and 2 BCE. The date may have been chosen to correspond with the winter solstice, or to coincide with a Roman holiday honoring the sun during the same period. Christmas became a federal holiday in the United States in 1870.

• **Kwanzaa.** A seven-day celebration of African heritage and culture, Kwanzaa is observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Activist Ron Karenga created Kwanzaa in 1966 to emphasize African-Americans' shared history and experience. The name Kwanzaa is derived from "matunda ya kwanza," a Swahili phrase meaning "first fruits."

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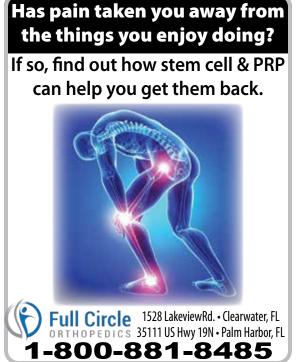


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