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## FSC Message

*From Jan Wallace, Chairperson*

I'm sure everyone has their ticket for the July 4th "Blast" held on Saturday, the 4th beginning at 2:00 p.m. We have several dedicated people willing to work this event. I apologize if I miss someone, but I wish to thank the following people: Vern Thompson for being in charge of the kitchen help, Janet Faith for selling the tickets and handling the numbers of dinners, Joe Jacobi for the master of ceremonies, and all the rest of the crew, Geri Thompson, Ron & Sue Reed, Chris Clark, Carla Wilson, Donna Soper, Helen Fillhart, Richard & Elsa Sunderlin, Jack & Ann Smay, Otto & Bobbie Forst, Linda Miller, Pat Trefry, Ricky DeGolyer, Marge Libert, Pat Lumley, Steve & Gail Vandesande (for picking up the Chicken) and Irene Burns for the design of the tickets. Thank you all!

Our next special event is the Ice Cream Social, chaired by Ed & Skip Day. This event will be held in the clubhouse on August 16th. Be sure to tune into channel 801 for all the social information.

Hope everyone is having a fabulous summer.



## Memorial Day Tribute

The VFW post #9643 hosted a wonderful tribute on Memorial Day, the 24th of May, organized by Bill Trainor, Ralph Ormes, and Dolly Lipson. The speakers were Jan Wallace, representing the Fairway Social Committee; Roxy Marsh, representing the FVRA Board of Directors; Ralph Ormes, representing the VFW post #9643, and the Guest Speaker, Walt Davis. Walt told about his career in the service and tour of duties in Viet Nam. His talk was quite moving and interesting.

The refreshments were presented by Dolly Lipson, Janet Faith, Donna Soper, Helen Fillhart and Jean Osgood. Thank you to all who attended and those who made this event possible.

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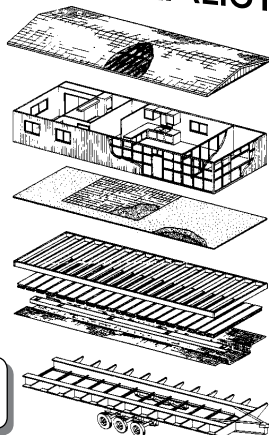
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A sampling of the group's activities for our more senior residents and shut-ins includes sending birthday cards, delivery of monthly Lite Supper meals and Koffee Klatch goodies, a Valentine's Day/Easter/Thanksgiving/Christmas card and remembrance and assisting with the annual 90th Birthday Party.

Several WWW members are year round residents. If you are presently in need of services offered by WWW or know of someone that may need assistance, please contact any of the following: Mary Blythe (533-9712), Ann Marie Cucinotta (524-1157), Bette Knutson (531-2611), Pat Lumley (532-3092), Jean Malin (524-9239), Mary Marks (412-8655).

## **State Flags at Half Moon Lake**

*Rod Blythe and Ron Wallace*

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**A** special thanks to all of you who sponsor the state flags. These flags are a happy, waving reminder of our home states. They greet us every time we enter the Park. Here are more sponsors of those state flags.

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**A Complete Listing of Resident Services  
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## Summer Fun Party Continues

Gail Christensen #92

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What a great time we had along with outstanding food and great music in June. Please join us for the next Summer Party on Saturday, July 25, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. in the clubhouse. Tickets (\$3.00) are on sale on Thursdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Please bring a dish to share and B.Y.O.B.

## July Koffee Klatch

Gary & Carol Outzs

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Come to the Fairway Village Koffee Klatch on Saturday, July 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome – residents and their guests. Sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the clubhouse. Please sign up by Wednesday, July 15th. A doughnut, coffee or tea provided by our FSC. Donations are accepted and appreciated. If you have any questions: 239-7441.

## Architectural Review Committee

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The ARC Policies and Procedures Manual defines and outlines the guidelines for all exterior changes to homes as well as for replacing homes. This manual is available from the office or may be downloaded from the FVRA website (Fairway Info; Home Buyers information, ARC Revised P and P). Before you begin your project please obtain a Home Replacement or Modification Request form from the FVRA office or download it (page 12, Exhibit D, in the manual) and return the completed form to the FVRA office. The ARC, which meets most Mondays in the clubhouse, looks forward to working with you in replacing your home or planning the changes to the outside of your home.

## Report by Mary Thalman

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Please pray for the families and friends of these Fairway Village residents who passed away in May, 2015:

Bill Strike, Deanne Bonham, Robert Fiedler, and Sue Peck



These former residents have also passed away:

Otis Morrow, Joe Schapiro, and Ruth Barr

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	Robert Moore		Evalyn Telgen		Russell Knott
	Edwin Watzel	14	Kathleen Chatterton	23	Maurice Aube
3	Rosalie McCormick		John Cucheran		Joan Boyle
	Teri Reed		Derek Lovegreen		Carmen Donato
4	Joan Finck		Edna Michael		Dick Frampton
	Dick McNamara		Vern Thompson	24	Sandra Armstrong
5	Phillip Hahn		Joseph Vatele		Debra Dragon
	Georganne Haney	15	Francine Arsenault		Elsie Hermach
	Walter Piccott		Sandy Crawford		Murray Wilson
	Sara Rountree		Loretta Fleming	26	Debbie Buck
	Theresa Walker		Bill Holnick		Julie Magnusson
	Diane Watson		Jean Young	27	Gary Craft, Sr.
6	Bill Earley	16	Velma Bouxsein		Bob Johnson
	Peter Rennie		Joan Rollings		Earnest Metz
7	Paul Dixon	17	Evelyn Bowles	28	Patricia Dante
	Lynne Elseser		Ginger Antelik		Arva McArthur
	Mary Sheldon		Ann Frampton		Bert McMahan
8	Christine Clark	18	James Chester		Lori Schwering
	Donna Smith		Edith Doyle	29	Edward Day
	Dianne Watson		Lorraine Frye		Dan Dunbar
9	Lorin Lynch		Jane Hedrick		Marge Libert
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	Steve Buchanan	20	Gerald Buck		Bob DiVenuti
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	Richard Sheldon		Jean Osgood		
	Nyles Watson		Beverly Sherman		



## Happy Anniversaries – July 2015

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Conrad & Claudette Robert | 9 Raymond & Teri Reed         |
| Alvin & Julia Smith         | 12 Donald & Aurna Daily       |
| 4 Jack & Linda Evans        | 16 Matthew & Rose Effertz     |
| Karl & Pauline Lewis        | 17 Donald & Carol Murphy      |
| 5 Bob & Marge Courtney      | 18 Ron & Sue Reed             |
| 6 Phil & Sara Hale          | 19 Ted & Dot DeGraaf          |
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| 7 Gerhard & Barbara Mueller | 25 Larry & Jacqueline Clinton |
| 8 John & Gail Carr          | 27 Alonzo & Margaret Brake    |
| Bruce & June Killam         | 28 Edwin & Helen Watzel       |
| Arne & Linda Ryalen         |                               |



## FV Golf Committee News

*Madeleine Clair*

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**H**OLE IN ONE – Congratulations to Carol Krieble who scored a hole-in-one on hole 7 using her 11 wood on May 11 – a perfect Mother’s Day gift.



## June Scramble

*Joanne Thueneman*

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**J**une 6th turned out to be a beautiful day for a game of golf. Skies were overcast and the light breeze was heavenly. Our course was in beautiful condition thanks to our groundskeepers Bill Keen and Rick Moser who keep our course in tip-top condition. We had 52 participants to enjoy this great golfing day with lower humidity and came in with 1 team with 24, 1 team with 25, 1 with 26, 2 with 27 and 2 with 28.

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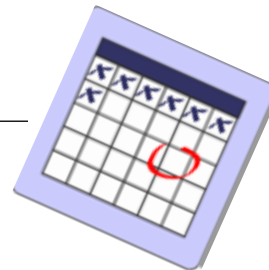
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Due to the 4th being the first Saturday of the month, the July scramble will be held on the second Saturday, **July 11th starting at 8:00 a.m.** This gives us four Saturdays of events. I think that's a record for July. I'm looking forward to all of them. Again, thank you Bill & Rick for keeping our course in great shape; you are greatly appreciated.

## Important Information You Need to Know

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Refer to monthly Flier calendar for activities.

1. Emergency when office is closed, call 687-2055.
2. The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) meets almost every Monday at 3:00 p.m. Any outside changes to your house or yard **MUST** be approved FSO by the ARC (i.e. new home, roof-overs, painting trim or driveways, planting shrubs, etc.). Forms are available at the office.
3. Lawn Watering. You may water 2 days per week as follows: Addresses ending with even numbers on Thurs. and/or Sundays. Addresses ending with odd numbers on Wed. and/or Saturday. Before 10:00 and after 4:00.
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7. FVRA e-mail address: [Fairwayvillage@knology.net](mailto:Fairwayvillage@knology.net).
8. Trash pickup on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## FSC

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1. To schedule any activities in the clubhouse or to put on calendar, call C. Miller @ 215-262-2098.
2. Tickets for dances, pancake breakfasts, some lite suppers, etc. are sold at the clubhouse on Thursdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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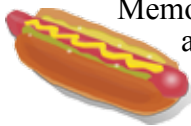
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**Eye Injury Prevention Month.** Eye injuries occur at a rate of more than 2,000 per day, with an estimated 1,000 eye injuries occurring in American workplaces alone. In addition to wearing proper safety eyewear, early detection and treatment of eye conditions and diseases are essential to maintaining good vision throughout your life.



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## July Daily News...

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**World UFO Day, July 2.** Have you had a close encounter? Spread the word on this day that explores the unexplained.

**Independence Day, July 4.** The United States declared its independence from Great Britain on this day in 1776.

**Global Forgiveness Day, July 7.** “To forgive is to offer opportunity for a new beginning to the offender, and provides a process of healing for the victim.”

**Shark Awareness Day, July 14.** As much as we enjoy being frightened by this predator of the sea, remember that the shark has a key role to play in keeping marine ecosystems in balance.



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## Trust in others rises as people grow older

In a cynical world, trust can seem hard to come by. But new research suggests it may grow as we get older. The World Values Survey, collecting data from more than 200,000 people in 83 nations, found that more than a third of people 80 years old or older agreed with that most people can be trusted, although just a quarter of 20-year-olds said the same.

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A similar study, analyzing data from the General Social Survey of 1,230 U.S. citizens over time, also found that our willingness to trust increases as we grow older.

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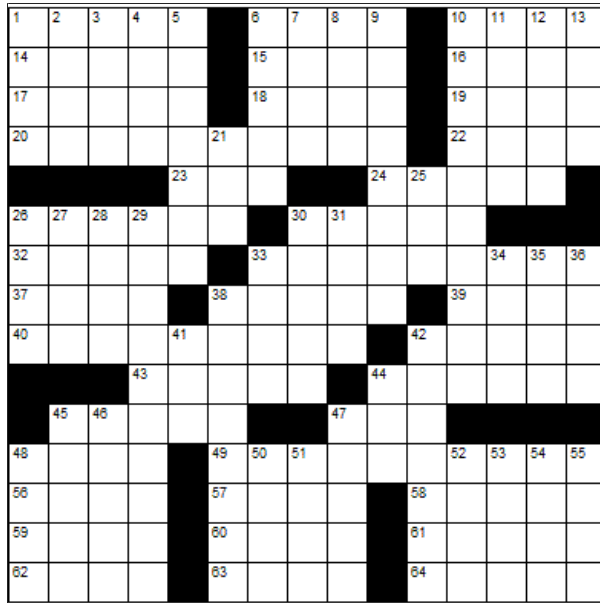
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**ACROSS**

- 1. Daisylike bloom
- 6. Bygone era
- 10. Doing nothing
- 14. Rental agreement
- 15. Matured
- 16. Mangle
- 17. Collection of maps
- 18. Formally surrender
- 19. Rumples
- 20. Shield
- 22. Initial wager
- 23. Bran source
- 24. Shabby
- 26. In a forward direction
- 30. Sudden burst
- 32. Crystal-lined rock
- 33. A guest cabin
- 37. Space
- 38. Without company
- 39. Hawkeye State
- 40. Gift
- 42. Stares
- 43. Poverty-stricken
- 44. Assault sexually
- 45. Extraterrestrial
- 47. Average
- 48. Blockhead
- 49. Astounded
- 56. Hindu princess
- 57. Razes
- 58. France's longest river
- 59. Chocolate cookie
- 60. Stringed instrument
- 61. Move forward suddenly
- 62. Small slender gull
- 63. Hearing organs
- 64. Eagerness



**DOWN**

- 1. Wings
- 2. Collections
- 3. After-bath powder
- 4. Brother of Jacob
- 5. Repair
- 6. Luxury boat
- 7. Curved molding
- 8. Start over
- 9. Without teeth
- 10. Extraneous
- 11. Intimidate
- 12. Vigorously passionate
- 13. If not
- 21. Knave
- 25. Consumed food
- 26. Monster
- 27. A noble gas
- 28. Comes from trees
- 29. Rebuke
- 30. Obdurate
- 31. Breathe hard
- 33. Sleigh
- 34. Exude
- 35. Is indebted to
- 36. Spar
- 38. Willing to comply
- 41. Tiny
- 42. Big ape
- 44. Adult male
- 45. Cognizant
- 46. A protective covering
- 47. Models
- 48. Gait faster than a walk
- 50. Kind of bean
- 51. Unit of pressure
- 52. Not sweet
- 53. Posterior
- 54. Therefore
- 55. Bambi was one



**Happy July 4<sup>th</sup>!**

# July Crossword





## Support innovation with continuous learning

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The more you learn, the more material you have for your creative efforts. To master lifelong learning, no matter what your ambitions are, consider these points from the Innovation Excellence website:

- **Laughter is good for the brain.** Find the humor in whatever you do. Laughter will help you remember incidents better, and also generate a sense of security which supports a well-balanced mind.
- **Learn in chunks.** Instead of trying to memorize information in big blocks, concentrate on learning a few individual points at a time. You'll retain more without the mental exhaustion of cramming.
- **Study a foreign language.** Bilingual speakers tend to process information more efficiently than those who speak only one language. People who exercise their brains by learning Spanish, Japanese, or some other tongue frequently find they don't have to work as hard performing other cognitive tasks.



## Keep your mouth shut

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A turtle was lying on the bank of a river one day when he heard two hunters walk by, talking about how they planned to come back the next day to catch some turtles for soup. He worried all night, because he knew he couldn't outrun the hunters, and in the morning he had a plan.

He saw two birds in the tree overhead. As the hunters approach, the turtle called out, "You up there! Would you help me escape these hunters?"

"What do you want us to do?" the first bird asked.

"I'll hold this stick in my mouth," the turtle said, "and you two pick me up and fly me to the other side of the river."

The birds agreed and flew down to the ground. The turtle clamped a thick stick between its jaws, and the birds slowly lifted him up off the ground.

As the hunters reached the riverbank, they stared in amazement. "Look at those birds! They figured out how to carry a turtle across the river! Those must be the smartest animals in the world!"

Jealous, the turtle cried out: "It was my ideaaaaa ..."



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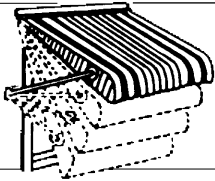
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## Doctors may soon use lasers to seal wounds

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**L**asers are common weapons in science fiction movies, but soon a laser may be used to heal wounds in real life if scientists at Tel Aviv University are successful.

As reported on the Reuters website, the scientists developed optical fiber capable of transmitting infrared light and at the same time measuring the heat of the tissue it's pointed at. This allows them to control the laser's power accurately and use it to "weld" tissue effectively without any burning or scarring. Collagen aids the bonding process, growing firm as the skin cools down.



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## Twin suns may support rocky worlds—in theory

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**M**any solar systems around the universe are binary, with two stars orbiting each other in space. Scientists have long believed that rocky planets can't form in these systems because of gravitational forces that would cause planetesimals (worlds in the process of forming) to destroy themselves in collisions instead of slowly merging with each other. Thus, the common image of a world with two (or more) sunsets on the horizon seemed relegated to movies.

But new studies suggest that planetesimals behave differently than had been thought, according to the Sci-News website. Astronomers previously theorized that small worlds seek a circular orbit, leading to collisions around binary stars; now they believe that planets in these systems may take on an oval orbit as they form, avoiding crashes and eventually accumulating a rocky mass. Such worlds could see more than one sun in the sky, and may be able to support life.



**Nature composes some of her loveliest poems for the microscope and the telescope.**

**—Theodore Roszak**



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			7		4			
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4		9	1		8	2	7	
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3	2	7	9	8	5	4	6	9
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5	8	6	8	2	7	9	1	4
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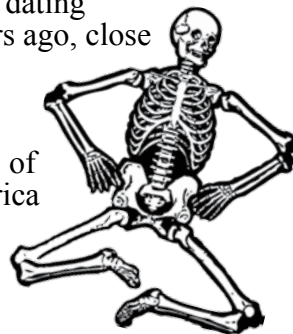




## Ancient bones offer clues to evolution

Scientists may have discovered a new human ancestor to go along with “Lucy,” the 3.2 million-year-old *Australopithecus afarensis* female from eastern Africa. Dubbed “Little Foot” because of his small bones, this specimen was unearthed in South Africa in the early 1990s. His skeleton was almost completely preserved after falling down a narrow cave shaft and dying there. Whether Little Foot was a relative of Lucy’s or a different pre-human species has been a subject of debate among anthropologists, but a new dating process suggests that Little Foot lived and died some 3.67 million years ago, close to the same time as Lucy.

Although some scientists dispute the accuracy of the dating technique, if it holds up it suggests an evolutionary link between different species of *Australopithecus* in ancient Africa, as well as evidence of where in Africa modern humans began to develop.



## Birds do it, bees do it, and so do amorous mice

From time immemorial, men have wooed their lady loves with romantic (if sometimes off-key) music. Now scientists from Duke University believe that love songs aren’t just for humans. Mice also sing to females they hope to attract, although they aren’t likely using Barry White.



Instead, mice rely on high-pitched sounds outside the range of human hearing, using specific tunes when they smell a potential mate and different ones when they finally set eyes on her. The songs are louder and composed of more complex sounds when they smell a female scent, and get simpler—but longer—when they finally meet face to face. The complex songs seem to attract females, although what specifically draws them close is still uncertain.

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- Procrastination. You know you should go to bed, but you let yourself get distracted by household tasks or the TV. Set a firm time limit on your evening and stick to it.
- Caffeine. Avoid coffee and other caffeinated drinks after 3 p.m. The effects can linger for up to seven hours, making sleep difficult by the time you need to go to bed.
- Heat. You may not be sweating, but feeling just a little too warm can keep you from dropping off. Try sticking one foot out from under the covers to balance the temperature.
- Stress. The news, your job, or personal worries can make relaxation and sleep difficult. Practice meditation and other techniques to un-tense your body and your mind.
- Work. If your job starts too early in the morning, you'll have trouble waking up and performing well. Try to negotiate a later arrival time. Emphasize how your productivity will increase if you get the right amount of rest.



## Prevent back pain before it strikes

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**B**ack pain can make your work difficult no matter what job you do. Lifting heavy items is only one potential source of damage; poor posture and repetitive movements can also cause strain and pain. Keep your back in good shape with these general tips from the Mayo Clinic website:

- Get some exercise. Losing weight and staying in shape will decrease wear and tear on your back muscles. Combine aerobic activity with strength training that stretches and strengthens your stomach and back.
- Practice good posture. Your parents were right when they told you to stand up straight. Make a point of keeping your weight balanced on both feet without slouching. Use a chair with good back support, and make sure it's the right height, allowing you to keep both feet flat on the floor and your knees on the same level as your hips.





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