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Fairway Social Committee

The Covid-19 pandemic has halted all of the social activities in Fairway since March 13, 2020; therefore, there is still little to report for now.

The State of Florida has allowed opening of the pools and shuffleboard courts, please stay safe and follow posted rules along with social distancing.

Once again, I would like to mention that during March many residents purchased tickets for FSC events, and due to the social distancing ruling, many have not been reimbursed. Once this pandemic has subsided and we can return your funds, there will be a time and place set out to do so. That being said, you can redeem your tickets for new ones once the events resume in the new clubhouse. The choice is yours. I apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

I have contacted Life Touch for an updated status of the Fairway Pictorial Directory. Unfortunately, due to the Covid-19 they have closed all operations until August. If there is any change, notification will be posted on channel 801.

Please stay safe, social distance, and hopefully things will be back to normal soon.

Fairway Flags Fun Facts

As the construction of the new Clubhouse begins, the state flags along Half Moon Lake will be taken down. Starting this month, we will enlighten you with some of the most amazing facts about your state flag.



California State Flag – The story behind the grizzly bear depicted on the flag came about in 1889 when publishing tycoon William Randolph Hearst decided that he wanted to bring a live grizzly bear to San Francisco. Once captured “Monarch” became the symbol of the state of California.

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Florida State Flag – The original flag only showed the state seal on a white background. Many thought this looked like a “surrender” flag. Governor Fleming proposed that a diagonal red cross be added to the flag to distinguish it from other white flags; this proposal was adopted in 1900.

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3	Kathy Jerolimic Bob Kiedrowicz Anna Martin		Kathy Morris Ken Sage Marlis Slager	22	Linda Miller Michael Powers Martha Russell
4	Jeff Faris Ronald Gordon Cynthia Newman	11	Barrie Doyle Louise Gauthier Ray McDonald	23	Genny Heberger Larry Hedrick Roy Kentish
5	Sylvia Galea Glen Harris Lorene Rea	13	Jim Ebert George Meigel	24	Dolly Rovder Gordon Hanson Linda Rambis
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7	John Fischer Leslie King Rod Blythe	15	Gene Brooks Kevin Fennell Ray Kerr	26	Bruce Killam Charlene Pettigrew Mary Blackmon
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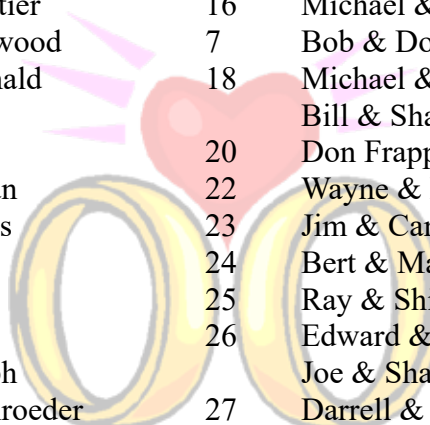


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8	Bob & Leslee Lunman	22	Wayne & Pat Holliday
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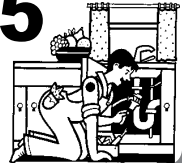
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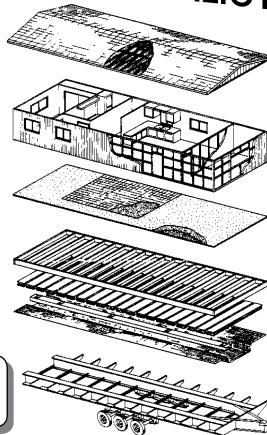
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Ladies Golf League Update

As of May 10, we have 75 members for the 2020-2021 Winter League Season; which we are planning to begin on Wednesday, November 4. This number includes 12 Honorary Active Members (those 85 and older). Two of the 75 includes a NEW member and a returning member.



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Due to the coronavirus, no one knows what the situation will be for golfing; but we want to be positive, charge ahead, and plan for a full league schedule. Carol Kriebel is already planning for the February 3, 2021 Ladies Scramble. Enjoy your summer; stay well and hope to see you back.





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June Monthly

Adopt-A-Cat Month. American Humane celebrates Adopt-A-Cat Month each June—a month that marks the height of “kitten season,” when millions of kittens are born and often end up in animal shelters. Take home a new friend (or two) to ease your social isolation today.



National Camping Month. June is an excellent time to pack up your gear and experience nature—while practicing social distancing, of course. Gather family and friends, don’t forget the s’mores ingredients, and go camping! Nature is calling, and there are many ways to enjoy a weekend or even longer in the outdoors.

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Oral Health Month. Don’t neglect your oral health during the pandemic. Leading by example—especially when it comes to salubrious habits like brushing and flossing—can make a big difference in the health and happiness of your entire family. This year’s theme: Share More Time, Share More Smiles.

Weekly

National Nursing Assistants Week, June 11–18. During this week, nursing assistants and direct-care workers educate the public, state, and federal government agencies, and, in particular, their elected officials about the nature of their vital work and what they need in order to do the job right.



Animal Rights Awareness Week, June 14–20. The goal is to help raise global awareness of animal rights by educating the public about animals’ basic needs. Animal rights awareness extends from individual pets to companion animals, farm animals, wildlife, and animals used for testing, experiments, and medical research.

National Mosquito Control Awareness Week, June 21–27. The current lockdowns in place to curtail the spread of coronavirus will probably not preclude essential mosquito control activities in the U.S. Despite emphasis on testing and treating COVID-19 patients, we can’t forget that other debilitating and potentially fatal diseases transmitted by mosquitoes could infect our citizens.

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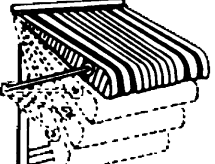
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Coronavirus spurs creative solutions



The COVID-19 pandemic is scary, but if it has any upside, it's in the way the crisis has sparked innovation and creativity in business.

The BBC website reports that the Washington, D.C., public library hosts a virtual book club for readers, and chef Massimo Bottura of Italy has launched an Instagram series to teach basic recipes to homebound cooks. An art teacher in Tennessee is livestreaming classes for children who want to be creative.



Speaking of art, museums such as the Louvre in Paris have been offering virtual tours, and art lovers can view classic sculptures from the Vatican.

Small-business owners are thinking outside the box and taking steps to address the crisis, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce website reports. Cycling apparel company Kitsbow in North Carolina has shifted from making jerseys to manufacturing personal protective equipment (PPE), and it plans to produce 26,000 face shields and face masks. Similarly, Sweaty Bands, a maker of no-slip headbands for activewear, is repurposing materials into facemasks for local hospitals.

On another front, cosmetics maker Garb2Art has found a new market for a hand sanitizer it developed three years ago. Revamping the production process, the company has expanded its staff from five people to 25 and recouped its \$25,000 investment in bottles and alcohol in a single day.



Focus on mental health while in quarantine

Staying indoors for an extended period—days, weeks, or even months—can be hard, especially when you're already stressed about COVID-19. While staying physically healthy, don't neglect your mental health. The Verywell Mind website shares these tips:

- **Stick to (or create) routines.** If you're working at home, start the day at your regular time. Shower and dress, and focus on your job. Eat meals at your usual time.
- **Stay active.** Don't sit on the couch all day. Fitness apps can remind you that it's time to get moving. Search YouTube for exercise and yoga videos. Jog through your home a couple of times.
- **Communicate.** Don't cut yourself off from the rest of the world. Spend time with family or friends who are staying with you. Reach out through social media and Skype and Zoom. Even if you're isolated physically, it doesn't mean you should withdraw entirely.



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Some businesses thrive in these troubled times

Many businesses are encountering challenges amid the COVID-19 pandemic, but a few industries are seeing sales rise. The Criteo website reports that these sectors are apparently thriving during the lockdown:



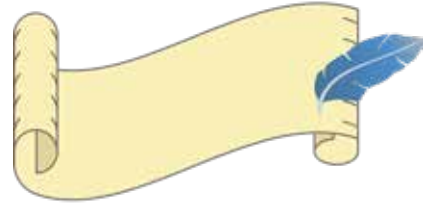
- **Webcams.** Naturally, people are buying webcams in order to Skype and Zoom with friends, relatives, co-workers, and more. In early April, sales of webcams in the United States jumped 458% in a one-week period.
- **Sleepwear and loungewear.** When people aren't going out, they're likely to wear comfy clothes all day around the house. In Australia, for example, such sales soared 184%
- **Shaving and grooming equipment.** Can't get to the barbershop or hair salon? No problem. Around the world people are ordering shavers and other cosmetic gear to manage their hair and appearance.
- **Pet supplies.** Pet adoption rates are climbing in the U.S. as people seek companionship at home, leading to a 274% surge of sales of pet food, bedding, cages, and treats.
- **Baking items.** What could be better when you're stuck at home than baking something tasty? Google Trends reports that searches for "banana bread" skyrocketed 54% around the world during March. Items purchased online include batter and cocoa mixes, breadcrumbs, pie and pastry fillings, and cookie decorating kits.
- **Gaming equipment.** You can go virtual to get out of your home. Video game use rose 75% in the U.S. one week after the World Health Organization declared the outbreak a pandemic. Purchases of consoles, controllers, and other gaming hardware went up 338% in early April.
- **Outdoor furniture.** If you're fortunate enough to have a balcony, back yard, deck, or porch, you probably want some comfortable furniture to relax on while you're social distancing from your neighbors. Folding chairs, stools, outdoor tables, and more shot up 428%.
- **Exercise bands.** These stretchy pieces of rubber used for muscle resistance training in confined spaces are a useful substitute for heading out to the gym. Sales have gone up 86% since stay-at-home guidelines have been in place.





The quarantine, as F. Scott Fitzgerald (might have) described it

You might be stuck at home, but you're probably not doing it as well as F. Scott Fitzgerald did—or might have done. Here's a letter purportedly written by the famous author in 1920, quarantined in the south of France:



Dearest Rosemary,

It was a limpid dreary day, hung as in a basket from a single dull star. I thank you for your letter.

Outside, I perceive what may be a collection of fallen leaves tussling against a trash can. It rings like jazz to my ears. The streets are that empty. It seems as though the bulk of the city has retreated to their quarters, rightfully so. At this time, it seems very poignant to avoid all public spaces. Even the bars, as I told Hemingway, but to that he punched me in the stomach, to which I asked if he had washed his hands. He hadn't. He is much the denier, that one. Why, he considers the virus to be just influenza. I'm curious of his sources.

The officials have alerted us to ensure we have a month's worth of necessities. Zelda and I have stocked up on red wine, whiskey, rum, vermouth, absinthe, white wine, sherry, gin, and lord, if we need it, brandy. Please pray for us.

You should see the square, oh, it is terrible. I weep for the damned eventualities this future brings. The long afternoons rolling forward slowly on the ever-slick bottomless highball. Z. says it's no excuse to drink, but I just can't seem to steady my hand. In the distance, from my brooding perch, the shoreline is cloaked in a dull haze where I can discern an unremitting penance that has been heading this way for a long, long while. And yet, amongst the cracked cloudline of an evening's cast, I focus on a single strain of light, calling me forth to believe in a better morrow.

Faithfully yours, F. Scott Fitzgerald

Except it's actually a parody written for McSweeney's by Nick Fariella in 2020. Still, it evokes what many of us are feeling these days as we grapple with life. Here's hoping all of you are safe and well.

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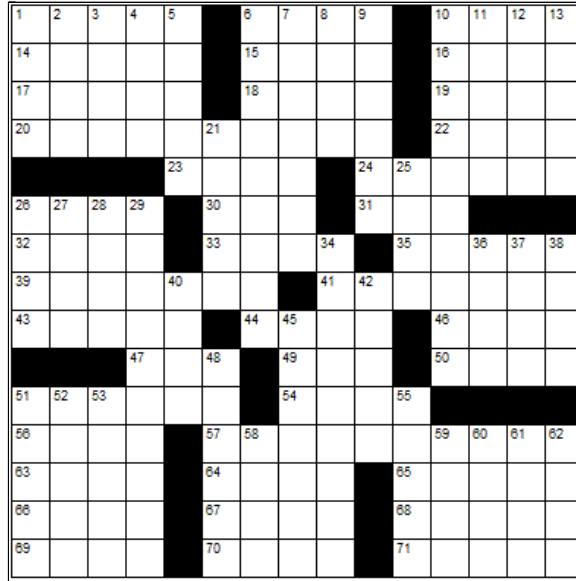
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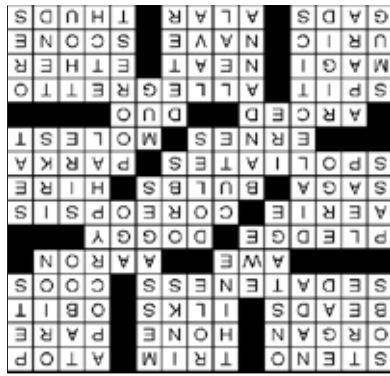
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- 14. 72 in Roman numerals
- 15. Atop
- 16. Sharpen
- 17. Roasters
- 18. Exposed
- 19. Send forth
- 20. Divulgence
- 22. Church alcove
- 23. Wicked
- 24. Dulcimer
- 26. One who accomplishes
- 30. Citrus drink
- 31. Mistake
- 32. Against
- 33. Liturgy
- 35. Duck down
- 39. Sharpshooter
- 41. Entrails
- 43. Active
- 44. Extent
- 46. "What a shame!"



- 47. Sprocket
- 49. Antlered animal
- 50. Speech disorder
- 51. Waylay
- 54. Prompts
- 56. A dog wags one
- 57. Embankment
- 63. Savvy about
- 64. Not this
- 65. Roof overhangs
- 66. Place
- 67. Prong
- 68. Stream
- 69. Young girl
- 70. Chooses
- 71. Dispatches

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- 1. Trudge
 - 2. 66 in Roman numerals
 - 3. Chopping tools
 - 4. Brass component
 - 5. Passageway
 - 6. Subventions
 - 7. Shoulder board
 - 8. Unit of pressure
 - 9. Allergic reaction
 - 10. Excessively dramatic
 - 11. Dynamism
 - 12. Licoricelike flavor
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 - 21. Female reproductive organ
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 - 26. 20th-century art movement
 - 27. 1 1 1 1
 - 28. French for "State"
 - 29. Absurd
 - 34. Assesses
 - 36. Sandwich shop
 - 37. Historical periods
 - 38. Coarse file
 - 40. God of love
 - 42. Embellisher (comic art)
 - 45. Liable to sin
 - 48. A poor city district
 - 51. Coral island
 - 52. Craze
 - 53. Nibbles
 - 55. Eyeglasses
 - 58. Transport commercially
 - 59. Filly's mother
 - 60. Not odd
 - 61. Require
 - 62. Sounds of disapproval



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The previous call for recruits drew a record 18,300 candidates, of which 12 were ultimately chosen. This time around NASA tightened its qualifications, requiring a master's degree in science, technology, engineering, or math. The current active astronaut corps numbers 48.

Ghost ship mystery solved

Every 20 years or so, the remains of a 50-foot shipwreck are exposed on a Maine beach in the wake of strong storms, only to be buried again by more harsh weather. It's a mystery that has frustrated locals wanting to know more about the ghost ship.

According to the CNN website, the ship was first spotted in 1958, then reappeared in 1978, 2007, 2013, and 2018. Some pieces of the ship were saved, and now the mystery has been cleared up.

A marine archeologist sent pieces of the wreck to the Cornell University Tree-Ring Laboratory. There, the timber was matched in a tree-ring index to a probable date of 1753. With that data, the archeologist studied historical records and linked it to a sloop called *Defiance*, built in 1754 and wrecked near the Maine location in 1769.

Defiance sailed out of Salem, Massachusetts, with a cargo of flour, pork, and other goods. Crewed by four men, *Defiance* hit a fierce storm and was forced onto the beach. Although the sloop was a total loss, all four men survived.

The identification is significant because *Defiance* is one of the few examples of a pre-Revolutionary War ship built in New England. Scientists also hope to use the information to measure the impact of sea level rise and storm activity.



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