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FROM THE EDITOR



From the Editor

Driving to Connecticut was uneventfull. My biggest worry was finding bathrooms. We didn't have trouble except with one gas station. We had to use the employees. The only time we had to use masks was in PA., NY., and of course CT. We have finished our 14 days (my neice, and Dick's daughters have done shopping for us) and I have an appointment to get my hair cut. Woo Woo. Our pool is uncovered but I have not heard we can use it yet. Our clubhouse is suppose to be off limits but I have heard people have gone in. I am surprised at the number of houses that have been pulled out since last November. I think my street alone has 8 empty lots. They are suppose to be working on the sewers on my street but nothing is going on. They can't put houses in unless the town sewers are done. My veg. garden is going in. Since where my garden is, is where they will be putting in the sewer pipes I am crossing my fingers that I will still have a garden in the fall. I was shopping for tomatoes and found pear tomatoe plants. The plants have little pear shaped tomatoes. I will let you know how they taste. I still have to get flowers for my flower beds. I am not sure if I will find what I want. I hope things are getting better there. You are ahead of us with what is open. I can't say I miss the heat!! Stay safe everyone. Until next month !!!!

PRESIDENTS LETTER

By Chris Green



Hello everyone. Hope all is well with you & yours and your ac is humming along. Weather reports 90+ temps will continue until September. I'm concerned that our pool is going to start boiling. Speaking of the pool - things seem to be running smoothly - goes to show you what a great community we share. By the time you get this, Vince Salvage & Rob Lloyd will have chaired 2 events with GREAT success. Thank you both so much !! Little by little some of our friends are moving to their "other" homes but I have been seeing some new faces. I hope when you read this you will seriously consider joining our Social Club. For only \$10 you will receive a discount to our MANY AMAZING events. We LOVE to dance, eat, & imbibe so we celebrate every holiday. We also enjoy crafting (and I use that word loosely) so we have a wonderful Art & Graft Fair that brings talent from near and far. So if you create something that you are proud of prepare to display & sell. Lest I forget - thanks to Sandy and Mark Rassussen for bringing back Saturday morning Koffee Klach and hosting the sanitizer "fill up". I have no idea (don't think anyone does) when the clubhouse will reopen but I do know that Pat Murphy (the office maven) will send an enormous e-blast (thanks in advance Pat). Stay Safe. Chris.



CRAFT LUNCHEON

By Jeanne Steigerwald

The monthly Craft Luncheon will be held the third Thursday of the month. Next Craft Luncheon July 16th 11:30 to 3:30: Where? Clubhouse: How much? \$5.00 : Lunch, door prizes, and great conversation with great neighbors! Kindly R.S.V.P. with Jeanne at (216) 570-5456 by three days before. This depends on if the club house is open. Contact Jeanne if you have questions.

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July 16 Diane Suarez
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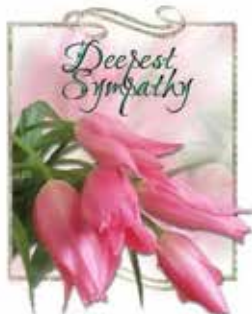
KOFFEE KLATCH

I have heard that coffee and Sunshine Bakery donuts are being served down at the bay between 8 and 9 on Saturday morning. Price is still \$1.00?? Maybe by July they will have opened the club house, otherwise check the bay.

WE CARE

by Dorothy Ravener

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LAST WORDS FROM OUR CHILDHOOD

From Joe Walker

Mergatroyd ! Do you remember that word? Would you believe the spell-checker did not recognize the word mergatroyd? Heavers to Mergatroyd! The other day a not so elderly (I say 80) lady said something to her son about driving a Jalopy; and he looked at her quizzically and said, "What the heck is a Jalopy?" He had never heard of the word Jalopy! She knew she was old.... but not that old. Well, I hope you are Hunky Dory after you read this and chuckle. About a month ago, I illuminated some old expressions that have become obsolete because of the inexorable march of technology. These phrases included: Don't touch that dial, Carbon copy, You sound like a broken rechor, and Hung out to dry. Back in the olden days we had a lot of Moxie. We'd put on our best bib and tucker, to straighten up and fly right. Heavens to Betsy. Gee willikers! Jumping Jehoshaphat! Holy Moley! We were in like flynn and living the life of Riley; and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoo, or a pill. Not for all the tea in china! Back in the olden days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys, the D.A. ; of spats, knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and pedal pushers. Oh my acking back! Kilroy was here! but he isn't anymore. Wake up from what surely has been just a short nap , and before we can say, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!". Or, "This is a fine kettle of fish!". We discover that the words we grew up with, the words that seem omnipresent, as Oxygen, have vanished with scarcely a notice from our tongues, our pens and our keyboards. POOF, go the words of our youth, the words we've left behind. We blink, and they're gone. Where have all those great phrases gone? Long gone: Pshaw, the milkman did it, Hey it's your nickel, Don't forget to pull the chain, Knee high to a grasshopper, Well fiddlesticks! , Going like sixty. I'll see you in the funny papers. Don't take any wooded nickels. Wake up and smell the rosses. It turns out there are more of these lost words and expressions than Carter has Liver Pills. This can be disturbing stuff ! (Carter's Little Liver Pills are gone too !) Leaves us to wonder where superman will find a phone booth See ya later, alligator ! Okidoki, you'll notice they left out "Monkey Business"! We are the children of the fabulous 50's (or 40's) No one will ever have that opportunity again We were given one of our most precious gifts: Living in peaceful and comfortable times, created for us by the "Greatest Generation".





A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Not everything is cancelled

From Joe Walker

Sunshine isn't cancelled, Spring isn't cancelled, Love isn't cancelled, Relationships aren't cancelled, Reading isn't cancelled, Naps aren't cancelled, Devotion isn't cancelled, Music isn't cancelled, Dancing isn't cancelled, Imagination isn't cancelled, Kindness isn't cancelled, Conversation isn't cancelled, Hope isn't cancelled, Friends aren't cancelled, Keep looking up.



Fear does not stop death. It stops life and Worrying does not take away tomorrow's troubles, it takes away today's peace. Just Think About It..... How privileged are we that during a global pandemic, we can just Stay at home comfortably reading, working, watching TV, listening to music, AND with a fridge stocked with food. Do remind yourself to be grateful today. Everything is going to be OK. To make a difference in someone's life you don't have to be brilliant, rich, beautiful, or perfect..... You just have to Care.. Keep safe and smile.

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Bastille Day, July 14. The anniversary of storming of the Bastille, a fortress-prison in Paris, on July 14, 1789—a turning point of the French Revolution.

National Hot Dog Day, July 17. Whatever you put on your dog, enjoy one today.



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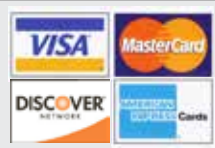
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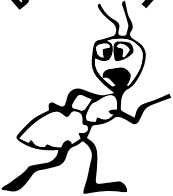
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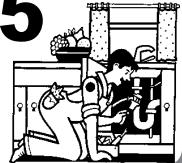
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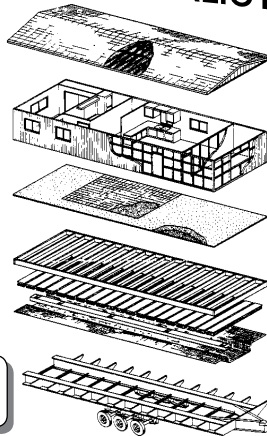
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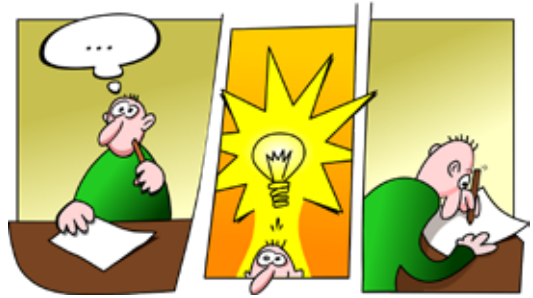


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Boost your creativity when social distancing

The stress of dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic can make it hard to stay creative, especially when you're social distancing. Working from home means you don't have your co-workers to bounce ideas off. The Entrepreneur website shares some exercises for keeping your mind and imagination fresh and active:



- **Freewriting.** Sit down at your keyboard and just write whatever comes into your head. Don't stop, don't edit, don't worry about punctuation or grammar, just let the words flow. If you're lucky, you'll generate ideas. Even if you don't, you'll loosen up your brain so you can go back to work with an open mind.
- **Time tracking.** Turn your everyday tasks into a game. How quickly can you finish that report? Challenge yourself to do something in less time than you usually use. Use a timer to stay focused.
- **Mindstorming.** When you've got a problem to solve, write it down and then quickly generate 20 possible solutions. The first four or five will probably come easily, but don't stop until you've hit 20. This will stretch your mind and force you to be more creative. You'll also gain confidence when you succeed.
- **Sketchnoting.** Don't limit yourself to words. When searching for ideas or trying to solve a problem, try drawing pictures. This can put you in touch with the other side of your brain and lead to different solutions.

Without creativity, there would be no progress, and we would be forever repeating the same patterns.

Edward de Bono

There is only one of you in all time, this expression is unique. And if you block it, it will never exist through any other medium and it will be lost.

Martha Graham



Points to ponder

- A conclusion is usually the place where most people get tired of thinking.
- Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.
- For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism.
- He who hesitates is probably right.
- Never do card tricks for the group you play poker with.
- No one is listening until you make a mistake.
- Success always occurs in private, and failure in full view.
- The hardness of the butter is directly proportional to the softness of the bread.
- The severity of the itch is indirectly proportional to your reach.
- For some people, two wrongs are only the beginning.



The silent treatment

A man and his wife got into a serious fight and ended up giving each other the silent treatment. It lasted for days.

One night the husband suddenly remembered that he had to get up at 6 a.m. the next morning to catch a flight for a business trip. He didn't want to break the silence with an alarm clock or his phone, so he left a note on his wife's pillow: "Please wake me up at 6 a.m."

He woke up the next morning at 9 a.m., missing his flight. Furious, he stood up to demand why his wife hadn't woken him up. On his pillow he found a note from her: "It's 6 a.m. Wake up."



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The necktie

Jack, a recent college graduate living with his parents, woke up late on the day of his first big job interview. Frantically he threw on a suit. “Oh, no!” he thought. “My tie!”

Jack had never learned how to tie a necktie. His parents were already at work, so the house was empty and there was no one to help him. He grabbed a necktie at random and ran out the door.

“Excuse me, sir,” he said to a crossing guard at the corner of his street. “I have an important job interview and I have no idea how to tie a necktie. Can you please help me?”

“Sure,” said the guard. “Just lie down on this bench.”

Jack thought that was odd, but if someone was going to help him he wasn’t going to ask any questions. After the crossing guard finished and the tie looked good, however, Jack just had to ask why he had to lie down.

“Well, in my previous job I learned how to tie neckties on other people when they were lying down. “

“What was your previous job?” Jack asked.

“I was a mortician.”



Cutting in line

A group of senior citizens, socially distanced, stood in a long line at 7:45 a.m. at a grocery store that opened at 8 a.m. for seniors only.

A young man ran from the parking lot and tried to cut in at the front of the line, but an old lady beat him back with her cane.

When he tried to cut in again, an old man punched him in the gut, then kicked him to the ground and rolled him away.

As he approached the line for the third time, he said, “Listen, if you don’t let me unlock the door you’ll never get in there.”



Homo sapiens made it to Europe earlier, scientists say

Modern humans may have reached Europe thousands of years earlier than previously thought, according to the *U.S. News & World Report* website. Fragments of bones and teeth found in a Bulgarian cave, identified as belonging to homo sapiens, have been dated to 46,000 years ago. Before this, the earliest European bone fragments, found in Romania, were dated to 40,000 years ago. Those bones had Neanderthal DNA in them, indicating that interbreeding had occurred some 200 years before.

Scientists believe that homo sapiens migrated from Africa about 47,000 years ago, during a brief global warming period. Thus, for about 7,000 years or so, humans and Neanderthals lived on the same continent and interacted at least somewhat. The first humans to reach the Danube Valley in Europe probably numbered only a few hundred people and likely never made their way west past the Alps before dying off. Modern Europeans probably descended from a second wave of migration from Africa.



Science is organized knowledge. Wisdom is organized life.

Immanuel Kant

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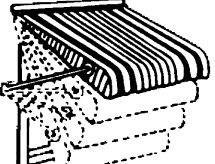
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Ancient footprints point to ancient lives

Scientists have discovered more than 400 ancient footprints in hardened volcanic sediment in east Africa. As the Science News website reports, the footprints may provide a look into the social lives of hunter-gatherers who lived some 10,000–12,000 years ago in the region.



The footprints were found in northern Tanzania and are the largest collection of ancient human footprints ever found in Africa. One set of tracks was made by a group of 17 people walking southwest—14 women, two men and one young boy. Researchers speculate that the women were foraging for food as the males visited them. Some present-day hunter-gatherers form largely female food-gathering groups, scientists say. It's unknown whether they were gathering plants or hunting prey.

Another set of footprints show six tracks heading northeast. Instead of people traveling in a group, they were probably one man and two women walking slowly together, a woman and a man walking briskly, and another woman running—presumably at different times.

Moon rocks created by high impact

A giant meteor may have wiped out the dinosaurs on Earth, but another one may have formed the crust of the moon.

According to the Science Daily website, recent analysis of the rock brought back from the lunar surface by Apollo 17 in 1972 found that it was formed at very high temperatures—higher than 4,300 degrees Fahrenheit—that happens only when an object melts the outer layer of a planet in a large impact. This suggests that large impacts more than 4 billion years ago could have created the wide, complex range of rocks on the surface of the moon today.



“Rocks on Earth are constantly being recycled, but the moon doesn’t exhibit plate tectonics or volcanism, allowing older rocks to be preserved,” says one scientist. “By studying the moon, we can better understand the earliest history of our planet. If large, super-heated impacts were creating rocks on the moon, the same process was probably happening here on Earth.”

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