

Issue 5 44th Year July 2020 Keep Up the Good Work! Amber Glades residents collect food and cash donations every Saturday and deliver to local food banks! (Pictured are Liz Johnson and Jackie & George LaFountain) **Delivered Door-to-Door by** Monthly Mania Winner! \$100 • Janice Scott Tetrault **Community Residents**

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VARIOUS COMMITTEES

2

50/50Bo	ecky Zinser 727-4	158-3892 Unit 50		
BingoJe	eannie Jewell 727-6	669-7686 Unit 32		
BirthdaysJe	eannie Jewell 727-6	669-7686 Unit 32		
Breakfast BuffetPl	anning Committee			
CalendarSł	nelley Mulholland	727 218 7327	Unit 149	
Newsletter EditorSh	nelley Mulholland	727 218 7327	Unit 149	shelmul52@yahoo.com
ShuffleboardJe	annie Jewell	727-669-7686	Unit 32	

HOA MEETING MINUTES AND FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE POSTED IN THE CLUBHOUSE

A Complete Listing of Resident Services can be found on the page before your calendar







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July Days

ational Postal Workers Day, July 1. Many famous people have worked as postal employees, including presidents Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, and Harry S. Truman, along with entertainers like Bing Crosby, Walt Disney, and Rock Hudson.



Independence Day, July 4. Celebrate the date that the 13 colonies announced their independence from Great Britain.

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.



International Self-Care Day, July 24. Self-care refers to activities and practices that we can engage in on a regular basis to reduce stress and maintain and enhance our short- and long-term health and well-being.

Independence Day Facts

ere are some fun facts to share with your family and friends on the Fourth of July while waiting for the hot dogs to cook on the grill:

- Three presidents died on July 4: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in 1826, and James Monroe, in 1831. Calvin Coolidge was the only president born on July 4, in 1872.
- The Massachusetts General Court was the first state legislature to recognize July Fourth as a state celebration, in 1781.
- The first recorded use of the name "Independence Day" occurred in 1791.
- The U.S. Congress established Independence Day as an unpaid holiday for federal employees in 1870. It became a federal paid holiday in 1931.









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July Monthly

ye Injury Prevention Month. Of the approximately 1 million eye injuries in the United States each year, health experts say that 90% are preventable. The leading causes of eye injury are sports accidents, fireworks, yard and workshop debris, and household chemicals. Protect your eyes this month and all year round.

Independent Retailer Month. Now more than ever, independent retailers need your support to survive. Independent Retailer Month encourages consumers to shop local and celebrate indie retailers, creating more sustainable cities, towns, and communities.

National Baked Beans Month. July is National Baked Beans Month, the perfect time to enjoy one of America's favorite side dishes. Beans, such as kidney beans, pinto beans, navy beans, and black beans are naturally low in total fat, contain no saturated fat or cholesterol, and provide important nutrients such as fiber, protein, calcium, iron, folic acid, and potassium.

World Watercolor Month. World Watercolor Month is an annual global charitable event featuring the ultimate challenge of 31 watercolors in 31 days. Artists around the globe come together to paint the world with beautiful watercolors and help raise awareness for arts education to get art supplies for kids who need them via The Dreaming Zebra Foundation.

Weekly

Tational Therapeutic Recreation Week, July 5–11. Established by the National Therapeutic Recreation Society, the week is intended to raise awareness of therapeutic recreation programs and services that could improve the health and well-being of individu- als with physical, mental, and emotional disabilities.

Operation Safe Driver Week, July 14–20. Operation Safe Driver Week aims to help improve the behavior of all drivers operating in an unsafe manner—either in or around commercial motor vehicles—through educational and traffic enforcement strategies to address individuals exhibiting high-risk driving behaviors.

National Moth Week, July 18–26. National Moth Week celebrates the beauty, life cycles, and habitats of moths. "Moth-ers" of all ages and abilities are encouraged to learn about, observe, and document moths in their backyards, parks, and neighborhoods.

National Zoo Keeper Week, July 19–25. The National Zoo Keeper Week Program exists to provide members of the American Association of Zoo Keepers with the tools and capabilities to recognize their peers and promote the animal care profession during National Zoo Keeper Week and throughout the year.



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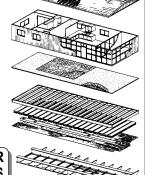


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Boost your creativity when social distancing

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





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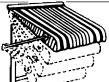
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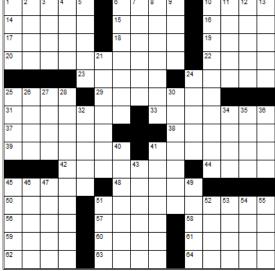


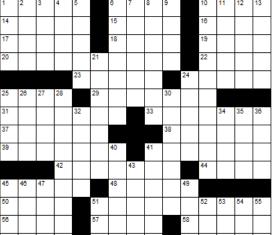
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ACROSS

- 1. Chain of hills
- 6. Black, in poetry
- 10. Anagram of "Crab"
- 14. Negatively charged particle
- 15. Tardy
- 16. By mouth
- 17. Horse
- 18. "Do others..."
- 19. Rodents
- 20. Ownership
- 22. PPPP
- 23. Anagram of "Dimes"
- 24. Open grassland
- 25. Bristle
- 29. Live together
- 31. Invade in great numbers
- 33. Aircraft engine enclosure
- 37. Joyous
- 38. Elderly
- 39. Craftsperson
- 41. Distinguish 42. Earwax
- 44. Feudal worker
- 45. Cirrus or cumulus
- 48. Sexually assaults
- 50. Egg-shaped
- 51. Resembling snoring
- 56. Former Italian currency 8. Footstool
- 57. Melody
- 58. Close-knit group
- 59. Weight loss plan
- 60. Historical periods
- 61. Drop to one's knees
- 62. On the left or right
- 63. Marries
- 64. Rope fiber









DOWN

- 1. Coarse file 13. Highly favored
- 2. Within
- 3. Perishes
- 4. "Comes and
- 5. Ceased 6. Evasion
- 7. Cast out
- 9. A noble gas
- 10. Proficiency
- 11. Disney mermaid
- 12. Sped

- 21. Laic
- 24. Transgressions
- 25. Couch
- 26. Always 27. Exam
- 28. Eloquent
- 30. A medieval steel
- helmet
- 32. Levelled
- 34. Untruths 35. Forsaken
- 36. Sea eagle

- 40. Take care of
- 41. Make downhearted
- 43. An unnaturally
- frenzied woman
- 45. Respiratory
- infections
- 46. 58 in Roman numerals
- 47. Rowed
- 49. Hosiery
- 51. Goulash
- 52. Hindu princess
- 53. Poems
- 54. Component of urine
- 55. Peddle





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July Crossword



The average temperature in July just about everywhere in the United States is above 70°F?

It would only take one hour to drive to space?

Children of identical twins are genetically siblings, not cousins.



Monthly Media 727-484-7488 220 Bahama St Venice, FL 34285



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JULY • 2020

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Sunday	Monday	Γ
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Silk Oak

uesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4
				Independence Day
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18
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Please note that we will follow all Florida UMC Conference, State of Florida, and CDC guidelines, including masks and social distancing.

Stay safe ... stay healthy!

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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

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 and 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."

Laughing is, and will always be, the best form of therapy.

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The necktie

Tack, 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

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."

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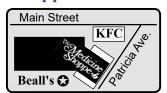
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The weight

psychology professor was teaching stress management principles to an auditorium filled with students. As she raised a glass of water, everyone expected they'd be asked the typical "glass half empty or glass half full" question. Instead, with a smile on her face, the professor asked, "How heavy is this glass of water I'm holding?"



Students shouted out answers ranging from eight ounces to a couple pounds.

She replied, "From my perspective, the weight of this glass doesn't matter. It all depends on how long I hold it. If I hold it for a minute or two, it's fairly light. If I hold it for an hour straight, its weight might make my arm ache a little. If I hold it for a day, my arm will likely cramp up and feel completely numb and paralyzed, forcing me to drop the glass to the floor. In each case, the weight of the glass doesn't change, but the longer I hold it, the heavier it feels to me."

As the class nodded in agreement, she continued, "Your stresses and worries in life are very much like this glass of water. Think about them for a while and nothing happens. Think about them a bit longer and you begin to ache a little. Think about them all day long, and you will feel completely numb and paralyzed—incapable of doing anything else until you drop them."

The moral: It's important to remember to let go of your stresses and worries. No matter what happens during the day, as early in the evening as you can, put all your burdens down. Don't carry them through the night and into the next day with you. If you still feel the weight of yesterday's stress, it's a strong sign that it's time to put the glass down.



I'm obsessed with giving the audience something they don't see coming.

Jordan Peele



Charity in the time of the coronavirus

The *Reader's Digest* website shares the story of Andrea Pien, a 33-year-old college counselor at a high school in San Francisco. As a salaried worker, she doesn't expect to be missing paychecks. And as someone who enjoys inherited wealth from her father's successes in the biotech industry, she believes it's important to give back—especially when times are tough. One Sunday, she posted this message on Nextdoor:



If money is short, message me. Hi neighbors, if you will be missing a paycheck/contract work, or if money is tight for food and supplies, message me your Venmo @ and I will send you 20 dollars, no questions asked. She included a picture of her "very large dog," Gus.

"Part of being a good ally is supporting my neighbors who maybe don't have the same privilege I do," she told Reader's Digest. "I added a picture of my dog for the algorithm [to ensure people see the post in their feeds], and because a lot of neighbors recognize my dog because it's large."

So far, she has given away about \$400 to her neighbors and anticipates more to come.

How the outbreak affects spending

The COVID-19 outbreak has changed how we spend money, according to PR Newswire. A survey of 4,859 consumers across the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, France, and Germany, conducted by the EY Future Consumer Index, has identified four distinct groups of shoppers during the time of the pandemic:



- Save and stockpile. In the largest category, 35.1% feel pessimistic about the future and are conserving funds and stocking up on supplies.
- Cut deep. In this group, 27.3% are spending less across all categories as the pandemic affects employment.
- Stay calm, carry on. This is 26.2%—people who are continuing to spend as they normally have.
- Hibernate and spend. This group—11.4%—are actually spending more in every expense category.

Forty-two percent expect their shopping and spending habits to change fundamentally due to the outbreak. Still, 34% say they would pay more for local products, 25% for trusted brands, and 23% for ethical products.



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-Monthly Media Staff

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