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N

August · 2023

Issue 6
47th Year

Beautiful Clouds Over Amber Glades!

Thank you to Leeanne Mchugh for the great picture!

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Treasurer			
Corp. Dir. & Complaints	.Craig Rodgers	#341	502-435-1612
Corp. Director	.Nancy Kern	#335	321-217-3598
Corp. Director			

April 4th was the last HOA meeting until Fall; however, the Board will still meet with Management every month to bring up issues. If you have something that needs to be on the agenda, please contact a board member.

If you have not paid your 2023 HOA Dues, please either put them in the dues box in the clubhouse or give them to Pat Peterman, #205, 618-960-9284. Dues are \$15/year.

Notes from the HOA Board of Directors:

Te had a wonderful turnout for the July 4 cookout. So much food and so delicious. The residents outdid themselves. With attendance like this, we can keep activities going. Thank you to the Board members and residents that helped out with this activity. Made hard work worth it. Our next big activity is a Halloween Party. We are having trouble finding a band/DJ that we can afford. If anyone has any ideas, please contact one of the HOA Board members. Our costumes at this party are always creative and fun. We also need to come up with entertainment for our New Year's Eve party. Any Ideas?

For those asking, the pickle ball court is still waiting on County approval. I'm beginning to think it will be out of popularity by the time we get it. lol

SAVE THESE DATES:

ugust 13th, **Potluck** – 5:30 pm, Bring a dish to share and your place settings and we will again enjoy food and our neighbors company.



August 26th, Trivia Night, 7:00 pm - Get ready to use your brain. Teams of up to 8 people can compete for cash prizes. Entry fee of \$5 per person. Half of pot goes back to contestants and rest goes to Social Committee account. Each table can bring their own snacks and drinks. Trivia will consist of categories of US History, Entertainment, Sports and Medicine. To sign up, call or text Pat Peterman at 618-960-9284 or email at patt74429@yahoo.com. Entries should be in by August 24th.







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SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

eeAnne McHugh, 727-458-8134, Lot 334 has graciously taken on the duties of the Sunshine Committee. If you know of someone sick or someone that has a death in the family, please contact her so she can send them a card.

WELCOME COMMITTEE NEWS

Tew Residents: Lot 107, Kimberly Short & Deneen Mathews; Lot 134, Jerry Lidinsky; Lot 189, Brian & Jean Haley; Lot 236, Jeannie Marshall; Lot 371, David and Paulette Eddy; Lot 400, Christine Vogel. PLEASE MAKE THESE NEW RESIDENTS FEEL WELCOME!!



JUNE HOME AND YARD OF THE MONTH

Lot 72, Dave & Carol Holtzhouse



KOFFEE KLATCH

ancelled until Sept. 12.



COLORING

oloring is held on Tuesday at 11:00 am on Tuesdays and 1:00 pm on Thursdays. If you don't have supplies, they can be provided for you. For any questions, contact Sharon Kachinski at 727-725-3745! This is a great way to alleviate tension.



BUNCO

P unco is cancelled until the Fall.



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



PRAYER GROUP



prayer group meets every Thursday at 1:00 PM in the Clubhouse Library. For questions, contact Eva Rivera at 917-662-1428. All are welcome!



EXERCISE GROUP

ancelled until Fall.



AMBER GLADES LIBRARY

et's talk authors: Political aspirant turned author. Misfortune led Archer to write books that led to his career. What a past he had!!

John Sanford – Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. His list of books goes on

and on. We are honored to have both hardback and paperback in our library.

LADIES: Dorothea Benton Frank: So good, always a laugh and a cry. She writes about the low country in South Carolina.

Guideposts: Christian Mysteries on the Religious Bookcase (bottom shelf) "Wayfarers Inn", 7 books. They are marked in order.

Thank you to whoever donated this part of the series. I hope there is more to come. I have read the books and was kept spellbound.

Jigsaw puzzles: Please take, send some to your grandkids. We've run out of room. Sorry to say, but thank you for your support.

WALKERS & WHEELCHAIRS

There are a few walkers and wheelchairs that are available to Amber Glades residents to borrow when needed. These should be returned when the need is over. For information contact Craig Rodgers, 502-435-1612.



AMBER GLADES FACEBOOK PAGE

et connected to Amber Glades Facebook page. Pictures of events are posted there by residents and interesting discussions are often seen. Join in and "friend" the Amber Glades Facebook page. We also have an Amber Glades Marketplace page where residents can sell and buy items and an official HOA page – Amber Glades HOA Approved – where the board will post notices and activity announcements.

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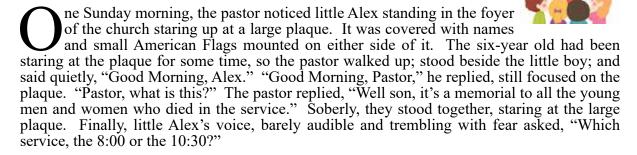
DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER UPDATES

pdates for the Sept. 2023 Media Guide need to be turned in to Pat Peterman, #205, 618-960-9284, patt74429@yahoo.com by Aug. 8, 2023. This includes calendar updates.



Jokes of the Month

(by Ken Spellman)



How many dogs does it take to change a light bulb?

order Collie: Just one, then he'll replace any wiring that's not up to code.

Rottweiler: Make me!

Lab: Oh, me, me! Pleeease let me change the light bulb! Can I? Huh? Huh?

Dachshund: You know I can't reach that stupid lamp.

Malamute: Let the Border Collie do it. You can feed me while he's busy.

Greyhound: It isn't moving – who cares?

Cocker Spaniel: Why change it? I can still pee on the carpet in the dark

Mastiff: Screw it yourself! I'm not afraid of the dark.

Doberman: While it's out, I'll just take a nap on the couch.

Boxer: Who needs light? I can still play with my squeaky toys in the dark.

Pointer: I see it, there it is, there it is, right there!

Chihuahua: Yo quiero Taco Bulb?

Australian Shepherd: First, I'll put all the light bulbs in a little circle ... **Old English Sheep Dog:** Light bulb? That thing I just ate was a light bulb?

Basset Hound: Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

Westie: Dogs do not change light bulbs, people change light bulbs. I am not one of THEM so the Question is, how long before I can expect my light again?

Poodle: I'll just blow in the Border Collie's ear and he'll do it. By the time he finishes rewiring the house, my nails will be dry.

Golden Retriever: The sun is shining, the day is young, we've got our whole lives ahead of us, and you're inside worrying about a stupid burned out bulb?





FMO Information

MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of the Federation is to promote the general welfare of its members, protect the rights and interests of, and be a consumer advocate for manufactured/mobile home owners.



OUR HISTORY

What is FMO?

The Federation of Manufactured Home Owners of Florida, Inc., (FMO) is a statewide, consumer advocacy association dedicated to protecting the rights and interests and enriching the lifestyles of manufactured home owners.

Formed in 1962, the FMO has a current membership of approximately 15,000 manufactured home owners. FMO operates with more than 1,000 volunteer officers from around the state who serve members by answering questions, assisting with problems, organizing district meetings and workshops, and linking them to the Board of Directors and the administrative staff at the Largo business office.

In 1962, the St. Petersburg City Council planned to enact an ordinance mandating that mobile home owners install tie-downs, a very expensive proposition then. Peggy Johnstone, upset by the impending mandate, contacted fellow mobile home owners and, on March 26th, 77 communities came together to defeat the ordinance.

The FMO was founded that day with a clear vision in place:

Protect the interests of manufactured/mobile home owners in Florida.

WHO WE HELP

Because there are all types of manufactured home owners – those that own their home and land, those that rent land, those that live in family communities, just to mention a few – the FMO has diversified to assist homeowners in whatever situations they may find themselves. Please scroll down to read more about who we help.

RENTAL COMMUNITIES

Residents of rental manufactured home communities own their homes and rent the lot on which the home sets. The FMO helps residents of rental manufactured/mobile home communities prepare for negotiating with their park owners regarding rent increases. The FMO also provides information about Chapter 723, Florida Statutes (FS), which governs unique park owner/lot renter issues. In addition, the FMO offers workshops on negotiating with a park owner and resident purchase of a community.

RESIDENT OWNED COMMUNITIES

The FMO has pushed for and won many rights for resident owned communities (cooperative and condominium forms of ownership), including clarification of homestead exemption requirements so cooperative manufactured home residents could claim the \$25,000 exemption from taxation enjoyed by other Florida residents. Working with other organizations, the FMO has also succeeded in getting the Florida legislature to lower the annual fees for registering a not-for-profit corporation with the state.

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FAMILY COMMUNITIES

The FMO is aware of the unique challenges faced by families. As working parents with small children or working adults without children, those who live in family communities are consumed with many activities during the day and don't have time to worry about new local or state laws that could affect their lives. The FMO monitors these issues for them.

SUBDIVISIONS

In the early 1990s, FMO members who lived in subdivisions began asking the FMO for assistance with some problems they were having with community developers. In 1995, the FMO successfully pushed legislation specifically for mandatory homeowners' associations, which include subdivisions.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It's one thing to recognize a problem exists; it's quite another to take action to solve it.

Every year, FMO members submit suggestions for legislative action; the Board of Directors reviews these suggestions and decides what FMO's legislative priorities will be for the next year. Then we marshal our resources to push for the suggestion to become law.

FMO's accomplishments for manufactured home owners span its extensive history. In fact, FMO was founded specifically to organize manufactured home owners to defeat, ironically, a mandatory tie-down ordinance that the St. Petersburg City Counsel had planned. Years later, FMO fought for and won legislation to secure funds to assist homeowners in retrofitting their homes with tie-downs.

For more information or to join, go online at FMO.org or contact Norm Goldberg at Lot 366, 215-913-4877.

REASONS TO BEWARE AT THE BEACH

lgae are plant-like organisms that live in saltwater and freshwater. Most algal blooms are beneficial, providing a major source of energy for the ocean's creatures. But when algae grow out of control, they can have harmful effects on Summer's in full swing. For many of us, that means spending the day at the beach.



But the beach isn't all fun and relaxation. We may fear lurking sharks when we dive into ocean waters, but shark attacks are extremely rare. Other health problems are much more common — from <u>heat stroke</u> to jellyfish to <u>sunburn</u>. It's smart to go in prepared, so you can focus on having a good time.

Here are six dangers to know about before your next beach day.

1. Heat illness

Heat illness is a spectrum of conditions that occur when the body can no longer cool itself down. "This can be seen in high heat conditions, often made worse when there is high humidity or during vigorous exercise," says Lea Walters, M.D., chair of emergency medicine at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California.



Heat cramps — painful muscle spasms in the legs and abdomen — are often the first hint that you've lost too much fluid, salt or both, notes the National Weather Service.

Next is heat exhaustion. As you continue losing water and salt, you may notice symptoms like headache, nausea, dizziness and irritability. It's vital to move to a cooler area and sip cool water. Otherwise you may develop heat stroke.

Heat stroke is the most serious heat-related illness. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the body temperature can climb to 106 degrees Fahrenheit within 10 to 15 minutes. This can cause confusion, slurred speech, seizures, a strong and rapid pulse, and loss of consciousness.

Heat stroke is a severe medical emergency, and delaying treatment can be fatal.

Anyone can get heat stroke, but older adults, people with high blood pressure and those taking water pills (diuretics) have an increased risk.

To keep heat illness from wrecking your beach day, stay hydrated and take regular breaks from the heat, suggests Michael D. Levine, M.D., an emergency medicine and medical toxicology physician with UCLA Health in Los Angeles.

2. Sunburn

Sunburn is an inflammatory reaction to ultraviolet (UV) radiation damage. Symptoms like skin redness and tenderness typically start about four hours after sun exposure, with pain peaking after 48 hours.

But the damage lingers long after the sunburn fades. "In addition to the discomfort they cause, sunburns significantly increase our risk of skin cancer," says Lauren Eckert Ploch, M.D., a dermatologist in Augusta, Georgia.



In fact, sunburn is the leading cause of many types of skin cancer, including melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer. And it only takes five or more sunburns to double your risk of melanoma, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

"The best way to avoid a sunburn is to regularly apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen while at the beach," Eckert Ploch says. Look for a sunscreen that's water-resistant, with an SPF of 30 or higher. Be sure to slather it on every two hours, or after swimming or sweating.

"I also recommend using sun-protective clothing and a hat, plus staying under a shade during peak sun exposure times," Eckert Ploch says. Your risk of sunburn increases when the sun is strongest — between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., notes the American Academy of Dermatology.

3. Red tide

A red tide is a common term for a harmful algal bloom (HAB) that turns the water red. It's found along every U.S. coast, but it's most common in the Gulf Coast.

Red tides, so-named because the bloom turns the water red, are caused by an algae called Karenia brevis. This algae produces a potent toxin called brevetoxin, which kills fish and makes shellfish dangerous to eat.

According to NOAA, the toxin can also make the surrounding air difficult to breathe. "This is especially true for people who suffer from asthma, but it may cause severe problems in anyone with respiratory disease," Walters says.

continued on page 22

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10 11 12 13 14 15 16		\^/-+
17 18 19 20 21 22 23		Water 6 pm
24 25 26 27 28 29 30		o piii
6	7	
	Water Aerobics 10:30 am	
	Bingo 6 pm	Water 6 pm
13	14	
Resident Potluck 5 pm	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Bingo 6 pm	Water 6 pm
20	21	
	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Bingo 6 pm	Water 6 pm
27	28	
	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Bingo 6 pm	Water 6 pm

Amber Glades

uesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Aerobics	Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Prayer Group 1pm Coloring 1 pm Water Aerobics 6 pm Horses 6:30 pm	Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Food Donation Pickup 12 Noon
8 Aerobics	9 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Prayer Group 1 pm Coloring 1 pm Water Aerobics 6 pm Horses 6:30 pm	11 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Food Donation Pickup 12 Noon
15 Aerobics	16 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Prayer Group 1 pmer Coloring 1 pm Water Aerobics 6 pm Horses 6:30 pm	18 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	19 Water Aerobics 10:30 am Food Donation Pickup 12 Noon
22 Aerobics	Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Prayer Group 1 pm Coloring 1 pm Water Aerobics 6 pm Horses 6:30 pm	25 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Food Donation Pickup 12 Noon Resident Trivia Night 7 pm
29 Aerobics	30 Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Prayer Group 1 pm Coloring 1 pm Water Aerobics 6 pm Horses 6:30 pm	Water Aerobics 10:30 am	Water Aerobics 10:30 am Food Donation Pickup 12 Noon



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Inhaling red tide toxins can cause symptoms even in otherwise healthy people. Symptoms usually include coughing, sneezing and teary eyes, according to the Florida Department of Health.

"Most beaches will put up warning signs that say 'Don't go in the ocean, red tide,' things like that," Levine says. "If you see a red tide warning, that should be a big clue not to go into the ocean."

4. Jellyfish

Jellyfish are transparent sea creatures that are made up of 95 percent water. They're fascinating to watch move around in the ocean, but get too close and you'll likely get stung.

Jellyfish sting with their tentacles. When a jellyfish senses danger, its tentacles shoot out mini needle-like stinging cells. Once these cells penetrate your skin, venom is released. Cue intense pain.

Thankfully, most jellyfish species are more of a nuisance than a medical emergency. "If you're standing in the surf and you get stung by a jellyfish, it's going to hurt, but it's not going to be dangerous," Levine says.

Still, it's best to be cautious. Some jellyfish stings can cause serious symptoms such as shock, chest pain, breathing difficulty and changes in pulse. While rare, certain jellyfish stings can be fatal. Some species of box jellyfish, including the Indo-Pacific box jellyfish, are especially dangerous. This lethal jellyfish is primarily found in coastal waters off northern Australia and throughout the Indian and Pacific oceans.

If you do get stung, start by plucking off any remaining tentacles with tweezers. Then, soak the affected skin in hot, but not scalding, water. Aim for 110 to 113 degrees Fahrenheit. Keep the skin immersed until the pain eases, typically within 20 to 45 minutes. Apply 0.5 to 1 percent hydrocortisone cream or ointment to the sting twice a day to treat itching and discomfort.

Does Peeing on a Jellyfish Sting Actually Work?

It may have helped Monica when she was stung on an episode of Friends, but in real life, peeing on a jellyfish sting does nothing for pain. It may even make it worse, Walters notes.

As the theory goes, ammonia and other compounds found in urine help neutralize the venom that gives the jellyfish sting its bite. The truth is, peeing on a jellyfish sting can cause stinging cells to release even more venom. The reason? Urine is mostly water. Water — with the exception of hot water and seawater — can cause the stinging cells to activate and intensify the sting.

5. Melioidosis

Melioidosis is a potentially fatal disease caused by *Burkholderia pseudomallei*, a bacteria found in contaminated soil and water. You can get the disease by inhaling or ingesting contaminated soil or water or by absorbing it through a cut in your skin, Walters says.

It can take two to four weeks to notice symptoms, and the symptoms vary according to the infection type, Walters says.

An infected cut may become swollen and painful, and turn into an open sore. If the infection spreads to the blood, symptoms can include fever, headache, joint and abdominal pain, and

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dizziness. Meanwhile, a lung infection from inhaling the bacteria may cause cough, chest pain, fever, headache and loss of appetite.

If the infection isn't treated, it can spread throughout the body, causing fever, weight loss, stomach or chest pain, muscle or joint pain, headache or seizures. It can even infect the nervous system or brain. Eventually, this may lead to death.

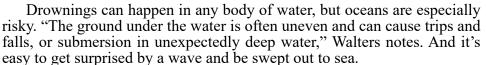
Melioidosis is typically a disease of tropical climates and is often seen in Southeast Asia and northern Australia. However, *B. pseudomallei* was recently found in soil and water samples taken from the Gulf Coast of Mississippi in the United States. The CDC issued an alert in July 2022, asking people to be on the lookout for signs and symptoms of melioidosis.

The CDC also recommends taking precautions if you're traveling to areas where *B. pseudomallei* is common. Precautions include avoiding contact with soil or muddy water and covering open wounds with waterproof bandages.

While anyone can get melioidosis, certain health conditions can increase your risk. These include diabetes, liver disease, kidney disease, cancer, chronic lung disease and thalassemia (a genetic blood disorder). Take special care if you have any of these health conditions and are traveling to an area with *B. pseudomallei*.

6. Drowning

There are an estimated 4,000 fatal drownings in the United States every year, and drowning is a leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 4, per the CDC.





Knowing how to swim is vital for lowering your odds of drowning. However, even strong swimmers can get tired from treading water. "Swimming in the ocean takes a lot of energy and strength, and some people drown from fatigue," Levine says.

Wearing a life vest, swimming with a buddy and choosing swimming sites with lifeguards can help you stay safe in the water.





The 6 Pillars of Brain Health

Your day-to-day life can have a huge impact on brain health. What you eat and drink, how well you sleep, how much you exercise, whether you socialize, how you manage stress and how you engage and challenge your brain all play an important role as you age.



Learn how these six important pillars of brain health work to support the brain's memory and mental skills.

1. Food and drink

Eat better, think better. In the same way that diet affects something as critical as your heart, it also plays a big role in your brain's health, including thinking and memory. Research shows that diets that are high in sugar, refined carbs, processed foods and unhealthy fats are linked to a higher risk of cognitive decline, dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

A University of Edinburgh study published in December 2020 found that those who follow a Mediterranean-style diet — meaning one rich in green leafy vegetables, whole grains and fish, and low in red meat — may be more likely to stay mentally healthy in later life. Researchers found a link between those who regularly ate this way and higher scores on a range of memory and thinking tests among people in the study, who were all in their 70s.

2. Sleep

A good night's sleep is even more important as you age — especially the deep sleep stage, when your breathing and heartbeat slow down and your muscles are completely relaxed.

Deep sleep is important for proper brain function and memory. It's when the brain literally washes away the day's toxins and other waste products. Studies suggest that deep-sleep disturbances may indicate higher levels of the proteins linked to Alzheimer's disease.

How many hours of sleep a night is best? A February 2021 study found that adults 65 and older who reported getting five hours or less of sleep per night were associated with double the risk of dementia compared with those who got seven or eight hours.

3. Exercise

Get moving. That, in a nutshell, is the basic advice of research that shows that exercise may benefit your brain. Studies show that people who get regular physical activity improve blood flow to the brain and may increase the volume of the hippocampus, the brain's learning and memory center.



of the hippocampus, the brain's learning and memory center. Hippocampus volume shrinks a little each year in healthy older adults after age 65, increasing the risk for cognitive impairment. Regular exercise may be able to reduce or reverse that shrinkage, studies suggest.

Regular physical activity also has been linked to reducing depression, but a January 2019 study published in *JAMA Psychiatry* found it may go even further than that — it may actually fend off depression for those who spend just 15 minutes daily doing vigorous activity.

4. Be social

Our **brains** are wired to need social connection, which is why reaching out to others to talk or engage in social activities is important for both mental and physical health.



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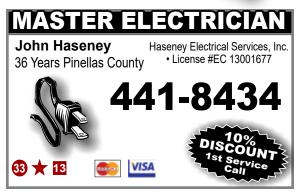
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Studies have found that social isolation is linked to memory decline and a higher premature death rate among older adults, as well as other health risks such as depression. On the other hand, people who engage in meaningful activities and social interaction tend to improve their well-being and cognitive function, as well as boost their mood.

5. Manage stress

We all have some stress in our life but it's the way we respond and manage it that can have an impact on brain function. When you are stressed, the level of cortisol — the hormone that prompts you to fight or flee when threatened — increases in the blood.

Those with chronically higher levels of cortisol, indicating more stress, performed worse on memory and other mental skills tests and had more brain shrinkage than those of the same age with average cortisol levels, according to a November 2018 study in the journal Neurology.

Stress-relieving practices — from regular exercise and yoga to counseling — are all ways to help handle life's stressful events.

6. Engage your brain

Your muscles aren't the only part of your body that need exercise. So does your brain. Keeping your mind active by learning new things and developing new skills and interests means you may be building up your "cognitive reserve" — the ability of the brain to adapt to age-related changes and resist damage.

One University of Texas at Dallas study of older adults (ages 60 to 90) who learned complex new skills over three months found they had more memory improvement than those who did simpler tasks or only socialized.

Research is still ongoing into which type of activities might be the best for keeping mental decline at bay. But the bottom line is: Learning and doing new things keeps your brain on its toes, so to speak. Reading books, playing new games, taking up a hobby or volunteering can also make you feel happier, healthier and fulfilled.

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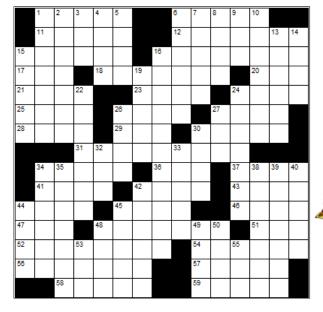
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- 1 Sink
- 6. Similar
- 11. Battery terminal
- 12. Bring
- 15. Trough
- 16. Whenever
- 17. Lumberjack's tool
- 18. Podium
- 20. D
- 21. Not yours
- 23. Existed
- 24. A group of cattle
- 25. Europe's highest volcano
- 26. Charged particles
- 27. Be suspended from above
- 28. Burn the surface of
- 29. Partially opened flower
- 30. Itinerary
- 31. Paring
- 34. Footwear
- 36. Hebrew liquid measure
- 37. Not his
- 41. Duration
- 42. Alumnus
- 43. Journey
- 44. Disable
- 45. Hurt
- 46. Cassava
- 47. What we breathe
- 48. Plane ticket price
- 51. Tiny circle
- 52. Curved shape
- 54. Not idle
- 56. Perfume
- 57. A frame of iron bars
- 58. Sugary
- 59. Extremely





- 1. Aluminum ore
- 2. Aerial
- 3. Boozer
- 4. Mid-month days
- 5. Adopted son of

Claudius

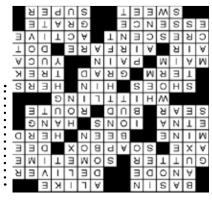
- 6. Sun-dried bricks
- 7. Tart yellow fruit
- 8. Holly
- 9. Fox baby
- 10. Apparent
- 13. Come forth
- 14. Marsh plant

- 15. Diversions
- 16. Profligate
- 19. Give or take
- 22. An annoyingly catchy tune
- 24. Disdainful
- 24. Disuamiu
- 26. Nile bird27. Term of endearment
- 30. Peel
- 32. Skirt's edge
- 33. Tropical vine
- 34. Steps

- 35. A female heir
- 38. Having profound
 - knowledge
 - 39. Recoup
 - 40. Glide over ice
 - 42. January's birthstone
 - 44. Riot spray
 - 45. Fragment
 - 48. Skin disease
 - 49. Tatters
 - 50. Beige
 - Jo. Deig
 - 53. Stitch
 - 55. Faucet



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