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SHADY LANE OAKS

• WHAT'S NEW •

C

June • 2024

Issue 4
48th Year

Happy 99th Birthday, John Jean Orton!

John turned 99 in January and remains the flirt and tease he's always been!
He's a WWII Army Vet and actively plays shuffleboard in Holiday Shores.
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Hello Residents,

Thank goodness those leaves stopped falling, what a relief.....Big shout out to our Yards of the Month, Lot 88 and Lot 1133, excellent job helping our community to get better and better.

If you have a friend or family member looking for a new home, send them our way and we can show them the great homes we have for sale, and you can make some quick cash. Resident referrals are so appreciated and show us how much you love your community. We have Lot 235 a 2021, 2/2, 1,123 square feet at \$114,900 and Lot 127 a 2008 2/2, 1,364 square feet at \$65,000. Both lots have a shed and a two car driveway.

We are so excited about the new Village ADA door and the rehabbing of the pavers at the Oaks. We should expect your new pool furniture at both parks in the next month or two. Tree work for the year has been done at both parks. If you have a tree of concern, let us know and we will add it to our list of trees to inspect. The Village got a new pool heater last month and the Oaks got new cartridge filters and a new tankless hot water heater for the clubhouse.

An update on Lot 143, this property is in permitting and should be removed in the next month or two. Lot 1076, I have no update on that, I keep checking on it and as soon as I know anything new, I will let you know.

Please give a thumbs up to Jorge and Eric for all the painting they are doing inside and around the park, plus power washing the sidewalks. If they have not gone by your house yet, they will. Let us know if we can use your hookup for when they do. Please let Sarah know about modifications, updates on your account or to the home, and we are happy to help with anything you may need.

Thanks for being here!

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John 3:16

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**We start October 9th 10AM practice and anyone that
wants to learn.**

October 16th 10AM the games begin.

**Every Monday, 10AM, 3 games. We draw for partners for
each game.**

No shuffle on wet courts!!!

The season will end in April.

**This is not a complete commitment but time to relax,
Laugh a little,**

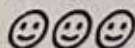
**maybe wear the apron, and see who spends more
time in the**

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Dick Austin Unit 177 on Poplar

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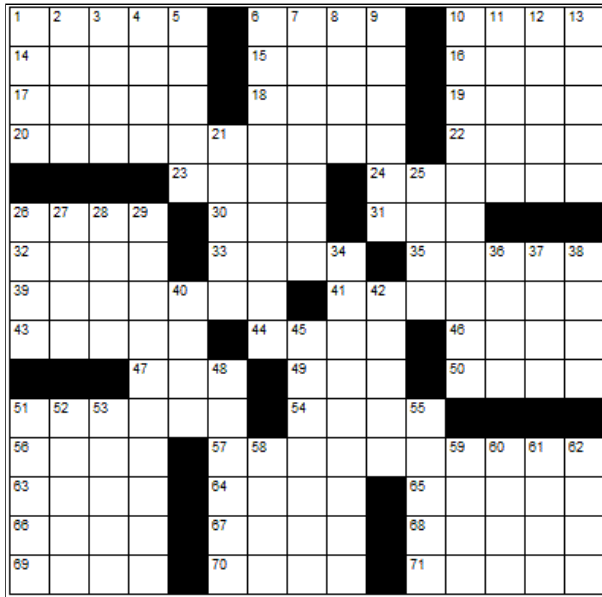


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ACROSS

- 1. Eruption
- 6. Hotels
- 10. "Oh dear!"
- 14. Consumer of food
- 15. Half-moon tide
- 16. Type of gesture
- 17. Love intensely
- 18. Arouse
- 19. Indian dress
- 20. Trustworthy
- 22. Utiliser
- 23. Information
- 24. Apprehend
- 26. Strip of wood
- 30. Zero
- 31. Accomplished
- 32. Chills and fever
- 33. Baby cow
- 35. Pantywaist
- 39. Floorshow
- 41. Annoying
- 43. Muse of poetry
- 44. European volcano
- 46. Believe or trust (Scottish)
- 47. Soak (up)
- 49. Hurried on foot
- 50. Stitches
- 51. Depressed urban area
- 54. Large northern deer
- 56. Big laugh
- 57. Valid or accurate
- 63. Car
- 64. Heads
- 65. Omit
- 66. Journey
- 67. Farm newborn
- 68. Territories
- 69. Feudal worker
- 70. Anagram of "Seek"
- 71. Grain disease



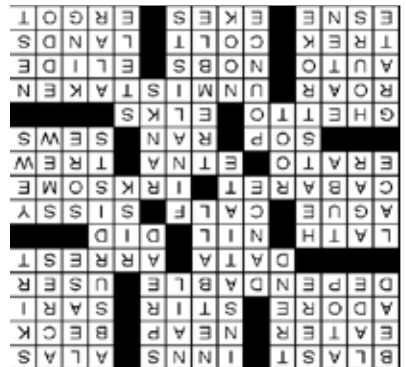
SUMMER

DOWN

- 1. Small ball with a hole
- 2. Stow, as cargo
- 3. At the peak of
- 4. Arid
- 5. Vogue
- 6. Impossible to satisfy
- 7. Variant of basketball
- 8. Type of fastener
- 9. Distributed
- 10. Ludicrous people
- 11. Rent
- 12. Units of land
- 13. Bypass
- 21. Terpsichore
- 25. Hazard
- 26. Shoestring
- 27. Food thickener
- 28. Big brass
- 29. Hyperthermia
- 34. Contenders
- 36. Achy
- 37. Type of duck
- 38. Evergreens
- 40. Origin
- 42. Positions in a social hierarchy
- 45. Quiver
- 48. Swoop
- 51. A frame of iron bars
- 52. 24 in a day
- 53. Consumed
- 55. Inscribed pillar
- 58. Cozy spot
- 59. Winglike
- 60. Sovereign
- 61. Poi source
- 62. Bird home



June
Crossword



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The story of the mustard seed



In a far away land, lived a young woman and her name was Kisagotami. Now this young woman had only one son—and she loved him with all her heart. But one day her beloved boy fell sick and, despite all the young mother’s efforts to save him, he tragically died. The young mother was so distraught at her loss that she was not able to accept the death and loss of her son, and so desperately, the young mother approached each one of her friends and begged them, “Please, save my child.” But each one of her friends said the same thing: “Kisagotami, dear one, the child is dead. There is nothing now that can save him.”

But the grieving mother refused to accept her friends’ well-meaning words. Instead she carried her child to the Buddha. Weeping uncontrollably, Kisagotami said, “Please save my child. Please give me some medicine that will cure him.”

Buddha looked at the woman with compassion and wisdom, he told the young mother that he would make a medicine for the child, but to do so the Buddha would need some special ingredients—among the things the Buddha said he would need was a handful of mustard seed.

However, the Buddha gave the young mother some special instructions for procuring the mustard seeds: “You must get the mustard seeds from a household where not one of its inhabitants has died—parent, child or servant.”

And so the aggrieved mother set out to accomplish the task. She went from house to house in the hope that she would find just such mustard seed as the Buddha desired for the medicine. And every person she spoke to very gladly offered her the seed in the hope that it would save the child’s life. But each time the seed was offered and Kisagotami asked whether anyone had died in the house, she found that every single household had suffered just such a loss. At the first house she stopped at, it was the husband who had died. At the second house she stopped at, it was a daughter who had died. And at the third, it was an old grand-mother. Kisagotami could not find one household that had escaped suffering.

Very sadly, Kisagotami returned to the Buddha and very, very gently she laid her child’s body on the ground, and said, “I understand now what you and the others were trying to tell me.

The compassionate Buddha said, “You thought you were alone in your suffering. But it is the nature of life that no one can escape the suffering of impermanence.”

This is a well-known Buddhist tale adapted from *Tales for Change: Using Storytelling to Develop People and Organizations*, by Margaret Parkin

*On living with purpose
Every man must decide whether he will walk in the light of creative altruism or in the
darkness of destructive selfishness.
— Martin Luther King Jr.*

Pass the rice, please

Did you know that there are more than 7,000 varieties of rice worldwide? This grain is the staple food for the diet of more than half the world's population. There are written records of the cultivation of rice in China that date back to 2800 B.C. But rice is known to have been cultivated from at least 5000 B.C., and it is believed to have originated in India. According to The Whole Food Catalog, by Nava Atlas, rice didn't arrive in Europe until sometime in the 15th century, and it didn't come on the scene in North America until the 17th century.

Brown rice is generally accepted as being more nutritious than most white rice. Brown rice is higher in fiber and lower in fat, and is better for digestion. Brown rice provides a range of B vitamins, including thiamin, niacin and folacin, as well as providing the minerals phosphorous, calcium and potassium.



White rice is polished or refined. What this means is that two important parts of the grain are removed: the germ and the bran. This leaves the endosperm, which is white and starchy. White rice often contains only about one-third of the vitamins and fiber that brown rice does, about half of the minerals, none of the Vitamin E and only about 80 percent of the protein. Often white rice is enriched with iron and B vitamins—but the original quality of nutrition is never recovered.

Asian countries produce about 90 percent of the world's rice, according to the Whole Foods Market Web site. As a matter of fact, in Japan, the word for rice is the same as the word for meal. In the United States, about one-third of the rice used is in beer.

Here is Whole Foods Market's break down of types of rice:

- Long grain. The milled grain is at least three times as long as it is wide. Some varieties of long-grain rice are: basmati, Patna, Dehra Dun, Calmati, Carolina, Della, Himalayan Red, jasmine, jasmati, Louisiana pecan, American, javanica, bulu, wild pecan, Louisiana popcorn, Persian, ambarboo, darbari, domsia, sadri, rosematta, Texmati, Thai red and Wehani.
- Medium grain. The grain is less than three times the length as the width. It is sometimes labeled "short grain," merely to distinguish it from long grain. Some varieties are: japonica, baldo, Turkish, bash ful, Bhutanese Red, mahogany red, bomba, Arborio and Japanese sweet.
- Short grain. Grains that are less than twice as long as it is wide. Sometimes short and medium grain rices are considered one category. Some varieties are: sushi, Balinese black, Balinese purple, pearl and pudding.

Some other terms can be helpful when considering rice. For instance, the word polished simply means that the rice has been polished to remove the bran and germ, and so polished rice is just another name for white rice. Parboiled means that the rice has been soaked, boiled or pressure steamed and then dried before it is milled. It usually has a yellowish or beige color. Converted rice is the same as parboiled, but it has been cooked more to reduce cooking time for consumers. Instant or quick rice is precooked rice that has been dehydrated and then packaged. It usually suffers in terms of taste and texture. Brown rice is also referred to as whole grain rice and is much more nutritious than any white rice. This is because the bran is retained. The bran is the brown/tan covering on the rice that retains most of the nutritional value of rice. White rice is brown rice with the bran removed and then polished. And finally wild rice is not really rice at all, but is the seed of a long-grain marsh grass that is native to the northern Great Lakes region. It is nutty tasting and usually combined with other rices, such as brown.

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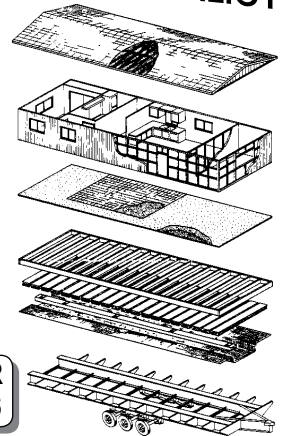


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Hitting the fan

Swearing seems to be a bit more acceptable these days than it used to be. And so, you don't get the colorful euphemistic exclamations that were constantly being created to replace swear words in days gone by, when it was considered very bad taste to use the name of God or Jesus or other religious figures in your everyday rantings.

Of course, the English being who they are have a long history of employing euphemistic phrases. This probably comes of the very English desire to communicate but not be explicit at the same time. This likely gave rise to the delight the English took in their comedies, according to the Web site Phrases.org.uk. Look back into time and you'll find a rich history of comedies based on double entendres.

And we can probably thank the folks across the pond for "minced oaths" as well. Minced oaths are subgroups of euphemisms, according to Answers.com. They're something that people say instead of swearing when they're surprised or annoyed. So for instance, if there were delicate-eared folks around, you might say "Fudge bars" instead of ...well, you get it, right?

Here is a list of some minced oaths gleaned from Answers.com and Wikipedia:

- Bejabbers • Figs
- Blimey • For crying out loud
- By George • Freaking
- By golly • Frickin'
- By gosh • Fudge
- By gum • Fup duck
- Christmas • Gadzooks
- Crikey • Gee whiz
- Cripes • Gee willikers
- Crud • God bless America
- Dablastit • Golly
- Dad gum • Good grief
- Dagnabbit • Heck
- Dang • Holy cow
- Darn • Jeepers creepers
- Doggone • Jiminy Christmas
- Drat • Jiminy Cricket
- Egads • Judas Priest
- Feck • Jumping Jehosaphat
- Fiddlesticks • Sam Hill
- Sheesh • Sufferin' succotash
- Shoot • Sugar
- Son of a gun • Tarnation

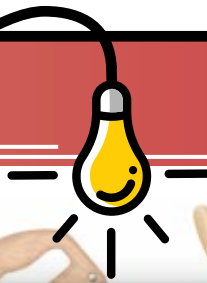


Did You Know?

Father's Day wasn't officially recognized as a national holiday until 1972?

In 2023, over \$23 Billion was spent on Father's Day?

Father's Day is the fourth most popular holiday for greeting cards, behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day but just ahead of Easter?



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JULY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		
	2 Village: Cribbage - 6:30pm	3
	9	10 LADIE LUNCH
	16 Father's Day	17 Village: Cribbage - 6:30pm
	23	24
	30	

Shady Lane Oaks

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1
4	5 Village: Summer Bingo - 6:30pm	6 Village: Painting with Lois - 1pm	7 Oaks: LCR - 6:30pm	8
11 S HEON - TBD	12 Village: Summer Bingo - 6:30pm	13	14 Oaks: LCR - 6:30pm	15 Oaks: Father's Day Dinner - 5:30pm
18	19 Village: Summer Bingo - 6:30pm	20	21 Oaks: LCR - 6:30pm	22
		First Day of Summer		
25	26 Village: Summer Bingo - 6:30pm	27 Village: Painting with Lois - 1pm	28 Oaks: LCR - 6:30pm	29 Oaks: Horseraces - 1pm

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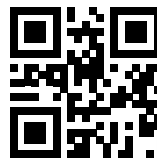
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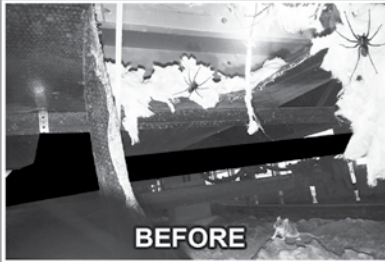


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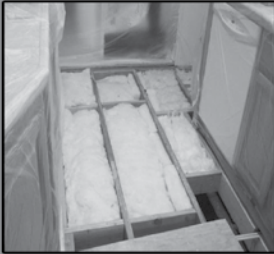
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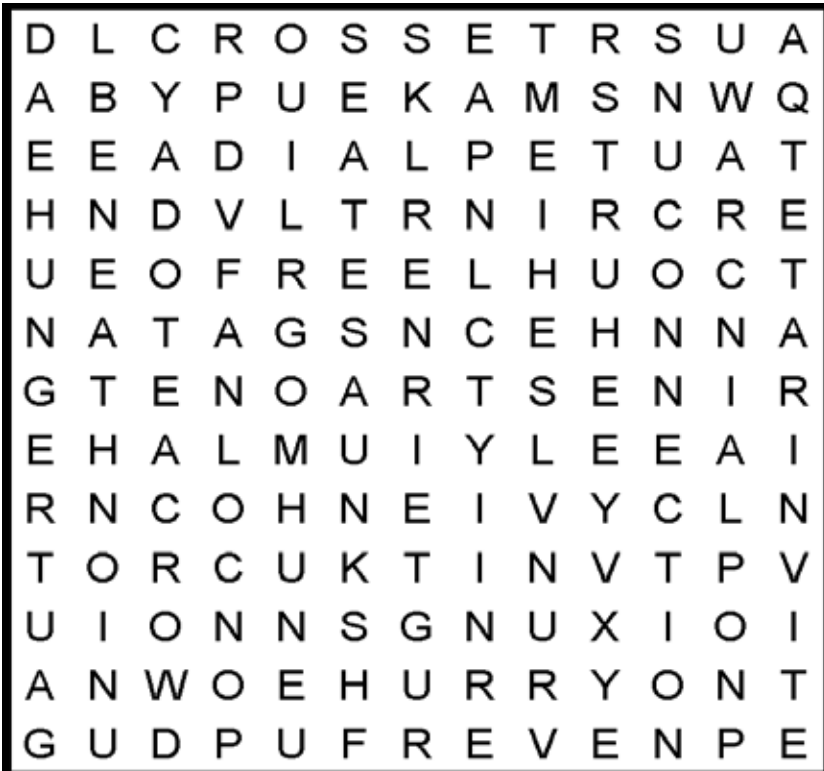
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hunger





Quotes for the lighter side

On what can happen

Anything can happen, but it usually doesn't.
— **Robert Benchley**

On resentment

If there is one thing that I resent (and there is), it is to be told that I resent being told anything.
— **Robert Benchley**



On nostalgia

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.
— **Peter de Vries**

On fathers

A father carries pictures where his money used to be.
— **anonymous**

By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong.
— **Charles Wadsworth**

On how to diaper a baby

Spread the diaper in the position of the diamond with you at bat. Then, fold second base down to home and set the baby on the pitcher's mound. Put first base and third together, bring up home plate and pin the three together. Of course, in case of rain, you gotta call the game and start all over again.
— **Jimmy Piersal**

On working mothers

The phrase "working mother" is redundant.
— **Jane Sellman**



On worry

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.
— **Robert Frost**

On work

My grandfather once told me that there were two kinds of people: those who do the work and those who take the credit. He told me to try to be in the first group; there was much less competition.
— **Indira Gandhi**



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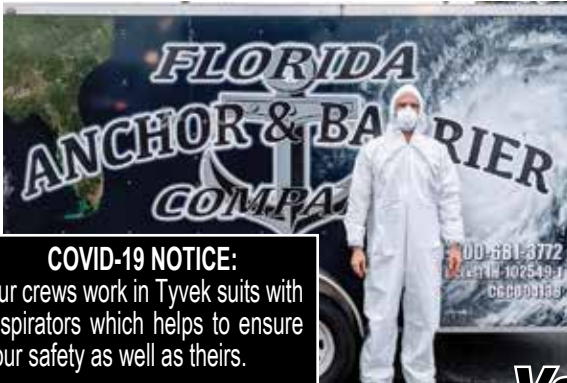
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To tell the truth



Once a young man from Ohio was running for the Senate. One day his political adviser called him into his office and seemed quite upset.

“What’s wrong?” the young politician asked.

“You’re going to have to go to Cleveland right away or you’re going to lose a lot of votes,” the adviser said. “They’re telling a bunch of lies about you there.”

The young politician thoughtfully rubbed his chin and said, “Well, I’ve got to go to Cincinnati first.”

“Why do you have to go to Cincinnati?” the adviser asked.

“They’re telling the truth about me there,” the candidate replied. As retold from Good Clean Jokes, by Anne Kostick, Charles Foxgrover and Michael J. Pellowski

Keeping a stopwatch on your desk might be a good idea

Georges Doriot invented the practice that has become known in recent times as venture capitalism. In other words, he had the ability to assess thousands of business proposals and then fund the best ones. According to the PBS Web site, Doriot pioneered the development of venture capitalism in the 1950s. He was born in France in 1899, and then traveled to the United States to study. He ended up staying on and working for an investment bank and taught at Harvard Business School.



The savvy businessman was known for keeping a stopwatch on his desk and telling those who asked him about it, “Sometimes I use it to see how long it takes someone in a meeting to tell me the same thing three times.”

Is your ice cream feeling a little warm?



The two substances in ice cream that are usually varied are the amount of fat and air that are incorporated. According to *On Food and Cooking: The Science and Lore of the Kitchen* by Harold McGee, “ice cream is a foam that is stabilized by freezing much of the liquid.” So if you’ve ever bought an ice cream that seems a bit warmer and fluffier than other versions you’ve had, the reason is probably because the brand you’ve bought is cheaper and incorporates more air. What this means is that the sensation of coldness is lessened because there is less ice and less icy solution because more air has been added to the frozen foam mixture.

Another thing that can happen is that fat content can be reduced in a brand. This can in reverse fashion result in a product that feels colder. This is because the fat globules are not present to break up the ice crystals. Often this also produces a grainy, ice-flecked texture to the brand—think ice milk and sherbet products.

What treasures might be found in an attic?



You never know what might be lying around in your attic. Journalist Ken Wilkie was covering a story about Vincent Van Gogh by following in the footsteps of the now famous artist, and his inquiries took him to England where Van Gogh as a young man had gone to work as an apprentice art dealer. While in England Vincent lived a lonely life and eventually, it is known from his letters he fell in love with his landlady's daughter. The girl, however, did not return Vincent's feelings and rejected him. Vincent was so hurt—that he set out on a path that would lead eventually to his total devotion to art.

After much research, the address of where Van Gogh had lived as a boarder was finally determined. Wilkie visited the residence and snapped off a few photographs of the building. After much investigation, Wilkie successfully located the granddaughter of the woman who had spurned Vincent. The journalist told the woman that it was her grandmother that Vincent, one of the Western world's most famous artists, had fallen in love with—and that it was her rejection that eventually led Van Gogh to become an artist. The woman was shocked, and she offered to look through her old photographs to see if she could find any of her grandmother. This would be the first look the world had ever gotten of the woman Vincent had fallen in love with. She invited Wilkie to come by the following day.

Wilkie arrived at Kathleen Maynard's home and was treated to tea and sandwiches. As Wilkie talked to Maynard he spotted an old cardboard box. Mrs. Maynard had already gone through the box and pulled out pictures of her grandmother, Vincent's love interest, and her great grandmother, Vincent's landlady. Wilkie was delighted. Even so, he asked Maynard if he might take a peek through the old box. Maynard agreed and Wilkie eagerly sorted through the contents.

At the very bottom of the box Wilkie saw an old drawing, stained and soiled with time, of the very address he had photographed a few days before. He says he felt his skin tingle as he realized what he was looking at. A new Van Gogh work had been found.

The secret of life

The great secret, Eliza, is not having bad manners or good manners or any other particular sort of manners, but having the same manner for all human souls: in short, behaving as if you were in Heaven, where there are no third-class carriages, and one soul is as good as another.

— **George Bernard Shaw**

On kindness

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on; 'Twas not given for thee alone, Pass it on; Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears. Pass it on.

— **The Rev. Henry Burton**

Kindness is good will. Kindness says, "I want you to be happy."

— **Randolph Ray**

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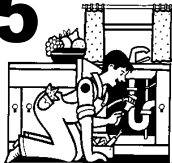
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How to stay healthy

Dr. Andrew Weil is famous for his health and nutritional advice. Weil told CNN producer Kelley Colihan that he received only about 30 minutes of nutritional training when he was in medical school. He recommended the following general tips for healthy living:



- **Eat a diet that's rich in fresh, organic foods.** Weil says the consumption of fruits and vegetables helps protect from many chronic diseases.
- **Eat a colorful diet.** Weil says that it's important to ask yourself if you've covered your colors. Have you eaten your greens, reds, yellows, purples, etc? This will help keep the focus on a healthy variety of fruits and vegetables.
- **Take a good multivitamin.** Even if you are a healthy eater, it's difficult to have an optimal diet every day. That's why Weil recommends taking a multivitamin, not to replace healthy eating, but to make sure if you miss something in your diet inadvertently, you will still get it through your supplement.
- **Women should pay attention to bone health early.** Waiting until you're older is not a good idea, Weil says. Bone health is the result of what you eat and exercise habits in your teens, 20s and 30s.
- **Men should watch their diets in regard to prostate cancer.** That means getting away from animal-based foods and high-fat diets and eating a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, omega-3s. Cooked tomatoes could be especially important, he says, because they are a source of lycopene, which is protective. More soy foods are also recommended.
- **If you suffer from hypertension,** then you will want to reduce the amount of processed and refined foods you consume, and increase intake of fruits and vegetables, which will deliver more potassium and have a relaxant effect on blood vessels.
- **Make sure you get enough Vitamin D.** New research shows that Vitamin D has important protecting effects, but that people are getting less of it from sun exposure because of sunscreens.

On living with purpose

What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does, he should do with all his might.
— **Cicero**

Nothing of worthy or weight can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart, and with a lame endeavor.
— **Isaac Barrow**

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character, and one of the best instruments of success. Without it genius wastes its efforts in a maze of inconsistencies.
— **Lord Chesterfield**



JUNE CALENDAR



Child Vision Awareness. To better educate and counsel the public on children’s vision problems and detection of eye disease in infants and children. For more information, browse www.ppinc.org.

Children’s Awareness. A celebration of children in our everyday lives and communities that lovingly remembers all of America’s children that we have lost through violence. For more information e-mail childaware@aol.com.

June Dairy Month. To pay tribute to the vital role milk and dairy products play in the American diet and the contribution of America’s dairy farmers. For more information, browse www.nfraweb.org.

Perennial Gardening Month. To celebrate the versatility and beauty of perennial garden plants. For more information, browse www.perennialplant.org.

National Rose Month. To recognize American-grown roses. America’s favorite flower is grown in all 50 states and more than 1.2 billion fresh-cut roses are sold at retail stores each year. For more information, www.rosesinc.org.

Rebuild Your Life Month. An opportunity for adults neglected and/or abused as children to celebrate their self-worth and discover inner power.

Weekly

International Volunteers Week. June 3–9. To honor men and women throughout the world who serve as volunteers, rendering valuable service without compensation to the communities in which they live and to honor non-profit organizations dedicated to making the world a better place. For more information, browse www.friendshipandgoodwill.org.

International Clothesline Week. June 1 to 8. To encourage the public to save energy by hanging clothes to dry instead of using their electric dryer. For more information, e-mail gdrisdelle@rogers.com.

National Headache Awareness Week. June 2. To educate the public about the reality and severity of headaches as a legitimate disease. For more information, call 312.274.2651.

Daily

National Hunger Awareness Day. June 6. To increase awareness of the serious problem of hunger in the United States. One in five children in this country live in poverty and are at risk for hunger. One in 10 households aren’t sure where the next meal is coming from. For more information, browse www.secondharvest.org.

Flag Day. June 14. To celebrate the anniversary of The Stars and Stripes. June 14, 1777.

Father’s Day. June 16. To reflect on the important role of fathers in the American family.

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Contact Jane Boucher 903-426-3636, janeboucher29@gmail.com

CRAFTERS WANTED. Fair date: Dec 7 at East Bay Oaks clubhouse 8am. 601 Starkey, Largo. Email Liz for more info: lizzy1958@gmail.com.

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For Sale: Three Wheel Bike \$150.00, Or best offer. Fairway Village. 727 412 8905



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-Monthly Media Staff



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Susan Halloran	\$10	BugginOut Pest Control
Joanne Zeffiro	\$10	Palm Harbor and Dunedin Electric
Janet Jordan	\$10	Royal Enterprise
Iver Howie	\$10	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Linda Franco	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
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Ilah Meddles	\$10	Bill the Carpet Guy
Barbara Bullock	\$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Sergei Gluhushkin	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
Jan Rives	\$10	Boss Electric
Ernie Simon	\$10	Doll Bros Carpet
Janice May	\$10	Flanagan's Porch & Window
David Payne	\$10	Royal Enterprise
Leland Armstrong	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control

John Roverton	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
Carol Lynn Harbour	\$10	Gulf Coast Pressure Washing
John Muenzer	\$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Marilyn Jones	\$5	Royal Enterprise
Richard Summers	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Victor Able	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Catherine Mendes	\$5	FL Termite & Pest
Judith Anderson	\$5	Imperial Electrical
Richard Paulousky	\$5	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Wash
Lu Setcliffe	\$5	Boss Electric
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