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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. Thank you for your service!

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Fairway Social Committee (FSC) Ronnee Patterson, FSC Chairperson

The longest day of the year, the summer solstice, happens in June. June is also the official start of summer and hurricane season. Staying out of the summer heat is a priority for most of us and Beat the Heat is our new motto.

By June the South Pool should be reopened and the gate work started.

Activities really slow down in the summer since so many of our residents are snowbirds and have headed north. There are still cards and games being played, workouts taking place in the gym, puzzles being assembled and needlework and sewing taking place in the Clubhouse. Thanks to Melinda Baker (what an appropriate name), Koffee Klatch is held all through the summer on the third Saturday of the month. Attending Koffee Klatch is always a great way to start your day and catch up with friends and meet new ones.

Nancy Whitford has arranged for a dance on June 22nd. Put your dancing shoes, bring your beverages and snacks and head to the Clubhouse.

The Ice Cream Social is in the works, and we'll keep you updated on any Sunday Fundays. Georgia Nicholson and Steve Perry are the go-to people for any help with the kitchen.

I will be heading north on June 20th for a few months and Marianne McGrail will be handling the keys and finances for FSC. She and Joe are listed in the yellow directory.

Thank you to all our volunteers who step up and make our park run so smoothly.

Stay cool, keep hydrated and watch out for hurricanes,

Ronnee

Koffee Klatch Melinda Baker

Nowers are blooming, the temperatures are rising, Summer is upon us. Come to the Clubhouse Saturday, June 15th from 8am-9am, to beat the heat with friends and neighbors. Enjoy a delicious doughnut with



coffee or tea and if you prefer, bring your own mug. Please sign up on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse, including your last name and lot number. The sign-up sheet will be removed Wednesday, June 12th at 5pm.







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Please join us on Saturday, June 22nd, from 7:00 to 10:30pm in the main hall for this event. Ticket sales will begin on Thursday, June 6th from 5:00-6:00pm and the following two Thurdays at the Clubhouse. Remember in order to purchase a ticket, you will need to a have a completed *Ticket Info For Fairway Event*, these forms are available on the bulletin board.

Ticket price is \$5.00. Time to kick off summer and PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!

The Welcome Mat

Nancy Whitford

et us give our new neighbors a warm welcome to the community.

Dan and Terrie Tellier, #696, this full-time couple comes to us from Indiana. Dan's previously worked as an Electrician and Terrie was employed as a body shop secretary. Dan enjoys painting, playing guitar and piano, and fishing. Terrie's hobbies include sewing, coloring and games. They are the proud parents of three children and three grandchildren.









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- Peter & Madeline Dal Zovo 1 Jim & Brenda Ellingwood
- Ray & Sandy McDonald 2
- Dan & Jill Baker 3
- Joe & Sylvia Galea 4
- 5 Gary & JoAnne Jira
- 8 Donald & Cathy Auxier
- 9 John & Donna Collins Vic & Karen Lewis Ken & Audrey Sage
- 12 Randall & Cecelia Schroeder
- 16 Michael & Marilyn Haley
- 17 Bob & Donna DeCerce
- 18 Mike & Kathy Gross



- 20 Don & Patti Guzowski Bill & JoAnne Witt
 - Bill & Debbe Jones
- 21 Bob & Marge Kanaley
- 22 Wayne & Pat Holliday
- 23 Jim & Carole Shepard Steve & Denise Powers Wayne & Beverley Barrick
- 24 Bert & Madolyn McMahon
- 25 Ray & Shirley Kerr Tom & Jill Mouw
- 26 Michel & Catherine Bertrand Dominic & Jo Mazzotta
- 27 Darrell & Shirley Swain
- 29 Douglas & Sally Denhard



June Birthdays

- 2 Jeanne Corser Steve Veayo Dan Tellier
- Bob Kiedrowski 3
- 4 Anna Martin Cynthia Newman Jeff Farris
- JoAnne Jira 5
- Sylvia Galea 6
- 7 Janet Cirincione Mary Marks Kenneth Westlake
- 8 James Braier **Rick** Gutcher Angie Martillaro Al Taufiq
- 9 Kathleen Meigel Wally Pichut Judy Studnicki
- Earl Norway

- 10 Connie Floyd Marlis Slager
- 11 Barrie Doyle Rich Gordon Ray McDonal Ken Randolph
- 13 Jim Ebert George Meigel
- 14 Donald Murphy Bill Studnicki Bill Jones
- 15 Gene Brooks Ray Kerr
- 17 Dawn Antolik Mark Goodspeed Elaine Henderson Bill Witt Joyce Lissman

- 18 Darsi Engeman Cleone Petersen
- 19 Karen Diamond **Richard Ruta**
- 20 Bonnie Hughes
- 21 Brad Velten
- 22 Michael Powers Martha Russell
- 23 Larry Hedrick Linda Miller Dolly Rovder
- 24 Linda Rambis Wes Weisbrod
- 25 Jeanmarie Harrington Howard Humberger Bruce Killiam
- 30 Linda Velten



The ARC Rules and Regulations Governing Document defines and outlines the guidelines for all exterior changes to homes, as well as, for placing homes. This document is available from the office or may be downloaded from the FVRA website. Before any work begins, a Home Placement or Modification Request Form must be completed and returned to the FVRA office. The ARC, which meets on Mondays in the Clubhouse, looks forward to working with you in replacing your home or planning the changes to the outside of your home. Any questions contact the ARC Chairperson.







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2024 Olympic Games Take Center Stage in Fairway Village *Kim Seevers*

People the world over are excitedly anticipating the 2024 Summer Olympics. No, not the ones in Paris; we're talking about the Fairway Village Olympic Games and they were held right here in Largo on May 4th and 5th.

The games came to the park, providing friendly competition between the eight districts in 11 events. Events ranged from a walking relay and golf to bridge and euchre, cornhole to marbles, shuffleboard to jigsaw puzzle challenge and A-Z in the golf cart scavenger hunt! There was something for everyone, from the 55 year-old youngsters to the elder statesmen and women in the park.

The weekend kicked off with an epic Opening Ceremony that included coffee and donuts. The Olympic Torch arrived all the way from Greece right to Fairway Village and was delivered to Command Central in the Clubhouse parking lot by Don Frappier and Pat Trefry. Don and Kevin Broad leaded the crown in singing O Canada and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Individuals competed for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place medals and also eared points for their district with a 1st through 8th place finish. Participants competed over the course of two days and after the dust settled on Sunday afternoon, District 4 emerged victorious with 810 points. They were followed closely by District 7 (795) and District 5 (760) rounding out the top three teams. A whopping 53 Fairway athletes won medals.

Just as the medal awards finished and the grills fired up for Sunday Funday a rainstorm hit. In true Fairway fashion, the entire community pitched in to quickly move the festivities inside and we finished off on a high note.

There are whispers that some districts have already begun training for the 2025 Olympics. If you missed them this time around, be sure to

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Tow to Fuel Your Aging Body for Better Strength and More Energy

For June, our focus is FOOD. As the weather gets hotter and we shed layers of clothing, we often wish we could shed a few pounds. Our appetite naturally wanes with the heat anyway, so we eat less. Yet as our bodies ag, our nutritional needs become more crucial to preserve important functions in our organs and strength in our muscles.

Drink Early and Often

Many of us learn the hard way that dizzy spells, tremors, brain fog, low energy and even urinary tract infections are often caused by dehydration. Water makes up MOST of your body and in the summer you need to be especially vigilant to stay hydrated. Consume 9 to 14 Cups (1 cup = 8 ounces) of water daily, depending on your body mass and activity level. Try to get most of that down the hatch before 2 PM unless you enjoy nighttime bathroom visits. Herbal teas (hot or iced) add variety, flavor and other health benefits. Green tea is a proven aid in weight loss. You can cut back on water a bit IF you eat a lot of foods with high water content such as lettuce, celery, cucumbers, tomatoes, melons and other juicy fruits and veggies. Throw fruit and/or vegetables in a blender for a nutritious, hydrating juice. Freeze it into popsicles! Don't forget summer soups like cold gazpacho. Limit alcohol and other calorie laden beverages such as sweetened juices and soda. Sugary beverages and artificial sweeteners sideline your health game, and alcohol is DE-hydrating. Choose zero calorie waters or seltzers and add a bit of fruit for flavor.

Be Protein Smart

Higher protein intake becomes more important in advanced years if you wish to avoid frailty. Shoot for 20-30 grams depending on your body build and activity. Eat high-quality protein (lean meat, fatty fish, plain Greek yogurt, beans) at each meal to prevent sarcopenia, the loss of muscle mass and function that comes with age. Proteins are building blocks for your brain cells. Adequate protein intake protects cognitive decline by boosting brain cell structure. Also, neurotransmitters that regulate our mood, focus and memory are made from tiny protein molecules (amino acids). Antioxidant proteins can help protect against oxidative stress and inflammation, which is a known to cause cognitive decline. Include plant based proteins soy (definitely go organic with sou) and nuts (rich in mineral) to experience the most brain benefits,

Energize with Healthy Carbs and Fats

Proteins, Carbs and Fat are the three *macronutrients* essential to body function. Carbs are your primary source of energy. Whole foods such as vegetables and whole grains are your best source of carbs, as they will burn slowly, not contain extraneous ingredients, and provide a ton of micronutrients (vitamins, minerals, phytonutrients) that keep all the vital parts of your



machine running smoothly and disease free. Fats are the body's second choice for energy. Our body needs healthy fats to thrive, especially unsaturated fats. Eat more nuts, fatty fish, olive oil, avocados and *less* butter, cheese and red meat. Avoid saturated fats in pastries, most crackers and chips, fried and fast foods, which stoke inflammation.

Eat a Rainbow

Red: Rich in free-radical busting lycopene that protects against prostrate cancer as well as heart and lung disease. *Look for*: strawberries, cranberries, raspberries, tomatoes, cherries, apples, beets, watermelon, red grapes, red peppers, red onions. *Superstars for SUMMER*: Watermelon for hydration.

Orange and Yellow: Provide beta cryptothanxin, which aids intracellular communication and may help prevent heart disease. Look for: carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow peppers, oranges, bananas, tangerines, mango, pumpkin, apricots, butternut squash, peaches, cantaloupe. Superstar: Orange bell peppers are the best dietary source of carotenoid zeaxanthin, which is especially beneficial for eye health and provides a lot of vitamin C.

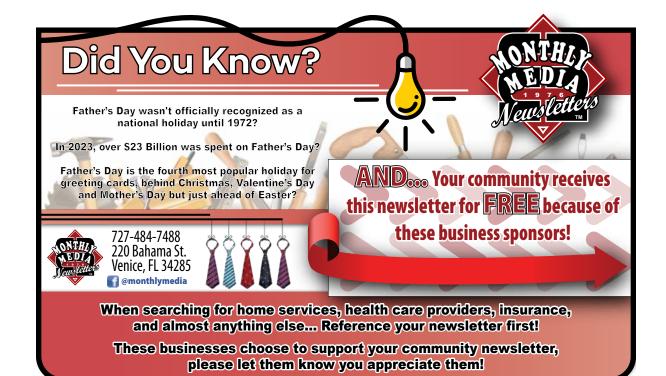
Green: Rich in cancer-blocking chemicals like sulforaphane, isothiocyanates and indoles. *Look for:* spinach, avocados, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, alfalfa sprouts, kale, cabbage, brussel sprouts, kiwi, collard greens, green tea and herbs. *Superstar*: dark leafy greens for lutein that protects cells from damage, and spinach, which helps prevent age-related macular degeneration and cataracts.

Blue and Purple: Contain powerful antioxidants called anthocyanins believed to delay cellular aging, reduce inflammation and help blood flow, reducing clots. *Look for*: blueberries, blackberries, Concord grapes, raisins, eggplant, plums, figs, prunes, purple cabbage. *Superstar*: organic purple grapes also contain phytonutrients that may help prevent cancer cell growth and reduce cholesterol.

If you follow these tips to keep your brain and body super healthy, you might find yourself losing weight! You will feel adequately hydrated, strong, focused and energized filling up with lots of fresh fruit and vegetable, getting loads of fiber and the carbohydrates your body LOVES to burn. The trick is to eat until you are almost full. Then go out and play!











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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.

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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.

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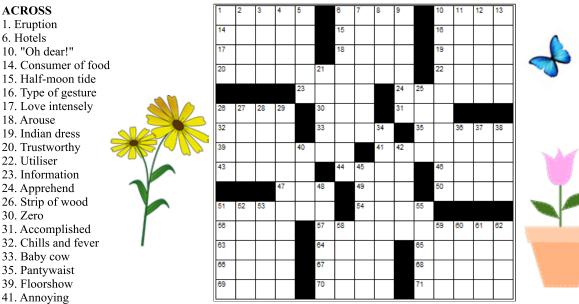
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Flag Day. June 14. To celebrate the anniversary of The Stars and Stripes. June 14, 1777.

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





- 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



- 1. Small ball with a hole 13. Bypass
 - 21. Terpsichore
 - 25. Hazard
 - 28. Big brass
 - 29. Hyperthermia



June Crossword

DOWN

4. Arid

5. Vogue

11. Rent

2. Stow, as cargo

3. At the peak of

6. Impossible to satisfy

7. Variant of basketball

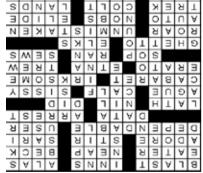
8. Type of fastener

10. Ludicrous people

9. Distributed

12. Units of land

42. Positions in a social hierarchy 45. Ouiver 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 EKGOL K E S T ٦ 0



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- 34. Contenders 36. Achv
- 38. Evergreens
- 40. Origin
- 26. Shoestring 27. Food thickener

- 37. Type of duck

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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.

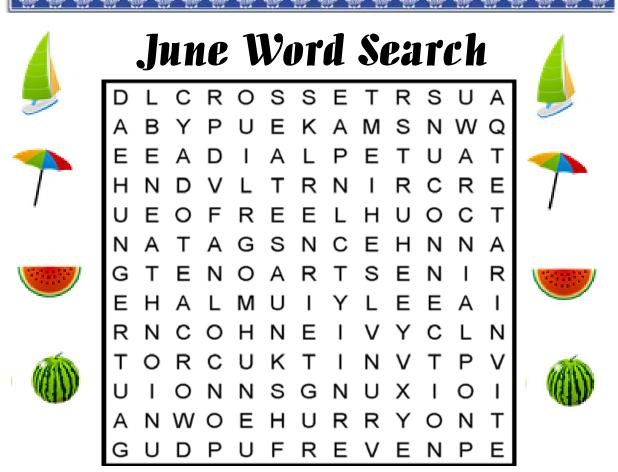






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	free	hurts	plaid	trust
church	funny		plain	
closeness		invite	pregnant	union
connection	given	irate		unite
craw			roman	until
cross	head	makeup		
crowd	heart		short	vine
	hunger	never	sudden	
donkey				

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- 2. FVRA Manager email: manager@fvra.net
- 3. FVRA Website: www.fairwayvillagelargo.com
- 4. Community information can be found on the FVRA website.
- 5. Resident contact updates: Notify the FV Office of any changes to your contact information, ex: new mailing address, new email address, dial directory phone numbers, etc.
- 6. Homes for sale by owner or if you are making changes to your share, titles and lease for estate planning purposes, please contact the FV Office for information.
- 7. All exterior modifications, regardless of type and nature, require as application to be submitted to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). The ARC Modification Form is available on the FVRA website or you can contact the Office and request the form.
- 8. Hurricane/Storm Alerts: register at http://www.pinellascounty.org/alertpinellas/
- 9. The City of Largo is the Association's trash management company. Trash pickup is Mondays & Thursdays. Recycling pickup is on Thursdays.
- 10. Brush and Debris pickup is Tuesdays & Thursdays. Trimmings must be out on the curb Before 10:00 am. No loose or bagged leaves.
- Due to the ongoing drought; Pinellas County has issued a new watering schedule. Lawn Watering is only allowed on Tuesdays. Morning: 12:01 am to 10:00 am or Evening: 4:00 pm to 11:59 pm.
- 12. If you would like to submit an article for the flier, email lgant001.FWV@gmail.com . Refer to the FVRA website calendar for deadline dates. If you would like to include a photo, contact Laura Gant to request a photo release form.
- 13. Spectrum contact information for general information 877-647-7732, for FV Bulk Account 833-697-7328, or www.spectrum.net/spectrumcommunity .



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