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COLONIAL VILLAGE

• CHRONICLE •

June • 2024

**Issue 4
48th Year**



Happy 99th Birthday, John Jean Orton!

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Attention Colonial Villagers
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Barbara Roos
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E-mail your news items by the 10th of each
month for publication in next month's issue to
barbcroos@gmail.com
908-229-8799



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Jon Lago.....	Director.....	#96.....	(907)230-0333
Tony Foster	Director.....	#76.....	(727)210-7003
David Hodges.....	Director.....	#170.....	(619)208-9488

Colonial Village Office Hours

From 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM; Tuesday through Thursday – summer hours until October
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John 3:16

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Welcome New Residents

Welcome to
The Community

Wayne and Michelle McDonald, from Canada. Unit 75;
sold by the Garfield Baker family.

Meet Board Member Steve Hartseil



Steve Hartseil, Unit #70, was elected to the board March 2023 for a 3-year term. Currently he serves as the Vice President in charge of Rules and Regulations. He and his wife Melinda are from Peoria, Illinois, and have been married for 18 years. Melinda has 2 children and 5 grandchildren. Steve is Grandpa Steve or papa Steve. Steve and Melinda are full time residents. They enjoy going for walks and riding bicycles around the parks. Steve is employed full time by Pinellas County Schools at the Walter Pownall Service Center warehouse as the purchasing manager. Prior to that Steve managed the hardscape sales department for Hoerr Nursery which is a family-owned garden center and nursery for almost 15 years. They moved to Florida in March 2018, and moved to Colonial Village in December 2021 after finding the home listing on Zillow. The first time they came to the park to look at a home was earlier in 2021. After driving around this beautiful park, they loved what they saw, the cleanliness, people waving and knew that this is where they wanted to be. Steve hopes to be able to contribute as much as he can to our community. He has helped with the flea market. Unfortunately due to his full time work schedule he has not been able to help with projects that have been during the weekdays.

Previous Board Member Profiles

To view the profiles, go to www.monthly-media.com. Click on Park Newsletters. Scroll down to Colonial Village. Click in the left column to select the monthly newsletter you want to view

- May 2024 – Marie Clement, Treasurer, Unit #58
- May 2024 - Tony Foster, Director Unit #76
- February 2024 – Ron Hanson, President, Unit #137
- December 2023 – Roy Joeveer, President, Unit #17
- November 2023 – Susan Collins, Secretary, Unit #85
- November 2023 – Wesley 'Wes' Smith, Director, Unit #153
- October 2023 – Scott Oke, Director, Unit #148
- October 2023 – Darlene 'Hapi' Frye, Director, Unit #37

...continued on page 9

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13



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May 2023 – David Hodges, Treasurer, Unit #170
May 2023 – Carla Wells, former Treasurer, Unit #51
April 2023 – Steve Hartseil, Director, Unit #37
April 2023 – Brian Penney, Unit #146

Meet Long Time Residents

Bill and Leona McNeil, Unit #16, residents for a total of 19 years (previously in Unit #173 for 3 years), are from Prince Edwards Island, Canada. They rented in another nearby park before a friend showed them CV. Bill and Leona like this park because of the friendliness, cleanliness, swimming pool and club activities. They enjoy playing cards both euchre, bid euchre (Leona chairs our bid euchre game nights.) and did chaired the Pancake Breakfasts and Flea Markets. They have been married for 59 years this June. They have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. Bill retired from the Air Force after 32 years with tours in Germany, and different provinces in Canada. They've traveled a bit including France, Austria, England and Ireland. Bill's hobby is carpentry; he built their own house. Their favorite restaurants are Olive Garden, Harold Seltzer's Steakhouse and Cody's.

Long Term Residents (10-20 years) are welcome to submit a brief profile for inclusion in future issues. barbcroos@gmail.com

Previous Meet Long Time Residents Profiles

To view the profiles, go to www.monthly-media.com. Click on Park Newsletters. Scroll down to Colonial Village. Click in the left column to select the monthly newsletter you want to view.

May 2024 – Barbara Stanley, Unit #87
April 2024 – Glenn and Marilyn Marten, Unit #137
January 2024 – Richard 'Lefty' Peterson, Unit #71
October 2023 – Alma Mudge, Unit #102
September 2034 – Bob and Betty Green, Unit #4
September 2023 – Henry and Catherine Flavell, Unit #12
August 2023 – Jack and Barbara Jean Wilcox, Unit #111
August 2023 – Magdalena Podio, Unit #154
July 2023 – Judith Lahagenm, Unit #150
July 2023 – Kathleen O'Brien, Unit #130
June 2023 – Russell Smiddy, Unit #32
June 2023 – Mary Jane and Charlie Prehle, Unit #159



...continued on page 10

May 2023 - Brian and Joyce Shumacker, Unit #25

May 2023 - Ilah Meddles, Unit #46

April 2023 - Richard 'Lefty' Peterson, Unit #71

April 2023 - Jack and Peg Moore, Unit #140

March 2023 - Kathleen Conway, Unit #20

March 2023 - Evelyn Van Duyne, Unit #57

Residents' Favorite Eateries

Jim and Judy Evans, Unit #1 - Chick Fil A
 Glenn and Marilyn Marten, Unit #137 - Largo Family Restaurant,
 Club House, Venus
 Jack Sonneborn, Unit #149 - Gondolier, Carmelita, Cheddars, The
 Lucky Dill Deli, Five Guys, Skyline Chili, Tampa Style Cabana
 Ilah Meddles and Ernie Bowman, Unit #46 - Island Way Grille





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Residents' Favorite Recipes

submitted by Grace Hiscock, Unit #54

Weight Watcher's Baked Beans

1 1lb bag dry navy beans, regular

Boil until tender.

1 onion, diced

1 C sugar free Ketchup

$\frac{3}{4}$ C Monk Fruit brown sugar or splenda

Mix together. Bake 1 to 2 hours at 350 degree.

submitted by Barb Roos, Unit #58

Jiffy Corn Pudding (for bread which is less moist, use sm. can of drained whole corn or no whole corn)

1 box Jiffy Corn Bread

1 can cream corn

1 can whole corn, drained

1 8 oz sour cream

2 eggs

$\frac{1}{2}$ C melted butter

2 TB white sugar

Mix all together. Pour into a greased 9" x 9 baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

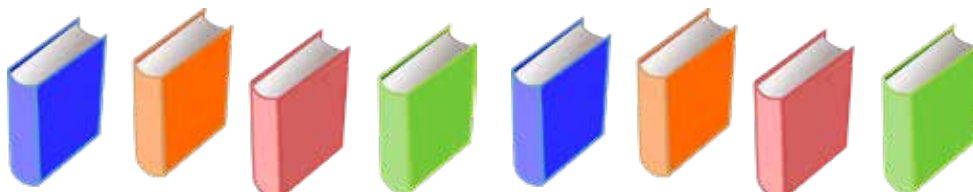
Residents' Favorite Authors

Scott Oke, Unit #148 – Walter Isaacson

Connie Brinkworth, Unit #147 – Brian Brinkorth, Stuart Woods, Sarah Addison,

Kate Morton

Barbara Burton, Unit #122 – John Grisham, James Patterson



Residents' June Birthdays

- 5 Evelyn Van Duyne, Unit #57
- 8 Beverly Kennedy, Unit #94
- 11 Jack Sonneborn, Unit #149
- 13 Betty Green, Unit #4
- 15 Duncan Lewis, Unit #2
- 18 David Jensen, Unit #6
- 22 Jan Trembay, Unit #26
- 27 Scott Oke, Unit #148
- 29 Bruce Barbour, Unit #74
- 29 Susan Collins, Unit #85



Resident's June Anniversaries

- 4 Tammy and Dennis Adamski, Unit #65
- 19 Bill and Leona McNeil, Unit #161
- 25 Jack and Peg Moore, Unit #140
- 29 Susan and Don Collins, Unit #85



Residents are encouraged to submit their birth month and day and anniversary date for inclusion in this bulletin. barbcroos@gmail.com

Tie Down Project

The tie-down crew completed the installation of all anchoring systems on April 27, 2024. Stephen and Jackson, the supervisors, performed and completed their audit the following week. The company - Top Notch Mobile Home Service, then notifies the state and prepares for their inspection. The final audit with the state inspector is pending. Once the inspection has been approved and signed off by the state, the company will prepare the Certificate of Completion. A diagram of the additional components for each home will also be provided. If any of the residents have any concerns, they can reach out directly to Randell Stephenson at 352-890-2242, and he will have a service tech address the issue. Reported by Scott Oke, CV Project Chairman. *CV had about 130 units were done.*



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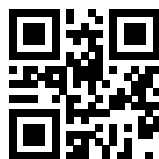


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June 6 is D-Day

D-Day is the largest invasion ever It was assembled, before or since, landed 156,000 Allied troops by sea and air on five beachheads in Normandy, France. It was the start of Allied operations which would ultimately liberate Western Europe, defeat Nazi Germany and end WWII. 73,000 American Troops, 23,500 on Utah Beach, 34,250 on Omaha Beach, 15,500 airborne troops. 83,115 British and Canadian (61,175 of them British) with 24,970 on Gold Beach, 21,400 on Juno Beach, 28,845 on Sward Beach and a7,900 airborne troops. Other Countries that participated in D-Day and the Battle of Normandy were Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and Poland.



By the end of June 11, 1944, D+5, 326,547 troops, 54,186 vehicles and 104 tons of supplies had been landed on the beaches. 11,900 Allied aircraft were available to support the landings. Operation Neptune (Allied ships), including D-Day, involved huge naval forces including 6,939 vessels. Over 100,000 Allied and German troops were killed during the Battle of Normandy, as well as around 200,000 French civilians, many as a result of Allied bombings.

Why is the term ‘D-Day’ used? When a military operation is being planned, its actual date and time was not always known. Therefore, the term is used to mean the day of which operations would begin, whatever date that was. The day before D-Day is known as D-1, while the day after D –Day was D+1, and so on. The armed forces also used the term ‘H-Hour’ for the start time. Source: <https://thedaystory.com/discover>. The D-Day Story Portsmouth

June 14 is Flag Day

Flag Day is celebrated in America on June 14, commemorating the day the first flag resolution was passed. On June 14, 1777, less than one year after Betsy Ross had received the order from General Washington to make the first flag, the Second Continental Congress passed a flag resolution stating: *Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation.*



The first national observance of Flag Day was on June 14, 1877; 100 years after the flag resolution was adopted by the Continental Congress. In the late 19th century, schoolteachers all over the United States began conducting patriotic ceremonies commemorating Flag Day as a way to teach children about history. One such schoolteacher, Bernard J. Cigrand, is often referred to as the “Father of Flag Day”. He lobbied Congress for many years for Flag Day to be officially observed.

Other patriotic groups, including the Colonial Dames and the Sons of the American Revolution, also spent years trying to convince Congress to make Flag Day official. In 1916,

...continued on page 18



President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation stating that June 14 shall be national Flag day, and in 1949, it was made official by an Act of Congress.

On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross house (located at 239 Arch Street, Old City, Philadelphia) began publicly celebrating Flag Day, and has been celebrating Flay Day every year since 1911. Since 2008, the Betsy Ross house has revived the patriotic zeal of the earliest celebrations with Flag Fest – an all day, old-fashioned, family fund street fair with games, live entertainment, a patriotic pet contest, shopping and more, celebrated on the Saturday before Flag Day. Source: www.betsyrosshouse.org/his_flag/day.html. June 14th is also the US Army birthday (1775).

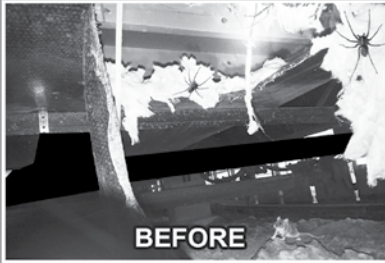
Trivia



1. What product did Lucy do a TV commercial for? Wine, hair coloring, Philip Morris, chocolates.
2. The U.S. was the first nation to use the term “President” for its head of state – George Washington was the first – 1789. Haiti followed in 1807. Today dozens of countries use this title for their head of state. U.S. was the first country to form a republic.
3. Which U.S. President's fact is on the \$2 bill? Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Ulysses S. Grant or Alexander Hamilton
4. Has the U.S. Paper money always been green?
5. Where is Canada's and North America's easternmost point, excluding Greenland?
6. What is the oldest major drink brand in America? Dr. Pepper, Moxie, Coco-Cola, Jones Soda
7. Where can you visit the original Anheuser-Busch brewery? Milwaukee, St. Louis, Omaha or Denver
8. What was the first TV dinner entree? Chicken, Roast Beef, Turkey, Tofu
9. What color is a Flamingo when it is born/hatched? Pink, White, gray, blueish/gray
10. What is the only animal born with horns? Impala, Giraffe, Wildebeest, Goat
11. How long did it take Michelangelo to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel? 10 years, 4 years, 3 years, 1 year
12. Which country produces the most olives? Italy, Spain, Greece, Syria
13. What's the difference between green and black olives? Pits, oil production, ripeness, species
14. What body part do dogs sweat from? Tongue, ears, nose paws
15. Why do dogs lick people?
16. What is the difference between a Gulf and a Bay?

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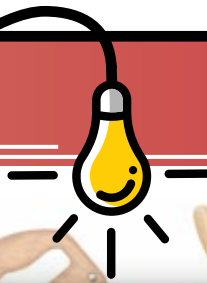
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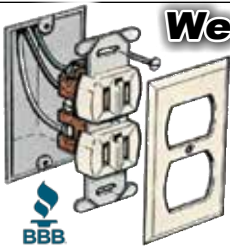
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June Largo County Events

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May 27 Memorial Day Ceremony
10AM-2PM at Largo Central Park. Free

May 29 Play Express
10AM-11AM. Largo Central Park. Free]

May 31 Teen Tidal Wave
10AM-9:30PM. Highland Family Aquatic Center

June 1 Train Ride
10AM-4PM, Largo Central Park. Free

Largo Historical Society Museum Open House
10AM-2PM. Free

June 1 Southwest Pool Summer Kickoff
12PM-2PM, \$1

June 2 Train Ride
10AM-1PM, Largo Central Park. Free.

June 4, 11, 18, 25 Play Express
9:15AM at Eagle Lake Park

June 4 Pride Flag Raising.
5:15PM

June 5, 12, 19, 26 Play Express.
9:15AM at Taylor Park

June 6, 13, 20, 27 Play Express
9:15 AM at Bonner Park

June 7, 14, 21, 28 Line Dance
at Largo Community Center

June 8 Siroix Dance Event
3PM at Highland Recreation Complex

June 14 Pride Splash party, 7-9PM
at Highland Family Aquatic Center

June 14 Friday Night Splash
7:30 PM at Southwest pool. \$4

June 14 Trivia Night
6:30PM at Largo Community Center. \$5

June 14 Comedian Jen Kober
8PM at CPPAC. \$

June 20 Community Center Luncheon and Show
12-1:30 at Largo Community Center. \$14

July 4 Fireworks,
6-9PM at Largo Central Park. \$10 parking



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What Bone Can Hold 30 times Your Weight?

Your femur can support 30 times the weight of your body. Bridges and airplanes are built with redundancies. The human body also has a few over-engineered parts just to be safe. Nowhere is this more obvious than the femur, the body's largest bone, located between the hip and knee. Named from the Latin for "thigh", the femur has many important functions beyond just holding your weight. The femur stabilizes you as you walk, connects muscles and tendons from your hips and knees to the rest of your body, and also plays a vital role in blood circulation via the femoral vein. *The human body's smallest bone is in the hand.*




Seven Body Parts That Are More of Less Useless

The human body contains around 600 muscles, more than 200 bones, and all sorts of tendons fascia and organs – but some of them are pretty much useless.

1. Appendix, a small pouch attached to the large intestine, doing little except occasionally getting infected. It serves as a safe house for beneficial gut bacteria, storing it to replenish it in the rest of the gut if it gets wiped out by illness.
2. Tailbone, also known as coccyx, consists of three to five vertebrae that aren't connected to the spine. The coccyx is not a functional tail, but it is woven in with the ligaments, tendons, and muscles in that area.
3. Wisdom teeth, a third set of molars, usually start emerging between the ages of 17 and 21. Many people don't get them. Often, there's not room in the jaw and the teeth end up trapped and then they need to be surgically extracted. Occasionally they grow in without incident and just become extra teeth. Our ancestors ate hard to chew things and needed them as backup teeth.
4. External Ear-Orienting System – humans have muscles that move/twitch at sudden grabbing sounds like crying babies and footsteps. Some humans can still wiggle their ears.
5. Goosebump Muscles – Human ancestors were much furrer than us, and sometimes needed to fluff up their hair for warmth or to look bigger and move fearsome. They had tiny muscles attached to their hair follicles, called arrector pili muscles, that would shift each hair up into a vertical position. Those muscles give us goosebumps, known as goose pimples, when we get chilly, scared or excited. But as far as basic survival goes, the arrectores pilorum are pretty much useless.
6. Third Eyelid – Most animals have a third eyelid, also called nictitating membrane, which



...continued on page 28



serves as a kind of windshield wiper that distributes tears and clears debris from the eye. This trait evolved out of human being and some apes, but we still have a tiny vestigial remnant in the inner corners of our eyes. It's a bit of eye tissue just inside the fleshy pink eye bump. Humans can have a more developed nictitating membrane that covers a larger portion of the eye. So why did we lose ours? One theory is that, unlike animals that still have them, we're not typically sticking our faces directly into bushes or other animals to forage for food, so we have less debris to push out of our eyes.

7. Palmaris Longus Muscle – is a muscle stretching the length of our forearm that's evolving away before our very eyes, because it's visible when you hold your hand and wrist a certain way...you can actually tell whether you still have yours on sight. It's disappearance in anywhere between 1.5% and 63.9% of people. The muscle helps with wrist flexion, but it's getting progressively weaker as other muscles take over its duties. It is pretty useful as a donor tendon for plastic surgery.

Why is it called a 'continental' breakfasts?

It is light option typically consisting of pastries and baked goods, fruits, toast and coffee, usually served buffet-style and modeled after the European help-yourself breakfast similar to what one would enjoy in France or in the Mediterranean.



Who is Chef Boyardee?

Chef Boyardee was a real person, Ettore “Hector” Bolardi, born in 1897, in Placenza, Italy. He was working as an apprentice chef by the age of 11 and founded the company bearing his name in 1928, after he and his family settled in Cleveland. It became as a restaurant. Italian food wasn't nearly as well known and beloved as it is today. In fact, Chef Boyardee has been credited with helping to popularize the cuisine in America. “Bolardi” was difficult for Americans to pronounce, so his products were sold under the phonetic name of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. He helped with the war effort during WWII by producing Army rations, which required keeping his factory in Milton, PA, open 24 hours a day. By then, the company had become too big for Bolardi and his family to manage alone, so they sold it to the conglomerate Conagra in 1946. According to Bolardi's niece, it was the only way to make sure everyone still had jobs after the war. Bolardi continued appearing in commercials until 1978, and died in 1985.



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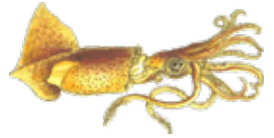
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Animal Eyes

The 45-foot long colossal squid's eye has been measured 11” in diameter making it the largest such organ in the animal kingdom and land dwelling creatures. The ostrich tops the pack with an eye that measures around 2” from the cornea to the retina.



What bird sees colors humans can't see?

Hummingbirds can see colors that humans can't. Colorblindness is relative. Just as we can perceive hues that dogs can't, humming birds can see colors that humans can't. Whereas the three types of color-sensitive cone cells in our eyes allow us to see red, green, and blue light, hummingbirds (and most other birds) have a fourth type of cone attuned to ultraviolet light. In addition to UV light, birds may even be able to see combination colors like ultraviolet+green and ultraviolet+red.. Having four types of cones cells, known as tetrachromacy, is also common in fish and reptiles, and researchers believe that dinosaurs possessed it as well. Some very special humans also seem to have a fourth type of cone — about 1% of the population.



Being able to see this way is especially useful for hummingbirds, whose endless quest for sugar is aided by their ability to discern different-colored flowers — including “nonspectral” colors that combine hues from widely different parts of the color spectrum. Purple is the only nonspectral color we humans can perceive (it involves both blue and red, or both short and long wavelengths of light), but some birds might see as many as five: purple, ultraviolet+red, ultraviolet+green, ultraviolet+yellow, and ultraviolet+purple. That certainly sounds worth singing about.

What is the smallest bird?



The Cuban bee hummingbird is the smallest bird in the world. Found in Cuba, it measures a mere 2 ¼ inches. Its wings go at 80 per second, sucks nectar from 1000 flowers a day, and the nest is about the size of a golf ball. The female, not as colorful as the male, lays one or two eggs the size of a coffee bean, and in about 18 days the youngster is ready for flight. The bee hummingbird can live as long as 7 years. Its prey are snakes, birds and spiders. I know as a fact that the bee hummingbirds are in DE because I've seen it on my butterfly bush flower and petunia flowers.

Why do Birds have hollow bones?

If you were already aware that birds have hollow bones, you might have also heard that it's because that makes them lighter. However studies have shown that bird skeletons aren't any lighter than mammal skeletons of the same size. The actual reason birds bones aren't just hollow but pneumatized (full of space for air) is because flying requires so much oxygen that birds' lungs actually extend into their bones. As baby bird grows, the air sacs of its lungs create a series of small hollows in it bones that give it extra space for taking in oxygen both while inhaling and exhaling, which help keep them aloft even longer.



Interesting Facts About The Earth

<https://www.interestingfacts.com/planet-earth-facts/ZTMBPjS8ewAHafvp>

- The Earth isn't a Perfect Sphere.
- The Earth's Surface Is 'Recycled' Every 50 Million Years.
- The Remnants of an Ancient Planet Might Be Buried Inside the Earth.
- Parts of Antarctica Might Not Have Seen Rain for 14 Million Years.
- The Highest Point From the Earth's Center Isn't Everest.
- What is the world's tallest mountain? The answer is actually deviously complicated. Most people likely think it's Mount Everest, and in a way, they're not wrong. At 29,032 feet tall, the Himalayan giant is the highest point above global mean sea level. But then there's Hawaii's Mauna Kea, a mountain that stands some 33,500 feet but with more than half of its rocky stature hidden below the surface of the Pacific. And there is a third contender — a mountain that few people could even point out on a map. Ecuador's Mount Chimborazo is only the 39th tallest peak in the Andes, but it has a secret geographic advantage in the form of Earth's equatorial bulge. Earth isn't a perfect sphere and because of its natural centrifugal bulge around its waistline, this relatively inconspicuous mountain is actually the highest terrestrial point from the center of the Earth — a full 2,072 meters (nearly 6,800 feet) higher than its Himalayan competition.
- Earth Is The Only Known Planet That Supports Life.
- The Majority of Earth's Human Population Lives in One Hemisphere – Although the Earth's hemispheres are equal in geographic size, the Earth's population is not divided similarly. Roughly 90% of Earth's human population lives in the Northern Hemisphere, which also accounts for most of the planet's landmass. The Northern Hemisphere is made up of 39.3% land (the rest is ocean) and also contains many of the world's most-populated cities, while the Southern Hemisphere only is 19.1% land.
- Japan is Home to the World's Most Populated City. China and India may be the nations with the highest population, but Japan is home to the most populated city in the world. As



...continued on page 35

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10



of 2023, the population of the Tokyo metropolitan area was estimated to be an astounding 35.8 million people, with 40% of the population living in the city center.

- There is a town in Nebraska with the population of 1.
- Coast Redwood Trees are the tallest beings in the world.

Why are there no bridges across Amazon River?

When it comes to the Amazon River, there's no such thing as "that's water under the bridge". The idiom simply doesn't apply there despite it being at least 4,000 miles long. This isn't because the idea has never occurred to anyone – it would just be extremely difficult to build any. The Amazon has both a dry season and a rainy season, and during the later its waters rise 30 feet, causing 3-mile-wide crossings to grow by a factor of 10 as previously dry areas are submerged. The river bank itself is also in a near-constant state of erosion due to how soft the sediment it consist of is, and there's no shortage of debris floating in the water.



Did You Know?



- Love seats were originally designed to fit women's dresses not for couples.
- Couches and sofas aren't the same thing. Couchis French for "to lie down". Arabic word suffah is "sofa", a wooden bench that comes complete with blanket and cushions and is intended for sitting.
- The first smart phone debuted in 1992 (IBM's Simon trade show in Las Vegas).
- Britain used to have a special tax on windows and men's beards.
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese isn't actually from Philadelphia; originally made by William Lawrence, a dairyman in Chester New York in 1842.
- The color of your bread bag tag has an important meaning: which day of the week it was baked.
- The Snickers candy bar was named after one of the Mars Family's favorite horses.
- The first product scanned with a barcode was Juicy Fruit Gum in 1974.
- The microwave was invented by accident in 1945. Thanks to a melted chocolate bar which was hit by microwaves produced from radar.
- Before Erasers, people used bread to rub out pencil marks in the 17th century after graphite pencils lead in England's Lake District. Erasers showed up in 1770s.
- The gold-plated statuette of an Oscar is worth \$1.
- Eggo waffles were originally called Froffles (made with the base ingredient of egg yolks).
- The name for a single spaghetti noodle is "spaghetto".



- Bagels were once given as gifts to women after childbirth (after a woman has had a bun in the oven for months) bring good luck. Thought invented in the Jewish community of Krakow Poland during the early 17th century.
- Pen caps have holes for safety reasons (the design is meant to prevent people, namely small children, from choking if swallowed).
- Canned food was invented before the can opener. Food was processed in glass jars.
- U.S. pools were originally designed to keep the masses clean. (Boston's Cabot Street Bath was the nation's first indoor municipal pool, founded in 1868; opened for only 8 years), especially in cities with growing immigrant populations whose tenement apartments didn't contain adequate bathing facilities.

Trivia Answers



1. Chocolates
3. Thomas Jefferson
4. No. Since 1861 the reverse side has been green (to deter counterfeiting and said to be made from palm juice) preserved all the way until 1929 when government instituted standards shapes and design for currency. Greenbacks. In 1776 the Continental Congress introduced America's first national paper money, known as "Continental". Demand notes were issued in 1861 in order to help fund the Civil War. These demand notes were made available in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20. The name originated from the fact that these demand notes could be redeemed "on-demand" for coins (gold and silver). Demand notes were also nicknamed "Greenback", referencing their green hue. The first \$1 note was released in 1862 as Legal Tender Notes. The first portrait on a US bill was that of Salmon P. Chase, the Treasury Secretary during Abraham Lincoln's time as president.
5. Cape Spear is a headland located on the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland near St John's in the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador. Greenland's most northeastern is Nordostrundingen and Kaffeklubben Island.
6. Dr. Pepper
7. St. Louis
8. Turkey
9. White
10. Giraffe
11. 4 years
12. Spain. Producing 5,276,899 metric tons of olives annually.
13. Ripeness. Green is before they are fully ripe. Black olives are riper. Pure olive oil makes for better cooking. Extra virgin oil is more flavorful.

...continued on page 39

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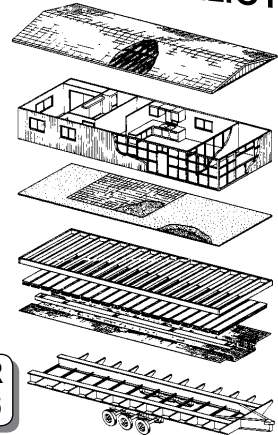
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14. Their paws
15. Affection, salt/sweat, reward, show submission, enjoyment, grooming, simply to investigate for reward, and all the above
16. The main difference is size. Both are places where land meets water and connected to the sea. Bay has a wider opening than a gulf. Gulfs are larger and more deeply indented as compared to the bay; characterized by small openings and round bodies. The Gulf of Mexico is the largest gulf in the world. However the India's Bay of Bengal is actually bigger than the world's largest gulf. Typically bays have a wider opening than gulfs.

Colonial Village History will continue in the future issues.

Volunteers working on the new horseshoe pits.



Pancake Breakfast - It takes a team effort.





Shuffleboard players tallying the scores.

Spring Fling photo by Peter Grenon



Residents hear about activities and offer suggestions, l - r Terry Benhan and Vivian Hanson. far left John Sonneborn .

Spring Fling photo by Peter Grenon





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

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-Monthly Media Staff



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Advertise BUY, SELL, TRADE ITEMS by sending copy & check to Monthly Media at 220 Bahama St, Venice, FL 34285. Ads over 10 words must be accompanied by \$.80 per extra word or publisher will edit. Each new word indicated by a space, numbers included. No mobile home sales, no professional products or services. SORRY: No ads accepted by phone or email.



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- Every month we draw new tickets for **CASH PRIZES** and mail winners a check! **Every month is a new chance to win!**

Rick Barta	\$100	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Marion Mendelson	\$10	Contemporary Hearing
DJ Holt	\$10	Mobile Home Depot
Judy Stevens	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
Barry Kneabone	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
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
Iris Bruce	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
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
Patrick Stallone	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Lowell Barnett	\$5	Royal Enterprise
John Trygstad	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Mindy Wolf	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control

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Colonial Village Activities

Bid Euchre	Monday	7:00PM.....	Leona McNeil.....	#161
Bingo.....	Tuesday	1:30PM.....	Jan Tremblay.....	#26
Euchre	Tuesday	7:00PM.....	Carmel Foster	#171
Poker	Mon. Wed. Fri	1:30PM.....	Dave Denny	#139
“65”.....	Mon. and Thurs.....	6:30PM.....	Jan Tremblay.....	#26
Dining Out	Wednesday	4:00PM.....	Ernie Ilah	#46
.....	Joanne Shumaker.....	#25
Flea Market	Each February	Social Activities Committee	
Memorials	Evelyn VanDuyne	#57
Monthly Media Magazine ..	10th of Month	Barbara Roos	#58
Pickle Ball.....	Tues. and Fri	2:00PM.....	Scott Oke	#148
Shuffleboard	Tues. and Thurs.....	10:00AM.....	Cliff Bugden	#78
Water Aerobics.....	Tues. and Thurs.....	11:00AM	Hapi Frye	#37
.....	Marie Clement	#58
Wellness	Thursday	10:00AM.....	Diane Moores	#42
.....	Grace Hiscock.....	#54

Social Activities Committee

Chairman.....	Jan Tremblay.....	#26
Secretary	Vivian Hanson.....	#137
Treasurer	Terry Clement	#117
Kitchen Supplies	Terry Benham.....	#129
Entertainment.....	Betty Skelly.....	#61
.....	Jack Sonneborn	#149





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