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Pool News

hank you Sandy Sanders, Unit 151, for volunteering to paint the two cement round tables on the pool deck. And with the help of Melinda Hartseil, Unit 70, they did a fantastic professional job of cleaning and painting the concrete edge of the pool. They got it done in record time despite the frequent rains and thunder storms with lighting, and the EXTENSIVVE HEAT (heat index was 110-120 degrees). Fortunately the pool water has remained comfortable at 86 degrees!!



Long Time Residents

helma and Stan Piercey, Unit #30, are snowbirds from Quispamsis, New Brunswick, Canada but both are originally from Newfoundland. Sixteen years ago they followed Thelma's sister, Alma Mudge, to Colonial Village in May of 2008. Stan is a master baker and the last years of his career served as a director with Canada Bread Ltd., he traveled from coast to coast problem solving. This couple were entrepreneurs of three businesses starting with a Mary Brown's Chicken franchise, then a printing company and finally a beer distributor for Labatt's products on the west coast of Newfoundland. They have four children and five grandchildren who all live within an hour and a half of them. This enables them to have family







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gatherings quite often. Stan is a past member of the board and is on the finance committee. He plays golf and pickleball. Thelma loves to play cards and socialize. They participate in many of the activities that Colonial Village has to offer. Stan is a past CV board member and currently serves on the Finance Committee.

Residents' August Birthdays

- 3 Anne Shiels Kazar, Unit 127
- 3 Joyce Shumaker, Unit 25
- 16 Dennis Adamski, Unit 65
- 20 Winslow Hiscock, Unit 54
- 21 Kathy O'Brien, Unit 130
- 24 Bride Janes, Unit 62
- 28 Kevin Holtz, Unit 96
- 28 Barbara Wilcox, Unit 111
- 30 Will Johnson, Unit 125



Residents' August Anniversaries

- 2 Doreen & Bill Andrews, Unit 145
- 15 Connie St Pierre & Peter Grenon, Unit 101
- 18 Tammie & Richard Bradish (1st), Unit 135
- 31 Lois & David Jensen, Unit 6



Residents are encouraged to fill out the Birthday/Anniversary Survey provided by the office. Return it to the CV office. Thank you!

In addition, Residents are welcome to submit their favorite authors, favorite recipes and favorite Eateries in the area. Please email information to Editor Barbara C. Roos – barbcroos@gmail.com

Residents' Favorite Authors

arbara Roos, Unit 58- David Baldacci, Harlan Coben, John Grisham, James Patterson and Sidney Sheldon





August Sudoku

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Romance Scams

Romance scams occur when a criminal adopts a fake online identity to gain a victim's affection and trust. The scammer then uses the illusion of a romantic or close relationship to manipulate and/or steal from the victim.

The scammer's intention is to establish a relationship as quickly as possible, endear himself to the victim, and gain trust. Scammers may propose marriage and make plans to meet in person, but that will never happen. Eventually, they will ask for money.

If someone you meet online needs your bank account information to deposit money, they are most likely using your account to carry out other theft and fraud schemes.

Tips for Avoiding Romance Scams:

- Be careful what you post and make public online. Scammers can
 use details shared on social media and dating sites to better
 understand and target you.
- Research the person's photo and profile using online searches to see if the image, name, or details have been used elsewhere.
- Go slowly and ask lots of questions.
- Beware if the individual seems too perfect or quickly asks you to leave a dating service or social media site to communicate directly.
- Beware if the individual attempts to isolate you from friends and family or requests inappropriate photos or financial information that could later be used to extort you.
- Beware if the individual promises to meet in person but then always comes up with an excuse why he or she can't. If you haven't met the person after a few months, for whatever reason, you have good reason to be suspicious.
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Doreen Andrews, Unit 146- Outback, Cheddars



Residents' Favorite Recipe

Make-Ahead Breakfast Casserole

Submitted by Ilah Meddles, Unit 46

1# Sausage

6 Eggs, beaten

1 tsp Mustard

2 Cups milk

8 oz Shredded cheese

½ tsp Salt

1/4 tsp Pepper

3 Slices of bread (torn into pieces)

Drain cooked sausage. Put in greased 9" X 13" baking dish. Add bread and 8 oz. shredded cheese. Beat eggs, add and mix in mustard, milk, salt and pepper. Pour over bread and sausage. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees about 40-45 minutes. Ilah said this is great to serve when that company from 'up north' comes to visit.



Pineapple Moist Cake

Pineapples are in season now!

2 ingredients

Angel Food Cake Mix

1 20 oz can of crushed pineapple or rings that area cut up into sections.

Combine both ingredients in a large mixing bowl. (The batter will foam up.) Mix by hand. Pour into a lightly sprayed 9" x 12" baking pan/dish. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.



















Watch Watcher Creamy Coco Yogurt

Submitted by Grace Hiscock, Unit 54

Stir unsweetened cocoa powder and your sweetener of choice into plain non-fat Greek Yogurt. Keep cold.

Peach Cobbler

Peaches are in season now!

Box of yellow cake mix

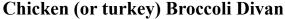
1 28 oz can peaches or about 6 fresh ripe peaches

1 stick of butter, ½ c

Cinnamon to taste.

Drain juice from peaches and set aside. Or use fresh ripe sliced peaches equivalent, about two cups

Arrange peach slices in a 8" x 11" cake pan. Cover cake mixture over top of peaches. Spread evenly. Slice butter into 18 pads and distribute evenly over surface of cake mix. Drizzle peach juice over top of butter a cake. (or use 1½ cup of fruit juice – peach/mango/orange) Sprinkle surface with cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.



Broccoli is in Season now.

1 lb fresh broccoli, cut into spears, cooked and drained, or

1 pkg (about 10 oz) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained

1 ½ C cubed cooked chicken or turkey

2 TB bread crumbs

1 TB butter, melted

1 C (10 oz) Condensed Broccoli Cheese Soup

1/3 C milk

½ C shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)

Place broccoli and chicken in a 9" pie plate. Stir red crumbs and butter in a small bowl. Stir soup and milk in a small bowl until mixture is smooth. Pour over broccoli and chicken. Top with cheese, if desired. Sprinkle with bread crumbs mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbling.

Alternatives: Cream of mushroom or cream of mushroom/garlic or chicken soup. Bread crumbs vs French Fried Onions.







Toothpaste was invented by the ancient Egyptians.

History by Darren Orf

The ancient Egyptians are known for many firsts. Hieroglyphics, papyrus, the calendar, and even bowling all come from the minds of the ancient people along the Nile. Egyptians were also some of the first to pay particular attention to oral care. They invented the first breath mint, toothpicks have been found alongside mummies, and they created the oldest known formula for toothpaste.

Teeth and bones are the hardest materials in the human body, but they're very different. Bones are made of living tissue, so they're constantly growing or regenerating throughout your life. Teeth are not living tissue, and are the only part of the human body that doesn't regenerate.

One of the earliest medicinal texts, the Ebers Papyrus contains an astoundingly accurate understanding of the human circulatory system as well as an assortment of medicinal remedies. Written around 1550 BCE, this ancient text also describes an ancient form of toothpaste. This early dentifrice was likely made from ingredients such as ox hooves, ashes, burnt eggshells, and pumice (a type of volcanic rock), but by the fourth century CE, when Egypt was under Roman rule, the recipe evolved to include salt, pepper, mint, and dried iris flower, based on descriptions in another papyrus. Egyptians may have applied the paste with toothbrushes made from frayed twigs.

Although Egyptian toothpaste may seem unrecognizable compared to the science-y ingredients found in modern tubes of Colgate or Crest, these ancient toothpaste recipes essentially do the same thing. Modern toothpaste uses materials known as abrasives to remove gunk from teeth, lessening the potential for decay and cavities. While Egyptians used salt and pepper (or pumice) for this task, today we use hydrated silica for that same abrasive purpose — though thankfully it's gentler on our gums. And the mint the Egyptians used helped freshen their breath, just as today's mint-flavored toothpaste does. So while our modern tubes of toothpaste are a relatively modern creation, cleaning our teeth is a habit that goes back at least as far as the ancients.

Interesting facts

- The number of teeth in an adult human mouth (including wisdom teeth) is 32.
- The year William Colgate founded his eponymous company was 1806, first selling soaps and candles.
- The amount of fluoride (in milligrams per liter) in toothpaste is 1000.
- The 2021 over-the-counter toothpaste revenue in the U.S. was \$3.2 billion.
- Invented in China in 1498, the first modern toothbrush used coarse hair from a HOG for bristles.

Source: Interesting facts.com/fact/toothpaste



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Do Dogs Dream?

noozing dogs twitch, kick, woof, and flop in their sleep. But what's going on inside their brains? Research shows that dogs almost certainly dream. No research proves it but brain



activity highly suggests it. Like humans, dogs enter rapid eye movement (REM) sleep when their brain activity looks very similar to when they're awake. That's when people dream. It's likely the same for dogs. What do they dream about? Probably what they deal with in their waking life. While we might be able to infer what dogs dream about based on their waking obsessions (fallen piece of steak, play in the park, being pet by their humans, etc.) how they experience those dreams could be totally alien to us.

Anyone who has patiently waited for their pup to inspect every tree and lamppost on their block knows that dogs largely experience the world through smell. A dog's nose contains hundreds of millions of receptors compared to our roughly 6 million. Like snakes and cats, they have a vomeronasal organ that detects chemicals we can't, like pheromones that indicate another dog is read to mate. Because they experience the world through their nose, it's reasonable to assume smell informs how they experience dreams. Unlike light, odors linger and waft. A family may leave the house, but to the dog, they're still present in the form of their distinctive smell. Your pooch also maps physical space by odor. That vastly different relationship to tome and space could result in dreams we can barely imagine.

We may never know exactly what dogs dream about and what those dreams feel or look like. But, factoring in what we know about their emotions social life, and memory, we can demarcate 'the space of what is possible' in their dreams, states David M. Pena-Guzman, professor of the philosophy of science at San Francisco State University and author of <u>When Animals Dream: The Hidden World of Animal Consciousness</u>.

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The Right Way to Pet a Dog, According to Veterinarians By Emily Petsko | Jun 8, 2022, Source: mentalfloss.com/article/56746

fter reading that above headline, you may have thought to yourself, "There's no right or wrong way to pet a dog. I've had dogs my whole life!" It's true that canines tend to be less persnickety than cats when it comes to human affection, but veterinarians stress that there's still some etiquette you should follow when petting a dog. This is especially true if it's a dog you don't know.



Much like humans, dogs are complex creatures with a wide range of personalities, so it helps to know the basics of dog psychology and body language before approaching that adorable Goldlen Retriever in the park. The best way to initiate contact with a dog (after getting the owner's permission, of course) is to reach out and let the dog sniff your hand.

"Dogs live through their olfactory sense much more than their visual one," Dr. Uri Burstyn, a veterinarian from Vancouver who also educates pet owners on You Tube, told Mental Floss in 2019. Be sure to keep your hands curled, as if you were chopping vegetables, just in case the dog feels threatened and lunges to bite your fingers.

If the dog seems pretty comfortable and doesn't recoil from your hand, the best place to pet a dog is under the chin. The one thing you should never do is immediately start patting the dog's head. This can be seen as a dominant, aggressive gesture because dogs generally keep their nose to the ground. If a dog feels something touching the top of his head, he might think it's a bigger dog attacking him and react in a defensive manner. "There's an old joke that dogs can't look up," Dr. Burstyn said. "They can, but hardly ever do."

Ohio-based veterinary behaviorist Meghan Herron also cautions against touching a strange dog's belly because it's such a vulnerable area. In some cases, a dog might reveal his tummy to show that he's feeling intimidated, and to convey that he's not a threat. People tend to think this means the dog wants his belly scratched, but that isn't always the case.

Of course, many dogs are comfortable with these types of interactions—even with strangers—because they're used to being around people. However, Herron suggests erring on the side of caution. "What I recommend is just to assume they're not [socialized] and pet them in a way that's as least threatening as possible," Herron told Mental Floss in 2019. "Let it be the dog's choice."

Aside from these precautions, Burstyn and Herron recommend avoiding sensitive areas, like a dog's paws or rump. Once you're on good terms with a dog, try petting areas that are generally considered "good spots," like the lower back and chest. This will vary depending on the dog, so pay attention to the subtle body cues they're sending you. A wagging tail just means a dog is ready to interact, which could mean that the dog is ready to bite. Instead, look for a dog with a wildly waving "helicopter tail" whose body is wiggly and loose, rather than stiff and rigid, Herron says. These are signs that a dog is happy and comfortable.



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Do You Remember Flintstones?

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- 1. In what town did the Flintstones live? Granit Fall, Rock Vegas, Stoneton, Bedrock
- 2 What did Fred yell at the end of the closing theme of "The Flintstones"? Wilma, Yabba Dabba Doo, Barney, Yahoo
- 3 What was the name of Barney & Betty Rubble's adopted son? Larry, Bonk, Bamm-Bamm, Jakk-Jakk
- 4 Where did Barney and Fred work? Slate Rock & Gravel Company, Boulder Dan's Bed Rock Bowl, Cobblestone Caterers
- 5 What was the name of the tiny green alien on the Flintstones?
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- 7 True of False If food lands on the floor for less than 5 seconds, it is clean enough to eat.
- 8. What vehicle holds the record for most units sold in a single year? 1965. Chevrolet Impala, Volkswagen Beetle, Toyota Corolla, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 9 How many time zones are there?

10, 15, 24, 27

- 10 What company created the first-ever digital camera? Panasonic, Canon, Polaroid, Kodak
- 11 What is the minimum number of carats of a paragon diamond? 50, 500, 100, 1000
- 12 What does G stand for in Gmail? Go, Great, Google, Garfield

What Do You Know About For World Languages?

Answers on page 35

- 1 What is NOT one of the 5 romance languages? Greek, Portuguese, Romanian, French
- 2 What language has the most native speakers? English, Hindi, Mandarin Chinese, Russian
- 3 Citizen of Brazil and Mozambique speak what language? Spanish, Russia, Dutch, Portuguese
- 4 After the U.S., which country has the most English speakers? England, South Africa, Inia, Australia



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- 5 Where is Flemish most widely spoken? Switzerland, Belgium, Thailand, France
- 6 Where are Hindi, Bengali and Marathi the most popular native languages? Turkey, India, Chinese, Japanese
- 7 Which language has no traceable origin to any other language? Malay, Korean Hungarian Swedish
- 8 What country has the most spoken languages in the world? Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, United States, Indonesia
- 9 Which country's official language has the world's longest alphabet? Cambodia, Argentina, Ethiopia, Russian
- 10 What language was invented to be the world's second language? Aramaic, Esperanto, English, Catalan
- 11 In addition to English, what is the official language of the Olympics? Portuguese, Japanese, French, Spanish
- 12 Which of these is not one of the United Nations' six official languages? Russian, German, Arabic, Spanish

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Interesting Facts About Lucille Ball

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by the sitcom, which revolved around Lucy's hairbrained schemes to enter show business, much to her husband Ricky's chagrin. To this day, the show remain as iconic as ever, cementing Lucille Ball as a comedy legend and television pioneer. And though she may be best remembered for her wacky on-screen antics, fiery red hair, and larger-than-life comedic presence, Lucy was equally influential for her work behind the scenes as the first female head of a Hollywood production company.

- Lucy Auditioned for the Role of Scarlett O'Hara "Gone With The Wind".
 In 1939, Lucy along with 1400 other hopefuls auditioned; however she showed up soaking wet and tipsey.
- Lucy and Desi Were Television's First Interracial Couple. When CBS first offered Luc an opportunity to star in a show based on her radio program "My Favorite Husband," she agreed to do so under one condition. She insisted her real life husband, Desi Arnaz, play her television spouse.
- Lucy Was One of the First Women to Appear Pregnant on Network TV. Although pregnant characters are commonplace today, in the 1950s Lucy's television pregnancy was groundbreaking. They avoided the word pregnant and used "expecting". The then-radical six episodes pregnancy arc paid off, as over 44 million people turned in on January 19, 1953, to

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- Lucy Almost Drowned Filming The Famous Grape Scene. In the vat having a pretend fight, she slipped and slipped in and almost drowned with her head down in the vat filled with grapes.
- Lucy Helped Get "Star Trek" on TV. As the first female head of a major Hollywood Studio Desilu Productions, which she formed with Arnaz but eventually took over by herself after their divorce in 1960- Lucy helped produce some of the most influential television shows of all times. She was particularly instrumental in getting "Star Trek" on the air by personally financing not one but two pilots of the science fiction mainstay.
- Lucy Had a Communist Past. During the 1950s many celebrities faced accusations of Communist loyalties. "The only thing red about her was her hair, and even that was not legitimate," argued Arnaz to FBI Director J Edgar Hoover in her defense.
- Lucy Starred in 5 Different TV Shows. "I Love Lucy", "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" in 1959-1060, "The Lucy Show" in 1962-1968, "Here's Lucy" in 1968, and "Life With Lucy in 1986".

Born August 6, 1911 in Jamestown, NY. Died April 26, 1989. Spouses: Desi Arnaz 1940-1960 and Gary Morton 1968-1989. Two children: Desi Jr and Lucie. Left high school at 15 years old and enrolled in drama school in NYC. Naturally a brunette!

Why Do Mosquitoes Bite Some People More Than others?

By Jenna Birch, 6/15/24.

Source: huffpost.com/entry/why-mosquitoes-bite-type-ano

If you've ever been at an outdoor party or BBQ during the fading hours of daylight and don't personally notice an increase in the number of mosquitoes, you'll probably hear someone complaining about it. That's because mosquitoes are selective insects, and some people are more likely to get bites than others.

There are a few factors that could contribute to why this happens: In one controlled study by the Journal of Medical Entomology, the bugs landed on people with blood Type O nearly twice as frequently as those with Type A. The researchers noted this has to do with secretions we produce, which tips mosquitoes off on a person's blood type.

More research needs to be conducted on mosquitoes' potential preference for certain blood types over others, said Jonathan F. Day, an entomology professor at the University of Florida. But he agreed that mosquitoes do pick up on some cues we give off that make the bugs more likely to land on certain people.

"These cues let them know they are going to a blood source," Day said. "Perhaps CO2 is the most important. The amount of CO2 you produce, like people with high metabolic rates — genetic, other factors — increases the amount of carbon dioxide you give off. The more you give off, the more attractive you are to these arthropods."

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But what separates us from the nonliving entities that give off carbon dioxide, like cars? Mosquitoes look for primary cues in conjunction with what Day calls "secondary cues." Lactic acid — the stuff that causes our muscles to cramp during exercise — is one of those secondary cues, for example. Lactic acid is released through the skin, signaling to mosquitoes that we are a target, Day said.



Mosquitoes also have other qualities that help them pick up on secondary cues. "Mosquitoes have excellent vision, but they fly close to the ground to stay out of the wind," Day said. "They are able to contrast you with the horizon, so how you're dressed matters. If you have on dark clothes, you are going to attract more because you'll stand out from the horizon, whereas those wearing light colors won't as much."

A mosquito also takes in "tactile cues" once it has landed on you.

"Body heat is a really important tactile cue," Day said. "That comes into play with genetic differences or physiological differences. Some people tend to run a little warmer — when they land, they're looking for a place where blood is close to the skin." That means those whose temperatures are a little higher are more likely to get the bite.

Lifestyle or other health factors may also play a role, said Melissa Piliang, a dermatologist at Cleveland Clinic. "If body temperature is higher, you're exercising and moving around a lot, or if you're drinking alcohol, you are more attractive to mosquitoes," Piliang said. "Being pregnant or being overweight also increases metabolic rate." One study showed that people who consumed just one can of beer were more at risk of attracting mosquitoes than those who didn't. Of course, drinking outside is a popular summer and fall activity.

Do You Remember Flintstones?



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Fact About Duct Tape

uring World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, endorsed Duct Tape, nick named'100 Miles an Hour'. Invented by Vesta Stoudt, a mother of two enlisted Navy sailors, worried about her boys overseas.



At home in Illinois, Stoudt worked at a factory packing and inspecting ammunition boxes. Back then, packages were sealed with paper tape that had a tab, which often broke, and then the entire box was dipped in wax to make it waterproof. Seeing that the packages ere cumbersome to open – and possibly putting soldiers in harm's way when trying to open packages while under siege – she attempted to invest a new tape of packing tape that was both waterproof and easy to open. When her employer rejected the design, Stoudt didn't take no for an answer. Instead, she went to the top and wrote a letter to President Franklin Roosevelt. Surprisingly, she received a reply explaining that her idea was being implemented. Soldiers found the tape so quick and easy to use, they call it '100 Mile an Hour Tape'. Today we just call it Duct Tape and can buy it in multiply colors and sizes.

Interesting Fact About Gmail

he first Gmail was associated with Garfield The cat. The first email accounts weren't handled by Google, but instead they were run by the studio behind the Garfield comic strip – Paws, Inc. owned by Garfield's creator Jim Davis - launched Garfieldl's Gmail around 1997. It was known as email with cattitude. Dennis@catsrule.garield.com







History of Gmail

BY HARRY MCCRACKEN APRIL 1, 2014 1:00 AM EDT



If you wanted to pick a single date to mark the beginning of the modern era of the web, you could do a lot worse than choosing Thursday, April 1, 2004, the day Gmail launched.

Scuttlebutt that Google was about to offer a free email service had leaked out the day before: Here's John Markoff of the New York Times reporting on it at the time. But the idea of the search kingpin doing email was still startling, and the alleged storage capacity of 1GB—500 times what Microsoft's Hotmail offered—seemed downright implausible. So when Google issued a press release date-stamped April 1, an awful lot of people briefly took it to be a really good hoax. (Including me.)

Gmail turned out to be real, and revolutionary. And a decade's worth of perspective only makes it look more momentous.

The first true landmark service to emerge from Google since its search engine debuted in 1998, Gmail didn't just blow away Hotmail and Yahoo Mail, the dominant free webmail services of the day. With its vast storage, zippy interface, instant search and other advanced features, it may have been the first major cloud-based app that was capable of replacing conventional PC software, not just complementing it.

Even the things about Gmail that ticked off some people presaged the web to come: Its scanning of messages to find keywords that could be used for advertising purposes kicked off a conversation about online privacy that continues on to this day.

Within Google, Gmail was also regarded as a huge, improbable deal. It was in the works for nearly three years before it reached consumers; during that time, skeptical Googlers ripped into the concept on multiple grounds, from the technical to the philosophical. It's not hard to envision an alternate universe in which the effort fell apart along the way, or at least resulted in something a whole lot less interesting.

"It was a pretty big moment for the Internet," says Georges Harik, who was responsible for most of Google's new products when Gmail was hatched. (The company called such efforts "Googlettes" at the time.) "Taking something that hadn't been worked on for years but was central, and fixing it."

It All Began With Search

Gmail is often given as a shining example of the fruits of Google's <u>20 percent time</u>, its legendary policy of allowing engineers to divvy off part of their work hours for personal projects. Paul Buchheit, Gmail's creator, disabused me of this notion. From the very beginning, "it was an official charge," he says. "I was supposed to build an email thing."

He began his work in August 2001. But the service was a sequel of sorts to a failed effort

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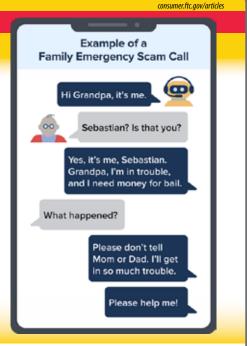
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that dated from several years before he joined Google in 1999, becoming its 23rd employee.

History of Email

Email is one of the most popular communication tools in the world, but most people don't realize how old it is. Remember all those ancient platforms like MySpace and Skype?



The origins of email date back to the 1960s when researchers created the first computer systems capable of transferring digital messages. The 1980s were a critical era for email development thanks to a number of groundbreaking tech innovations. Email transitioned from a research tool to a global communication phenomenon in the 1990s and 2000s, winning over billions of users in the process.

MIT developed a Compatible Time-Sharing System in 1961 that enabled users to remotely access the system and exchange documents through this central location. The CTSS soon evolved into a unique information-sharing system that resembled modern email.

Roy Tomlinson got initial credit for the invention of email. He was an American computer programmer who tried for the very first time to invent the email system on ARPANET in 1971. The Advanced Research projects Agency Network (APPANET), launched in 1969, wasn't just the precursor to electronic mail but also to the Internet in general. The system connected computers at different locations, although on a much smaller scale. That way ARPANET set the stage for the development of modern digital communication protocols.

The origination of emails goes back to 1978 New Jersey. An employee of the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Shivva Ayyaduari, wrote over 50,000 lines of code when he was working there. He had also served as a particle physicist at Brookhaven National Labs. He was the first person to write a full-scale electronic emulation of the interoffice and an interorganizational mailing system that consists of

Inbox, Outbox, Folder, and many more other features. The exact date for the invention is August 30, 19982. On this day the U.S. Government gave Shiva recognition for the invention of email.

The credit for implementing the "@" sign goes to Tomlinson. He first developed the TENEX Operating System. He wrote the file program for file transfer called CPYNET. Thanks to that, files could be transferred through the ARPANEK network. But after his death, Shiva began his work on the email system and got it copyrighted as his software "Email."

Shiva Ayyaduari claimed that he invented features like To, From, CC, BCC. Subject, Body, Attachments. Tomlinson argues with this fact, as he says many of these features were his inventions. Shiva's vision was to invent something that everyone could use, from a secretary to a CEO for reliable sending and receiving of digital messages.



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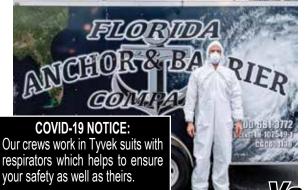


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Bid Euchre	Monday	7:00PM	Leona McNeil#16	51
Bingo	Tuesday	1:30PM	Jan Tremblay#2	26
_	-		Carmel Foster#17	
Poker	Mon. Wed. Fri	1:30PM	Dave Denny#13	39
"65"	Mon. and Thurs	6:30PM	Jan Tremblay#2	26
Dining Out	Wednesday	4:00PM	Ernie Ilah#4	1 6
			Joanne Shumaker#2	25
Flea Market	Each February		Social Activities Committee	
Memorials			Evelyn VanDuyne#5	57
Monthly Media Magazine.	10th of Month		Barbara Roos#5	58
Pickle Ball	Tues. and Fri	2:00PM	Scott Oke#14	18
Shuffleboard	Tues. and Thurs	10:00AM	Cliff Bugden#7	78
Water Aerobics	Tues. and Thurs	11:00AM	Hapi Frye#3	37
			Marie Clement#5	58
Wellness	Thursday	10:00AM	Diane Moores#4	12
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Social Activities Committee

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Secretary	.Vivian Hanson	#137
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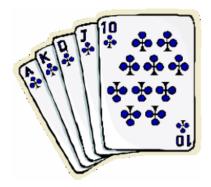














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