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COLONIAL VILLAGE

• CHRONICLE •

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June • 2025

**Issue 4
49th Year**

Teakwood Village recently held a dance celebrating the phenomenon of "Woodstock" which took place in August 1969. Here is a group picture of those attending



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Editor Barbara Roos, 908-229-8799.
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Colonial Village Office Hours

Summer. From Apr 15, 2025 to Oct. 14, 2025. 9AM-3PM, Mon-Wed
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Click on Park Newsletters.
Scroll down to Colonial Village.
Select the issue listed on left side.

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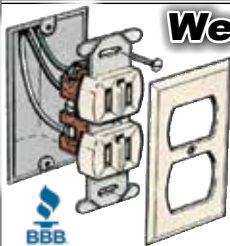


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Meet Our Officers and Directors

Cap Board Members Serve the Members/Shareholders

Note: The December 31, 2024 Financial Statement Compilation was emailed to residents on May 7th.

Top row: President Bob Hopkins, Vice President Tony Foster, Secretary Susan Collins, Treasurer Marie Clement. Bottom row: Directors Marcel Bourque, Vince Duyvejonek, Hapi Frye, Gurrin Gillingham, Peter Palmieri



June and July Activities

On June 13th at 5:00 til 7:00 Dave and Terry Benham will host a Pizza dinner for summer residents. We will have music and dancing provided by Jack and Myra Sonneborn following the dinner. There will also be a 4th of July cookout party hosted by Tammy and Dennis Adamski, Richard Bradish and Sandy Sanders. No time chosen yet. Jack and Myra will provide music.

For our summer residents, please check the bulletin board for planned monthly activities. Speak with Terry Benham if you'd like to plan a summer activity.

Spring Activities



Kitchen Party



Flea Market



June Residents' Birthdays

6 Evelyn VanDuyne	Happy 96 Birthday
8 Beverly Kennedy,	Unit 94
11 Jack Sonneborn,	Unit 149
15 Duncan Lewis,	Unit 2
16 Richard Bradish,	Unit 135
18 David Jensen,	Unit 6
22 Jan Tremblay,	Unit 26
27 Scott Oke,	Unit 148
29 Bruce Barbour,	Unit 74
29 Susan Collins,	Unit 85



Meet Members of the 90+ Club

Happy 96th years young, Evelyn.
Let's recognize our 90+ year old young residents. Please feel free to let me know who I need to add to this list.

Evelyn Van Duyne, Kathy Conway, Calvin Bocock, Jack Moore, Lefty Peterson, Ferd Sasser-next March, Chuck Pinkston – next year.



June Residents' Anniversary

4 Tammy, Dennis Adamski,	1988; Unit 65
19 Leona, Bill McNeil,	1965; Unit 161
25 Ada, Ernest Shears,	1977; Unit 51
25 Peg, Jack Moore,	1955; Unit 140
29 Susan, Don Collins,	1968; Unit 85
30 Kelly, Peter McKenna,	Unit 66



Welcome New Residents

Unit 62 Sold to Ann Simonet from Largo, FL
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Unit 155 Sold to Todd Helber from Delaware OH
Unit 137 S old to Stanley and Barbara Signs from Ballground GA





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Meet Long Time Residents

Residents who have been in the park for 10+ years are welcome to submit a profile to the editor.

For Sale Items

You are encouraged to post your unit for sale and/or any items for sale notices on the bulletin board in the laundry room. The bulletin board in the clubhouse is for Social Activities information. Thank you.

Residents' Recipes

Gerrie's Apricot Squares

Boil Apricots

½ C sugar

Layer 1

1 C Butter

½ C Icing Sugar

2 C Flour

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Then spread apricot filling over layer 1.

Layer 2

1 lg packet Cream Cheese, softened

2 Eggs

2 Tsp Lemon Juice

Mix well and Place on Top of filling.

Layer 3

2/3 C Flour

2/3 C brown Sugar

1/3 C Butter, softened

Mix well and Place on top of layer 2.

Bake for 15 minutes until golden brown.



Cookie Salad

Theresa



2 3.4 oz packets Instant Vanilla Pudding

2 C Buttermilk

8 oz (or 12) Thawed Cool Whip

1 20 oz can Crushed Pineapple, drained

2 11 oz can Mandarin Orange, drained

½ 11.5 oz package of Fudge Striped

Cookies

Mix pudding and Buttermilk in large bowl.

Fold in Cool Whip. Mix in both fruit cans, drained. Cover. Chill.

Before Serving, Stir in crushed/little chunks of cookies.

Alternative: chocolate chip cookies

Option: add some shredded coconut; or sliced or chopped almonds.



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Friday Coffee Socials

Not only do we have the opportunity to socialize but we salivate over the many different delicious finger foods by the many groups who host these weekly coffee socials. . Variety. Quantity. Quality. Presentation. That's all Folks!! I – r Sandra LaCosta Unit 69, Ada Shears Unit 51, sisters Grace Hiscock Unit 54 and Claudine Smith Unit 115, Marilyn Leighton Unit 115.



7 Egg-Cellent Facts About Eggs

Source: interestingfacts.com/facts-about-eggs. by Kristina Wright

Eggs are a culinary superstar, widely used in kitchens around the globe thanks to their incredible versatility and nutritional value. American egg farmers alone produce an astounding 100 billion eggs each year, as the food is one of the most common ingredients for restaurant menu items and home-cooked meals alike. In fact, more than 90% of U.S. households have eggs in their refrigerator at any given time.

Egg Yolks Can Indicate the Hen's Diet.

The color of an egg yolk can vary from pale yellow to deep orange, a difference directly related to the hen's diet. Hens that consume a diet rich in carotenoids – a class of pigments responsible for red, orange, and yellow hues found in plants such as corn and marigold petals – produce eggs with darker, more vibrant yolks. On the other hand, hens fed a diet low in carotenoids will lay eggs with paler yolks. While yolk color doesn't significantly impact taste or nutritional value, many people find darker yolks more visually appealing.

The Color of the Shell Doesn't Affect Nutrition.

Eggshells come in a variety of colors, most commonly white and brown, but also blue and green in certain chicken breeds. Despite common myths, the color of an eggshell doesn't influence its nutritional content or taste. The difference in shell color is simply a result of the breed of chicken that laid the egg. White-feathered chickens with white earlobes typically lay white eggs, while brown-feathered chickens with red earlobes lay brown eggs. All eggs, regardless of shell color, provide the same essential nutrients, including protein, vitamins and minerals.

Eggs Can "Breathe" Through Their Shells.

An eggshell might look solid, but it's actually porous, containing thousands of tiny pores. These pores allow the transfer of gasses through the shell. Carbon dioxide and moisture leave the shell and are replaced by atmospheric gasses including oxygen. This exchange of gasses is crucial for the respiration of the developing embryo inside a fertilized egg. The unique porous quality of eggs is why they should be stored in their carton, as it helps maintain their quality by preventing the loss of moisture and protecting them from external odors and possible contaminants.

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COLONIAL VILLAGE CHRONICLE JUNE, 2025 E

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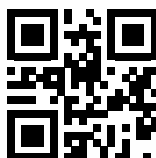
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Older Eggs Are Easier to Peel When Boiled.

If you've ever struggled to peel a hard-boiled egg, the egg's age may be to blame. Fresh eggs have a lower pH level and a tightly bounded membrane, making the shell cling stubbornly to the cooked white. As eggs grow older, the pH lever of the white increases and the membrane becomes less adhesive, making older eggs easier to peel after boiling. For the easiest peeling experience, eggs should be a week or two old (close to their expiration date) and plunged into ice water after boiling. Editor's note: By adding a teaspoon of baking soda or salt to the boiling water can help make the hard-boiled egg easier to peel because the pH level of the water now reduces the adhesion of the white to the shell.

Eggs Are Jam-Backed With Nutrients.

Eggs are sometimes referred to as "nature's multivitamin" by health professionals and nutritionists- and for good reason. A single large egg contains about 70 to 80 calories, 6 grams of protein, and a range of essential vitamins and minerals., including vitamin D, vitamin B12, selenium, and choline (a vitamin-like compound that's also produced in the liver, is particularly important for brain health and development. One large egg provides about 147 milligrams of choline, making a notable contribution toward the 40to 550 milligrams recommended per day for adults and teens. Eggs are also one of the few natural source of vitamin D, which supports bone health and immune function. Editor's note: One large egg has approximately 78 calories. Eggs are frequently eaten in the vegetarian diet.

Eggs Age More Quickly at Room Temperature.

Eggs age significantly faster when stored at room temperature compared to refrigeration. In just one day at room temperature, an egg can age as much as it would in a week in the fridge. Lower temperature slow down the degradation of proteins and other components inside the egg, keeping it fresher for longer. As eggs age, their quality changes – the yolks and whites become thinner and more prone to breaking when separated. This explains why some recipes specifically call for fresh eggs, because the egg's age can affect the outcome of the dish.

Eggs Purchased in the U.S. Must Go in the Fridge.

In the U.S. commercially sold eggs are washed according to FDA regulations to remove contaminants, a process that also removes the natural protective coating known as the cuticle. This makes the eggs more susceptible to bacteria, necessitating that they be refrigerated to maintain optimal safety and freshness. In fact, the USDA recommends eggs not be left at room temperature for more than two hours. To maximize their shelf life, eggs should be stored in their cartons in the coldest part of the refrigerator, at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

Some other places, including various European countries, don't wash the eggs like they're required to be washed in the U.S., so the cuticle remains on the shell This allows the eggs to be safely stored at room temperature. Editor's note: Today with the high costs of eggs, more people ae raising their own back-yard chickens. Home-raised chicken eggs, if not washed, do not need to be refrigerated; store in a cool place.

...continued on page 16



Brief History of the Price of Eggs:

BLS data tracking goes back to at least 1980, when large, Grade A eggs cost \$.88 a dozen. Before February 2022, the average cost of a dozen had largely stayed below \$2 since March 2016. Then the price eggs more than doubled from the beginning of 2022 until hitting a peak of \$4.82 per dozen in January 2023. One of the most significant contributors to rising egg prices is the ongoing outbreak of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI). This devastating disease has led to the culling of over 20 million egg-laying hens in the last quarter of 2024 alone. Since the outbreak began in 2022, the U.S. poultry industry has faced recurring waves of infection, causing drastic fluctuations in egg supply.

U.S Poultry Industry Impacts

The U.S. Poultry Industry significantly contributes to the national economy, providing over 2 million jobs and generating approximately \$556 billion in economic activity. It also produces over 9 billion broilers annually with a total production value of \$67.1 billion in 2023. Additionally, the industry supports over 1.4 million jobs in the broiler sector. It is a dynamic and integral part of the national economy. Companies involved in the production and processing of poultry provide 2,012,560 jobs that pay \$132.7 billion in wages to families throughout the country which generate about \$663.6 billion in annual economic impact, and about \$53.1 billion in taxes.

In 2024 the average retail price for a baby chick was approximately \$3.50 for the common breeds. In 2025 prices increased to an average of \$6 each.

10 Fun Facts About Chickens

Source BC SPCA Speaking for Animals; March 15, 2024

Did you know? It is estimated that there are more than 33 billion chickens worldwide! Outnumbering the human population, chickens are one of the most common farm animals. Get the scoop on these eggs-extraordinary animals.

1. Chickens are the closest living relatives of dinosaurs! Scientific evidence has proven the shared common ancestry between chickens and the *Tyrannosaurus rex*.
2. Chickens were domesticated about 8000 years ago, and evolved from the Red junglefowl, which are tropical birds that live in the jungle. These wild birds fly to escape predators and to roost high up in trees. Today's domestic chickens still have the ability to fly, although not as effectively. Chickens can fly for short distances – enough to clear obstacles or reach a perch.
3. Research has shown that chickens experience REM (rapid eye movement) while sleeping, meaning they can dream just like us! They also have a sleep phase that humans don't experience called unihemispheric slow-wave sleep, where one half of the brain is asleep and the other is awake. This means that chickens can sleep with one eye open, which is especially useful for looking out for predators.



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Did You Know?

June was named after Juno, the Roman goddess of marriage and childbirth — making it a popular month for weddings?

June has two birthstones — pearl and alexandrite — both associated with purity and prosperity?

The official flower for June is the rose, symbolizing love and beauty?



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4. Like humans, chickens have colour vision, and are able to see red, green and blue light. However, what makes chicken vision unique from ours is that they are also able to see ultraviolet light, which are the colours you see when using a black light!
5. Chickens have over 30 unique vocalizations that they use to communicate a wide variety of messages to other chickens, including mating calls, stress signals, warnings of danger, how they are feeling and food discovery.
6. Chickens are able to recognize over 100 different faces, even after being separated for extended periods of time, highlighting their long-term memory capabilities. These faces don't just include chickens, they can recognize the faces of humans too!
7. While this may seem contradictory, the dirt is essential to helping chickens stay clean! Chickens have an oil gland on their back that is used to spread oil over their feathers to make them waterproof. Over time, the oil goes stale, and chickens need to wash the old oil off through dust bathing. Dust bathing is when chickens crouch on the ground and spread dirt or another dusty material over their body. The stale oil sticks onto the particles of dirt, and gets shaken off. Chickens can then spread fresh oil onto their feathers.
8. Chickens live in groups called flocks. The social structure of these flocks depends on a hierarchy called a pecking order, which is an order of dominance. All chickens know their place in this order, and it helps to maintain a stable, cohesive group.
9. Ever wondered what causes the difference between brown and white eggs? It depends on the breed of the hen, but it's not feather colour that tells you what colour the egg shell will be. It's the colour of the hen's earlobes! Generally, hens with red earlobes will lay brown eggs, and hens with white earlobes lay white eggs (with a few exceptions of course). Although the colour of the eggs may differ, the nutritional content or flavour does not.
10. Studies have shown that chickens are self-aware and can distinguish themselves from others. They learn from one another, such as a chick learning from her mother which foods are good to eat. Chickens can also demonstrate complex problem-solving skills.



Card Play



Spring Fling Pizza Lunch

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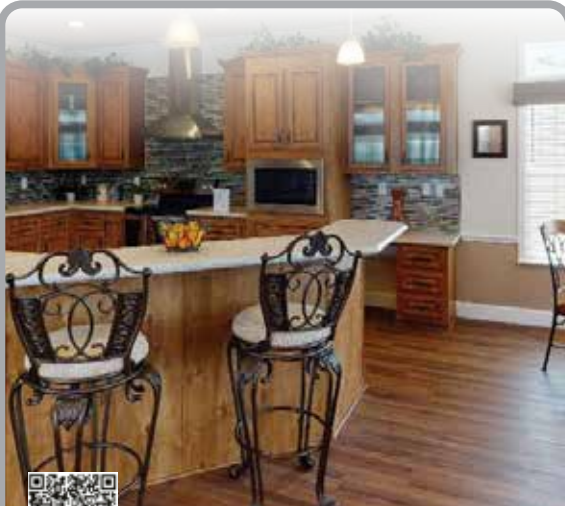
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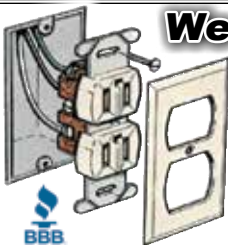
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JUNE						
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A Floating Forest

Although Earth's Oceans cover 70% of the planet's surface, they still remain largely unexplored.

Unlike most conventional seas, the Sargasso Sea in the North Atlantic Ocean is distinct for its lack of coastline boundaries. Instead, it's defined by its relatively calm waters and a characteristic floating mass of seaweed called Sargassum, which provides vital habitat for various marine species. A true "floating forest", it has fascinated as much as worried early sailors and adventurers due to the lack of winds and seaweed so dense it could hide shallow waters, or even entangle a ship.

The Saltiest Waters-Situated between Israel and Jordan, the Dead Sea is renowned for its extreme salinity, reaching levels nearly ten times higher than regular seawater. This high salt concentration renders it inhospitable for most aquatic life, hence its name, but it also allows swimmers to float effortlessly. Some even claim its waters and the unique climate of the region might have several health benefits, particularly for people experiencing respiratory issues.

Every Breath You Take-Oceans play a vital role in producing oxygen for our planet. Through photosynthesis, marine plants, particularly phytoplankton, generate a significant portion of Earth's oxygen supply. In fact, roughly 50% of the oxygen we breathe daily comes from the oceans, way, way more than all of the planet's tropical rainforests combined! Which, by the way, according to recent estimates rounds up around a meager 6%.

Sunken Treasures-Beneath the waves lie countless shipwrecks, submerged cities, and archaeological artifacts waiting to be discovered. In fact, according to researchers, there's an estimated three million shipwrecks lying in the bottom of the ocean! Also, since the invention of scuba diving, hundreds of submerged settlements and buildings from times past have been discovered underwater in various locations on the planet. Atlantis might be more myth than history but, as always, there's an inch of truth to the tale.

A Living Wonder-Stretching over 1,400 miles along the coast of Australia, the Great Barrier Reef is the largest living structure on Earth. Composed of billions of tiny organisms known as coral polyps, it constitutes an extraordinary reservoir of marine biodiversity, and it is so large that it is even visible from space! However, the future of the Great Barrier Reef hangs in the balance as warming ocean temperatures pose a grave threat to its survival.

The Planet's Circulatory System-Ocean currents play a crucial role in regulating Earth's climate by redistributing heat around the globe. From the warm Gulf Stream to the cold Labrador Current, these currents influence weather patterns, marine life distribution, and even the functioning of the planet's ecosystems. Monitoring their patterns is akin to listening to the planet's heartbeat, and understanding the complex dynamics behind the currents is essential today for predicting climate change and its impacts.

The Plastic Island-Located in the North Pacific Ocean, the Great Pacific Garbage Patch is a vast expanse of marine debris, primarily consisting of plastic waste, bounded in place by large

...continued on page 28



swirling currents in the middle of the ocean. The spiraling trash patch already spans an area twice the size of Texas, and over time the tons of plastic debris break down into tinier and tinier pieces, polluting marine life - and ultimately the entire planet - with dangerous microplastics.

Nature's Wrath-Tsunamis, often triggered by underwater earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, are colossal waves capable of wreaking havoc along coastlines. These powerful phenomena can travel across entire ocean basins at speeds exceeding 500 miles per hour. However, despite being often depicted as giant breaking waves, tsunami waves are actually more similar to a rapidly rising tide, taking shores by surprise and making them even more deadly.

Let's Go Deeper-At a staggering depth of about 36,000 feet, Challenger Deep in the Mariana Trench holds the title for the deepest point in Earth's oceans. This abyss plunges deeper than Mount Everest is tall! Its mysterious depths have been explored with the help of deep-diving submersibles, remotely operated vehicles, and sonar bathymetry, but its true extent remains largely uncharted. As of 2022, only 27 people have descended to Challenger Deep - including film director and explorer James Cameron.

Oasis of Life-In the depths of the ocean floor, hydrothermal vents spew forth superheated water laden with minerals and gasses. Despite the extreme conditions, these vents support thriving ecosystems teeming with unique and often bizarre forms of life. Creatures like tube worms, giant clams, and blind shrimp have adapted to survive in this harsh, otherworldly landscape. In fact, some scientists speculate that all life might have originated in these extreme habitats - and that if we are ever to discover life on other planets, exploring similar environments could greatly enhance our chances of success.



Idioms with Nautical Origins

Long Shot referred to an improbable cannon shot from a considerable distance with out accuracy.... Odds seem distant and success is a gamble.

Flotsam -floating objects that are accidentally lost at sea or debris from a shipwreck.
Jetsam objects deliberately throw overboard

Feeling Blue – refers to the blue flags that a crew would fly after the death of a captain or office at sea...feeling of sadness and grief.

Taken aback - When the wind unexpectedly shifts and blows the sails flat or against their masts, it is said that the ship is "taken aback." The term originated around the year 1200, derived from the Old English phrase "on bæc," meaning "at or on the back." In everyday language, it refers to being surprised or caught off guard.

Showing one's true colors Sailors once proudly displayed their ship's flags to indicate their allegiance. However, some would deceptively fly a false flag (another phrase that became part of our modern vocabulary) until they were close enough to attack. It was generally accepted, even among pirates, that a ship should not fire without showing her true colors. Today, "showing

...continued on page 31

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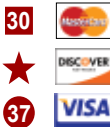
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one's true colors" means revealing one's real intentions. The phrase "to pass with flying colors" has a similar origin, as ships would hoist their regimental flags after winning a battle.

Aloof When a ship keeps a safe distance from the shore to avoid underwater dangers, it's said to be "loof" or windward. It's opposite would be "alee." The sailing technique of keeping aloof by steering away from the shore eventually influenced other uses of the word, regarding someone keeping physical or emotional distance from others.

By and Large This expression combines "by the wind" and "large," two nautical terms that refer to different sailing directions. To sail "by the wind" means sailing into the wind, or as close to the wind as possible, while sailing "large" means to sail in the opposite direction of the wind, or as far from it as possible. Eventually, the combined terms evolved to mean "on the whole", or "considering all factors."

In the Doldrums Sailing through the equatorial regions of the globe, where sometimes there is little to no wind, became known as being "in the doldrums." Sail-powered ships would often become stuck in this region for weeks at a time until a sufficiently strong current of air could take them out of the dangerously quiet waters. Now, the phrase symbolizes a period of depressed inactivity or general stagnation.

Knowing the Ropes Sailing novices of yore had to learn the numerous ropes and rigging of ships to become able crew members. Learning to identify the many different types of ropes, knots, and sails aboard a ship was a complex task that required time and practice, but it was a crucial learning process. Thus, knowing the ropes became synonymous with being knowledgeable and experienced.

"Turn A Blind Eye". This phrase has quite a humorous origin story. Reportedly, Admiral Horatio Nelson gave birth to this expression during the Battle of Copenhagen in 1801, where he literally turned a blind eye to orders by putting his telescope to his blind eye, ignoring a flagship's signals to withdraw from the battlefield. Today, the phrase signifies willful ignorance, or pretending to not see something.

5 Historical Coincidences That Blow Our Minds



It's unlikely enough that two of America's Founding Fathers would die on the very same day, but this story gets even stranger. First, these two political rivals died within hours of each other. Even weirder? The date of their passing was July 4, 1826 — 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson weren't the same age when they died, though — Adams was 90 and Jefferson was 83. There are multiple theories on why this happened, and sheer coincidence is certainly one. To add another eerie layer, founding father James Monroe also died on the Fourth of July, five years later.

Halley's Comet Marked Mark Twain's Birth and Death.

Some coincidences have an interstellar twist. American author and humorist Mark Twain was born on November 30, 1835, the same year Halley's comet passed within sight of the Earth



during its 76-year journey around the sun. Twain, who was a unique figure in his own right, was aware of this fact and found it amusing to hitch his wagon to the rare cosmic occurrence. As he wrote in 1909, "I came in with Halley's Comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment of my life if I don't go out with Halley's Comet. The Almighty said, no doubt: 'Now here are these two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.'" Twain's wish came to fruition: He passed away on April 21, 1910, as Halley's Comet was passing Earth.

A Man Was Hit by a Baby Falling Out of a Building – Twice.

In 1937, Joseph Figlock, a public works street sweeper, was cleaning up an alley in midtown Detroit when an infant plummeted from a fourth-story window and landed on Figlock's head. Miraculously, the baby survived. While working less than a year later, Figlock was struck from above by another baby that fell from another fourth-floor window. Once more, Figlock's head saved the life of the infant in peril. Figlock himself was uninjured in both incidents.

One Man Hosted the Beginning and End of the Civil War.

Behold the peculiar story of Wilmer McLean, who has the distinction of witnessing both the first land battle of the Civil War in 1861 and General Robert E. Lee's surrender to General Ulysses S. Grant in 1865, which effectively ended the conflict. At the start of the war, McLean's home in Manassas, Virginia, was commandeered as the headquarters of Confederate General P.G.T. Beauregard. The home took damage from Union shelling, and McLean moved his family 100 miles south to avoid the violence of war. Ironically, the family's new home was in the small town of Appomattox Court House in Virginia, the site of Lee's surrender. Grant and Lee spoke for about a half-hour at the McLean home before Lee signed the surrender document. McLean is said to have later remarked, "The war began in my front yard and ended in my front parlor."

The Lincoln and Kennedy Assassinations have many Strange Similarities.

Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy are widely considered two of the greatest Presidents in U.S. history, and the coincidences surrounding their assassinations further link the two leaders. In fact, books have been written about them, and members of Congress have even discussed the topic. Both Presidents were killed on a Friday with their wives by their sides. Both were succeeded by men whose last name was Johnson (Andrew Johnson and Lyndon B. Johnson). There are also some parallels in the assassins: John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and was caught in a warehouse; Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a window in a book warehouse and was apprehended in a movie theater. What's more, both Booth and Oswald were themselves killed before they could face justice. Not everyone agrees as to whether these similarities have a deeper meaning or no meaning at all, but at the end of the day, the sheer number of coincidences is quite surprising.

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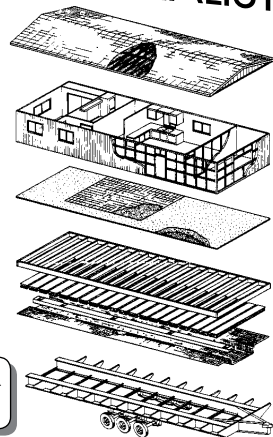


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Quiz

Sources: Quizinside.com/egg-trivia and *Chicken Trivia & Questions*



1. T or F. The Earth's Oceans cover 70% of the planet's surface.
2. T or F. Fifty percent of the oxygen we breathe daily comes from the Oceans.
3. T or F. The Earth's rain forests generate about 25% of the oxygen we breathe.
4. T or F. There are an estimate 1000 million shipwrecks lying on the ocean floors.
5. Where is the earth's most saltiest water?
Dead Sea, Gaetale Pond, Indian Ocean, Artic, Gulf of Mexico
6. The 'largest living structure' is the Great Barrier Reef with over 1400 miles along the which coast?
Africa, Asia, Australia, Bahama
7. Where is the Great Garage Patch?
New York City, Gulf of Mexico, Miami, North Pacific Ocean
8. How many eggs does the average American eat per year?
175, 280, 400, 500
9. What does the USDA grade AA signify?
Inspected at least 4 times, shape and weight, size and color of yolk, highest quality with whites and intact yolks
10. What is the world's record for the most eggs eaten in one sitting (competitive eating).
50, 85, 101, 141
11. What vitamin, important to vision, is found in eggs?
Choline, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, Vitamin B12
12. How can you tell if an egg is fresh?
Off Color of the shell, In water if it sinks or floats, date on the carton, how the shell breaks
13. T or F. The eggshell has about 100 tiny pores.
14. Can you freeze eggs? Yes or No
15. What is the fear of eggs called?
Eggphobia, Fertilized Eggphobia, Aleklorophobia, Ovophobia
16. Chicken eggs are the only eggs safe to eat? Yes or No.
17. Some reptiles lay eggs. Yes or No
18. Are there some mammals lay eggs. Yes or No
19. How long can alligator eggs take to hatch?
30-40 days, 65-70 days, 90-99 days, 100-110
20. Which amphibian carries eggs on its back?
Surinam toad, frog, newts, salamanders
21. What fish lays thousands of eggs at once?
Seahorse, Salmon, trout, carp
22. What is the term for using an egg in a scavenger hunt or puzzle game?

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Egging, Easter Egg, Hatchimals, Egg Toss

23. Approximately how many eggs does an average hen lay a year?

100, 260, 300, 365

24. What is the average lifespan of a backyard chicken?

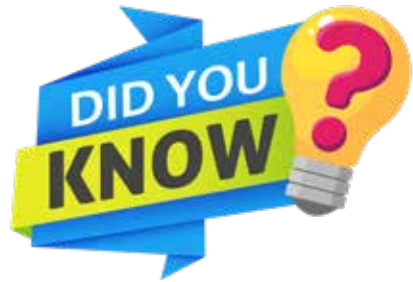
1-2 years, 5-10 years, 12-20 years, 18-30 years

25. How long does the average hen lay eggs?

1-2 years, 2 years, 3-4 years, 10-12 years

Answers

1. True
2. True
3. False. About 6%
4. False. 3 million shipwrecks
5. Gaetale Pond, Ethiopia
6. Australia
7. North Pacific Ocean
8. Around 280 a year
9. Highest quality with whites and intact yolks
10. 141 hard boiled eggs
11. Vitamin A
12. Fresh sinks, Old Floats
13. False. Over 7000 tiny pores
14. Yes, after cracking and mixing them.
15. Ovophobia
16. No. also safe: duck, quails, ostriches. Duck eggs are often richer in flavor.
17. Yes, reptiles like turtles, snakes. Known as oviparous
18. Yes instead of birthing, known as monotremes-developing egg within the mother.
Platypus
19. 65 to 70 days to hatch
20. Surinam toad
21. Salmon
22. Easter Egg Hunt
23. 260
24. 5-10 years, depending on the breed and well-cared
25. 3-4 years depending on breed and environmental conditions



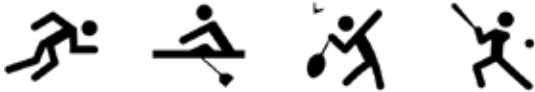


Colonial Village Activities

Bid Euchre	Monday	7:00PM	
Euchre	Tuesday	7:00PM	Carmel Foster.....#171
Poker	Mon. Wed. Fri.....	1:30PM	Dave Denny
“65”	Mon. and Thurs.....	6:30PM	Jan Tremblay.....#26
Dining Out	Wednesday	4:00PM	Ernie Bowman
			Ilah Meddles
Flea Market	Each February		Social Activities Committee
Memorials			Evelyn VanDuyne
Monthly Media Magazine	10th of Month		Barbara Roos
Pickle Ball	Tues. and Fri	2:00PM	Scott Oke
Shuffleboard	Tues. and Thurs	10:00AM	Bill Andrews
Spring Fling	Each March.....		Social Activities Committee
Water Aerobics	Tues. and Thurs	11:00AM.....	Marie Clement
Website			Lois Jensen and Barbara Roos
Wellness	Thursday	10:00AM	Grace Hiscock.....#54

Social Activities Committee - 1st Thursday at 9:30AM. Nov to Apr

Chairman.....	Brenda Richter	# 99
Secretary	Bonnie Lebovic	#76
Treasurer	Terry Clement.....	#117
Kitchen Supplies	Terry Benham.....	#129
Entertainment.....	Jack Sonneborn	#149
	Betty Skelly	# 61



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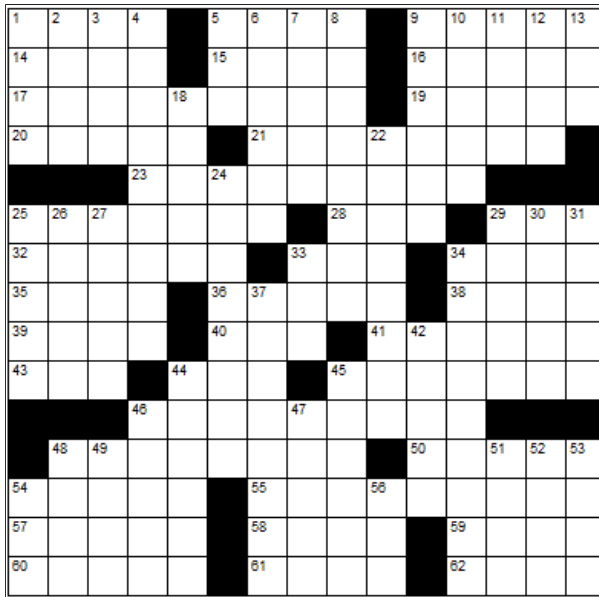
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ACROSS

1. Pinnacle
5. Food thickener
9. Ancient Roman magistrate
14. Colored part of the eye
15. Magistrate of old Venice
16. Type of body fluid
17. Pub sight
19. Duplicate
20. Primitive weapon
21. Instructing
23. Petitions
25. Set apart
28. Pull
29. A spider's home
32. Work stoppage
33. On behalf of
34. Draw near
35. Droops
36. Ready for anything
38. By mouth
39. Mormon state
40. Central
41. High-protein bean
43. Evening (poetic)
44. Permit
45. To an extreme degree
46. Ruffed grouse
48. Supervises
50. Empower
54. Object
55. A collection of works
57. Daughter of a sibling
58. Nights before
59. A Great Lake
60. Castle component
61. Expunge
62. Pair



DOWN

1. Assists
2. Obscene term for feces
3. Bog
4. Set up
5. Big fuss
6. A small chin beard
7. Concur
8. Editor
9. Shun
10. Salami shops
11. Metal used in steel
12. Breathing organ
13. An uncle
18. Snap
22. Laughed gleefully
24. Paddle-wheelers
25. Put out
26. Condition
27. Musical instrument
29. Value
30. Electronic letter
31. Stomach
33. Provided with food
34. Feeling satisfied
37. Scattered
42. Keen
44. Bigger
45. Get rid of
46. British penny
47. Pass a rope through
48. Buckeye State
49. Scene
51. Small boat
52. Murres
53. Got a good look at
54. Explosive
56. East southeast

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