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1. MANAGER'S EMAILS

The Friday before each Board meeting the Manager will send out the agenda. If Shareholders are not receiving the agendas, you are missing important information and updates. In the past, agendas and updates have been sent as one email; moving forward updates will be sent out as needed throughout each month. The Association encourages all Shareholders to sign up to receive these emails. Simply contact the **FVRA office to request the FVRA Manager's Emails Enrollment Form.**

2. EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

The Association sends alerts to Shareholders & Residents whenever there is an urgency you should be aware of. These alerts include, but are not limited to, water shut offs that may affect your home, mandatory or voluntary evacuations due to inclement weather. Receiving the alert via text, email and/or voice mail, allows you more time to prepare. The Association encourages all Shareholders and Residents to sign up to receive alerts. Simply contact the **FVRA office to request the FVRA Emergency Alert System (EAS) Enrollment Form.**

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NOTE: Your contact information will never be sold or used for any other purpose than what is stated above.

Clubhouse Update

At a special meeting held Tuesday, August 4, the Board of Directors approved an agreement with WJ Create for the demolition of the Clubhouse, Pier and associated work. Four bids were received for the demolition of the Clubhouse and Pier. Preparation work is scheduled to begin the week of August 10, with the demolition of the clubhouse scheduled to begin around August 27.

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Coming into the park you will see Half Moon Lake. Its large fountain illuminates at night over approximately three acres of liquid emerald glass. Its depth can be from two to fifteen feet. Half Moon Lake is the perfect place to enjoy an afternoon of fishing or just watching the launching of the sailboats from our miniature sailboat club.

The large lake on the golf course, between the 7th and 8th hole, is known as Golf Ball Lake (you can guess why). It is approximately one acre and is from two to twelve feet in depth. Not only does the lake contain fish; but, also a lot of golf balls as well.

The small lake on the golf course is known as the Little Lake. It is approximately one-third of an acre and is from two to twelve feet in depth. This lake also contains fish and an occasional golf ball.

Each lake has a fountain and aerators that improve the water quality, reduce algae and weeds caused by excess nutrients. An aeration system helps the oxygen levels of the lakes. Several of the storm drains in the park empty into the lakes.

Fishing at any of the lakes is catch and release only. The lakes have an assortment of fish; largemouth bass, catfish, tilapia, and sunfish. In 2013 the annual Fishing Derby resumed on Half Moon Lake. Prizes are awarded in two divisions (male and female participants) and three categories (biggest fish, most bass, most catfish).

Whether you are a resident or a visitor, a fun day at a lake is always a great time.

Our Neighbors to the North

From its majestic mountains, rolling plains, forested valleys, and beautiful blue rivers and lakes; Canada is unique and awe-inspiring. Canada boasts the longest coastline in the world, with 150,993 miles along its shores of over 52,000 islands. With its two million lakes, more than the rest of the world combined, and the largest source of freshwater you have your choice of Walleye, Rainbow Trout, Northern Pike or Smallmouth Bass. If you prefer to just take a walk, head to Mount Logan in Yukon, the tallest mountain peak measuring 19,551 feet, located in the Kluane National Park and Reserve. Besides the breathtaking views of nature; you can also check out the numerous indoor activities – ice hockey, anyone?

Canadian Flag – Before 1965 Canada used the United Kingdom’s Royal Union Flag; known as “The Union Jack”. The current flag of red and white depicts in the center an eleven-point maple leaf. The maple leaf represents unity, tolerance, and peace. Since the flag was adopted, many



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claim that the eleven points represent each of the provinces and territories. This is not true. The original prototype had thirteen points, however, on its way to the print shop they thought it looked busy and dropped the extra points.

Fairway Flags Fun Facts



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Maine State Flag – The farmer and the sailor represent Maines strong agricultural and nautical ties. The state motto “Dirigo”, under the north star, translate to “I Lead”. The original 1901 flag consisted of only a pine tree and a blue north star on a buff-colored background. The flag used today was approved in 1909. However, in 2019 a contest to create a flag for Maine’s 2020 Bicentennial took place. The winning design depicts an off-center pine tree and a blue field of water with a white north star.



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Maryland State Flag – Two very distinctive designs representing the history of Maryland. The black and yellow represents the family crest of the first Baron of Baltimore. The red and white represent the flag that was flown by Maryland-born Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. Maryland is the only state that has specific guidelines on how to display the flag. The flagpole must be adorned on top with a gold cross bottony. All state government buildings, as well as, public schools obey this guideline; private individuals and businesses do not.

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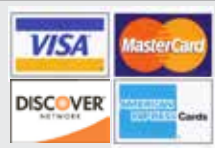
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| 3 | Marilynne Bell Ginger Lewis David Jones | 13 | Cheryl Christianson Marielle Fay Eve Morton | | Terry Graham Janice McMahon Andrew Shimko |
| 5 | Elizabeth Aube Nancy Garrow Ed Kravec | 14 | Cheryl Stay Lori Pineau Rod Pontlitz | 21 | Charlotte Sohl Diana Piccott Ann Raymer |
| 6 | Vivian Marra | | Richard Woodruff | | Wanda Reinicke |
| 7 | Ken Branch Raymond Gauthier Paul Horn Howard Laderman | 15 | Ron Chisholm Lois Perault | 22 | Sharon Kuehn |
| 8 | Mike Carlo Cindy Gutcher | 16 | Butch Bartley Jay Hedges Alfred Joseph | 23 | Dot DeGraaf |
| 9 | Ann Marie Cucinotta Robert Phillips | 17 | Joan Elliott | 24 | Richard Clifton Claire Poulson |
| 10 | Jackie Breault Debra Correia Loraine Griffith Brian Hemphill | 18 | Nancy Naprawa Mark Francis John Kortright Gary Wiseman | 25 | Paul Davis |
| 11 | Mary Finck Donna Krueger | 19 | Curtis Bergakker Brenda Jessiman Dorothy Reinholt | 26 | Ann Brackenbury |
| | | | | 27 | Marilyn Buckner Rick Croteau Wayne Eastwood Frank Hucker Dianne Richman |
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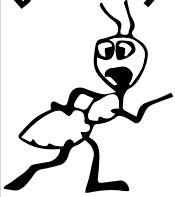
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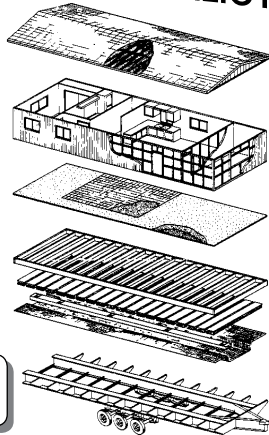
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- Steam iron – fill tank with vinegar, let sit overnight, then rinse out with warm water.
- Showerhead – soak overnight in diluted vinegar.
- Chrome fixtures – mix together 1 tsp. salt and 2 T. vinegar
- Stainless steel – rub with vinegar
- Toilet bowl – pour vinegar in and let sit for 5 minutes, flush
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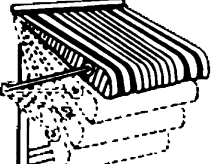
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A cup of tea

A group of students visited their old university professor. Conversation soon turned into complaints about the stress of work and life. Offering them tea, the professor produced an assortment of cups and mugs—porcelain, glass, crystal, some plain looking, some expensive, some exquisite—telling them to help themselves to hot tea.

When all had a cup in hand, the professor said: “I see you have all chosen the nice-looking expensive cups, leaving behind the plain ones. While it’s normal for you to want only the best, that’s also the source of your stress. What you really wanted was tea, not the cup, but you still went for the best cups, and you’re eyeing each other’s cup! If life is the tea, then jobs, money and status in society are the cups. They are just tools to hold and contain life. Don’t let the cups drive you. Enjoy the tea.”



Why fight over shadows?

A wealthy man hired a peasant and his camel for a long trip across the desert. The rich man rode the camel as the peasant led it across the sand.

In the hot noonday sun, they stopped for a rest. Because there was no shade but the camel, they began arguing about who had more of a right to sit in its shadow: the peasant who owned it, or the rich man who had rented it to ride.



Their voices grew louder and louder as the argument went on. Finally the camel got frightened and ran away—leaving them stranded in the middle of the desert.

Moral: Don’t let yourself get so determined to be right that you lose what you’re fighting for.

Some of these things are true and some of them lies. But they are all good stories.

— *Hilary Mantel*

Buried treasure

In a small village lived a hardworking farmer who owned a vast vineyard. Year after year the vineyard provided a rich harvest, and the farmer became very successful. He had three sons who were young and energetic but never bothered to work hard. As the farmer grew old, he began to worry about his sons' future.



Then he fell very ill and realized his death was fast approaching. He called the sons and told them: “Dear sons, I see my death nearing me, but before I bid goodbye to all of you, I want to share a secret. There is a treasure hidden under the fields. Dig the entire field after my death to find it.”

The old farmer died. After the funeral, the sons began to dig for the treasure without leaving any part of the field untouched, but they found nothing. However, their digging of the field led to a healthy crop and resulted in huge earnings. This made the sons realize what their father meant.

Moral: Hard work always pays off. Fruits of hard work are always sweet whether or not they are in the form you expect.

Toss of a coin

A great warrior was going to war with a fierce enemy with only one-tenth the number of soldiers the opposition commanded. He knew that he could win the fight with a well-planned strategy, but his soldiers were in doubt.

On the way to the battle the leader stopped at a temple and told his men: “After my visit here I will toss a coin. If the head comes up, we will win; if tails, we will lose. Destiny holds us in her hand.”

The warrior entered the temple and offered his prayers. Then he came forth and tossed a coin in front of his men. Heads appeared. The soldiers were filled with confidence and eager to fight the battle, which they won.

“No one can change the hand of destiny,” one of the soldiers told the leader after winning the battle.

“Indeed not,” said the leader, and showed the coin—which had heads on both sides.



September Sudoku

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September Daily



National Wildlife Day, Sept. 4. Also celebrated on Feb. 2, National Wildlife Day serves to bring awareness of endangered animals nationally as well as globally.

Labor Day, Sept. 7. A day off and a day to pay tribute to working men and women.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Sept. 18. This honors those who were prisoners of war (POWs) and those who are still missing in action (MIA). It is most associated with those who were POWs during the Vietnam War.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 18–20. The Jewish New Year and the traditional anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve, the first man and woman according to the Hebrew Bible, and the inauguration of humanity's role in God's world.

World Alzheimer's Day, Sept. 21. An international campaign to raise awareness and challenge the stigma that surrounds dementia.

The history of Labor Day

Labor Day is a creation of the labor movement, a yearly celebration of the American worker, and a national tribute to the laborer's contribution to the social and economic achievements of the United States. There is some uncertainty about the origins of Labor Day. Some records show that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, was first to suggest a day to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold." Other research suggests that machinist Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York.



The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. In 1884, the first Monday in September was selected as the official holiday. The first governmental recognition of Labor Day came through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886. The state of Oregon passed the first law recognizing the Labor Day holiday on Feb. 21, 1887. Four more states—Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York—followed suit that same year. On June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in all the states, the District of Columbia, and all U.S. territories.

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National Cholesterol Awareness Month. September is a good month to get your blood cholesterol checked and take steps to lower it if it's high. It's also a good time to learn about lipid profiles and about food and lifestyle choices that help you reach personal cholesterol goals.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. Prostate cancer is the second-most common cancer in U.S. men. Learn about prostate cancer to start stepping up against it. The “Step Up for Blue” campaign empowers men to take control of their health and encourages their loved ones to support them.

National Self-Improvement Month. Is there something in your life that you want to improve? September is National Self-Improvement Month. Usually there is a list of things people want to change about their lives. Many items on that list are often things over which we have no control. Stop dwelling on them and focus on what you can change—you.

Weekly

Suicide Prevention Week, Sept. 6–12. National Suicide Prevention Week is the week surrounding World Suicide Prevention Day, Sept. 10. It's a time to share resources and stories, as well as promote suicide prevention awareness. The week focuses on informing and engaging health professionals and the general public about suicide prevention and warning signs of suicide.

National Waffle Week, Sept. 6–12. The word “waffle” comes from the Dutch “wafel,” which comes from Middle Dutch “wafele” and stretches as far back as the 13th century. Before that, the French called it “walfre” from the Frankish “wafra,” which meant “honeycomb” or “cake.” No matter what you call it, no one can deny its deliciousness.



Deaf Dog Awareness Week, Sept. 20–26. Deaf dogs, like other special needs pets, make wonderful furry family members. Their deafness in no way reduces their potential to bring joy to your life and become a loving companion for your family.

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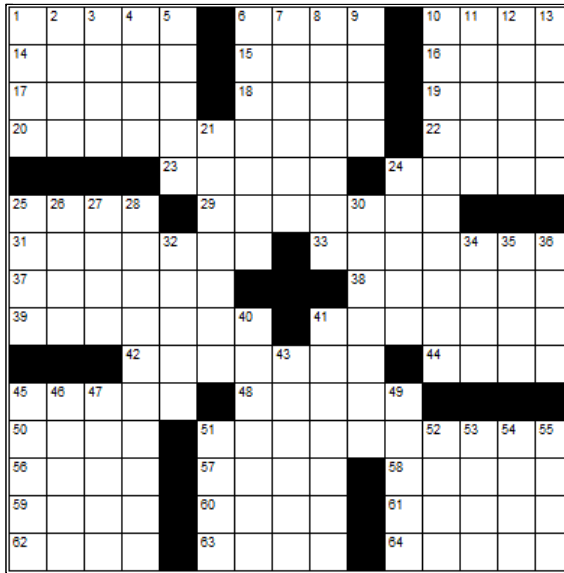
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- 1. Movie
- 6. Disgorge
- 10. Whirl
- 14. Batman's sidekick
- 15. A tart spicy quality
- 16. Prong
- 17. Mount
- 18. Therefore
- 19. Always
- 20. Possessing a hard shell
- 22. Unit of language
- 23. Double
- 24. Dapper
- 25. Wealthy man (British slang)
- 29. Lithesome
- 31. Perform surgery on
- 33. Malign
- 37. Lead sulfide
- 38. Heretofore
- 39. Lively tempo
- 41. Back rub
- 42. Sleeping chamber
- 44. Figure (out)
- 45. Thread holder
- 48. Guys
- 50. Misprint
- 51. Obstinate
- 56. Way out
- 57. Twin sister of Ares
- 58. Got up
- 59. Not yours
- 60. Gave temporarily
- 61. Thicket
- 62. Clairvoyant
- 63. Jittery
- 64. Leg joints



DOWN

- 1. A social club for male undergraduates
- 2. Wisdom
- 3. Nile bird
- 4. A box or chest
- 5. Work dough
- 6. Spire
- 7. Conditional release
- 8. Ointment
- 9. Prima donna problems
- 10. Flight attendant
- 11. Turning point
- 12. Unreactive
- 13. Geeky
- 21. Sweetened mixture of milk and eggs
- 24. Approaches
- 25. Roman robe
- 26. Iridescent gem
- 27. Tumbled
- 28. Pillager
- 30. Escapist
- 32. Seraphim
- 34. Two-toed sloth
- 35. Sprockets
- 36. Female sheep (plural)
- 40. Commanded
- 41. Propriety
- 43. Field day
- 45. Originates in
- 46. Creeping evergreen shrub
- 47. Express a thought
- 49. Kiss lightly
- 51. Expunge
- 52. Weightlifters pump this
- 53. No
- 54. Being
- 55. D D D D



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