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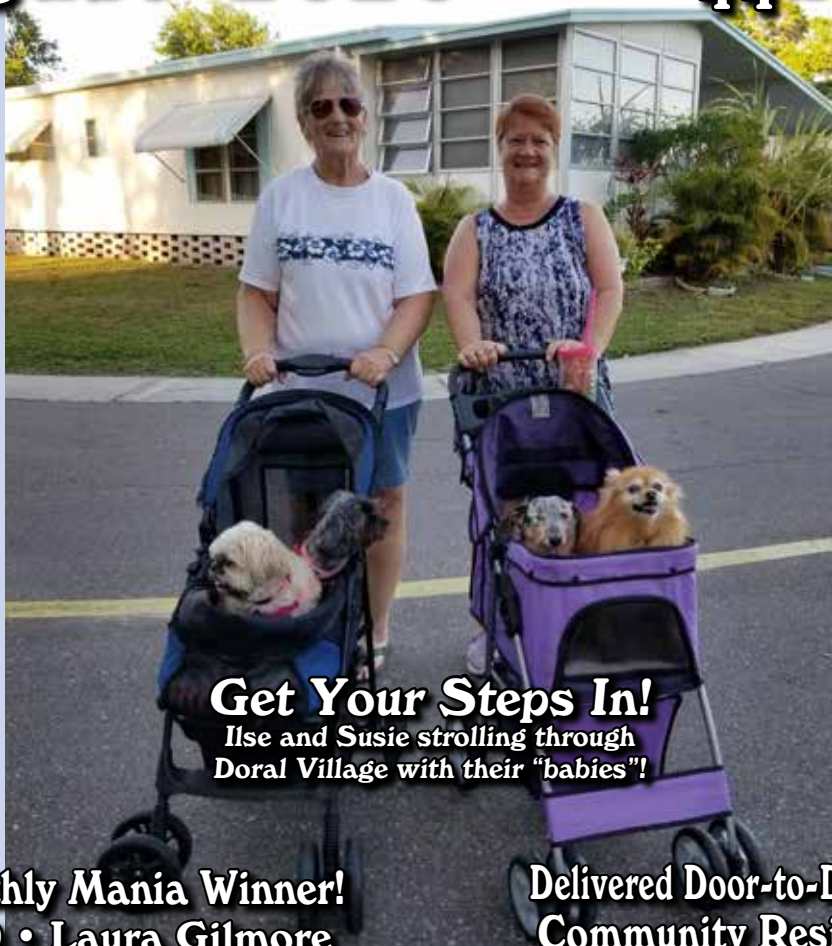
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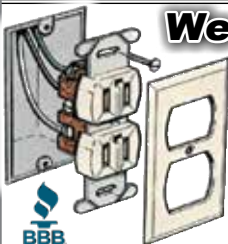
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August 30 - Robin Ward



Manager Bob Kelsey's Message:

I hope everyone is coping with the Coronavirus situation.

We have opened the hall and pool for everyone to use. Please enjoy Glen Ellen but do not forget to adhere to the rules for everyone's safety. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to email me or make an appointment to meet with me.



MANAGER

Enjoy the month of August everyone.

Nancy Labbe's Message:

A special thank you to all the individuals who helped with the July 4th Barbecue headed up by Ronnie Kimball and Joan Schuring. There was plenty of food, drinks, friendly conversation and games to play if you wished.

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Enjoy August everyone, the summer is moving right along. Stay safe!

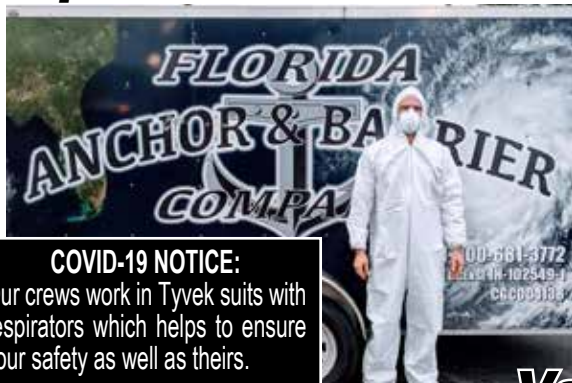


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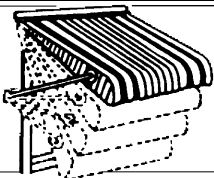
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When Microsoft founder Bill Gates attended Seattle's View Ridge Elementary, he was a typical nerdy 4th - grade introvert who kept to himself. However, a kindly librarian named Blanche Caffiere helped him into his own in a way that would one day change the world forever. Gates tells the tale on his blog:

"When I first met Mrs. Caffiere, she was the elegant and engaging school librarian at Seattle's View Ridge Elementary, and I was a timid 4th - grader. I was desperately trying to go unnoticed, because I had some big deficits, like atrocious handwriting ... and I was trying to hide the fact that I liked to read — something that was cool for girls but not for boys ... Mrs. Caffiere took me under her wing and helped make it okay for me to be a messy, nerdy boy who was reading lots of books."

Mrs. Caffiere encouraged Gates' passion for reading by helping him explore it through introspective questions, such as what he liked to read and why. She went out of her way to find books that were progressively more interesting and challenging for him. Once he'd read them, she would ask him if he liked what he had read, and more importantly, what he'd learned and why. "She genuinely listened to what I had to say," Gates recalls.

Blanche Caffiere passed away in 2006, shortly after reaching her 100th birthday — but not before Gates was able to thank her personally for the lasting impact her love and curiosity had on his life.

Problem

Two parents came to a counselor because they were having trouble with their 25 - year-old son. The son had refused come to the counseling session with them. "He doesn't think he has a problem," the father said.

"Maybe he's right," the counselor said. "Tell me about it."

The son was having trouble staying in school and finding a job. He was using drugs, keeping question- able company, and avoiding responsibility in general.

The parents said they'd tried everything: Always making sure he had everything he needed, giving him plenty of money at college so he wouldn't have to work and he'd have plenty of time for study and a social life, and helping him find another college when he flunked out of his first one.

Finally, the counselor said, "I think your son is right. He doesn't have a problem."

The parents stared at him in shock. The father said, "Did I hear you right? You don't think he has a problem?"

"That's correct," the counselor said. "He doesn't have a problem. You do. He can do whatever he wants. You pay, you plan, you exert energy to keep him going. He doesn't have a problem because you have taken it from him. Those things should be his problem, but as it now stands, they are yours."

Lights began to go on in the parents' heads.

The counselor said to them, "Would you like for me to help you help him to have some problems?"



August Daily

Lughnasadh, Aug. 1. A Gaelic festival marking the beginning of the harvest season.

Book Lovers Day, Aug. 9. An unofficial holiday observed to encourage bibliophiles to celebrate reading and literature. Put away your smartphone and pick up a book instead.



National Honey Bee Day, Aug. 15. An opportunity to celebrate honey bees, recognize their contribution to our everyday lives, and take steps to protect this important species for future generations.

World Orangutan Day, Aug. 19. This event is to help encourage the public to take action in preserving this amazing species.

National Dog Day, Aug. 26. National Dog Day celebrates all breeds and serves to help galvanize the public to recognize the number of dogs that need to be rescued each year.

Numbers in the News

What employees expect upon return

Seventy-two percent of employees are eager to get back to the office, according to the Human Resource Executive website. What do they expect when they walk through the door? Here's what they think employers might do:



- Seventy-nine percent expect their employer to provide disinfectant or hand sanitizer.
- Fifty-four percent expect employers to require masks and gloves in the office.
- Forty-five percent anticipate that employers will space workstations at least six feet from other co-workers.
- Thirty-eight percent expect their employer to check employees' temperatures upon arriving at work.

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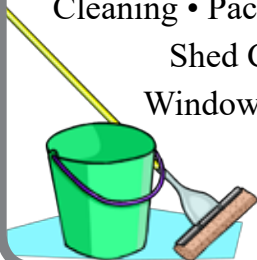
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Children's Eye Health and Safety Month. Sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which encourages parents to take children for an eye examination as part of their back-to-school checklist. In addition to immunizations and school orientations, it is highly recommended that children receive an eye examination before going back to school.

National Water Quality Month. The average person uses approximately 80 gallons of water or more per day for bathing, cleaning, household waste, and drinking. Protecting our water resources and educating ourselves about water quality is an important goal of National Water Quality Month.

Psoriasis Awareness Month. An opportunity to educate and inform sufferers on a range of topics varying from treatment, causes, triggers, and management of this inflammatory and often irritating disease. The cause of psoriasis is still unknown, but specialists do know that it is largely affected by the immune system and genetics

Weekly

World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 1-7. The WBW 2020 campaign will focus on the impact of infant feeding on the environment/climate change and the imperative to protect, promote, and support breast-feeding for the health of the planet and its people.

International Assistance Dog Week, Aug. 2-8. Created to recognize all the devoted, hardworking assistance dogs helping individuals mitigate their disability related limitations. Its goals are to recognize and honor assistance dogs; raise awareness and educate the public about assistance dogs; honor puppy raisers and trainers; and recognize heroic deeds performed by assistance dogs in our communities.

Safe + Sound Week, Aug. 10-16. A nationwide event held each August that recognizes the successes of workplace safety and health programs and offers information and ideas on how to keep America's workers safe.

National Aviation Week, Aug. 16-22. Always occurring during the week of August 19, the date coincides with National Aviation Day, which celebrates Orville Wright of the Wright Brothers, who made the first flight for 12 seconds and 120 feet at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina on December 17, 1903.



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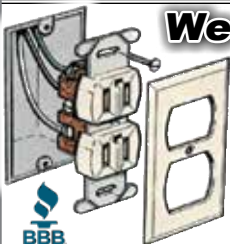
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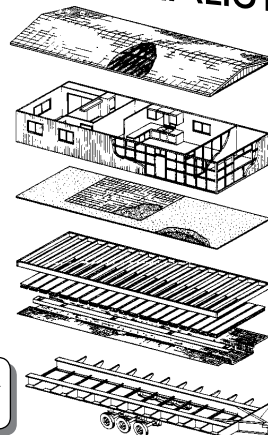
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August Crossword

Seeing-eye dogs

Two friends were out walking their dogs on a hot day when they passed by a bar. The first guy said, "Let's go in there for a pint."

"They won't let us in with our dogs," said his friend.

"Sure they will. Just follow my lead."

He walked into the pub, and sure enough, the bartender said, "I can't let you in here with that dog."

He replied, "Oh, I'm blind. This is my seeing-eye dog."

The bartender said, "I guess that's OK, then."

The second guy saw and heard the exchange, so he walked into the bar with his dog. Again, the bartender said, "No dogs, sorry."

He replied, "I'm blind and this is my seeing-eye dog."

The bartender crossed his arms, "You have a Chihuahua for a seeing-eye dog?"

"What?" the man exclaimed. "They gave me a Chihuahua?"



Spy story

A secret agent was sent to a small town in Ireland to pick up sensitive information from an agent named Murphy. His instructions were to walk around the town using a code phrase until he met his fellow agent. He found himself on a desolate country road and finally ran into a farmer.

"Hello," said the agent. "I'm looking for a man called Murphy."

"Well you're in luck," said the farmer. "There's a village right over the hill where a butcher is called Murphy, the baker is named Murphy, and three widows are called Murphy. In fact, my name is Murphy."

"Aha," thought the agent, "maybe here's my man." So he whispered the secret code: "The sun is shining, the grass is growing, and the cows are ready for milking."

"Oh," said the farmer, "you're looking for Murphy the spy. He's in the village over the other direction."



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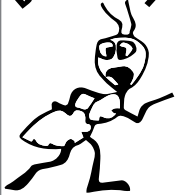
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Keep your sanity as the crisis drags on

The COVID-19 pandemic has taken a toll on everyone, and not just physically. Taking care of your mental health is important too, especially because no one knows when the crisis will end. The GOV.UK website shares this guidance on staying sane during these uncertain times:



- **Stay connected.** Maintain your relationships with friends and family. Social distancing guidelines may be looser these days, making things easier, but if you or a loved one is in self-quarantine because of a positive test for the coronavirus, don't stay isolated. Reach out.
- **Talk about your worries.** Whether you work with a counselor or just talk to friends, don't bottle your emotions up. Speak up about what's worrying you. Letting your feelings out is good for your mind and soul.
- **Take care of yourself physically.** Eat healthy meals and exercise. Take a walk or a bike ride now that communities have started to open up. Work in your garden. Getting outside and staying in good physical shape will help you maintain a healthy mental state.
- **Get plenty of sleep.** Sleep can be elusive when you're nervous about life. Stick to a routine that encourages eight or nine hours of sound sleep every night. You'll get the physical rest you need and the mental break necessary to brain health.
- **Manage your media consumption.** There's lots of information out there, often more negative than positive. Don't obsess over every new report. Limit your intake of news so you don't start feeling overwhelmed and helpless. Check the facts to be sure you're not being exposed to bad information.
- **Find things to enjoy.** Make a point of pursuing pleasurable activities to take your mind off things. Read a good book, watch a lighthearted movie, finish a jigsaw puzzle, cook a gourmet meal—do anything that lifts your spirits and makes you feel better.



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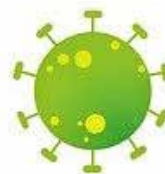


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Americans delayed medical care due to coronavirus

The COVID-19 pandemic obviously had an impact on many people's health, but not all of it was due to the virus itself. The Kaiser Health New website reports that almost half of Americans (48%) postponed or skipped seeking medical care because of the outbreak. Of those people, 11% indicated that their medical problem got worse, although 36% said it did not. Almost seven in 10 of those who had skipped a doctor's appointment said they plan to seek medical care in the next three months. The good news: Eighty-six percent of U.S. adults say their health has remained "about the same" since the beginning of the outbreak.



Online shopping surged during outbreak

Shelter-in-place orders meant most of us couldn't get to the grocery store on a regular basis. Predictably, that created a boom in online grocery sales, according to the Supermarket News website. In 2019, online grocery shopping grew by 22%; the Coresight Research U.S. Online Grocery Survey 2020 expects those sales to increase 40% in 2020.

The survey polled 1,152 consumers. Fifty-two percent said they had purchased groceries online in the past 12 months. That's the first time more than half of consumers had done so, and more than double the number from two years ago. Online shopping accounted for about 2.6% of U.S. food and beverage sales in 2019, and the projected growth in 2020 looks to raise that 3.5%—almost \$38 billion.

Things to know about Gen Z

One out of 10 Americans eligible to vote in the 2020 election belong to Generation Z—those born after 1996. They're coming into their own, and although they once seemed poised to inherit a strong economy, the COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc with their expectations. The Pew Research Center offers some insights into who Generation Z is and what its members believe.

First of all, Gen Z is more racially diverse than previous generations. Although 52% are white, 25% are Hispanic, 14% are black and 6% are Asian, with 5% mixed race or "other." That's a larger proportion of nonwhite people than in the millennial and Generation X population.

They're more likely to be enrolled in college than previous generations, with 57% attending in 2018, and also more likely to have a parent with at least a bachelor's degree.

Generation Z supports the concept of a more activist government. Seventy percent feel government should do more to solve problems, while 29% think government does too many things better left to individuals and private businesses. With millennials, in contrast, 64% support a more activist government and 34% feel government does too much.



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Joseph Palmer.....	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control	Kathleen Sweetman.....	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
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