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January Birthdays

January 1 – Steve Burson

January 6 – Lisa Uchida

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January 7 – Jim Spiro

January 14 – Rob Chalmers

January 17 – Laurie Kestler

January 18 - Dennis Abel

January 21 – Lonnie Meinzer

January 27 – Steve Sareyka



Manager Bob Kelsey's Message

I will continue to come to Glen Ellen Monday through Thursday 12:30 PM to 3:30 until further notice. Feel free to come and discuss your issues with me. If you have a complaint it must be documented. You need to make out a complaint form and submit it to me. It will be confidential.

I will be doing resident inspections during the month of January. Please keep your property up to standards.

Happy New Year!

Nancy Labbe's Message

Tanuary 2020. We are off and running into another year.

December was a busy month with all the Christmas activities. I hope everyone enjoyed!

A special thank you to Multi-Media for publishing our Focus, year number five. We thank you for you expertise.

The Association meeting will be on Thursday, January 9.

I wish everyone a happy, healthy and caring 2020. Be safe and happy everyone.

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Creative thought starts in bed

reativity is a vital skill that can enhance your career success. You can't always summon it out of the blue, so this advice from the Study Finds website should help: A survey of 2,000 British residents commissioned by Microsoft Surface found many of people's best ideas tend to occur as they're dozing off, when they first wake up in the morning, and sometimes in the middle of the night. Pay attention to your thoughts in bed, write them down when ideas and solutions come to you, and keep rolling through problems before and after you sleep. You might discover some surprising answers.



Got an idea? Run with it

andall Munson studied computer programming in college, then went to work for IBM, where he spent the better part of his career. Yet in his heart of hearts, what he really wanted to be was a clown.

This had been a childhood dream that would take years for him to realize. With his parents' encouragement, young Munson learned ventriloquism, then moved on to magic tricks. It wasn't until his adult years when he actually began to study the art of clowning.



As a program manager for IBM, Munson developed complex operating systems that he trained others to use. He soon realized clowning around was the best way to win over his audience, keep their attention, and explain abstract technical concepts. Following these presentations, he would bring out an old man puppet who would ask the sorts of questions that everyone was thinking about, but too embarrassed to ask.

Since that time, Munson has become a professional speaker. He entertains audiences around the world with humor and magic, imploring them to laugh more and nurture their creativity.

Randall Munson is credited with declaring January International Creativity Month. There's no better time than the present to try something you've been promising yourself you'd get around to but haven't.

Take an art class. Reengage with an old hobby. Finish an abandoned project from long ago. Try anything that will unleash your creative energy, and see where it leads you. Your only limitations are the ones you impose on yourself.





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January Days

Tew Year's Day, Jan. 1. London marks the start of the year with its largest parade, a handful of nations commemorate their independence on this day, and some people may take a plunge in frigid waters as a symbolic awakening. No matter how you celebrate this day, be safe and of good cheer.

National Joy Germ Day, Jan. 8. It's OK to be contagious when you're spreading joy. Let the good vibes flow.

National Use Your Gift Card Day, Jan. 18. Don't start out the year hoarding and forgetting about the gifts you've been given. Gather your unused gift cards, and do a bit of shopping for yourself and others.

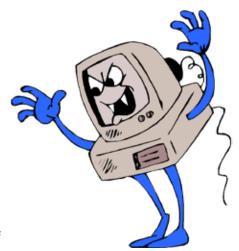
Belly Laugh Day, Jan. 24. At 1:24 pm, wherever you are, stop and laugh out loud and give those around you a reason to do the same. Visit bellylaughday.com to be a part of this worldwide wave of merriment.

Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day, Jan. 27. It's not just for wrapping up breakables; it also doubles as a stress relieving tool. Who hasn't felt better after pop-pop-popping through a piece of bubble wrap?

Online privacy threat a crisis, many say

Te're more worried than ever about the threat to our privacy online, the Axios website reports. A survey of adults 18 and older found that 59% don't feel confident that their personal information is adequately protected by the companies and organizations they do business with online, and 58% consider the threat to online privacy a crisis. Just 38% believe that online services are essential to modern life, and "we all have to accept some risk to personal data."

Companies' asking for personal information has become increasingly common these days so they can offer more personalized products and services, but 43% of people in the survey said they feel this is inappropriate. Twenty-six percent are fine with it, and the other 26% are neutral.



Happy New Year

Health Watch

Simple tips for a healthier heart

lose to 2,200 people die each day in the United States because of cardiovascular problems. That's one every 40 seconds.

Here's some advice from the WMC Action News website on how to keep your heart healthy:



- Laugh a lot. Laughter dilates your blood vessels, increases blood flow, and lowers your blood pressure.
- Snuggle. Hugging releases oxytocin, a hormone that relieves stress and can reduce blood pressure.
- Get a pet. A University of Maryland study found that survivors of a heart attack who had a dog were eight times more likely to be alive a year after their attack.
- Get the right amount of sleep. Both oversleeping and getting less than six hours of sleep a night raises your heart attack risk. Aim for about eight hours every night.
- Drink coffee. Studies suggest that caffeine can stabilize your heart rhythm if you have an abnormal heart rate. Check with your doctor.
- Move around. Standing and moving around one hour per day can reduce cardiovascular disease risk in women by 25%, according to a University of California, San Diego, study.

Seniors struggle with out-of-pocket medical expenses

ealth care is expensive, particularly so for senior citizens who depend on Medicare for their treatments, medications, and other medical needs, but who have to pay out-of-pocket costs as well. The Axios website reports that the average overall yearly out-of-pocket cost for Medicare beneficiaries is \$3,166. Here's how it breaks down by condition:

Arthritis	\$2,808
Diabetes	\$3,035
Stroke	\$3,072
Hypertension	\$3,308
Non-skin cancer	\$3,388
Heart disease	\$3,445
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The beginning of an era

t 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1946, the birth of Kathleen Casey Wilkens, in Pennsylvania, would herald a generation known as the "Baby Boom." Following the end of World War II, more than 76 million people were born in the U.S. from 1946 to 1964. This surge in population and the demands it created helped to shape the way communities were developed throughout the country. This generation accounts for roughly 20% of the U.S. population and—depending on your age—are our parents, grandparents, siblings, friends, neighbors, co-workers, and maybe you.

Something to consider

Then you step out for a bite to eat in January, remember that it is Be Kind to Food Servers Month. Though they may not be the ones in the kitchen creating a culinary masterpiece that will delight your taste buds, they will surely bear the brunt of your ire should your meal fail to measure up. They cater to your moods and demands to make sure that your dining experience is "just so." Show them the courtesy and appreciation you feel entitled to, and don't forget to tip your server.



A man revealed

uring his lifetime he was arrested roughly 20 times. His work provoked violent reactions, including the bombing of the home he shared with his wife and family, as well as numerous physical assaults. Ultimately, his life would end in tragedy resulting from a sniper's bullet.

Though parts of his bio may sound like a description of a public enemy, Martin Luther King Jr. was the exact opposite. A tireless crusader against injustice and inequality, King championed nonviolence as a way to combat hatred and oppression. He held a B.A. from Morehouse University, a B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary, and a doctorate from Boston University. Four years before his death he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work during the civil rights movement.

Had he survived, Jan. 15 would have been his 91st birthday. Because he is no longer with us, the third Monday of January is held in observance of King's life and work.

I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant.

-Martin Luther King Jr.

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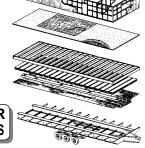




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Trust in media ebbs

merican's trust in the news media is on the decline, according to a Gallup poll. Just 41% say they have "a great deal" or "a fair amount" of trust in newspapers, television, and radio to report the news "fully, accurately and fairly." That's down by 4% from last year.

Unsurprisingly, there's a partisan divide in America's view of the news media. Sixty-nine percent of Democrats say they have trust and confidence in the news, but only 15% of Republicans agree, along with 36% of independents.

Americans still back space travel

Is space exploration still important? A majority of Americans think so, according to the Pew Research Center. In a survey, 72% said it's essential for the United States to remain a leader in space exploration, with 27% disagreeing. Eighty percent believe the International Space Station has been a good investment for the country, and 65% say that NASA's role is essential in exploring the skies; 33% believe that private companies can do the job even without NASA's involvement.

An expedition to Mars is less important to Americans than other missions. Only 18% see a voyage to the red planet as a top priority. They're more focused on monitoring Earth's climate (63%), watching for asteroids that might hit Earth (62%), and conducting basic scientific research to further our knowledge of space (47%).

A better way to say, 'Thank you for your service'

I inety percent of Americans say they've thanked a veteran for his or her service, but a recent survey suggests that the best way to thank veterans may not be to say, "Thank you for your service."

The survey was commissioned by the Cohen Veterans Network (CVN), a national non-profit network of mental health clinics for post-9/11 veterans and military families. The survey found that 49% of active and former military service members grow uneasy when told, "Thank you for your service."

What to do instead? The survey found that veterans and current service members prefer questions about when they served, where they were stationed, and what kinds of jobs they did.



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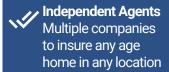
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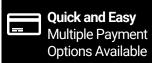


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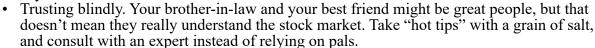


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Don't make these investment mistakes

good financial advisor is crucial to saving your money and investing it wisely. If you try to do everything yourself, you could wind up making these expensive mistakes, as noted by the Business Insider website:

- Relying on information that's out of date. Be wary if a friend touts a press release from 2018, something he or she heard on the radio last month, or a website post that's years old. Markets change quickly, so you don't want to invest using last year's strategy.
- Not checking your data. Even if the information seems current, don't trust everything you read. Check multiple sources of information to confirm that what you're seeing is accurate before making any financial decisions.

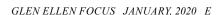


- Chasing trends. Too many companies start out with a splash and then quickly tank. Think about the long term, not an immediate payoff. "Boring" companies might not make you rich today, but they're more likely to stick around and provide reliable returns that can add up.
- Acting impulsively. You get a tip on a stock or see coverage of an exciting new company on TV. Don't immediately tell your broker to start buying up stock. Take a deep breath, do your homework, and then make a reasoned decision.

Don't be rude about money

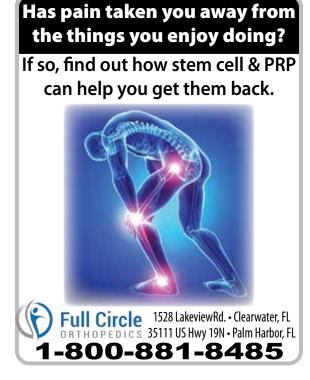
oney is a delicate subject. Too many people forget that, though, and ask impertinent questions or make rude mistakes with their friends. The Reader's Digest website points to these habits that can alienate others and make you look like a jerk:

- Making assumptions. Someone who sports an expensive wristwatch might not be rich; people who shop in secondhand stores aren't necessarily poor. Don't jump to conclusions about anyone's financial situation based on superficial appearances.
- Automatically splitting the bill. Four friends go to a restaurant. One orders multiple drinks and the most expensive meal on the menu, then suggests splitting the bill four equal ways. Don't be that person. Be sensitive to other people's preferences and financial situations, and be willing to pay your fair share.
- Asking for "friend discounts." If you hire a friend to do a professional service for you, don't ask for a break on the fee. This is how your friend makes a living. Be willing to pay full price or hire someone else to help you out.













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International Child-Centered Divorce Month. Even the most amicable divorces can have a negative effect on a family, especially the children. Help is available. Go to https://www.divorcedparentsupport.com/ to access information, tools, and services that can help you negotiate this tumultuous time.



National Mentoring Month. You can make a fundamental difference in the life of a young person. Your commitment and guidance can be the driving force to their future success and their willingness to reach back and help someone else. Make the effort and mentor someone. For toolkits and other resources, go to https://www.mentoring.org/

National Poverty in America Awareness Month. More than 40 million Americans are living in poverty. They are senior citizens, children, and adults who are ill or earning incomes that fail to provide financial stability. Visit https://www.povertyusa.org/ to learn how you can

help address this issue.

National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. The demand always exceeds the supply for those suffering from accidents and illnesses that require the transfusion of blood components. You can help. Consider making a donation now and throughout the year. Find out more at https://www.redcross.org/give-blood.html.

Weekly Winter Wonder

t. Paul Winter Carnival, Jan. 23–Feb. 2. January is the start of winter carnival season. If you're going to Minnesota, consider a trip to St. Paul for its 134th annual winter festival. Go to https://www.wintercarnival.com/ for details.

Winterlude, Jan. 31–Feb. 17. Head north to Ottawa, Ontario, or the neighboring city of Gatineau in the province of Quebec. Festivities take place over three consecutive weekends that celebrate winter and Canada's diverse heritage. Learn more at https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/winterlude.html.

Saranac Lake Winter Carnival, Jan. 31—Feb. 9. Since 1897, this region in upstate New York has hosted recreational and cultural activities in an effort to break winter's chill. Visit https://www.saranaclakewintercarnival.com/ to plan your Adirondack escape and shed winter's doldrums.

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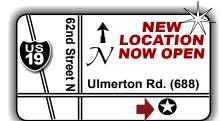
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Haiku to you

Because a little iambic pentameter, verse, and rhyme can be cathartic for the soul and for nurturing your creativity, the second Tuesday in January is devoted to doing just that—in the workplace. Jan. 14 is Poetry at Work Day. What better way to brainstorm or generate ideas than by engaging in a bit of wordplay?

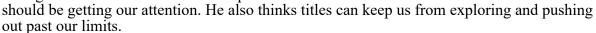
Host an impromptu open-mic reading in the breakroom, hang a whiteboard and encourage your team to collaborate on a poem with each person drafting one line, litter your workplace with poetry to inspire others, or turn your to-do list into a Haiku. Your next big idea may just jump out at you after reading a bit of poetry.

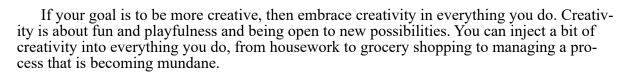


Thoughts on creativity

riter Austin Kleon has this advice for those of us trying to tap our creative wells: "Let go of the thing that you're trying to be (the noun), and focus on the actual work you need to be doing (the verb). Doing the verb will take you someplace further and far more interesting."

Kleon believes too many of us focus on the titles we aspire to be defined by, instead of concentrating our efforts on the actions and processes that

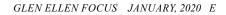




Don't fall into the habit trap. Use your imagination to push boundaries, explore new options, and gather unlikely resources that will allow you thrive.

In the world of words, the imagination is one of the forces of nature.

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- 17. Circa
- 18 Skin disease
- 19 No.
- 20. Calligraphy
- 22. Sketched
- 23. Louse-to-be
- 24. Not quite a teenager
- 26. Armed robbery
- 30. Inspire
- 32. Wall climbers
- 33. Hence
- 37. Scream
- 38. Districts
- 39. Curved molding
- 40. Antimonopoly
- 42. Reef material
- 43. Scruffs
- 44. Diner
- 45. Arouse
- 47. 2,000 pounds
- 48. List of options
- 49. Unwarranted
- 56. Kitty (poker)
- 57. Lady's escort 58. Fine thread
- 59. Alert
- 60. Moving within
- 61. Follow as a result
- 62. Notch
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27. Baking appliance

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29. A young offender

30. An ancient board

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- 2. Country bumpkin
- 3. Black, in poetry
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- 5. Lockjaw
- 6. Cut of beef
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- 9. Ceremonial staffs
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- 13. Goulash
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21. Bite

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- chord

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Saturday, January 18th, 2020 - 8am-12pm. ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE, Boca Ciega MHP 11200 Walsingham Road, Largo. Lunch served!

Garage Sale Riviera Estates: Sat. Jan. 11, 8am to 1pm. 29141 US Hwy 19N, Clearwater. Between Hwy 580 & Curlew Rd. Household items, furniture, etc. Coffee, donuts.

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Sat. Feb. 29th, 8-12noon. Flea Market, Colonial Village, 2000 East Bay Drive, Largo. Furniture, kitchen appliances, housewares, bicycles, clothing, homebaking.

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