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New Residents

If you are new to the community please send a quick email to chrisstones48@gmail.com and introduce yourself. We would enjoy welcoming you to the community family. We would also like birthday and anniversary information for our records.

Here's this month's email from a new residence ...

"Morning Chris,

We are the new kids on the block at lot 411.

My name is Teresa and my partner is Sharon. We have lived in Clearwater for 21 years and came here via NH.

We were both very active in sports for years, but our aching joints have caught up. Unfortunately for us, we both still work but love our jobs.

I am a huge New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox fan and have been even through the worst of years.

Looking forward to living in an awesome park with great people!!!!"

Fun Day – March 28th

Ansley Cummins

It's that time of year again. ☺

Come join us for a day of just plain fun – starting with coffee and donuts at 9:00 am followed by the golf cart decoration contest at 10 ... then fun and games all day with the awards and skit presentations in the evening.

More to follow at morning coffee.

Anyone wishing to display their skills at comedy please let Ainsley know about your skit suggestion.





Monthly Pool Party & “Pig” Roast

Submitted by Christy Klein

Pool Party we are moving the time to 1 pm for March 4. Please bring your own drink and an appetizer to share. We will provide place settings.

After the pool party we will go into the Pig Roast at 4 pm for the rest of the day.



The Club will cover paper products. Swimming is optional. There will be more details at Coffee Hours and posted on the Bulletin Board.

Pool Party for February had to be moved indoors because of the weather. We had a nice turn out and everyone brought delicious food to share. Carlo and Pat entertained us with their music. It was nice to visit with the neighbors and relax for a time. Thank you to everyone for the food. Thank you to Carlo and Pat. A very big thank you to Leah and others that helped set-up and clean-up. It takes a community to get things done.

We welcome new ideas for future events. We are open to all suggestions that we can present to the Social Club. Please contact Christy Klein Lot 263 or Leah Parker Lot 284.

Is anyone interested in running some events in the summer?

Walking Exercise Program

Submitted by Christy Klein

Walking Exercise Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 am.

Walking Exercises are a good way to exercise. You can move at your own pace. We offer 1, 2, or 3 miles walk. You do as much or as little at your discretion. Contact Joyce Green for more information.

Dirty Bingo

Submitted by Christy Klein

Dirty Bingo was well attended. Thank you to everyone that helped with this event. A special Thank you to Pat Conklin and Leah Parker.

Thank you to all the players, without you the event would not take place. Everyone brought unique gifts and there was some stealing of gifts and other exchanges. Everyone enjoyed an evening of laughter.



We are thinking of changing the name. Please give suggestions to Christy Klein Lot 263

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January Dance

Submitted by Christy Klein

January Dance was very nice. It was well attended. The entertainment was great. SILVER CREEK DUO!!! Everyone seemed to enjoy the music and time with friends. Thank you to everyone that helped make this event run smoothly. Thank you Susan for your guidance and support. Thank you to everyone that setup and dismantled the tables and chairs in the club house. Thank you to the ticket sellers and 50/50 raffle sales.

We had eight happy winners. This was a special night as one of our own celebrated her Birthday with all of us. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANGELA

Karaoke Night

Submitted by Christy Klein

Karaoke was a lot of fun. Everyone enjoyed themselves. We had many singers and dancers. There were several groups singing. There were many smiling faces and laughs all night. Sony did a great job with everyone's special music. Angela has posted all the pictures for everyone to enjoy. Thank you to Bob, Leah and Jan for helping with tickets and 50/50. A big thank you to all the helpers in putting the hall back together after the event. We could not have such great parties without everyone's support and help.

Upcoming Dances

Submitted by Susan Henderson

March 24th – Dance to “Ben & Sassy” starting at 8pm

April 21st – Dance to “Double Density” starting at 8pm
As in the past BYOB and munchies.



A Special Thank-you

Submitted by Pat Visner

Thanks to all who helped make the sale on Jan. 13 a success.

It truly was a community effort involving a clubhouse full of craft vendors selling cards, soaps, baby items, jewelry and kitchen items as well as numerous residents selling or donating household goods. Our bakers filled the Bake sale tables with goodies and Joyce served coffee, donuts and hot dogs. Carlo provided great music which made it even more fun. 30 carports around the park were selling items and despite the cool windy weather, there were a lot of customers in the neighborhood.

A huge thank you to all who participated with signs, ads, donations, moving tables, traffic, balloons, baking, etc. And especially to Mary and Ladis for countless hours of work. The Regency Heights Social Club donated \$749 to American Parkinson Disease Association of South Florida. Great job, Regency Heights!!

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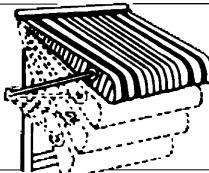
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A Great Big Thank-You to Carlo Lovasco

Sheila Carrier

Thank-you so much for the Mt Dora trip, the dances, your support for so many of our events – it is folks like you that make Regency such a wonderful park to live in.

WOW – Mt. Dora Arts Festival

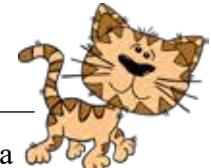
Submitted by Sheila Carrier

Thanks to everyone who took part and helped make it such a huge success.

TWhat a great day – great weather – great for browsing all the stalls – great bus trip there and back – great entertainment on the bus from our amazing Carlo.

Animal (Dog or Cat) Rescue and Adoption Service

Chris Stones



There are times in our lives when it makes sense to give our furry friends a new home. But to whom do you turn?

We are initiating an animal rescue/adoption service where we will be matching up those who can no longer care for a pet with those folks who would cherish a new member of their family. To be on the list of those looking for a pet or if you wish assistance in finding your pet a new home contact Chris Stones, 727-254-0248, chrisstones48@gmail.com .

‘Yappy Hour’ Doggy Social

Chris Stones

Every Tuesday at 10am we will be holding a Doggy Social program at our dog park. Small dogs will be from 10 to 11 with larger dogs from 11 to 12. This is primarily for your benefit as dogs do not recognize size – they recognize energy level. If your dog is large and high energy please come at 11am. Dogs can be present for the full 2 hours as long as the owner is cool with it.

Rules will be simple ...

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2. All dogs must be leash free while in the park
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Regency Heights Bowling League

Marilyn Christian

Calling All Bowlers!!!!

Our bowling season began on Thursday, November 9, 2017 and goes until March 22, 2018 at Dunedin Lanes. The weekly bowling fee is \$11.00 per bowler per week, with \$7.00 lane fees and \$4.00 prize fund. We will continue selling 50/50 raffle tickets each week which is added to our prize fund.

Our league consists of 11 teams with 4 bowlers per team. Several of our regular bowlers have decided not to bowl this year. Therefore, we encourage all, new and not-so new, residents to come and join in the fun as we always need substitutes for bowlers who are unable to compete.

YTD results (As of Feb 8th) ...

Male high scratch game – 237 Loyal Shuman

Male high scratch series – 596 Loyal Shuman

Male high handicap game – 270 Jim Sterling

Male high handicap series – 705 Jim Sterling

Female high scratch game – 210 Iva Bailey

Female high scratch series – 529 Iva Bailey

Female high handicap game – 265 Judy Douglas

Female high handicap series – 676 Velma Rutka



Line Dancing

Marilyn Christian

Line Dancing at Regency Heights Clubhouse meets every Friday at 10am. So don't be shy, come join us for some fun.....

No experience necessary..... Ladies and gentlemen are welcome.

Looking forward to seeing you...

Bingo – Monday at 6PM

Dolly Hoover or Pat Conklin

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Everyone is invited to shuffle Wednesdays after coffee. New shufflers are welcome to join us. Friday at 1:00 is team practice.

Five Card Draw Poker Tournaments

Bob Cipolla

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You may open on anything. You can NOT check and raise and there is NO limit to the number of raises.

Call Bob Cipolla at 774-276-0171 to find out about the tournaments to be held March 10th. They are usually held monthly on the second Saturday of the month. Entries must be paid by the Wednesday before the date of the tournament.

Check the Club House board for updates. Come and enjoy a night of cards.





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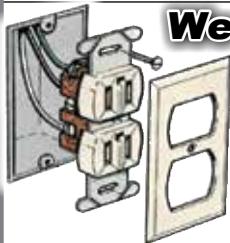
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5 Things You Might Not Know About the History of Spring Break

Chris Stones from the Internet

Come this year's spring (and yes, now that it's March, it really is coming!), hundreds of thousands of American college students (and some ex-students who just want to hang onto their former glory) will be headed for wild party spots down south and across the border, for a bacchanal frenzy of non-stop partying, neon sunglasses, and near-impossible levels of alcohol consumption. But the modern excesses of spring break haven't always been set in stone. What we know today as an intense period of completely limit-free fun in the sun actually began fairly innocently, with young, well-tanned men and women coming to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to train with their swimming teams. So how did it get to its current state?

The history of spring break is equal parts charming, weird, and an interesting reflection on the power of media culture. It's had several stages of evolution, from clean-cut athletic event to swinging '60s cultural haven to '80s legal woes. So if you're heading off with your friends this year for some spring break fun, give a nod to five aspects of its odd past: if history continues at this pace, it's probably only going to get wilder.

1. Celebrating spring with massive partying is a tradition that's over 2,000 years old.

The bikinis and beer bongs might be new, but the idea of celebrating spring by going mental and losing all your inhibitions is a firm part of many cultures' history. The ancient Romans had a festival called Floralia, which lasted from April 28 to May 3 and was completely insane: there are reports of prostitutes having mock gladiator fights, an elephant performing on a tightrope, and what the Emperor Augustus vaguely called "unseemly debauchery".

It wasn't just the Romans, though. The Celts danced around bonfires for Beltane, and the English went "a-maying," which was technically meant to be gathering greenery and flowers to "bring in the may," but was more practically — as we learn in Robert Herrick's famous poem trying to persuade his girlfriend to go a-maying with him — a time for people to have sex in hedges. So much has changed, am I right?

2. Modern spring break all began with toothpaste, a hurricane, and a swimming team.

Back in 1926, Miami was completely flattened by a hurricane — but the destroyed city of Fort Lauderdale decided to take those lemons and make lemonade. In the ruins, it built the first Olympic-sized pool in Florida, the Casino Swimming Pool, and spread the word among colleges all over the U.S. : here was a place to bring your teams to train during school breaks.

The first team to show up came from Colgate University — yes, as in the toothpaste Colgate, who were a real family and on the university's board. Their all-male squad came down from New York, and loved it. The Casino became the site of a yearly spring swim meet, with colleges sending teams from all over the country. Predictably, a reputation for partying started.

3. A professor's novel heralded spring break's breakthrough.

The splendidly-named college professor Glendon Swarthout, intrigued by his pupils' rapturous stories of their Florida-based spring parties, decided to venture forth and investigate for himself in 1958. He wrote a novel about the experience, *Where the Boys Are*, about college co-eds looking for love at spring break — and Hollywood picked it up and made it into a hit film, starring George Hamilton.

The effect was immediate: spring break became a craze, the film's soundtrack by Connie Francis was its anthem, and 50,000 people flocked to Fort Lauderdale after the film was released. The big-time spring break mayhem had begun.

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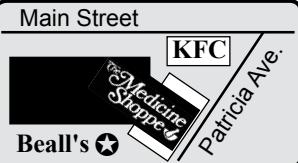
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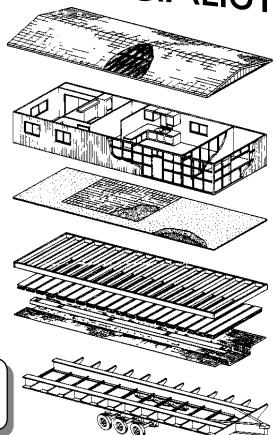
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In case you haven't heard, or lacked a TV growing up, MTV basically created Spring Break's modern cult reputation. It sensed the growing market and hosted its first live spring break concert at Daytona Beach, Florida, in 1986. All that followed — major advertisers, bands flocking to play to huge crowds, Girls Gone Wild, the invention of the wet T-shirt contest (yes, that originated at spring break) — was pushed and documented by MTV. It was one of the first cases of youth culture being basically mass-marketed, and it worked. Perhaps too well.

5. Fort Lauderdale effectively banned spring break in the 1980s.

From its small and refined beginnings, Fort Lauderdale's spring break had ballooned, and by the late 1980s — and an historic 350,000 breakers causing chaos — the city was sick of it. They began to force Spring Breakers elsewhere, by raising the drinking age, conducting mass arrests, making open containers illegal and erecting a wall on its own beach. It was successful: people in search of fun went first to other places in Florida, then further afield, to resorts like Cancun, Punta Cana, and Puerto Vallarta.

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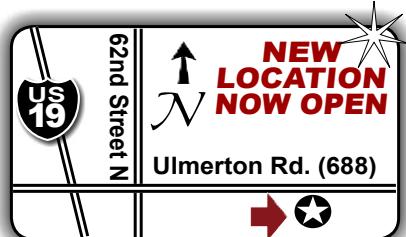
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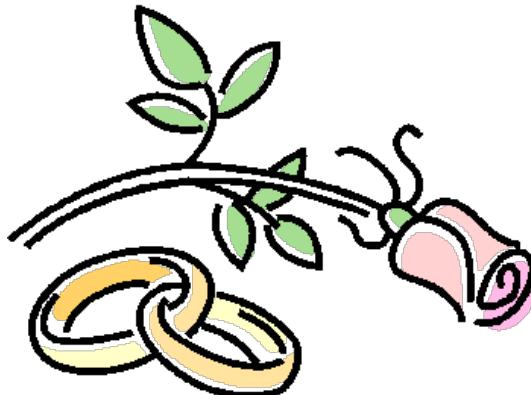
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He was one of my personal mentors even though we never met. He inspired me as a young adult and now through Neil DeGrasse Tyson, his student, he inspires me today to question our role in the universe.

We live in Carl Sagan's universe—awesomely vast, deeply humbling. It's a universe that, as Sagan reminded us again and again, isn't about us. We're a granular element. Our presence may even be ephemeral—a flash of luminescence in a great dark ocean. Or perhaps we are here to stay, somehow finding a way to transcend our worst instincts and ancient hatreds, and eventually become a galactic species. We could even find others out there, the inhabitants of distant, highly advanced civilizations—the Old Ones, as Sagan might put it.

Recall that in the early 1990s, as Voyager I was heading toward the outer reaches of the solar system, Sagan was among those who persuaded NASA to aim the spacecraft's camera back toward Earth, by then billions of miles away. In that image, Earth is just a fuzzy dot amid a streak of sunlight. Here's Sagan, filling the auditorium with his baritone, lingering luxuriantly on his consonants as always:

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the folly of human conceits than this distant image. To me, it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly with one another and to preserve and cherish the pale blue dot, the only home we've ever known."

Neil DeGrasse Tyson, as part of the final episode of his hit TV documentary "Cosmos" discusses the need to elevate ourselves above the "me" generations and escape the bonds of restricted beliefs and behaviors. He said.....

How did we escape from the prison?

It was the work of generations of searchers who took five simple rules to heart.

Question authority. No idea is true just because someone says so, including me.

Think for yourself. Question yourself. Don't believe anything just because you want to. Believing something doesn't make it so.

Test ideas by the evidence gained from observation and experiment. If a favorite idea fails a well-designed test, it's wrong! Get over it.

Follow the evidence, wherever it leads. If you have no evidence, reserve judgment.

And perhaps the most important rule of all. Remember, you could be wrong. Even the best scientists have been wrong about some things. Newton, Einstein, and every other great scientist in history, they all made mistakes. Of course they did -- they were human. Science is a way to keep from fooling ourselves and each other.

Have scientists known sin? Of course. We have misused science, just as we have every other tool at our disposal, and that's why we can't afford to leave it in the hands of a powerful few. The more science belongs to all of us, the less likely it is to be misused. These values undermine the appeals of fanaticism and ignorance and, after all, the universe is mostly dark, dotted by islands of light. Learning the age of the Earth or the distance to the stars or how life evolves -- what difference does that make? Well, part of it depends on how big a universe you're willing to live in. Some of us like it small. That's fine. Understandable. But I like it big. And when I take all of this into my heart and my mind, I'm uplifted by it. And when I have that feeling, I want to know that it's real, that it's not just something happening inside my own head, because it matters what's true, and our imagination is nothing compared with Nature's awesome reality. I want to know what's in those dark places, and what happened before the Big Bang. I want to know what lies beyond the cosmic horizon, and how life began. Are there other places in the cosmos where matter and energy have become alive and aware? I want to know my ancestors -- all of them.

I want to be a good, strong link in the chain of generations. I want to protect my children and the children of ages to come. We, who embody the local eyes and ears and thoughts and feelings of the cosmos, we've begun to learn the story of our origins -- star stuff contemplating the evolution of matter, tracing that long path by which it arrived at consciousness. We and the other living things on this planet carry a legacy of cosmic evolution spanning billions of years. If we take that knowledge to heart, if we come to know and love nature as it really is, then we will surely be remembered by our descendants as good, strong links in the chain of life. And our children will continue this sacred searching, seeing for us as we have seen for those who came before, discovering wonders yet undreamt of in the cosmos.



Overview of Regular Events at Regency Heights

Bingo: Monday, 6:00 p.m. Open to visitors and guests. Bring a dauber, but if you don't have one, you can buy one here. Hot dogs, pop, and snacks available. Pat Conklin 791-4669.

Bocce: 8:30 a.m. Fridays at the bocce courts, next to the pool. Organized team play, Nov. - March. Jan Hawkins 727-799-5339.

Bowling: League plays 9:00 a.m. Thursdays Nov. - March at Dunedin Lanes. In summer, May - Sept., there is Color Pin Bowling, 9:00 am on Thursdays at Dunedin Lanes, Marilyn Christian, 727-286-8854.

Bridge: Doubles 6:00 pm Wednesdays. All players welcome anytime. Don't need a partner.

Bunco: 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, \$1. It's a simple dice game where points add up for prizes. Run by Rose Reid, 669-8186.

Cards for All: 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Very informal, no leaders. Open to everyone. Poker, Bridge,

Coffee: 9:00 a.m., Wednesdays. \$2.00 includes coffee, pastries and informal reports of upcoming activities, events and people. Bring a cup. The Wednesday after the first Monday of the month, October - April is the General Membership meeting which includes formal reports from all Committee members.

Dances: 8 - 11:00 p.m. live music, BYOB and snacks. Monthly, November – April. Reservations not required, except New Year's Eve. Guests, visitors welcome.

Dinners: 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month unless otherwise stated... Bring your own plates, flatware and glasses/cups along with your beverage of choice. Clubhouse opens after 12:00 pm to reserve seats. Tickets will be available in advance at Wednesday Coffee and Monday Bingo. Guests are welcome.

Exercise: 9:00 a.m. Monday & Tuesday for Walk Away Pounds. All welcome, anytime. Nov. - March. Joyce Green, 812-592-3485.

Euchre: 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Fee of \$1.00 All are welcome anytime. Don't need a partner. Finished before 9:00 p.m. Oct. - April. Daryl Swindlehurst, 248-330-1136...

Golf: Tuesdays at Countryway. Sign-up list at Clubhouse. Can play any week or all weeks. Leader makes up groups of 4. Contact Don & Jean Daigle – Don 978-771-8746 or Jean 508-828-8859.

Library: Open daily until 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Joyce Nichols, 953-6925.

Line Dancing: Nov. thru Apr. Fri. 10 a.m. at the Clubhouse, Marilyn Christian 286-8854

Pancake Breakfasts: First Saturday of the Month. 8 - 10:00 a.m. \$4. No reservations. Bring plate, flatware, cup, etc.

Picnics: Memorial Day, Labor Day, Fourth of July at the Clubhouse and as announced. Tickets in advance at Wednesday Coffee and Monday Bingo.

Shuffleboard: The Stirling League team plays at noon on Mondays, Nov-March. Open shuffle and practice Tuesdays & Fridays at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome to come to the In-House Shuffle League at 1 pm on Wednesdays. Carol Lefever - Captain – 419-260-8506; 1st VP – Guido Christ & 2nd VP - Leah Parker – 727-238-8175.



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HUGE Rummage Sale at St. Paul
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Florida, 33770. (Corner of Highland
and Rosery.) Early Bird Friday,
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Sat. March 3rd, 8-1 White Elephant &
Bake Sale, Lamps, Small Appliances,
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Highlander 1500 County Road 1,
Dunedin.

Huge Church Garage Sale: 3/8
Presale 5pm-7pm \$5.00 entry fee. 3/9
8am-4pm. 3/10 8am-2pm. Clothing,
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Park Royale Art & Craft Sale: Saturday,
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Annual Community Yard Sale: Holiday
Shores Park, 10289 Paradise Dr, Largo.
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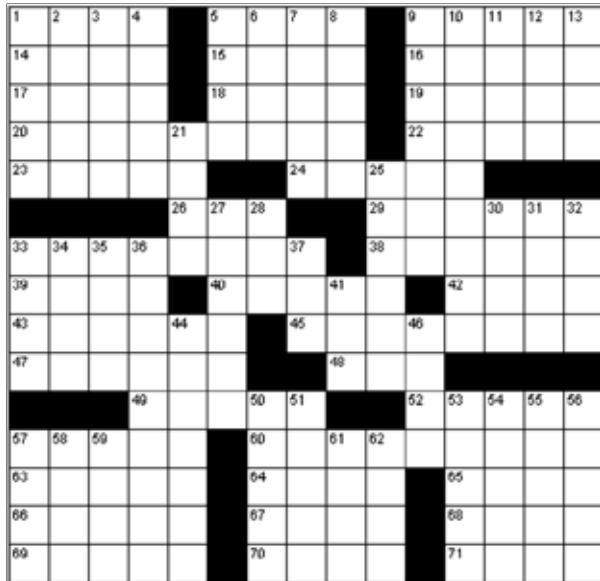
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**ACROSS**

- Minute floating marine tunicate
- A Semitic people
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- Automatic (abbrev.)
- Ends a prayer
- Consent
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- Conundrum
- One piece work clothes
- Approached
- African river
- Farewell
- Goodbye (slang)
- Enrol
- Savior
- Spiritualist meeting
- Away from the wind
- Disappeared gradually
- Rhythmic ways of speaking
- A colorless inert gas
- The throne of God (2 words)
- Sheared
- Make indistinct
- Minor Western Samoan monetary unit
- Tranquility
- Anagram of "Neat"
- Impulse
- Satisfied
- Coarse file
- Anagram of "Pose"

**DOWN**

- Sings in a particular jazz style
- Title for benevolent deities (Zoroastrianism)
- Not now
- A pointed projection
- Nursemaid
- Avatar of Vishnu
- Sporting venue
- A family of African languages
- Analyze closely
- Bargain
- Anagram of "Bore"
- A fitting reward (archaic)
- Cards with just one symbol
- A source of cocaine
- Lay bare
- Jubilant
- Not young
- Metric unit of weight
- Anagram of "Teem"
- Hebrew month
- 1 1 1 1
- A climbing plant
- Singer ____ Fitzgerald
- Make stronger
- Term of address for a man
- Anagram of "Lee"
- Examined quickly
- Resembling snake-like fishes
- A piece of hot glowing coal
- 4th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Publish a magazine
- Looks lasciviously
- Latin-American ballroom dance
- Having a sharp inclination
- Vipers
- Goddess of fertility (Greek mythology)
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- Hurries on foot
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