

Gardens ' News

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Happy Birthday, Residents!

To all of our residents who were born in July, this is your month! We will be celebrating these birthdays on July 25th. A special birthday table will be set up for you, and one outside guest is free.

7/01 Jean Drohman
7/02 Eugene Graser
7/07 Gilbert Leffler
7/08 Gwen Bodle
7/15 Helen Hunter
7/15 Leona Torres
7/16 Roland Sparks
7/22 Mildred Jaspering
7/22 Austin Norman
7/23 Dean Farmer
7/26 Roger Brown
7/26 David Wagner



Happy
Birthday

Staff Directory Lic. #336403516

Ted Holt
Executive Director
Alicia Padilla
Business Office Director
Barbara Mireles
Support Services Director
Robin Tristao
Food Service Director
Edoardo Estrada
Marketing Director
Esmeralda Cervantes
Marketing Assistant
Michele Lynch
Residential Activity Director
Daryl Stout
Maintenance Director
Robin Gruwell
AL/MC Activity Director
Venessa Russo
Assisted Living Director



Wish List

As a nonprofit community, we rely on donations for selected projects. The following projects are examples of the many projects we have on our "wish list:"

1. Atrium Renovation
2. Interior and Exterior Seating that contains shade for residents.
3. Resident computer station with Internet, Video Feed, and printers.
4. Furniture for the lobby in Assisted Living.

If you feel compelled to make a generous donation, please contact our Administrative Director. Thank you in advance for your support.

Welcome, New Residents!

Jeanie Swift
Maryl Paquet
Kathryn Sikorski
Carolyne Housel
Dick Thomas
Helen Hunter
James Jackson
Lois Davis
Lydia Goring
Roland & Sandra Sparks
Joanne Handy
Elizabeth Lindou
Smitty Parker
Clinton Potter
Martha Ybarra



So Many Blessings.

Our Employee of The Month for May was Rachael Acuna who works as a Dish Washer in our kitchen. She has a positive attitude and is a great team player. Deputy Rice, with Menifee Crime Prevention, gave an excellent talk about violence in the work place at our May General Staff Meeting. He had also previously conducted a safety survey for our facility. Daryl Stout, our Maintenance Director, and his Assistant, Jessie Soto, have been working on Officer Rice's suggestions. They have installed mirrors in the hallways that makes it safer for our residents. They have applied axle grease to the top of our entry and exit gates. We deeply appreciate the support we have received from Deputy Rice. We have received the approval for new surveillance cameras. We will be installing ten high resolution cameras. We have the authorization to proceed on our new solar project. We will replace six water boilers from electric to gas, and then we will add solar panels at no cost, that will reduce our utility cost even lower. Our sidewalks have been coated with a non-skid material that will give residents and staff more traction and reduce the possibility of slipping. We look forward to a bright future that is constantly raising the bar of excellent customer service.

Ted J. Holt
Administrator

Books for Soldiers' Pockets

Just the right size to tuck into a pocket or bag, paperbacks are a go-to choice for readers. The popularity of softcover books is the legacy of a World War II effort to support American troops.

Seeking to boost morale and provide entertainment for soldiers serving overseas, the Army and the American Library Association joined forces in 1942 to organize the Victory Book Campaign, a nationwide book drive. Over 18 million used books were donated, but many titles weren't a good match for soldiers' interests, and most were hardbacks, which were too bulky to carry on the battlefield.

There was a need for books that were compact, portable and interesting reads, so in 1943, publishers introduced Armed Services Edition paperbacks. About the size of a postcard, the softcover books could easily fit into a uniform pocket. From classics and Westerns to mysteries and poetry, more than 123 million copies of 1,000 titles were printed.

ASEs were an immediate hit. The books often provided comfort to soldiers, who swapped copies and even wrote thank-you letters to the authors. The program's success convinced publishers to release paperbacks for civilians.



An American Symbol

With his white hair, beard and patriotic top hat and tailcoat, Uncle Sam is an iconic symbol of America.

The character is linked to New York meat packer Samuel Wilson, nicknamed Uncle Sam. During the War of 1812, he supplied barrels of beef to the U.S. Army. When soldiers saw "U.S." stamped on his barrels, indicating United States property, they assumed the

letters stood for Uncle Sam, and the name became synonymous with the U.S. government.

Political cartoonist Thomas Nast popularized the image of Uncle Sam in the 1870s, drawing him with chin whiskers and a suit adorned with stars and stripes. In 1916, artist James Montgomery Flagg created the most well-known portrait of the national symbol. A stern-faced Uncle Sam, his finger pointing at the reader, first appeared on a magazine cover. The next year, the image was used with the caption "I Want You for U.S. Army" on World War I recruitment posters. More than 4 million copies of the poster were printed.

Soap Box Speedsters

Every July, hundreds of kids zoom down an Ohio track in sleek cars powered only by gravity. The drivers are in a race to win the title of world champion at the annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

A national soap box derby program was the idea of newspaper photographer Myron Scott. In 1933, he spotted a group of boys racing homemade engine-less cars down a hill in Dayton, Ohio. The following year, Scott organized an official competition with more than 350 kids steering cars constructed out of items such as wooden crates and baby-buggy wheels.

From the 1940s to the '60s, soap box racing's heyday, youngsters all over the country were building cars for derbies. Today's sport is more high-tech, with fiberglass cars that can reach speeds up to 30 mph, but the goal remains the same: to teach kids engineering skills, sportsmanship and friendly competition.

Drivers ages 7 to 20 compete at the annual championship at Akron's Derby Downs.



Wit & Wisdom

"Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us."
—Samuel Smiles

"How glorious a greeting the sun gives the mountains!"
—John Muir

"The sun lay like a friendly arm across her shoulder."
—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

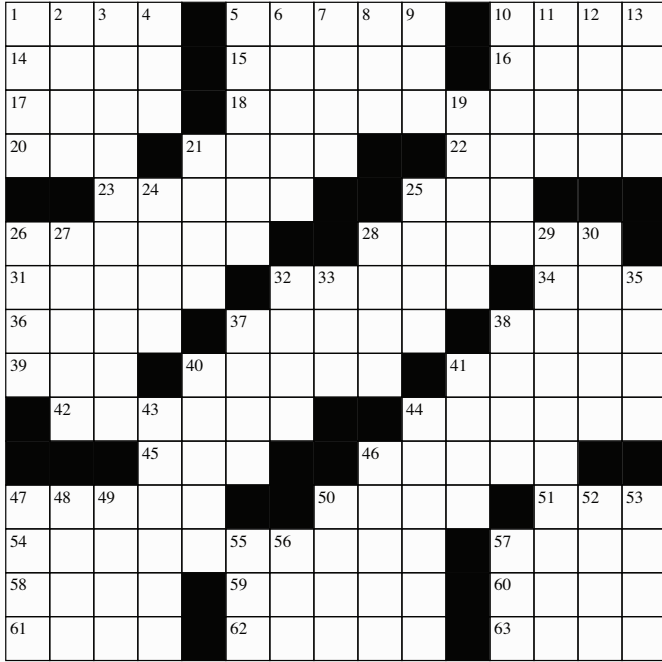
"The sun, with all those planets revolving around it and dependent on it, can still ripen a bunch of grapes as if it had nothing else in the universe to do."
—Galileo Galilei

"Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."
—Louisa May Alcott

"Remember even though the outside world might be raining, if you keep on smiling the sun will soon show its face and smile back at you."
—Anna Lee

"Humans are natural-born scientists. When we're born, we want to know why the stars shine. We want to know why the sun rises."
—Michio Kaku

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Area ___
5. Seaport in France
10. ___ over; be forgotten
14. Male animal
15. Lofty abode
16. Bicycled
17. Mixed up
18. Bold outlaws
20. Group concerned with children: abbr.
21. Make eyes at
22. Keep from happening
23. Styles
25. In the past
26. Masseuse
28. Summits
31. Spiny-leafed plants
32. Frauds
34. ___ Z; entire range
36. Command to Rover
37. Mariners' guides
38. Fratricide victim
39. College major
40. Exhausted
41. Beg
42. Declare
44. Pieces of wood
45. Word with body or way
46. Grieve
47. Liz's third and others
50. Money, slangily

51. Relevant
 54. Prince William, on 4/29/11
 57. Farmland unit
 58. ___ Nicole Smith
 59. Liqueur flavoring
 60. Close noisily
 61. Study or kitchen
 62. Like windows
 63. Rope fiber
- ## DOWN
1. Fellow
 2. Hot spot
 3. Very handsome men
 4. Greek letter
 5. Nag
 6. Film holders
 7. Gaelic
 8. Drink slowly
 9. Wooden peg
 10. Accolades
 11. Rich deposit
 12. Reason to bathe
 13. Start of the name of a U.S. state
 19. Becomes furious
 21. Anthology entries
 24. Submit
 25. Weapons
 26. Tabula ___
 27. Prefix for modern or violet
 28. Transport
 29. Cathedral feature

30. Place
32. Editor's notation
33. Container
35. Pioneer automaker
37. Lively
38. Winglike
40. Meaning
41. Sulk
43. Leader executed in 2006
44. Made a loud noise
46. Bullwinkle, for one
47. Ski lift
48. Yes ___?
49. Dean Martin's late son
50. Cut of pork
52. Baby carrier
53. Extra office helper
55. Opening
56. Gene carrier
57. Silvery-gray color



"This Month In History"

JULY

1776: In Philadelphia, the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence takes place outside the Pennsylvania State House.

1802: The nation's first military school, the U.S. Military Academy, opens in West Point, N.Y.

1923: Created as an ad for real estate, the Hollywood sign is dedicated in the hills above Los Angeles. It originally read

"Hollywoodland," but the last four letters were removed in 1949.

1930: Construction begins on Hoover Dam, on the Arizona-Nevada border.

1939: Calling himself "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth," longtime New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig bids farewell to fans in a ceremony at Yankee Stadium.

1946: At a Paris fashion show, a daring two-piece swimsuit called a bikini debuts.

1952: Puerto Rico becomes a U.S. commonwealth.

1962: Sam Walton opens the first Wal-Mart store in Rogers, Ark.

1977: At a White House ceremony, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, is awarded posthumously to Martin Luther King Jr.

1986: A four-day celebration in New York City marks the Statue of Liberty's centennial.

1996: Atlanta hosts the Summer Olympic Games.

2005: Soap opera actress Kelly Monaco wins the finale of "Dancing With the Stars." It was the first season of the TV dance competition.

2013: Prince George of Cambridge is born in London, becoming third in line to the British throne.