

Gardens' News

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Happy June Birthday, Residents!

To all of our residents who were born in June, this is your month! We will be celebrating these birthdays on Wednesday, June 26th. A special birthday table will be set up for you, and one outside guest is free.

June Birthdays:

Lenaya Hill.....6-2
John Thayer.....6-3
Alice Waisanen.....6-4
Michiko Belt.....6-5
Bettye Bandy.....6-8
Marian Lewis.....6-9
Anita Trinidad.....6-9
Lois Gabel.....6-11
Clinton Potter.....6-11
Beverly Mankoff.....6-15
Rex Finley.....6-17
Peter Zampaglione.....6-19
Elizabeth Hedrick.....6-24
Clyda Holbrook.....6-24
Florence Antrim.....6-25

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Ted Holt
Executive Director
Alicia Padilla
Business Office Director
Barbara Mireles
Support Services Director
Robin Tristao
Food Service Director
Edoardo Estrada
Marketing Director / Resident Relations
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 lobbies in each clubhouse.

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



Welcome

Welcome to Sun City Gardens, New Residents!

Frank Perrotte
Dorothy Bunker
Maureen Simpson



Annual Surveys

We had our Annual Survey from the Department of Social Services April 19th and received no deficiencies, which is a perfect survey. I want to thank our entire team for this great survey.

Special thanks to Venessa Russo and her Assisted Living and Memory Care team. Special thanks to Robin Tristao and her Dietary team.

We had our Annual Environmental Health Survey April 26th. We received an A rating, with a total of 95 points out of 100. Edoardo Estrada, our Marketing Director, successfully applied the Heimlich maneuver to our resident Dian Romo who was choking on an obstruction in her throat on April 18th. Dian was so thankful she posted it on our Facebook page.

Our Employee of the Month for April is Mariana Lazareno. She works as a Med Tech in Assisted Living. She has a positive attitude and is very responsive to the needs of our residents.

Our staff constantly goes the extra mile to provide excellent service for our residents.

Ted J. Holt
Administrator

The Anniversary of D-Day

On June 6, 1944, more than 150,000 Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, in the largest amphibious military operation in history. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the historic World War II invasion known as D-Day.

Under the command of U.S. Army General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied attack came after two years of planning and preparation to overtake German forces and liberate Western Europe. A 50-mile stretch of coastline in northern France was chosen as the landing site and divided into five beaches, code-named Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword.

More than 13,000 airplanes and 5,000 ships and landing craft carrying American, British and Canadian soldiers departed England, crossed the English Channel and invaded Normandy by sea and air in the early hours of June 6. By day's end, it's estimated that 10,000 Allied troops were killed or wounded.

After gaining a foothold along the coast, the Allies advanced into France and Germany. D-Day is often considered the beginning of the end of the war.





A Lot of Hoopla

In the late 1950s, a circular piece of plastic became the object of a fad that captivated the country. What was it? The Hula-Hoop!

The idea for it was not new. Since ancient times, people have used dried grapevines and reeds to construct hoops, which they twirled around their waists, rolled along the ground with sticks, and tossed to each other in games of catch.

Skip ahead to the

20th century, when gym classes in Australia had schoolchildren spinning bamboo hoops around their waists for exercise. That caught the attention of American toy company Wham-O, which then designed a brightly colored plastic version, priced at \$1.98. It called the toy the Hula-Hoop, using a name that had been around because of hooping's resemblance to the Hawaiian hula dance.

Wham-O passed out free hoops and gave playground demonstrations, sparking a Hula-Hoop craze in 1958. Kids and adults swiveled the hoops on their hips, necks and limbs. In just four months, 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold.

The US Senior Open

Each summer, some of the world's best golfers tee off at the U.S. Senior Open, considered the most prestigious tournament for senior players.

Established by the U.S. Golf Association in 1980 as a result of the rise in older golfers, the first competition was open to men age 55 and older. Roberto De Vincenzo of Argentina, at age 57, won the top prize. The minimum age was lowered to 50 the following year, and 51-year-old Arnold Palmer was the champion.

Golf clubs across the country take turns hosting the event, which takes place annually in late June or early July. Out of the

more than 2,000 hopeful professional and amateur golfers from around the globe who enter to play, only 156 qualify to compete in the tournament.

Among the game's greats who have won the Senior Open are Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Fred Funk and Hale Irwin.

This year, the 40th U.S. Senior Open takes place June 27-30 in Indiana, at the University of Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course.



Wit & Wisdom

"How sweet to be a cloud,
floating in the blue!"

—A.A. Milne

"Not a breath of air stirred over
the free and open prairie;
the clouds were like light piles
of cotton, and where the blue
sky was visible, it wore a hazy
and languid aspect."

—Francis Parkman

"Let's build us a happy
little cloud that floats
around the sky."

—Bob Ross

"Summer is the annual
permission slip to be lazy.
To do nothing and have it count
for something. To lie in the grass
and count the stars. To sit on a
branch and study the clouds."

—Regina Brett

"You must not blame me if
I do talk to the clouds."

—Henry David Thoreau

"The seasons do not push
one another; neither do clouds
race the wind across the sky.

All things happen in their
own good time."

—Dan Millman

"When you're a kid, you lay in
the grass and watch the clouds
going over, and you literally
don't have a thought in your
mind. It's purely meditation,
and we lose that."

—Dick Van Dyke

"This Month In History"

JUNE

1919: A colt named Sir Barton wins the Belmont Stakes, making him horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

1927: The Cyclone roller coaster opens on New York's Coney Island. The wooden coaster is one of the oldest amusement park rides in the U.S.

1934: Sporting a sailor shirt and cap, Donald Duck debuts in the cartoon short "The Wise Little Hen."

1948: Columbia Records introduces its new long-playing 33 1/3 rpm phonograph record.

1958: Brazil wins its first World Cup title, beating Sweden 5–2. Then just 17 years old, soccer legend Pelé scored two goals in the victory.

1969: Featuring country music and comedy, the TV variety show "Hee Haw" premieres.

1971: President Richard M. Nixon's daughter Tricia marries Edward Cox in a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

1981: The video arcade game "Donkey Kong" debuts.

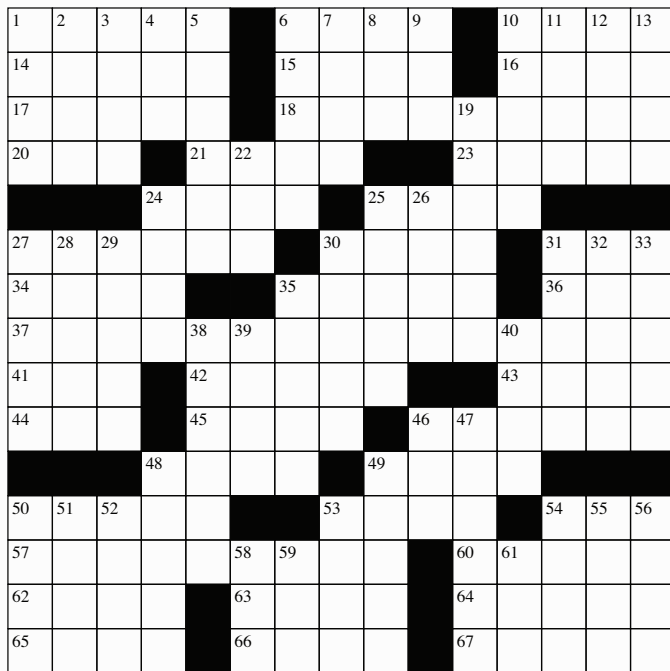
1991: Natalie Cole releases her hit album "Unforgettable ... With Love," singing the classic songs of her father, Nat King Cole.

2007: Customers line up to buy the first model of the Apple iPhone.

2010: Woody and Buzz are back for "Toy Story 3," which becomes the first animated film to earn \$1 billion at the box office.

2014: One of Claude Monet's iconic water lilies paintings sells for a record \$54 million at a London auction.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Closer to the ground
6. Blabbed
10. Persian Gulf and Vietnam
14. "Lohengrin" or "Carmen"
15. Enthusiastic
16. "Thanks ___!"
17. Hurt
18. Have a party
20. Former Soviet div.
21. Piece of meat
23. Begin again
24. Lacks the ability to
25. School orgs.
27. Faithless ones
30. Pole
31. Unit of meas.
34. Seed covering
35. 1.31 cubic yards
36. Pastureland
37. Beverage choices
41. Ending for wild or mild
42. End prematurely
43. Nice friend
44. Home: abbr.
45. In a little while
46. Hidden gunman
48. Fix
49. Handle roughly
50. Beachgoer's item
53. Musical number
54. Yrbk. section

57. Began to develop
60. Fictional wish granter
62. Hubbubs
63. Part
64. Opposite of depress
65. Depend
66. Farmer's home, in song
67. Jungle beast

DOWN

1. Deprivation
2. ___ for; picks
3. River barrier
4. White-tailed eagle
5. Sleeve style
6. Understood
7. Baker's need
8. "Diamond ___"
9. Presidential monogram
10. Merchandise
11. Part of President Arthur's name
12. By ___; routinely
13. Worry
19. Bolder
22. Switch positions
24. Veal's source
25. Fold
26. Edible tuber
27. Racehorse
28. Went skyward
29. Pre-Christmas purchases
30. Like a taskmaster

31. Goodyear ___
32. Misrepresent
33. Magic, once
35. Left one's seat
38. Portrait supports
39. Poet's black
40. Send
46. Start of many California cities
47. Hunk of gold
48. In disarray
49. Word with T or A
50. Ski lift
51. Merrye ___ England
52. Warm material
53. Convince
54. Underwater tree branch
55. Baptism or wedding
56. One who speaks of future events
58. California's old Fort ___
59. Part of a late trio
61. Mr. Whitney

