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News

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Remembering Dad

“My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person, he believed in me.” -Jim Valvano

Father’s Day is Sunday, June 21. It is a celebration honoring fathers and celebrating fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society.

Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane, WA, started the observance of Father’s Day on June 19, 1910. She wanted to express her thanks to her own father, a Civil War Veteran, who had reared her and her four brothers on his own, since the death of her mother. He celebrated his birthday in June so that was the month she chose for the celebration. Father’s Day was recognized by a Joint Resolution of Congress in 1956, and President Nixon established a permanent national observance of it in 1972.

My Father

When I was ...

Four years old: My daddy can do anything.

Five years old: My daddy knows a whole lot.

Six years old: My dad is smarter than your dad.

Eight years old: My dad doesn't know exactly everything.

Ten years old: In the olden days, when my dad grew up, things were sure different.

Twelve years old: Oh, well, naturally, Dad doesn't know anything about that. He is too old to remember his childhood.

Fourteen years old: Don't pay any attention to my dad. He is so old-fashioned.

Twenty-one years old: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out of date.

Twenty-five years old: Dad knows about it, but then he should, because he has been around so long.

Thirty years old: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's had a lot of experience.

Thirty-five years old: I'm not doing a single thing until I talk to Dad.

Forty years old: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise.

Fifty years old: I'd give anything if Dad were here now so I could talk this over with him. Too bad I didn't appreciate how smart he was. I could have learned a lot from him.

Sixty years old: I still miss Dad so much. I'm a lot like him too.

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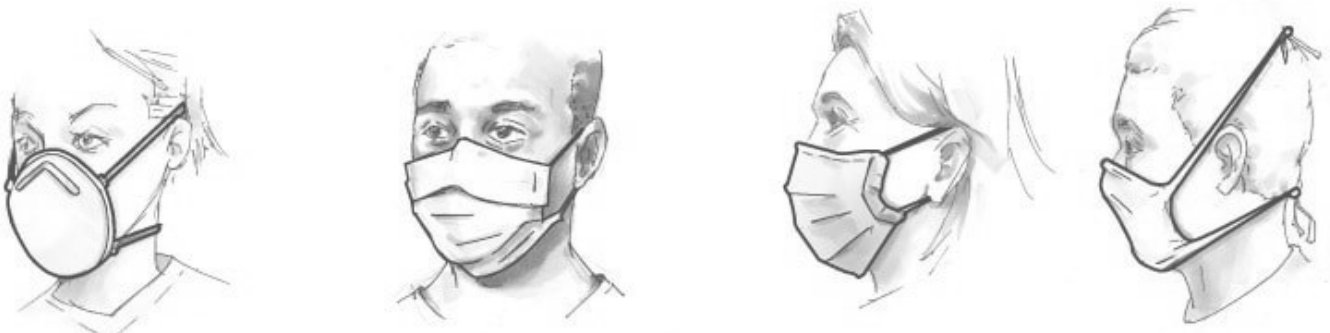
Jim Herring— Magnolia Court

Steve Bollinger and Peg Davis—

Village

THE PROPER WAY TO WEAR A FACE MASK

- Wash your hands prior to handling your mask.
- Make sure the mask is right side up. The metal nose piece should be over your nose or the pleats should be facing downward. Make sure the correct/clean side of the mask is against your face.
- Pull the straps around each ear or over your head. The top strap should be around the back, near the crown of your head and above your ears. The bottom strap should be around the back of your neck, near your hairline and under your ears.
- If your mask has a metal nosepiece, bend the nose piece over the bridge of your nose to ensure it is air tight against your face.
- Make sure the bottom of the mask covers the underside of your chin.
- Make sure the sides of the masks, on your cheeks, are not open or a gap is exposed where air can enter.
- Your mask should be covering your nose and mouth at all times to ensure proper usage.
 - When wearing and removing your mask, be sure you are not touching the exposed/dirty side of the mask. Also be sure to not drag the exposed/dirty side of the face mask over your face.
 - If possible, wash your mask in hot water after each use. Always wash your hands after removing your mask



Book Ends

I wrote April and May Bookends and turned them in just before the lock-down. Essentially at this time [23 May] the library is closed. Villagers are not permitted in the building to use it and residents have been confined to their rooms. OH WELL! Several of you have complimented me on my writing so perhaps you will be able to get the news letter and read this even if you can't get a book. [Although I'm not sure I want my writing to be "better than nothing!"] I sure hope the virus thing ends soon. I have read all the books I picked out of the library and started on some OLD pocket books from my storage in the garage.

MAKE ME

A Jack Reacher Novel
by Lee Child

Jack Reacher stepped off the train at midnight. He found himself in a small agricultural community with large grain silos and not much else. The sign on the vacant station proclaims, "MOTHER'S REST." He is met by Michelle Chang, an Asian woman detective who, even though the train is seven hours late, is looking for her friend.

During the next couple of days, Jack learns the village is rather strange. Having nothing better to do, he helps Chang chase clues to help her find her friend Kever. The hunt takes them to Chicago, Phoenix and L. A. Eventually they return to Mother's Rest, there to confront a nightmare.

This story is very well-told and the mystery remains until near the end. If you like stories with good dialog, a well hidden mystery and a fair amount of action, try Lee Child as an author. I know I will not hesitate to pick up another of his books. Since reading this book, I came across a Jack Reacher movie. Like a lot of movies, this one did not quite come up to the level of the book. Perhaps this is my preference for the written word.

CASH

by Johnny Cash
with Patrick Carr

I really don't know what to tell you about this biography. I liked his music. I knew most of the major parts of his career. I read this book to learn more about him hoping that he didn't sugar-coat his life too much. He does not describe the addictions too well, although he covers them reasonably well. I imagine he doesn't remember the details too well.

He does cover his early life. His older brother Jack was injured in a sawmill accident. Johnny's name was John R and he was called J. R. at home. A week later, Jack died. I have been able to see that loss affected him and how it may have been the start of his pill addiction.

Most of the book was really enjoyable and it was all enlightening. I still have a love for Johnny and especially for his music. If anything, reading this has made his music more enjoyable.

Politicians and diapers need to be changed every so often.

FOR THE SAME REASON!

In Memoriam

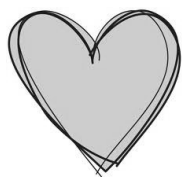
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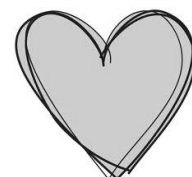
Mary Colgin
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ANNIVERSARIES



June 2, 1973 Steve and Debbie Sanford
June 8, 1963 Richard and Linda Dudley
June 20, 1959 Charles and Althea Hinson
June 22, 1963 C.G. and Sue Grizzard
June 26, 1948 McClellan and Betty Burgess
June 30, 1956 Blaine and Rebecca Lenhart



Have You Heard?

The original Father's Day was founded by Sonora Dodd in Spokane, Washington, on June 19, 1910. Sonora, along with her five siblings, were raised by their single-parent dad. She thought since there was a Mother's Day, there should also be a day to honor fathers. It was not until 1966 that President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed the third Sunday of June as Father's Day and was signed into law in 1972 by President Richard Nixon.

The flower for June is the Rose, and the birthstone is the Pearl which symbolizes loyalty, faithfulness, and friendship.

Gratitude

These days of pandemic and quarantine
Can make one grumpy and almost mean,
But that doesn't have to be
For there's still so much to see.

Yellow roses blooming outside my window
My potted plant inside that I watch to grow
Many blossoms it has given me
That I would like for all to see.

The sky with fluffy clouds of white
Who would want a prettier sight?
The blue background to calm our days
Should fill our hearts with words of praise.

So let's be grateful for all of these
And if we're able, get on our knees
To thank God for all of these things
That easily make our hearts to sing.

Mildred Ammons
Masonic Home of Virginia
May 16, 2020

Brain Teasers

A W S T U Z B H V B E M G E H C G I K H O W A R D N F O D M R F G
D I V E J G R A C E K S B N N U R J A I M W L U P A S I R T A R Y
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M U J H P I T S J P F J A K S E O P L R F J O S E Y M O U R J E A
M A R Y G K J D K E S K N I P C L G E G W E R U T I U J A C W S N
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E N C H F J K D F L M P E N E L O P E T O R A P G S I B M O A U D

Find the C and D Wing Resident First Names

GRACE
DOLORES
BETTY
ROBERT
HELEN
JERRELL
BRENDA
WILMA

JAMES
HAZEL
DAISY
JIMMIE
MARY
THOMAS
ARTHUR
PENELOPE

EVELYN
DAVID
ANNE
FRANCES
SEYMOUR
DOROTHY
CATHERINE

HANK
CAROL
HAROLD
PATRICIA
CATHERINE
RUSSELL
JEAN

CLARENCE
DONALD
WALTER
HOWARD
SHARON
PEGGY
DORIS

Brain Teasers

Fit these REB resident first names in the crossword below.

3 letters

Fay

4 letters

Ruth

John

Jean

Lois

6 letters

Judith

7 letters

Maurice

Charles

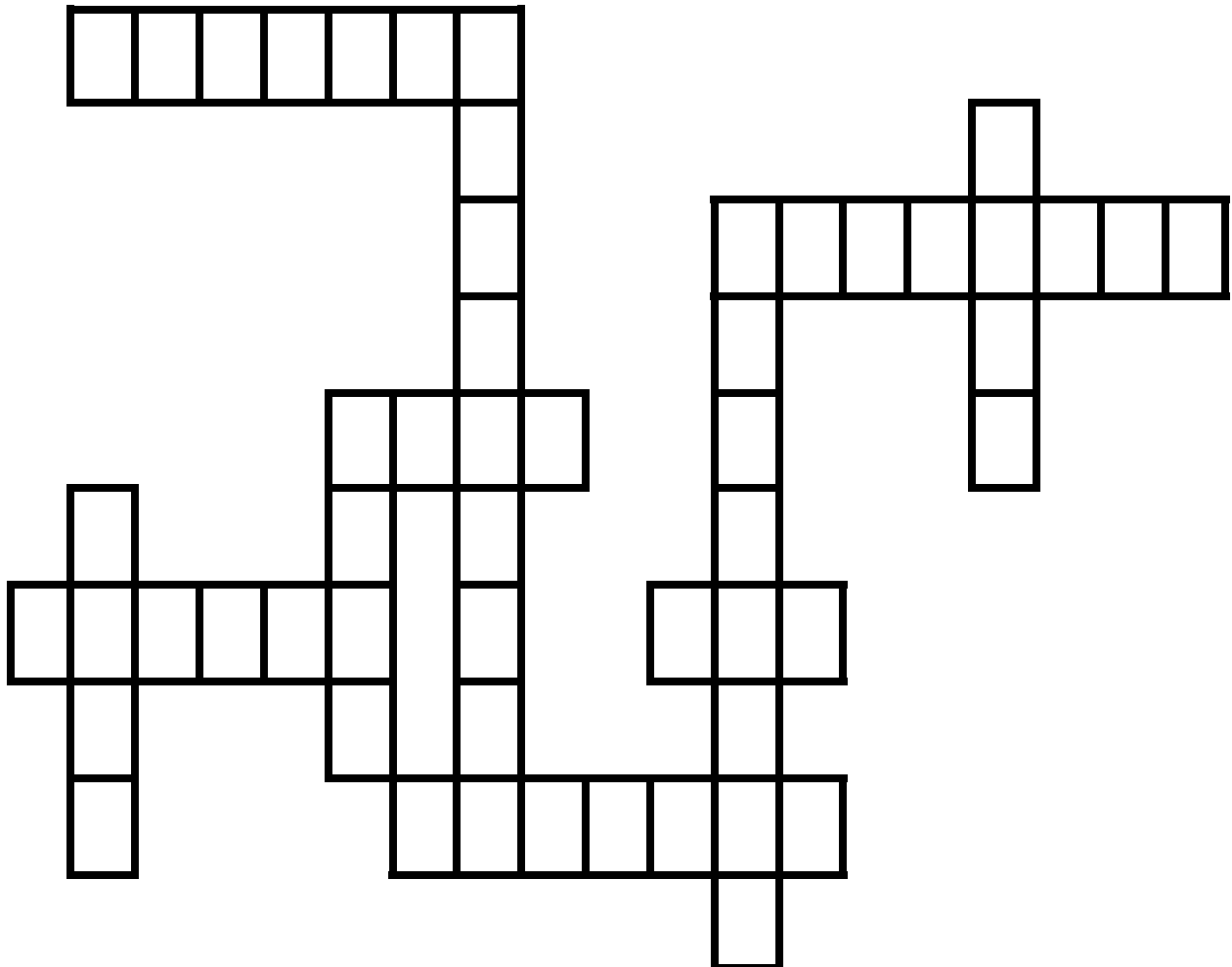
8 letters

Marjorie

Margaret

9 letters

Elizabeth



Happy Birthday to You!

Happy Birthday to the following residents who celebrate their birthdays:

6/2	Shirley Armistead	6/21	Virginia Lancaster
6/3	Penelope Cowne	6/23	Catherine Murray
6/4	Mildred Ammons	6/23	Dolores Reinhold
6/8	Novella McDonough	6/27	Anna Sherrod
6/8	Molly Perdue	6/28	Rebecca Lenhart
6/9	Albert Knapp	6/30	Debbie Sanford
6/11	Gordon Kirby		

Employee Birthdays

6/1	Jodi Kulp
6/2	Sharon Robertson
6/2	Michelle Wynn
6/2	Crystal Jones
6/3	Nasibatu Osumanu
6/4	Rosemary Pleasants
6/6	Patsy Clements
6/7	Warren Swanson
6/7	Yolanda Lee
6/7	Akea Jefferson
6/8	Kristie Deryder
6/10	Kimberly McGuire
6/14	Violeta Linn
6/18	Terry Hilton
6/19	Patricia Wilkins
6/22	Sheronda Baker
6/26	Linda Strang
6/26	Kaye Whorley
6/28	Denise Boice
6/28	Lucinda Johnson
6/30	Patience Mboe

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