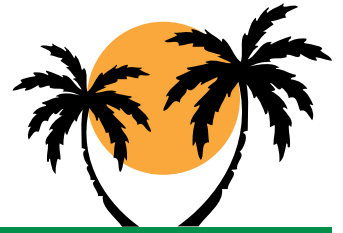




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FROM YOUR ROLDI PRESIDENT

Hello, everyone. A short letter today as our park is emptying out very fast.

I'm sure you have noticed the new gate at the storage area. Hope this makes it a little easier for users to get in and out. We bought another storage container so we should be more than ready for the new season.

Things that are still being done in the park are few, but if this heat keeps up we are all going to be indoors or in the pool!

These activities will continue through the summer if enough people attend:

- Bingo on Thursday nights...6 and 6:30
- Hand & Foot folks have invited other game players to attend at the same time if they want ...Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.
- An "Afternoon Delight" get-together is scheduled for Wednesday the 12th at 2:00 p.m.

Please watch the big board for any changes. If you have suggestions on an activity you would like to have, leave me a message. Remember, if you have any suggestions, ideas or complaints, I am here to listen.

We want to thank those of you who came for the Memorial service and the dinner. We need to remember our veterans and all those residents who passed in 2023-2024.

Take care of yourselves this summer; it's going to be a hot one.

Nancy Chandler, President ROLDI

FROM YOUR PARK MANAGER

WOW more than half way through May and things area still busy! In addition to the normal day to day operations we have been dealing with owners unable OR unwilling to get their Hurricane Ian repairs completed. They received notice after the March 28th deadline and then by certified mail as per statute.



Any who did not make arrangements within 7 days of the certified mail could be fined. The Fining Committee has met for the very first time in Lazy Days history and fines of \$1,000 have been levied against more than 10 owners. It was not an easy task, but the Rules and Regulations of the community must be upheld. It is the fiduciary duty of the Board of Directors to ensure this is done and your board has "boldly gone where no previous board has gone before" in order to try and keep this community and its standards fairly implemented. We know that most of you have spent time and money getting repairs done and it is unfair for you to have to live next door to home in poor condition. After all, choosing to live in a deed restricted community means you have expectations of certain things, including that the homes in the community maintain a minimum standard. I know we all sincerely hope that those affected will be able to resolve their compliance matters in the next six months or, sadly, we will have to do it all again.

For those who have left already you will be happy to know the new storage gate is installed and it is much easier to operate. The renumbering and resizing of the storage area spaces is also underway.

Please all stay safe and remember to sign out and of course back in when you return. This is so that we can maintain accurate records; it is not us being nosey. It is the only way to ensure you are safe in the event of an emergency. Even if you live here year-round, having up-to-date emergency contact information and when you go on vacation, helps this community to be a safe and secure environment for you all.

Jan Provence CAM CMCA®
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Family Scams

Scammers are good at **pretending to be someone that they're not**. They try to trick you into thinking **a loved one is in trouble**.

Once the scammer makes you think they're your grandson and in trouble, they pressure you to quickly send them money. **But it's all a scam.**
Your family member was never in trouble.

- The scammer will say it's **urgent** and that you're the only one who can help.
- The scammer might tell you it's **important to keep it secret**. They don't want you talking to other family members and friends and realizing it's a scam.
- The scammers will **play with your emotions**. They're counting on you to act quickly to help your family or friend. And they're counting on you to pay without stopping to check out whether there's really an emergency. If you get a call like this, you can be sure this is a scam.

Slow down. Verify.



Example of a Family Emergency Scam Call

Hi Grandpa, it's me.



Sebastian? Is that you?



Yes, it's me, Sebastian. Grandpa, I'm in trouble, and I need money for bail.

What happened?

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FROM YOUR LDPOA PRESIDENT

Hello Everyone,

Things are coming together quickly with the balance of the storm repairs. There are a few that have not complied and the Fining Committee met on May 21st to decide the consequences. All any of us want is to have Lazy Days in Pre-Ian shape.

On a lighter note, the conference room in the Office is shaping up with the help of Lloyd Shipley, and a little help from me.

Many of you have seen that the new gate to the storage area has been installed; thanks to Mike Finlayson. Lloyd Shipley has been working on the storage area so we will have more rental spaces in the future.

Jan, Lloyd, Cheryl and I have been working with an engineering company to work with FEMA in order get our park rezoned from a flood zone to a non-flood zone. Hope to have an answer soon. The same engineering company is working on the ditches so that we will have the best possible drainage.

This Summer there will be no Shareholders' meeting until November unless an emergency arises. Have a great Summer and stay safe.

Jim Gooch, President LDPOA

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Jesus Alvarez & Mirtha Rubio	552 Freedom
Barb & Gary Wurst	860 Moonlight
Richard & Teresa Siller	858 Winterest
Pamela Bale	604 Friendly
Suzanne Hill	757 Pleasant View
David Rodriguez	624 Vista



TRASH & TREASURE

It's not too early to be thinking about Trash & Treasure 2025. We will need a new go-to person, and if you are willing and able to help with this activity, let Jan Shipley know. Pick-ups begin as early as next September/October, so please give it your most serious consideration. Thanks.



NEWS

I have noticed books scattered around the library that should be in the "Return Books Here" box. Please place your returns in the box.

A couple of weeks ago someone dropped off **five large cartons of books!** Please don't do this. Give me a call (239-652-0411) so I can arrange to either shelve the books or donate them to a charity. I had to get help lifting the boxes. Out of those five cartons, more than half went to Goodwill.

Judy Young, Librarian

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

Our Condolences in the Passing of **Bob (Robert) Waltz** on April 22, and **Jerry Patten** on May 9, 2024; then on May 18, new resident, **Sheryl Fitzgibbon** of 818 Homefolks, passed. Please keep their families in your prayers.



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Identity Theft

Warning signs of identity theft

- Bills for items you did not buy
- Debt collection calls for accounts you did not open
- Information on your credit report for accounts you did not open
- Denials of loan applications
- Mail stops coming to, or is missing from, your mailbox

How to report identity theft

To report identity theft, contact:

- The **Federal Trade Commission (FTC)** online at IdentityTheft.gov or call 1-877-438-4338
- The three **major credit reporting agencies**. Ask them to place fraud alerts and a credit freeze on your accounts.
- The **fraud department at your credit card issuers**, bank, and other places where you have accounts

How to protect yourself from identity theft

- **Do not answer phone calls**, texts, social media messages, or email from numbers or **people you do not know**.
- Do not share personal information like your bank account number, Social Security number, or date of birth.
- **Collect your mail every day** and place a hold on your mail when you will be on vacation or away from your home.
- Review credit card and bank account statements. Watch for and report unauthorized or suspicious transactions.
- **Understand how ATM skimming works** and how to protect yourself
- Learn when it is safe to use a public Wi-Fi network
- Store personal information, including your Social Security card, in a safe place. **Do not carry it in your wallet.**



SCAM

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www.usa.gov/scams-and-fraud

Imposter Scam

The top types of imposter scams:

An imposter scammer may call, text, or email to convince you they are **someone in authority**. They may even use caller ID to make it look like they are calling from an official government or business' number. To commit identity theft, they try to get you to send money or a gift card or share personal information.

- **Government** imposter scams - Unless you contact them first, government agencies typically initiate communication with you by letter. Unexpected contact or demands through any other method may be a scam.
- **IRS** imposter scams - scammers pretend you owe the IRS money for taxes and may threaten legal action
- **Social Security** imposter scams - scammers claim there is a problem with your Social Security account or promise to increase your benefits
- **Charity** scams - scammers pretend to be from a real or fake charity and try to get you to contribute
- **Grandparent** scams - scammers pretend to be a grandchild or other relative who needs emergency financial help
- **Tech support** scams - scammers tell you your computer's security is at risk and try to remotely access your device and steal personal information or ask for payment
- Scammers may also pretend to be from your **bank or a company you do business with**. You might be told you owe money or there is a problem with your account.

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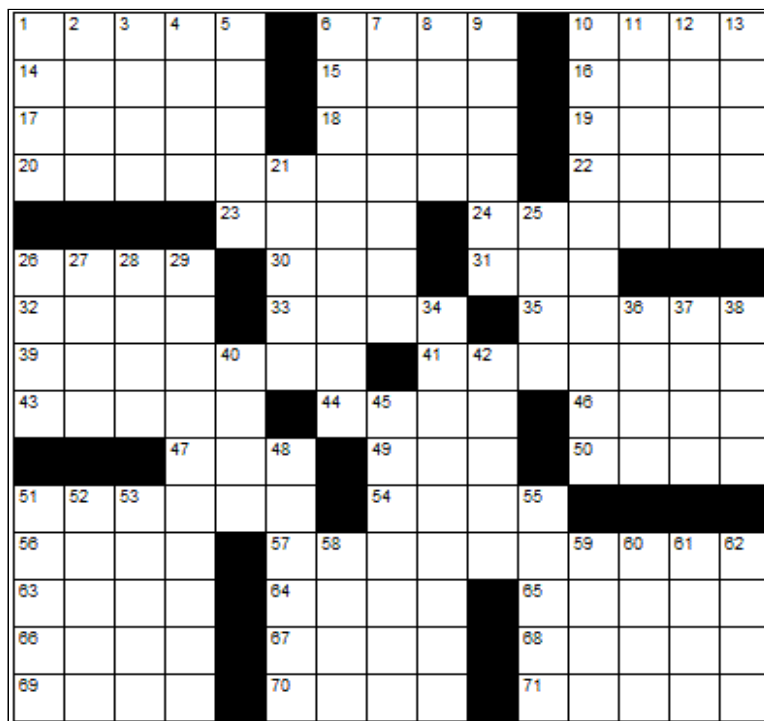


June Crossword



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1. Eruption
6. Hotels
10. "Oh dear!"
14. Consumer of food
15. Half-moon tide
16. Type of gesture
17. Love intensely
18. Arouse
19. Indian dress
20. Trustworthy
22. Utiliser
23. Information
24. Apprehend
26. Strip of wood
30. Zero
31. Accomplished
32. Chills and fever
33. Baby cow
35. Pantywaist
39. Floorshow
41. Annoying
43. Muse of poetry
44. European volcano
46. Believe or trust (Scottish)
47. Soak (up)
49. Hurried on foot
50. Stitches
51. Depressed urban area
54. Large northern deer
56. Big laugh
57. Valid or accurate
63. Car
64. Heads
65. Omit
66. Journey
67. Farm newborn
68. Territories
69. Feudal worker
70. Anagram of "Seek"
71. Grain disease



DOWN

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|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Small ball with a hole | 13. Bypass | 42. Positions in a social hierarchy |
| 2. Stow, as cargo | 21. Terpsichore | 45. Quiver |
| 3. At the peak of | 25. Hazard | 48. Swoop |
| 4. Arid | 26. Shoestring | 51. A frame of iron bars |
| 5. Vogue | 27. Food thickener | 52. 24 in a day |
| 6. Impossible to satisfy | 28. Big brass | 53. Consumed |
| 7. Variant of basketball | 29. Hyperthermia | 55. Inscribed pillar |
| 8. Type of fastener | 34. Contenders | 58. Cozy spot |
| 9. Distributed | 36. Achy | 59. Winglike |
| 10. Ludicrous people | 37. Type of duck | 60. Sovereign |
| 11. Rent | 38. Evergreens | 61. Poi source |
| 12. Units of land | 40. Origin | 62. Bird home |





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Preparing for a Hurricane or Other Tropical Storm

Hurricanes don't only affect people living along the coast. They can cause damage hundreds of miles from the shore. Learn how to be prepared.



Make a Plan.

Hurricane season starts on May 15 in the north Pacific and June 1 in the Atlantic and the Caribbean. It ends on November 30. Before hurricane season each year, make sure you and your family are prepared by planning ahead.

- Write down emergency phone numbers and keep them on the refrigerator or near every phone in your house. Program them into your cell phone too.
- Prepare an emergency supply kit.
- Locate the nearest shelter and different routes you can take to get there from your home. If shelter locations in your area have not been identified, learn how to find them in the event of a storm.
- Pet owners: Pre-identify shelters, a pet-friendly hotel, or an out-of-town friend or relative where you can take your pets in an evacuation. Local animal shelters may be able to offer advice on what to do with your pets if you are asked to evacuate your home.

Gather emergency supplies.

During and after a hurricane, you may need supplies to keep your family safe and healthy. Remember that a hurricane could cut off your power and water supply. You also may not be able to drive because of damage to your car. Roads may be flooded or blocked.

That's why it's best to be prepared—stock up on everything you might need now. Be sure to prepare the following:

- An emergency food and water supply.
- An emergency medicine supply.
- Emergency power sources such as flashlights (don't forget extra batteries).
- Safety and personal items.
- Important documents, including medical documents, wills, passports, and personal identification.
- A fire extinguisher. Make sure your family knows where to find it and how to use it! Read the National Fire Protection Association's tips for using fire extinguishers.

Know the difference between a hurricane "watch" and "warning."

Listen for National Weather Service alerts on TV or radio or check for them online. There are two kinds of alerts:

- A **hurricane watch** means hurricane conditions (sustained winds of 74 miles per hour [mph] or higher) are **possible** in a stated area. Experts announce hurricane watches 48 hours before they expect tropical-storm-force winds (sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph) to start.
- A **hurricane warning** is more serious. It means hurricane-force winds are **expected** in a stated area. Experts issue these warnings 36 hours before tropical-storm-force winds are expected in the area to give people enough time to prepare for the storm.

For more information about hurricane watches and warnings, check out the National Weather Service's Hurricane Center. If you hear that there is a hurricane watch or warning in your area, you can take steps to get ready.



Get your car ready.

Make sure your car is ready before the storm hits.

- Fill your car's gas tank.
- Move cars and trucks into your garage or under cover.
- Always keep an emergency kit in your car.
- Visit Ready.gov for information on how to prepare your car and what to include in your kit.

If you don't own a car, consider making plans with friends or family or call authorities to get a ride if you need to evacuate.

Get your family and pets ready.

- Go over your emergency plan with your family.
- Keep checking for updates about the storm. Watch TV, listen to the radio, or check online.
- Call the hospital, public health department, or the police about special needs. If you or a loved one is older or disabled and won't be able to leave quickly, get advice on what to do.
- Put pets and farm animals in a safe place. Read more about pet safety during an emergency.

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Get your home ready.

- Clear your yard. Make sure there's nothing that could blow around during the storm and damage your home. Move bikes, lawn furniture, grills, propane tanks, and building material inside or under shelter.
- Cover up windows and doors. Use storm shutters or nail pieces of plywood to the outside window frames to protect your windows. This can help keep you safe from pieces of shattered glass.
- Be ready to turn off your power. If you see flooding, downed power lines, or you have to leave your home, switch your power off.
- Fill clean water containers with drinking water. You'll want to do this in case you lose your water supply during the storm. You can also fill up your sinks and bathtubs with water for washing.
- Check your carbon monoxide (CO) detector's battery to prevent CO poisoning

Be ready to evacuate or stay at home.

Always listen to authorities regarding whether you should evacuate or stay at home.

If a hurricane is coming, you may hear an order from authorities to evacuate (leave your home). Never ignore an order to evacuate. Even sturdy, well-built houses may not hold up against a hurricane. Staying home to protect your property is not worth risking your health and safety.

You may hear an order to stay at home. If driving conditions are dangerous, staying at home might be safer than leaving.

If you need to evacuate:

- Grab your emergency supply kit and only take what you really need with you (cell phone, chargers, medicines, identification like a passport or license, and cash).
- Unplug your appliances. If you have time, turn off the gas, electricity, and water.
- Follow the roads that emergency workers recommend even if there's traffic. Other routes might be blocked or flooded. Never drive through flooded areas—cars and other vehicles can be swept away or may stall in just 6 inches of moving water.
- Contact your local emergency management office and ask if they offer accommodations for owners and their pets. Learn more about evacuating with your pet.

If you need to stay home:

- Keep your emergency supply kit in a place you can easily access.

- Listen to the radio or TV for updates on the hurricane.
- Stay inside. Even if it looks calm, don't go outside. Wait until you hear or see an official message that the hurricane is over. Sometimes, weather gets calm in the middle of a storm but then quickly gets bad again.
- Stay away from windows—you could get hurt by pieces of broken glass or flying debris during a storm. Stay in a room with no windows, or go inside a closet.
- Be ready to leave. If emergency authorities order you to leave or if your home is damaged, you may need to go to a shelter or a neighbor's house.

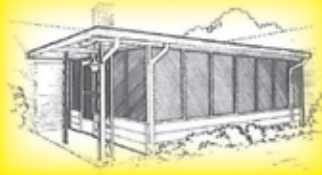
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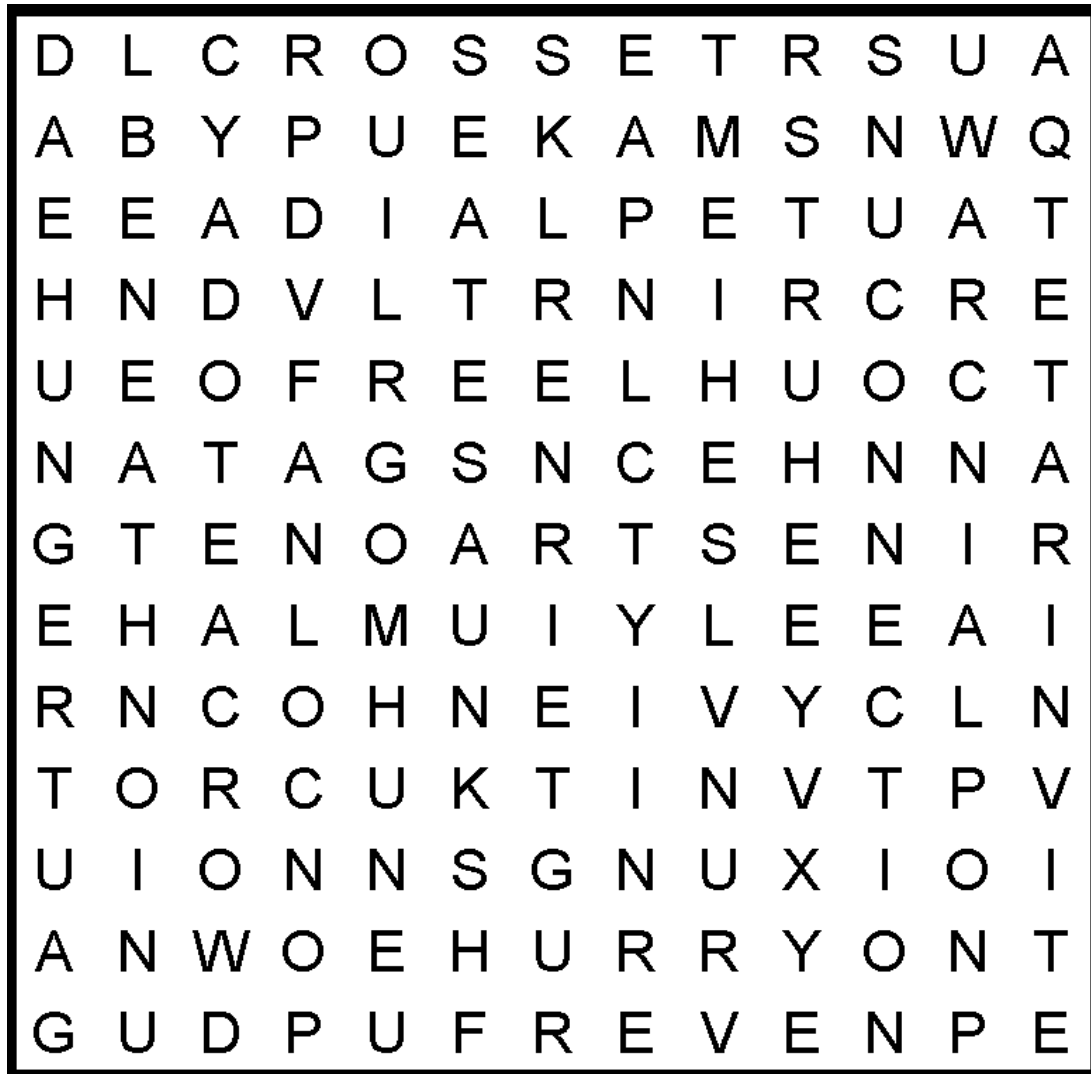
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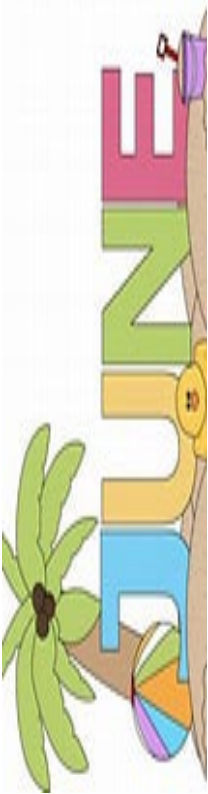
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