

JULY Legacy Newsletter

Legacy Reserve at Fairview Park 544 Harrison Bridge Rd, Simpsonville SC 29680

📅 August 4, 2023



Celebrating August

- Family Reunion Month
- Park and Recreation Month
- World Watercolor Month
- Independence Day (U.S.)
July 4

RESIDENTS BIRTHDAYS

- Betty Leverette**
July 6th
- Betty Elliot**
July 14th
- Ginger Rider**
July 21st
- Ruby Barbre**
July 23rd
- Bobbie Monroe**
July 29th
- Peggy Clune**
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July Birthdays

In astrology, those born July 1–22 are the Crabs of Cancer. Guided by their hearts, Crabs are emotional and nurturing. They create deep bonds with friends and comfortable homes that are warm and welcoming. Those born from July 23–31 are Leo's Lions. Leos are creative and charismatic. These natural-born leaders march to the beat of their own drum and aren't afraid to take initiative

- Tom Cruise (actor) – July 3, 1962
- Bill Withers (musician) – July 4, 1938
- Mavis Staples (singer) – July 10, 1939
- Harrison Ford (actor) – July 13, 1942
- Ginger Rogers (dancer) – July 16, 1911
- Nelson Mandela (politician) – July 18, 1918
- Carlos Santana (musician) – July 20, 1947
- George Clinton (musician) – July 22, 1941
- Jennifer Lopez (singer) – July 24, 1969
- Curt Gowdy (sportscaster) – July 31, 1919

July Event Spotlights:

- Pastor D every Monday BINGO! every Tuesday, Thursday & Friday Crafts with Fruit Health every Thursday
- July 3rd – Crafts with Nikki
- July 4th – July 4th Celebration
- July 4th – Performance by Dana Bergman
- July 5th – Outing to Mr. Jalapenos
- July 5th – Massage Therapy by Shelby
- July 7th – Paint Class with Jessica Brush July 7th
- BINGO AUCTION
- July 8th – Crafts with Arifah
- July 10th – Emitts Petting Zoo
- July 11th – Outing to Spartanburg Hamricks
- July 12th – Stand-Up Comedy by Melly Kazel
- July 13th – Outing to Mac & CheeseCake
- July 17th – Wildlife Geeks Show
- July 17th – Broadway Songs by Beth & Lori
- July 19th – Activity Council
- July 19th- Outing to Shortfields in TR
- July 20th – Outing to the Movies
- July 21st – Garden Club July 22nd – Crafts by Arifah
- July 25th – Tasty Tuesday Tasting
- July 31st – Veterans Club Meeting
- July 31st – Resident Council

A Walk Through History



On July 1, 1979, the Japanese technology company Sony introduced its Walkman portable cassette player to the world, an innovation that would forever change the way we enjoy music. Plenty of portable cassette-tape players were available in 1979, but none of them were designed to be used by individuals walking around.

The cassette tape, developed in 1963, allowed people to listen to tapes in their cars or on large cassette players. Sony itself sold the bulky TC-D5 cassette player, but company cofounder Masaru Ibuka was not satisfied. He wanted a truly personal and portable system optimized for playback while he was out and about, especially when he was traveling on long business flights.

Norio Ohga, Sony's executive deputy president, got to work with engineer Kozo Ohson. Soon, Ohson had invented both a new cassette player and a pair of lightweight headphones with fantastic sound quality. The invention was better than anything Sony could have hoped for. Sony Chairman Akio Morita declared, "It'll be a hit!" Now, all Sony needed was a name. At first, the cassette player was called by many names. In the U.S., marketers wanted to call it the Sound-About. In the U.K., it was the Stowaway. Marketers decided that too many names in too many countries would be confusing, so Sony finally decided on the Walkman.

In June of 1979, Sony invited a group of journalists to Yoyogi park in Tokyo, where they were each given a Walkman to wear. The journalists strolled the park while listening to various demonstrations on the device. Needless to say, it was an instant hit. Sony thought it would sell 5,000 Walkmans in the first month. It soon sold 50,000! The device's unique combination of excellent sound quality and privacy (thanks to its headphones) was unprecedented.

The Walkman's popularity led to a boost in cassette sales and even exercise, now that people wanted to get outside and listen to music on the go.

Remembering Papa



For better or for worse, whether you revere him as an exemplar of American fiction or criticize him for being a man's man, Ernest

Hemingway has forever etched himself into the American literary canon. If the debate over Hemingway's literary worthiness leaves you tired and bored, you can escape to a place where "Papa"—as he was so lovingly known near the end of his life—is remembered more like an old friend than a literary giant: Key West, Florida.

From July 20–23, in honor of the writer's birthday on July 21, Sloppy Joe's Bar on Duval Street in Key West holds its annual Hemingway Look-Alike Contest. Key West held a special allure for Hemingway. Its world-class deep-sea fishing provided an outlet for Hemingway's masculine bravado. He loved nothing more than to fish in the mornings, write in the afternoons, and head over to Sloppy Joe's in the evenings.

The original Sloppy Joe's was not located in Key West but in Havana, Cuba, another one of Hemingway's favorite places (especially during the Prohibition era).

Havana bar owner Jose "Joe" Garcia was known to leave the floor of his bar "sloppy" with melted ice from seafood and cold drinks. Hemingway and other patrons teasingly referred to his bar as Sloppy Joe's. Hemingway often visited the Havana haunt with his friend, bartender Joe Russell. Once Prohibition was lifted in America, Russell opened his own bar in Key West, a bar that would eventually "borrow" the name Sloppy Joe's and become Hemingway's favorite watering hole.

So, what better place to remember Hemingway than at his favorite watering hole in his favorite locale? Each year, the Hemingway Look-Alike Society gathers dozens of its best Hemingways to vie for the honor of becoming that year's beloved "Papa." And lucky for these Hemingways, they don't have to box each other or run with the bulls in Pamplona, two of Papa's favorite pastimes.



Mongolia's Manly Games

Each year, from July 11–13, Mongolian civilization pauses for Naadam, the festival of the "Three Manly Games." Horse racing, wrestling, and archery have been inextricably tied to Mongolian nomadic culture for centuries, since before the reign of Genghis Khan.

In ancient times, Mongolian kings and generals used these three sports to train their armies. Today, Naadam is a celebration of all things Mongolian. The games themselves provide a fantastic spectacle of competition and national pride, but alongside the sports, visitors find traditional Mongolian food, performances, crafts, poetry, and music.

And while the games might be called "manly," women often participate in horse racing and archery. Why do women not wrestle? One legend tells of how a woman beat all the men in wrestling.

To prevent further humiliation of men, women were barred from the sport.

Unlucky July

According to folklore, it is unlucky to wed in July. This nuptial inauspiciousness comes from several old rhymes and sayings. One goes: "Marry when June roses blow; Over land and sea you'll go. Those who in July do wed must labour for their daily bread." An American saying from the 1930s says that July weddings lead to marriages that "are apt to be crisscrossed with sun and shadow." One saying even pinpoints weddings held on July 4, warning couples that they "will live a life that is largely homeless."



Over the centuries, it seems that people have looked for any reason to predict the fate of a marriage. And the superstition about lucky months doesn't stop at marriage, either. Ancient Romans advised against being born in May. In 15th-century Europe, Christians thought January was unlucky. Of course, these superstitions are largely baseless.

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July Recipe Spotlight: Key Lime Pie



Ingredients:

- *3/4 cup Key Lime Juice
- *1 Teaspoon Lime Zest
- *2 Cans Condensed Milk
- *Graham Cracker Pie Crust
- *Whipped Cream & Lime Wedges to top

Instructions: Add lime juice and Condensed milk to a large bowl. Stir until evenly combined and lime juice is fully incorporated into the condensed milk. Stir in Lime Zest 2. Pour into piecrust. Level surface with spatula. Place pie in fridge for several hours until ready to serve. Wait for the filling to set and then decorate.

Then put pie back into fridge until ready to eat.

Canned Heat Down Under



Since 1974, Mindil Beach in arwin, Australia, has hosted the Beer Can Regatta. Sunday, July 16, the antics will resume when 60 boats made of old beer cans will attempt to float for the amusement of the 22,000 spectators. The event was first conceived in 1974 as a way to clean up the many aluminum cans littering the streets of Darwin. Over the past several decades, the Regatta has become Darwin's most iconic event. Repeat participants spend the entire year gathering cans (and drinking copious amounts), and they test and retest methods to create maximum buoyancy. One boat used 30,000 cans and held 87 people!

Collaborators



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