

Butterfly Fun Facts

1. There are 17,500 different species of butterflies. Only 750 of those live in the US.
2. Most butterflies communicate visually and chemically.
3. They can see in green, yellow, and red using the 6,000 senses in their eyes. This helps them to spot flowers and other food sources.
4. A group of butterflies is called a kaleidoscope.
5. Butterflies are cold-blooded and need heat to be able to move.
6. The average butterfly lifespan is 15 to 29 days.

Musings from Activities . . .

~ Abbey Agra



I would like to formally introduce myself. I know I have been in and out of office these past couple of months, but I am finally full-time! My name is Abbey Agra, short for Abigail. I graduated from SMSU last month. I came to Marshall in 2021 to play college tennis. Then, I joined the Newman Club and became the President halfway through the school year in January 2023-May 2024.

Here's a little of my background. My grandparents are all from the Philippines, and they immigrated to Ohio to work at the Cleveland Clinic. My parents grew up in a tight-knit Filipino-doctor community, and they were high school sweethearts. My father went into the Marine Corps, and served for 20 years. We have moved many times; my favorites being Okinawa, Japan and Emerald Isle, North Carolina. I have two older sisters: Hillary (31) and Haley (25). Hillary is in San Diego, California with her in-laws, husband, toddler, and one on the way. Haley is in Northern Wales, United Kingdom with her fiancé, in-laws, and a newborn baby boy. My parents are in Japan, near the base of Mt. Fuji. As for myself, I have an upcoming wedding November 2024. I have been with my fiancé for seven years. I met him sophomore year of high school in English class. His name is James LeRoy, and he works in IT.

I volunteered at Hill Street Place last December for the Christmas tree decorating and Newman Club gift wrapping table during the Holiday Bazaar. I had never been to Hill Street Place prior, so imagine my surprise when I attend the Holiday Bazaar, and there were 38 vendors. I met so many new faces and bought gnome magnets made out of wine corks. I am enjoying the community here. Everyone has been nice and friendly, and I look forward to getting to know each everyone of you.



Friends & Family Night

MENU

Chicken Connection Food Truck
2 Piece Chicken Dinner with
Potato Wedges, Coleslaw & Dinner Roll
Popcorn & Floats

Hill Street Place Flutter & Float Fun

Wednesday, June 26, 2024

4:00 - 6:00 PM

Cost \$12.00

Invite Your
Friends & Family

Pre-Purchase Tickets
in the office

PUT THIS on YOUR CALENDAR!

Wii Bowling	3
Page Turners Discussion	4
Tenant Meeting	4
BINGO	4,11,18,25
PO•KE•NO 50¢ to play	5
Bible Study w/ Gracia	5,12,19,26
City Band Concerts	5,12,19,26
MLC Library Outreach	6
Open 500 Card Party	7
Sing Along with LuAnn	9
Nails & Coloring - Hope Harbor	10
Virtual Voyage: Hotel Safari in Africa	11
Music: Lonny Carpenter	12
Craft: Butterflies	12
Game Day: Play Nine	13
Lunch Outing: KB's in Ghent	14
Joke Club	14
Brain Games	14,21,28
Father's Day	16
Coffee Club with Boulder Estates at Hill Street Place	17
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Upcoming Events . . .

Open 500 Card Party - Invite your friends to join us on the first Friday of the month, June 6th, for our Open 500 Card Party!

Page Turners Book Club - Page Turners will be reading *The Road We Traveled* by Jane Kirkpatrick. If you would like a copy stop into the Activities Office. Join us for a discussion in the Pool Table Room on Tuesday, July 2nd.

Library Summer Reading Program - Summer reading is for everyone! Read 25 days during a calendar month to get a \$2 coupon for the Friends of the Library Book Store and book sales. You'll also earn an entry form that you can put into the grand prize drawing of your choice. Get reading! If you are interested stop into the Activities Office for more information, to register and pick up a calendar.

Health & Wellness Clinics - Stepping Stones Foot Clinic is on Weds. June 5th & 19th. If you are interested talk to Susie. • Hearing Aid Clinics: Guza Hearing Center on Tues. June 11th or Hearing & Speech on Tues. June 18th at 3:30 PM • Avera offers Lab Draws on Tuesday's, talk to Susie for more information. • Curana Blood Pressure Clinic on Tuesday. June 25th in the Pool Table Room at 11:30 AM. Curana also offers in-home visits.

Helping Hands at Hill Street Place - During the month of April we recorded a total of 35 volunteer hours. Thank you to everyone who recorded their hours.

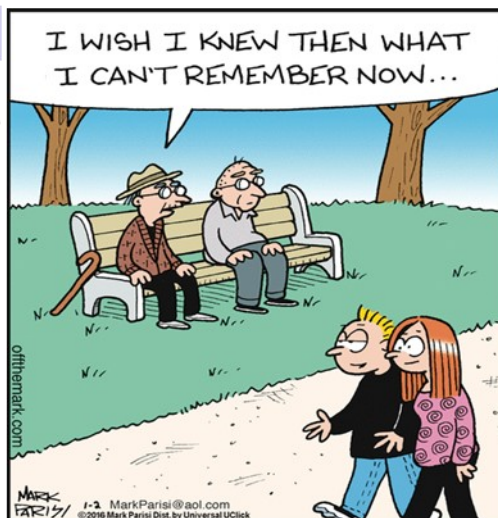
Last Month at a Glance . . .



A Firm Tradition

~ Activity Connection

Don't underestimate the power of a handshake. Scientists have discovered that "a handshake preceding social interaction enhanced the positive impact of approach and diminished the negative impact of avoidance behavior on the evaluation of social interaction." Furthermore, not just any old handshake will do. A firm, confident, and friendly handshake lays the foundation for a positive social experience. Many believe that the handshake originated as a gesture of peace and an offering of good will. Two people would demonstrate that they held no weapons by clasping their bare hands. Now if only the promoters of World Handshake Day (June 21) and National Handshake Day (June 26) could get together, shake hands, and agree on one day to honor the handshake!



Did you know that Fathers Day didn't become a national holiday in the U.S. until 1972? Mother's Day was established in 1914. Why did it take so long for Father's Day to become officially recognized?



Part of the reason it took so long for Father's Day to become a holiday is that men thought it was silly to celebrate themselves. After all, it was mothers who were underappreciated. Plus, they didn't want flowers and candy, which they considered too sentimental for men. Public opinion eventually changed, thanks to the efforts of two women who loved their fathers and wanted all fathers to be honored.

In 1909, a woman in Spokane, Washington, was inspired by Mother's Day celebrations. She had been raised by her father, who was a single parent to her and her five brothers. She felt her father—and all fathers—should be celebrated, too. Dodd convinced the local minister's association and the YMCA to set aside one Sunday in June to celebrate fathers. She hoped that it would be June 5, her father's birthday, but they decided to make it the third Sunday in June, to separate it from Mother's Day. So, on June 19, 1910, Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Washington. Sonora delivered gifts to the physically disabled fathers in town. Children from the YMCA wore roses in their lapels, and all of the city's pastors gave sermons on fatherhood.

In following years, this celebration became popular all across the country, and by 1916, even President Wilson and his family observed the holiday. In 1924, President Coolidge signed a resolution promoting Father's Day, and in 1966, President Johnson signed an executive order declaring Father's Day to be the third Sunday in June. In 1972, Congress passed a bill making it a national holiday. Dodd, aged 90, lived to see her idea become nationally recognized.

Q. Why don't they have Father's Day sales?

A. Because fathers are priceless

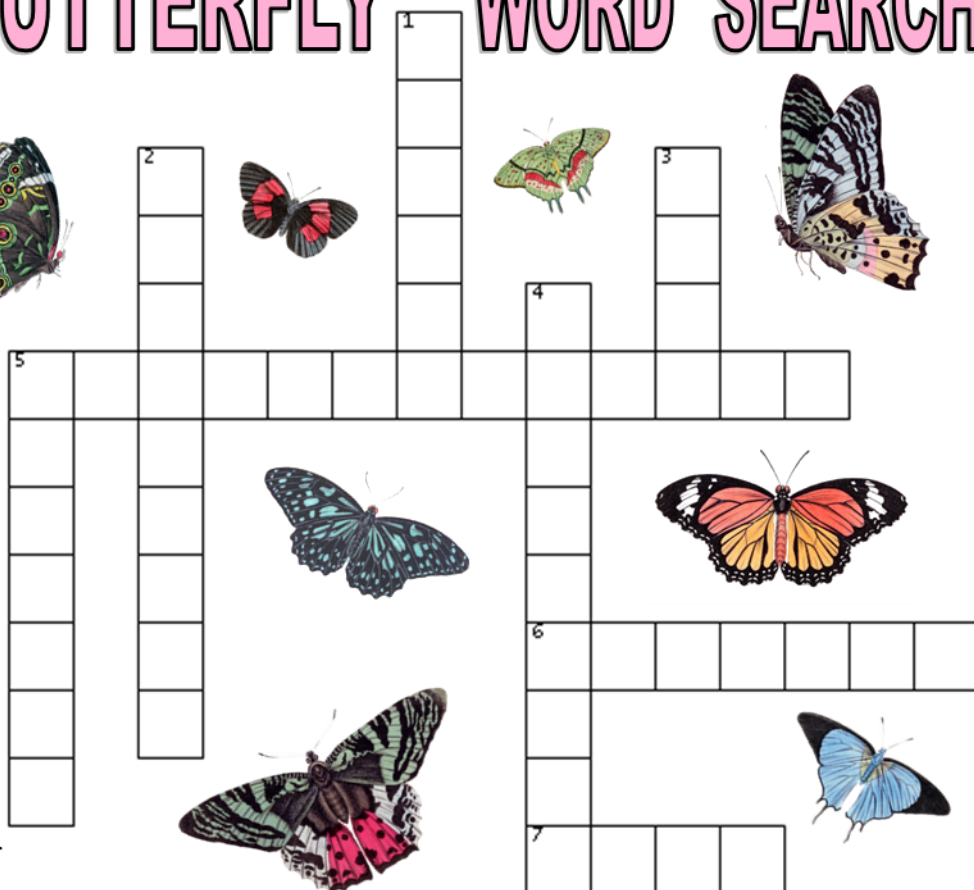
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1. The food butterflies eat when they become adults
2. The last stage and adult form within the butterfly life cycle
3. The first stage in the butterfly life cycle that contains a developing embryo
4. The stage of complete metamorphosis when a larva becomes an adult inside a hardening covering
5. A type of butterfly known for its orange and black wings

ACROSS

5. The transformation of one form of an animal into its adult form
6. A structure on a butterfly's head that is used for feeling, tasting, and smelling
7. The liquid excreted by a caterpillar when forming a chrysalis

BUTTERFLY WORD SEARCH



COOKIE-STACKED GIRAFFE

INGREDIENTS

- Mini pretzel stick
- Mini vanilla wafer
- Butter knife & plate
- 2 almond slices
- Graham cracker
- Black icing gel
- Peanut butter
- Double-stuffed Nutter-Butter cookie



Makes one giraffe

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Break a sheet of 4 graham crackers in half lengthwise. To prevent breakage, score the center seam several times with the tip of a kitchen knife before breaking the sheet in half. Select one of the halves for the project.
2. Separate the Nutter Butter cookie and break the small pretzel stick in half.
3. To make a giraffe head, press the pretzel pieces & almond slices into the filling of the Nutter Butter cookie to add horns & ears. Add a snout to the other piece of the cookie by "gluing" a mini vanilla wafer to it with a dab of peanut butter.
4. Reassemble the Nutter Butter cookie so that the top piece of the sandwich cookie secures the horns & ears in place. Apply icing gel to add eyes & nostrils.
5. Add spots to the graham cracker neck, using a butter knife to spread small dabs of peanut butter.
6. Assemble your giraffe scene. Place the neck on a plate. Press the head onto peanut butter spots at the top of the neck. For an added touch, arrange "tree foliage" around the base of the neck using parsley or mint leaves.

Off the Beaten Path

~ Activity Connection

The residents of Ainsworth, Nebraska, enjoy poking fun at themselves when they celebrate their annual Middle of Nowhere Festival each June. In fact, the sign at the edge of town welcoming visitors to Ainsworth proudly declares that you've entered the Middle of Nowhere. Incidentally, Ainsworth also calls itself Nebraska's Country Music Capital, and it will come as no surprise that the town theme song is an apt country tune called "In the Middle of Nowhere."

Residents of Ainsworth might be sorry to hear that analysts have mapped the actual middle of nowhere (in America, anyway) and found it to be either in Idaho, far northern Maine (although you would be close to Canada), the Grand Canyon, or the intersection of Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada. Each of these places is incredibly remote and far from any roads or highways leading back to civilization. So if you truly want to find a place where you can get away from the everyday hustle and bustle of society, then take your pick. Of course, once you have arrived in the middle of nowhere, then you must be somewhere, right?

Dare to Be Great

~ Activity Connection

We double-dog dare you to celebrate Dare Day on June 1. While it would never be advisable to accept a dare to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge, it is always appropriate to dare to be great. President Theodore Roosevelt said, "Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure... than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

The first step in daring to be great is to have a positive attitude and let go of fear of failure. Society often judges us on our outcomes, when instead we should be measured by the fortitude of our character. No matter the outcome of taking a risk, if you stay self-confident and maintain self-love, great things are possible.

Just when the caterpillar thought
the world was over, it became a
Butterfly