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The Sandalwood Board of Directors has the responsibility of administering the wishes of our shareholders.

Contact any board member with your concerns or suggestions and they will act in the best interest of the park.

Written comments may be sent to the office or e-mailed to 14tinspub@aol.com.

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DEADLINE FOR NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER ARE DUE ON OR BEFORE THE 14TH OF THE MONTH.
PLEASE MARK THIS ON YOUR CALENDARS SO YOU WON'T FORGET.

Procedure for submitting articles to OnTrac Publishing for the Newsletter.

All articles and information for the Newsletter are to be submitted only through the Sandalwood Editor.

Only information sent by the editor will be published in the newsletters.

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Editor information is on page two.

Helpful Guidelines for Events Now Available for Everyone



There is now a "guideline-help" book on a shelf in the kitchen to help anyone plan and find objects that are needed for any activity.

The SAC committee will even suggest an experienced resident, so that a newcomer can organize and run any event at the park's facilities.

The 3-ring, yellow binder explains where the location of all the supplies are, how to reserve the space, and what is necessary for clean-up, placement of garbage cans and activity break down.

This binder is available for anyone who would like to create any event.

WEDNESDAY IS GAME NIGHT

Do you like to play cards?



Come to the clubhouse on Wednesday evening and join the fun! Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier!

BINGO!

Tuesday & Friday 6:30PM

So fun...try your luck.

Come one,

come all.....



Leave all your troubles at home, join your Neighbors at the clubhouse and have a good time!!!

SANDALWOOD WEBSITE



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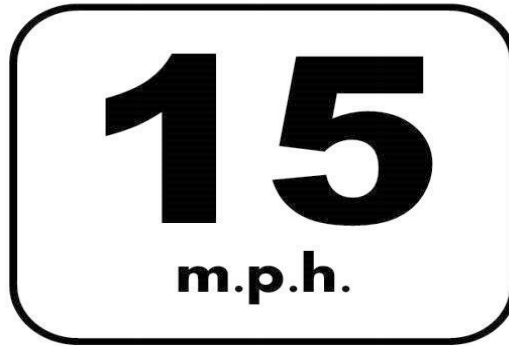
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Rule 6.1

All animals must be kept on a maximum of a 6-foot leash, must be under the control of the owner at all times, must not create a disturbance to other residents and may not be outside unattended.

Rule 6.2

No animals are permitted in the recreation areas or Park Buildings.

Did You Know?

THE SPEED LIMIT IS

15 mph

Please respect your neighbors and the rules

DRIVE SAFELY

The Dumpster

The dumpster is NOT for personal use.

Should you be leaving for the summer or a vacation and need to drop off a bag of rubbish, that is permissible.

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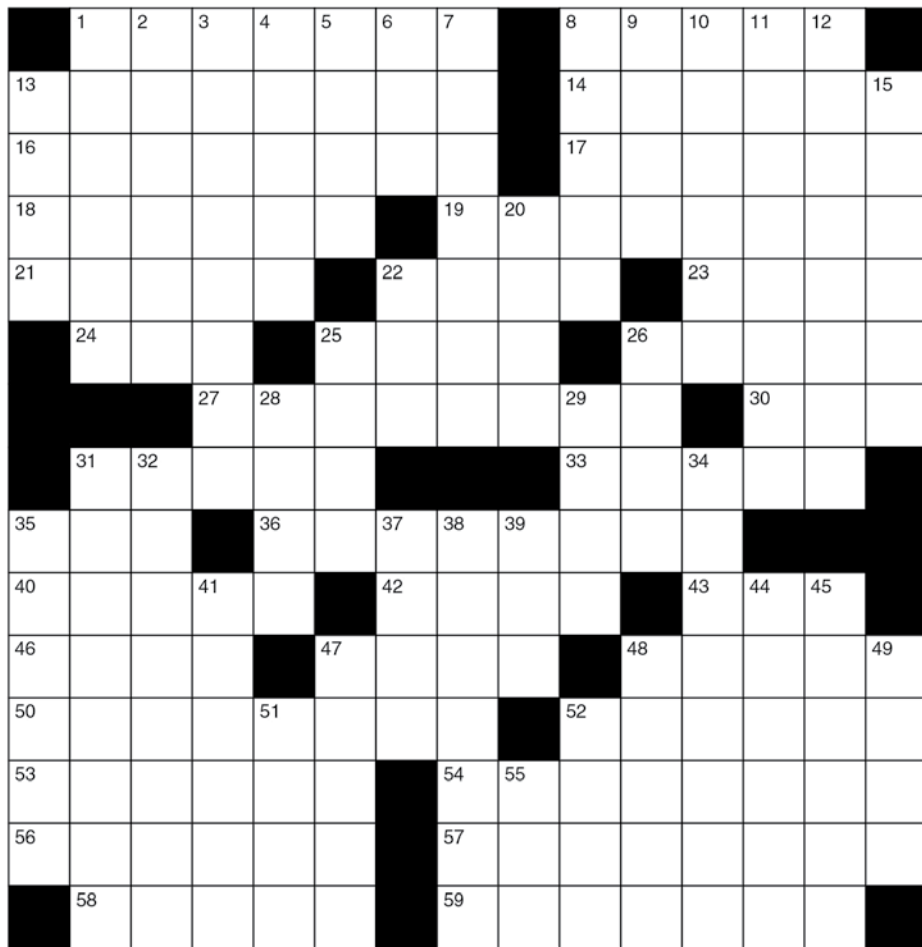
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Down

1. Burns or Browning
2. Slip in later editions
3. Annoying problem
4. Art support
5. N ____ Nancy
6. Good, in Hebrew
7. Showed contempt
8. One that stays on track?
9. Dante setting
10. Decorate
11. Dweller next-door
12. Indirect implication
13. Zero
15. Reply to a taunt
20. Hummus go-with
22. British recording co.
25. "How did ____ that happen?"
26. It's surrounded by agua
28. Approximating words
29. Ketch kin
31. Behavior
32. Touch
34. Hazel or brown, say
35. "____, hooray!"
37. "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
38. Hibernia
39. Urban music
41. "Golden" numbers
44. Butt of jokes
45. Barked
47. Trousers
48. Cheri of "Liar Liar"
49. Pre-adult
51. Curse
52. Baseball's Mel, et al.
55. German rejection

Across

1. Prepares leftovers
8. Beach Boys tune "____ Kissed Her"
13. "Just because"
14. Fix anew
16. Raspy
17. Red-eyed one
18. Muffle, as a sound
19. Short speech following a play
21. Islam units of weight
22. Ireland, poetically
23. "____ Always a Woman" (Billy Joel hit)
24. Tic-toe link
25. "____ him on a Sunday..." ("Da Doo Ron Ron" lyric)
26. Publishing IDs
27. "Happy ____!"
30. Prefix with meter
31. Tractor maker John
33. 1998 Oldsmobile debut
35. Put a jinx on
36. Elevator alternative
40. "____ sexy for my shoes..."
42. Orsk's river
43. Ending with curt or her
46. Prepare an orange for eating
47. Tiny twitter
48. Square dance group
50. Game played in a walled court
52. "Lawrence of Arabia" star
53. Apache or Arapaho
54. Pronghorn, e.g.
56. Effective
57. Four-fifths of Earth's atmosphere
58. Thorny flowers
59. Coveted

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Looping Programs

Quite a few years back at Venice Isle's clubhouse, looping equipment was installed. We have worked with this looping equipment company over the years to provide education for the hearing aid wearers. It was during this event that I bumped into my first awareness of under-programmed t-coil settings. (T-coil is the program setting to receive the looping transmission.)

A couple came up to me and mentioned that they weren't hearing much different whether they put on the t-coil setting or put it on the first program of their hearing aids. They wondered what the purpose of the looping equipment was if there wasn't much difference.

You should hear whatever is being broadcasted much cleaner, crisper and without distortion. There should be a noticeable difference when hearing the broadcast sounds without t-coil to hearing with t-coil.

I asked if they had the t-coil programmed. They weren't sure. I suggested they come into my office to have the t-coil program reviewed. They came in and sure enough their t-coil was active and under programmed. This is a problem I run into too often. While many aids have the technology to connect to t-coil, many are not correctly programmed to give the listener clarity.

I was able to help this couple by using the looping equipment in my office to adjust his program settings which enabled him to hear the crisper sounds that are provided through the looping equipment both at his clubhouse and when he went to the Venice Theatre.

If you want to know if your hearing aids can connect to t-coil or feel like you're not getting clarity from the program, I invite you to stop by my office for a checkup.

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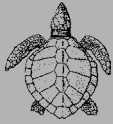
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Sea Turtles

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Turtle nest marked and monitored by volunteers



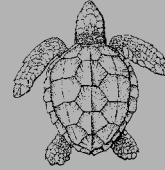
Smallest sea turtle
Shell length: 30 inches
Weight: 80-100 pounds
Color: Olive gray
Food: Mostly crabs



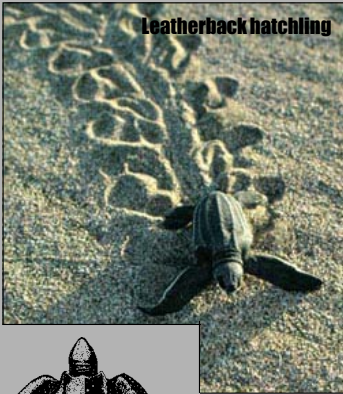
Kemp's Ridley Turtle
(Lepidochelys kempii) Endangered



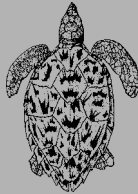
Loggerhead Turtle
(Caretta caretta) Threatened



Most common turtle seen
Shell length: 33-40 inches
Weight: 150-400 pounds
Color: reddish-brown
Food: Jellyfish, crabs, mollusks



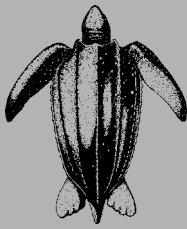
Leatherback hatching



Attractive shell, hawk-like beak
Shell length: 30-36 inches
Weight: 100-200 pounds
Color: golds and browns
Food: sponges

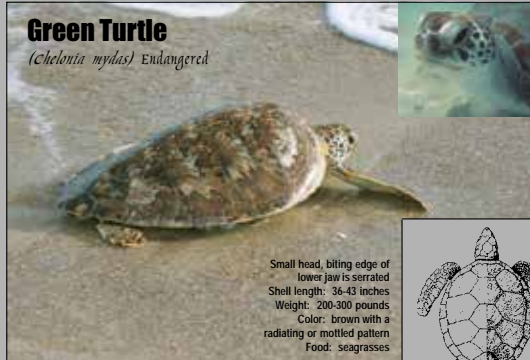


Hawksbill Turtle
(Eretmochelys imbricata) Endangered



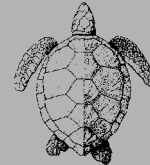
Leatherback Turtle
(Dermochelys coriacea) Endangered

Largest sea turtle—firm, rubbery skin
Shell length: up to 6 feet
Weight: up to 1,400 pounds
Color: black with white blotches
Food: jellyfish



Green Turtle
(Chelonia mydas) Endangered

Small head, biting edge of lower jaw is serrated
Shell length: 36-43 inches
Weight: 200-300 pounds
Color: brown with a radiating or mottled pattern
Food: seagrasses



For more information about sea turtles, turtle walks or volunteer opportunities, please visit these web sites:
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Nesting Loggerhead

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