

September 2021



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Celebrating September

Intergeneration Month

Hispanic Heritage Month

Sewing Month

World Beard Day

September 4

Labor Day (U.S.)

September 6

Wonderful Weirdos Day

September 9

Patriot Day

September 11

Yom Kippur

September 15

(Begins at sundown)

International Country

Music Day

September 17

One-Hit Wonder Day

September 25

Fall Foliage Week

September 26–October 2

Ancestor Appreciation Day

September 27

Would you like to help us? Come bike with us or track your miles & raise money for FOUNTAIN VIEW OF COOPERSVILLE!! Or, simply donate. Details online on the link below. Pop can drive also, for the month of September. Help us keep the trophy!



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BIKING FOR BARUCH 2021



Register Online! Check out the Event details!

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 10, 2021

BIKING FOR BARUCH WILL AGAIN BE A **VIRTUAL BIKING EVENT** THIS YEAR. THROUGH THIS 2-WEEK VIRTUAL EVENT, PARTICIPANTS CAN COLLECT DONATIONS AND RIDE HOWEVER MANY MILES THEY WISH, WHEREVER THEY WISH, AT THEIR OWN PACE, AND ON THEIR OWN TIME. WHETHER ON A STATIONARY BIKE AT HOME OR A LOCAL TRAIL WITH A TEAM, LOG MILES AND RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR BARUCH COMMUNITY!

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- Get Registered
- Get Donations
- Ride
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Happiness on the Wing

Bluebirds, with their striking plumage and warbling song, are a pleasant sight to behold. But in many cultures, a bluebird is more than just another pretty bird: It is a powerful sign that happiness is just around the corner. For this reason, September 24 is Bluebird of Happiness Day.



In many Native North American cultures, the bluebird is a symbol of prosperity, fertility, and hope. The Cochiti people of New Mexico believe that the bluebird is the first-born offspring of the sun, and to this day it sings at first light to wake us up. The Ojibwa spirit Nanabozho, while putting color into the world, had his paint stolen by bluebirds. As the bluebirds flew through a waterfall's mist, the paint was scattered to create a rainbow. Nanabozho liked it so much that he decreed that every time the sun touches the mist of a waterfall, a rainbow should appear.

The Chinese have revered the bluebird for millennia. During the Shang Dynasty, dating back to 1766 BC, a bluebird was considered the messenger of Xi Wangmu, the Queen Mother of the West. The goddess began life as a fearsome immortal but evolved into a protector fairy queen. The appearance of a bluebird meant that Xi Wangmu was protecting young women who chose to break from traditional family roles: singers, nuns, and priestesses.

The bluebird of happiness features so prominently in the folklore of the Lorraine people of France that it inspired a stage play called *The Blue Bird*. Throughout the 20th century, it was developed into a children's novel, an opera, and seven films.

Of course, bluebirds are not the only birds with symbolic significance. Owls have been associated with wisdom since the worship of the Greek goddess Athena. Eagles are symbols of strength, courage, and freedom. Ravens symbolize knowledge and act as intermediaries for the gods. Cranes are symbols of healing and hope. But amongst all birds, perhaps none is more lighthearted and joyous than the bluebird.



Shirley Heyt.....6th

Lucille O'Bradovich.....9th



Please welcome...

James Karafa and Donna Zemaitis to Fountain View! We are so glad you are here!





We will sadly miss...

Ted Totoraitis, Stephen Vroma, and Maureen Fingleton who recently passed away. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and friends.



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Reliable by Nature



In 1870, former U.S. Representative and Civil War officer Henry Washburn led an expedition down the Yellowstone River to explore and survey a remote region of northwest Wyoming. Washburn's party was the first to map the area, explore its many lakes, and climb its mountains. What awed the explorers most were the many boiling and steaming thermal features of the region. One geyser fascinated them most of all. On September 18, 1870, the party realized that it would reliably erupt 100 feet into the air every 74 minutes. Washburn himself dubbed the geyser "Old Faithful." This famous geyser would help make Yellowstone America's first national park in 1872.

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