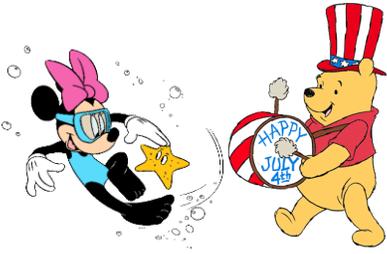


Highlights

- Fanfares & Fireworks
- Pool Party
- ELI Places of Origin
- Notes from the Office
- Manners & Culture
- Grammar

The ELI Weekly

The Weekly Newsletter of
the English Language Institute
Volume 124, Issue 7
June 30, 2014



This is a very exciting week! We have two activities for you to participate in. As always, feel free to bring your family and conversation partners.

Fanfares & Fireworks

Come celebrate the United States' Independence Day with music and fireworks. We will walk to Flavel Field to hear patriotic music and see the fireworks. This is a wonderful way to experience an important tradition in the United States.

When: Thursday, July 3rd, at 6:30pm

Where: We will meet at the Reitz Union Subway at 6:30 p.m. and the walk over to Flavel Field. Students coming after 6:45 can meet us at Flavel Field.

What to Bring: This activity is FREE! Bring a blanket to sit on. You can bring something to eat and drink if you like, or you can bring some cash to buy food. We will walk over, so wear walking shoes. You should bring bug repellent as well.

Pool Party

Come cool off with us on Saturday! The ELI will be heading to the community pool on July 5th. The Westside pool has diving boards, lap lanes, a waterslide, and a splash area for small children.

Fireworks & Pool Party

When: Saturday, July 5th, from 11:00am to 2:00 p.m.

Where: Westside Pool, 1001 NW 31st Drive. We will be meeting at Norman Garage at 11:00 a.m. and carpooling to the pool. We will leave the pool around 2:00pm

Cost: The admission will be \$4.45 for adults and \$2.55 for anyone under 18 (make sure to bring your state ID to show that you are under 18!)

What to Bring: Make sure to wear your swimsuit and bring a towel and sunscreen! Since this is a community pool, please do **not** wear thongs, underwear, or regular shorts as a bathing suit or you will not be allowed in the pool. You can also bring your own lunch, but please eat at the picnic tables.

The Next Trip

Next weekend, we will be going to participate in the second **Volunteer Day** of the semester. Details about the activity will be on the Activities Board and in next week's *Weekly*.

Notes from the Office

Daryl out: Daryl will be out of the office from July 3rd to July 18th. If you need to see him, please make an appointment before he leaves. While he is away, you can make an appointment with Emily but if possible, you should wait until he returns the following week.

Independence Day: Friday, July 4th, is Independence Day. There will be no ELI classes and the ELI Main Office will be closed on this day. There will be no RTS bus service this day.

ELI Places of Origin

The following is a list of the many places of origin of our B term students, plus one C term place that was missed*:

Benin	Mozambique*
Brazil	Peru
China	Saudi Arabia
Colombia	South Korea
Costa Rica	Taiwan
Hungary	Thailand
Italy	Turkey
Kuwait	United States
Mexico	Venezuela

Manners and Culture

Q: Why isn't tobacco banned everywhere in the US?

A: Tobacco itself isn't banned in the US. Smoking in enclosed public places like restaurants, however, is banned. Florida has smoking bans in enclosed places except bars, private houses, and a few other places. In addition, the University of Florida has a campus-wide smoking ban, whether inside or outside of buildings. Currently, there are only 28 states that have smoking bans in enclosed public spaces. One of the reasons that

smoking hasn't been banned everywhere is because of the strength of the tobacco lobby. There are also a lot of arguments in favor of personal choice and personal freedom that are against smoking bans.

Q: With so many people killed by drunk drivers, why don't Americans ban alcohol?

A: The US banned alcohol from 1920 to 1933, which we call Prohibition. However, Prohibition also caused organized criminal activity to increase. In addition, many citizens saw the law as unfair to the working class because they were the ones who got in trouble more often. The government also saw an opportunity to tax alcohol sales to increase money. For these reasons, the law became very unpopular and it was reversed. Now, all

states have the same law: you can't drive if your blood alcohol level (BAC) is over 0.08. Some states have much stricter laws to protect against drunk drivers.

Grammar

Q: How is it possible to talk about something in the future that will be past before the future comes?

A: You will have learned a lot of English by the time you graduate. We call this Future Perfect.

Q: How would I punctuate this sentence?

One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas.

A: *One morning, I shot an elephant in my pajamas.*

Just add a comma to separate the time expression from the rest of the sentence. However, it's unclear who is wearing the pajamas. You would have to rewrite the sentence to make sure the elephant was not in your PJs.

Special thanks

A special thanks to Reading Writing 22 for contributing to this edition of the *ELI Weekly*.

Quote of the Week

Everything you want is on the other side of fear.

Jack Canfield



English Language Institute
PO Box 117051
223 Matherly Hall
Gainesville, FL 32611-7051, USA
Phone: (352) 392-2070
Fax: (352) 392-3744
StudyEnglish@eli.ufl.edu
www.eli.ufl.edu
facebook.com/UFLELI
twitter.com/UFLELI