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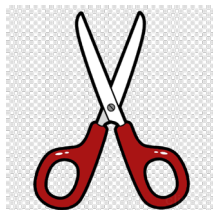
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# The ELI Weekly

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## Craft Night

*Join us to create three simple crafts!*

This Saturday, July 11, we will be working on easy to make crafts from household items. You can join us to make a thing, or make all three, or just watch.

You will need:

Scissors

Paper (to make an origami heart)

And old T-shirt (to make a reusable shopping bag)

A clean sock (to make a face mask)

Zoom Link:

<https://ufl.zoom.us/j/95833445420?pwd=VWpKQW9JUXFyQ2c3MGNDQ1ZUaGRIUT09>

Meeting ID: 958 3344 5420

Password: 493896

### Friday, July 11<sup>th</sup>

Monday Game Night: This week we will be playing Fishbowl with LAs and ELI students.

Zoom Link:

<https://ufl.zoom.us/j/978081072?pwd=ZXh0QW9tTko4SGpBRzZCMXlpVzYwQT09>

Meeting ID: 978 081 072

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Wednesday Coffee and Culture Talk:  
Join LAs and students for a discussion

this week on the 4th of July and national day celebrations! across countries! Bring your favorite warm drink!

Zoom Link:

<https://ufl.zoom.us/j/97621063308?pwd=aTZ1bnhOS1Vtc1hwMFRmcXdSNHh0aZ09>

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Thursday Movie Night: Vote between Knives Out, Eurovision: Song Contest, and How to Train Your Dragon and watch with LAs and ELI friends! Use the chat feature to socialize during the movie!

Zoom Link:

<https://ufl.zoom.us/j/2610086854?pwd=aDJXc3c2eWZmK0FkZEEdEbXd1MS81QT09>

Meeting ID: 261 008 6854

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## Scholarship Nominees

We have our ELI Scholarship Nominees list!

The following are the students who have been nominated for an ELI Scholarship this semester:

Ghadah Alderaan  
Anisabel Lopez de Castro Bolufer

Maria Moncada Vergara

Yulia Morkinas

Ewaldo Rival Millan

Congratulations to all!

## Student Voices

Students, the time has nearly arrived! Please start sending in your *Student Voices* submissions to [clarklhr@ufl.edu](mailto:clarklhr@ufl.edu). Remember to include your name, RW class, and a title for your piece. You can submit anything that you'd like to see in writing, such as paragraphs, essays, recipes, plays, poems, etc. The final due date is **July 10<sup>th</sup>**!

## I-20s Expiring

Please be sure to contact Daryl as soon as possible if your I-20 expiration date is coming up before the Fall semester. Also, if you are in the US now and plan to travel outside of the US during the break between semesters, please be sure to contact Daryl to get your I-20 signed.

## Birthdays

The following are ELI birthdays from July 8 to July 14:

Students:

July 10: Jiarui Gu

July 12: Seung Park

July 13: Faisal Albarraki

Staff:

None this week!

Happy Birthday, y'all!

## Manners and Culture

*Q: Why do the American people wear flip-flops a lot?*

A: This one's a classic "Gainesville" question. People all over the US wear a wide variety of shoes. Because we are in Florida and it's very hot, people here tend to wear the most comfortable shoes for the temperature and that happens to be flip-flops and sandals.

## Grammar

*Q: What's a phrasal verb?*

A: A phrasal verb is a verb that adds another word (or words), usually a preposition, that changes the meaning of the action completely. For example, "I dropped him" is different from, "I

dropped him off." In the first example, the meaning is very specific...it means that I was carrying him, physically, and I couldn't or wouldn't hold on to him, and I dropped him. In the second case, it means that I was transporting him, most likely in my car, and I drove him to his house and let him out of the car there.

The prepositions don't always make sense if you try to isolate them. Each time you change the preposition, you change the meaning entirely—basically, creating a new dictionary word. The only way to master phrasal verbs is to take notice of how they are used and practice, practice, practice, just like you would with any other new vocabulary.

Here are some useful phrasal verbs:

- I need to *make up* the exam that I missed last week.
- Can I *hand in* my essay late?
- *Put away* your cell phones, please!
- I had to *do* my homework *over* because I had too many mistakes.

*Q: What's the difference between separable phrasal verbs and nonseparable phrasal verbs?*

A: First there are two basic types of verbs in general: verbs that can have an object and verbs that can't. The phrasal

verbs that can have an object can be divided into two more types, separable and nonseparable. Separable phrasal verbs can have the object after the particle (the thing that looks like a preposition) or before it. If you use a pronoun instead of the object, the pronoun will go *before* the particle. Nonseparable phrasal verbs can only have the object *after* the particle.

Verb with object: I saw a movie.

Verb without object: I sat. I sat on my chair. ~~I sat my chair.~~

Separable phrasal verb: I handed in my essay. I handed my essay in. I handed it in.

Nonseparable phrasal verb: I just got over the flu. I just got over it. ~~I just got it over.~~

## Quote of the Week

I am driven by two main philosophies: know more today about the world than I knew yesterday. And lessen the suffering of others. You'd be surprised how far that gets you.

Neil DeGrasse Tyson

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