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From the IITS Media Editor:

May 16, 2021

This will be my last month as editor of the IITS Sentinel, as we are leaving IITS soon for our next adventure. I have enjoyed our time here, from being Activities Director, to being on the HOA Board, and finally as Media editor. Kay will be taking over this important function for our residents, as there are still some who use the media as their primary means of receiving information regarding the happenings in the community. Please continue to support her as you have supported me over the past few years.

I will miss all of you and our community very much!

Please submit articles to: iits.media.magazine@gmail.com preferably using Word. Or if you prefer to submit via handwritten articles, please submit to Mike or Kay S. at Lot 180.

Calendar and monthly activities information is provided by the HOA and the activities committee. I encourage everyone to watch the sign board, sign up for the various FB sites, and the RoboCall phone messaging service.

If anyone would like to share an article regarding how they came to be at IITS, please send to the media e-mail address above. Anything pet related is welcome as well. We need to get back to making the media about IITS and our residents!

Thank you to those who stepped up to contribute to the May media. Please keep submitting articles!

Everyone stay safe and be careful! Linda Walker

President's Message

Kay Siudzinski, Lot #190

pring, finally! Though it has felt like summer already this year, remember to do your hurricane preparedness and watch for activity and evacuations in our area.

Things are getting back to normal after quite a trying 14 months. Outside amenities are now open 100% and hopefully the clubhouse will follow soon. I know we're all looking forward to events and parties without limit restrictions, masks or social distancing.

The Spring Fling outdoor dance was a huge success and I have a feeling our Memorial Day event and June activities will be also. Congrats to Diane for always doing an amazing job and for coming up with outdoor activities everyone can enjoy.

As you can see by Linda's letter above she will be leaving the park soon and I have taken over as Interim Editor for the Monthly Media. If anyone is interested in taking this over please reach out to me, your help would be appreciated.

See you at the Cook Out!

Kay Siudzinski President IITS HOA



THE FORGOTTEN HISTORY OF FATHER'S DAY

ather's Day was not immediately accepted when it was proposed, and it did not become a national holiday in the U.S. until 1972 during President Richard Nixon's administration. Why was it a hotly contested debate? Read the forgotten history behind Father's Day.

With America's history, you might think that a holiday first recognizing men would be perfectly acceptable. After all, men dominated American society in the early 20th century. In addition, a "Father's Day" or day that recognizes the role of fathers in the family is an ancient tradition. In history books, there is mention of a Southern European tradition dating back to 1508.

Certainly, in modern days, we do not give Father's Day a second thought. It's been almost 50 years since President Richard Nixon's administration declared the third Sunday in June a dedicated day to recognize and honor the role of fathers in society (that occurred in 1972).

FATHER'S DAY CONTROVERSY

However, Father's Day was not immediately accepted when it was proposed. Why not?

Mother's Day came first (it was officially recognized in 1914), so men in the early 1900s associated such a tribute to women and found the idea too effeminate to their liking. To be fair, Mother's Day was couched in terms of femininity. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson called Mother's Day a way to recognize "that tender, gentle army—the mothers of America."

Men viewed the idea of Father's Day as similar to Mother's Day, which was popular with florists; for fathers it didn't have the same sentimental appeal. As one historian writes, they "scoffed at the holiday's sentimental attempts to domesticate manliness with flowers and gift-giving, or they derided the proliferation of such holidays as a commercial gimmick to sell more products—often paid for by the father himself."

Also, according to Lawrence R. Samuel, the author of *American Fatherhood: A Cultural History*, men had a different role in the family during the first half of that century. It was patriarchal, so they felt that a special day to exalt fatherhood was a rather silly idea, when it was mothers who were underappreciated.

However, that sentiment changed over time for several reasons.

THE WOMEN BEHIND FATHER'S DAY

Grace Golden Clayton

The first known Father's Day service occurred in Fairmont, West Virginia, on July 5, 1908, after hundreds of men died in the worst mining accident in U.S. history.

Grace Golden Clayton, the daughter of a dedicated minister, proposed a service to honor all fathers, especially those who had died. However, the observance did not become an annual event, and it was not promoted; very few people outside of the local area knew about it. Meanwhile, across the entire country, another woman was inspired to honor fathers ...

Sonora Smart Dodd

In 1909, Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, was inspired by Anna Jarvis and the idea of Mother's Day. Her father, William Jackson Smart, a farmer and Civil War veteran, was also a single parent who raised Sonora and her five brothers by himself, after his wife Ellen died giving birth to their youngest child in 1898. While attending a Mother's Day church service in 1909, Sonora, then 27 years old, came up with the idea.

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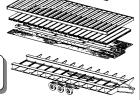
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Within a few months, Sonora had convinced the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA to set aside a Sunday in June to celebrate fathers. She proposed June 5, her father's birthday, but the ministers chose the third Sunday in June so that they would have more time after Mother's Day (the second Sunday in May) to prepare their sermons. Thus, on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day events commenced: Sonora delivered presents to handicapped fathers, boys from the YMCA decorated their lapels with fresh-cut roses (red for living fathers, white for the deceased), and the city's ministers devoted their homilies to fatherhood.

BECOMING A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

The widely publicized events in Spokane struck a chord that reached all the way to Washington, D.C., and Sonora's celebration put the idea on the path to becoming a national holiday. However, the holiday did not catch on right away, perhaps due to the perceived parallels with Mother's Day.

- In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson and his family personally observed the day.
- Eight years later, President Calvin Coolidge signed a resolution in favor of Father's Day "to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations."
- In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order that the holiday be celebrated on the third Sunday in June.
- Under President Richard Nixon, in 1972, Congress passed an act officially making Father's Day a national holiday. (Six years later, Sonora died at age 96.)

COMMERCIALISM AND THE ECONOMY

Two economic events pushed Father's Day forward:

- 1. The Great Depression. With so many people pinching their pennies, the economy needed reasons for people to spend money. Father's Day was promoted by struggling stores as an occasion to get fathers some of the clothing and material goods they needed. It was a way to invite people to get dad the necktie or pair of socks that he probably would not buy for himself.
- 2. World War II. Men were on the front lines. The desire to support American troops and the war effort provided another reason to support and show appreciation for dads.

THE CHANGING ROLE OF FATHERS

The idea of fatherhood changed as well. It's not viewed as the "feminine model" with flowers, but it has become more of a day that celebrates what Dad likes to do, whether it's going fishing or flying or go-carting! It focuses on the larger roles that dads play with their children.

Partly, this change is due to the way society has also evolved. There are no longer huge armies of drone workers toiling away in industrial factories, while women spend hours handstitching and handwashing the family's clothes. The modern role of father has changed so that mothers and fathers are partners, each taking more responsibility within family life.

Fathers are now seen as significant influences on children; we know from many studies what happens when a father figure is lacking. In a sense, today Father's Day helps to demonstrate the importance and value of fatherhood—and the gifts beyond material goods that a father bestows on his children and family. See 5 important ways fathers impact child development.

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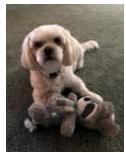
North America is not the only place where Father's Day is celebrated, of course:

- In traditionally Catholic countries such as Spain and Portugal, Father's Day is observed on March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph.
- The Taiwanese celebrate Father's Day on August 8—the eighth day of the eighth month—because the Mandarin Chinese word for eight sounds like the word for "Papa."
- In Thailand, Father's Day is celebrated on former King Bhumibol Adulyadej's birthday, December 5.

Spotlight on Pets

ay hello to Sammy!! Sammy lives at 189 with his Mom Deb Greene. Sammy is an 8 year old Shih Tzu. He was 9 months old when he came to live with his family. He loves to take walks daily, you've probably seen him out and about in the community. He also loves to play with his toys and eat turkey jerky!

Sammy is a very devoted dog and is very quiet. He does love to "growl" or "howl" which is his way of talking! He is very gentle and loving. He loves to walk over to his "Aunt" Scratchy's and get treats and "talk" with her.



If you see Sammy out walking his Mom Deb stop and say hi to both of them!

Ladies Luncheon

he Ladies Luncheon in May was a great success! The ladies met at the Grill Smith and enjoyed a lovely lunch and fellowship.

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Historic June Weddings: Grover Cleveland

h, June – the perfect month for weddings: a profusion of blooms and warm weather, and not yet as hot or as insect-ridden as the rest of the summer.

I've had weddings on my mind a lot lately: not only will I be attending two this summer, but I've been researching Progressive Era weddings for my third book in the Concordia Wells mystery series. In searching through newspapers of the time period, I ran across articles about a wedding that

was such big news, the reporters were falling over each other to get the scoop on the details.

On the Front page of The Sun, June 3, 1886

President Grover Cleveland was getting married!

We can imagine why this was a very big deal: Cleveland is the only U.S. president – ever – to get married in the White House (in the Blue Room). Two other presidents were widowed and remarried while in office – John Tyler and, later, Woodrow Wilson, but their ceremonies were elsewhere. That confluence of institutions – presidential, marital, and the fourth estate (the press) – was going to be a challenge for all involved. It was like America was throwing a big wedding.

And they didn't even have press photographers back then, just folks with sketch pads. Can you imagine what it would have been like today, with iPhone cameras in abundance? Ah, but the President's staff, particularly his friend and private secretary, Colonel Daniel Lamont, was able to keep the press at bay with a few wily tactics. I'll tell you about that in a moment.

Cleveland was a bachelor when he took office. His sister, Rose, acted as hostess for social functions. I'll bet you're wondering how the heck our guy Grover was able to court a lady in the first place, right? Me, too. It turns out Cleveland was executor of the estate of his deceased friend, Oscar Folsom, and had known Folsom's daughter, Frances (nicknamed Frank) most of her life. When Frank was a college gal, she paid President Cleveland a visit (properly chaperoned, of course). Little Frank was all grown up, and Mr. Cleveland wasted no time. He got permission from her mother to correspond with the young lady, and soon after, they were engaged. In fact, Frances became First Lady at age 21, which makes her the youngest of them all.

But we still have the wedding, and those pesky reporters to get around. The bride and her mother were due to arrive by train the morning of the wedding, but what the reporters didn't know, as they followed President Cleveland's sister in her carriage to the train depot, was that the bride's rail car (at the very end of the train) would be detached from the train just before it pulled into the station, and redirected onto a side track. The carriage driver dropped Rose Cleveland off at the train station, drove around the block (ostensibly to keep the horses active while waiting), and pulled up beside the detached car, on the other side of the station. After loading passengers and trunks, he went back around and picked up Rose again.

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9 Cookout Hacks to Take Summer Entertaining to the Next Level

here are some great little tips and tricks you can take advantage of to make your life a little bit easier. Rather than slaving away over a garbage can de-husking corn, or stressing out over condiment bottles and topping holders, try these. And see if your summer barbecue goes a bit smoother.

Shuck corn in seconds

Shucking cobs of corn can be time-consuming. So check out this very brief how-to video from Facebook, on how to make that part of your barbecue much easier than you thought it could be.

Then you can cook it using this crazy cooler method, which requires nothing except pouring boiling water into a cooler full of corn, and closing the lid. And (supposedly) you get perfectly cooked corn.

Cut that meat!

Hot dogs are widely loved and often grilled. This trick may take a few more seconds, but it's worth it, as you'll get a dog that gets cooked crisply in more spots, and fits the bun.

And for toppings for all those hot dogs, brats, burgers and more? Go with the muffin tray sorting method, Instructables says.

But then of course you want those dogs (and any other meat you cook) to be at their absolute tastiest for your guests. To do that, put it under a foil tent for anywhere from five to 10 minutes, FirstWeFeast.com says.

That allows it to stay juicier than if you cut and serve the meat immediately. Serious Eastalso subscribes to this method.

Fruits and veggies

Plenty of people like to sneak some greens in, whether it's lettuce on a burger or taco, or part of a small salad. So rather than peeling and chopping around the core of your head of lettuce, try this 3-second de-coring trick from SAVEUR (and let out some aggression while you're at it).

Something savory and sweet is always a good idea for a hot summer day, and strawberries are a common choice. If you need a lot, and want to avoid lots of waste, try this trick with a straw to remove the stems.

Treats and desserts (aka the good stuff)

If you're serving ice cream cones, Lifehacker.com suggests putting one mini marshmallow at the bottom of the cone beforehand so the treat doesn't melt in the heat, becoming a sticky mess you need to clean up later.

Another anti-sticky fingers trick, this one from the Penny Pinchin' Mom: Stick a popsicle through a cupcake liner. It'll catch all the sugary drips, keeping your kids' (or your) hands clean.

More 'life hacks'

The King of Random put together a short video with multiple "life hacks" like these strung together, all of them geared toward summer.

There are also lists from Buzzfeed (one is 40 items long, the other is 35 items), Distractify, Learnvest – and plenty of other sites.











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Deb Greene Lot 189

Submitted by Kay Siudzinski

eb has lived at IITS since November 2020. She is originally from Hamilton, Ohio and moved to Florida in her 20's. She has been back in Florida for the past 4 years as she moved to Alaska for several years which she found extremely rewarding but was ready for some warmth on her old bones! (Her words, not mine).

Deb originally purchased a condo in Kenneth City when she returned to Florida that she remodeled and sold to move to IITS. She shares her home with Sammy (read his story in this media) and her cat Shelly. Deb states she has the best of the best neighbors and is so grateful to be in this community. She honestly believes that God puts us where we need to be to enhance our life or enhance the lives of others.



Deb is a nurse and works for a contracting company for the US Army helping soldiers. She started her career in the ER, ICU, then became a Home Health nurse. She moved on to a Supervisor position in a Memory Care facility to the position she has now. Deb stated that being a nurse has been and is extremely rewarding and she is glad she made the decision even though it was later in life.

Her hobbies include working on her home, gardening, walking with Sammy, sewing, painting and playing Pickle ball. She also has already become involved with the Community by serving on the Board as a Director.

Welcome to IITS Deb!

Curious how to find out what is happening at IITS?

Submitted by Marilyn Babcock, Lot 161

s there are many new neighbors here at Island on the Sun, I thought I would take a minute to let you know about the various ways you can stay abreast of the meetings and activities taking place in the park.

There are 2 Facebook pages:

- 1. Island in the Sun HOA this page contains information about HOA related issues.
- 2. Island in the Sun Social Group this group has information about activities taking place in our community and provides notifications.

The Island in the Sun Sentinel, also known as the media, is delivered by fellow neighbors monthly. It contains information about the community and articles of general interest.

The marquee as you enter the park has up-coming events. If sign-up is required, the form will be in the clubhouse on the table straight ahead as you enter.

The HOA meeting for all residents takes place on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 PM. By the way, if you have not already done so, please join the HOA. Current dues for a 2 person household are \$20.00 annually. See Cathy Ralston, Treasurer, at the HOA meetings or stop by Lot 184 for membership.

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I hope this has helped our new neighbors. Our community is warm and welcoming. Glad you joined the IITS family!

Island in the Sun HOA Activities and Events

General activities notes

The pool, shuffleboard, bocce, pickleball are all open, with social distancing guidelines in place.

When preparing for an event that involves expenditures from the HOA, a budget sheet needs to be submitted. Unfortunately, due to continuing COVID restrictions, there are no activities allowed for large groups inside the clubhouse, so indoor parties are curtailed for the time being.

Community Happenings now & ideas discussed for future events

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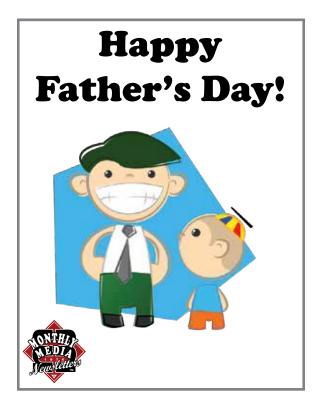
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THOUSANDS manufactured home residents have won over \$157,000 since our contest began. It's simple to play ... when you patronize a current advertiser, ask for a Monthly Mania ticket (or a reasonable facsimile) and fill it out completely. Put the ticket in our Monthly Mania drop box in your community or mail your paid receipt to us at Monthly Media ● 220 Bahama St. ● Venice, FL 34285.

That's all you do. At the end of the month the Publishers will pick up the tickets and hold a drawing. If your ticket is drawn, we mail you a check. (Allow 8-12 weeks for mailing of check). This month's cash winners are:

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Joelle Byron	\$100	Modern Air
		1st Class Handyman Service
		The Plumbing Patrol
Bob Campbell	\$10	Boss Electric
Mary Wuest	\$10	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Wash
Pat Young	\$10	Royal Enterprise
Beverly Ice	\$10	Denny's Plumbing
Rose Marie Voisine	\$10	Rod Runners
Dorraine Beleno	\$10	Bill the Carpet Guy
Judith Santeramo	\$10	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Bernadette Harris	\$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Donald Barnes	\$10	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Frances Gardner Hogge	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
Helen Moon	\$10	BugginOut Pest Control
Marcia Martin	. \$5	Imperial Electric
Uli Freiermuht	. \$5	Bob's Mobile Home Washing
Peter DiZoglio	. \$5	
Vinnie Leard	. \$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Larry Spilbeler	. \$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Larry McCrea	. \$5	Rick's Appliances
Jan Snyder	. \$5	Bill the Carpet Guy
Barbara Jacobs	. \$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Sherri Bourque	. \$5	
Joni Allen	. \$5	Royal Enterprise

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Dixie Brown	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Carol Marsella	\$5	BugginOut Pest Control
		Air Masters of Pinellas
Donald Coburn	\$5	Royal Enterprise
Kathleen Addison	\$5	Bill the Carpet Guy
Anne Robbins	\$5	Rod Runners
		Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Martha Taylor	\$5	Boss Electric
Carol Krieble	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Charlie Castonguay	\$5	Got Dirt? Call Dirty lil'
Nora Scarbrough	\$5	BugginOut Pest Control
Myrna MacIlvane	\$5	Imperial Electric
		Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Dorisanne Gibson	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Dave & Connie Panach	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Rena Chanon	\$5	Royal Enterprise
		BugginOut Pest Control
Gretchen King	\$5	Ron Wyngarden Mobile Home Wash
Molly Taboada	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Wallace Loughead	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
William Tull	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Annette Neglia	\$5	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Ann Ohl	\$5	Bill the Carpet Guy
Thomas Leone	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas

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