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ON THE COVER:

es! We all understand that feeding wildlife is not something that is suggested, and often leads to problems with the animals and birds becoming dependent on humans, and sometimes not getting the proper nourishment that they need, - but this guy has been spoiled by Lincolnshire Residents for many years, and he really has become part of the community. He also brings many a smile to our long-time residents.



FROM THE EDITOR

By: Donna Wurtz (lot 938.....509-1182.....momshse@aol.com)

Tere we are in the middle of our summer months in Florida. The beaches keep calling, and the pool is almost always full. It is good to see our neighbors getting together with each other and enjoying Florida sunshine. There are quite a few new owners here in the community, and we hope they are receiving a great Lincolnshire welcome from their neighbors. If you have a new neighbor and you haven't met them yet – make yourself known From the Editor



to them and help make them welcome. If you are a new resident – help us get to know you. Tell us something about yourself – especially anything special we can share here in the voice. That's right – we want you to brag about yourself. We love to publish stories about Lincolnshire residents, and this month we have no new stories to tell, so help us out for next month. Send you stories to me at the above number, email, or drop it at the house.



FROM THE DESK of the PRESIDENT

(lot 938.....459-0394.....haroldwur@aol.com) Bv: Harold Wurtz

irst of all, I wish to apologize to both of the residents who were offended in the belief that they were being attacked by my statements in last month's article. Please understand that my main concern is the safety and health of all of our Lincolnshire neighbors. Thank you also to the many who voiced approval of the



I will make this the last comments regarding the Covid pandemic and its effect on our community. As we begin to get back to a "normal" lifestyle, I only want to remind some of our residents that there are still some venues that require masks, and there are still people out there who will do as they please. If you are vaccinated it is up to you, but also remember that there are people who don't care and will not wear masks or take any other precautions even though not vaccinated. Nobody asks if unmasked people have actually been vaccinated.

But there are some good things that have resulted from the extra care that has been taken in the last year because of covid19. Over 25 years ago the National Restaurant Association pared up with state and local health departments to create the "serve safe" program – now a part of every health department's food safety program. I was privileged to be an instructor for this program for over 10 years. During that time it was always a major target of all health departments to educate people in the importance of hand washing in the prevention of disease. It was the one thing that they wanted to see happen. Thanks to the pandemic, more people have actually taken notice. The results speak for themselves. There have been very few outbreaks of any of the other "normal" diseases reported to the health departments. Food born illnesses (food poisonings) are at a national low, common colds are down, and more. Some will say "that's because the restaurants were closed." True they were, but food born illnesses are much more common from foods cooked in homes than in restaurants, and health departments acknowledge that at least 40% of cases go unreported because those effected say "it must just be a bug – I didn't eat out" so stay safe and keep up with the hand washing and sanitation for the safety of all, and let's start partying again in the clubhouse.

Now if we can just get some volunteers to get programs going again!!

Next month – hurricane season is here – now is the time to prepare.

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- 7/31 Elizabeth (Betty) Barrett





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- 7/3 Bill & Judie Dunn
- 7/4 Brian & Ellie Sliter
- 7/5 Armand & Jane Plourde
- 7/5 Mike & Sharon Trott
- 7/8 Mike & Debi Sanders
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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

By: Linda Casey......(#1211......581-5257......lcasey9@tampabay.rr.com)



We look forward to getting our dances going again. I hope you all have a great summer and please be safe so you all can come back to Lincolnshire. Remember our first dance in Oct 30th and I hope you work on your costumes over the summer. Notice of ticket sales will be announced soon. Please take care. The fun at Lincolnshire will continue.

10-30-21	Bandstand
11-20-21	Flashback
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2-12-22	Al Ruggiero
3-12-22	Flashback
2-26-22	Bandstand (Spaghetti Dinner)

Thank you all

The Entertainment Committee Ladies.

Linda Casey, Judy Low and Vicky Robertson

Dial Directory and Database

By Donna Wurtz (#938.....509-1182.....momshse@aol.com)

ew books should now be in your hands. If you are here and did not receive a new book, please contact your block captain. If you are returning from your summer vacation up north, contact your block captain upon your return to receive your book. Remember to look



block captain upon your return to receive your book. Remember to look back over previous editions of the voice to update your book since there have been changes since the publication went to print.

Thanks to everyone who gave us phone numbers and information for this edition of the "yellow Book" Please let us know any new changes as we are already starting on the information for the next edition

The pages in the back of the book are available to add new names, or names & numbers of friends outside Lincolnshire to keep them near your local numbers.

Kevin Murphy

lot 1547

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For those who are new, please address any questions directly to Donna Wurtz at lot # 938, (phone number above)

Thank you for your cooperation.

COOKING IN LINCOLNSHIRE

By: donna Wurtz (#938......509-1182......momshse@aol.com)



e have our cookbook still for sale, and some new residents might be interested in purchasing one, but without our usual events, we thought it would be nice to share some of the recipes that are in our book, and maybe some that didn't get in by the deadline for that edition. If you would like to contribute a favorite recipe, just send it to the above e-mail or drop it by coach 938. In the next few issues we plan to share some of the recipes from

residents who will no longer be making Lincolnshire their home, but have contributed much to the community over the years. Here is one from Marie Methgen who lived here in Lincolnshire for many years. Her husband was the go to guy for plumbing problems many years ago.

GOLD COAST PORK CHOPS

Ingredients:

- 1-2 TBS, olive oil
- ½ C. chopped onion
- 4 ½ in. thick pork chops
- · generous dash of sage
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 small green pepper cut in strips
- 1 C. carrots slice thin diagonally

Directions:

Brown the chops in oil in skillet. Pour off fat. Stir in carrots, onion, add soup, water and sage. Cove & simmer 15 minutes. Add green peppers – cook 15 minutes more stirring occasionally. Add additional water as needed for proper consistency.



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Residents' club meeting

he next official meeting will not be until November per our bi-laws. No business will be conducted during the summer, and due to lack of attendance coffee hour will also be on hold until October when we plan to begin building back to a more normal calendar of events. Other events during the summer months will be at the discretion of the committees in charge of those events. Meanwhile stay safe and continue to follow CDC guidelines. As much as we don't like it, it is still the best way to get back to normal.

FOOD PANTRY

Rita Sullivan Food Pantry Drive Project

Table will be back in the fall for more donations. They will always be needed.



RESIDENT STORIES

appy July 4th. Hoping to soon be able to celebrate our Independence Day the way we did in the past – need volunteers like these to keep those kinds of activities going along with your contributions of articles for this segment to continue.

Sorry – no contributions received this month. Help us out with your stories of good things in your life, or about good things you have seen here in Lincolnshire or our surrounding area.



THE KNIT WITS

nit wits are currently on hold. We are not meeting on Mondays at this time but hope to continue again soon. Meanwhile each of the ladies are still knitting at their own homes and we will continue to donate finished goods.

We hope some of you will come out & join us in the near future. Give me a call for information.

"WELCOME TO LINCOLNSHIRE"

By Vicki Marentette (Lot 950...281-2382) Donna Wurtz (Lot 938...459-0394)



eminars for new residents will be postponed until October. In the meantime, any news regarding the committee will be posted in the laundry room by Donna. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact Donna.

Even with the vaccine, it is a good idea to remain cautious. Wear a mask and social distance when necessary. Stay safe.

Sunshine Committee

By: Mary Jo Webert & Marge Kristall

Hopefully this is the last 4th of July holiday we will not be able to gather for our 4th of July barbecue by the pool. Things are starting to get back to normal, less wearing of masks, more of us out and about. Vacations are being planned and we are getting to see our families again. Hopefully all of you have had your COVID shots and are enjoying some of our new freedoms.

Good news is always welcome! Mary Jo & I would like to share some good news regarding our families.

Peter & Marge Kristall's – grandson Gabe graduated from high school Friday 6/4 in Perris Ca. – off to college on a baseball scholarship this fall.

Would love to include news about your families...please let us know of any special events, awards etc. that we can include in our monthly newsletter article.

Since our last newsletter we have contacted via cards /calls the following residents who have been hospitalized or home recovering from an illness. Please keep them in your thoughts & prayers.

Linda Lawrence #1537 home recovering after having foot surgery.

John Mullery #1536 home recovering from medical procedures.

Since our last newsletter we have not heard of any residents in our community passing.

Please don't forget to reach out to Mary Jo and Marge (see phone#'s below) with any information you might have regarding our neighbors that would appreciate a card/call from us to lighten their day. We would also love to hear from you if there are any special events taking place for you or your family.

Mary Jo Webert # 727-242-2505

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DID YOU KNOW?

incolnshire has many new residents, seasonal, full time or a bit of both. Also of importance is they can be new to Florida and its wet and hurricane season. Leaving where there are blizzards, snow, freezing temperatures and tornados.

Hurricane and tropical storm season starts June first and usually over by mid or late November. 6 months of watching the weather on TV or listening on the radio/internet. Late August to early November are the key months for activity especially coming from western Africa or the Caribbean basin. Some storms pinball their way back and forth in the Gulf of Mexico. Let's not fool ourselves, tropical storms can leave as much rain as a hurricane.

This month's article and in July I will try to provide some tips on preparing our coaches, sheds, carports and planters for extreme weather. As a community we must understand that our lack of preparation can and often does effect the home next door and well down the street. Doesn't matter if we feel safer tucked in-between 2 other coaches, in a cul-de-sac or on a corner lot. Nor a single, double wide, newer and higher or older and lower to the ground. The age of our coach also determines our vulnerability to damage. Add on the number of carport extensions, Florida/screened-in rooms to our coaches can often make ensuring limited damage a bit tougher.

We are fortunate at Lincolnshire that we do have wide streets for emergency vehicles both medical and energy, a robust storm run-off sewer system and modern amenities like our recreation center and laundry room. Our electrical grid in below ground although there are above ground pedestals serving coaches in the original park streets. We all are subject to general power outages outside the park. Duke Energy is very responsive and offers updates on outages both on TV, internet and on our phones.

Next month we will cover some often missed items in and around our coaches that require assessing before the storms start.

We have plenty of time to look under our coaches to ensure our barrier is intact plus the coach tie downs are secure.

If you are reading this and are not a Member, please take the opportunity to join. Ensure your voice is heard and also have a vote. The Association's strength is in its membership and let's always maintain that.

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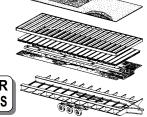
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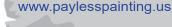
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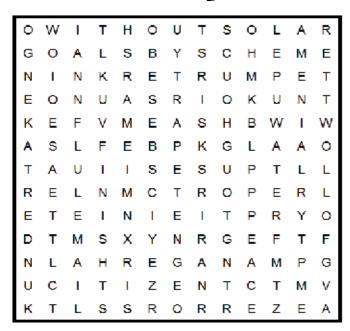
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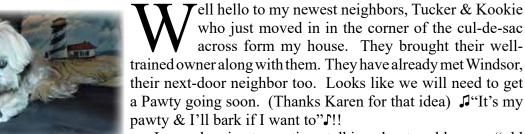
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I was planning to continue talking about problems us "old dogs" have, but I think it will wait for next month because it's time to remind our walkers about the weather here in Florida. People often don't think about the fact that we don't usually wear shoes like they do. Hot Florida sun creates. The outside temperature is not indicative of how hot the asphalt is. Though it may be 75 degrees Fahrenheit, the asphalt can be almost double the temperature! This number only climbs with the warmer it gets outside. It only takes 60 seconds on a 75-degree day to develop burns on our paws.

Our walkers should test the heat of the asphalt on their own skin. They should place the palm of their hand or the soles of their feet on the asphalt for seven to eight seconds. If the heat is too much for their skin to bear, it is too hot for us dogs as well.

Asphalt soaks up the heat all day long and can only cool at a certain rate. This means that even when the sun is setting, asphalt temperatures can remain high. Just because the sun has set, does not mean you should hold off on testing the asphalt temperature.

You may think that your dog's paw pads are resilient due to their tough exterior, but they are still extremely susceptible to the dangers of asphalt heat. Burns on the paw pad can be extremely painful, and tough to heal. Avoid any injury by knowing the dangers of the asphalt heat!

Remember "money can buy a dog, but it takes love to make him wag his tail"! See you on my walks.





SPORTS PAGES

BOWLING

he bowling league season has ended for the year. We hope to see a larger number of bowlers joining us next season.



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Golf will continue during the summer months, but just a simple gathering of friends – no league. Come join us if you can.



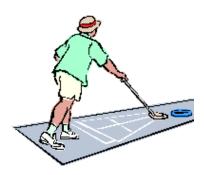
LADIES

Our Ladies Golf League is over for this year. We had a very small group playing this season. Hopefully next year will be better. We ended our league with a luncheon where we all were together. enjoying each other's company.

See you all next year and let's hope we have our snowbirds down to play with us once again. Golf when you can, keep improving your game.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Te hope everyone who joined us on the courts had a great time. For now there will be no further organized dates for shuffleboard until we get started again in the fall. Hope to see you all then



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extending temporary Uniformed Services ID (USID) card expiration policy guidance for all USID cards with expiration dates between January 1, 2020 and July 31, 2021 as follows:

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- Through October 31, 2021 for the Dependents of Active-Duty uniformed Service members, and Reserve and National Guard uniformed Service members and their dependents; and
- Through January 31, 2022 for retirees and their dependents, and all other USID card populations.

ID cards that expired prior to January 1, 2020, have not been extended and must be replaced. ID cards with expiration dates after July 31, 2021, must be replaced by their expiration date. To learn more about the extension of policy guidance for expiring USID cards visit the DoD Response to COVID-19 - DoD ID Cards and Benefits website (https://www.cac.mil/Coronavirus/) for a fact sheet and FAQs. To schedule an appointment to have an ID card reissued, visit the ID Card Office Online website (https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/), and select the ID Card Office Locator & Appointments option.

How many of you knew that 5 Legendary US Military Firearms were designed by the same person? When Gavrilo Princip shot Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo, he did it with an FN Model 1910 pistol. The assassination of the archduke became the catalyst of World War I, which itself laid the groundwork for World War II, and later the Cold War.

This lightweight weapon was easily concealed and perfectly engineered by American firearms designer John Moses Browning. Browning's weapons not only changed the course of the 20th century, it would help the United States win its coming conflicts and usher in the "American Century." A new book from former Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Nathan Gorenstein, "The Guns of John Moses Browning: The Remarkable Story of The Inventor Whose Firearms Changed the World," details the list of Browning's engineering feats. It tells the incredible history of the boy who built his first firearm in 1865 at age 10 from scrap parts in his father's workshop to the designs that are still in use today.

Here are just a few of the enduring weapons, many of which are still beloved by the U.S. military.



- 1. M2 Browning .50-Caliber Machine Gun Affectionately called "Ma Deuce," the .50-cal was developed just before the end of World War I but didn't enter active service until 1933. It has been used in every major American and NATO engagement ever since. It was first designed to penetrate the armor of tanks and bring down enemy aircraft, but Browning didn't live to see it in use. He died in 1926.
- 2. The Colt M1911 American troops fighting in the Philippines needed a sidearm that would stop Philippine rebels in their tracks, and the current sidearm, the .38-caliber M1892, just wasn't cutting it. They demanded a new .45-caliber weapon for the purpose, so Colt turned to its designer, Browning. The pistol Browning created not only had the required stopping power, but it also might be the most durable pistol ever made. The 1910 Army trials put 6,000 rounds through Browning's design, cooling it by dipping it in water. The weapon still fired perfectly. Today, the M1911 remains the favored sidearm of many U.S. special operations troops.
- 3. Winchester Model 1897 Although in use by the U.S. military long before World War I, the trenches of the Western Front is where the Model 1897 gained its enduring notoriety (or infamy, depending on which trench you were in). The shortened barrel available on the 1897 made it the perfect weapon for trench warfare. Not only was it good for shooting down enemy grenades, it became known as the "trench broom," because its five-shot capacity was effective in clearing enemy trenches. It became so deadly in the trenches that the German government protested its use as an illegal weapon of war.
- 4. M1918 Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR) The BAR was the light machine gun of World War II and the Korean War. Amazingly, it was designed to be fired from an infantryman's hip while walking and actually saw action in World War I during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. With the BAR in the hands of American troops, the Americans pushed the Germans back more than nine miles before the war's end. An upgraded version of the BAR was used in World War II and Korea, where the machine gun not only was desired by infantrymen, it was necessary. By the end of WWII, infantry squads were equipped with at least three Browning Automatic Rifles.
- 5. M1919 Browning Machine Gun The Browning M1919 is the all-purpose machine gun used by the United States (and other countries) from World War II to the Vietnam War. It was a versatile weapon, used in various forms by a five-man machine gun team or it could be mounted on jeeps, tanks or landing craft. It also was adapted for use on aircraft. This belt-fed wonder was reliable for prolonged firing and when converted into a lighter machine gun, and it later was altered to be lighter and more portable than the original. It was adapted yet again for brown water navy boats in the Vietnam War. Many countries still employ the latest variants.

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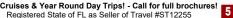
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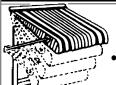




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A Nurse's Self Care Toolbox #36

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his month's dose of nursing starts with what the heck happened to my 5 star skin that I had just a few years ago. I know I brought my skin in its entirety down from Vermont when I moved here 9 years ago.

This will take 2 articles as important. Let's face the issue, our skin changes with age. It can become thinner, loses fat, and no longer looks as plump and smooth as it once did. Our veins and bones can be seen more easily especially our arms and legs. Scratches, cuts, or bumps can take longer to heal. Add a year or more of sun tanning or being out in the sunlight for a long time may lead to wrinkles, dryness, age spots, and even <u>cancer</u>. But, there are things we can do to protect our skin and to make it feel and look better.

Dry Skin and Itching is number one of our complaints. Where and why? Often on our lower legs, elbows, and lower arms. Dry skin patches feel rough and scaly. Some reasons for dry skin, not <u>drinking enough water</u>, spending too much time in the sun, being in very dry air conditioned air, <u>and even stress. Plus we lose</u> sweat and oil glands.

Dry skin also can be caused by health problems, such as <u>diabetes</u> or <u>kidney disease</u>. Using too much soap, antiperspirant, or perfume and taking hot baths can make dry skin worse.

Some medicines can make skin itchy. Because older people have thinner skin, scratching can cause bleeding that may lead to infection.

Here are some easy ways to help dry, itchy skin: Use moisturizers, like lotions, creams, or ointments, every day. Take fewer baths or showers and use milder soap. Warm water is less drying than hot water. Don't add bath oil to your water. It can make the tub too slippery. Falls are a common occurrence for us. And try using a humidifier, an appliance that adds moisture to a room.

Bruising happens more easily than younger people. It can take longer for these bruises to heal. Some medicines or illnesses may also cause bruising. In Florida we often don't wear full cloth coverings. Talk to your doctor if you see bruises and don't know how you got them, especially on parts of your body usually covered by clothing.

Over time, skin begins to wrinkle. Things in the environment, like ultraviolet (UV) light from the sun, can make the skin less elastic. Gravity can cause skin to sag and wrinkle. Certain habits, like smoking, also can wrinkle the skin. A lot of claims are made about how to make wrinkles go away. Most of them don't seem to work and a big waste of our money. Some methods can be painful or even dangerous, and many must be done by a doctor. Talk with a doctor specially trained in skin problems, called a dermatologist.

Age spots, once called "liver spots," are flat, brown spots often caused by years in the sun. They are bigger than freckles and commonly show up on areas like the face, hands, arms, back, and feet. Using a broad-spectrum <u>sunscreen</u> that helps protect against two types of the sun's rays (UVA and UVB) may prevent more age spots. Of importance is to consider using sunscreen

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<u>Skin cancer</u> is a very common type of cancer in the United States. We will focus on this next month. Put the sunscreen on the bathroom counter as step one.







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Stephen Moery	. \$100	E & E Gliddon
Jana Shellabarger	\$10	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Maureen Heath	\$10	1st Class Handyman Service
Gloria Monchilov	\$10	O.E. Wilson Insurance
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		Royal Enterprise
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Chuck Shuman	\$10	Boss Electric
Leroy Howe	\$10	Air Masters of Pinellas
G. Sauter	\$10	BugginOut Pest Control
Roxy Marsh	\$10	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Stacy Finch	\$10	Meshguard
Audrey Rossi	\$5	Air Masters of Pinellas
Karen Pollins	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
		Rod Runners
Roger Morgan	\$5	1st Class Handyman Service
		Heller's Mobile Home Washing
		Discount Computer Repair
Earl Archie	\$5	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Eleanor McCarthy	\$5	MedRx Hearing Center
Valerie Vahn	\$5	1st Class Handyman Service
		Air Masters of Pinellas

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Tom Mackey	\$5 .	Jones & Sons Plumbing
Sharon Schrum	\$5 .	Rod Runners
Andy Laurin	\$5 .	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
Mary Ann Zura	\$5 .	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Mike Sanders	\$5 .	Air Masters of Pinellas
		1st Class Handyman Service
Sheryl Prue	\$5 .	Royal Enterprise
Linda Odette	\$5 .	Debbie's Salon
		Jones & Sons Plumbing
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Angela Mistretta	\$5 .	Rod Runners
Maurice Fisher	\$5 .	E & E Gliddon
Roberta Kirby	\$5 .	Debbie's Salon
		Bill the Carpet Guy
Kristen Bacon	\$5 .	Heller's Mobile Home Washing
Alma Donati	\$5	Battleline Termite & Pest Control
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Committees

Bingo	Brenda Mattison
Birthdays & Anniversaries	
Music:	Cobie Swets
Bowling	Joe Thompson
Coffee Hour MC	Harold Wurtz
Coffee Committee	
Entertainment Committee	
Linda Ca	
Dial Directory	Harold & Donna Wurtz
50/50 Raffle Games	. Betsy Miozz, summer
Ladies' Golf League	Penny Coyle
	Roni Healy

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	Lulu Roemer,Summer
Men's Golf League	
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Voice Editor:	
Voice Delivery:	Betty Miozzi

Social Events

Aquarobics	
Bazaar	Barbara Leek
Championship Football Party.	Joanne Power
Christmas Dinner	
Easter Dinner	Joanne & Jim Power
4th of July Picnic	
Ice Cream Socials	Fred Sanger
Ladies Luncheon	Rita Sullivan
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