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From the IITS Media Editor:

June 16, 2021

have taken over the Editor position since Linda Walker has moved. Best of luck to Linda & Jim in their new venture! © Anyone interested in taking over the position please contact me at 419.204.4707. Thank you!

President's Message

Kay Siudzinski, Lot #190

ts July!

The month we celebrate our independence that holds so much more meaning this year as we have recently started regaining our freedoms after a 15-month siege of Covid-19. We have much to be thankful for!

Activities have started up again and the Luau in the clubhouse was a huge success! Looking forward to many more activities this year bringing us back together with friends and as a community.

It's also hurricane season. Please make sure you are prepared should the need to evacuate arise. Since we are in a Zone A we will be the first order of evacuation.

Stay safe and enjoy the Summer!

Kay Siudzinski President IITS HOA

The Fourth of July

Iso known as Independence Day or July 4th—has been a federal holiday in the United States since 1941, but the tradition of Independence Day celebrations goes back to the 18th century and the American Revolution. On July 2nd, 1776, the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence, and two days later delegates

from the 13 colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence, a historic document drafted by Thomas Jefferson. From 1776 to the present day, July 4th has been celebrated as the birth of American independence, with festivities ranging from fireworks, parades and concerts to more casual family gatherings and barbecues. The Fourth of July 2021 is on Sunday, July 4, 2021; the federal holiday will be observed on Monday, July 5, 2021.







A History of Independence Day

hen the initial battles in the <u>Revolutionary War</u> broke out in April 1775, few colonists desired complete independence from Great Britain, and those who did were considered radical.

By the middle of the following year, however, many more colonists had come to favor independence, thanks to growing hostility against Britain and the spread of revolutionary sentiments such as those expressed in the bestselling pamphlet "<u>Common Sense</u>," published by <u>Thomas Paine</u> in early 1776.



On June 7, when the <u>Continental Congress</u> met at the <u>Pennsylvania</u> State

House (later Independence Hall) in Philadelphia, the <u>Virginia</u> delegate Richard Henry Lee introduced a motion calling for the colonies' independence.

Amid heated debate, Congress postponed the vote on Lee's resolution, but appointed a five-man committee — including <u>Thomas Jefferson</u> of Virginia, <u>John Adams</u> of <u>Massachusetts</u>, Roger Sherman of <u>Connecticut</u>, <u>Benjamin Franklin</u> of Pennsylvania and Robert R. Livingston of <u>New York</u>—to draft a formal statement justifying the break with Great Britain.

Did you know? John Adams believed that July 2nd was the correct date on which to celebrate the birth of American independence, and would reportedly turn down invitations to appear at July 4th events in protest. Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826 — the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the <u>Declaration of Independence</u>.

On July 2nd, the Continental Congress voted in favor of Lee's resolution for independence in a near-unanimous vote (the New York delegation abstained, but later voted affirmatively). On that day, John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail that July 2 "will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival" and that the celebration should include "Pomp and Parade...Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other."

On July 4th, the Continental Congress formally adopted the Declaration of Independence, which had been written largely by Jefferson. Though the vote for actual independence took place on July 2nd, from then on the 4th became the day that was celebrated as the birth of American independence.

Early Fourth of July Celebrations

In the pre-Revolutionary years, colonists had held annual celebrations of the king's birthday, which traditionally included the ringing of bells, bonfires, processions and speechmaking. By contrast, during the summer of 1776 some colonists celebrated the birth of independence by holding mock funerals for King <u>George III</u> as a way of symbolizing the end of the monarchy's hold on America and the triumph of liberty.

Festivities including concerts, bonfires, parades and the firing of cannons and muskets usually accompanied the first public readings of the Declaration of Independence, beginning immediately after its adoption. Philadelphia held the first annual commemoration of independence on July 4, 1777, while Congress was still occupied with the ongoing war.

<u>George Washington</u> issued double rations of rum to all his soldiers to mark the anniversary of independence in 1778, and in 1781, several months before the key American victory at the <u>Battle of Yorktown</u>, Massachusetts became the first state to make July 4th an official state holiday.

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After the Revolutionary War, Americans continued to commemorate Independence Day every year, in celebrations that allowed the new nation's emerging political leaders to address citizens and create a feeling of unity. By the last decade of the 18th century, the two major political parties — <u>the Federalist Party</u> and Democratic-Republicans — that had arisen began holding separate Fourth of July celebrations in many large cities.

Fourth of July Fireworks

The <u>first fireworks</u> were used as early as 200 BC. The tradition of setting off <u>fireworks on the 4 of July</u> began in Philadelphia on July 4, 1777, during the first organized celebration of Independence Day. Ship's cannon fired a 13-gun salute in honor of the <u>13 colonies</u>. The *Pennsylvania Evening Post* reported: "at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks (which began and concluded with thirteen rockets) on the Commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated." That same night, the <u>Sons of Liberty</u> set off fireworks over Boston Common.



Fourth of July Becomes a Federal Holiday

The tradition of patriotic celebration became even more widespread after the War of 1812, in which the United States again faced Great Britain. In 1870, the U.S. Congress made July 4th a federal holiday; in 1941, the provision was expanded to grant a paid holiday to all federal employees.

Over the years, the political importance of the holiday would decline, but Independence Day remained an important national holiday and a symbol of patriotism.



Falling in mid-summer, the Fourth of July has since the late 19th century become a major focus of leisure activities and a common occasion for family get-togethers, often involving fireworks and outdoor barbecues. The most common symbol of the holiday is the American flag, and a common musical accompaniment is "<u>The Star-Spangled Banner</u>," the national anthem of the United States.

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RESIDENT SPOTLIGHT

Jan Finnin and Ed Dwyer Lot 191

d and Jan have lived at IITS since January 2018. They are from Boston, Massachusetts.

They met when Jan was 6 years old and Ed was 5 years old! They were neighbors in inner city Boston growing up together, Ed says he was a punk and Jan was a good girl! She then left at 18 and married someone else. They lost contact but reunited in 2010 on FB and talked as friends for several years. Their lives continued separately until 2016 when they both now single, connected again. Jan and her Mom came down to Florida for a cruise, (Ed had been living down here for many years' prior) Ed met them at the docks and after the cruise Jan came back to Florida for a visit. While Jan was visiting they spoke with her Mom and she said to tell Eddie she loved him and to take care of Jan for her. The next morning Jan's Mom passed away.



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Ed feels that the Lord brought them together and the he is truly blessed to have Jan in his life. They have a history together knowing each other's families, childhood friends in common and life stories.

Ed has 2 daughters that live in the Clearwater area and 3 grandsons. Jan's daughters and 4 grandchildren are in Massachusetts.

Jan works at Publix in Largo in the deli part time and was a former school bus driver in Massachusetts. Ed is a Realtor, Real Estate Investor, Mobile home Broker, Notary and does home inspections.

Their hobbies include Disc (Frisbee) Golf league, hiking, looking for "brown signs" that indicate a park area and they hike throughout the state. They also enjoy "stalking gators", hunting them with cameras and have shared many great photos on FB! Ed also plays the guitar.

Be sure to say Hello when you see them out and about. Mike and I can attest to them being great neighbors and a welcome addition to the community!

Ladies Luncheon –

he Ladies Luncheon in June was a great success! The ladies met at Johnny's and enjoyed a lovely lunch and fellowship. Quite a turnout too!



Thank you Nancy Bilcheck for keeping up this IITS tradition!

Spotlight on Pets Submitted by Marilyn Babcock

S weet Buddy lives at Lot 202 with his Mom and Dad, Christine and Steve Mallara. They moved into IITS in November and by January they were ready to open their home to a pup in need.

Buddy was rescued from Safe Paws in St. Petersburg in January. He was their Christmas present. Buddy was found in Tennessee and came to the shelter in St. Pete. He is 10 years old, deaf and only has 6 teeth. He had almost no fur when rescued.

Buddy is a mini-pinscher or mini-pin for short. He has gained 2 pounds since joining their family. He might take a bit of time, but Buddy loves to eat. He dances for treats! He loves his velour blanket and can be found covering himself up and napping. Buddy is friendly, loves attention and is definitely a lap dog.



This was a match made in heaven!

July Anniversaries and Birthdays

Cynthia Sadusky Lot #14 - 717-587-2498

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- 8 Mike Malliet
- 10 Susan Grove
- 17 Linda Webster
- 21 Margaret Thostenson
- 24 Kay Siudzinski
- 29 Carol Robertson



- 8 Craig & Debra Walck
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- 16 Jerry & Nancy Wooten
- 20 Frank & Margaret Arnold.



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9 Cookout Hacks to Take Summer Entertaining to the Next Level

There 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 <u>this crazy cooler method</u>, 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, <u>Instructables says</u>.

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. <u>SeriousEastalso</u> 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, <u>Lifehacker.com</u> 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 <u>from the Penny Pinchin' Mom</u>: 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 <u>40 items long</u>, the other is <u>35 items</u>), <u>Distractify</u>, <u>Learnvest</u> – and plenty of other sites.

The strawberry is the only fruit that bears seeds on the outside?

The world's longest French fry is 34-inches long?

Applesauce was the first food eaten in space by astronauts?



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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



any Board Member at the HOA meetings or in the community for membership.



There is also a Robocall, placed by Mike Malliet, for upcoming events. If you wish to be on the list to receive these calls, please send Mike an email at: mmal1974@yahoo.com. Please include your Name, Lot number and full telephone number including area code. Be aware some carriers have autoblocking for numbers. If you add 1-877-333-9336 to your contacts the call will go through without issue. If you do not have access to email, please see any board member and we will be happy to forward your information to Mike.

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

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General activities notes

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Community Happenings now & ideas discussed for future events

IITS ACTIVITIES ARE STARTING UP!



After long months of COVID restrictions, it is exciting to see activities resuming!

The calendar in the middle of this Sentinel is a view at a glance of what is available.

Activities we enjoy that are resuming include Dominoes, Rummikub, Texas Holdem Poker, and Majongg. If you have questions about joining these, the Chairperson is listed on the inside front cover of this publication,

with contact information.

We are also able to enjoy Yoga and Pickleball.

Phil Tursi has agreed to Chair the Bocci Ball and is working on scheduling.

Bingo, one of our favorites, is in the planning stages for returning.

Ladies Lunch is every 3rd Thursday of the month. Nancy Bilcheck organizes this monthly event on Facebook. You can also see the time and location at the Clubhouse. If you wish to attend, please sign up on the attendance sheet at the Clubhouse.

As always, the library in the Clubhouse is always open. Keeping the books shelved properly is a big job. To help with this, please deposit any books you are returning in the basket.

Many of our activities are held at the Clubhouse. The large room there is reserved if the activity appears on the calendar in this publication. Please be mindful that the large room magnifies noise, so if there is a scheduled activity, please be considerate if you are in there or pass through there.





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