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#### ON THE COVER:

INCOLNSHIRETRAVELCLUBIS STILLALIVE. The numbers may be smaller, but the trips are still going. 3 trips with groups on Margaritaville at sea, and visits to the dinner theater were enjoyed. More to come – but we need you to share your trips as well.



#### FROM THE EDITOR

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

s editor of the voice, I am regularly begging for articles to keep this publication interesting for our residents. I have been told that we do not publish items of interest that people tell us about. Well, telling us about something in passing is not the same as



receiving an article, especially when it refers to an organization in the community. We publish printed or verified information only, not hearsay, and what we publish must meet deadlines if expected to end up in the printed edition. Some articles in the past have not been updated by the group that submitted the original article, and some have simply not submitted anything for some months. It takes at least 2 complete days to compile the articles and stories and organize them for submission to the publisher. Please help to shorten the time by submitting articles in a complete form. A simple note with a few names that then needs to be researched to find correct name spellings and associated lot numbers etc. to complete someone else's article simply adds unnecessary time to the monthly job of compiling these articles into a readable format.

Oh – and photos would be great too. We receive very few useable ones to print.

Thank you in advance for your help.

#### FROM THE DESK of the PRESIDENT

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



The time has come when we have to say good bye to all our friends from up north. We hope you all had a safe trip home. Our Easter dinner went well and we had a nice group. Thanks to all the people that helped us pull it off.

Summer is right around the corner and let's remember our pets. Make sure they have a lot of water and remember when walking them their little paws get hot so try and walk them just in your yard.

We hope to have a few things this summer if we can get people to come forward and help us out. We will still have our coffee hour in the summer and we will go back to you helping yourself to coffee.

Those that will be gone please make sure you have someone taking care of your house and make sure if you leave you turn off your water.

Have a great summer all and we will see all of you back next fall.

Linda Casev

#### **MAY BIRTHDAYS:**

5/4	Debbie	Grimmett
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- 5/4 Robin Samuels
- 5/5 Beverly Bealby
- 5/6 Ginnie Desrosiers
- 5/8 Geri Berasley
- 5/10 Brenda Samuels
- 5/11 Tony Spizzo
- 5/11 Nancy Hepp
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- 5/18 Cynthia Amirault
- 5/18 Jane Smith
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- 5/24 Sandy Behm
- 5/27 Jimmy Dellis
- 5/27 Barbara Domingues
- 5/28 Darlene Costanza
- 5/30 Geri Dare
- 5/30 Shawn Ketcheson
- 5/31 Cathy Berkholz

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- 5/1 Greg & Gail Webster
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- 5/9 Bill & Katherine Cole
- 5/12 Robert & Betty Barrett
- 5/13 John & Terry Lapierre-McGuire
- 5/15 John & Joy Nichols
- 5/15 Bill & Christine Cesal
- 5/16 Fred & Vicki Marentette
- 5/16 Mike & Pam Burrill
- 5/17 Jim & Marina Reynolds
- 5/19 Mike & Suzanne Mahoney
- 5/20 Bruce & Debbie Cox
- 5/20 Bob & Sandy Behm
- 5/20 Ernie & Gaby Ebner
- 5/21 Ray & Kathy Burk
- 5/24 Harold & Donna Wurtz
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By: Vickie Robinson.....(#1154.....419-376-8575)

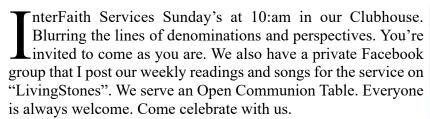
To article until September edition

#### **Interfaith Worship Service:**

By: Pastor: Rev. Terry J. Lapierre - McGuire

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We go out as a group to one of our local restaurants once a month for Brunch with the Pastor. TBA. Giving everyone an opportunity to get together share a meal and get to know each other better.





#### "CAUGHT YA DOIN' SOMETHIN' GOOD":

segment from the past re-instated here due to people in the community noticing that there is good being done by others here in the park



Ginger Ferguson on 6th Street suffered a fall leaving her with one broken arm and one fractured arm. She was in the hospital and rehab, during which time Linley Houseman cared for her dog, prepared Ginger's house for her homecoming, and prepared food for her. She also made sure Ginger's dog had food. Dave Jones detailed her car and a collection was gathered by neighbors which allowed Linley to pay some of Ginger's bills while she was away. Way to step up neighbors!

Thank you for sharing - teri jones

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#### THE POET'S CORNER

Donna Wurtz.....(938....momshse@aol.com)

Te are asking residents to submit their poetry and prose to be published here. Just submit your poetry to Donna at the above email address,



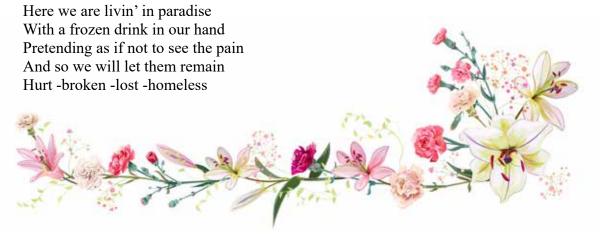
This month's submission is from singer song writer Harmony Hal

"Livin' in Paradise"
Here we are livin' in paradise
With A frozen drink in our hand
If we only would see when we open our eyes
The many who suffer in our land
Hurt - broken - lost - homeless

Enjoyin' the sunsets with music around We sit back and smile as we sing Pleasures and comforts abound While others their heartaches bring Hurt - broken - lost – homeless

Enjoying our sunsets without a care As we drive with the wind in our hair Not seeing the woman pushing her cart With no one to share the pain in her heart Hurt – broken – lost - homeless





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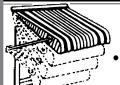


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his will be the last "Can you find it" until fall. Since there will be fewer people here in summer, we will hold off on creating new items for you to find, but stay watchful – it could be an advantage when we start up again in the fall – you might see something that could be a hidden gem. The items that you might be asked to search for may be anywhere in the community, around someone's lot, or any public area.

Last month's search was for 2 pups climbing up a water pump to play in the water while a red cardinal is perched on top watching them.

When we sent out the hint for this one, we thought there was only 1 because we look for "hidden" items and don't even see things out in the open at times. So when the winners came in (and there were a lot of wrong answers too,) we were surprised



when the same statue was in a second lot as well. The original was hiding behind some bushes at 1515, but more were found at 673. Only 1 person found our original, but 9 more found the second. Congrats to all the winners and we'll see you again to do more in the fall.

#### **COFFEE DRAW WINNERS:**

Tere are the cash winners for our coffee hour.

3/15/2023 5 winners @ \$31

Paula G. Ellen K Tammy H. Barb N. Toots M.

3/22/2023 85 present 8 winners @ \$30

Amy R. Paul D. Jane J. (2) John M. Bob M. Linda D. Linda M.

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#### THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

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Mahatma Gandhi

#### **BODY GROOVE CHAIR YOGA:**

By: Lulu Roemer.....( #359......817-504-8522

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#### LINCOLNSHIRE HISTORY:

By: the "new - old timers"

#### .....A Continued story- - -

his last segment should bring us up to date, or close to it other than the long list of managers that have come and gone.

Before the "voice" existed, an information booklet was printed up and made available to residents and prospective buyers. That was about 1971 – and the first set of rules was set out – with the rise in government regulations, many new rules were added over time above and beyond the original intentions. We have come a long way since then.

In the beginning of development, the owners believed smoking was a bad thing, and did not permit it indoors at the Rec hall, and also did not permit drinking in any public areas.

The original owners sold Lincolnshire to Mick Vorbeck and Wayne Rickert in 1975. At that time the 3rd section had been developed. The wall on Donegan Rd. was built around this time do to the curves in the road knowing that there could be a problem with faster moving traffic.

In those early years there was a "park bus." It was used for bird watching trips, daytime field trips, and shelling trips

The first tornado to come through the park was in the fall of 1973, Mainly hitting 9th street. A lot of noise, but limited damage. The interesting damage was to one coach which was tied down with four hurricane bands with 4 ft. anchors. It was crushed within the bands form the internal pressure. Others that were still on wheels were damaged as well.

Since those early days many activities began to develop, most are still around today, and many have evolved into new forms. There was a choir, shuffleboard, pool tournaments, bingo, bowling, fishing trips, fish fry parties, coffee hour, (no business was allowed then – just coffee and conversation) pancake breakfasts, and even a band. Early 1970's was when the "residents' club" was created. Originally when Miller owned the park, the rec hall was HIS rec hall, coffee hour was HIS coffee hour, and you couldn't say a word, and he didn't allow smoking or drinking.

Well that pretty much brings us up to date. If anyone is interested in some stories from actual past residents form the early days of Lincolnshire, contact Donna and we will copy some of their interviews for you to read

Thanks For reading Lincolnshire history



9th Street Tornado Damage.





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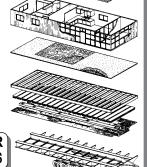
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#### **Dial Directory and Database**

By Donna Wurtz

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

By the time this edition is distributed, the new Dial directory should also have been distributed by block captains to residents who are still here in the park. For those who have headed north, block captains will be holding copies to be distributed upon their return.



#### **BLOCK CAPTAINS PLEASE TAKE NOTE:**

Any new changes and additions will be added when the next addition is published next year.

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)

eminder: the 2019 Lincolnshire Cookbook is still available for sale Summer is BBQ time – try these great sweet & sour chicken wings – or use the recipe for ribs.

#### **Sweet & Sour Chicken Wings**

Submitted by Joe Ringer – past resident

4-5 lbs. chicken wing sections (or ribs)

1 C. honey or brown sugar

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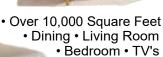
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#### WELCOME TO LINCOLNSHIRE

BY: Vicki Marentette (Lot 950..281-2382)Marge Kristall (Lot 1523...474-5737)

s of now, there are many mobiles for sale in the park. Marge is planning on holding a meeting on May 22nd at 1 pm in the clubhouse. If you are new, do plan to attend as these meetings are very informative.

Off back home, see you in the fall. Vicki

#### **Sunshine Committee**

By: Mary Jo Webert & Marge Kristall





May for Floridians will more than likely be the month we see our humidity come back in full force. Hopefully we will see more rain in May. We have had a very dry winter and spring this year. There are many great days to celebrate in May. Mother's Day is always a special day for families to remember and honor their mom's living or deceased. Memorial is another very special day for all of us to honor the members of our Armed Services that have sacrificed their lives for our freedoms and way of life. We are planning a tribute on Memorial Day at the Clubhouse – see the Voice calendar for time on 5/30/2023.

Hope by now everyone has taken a moment to "friend" our new Social Club Facebook page. If you have not done so the name is changed to **Lincolnshire Estate's Residents.** Thanks to Harold & Donna Wurtz for keeping us informed for the last few years with the Facebook page they had set up which is no longer being utilized.

#### Dates to look for in May.

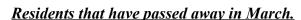
<u>5/1 May Day</u> – celebrates the halfway point between the 1st day of spring and the summer solstice. Can be traced back to the Romans it included festivals, dances & rituals for agriculture and fertility.

<u>5/5 Cinco De Mayo</u> – Commemorates the victory of the Mexican Army over the French in the Mexican War of 1862. What a wonderful excuse to have a Margarita!!

<u>5/6 Kentucky Derby</u> – One of the oldest horse races in the world. Started in 1875 and is held annually in Louisville KY.

<u>5/1 Mother's Day</u> – Established as a national holiday in 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson. Special day set aside to honor those special women in our lives.

<u>5/29 Memorial Day</u> – National holiday created in 1971 to honor and remember the lives of our Service men and women who sacrificed their lives for our country.



Doug Eschenbach #1137. Longtime resident of Lincolnshire. Our thoughts & prayers are with his wife Brenda & her family.

Howard Brownlee #253

Cobie Swets #1121 – Many of us remember Cobie playing the piano for us at coffee hour. Sure made our singing Happy Birthday and Let me Call You Sweetheart sound a lot better every week.

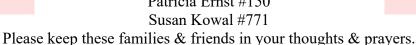


#### Residents that have passed away in April.

Alice Hill – former Lincolnshire resident Herbert Frieberger #556 Frank Wood #734

#### Residents home recuperating

Ginger Pierce #638 Patricia Ernst #150 Susan Kowal #771



If any of our residents get birthday, sympathy, or get-well cards in the mail from various organizations and are not planning to use them we would appreciate you dropping them off to either one of us or call and we can pick them up. The Sunshine Committee can always put them to beneficial use.

Don't forget to give Mary Jo or myself a call if you know of any of our residents that are ill or recovering from a recent hospital stay.

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#### **FUN BOWING LEAGUE:**

By: Tammie Lowell:.....(802-249-0455.....tammie.lowell@gmail,com)

he 2022-2023 bowling season came to an end March 30th. It was a fun season with many bowlers achieving personal high scores. The top bowler was Frank Culp (Packers) followed by Joe Arena(Bears) Top female bowlers from Lincolnshire were Chris Biederer(Packers) Judi Dunn(Patriots). The Eagles took first place. We will be busy over the summer recruiting new members for the fall season so reach out to me if u want to join a team or become a spare bowler. We will be practicing weekly at 11:45 at liberty lanes. tammie.lowell@ Gmail.com

#### **GOLF:**

By: Jane Pastva (men) & Penny Coyle (ladies)

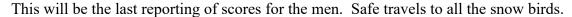
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		Milke Burrell	#9

#### Mens Golf Scores April 7, 2023

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Rich Michaud	73	Dennis Biederer	# 3
Calvin Peddle	74	Joe Thompson 3rd	#12
Paul Hershberger	77	Bo Stephenoff	# 15
		Garry Noel	# 18



And thank you Penny



#### **VETERAN'S CORNER**

AMBELL, Alaska (AP) — Bruce Boolowon, then a lean 20-year-old, and a group of friends were hunting for murre eggs in a walrus skin boat on a remote Alaska island in the Bering Strait when they saw a crippled airplane flying low. "Something was wrong," Boolowon, now 87, recalled of that day in 1955. "They came in and one engine was smoking."



Long before drones or weather balloons became military targets, a U.S. Navy P2V-5 Neptune maritime patrol aircraft had been attacked at about 8,000 feet (2,438 meters) by two Soviet MiG-15 fighters roaring out of nearby Siberia. The plane's right engine was destroyed and the pilot was making a controlled crash landing. Its 11 crewmen had injuries in varying degrees of severity, caused either by the bullets sprayed by the two jet fighters, shrapnel or the fireball that erupted when the Neptune landed wheels up on the tundra of St. Lawrence Island and fuel tanks stored in the plane's belly exploded. "And as the plane decelerated, the fireball didn't. And it rolled forward. It burned everybody," the navigator on the flight, David Assard, told the Anchorage Daily News in 2015. Several of the men had severe burns. The men took refuge in a ditch on St. Lawrence Island — just 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Siberia and 715 miles (1,151 kilometers) west of Anchorage — to avoid the exploding ammunition and waited, but for what they weren't sure. When the armed Siberian Yupik Eskimo egg hunters showed up, the Navy men didn't know if they were about to be captured or rescued.

"Well, they were glad to see us and that we were Americans," Boolowon told The Associated Press. They were not only friendly faces but members of the First Scouts unit of the Alaska National Guard who lived on the island and whose job it was to monitor the Soviet Union given their proximity. The 16 guardsmen and an unknown Air Force member helped the crew get medical attention and alerted military authorities the men were safe. On Tuesday, the guardsmen were honored with Alaska Heroism Medals, giving the Alaska Native men the recognition that wasn't available 67 years ago. Boolowon, then a corporal, is the sole survivor, and family members of the other 15 received the medals on their behalf.

Maj. Gen. Torrence Saxe, the adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard, not only approved the medals for the men, he personally handed them out at the ceremony held with a driving snow outside. Residents filled the gym at John Apangalook School in Gambell, home to the King Polar Bears — or Qughsatkut in Siberian Yupik— sports teams. Family members receiving medals sat in honored seats on the gym floor, and Saxe posed for photos with each after presenting the medals and a certificate. A community luncheon followed. "I'm glad we're going to get recognized a little bit for saving the crewmembers," Boolowon said. Shortly after the June 22, 1955, rescue, two of the guardsmen, MSgt. Willis Walunga and SSgt. Clifford Iknokinok, received honorific letters and certificates from the Navy and National Guard. They were taken to Washington, D.C., and presented "Wings of Gold" with the Honorary Naval

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There were no other medals available to the men for their deeds because it wasn't a combat mission, and the rescue was considered a peacetime affair. "The families felt like that the members should have received a better award than a letter of appreciation," said Verdie Bowen, the director of the state Office of Veterans Affairs. "The best one that we could find that fit this feat of valor was the state of Alaska's Heroism Award," he said. It honors Alaska National Guard members who distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or going beyond the call of duty.

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#### A Nurse's Self Care Toolbox #60

Allyn Webert, RN.





Recently, I reconnected with several close friends from high school on our high school Classmates online group. 2 lived on my same block in suburban Minneapolis. Valerie was a year older and Jeff a year younger. Our parents were also close friends. Jeff and I talk every 2 weeks and Valarie frequently on Facebook. Never thought anything like this would occur. Val went off to college and Jeff followed me a year later to the U. of Minnesota and R.O.T.C. I went into the Air Force, and he remained going Army.

We share stories which at times I really do not remember and vice versa in our conversations. Sometimes things we did not know about each other. Even issues as teens we did not know how to share or talk about. All three of us had rich and rewarding lives. Though very diverse. Even Jeff retired from the Army in the same rank I did in the Navy. We were all teachers in some regard like Val.

Back to why I am writing about this. Humans need, especially as we age, to reflect on anything that was important for us to be, yes, us. Also called reminiscence. Not to be confused with always living in the past. The action of reflecting or reminiscing can be simple like "I can do this" as you remember doing whatever it is many times before. Or much longer. I had a friend who could remember every song that was popular when he dated a girl or eventually lost the girl. (Whew.) Most everyone can reflect on a variety of subjects that music conjures up. Music is the top trigger for fond memories and the emotions whether fleeting or longer lasting that ride along in a sidecar with the song. Smells are right up there too as triggers. The smell of cooked peas always brings me back to dinner time as a kid. Seems all the peas ended up on my plate and none on my brother's. Hmmm. I do not think my brother knows to this day what peas smell like.

Happy memories help us and others around us capture a bit of happiness. The likelihood of feeling lonely, lonesome, depressed, and discouraged can crowd into our lives. Without asking permission I might add. Telling stories reminds us of better times and creates another new and good memory of the time spent sharing tales of old times.

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Many of our and our friend's important stories only live on as long as they are repeated. History is more than just names and dates. All of us hold stories of our family and our adventurous history, safe in our minds. If we do not tell stories, how else can we pass them on?

Telling our stories exercises the brain and memory. Going over events from decades before is important for anyone's brain to stay alert and keep their memory active and working. Even repeating a story again ensures lengthened brain function. I am so impressed on how often my late faithful dog, Nikko, would listen to the same story over and over. He seemed a bit more intent when I had a treat in my hand.

Reminiscing about our lives and experiences reminds us of our purpose, progress through life and self-worth. Seems that as life passes by us the easier it is to forget when we were useful and needed. Going back in time to when we were the most active and productive reminds us of the impact, we have had on those around us and our world. This is a good reminder and morale booster for anyone. Everyone should have favorites. Mine are being a decent Aviator, Father, Boy Scout leader and nurse.

Listening to others is something we can and want to do. As a kid I certainly remember rolling my eyes at hearing the same story repeatedly. I am not a kid (in most respects) anymore and giving respect by listening is a 2-way street. When I hear a story several times from anyone, I try to understand why this tale is so important to them. I would want the same attention to mine. Sometimes we just do not know why a memory often repeated means so much to us. Must be so.

Crack open all those photo albums where the pictures are beginning to turn yellow. Be super strong and talk about each picture and what it means. Remember, you would not have kept it if the picture did not mean much to you. When you go to someone's home ask about each picture and anything else (other than dust). When they come to your home explain yours. They are interested. We display what is important to us and there is meaning behind each picture. Share it so it does not disappear in our memories.

Share and listen. My favorite line on remembering is from Casablanca when Humphrey Bogart says to Ingrid Bergan "We'll always have Paris."



#### ACROSS

- 1. Outward
- 6. Stinging insects
- 10. Cubes
- 14. Saltwater
- 15. Wash
- 16. Frosts, as a cake
- 17. Lightning units
- 18. You bake with it
- 19. Flippers
- 20. They taste like sugar
- 22. Celebration
- 23. Scarlet
- 24. Utilizers
- 26. Gasoline
- 30. Beau
- 32. Impressive display
- 33. Revolutionary War figures
- 37. Legal claim
- 38. Bodily cavity
- 39. Adopted son of Claudius
- 40. Young trees
- 42. Group of eight
- 43. Desert watering holes
- 44. Lubricant
- 45. Explosive devices
- 47. Purge
- 48. French for "End"
- 49. Companion
- 56. Nile bird
- 57. Colored part of the eye
- 58. French for "Red"
- 59. Blackthorn
- 60. Dispatched
- 61. Made a mistake
- 62. Be inclined
- 63. Swine
- 64. Feints



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#### DOWN

- 1. Declines
- 2. Type of black bird
- 3. Floor covering
- 4. Initial wager
- 5. Demolish
- 6. Light-colored hair
- 7. Roof overhang
- 8. Always
- 9. Erotic
- 10. Divergence
- 11. More aloof
- 12. Pennies
- 13. Being

- 21. Snake-like fish
- 25. Band performance
- 26. Friends
- 27. A Great Lake
- 28. Tall woody plant
- 29. Arranged in random order
- 30. Birds have them
- 31. Duty
- 33. Not yours
- 34. Of higher order
- 35. Ages
- 36. Connecting point
- 38. Effeminate

- 41. Chemist's workpla
  - 42. Commanded
  - 44. Image format
  - 45. Christian holy boo
  - 46. An aromatic flavo vegetable
  - 47. Pauses
  - 48. Closed hand
  - 50. Black-and-white cookie
  - 51. Sovereign
  - 52. Old stories
  - 53. Wait in the shadov
  - 54. Curved molding
  - 55. Marries





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