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<u>STREET CAPTAINS - 2018</u>

1	Rich Gropp	Lot 4
2	Ruth and Rich Cote	Lot 80
3	Tom and Faye Lynch	Lot 108
4	Chris Wittig	Lot 139
5	Linda Kohnen	Lot 147
6	Heather Murrin	Lot 168
7	Harry and Morgan	Lot 185
8	Harry and Morgan	Lot 185
E	Kathleen McDonald	Lot 137
W	Ann Scott	Lot 47



Ruth and Rich Cote have been delivering the newsletter for the entire park, seldom calling on the street captains. Many thanks, Ruth and Rich!

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- 8 Guy Heath
- 14 Shirley Cuthbertson
- 17 Jack Horner
- 18 Kathy Gentry
- 22 Jody Gramley
- 26 Virginia Hazelip Mary Bach
- 27 Carol Butler

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Mary Carmichael
- 6 Gary Moore Doug Hendricks
- 12 Donna Dennis
- 18 Carol DePasquale
- 25 Ron Jones Gus MacDonald
- 28 Rich Gropp Donna Hill
- 30 Henry Hamblen

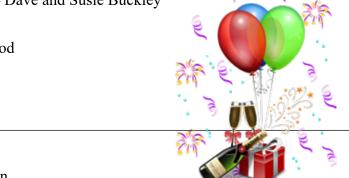
JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

- 3 Bob and Carol Eggebeen Dave and Susie Buckley
- 7 Rich and Jari Gropp
- 16 John and Marylee Perry
- 17 Chuck and Tammi Kirkwood
- 21 Chuck and Paulette Devor

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

- 2 Jerry and Carol Butler
- 20 Dave and Diana Richardson
- 30 Joe and Dana Caserotti







s always, check out the bulletin boards for new events that come up after thenewsletter is printed. Also, the park phone directory will be printed instead of the July newsletter. If you have any updates to your directory listing, let Ann Scott know by June 5th. You can reach Ann at werdscotts@aol.com or phone 317-979-2322.

Condolences to the family of John Gilliland, who passed away May 6th.

beautiful memorial was held at the clubhouse, with interment at the military cemetery in Bushnell, Florida.

An excerpt from A Walk Thru Time Honeymoon Park 30th Anniversary 1968-1998

ames People Play.

Bingo, started by Jack Martin, was one of the Park's earliest activities and is still enjoyed every week by many residents. (Still going strong in 2018!). A bingo machine was purchased in August 1972 with \$279.00 in contributions. Cards at that time were three for \$.25. Today (1998) it costs \$2.00 for six cards, and a new bingo machine would cost almost \$3,000.00. (In 2018 the bingo machine is gone, replaced by a computerized version that is shown on the TV screen, and it costs \$6.00 to play.) For nearly 20 years the biggest complaint at Bingo was the talking Although some still find this a distraction, a microphone makes it easier for participants to hear the calls.

Euline Britton's baby was Bridge. With nurturing from Jane Moyer and Mary Fullerton, it continues to grow with games twice weekly. With the influx of Canadians, Euchre became a regular activity and is well attended. Poker also has its fans, but attracts a limited number of participants on Thursday night. Of all the card games at Honeymoon, Friday evening Pinochle attracts the largest number of participants. It was started by Reta Knowles, who gave lessons for ten years.

Today, (1998) lessons given by Inez Hartung introduce interested residents to the intricacies of the game.

Today, 2018, we still love our games. Bridge, canasta, cribbage, poker, to name the more popular ones.

Shuffling Along

Shuffleboard was introduced to the Park by Ozzie Bammel and quickly became a primary

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activity at Honeymoon. Two wooden legs and crutches didn't stop Ozzie, and because of his dedication, a tournament and trophy were named in his honor. Thanks to the commitment of many dedicated residents, shuffling continues to thrive and culminates each year at the March banquet where awards are presented.

From the beginning, participation in the shuffle club grew as did the quality of the players. By November 1971, there were two teams and both were in top place in the Stirling league. A black walnut case, made from a tree from Morris Guy's back yard in Michigan, proudly displayed trophies in the Rec Hall for years.

The Shuffleboard Club continues to sponsor a monthly pancake breakfast, an activity started by Jack Martin. An amusing report in the November 1972 newsletter described their effort. "This is the sacrifice the workers for the pancake breakfast make for all of us. About 12 Honeymooners crawl out of bed between 4:30-5:00am, build the fire, stuff the sausages, mix the batter, churn the butter, drain the maple syrup, toss the flap jacks, fry the piggies, grind and perk the coffee. Then, after all that, they scurry to the table to serve us."

Fortunately, life has become much easier. Volunteers today may not have to work quite as hard, but they continue to serve a tasty breakfast to more than 100 residents on the second Saturday of every month during the season. Residents are reminded that it is time for pancakes when John Seberle rides by on his bicycles ringing the dinner bell!

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From Carolyn Carr:

The tax people suspected a fishing boat owner wasn't reporting the proper wages paid to his workers, so they sent an agent to investigate.

Auditor: "I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them".

Boat Owner: "Well, there's Clarence, my deckhand, he's been with me for 3 years. I pay him \$500 a week plus free room and board. Then there's the mentally challenged guy. He works about 18 hours every day and does about 90% of the work around here.

He makes about \$10 per week, pays his own room and board, and I buy him a dozen Rickards every Saturday so he can cope with life. He also gets to sleep with my wife occasionally."

Auditor: "That's the guy I want to talk to – the mentally challenged one." Boat Owner: "That would be me. What would you like to know?"

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From the April/May 2018 AARP an article by Doug Shadel

Toe and MaryJo Boyle left Honeymoon for Minnesota on April 27th. Their trip home has taken them through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and South Dakota. (I just had to get out my road atlas to check this trip out! That's quite a road trip!) They had lunch in New Orleans, dinner in Memphis with a stop at Graceland.

They were seen standing on a corner in Winslow Arizona, before taking a train to the Grand Canyon. They also stopped at Zion National Park and Yellowstone.

It sounds like a fantastic trip, and MaryJo has been sharing her experiences on Facebook. Along the way, they experienced some great food. Because, you know, food is their thing.

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der what got him or her to fall for it? AARP researchers, working with law enforcement and other sources, have collected hundreds of undercover audiotapes of con men making their pitches. We though we'd share some excerpts so you can see exactly what scammers say to make people fall prey. Be prepared to be offended.

"Take the handcuffs off me, Jim. Let me go to work for you. You are holding me back..

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Scammer who later admitted to authorities that the coin's value was roughly \$300.

"Most of the big boys can put \$150,000 in the fireplace, burn it and not lose an ounce of sleep. And this is a big-boy game, so if you're going to play this game, you've got to be able to just lose money and not think twice about it."

Oil-and-gas investment pitch

"Ma'am, it's illegal to hang up on a verification. Do you understand this? This is the law President Bush passed himself, ma'am. You cannot hang up. We have to go through with this. We have your information. We just have to verify it, OK?"

Scammer trying to "verify" info he doesn't have but wants.

"This is officially a notice from the IRS, Internal Revenue Service. The reason of this call is to inform you that IRS is filing a lawsuit against you. To get more information about this case file, please call immediately on our department number ..."

Classic IRS scam; the actual agency never calls consumers about back taxes.

"Well, God bless you, 'cause you know we're both blessed today 'cause the good Lord woke us up. 'Cause you know, Zora, ever since Vietnam, I learned to take nothing for granted. Each day is a blessing – Thank you and God bless you."

Scammer pitching bogus products, ostensibly for disabled veterans

"My name is Betty Owens. I am an inspector at U.S. Customs in Plattsburgh, N.Y. We have a package here containing \$850,000. The reason why Customs held the package is there is an unpaid balance of taxes. Until they can be paid to the Canadian government, we can't release the package for delivery. It's a tax of \$2,000."





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The bottom line: Phone scammers will push any button they can to get you to say yes. They will threaten, praise, act like the consummate expert or speak like your best pal - whatever works. The one correct reaction when you get an unsolicited phone pitch - SIMPLY HANG UP!

From the Editor's Desk

Susie Buckley

Ineed to give a nudge to my reporters! I hardly received any Honeymoon news for this edition. Help me out for the August issue, which I will need to have by Friday, July 13th. Every spring it's hard to leave our Honeymoon friends and head back to our Indiana home. This year Springtime in Indiana was worth the trip! The jonquils and daffodils were still in bloom, followed by the tulips. The trees went from bare branches to full of leaves. The flowering trees have been beautiful, and the grass is growing like crazy. As always, there is an abundance of weeds! Time to plant some flowers and veggies and attack those weeds! Life is good!



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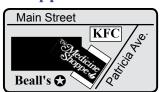
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- 14. Adoration
- 15. Singer Fitzgerald
- 16. Strange or spooky
- 17. An Egyptian deity
- 18. Ale
- 19. Sporting venue
- 20. Downpour
- 22. What a model does
- 23. Empower
- Skewered cubes of meat
- 26. Product of human creativity
- 29. Gave a speech
- 33. One who defaults
- 38. Capital of Canada
- 39. Hindu princess
- 40. Pile
- 42. A distinct part
- 43. Land 45. Parts of a freight train
- 47. Flunky
- 48. Mexican (abbrev.) 49. Church deacon
- 52. Picture
- 57. Strike
- 60. Incites
- 63. Loaded
- 64. Ancient Biblical kingdom
- 65. Puts on clothing
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- 2. Ancient empire
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- 5. Amount owed
- 6. Margarine 7. Salesperson
- 8. Fate
- 9. Harbor
- 10. Pertaining to stunt flying
- 11. Anagram of "Sire"
- 12. Connects 2 points
- 13. Oceans

- 21. Mop
- 25. Bet taker
- 27. Transmit again
- 28. Tit for
- 30. Bye-bye
- 31. Pitcher 32. Weirs
- 33. Squirrel's nest
- 34. Lack of difficulty
- 35. Picnic insects
- 36. Widths of a circle
- 37. Asphalt
- 41. Gear

- 44. Innate skills
- 46. Sixty-four in Roman numerals
- 50. Make improvements to
- 51. Cowbov sport
- 53. Refined woman
- 54. Make amends
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- 62. Gremlins



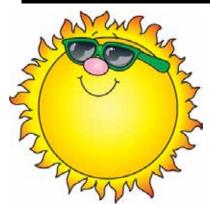


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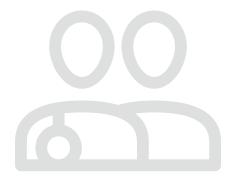
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"I knew you could do it," his dad said as looked over Ronald's final grades for the school year. "I'm very proud of how responsible and focused you've been these last few months."

"Hand over those keys, old man," Ronald said to his father with a laugh.

"Not so fast," his father said. "Remember our deal? Grades, church, chores, and hair."

"Do I really have to cut my hair?" Ronald protested.

"That was our deal," his father said.

"Can't you cut me some slack this one time? I've done everything else you wanted," Ronald argued. "It took me so long to grow my hair out. Besides, Moses had long hair, and Samson had long hair, and even Jesus had long hair."

"Good point," his father agreed. "They walked everywhere."



uring the celebration of his 100th birthday, a man was asked about the secret of his longevity.

"I never smoked, drank, or ate fried foods," replied the man. He continued, "and I exercised every day for 30 minutes."

"Well, a lot of people observe those same practices but don't live to be 100," someone in the crowd observed. "Why do you think that is?"

The old man said, "My guess would be they didn't keep at it long enough."

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Ancient humans cared for others

Popular culture paints our Neanderthal ancestors as brutish and cruel, but that picture is changing, according to the Sci-News website.

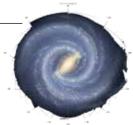
Neanderthals are known to have cared for their injured people, and new findings suggest that they took care of individuals who were suffering regardless of whether their peers could repay them in any way.

For example, the remains of one male Neanderthal 25-40 years old at time of death shows that he had a variety of diseases, including tooth loss, periodontal disease, arthritis, and other long-term health conditions. His care would have required fever management, hygiene maintenance, and helping him stay with the group when it moved its camp. For the last 12 months of his life he would have been unable to contribute much to the group, but he was carefully buried after his death.

The evidence suggests that "organized, knowledgeable, and caring health care is not unique to our species but rather has a long evolutionary history," one scientist states.

A once-in-a billion-year spin

alaxies rotate, just as Earth and other planets do. However, their spin is remarkably consistent, regardless of size. The Discover Magazine website reports that scientists have determine that all galaxies rotate approximately once every billion years, whether they're massive spiral galaxies or small irregular dwarfs.



Researchers measured the velocities of hydrogen in the outer discs of a variety of galaxies differing in size. The measurements allowed them to calculate the rotation period of each galaxy. "Discovering such regularity in galaxies really helps us to better understand the mechanics that make them tick," one scientist says.

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