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## PARADISE ISLAND UPDATE

*Pat Walker, Association Secretary*

It's July – time for parades, fireworks, waving the flag and singing patriotic songs – we are well overdue for a reason to celebrate – Happy Independence Day to us! It is my hope that by July 4th we are in a better place than where we are as I write this update. At this point in time the pools have been reopened and I anticipate the clubhouse, if not already opened soon will be, and that a few regularly scheduled summer activities have started. We are not yet back to normal, but soon will be – I confess to being an optimist!

It has been a difficult few months for us individually, for our country and for the entire world. Coronavirus-19 made us fearful and kept us isolated followed immediately by organized demonstrations that kept us at home; we indeed have reached bottom and there is no way to go but up. Here's a wish for better days ahead for all of us.

Since the future has become so unpredictable, I am not posting any events on the calendar but do anticipate that ladies poker, hobby and bingo activities will be in full swing, and perhaps even a cookout to celebrate the July 4th national holiday. Rather than posting events that may need to be cancelled, we will rely on announcement flyers distributed in your mail tubes to keep you informed of planned activities. We will, of course, adhere to social distancing and other mandated requirements to keep us safe while together.

As a separate article, I have prepared a somewhat condensed version of the early years in Park #1 for this month's Happenings. A complete version of my perspective of Lake Haven history will be posted on the clubhouse bulletin board for anyone who is interested. Writing it was a nostalgic endeavor for me as I continue preparations to relinquish my duties in both the Paradise Island Association and the HOA. I wanted current and future residents to know what living was like in Lake Haven's early years...the good and occasionally the not so good. Lake Haven is not what it once was, but then what is? None of us know what the future holds, but my wish is that it is good for Lake Haven and for those who call it home.

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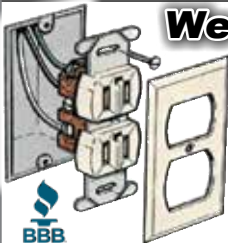
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# PARK #1 – A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

In 1963, on the site of a 20 acre farm and pasture for riding horses owned by Jim and Julia McDaniel, excavation began for Lake Haven Park, the first modern mobile home park in Dunedin. Swimming pools were dug and Tiki Island was developed. Lake Haven’s Grand Opening was held April 4, 1964. Snowbirds as well as permanent residents began to flock to this little slice of heaven with its fruit trees, abundant native wildlife and friendly folk to enjoy the retirement community living life style Lake Haven management promoted.



On November 18, 1964 Lake Haven Club Bylaws were adopted, and on April 6, 1966, the club was reorganized to be called Lake Haven Park #1 Association, governed by a President and Council. The Council was composed of eight elected councilmen plus one alternate from each of the eight blocks.

The year 1965 was a busy one – inter-park shuffling began April 13 with competition against Cedar Creek MHP. Shuffleboard popularity grew to include competition with 10 other local parks organized as the Big Ten League.

Other group activities also started in 1965 – monthly Pancake Breakfasts started on January 30 and during the summer both the Hobby and Bridge Clubs were formed. Social activities were abundant ranging from evening cocktails around the pool, casual driveway gatherings and street parties, to more organized events. A committee from each of the eight blocks rotated responsibility to host an Association sponsored party every month during the season. Four of these parties were major events: Birthday Bash, Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Party and Easter Dinner, with two blocks combining to host one of these special events.

On January 21, 1976 the McDaniel’s signed a contract to sell Park #1 to Mobile Home Communities, Inc. (MHC) and since it is a matter of public record, the purchase price was \$1,068,300.00; MHC also signed separate contracts to purchase the other two parks. In a letter to Lake Haven residents dated March 4, 1976, MHC South East Regional Manager stated: “It is the objective of Mobile Home Communities to provide our residents with the finest living with superior service at the best possible value for your rental dollar.”

Even though parties were frequent, they were not always what we today would term elegant. I found this amusing: December 12, 1981 Park #1 Christmas Party menu:

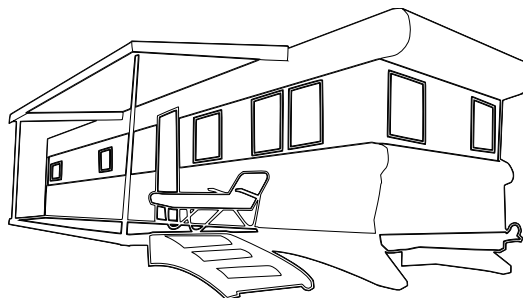
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A far cry from our parties today – but those were more simple times when most of the residents were snowbirds who came, not to host elegant parties, but to enjoy the weather and being together.

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From the December 1994 HAPPENINGS – Manager’s Corner: All units must be painted white. (MHC was the first to disregard this rule when they installed three units of different colors in Park #3.) Also originally no fencing was allowed, guess who was first to disregard that rule. You got it.



Something I never knew: On December 7, 1995 acting as the authorized agent for the HOA, Federation of Mobile Home Owners, Inc. submitted an offer to MHC to purchase Lake Haven for \$11,000,000. The offer was declined, but this established for the Lake Haven HOA the “Right of First Refusal” guaranteed under Florida Law should MHC ever desire to sell Lake Haven.

When I arrived in November 1997 Lake Haven was still a very community-oriented park. During the season a wide variety of activities were scheduled. Hobby Club had well over 30 members, and while bridge was played every day other popular card games were canasta, pinochle, euchre and men’s poker; there were golf leagues for men and women, and each of the three parks hosted a dance – Park #1 hosted the St. Patrick’s Day Dances. But, shuffleboard ruled the social calendar. THE social event of the season was the Shuffleboard Dinner Dance. The event was catered, and at that time, the only event at which alcohol was allowed to be served in the clubhouse.

A close second in popularity was the monthly Pancake Breakfast – and, ladies, everything – planning, shopping, cooking, serving and cleanup (including mopping the clubhouse floor) – was performed by men; all the women were permitted to do was eat. Records don’t reflect when the pancake committee began to include a short skit at the end of the meal, but it became a huge drawing card. The skit usually was musical in nature and parodied a current event. People were waiting in line when the doors opened in order to get a table near the stage. The skit writers and performers were outrageous as well as talented. Unfortunately all good things come to an end, and with the chief writer’s departure from the park, the skits and monthly breakfasts ended in 2005.

Pot luck dinners changed in the mid-1990s when the Association started the concept of preparing the entrée and attendees brought the side dishes and desserts. It became so popular that one needed to sign up in order to ensure a seat – the fire code maximum was 72; there often was a waiting list in case someone became ill and couldn’t attend. For several years, one of the residents who loved to fish hosted a fish fry; there were monthly Tiki Nights where you brought your lawn chair, beverage and an hors d’oeuvre to share and we stayed to watch the sunset. Later this morphed into Hot Dog Night which we have continued, but it’s now in the clubhouse so no sunset to watch. Remember being in the pool on Saturday evening and someone would shout “who wants pizza?” While waiting for it to be delivered, we would dash home for a beverage and return to party around the pool. Then there were those years when during the

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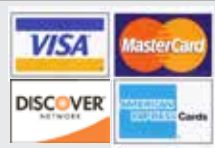
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summer we would gather around the pool after dinner just to gab until the mosquitoes would drive us away. Ah, memories of the “good old days”.

During the years 2001-2002 MHC completely redesigned Lake Haven with a tropical theme and gave the parks official names, Park #1 became Paradise Island.

In a news release dated November 4, 2004 MHC announced a name change to Equity LifeStyle Properties, Inc. stating “the name change more appropriately describes the business we are in, the opportunities inherent in our business, and the leadership of our chairman.”

Not all the good times were in the past. In more recent years, we have enjoyed Denny & Chuck’s “over the top” BBQ cookout holiday celebrations – sometimes they included water games. Carolyn came up with the idea of a free-to-members steak dinner – this is still ongoing, now featuring Richard as our master chef. Pot luck dinners remain popular but have been expanded to allow guests to attend for a small fee. Bingo seems to have bridged the gap with many of its supporters being the younger age group in the park. White Elephant sales continue to be successful and our main source of income which helps to fund many of our social events. Christmas Parties are still a “can’t miss” event, and a special activity is planned for every national holiday. Kentucky Derby Parties never fail to please; the annual Italian Dinner is always a sell-out, and many enjoy Trivia Night. As Hobby President, Lei has ensured that it remains active and viable; it is also the charitable arm of our community supporting the Bay Area Pregnancy Center with an annual Baby Shower, and Dunedin Cares Food Pantry with both food and toy drives – not to mention that White Elephant Sales could not happen without the active support and involvement of the hobby club women.

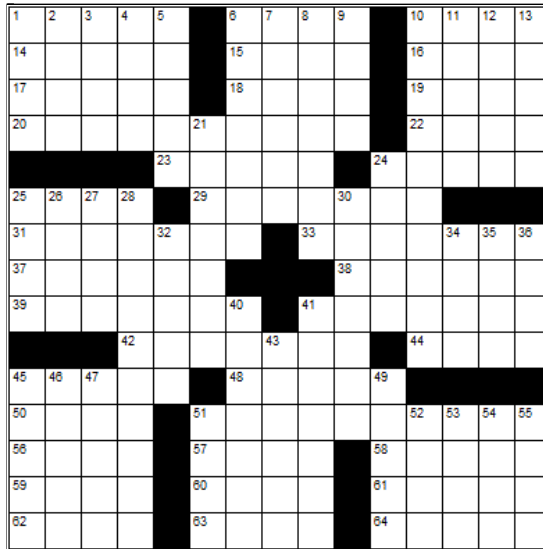
I believe I chose well when I picked Lake Haven Park #1 to be my home. The Association Officers strive to ensure Park #1 is the best place to be if you want to enjoy life as a community. No place is perfect and Lake Haven has its problems...even Park 1, but certainly none that cannot be resolved when we all work together toward a common goal.





**ACROSS**

1. Chain of hills
6. Black, in poetry
10. Anagram of "Crab"
14. Negatively charged particle
15. Tardy
16. By mouth
17. Horse
18. "Do \_\_\_ others..."
19. Rodents
20. Ownership
22. P P P P
23. Anagram of "Dimes"
24. Open grassland
25. Bristle
29. Live together
31. Invade in great numbers
33. Aircraft engine enclosure
37. Joyous
38. Elderly
39. Craftsperson
41. Distinguish
42. Earwax
44. Feudal worker
45. Cirrus or cumulus
48. Sexually assaults
50. Egg-shaped
51. Resembling snoring
56. Former Italian currency
57. Melody
58. Close-knit group
59. Weight loss plan
60. Historical periods
61. Drop to one's knees
62. On the left or right
63. Marries
64. Rope fiber



**DOWN**

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| 1. Coarse file     | 13. Highly favored          | 40. Take care of                  |
| 2. Within          | 21. Laic                    | 41. Make downhearted              |
| 3. Perishes        | 24. Transgressions          | 43. An unnaturally frenzied woman |
| 4. "Comes and ___" | 25. Couch                   | 45. Respiratory infections        |
| 5. Ceased          | 26. Always                  | 46. 58 in Roman numerals          |
| 6. Evasion         | 27. Exam                    | 47. Rowed                         |
| 7. Cast out        | 28. Eloquent                | 49. Hosiery                       |
| 8. Footstool       | 30. A medieval steel helmet | 51. Goulash                       |
| 9. A noble gas     | 32. Levelled                | 52. Hindu princess                |
| 10. Proficiency    | 34. Untruths                | 53. Poems                         |
| 11. Disney mermaid | 35. Forsaken                | 54. Component of urine            |
| 12. Sped           | 36. Sea eagle               | 55. Peddle                        |



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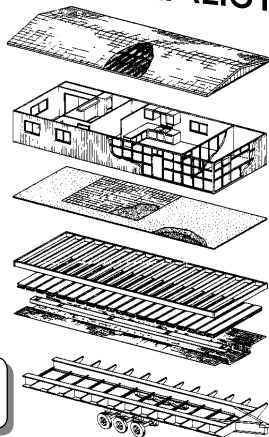
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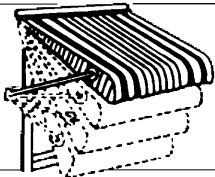
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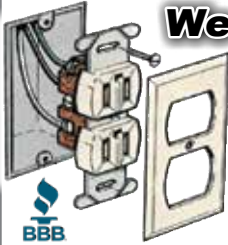
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**Independence Day, July 4.** Celebrate the date that the 13 colonies announced their independence from Great Britain.

**Bastille Day, July 14.** The anniversary of storming of the Bastille, a fortress-prison in Paris, on July 14, 1789—a turning point of the French Revolution.

**National Hot Dog Day, July 17.** Whatever you put on your dog, enjoy one today.



**International Self-Care Day, July 24.** Self-care refers to activities and practices that we can engage in on a regular basis to reduce stress and maintain and enhance our short- and long-term health and well-being.

## Independence Day Facts

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Here are some fun facts to share with your family and friends on the Fourth of July while waiting for the hot dogs to cook on the grill:

- Three presidents died on July 4: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in 1826, and James Monroe, in 1831. Calvin Coolidge was the only president born on July 4, in 1872.
- The Massachusetts General Court was the first state legislature to recognize July Fourth as a state celebration, in 1781.
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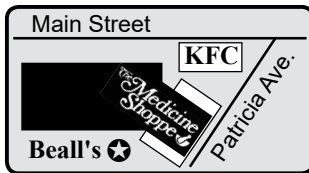
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## Weekly

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**Operation Safe Driver Week, July 14–20.** Operation Safe Driver Week aims to help improve the behavior of all drivers operating in an unsafe manner—either in or around commercial motor vehicles—through educational and traffic enforcement strategies to address individuals exhibiting high-risk driving behaviors.

**National Moth Week, July 18–26.** National Moth Week celebrates the beauty, life cycles, and habitats of moths. “Moth-ers” of all ages and abilities are encouraged to learn about, observe, and document moths in their backyards, parks, and neighborhoods.

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- Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.
- For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism.
- He who hesitates is probably right.
- Never do card tricks for the group you play poker with.
- No one is listening until you make a mistake.
- Success always occurs in private, and failure in full view.
- The hardness of the butter is directly proportional to the softness of the bread.
- The severity of the itch is indirectly proportional to your reach.
- For some people, two wrongs are only the beginning.



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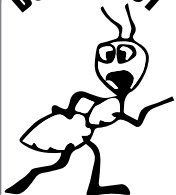


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-Monthly Media Staff

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## The necktie

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Jack, a recent college graduate living with his parents, woke up late on the day of his first big job interview. Frantically he threw on a suit. “Oh, no!” he thought. “My tie!”

Jack had never learned how to tie a necktie. His parents were already at work, so the house was empty and there was no one to help him. He grabbed a necktie at random and ran out the door.

“Excuse me, sir,” he said to a crossing guard at the corner of his street. “I have an important job interview and I have no idea how to tie a necktie. Can you please help me?”

“Sure,” said the guard. “Just lie down on this bench.”

Jack thought that was odd, but if someone was going to help him he wasn’t going to ask any questions. After the crossing guard finished and the tie looked good, however, Jack just had to ask why he had to lie down.

“Well, in my previous job I learned how to tie neckties on other people when they were lying down. “

“What was your previous job?” Jack asked.

“I was a mortician.”



## Cutting in line

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A group of senior citizens, socially distanced, stood in a long line at 7:45 a.m. at a grocery store that opened at 8 a.m. for seniors only.

A young man ran from the parking lot and tried to cut in at the front of the line, but an old lady beat him back with her cane.

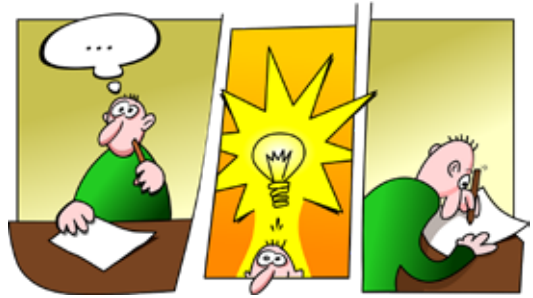
When he tried to cut in again, an old man punched him in the gut, then kicked him to the ground and rolled him away.

As he approached the line for the third time, he said, “Listen, if you don’t let me unlock the door you’ll never get in there.”



## Boost your creativity when social distancing

The stress of dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic can make it hard to stay creative, especially when you're social distancing. Working from home means you don't have your co-workers to bounce ideas off. The Entrepreneur website shares some exercises for keeping your mind and imagination fresh and active:



- **Freewriting.** Sit down at your keyboard and just write whatever comes into your head. Don't stop, don't edit, don't worry about punctuation or grammar, just let the words flow. If you're lucky, you'll generate ideas. Even if you don't, you'll loosen up your brain so you can go back to work with an open mind.
- **Time tracking.** Turn your everyday tasks into a game. How quickly can you finish that report? Challenge yourself to do something in less time than you usually use. Use a timer to stay focused.
- **Mindstorming.** When you've got a problem to solve, write it down and then quickly generate 20 possible solutions. The first four or five will probably come easily, but don't stop until you've hit 20. This will stretch your mind and force you to be more creative. You'll also gain confidence when you succeed.
- **Sketchnoting.** Don't limit yourself to words. When searching for ideas or trying to solve a problem, try drawing pictures. This can put you in touch with the other side of your brain and lead to different solutions.

*Without creativity, there would be no progress, and we would be forever repeating the same patterns.*

**Edward de Bono**

*There is only one of you in all time, this expression is unique. And if you block it, it will never exist through any other medium and it will be lost.*

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