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3 Ron Arsenault	20 Joe Valore
3 Allan Leonard	22 Walt Kiernan
5 James Anderson	23 William Kent
6 Dan Spitzley	24 Julie Anderson
10 Judy Amenta	24 Kathryn Eyre
10 Mary Finke	25 Larry Wills
12 Virginia Fuchtman	26 June Andrews
12 Sherry Schneider	26 Doris Batterton
13 Gary McQueston	28 Norm Barnes
17 Barbara Dailey	29 Ingrid Eby
18 James Sheffer	30 Tom Hopkins

June Anniversaries

1. Fran & Gene Turn.....	1958
4. Elizabeth & Joseph Brodzinski.....	1969
6. Nancy & Bob Bulmer.....	1959
9. Donna & William Tosh.....	1983
18. Ingrid & Dennis Eby.....	1966
19. Mary & James Gilmore.....	1976
25. Edith & George Pappas.....	1994
25. Susan & Rex Pranger.....	1977
28. Marg & Walt Kiernan.....	1952
29. Judy & Santo Amenta.....	1972
29. Susan Smith-Logan & Tom Logan.....	2001



July Birthdays

2 Bill Lawrence
4 Don Boccinfuso
4 Richard Dailey
4 Richard Martin
7 Rob Bocchinfuso
8 Betty Manis
9 Joan Beckwith
11 Marg Kiernan
11 Linc Zwicker
18 Charles Neely
19 Earl Davis
19 Debbie Hughes
23 Joy Koshabjian
24 Betty Capon
25 Richard Manis
28 Bob Lyday
29 Denise Spangler



July Anniversaries

2 Yolanda & Don Heaphy	2005
6 Mary & Bill Lawrence.....	1952
7 Joyce & Roger Mrozinsky.....	1956
10 Judith & Robert Pippen.....	1960
15 Debbie & Gary McQueston....	1978
16 Sandra & James Anderson.....	1994
16 Marlene & Ervin Winczewski	1977
17 Pamela & Philip Silvani.....	1987
27 Karen & Tom Hopkins.....	1968
27 Theresa & William Maegdlin..	1968



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President's Corner

Don Fitzsimmons

Hello to All,
Goodness, time for another newsletter to be completed and I forgot. Brian had to remind me. Sorry Brian.

I am sorry to report that Vincent La Rosa, unit 31 passed away in late April. Was a rather sudden and short illness. We give condolences to his family. Lucy Cerisi, unit 112, was his sister.

No other deaths to report at this time. We are glad all are keeping well.

Finally got the palm trees debooted. Lance, the owner was having some difficult times with his mother and was called off the job a couple of times but has that situation care for and reportedly did a great job on the palms. We are looking forward to seeing his work when all the palms will be trimmed in July. We do have some limbs hanging from last Ameri-pride trimming where they partially cut the fronds and they have died and are hanging. Hang in there with us until July.



As of today supposedly the ditch permitting is still with Pinellas County. PH was going to call to see where that is. Hopefully we can get that project started as soon as the permitting is given. What a disaster dealing with government entities.

All else is well in the park and those left are doing well.

Until next month when I hope I can tell you the ditch project is started, Take care, enjoy the coming months of summer and be happy.

2015/16 Social Calendar

4th of July.....	July 4/15
Labour Day.....	Sept. 7/15
Thanksgiving.....	Nov. 26/15
Tree Trimming.....	Nov. 29/15
Dance.....	Dec. 5/15
Christmas.....	Dec. 25/15
New Years Eve.....	Dec. 31/15 - Bill, Hope, Tom, Karen
Garage Sale.....	Jan. 16/16 - Carol, Butch
Dance.....	Jan. 23/16 - Sue, Tom
Dinner Play.....	Jan. 28/16 - Ingrid, Dennis
Horse Racing.....	Feb. 6/16 - Carol, Butch, Maud, Bill, Pearl, Bud, Ann
Italian Nite / Dance.....	Feb. 13/16 - Ilva, Pat, Maryln, Frank, Tony Powers - Music
Pizza & Beer.....	Feb. 21/16 - Bonnie, Bob, Pat, Ken, Roz, Brian



Trip - Key West.....Feb. 28-Mar. 1/16 - Ingrid, Dennis
Mardi Gras.....Mar. 12/16 - Karen, Tom, Ingrid, Dennis
Easter.....Mar. 27/16
End of Year.....Apr. 2/16

Editor's Corner

Roz and Brian Bogoslawski

We are always looking for pictures from the different park activities and events. They can be sent to me as a TIFF. or JPG. file, also include the event or function along with the names of the people in the picture.

Please forward all newsletter material to: **editor.bocaciega@gmail.com**

All reports and any articles of interest for the newsletter must be emailed or mailed and received by the Following dates:

June 10, 2015
July 12, 2015
Aug. 10, 2015
Sept. 12, 2015
Oct. 12, 2015
Nov. 8, 2015
Dec. 6, 2015

Thank You.



Social Committee Tidbits

Ingrid Eby

I am now writing this from Michigan where Spring has finally decided to appear. It was mighty cold when we first arrived with a welcoming snow storm. Yuck. Thanks to computers and modern technology I can type my newsletter article, push a button and it magically goes to Brian.

Most of the Snow Birds have now left and the park is pretty empty. We always thank the year rounders' for looking after the park for us during the summer. It would me mighty difficult if no one was in residence during the summer and there was no one keeping an eye on our places.

Naturally, most of the events are now put on hold until the fall. The residents are enjoying the pool and there will be a Memorial Day Party this year hosted by Mary and Bill Lawrence.

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It is so nice that the people in the park still have parties and enjoy themselves.

There was a severe storm south of our park with some damage, but once again nothing happened to Boca Ciega. Those ancient Indian burial grounds we are supposed to be on are keeping us safe according legend.

News and Notes

I have heard that Lyle Andrews has been released from Rehab. He and June have flown back to Wisconsin where he continues to make progress. We wish you all the best Lyle.

Elda Fitzsimmons has also been released from Rehab. Elda and Don have returned to Ohio where she is getting stronger and our prayers go out to her.

Mike Beckwith is waiting to have by-pass surgery. He developed blood clots in his legs and this has to be corrected before surgery can take place. We wish you all the best and send up prayers for a complete recovery.

Santo Amenta has had a knee replacement and is coming along very nicely. I saw on face book that he has a few weeks of recovery and then he will be better than new. Watch out guys next year--he will be tearing up the golf course.

If I have missed any other news please forgive me. I can only print what I am told. As always you can send news to me at matalty@aol.com and I will add your news to the next newsletter.

Have a safe and blessed summer.

Memoirs of Israel

Kathy Spitzley

April 2015

Dan and I along with Darthea Hartgerink, Pat Brett and 25 members of ANONA U.M.C. of Largo began our trip to Israel April 20, 2015 almost 6,000 miles away. We arrived in Tel Aviv after our overnight flight and met our local guide, an archaeologist. We drove North up the coast of the Mediterranean Sea to Caesarea National Park. We viewed a restored amphitheater built in Herod's time. We also viewed the remains of one of Herod's palaces and the port city Herod built. A little farther North we viewed the remains of the aqueduct that carried water from the mountain to the city. Pretty much intact in spots. We then drove inland and stopped at Mr. Carmel. The monastery has a flat roof where we were able to view many other mountains and the fertile valley below. Israel has a system to save water during the rainy season to use as irrigation during the dry season. We then went to our hotel at the Kibbutz "Nof Ginosar" on the Sea of Galilee.





The next day we traveled to Cana where Christ performed his first miracle, changing water to wine. Dan & I along with 4 other couples renewed our wedding vows. We happened to have been married the longest among the group. (51 years) We then traveled the short distance to Nazareth. We viewed a replica of the city as it was in the time when Jesus grew up there. We then visited the Migiddo National Park where many villages have been built on the top of the mountain. When settlement were destroyed the conqueror covered up the ruins and built there city. The archaeologist guiding us explained he participated in the digs at this site which was completed off and on again over 12 years. They uncovered and documented their findings and succeeded in identifying 22 destroyed settlements to 700BC. The dating is verified by coins, pottery, and the bible. (personal observation) Our archaeologist who is not Christian stated the majority of digs he participated in that were dated with coins and pottery styles of the day was identically described in the old and new testaments.

We then ascended Mt. Presipice with a monastery at the top and looked down on the cities. We then went to Mt. Beatitude with another monastery on top and viewed it beautiful grounds. Inside the chapel the outside walls were lined with granite and the pattern reminded me of the "Shroud of Turin". We then went to Mr. Hermon the only mountain that has snow on top all year. We viewed the Hermon stream which is a series of caves with bubbling springs and is the beginning of the Jordan River. A huge temple was build at the base of this mountain build by Herod. It is believed this was the site Jesus gave Peter the "keys to heaven" (Thou art Peter and upon this rock I build my church etc.) After checking with security it was determined to likely be another quiet day and we were allowed to visit the Syrian border. The border was heavily armed by both sides spending the day staring at each other. There is a 100ft strip between the two countries patrolled by the UN security forces. We also saw the numerous radar towers that trigger the famous "Iron Dome" which was of great interest to Dan.

We then visited Magdala excavations showing how the city was in the first century. It was destroyed in 66 - 67AD. This dig unearthed a synagogue, narrow streets and a dwelling with a "meqwa'ot" (Hebrew word for purifying bath).

At another spot along the Sea of Galilee immediately North of the Kibbutz "Nof Ginosar" where we were staying we viewed the hull of a fishing boat from the time of Jesus. It took a long time to dig it up and had to be kept wet to prevent the wood turning to dust. A special solution was developed to soak the wood in order to hold its shape. We then boarded a boat for a trip around the Sea of Galilee which is about the size of Tampa Bay. We got a good view of Tiberius from the water. The following morning we had a Sunrise worship service on the shore of the Sea of Galilee which was walking distance from the hotel. The morning was especially beautiful with sun rising over the crest of the mountains across the Sea of Galilee. Later that morning we traveled a short distance to Mt. Tabgha with a Benedictine Monastery on the top of the mountain. At this site we viewed a 4th century baptismal font and a stone olive press. There is also a floor of ceramic tile depicting the miracle of the "Loaves & Fishes" At all of these sites our Tour co-director (Jac'line from ANONA U.M.C.) arranged someone from our

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group to read the scripture passage associated with the site being visited. After that scripture reading we walked to the Church of Primacy and spent time reflecting on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. We then traveled to the city of Capernaum where Peter lived and preached and viewed the ruins of the 4th century synagogue and a layer below the ruins believed to be Peters house from the 1st century. We proceeded by bus to the Jordan River to the site John the Baptist baptized Jesus. The entire group reaffirmed their Baptismal vows. About half of the not so water friendly group just stood on the water ankle deep and had water poured over their head. The rest went in for the official dunking. After Dan got dunked he proceeded to swim across the river. Realizing the Jordan River was the boundary with Jordan and not understanding exactly what the relationship with Israel was at this time he stopped about 10 feet from reaching Jordan and turned around and swam back. As we all know all too well he is not very well behaved but it did amuse the group. We then went to Tiberius and viewed the ruins of a 5th century synagogue. Then on to Beit She'an National Park where there was a community bath and an amphitheater where gladiators fought each other and animals. We then traveled into the West Bank to Jericho where it is more desert like. On the way we observed many Bedouin settlements. These people lived in tents but recently have begun erecting portable shacks that can be easily moved. They herd sheep and goats and are constantly on the move. We traveled to Jericho. Where we saw the Jordanian mountains and the spring of Joshua and a large sycamore tree. We then traveled to Bethlehem the birth place of Jesus. We viewed the fourteen pointed star marking the spot Jesus was born man. There is a beautiful Greek Orthodox Church built over the spot. There was also an Armenian and Roman Catholic Chapels added to the church. While there we witnessed a Greek Orthodox baptism. The floors were lined with Byzantine ceramic tile floor preserved from the original 8th century church. We then visited the Mr. of Olives and the church of the Ascension In 7AD the Romans re-conquered Jerusalem destroyed and burnt the city. All but 7 olive trees were destroyed. The 7 that survived are still living with mammoth trunks. They are dated as over 2,000 years old. We knelt at the rock where Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane. We then traveled to the old city of Jerusalem and entered through the Lions Gate. In that the city was built for goats and their carts it was all walking once in the old city. We visited the upper room, the place of the last supper. We visited the Israeli museum and viewed a replica of the Dead Sea Scrolls. We inspected the corner stone of the original Temple mount made of huge stones about 15 feet long, 5 feet high and 10 feet thick. Estimated to weigh 8 tons. They were so massive the Romans could not push these stones over and were used over and over again each time the City was rebuilt. We visited the Wailing Wall which is the bottom 6 or 7 rows of the original Temple. The area had to be excavated to expose the bottom portion of that wall. The Muslims also used these stones as a base for their early Mosque. Thus the portion of wall preserved and now called "The Wailing Wall" is revered by both Jews and Muslims. We all placed bits of paper with our petitions written on them, in the cracks of the wall. We traveled through numerous tunnels used as short cuts to different sections of the ancient city. We then traveled by bus in the new city of Jerusalem to the Holocaust museum.

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Very sad trip raising feelings of pity and anger. The next day we traveled about an hour south of Jerusalem to the Masada Mountain. The mountain is extremely hard to climb and is now equipped with cable cars. This mountain has a flat top where Herod built a fortress and palace. As the Romans drove the Jews South leaving all the old Cities, Masada was their last place of refuge. The Romans were unable to reach the Jews but surrounded the mountain for months until the Jews became too weak to defend themselves. About 960 Jews committed suicide rather than be enslaved. This conquest occurred 73BC. From there we traveled about 20 miles to view the cave where the Jews hid the Temple scrolls as they were driven South by the Romans. Being near the Dead Sea they are presently referred to as the Dead Sea Scrolls. From there we visited the Dead Sea which is 29% salt. Dan and many of the group spent an hour or so floating. Dan said the salty water is so buoyant it is actually difficult to touch bottom. Not being water friendly I waded up to the top of my ankles and spent the rest of the time watching. The next and last day of the tour we returned to ancient Jerusalem and entered through the Lions Gate. We headed to St. Ann's church. This is where Mary was born. We then started on our journey of the Via Dolorosa as the Way of the Cross. It was a real experience to walk over the cobble stones Christ carried his cross. Those stones were not at all flat but rounded humps on them making it easy to slip without carrying anything, and of course it was uphill all the way winding up at the hill of Calvary. Then we were taken to a quaint place on the edge of New Jerusalem for our farewell dinner sponsored by the Tour Company. The final day we left Jerusalem for Tel-Aviv about a 35 minute drive for the long flight home.

June Sudoku

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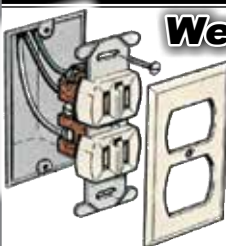
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Eat Better to Spur Creativity

Some great artists and writers are known to have used drugs or alcohol to seek inspiration, but you don't have to risk your health when you need a creative boost. The Medical Daily website suggests trying some of these foods to help stimulate the brain:

- **Fruit.** Fruits have lots of an amino acid called tyrosine, which helps synthesize proteins and may influence your ability to think deeply. In one study, students performed better at completing puzzles when they drank orange juice strong with tyrosine.



- **Chocolate.** The flavanols in chocolate may enhance short-term cognitive skills, according to one British study, because flavanols boost the amount of oxygen in the brain. Try a cup of hot cocoa before you need to be at the top of your mental game.

- **Carbohydrates.** Carbs deliver a quick dose of glucose to your body and brain, providing aid to concentration and memory. Potatoes, oatmeal, and other carbs may have a beneficial effect on brain function.

- **Walnuts.** Rich in omega-3 fatty acids, walnuts can help memory and increase brain function, according to the journal *Plant Foods for Human Nutrition*. The results of one study showed that rats given a diet of raw walnuts for 28 days showed better learning and memory than rodents on another diet.



Money Matters

Try these smart shopping tips at the grocery store

Everyone wants to stretch his or her food dollars. You don't have to live on ramen noodles and cold cereal three times a day to do it. Here are some tips for savvy shopping at the store:

- Don't fall for fancy displays. Items stacked at the end of the aisles, like sodas, aren't necessarily on sale. The display can make them seem like they're marked down, but often they're still regular price.

- Remember that you pay for convenience. Skinless chicken breasts cost more than those packaged with skin. The same applies to the pre-cleaned and cut carrot sticks. In both cases, they're a little more expensive. Decide whether the convenience is worth the extra money.

- Try the store brands. If you compare the contents and nutritional value of name-brand versus no-brand items, you'll often discover that they're almost identical. In many cases, they're made in the same plant and just packaged with the store label.

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June Facts and Trivia

Basic Facts

- June is named for the Roman goddess Juno. The month of June is a popular month for weddings, perhaps because Juno was the goddess of marriage.
- In ancient Rome, June was the fourth month of the year. When the Gregorian calendar was adopted, it became the sixth month of the year. It is one of the four months with thirty days.

Birthstones

- The traditional birthstone for June is the pearl. It is a symbol of purity and is the only gem that comes from living sea creatures.
- Alexandrite is an alternate birthstone for June. This unique gemstone changes color depending on the lighting conditions. It is greenish brown in color when exposed to daylight and fluorescent light, but changes to a purple, reddish hue by incandescent or candlelight. It is a symbol of joy and good fortune.
- Another alternate birthstone for June is moonstone. It is considered a sacred stone in India. Moonstone varies in color from clear to bluish white or peach. It is a symbol of health and longevity.

Flower



- The flower for the month of June is the rose. Roses are a symbol of love and appreciation. They are also known as the flower of passion.
- Roses come in a wide variety of colors. Each color has a different meaning. Red roses symbolize love; white roses symbolize innocence and purity, and light pink roses are a symbol of admiration or sympathy.

Astrological Signs

Gemini and Cancer are the astrological signs for June. Birthdays from June 1st through the 20th fall under the sign of Gemini. June 21st through the 30th birthdays fall under the sign of Cancer.

Historic Events in June

- Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity on June 15, 1752.
- Continental Congress adopted the United States flag known as the Stars and Stripes on June 14, 1777.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was recognized by Congress on June 22, 1942.
- The Korean War began on June 25, 1950.



Famous People Born in June

Many famous people were born in June. Here are just a few of them.

- One president: George H.W. Bush
- Several actors and actresses: Tim Allen, Courtney Cox, Johnny Depp, Michael J. Fox, Angelina Jolie, Nicole Kidman, Toby Maquire, Marilyn Monroe, and Meryl Streep
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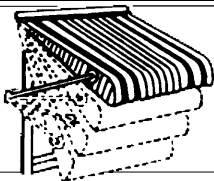
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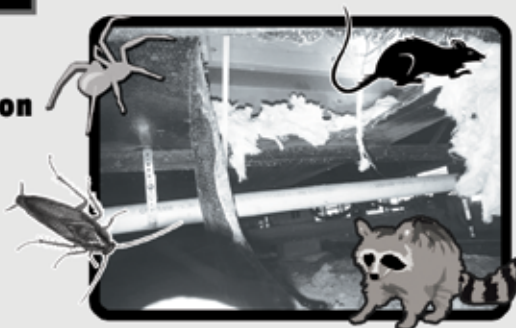


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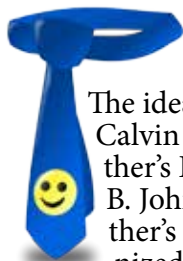
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The idea of Father's Day initially met with some skepticism, but in 1919, President Calvin Coolidge expressed support for the holiday, and in 1926 a National Father's Day Committee was formed in New York City. In 1966 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a proclamation designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day, but it wasn't until 1972 that President Richard Nixon officially recognized it as a national holiday.

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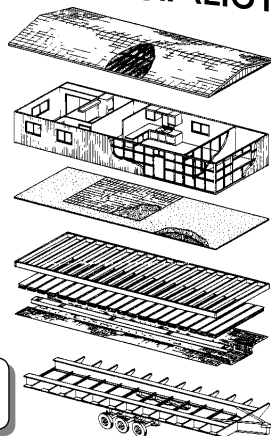
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The home can be a dangerous place, especially for young children. Most household accidents are avoidable, though, with some commonsense precautions. Safe Kids Worldwide, a global organization providing safety information aimed at preventing accidents and injuries to children, shares these tips for keeping your family healthy and safe:

- Bathroom. Don't leave children alone in the bath, or anywhere near water.
- Hallways. Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, and check their batteries at least every six months to ensure they're working properly.
- Bedrooms. At bedtime and nap time, remove any blankets, pillows, stuffed animals, and toys from your baby's crib to prevent accidental suffocation. Make sure your baby sleeps alone and on his or her back.
- Staircases. Put up safety gates to keep children from tumbling down staircases. Install similar gates for every window a child might reach.
- Medicine chest. Store all medicine in cabinets above the reach of children, and lock cabinets they might get into. Keep track of any medication you might carry in your purse or briefcase.
- Living room. Install brackets and braces to secure bookshelves and other furniture against accidental tipping. Secure television sets to the wall or place them on low platforms.
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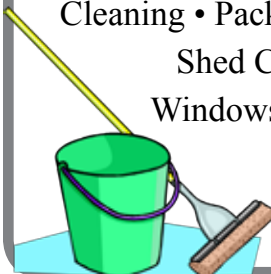
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