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### STREET CAPTAINS - 2016

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6	Heather Murrin	Lot 168
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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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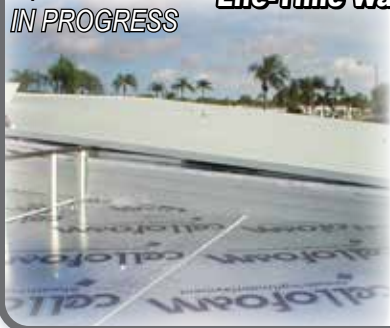
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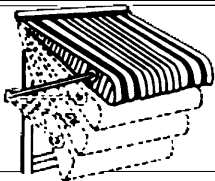
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- 2 Elspeth O'Brien – Charles Morlock
- 6 Nancy Hopkins
- 8 Wes Ferguson – Edie Whitty
- 12 Carol Barton
- 13 Dave McFee – Darlene Musico
- 15 Sharon Murphy- Dorothy Price
- 17 Verda Slanker
- 18 Betty Chamarro
- 19 Chuck Montana
- 23 John Morris
- 26 Claire Larrivee
- 28 Dale Wittig – Jari Gropp
- 29 Maggie Nowers



## ANNIVERSARIES

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- 6 Don and Maggie Nowers  
Carl and Marie Babnik



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## Summer Trip

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**R**oberta Bellemare Lot 203 recently visited her family in NH after being gone 13 yrs. She attended her niece's wedding and met many new members of her family. She had a great time and enjoyed every minute...Had more than her fill of New England seafood. Looking forward to next year.

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## Condolences



**I**am sorry to have to report of several deaths since last issue. Gloria Payne, #19, passed away July 30. Harry Melnyk, a former resident, passed away July 27, and James Brennan, #220, passed away August 15. Condolences to all families.

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## A reminder:

**P**at has booked a great bus trip to Biloxi November Seventh thru tenth. Price is \$339.00 per person double or \$444.00 single, and includes round trip bus transportation, three nights at the IP, luggage handling, \$24.00 food voucher, and \$55.00 of free play. For an additional \$49.00 you can book a side trip to New Orleans. Call Pat at 727-733-5202 to sign up for a fun-filled 4 days!

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## Carolyn Carr sends this report from Canada:

**A**n elderly man was stopped by the police around 2am and was asked where he was going at that time of night. The man replied, "I'm on my way to a lecture about alcohol abuse and the effects it has on the human body, as well as smoking and staying out late." The officer then asked, "Really? Who's giving that lecture at this time of night?" The man replied, "That would be my wife."

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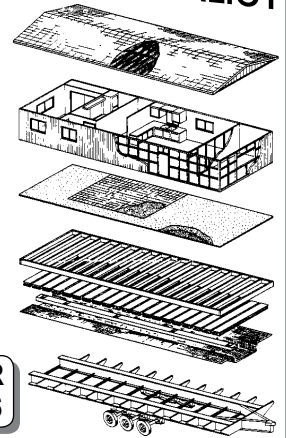
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## Look Who's Celebrating

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According to Ace reporter, Tom Lenard, there was a HUGE birthday party at the clubhouse on July 28th, celebrating the big "70" of Donna Hill and Rich Gropp! About 72 Honeymoon friends met at 6:00pm for potluck and a chocolate on chocolate cake.

Born on the same day, Donna in Iowa and Rich in Indiana, Rich pointed out that he was born 5 hours before Donna. She promised to respect her elders.

Two birthday celebrants with only one fancy birthday hat, so they had to share. Happy Birthday, Donna and Rich, and many more!



## Words of advice from Carolyn Carr

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### How To Stop Church Gossip

Mildred was the church gossip in a small one church town where everyone knew everyone else. She was the self-appointed monitor of the church's morals, and she kept sticking her nose into other people's business. Many members did not approve of her activities, but feared her enough to maintain their silence. She made a mistake however, when she accused Frank, a new member, of being an alcoholic after she saw his old pickup parked in front of the town's only bar one afternoon. She emphatically told Frank (and several others) that every one seeing it there would know what he was doing! Frank, a man of few words, stared at her for a moment and just turned and walked away. He didn't explain, defend, or deny. He said nothing. Later that evening, Frank quietly parked his pickup in front of Mildred's house .... walked home .... and left it there all night. (You gotta love Frank!)

## Susie Waters

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On July 28, just a week before her 96th birthday, Susie Walters from #75 on Second Street fell in her kitchen. She crawled to her phone in the living room and called 911 and her good neighbor, Carol Eggebeen. She was taken to Mease Dunedin, where they found she had a fractured hip, broken wrist and injured shoulder. Susie was quite lucid, telling the paramedics that she takes no meds and would prefer not to stay overnight in the hospital.

Ceil and Randy have lined up a place near them for Susie to go. She will be at Grand Villa of Largo Assisted Living – 750 Starkey Rd – Largo, FL 33771. Even though Susie was in rehab on her birthday, her Honeymoon neighbors celebrated without her! Tom and Nancy Lenard made a 14 by 22 inch card for her, which everyone signed, and then sang happy birthday, dear Susie, just like always.

Susie Walters, get well soon!





## Pat Gilliland shares this little story:

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### Retiring to Florida

A Few years ago, my wife and I moved into a retirement development on Florida's southeast coast. We are living in the "Delray/Boca/Boynton Golf, Spa Bath and Tennis Club on Lake Fake-a-Hachee". There are 3,000 lakes in Florida; only three are real.

Our biggest retirement concern was time management. What were we going to do all day? Let me assure you, passing the time is not a problem. Our days are eaten up by simple, daily activities. Just getting out of our car takes 15 minutes. Trying to find where we parked takes 20 minutes. It takes a half-hour in the check-out line in Wal-Mart, and 1 hour to return the item the next day.

Let me take you through a typical day: We get up at 5:00 am, have a quick breakfast and join the early morning Walk-and-Fart Club. There are about 30 of us, and rain or shine, we walk around the streets, all talking at once. Every development has some late risers who stay in bed until 6:00 am. After a nimble walk, avoiding irate drivers out to make us road kill, we go back home, shower and change for the next activity.

My wife goes directly to the pool for her underwater Pilates class, followed by gasping for breath and CPR. I put on my 'Ask me about my Grandchildren' T-shirt, my plaid mid-calf shorts, my black socks and sandals and go to the clubhouse lobby for a nice nap.

Before we know it, it's time for lunch. We go to Costco to partake of the many tasty samples dispensed by ladies in white hair nets. All free! After a filling lunch, if we don't have any doctor appointments, we might go to the flea market to see if any new white belts have come in or to buy a Rolex watch for \$2.00.

We're usually back home by 2:00 pm to get ready for dinner. People start lining up for the early bird about 3:00 pm, but we get there by 3:45 because we're late eaters. The dinners are very popular because of the large portions they serve. We can take home enough food for the next day's lunch and dinner, including extra bread, crackers, packets of mustard, relish, ketchup and Splenda, along with mints.

At 5:30 pm we're home, ready to watch the 6 o'clock news. By 6:30 pm we're fast asleep. Then we get up and make five or six trips to the bathroom during the night, and it's time to get up and start a new day all over again. Doctor-related activities eat up most of our retirement time. I enjoy reading old magazines in sub-zero temperatures in the waiting room, so I don't mind.

Calling for test results also helps the days fly by. It takes at least a half-hour just getting through the doctor's phone menu. Then there's the hold time until we're connected to the right party. Sometimes they forget we're holding, and the whole office goes off to lunch.

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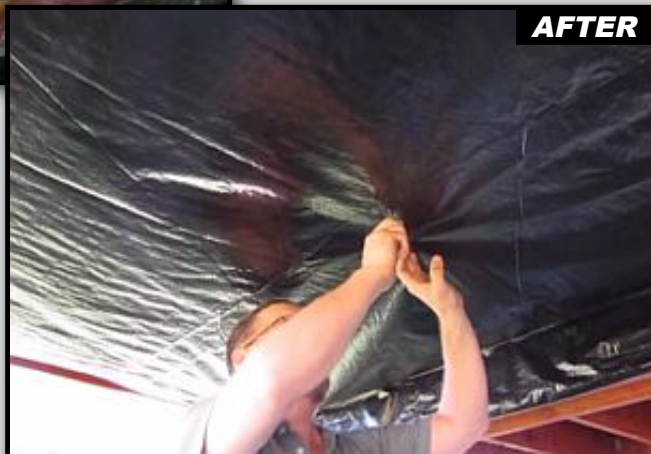
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Food shopping is a problem for short seniors, or 'bottom feeders' as we call them, because they can't reach the items on the upper shelves. There are many foods they've never tasted. After shopping, most seniors can't remember where they parked their cars and wander the parking lot for hours while their food defrosts.

Lastly, it's important to choose a development with an impressive name. Italian names are very popular in Florida. They convey world travelers, uppity sophistication and wealth. Where would you rather live: Murray's Condos or the Lakes of Venice? There's no difference -- they're both owned by Murray, who happens to be a cheap bastard.

I hope this material has been of help to you future retirees. If I can be of any further assistance, please look me up when you're in Florida. I live in the Leaning Condos of Pisa in Boynton Beach.

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## From Carolyn Carr, for our Canadian neighbors:

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A few days after his wife disappeared in a kayaking accident, a Twillingate, Newfoundland man answered his door to find two grim-faced Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

"We're sorry to intrude Mr. Flynn, but we have some information about your missing wife". "Tell me! Did you find her?!" Cedric Flynn asked.

One of the officers said, "We have some bad news, some good news, and some very good news". Fearing the worst, Mr. Flynn said, "Give me the bad news first."

The RCMP officer said, "I'm sorry to tell you, sir, but this morning we found your wife's body in the bay."

"Lord sufferin' Jesus!" exclaimed Flynn. What could possibly be the good news?"

The officer continued, "When we pulled her up, she had 12 of the best looking Atlantic Lobster that you have ever seen clinging to her. We haven't seen lobsters like that since the 60's, and we feel you are entitled to a share in the catch."

Stunned, Mr. Flynn demanded, "If that's the good news, then what's the very good news?"

The officer replied, "We're gonna pull her up again tomorrow."



## Thought-provoking words from Dave Buckley

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- Be with those that bring out the best in you, not the stress in you.
- Lord, give me coffee to change the things I can change and wine to accept the things I can't.
- Blowing out someone else's candle doesn't make yours shine any brighter.
- Internet went down and I had to spend time with the family. They seem like nice people.
- Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself.
- Cinderella never asked for a Prince, she asked for a night off and a dress.
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## Greetings

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**G**reetings to our HMHP neighbors whether you're at the park or far away. I hope you're all having an excellent summer.

Heading into September, I've got the Honeymoon Bread Club on my mind. Last year we started in October, meeting on the third Thursday of the month. From October to March we made Brazilian cheese balls; pretzels; biscuits, scones, and Irish brown bread; German stollen; dinner rolls; and kolaches.

Our meetings for the 2016-2017 schedule will be the first Thursday of the month at 9:30 AM after Koffee Klatch, and our first meeting this year will be on November 3rd.

We'll start off the year by making fougasse--the fragrant bread from the French region of Provence--with a crisp crust and tender interior that looks like a huge leaf. At that meeting we'll then jointly decide what breads to explore in the following months.

The Honeymoon Bread Club is for anyone interested in homemade breads whether you're an experienced baker or have only eaten bread from a store. You don't have to have a lot of fancy equipment, just a large bowl, a spoon, your hands, and an oven or a stovetop. Ingredients are simple and few for most recipes.

My hope is that we'll learn from each other, have fun, and eat good breads, too!  
MaryJo Boyle

## From the Editor's Desk

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**I**want to thank everyone who contributed something to the newsletter. It is difficult to fill the pages over the summer, so I appreciate news of park activities, trips and other fun things the residents do.

I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer. Northern Indiana has had quite a few 90+ degree days, and I think that's the case for a lot of us up north. What did we do before the invention of air conditioning!

Stay safe, see everyone soon!





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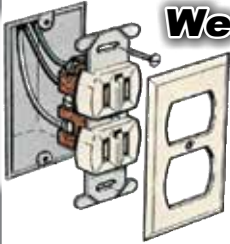
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Honeymoon's location could not be more convenient or enticing. There are two plazas with shops to meet residents' every need. Churches, banks, restaurants, marinas and golf courses are all within walking distance. While far enough away from the major highways to the east and the crowded beaches to the south, Honeymooners can easily get to local attractions and theme parks.

When the first residents arrived, the surrounding area was undeveloped. The growth that has occurred since then has not diminished the Park's homey, inviting charm. In fact, it continues to have a quiet, small-town feeling that many find attractive. A background of picture-perfect sunsets and lovely beaches completes the captivating scene. Florida living just couldn't be better! But it is the people, those who have followed the path to Honeymoon and made it their winter or permanent, who make the Park so special.

## September Sudoku

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## Do and don't say these to people with depression

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Clinical depression is part of life for 16 million adults in the United States, according to the National Institute for Mental Health. People with depression often feel isolated and alone, so support is as much a part of treatment as therapy and medication. Here's what to say—and not to say—if someone you know suffers from depression:

### Do:

- “I’m here for you.” Let people know you’re available to listen when they need to talk. Check in regularly to show that you care.
- “Let’s do something.” Help them get out of the house. Suggest activities like taking a walk, going to a movie, or getting some coffee.
- “I know this is difficult.” Recognize the other person’s struggle. Just knowing that someone understands the challenges of depression can help.

### Don't:

- “You just need \_\_\_\_.” Minimizing the person’s pain doesn’t help. Don’t offer a quick-fix solution to a long-term problem.
- “I get depressed, too.” Yes, everyone feels down from time to time, but clinical depression can feel like a never-ending battle. Don’t compare your occasional blue days to another person’s serious condition.
- “Other people have worse problems.” Comparing your friend’s problem to other people rarely helps—and may make the person feel worse. Show compassion for the situation and help as much as

## Move here to get into shape

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## The three kick rule

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A lawyer went duck hunting in rural Tennessee. He shot a bird that fell into a farmer's field. As he went to retrieve the duck, the farmer walked up.

"That duck is on my land," the farmer said. "So it belongs to me."

"But I shot it," the lawyer said. "If you don't let me have it, I'll sue you for your farm and everything you have."

The farmer smiled. "Tell you what: How about we settle this with the three kick rule?"

"What's that?" the lawyer asked.

"One of us kicks the other three times. Then the other guy gets to kick the first guy three times. We keep doing it until one of us gives in."

The farmer looked very old, and the lawyer worked out regularly. "All right," he said confidently. "We'll do it your way."

"Since we're on my land," the farmer said, "I kick first."

The lawyer agreed, positive that the elderly farmer couldn't hurt him.

He was wrong. The farmer's first kick sent him into the dirt. His second hurled him against a tree. The third had him flying into a haystack.

Dizzy, the lawyer pulled himself up and took a deep breath. "OK, now it's my turn."

"Nah," the farmer smiled. "You can have the duck."

## The wrong direction

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An old man and his wife argued constantly, and the husband was often heard to say, "After I die, I will dig my way out of my grave and haunt you for the rest of your life!"

When he died at age 98, superstitious friends asked the wife if she was afraid he'd make good on his threat. She shook her head. "I buried him upside down—and I know he'll never stop and ask for directions."

## Libraries still important to most Americans

Most Americans believe that libraries still do a good job of serving their communities' learning needs. A Pew Research Center survey found that 76 percent of adults agree that their local library is fulfilling its educational function, with 37 percent saying it does so "very well" and 39 percent saying "pretty well."



About 78 percent of survey respondents indicated they've visited a library at least one time in their lives, and 44 percent said they'd been to their library at least once in the past 12 months.

Among the latter group, 97 percent consider themselves "lifelong learners," along with 98 percent who rely on library websites for information and learning.

## Say cheese! Most of us rate our photography skills highly

Most of us like to take photographs, and most of us think we're pretty good at it. In a Canon USA survey of 1,000 adults, 80 percent described their photography skills as "good to excellent," and 62 percent said their picture-taking talents had improved over the last two years.

What are people taking pictures of? More than half—55 percent—post photos of recipes they're proud of, and 27 percent have shared pictures of their meals to brag about. The survey also discovered that people tend to take more pics of their pets than themselves (59 percent), although 47 percent admit they take selfies regularly.

Mostly we take pictures of our friends and family on special occasions (64 percent). Holidays and family gatherings are popular occasions for snapping images, with 80 percent taking photos on Christmas, Hanukkah, Memorial Day, and the like.

Video is popular, too: Seventeen percent of people in the survey say they shoot videos for online posts, with 50 percent taking videos of themselves to share on Facebook and other platforms.

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## Home is where the children are staying these days

Children used to grow up and move away, but that's no longer a guarantee. A study reported on the NPR website has found that for the first time in 130 years, young adults 18–34 are more likely to live with their parents than on their own:

- Living in parents' home 32.1 percent
- Married or cohabitating 31.6 percent
- Living alone 14 percent
- Other 22 percent

The “Other” category takes in such possibilities as living with a sibling or other family member, sharing housing with a roommate, or group situations like a college dorm—or prison.

## Self-driving cars not tops on wish lists

Driverless cars are coming whether we like it or not—and many Americans don't. Despite claims from the government, car manufacturers, insurance companies, and tech enthusiasts about how driverless cars will be safer and more efficient, the public is skeptical.



A University of Michigan Survey has found that 46 percent of U.S. drivers prefer a vehicle with no self-driving capacity. Thirty-nine percent would opt for a car with some self-driving capability, and only 15 percent really want cars that can drive themselves. The numbers are consistent with those of a similar survey conducted 10 months earlier.

One reason for the reluctance may be plain old-fashioned fear: One study by the AAA found three-quarters of respondents simply feel to scared to trust a car without a human driver.

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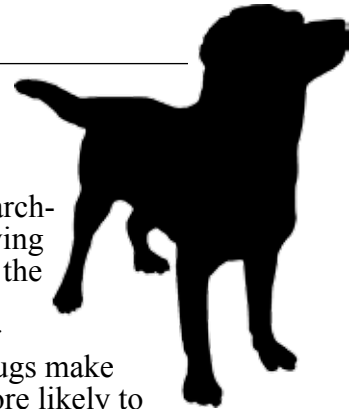


## Give Fido a belly rub, not a hug

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**T**hey've wanted to tell you for a long time, but they didn't have the words: Dogs hate being hugged.

An article in *Psychology Today* describes how a group of researchers analyzed the body language in a series of photos of dogs receiving hugs from humans. They found evidence of stress in 82 percent of the photos, leading them to speculate that dogs experience hugs negatively. The reason? Dogs have evolved to be fast runners, and their first line of defense against danger is running away (not biting). Hugs make running difficult, if not impossible, making dogs nervous—and more likely to bite if they feel threatened.



A pat or a belly rub may be a more positive way to appreciate your pet, the researchers say.

## America the innovator

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**A**mericans prize creativity and innovation. The *Scientific American* website took a look at why, asking various experts to address what drives the creative spark through the United States. Here's what some of them said:

- John Kao, CEO, Edgemakers: “What are key elements of American culture that make up the ‘secret sauce’ of innovation? For a start, forgiveness of failure, tolerance of risk and an appetite for apparently off-the-wall ideas. In Silicon Valley, the saying goes that if you haven't failed at least once or twice, you're not trying hard enough.”
- Linda Weiss, professor emeritus, University of Sydney: “One of the most striking aspects of America's innovation culture is the belief that nothing lies beyond human power to achieve, that science and technology can solve most problems, and that change invariably leads to better outcomes.”
- Shamim M. Momim, director, Los Angeles Nomadic Division (LAND): “America is a nation that celebrates its founding on individual freedom and struggle against oppressive systems of belief. It makes sense that, in order to provide each person the opportunity to pull himself or herself up by the bootstraps and succeed on one's own merits, innovation—literally ‘a new method, idea, or product’—would be the avenue to that success.”

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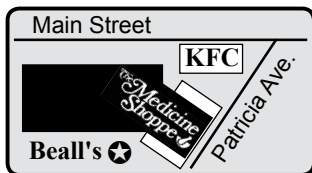
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