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Every new lot rent increase or change on service requires the MHP to notify your HOA in writing.

Although rent negotiation is adversarial by nature, we still cooperate with our Park Manager to maintain a convivial community here at IITS.

I do not take these responsibilities lightly, and consider this role as representative of all homeowners to be the most important of all HOA Board of Director duties

Oh, and we throw parties...

Kenn Brody

President - Lot #84

Be Proactive in our Community

Submitted by Karen Custy #229

I'm sure you have all heard the saying "If You See Something, Say Something", a common phrase today that was initiated for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority by Mr. Kay. This popular slogan is used by many to promote public awareness in any areas of our lives.

Here in the park, we can use this catchphrase in conjunction with keeping our eyes and ears open in our community to help protect and keep us safe. Some are reluctant to get involved if they see an activity or person who seems suspicious but it is our duty as residents and citizens to report any suspect incident.

Homeland Security promotes this idea in order to protect our homeland and we can adapt it in our own little community as well. If you see something that doesn't look quite right, whether it be a person roaming the park who looks like they don't belong here, or you see anything that gives you a feeling of unease, then report it to the office. By strengthening our awareness of our surroundings, we are in fact protecting our community.

Originally brought to light to raise awareness to terrorism, the concept soon was found to be of benefit in many areas of our lives. We are all familiar with our everyday surroundings but when faced with something that seems out of place, we should report or investigate it. This could be something as simple as witnessing a resident who doesn't pick up after their pet. Even though we don't want a confrontation, this behavior will continue if we don't speak up. And it affects us all.

So, if you observe something out of the ordinary that causes you concern, don't hesitate to 'say something', even if it's just to share it with a neighbor to get their opinion. Our park is here for all of us and we all have a commitment to keep it safe. Being Educated on issues of safety should be a priority.

Pet page at IITS

Pooch Patrol in Island in the Sun

Submitted by Karen Custy #229

Judy Gemmecke and Marlo Wessel Wilson reside at #215 and have two adorable dogs that are the sweetest dogs ever. Judy has Baxter, a Boxer mix and Marlo has Angel, a Bichon Frise. These two incredible dogs are such buddies that you would think they were related. Baxter is 3 ½ years old and Angel is 9 ½ months. Baxter is a strong, muscular, tail wagging, handsome dude while Angel is a fluffy white powder puff full of energy. Both dogs came to find their homes with the girls when they were puppies. Baxter is a rescue dog and Angel was found in a pet shop at 12 weeks old.

Judy loves that Baxter treats her like she is his Mommy and is always looking for attention. His color and markings are simply gorgeous. He wags his big tail and you can't help but love him. Marlo loves Angel's sweet disposition. She is always there for cuddles and has Marlo wrapped around her finger which she loves. They take the dogs to Enterprise dog park where they run and have fun.

Judy's favorite thing to do with Baxter is take him on walks. He loves his walks. Marlo loves to tease her. These play back and forth and Marlo hides her toys and she runs to find them. Baxter has two favorite toys, a big stick and a dinosaur while Angel has a ton of toys in her toybox. Baxter loves to play with Angel's toys and when he steals one of her toys, she runs and takes it back. Angel loves to chase Baxter around and they play for hours like that. One of their favorite games is tug-of-war.

Baxter got his name because Judy thought it sounded a lot like Boxer. And Marlo named Angel because, well the obvious, she looks like a little angel. When asked about bad habits, I was informed that Baxter doesn't have any while Angel pinches Marlo's leg when she wants attention.

Near the conclusion of my interview with the girls, Marlo mentioned that Angel plays the piano. I was amazed to hear this and sure enough, she has a plastic piano and she stands on her back legs and hits the keys. It is the most entertaining display to watch. I asked Marlo is she is going to put Angel on "America's Got Talent" and she said maybe when she teaches her more tunes. She started training her to play the piano when she was fourteen weeks old.

One important tip I did get from Judy was that fox urine is a natural solution to keep snakes and small critters away from your home and yard. You can purchase it through Amazon. Thanks Judy!

You are likely to see Judy and Marlo walking their precious dogs around the park throughout the day so stop and say hi to these darling dogs.





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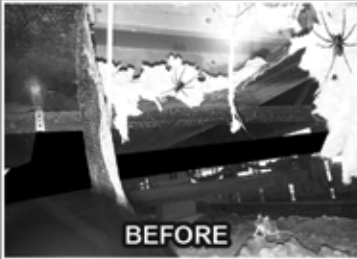
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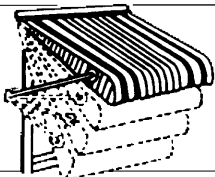


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Avg. Square Feet	1,100	1,100	1,115	1,092	1,075	1,087
Avg. Cost per Sq. Ft.	\$37.36	\$38.36	\$40.36	\$41.76	\$43.44	\$44.43
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Avg. Sales Price	\$75,700	\$78,600	\$82,000	\$86,700	\$89,500	\$92,800
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My Story


by Veronica Kiszka lot 220,

This story was told to Sallee Sullivan Lot 295

I was fourteen on September 1, 1939 when Hitler attacked Poland. We were not prepared for the war with the well-equipped German Army; immediately he divided Poland in half. Hitler took the West and Russia took the East. I was living in the East.

On October 1, 1939, the Russian Army crossed our border with the big tanks, machine guns, big trucks and soldiers. They were marching, shouting and swearing in Russian. They demanded food. It's hard to describe what was going on. The soldiers started looting stores and in two days, nothing was left. It was Fall. They took all the fruit from our trees and vegetables

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from our gardens. KGB closed schools, banks, offices and churches to make their headquarters. I remember the KGB came late every evening to interrogate us with their rifles and guns. Then, on Saturday, February 10, 1940 at 4:00 a.m., they surrounded the house, banging on the doors and windows and shouting “Open Up” in Russian. My father opened the door to the KGB and five soldiers with guns, they came inside. We didn’t know what was happening. They told us “You have one hour to get ready to leave.” Father asked where we were going and an officer said “You’re going where there is no return, Siberia.” It was very painful to leave our home. My father told us to kneel and say our prayers and told us to always remember that we were Polish. Maybe some of us will survive to return someday.

When we got outside, a soldier was waiting for us with a sleigh which took us to a train station with a cattle car. We were loaded onto the cattle car with 20 people. The smell was horrible. No windows, with two benches, a pot belly stove but no wood and a hole in the floor for a bathroom. It was winter and very cold with snow and winds. We couldn’t take any food with us. My grandparents, from another city, came with baskets of food. The Wagon Guard (each wagon had a guard with a gun), let our grandparents give us the food. He was very human. He could have gotten himself killed for allowing it.

We stayed for three days at the station until they filled all the wagons with about 1,000 people. The people they arrested were well off, not poor and some of them worked for the government. The communists said everyone had to be equal, but it was bullshit. When we got to the Russian border, we had to change to the Russian train because our trains didn’t fit their tracks. Their train was worse than ours. We traveled like this for three weeks. They sometime gave us a little stale bread and hot water to drink. We did not have the same guard, this one was mean. When we stopped, we were in Siberia. It was 70 degrees below zero. The KGB treated us like animals. They put us in the big room where we had to sit on the wet floor. We were very cold and hungry and the soldiers kept going in and out of the doors, making us even colder. We stayed like this all night.

They interrogated us all night; one by one. In the morning, they put us in the barracks that had formally housed prisoners. There were ten people to one small cell. Where I was, there were four adults and six children. There were two beds which were wooden beds with ropes for the mattress. No blankets or pillows. The children slept on the floor and the bedbugs bit us all night. No sanitation. We had to go in the forest if we wanted to go to the bathroom. We were able to find frozen blueberries and raspberries to eat. To wash ourselves, we had to go to the hole in the frozen river. They brought us some old blankets and pillows. In the morning, the KGB took us to the big room, asking the same questions all over again. They gave us orders as to what we would have to do. My father had to cut big logs and my sister and I had to trim those logs and push them to the frozen river.

When Spring came, the logs would float down the river. At night, we would get some bread and hot water. My Mother worked in the big government farm. They were sorting the potatoes. She would steal a few and we would cook them over a fire in the yard. We didn’t have any shoes. My mother wrapped rags around our feet and then sprinkled water on them and when

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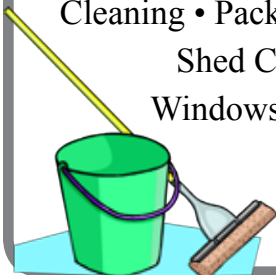
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we went outside, they would freeze and become our shoes. I didn't have shoes until 1942. In the Summer, we were barefoot.


Siberia only has two seasons. Summer and Winter. It was better in the Summer. The snow was gone and everything was green. We stayed in that camp until October 1940. We were transported by the Russian soldiers as Winter had come. We were transported to the second camp, which was 300 miles into the forest. The second camp was better. We had a room with windows. My father made a cooking stove with bricks he got from the government farm where he was working. He had a better job. The commandant liked him and he gave him a piece of metal to put on the stove so my mother could cook on the stove. The lack of food took a toll on my health. My teeth were loose. I had night blindness and my hands, legs and feet were covered with sores.

My mother worked in the government farm and a very nice lady worked with her. She saw my mother crying and asked what was wrong. My mother told her about my condition. The lady told her I had to eat near raw liver. I didn't want to but did and it helped my condition. I did not have to work in the forest anymore. My job was to take care of the Russian sauna. It was a wooden shed which was especially for the sauna. I had to bring twenty buckets of water from the frozen river and fill the big barrel and chip wood to build a fire on the special stones to make them red hot. The commandant and his help, men and women together, came after work to get in the sauna. They poured cold water on the hot stones to make steam. I was thinking what kind of future is there here for me. How long will this last.

In June 1941, Hitler attacked Russia by going through Poland. His friend, Stalin, almost killed himself. The Commandant came and told us we were free and we didn't have to be in Siberia any longer. He gave us documentation that we were free. By order of the Commandant, we were to go on a boat before the river froze. The day before we left, the school gave candy to the children. I was taking my brother to get some because he had to be in the school. Walking, I saw a piece of red paper on the ground. It had a picture of Stalin on it. Coming back to the barracks, I showed it to my father. He started hugging me and crying. It was a one hundred ruble; Russian money. We used the money to buy food on the black market. The boat took us to the train which would take us to Cotlas. We had to wait a week to catch the train. We slept on the cold ground. It was a freight train. It was clean and had more benches. Before we got on the train, it was a nightmare. People were fighting to get on the train. After two weeks, we reached the capitol city of Uzebiki. There were thousands of refugees there. Everyone wanted to join the Polish army because we were afraid the Russians would revoke our freedom. The refugees were fighting and stealing because they were starving. We were not starving as father had the money I found and could buy food for us on the black market. We had to hide so no one would see us eat or we would be killed for our food. They told us they were not ready for the Army yet so they told us we had to go to Armenia.

We had to wait to catch the train. Armenia was under Russian rule. After a few days, we caught the train which took us to the Amu Darya River, where we got on a little boat. It was a nightmare with so many people. When someone died, they threw them overboard. The English

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gave food to the Captain but only some of the people got it. We still had a little cheese and bread which we had to hide. The ones who died from hunger were thrown overboard. We didn't stay too long in Armenia but the people were very nice to us. They even gave us food for the return trip to Uzebki. We had to wait for our father to go to the Army when he got his orders from the commandant. When he got his orders, we had to wait in Uzebki for the documents from father but had to wait for the transport. We waited for two weeks. We slept on the bare ground while waiting. This was very hard because we had no food left. My mother had gold teeth which she sold to buy us food. She herself, ate very little so we could have more.

It's very hard for me to remember all these things because It's like re-living it all over . When the transport came, my mother had to show our documents to the Sergeant. He took them and when he came back, he said we didn't have the documents. He sold them to someone else. We were not the only ones he did this too, four other families suffered as well.

After testimony from the people he robbed, he was put to death. We were unable to go because we didn't have the documents. We were told to go back and find a place to live. We found a farmer who let us live in his stable where the camels had been housed. We had to work on the farm, picking cotton, hauling stones with a donkey and cutting wheat stocks. The boss would give us some grain for my pay. An Uzbeki woman would let us use her grinding stone to make the flour out of the grain. My little brother would pick some weeds which we mixed with the flour. My mother would cook it with water and that as our food. We lived with three other families. We all contracted Typhoid Fever. One of the boys who was eighteen years old, died.

In another village, there were some boys who were waiting for the transport to Palestine. They helped us and gave us water and food. They told us about a commissary where we could get food. One of the boys said he would walk with me there. It was twenty miles. We left about 1:00 a.m. and arrived about mid-afternoon. I got Crisco, crackers, flour, sugar and some sweets. There were Russian and Polish soldiers there who gave us bags to carry the stuff. We left very early in the evening. We walked for a long time and then stopped for a rest. The boy said he would be right back. He left and never came back. I waited and started crying.

Two Uzbeki men came by on a cart with a mule. They wanted to know where I was going. They said they were going my way and would give me a ride. So we're going for a while and they stopped. One of the men took out a knife. I started shaking and crying thinking they were going to kill me. The man said, "Don't be afraid. We won't hurt you." They were going to gather stocks in the field to bring to their wives. They used them for fires to bake the Pita bread. They got me home and when my sister came out, she almost fainted, thinking she was never going to see me again. We gave my mother tea with the crackers and after a while, she began to get better. The man who went with my father to Palestine got Typhoid Fever and went to the hospital. A nurse told him about an orphanage where the children could go and she sent us a post card to inform us if it. My mother put something on my head as I was bald from the typhoid fever. Me, my sister and another girl went to the railroad station, which was another 20 miles away. We waited two days and slept on the ground because there were no buildings. When the train came in, it was filled with wounded soldiers. One of the caretakers asked where

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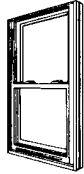
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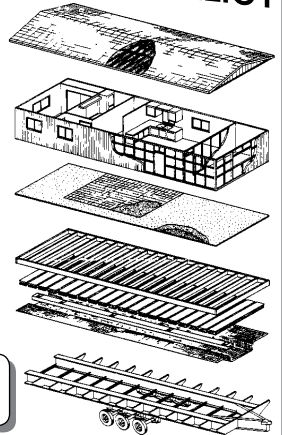
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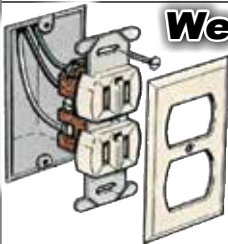
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we were going. When We told him Krasnowock, he pulled us onto the train. I asked my sister for the Pita bread because I was starving. She said we had two more days and had to be very careful. But, the soldiers were wonderful and shared their food with us. The KGB came, they hid us under the cots and put blankets around but the KGB didn't find us. The station was very far but we found it. When we got there, my sister was too old so we went back to my mother. There were English and Polish soldiers there to take care of the orphanage to make sure everything was right and no one would hurt us. My mother was to bring our little brother to the orphanage. When my sister and I said goodbye, she said "When will we ever see each other again.?" Little did we know, it would be twenty-seven years. My mother brought my little brother to the orphanage. There was a cholera outbreak in the city so my mother couldn't stay. I climbed on the wooden gate to say goodbye to her. It would be twenty years before I saw her again.

Hero in the Making – Cat Brings Community Together

By Karen Custy

When Sue and Chris Smith's cat Gucci escaped through their screen door one day, the first thing Sue did was post flyers around the park with a description of their beloved cat. They were very concerned for the cat's safety and wanted her home as soon as possible. They encountered many residents who said they would be on the lookout for Gucci. As the days passed by, Sue began to think they would not see their cat again.

And then one afternoon, as Gerry Fisk was in his kitchen, he looked out and saw Gucci sitting by his mailbox. Thinking quickly, Gerry put some of his dog Marley's food in a dish and rushed outside to try and coax the cat towards him. Gerry called, "Here kitty, kitty" and it worked! Gucci came forward to the dish of food and Gerry grabbed her in his arms right away. He remembered seeing the flyers posted and knew this was not one of the feral cats in our community. The beautiful markings and coloring of Gucci indicated someone's pet.

Gerry put the cat in his car and went down the street to read the flyer and called the number listed. Sue answered and he described the cat and she said that sounded like Gucci. But she was

in Palm Harbor and wouldn't be home for twenty minutes so she told Gerry to take the cat to #149 and put her in the lanai. So, Gerry went over and put Gucci in the lanai after getting her some water for her bowl and Gucci disappeared through the kitty door. Gerry knocked on the door and when Chris came out he was so happy and elated to have Gucci back. It was an emotional reunion.

Gucci had been missing for ten days. She had lost some weight but was in good health when she was returned home. Gucci is thirteen years old and Chris has had her for twelve years. He got her from a coworker whose son was allergic to cats. She has always been an indoor cat so the experience of being outdoors and fending for herself for ten days was certainly an adventure.



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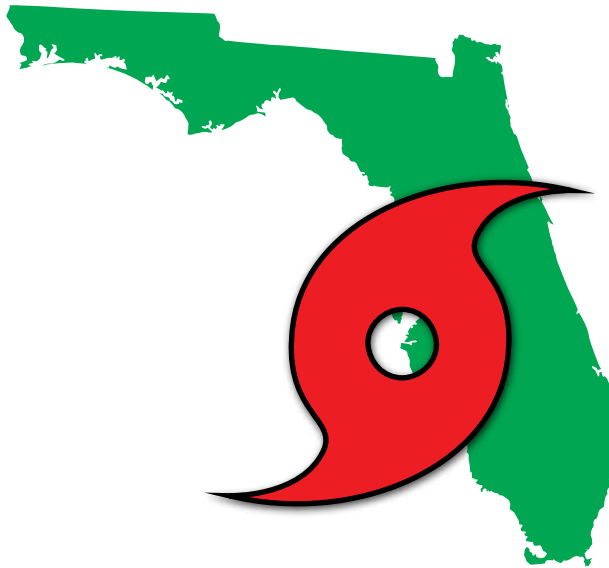
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So just like that, Gerry Fisk became a hero in Island in the Sun. Sue says it was a group effort since everyone was looking for her missing cat. People were interested and concerned for Gucci and luckily, she wandered over to Gerry's on that sunny afternoon.

While Gerry and I visited with Sue and Chris and Gucci, it was plain to see how content she was to be home again. A very happy ending for all. And Sue graciously gave Gerry a reward gift card for finding Gucci and making sure she got home safely.

One of the things we all love about our community here at Island in the Sun is that we all look out for each other, whether it's our pets or our neighbors or someone in need, there is always that feeling of caring and people making a difference.

Activities Report – September, 2018

Ken Brody – Lot #84, Kenn Brody & Tate McIntyre

The Activities Committee creates and organizes official HOA activities. This Report documents those activities. The Board approves these activities and the associated expenses.

Anything that is not on the IITS premises or does not require HOA approval is not part of the Report.

Tate McIntyre will chair the Activities Committee as part of her duties as HOA Vice President.

September Events

Sunday, September 2, 1PM – **Hot dogs by the BBQ** area with Bocce ball and Shuffleboard ready to get you involved.

Monday, September 17, 7 PM, IITS Informed - Dave Silver will speak on the subject of Medicare Options, How to Choose. We need to estimate the number of participants. Please respond to the notice in the Facebook HOA page.

Saturday, September 22 – 6 PM, **Endless Summer Pool Party**, hosted by Kenn Brody and Debbie Anderson. Beach boys theme, music, drinks, BYOB. FREE!

October Events (subject to revision)

Tuesday, October 9, 5:30 PM, Pot Luck. This may be a themed pot luck, TBD.

Tuesday October 16, 6 PM to 8 PM, **IITS Happy Hour** courtesy of Debbie Anderson and IITS MHP.

October 27 and 28, 8AM to 2 PM, **IITS Yard Sale**. Get a Yard Sale Sign. Sell your accumulated goodies. Details TBD.

Wednesday, October 31, 6 PM to 7 PM, **Howl-O-Ween**, a Dog Park Event (Woof! Arf! Yip!) by Karen Custy. See her poster for details

Wednesday, October 31, **Golf Cart Parade**, TBD by Bill Shiels

Standing Events

- **NEW!** Starting September 12, 10 AM, **Misty Tripoli – Delicious Dance Workout**, courtesy Karen Custy.
- Men's Breakfast and Ladies Lunch on September 20. Sign up as usual.
- **Trivia** for August is cancelled due to private party at clubhouse that day
- **Sunday Sundaes** are ON again – August 19, 6:00 PM - \$2.50

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- **Ma Jongg** is every Friday at 1:00 PM
- **Pickleball** is every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 PM
- The **Science Fiction Club** has been meeting at Lot #84 Wednesdays at 6:30 due to competition from other events. We will reschedule to 7:00 PM at the Clubhouse.
- **Bingo** is every Thursday evening at 7:00 PM. The projector is being repaired.

Looking forward to fun

- **Hernando's Hideaway** – “just knock three times and whisper low” – a speakeasy theme as requested by Facebook poll, will be scheduled in November after our Canadian friends get back.
- We are thinking about doing another Chili Cookoff for Super Bowl, maybe judged by a local restaurateur.
- We have a proposal for an artsy crafty group to be called **Stitch and Bitch**. See Ciel Gordon, organizer. Still needing final organization.
- **Dress for Success** – by Ciel Gordon et al. See her for details.
- We discussed a Barre class – to be investigated.

Other

Mike Malliet is doing Robocalls. Thanks, Mike!
Keith Custy is doing the signboard. Thanks, Keith!
Eineda Lopez and Ciel Gordon are the Membership Chair.

Ladies Luncheon

By Sudie Borders Lot 145

In July the Lovely Island Belles celebrated our awesomeness by lunching at the ultimate Girlie Restaurant...The Wildflower Cafe!!!! We were 10 in number which made for a lively group. Two of our working girls, Vicki Kiszka and Cassie Watson, were able to join us.

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And the winner is!!!! Cassie Watson won the door prize which was provide once more by Jan and Cindy. You girls hurry and get back down you hear??? And to all our Northern friends we truly do miss you and counting the days when we see you again.

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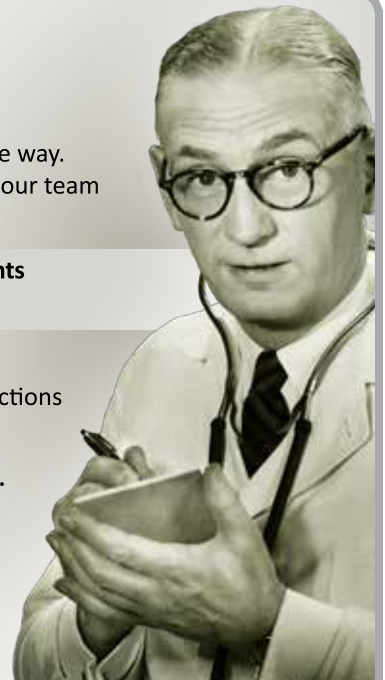
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Dottie Newman Lot #46 724-6283 pcfriar64@yahoo.com or dlnewman823@gmail.com

Larry Taylor, #296, was in the hospital for over a week as doctors tried to assess and treat Larry's leg. This has been an ongoing problem for some time and I'm sure Larry would like to be done with it once and for all.

Last I heard, Larry had been transferred to re-hab and just yesterday, 8-11, he was sent home. We hope the doctors finally found some answers this time. Good luck!

Anniversaries and Birthdays

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September Anniversaries

- 4 Michael & Kay Siudzinski
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September Birthdays

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| 2 Ned Grove | 16 Rose Long |
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| Eugene Kerkey | Loretta Quinby |
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| Sallee Sullivan | 23 Stan Baldwin |
| 6 Phil Tursi | 24 Darlene Marshall |
| 10 Charles Richardson | 25 Audry Stone |
| 11 Karen Nesco | 26 Donna Slover |
| 13 John Pertinaci | 29 Michael Siudzinski |
| 14 Lucinda Grow | Tom Watson |
| Cindy Malliet | 30 Jean MacDonald |



Rummikub Winners

by Pat Clark

July 3	No Play
July 10	Janet Coats
July 17	Bob Walker
July 24	Janet Coats
July 31	Betty Mecke

Dominoes Winners

By Nancy Barnes

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July 23	Betty Mecke
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Day, Mason	289 Bermuda
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Remove:

Anderson, Dorothy	207 Windward
Bendel, Dianne	147 Caribbean
Caeasar, Timothy & Angela	214 St. Martin
Marks, Kevin	212 Bahama
Sorrell, Marilyn	289 Trinidad
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