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Happy Birthday Natalie Fortin!
from right, Natalie, John, daughters Natalie & Mary





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SEPT. GONDOLIER CUT OFF DATE WILL BE
August 16th, 2022

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Summer issues combined: May/June and July/August



Weekly Activities

MONDAYS: Hold'em 1pm • Aggravation 6:30pm • Euchre 7pm

TUESDAYS: Euchre 1:00pm • Bingo 6:45pm

WEDNESDAYS: Mexican Dominos 6:30pm

THURSDAYS: Hold'em 5:00pm

FRIDAYS: Hold'em 1pm • Hand and Foot 6:30pm • Cribbage 6:30pm

Watch the bulletin board and our FaceBook page for any changes

NEWS FROM YOUR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

By Gina Miller



Hello friends and neighbors! Greetings from northern Indiana! I hope that wherever you are, you are enjoying your summer. I know that I am enjoying mine, especially knowing I don't have to go back to work at the school when I get back home to Sarasota! Shuffleboard here I come!

Speaking of Shuffleboard, we have many activities lined up for you next season. We'll be having a chili cook off contest for our Welcome Back party. Jimmy Mazz and Calvary's Hill will be back to entertain us, we'll have a pancake breakfast, a strawberry social and an ice cream social. We have scheduled three Trivia Nights. Trivia Night proved to be a successful new activity last year. Several dance parties are planned and a big event that many newer residents haven't seen yet...a Hootenanny! For those of you who aren't familiar with the Hootenanny, it is a talent show starring our own residents. It is A LOT of fun...a real HOOT! We are hopefully going to show you some DVD's of past "Hoots" at coffees so that you can get an idea of how you might like to participate. Get your thinking caps out and think of something fun to entertain us!

Wherever you are, whatever you are doing, have a safe, happy, healthy summer. We'll meet you back in Paradise!



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BINGO

By Bonni Andrews



So Bingo is done for the season. The month of April was pretty quiet with no big winners. The start of May was good for me. I finally won the progressive consolation pot. It felt so good to hollar BINGO on #66. Phyllis

Murphy won the progressive pot the following week on #61. Congratulations Phyllis.

May 17 was our last Bingo of the season. The progressive pot was won again on #55 by Gina Miller. Congrats!

We also played another special game...a heart... (because we love you).

Our winner was Barbara Moore...the prize was a Culver's gift card.

Our cookie jars are both holding steady for next season. So you all have another chance to win when Bingo starts in the fall.

We grew as the season progressed. Hoping next season will be even bigger and better.

I do want to thank Cathy Censki for the great tray of shareable treats...cheese, crackers, pepperoni, grapes and spinach dip. Thank you Cathy for being so thoughtful. I want to thank all my callers for the past season. Pat McGee, Joanne Hawthorne, Dorrene Moser, Debi Cinco, and John Stern all did a great job. Thanks to the money takers Selma Ridenour, Donna Lejuene, Sue Loolen, Jan Coble and Gina Miller for stepping up when needed. Without all of you there would be no Bingo! We had a good system this year that worked! Thank you, thank you all.

Have a good summer and stay safe. See you in the fall!

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU

by Amy Newman



Our VPE office manager, Tony Turlenko, was born in 1947 in post-war Europe. His parents, Wesily and Polina, met at a displaced persons camp in Korbach, Germany after World War II, and that is where Tony was born. Wesily was from Mariupol, Ukraine and Polina from Odessa, Ukraine. They were taken separately by the Nazis for slave labor during World War II where the Nazis benefited from Wesily's basic skills in plumbing and electrical, and Polina worked in a labor camp as a cook; she spoke to Tony of a good meal as leftover boiled potato skins. Beyond that, his parents didn't speak much about what happened during the war, understandably.

When Tony was five the Turlenkos were sponsored to come to America by a New Jersey chicken farmer. His parents worked the farm and were paid \$5 plus room/board. On Sundays the rancher drove them to the Russian Orthodox church as there was not a Ukrainian church, but fortunately, the Turlenkos spoke Russian in addition to Ukrainian as well as Polish, Yiddish, and German. They attended the Russian church regularly and were enlightened by fellow worshipers that they were being grossly underpaid at the farm. The kindhearted fellow immigrants hatched a plan for them to leave the ranch and travel to Cohoes, New York, in Albany county, where a man would meet them and help them on their way to better jobs. Funds were collected by the church members and after being dropped off one Sunday to church as usual by the rancher they then left on a Greyhound bus and traveled to New York state. When they arrived they indeed were met by a man who set them up in a refugee ghetto. Tony was an only child and was a latchkey kid as his father worked in plumbing and construction, and his mother in textiles. Cohoes, New York was known as "spindle city" and his mom wrapped thread on bobbins. When Tony was 13 his parents became naturalized American citizens and chose not to change either their first or last name but they changed Tony's first name to Antole from Anthony, of which he would have preferred

remaining Anthony from a fitting-in standpoint in school! Interestingly, Tony relayed that any name that ends in the letters e-n-k-o is Ukrainian in origin. Tony himself speaks Ukrainian and Russian.

In time, the family moved to Rochester, New York, where Tony's father was the head steamfitter for Bond Clothes, a large clothier in the Rochester and Buffalo areas. After finishing high school in Rochester Tony attended Syracuse University. However, in his third year, with the Vietnam war raging and having a low draft number, Tony enlisted in the Navy. He was assigned to a fighter squadron VF-111 out of Miramar, California, and served on the aircraft carriers USS Ticonderoga and USS Shangri-la in the South China Sea for two years. He worked for a time on the flight deck where he suffered hearing loss from the fighter jets, and then as a yeoman, one who takes care of the officers. He then had shore duty at the Nuclear Power Training Unit in Ballston Spa, NY. Another detail he was assigned, due to Tony's ability to speak Russian, was a military limo driver where he would pick up, among others, Russian naval officers in New York. On one occasion after being spoken to in Russian by Tony, the Russian passenger spoke English back, inquired of Tony's name, and once Tony replied Turlenko, the passenger spoke to him in Ukrainian, knowing the origin of Turlenko. Tony's father Wesily was none too pleased that Tony was assigned with transportation for the enemy Russians. Tony completed his four years of service as a yeoman second class.

Tony and Judy Turlenko



After Vietnam, Tony was able to finish his degree at Syracuse University with a BS in marketing. Upon graduation, he worked for the Georgia-Pacific

Company in the mid 1970s in the building materials division, first in Miami and then was transferred to Binghamton, New York. One hot summer day while building a TV stand in his apartment out of his plenteous scrap lumber he propped the door open for fresh air. A precocious 5-year-old boy named Douglas peeked in and began to pepper Tony with questions as to what he was making. Tony

invited the boy to assist. Loquacious and curious, matchmaker Douglas inquired if Tony was married and Tony replied that he was not married. The boy replied, "neither is my mom!" Thus, he met Judy, who became his wife in 1976 when Tony was 30 and is now a stepfather to Douglas and his brother. Tony's mother Polina succumbed to cancer when Tony was newly married. After her death Tony's father Wesily felt compelled to tell him something about his mother that was kept a secret. He explained that Polina was not actually Ukrainian but Polish, and in order for Wesily and Polina to remain together in the displaced persons camp, she made the bold decision to say she was Ukrainian like Wesily; a secret she kept her whole life but which also kept their family together.

Tony's career transitioned to becoming a franchise lumber company owner/manager with Seals Lumber from 1975-2000, eventually expanding to eight locations in the east/southeast. Business was going well until the "big box" stores joined the fray and several of Tony and his partner's locations had to close. Sadly, Tony's partner committed suicide at which time Tony and Judy moved to Florida with five stores remaining. With the proliferation of Home Depot and Lowe's, Tony sold his lumber stores back to the franchise and purchased a print shop in Venice in 2001-2018 called Professional Printing and Graphic Design.

After selling his print shop, Tony saw an advertisement for the officer manager position here at VPE on Indeed and has been serving us faithfully and quietly ever since. He enjoys fishing and reading. He also visits the North Port Ukrainian church baked good sale every spring for their orthodox Easter goodies where Tony buys the paska, an Easter bread, just like his mom made.

Dyakuyu (thank you in Ukrainian) to Tony for sharing his heroic and resilient life story with the VPE family. Remarkably, what Tony enjoys the most about his job here is getting to know the residents and hearing their interesting stories. Ironically, Tony's is an incredible one.

Addendum: For further reading about displaced persons after World War II, go to: <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/what-happened-wwiis-last-million-displaced-people-180975799/>

or check out the book as above, *The Last Million: Europe's Displaced Persons from World War to Cold War* by David Nasaw.

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KENTUCKY DERBY DAY

by Gina Miller



The Kentucky Derby Day races, brought to us by Irv Rubin, were a lot of fun. We picked our favorite horses, wore our Kentucky Derby hats, ate pizza, and watched the Kentucky Derby together.

Thanks to everyone one who came to socialize and have some fun! Thanks to Irv who planned and provided the prizes, races and food! Thanks to all of the helpers who sold tickets, rolled the dice, and moved the horses.



BAD DAD JOKES

By Gina Miller



Q. Why do bees have sticky hair?
A. Because they use a honeycomb.

Q. What do you call it when a group of apes starts a company?
A. Monkey business.

Q. Why do nurses like red crayons?
A. Because sometimes they have to draw blood.

Q. How can you tell it's a dogwood tree?
A. By the bark.

I'm starting a new dating app in Prague.
It's called "Czech-Mate".

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

The Ladies Bible study will begin on Tuesday November 8, 2022 @ 10:30am. Meeting at home of Jessie Hoffman 2160 Palazza Dr. The study guide can be ordered from David Jeremiah, 'SIGNS' volume one. This study explains 31 signs of the coming apocalypse. Space is limited so be sure to register with Jessie....Call 386-402-6766.



Water Aerobics with Anita at the pool, Mon-Wed-Fri 9:30 AM

SUNSHINE NEWS

by Cassie Dionne



Ms. Neta Conrad sadly had a fall in May and had surgery on her hip. She would love to hear from you: 2210 Piazza Drive, 941-966-3334.

netanhank@hotmail.com. We send her our best thoughts for a full recovery.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

by Cheryl Smith



Avocado caprese salad is a perfect thing to take to a 4th of July picnic or any backyard barbecue. It is light and refreshing and super easy to make.

Avocado Caprese Salad

- 1 pint red cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
- 1 pint yellow cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
- 2 large avocados, peeled and cut into small cubes
- 8 oz. mini fresh mozzarella balls
- ½ cup fresh basil, chiffonaded
- 3T. honey
- 3T. white balsamic vinegar (use only white)
- 3T. extra virgin olive oil
- ¼ t. salt
- ¼ t. pepper



In a large bowl toss together the tomatoes, mozzarella balls, avocados and basil. In another small bowl heat the honey in a microwave for 15-20 seconds, just enough to thin it out. Then whisk the honey together with the olive oil and balsamic vinegar and salt and pepper. Pour dressing over the salad and toss gently.

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| Reggie Eastman | Mike Empel |
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| 7 Chuck Stumpf | 21 Lois Koenig |
| 8 Ken Boughton | 28 Bill Merritt |
| Katy Strand | 30 Christine Mallos |
| 9 Marty Allen | |
| 10 Jo Ellen Wuerzburger | |
| Sally Ruebesam | |
| 12 Karen Click | |

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

- 19 Larry and Sandra Dunn
23 Kenny and Terry Deer

**AUGUST BIRTHDAYS**

- 1 Barbara Ward
5 Carol Shooshan
9 Yvonne Eastman
10 Jay Andrews
Pat Bender
13 Alan Nelson
18 Dennis Callen
25 Brad Winans
28 Kim Boston
Bill Garrett
Gary Longto
Norma Young
29 Allen Largent
31 Linda Boughton

**AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES**

- 3 Manny and Donna Lejuene
Pedro and Pat Morales
20 Dennis and Diane Banash
31 Tim and Pam Seitz

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The Gondolier has received some suggestions for additions; all entries are welcome and will be considered: Bring the Gondolier on your travels and take a snapshot

Suggestions for good places to eat and drink in Sarasota

Suggestions for contractors/handyman

Thank you corner

Caught You Caring



The Gondolier goes to NH

MUSIC NIGHT OUT

by Jeff Palumbo



Thanks to all 47 of you who came to our first Music Night Out since 2019!

It was hot and the 'love bugs' were annoying at first, but it turned out to be an enjoyable evening of socializing, good food and dancing.

I'll be working with Gina Miller on future dates for the next Music events.





Natalie Fortin enjoys an outing with her family at Siesta Key Beach

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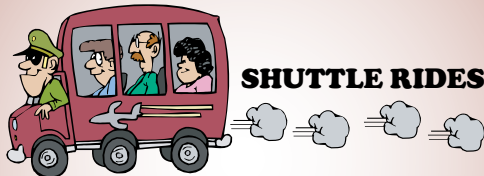
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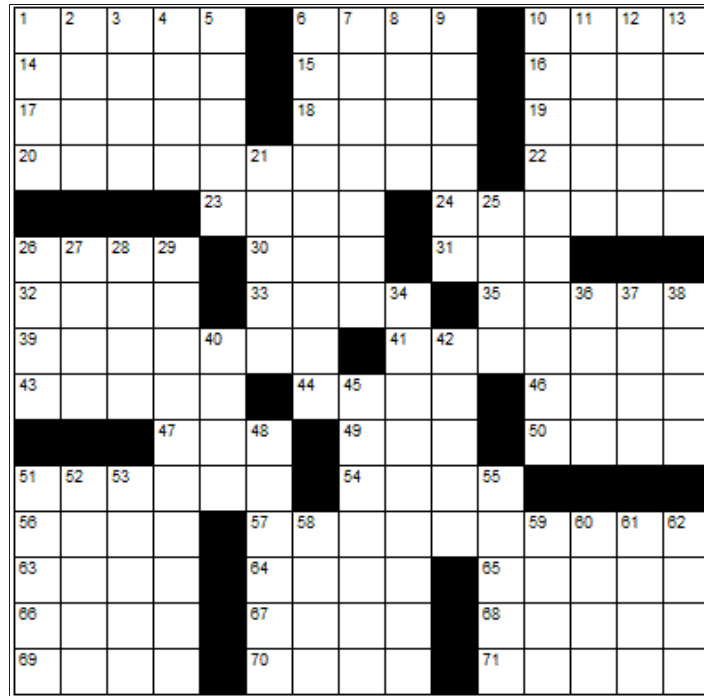


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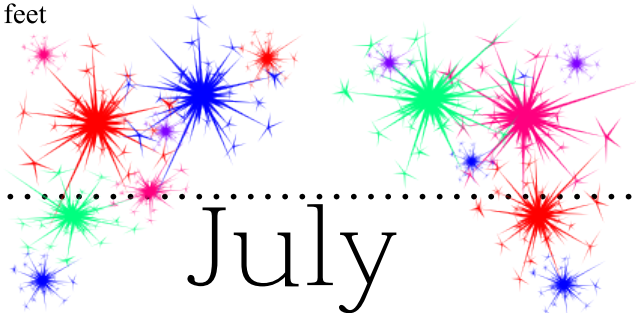
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35. Plane driver
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41. Breathtaking
43. Gladden
44. Cummerbund
46. Death notice
47. Strike
49. South southeast
50. Memo
51. Take for granted
54. Empty weight
56. Hit hard
57. Occupation
63. Healthy
64. Decant
65. Appraise
66. Smooth or level
67. European volcano
68. Consumer of food
69. Bird home
70. Scarlets
71. Get to one's feet

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| 5. Select by voting | Sea | 52. Someone who is |
| 6. Train networks | 27. Fee | owned |
| 7. Highlighting hues | 28. Fertilizer component | 53. The business of |
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| 10. Likening | 36. Timber wolf | 58. Memorization |
| 11. Once more | 37. Leave out | method |
| 12. Existence | 38. French for "Head" | 59. "Go away!" |
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