



Grace Senior Community

June 2018

W. State Street Boise, Idaho

Newslett



Happy

Birthday

Grace S.	6/1
Naomi H.	6/1
Connie	6/1
Dana B.	6/5
Albert V.	6/16
Myrtle R.	6/16
Bill N	6/16
Fern B	6/21
Dee G	6/22
Hilda P	6/23

Father's Day Celebration

Ice Cream Sundae's come in all types of shapes and sizes, and so do Dad's. That's why we are going to celebrate Father's Day with an Ice Cream Social. Invite your Kids and the great grand Kids to come on Sunday June 17 at 2:00 p.m. to Celebrate Dad's.



Live

Entertainment For June

Friday June 1 at 3:00
Happy Hour with
The Sweet Adeline's

Tuesday June 5 at 3:00
In the Dining room
Roland Ortega on the Piano

Thursday June 14 at 3:00
In the Library
Rock-N-Rod

Friday June 15
Happy Hour
With Gayle Chapman

Tuesday June 26 at 3:00
In the Library
Music & Memories with
Bruce & Pat

Thursday June 28 at 3:00
In the Library
Music with Spudman

The best & most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched

- they must be felt with the heart.

Helen Keller



Sign up at the front desk for June Outings

We will be going to Emmitte for a picnic on Friday June 15.

Many of you have expressed your dissatisfaction in going to Fred Meyer so we will stop going and only go to Walmart.

Would you like to go fishing? Sign up

On Saturday June 23 Brenda will be taking a group out for Breakfast.

Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth. Muhammad Ali

Thank you to our volunteers for their time and service

June 14 is Nurses Assistance Day.

Seeing What's Right

When Helen Keller was born on June 27, 1880, no one knew she would

grow into a famous advocate of the blind and deaf. Her life story, has inspired countless people. Keller was not born deaf or blind. She lost these senses after contracting a childhood fever. She lived an isolated and frustrating childhood, imposed on her by her inability to communicate. It was a teacher, Anne Sullivan, who broke through this barrier. For 49 years, Sullivan and Keller worked as teacher and pupil. Keller became the first deaf and blind person to earn a college degree, thanks to Sullivan and friendships with author Mark Twain and oil executive Henry H. Rogers. Keller became an educator, lecturer, and activist, promoting political and social equality for women and the disabled. She helped found the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920. Helen Keller is often presented as one of the best examples of the triumph of the human will and spirit. Despite her many perceived disabilities, she dedicated her life to the betterment of others.



Tale of the Tape

June 14–16 heralds Duct Tape Days, and it is no coincidence that this celebration aligns with Father’s Day on June 17. After all, duct tape is Dad’s most versatile tool. Duct tape was originally invented by Johnson & Johnson during World War II as a

cloth-based waterproof tape used to seal ammunition boxes. It wasn’t a man who invented it, but the mother of two Navy sailors, who believed so much in her idea she wrote a letter to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt touting her invention. The rest is history, and men have been obsessed with duct tape ever since. After all, duct tape can be used for everything from taping ducts to curing warts, removing pet hair, mending tubes of toothpaste, plugging leaky canoes, and catching insects. Of course, women use it, too. Some innovators have even gone so far as to create duct tape wallets, shoes, and dresses. Look no further for the perfect Father’s Day gift.

Jouett’s Ride

Most Americans are familiar with Paul Revere’s famous ride, warning American colonists that “the British are coming!” Yet almost nobody knows of John “Jack” Jouett. Well, Jouett’s story needs to be known in time for Jack Jouett Day on June 4. In 1781, almost six years after Revere’s ride, with America still in the grips of the Revolutionary War, Jouett was at a Virginia tavern when he spotted British Lt. Colonel Banastre Tarleton with 250 British troops. The British regiment aimed to march on Charlottesville, the relocated home of Virginia’s General Assembly, where they would capture Patrick Henry and Richard Henry Lee, and Virginia governor Thomas Jefferson at his nearby Monticello estate. Jouett wasted no time racing the 40 miles to

Monticello. He arrived in the early hours of June 4, giving Jefferson enough time to escape, and he then raced on to Charlottesville to alert the lawmakers of the approaching soldiers. For his efforts, Jouett was dubbed “the Paul Revere of the South.”



Fields of Joy

The first Saturday in June has been designated Prairie Day to recognize the vast grassland ecosystem that is vital to our planet. The Great Plains of North America once stretched from the Canadian prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, throughout America’s Midwest, all the way into northern Mexico. The chief component of the prairie is the tall undulating grass with a deep root system capable of withstanding everything from drought to torrential rain. This 170 million-acre ecosystem was one of the most fertile habitats on the planet, supporting a diverse array of plants, birds, insects, and iconic animals such as the bison. Alas, only one percent of this habitat remains. The prairie has largely been converted to farmland, becoming North America’s “breadbasket.” The South American *pampas* and Russian *steppe* have suffered similar fates, but as in North America, preservation efforts are building.