



Grace Senior Community

September 2018

9995 W. State Street



Can you guess who's in the spotlighted this month? Here's a clue, she is very patient.

She was born in Kansas and graduated from Winfield High School in 1945. Her husband Serviced in the military during WWII and they married in 1946. They have 3 children whom she loved to cook and bake for, she often bake for charities and organization and has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for 71 years. She worked as a seamstress and was very good, so good that she never had to advertise, all of her business came by word of mouth. She moved to Idaho almost 18 year ago. Her picture is posted near this month's calendar. Do you know who she is?

My favorite poem is the one that starts 'Thirty days hath September' because it actually tells you something.
Groucho Marx

Memory Care

The dust is starting to settle around our Memory Care building and it is projected to open the end of September.

September Birthdays

Brittany Foster	9/01
Barbara Anderson	9/10
Dean Cerva	9/12
Bill McKinstry	9/13
Pat Young	9/15
Noreen Gardner	9/15
Nicole Leonard	9/15
Teresa Eastman	9/25
Helen Tomlison	9/27

September Entertainment

Tues Sept 4 at 3:00 p.m.
In the Dining room
Sean Rodgers on the piano

Tues Sept 11 at 4:00 p.m.
In the Activites room
In Trouble Again Quartet

Wed Sept 12 at 3:00 p.m.
In the activities room.
Ice cream social with
Zane the Juggler.

Friday Sept. 21 at 3:00 p.m.
Happy Hour with
Gayle Chapman

Tues Sept 25 at 1:30 p.m.
Music & Memories with
Bruce and Pat

Wed Sept 26 at 3:00 p.m.
Rock-N-Rod
And Root Beer Floats

WEATHER OR NOT.

Summer ends and autumn begins on September 22, 2018, in the northern half of the world. However, September days can still be very warm. The average September temperature in Miami, Florida, is 82 degrees. In Acapulco, Mexico, it is about 89 degrees in September. If you want a "cool" place to visit this month, Quebec City, on average, is 67 degrees, and Oslo, Norway, is a chilly 53 degrees. Here in Boise temperature can still reach into the 80's

Are you Ready for Some Football!



The B.S.U. Football games will be shown in the Theater Room as well as the Sequoia Room. If you want watch the games in your rooms you will need to call the cable company and add the CBS sports channel to your package. Unfortunately. Grace does not cover the cost.

There are Cherry Tomatoes in the courtyard so walk out and pick some.

INTO THE GREAT BEYOND

On September 5, 1977, NASA launched the Voyager 1 satellite into space. After 40 years of space travel, Voyager 1 has logged over 13 billion miles and is the first human-made object to leave our solar system. Voyager 1's initial mission was to explore some of the most distant planets of our galaxy, Jupiter and Saturn. The pictures it sent back of Jupiter and its moons revealed startling new information. Not only did it find two new moons orbiting Jupiter but it also discovered volcanoes on the moon Io and possibilities of ice and oceans on the moon Europa. Its findings about Saturn were no less exciting, again finding

two new moons plus a new ring around Saturn to boot. But Voyager 1's mission is not limited to sending information back to Earth; it also brings information from Earth into the cosmos. NASA scientists knew that Voyager 1 would leave our solar system and perhaps journey to another distant realm, so they made two gold-plated copper records filled with greetings for aliens. One record contains sounds, including whale songs, music by Chuck Berry, and greetings in 55 different languages. Also included are instructions for how to play the records, as well as a "star map" directing aliens back to our solar

For now, Voyager 1 is zipping through interstellar space at over 38,000 mph. Its next big mission system. Voyager 1 could be Earth's messenger to other intelligent life forms in the universe. won't happen for 40,000 years when it will pass a nearby star. Voyager 1 will run out of power by 2025, though, so it won't be able to send us any data. For now, NASA scientists are content to study Voyager 1's latest information about what life is like in outer space beyond our solar system. And who knows? Maybe it will find another satellite sent from a distant galaxy carrying a record or two for us to listen to back on earth.

A Hummer Of A Bird

Around September 7–9 Hummingbirds begin their Migration back to warmer southern climates. These tiny winged marvels get their name from the sound their wings make. These birds flap their wings so fast—about 80 times per second—that they make a humming sound. Hummingbirds exist only in the western hemisphere; they range from southern Alaska to northern Chile and stop everywhere in between. Although they weigh less than a nickel, these tiny birds can fly up to 500 miles without stopping. So why not help them on their journey by putting out specially designed hummingbird feeders? These brightly colored feeders provide the sugary, high-energy nectar hummingbirds need to maintain their metabolism.

