



Grace Senior Community

May 2019

W. State Street Boise, Idaho



Happy Birthday

Paul C.	5/1
Jessica F.	5/1
Lois M.	5/7
Billie Jean W.	5/15
Selma A.	5/17
Marie O.	5/18
Anna F.	5/18
Julia T.	5/20
Charmaine T.	5/21
Margaret F.	5/24
Olive S.	5/26
Mary H.	5/28
Ruth A.	5/21



Mother's Day

On Sunday May 12th at 1:30 pm we will be celebrating Mother's Day. Invite your families to join as we enjoy the musical quartet "In Treble Again" light refreshments will be served.

May Entertainment

Thursday May 2nd at 3:00 pm
In the dining room
Traveling Man J.J. Dion

Tuesday May 7th at 3:00 pm
Sean Rodgers plays piano
In the dining room

Wed May 8th at 6:00 pm
R-N-R Entertainment
In the Activities Room

Sunday May 12th at 1:30 pm
In the dining room
In Treble Again Quartet

Tuesday May 14th at 3:00 pm
Spudman in the Library

Tuesday May 21st at 3:00
In the Library
Folk Trio~Bell Hollows



On Thursday May 10th at 1:30 pm in the activities room we will be hosting a group of honor students from the Rolling Hills Charter School. This will be a great opportunity for the student to visit and learn about "your good old days"

BINGO HALL

On Friday May 24th we have been invited to play bingo in Nampa with residents from the other Grace Facilities. We will leave at 9:15 am. and be back in time for lunch. Please see Ruth Ann if you would like to participate. We will be having bingo that afternoon as normal.

All Aboard!

On May 10, 1869 the Golden Spike was put into place and the transcontinental Railroad was completed. Read more about this historical event which started coast to coast train service. Read more on back.

Eating Out

Friday May 10th at 11:15 am
Lunch at Five Guys

Monday May 13th at 9:15 am
Breakfast of La Peep

Monday May 27th at 11:00
Caci-Wood Fired Sicilian Grill

Tra la, it's May,
the lusty Month of May
That lovely month when
everyone goes
blissfully astray.

This is from a song in the play Camelot. It was sung by Julie Andrew who played the part of Queen Guenevere, Richard Burton played the part of King Arthur

For many, the first rite of spring comes on May 1, May Day, with the raising of the maypole. The celebration of May Day dates back thousands of years. The Celts of the British Isles celebrated May 1 as Beltane, their most important holiday. It was believed that this holiday marked the halfway point of a year split between the dark and light. Massive fires were burned to herald the start of the return of life. The tradition of raising and dancing around a maypole came much later, during the Middle Ages. It was common for villagers to dance around the maypole bearing colorful streamers, ribbons, and baskets of flowers, symbolizing the fertility of the earth and blooming of trees and flowers. It wasn't until May 1, 1886, that May Day became associated with the labor movement. In those days,

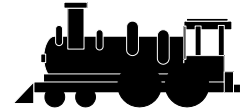
workers of all ages suffered from abhorrent working conditions. It was on that May Day that 300,000 workers marched across America to demand better working conditions and higher wages. Today, while May Day is considered a major holiday in many countries, it is not widely celebrated, least of all in the United States.

A Fan Calls Foul



By May 16, the Major League Baseball season is well underway. If you have ever attended a game and caught a foul ball, you know how exciting that can be. May 16 marks the beginning of Foul Ball Week in honor of Reuben Berman, the man who fought to allow fans to keep foul balls. Berman was a businessman attending a New York Giants game at the Polo Grounds back on May 16, 1921, when he caught a foul ball. As was customary, an attendant showed up to retrieve the ball from Berman. Berman did not keep it but tossed it into the crowd, at which point he was forced from his seat, reprimanded in a ballpark office, and then ejected from the park. Berman felt humiliated and so sued the Giants. While Reuben did not win the \$20,000 in damages he sought, the court

ruled that Berman should have been allowed to keep the ball. "Reuben's Rule" was instituted, allowing fans to keep foul baseballs as souvenirs forevermore.



One of the most iconic and life-altering events in America's history – the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad – happened in Utah on May 10, 1869. It started with the signing of the Pacific Railway Act of 1862 by President Abraham Lincoln. The Central Pacific Railroad of California, chartered in 1861, was authorized to build a line east from Sacramento. At the same time, the Act chartered the Union Pacific Railroad Company to build west from the Missouri River. The original legislation granted each railroad 6,400 acres and up to \$48,000 in government bonds for each mile completed. And so, The Great Race began. After the completion of the transcontinental railroad, communities all along the backbone of the Western United States – some created by the railroad – were forever changed.

www.spike150.org