

The Augustine Eagle

JUNE 2020



**FATHERS DAY
SUNDAY JUNE 21ST**



***MANY CONGRATULATIONS TO DOREEN AND ED AS THEY CELEBRATE THEIR
65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.***

DOREEN AND ED WERE MARRIED ON MAY 28TH, 1955



Augustine House Resident Council Meeting

MINUTES OF RESIDENCE COUNCIL MEETING held May 12, 2020 in the Boardroom

Attendance: Frank, Hazel, Catherine, Peggy, Recorder.

Call to Order: by President Frank at 10:00 am

Reports: Treasurer's Report: Hazel is the new Treasurer, replaces Cathy.

Discussion regarding disbursements of funds to local charities. Frank, Hazel, Cathy and Peggy discussed amounts, Hazel to speak to Lynda in finance regarding cheques. All approved charities and amounts.

Food Bank..... \$250.00

DeltaAssist..... \$250.00

Covenant House..... \$250.00

M/S. Cathy/Frank

Food & Dining: No report.

Fire & Safety: No report.

Hospitality: No new residents have moved in this month.

Haven House: Recycling & Composting: After a trial period, White bags containing muffins has been discontinued .

Other Business: Discussion regarding falls - Bath mats are not provided to residents. Residents provide own bath mats upon moving in.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, June 16th at 10:00 am.

A Note from the Executive Director

I know you are all wondering when life will go back to normal. We continue to rely on directives from the Ministry of Health, Fraser Health, and Doctor Bonnie Henry to inform what we do here at Augustine House. These three sources are being very careful; particularly with older adults as you are at greater risk should you contract COVID-19. This means that we are **still restricted from leaving our grounds**, that **visitors are only permitted for delivering items and essential visits**, and **any non-resident on site must be wearing a mask**. Statistics show that in Independent and Assisted Living sites that have had outbreaks, the majority of initial cases have been residents rather than staff. Because of this information, it is imperative that each of you ensure you are **following the rules posted** should you have family delivering items. **All items must be delivered through the front door so items can be sanitized.**

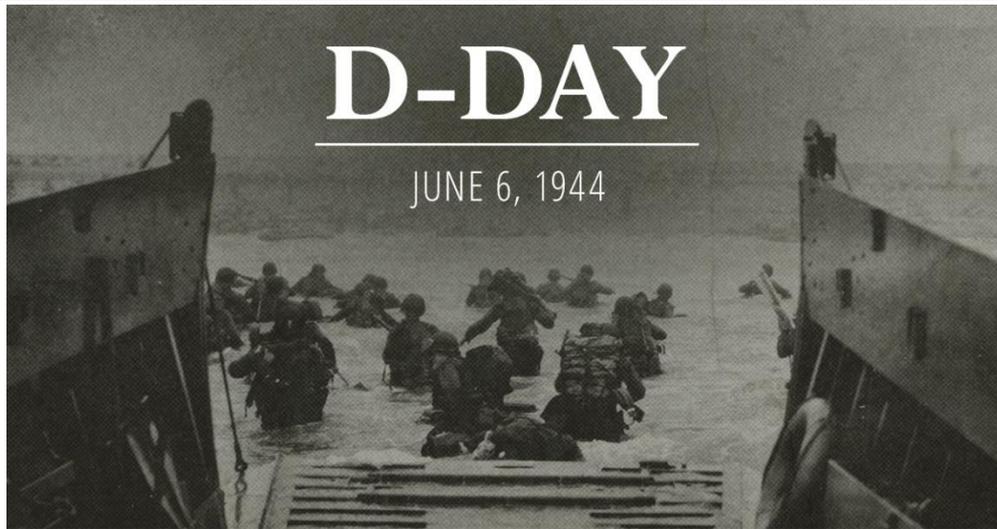
You may know that the school next door and the Church will begin to have more traffic and people around. For safety reasons we will need to reduce our space to walk to Augustine House grounds. Staying away from people from outside of Augustine House is one of the best ways to reduce the risk of COVID-19. The other best ways remain washing our hands regularly, coughing and sneezing into a tissue or our elbows, and keeping physical distance from others.

Phase 2 of opening up businesses and services in BC means that Sacred Heart may begin services in a limited capacity. I must remind you that attending this or any other event would be considered **being off of our site** and result in a **14 day isolation** to ensure there was no transmission of disease. I realize this may be very difficult for some of you, but phase 2 does not include Senior Housing. If all goes well with phase 2, we are hopeful that restrictions for seniors will relax and church will become possible for us.

As the weather gets warmer and we move into summer, I encourage you all to take advantage of our back deck and garden. We are hoping to organize some events there, with physical distancing of course. There are tables and chairs out on the deck for you to enjoy and to visit with your fellow residents. We are very blessed to have such a lovely outdoor space and it is good to see so many of you taking advantage of this.

Stay well and stay safe,

Jackie Reiners.



On June 6 1944, known as D-Day, Allied troops stormed German defenses on the beaches of Normandy (France) to open the way to Germany from the West. The task was formidable. The Germans had turned the coastline into a continuous fortress of guns, pillboxes, razor wire, mines and beach obstacles.

Against difficult odds, the Canadians advanced against the best troops the enemy had. Victory in the Normandy campaign, however, would come at a terrible cost. The Canadians suffered the most casualties of any division in the British Army Group.

D-Day and the Battle of Normandy

By the spring of 1944, Germany had occupied France and much of the European continent for almost four years. A narrow stretch of water, the English Channel, was all that separated the German forces from Great Britain.

An Allied raid on the French coast at Dieppe in August 1942 had resulted in heavy losses, particularly for Canada, but by 1944 the Allies had made strong gains against German troops in both Italy and the Soviet Union.

The Allies knew they would have to defeat Germany in Western Europe to win the war and decided to mount a major campaign for 1944. Planning lasted more than a year, taking great effort and involving many elements. Ground, sea and air forces rehearsed endlessly to make sure their timing and coordination was perfect. Great numbers of troops, boats, tanks, supplies and equipment were gathered in total secrecy in southern England. Portable docking facilities were built for the supply ships to off-load their cargoes in the days after the Allies had landed. A long flexible pipe, called "Pluto," (Pipe Lines Under The Ocean) was even built to carry fuel under the sea from England to Normandy, the region of northwestern France where the Allies would come ashore.

Fortress Europe

Even with all these preparations, the Normandy campaign would be very difficult. The shores of Northwest Europe were littered with German land mines, barbed wire, heavy artillery batteries and machine-gun nests. There were also anti-tank walls, shelters constructed of thick concrete, anti-aircraft guns and many other types of defensive positions. For these reasons, the coastline from Denmark to the south of France was known as “Fortress Europe.”

For the Allied offensive to be successful, harbours along the continent’s coastline would have to be secured for the many transport ships that would be needed to ferry food, medical supplies, weapons and fresh troops after the initial landings. As well, Allied armies would continue to need “Pluto” to help transport the fuel needed to liberate occupied Europe.

An Allied defeat on the beaches of Normandy would have meant certain disaster as there would be no way to remove troops to safety. But if the landings succeeded, the Allied forces would finally gain that all-important foothold in western Europe and a chance to liberate France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark from German occupation.

On Land, By Sea, In the Air

Allied aircraft paved the way for the landings, bombing the coastal defence in the months leading up to the attack. On June 6, 1944—D-Day—a massive Allied force crossed the English Channel to engage in Operation **Overlord**. Their destination: an 80-kilometre stretch of the heavily-defended coast of Normandy. There were five landing zones, given special code names: Juno Beach (Canada); Gold Beach (United Kingdom); Sword Beach (United Kingdom and France); and Utah Beach and Omaha Beach (United States).

Seven thousand vessels of all types, including 284 major combat vessels, took part in Operation **Neptune**, the assault phase of the D-Day offensive. Destroyers and supporting craft of the Royal Canadian Navy did their part and shelled German targets while many Royal Canadian Air Force planes were among the 4,000 Allied bombers (plus some 3,700 fighters and fighter bombers) which attacked the German beach defences and inland targets.

More than 450 Canadians parachuted inland before dawn on June 6 and engaged the enemy. A few hours later, some 14,000 Canadian troops began coming ashore at Juno Beach in the face of enemy fire. Their mission: to establish a beachhead along an eight-kilometre stretch fronting the villages of Courseulles-sur-Mer. Bernières-sur-Mer.

and Saint Aubin-sur-Mer. Once secure, the troops would push inland to capture the city of Caen, an important communications centre for the Germans.

A Hard-Won Victory

Many Canadian soldiers in the Normandy campaign were young and new to battle, but their courage and skill meant they often helped lead the Allied advance against a determined enemy. Canadians soon captured three shoreline positions on D-Day and established themselves near the village of Creully, but this was to be only the beginning of the struggle to liberate France. Savage fighting in Normandy continued and grew even more intense as Canadian forces faced powerful German Panzer tank divisions in the struggle for Caen.

Through the summer of 1944, the fighting continued through choking dust and intense heat. The conditions were terrible and the enemy was ruthless, but the troops moved forward. Canadians played an important role in closing the “Falaise Gap” in mid-August as the Germans finally retreated in the face of the Allied offensive. On August 25, 1944, Paris was liberated by the Allies, bringing the Normandy campaign officially to a close.

Sacrifice

Against difficult odds, the Canadians advanced against the best troops the enemy had. Victory in the Normandy campaign, however, would come at a terrible cost. Three hundred and forty Canadians were killed on Juno Beach on D-Day alone and the Canadians would suffer the most casualties of any division in the British Army Group during the Battle of Normandy. More than 5,000 made the ultimate sacrifice, losing their lives, and lie buried in a place far from their homes and loved ones. Others returned home with injuries to body and mind that they carry to this day.

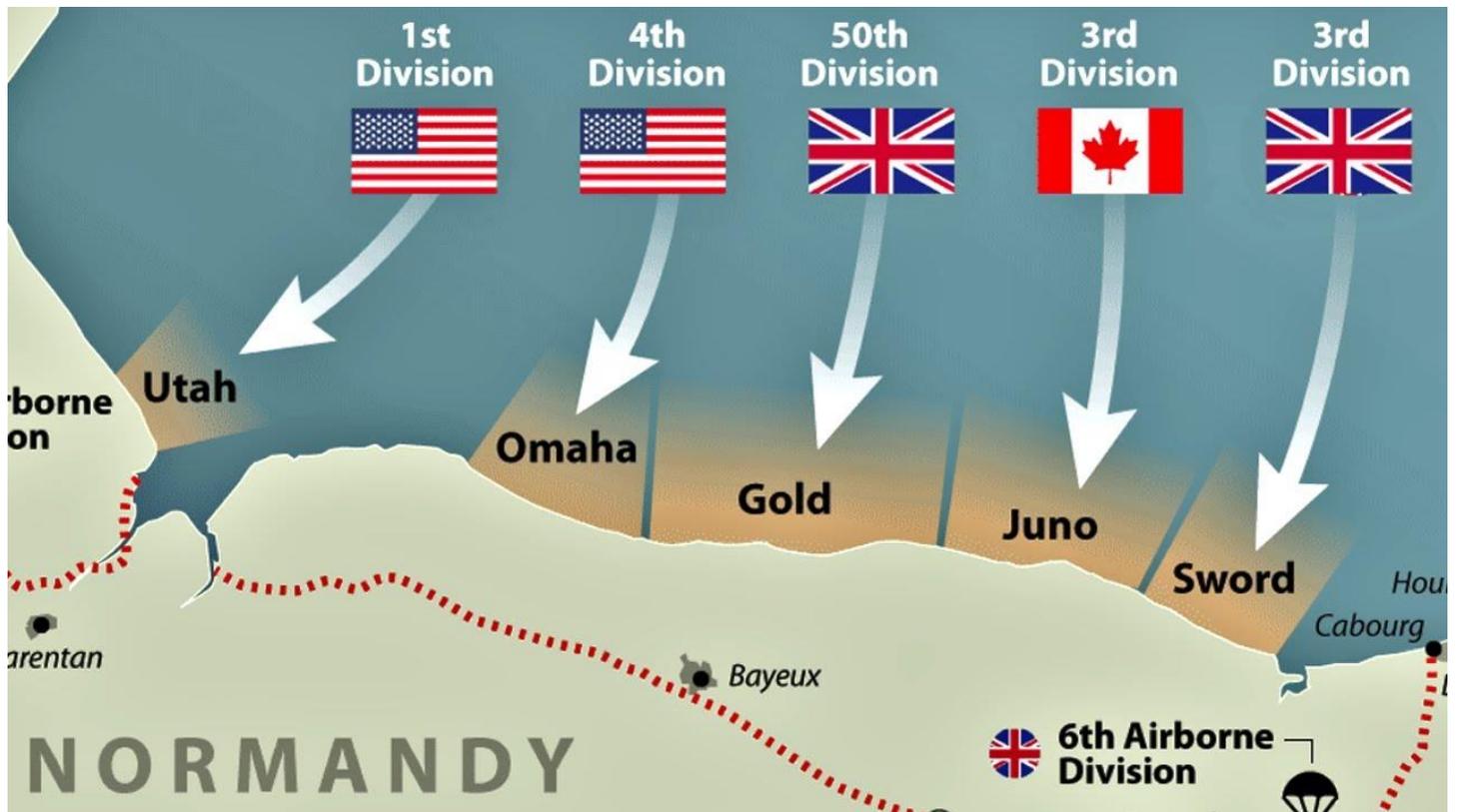
The Legacy

Victory in Normandy would be only the beginning of many months of hard fighting on the ground in Western Europe. Canadians would play an important role in the offensives that would finally defeat the Germans and end the war in this part of the world.

The brave Canadians who served in the Normandy Campaign were among the more than one million men and women who served in the cause of peace and freedom during the Second World War.

Canada Remembers Program

The Canada Remembers Program of Veterans Affairs Canada encourages all Canadians to learn about the sacrifices and achievements made by those who have served—and continue to serve—during times of war and peace. As well, it invites Canadians to become involved in remembrance activities that will help preserve their legacy for future generations.



Face Masks

You may have seen the CTV report that there is evidence suggesting cloth masks may help to reduce COVID-19 transmission. The Canadian Chief Medical Officer, Doctor Tam, agrees that non-medical masks can assist in the in keeping us well. COVID-19 is transmitted through aerosol and droplet particles that people generate while speaking, eating, coughing and sneezing, and cloth masks can stop those particles in their tracks before they can transmit the virus. For this reason **we are encouraging you to wear a non-medical mask** when you are not in your suite at Augustine House.

We are hoping within the next month to have our hairdresser back and to resume meals in the dining room. You will require a mask to go to the hairdresser as this is one of the rules Fraser Health and the Ministry of Health have put in place. When the dining room opens, we expect greater traffic in the elevators as people travel to and from their meals. We will require only 3 to 4 residents to travel in an elevator at one time. Wearing a cloth mask at this time would be wise.

We are currently sourcing masks to sell at cost in our store. If you have a source, perhaps a family member or friend sews, we would encourage you to ask them to donate one to you. I can speak from experience that at first it seems a bit awkward to wear a mask, but after a short while it becomes quite natural.

Reducing the risk of spread of the Covid-19 virus is the work of all of us. We encourage you to do your part. By wearing a mask you are helping to keep your neighbors safer.



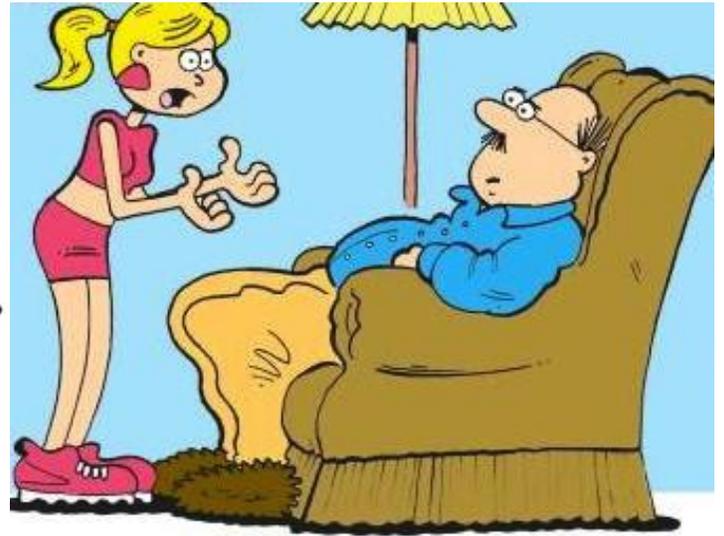
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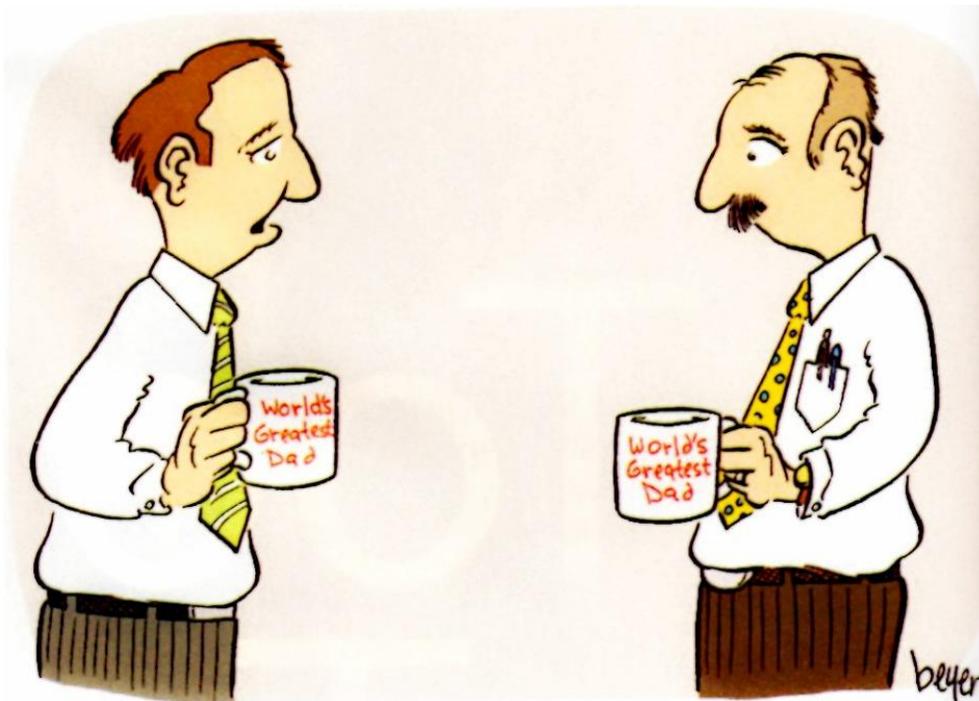


"Dad, the team feels your feeding leadership is lacking."

HUMOUR



"C'mon, Dad, let me borrow it. I'll be careful. I won't scratch it. What harm can come to a credit card?"



"Are you saying my kid's a liar?"

HAVEN HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Hello June! Welcome! We are so happy your here! June brings the promise of warmer weather, as well as fathers day. The day we honor our dads, step dads, uncles, & grandpas. This year along with virtual visiting with dads, we are planning a 'donuts for dad day' in haven house, where we will enjoy our favorite donuts with chocolate milk or maybe hot chocolate, or perhaps a cold beer! Whatever we do choose to drink that day, we will be toasting the important men in our lives and maybe sharing a favorite story or joke about them.

Our garden is coming along nicely. Thanks to our friend and garden volunteer Jack Froud for his help with planting, seeding and generally tidying things up. We are looking forward to the blooms and just enjoying our patio time. We continue to get outside for walks and to soak up the many benefits that go along with the sunshine & fresh air. We hope to see you out on the pathway, enjoying a walk to.

Have a fantastic month of June & Stay Safe



Pokeno & Milkshakes



Michael



Enjoying The Weather

Wedding Pictures

Thank you to the residents who gave us a copy of their wedding pictures!



Peggy and Ted
September 22, 1947



Hazel and Ernie
April 23, 1957



Ginny and Don
August 11, 1951



Hazel and Barrie
July 7, 2007



Joan and Bill
October 1, 1948



Laverne and Bob
November 15, 1947



Betty and Neil
June 30, 1956



Audrie and Jack
August 9, 1947

LETTER TO DAD

This dad was about to leave the house when he passed by his son Jake's room, he was astonished to see everything was off the floor and the bed was even nicely made. Then, he quickly noticed an envelope, propped up on the pillow. It was addressed on the front with, 'Dad'. Very nervous, he opened the envelope and read the letter, with hands trembling...

“Dear, Dad. It is with great regret and sadness that I am writing you. But I had to elope with my new girlfriend Tracy, because I wanted to avoid a scene with you and Mom. I have been finding real passion with Tracy. She is so kind, but I knew you would not approve of her because of all her piercing's (she has six!), tattoos, her tight Motorcycle clothes, and because she is ten years older than I am. But it's not only the passion, Dad. She is pregnant. Tracy said that we will be very happy living together. She owns a trailer in the woods, and has a stack of firewood for the whole winter. We share a dream of having many more children. Not only that she has opened my eyes to the fact that marijuana doesn't really hurt anyone. We'll be growing it for ourselves and trading it with the other people in the commune for all the cocaine and ecstasy we want. In the meantime, we'll pray that science will find a cure so that Tracy can get better. She sure deserves it! So Don't worry, I'm 16, and I know how to take care of myself. Someday, I'm sure we'll be back to visit so you can get to know your many grandchildren.

Love, your son, Jake.

P.S. Dad, none of the above is true. I went with Todd to Target to get some video games. I just wanted to remind you that there are worse things in life than the school report card that's on the kitchen table. Call me when it is safe for me to return home!”

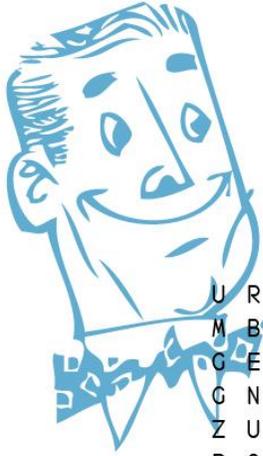


NATIONAL ABORIGINAL DAY

In cooperation with Indigenous Peoples' national organizations, the Government of Canada designated June 21 National Indigenous Peoples Day, a celebration of Indigenous Peoples' culture and heritage. This date was chosen because it corresponds to the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, and because for generations, many Indigenous Peoples' groups have celebrated their culture and heritage at this time of year.

National Indigenous Peoples Day is a wonderful opportunity to become better acquainted with the cultural diversity of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples, discover the unique accomplishments of Indigenous Peoples in fields as varied as agriculture, the environment and the arts, and celebrate their significant contribution to Canadian society





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Father's Day is a celebration honoring fathers and celebrating fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. Many countries celebrate it on the third Sunday of June, though it is also celebrated widely on other days by many other countries.

Father's Day was inaugurated in the United States in the early 20th century to complement Mother's Day in celebrating fathers and male parenting.

First observance

Grace Golden Clayton may have been inspired by Anna Jarvis' work to establish Mother's Day; two months prior, Jarvis had held a celebration for her dead mother in Grafton, West Virginia, a town about 15 miles (24 km) away from Fairmont.

After the success obtained by Anna Jarvis with the promotion of Mother's Day in Grafton, West Virginia, the first observance of a "Father's Day" was held on July 5, 1908, in Fairmont, West Virginia, in the Williams Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South, now known as Central United Methodist Church. Grace Golden Clayton was mourning the loss of her father when, on December 1907, the Monongah Mining Disaster in nearby Monongah killed 361 men, 250 of them fathers, leaving around a thousand fatherless children. Clayton suggested her pastor Robert Thomas Webb to honor all those fathers.

Clayton's event did not have repercussions outside of Fairmont for several reasons, among them: the city was overwhelmed by other events, the celebration was never promoted outside of the town itself and no proclamation was made in the city council. Also two events overshadowed this event: the celebration of Independence Day July 4, 1908, with 12,000 attendants and several shows including a hot air balloon event, which took over the headlines in the following days, and the death of a 16-year-old girl on July 4. The local church and council were overwhelmed and they did not even think of promoting the event, and it was not celebrated again for many years. The original sermon was not reproduced in press and it was lost. Finally, Clayton was a quiet person, who never promoted the event or even talked to other persons about it.

In 1910, a Father's Day celebration was held in Spokane, Washington, at the YMCA by Sonora Smart Dodd, who was born in Arkansas. Its first celebration was in the Spokane YMCA on June 19, 1910. Her father, the civil war veteran William Jackson Smart, was a single parent who raised his six children there. After hearing a sermon about Jarvis' Mother's Day in 1909 at Central Methodist Episcopal Church, she told her pastor that fathers should have a similar holiday honoring them. Although she initially suggested June 5, her father's birthday, the pastors did not have enough time to prepare their sermons, and the celebration was deferred to the third Sunday of June. Several local clergymen accepted the idea, and on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day, "sermons honoring fathers were presented throughout the city."

However, in the 1920s, Dodd stopped promoting the celebration because she was studying in the Art Institute of Chicago, and it faded into relative obscurity, even in Spokane. In the 1930s, Dodd returned to Spokane and started promoting the celebration again, raising awareness at a national level. She had the help of those trade groups that would benefit most from the holiday, for example the manufacturers of ties, tobacco pipes, and any traditional present to fathers. By 1938 she had the help of the Father's Day Council, founded by the New York Associated Men's Wear Retailers to consolidate and systematize the commercial promotion. Americans resisted the holiday for its first few decades, viewing it as nothing more than an attempt by merchants to replicate the commercial success of Mother's Day, and newspapers frequently featured cynical and sarcastic attacks and jokes. However, said merchants remained resilient and even incorporated these attacks into their advertisements. By the mid-1980s, the Father's Council wrote that "(...) [Father's Day] has become a Second Christmas for all the men's gift-oriented industries." A bill to accord national recognition of the holiday was introduced in Congress in 1913. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson went to Spokane to speak in a Father's Day celebration and wanted to make it official, but Congress resisted, fearing that it would become commercialized. US President Calvin Coolidge recommended in 1924 that the day be observed by the nation, but stopped short of issuing a national proclamation. Two earlier attempts to formally recognize the holiday had been defeated by

Congress. In 1957, Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith wrote a proposal accusing Congress of ignoring fathers for 40 years while honoring mothers, thus "[singling] out just one of our two parents" In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers, designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day Six years later, the day was made a permanent national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1972.

In addition to Father's Day, International Men's Day is celebrated in many countries on November 19 for men and boys who are not fathers.

Failed attempts at establishing a Father's Day

In 1911, Jane Adams proposed a citywide Father's Day in Chicago, but she was turned down.

In 1912, there was a Father's Day celebration in Vancouver, Washington. In 1912, there was a Father's Day celebration in Vancouver, Washington, suggested by Methodist pastor J. J. Berringer of the Irvington Methodist Church. They believed mistakenly that they had been the first to celebrate such a day. They followed a 1911 suggestion by the *Portland Oregonian*.

Harry C. Meek, member of Lions Clubs International, claimed that he had first the idea for Father's Day in 1915. Meek said that the third Sunday of June was chosen because it was his birthday. The Lions Club has named him "Originator of Father's Day". Meek made many efforts to promote Father's Day and make it an official holiday.

**PRESSURE WASHING AND WINDOW WASHING
RESIDENTS BALCONIES WILL BEGIN ON
MONDAY JUNE 8TH**



**WE WILL START ON THE TOP NORTHWEST CORNER
AND WILL TAKE AROUND 6 DAYS.**

DID YOU KNOW.....



We have a website - check it out at

 We have a Facebook Page - just go to www.facebook.com and search Augustine House Society and "Like" us or Google Facebook Augustine House Society

 We even have a Twitter page! Our name is @augustinehouse

 We also have areas in the building that have wireless access, so if grandkids are visiting and they want to play on their electronic devices, they can connect to the internet for free! Get the passwords from Reception.



MEET THE PET

#61

NAME: BO BOWMAN

POSITION: LAYING DOWN

WHAT IS YOUR BASIC PHILOSOPHY IN LIFE: BE NICE TO PEOPLE, EVEN POSTAL WORKERS, THEY DON'T JUST BRING BILLS.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: 'CUJO' , 'MARLEY AND ME'.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE GROWING UP: LASSIE.

WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE: SNOOP DOG, BILLIE HOWLIDAY.

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN: GO TO THE PARK AND CHASE THE BICHON FRISE DOWN THE ROAD.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL: A PINK POODLE .

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY: SPENDING TIME SNIFFING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL DATE NIGHT: GOING TO BOSLEYS WITH THE BICHON FRISE DOWN THE ROAD.

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: QUEEN ELIZETHBARK

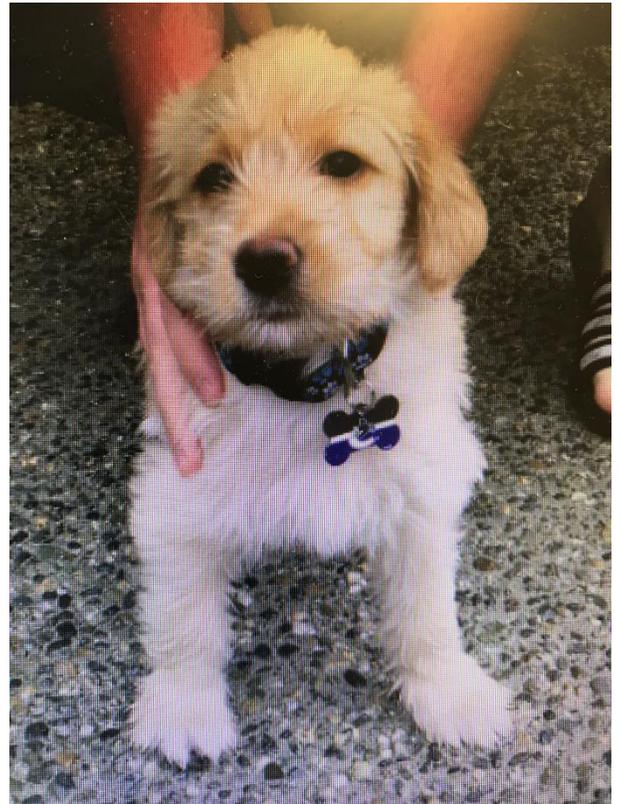
WHAT IS YOUR PERFECT VACATION: NO LEASH FOR A WEEK, SLEEPING ON THE COUCH.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD: ANYTHING (PREFERABLY FROM THE FLOOR), (NO CHOCOLATE PLEASE).

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE A 12 YEAR OLD: ALWAYS TREAT ME THE WAY YOU DO RIGHT NOW.

WHAT WERE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES LIKE : RUFF

PARTING WORDS TO THE MASSES ARE...: EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY, BUT PUPPIES HAVE WEEKENDS. .





Rose is the flower for the month of June. Though roses are available in many colors from **RED** to **PINK** to **WHITE** to **YELLOW**, all with their own special meanings, the underlying message the flowers convey is that of love and passion.

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