

BUCCANEER BAY NEWSLETTER

For residents of Buccaneer Bay

April 2023



Getting to know Buc Bay residents

Retirement treating this pair well

Pretty much every Buccaneer Bay golfer waited patiently for Bay Hills to open for the season, but few could have been as eager to hit the links as Roger Kellison. He lost a lot of playing time in 2022 due to, first, heart bypass surgery and, later, shoulder surgery. Roger is happy to report that he's pretty much recovered from both, although he still endures weekly rehabilitation therapy sessions.

Roger started playing Bay Hills even before he and wife Carol officially moved into their home on Spyglass Court 17 years ago. Once the season gets fully going, you'll see Roger out pretty much every weekday.

How Roger and Carol met is quite the story. Both were raised in different parts of Iowa — Carol in Clarion (about 90 miles north of Des Moines) and Roger in Shenandoah in the southwest part of the state. Amazingly, they first met while Roger was working in California of all places.

Roger graduated from Shenandoah High School in 1964. After three years serving in the Army, he was discharged in southern California in 1968 and decided that's where he wanted to stay.



The SR-71.

Arizona, before latching on at Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company in 1970. He would spend 32 years with the company working on commercial passenger and military planes.

"I helped build L-1011 passenger planes," he said. "They were kind of like the DC 10."

After 12 years doing that, he transferred to the division that produced the U.S. Air Force's Lockheed SR-71, a high-altitude, Mach 3+ strategic reconnaissance aircraft. Roger and the others who worked on that plane carried a secret security clearance.



Roger and Carol Kellison have lived on Spyglass Court for 17 years.

"The Army had a missile base in the mountains," he said, "and that's where I was stationed. I ended up moving to Antelope Valley. We usually went to Palmdale on our days off."

After his discharge, Roger worked a variety of jobs — including a year in Tucson,

"It was actually a military base where they were produced," he said. "Only Lockheed employees and vendors worked there."

Roger's specific job was working on the fuel cell, located in the fuselage. His title was "tank sealer." Part of his responsibilities included checking the fuselage for fuel leaks.

"If somebody put in a screw that was a little bit too long, as soon as it was pressurized, fuel would come out," he said. "We would have to mark everything and redo it."

In 1987, Roger was sent to England for 30 days to fix a damaged SR-71.

"Apparently they had an unqualified pilot flying the SR," Roger said, "and he cracked a big O ring. They sent four of us over there to help the people who were already there to fix it."

(Today you can view an actual SR-71 at the SAC Museum.)

Roger also spent a month working at California's Beale Air Force Base north of Sacramento.

Carol's path to California was quite different. After high school, she earned her teaching degree at the University of Northern Iowa. A classmate at UNI by coincidence took a job at Lockheed. She visited him and the two eventually got married and were together for about seven years before divorcing.

Soon after her first marriage ended, Carol met Roger at a bar that she was working at.

Recalls Roger: "I had a neighbor who lived two doors down. He had a heating and air conditioning outfit. I was helping him one day, and he said, 'Hey, let's go to the Chicken Bucket. I'll

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Kellisons: Saying goodbye to California was easy to do

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buy you lunch. I want you to meet this woman.' And it was Carol."

It didn't take long for the two to discover they were raised in the same state. Roger wanted to learn more, but when he asked her out for coffee, Carol said no.

"She didn't like me at first," Roger said.

That eventually changed, and in 1983, they were wed in California. At the time, they each had two children from their first marriages. Today, they have nine grandchildren in all. Two live in Papillion, two are in Virginia, one in Colorado and the rest in California.

In their first years as a married couple, Carol was a second-grade school teacher and soccer mom. She was still teaching when Roger retired from Lockheed in 2002.

At that time, Carol's daughter and son-in-law, both pilots, were deployed for the summer. Roger, with time on his hands, moved to Papillion to house sit for them.

"They needed somebody to watch their house," Carol said. "Roger volunteered. He took care of the lawn and the dogs."

Part of Roger's "payment" for house sitting was free golf.

Carol visited the last week of Roger's stay in Papillion, and the couple decided to look into homes in the area.

Recalled Carol: "I told Roger, 'Hey, why don't we look around Omaha?' My parents were in Clarion, my sister was in Le Mars and his step-dad was in Shenandoah.

"For two days, that's all we did nonstop. From Gretna to Beaver Lake."

Carol and Roger narrowed their top two options between a home in Papillion's Eagle Hills and the one they currently live in. She said Buccaneer Bay had a couple advantages.

"This house was \$50,000 less for the same thing basically," she said. "This was in the country, and we wanted to be in the country. It had Roger's golf course."

Carol continued: "We put an offer in, we went back to California, and after the offer was accepted, I told the school that would be my last year. We came back in October and signed the paperwork."

So in 2005, they became Buc Bay homeowners. Meanwhile, Carol was into her final months of teaching. In January 2006, Roger came back to their new home to get the basement finished.

"He was here from January to June to get all that done," Carol said. "He came back to California, we did a garage sale, put our house on the market and we sold it just before the market crashed. We literally left the day after I got done teaching in June. I didn't shed a tear."

About 12 years ago, Carol took up golf. She enjoys the outings with other Bay Hills ladies. Roger had more experience as he began playing in 1983 (he has four aces), and, other than two knee replacements, he didn't have any major health issues until last summer.

He had only played a couple months when his triple bypass shelved him for a few months. He resumed the

game in August, but then came shoulder-replacement surgery.

Over the winter Roger tore a bicep tendon while steering his car and after that tore a different tendon in the same arm. At least he was able to join a couple of the regulars for coffee at the clubhouse while counting the days until the course would open.

One of the many things the Kellisons enjoy about living here is the closeness of the residents.

"When we've had issues, the neighborhood comes together," Carol said, pointing particularly to the 2019 flood that devastated those living around the lakes. "It's more country. I like the nature. And it's quiet. I think that's what sold us."



Roger has quite the collection of golf balls, including the framed four from his holes-in-one.

Will drivers get a break in Louisville?

Most, if not all, of our residents who venture west to get to I-80 or to Mahoney State Park navigate their way through Louisville on Hwy. 66. That means there's no direct route to Hwy. 50, which reconnects with Hwy. 66.

In case you missed it there's talk about eliminating the need to make the "U" detour past Copple Chevrolet GMC and extending Koop Ave. across the railroad tracks.

"It's the only town in the state in which a state highway has a dead end and picks up again," Louisville Mayor Rod Petersen said in a recent World-Herald story.

Apparently, the remedy has been discussed for quite some time. There was even talk about building a Hwy. 66 bypass, but (shockingly) the cost was prohibitive. And making an overpass over the tracks was deemed unfeasible.

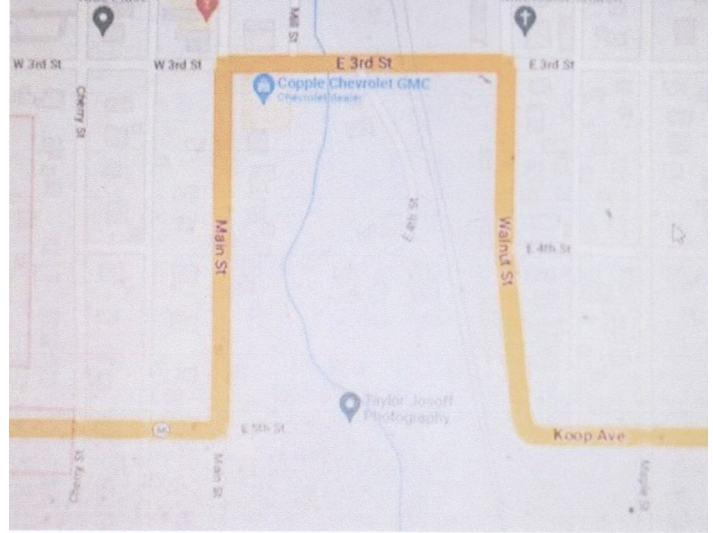
There's a movement to build an at-grade connector road across those railroad tracks. But before that can happen, Union Pacific has requested the closure of three or more crossings elsewhere for safety reasons, according to railroad spokeswoman Robynn Tysver.

"We ask communities that are requesting a new crossing to engage in a study and identify three or more other crossings for closure," Tysver told the paper. "It is our common request, and not a federal regulation."

She continued: "Union Pacific — along with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and Federal Railroad Administration — have a mutual goal to reduce the overall number of at-grade crossings to help improve safety for motorists, pedestrians and our employees."

Two crossings in town have been identified for closure — the Sixth Street crossing, where a temporary bridge was completed in 2021, and one of two crossings on Walnut Street by the Ash Grove Cement plant.

It's the third crossing that is still in question, and the latest proposal identifies a crossing near 156th and Mill Road. The Cass County Board of Commissioners took that plan under ad-



Hwy. 66 becomes Koop Ave. The hope is to extend that street to save drivers from looping to the north.

visement for the time being. That doesn't mean the idea is dead. Union Pacific says it will keep working with Louisville officials on the matter.



Snow on March 9? Seriously?

It was just 11 days before spring's arrival that Buc Bay took on 3 inches of wet snow. Sigh.

Advertising is welcome

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From the Editor, John Fey

No fan of daylight ‘saving’ time

I woke up the morning of March 12 in a bit of a fog — even more than usual. The reason? Daylight saving time started at 2 o’clock that morning. Twice a year we have to move our clocks either forward or back, which for no other reason is a pain due to changing time-keepers manually.

Perhaps I’m in the minority when I complain about my distain for DST. When we move the clocks forward in March, I lose an hour of sleep. But —



whoopee! — I get that hour back in the fall.

First thing I see in my office the morning of DST kicking in is that my wall-mounted clock is an hour off. Then there are the micro-

wave and oven clocks that need to be changed. I’m a little on the OCD side when it comes to those, because I prefer they both change to the next minute at the same exact second.

I know what you’re thinking: “This guy needs to get a life.” You might be right. I don’t remember being bothered by this while we were raising three sons.

The biggest issue, for me at least, is adjusting my sleep pattern for two or three days. I try to stay up an hour later than usual (10:30 instead of 9:30) so I can get my usual 7½ to 8 hours of slumber.

Anyway, there is always a debate on the subject twice a year. The World-Herald’s March 12 edition printed opinions in favor and against DST.

I, of course, lean toward the guy who is anti-DST. William Shughart II, a professor at Utah State University, wrote: “Moving clocks ahead one hour in March only to return them to their previous settings in November wastes time — literally.” That opening paragraph certainly caught my mind.

The professor continued to make sense by saying adjusting clocks does nothing to extend the length of the day. The springtime clock change means losing an hour of sleep.

The concept was first kicked around during World War II, but it came to life during the oil crisis of the early 1970s. President Richard Nixon signed into law legislation to institute DST. It was then deemed to be a means of saving energy.

The article states that it was a good idea on paper, but in the long run, no energy savings came about. Shughart also mentioned how DST interferes with our body clocks (mirroring my thoughts stated earlier). He compares it to the equivalent of jet lag — without traveling to a different time zone.

The educator also mentioned research that indicates DST causes the shock to our circadian rhythms (you might want to Google that) “causes sleepiness and inattention, which contribute to lower productivity on the job and spikes in heart attacks, workplace injuries and auto accidents in the days immediately after the time changes.”

Well, I don’t know about that (as Forrest Gump said in the movie), but I do feel groggy for at least a couple days at the start of DST. I find my sleep is much better by Wednesday or Thursday night, and I awake much fresher.

Apparently, the Utah State professor and I are not alone as DST dissenters. Shughart pointed out that “the National Conference of State Legislatures reports that 18 states already have approved legislation making daylight saving time the year-round norm. Several other states (including Nebraska) are considering such legislation.” Federal legislation has been introduced more than once to go to standard time all year, but it’s gone nowhere in the past.

Hawaii and Arizona (except for that state’s Navajo Nation) don’t observe DST. Will that happen here in my life-

time? The way state legislatures and our federal government operate these days, I would only see that happening if I were in my 20s, not 70.

Meanwhile, I’ll forge ahead and dread the day in November when the clocks — along with my body — fall back an hour.

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Ever since my first full year of marriage (1972), I try to keep my guard up on the first day of April, which is better known as April Fools’ Day. Let me explain why.

We began our life together when I was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. We lived in a cozy, one-bedroom apartment in Colorado Springs, starting the day after Memorial Day (two days after our wedding). Shirley was always up when I had my morning bowl of cereal.

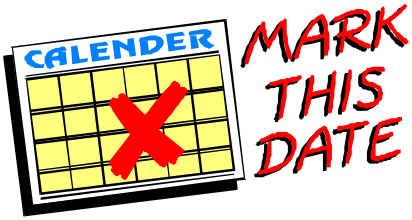
On our first April Fools’ Day together (1973), I took my first spoonful of cereal and immediately discovered that she had replaced the sugar container with — salt! She laughed heartily, but I didn’t quite see the humor.

I vowed from that day that payback would be hell, but, try as I might, I don’t remember ever succeeding. The closest I got was putting plastic wrap underneath the seat of the toilet, but just as she was sitting down, the jig was up. She came out of the bathroom laughing at the fact I failed in my revenge attempt.

So even though I’ve backed off over the years, I’m hoping maybe payback will happen someday. Trouble is, the (DST) clock is kicking.

Do you have an April Fools’ joke to share with our readers? If so, email me at jmfey1952@gmail.com.

Do you have a story, a story idea, photo or joke to share? Contact John Fey at jmfey1952@gmail.com.



BUCCANEER BAY ANNUAL GARAGE SALES

JUNE 2 & 3
8:00 AM – 4:00 PM

We will be having our annual neighborhood garage sales again. We are *ALWAYS* looking to improve – please email Cheryl Myers any suggestions or helpful comments at shortnote13@yahoo.com or drop off at her house at 3603 Becker Ct. Cheryl will put together the list of Garage Sales and handout to those that signed up.

If you want to participate in the Buccaneer Bay Annual Garage Sale, please complete the form below and return to Cheryl Myers. An ad will be sent to the Cassgram and the Buccaneer Bay Newsletter a week or two prior to June 2&3, so we have as many addresses as possible. Please get this form filled out and return if you plan to be in the garage sales.

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Please check the days you will participate in the Garage Sale the weekend of June 2 and 3.

- _____ June 2, Friday Only
- _____ June 3, Saturday Only
- _____ Both Days

Name: _____
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 Phone: _____

Ads will run in the Buccaneer Bay Newsletter and the Cassgram.

Signs will be placed at the entrances to the sub-division. By law, we cannot post signs on Highway 75 or Bay Rd. Participants can place individual signs on their lot.



Controlled burn called a success



The Plattsmouth Fire Department last month successfully conducted a controlled burn of the field located to the west and south of Windward Drive. Wind conditions March 4 permitted the event to remedy the clutter of locust tree needles and weeds. Natural grass or alfalfa will be planted following the burn. (Photos by Jim Deseck.)



Foxes busy denning this time of year

The sighting of foxes isn't unusual, especially for those who live near the wooded areas of Buc Bay, but it's quite common during March and early April. According to a recent Google search, it's known as denning season, a time when a mother fox will give birth to between four and five kits (a baby fox is called a kit).

A coyote will often find a fox den, dig out the babies and kill them. A mother fox knows this and will frequently choose a den site close to people, away from where coyotes generally go.

A fox will often den under a porch, shed, garage, barn or side of a hill, trying to keep her little family safe. Some people offer them a short-term rental because this is not a permanent situation.

If you are lucky enough to see how beautiful an adult fox is, or witness the kits playing (at a distance of course), you will be glad you did.



It is not uncommon for Red Foxes to change dens several times during the season, so you may not see them for long.

Kits are slow to develop and will not leave the den until they are about a month old. Foxes do not live in a den all year, only when a mother has babies.

During the summer as the kits grow older, you will see less and less of them, and by September everyone will have packed up and moved on. It's not advised to call a service to "relocate them" as they will often be killed.

If you see a fox during the day, it does not mean she is rabid. A mother fox works tirelessly to feed her kits and will often be out during daylight hours foraging for food.

Foxes are omnivores, generally feeding on berries, grasses and small rodents. They are solitary and prefer to be left alone.

They were born this month

- » Queen Elizabeth II (born 4/21/1926; died 9/8/2022)
- » Emma Watson (born 4/15/1990)
- » Robert Downey Jr. (born 4/4/1965)
- » Adolph Hitler (born 4/20/1889; died 4/30/1945)
- » John Cena (born 4/23/1977)
- » William Shakespeare (born 4/26/1564; died 4/23/1616)
- » Heath Ledger (born 4/4/1979; died 1/22/2008)
- » Leonardo da Vinci (born 4/15/1452; died 5/2/1519)
- » Jackie Chan (born 4/7/1954)
- » Eddie Murphy (born 4/3/1961)
- » Thomas Jefferson (born 4/13/1743; died 7/4/1826)
- » Paul Rudd (born 4/6/1969)
- » Charlie Chaplin (born 4/16/1889; died 12/25/1977)
- » Jennifer Garner (born 4/17/1972)
- » Al Pacino (born 4/25/1940)



2023 EVENT SCHEDULE

May 6 - Cinco de Mayo (4-Person Scramble)
June 5 - Callaway Club Fitting
June 17 - Members Remembered (4-Person Scramble)
June 24-25 - Bay Hills Club Championship*
July 15-16 - Member/Member Tourney*
July 30 - 6-6-6 Tourney (2-Person)
Aug 12-13 - Member/Guest Tourney*
Aug 27 - Men's 2-Person Shamble
Sep 9 - Ladies Invite (2-Person Scramble)
Sep 24 - Superintendents Revenge (4-Person Scramble)
Oct 7 - Fall Frenzy (4-Person Scramble)
Oct 28 - Tombstone Tourney*
Oct 28 - Glow Ball
Nov 4-5 - Winter Cup*

*GHIN Required

Dates are subject to change

More information available at www.bayhillsgolfclub.com or on Facebook at Bay Hills Golf Club

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Pet of the month



Editor's note: This month's featured pet lives with Melissa and Joe Giesick, who live on Spyglass Court. They're enjoying their puppy, "Poppy," a female full-breed Corgi. She turned 10 weeks old last month, shortly after joining her new family.

Want your pooch (or kitten) featured in the newsletter? Email editor John Fey at: jmfey1952@gmail.com



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I have lived in Buccaneer Bay for 12 years. I have 25 years experience and aerate over 60 yards here in our neighborhood. In 2022, recently purchased a new aerator that goes above and beyond when it comes to aerating your yard. The aerator actually has a hydrostat that drives the tines into the ground to make plugs anywhere from 1 to 5 inches.

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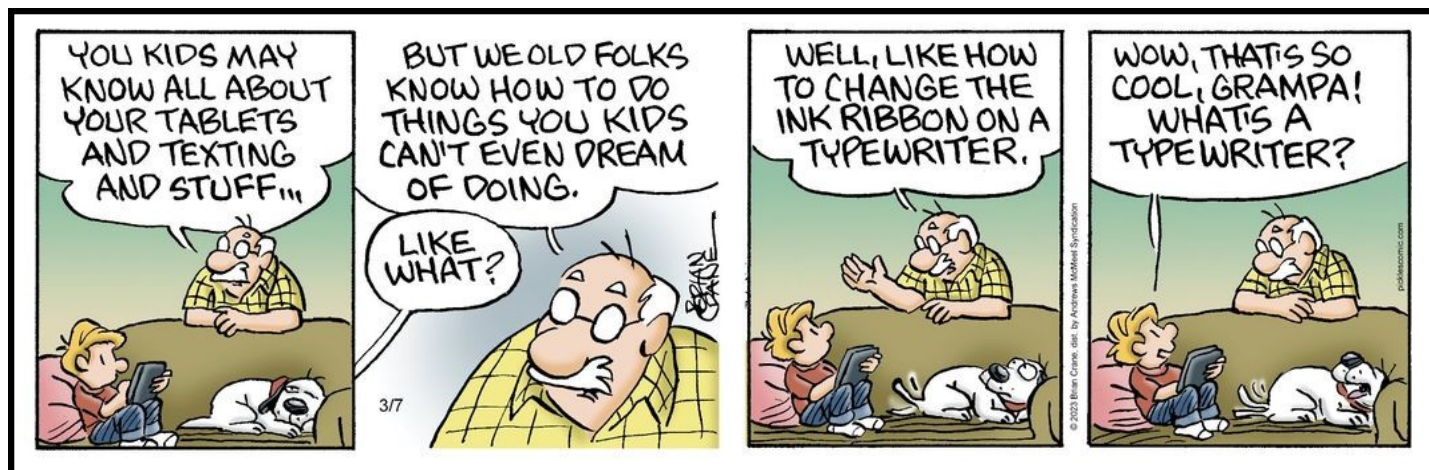
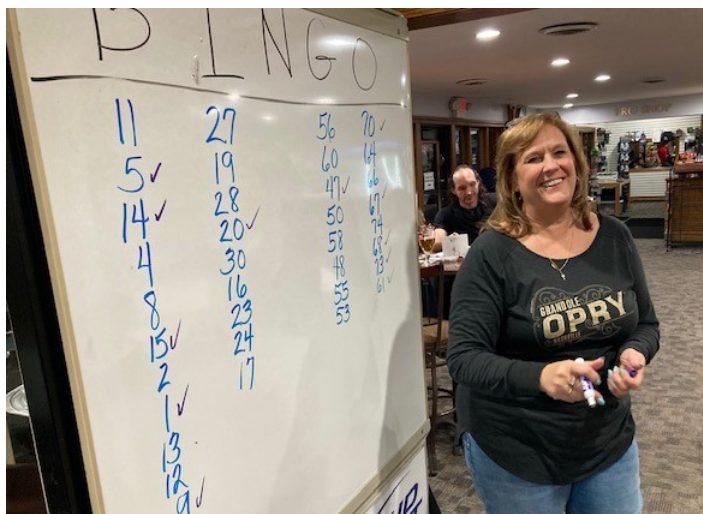


Last call for Bingo at clubhouse

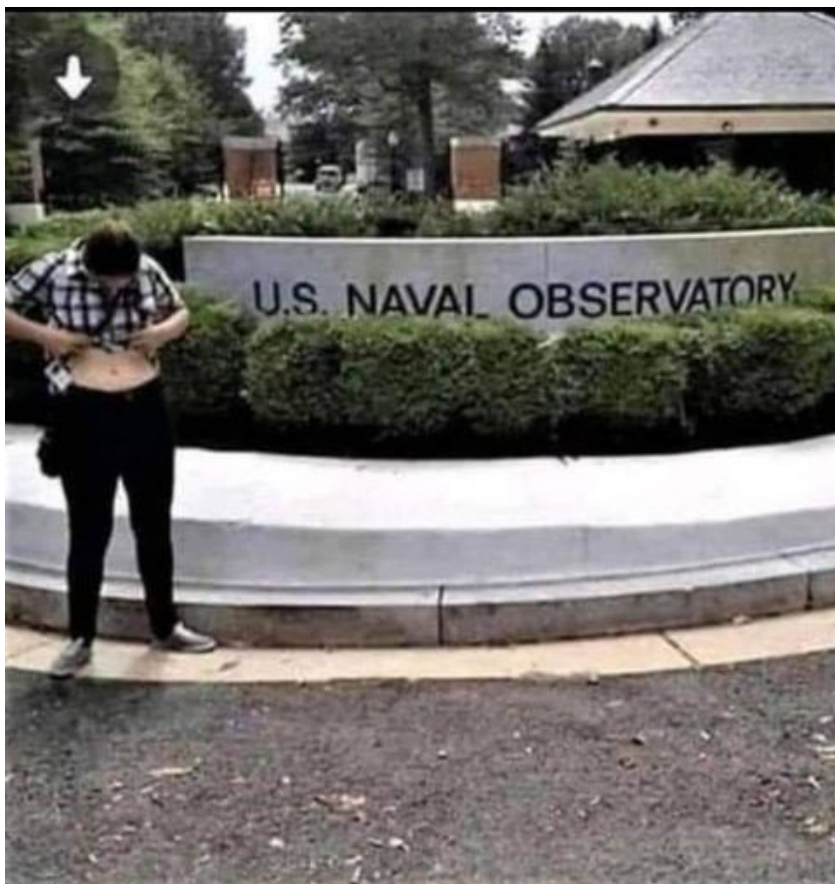
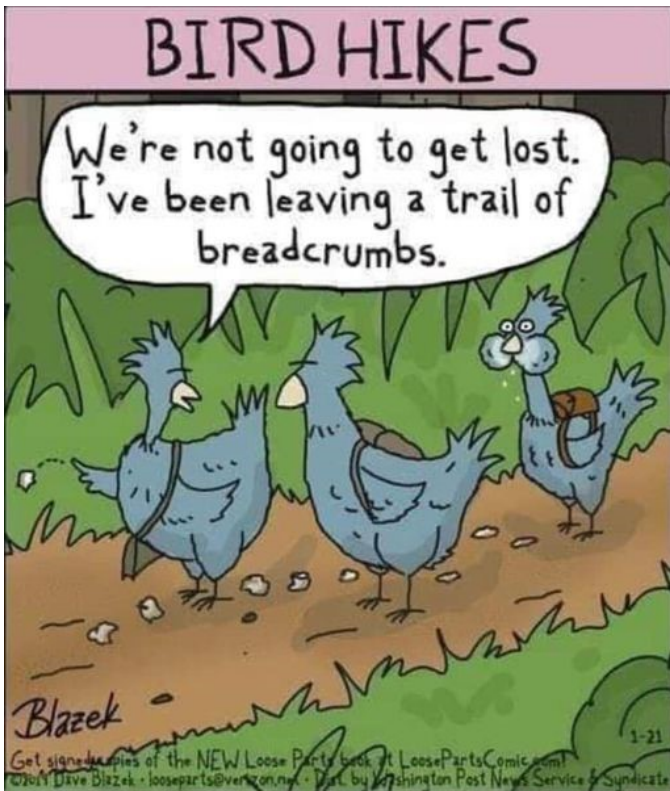
Adults Only Bingo Night wrapped up March 4 with another good turnout at the clubhouse. Thanks to everyone who participated. Here's hoping Bingo resumes next winter.



Photos are from the March 4 Adults Only Bingo Night.



Here are some April funnies





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Current Homes For Sale – March 2023

Address	List Price
*3024 Lakeside Drive	\$364,900
*3026 Lakeside Drive	\$364,900
*2616 Fountian Circle	\$375,000
*19619 Ewel Court	\$430,000
*19620 Ewel Court	\$438,000
*3704 Buccaneer Blvd.	\$480,000



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About me

I retired from Computer Software Development in 2020 during the hype of the Covid-19 pandemic. My family and I have lived in Nebraska since 1978. We lived in Lincoln, Omaha, Washington State and now here in Plattsmouth Nebraska. I have been married for over 40 years. We have four girls. We have eight grandchildren. Since I was 14 years old my primary passion always has been Classical Guitar. Though some of my music have found their ways on YouTube through church performance, I usually do not do a lot on social media. I always had a goal of passing my knowledge of the guitar when I retire. This is your chance. It is never too late to learn.

Picked up a hitch-hiker. Seemed like a nice guy.

After a few miles, he asked me if I wasn't afraid that he might be a

serial killer?

I told him that the odds of two serial killers being in the same car were extremely unlikely



This month's quiz: According to the 2021 American Community Survey, where does Cass County's population rank among Nebraska's 93 states? A) 10th. B) 16th. C) 12th. D) 21st. Answer bottom of Page 17 (no Google searches allowed).



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Block Captain #	Block Captain Name	Block Captain Territory
1	Chris Crisman -402-699-8338	Treasure Island Rd. from Cape Horn Cir. To end of road., 27 homes
2	Mary Moneke – 402-298-8055	Cape Horn Cir. 26 homes
3	VACANT	Captain Morgan Ct. 10 homes
5	Karen Deyke – 402-296-5832	Front half of Bucc. Blvd. up to Ewel Ct. 3501-3617 – 10 houses
6	Jeff Groshans – 720-644-7418	Buccaneer Blvd. 3811 – 3911, 11 houses
7	Jennifer Sommer -402-889-1918	Buccaneer Blvd. 3706 – 3810, 10 Houses
8	VACANT	Buccaneer Blvd. 3920 – 4016 – 15 houses
9	VACANT	Sterling Ct. – 23 houses
10	VACANT	Davy Jones Cir. & Davy Jones Dr. – 25 houses
11	Linda Goodman – 402-917-2914	Rainey Cir. – 11 houses
12	Patty Weirauch – 402-298-7325	Fairway Cir. – 10 houses
13	Cheryl Myers – 402-296-6924	Becker Ct. – 9 homes
14	Carol Kellison – 402- 296-0282	19309 – 19413 Spyglass Ct. 22 houses
15	VACANT	19225 – Spyglass Ct. – 11 houses Cypress Ct., 6 homes (17 total homes)
16	Sheila Nelson – 402-297-4101	19201 – 19223 Spyglass Ct. – 16 houses
17	Rita Offutt	Ridgeway Rd. – 46 homes, Blk 15 Lots 7-35
18	Cheryl Myers	Ewel Ct. – 16 homes
19	Jill Bobenhouse-Tesar – 402-298-7171 Kayla Graff & Teresa Dilts	Townhomes on Sailboat Lake - 36 houses
20	Jill Bobenhouse-Tesar – 402-298-7171	Homes on Sailboat Lake, Blk 27, 32 houses
21	Renie Kula – 402-296-239	Buccaneer Blvd. 4018-4109 – 16 houses
22	VACANT	Buccaneer Blvd. 4113 -4130 - 17 lots
23	Agness Lenaugh – 531-205-7797	4320 – 4416 Windward Dr. 708 – 714 Windward Ct. – 14 houses
24	Barb Hamlin – 402-298-9911	3501-3618 Fairway Dr. – 17 lots
25	Lauri Deseck – 402-672-9866	4211 – 4319 Windward Dr – 48 homes
26	Jeanne Thompson – 402-216-4287	3224 – 3335 – Fairway Dr. 17 lots
27	John Fey – 402-250-6574	2833 – 3043 – 14 Townhomes
27.5	John Fey – 402-250-6574	Lakeside Dr. – 1 home, 2 Townhomes
30	Todd Clark – 402-926-1737	4420-4432 Windward Dr. 819-841 Wedgwood Ct. – 20 homes
31	Judy Link – 402-298-8750	21034 Treasure Island Rd. – End 6 homes
Lead Coordinators	Jill Bobenhouse Tesar, John Fey	Fill in vacancies, schedule meetings as needed, liaison to Sheriff's Office



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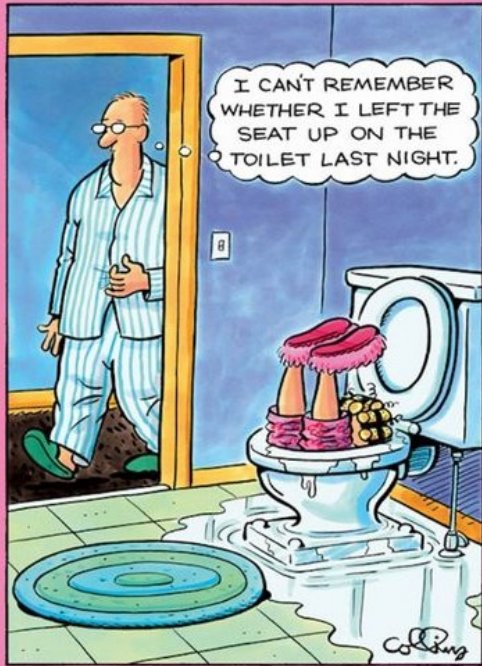
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Please feel free to contact any board member with your problem using the contact information from above but please give board members at least 24 hours to respond. Most of the board members have full time jobs and are subject to business trips, meetings, etc. If your concern or problem is of an emergency nature you may try to contact one of the other board members.

You can also contact a board member via regular mail via the SID #5 address at:

SID #5 Board of Trustees
19457 Treasure Island Rd.
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To view the most-recent meeting minutes and find out future meeting dates, click on this link (it’s under the tab at the top that says communication):

<https://buccaneerbay-ne.org/>

Cass County Historical Society information and news

Cass County Historical Society Museum

646 Main Street, Plattsmouth, NE

Winter Hours — November-March:

Tuesday-Saturday — Noon-4 p.m.

Summer Hours — April—October:

Tuesday-Sunday — Noon—4 p.m.

Closed Sundays and Mondays

Admission: \$2.50 for adults, free for museum members and children under age 12.

Website: casscountynemuseum.org

Mission Statement: The Cass County Historical Society shall collect, preserve, and study materials to document, interpret and present the history of Cass County Nebraska to the public.



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Bad puns for April

- » What does a baby computer call his father? Data.
- » I was hospitalized from a peekaboo incident. They put me in the ICU.
- » After an unsuccessful harvest, why did the farmer decide to try a career in music? Because he had a ton of sick beets.
- » I only seem to get sick on weekdays. I must have a weekend immune system.
- » My friend was showing me his tool shed and pointed to a ladder. “That’s my stepladder,” he said. “I never knew my real ladder.”

This month’s quiz answer: C (26,546).

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SID#5 Covenants – Architectural Control

The Buccaneer Bay Architectural Control process of reviewing requests for changes on your property is now being managed by Teresa Dilts and Kayla Graff. They will be working with Mike Jensen, Cass County Zoning Administrator.

There are 8 sets of Covenants for Buccaneer Bay. It seems like every time a new section of Buccaneer Bay opened up another set of covenants was made. I try to make sure that every resident in Buccaneer Bay gets a copy of the covenants that is for their section of the neighborhood. Some realtors will provide a copy of the covenants to the buyer, but I don't think all of them do. Most of the covenants have some sort of termination clause.

All sets of covenants are filed at the Register of Deeds office at the Court House. Not all of the covenants have the same number of years that the covenants are in force.

HILLS COVENANTS in the second section titled: **“AMENDED DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS”**, which covers the following: These covenants shall run with the land and be binding upon the current and future Owners of all Lots in Blocks One (1) through Six (6), inclusive; all Lots in Blocks Fifteen (15) through Twenty (20), inclusive; Lots one (1) through Five (5) in Block Seven (7), and; Lot Ten (10) in Block Fourteen (14), all in Buccaneer Bay, a subdivision as surveyed, platted and recorded in Cass County, Nebraska, until the year 2029, together with any Lots created by a replat of these Lots, and shall be continued for successive periods of twenty-five (25) years unless sooner modified or terminated in writing by seventy-five percent (75%) or more of the then record owners of the Properties, with one vote per Lot.

BAY LAKE COVENANTS in the second section titled: **“AMENDED DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS”**, which covers the following Blocks: Block 21, 22, 23, 24, and 26 until the year 2000, at which time the covenants shall be extended for **successive terms** of 25 years, which should make them good until 2025.

Block 31 in Buccaneer Bay includes Windward Dr. and all side streets in this section, approved in September 2008 for term of 25 years, which would then expire in 2033.

Blk 28 Lots 8A/B, Lots 9A/B, and Lot 10 on Lakeside Dr. These first 2 townhomes and one house are under the original covenants for Lakeside Dr. approved May 18, 2005 for a term of 25 years, which should terminate in 2030.

Blk 28, Lots 1A – 24B, minus Lots 8A/B, 9A/B and Lot 10 on Lakeside Dr. as described in the Covenants from Lone Tree Holdings. Approved May 18, 2017 for a term of 30 years, which would terminate in 2047.

Bucc Bay 1st Edition – Lots 1R – 39R – Davy Jones Dr. and Davy Jones Cir. Filed February 14, 1996 for a term of 25 years. **These Covenants have expired.**

Blk 29 Lots 1-26 Fairway Cir., Blk 30 Lots 1-6 – Fairway Dr. – Covenants and restrictions shall run with and bind the land and for a term of twenty-five years. Filed May 18th, 2005, which would expire in 2030.

Blk 27 Lots 1A – 20B, and Lots 21 – 62 – Sailboat Lake – The Covenants and restrictions shall run with and bind the land for a term of 25 years. Filed December 23, 1996, the Covenants have been renewed.

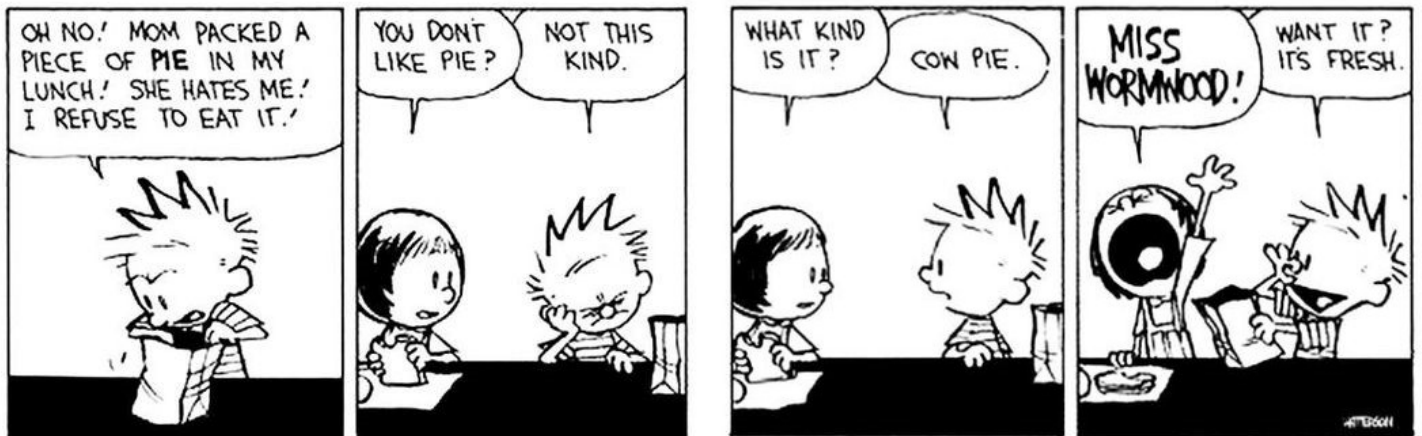
Residents under the covenants that will be expiring can be renewed by having residents who want to have the covenants continue review and update them. Each set of covenants has a specification of how many signatures are required to approve the revised covenants. It has been done, but it takes a lot of work. Once the covenants are out of date, that section of residents will no longer have to follow any restrictions for their section.

Note: The process below may be modified as the Newsletter and Welcome Packages are being updated.

Each time a new resident moves in they receive a Welcome Package that has a copy of the covenants for their location. The information on new residents come in an email from Peoples Service. Jill Bobenhouse-Teaser will take on putting the Welcome Packages together and provide the packages to the appropriate Block Captain so the new resident can fill out a Data Sheet to be sent to one of the members taking over for Janet. The changes will require the new information to be added to the Buccaneer Bay Phone Directory, if the new resident approves, and update the Block Captains list as residents move in and out.

Helpful Phone Numbers

<p><u>Board of Trustees S.I.D. #5</u> <i>Elections held in even numbered years.</i></p> <p>Kurt Meisinger — 402-297-4365 Jim Grotrain — 402-679-9158 Robert Karr — 402-672-7300 Christine Gibson — 402-680-1593 David Martin — 402-578-7147</p> <p><u>SID Auditor</u> Goracke, Ritterbush & Piotrowski Tom Shearer 402-896-1500</p> <p><u>SID Fiscal Agent</u> Ameritas Inv. Corp. 402-384-8433</p> <p><u>Water/Waste Water Maint.</u> PeopleService Inc. 402-932-8143 888-527-9853 Contact for water or sewer issues. 24 hour Emergency# 888-861-1921</p> <p><u>Monthly Water Billing Rates</u> Sewer \$10.90 + tax monthly flat fee Waste Water Treatment Plant Debt Reduction - \$16.00 a month Water \$10.90 + tax monthly usage fee per 1,000 gallons: 5,001-10,000 gal - \$2.56 10,001-20,000 gal - \$2.70 Over 20,001 - \$2.84</p> <p><u>Architectural Control Committee</u> Neighborhood Watch/Block Captains Kayla Graff and Teresa Dilts are the new ACC leaders. The general number for ACC submissions is 402-813-5295. Teresa can be reached at 402-680- 1631.</p>	<p><u>Plattsmouth Schools</u></p> <p>St. John School 296-6230 First Baptist 296-5489 Plattsmouth High School 296-3322 Plattsmouth Middle School 296-3174 Plattsmouth Elem. School 296-4173 Superintendent's Office 296-3361 Head Start 296-5250</p> <p>First Students Bus Service 296-5624</p> <p><u>Bad Weather</u> The school district will notify the following radio and TV stations with school closing information: KFAB (AM 1110) WOW (FM 94.1) The River (FM 89.7) KMTV (TV Channel 3) WOWT (TV Channel 6) KETV (TV Channel 7) KPTM (TV Channel 42)</p> <p><u>Local News Papers</u> Plattsmouth Journal – 296-2141 Published Thursdays, delivered by Mail to Buccaneer Bay, arrives on Friday. www.cass-news.com</p> <p>Cassgram – Free at Local Businesses Contact Steve Warga via E-mail: Cassgram@windstream.net www.cassgramonline.com</p> <p>Omaha World Herald – 444-1000 Daily Delivery</p> <p><u>Buccaneer Bay Newsletter</u> John Fey – 402-250-6574 jmfey1952@gmail.com</p>	<p><u>Other Numbers</u></p> <p>Emergency 911 Cass County Sheriff – 402-296-9370</p> <p>Neighborhood Watch Lead Coordinators Jennifer Sommer, Jill Bobenhouse Tesar</p> <p>Bay Hills Golf Course – 402-298-8191</p> <p>COX – 402-933-3000 Windstream – 800-501-1754</p> <p>Future Technologies (Internet) – 402-933-2877 Spiral (Internet) – 712-800-1100</p> <p>Black Hills Energy – 888-890-5554 Emergency – 800-694-8989</p> <p>OPPD Electric – 800-554-6773 Outages – 800-554-6773</p> <p>Trash Pickup: Papillion Sanitation – 800-494-5441 Gretna Sanitation – 402-332-4710 Waste Management – 800-457-2599</p> <p>Plattsmouth Post Office – 296-2152</p> <p>Union Pacific RR – 800-848-8715 Burlington Northern – 800-832-5452 Public Service Comm. – 471-3101</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><u>Architectural Control for Blk 27 Sailboat Lake</u></p> </div> <p>Sailboat Lake Board/Architectural Control</p> <p><u>Buccaneer Bay Web Site</u> www.buccaneerbay-ne.org Provides various information on the Sanitary Improvement District.</p>
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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT?

FUNCTION	WHO IS RESPONSIBLE	COMMENTS
<u>ANIMAL CONTROL</u>	<u>Property Owner/Resident</u>	The county does not have an Animal Control until. In 2008 the Nebraska State Legislature passed a new law that the county is responsible for capturing dangerous animals. Cass County has not created an Animal Control Officer, so it is up to the Sheriff's department. The Sheriff will come out on dangerous animal calls. If someone has been bitten they will try to trap the animal.
<u>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</u>	<u>Other</u>	Governed by County and State Laws. Lot must be zoned appropriately.
<u>ELECTRICITY</u>	<u>OPPD</u>	OPPD – 234-2455 Outages – 800-554-6773
<u>ENFORCEMENT OF COVENANTS</u>	<u>Property Owners</u>	The original developer of a neighborhood, to help protect the community, establishes covenants. Buccaneer Bay has 7 sets of covenants: Davy Jones, Sailboat Lake, Bay Lake, Hills, Blk 28, Blks 29&30, and Blk 31. The SID is not involved with enforcing protective covenants.
<u>FIRE/RESCUE</u>	<u>Plattsmouth Volunteer Fire & Ambulance</u>	Plattsmouth Volunteer Emergency/Fire - 911
<u>LAW ENFORCEMENT</u>	<u>Cass County</u>	Cass County Sheriff's Department 911 or 296-9360
<u>MAIL</u>	<u>Plattsmouth Post Office</u>	It is up to the post office to determine if you can install a mailbox in front of your home or if you will be assigned to a cluster box – 296-2152.
<u>MOWING</u>	<u>SID/Resident</u>	SID property only – including maintenance of the front island Resident – responsible for owned lot and right-of-way
<u>NATURAL GAS</u>	<u>Black Hills Energy</u>	Service – 888-890-5554 Emergency – 800-694-8989
<u>NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH</u>	<u>Property Owner Resident</u>	Everyone can belong to Neighborhood Watch. When suspicious activity is spotted it should be reported to the Sheriff's department and information passed on to the neighborhood through the volunteer Block Captain and the Lead Coordinator. These names are listed in the Buccaneer Bay Phone Directory.
<u>NEW CONSTRUCTION OR CHANGES TO BE APPROVED</u>	<u>Architectural Control</u>	Neighborhood Watch/Block Captains will review new house plans and any changes you may be making to your home externally, as well as any additions you might want to make to your home. Sailboat Lake – Blk27 Sailboat Lake Board/Architectural Control
<u>OUTLOTS</u>	<u>SID</u>	SID is responsible for maintaining the outlots.
<u>ROAD MAINTENANCE</u>	<u>SID</u>	SID is responsible for keeping roads within the district boundaries, repaired in safe operating condition.
<u>SCHOOLS</u>	<u>Property Owner Resident</u>	Plattsmouth School District or school of choice.
<u>SNOW REMOVAL</u>	<u>SID</u>	SID is responsible for having the roads within the district snow plowed, salted, and sanded when needed. The board has set a 2-3 inches as the threshold for having the streets plowed.
<u>WATER/WASTEWATER PLANT</u>	<u>SID</u>	Peoples Service – to establish/terminate service or questions 403-932-8143 888-527-9853 888-861-1921 – Emergency Calls