



Mallard Cove  
News and  
Events  
May & June  
2020



BETTY DOHERTY – MAY 6TH  
MARILYN – JUNE 17<sup>th</sup>  
CAROL – JUNE 28th



May is the official start of the Summer Season. Let's Enjoy!

# Easter Celebrations

Even though we have been placed on Social Distancing, we still were able to have some fun during the Easter holiday.





Since the earliest ceremonies in small American towns following the Civil War, we have gathered on Memorial Day to honor and remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our nation. As in those early days of laying wreaths and placing flags, our national day of remembrance is often felt most deeply among the families and communities who have personally lost friends and loved ones.

This national holiday may also be the unofficial start of the summer season, but all Americans must take a moment to remember the sacrifice of our valiant military service members, first responders and their families. Memorial Day is a day of

both celebration and grief, accounting for the honor of our heroes and reflecting on their tragic loss.

On behalf of Mallard Cove, we would like to thank all of our residents who served in the military. We would like to honor Mike Crivac, Norman Schroeder, Richard Metsger, and Richard Vazales. We also would like to thank Drew Eichenser for his diligent work as a first responder.





## **Mother's Day, May 9, 2020**

Mother's Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe (who wrote the words to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic") as a day dedicated to peace.

In 1907, Philadelphian Ana Jarvis began a campaign to establish a national Mother's Day. She persuaded her mother's church in Grafton, W.V. to celebrate Mother's Day on the second anniversary of her mother's death, the second Sunday of May.

After establishing Mother's Day in Philadelphia, Ana Jarvis and her supporters wrote to ministers, businessman, and politicians around the U.S. promoting the idea of a national Mother's Day. They were successful, and by 1911 Mother's Day was celebrated in almost every state. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Mother's Day a national holiday.

Some countries, including Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Italy, and Turkey, also celebrate

Mother's Day on the second Sunday of May. But other countries of the world celebrate their own Mother's Day at different times throughout the year. In the U.K., "Mothering Sunday" is celebrated on the fourth Sunday of Lent.

Traditionally on Mothering Sunday, servants were encouraged to spend the day with their mothers, taking a special "mothering cake" as a tribute.

On Saturday, May 11, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., we will be hosting a Mother's Day Tea for all the Mother's at Mallard Cove.



THANK YOU TO OUR AMAZING STAFF!!!

YOUR EFFORTS AND DEDICATION HAVE NOT GONE UNNOTICED DURING THIS TIME!!!







Wonderful Visits from our Animal Friends  
Thank you to Kim Wineman & Kei Ju Farm

# Someone Believes In You!

"I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

## Galatians 2:20

Before becoming a Chaplain with Baruch, I ran a Christian nonprofit in northern Michigan that helped families in crisis. During a training I attended with other social workers, they had chairs in a circle and half of us would sit in the chairs and the other half would stand behind each chair. The exercise involved whispering in the ear of the person in front of you and then rotating to the next person a phrase you wish you would have heard as a child that would make you feel safe and loved until you had either heard 20+ phrases of hope or said your phrase to 20+ people and then everyone would switch. What came of this exercise was many heartfelt words that brought up pain for some and joy for others. The group said over and over again as we processed this exercise together that the one thing that meant so much to most people was hearing that someone loved you and believed in

you. A few years back, I went through a small group book series called "The Good and Beautiful Series" by James Bryan Smith. The first book in that series is called "The Good and Beautiful God." The subtitle to this book is "Falling in love with the God Jesus knows." Shortly into this book, James Bryan Smith talked about Galatians 2:20 in a different way than I had ever heard before that really impacted me. He noted that in most of our English translations of the Bible, it states, "I live by faith in the Son of God," when a more accurate translation of this phrase in the Greek footnotes says "I live by the faith of the Son of God." This touched me at a heart level and shifted my focus from my faith in God to God's faith in me, and that his faith in me is what truly allows me to live and live with joy. As I think about our theme for this year, Living Joyfully, and all the residents I get to visit, I am reminded of Galatians 2:20 and the power of this passage of scripture that no one is too old to hear that they are loved and also that someone believes in them. I am so thankful that we have a God that loves and believes in us, simply because we exist. May we seek to encourage our residents with the message that we love them and believe in them, because this message is a foundation for living a joyful life.

# HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

There are many theories associated with the observance of Father's Day; the two theories which are quite known prevalent for the celebration of the first Father's Day celebration in the United States are as stated. The first theory to regarding the celebration of Father's Day was established on June 19, 1908 in the State of Washington when an independent celebration of Father's Day, a few weeks later, took place on 5th July, 1908 in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Hence the first Father's Day was recognized in West Virginia, while a church service was going on at Williams Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South. Grace Golden Clayton, who reportedly suggested the service to the pastor at Williams Memorial, is said to have been inspired to celebrate fathers post a mine explosion, a few months before, in the nearby community of Monongah. This explosion ended 361 lives, many of them fathers and recent immigrants to the States from Italy.

Another influencing force which further reinforced the establishment of Father's Day was that of Mrs. Sonora

Smart Dodd. Dodd thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father, Henry Jackson Smart, after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made all the parental sacrifices and was, in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man. Hence, since Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane in June. Although she initially thought of celebrating Father's Day on June 5 in Spokane (which was her father's birthday), the other people involved did not agree they would have enough time for an appropriate celebration. Thus, the first Father's Day was held instead on the third Sunday in the month of June. The first June Father's Day was celebrated on 19th June, 1908, in Spokane, WA, at the Spokane YMCA. Politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan appreciated the concept immediately and began extending his support widely. Father's Day was then initiated by President Woodrow Wilson, who was the first U.S. President to celebrate it on June 1916, a party his family hosted. President Calvin Coolidge declared it a national holiday in 1924. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson, by official order, made Father's Day a holiday to be celebrated on the third Sunday of June. The holiday was not formally considered until 1972, when it was officially acknowledged by a Congressional Act setting it permanently on the third Sunday in June all over the nation.

**Wishing all the Fathers at Mallard Cove a very Special Fathers Day!**

# The Legend of Trapper Jim

By Ron Schara – Submitted by Lee Waters



At Elkhorn Outfitters  
There's a hunting guide  
With a full face beard,  
And a horse to ride

He isn't short  
And he isn't slim  
But today he's known  
As Trapper Jim

It happened one night  
In a hunting shack  
High in the mountains  
A range known as Black

We were tired and worn  
With no elk hunting tale,  
So Jim cooked dinner  
And poured water in a pail

What's that, I said, to my Elkhorn guide  
All the horses have been watered,  
We're done with our ride.  
But there's mice in our cabin

So began the legend of Trapper Jim

Twas an ol water bucket  
Not filled to the brim  
With a beer can on an axel  
So the danged thing would spin.

A stick made a trail for the mice to climb

Good food's hard to find for  
the white-footed mouse  
So they smelled the cheese  
and rushed to our house

Yet, nobody had a clue about  
what was to begin  
Twas a mouse chatchin'  
record by my guide, Trapper Jim.

First one mouse, than two  
And soon there were four  
Five, six and seven  
Who'd a thunk there'd be more

But the trap kept on trapping  
Oh my what a scene  
When we woke the next morning  
Trapper Jim had thirteen

When my elk hunt was over  
Only Jim had a story  
He'd set a mouse trapping record  
And got all the glory.

So, that's the end of my tale  
Of hunting and such  
Of following Jim  
And not shooting much.

But he's a mighty fine fella  
Not short and not slim  
If it's trophy mice you're seeking

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Jim said they'd follow each other  
And die every time.

Your best guide is Trapper Jim