



PARKWOOD



Community Newsletter

March
2022

Recipe Corner:

Hey Parkwood! As I have been sharing my ideas for a while... Now, we want to hear from you! We would love your favorite recipes (and photos). We hope to get enough participation to create a "Parkwood Cooks" Resident cookbook. If we get enough participation, we will have completed, bound copies available to all Residents. Send your ideas via email to: jenece@parkwoodcommunity.com or drop them by the office. Bring on your best dishes!

"Tree cutting on the trail behind Fircrest.

So excited to have more sunshine

for our backyards. "



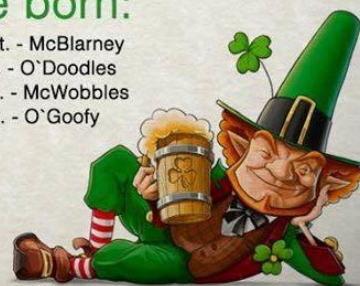
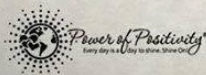
What's your LEPRECHAUN name?

The first letter of your name:

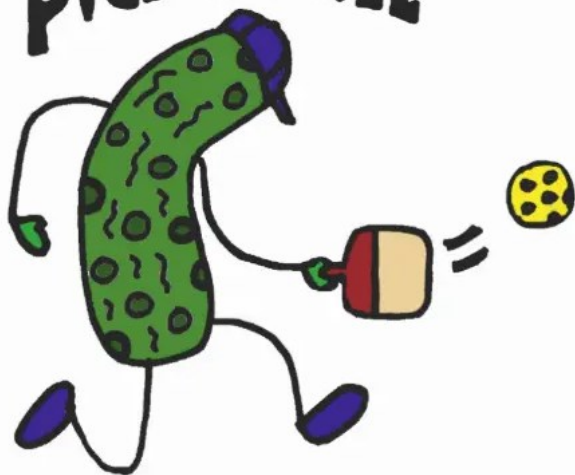
A - Adorable	H - Helpful	O - Outgoing	V - Vibrant
B - Bubbly	I - Itchy	P - Playful	W - Witty
C - Cheerful	J - Jolly	Q - Quiet	X - X-tra Special
D - Dreamy	K - Kind	R - Restless	Y - Youthful
E - Eager	L - Lucky	S - Silly	Z - Zany
F - Fussy	M - Musical	T - Timid	
G - Grouchy	N - Noisy	U - Useful	

The month you were born:

Jan. - McCheesy	May - McWiggles	Sept. - McBlarney
Feb. - O'Gratin	June - O'Lucky	Oct. - O'Doodles
March - McMuffin	July - McNoodles	Nov. - McWobbles
April - O'Really	Aug. - O'Wacky	Dec. - O'Goofy



PICKLEBALL



Hey Parkwood! Come out and play!

Your own D. Goose is giving Pickleball lessons beginning Sunday, March 6th at Carrie Blake Park. Lessons are from 3-5:00PM and are FREE!

Paddles & balls are provided.

It's great exercise and a lot of FUN!

P.E.R.T.

Parkwood Emergency Response Team

Happy March Parkwood, in a couple of weeks it will be spring. Those of you who missed the February meeting we talked about scams and frauds. Rule number one and the most important “ if it sounds to good to be true it probably is “. Always be on guard when someone wants bank or birthday info from you. When someone say they are from government and want you to send them a Walmart or dine out card flags should go up. Try not to be intimidated by people say they are coming to your house to put you in jail, this is the USA and we have rights. Never give out information to anyone you have any doubts about. Call the police or sheriffs also you can call Federal Trade commission at 877-382-4357 9am-8pm est. Let’s all get tough on scams. Next PERT meeting will be on 3/11/2022 at 10am at the clubhouse subject radio’s and radio communication . Hope to see you there. Stay safe. Goose.

**Saw three eagles in the park
today!!❤️**

Or was it four.....?

American Eagle Stalks Livestock - Parkwood Keeshas Crossing





It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a Harrier!

By Jane Nicholas and Ida Domazlicky

Humans have always looked to birds for inspiration in our pursuit of flight. A slender, elegant bird of prey, the Harrier, even had a jet named for it. The Northern Harrier and its European cousin the Hen Harrier have all the right stuff. They can fly low and slow, accelerate, execute sharp turns, barrel rolls, and quickly brake before diving to catch their prey. Plus, they can hover for a short time! They have everything the designers were aiming for in the 1960s as they developed more versatile jet. The Harrier jet was phased out some 40 years later, but the feathered inspiration, is still putting on flight demonstrations, especially during breeding season when the males pull out all the stops to try to impress the females.

Northern Harriers are able hunters as well as fine flyers. They have good vision, but they also rely heavily on their ears to detect rodents and small mammals. They have a distinctive owl-like ring of feathers around each eye that gather and channel the sound of scurrying feet. This unusual feature also aids birders in their identification. Harriers have relatively long tails with dark bands, and long wings that they often hold in a shallow V when gliding. An easy to spot white patch at the base of the tail is visible in flight. Like many birds, male and female Harriers have different colorations. Males are pale gray above with dark trailing edges to their wings. The females are brown above. Both sexes are pale underneath. The male's belly is mostly plain, but the female has brown streaks and spots. When seen together, the female is visibly larger with the female's wingspan ranging up to 48 inches. If you, like the Harrier, use sound for spotting, listen for a quick series of high-pitched "keks" from either adult, or a high-pitched scream by the female. When resting, they like low perches like fence posts rather than tree tops and the tall poles preferred by other raptors. Northern Harriers do a sort of leap frog migration southward in winter, so we may not be seeing the same individuals in winter that we saw in the summer.

As with many birds globally, the number of Harriers are declining due to the use of pesticides and the loss of marsh and open field habitat. Currently, Northern Harriers are considered uncommon on the Olympic Peninsula, but luckily for us they are attracted to the area around Sequim for our remaining open fields and marshes. One place we see them regularly is in Dungeness County Park. Occasionally they've been spotted gliding over Parkwood as they head to the surrounding hunting grounds. They are mesmerizing to watch as they fly patterns over the fields, and if you see a male and female together it's extra special. It's easy to see how they inspired engineers to push the envelope.

What's Irish and Stays Out All Night?



Paddy O'Furniture !