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## President's Post—Barbara Walther

The past 6 weeks have been unreal. When the BOD got Jan's resignation it hit us hard. If anyone thinks running that office is a piece of cake, just give it a try for a week or two. It's a mad-house. There is so much to try to remember and so many steps to take to get any one thing done. However, I think we got very lucky. Jeanne Eklund began working with me on Monday, the 23rd. She is catching on very fast and has a bubbly personality. She is working hard to remember faces and names. Everyone can help her out by wearing your nametags. Especially when all the travelers start to return. By that time, she will have all the technical stuff down pat and have time to get to know you. The office has been my total focus for the past weeks, often spending as much as 12 hours per day. As a result, I have little to tell you about anything else.

Oh yes I do!!!! IT'S HOT!!!! The office thermometer gave a temp of 113 today. That's hotter than Yuma Arizona. Even Missy is happy to come inside in the afternoon. The mornings

are beautiful and I have enjoyed walking her before going to "work". Afternoon walks are a very different story. We go to the edge of the desert, she does her business and we come in. Then it's been back to the office.

We have had a lot of issues with the RO the past few weeks. We are expecting a report from the water committee with their recommendations about rebuilding or replacing the existing system. The guys have been studying the issue for weeks now. It has been a real education listening to all the discussions. I feel pretty educated about the RO now. I have threatened to join the water committee next year. I have been told that I will have to help dig holes in the mud and that just doesn't do it for me.

I hope everyone has a pleasant (and cool) summer. We here at The Ranch will have a "hot time in the old town" every night.

Travel safe and see ya' in the fall,

Barb Walther  
BOD President



## From the Editor

Thanks to all who contributed to this issue of the Palaver, especially your travel updates. Don't miss the Novy's severe storm adventure.

Marge Shinke's *Health Tips* are back and Janet Newland shares two more easy recipes.

On page 10 find out about the Archeological find on Ranch property. Also on page 10 is the answer to the "Who is this" feature from the last issue.

Sadly, we have a Remembrance page for a former member of The Ranch.

Pam McMickin



## Health Tips from Marge Schinke

### Take Charge of your Life with Probiotics

What are probiotics? Probiotics are a nature's antibiotic. They are micro-organisms (or "friendly bacteria") that defend you from bad bacteria that gives you viruses and disease – even cancer. Probiotics are necessary in a healthy immune system. Probiotics help the digestive system. They also help skin infections and eczema, Irritable Bowel Syndrome, infections, and antibiotic-related diarrhea. Acidophilus helped Orv in his last ordeal with some of these issues.

You can take probiotics as a supplement or as a food. Whenever you take antibiotics, you probably need both (supplements and probiotic foods) for a while to get enough "friendly bacteria" back into your system. The most common food with probiotics in it is yogurt. In 1996 I had my thyroid removed because of cancer and then I got a staph infection. I had to take tons of antibiotics. I was in the hospital 3 weeks to get rid of the infection. I soon developed thrush – my tongue was covered with white patches. The nurses told me eating yogurt would heal it so I ate it 3 times a day and it helped.

There is lots of information on the internet about this subject. Here's one link that might sum it up [http://www.naturalnews.com/036578\\_probiotics\\_microflora\\_antibiotics.html](http://www.naturalnews.com/036578_probiotics_microflora_antibiotics.html)

Other foods which may be even more effective than yogurt are fermented foods, such as

sauerkraut, pickles miso, kimchi, olives or any other fermented food you can purchase or make yourself. Milk kefir and water kefir are excellent sources of probiotics that can be consumed daily. Kefir is a little like yogurt but considered more effective. I buy it locally at Healthy Choices and Albertsons. I also get Kombucha which is a fermented drink from Healthy Choices. It comes in 16 oz bottles and we drink 4 ounces a day just before a meal. I even found an article that says Dark Chocolate contains probiotics and antioxidants (see <http://www.rd.com/slideshows/13-probiotic-filled-foods/#slideshow=slide8>).

This link will give you ten reasons for probiotics - We can do this. We don't just have to depend on medicine from the doctor with it's side effects- [http://www.naturalnews.com/036419\\_probiotics\\_immunity\\_bacteria.html](http://www.naturalnews.com/036419_probiotics_immunity_bacteria.html)

There are different types of Probiotics. You can get supplements in the pharmacy department or from a health food store. There are some people who cannot take probiotics. Sometimes they cause gas or bloating. Check out this link <http://www.everydayhealth.com/digestive-health/the-pros-and-cons-of-probiotics.aspx>.

Read more: [How Long to Take a Probiotic | eHow.com http://www.ehow.com/about\\_5145465\\_long-probiotic.html#ixzz2Rug7InqJ](http://www.ehow.com/about_5145465_long-probiotic.html#ixzz2Rug7InqJ)



## IN MEMORIUM

Kurt and Cleone were known by many current and former leaseholders at The Ranch. In the past they had a lot at The Ranch and were assistant managers. This is from Cleone's Facebook page.



***Hello and goodbye to my dear, sweet husband  
Kurt died June 1, 2013***

Dear Friends,

It is with deep sorrow to let you know that Kurt passed away yesterday evening (June 1st).

Some of you know that he has been dealing with Alzheimer's for several years, and continued to function very well until a month ago when he had an acute and precipitous decline.

We purchased a modular home in Sedona, AZ a year ago and recently sold our small motorhome. I will continue to live in Sedona and would love to hear from you.

Cleone Rue  
205 Sunset Drive #128  
Sedona AZ 86336"

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## Ranch Hands Check In

### Roger & Barb Heaver

As planned we left The Ranch right after the semi-annual meeting, had a great trip through Colorado and Nebraska. However, on our way into South Dakota we were racing to get parked at Hart Ranch in Rapid City before we were hit with a major blizzard. When we stopped for fuel in Chadron, ND the woman in the next fuel island said "you folks really need to get parked right away, we have a big storm coming".

By the time we arrived at Hart Ranch about 1:00 on Monday April 8th, as Roger was setting up the rig, the winds had started to scream, and the temperature was dropping like a rock. By morning the temperature had dropped during the night to about 10 below zero and there were about 22 inches of snow on the ground. Snow depth was hard to judge as it was snowing sideways most of the time. We ended up with close to 30 inches from that storm...it never really stopped snowing for days. When we got up Tuesday morning we had no water. At first we thought the outside hose had frozen—wrong! For the first time ever we froze up inside the RV. The winds were blowing directly into the front of the 5th wheel so we had frozen pipes in the belly. We couldn't even get water from the fresh water tank. Roger managed to get them thawed and water flowing by that afternoon.

I had doctor appointments Tuesday which never happened as Rapid City was shut down for two days. This would have been okay except we had another major storm hit that weekend which dropped over a foot of snow.

We were due in Medora on April 15. Called to let them know we were running late because of the storm and wouldn't arrive until the 17th. That was okay with them—problem was that they had a blizzard in North Dakota that week. Next time I spoke to them they had 18 inches of snow in the campground. They had planned to park us and let us stay at one of the motels. Explained that was not an option for us as the trailer would freeze up if it wasn't plugged in to electricity. We ended up reporting here April 22nd, arrived here only because we left Rapid City early Sunday morning before yet another blizzard closed the roads again.

As most of you know we have had some adventures in the 13 years we have been fulltime rving. This was our most stressful trip ever because of the extreme cold temps and so much snow. The Heaver's will never be heading this far north so early in the season again. We were very grateful to arrive here safely. Happy trails everyone.

Roger & Barb Heaver  
Lot 8

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### George and Bonnie Keefe

June, 2013

Hi Ranch Hands

Bonnie and I have been in one place since March at Fox Creek Ranch in Tilden, Texas, gate guarding six oil wells.

We were lucky as these oil wells are not new so the actual gate traffic is less than a traffic light intersection. You know some traffic lights you wonder why they are there, that is our gate.

Our luck was that we did not have to keep relocating to different gates every few weeks — just the one spot. However it's a thirty three mile trip into town where there is shopping.

We did have a number of work over rigs come in with their support equipment and flow back crew's.

Now the bad part is that the rain and dirt roads are something else to deal with.

We expect to be back at the ranch sometime in July for rest and doctors after stopping in Austin to visit our grandson there.

Our daughter and family came here to the gate for Bonnie's birthday in April and that was special for her and me also.

George & Bonnie  
Lot # 85

[busterstravelsgeo-bon.blogspot.com](http://busterstravelsgeo-bon.blogspot.com)

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## Ranch Hands Check In

### Rambling Raileys

We left the Ranch in late March and flew to California for a visit with Bob's brother and wife before flying to Sydney, Australia. After a weekend in Sydney, we boarded a cruise ship for a 30 day cruise to the U.S.

We made a stop in New Caledonia, an island 2 days off the Australian coast. After 5 days at sea, we were in French Polynesia, visiting Tahiti, Bora Bora, and Moorea. 5 more sea days and we arrived in the Hawaiian Islands where we visited Honolulu, Lahaina, Hilo, and Kona. 5 more sea days and back to the U.S. We stopped in El Paso for a few days before arriving at the Ranch.

Sydney was as beautiful as pictures show it. We walked on the bridge and around the Opera House. The people were friendly and everyone was out enjoying the weather. Because we sailed from Sydney, we had over 2,000 Australians with us. We enjoyed the various accents, just as varied as we have here. Some were more easily understood than others.

The lush vegetation on the French Polynesian islands is almost overwhelming. We had previously been there, and enjoyed the islands again. One night we had dinner at the food wagons which park on the waterfront each night in Papeete.

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### Art and Sherry

Art finally finished all the doctors he had to see when we got back to WI. When we left The Ranch, Carol Holland from Yucca Clinic in Artesia told him to see a kidney doctor as soon as we got back but first he had to get a primary doctor. She thought he needed to see a doctor about diabetes and kidneys.

The kidney doctor was worried and took a lot of blood tests and didn't want him to take diabetes medicine—it's hard on the kidney's. When we went back she couldn't believe his tests, they were normal with just some protein in urine so he doesn't need to see the doctor for 6 months. She thought taking the anti-inflammatory drug, Sulindac, caused the problem. I've been taking it for 30 yrs., — it stopped my headaches after a car accident, not my fault, LOL.

The locals visit them too, and we had wonderful fresh fish.

Our most memorable sight was the evening cruising from Hilo to Kona on the Big Island. Ships cruise by Kilauea Volcano, hoping to see some activity. Two nights before we cruised by, the volcano began flowing, and the lava traveled underneath the cold lava fields and surfaced at a cliff by the sea. The lava flowed over the cliff and fell into the sea, raising steam clouds that fortunately were blown back over the land and we could clearly see the lava fall. We were about a mile off shore and the ship slowed so we could see it clearly. We estimate that the flow was about a quarter mile wide, and there were about a dozen places on the volcano slope where the lava had broken through and were glowing red. It was awesome! We had been on a cruise there 5 years ago and had only seen a glow at the volcano top, so felt so fortunate to have seen this show.

Now we are back at the Ranch and will be here most of the summer, enjoying the hot weather and the quiet evenings. It has even rained a little bit and we are hoping for more. Maybe the drought will be broken.

Bob and Marilyn Railey

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Then we saw an endocrinologist and he didn't think Art needed any meds to manage diabetes, just diet and exercise. The same day we then went to an eye doctor to check eye's for damage from diabetes — one little spot and come back in a year.

Now his B/P is low so he has to see the primary doctor again, and the dietitian to help manage his diet, what a month!

Had a wet spring but the garden has survived so far. Today is the first day of summer and now it's going to be hot the next five days, plus more rain. Have a great summer everyone.

Hugs,  
Art & Sherry

## Ranch Hands Check In

## WHAT THE H#&amp;&amp;???

**Lou and Barb Novy**

On May 22, about 1AM, we awoke hearing thunder in the distance. The thunder kept getting closer and closer. About 2 AM all hell broke loose; continuous thunder and lightning, heavy rain and hail, high wind and then the RV shook violently almost throwing us out of bed. Electricity was out and fumbling for a flashlight I turned it on to a horrifying scene. There were branches sticking through the ceiling, the rear cabinet across the back was in pieces, cabinet doors everywhere were flung open, our possessions strewn all over, with water pouring in from the roof all the way from the middle to the rear of the trailer. After realizing a tree had fallen on the trailer (state of shock), we placed containers everywhere in an attempt to catch the water that was pouring in soaking the carpet. It seemed like daylight was never going to arrive. **Thank God the tree didn't fall in the bedroom!**

In the morning we contacted our insurance agent and related what happened (That's a whole different story).

Thank goodness this occurred at our place north of Houston where tools and supplies were available. Safety first, we determined that the tree trunk (about 65 feet long and 5 feet in circumference) was stable with branches stuck in the ground supporting the tree. Next we placed a canvas cover over the damaged roof and tied it down.

Now how do you get a tree off a RV? Normally you would hire a rig to lift the tree off. We took a different approach. First it was determined which branches supported the tree. Then we carefully started sawing off branches and removing debris. We were able to remove all the branches from the top of the trailer. Then two 4x4 posts were inserted on either side of the trailer to additionally prop up the tree. The remaining good stabilizer jack was retracted which lowered the trailer somewhat and some air was also let out of the tire. This allowed the rear ladder to be disconnected to freely move under the tree. This left only one branch that was crushed into the top rear corner of the trailer which we decided wouldn't interfere. Then we hitched up and pulled the trailer away from the tree. YEA IT WORKED!!!

Follow-Up: The insurance company declared the fifth wheel a total loss, we've got the check, and we keep the trailer. Structure/running gear is sound therefore we are making necessary repairs to enable us to come to The Ranch. (It took us 6 years to find the last replacement. lol)

Lou & Barb Novy  
Lot 95

## Ranch Hands Check In

Pat Gorsuch and Bill Kukes

### Greetings from Yellowstone!

After leaving The Ranch on April 28, we headed for a rendezvous with our Bosque friends Kay and Andy in the Rabbit Valley area near the CO-UT border. We almost immediately began experiencing problems with the van overheating again so we avoided driving in the heat of the day and had Kay and Andy set up an appointment for us with a mechanic in the Grand Junction area so we wouldn't be dealing with this problem all summer. After installing a larger heavy-duty radiator, the problem appears to have been solved... hip hip hooray! We spent a week visiting with them before making our way to Yellowstone, arriving at the Old Faithful employees campground on May 10 for our two weeks of training.



The Yellowstone Association group includes some folks who are working their 23<sup>rd</sup> season here all the way to 3 other newbies like ourselves who will be doing our first stint in the park, and we all seem to be a great group of happy campers. The training itself was pretty comprehensive, including one full day of presentations by the National Park Service staff on everything from wildlife, geology, wildfires, etc. During our 2<sup>nd</sup> week of training, we moved over to the Grant government area CG with the two other couples we share our workweek with and got settled in before setting up and stocking the stores in preparation for our opening days at Grant and West Thumb on May 25. Since then, we've seen the crowds increase with each passing week and are gearing up for the busy Fourth of July kickoff of peak season.

There was still some snow on the ground at the higher elevations when we first arrived, but we certainly didn't

have ongoing snowfalls like we did when we spent a few weeks here back in 2008 in early June. The ice on Yellowstone Lake actually melted off a little earlier than normal but we still haven't had the time/inclination to get the kayaks into that cold water quite yet. We've had some periods of rainy weather and the mosquitoes have arrived for the season but guess that's to be expected out here in the wilderness!

Bill averages about 22 hours a week at the West Thumb bookstore and I average 30 hours at Grant, so that still gives us plenty of time for exploring in our free time. We haven't seen as much wildlife as we did a few years

ago -- but we were also playing the entire time before and could get up and out early in the day or later in the evening without having to worry about work schedules, so guess that helps explain why. We did have 2 elk calves born here in our CG and one morning when we left for work, as I walked around the front of the van I was suddenly confronted by a very protective mother elk rapidly approaching. I retreated and walked around the rear of the van and Bill was able to spot a little calf lying on a small patch of unmelted snow in the trees right on the edge of our campsite that blended in perfectly with its surroundings. One day we spent a few hours watching one of the bison herds with maybe about 20 calves (called "red dogs" because of the orangey-red coats they sport the first few months) who woke up from their naps in the sunshine to run and chase each other, kicking and jumping, spinning around, and just acting like playful babies.

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## Ranch Hands Check In

Pat Gorsuch and Bill Kukes (continued)

My girlfriend Karey from Oregon just spent 2 weeks here in the park visiting with us and we crammed every spare minute full of activities all over the park. We hiked the travertine terraces up at Mammoth Hot Springs, walked most of the geyser basins and explored the thermal features in the park, took a boat cruise on Yellowstone Lake, climbed a trail to see an elevated view of the beautiful Grand Prismatic Springs (although I didn't make it quite to the top due to the incline and loose slippery dirt -- decided it wasn't worth breaking my neck, so I stopped and sat on a log and watched other people slipping and sliding by me, and later enjoyed Bill's pictures of the view from the top), and sampled just about every restaurant in the entire park. It's a good thing Karey didn't stay any longer as I was exhausted from working along with playing tourist, so think this will be a quiet weekend of recuperating and getting caught up on laundry, etc.



One of the perks of working for the Yellowstone Association is being able to attend one of the YA Institute's classes free of charge so We signed up for "The Emerging Knowledge of Wolves" that was held at the Lamar Buffalo Ranch.

The log cabins were primitive but comfortable and they had a roomy bath house with heated floors (although we cheated and brought in our little camper-van potty so we didn't have to leave the cabin in the middle of the night!). Everyone fixed their own meals in the well-supplied kitchen area in the bunkhouse building where the classrooms were located and we traveled on a 12-person bus for our early morning field trips. The instructors from the wolf program were all very knowledgeable as we learned about what has happened to the wolf packs since their reintroduction to YNP in 1995, their battles to survive disease and hunters, how the elk herds have been affected, and the fact that wolf-on-wolf aggression is the largest cause of mortality (assuming they've survived the diseases, etc.) We only saw 2 wolves during our field trips, including one black wolf who was in a dispute with a grizzly over the remains of a carcass, but we certainly learned where some of the best viewing spots are for future trips on our own.

Well, guess it's time to call it a day and get ready for work. If you're in the area, swing by the south end of the park and look us up!

Pat Gorsuch and Bill Kukes  
106 Windmill



## Ranch Hands Check In — Two Tips from Sherry Lumb



### Fixing up faded decals

Our decals were faded and Gil said to try Turtle Wax, Wax and Dry — that didn't do much. So I tried the Turtle Wax plus a Wal-Mart cleaning eraser. I sprayed the Turtle Wax on the eraser, applied it to the decal and wiped it off with wet paper towel. As you can see it really made a difference. I then used liquid, clear floor wax to protect them. I tried 2 waxes, one liquid and one paste but didn't like them — no shine, so I used liquid floor wax on a paper towel, a few coats 3 or 4. Time will tell how long it will last.



**Before**



**After**

### Stain Remover

A friend sent this recipe for a stain remover mixture to use on clothes.

Mix 3 teaspoons Dawn, 3-4 Tablespoons hydrogen peroxide, 2 Tablespoons baking soda.

Put on stain and scrub with brush.

She said works better than OxiClean. I have not tried it yet.



## Update on Ranch Hands moving on, moving in and moving around

### Moving In

Lot 46 — Donna Simonds  
Lot 99 — Ron and Jill Battle

### Moving On

Charley and Sheila  
`Scarborough  
Rudy and Jennie Schubert  
Greg Vederoff and Lynell Arnott

### Moving Around

Lot 29—Shirley Culpepper

## Archaeological Artifact Discovered on The Ranch, Lakewood, NM

(Subtitled: Local History never before written or even thought of.)

On March 14, 2003, a small group of intrepid explorers under the able leadership of Charlene T. and Lucy B. left the safe haven of The Ranch. We traversed the inhospitable desert ever mindful of its dangers--cow patties, badger holes, spiny cacti. Our westerly route followed the Original Ranch Fault Line (not be confused with the insignificant San Andreas fault in California). Our destination was a deep chasm where a mysterious ancient artifact had been discovered by our resident archaeologist, Lucy Billings.

Although we were all eagerly anticipating the view of this treasure, we slowly sauntered along identifying the many beautiful gold and purple spring flowers. This was obviously a ploy to confuse any unscrupulous relic snatchers who might be lurking in the area.

Finally, we stood in awe on the brink of the deep chasm and stared into its depths. There, far below us, protruding from the canyon wall was a rarely seen artifact. Although no one in our group had come equipped to rappel down to it, we were able to visually identify it as an ancient instrument of torture known as an IRONING BOARD.

At the present time, plans are uncertain regarding an expedition to excavate this artifact (which

fortunately is now nearly extinct.)

However, pseudo-history, now being formulated, is that this explains the mysterious disappearance of a local pioneer rancher in the 1800s. This dude was very picky about his clothes and his wife was never able to iron them to please him. After his untimely disappearance, his wife's report to the sheriff was, "I last saw him in the presence of a skinny broad."

The wife continued to capably run the ranch but she never ironed again. Eventually she became known as the "Wrinkled Widow."

It is believed that excavation of this ancient ironing board will also reveal the skeleton of the missing rancher. Speculation now is that he died from severe head trauma caused by a heavy flat iron object.

Respectfully submitted by pseudo-historian (who was visiting the Ranch at this time). Evenly League

*I found this in my archives and hope everyone will enjoy this little bit of History.*

Lucy Billings  
From the Ranch  
Lakewood, NM

## Just for Fun

**Can You Guess Who This Is??** —This gentleman was invited to put on a skirt and join women's coffee one Friday morning. He offered these pictures to prove he could pass.

### The Identity—

We only had one guess and that was that this was a woman.

This is Bob C. on lot #62 in his younger days.

I didn't receive any other entries, but think about sending one for next time.





## Recipes from Nancy

Nancy and Dan Newland have a blog, [View From The Dashboard](http://cosmicpossums.blogspot.com/), at <http://cosmicpossums.blogspot.com/>. Nancy is sharing some of the recipes from the blog along with little stories to go with them (if they have a story).



### Hobo Breakfast

*From Cooking Aboard Your RV by Janet Groene*

*We used to bring these along when traveling in our RV before we began living in it. It was fun to stop after a few hours on the road and have these for a late breakfast.*

Frozen bread dough  
Hardboiled eggs  
Real bacon bits  
Squeeze margarine

Boil some eggs to hard-boil. Cut frozen bread dough into 1 inch slices. Press a slice of dough into the bottom of a tin can which has been sprayed with oil. Sprinkle with real bacon bits lightly, top with a peeled hardboiled egg, sprinkle with a little more bacon bits, and top with a chunk of dough, pressing it firmly into the dough. Drizzle with a little spray margarine. The can should be only half full.

Let rise just until the dough reaches the top of the can, and bake at 350 until the dough is golden brown or darker. Be sure it doesn't rise up to the top of the oven. Let cool slightly. If bread doesn't lift out easily cut off the bottom of the can and push it through. Serve in a paper napkin either warm or cold with a little butter and jam if desired.



### Hurry Scurry Chicken Sandwiches

*From Cooking Aboard Your RV by Janet Groene*

*This is so good and easy to fix for lunch even when traveling down the road in our RV!*

2 cans boneless chicken chunks  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup chopped peanuts  
1/2 teaspoon curry powder, or more if needed  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
Mayonnaise  
16 slices bread butter

Shred the chicken in bowl and mix in remaining ingredients with enough mayo to bind. Makes 8 sandwiches, using bread or toast.



## Birthdays and Anniversaries



### JULY BIRTHDAYS

3 – Olaf Thingvall  
 8 – Carol Koontz  
 9 – Chris Giffen  
 12 – Art Lumb  
 12 – Noreen Ward  
 16 – Johnnie Wygant  
 17 – Carmen Begin  
 19 – Matt Lucas  
 19 – Richard Wygant  
 20 – Neil Brunton  
 21 – Lou Novy  
 23 – Beth White  
 24 – Carol Cunningham  
 25 – Barbara Novy

### AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

7 – Jennifer Roessler  
 18 – Charlette Bratcher  
 28 – Russ Berquam  
 30 – Diane Carson  
 31 – Elizabeth Evelyn

### JULY ANNIVERSARIES

1 – Art & Sherry Lumb  
 11 – George & Linda Frey  
 14 – Roger & Barbara Heaver  
 22 – Dennis & Charlette Bratcher  
 29 – Jerry & Margaret Krebill

### AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

2 - Glyn and Diane Carson  
 9 – Bill & Maureen Bigelow  
 9 – Tony & Debra Simmons/  
 Amari  
 10 – Jim & Carol Cunningham  
 21 – Doug & Lola Wood  
 23 – Vern & Sheila Miller  
 31 – Charles & Paula Russell

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