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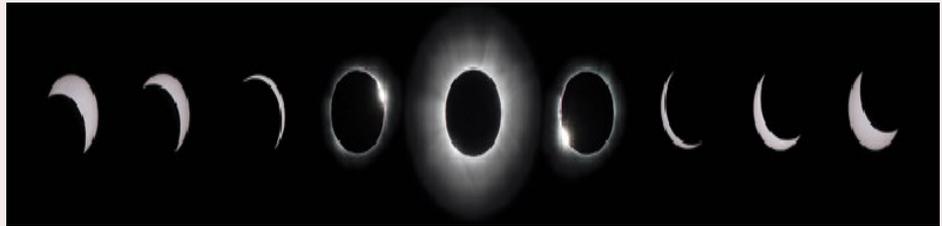
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Total Solar Eclipse

On Monday, August 21, 2017, all of North America will be treated to an eclipse of the sun. Anyone within the path of totality can see one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights - a total solar eclipse. This path, where the moon will completely cover the sun and the sun's tenuous atmosphere - the corona - can be seen, will stretch from Lincoln Beach, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina. Observers outside this path will still see a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk.



Who Can See It?

Lots of people! Everyone in the contiguous United States, in fact, everyone in North America plus parts of South America, Africa, and Europe will see at least a partial solar eclipse, while the thin path of totality will pass through portions of 14 states.

What is It?

This celestial event is a solar eclipse in which the moon passes between the sun and Earth and blocks all or part of the sun for up to about three hours, from beginning to end, as viewed from a given location. For this eclipse, the longest period when the moon completely blocks the sun from any given location along the path will be about two minutes and 40 seconds. The last time the contiguous U.S. saw a total eclipse was in 1979.

Where Can You See It?

You can see a partial eclipse, where the moon covers only a part of the sun, anywhere in North America (see "Who can see it?"). To see a total eclipse, where the moon fully covers the sun for a short few minutes, you must be in the path of totality. The path of totality is a relatively thin ribbon, around 70 miles wide, that will cross the U.S. from West to East. The first point of contact will be at Lincoln Beach, Oregon at 9:05 a.m. PDT. Totality begins there at 10:16 a.m. PDT. Over the next hour and a half, it will cross through Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. The total eclipse will end near Charleston, South Carolina at 2:48 p.m. EDT. From there the lunar shadow leaves the United States at 4:09 EDT. Its longest duration will be near Carbondale, Illinois, where the sun will be completely covered for two minutes and 40 seconds.

Never look directly at a solar eclipse. It can cause eye damage.

August Fun Facts

In a Georgian calendar, which is the internationally recognized calendar; August is the 8th month of a year. However, in the previous calendar before Caesar's modification, August was the sixth month and called Sextilis. This roman word meant Sixth; which indicated the order of appearance of the month. Caesar has added two more months in the beginning of a year in 46 B.C. Eight years before Jesus Christ was born, the month Sextilis was changed in Augustus to honor the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar. Later on, the month's name had been derived into August.

10. WEED MONTH

Don't get high about the fact; it doesn't literally mean a weed month in the present days. Long time ago, the time of August was called the weed month by the Anglo-Saxons of UK. They harvested weed plants by this time of the year with a very rapid growth, hence this name.

9. BEST TOURISM SEASON IN UK

If you plan to visit UK, for a better experience set your timetable in August. Most of the schools remain closed and there are Summer holidays as well, the cities remain free and it's easy to wander around. Certainly the best time to visit UK.

8. BIRTHSTONES

Peridot and Sardonyx are the birthstones for the month of August. Peridot is more of an olivine than a gemstone itself; however the quality is almost gem-like. The chemical domination inside Peridot is basically magnesium. Another birthstone is Sardonyx. It's a stone, believed to bring happiness, confidence and optimism to anyone who wears it.

7. BIRTH FLOWERS

The birth flowers for the August people are Gladiolus and Poppy. Gladiolus is also known as sword lily, and represents calmness, integrity, infatuation and remembrance. On the other hand, poppy's definition changes in accordance with its color. A red poppy is the sign of pleasure, while consolation comes with white poppy and yellow poppy wishes success and wealth.

6. RESTRICTION ON MEN'S KNITTING

Men are restricted to knit on Jersey while the fishing season is on. According to the calendar, the season ranges from August to September.

5. AUGUST AS A NAME

Many parents actually like to name their toddler after Augustus Caesar, or maybe just the month August. August as a men's name has secured a place in the top 1000 men's name. For women's name; April, Maya, June – these three are in the top 1000's list.

4. NORWEGIANS' LOVE FOR AUGUST AS A NAME

Among the Norwegian people whose names are August, 22% of them were actually born in August. However, the rest of the people are named August without being born in August.

3. BEGINNING AND ENDING

Usually on leap years, the beginning of a month on a specific day of the week is same for both August and February.

2. MONTH OF EVENTS

August is the home month of many events; few are – Romance Awareness month, Friendship day, Women's Equality Day etc. – looks like the month is pretty blessed for people in love and friendship. Besides these events, August holds some historic events as well. For example, Thomas Alva Edison invented phonograph back on 12th August, 1877. Japan had their worst nightmare of all times, the first ever atom bomb that was used for warfare fell on Hiroshima on August 6th, 1945.

1. ZODIAC SIGNS

The month August is the rooting month for Leo and Virgo. People from both horoscopes are full of energy and enthusiasm.

New Orchard Residents



Claude Powell, Room 209, is a retired U.S. Navy Seaman who loves visiting with his great-granddaughter, Matilda, putting together puzzles, being actively involved in sing-alongs and going for rides.

Shirley Ann Hall, 306, loves walking, eating ice cream and her favorite family tradition is Christmas.



Summer Fun!



Guess Who?

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Sandy Sasnett



**ORCHARD RESIDENTS
MOVING IN JULY!**

Shirley Hall, 306

Richard “Dick” Seuver, 103



Dick Seuver

**It’s my pleasure to introduce
Dick Suever**

who became a member of the Orchard Resident family recently. Dick is a writer. He enrolled in a Creative Writing Course after he retired and was encouraged by the Course Facilitator to find a way to use his newly discovered gift for writing.

While searching for a way to use this gift, Dick read, “The Greatest Generation” the classic book written by Tom Brokaw. To write this book Brokaw interviewed Americans born in the 1920’s who came of age during the Great Depression, fought in World War II, and went on to build America. This encouraged Dick to interview and write stories about similar people he already knew and would meet in the future.

Being a deacon Dick noted that his church had many retirees who lived and survived those tumultuous times. He proceeded to interview and write stories related by those people. He says it has been a great honor and blessing to hear and write their stories. Many times the people about whom Dick’s stories are written get requests for copies from their children, relatives or friends.

While an active deacon at his church Dick wrote twenty-four stories about the lives of the church members. He also wrote twelve stories about Residents at the Assisted Living facility where he previously lived. In addition, he wrote a series for his home town newspaper about his early years living with his family on a share cropper Ohio farm in the 1930’s.

He now brings his gift for writing to our Orchard Tucker Family. Each month, an Orchard Resident’s story will be in the Spotlight for the entire month. Residents will find these stories inserted in the Orchard Calendar starting with the month of October.

! Orchard Resident Spotlight



AUGUST



Meet **Linda Krumpeck!** She moved into Orchard in early July 2017, but made herself right at home and declares that she is so happy to be here. She indicates once she saw Orchard, she knew she didn't want to be anywhere else. Linda grew up in Nashville, Tennessee and is the oldest of four siblings. She attended the University of Tennessee where she was a ballet dancer. After college, her primary occupation was working as Head of Computing at Emory University. Widowed twice, Linda jokingly says she has warned her current boyfriend. Linda has 2 daughters (Lisa & Lori) and 4 grandsons. Linda is the most upbeat and positive person you will ever meet. She likes to laugh and her temperament is contagious. Linda attends a local Senior Center 3x's a week where she has lunch, enjoys informational talks, takes part in exercise class and is learning Spanish. Linda loves walking, dancing and aerobics. She enjoys musicals and, of course, ballets. She used to sew a lot and even played piano when she was younger. She enjoys magazine reading, crossword puzzles, playing solitaire and watching 50's & 60's music. Her favorite restaurants are Matthew's Cafeteria, Hickory House & Panera Bread. Linda is a ray of sunshine and spreads her upbeat attitude to everywhere she goes.

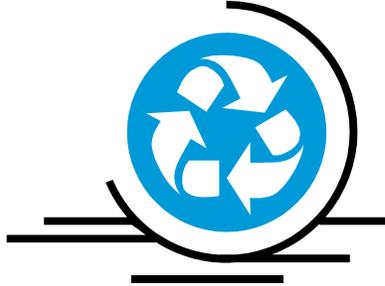
SING A LONG WITH MERCY

**By Engagement Coordinator,
Mercy McDowell**

The Orchard Engagement Department has just formed our first ever, Orchard Resident Choir! If you like to sing or just hum along, join Mercy every Sunday @ 3:30 pm for Resident Choir Practice, as we select songs, assign solo's and prepare for an upcoming community concert performance. If participants are willing, we can even take this show on the road and visit local nursing homes and day cares to share our love of music. "Everyone can sing, you just have to find your range!"



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