

I didn't know that parking on the strip of town-owned right-of-way on the shoulders of the road is permissible between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 midnight as long as all the wheels of the vehicle are off the paved portion of the street. You may also have been laboring under a misconception about this. In fact, some people probably think the right-of-way in front of their homes is part of their property and work very diligently to maintain it. That's largely a good thing, unless things that become impediments are added.

Folks in Pine Knoll Shores have been requested, or, more accurately, encouraged to call the police department and notify them that they are having a function at their home that will require a number of cars to be parked on the right-of-way in front of their house. Doing this makes it much easier for the police to patrol the area and be of assistance in having guests park in conformance with the law.

## Meet Your Neighbor *Evelyn McCord*

*By Jacquie Pipkin*

Nearly 30 years ago, when Ted and Evelyn McCord built the house at 130 Holly Street, their children called it *The Pizza Hut*. The McCords first spotted their pagoda style "dream" house on a lake. In order for it to fit on the lot, already purchased in Pine Knoll Shores, it was necessary to flip the original design. Frustrated that their architect dubbed the task "impossible," Evelyn informed the architect that Ted would do it himself and he did. The result is an open, airy design whose multiple glass doors follow the path of the sun. Evelyn, radiant and fully coiffed at 10 in the morning, spoke glowingly of the late Ted McCord throughout our interview.

In 1950 the McCords met on a blind date in Huntersville, N.C. Sharing that Ted was so smitten with her that he proposed immediately, Evelyn took two years to make her decision. After 50 years together before his passing, Evelyn emphasizes that she certainly made the best decision of her life. In Huntersville, the McCords

# Did ya Know?

*By Barbara Milhaven*

In plain English, the police, if need be, can give you a call and let you know a guest has goofed and parked with some tires on the pavement or stayed beyond the 12 midnight deadline. Informing the police beforehand could save a guest from getting a ticket. The police might also have to alert someone to the problems caused by blocking a driveway the view from a driveway or creating unnecessary congestion.

Chief Joey Culpepper and Lt. Lee Rice of the PKS police emphasize that their goal is to help residents in order to maintain the safest environment possible and make sure emergency vehicles can

raised two children, Lloyd and Kathy. Evelyn, a licensed social worker, was trained at East Carolina University. After marrying, she and Ted owned and operated a shoe store in Huntersville. Approximately 30 years ago, they decided to relocate their business to Carteret County. For 10 years the McCords operated the *House of Shoes* in Morehead Plaza.

Having recently given up bike riding after a bad fall and her children's insistence, Evelyn continues to enjoy each day walking, listening to classical music, tuning into Christian radio and, of course, visiting with her five grandchildren. She often lunches and attends church with friends. Evelyn expressed her appreciation for good friends and for the McCord's decision to move to PKS. In a walk around the block with Evelyn, it was apparent that her friends are many and adoring. Walkers and drivers alike waved or stopped for a few moments of conversation. During our interview, I couldn't help noticing a note that had been left on Evelyn's door. Written in large print to accommodate Evelyn's weak eyesight, it read, *Eve- stopped by to say "Hi". Talk to you later.*

get through when necessary.

Police will be happy to answer your questions regarding parking on the right-of-way, supply you with the ordinance code, provide information on penalty payments for parking violations and explain exemptions that apply to utility trucks, town vehicles and emergency vehicles. You may reach the police by calling 247-2474 or e-mailing Chief Culpepper at [pdchief@townofpks.com](mailto:pdchief@townofpks.com). You may also use this number to alert police that you will have vehicles of guests or other vehicles parking on the right-of-way at your home.

I hope that if you didn't know about parking on the right-of-way that you now have a better

understanding of the do's and don'ts. Please remember that parking on the right-of-way of Salter Path Road (Route 58) is controlled by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

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