

Around and About The Tradition

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1999 Activities that are available:

- Aerobics** - G. Burg - 237-7108
Book Exchange - V. Bucello - 237-7334 or
R. Wichrowski - 235-9101
Bridge - Ladies - M. Hendrickson - 235-2356
Bridge - Men - N. Nuding - 237-2275
Coffee Klatch - I. Bossert - 237-5134 or
R. Gravitte - 237-5455
Crafts/Sewing - B. Rodgers - 237-1112 or
B. Feno - 237-5623
Editor - B. Fleiss - 235-0990
Food Appreciation Club - M. and P.
Lempert - 237-7045
Garden Club - N. Main - 237-9478
Golf - 18 holes - men - T. Strasser -
237-7235 or F. Gambeski - 237-5466
Golf - 18 holes - women -
R. Gallagher - 235-3702
Golf - 9 holes - women - J. Barbour -
237-7998
Line Dancing - C. Hazard - 237-7728 or
G. Burg - 237-7108
Mah Jongg - L. Autorino - 237-7745
Poker - men - V. Autorino - 237-7745 or
P. Kelly - 237-1898
Tennis - V. Bucello - 237-7334 or
D. Gambrell - 237-3556
Water Aerobics - R. Gallagher - 235-3702
or J. Barbour - 237-7998
Committee Chairpersons:
Architectural Review Board -
T. O'Connell - 237-9540
Building/Grounds/Pool/Tennis Courts -
Ron Brugge - 237-5522
Social/Clubhouse - Bill Renault-235-3566



THE TRADITION WAY OF LIFE

Oh.....I know you all are longing for cool nights and only warm days. It's very hot right now, making the pool and the beach feel good and wonderful places to be. Our attitude is laid back, taking it slow,

and enjoying the ambience of the area. The shrimpers, the fruit stands, the peach farmers are all offering their products, and we reap the rewards. Such is life here at the Tradition.



TRADITION - THE WAY
LIVING WAS MEANT TO BE



BINGO!

TUESDAY - AUGUST 10TH
7 PM - POOL CLUBHOUSE

Soft drinks * Popcorn * Pretzels
(provided)

Sign-up sheet in Golf Clubhouse Restaurant



Tradition Ladies' Coffees

are always held at the Pool Clubhouse the 3rd Tuesday of each Month at 9:30 am.

Coffees will be held on

August 17th

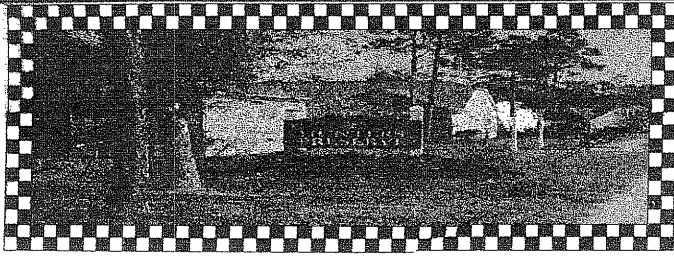
September 21

October 19th

Rita Gravitte and Irene Bossert are in charge and they ask that you come and join them and meet your neighbors.

(A \$1.00 donation would be appreciated.)

Please call Rita at 237-5455 or Irene at 237-5134



FROM THE TPOA PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Dick Hajec, President TPOA

The second quarter of the 1999 Operating Year is now history. It appears that our community and its volunteer committees are operating smoothly and with fewer issues surfacing than in past years.

The pool service personnel have been getting good marks based on information reaching me. Our changeover to a "stick chlorine" system appears to have paid off in cost and function. And with the very hot weather we have been recently experiencing, I expect that the pool is being enjoyed by many of our homeowners, their guests, and, especially, the children.

We have operated well within budget through the end of June. The painting and repair of the Clubhouse at the pool, the entrance bridge, and guardhouse are nearly complete. Although it was not budgeted, we should have no problem meeting this expense due to positive variances in other accounts, and higher than budgeted regime fees attributed to new property owners.

As of June 30, the Tradition Property Owners Association has 336 closed properties. The total build out of the Tradition was reported by Hampton Pitts at our Annual Meeting in February to be 406 properties. Simple mathematics says that there are 70 properties remaining to be transferred to individual owners. I expect it will not be long before the only real estate transactions occurring at the Tradition will be resales.

Enjoy the balance of the summer and what I feel is one of the best time periods in this area, the **FALL**.

Three Festivals worth mentioning

are.. **S.O.S. Fall Migration** – Shag music and dancing. Ocean Drive Section of North Myrtle Beach – September 17-26th. **Myrtle Beach Greek Festival** at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church (17 by-pass north of Planet Hollywood) - September 22-25th. The **Annual Atalaya Arts & Crafts Festival** at Huntington Beach State Park (our "neighbors") - September 24-26th.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

By Bill Renault

Although summer at the Tradition is quieter, we had an action-packed Independence Day. The fourth annual July 4th golf tournament and supper was very successful and well attended. One hundred twenty players competed for golf prizes and 144 of us competed to see who could eat the most fried or barbecued chicken!

We are most appreciative of the efforts of our Head Professional, Robert Spangler, and his staff, for getting us off on time with a fun format and for golf prizes (free golf at area courses) the winners will enjoy.

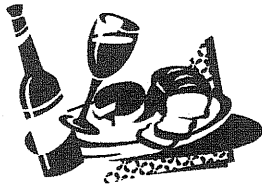
And, as you recall, July 4th was a steamy hot day. Bobby Heath and his bag and cart crew worked very hard to get us all loaded up and ready to go. "Thanks, Bobby. Well done."

Finally, we want to acknowledge the great job done by Scott Rodrigues and his food and beverage staff. Providing good food and drink for 144 hot, hungry, and thirsty golfers and guests, in a timely manner in tight quarters, was quite a feat.

Your Social Committee worked hard to offer 84 door prizes. These prizes included many free dinners, breakfast, and lunches at local restaurants, plus many gift certificates and gift baskets from local merchants. Special thanks to Tom and Suzanne Strasser, Chuck & Ginni Swenson, and Regina Wichrowski for their help in obtaining these prizes and in decorating our golf clubhouse. Also, thanks to Harry and Joanne Stewart for the great big American flag that looked so nice in the clubhouse restaurant.

The money raised via the door prize raffle has enabled us to make a deposit to reserve the beautiful Litchfield Country Club for our Fall Dinner/Dance on Sunday, September 26th – Watch for the flyer in August with all the details.

A fall tonic for your grass – In late September or early October make a solution of: 2 cups Epsom salts, 2 cups liquid soap, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1 cup tobacco juice (tie three fingers of Beechnut chewing tobacco in an old nylon stocking and soak it in a pint of hot water overnight). Fill balance of quart jar with water. Use a hose-end lawn sprayer of 15 to 20 gallon capacity to spray the tonic of 1,500 square feet. Your lawn will love it. (Excerpt from Jerry Baker's book – THE IMPATIENT GARDNER.



FOOD APPRECIATION CLUB

By Paul and Maureen Lempert

The Food Appreciation Club meets one evening per month in the Tradition Homeowners Pool Clubhouse. During our meeting, we prepare various dishes, following a theme, which are then "made to disappear" quickly! At present, we have 40 active members.

Some of our recent dinner themes have been pasta, soup and salad, wine tasting/appetizer, and most recently, our barbecue, including ribs, chicken, and more side dishes than we could give justice to in this short report.

Our plans for the future include more "theme" evenings at the Pool Clubhouse, dinner out at a local restaurant, and an invitation to a local restaurateur to present an evening of tips and suggestions to make food preparation more fun.

This is NOT a "gourmet club". All of our members participate in the preparations, and share the expenses of each evenings' festivities.

If you are interested in joining us, please call Paul and Maureen at 237-7045.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, September 14th at 6:00 pm. **LET'S EAT!**



IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL sunny Saturday in May at the Tradition when Daune and Larry Barksdale said their vows. Rather impromptu, their family and the neighbors watched as a Lutheran minister married them right there near the 17TH GREEN!!!!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO DAUNE
AND LARRY BARKSDALE**



PRIDE IN OUR COMMUNITY MAKES GREAT VOLUNTEERS

By Ginni Swenson

We all take pride in our community here at the Tradition. We want our community to be the best it can and look the best it can!

However, this does not happen by magic! There are countless individuals to who we, as residents, owe our thanks...the Social Committee who works tirelessly to give the residents opportunities to participate in many types of social activities; the various leaders of all the specialized interest groups which give so many of our residents hours and hours of pleasure and fun; the often-maligned, and unjustly so, members of the ARB, who are just trying to enforce our covenants; the Building & Grounds Committee members who try, despite restrictions, to keep our common areas and pool/tennis areas looking good; and our POA, whose job it is to keep us on track and keep all of our properties up to snuff.

There are also those individuals who serve outside the community to protect our interests – such as on the Willbrook Blvd. Group. These are individuals who all deserve our thanks. One among them stands out – **Ron Brugge**, our Building & Grounds Committee Chairman. Ron does more than just chair this committee and make phone calls when there's a problem. You may have encountered Ron trying to fix the lights in our guard house. You may have seen him dipping pool furniture in the pool to see if that **REALLY** gets them clean. He has sat for hours to see that the people we have hired are doing the satisfactory services relative to pool care, landscaping, etc. that we are paying for. Ron drives through our neighborhoods looking for excess trash along the common areas. Ron changes sand in the pool ashtrays. And on and on. Ron is truly an involved neighbor and volunteer of the first order. We all owe him our thanks.

THANK YOU, RON

And all of the other
silent volunteers in our
Community.



BUILDING AND GROUNDS

by Ron Brugge

In a daily effort to stay cool, many of our neighbors are attracted to our swimming pool. So far, things at the pool are running very smoothly. Audits by the B & G committee, have shown that the efforts of our pool cleaning company are satisfactory.

The newly installed chlorinating system is doing a much better job of keeping the pool chemistry well within limits. While the State of South Carolina does not require special bacteria testing, we have elected to continue this process for the year. There are a few things that we all can do to assist in caring for the pool. Report items that need B & G Committee attention. Lower the umbrellas after usage. Do not bring glass into the pool area. This potential hazard can cause a pool to be closed by DHEC. The pool will remain open until attendance drops off, which usually happens in October. This year the furniture will remain in place, so feel free to soak up the fall sun.

The B & G Committee has added two new members and is again up to nine people. Welcome Wayne Conrad and Walt Murren.

Two small volunteer groups have worked to improve the common areas. One group cut the grass on Sandpiper and the other picked up dead trees, branches, and other debris from Deacon Drive and Tradition Club Drive. I must mention that if there is a severe storm, please place downed limbs by the curb and not in the common areas. In the event of a severe storm, such as a hurricane, a special pick-up will occur two days following such a storm. Again, only tree limbs and branches are to be placed at the curb.

Work is almost complete on the Willbrook entrance and Owners Clubhouse. Your Board of Directors approved the expenditure to make necessary repairs, and to paint the gatehouse, bridge, and clubhouse. Considering the amount of rotten wood that has been replaced and painted, the buildings should last for many years to come.

Did you know....that the restaurant at the Tradition Golf Clubhouse serves dinners every other Friday night. Everyone is welcome. All you need to do is sign up on the sheet provided in the restaurant area of the clubhouse. The next two dinners are August 13th and August 27th. Come out and have dinner with your neighbors.



NEWS FROM YOUR ARB

By Tom O'Connell

The long-awaited **Architectural Review Board (ARB)** guidelines should be delivered to your home within the next three weeks. With these guidelines, each homeowner should be able to self-correct many deviations.

As residents of the Tradition, we should be aware that one of our major problems is RUST. This time of the year, when our irrigation systems are working overtime to keep our lawns healthy, some homes end up with green lawns, but orange driveways, sidewalks and curbs. It is the responsibility of each homeowner to keep their property rust-free. Local hardware stores have rust removal products. I use RID-O-RUST from Thomas Supply, and apply it, with a paint roller (large nap) with a long handle. I put it on just like painting a wall. It can be diluted with water for lighter stains.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS

- ◆ Check and adjust your sprinkler heads (when the wind is not blowing) to avoid watering the concrete.
- ◆ Set your sprinkler to start from 5:00 am to 6:00 am when the wind is minimum.

I hope this information will help us to be a rust-free community!

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all our friends, neighbors, and the Tradition Men's Association for the many gifts of food, visits, prayers and donations made in memory of Daniel D. Haupt. I have never lived in a community with so much love.

Charlene E. Haupt



THE HOUSEKEEPERS OF GOAT ISLAND (MURRELLS INLET)

(from an article in the Indigo Creek Newsletter by Gail Ritrievi)

The four-member goat family of Goat Island, owned by Al Hitchcock, is one of Al's early daytime responsibilities. He keeps pretty busy, later in the day, as the owner and operator of Drunken Jack's Restaurant. When asked about caring for the contented looking goats lounging on the knoll of their cozy grove, Al explained. He bought the goats some years ago to keep the island free of underbrush and garbage. As a bonus (so has been rumored), the four-legged crusaders allegedly found and devoured a patch of "illegal grassy plantings", putting some youthful "horticulturists" on one end of the island, out of business.

The goats have also engineered a lovely path from one end of their island to the other. They needed this personal road to avoid going into the water and to reach high ground. They also have a small house built for their use at one end of the island. This dwelling can be viewed from the new marsh walk that is under construction behind the Murrells Inlet restaurants. All this luxury just for nibbling unwanted growth as high as they can reach. They also devour washed-up life jackets (without the stuffing), can labels, can leftovers, and other debris.

The goat family history is as follows: William was the billygoat who, per Mr. Hitchcock, fathered most of the original off-spring. William was traded for a billygoat named Elvis who had more "leadership" qualities. Gizmo is a white and gray billygoat, and Mama has her place. But Baby Goat, according to Al, has the most personality. Mama will eat directly out of a bucket of Drunken Jack's leftovers, but Elvis prefers it set down so that he can get to it. They eat corn, oats, and greenery, and are watered each afternoon by Bubba, a long-time Drunken Jack's employee, or by Jimmy, the bartender. The goat meals are delivered by boat, at high tide, so that the deliverers will not have to clean their shoes or the boat deck before returning to the restaurant. Fresh drinking water is hosed over to the island, a truly ingenious arrangement.

When Drunken Jack's is closed for the season, the goats are moved to more comfortable quarters on Judy and Pay Drummond's farm off Route 707 in Murrells Inlet. Moving the goats from the island by boat, and then truck, used to be quite a task, utilizing lasso's, nets, and loop-sticks, until Al's black lab participated in the round-up. She chased and bumped the goats until they gave up and fell over. They were then collared and transported. There are stories about a "Tennessee fainting goat" and other goats that, through genetic abnormality, faint when they are scared.

Lean on the wooden rail of the marsh walk and enjoy the antics of Elvis, Gizmo, Mama, and Baby Goat. It's a fun way to spend an afternoon on Murrells Inlet. Our thanks to Al Hitchcock, his friends, and staff for caring about the environment and its creatures, great and small.



BIBLE STUDY

Ladies, let's take a walk through the Bible. Our first meeting will be on Thursday, August 5th at 7:00 pm at the Pool Clubhouse. We will be studying "An Introduction to the Bible – Getting familiar with God's Word – a survey."

For more information, please call Kaye Kramer at 235-0652.

TRADITION GOLF CLUB SUMMER/FALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

August 16	-	Dog Days Scramble
Aug. 30, 31,	-	DuPont World Amateur –110
Sept. 1, 2		Players – Course Closed AM
Sept. 3, 4	-	Men's Member/Guest
Sept. 16, 17	-	Ladies Club Championship

Golfisms.....Most golfers have bad backs. What other reason could there be for not repairing ball marks!.....Handicap is a measure of your potential, not an average of your scores!.....If you're not trying to get your handicap as low as your ability will allow, it would be better for the game if you took up fishing, a sport at which you really cannot cheat!.....Beating balls on the practice range is worthless without an understanding of what you are trying to accomplish!



TRADITION MENS CLUB NEWS

by Harry Stewart

The 1999 Ryder Cup Tournament was won by Hajec's Hijackers over Gambeski's Gamblers. This was a three-day event with the Hijackers winning for the second consecutive year. Names of this year's winning team will be engraved on the Ryder Cup Trophy at the Clubhouse.

The two-man team tournament started on July 14th, to be held on four consecutive Wednesdays, ending August 4th.

Congratulations to Tradition Club Member **Joe English** for scoring his first ace on hole number 5 on June 30th. This was also the first ace during a tournament play by a Men's Club Member since the start of our club! Not to be outdone by Joe, **Tom Strasser** recorded this third hole-in-one on July 11th, on hole number 2. Tom's ace was witnessed by Jim Massie and Dick Culver. Congratulations to both Joe and Tom!

RESULTS OF SCRAMBLES

Memorial Day Texas Scramble

1st Place – Elaine Brush, Rocky Ferguson, Jack Shriver, Pat Shriver; 2nd Place – Bobbie Fleiss, Phil Fleiss, Veronica Bucello, Gerry Bucello; 3rd Place – Nan Smith, Mel Smith, Jack Sullivan, Kurt Fuller; 4th Place – Bev Brown, Brian Foye, Ginni Swenson, Chuck Swenson. Accurate Drive – Betty Ruff and John Reed. Pin Shot: Gail McLaughlin and Autry Moore.

June Bug Scramble

1st Place – Bill Graef, Betty Ruff, Bill Huish, Trudy Hart; 2nd Place – Jack Shriver, Joan Davis, Brian Foye, Sandy Blais; 3rd Place – Dot Smith, Gerry Bucello, Elaine Brush, Jim Gallagher. Pin Shot/Ladies – #12 hole – Donna Culver; Pin Shot/Men – #15 hole – Peter Mohan. Longest Drive for Men and Women – Hole # 14 – Ora Moore and Logan Wilton. Closest to line for men and women – Pat Shriver and Gene Brush.

July 4th Scramble

1st Place – Don Gambrell, Dale Gambrell, Tom Flecker, Tom Flecker Jr.; 2nd Place – Len Vercellotti, Merita Vercellotti, Jason Vercellotti (grandson), Robert Spangler; 3rd Place – Jim Massie, Debbie Massie, Ron Burg, Genie Burg; 4th Place – Autry Moore, Ora Moore, Sean Moore, Kurt Fuller; 6th Place – Jim Conway, Mike Conway, Lou Fossi, Ernie Sementilli



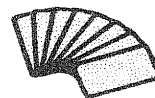
TRADITION LADIES CLUB NEWS

by Joanne Stewart

Results of the May 27th Member/Guest Tournament is as follows: **1st Flight:** Rosemary Gallagher/Helen Mutty – Low Gross; Jane Thomas/Ingrid Schaberl – 1st Low Net; Elaine Brush/Maureen O'Brien – 2nd Low Net. **2nd Flight:** Peggy Spangler/Terri Elmore – Low Gross; Betty Feno/Marge Pendergrass – 1st Low Net; Joanne Stewart/Rosemary Perry – 2nd Low Net. **Third Flight:** Sandy Blais/Katy Hoyns – Low Gross; Nan Smith/Charlene Vissman – 1st Low Net; Suzanne Strasser/Rita Miller – 2nd Low Net; **Specialty Prizes:** Closest to Pin/Member – Betty Ruff; Closest to Pin/Guest – Evelyn Hulse; Longest Drive/Member – Dot Smith; Longest Drive/Guest – Terri Elmore. Straightest/Most Accurate Drive – Joanne Stewart.

Results of Invitationals: June 10th – Myrtle West: Flight E – Suzanne Strasser – Low Gross. June 29th – Island Green: Flight D – Donna Culver – Low Gross; Flight B – Trudy Hart – Low Net. July 21 – Wild Wing: A Flight -Trudy Hart - 2nd Low Net; C Flight – Rosemary Gallagher – 2nd Low Gross; E Flight – Bobbie Fleiss – 1st Low Net; F Flight – Nan Smith – 2nd Low Net; G Flight – Elaine Brush – 1st Low Net.

CONGRATULATIONS!



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLAYING IN A BRIDGE MARATHON?

Danny Phillips (235-9338) would like to hear from you! Danny is organizing a winter-time bridge marathon running from approximately September through May. All you need is a partner and time to play once or twice a month.

This marathon is for all levels of bridge players. One never knows what you and a regular partner can do until you try.

If you don't have a partner, Danny will try to pair you up with one.



OUR MAN OF STEEL

Health Point Center recently held an "iron man" competition which included swimming 85 laps (4250 meters), stationary bicycling 112 miles, and 26.2 miles on the treadmill. Our own **Bill Graef** finished in first place, having completed the grueling process in less time than any of his competitors. Congratulations to Bill who was recently seen changing his clothes in a telephone booth. It is our understanding that, next year, Health Point will be holding another competition to see who can leap the highest building in a single bound!



IT HAPPENS

Two players came out to the bag drop and expected to be provided with two golf carts because they each paid a cart fee. Now that they found out how much a golf cart earns, they are thinking of going into business.

After the staff spent ninety minutes looking for a lady player's sand wedge, she found it in her playing partner's bag.

Two ladies who wanted to be "like the guys" were caught in the woods with their shorts on the way up. They didn't see the ranger coming up the path from the opposite direction.

Rangers get a sadistic sort of thrill watching a player nurse their ball to a healthy lie in the rough and then hitting a "shank".

OOPS!

We're sorry – we omitted
**DOTTIE AND SHEP
SHEPPARD**

From our list of CPR graduates.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
DOTTIE AND SHEP!

TRADITION GOLF SCHOOL TIP OF THE MONTH

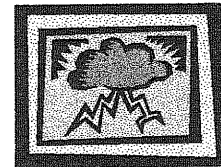
by Steve Dresser, Director, Tradition Golf School

If you are new to golf here in Myrtle Beach, even not new, the following tips, pertaining to the local climate and types of grasses will help you adapt your game to our environment.

First of all, we are here at sea level which makes the air considerably heavy. Consequently, the golf ball doesn't travel as far as it would in other parts of the country. Plan on taking about one more club than usual to be sure to get all the way to the flag.

Most fairways here are Bermuda grass in the summer and rye grass in the winter. The temptation is to try to pick the ball clean from what many perceive as a tight lie. Actually, a more descending blow that first contacts the ball, and then the turf, is more effective.

Finally, many of the greens also have Bermuda grass. Bermuda tends to be grainier than bent grass and usually doesn't break as much. For the most part, the grain runs east to west or toward the setting sun. You can tell by looking at the color of the grass. If it looks light and shiny, you're looking down grain, dark and dull grass means you're looking into the grain



LIGHTNING POWER SURGE PROTECTION

By Jeanette & Bill Renault

Santee Cooper offers a service to protect your home from the electric surge from lightning.

- ◆ **Level I** - at \$5.99 per month is added to your electric bill and entitles you to a \$5,000 warranty on your electric appliances such as heat pump, refrigerator, washer and dryer.
- ◆ **Level II** - is the option (after purchasing Level I) to purchase devices for various electronic equipment (computer, phone, answering machine, TV). These devices cost from \$24.95 to \$79.95. Santee Cooper can tell you how many devices you will need for the various equipment you wish to protect. Level II entitles you to up to \$25,000 limited warranty.

Contact Santee Cooper, 126 Tiller Drive, Pawleys Island - 237-9222, for more information.



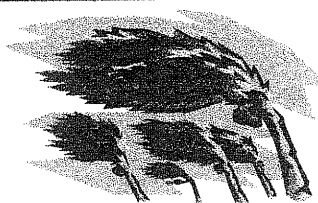
HAVE YOU MET OUR BACK-YARD NEIGHBORS?

Well, they are everywhere, and there are many of them. Mr. and Mrs. S__E were here before us and truly belong to all the nature that surrounds us. They keep certain critter populations under control and they really do not want to make friends with us. And they are UGLY! (Editor's opinion)

Having said all of that, I can now try to identify some varieties that inhabit the Tradition....The **Cottonmouth** (venomous), eats frogs, fish, baby alligators, other snakes, birds, and small mammals. The **Copperhead** (venomous), eats mice and frogs. The **Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake** (venomous), eats rabbits, squirrels, and mice. **Timber Rattlesnake** (venomous), **Eastern Hognose** (also known as a Puff Adder), eats toads. **Milk Snake** (often mistaken for Copperhead or Coral Snake), eats mice. **Corn Snake**, eats mice and likes to climb trees. **Kingsnake** (mostly nocturnal), eats small mammals and reptiles. **Coral Snake** (venomous), eats small lizards and snakes. **Ringneck Snake**, eats earthworms, salamanders, and tiny snakes. **Rat Snake**, eats birds and mice. **Racer snake** is a daytime sight hunter. **Rough Green Snake**, dwells in trees, and is mild mannered. **Coachwhip snake**, eats lizards, snakes, and small rodents. **Brown snake**, is nocturnal and eats earthworms and slugs. **Garter snake** is an active daytime predator and eats earthworms, fish, amphibians, and small mammals. **Eastern Ribbon Snake**, is an agile climber, and likes water as well. It eats small fish and frogs. **Slender Glass Lizard**, often mistaken for a snake, has no legs. It eats small lizards, snakes, and newborn mice.

Fourth Annual
PAWLEYS ISLAND TOUR OF HOMES
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1999
 10:00 AM – 5:30 PM
 Tickets are \$20.00
 \$24.00 (includes a box lunch)

Proceeds benefit *Habitat for Humanity*
 Mail checks to Carol Davies
 P.O. Box 493, Pawleys Island, SC 29585



HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE!

By Barbara Nuding
 (American Red Cross Volunteer)

The National Weather Service forecasts nine storms for this area which may reach destructive proportions. Are you aware of what to do and where to go?

The American Red Cross offers lists for disaster kits. Lowes and other home supply stores offer different types of window protection. The telephone directory lists helpful planning hints. You need to plan for your home, family and pets.

Heed the warnings, and prepare your home. If possible, evacuate early and wait out the storm to the west and south of here. The alternative is to get to a shelter early.

Due to the possibility of storm surge in the Waccamaw Neck area, and the structural requirements for safe sheltering, there are only two Red Cross approved shelters in Georgetown County

- 1 **Andrews Elementary School** - Take Highway 17 Alt./521 west, staying on Hwy. 521. Go through the city of Andrews to the flashing yellow light at County Line Road. Make a right turn on County Line Road, following the school signs 1/2 mile to Andrews Elementary School on the right.
- 2 **Pleasant Hill High School** - Take Hwy. 701 North 7.8 miles and turn left after crossing the Black River, on SR 4. Proceed 13.5 miles on SR 4 to sign marked "Carter's Crossroads and turn left. Follow the school sign for 1.5 miles on Frank Cribb Road to Pleasant Hill High School.

Do not bring pets. Bring pillows, blankets, flashlight, medications, and 3 gallons of water per person, per day. Do NOT expect comfort, peace, quiet, or luxury.

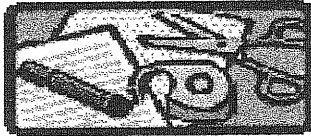
If you have questions, you can obtain more information from the Red Cross Office at 1012 Front Street, Georgetown. Telephone 527-5422.

THANK YOU volunteers for delivering our newsletter. All of us at the Tradition appreciate it!



LET'S DANCE

Our Second Annual Fall Dinner/Dance
 Will be on Sunday, September
 26th at 6:30 PM
 at the beautiful
 LITCHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB
 Full details will follow in a flyer later in
 August



ATTENTION ARTS AND CRAFTERS!

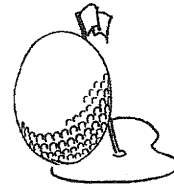
Fall is rapidly approaching, and the craft club would like to get started. In order to do this, however, we need some volunteers to help get the club more organized, and to keep it going. We did a lot of fun projects last year; watercolor painting, decoupage, dried flower pictures, counted cross-stitch and needlepoint, to name a few. We could do a lot of new projects if we had volunteers to help. Our group has really grown since we started and we would like to see it continue to grow.

If you are interested in the craft club, you can call Betty Rodgers at 237-1112 or Betty Feno at 237-5623.

We have had some interest in our community for a formation of a **SINGLES CLUB**. If you are interested in participating and or organizing this club. Please let your editor know. (Bobbie Fleiss 235-0990)

BOOK EXCHANGE

Our Book Exchange (in the ladies restroom at the Pool Clubhouse), wants you to know that there are many interesting books and magazines for you to use. But, please put them back where you got them. We want to keep the area neat. THANK YOU



TRADITION GOLF CLUB NEWS

By Robert Spangler

We have been joined by two new assistant pros – Brian Weiss and Keith Rick.

Brian comes to us from Deertrack Golf Resort and has worked for TSC for approximately one year. Brian hails from Pennsylvania.

Keith comes to us by way of the Golden Bear Tour in Florida. Keith is an All-American from Florida State University and is the winner (while in college) of the "College Tour of Champions".

We are fortunate to have Brian and Keith join us.

We've had some interest in starting a **QUESTION AND ANSWER** column for our newsletter. We will see how many questions we get for the next newsletter and go from there.

In the meantime, one of our questions regards a "beach wheelchair". Does anyone know where (locally) there is a rental or purchase of a "beach wheelchair"? Please let this editor know – Bobbie Fleiss 235-0990.



LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

By Genie Burg

Low impact aerobics will start Wednesday, October 6th for the Fall and Winter season at the Pool Clubhouse. It will be held every Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 am.

The format will be slightly different this year. We will be doing more stretching and exercising before beginning each aerobics session. So if you are not sure that you can do aerobics, come on out anyway and just stretch and exercise with us. You will never know if you do not try. Every one is welcome. Come on guys! Join your wives in this healthy and fun activity.

For more information call Genie Burg at 237-7108.