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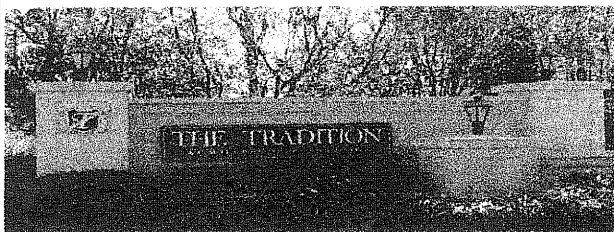
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THE TRADITION WAY OF LIFE



Tis the season! Yes! Our focus is on the upcoming holidays. Your neighbors, who help with this newsletter, would like to wish all of you a safe, healthy, and very happy season. Take a deep breath and tackle all those shopping adventures. Check the "see and do" list for the date of the Springmaid Pier Christmas Arts & Crafts Show. Also check out our article on this season's Angel Tree. We are never too busy to help a needy child.

TRADITION - THE WAY LIVING WAS MEANT TO BE

The Tradition Ladies' Coffee



Because of the holidays, the November "Coffee Klatch" will not be held. Instead, there will be a Pot Luck Luncheon on Tuesday, December 5th, at the Litchfield Beach House. If you are attending, please bring a dish to share, a \$10.00 gift, and a \$3.00 donation. As of this writing, the Pot Luck limit is full. Lorraine can put you on a cancellation list if you are interested in coming.

In other months, come and join the ladies the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Tradition Pool Clubhouse.

Coffees for the next three months will be held on:

- November—no coffee scheduled**
December 5th—Pot Luck Luncheon at the Litchfield Beach House at 11:00 am
January 16, 2001—Coffee as usual

Please call Lorraine Dwyer at 237-7669 with any questions.

(Except for December, a \$1.00 donation would be appreciated)





Tradition Social Committee News

September—The Pawleys Plantation Dance was a wonderful way to spend time with more than 100 neighbors and friends. Virgil and Joyce Johnson (ballroom dancers) were a delight to watch. Nancy and Ron Mokrynka and Howard and Claudia Krauth danced the night away to a rock and roll beat. Lewis and Linda Bowers and Fred and Mary Kay Fulmer did the shag. When a romantic song was played the Selners, Belbutowskis, Fullers, and MacSorleys were dancing. First up for the Electric Slide were Betty Ruff, Cathy McCray, and Donna Rosen. We even had the polka danced by Dick and Lucy Hajec. We want to thank volunteers Joan Murren, Suzie Albright, and Joann Stewart for their help.

Suzanne Strasser

October—What fun at the Second Annual-Par 3 Golf Tournament—A short game but, what a Game!! Hole in One? Fun for all!!!. The Second Annual Par-3 Tournament was held again this year at the Midway Golf Facility on Saturday, October 21st. A sunny fall day got everyone in a festive mood for a fun filled afternoon of golf. The winners in the men's segment of the tournament was Bob DelSolia with a 53. Allan MacDonald was second with a 55, Paul Lempert came in 3rd on a match of scorecards. On the women's side the winner was Patsy Roberson with a 63. Second place was Dot Ellison on a match of scorecards. Third place went to Linda Bowers with a 64.

Winners in the Closest-to-the-Pin contest were Paul Lempert and Pat Shriver. Pat was REALLY CLOSE with a hole in one. Great shooting Pat. Door prizes were won by Polly Huish, Ann MacDonald, Jay Green, and Chuck Swenson. A big round of applause for Bob and Pat Testerman for another successful event.

Moe Blais

November/December—"Special Needs" Children's Wish List—Last Christmas the Tradition residents responded wonderfully to our appeal to donate toys and gifts to the Georgetown County Board of Disabilities and Special Needs. These Special needs Children (all from this area) suffer from mental retardation and related consequences, autism, head and spinal cord injuries, and other disabilities.

Once again this year we will be asking for your help to brighten the holidays for these special children. Later in November we will put up a Christmas "Angel Tree" in our golf clubhouse. The angels will each have a child's name, age, and special gift wish.

A separate flyer will be distributed to let you know when the angel tree is up, and to give you all the necessary information.

Thank you in advance for your support. For questions, please call Jeanette and Bill Renault at 235-3566 or Bobbie Fleiss at 235-0990.



Bill Renault

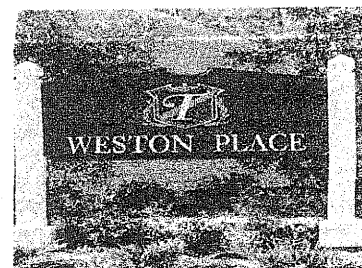
Holiday Tips from our Midway Fire Department

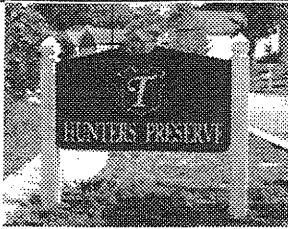


By Asst. Fire Chief Daniel Wetsel

Many a holiday season ends in tragedy because of unsafe practices using lighted materials and flammable/combustible liquids. Here are some safety tips for a safe holiday:

- Do not use lighted candles on trees or in windows.
- Use only approved indoor/outdoor lights.
- Do not overload electrical circuits.
- Put hot ashes in metal cans and place outside.
- Keep trees watered and away from heat.
- Never burn Christmas wrappings in fire-place.
- Do not use flammable liquids to start fires in fireplaces.
- Consider spraying your tree and decorations with a flame retardant spray available at many local tree farms, hardware, and paint stores.
- Have fire extinguishers handy and know how to use them.
- Consider buying your household carbon monoxide detector if you use your fireplace.
- Give your smoke alarm a present each Christmas by replacing its battery.





From the TPOA President's Corner
By Dick Hajec, President TPOA

The fall of the year 2000 is here and our traditional hurricane season is almost finished. No major scares this year, but the Gulf hurricanes brought us storm clouds that filled up water levels on the golf course and, undoubtedly, raised the water table beneath all of our homes. For that, I guess, we should all be happy.

The fountain next to the Willbrook Boulevard entrance continues to operate now that much of the algae have been cleaned out of the immediate vicinity of the pump intake.

Have you noticed that, in the last quarter, two new lights were installed on either side of the Willbrook Boulevard entrance to our community? These were installed by Santee Cooper, and are part of expenses covered by your \$5 monthly fee paid to the Willbrook Boulevard Maintenance District Association. Also, two white posts installed by your Building and Grounds Committee volunteers at our Willbrook Boulevard entrance are doing their job. They are keeping school busses and large trucks from driving over the grass at this entrance.

Have you noticed that the SCDOT has finally begun the process of installing a directional arrow signal light at the entrance to Willbrook Boulevard? Maybe Harry Stewart's letter to the editor of the Sun News helped move this along. Now the question is – When will it become operational? (*Editor's note: Hopefully, by the time we go to press.*)

Have you noticed that the sidewalk section behind the eighth hole along Tradition Club Drive has been completed as promised by Centex? Now you don't have to walk on the road any longer.

I'm sure that you have noticed that our broken curbing is being repaired section by section. This same contractor has changed some of the storm drain culverts at the West End of our community to provide better storm water runoff. We had serious flooding during the recent rainstorms that suggested these drains needed modification. Centex is paying for all of this concrete work.

What appeared to be a midsummer completion by Centex at The Tradition, will now be extended because of the stucco replacement activity taking place in our community. I understand Centex has decided to replace all the existing stucco in the community with "Hard Stucco", at no cost to the homeowner, to solve a moisture retention problem with the stucco process used on many of our homes, as well as others in the Myrtle Beach area. Dealing with a nationally recognized and NYSE Company seems to have paid off for stucco homeowners.

Your Board of Directors is currently reviewing this year's operations and working on creating a 2001 Operating Budget. You should be receiving a copy of this budget prior to our Annual Meeting early next year. Please remember that we are a Planned Residential Community governed by Covenants and Restrictions. The regime fees that you pay to operate your Association pay for services and community features that might have been provided by property taxes in communities where you may have lived prior to moving to the Tradition. Since our Association has only 405 members, your input and interest are vital to keep us operating in a manner that we can all enjoy and with which we can be comfortable.

Telephone Directory Update

By Ann English

Please add these new residents to your telephone list:

Bowen, Tom & Pat	235-8981	13 Opera Ct.
Clement, Beverly	235-6433	48 Deacon Dr.
Ellison, Tom & Dorothy	235-8071	575 Tradition Club Dr.
Hellman, Jacob & Arlene	235-3193	1742 Tradition Club Dr.
Johnson, Wayne & Joyce	235-0330	1731 Tradition Club Dr.
Parker, James & Joan	235-0420	1656 Tradition Club Dr.



Buildings and Grounds

By Walter Murren

There are a few people for whom I would like to give special mention. Denny and Cheryl White have, for more than two and a half years, personally beautified and maintained the common area abutting their property up to the cart path leading to golf hole #14. Marion and Mildred Culpepper have taken it upon themselves to clear the pond, at the Willbrook entrance, of weeds and algae. We have had the fountain repaired only to find that it clogged up in a few days and had to be shut down again due to the vast accumulation of algae. It now runs for weeks before needing a cleaning. Tom Hicswa donated his time and materials to tile the kitchen wall behind the sink and stove in the club house. Tom does beautiful work as many in the Tradition have found out. Even though they are not looking for thanks, these neighbors should be commended for their efforts.

The storage room in the club house has been revamped to better accommodate our folding tables and chairs. While the limited space is still inadequate, the improvement will keep us from tripping over chairs when going to and from the restrooms.

Please keep in mind that from time to time it will be necessary to make repairs and improvements to our properties. Whether it be the pool, tennis courts, club house, roads, or common areas, we regret that this may, at times, interfere with a particular planned use of a facility. We will attempt to keep all our amenities available. However, when equipment fails, and the need for repairs demands it, Buildings and Grounds reserves the right to have repairs done as needed and to close the facility, if necessary, during such repairs.

It has been a long struggle to get Centex started on curb repairs. Better sewer grates have been installed in Legacy Oaks and many larger sections of crumbling curb have been replaced. Smaller cracks will be cut and epoxied. The curb work, and the replacement of the stucco on houses, has again put off the time when we can enjoy our community free of construction vehicles.

It appears that lawn and garden trash is being dumped on our common and conservation areas. I know that no Tradition resident would do such a thing. Therefore, please keep an eye out for outsiders coming here to dump their trash. I would also ask smokers not to throw cigarette butts on the ground outside the Clubhouse doors. There is an ash tray outside the front door for this purpose. There is no ash tray at the side door because it would not be protected from the rain.

Legacy Oaks is the only section of the Tradition not presently represented on the Buildings and Grounds Committee. If anyone is interested in serving on the committee, please contact a committee member. We are always looking for new talent and energy.



Tradition Garden Club

By Susie Albright

The following is this season's program schedule. Please keep for reference.

- Tuesday—November 14th—Jeanette Ord (Holiday Ideas).
- Tuesday—December 12th—Jack Hensley (palms-grasses).
- Tuesday—January 9th—Kira Roff (history of Brookgreen).
- Tuesday—February 13th—Colleen Lohr (harmful plants).
- Tuesday—March 13th—Pat Player (Community Florist).
- Tuesday—April 10th—Day trip to Middleton Gardens in Charleston.
- Tuesday—May 8th—Year-end Luncheon at Gulfstream Café.

Pool Clubhouse Book Exchange



Don't forget our smallest residents. Our children would like to be involved in the book exchange. Please bring children's books to the clubhouse. We are so pleased that there is an interest from our young ones.

For further information, please contact Veronica Bucello at 237-7334 or Regina Wichrowski at 235-9101.



Tradition Ladies Golf Club News

By Ginni Swenson

MYRTLE BEACH LADIES INVITATIONAL LEAGUE

SUMMER EVENTS:

June 6th at Possum Trot: Bobbie Fleiss (Flt. 3) - low gross (93); Suzanne Strasser (Flt. 4) - low gross (94).

July 27th at Seagull: Lucy Hajec (Flt. B) - 1st low net; Donna Culver - low putts; Suzanne Strasser (Flt. C) - 1st low net.

August 15th at Prestwick: Jan Hussey (Flt. 2) - low gross (94); Trudy Hart (Flt. 2) - low net (71); Bev Brown (Flt. 5) - low gross (105); Donna Culver (Flt. 5) - low net (74).

September 26th at Indian Wells: Bobbie Fleiss (Flt. B) - low net (72).

On August 1, 2000, the Ladies Golf Associations of The Tradition Club and Pawleys Plantation inaugurated an annual match play, two day event, called The Waccamaw Neck Match Play Challenge. The first day, held at Pawleys, consisted of 16 individual match play events. The Tradition Club ladies won the day with a total point score of 9 over 7. Individual Club winners included: Lucy Hajec, Nancie Gaffney, Rachel Coletti, Mary Ann Keller, Trudy Hart, Joanne Foster and Bobbie Fleiss. The second day (at Tradition) saw a team match event take to the course. Tradition Ladies triumphed again with a total point score of 6 over 2. The following teams won their events: Hazard/Keller, Fleiss/Foster, Lempert/Cocuzza, Coletti/Kuruc, Hajec/Burg and Hart/Culver. The two day event was followed by a luncheon at Tradition with the presentation of rotating trophy to be kept by the winning club for a year.

Sadie Hawkins Tournament, held on Sunday, August 20th, was a hoot, and all of us had a great deal of fun. Our first place winners were Peggy Spangler and Pat Donovan—Congratulations, they played splendidly.

The Ladies League CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, a two day cumulative gross event, was held on Sept. 14th and 15th, chaired by Ora Moore. Club Champion for 2000 was Maureen Lempert (183). B Flight Champion - Bobbie Fleiss (194); C Flight Champion - Rachel Coletti (209); D Flight Champion - Betty Ruff (229). Congratulations to all players for a great tournament.



JOE ENGLISH & CLAIRE KELLY



On October 19th, the Ladies League sponsored a "RALLY FOR A CURE" event to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event raised over \$500 for this very worthy cause. It was a costume event with the "BEST COSTUME" prize going to the team of Bobbie Fleiss, Trudy Hart, Rosemary Gallagher and Ora Moore for their "Prehistoric Cave Women".

The winning team with a score of 110 consisted of Sandy Blais, Gail McLaughlin, Judy Migas and Ellen Ronan. Rosemary Gallagher was closest to the pin on the "RALLY FOR A CURE SIGNATURE HOLE" - #12. Everyone had a really great day topped off by a pizza party ending. Thanks to April Kuruc and her committee for some really innovative prizes!

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE DAY TOURNAMENTS

8/8/00 at Myrtlewood:

Jane Thomas (Flt. 5) - 1st low net. Bobbie Fleiss, Jan Hussey and Patsy Roberson also participated.

9/12/00 at Snee Farm Country Club in Mt. Pleasant Jan Hussey (Flt. 3) - 2nd low net (75). Connie Hazard, Jane Thomas and Bobbie Fleiss also participated.

Wednesday, December 6th is our annual Christmas luncheon. This year it will be held at Pawleys Plantation. A sign-up sheet is at the Golf Clubhouse in the members room. The cost is \$13.50.



*Congratulations Peggy Spangler and Pat Donovan—
First Place Winners—Sadie Hawkins Day*



*Debbie Massie and
Tommy Smith*

*Sadie Hawkins Day
Tournament*

Tradition Men's Golf News

By Harry Stewart

Associate Members 2000 Tournament

This round was the first annual event for our associate members. The tournament was a two round, low net, low gross event. Congratulations to the winners:

Tom Swanson—Low Gross Champion; John Hussey—Low Net Champion; Jim Pierson—"A" Flight Champion; Bill Mishik—"B" Flight Champion.

2000 Tradition Men's Club Member/Guest Tournament

The second annual Member/Guest Tournament was a huge success. The format was two man teams with 24 teams entered. The two day event was scored using low net of the twosome. Dick Hajec again did a great job as tournament chairman. A big thanks to Robert Spangler and his staff for a great course, cocktail party and awards dinner. Congratulations to all participants. First Place—Harry Stewart & Alan Gardner; Second Place—Bun Smith & Bob Kozma; Third Place—Dick Hajec & Owen Warren; Fourth Place—Gerry Bucello & John Reed; Fifth Place—Pete Mohan & Ken DePrima; Sixth Place Frank Gambeski & Steve O'Brien; Seventh Place—Jim & Dave Massie; Eighth Place—Jack & Chris Shriver; Ninth Place—Logan & Ralph Wilton; Tenth Place—Wayne Conrad & Steve Kerner. Bob Hastings, guest of Dick Culver, scored a hole-in-one on #15 during Friday's round.

2000 President's Cup Tournament

This year's President's Cup had a roster of 32 players. The four finalists were: Bun Smith, Logan Wilton, Lanny Roberson, and Autry Moore. This year's champion is Logan Wilton with a 2 and 1 win over Lanny Roberson. Congratulations to all participants.

2000 Tradition Staff/Tradition Member Match Play Tournament

This was a match-play flighted tournament. Flight winners:

Flight No. 1—Robert Spangler; Flight No. 2—Autry Moore; Flight No. 3—Chuck Swenson; Flight No. 4—Dick Hajec; Flight No. 5—Bobbie Fleiss.

This year's champion, Autry Moore, won his match with Chuck Swenson to clinch the tournament. Staff member Jeremy Wiernasz was responsible for putting on the tournament. This was the first year for this event, but judging from the response, we look forward to next year's matches.

One Saturday morning in September Bud Phillips was playing from the championship tees with his Saturday group and scored a hole-in-one on hole number 12. He accomplished this feat with a number 4 iron at 185 years. Congratulations Bud!



**SHAG LESSONS
BY DONNA ROSEN**

**BEGINNERS' CLASS—5 WEEK SESSION
HELD AT HEALTH POINT**

**TO SCHEDULE JANUARY CLASSES
CALL 237-2205**

**HEALTH POINT MEMBERS/NON-
MEMBERS WELCOME**

Arts and Crafts

By Tina Naumann

The Arts and Crafts committee has scheduled work groups on November 28th, December 12th, and January 23rd. Please check at the Pool Clubhouse Bulletin Board for the craft project of the month. Classes are limited. Reservations are required. Cost differs with each project.

A new resident, Beverly Clement, has volunteered to help with classes when I am not here. She can be reached at 235-6433.



Christmas on the Plantation



The holiday time of the year is sometimes regarded as a time filled with tedium instead of merriment. Many people dread shopping and the overall obligation that this season represents. Consider what the servants of plantation owners right here on our land had and did at Christmas time....

An excerpt from "A Plantation Christmas" by Julia Peterkin.

When working plantations were here on our land many years ago, the servants began their preparations for Christmas as soon as Thanksgiving was over. Christmas cakes were baked and put away to ripen. They were wrapped in oiled paper so they would hold the delicious flavor of "scuppering" wine which was poured over the cakes.

House servants began cleaning every piece of glass and silver. Each piece of furniture and every floor was polished and looking its best.

Fresh hickory logs were cut and hauled in. Extra logs were needed to fuel the many Christmas fires. Wild broom grass was ripe at that time and was gathered. A year's supply of brooms were then made. Everyone hurried to make brooms because they had to be finished before the first frost. The brooms were very popular as Christmas gifts among the servants.

Before Christmas Eve, the old cypress floors were scoured white. "The inside walls were re-papered with newspaper and pasted on tight." The mantel shelves and bare rafters were decorated with paper cut into fringes and scallops. The front doors and window blinds were whitewashed with lime or white clay. The yards were raked clear of fallen leaves and swept clean. Everything had to be spic and span for Christmas.

The store at the crossroads stayed open late for Christmas buying. People came to buy, and they lingered and talked. Printed words were scarce and so spoken words were all the more precious. News had to be passed on, old tales re-told, and present problems discussed. Age had precedence. Children were trained to be seen and not heard, and they were expected to listen quietly while their elders talked. Everyone at the store was dressed in his or her finest clothes.

Hunter's game were bountiful. There were be doves, partridge, wild ducks, deer, turkey, wildcats, foxes, and raccoons.

Christmas Eve suppers were eaten early so that fires could be covered and the houses closed by the time the old cowbell started to ring.

Everyone then went to the "Watchnight Meeting" in the "Quarters". The meeting lasted until dawn while the Christmas story was told. Prayers and hymns were sung during this time. As soon as midnight arrived, prayers changed to rejoicing and they sang until dawn.

On Christmas morning, after the night at the "Watchnight Meeting", the servants would play a game called "Christmas Gift". They had to catch one another and shout "Christmas Gift". They would then receive a gift, some of which were fresh eggs, a live chicken, aprons, sweets or fruit, ears of popcorn, peanuts, and bottles of homemade syrup. Christmas "spirituals" were sung in the yard all day long.

Pawleys Island Tour of Homes 2000

Many, many thanks to all who helped with the Pawleys Island Tour of Homes this year. With the help of many devoted volunteers, we raised approximately \$22,000! Tour day was one of our perfect fall days that make being outdoors a joy. Also, the addition of trolleys kept parking problems to a minimum. This money has already been used to purchase more property in Pawleys Island. Our newest project, Sheppard's Cove, will be a six lot development on Ben Horry Trail which is off Petigru Rd. All Tradition volunteers can be very proud that they helped six more families obtain decent, affordable housing.

Habitat is also opening a "ReSale Store" in our new office building on Hampton Court and N. Merriman Rd. If you have anything to donate, please call 545-5868 or 546-5685. We accept everything but clothes. We have a truck that will pick up your donations. Thanks Tradition, you are all great.

Leslie Graves, Executive Director
Habitat for Humanity, Georgetown County



Canasta

By Arlene Hellman

Beginners are welcome! Please call Arlene Hellman at 235-3193. We meet weekly on Mondays at the Pool Clubhouse from 12:30 pm until 4:30 pm.



Getting to Know Our Neighbors

By Joan Murren

Joyce and Virgil Johnson, Thrasher Court residents for a year, retired to South Carolina after many years in New Hampshire. They had spent numerous vacations at Surfside and Garden City, but had no desire to retire to either of those towns. When they discovered The Tradition, they knew they found their ideal retirement location.

Virgil is a native of Hartsville, SC, where he attended school. After spending two years in the Navy, he enrolled at Clemson and obtained a degree in Electrical Engineering. His first position after graduation was with Western Electric in Oxnard, CA.

Joyce was born and raised in Rhode Island, and received a degree in Education from Rhode Island University. Her first teaching position was also in Oxnard, CA. As fate would have it, both Joyce and Virgil rented apartments in the same building. Virgil and a friend decided to pose as the apartment "Welcoming Committee" in order to meet Joyce and her friend. Virgil and Joyce started dating, became engaged after four months, and married in Rhode Island two months later.

Several years hence, Virgil was given the opportunity to earn his Master's Degree from Lehigh while maintaining his position with Western Electric. During this time they resided in New Jersey and Joyce continued her teaching career. Following graduation, the Johnson's were given carte blanche from WE to select their ideal working location. They chose North Andover, Massachusetts and settled down in nearby New Hampshire. They stayed at this location for the next 32 years.

Many years ago, the Johnsons answered an advertisement to take ballroom dancing lessons in their home town. Dancing had never been a part of their lives. They found such enjoyment in dancing that they continued taking lessons every week for the next twelve years, dancing every Saturday evening. This reporter has been privileged to watch Joyce and Virgil glide effortlessly around the dance floor, always knowing exactly what step their partner will take next. They still try to dance as often as possible in South Carolina.

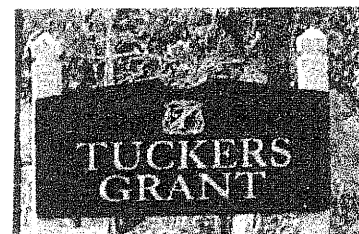
A lakeside cottage at Lake Winnepesaukee lures Joyce and Virgil back to New Hampshire every summer. As members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, they have given themselves the ultimate challenge of climbing all 48 of New Hampshire's mountains that have an altitude in excess of 4000 feet! To date, Virgil has climbed all but four; Joyce still has a dozen to complete.

As a diversion to hiking, they have also taken up biking, and spent two glorious weeks in Provence, France this past summer cycling with a group from the Vermont Bicycle Tours. Each morning, they were given a choice of a long or short route. Early on, they chose the short route, but soon realized that they could handle the longer one. They meandered about 40 miles each day through vineyards, magnificent red poppy fields, and small villages. Each evening they stayed in a chateau where they were wined and dined at a five-course feast! They soon discovered that this type of dinner, served late in the evening, did not agree with long bicycle rides during the day.

Both Joyce and Virgil participate in the "Teach My Children" program at the Waccamaw Elementary School. They spend two afternoons each week helping second to sixth grade students do their homework, offering tutoring when needed. They both feel strongly that they have lived blessed lives and working with these children is their way of giving something back.

In the little bit of spare time that they have, Joyce is learning smocking and quilting, and is taking photography lessons, specializing in nature photography. She has started making her own greeting cards using her photographs. Virgil has always been interested in art, and shows quite a talent as a water colorist. He is hoping to pursue this further.

The Johnsons are a delightful addition to our community, and are the epitome of a busy, happy, retired couple living a very fulfilling life.





Help us RING in this holiday

season.....If you enjoy the special sound of a handbell choir and have ever thought it would be wonderful to be a part of one, this is the perfect opportunity. The adult handbell choir at All Saints Church has an opening, and the director is wonderfully patient and positive. You do not need to be a member of the church, nor do you have to have prior ringing experience. We can teach you. If you think this is something you might enjoy and would like to learn more about, call Nancy Palisin at 235-3397. We practice on Tuesdays at 5:30 pm and would love to have you join us.



Ladies 9 Hole Golf League

By Dottie Kelly

Lots of fun in this group and a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbors and learn all those interesting areas of the golf course.

The Christmas Luncheon will be held at True Blue on Monday, December 11th at 1 pm. To make reservations, please call Dottie Kelly at 237-1898 or Eileen Sonderland at 237-7573. You can always call them for more details about the 9 Hole Golf League.

Termite Protection Tip

By Robert Johannemann

You are probably aware of the two PVC drip lines outside your home that come from the heat pump inside the attic area.

One is a condensate drain that drips constantly whenever you are heating or cooling. The other is a safety drain for possible leaking, to bring any water to outside. They exit side by side just above the foundation, usually somewhere on the side or rear of the home.

The constant dripping condensate line keeps the soil next to the foundation wonderfully moist—a perfect environment for subterranean termites.

Here is a simple, inexpensive tip suggested by one of the exterminating companies in the southeast.

Buy two—3/4 inch threadless PVC elbows, and a piece of 3/4 inch PVC pipe. Cut two pieces of pipe about 18 inches long. Put one elbow on each, and slip over the drain lines coming out of your home.

Use PVC cement if you choose, but it really isn't necessary, since there's no pressure involved.

This moves the moisture away from the foundation, takes away the invitation to termites, and costs just a couple of bucks.



Architectural Review Board

By Tom O'Connell

A new committee has been formed to han-

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fort from many of your neighbors. Past issues had many helping hands.....and so a special THANKS goes out to:

- Moe Blais**
- Harry Stewart**
- Chuck Swenson**
- John Carroll**
- April Kuruc**
- Regina Wichrowski**
- Suzanne Conrad**
- Tom Strasser**
- Phil Fleiss**

and, especially, to all of our contributing editors. When you see these folks, please thank them as well. We are truly a community of "helping hands!"

Suzanne Strasser and Bobbie Fleiss



Tradition Golf Club

By Robert Spangler and Staff

Hello Tradition Residents. Fall is here and the weather has been great. That means perfect playing conditions. Tim, our superintendent, has done a wonderful job keeping the course in good condition virtually year round. Here is your opportunity to help out and get involved. We are installing sand bottles on the carts to replace the divots in the fairways. So help us out, fill your divot and one more. Also, don't forget to repair your ball marks. Keep an eye out for our Friday night dinners. Remember it is not just a member function. The dinner is intended for the entire community to get involved. We have a new cook. You may recognize him. He is a local entertainer, and his name is Rick "Famous" Ramos. He has performed at the Tradition on several occasions. So, until next time, keep your head down and swing easy.

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Singles Group

By Clare Kelly

Our group meets at a different restaurant about twice a month. Plans are being made to attend one of the Christmas shows presented in our area during the holiday season. We offer fun and fellowship. If you are interested in joining the group, please call Clare at 235-0446.

Investment Club for Women

By Claudia Krauth

We are in the process of organizing an investment club for women. We are all beginners, not looking to dive in, but investigate the market and how to go about doing so. For anyone interested, there is a meeting at the Pool Clubhouse on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 pm. For further information, please call Claudia Krauth at 237-7544.

*Thank you.....*I wish to thank all my wonderful, caring, loving neighbors for all of their cards, flowers, visits, prepared meals, books, but most of all for their unending prayers.

Mary Ann Trent



Annual Hospice Festival of Trees

By Marcia Glashagel

The Festival of the Trees, a very important source of funding for Hospice in our community, will be held Friday, December 1, through Tuesday, December 5. Baked goods and related items, sold at the Country Kitchen, provide a significant source of income for this event. Efforts to support the Country Kitchen from the Tradition area are being coordinated by Marcia Glashagel. If you are willing to contribute to this important activity, please call Marcia at 235-0892 for details.

The Tradition Golf Club invites you to join us for a resident dinner Friday, November 3rd. Cocktail hour will be from 6—7 pm. Dinner will be served at 7 pm. Stop by the restaurant to see the menu and sign up. Everyone at the Tradition is welcome.

Thank you,
Cheryl Mommsen





Travel News

**Tradition Travelers
Greek Island Classic Delight
Begins November 5, 2001**

Includes—12 days....

- Round trip airfare from Myrtle Beach to Athens.
- Athens city tour & Acropolis.
- Classical tour—Naupila, Delphi, Olympia.
- Fully escorted / English speaking guide.
- Cruise Mykonos, Kusadas, Turkey, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini.
- All entrance fees, transfers, taxes and port fees included.

Price per person double occupancy— \$1730

Additional cost—single \$ 285

For more details or to pay \$100 / per person deposit
by November 30, 2000,
Call Fay Donovan at 237-9249

See and Do's in the Area

October 30—November 5—Senior Tour at TPC (Murrells Inlet).

November 1—Annual Taste of the Town—Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

December 1-5—Annual Hospice Festival of Trees.

December 2-3—Annual Springmaid Beach Craft Show.

December 9—Annual Holiday Home Tour - Benefiting Bike the Neck.

December 10—Christmas Open House, Downtown Georgetown Merchants.

December 26-30 - Annual Beach Ball Classic—Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

January 5—"The Souper Bowl" Habitat for Humanity Benefit, Art Works, Litchfield Exchange.

Other Events to look for -

November—Dickens Candellight Christmas Tour.

December— Low Country holiday celebration at Brookgreen Gardens.

January—Taste of the Tidelands.

**Ladies Wednesday
Afternoon Bridge**

**12:30 pm—4:00 pm at the
Pool Clubhouse**

**Join our bridge party as a regular or
substitute player**

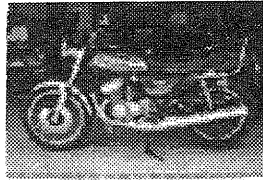
Call Jane Reynolds at 235-2023



**Tradition Golf School Tip of the
Month**

By Steve Dresser (aka Slick Greene)

Here's a quick way to get better at making short putts. Put two tees in the ground, about three inches apart, right in front of the cup. By doing so, you will effectively make the cup about 30% smaller. Now try to putt the ball in the hole without hitting either tee. The ball is only 1.68 inches in diameter so there should be plenty of room. This cup reducing method will help to make the hole look a lot bigger on the course. Try it. It works!



Tradition Riders Club

Several motorcyclists joined together for a cookout at Dereks Cycle Shop on Cates Bay Road October 7th. John Carroll was there to pick up his beautifully restored 1974 Kawasaki H2 and was joined by Jerry Myers (1980 CB400T) and Don Brown (1960 Honda Hawk) of Sumter. All were very satisfied with the new paint on the famous H2. A spring rally is being planned to include riders from all over South Carolina who own classic motorcycles, however, the club is not limited to classis bikes.

Call John 237-0217 for more information.

Land Aerobics

By Genie Burg

Every Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 am, Genie Burg conducts aerobics at the Pool Clubhouse. **EVERY ONE** is welcome to participate. In fact, it would be very nice if this group were co-ed. What do you say guys.....come out and get healthy!