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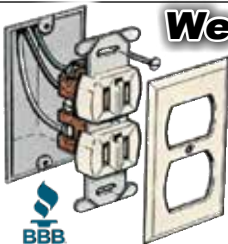
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President's Report

By Ray Lamoureux #9

The weather here on Cape Cod has been chilly and is not going to warm up until next week. I am used to the Florida sunshine and this chilly weather is a lot on my system. The board hopes everyone made it home same from Golden Acres.

The air conditioning in the clubhouse has been replaced and working fine now. The old air conditioners were twenty-eight years old and served us well. It was time for new ones and not to put money in the old air conditioners.

The board had a company come to look at our pool deck. The paint is flecking off and we are looking at a more permanent solution. The cost is very high and the down time for the pool is three weeks. The board is still looking for more quotes and other options for this problem.

Our water bills have jump way up over last year and trying to figure out why they increased so much in a short time. Don Webb is looking at past bills to see if he can find what is happening with the water use.

The oak trees have been trimmed and the palms will be trimmed in the spring. The trees grow fast in Florida and need constant cuttings throughout the year.

The Hardin House vote is still going on until June 29th if you have not voted please submit your proxy and let us know what you think we should do with the property.

The board hopes everyone has a healthy summer.

From the Editor's Desk

By Sue Bailey #188

suebail@tampabay.rr.com

It has become very quiet here at Golden Acres. The only people left in the park now are all of us year-round residents (sun-birds). At last count that is about 50 units!

This summer, wherever you are, whomever you are visiting or wherever you are vacationing, your articles are always welcome for the newsletter. We enjoy reading about what our fellow Golden Acres residents are doing and don't forget the pictures!

Not many articles or pictures contributed for this month's newsletter, but thanks to all of you that did provide. Please keep the articles and pictures flowing every month in 2022. This month you will read about Golden Acres' Newsletter Distribution; Canadian Spring; Still More Snow; Announcements from a Resident; News in Health, and Fraud Watch.



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As June approaches, here are some notable events to remember:

- June 14th is Flag Day in the US.
- Father's Day is June 19th, so Happy Father's Day to all you Dads out there. I hope you have a very relaxing and memorable day!
- June 21st is the first day of summer (Summer Solstice).
- June is graduations in the northern climates and the promise of some time off for the summer for all students attending school.
- June is also the month of weddings, so if your anniversary is this month, Happy Anniversary!

Quote of the Month: “Nothing in the world is ever completely wrong. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day.” – *Paulo Coelho, Brazilian novelist, and lyricist*

Until next time,

May God bless and keep you well and safe...

Greetings from the Office

By Karin Desmone #1

Humana reached out to the office and asked if we would like to host a “Seniors Food Pantry” for residents in the park. We accepted the invitation and Tampa Bay Harvest who provides the food will come to the park with prepackaged bags of food items. The items are different every single time. Some items include produce, meats non-perishables, etc.

This is all **“FREE”** to the residents of the park. Tampa Bay Harvest will be in the park for one hour and you may come and pick up a bag of food to take home with you. **First event will be Friday, June 10th at 1:00 PM in the club house.**

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Need Volunteers for Monthly Newsletter Distribution

By Sue Bailey #188

The Golden Acres' Newsletter is published by Monthly Media free of charge each month and delivered to our community the week before the end of the month under the stipulation that it will be distributed door to door by community residents.

I need your help to distribute them to our residents. I know that many of you walk almost every day, and I am hoping you will volunteer to distribute at least one month of the year if not more. Having more than one volunteer per month will lessen the amount of newsletters to be distributed as it will be divided between the number of volunteers for that month.

Paula & Joe Bunevith #202 and Bev & Gary Collins #143 have distributed January through May 2022 with my sincere appreciation. Now I need volunteers for June through December 2022. I have posted a signup sheet at the clubhouse for all those willing to volunteer. I also know that many of you have already left for your summer homes, but if you are willing to volunteer, email me at suebail@tampabay.rr.com or call me as my number is in our phone directory and I will add you to the list. The signup sheet also includes January through May 2023 as I will need volunteers for those months as well.



A Little of Our Canadian Spring

By Norma Moore #54

This is April 27th and look what we woke up to! The daffodils, violets and scillas are sitting in snow. The little garden angel is one I bought in Florida this year; we brought it back in our car! She looks cold!





Announcements From a Resident

By Debra Farris #28

1. GA resident available to take neighbors to/from the Airports (TPA/PIE) for a small donation. Also willing to help with other transportation occasionally, such as doctors' appointments, groceries, errands, etc. again, for a small donation. Contact Debra Farris at coach #28.
2. I will continue to do Aquafit thru May. I will need to take it a month at a time, as I am starting to work again, and may be less available.
3. If someone would partner with me, I may be willing to spearhead and organize CAN/AM for next year, but I cannot do it alone. It might also work with a small committee of leaders. I am proposing a group effort over one person leading the show.

Still More Snow

By Cathy & Bill Battersby #155

April 24th: We are back home in Ontario, Canada. Sure, miss Golden Acres and the beautiful weather. Miss all our friends already and hope everyone has a great summer.



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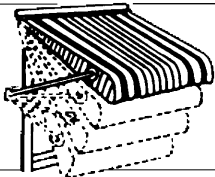


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- If you have a leak or food in your home, dispose of damaged items as soon as possible.
- Clean small areas of mold on walls or fabric with hot, soapy water. Be sure to wear a mask, gloves, and goggles while cleaning.
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Active-Duty Soldiers to Remember

Please take a moment to offer a prayer of thanks and remembrance to all those who help to protect our way of life. Keep them in your prayers until they return safely to their loved ones.

- Adam Coburn (British Army), Nephew of Mildred and David Todd, Lot #2.
- Damien Fitzpatrick (Tech Sgt. USAF) Grandson of Judith Fitzpatrick, Lot #87.
- Eric Fitzpatrick (National Guard) Grandson of Judith Fitzpatrick, Lot #87.
- Sean Fitzpatrick (Major US Army) Grandson of Judith Fitzpatrick, Lot #87.
- Daniel Jones (US Navy) Grandson of Carol Diniz, Lot #25.
- Matthew Jones (US Navy) Grandson of Carol Diniz, Lot #25.
- Brian Karhoff (US Army Major) Son of Nancy Karhoff, Lot #67.
- Jeffery Richardson (USN Color Guard) in Bremerton, WA, serving on the USS Nimitz. Grandson of Kathleen Gilliam Lot #204.
- Jacob Smith (PE3 Army M. Police) – Grandson of Valerie O’Farrell, Lot #31.
- John Wilson (PFC 1st Class USMC) Iraq – Grandson of Jean Key, Lot #138.

So that we might get to know these courageous soldiers better, I would like to add their pictures to this section. Please forward any photos to Sue Bailey suebail@tampabay.rr.com
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What You Should Know

- Bogus charities may use names similar to existing charities to legitimize themselves.
- The pressure to act quickly is a red flag; a real charity will take your donation when you are ready to provide it.
- Less common forms of payment are also a red flag, though criminals may seek checks, cash, or credit card payments as well. (Always opt for a credit card, which carries greater consumer protections than other payment forms.)

What You Should Do

- Legitimate charities – those whose fundraisers pass through most of the donations to the actual cause – need support. They, just like you, lose out when a criminal intervenes.
- Research charities before you donate. It is easy to do at sites like Give.org or Charity Watch. In addition, Charity Navigator has a page specifically dedicated to high-performing charities engaged in relief efforts in Ukraine.



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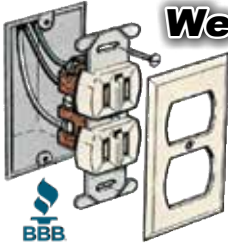
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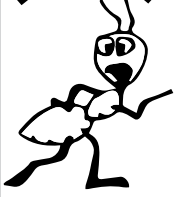
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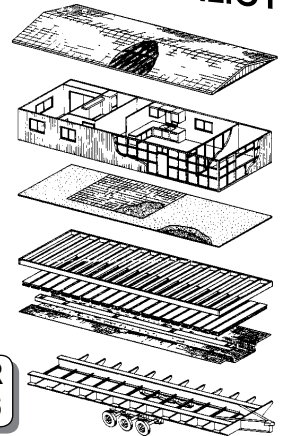
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Birthdays and Anniversaries

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Golden Acres June Birthdays

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- Mark Johnson.....June 3
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- Catherine Battersby.....June 4
- Mary Ellen HearnJune 4
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- Mary Rose WilliamsJune 5
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- Cynthia Hubbard.....June 8
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- Richard HigginsJune 14
- Christine TreadwayJune 17
- Norm Sanford.....June 19
- Barbara EckartJune 21
- Tod Blanchard.....June 24
- Kathy CobbJune 25
- John DePresca.....June 25
- Christine RainsforthJune 25
- Marleen Baker.....June 26
- Angela Frantz.....June 26
- Marilyn McKay.....June 26
- Raymond Lamoureux.....June 27
- Bea Read/Rochford.....June 28



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Golden Acres June Anniversaries

Let's wish these couples a very happy wedding anniversary.

- James List and Robin Jewell..... June 1
- James and Barbara Hatfield June 2
- Gil and Gail Callingham June 5
- George and Norma Moore June 10
- Dan and Cynthia Guggi June 16
- John and Phyllis Cullen June 17
- Robert and Catherine Eckland June 17
- David and Kathy Merriam June 17
- Mark and Linda Johnson..... June 18
- Henry and Linda Does June 19
- Terry and Krys Woods June 20
- Robert and Lynne Mickle..... June 21
- James and Katherine Schmidt..... June 21
- Tom and Theresa McGrory June 22
- Al and Connie Woodlock..... June 27
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Flag Day, June 14. A day commemorating the adoption of the flag of the United States in 1777.

Father's Day, June 19. This day honors all fathers, grandfathers, and father figures for their contribution to their children's lives.

Summer Solstice, June 21. The solstice marks the official beginning of summer in the Northern Hemisphere.

First day of summer—are you ready to celebrate?

Summer begins in 2022 on June 21 with the summer solstice, the day when the Earth's axis tilts our northern hemisphere most prominently toward the sun. On this day, the sun will reach its highest point in the sky, and afterward the daylight hours will grow shorter.

The solstice has been a time of celebration and ritual in cultures around the world throughout history. At Stonehenge, a visitor standing in the center of the stone circle can see the sun rising directly over the Heel Stone, located just outside the ring of stones. The Egyptian Great Pyramids were built in such a way that an observer standing near the Sphinx can watch the sun set directly between two of the Pyramids.

Celts and Slavs celebrated the event with bonfires and dancing to help the sun increase its strength. The Native American Hopi tribe had males dress as dancing spirits of rain and fertility known as Kachinas—messengers between humanity and the gods who left the villages at midsummer to live in the mountains, where they were said to visit the dead.

The ancient Druids' belief that the solstice represented the wedding of heaven and Earth is responsible for the tradition of brides planning a lucky June wedding.



The elephant's tale

A man was visiting the zoo one day. As he was passing the elephant enclosure, he suddenly stopped. The majestic creatures were restrained by only a small rope tied to their front leg—no chains, no cages. It was obvious that the elephants could, at any time, break free, but for some reason, they did not.

He saw a trainer standing nearby and asked why the elephants made no attempt to get away.

“Well,” trainer said, “when they are very young and much smaller, we use the same size rope to tie them. At that age, it’s enough to hold them. As they grow up, they continue to believe they cannot break away. They think the rope can still hold them, so they never try to break free.”

The visitor was amazed. These enormous beasts could break free from their bonds whenever they wanted, but because they thought they couldn’t, they were stuck right where they were.

Like the elephants, how many of us go through life hanging onto a belief that restrains us, simply because it held us back once before?



First things first

A team of high-powered executives hired a consultant to help them develop a better work-life balance. In the conference room, the consultant set a one-gallon glass jar on the table and filled it with large stones. He asked the team if the jar was full. The executives agreed that the jar was pretty full.

Then he pulled out a bag of smaller pebbles and poured them into the jar. The smaller pebbles fell into the spaces between the large stones. Again he asked, “So, is the jar full?”

The team was more hesitant, but they eventually answered that yes, the jar seemed full now.

Then the consultant pulled out a bag of sand and poured it into the jar. “Now is the jar full?”

A smart woman in the front row raised her hand and said, “No, you can still pour water into the jar.”

So the consultant did, filling it to the top.

The woman in the front row said, “I get it. The point is that no matter how busy our schedule is, you can always cram something else in, right?”

The consultant smiled. “Not exactly. My point is that you should put the big items into the jar first. If you don’t focus on the big things, like spending time with your family and having a spiritual life, the little things will always seep in and take up all the space.”



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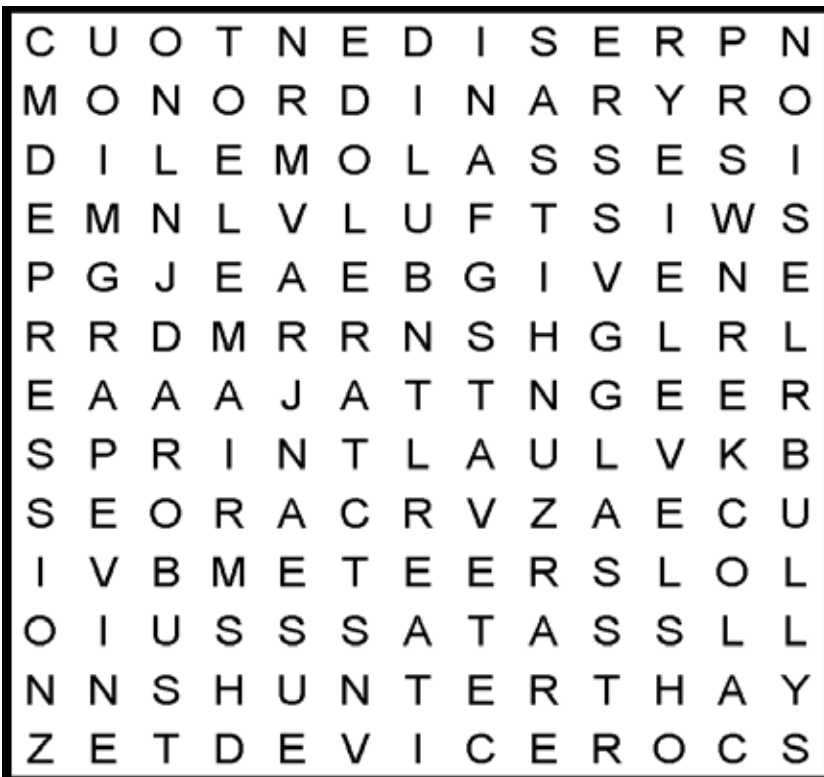
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