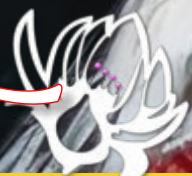


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FOREWORD

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The Mama Muscovy on the cover brought 15 ducklings into the world in March in the pond behind the Hinson's house on Olympic, and **Becky** began to document their progress.

Within a month, only one was left, and Mama moved on with her life. The chick has recently been adopted by a pair of Canada Geese: **See Back Cover!**

'Vertigo' is something that demands our respect. As we get older, for many, *it insists*. In this month's 'Playing Through', guest **Physical Therapist Jessie Glennon, PT**, helps us understand this problem, and what can be done about it, **pages 6-7**.

It's 'in the bag'. That 9 of 10 of us are 'food secure', life is good. But when you consider that 35% of our food is wasted each year, no one should go to sleep hungry. **Susan Mitchell** reports on the success of 'Waste Not Want Not' on **page 9**.



Got deer? Keeping a bed of flowers around here can be a study in futility, but you **can** discourage them with deer-resistant flowers, and mint. Our Yard of the Quarter winners, tell us about it on **pages 10-11**.

Recycling used computers reduces e-waste. It can also provide access to technology for those who can't afford it. Just what the **Computer Ministry** at Grace Anglican Church is all about, **page 13**.



It's 1929: **Wall Street crashes**, and Danny Johnson's **Model A Ford Coupe** rolls off the assembly line in Dearborn. 32 years go, he buys the car that he drives every week, **pages 14-15**.



Rick Carlson takes a break from his monthly REC Committee Blast report to offer up his serving of 'Awesome Egg Salad', kicing off our new 'Good2Go' feature of Magnolia Homegrown Recipes, **page 17**. Got a recipe of your own? Send it in!



Speaking of eggs, **Lee and Lori Bell** show off the results of their long work-in-progress, an outdoor kitchen and living area that looks as good as it cooks! This month's 'OutSide' feature, **pages 18-19**.

A decorative art *and* a community activity, quilting's place in American culture is unique, you might say the 'original' social media. **Kathy Minton** channels her inner patriot at the Clay Fair, on **page 23**.



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I would like to start off to say I am very excited to be able to serve our community in what I saw as a helpful way. My family and I have lived in this beautiful community coming up on 3 years now, and I am proud to be a part of the board and be able to help find new ways to get more communications out and use my strengths to benefit our community.

Recently Mark Hall, from a security consulting firm, performed a complete analysis of our community and made recommendations for changes made to our current access control to elevate and maintain the safety in the community. The results of the survey that was sent out was uploaded to the MISC Documents Archive on 4/21, [here](#). Thank you to everyone that participated and was able to give us feedback. We will be discussing this in further detail at our next board meeting Monday, May 08 at 6:30pm. We

were very happy with the amount of participation we had for the survey.

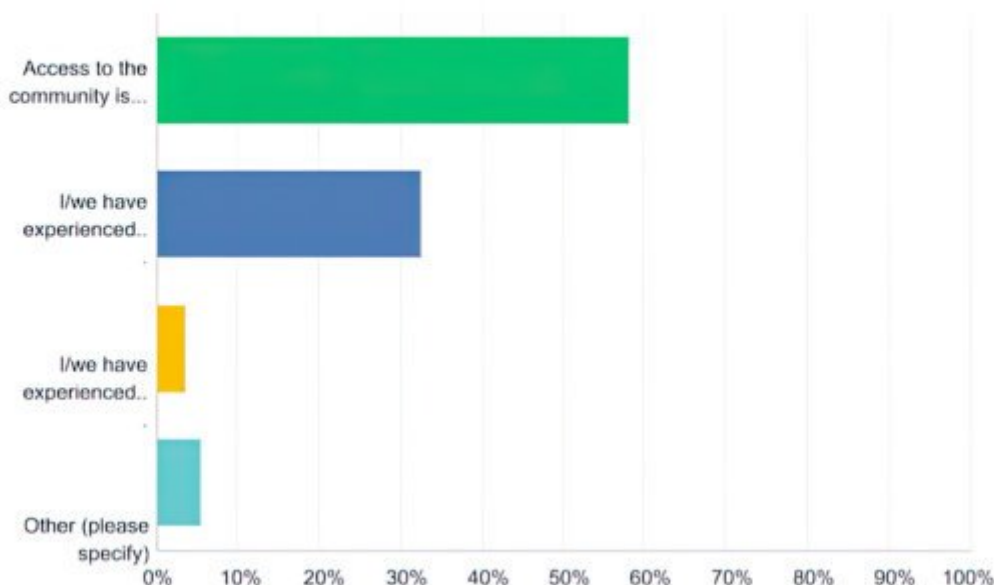
For myself personally it has been a very exciting start on the board. During the next few months there's a few items I intend to put forth some extra effort towards, during the last meeting we are starting to experiment with different ways of streaming the meetings for residents that can't attend. Aside from that I intend to spend some time with the block captains and strategic planning committee as both of those committees I believe could be of great benefit to us all.

I'm very excited to see the future positive change we will make together as time goes on! Thank you again for everyone's support!

- MIKE BOUCHER

Q11 As a resident, describe your ease of access to the community.

Answered: 453 Skipped: 0



LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

The MPCA Landscape and Irrigation Committee is continuing its Spring clean-up, renewal and renovation projects and Front Entrance Irrigation analysis and repair. Trimming and replacement of damaged shrubs from the December 2022 freeze continues.

In April, the front sign entrance columns and gatehouse flowerbeds were weeded. We weeded the sign at the "T" and added some white sunpatiens. We have decided on windmill palms for the ends of the sign to replace the pygmy date palms. Windmill palms are slow growing and are very cold tolerant. We are now looking for nice specimens of the appropriate size to plant there.

The damaged viburnum shrubs at the back gate on Medinah have been cut back to the living material. 2 shrubs are currently scheduled for replacement. 13 sterile bush Lantanas were



replaced. The Committee is looking for two nice crapemyrtle specimens- probably one of the Black Diamond cultivars of the appropriate size to plant in the beds. The utilities will be flagged and some bushes will be moved to allow for proper placement.

Irrigation zones at the front entrance that were not working have been repaired. Duval Landscape, the community's new commercial irrigation repair provider spent 3 days replacing valves and other parts operating off of the various

clocks in the system and running new electrical lines as needed.



In honor of Earth Day April 2023, your MPCA L and I Committee held a community cleanup of the hedgerow on Colonial Drive on Saturday morning, April 22. About 200 lbs of yard debris was removed and taken to the landfill.

We would like to extend an invitation to help with finding homes with gardens that the community feels deserve recognition in its Yard-of-the-Quarter Award. Please contact Cindy Francisco at pltluvr44@aol.com with your yard recommendations. Check out this quarter's winners, the Murrys on Blackstone Court, in this issue.

Other community news: Every 4th Monday of the month at 11:30 to 12:30 am, the Clay County UF-IFAS extension provides a Free Horticulture Advice Series for Clay County residents at the extension facility adjacent to the fairgrounds on route 16, the Program for May 22 is "How to Garden with Natives"

The UF-IFAS Extension is also offering a program on Friday, May 12, from 4 to 6 pm on "Learning About Growing Citrus and Its Use in Your Favorite Drinks!" this will be held at the county extension office on route 16 next to the fairgrounds as well.

- CINDY FRANCISCO





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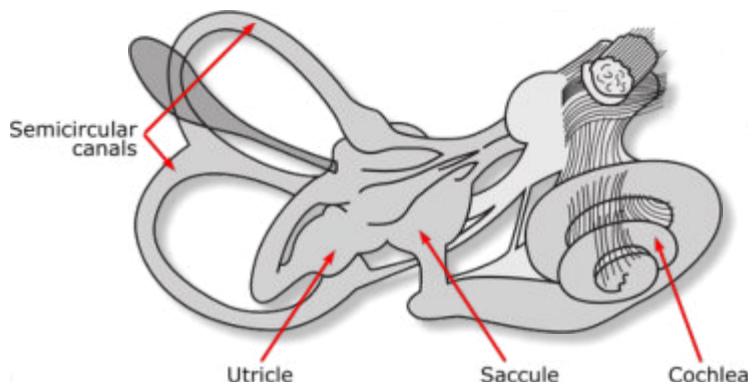


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VERTIGO

The vestibular system is housed in the inner ear and is responsible for maintaining our equilibrium or balance as we move through life. When the vestibular system sustains an injury or stops functioning correctly, it can cause vertigo, blurred vision, nausea, vomiting, and a variety of other complaints. While the vestibular system is not the only thing that can incite dizziness, it is one of the leading causes.



Everyday 10,000 people worldwide turn 65. One of the most prominent complaints that comes from people in this demographic is the loss of independence. Whether that loss comes from being a fall risk, generalized weakness, or other illnesses, vertigo or dizziness can be a major contributing factor. People 65 and older are the largest demographic that suffers from vestibular issues and by the time people turn 70, 50% of them will have experienced some sort of vestibular impairment and/or vertigo.

The vestibular system works in conjunction with the visual and somatosensory systems creating a “tripod” of balance. This essentially means people rely on their vision, feet, and vestibular system to keep them upright and aware of

where they are at all times. When one leg of the tripod is negatively impacted, it becomes difficult or even impossible for someone to safely navigate the world.

People who suffer from conditions affecting the vision and somatosensory components of the tripod are more at risk of falls and associated vestibular impairments. For example, diabetes is a condition that affects the blood vessels in your body and can cause neuropathy, or decreased sensation, in the feet and hands. The feet are a key component of the somatosensory part of the balance tripod. If an individual cannot feel their feet, they become more reliant on their vision and vestibular system to keep them upright. Now, what happens if your vision is impaired, you have diabetes, and some sort of vestibular dysfunction? All three legs of your balance tripod are adversely affected which greatly increases your likelihood of a fall and further injury. Other conditions that negatively impact these systems can include peripheral artery disease, head trauma, migraines, and strokes.

One of the most commonly discussed vestibular conditions is benign paroxysmal positional vertigo or BPPV for short. Many people may be familiar with this term but do not know what it means or how it can affect them. BPPV refers to when the otoconia, small crystal like structures housed in the utricle of the

inner ear, get loose and make their way into the semicircular canals. This affects the way your brain perceives where you are in space, predominantly when changing position (i.e. from sitting to laying down or when rolling over in bed). It can cause severe vertigo, nausea, vomiting, and sweating. Attacks usually last for less than one minute and resolve once the head returns to a neutral position. These attacks can occur every time the



individual moves their head into a position that is affected by gravity as mentioned above. It can make

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for some pretty uncomfortable transitions and create a fear of movement if left untreated.

Now for the good news, BPPV is easily treated! There are simple maneuvers a physical therapist is qualified to take you through that help return the otoconia to their home in the utricle thus restoring normal function of the vestibular system. PTs can also help patients by providing them with a generalized strengthening and balance program to correct any remaining deficits.

There are other conditions that can cause dizziness

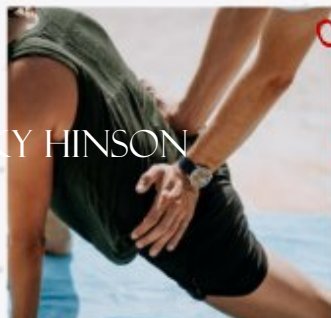


and vertigo such as migraines, concussions or head traumas, vestibular neuritis, labyrinthitis, Meniere's disease, acoustic neuromas, and toxicity. Vestibular conditions often misdiagnosed by traditional healthcare providers which is why it is VERY important that individuals suffering from dizziness consult with their primary care physician, a neurologist, AND a physical therapist to determine the cause of their dizziness and to

receive the appropriate treatment.

- Jessie Glennon PT, DPT
for The Magnolia News

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MPWC UPDATE

BY SUSAN MITCHELL

“Bad Guys, Bullets, and Boat Chases”

Members enjoyed hearing Bob Lee, a retired Florida Game Warden and now author. He has over 30 years of backcountry patrol experience in Florida. He spoke about his many interesting encounters while a game warden, including one of the biggest environmental busts in Florida history. His fascinating books, “Backcountry Lawman” and “Bad Guys, Bullets, and Boat Chases,” reveal the danger and humor in the unsung exploits of game wardens. Mr. Lee entertained the members about the excitement, danger and disasters that game wardens face as they deal with deer and fish poachers, the illegal pet trade, rogue alligators and missing people.



Lorna Broughton thanks author Bob Lee and wife Karen

GCS Police Keep Us Safe

The women's club showed their appreciation to our police department by providing a BBQ lunch/dinner in April. Thank you to Marlene Jacobs who organized the project along with helpers Eloise Burman, Glenda Harden and Cheryle Newman. Bright Light Catering provided the delicious BBQ meal.



Marlene Jacobs, Sgt. Vineyard, Chief Guzman, Lindsey Hoffstetler, Jenny McQuaid, Glenda Harden



Adrian Butler, Marlene, Glenda

There is still room for golfers to sign up for the police department's Chief Derek Asdot Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 20th at Magnolia Point. All proceeds support the department's Annual Trunk or Treat Event for the kids. If interested, give Victoria Norman a call at 904-297-7321.

Membership Fees are Due

Members can now renew their \$35.00 membership fee online by clicking here: <https://mpwc.org/renewal>. If you prefer to pay by check, make it payable to MPWC and drop it off at Treasurer Linda Werring's home at 3655 Shinnecock Lane.

New Officers Elected for 2023-24

Congratulations to our new officers who will take office at our May 12 Luncheon:

President	Lorna Broughton
Vice President	Donna Habing
Corresponding Secy	Pam Young
Recording Secy	Marty Essex
Treasurer	Linda Werring

Friday Bridge Ladies

Thank you to the Friday Ladies Bridge group who donated \$93.00 to the Women's Club.

Upcoming Member Activities

- May 03 – Hand, Knee & Foot
- May 10 – Brief Meeting and Installation Luncheon
- May 16 – Hand, Knee & Foot





Greeters Sandy & Kim



Birthday Girls Penny, Joanne & Ursula



Joanne with Raffle Winners Jackie & Ginny

How to join the Women's Club?

If you are interested in joining the women's club, email Membership Director Marguerite Martin at Mem6550@bellsouth.net. To join the club, you must either be a Magnolia Point resident or property owner or be a member of the country club. Annual dues are \$35 for May 1 through April 30. *Be sure to check out our new website at www.mppwc.org*

CLAY CELEBRATES WASTE NOT WANT NOT



Phyllis Skarbrevik, Joanne LaBeouf and Sandra Staudt-Killea

Congratulations to Waste Not Want Not and Executive Director Sandra Staudt-Killea for receiving the \$15,000 top award from the Reinhold Foundation. "Celebrate Clay" is Reinhold's annual breakfast to recognize, reward, and encourage community service within our county. Since 2009, Reinhold has awarded \$1,065,000 to more than 100 nonprofit organizations.

The MPWC has supported Waste Not over the years by purchasing refrigerators, donating cash for operating expenses and collecting brown paper bags that are used to deliver recovered food. In turn, Waste Not has provided us with food for our Maggie's Meals



project, packing weekend food for kids who might otherwise go hungry.

Reinhold describes Waste Not as "connecting the dots between surplus food and hungry people. A team of 275 volunteers and two staff fight hunger in the community by rescuing surplus good from various sources daily, consolidating it at their 1,200 sq. ft. building, and promptly distributing it to local charities from fourteen counties. WNWN rescued 2.0 million pounds of food last year. That is the equivalent of 11,000 meals each week that were provided to feed residents in need in Clay County. Food belongs in bellies, not landfills."

If you wish to help this worthwhile organization, it is quite easy - collect your brown paper grocery bags and leave them in Bin #3 on the exit side of the gate house. Phyllis and Charlie Skarbrevik collect and deliver the bags to Waste Not in Orange Park.

- SUSAN MITCHELL



YARD OF THE QUARTER

MERILYN & KERRY MURRAY

The 2023 Second Quarter-Yard of the Quarter has been awarded to Marilyn and Kerry Murray. They purchased their home at 3328 Blackstone Court in April of 2020. They chose Magnolia Point in particular because they wanted a gated community that was not as congested as Orange Park had become and chose this residence because the lot has a view of a pond and green areas in the front, the golf course in the back, and is on a quiet cul-de-sac. They have been busy renovating inside and out.

They started their exterior renovation with a hardscape upgrade, the backdrop for a beautiful monochromatic landscape design. It was inspired by Marilyn's love of roses and a red/pink color scheme. They rejuvenated the flower beds with soil amendments, treated the existing shrubs for various diseases and fertilized the plants. The plants in the front beds



were replaced with red and pink drift and knock-out roses. Their primary accent color is yellow. They chose perennial re-blooming yellow dwarf Stella D'oro daylilies as the primary accent plant. Caladiums are the secondary accent.

It didn't take long to discover that the positive attributes of the lot's location had a downside: hungry deer who apparently viewed the rosebuds and flowers as delicacies. The Murrays responded by researching and planting deer repellent /resistant plants throughout the garden. They are using mint plants and are experimenting by planting deer resistant wildflower seeds they found online.

- Landscape & Irrigation Committee



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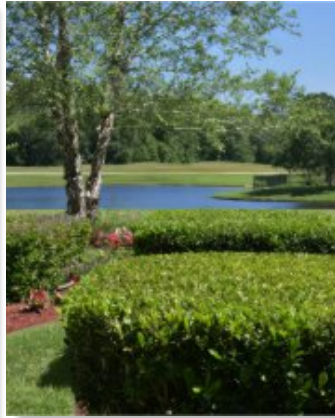


YARD OF THE QUARTER



Main improvements done to the yard:

After moving here from Georgia about 3 years ago, the Murrys removed the concrete walkway, driveway and the pool area surround, repacing most



of it with pavers. They added a paver walkway from the driveway to the pool area and paved the pool area with travertine tile. They added concrete sculptural elements such as the pagoda and birdbath in the front bed and sculptural pieces in the pool area. They removed sod between the front of the house and walkway, built up the beds with soil amendments and planted red drift roses and knockout roses in the front beds and around the river birch in the lawn area.

Their first 'success':

The front beds. (They like to look at the "before and after" photos!)

Enjoy most:

The season-long color from spring to first frost. Marilyn's favorite flowers are roses and her favorite colors are reds and pinks.

In the plans:

The most recent additions are the rose bed around the mailbox. They are nearly finished with the house interior renovations and will be putting the finishing touches in the pool area soon.

What they consider when shopping for flowers, shrubbery, or ornamentals:

The color, final plant size, USDA growth zone (we are 9A), length, timing, the blooming cycle and the health of the plant.

On fertilization and watering of featured plantings:

They follow a 3 month fertilization schedule. They are on alert for Rose fungal diseases and treat the areas that show the first signs of infection.



Do they maintain their own yard and plantings?

Yes: Marilyn enjoys encouraging continuous blooming of her roses by deadheading them after they finish blooming. Kerry mows his lawn because he feels that the larger mower decks the landscape companies use will damage his lawn. They spend about 20 hours per week on their garden.

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COMPUTER MINISTRY

Mike Ponder, one of our Magnolia Point neighbors, has served on The Computer Ministry of Grace Anglican Church for the last several years. Here's some of the good work this ministry is doing.

How do you identify those in need of a computer?

Today, after ten years of helping students, we work directly with Social Workers and Guidance Counselors in Clay County Schools. Our partnership with Social Workers and Guidance Counselors allows us to help the most needy students, without needing to access



personal information of the family or students. Here is just one recent story from one of our Social Worker partners: "I had a student last year, a senior, homeless, and brilliant. His goal is to be an astrophysicist. He was accepted to the University of Tennessee, which is quite an endeavor for a homeless student. He needed a good laptop as well as many other items, including warmer clothes. With the help of the Computer Ministry, he received a nice laptop that will meet his needs for the next few years. This student never asked for anything but knew that he had to accept some help to make his dreams become a reality. Along with new suitcases, clothes, and dorm items, his laptop will help him break the cycle of poverty in his family and begin a new chapter for all those that come after him."

What do you look for in donated laptops and accessories?

We accept donations of laptops, Chromebooks, laptop cases, and computer parts. Laptops that had Windows 7, 10, or 11 installed are the best for refurbishing. Donations of money are also accepted for the purchase of laptop accessories, batteries and keyboards, and software licenses. The Ministry is a licensed



Microsoft Refurbisher, and that allows us to purchase Windows 10 and Windows 11 licenses at a low price. We can also accept Android tablets, provided the owner removes their own accounts and data from the devices before they donate them.



What is involved in a typical laptop refurbishing?

For Windows laptops we remove/destroy all data that is on the laptop. We can do that without having any personal information. We sometimes replace the hard drive and

then purchase and reload a new copy of Windows and other software for the student to use.

We have volunteers in our ministry who follow specific checklists and procedures to remove, format and replace hard drives and other parts, clean all laptop surfaces, and ensure quality control.

How do you manage the expenses for the parts you might need?

Of course, obtaining donations of laptops that are still in good condition keeps refurbishing expenses low. We maintain a stock of recyclable parts that we have recovered from older laptops such as power supplies, hard drives, cables, keyboards, and laptop bags. We always use available recycled parts when possible. The purchase of other needed parts and accessories has been made possible by generous donations to the Ministry through Grace Anglican Church.

How are you staffed and funded?

All of the staff are volunteers, and currently we have six active volunteer staff. We are funded exclusively by our generous donors. Equipment donations can be dropped off at Grace Anglican Church, 5804 Hwy 17, Fleming Island, FL 32003. Monetary donations can be dropped off or mailed to the above address, designating the Computer Ministry as the recipient. Here's thanking you in advance!

If you'd like to contact the ministry, our lead and primary contact is **Walt Button**. He may be reached by phone at **904-505-9220** or by e-mail at **computers@graceanglican.church**.



DANNY JOHNSON'S

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1929 MODEL A FORD COUPE

What year and make is your car, and what attracted you to it?

It's a 1929 Model A Ford Coupe. I have always loved classic cars starting with my first car I bought my senior year of high school, a 1940 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. What drew me to this Model "A" was thinking back when I was a kid helping one of my older brothers push home a Model "A" that he bought from a customer on his paper route. I helped him work on it and we got it running so he could drive it around our property.

Can you tell us the history and original use of your car?

A man in DeFuniak Springs, FL had two Model A's and he did a partial restoration on them in 1988. The car was used as a daily driver.



How did you acquire it and how long have you owned it?

I acquired the car in May of 1991 from a co-worker in Pensacola, Florida who worked with me at the Navy Depot (NARF). He had bought the car for his dad to tinker with when he came to visit from Texas. Chuck's dad passed away before he could make a trip to Florida. I had told Chuck that if he ever wanted to sell the Model A to let me have first dibs on it. When his dad passed his kids started fussing over it so he decided to sell it to me.

Have you restored or customized the car, and if so, can you tell us about the process.

The body is like it was when I bought it in 1991 except for a good wax job. I pulled the engine out so



I could detail the engine compartment and repaint the engine. I installed a new electrical wiring harness, water pump and had the wheels Powder Coated in 2018. The car is 100% Model A Ford.



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How often do you drive this classic, and where do you go with it?

I crank it up once a week and drive it around the neighborhood every few weeks. We have driven it to Richmond Hills Georgia, Fernandina Beach, Cross Creek Florida, Keystone Heights, Barberville Pioneer Settlement in Pierson



Florida, and all around Clay and Duval County and Pensacola.

What do you do to maintain it and keep it running well?

I do all the work on the car myself (adjusting the brakes, change the oil in the engine, transmission, rear differential, steering box, rebuild and adjust the carburetor. I also set the points in the distributor and the timing.)

Are you a member of any classic car clubs or organizations, and



have you participated in any events or shows?

I am a member of The First Coast Region Model "A" Club of Jacksonville, Florida. We have done Homecoming Parades for the local high schools, Christmas parades at Penney Farms,

Car Shows at several old folks' homes and our International Model "A" Day celebration in September. I have taken it out to the Clay County Fair for the last 10 years where it was on display in the Old Florida Village.

Photos: Editor

My car was also featured in a short movie (Ortega River Rats) filmed in the Ortega area of Jacksonville Florida.

Are there any unique features or quirks about the car that you enjoy? And ones you don't?

I like the process you have to go through to get the car started. The thing I dislike is getting a vapor lock in the carburetor on a hot summer day which causes the engine to stop running because fuel



cannot flow to the carburetor. Pulling over to the road side and letting the engine cool down will allow the vapor lock to go away. My wife says this is not fun getting stuck on the roadside.

What is your favorite memory or experience with your car, and what do you love most about owning it?

My favorite memory is driving to church on Sunday mornings with our daughters in the rumble seat. I love for people to look at it and tell me a story about their experience and memory they had with a Model "A".



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Rick Carlson's Awesome Egg Salad

INGREDIENTS:

- **13 eggs** hard boiled and cooled (use eggs 1 week to 10 days old, easier to peel).
- **1 cup mayonnaise** (add to yolks)
- **1.5 tsp yellow mustard** (1 Tbs if you love mustard) (add to yolks)
- **1 -2 green onion stalk** or (1 large Banana Pepper) (add to whites)
- **1 rib celery** diced (add to whites)
- **1 tsp fresh dill** weed or (1.5 tsp of dried dill) (add to yolks)
- **Bread** - Get a great loaf of bread! I suggest sourdough.

DIRECTIONS:

Prepare the eggs: some people tap with a spoon to release the membrane; some put a tablespoon of baking powder in water, whatever way works for your boiling needs. Place them in a pot, cover with water 1/4"-1/2". Bring water to boil, then lower heat to slow boil and set timer for 12 minutes.

Fill a large bowl with ice and water. Once timer stops use tongs and place eggs into the ice water bowl. This will stop the eggs from over cooking. Set another timer for 15 minutes, then when timer ends, transfer eggs into refrigerator for 30 minutes.

Peel the eggs and separate yolks and whites into separate bowls. Mix yolks well and add Salt & Pepper to taste, fold until mixed.

Cover bowl and refrigerate for 30 minutes; always tastes better chilled.

With Chef Swedish Fish



Photos: R. Carlson



OUTSIDE

AN OUTDOOR KITCHEN
LEE & LORI BELL
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How long have you lived at Magnolia Point?
Since May 2022.

Was this outdoor space here, or was this a remodel or addition, and if so, what did you do?

Both. We put an addition onto the house where the outdoor kitchen is and then we added

an outdoor refrigerator and 18' sink. The countertop and backsplash are granite and the facades of the addition are stacked stone. a cypress stained ceiling and 70' fan are the finishing touches. A 70" TV is mounted on the wall across from the bar/eating area with comfy bar stools to relax and enjoy.



Were there any engineering obstacles, drainage, logistics, permitting, etc., that you overcame, or know of, that challenged the project.

Somewhat.

Unfortunately the City has an agreement with the HOA in Magnolia Point to not award work permits until the HOA has stamped them. This caused some delays with our project. In addition, we paid for an architect to draw the plans for the new space but our

pavers and screening to the original lanai.

What do you like best about your 'OutSide' space?

This will become our primary entertaining area.

Is this now the go-to space for your entertaining?

Yes, already is.

The seasons obviously can limit your use, or do you adapt to them?

Our new space is completely covered and has screening sized to keep all bugs out. It also keeps most of the rain from coming into the space.

Tell us about the materials, appliances and features that went into building this space.

The outdoor kitchen has all delta heat gas appliances, including a grill, dual burner, and a griddle. We also have a large green egg along with



HOA insisted upon their own architect to review the plans too, and we had to pay \$300 for that as well. Obviously I'm not in favor of the process and other residents desiring to do a project like this should expect this requirement to be fulfilled prior to moving forward.

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Did you work from formal plans, or work the design as you went?

As indicated above, we had full architectural drawings. The conceptals were coordinated with our contractor, then they were drawn for our approval. It was a nice process.

What are you particularly proud of?

The overall quality of the space knowing there are many good times coming soon with family and friends.

What might you want to change in your outdoor space?

Nothing. We got all we desired.

What, if any, are the maintenance issues? How do you manage this?

Just normal maintenance. The granite and pavers require sealing, painting as needed.



BELOW - It's important to have screens that open above grills and griddles, to help control smoke:





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CLAY & LAURIE GOLDEN

How long have you lived at Magnolia Point?
8 Months.

Who's in your immediate family, at home here or elsewhere?

*Laurie has older brothers in Idaho, Arizona and Georgia;
Clayton has an older sister in Kentucky.*

Do you have any pets?
No.

What was your passion at 16?
*For Clay it was Motocross, Guitar and Football.
For Laurie Tennis and Volleyball.*

And now?
*For Clay, Fishing, Guitar.
For Laurie, Walking, Working out.*

What advice would you give to a 16-year old today?
Stay close with God, school, work hard and prepair for the future.

What do you like most about your home?
Location, beautiful yard, Magnolia Point.

Do you have any household projects in the 'planning' or 'dream' stage?
No.

Do you see yourself living here in 5 years?
Yes.





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KATHY MINTON



Kathy Minton of Magnolia Point was honored with a Blue Ribbon at the Clay Fair last month for "Patriotic Quilt", above.

What category was your quilt in?

Large quilts.

What was your inspiration?

I was inspired by the support of my Church, Crosspointe Baptist Church, for my Quilt of Valor ministry, and so, I am donating this quilt to them.

How long did it take you to complete 'Patriotic Quilt'?

About 60 hours.

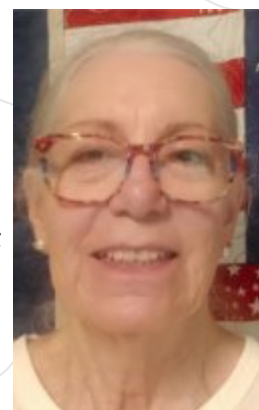
How long have you been quilting?

I have been sewing since I was 13 yrs old and quilting since 1990.

Tell us about the Quilts of Valor Foundation

Quilts of Valor is a national 501c organization. Each state has a coordinator and there are many internet and Facebook groups. I am a member of a Facebook group with many members from all over the country. We share ideas and help each other with our quilting.

My daughter is an Iraq and Afghan war veteran. She served 9 years active duty. She is currently full-time Air Force reserve. My dad was a World War II veteran. I wanted to do something for them and I think that Quilts of Valor is a very important thing we can do to honor our veterans.



How much of your time is spent quilting for others?

I spend about 15% of my time quilting for others.

Tell us about your equipment.

I use a 1997 Bernina sewing machine to sew the tops and a 12 foot, 2007 Gammill Premiere long arm to quilt them.

What techniques do you use most? Free hand, pantograph, computerized?

I use both pantographs and free motion to quilt them.

What are your go-to threads and battings?

I have been using 80/20 batting exclusively lately. I use a variety of threads, all purpose to sew the tops and cotton and poly/cotton to quilt them.

Kathy also contributed the quilting of this work titled "End of Watch", a Special Merit winner at the Clay Fair.



THE 18 HOLE LEAGUE - ANN BURDEN

On **March 30** we played **Net Individual Skins**. We usually play team competitions, but with this format you are on your own. If you play well, you get all the credit, if not there's only yourself to blame. **Fran Kinney** was outstanding. She took five skins for a total of \$15! **Diane Gove** was a close second with four skins for \$12 and **Hyun Coffman** got one skin for \$3.00. Well done, ladies!

On **April 6** we played **Two Best Balls**. The winning team was **Pat Burnell, Fran Kinney, Connie Manning** with **Hyun** as their blind. There were two chip ins: **Bonnie Burkhardt** on hole four and **Ann Burden** on hole 17 for birdie.



Our game for **April 13** was cancelled due to the forecast for stormy weather. As it turned out, the storms went elsewhere. We could have played, but on the golf course it is always smart to heed the weather forecast and avoid danger.

April 20 was our next to last **Stableford**. The weekly winners were **Fran, Sue Tucker, Hyun** and **Ann** as their blind for \$8 apiece. Second place went to the team of **Bonnie, Diane, Connie** and **Ann** for \$6 each except for Ann who won with the first-place team. There were four chip ins: **Sue Tucker** on hole 1, **Connie** on hole 17, **Fran** on hole 4 and **Hyun** on hole 7.

Our season long Stableford has turned around completely in the last two months. The Golden Girls now lead the Honey Badgers 820 to 806. The top scorers for the Golden Girls were **Fran** with 39 points, and **Diane** and **Connie** with 36 each. Leading the Badgers were **Hyun** 40 points, **Ann** 36 and **Sue** 30. The Badgers have a lot of ground to make up next month.

The highlight of the day was our 3-putt party. Each Thursday we contribute 25 cents for each 3-putt we make with a maximum of 4 or one dollar. When there is enough in the pot we enjoy a lunch of delicious Magnolia Point appetizers. We've had two parties this season. I think we could have more parties if we didn't cap it at a dollar for each round!



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THE 9 HOLE LEAGUE - SANDY WALDRUP

April 6 - Stableford

Our next to last Stableford competition is complete; only 1 round left in May as we bring our season to a close. For the season long Stableford competition, the Red Team scored 75 points today, bringing their season total to 395. The Blue Team scored 61 points today, bringing their season total to 361. The top 3 scorers for the Red Team were **Sandy Waldrup, Barbara Shinn** and **Bede Johnson**. The top 3 scores for the Blue Team were **Cheryle Newman, Taunya Vise** and **Sharon Sprott**.

Congratulations went out for 3 milestones today. For the day's competition, congratulations to the 1st place team of **Donna Hirsch, Bede Johnson** and **Sandy Waldrup**, with **Sharon Sprott** being the blind draw. Congratulations to **Val Flemming** for her chip-in on Hole 11, earning her the chip-in pot that had rolled over for 2 weeks. A huge congratulations to **Cheryle Newman** – Cheryle shot a low of 49 plus had a birdie on Hole 17! Way to go, Cheryle. Cheryle also has the only birdie in the league for this year.

April 13 – Rained Out

The annual game of low putts was cancelled due to the pending forecast.

April 20 – Championship Play, Round 1

The league plays a 2-day championship in April of each year. The league “champion” is the 18-hole low gross for the 2 days. The “runner-up” is the low net over 18-holes. The first day is played on the White/Front course and the second round follows the next week on the Blue/Back course. The first day of the championship saw sunny skies, although it was somewhat windy. The golfers recorded great scores for the first round.

In addition to the championship play, we also paid out low net in Flights 1 and 2 for today's play. There were no chip-ins.

Flight 1

1st Place – **Barbara Shinn**

2nd Place – Tie – **Cheryle Newman & Sandy Waldrup**

Flight 2

1st Place – Tie – **Dianne Dearth & Bede Johnson**

2nd Place – **Sharon Sprott**

April 27 – Round 2/Club Championship Play

For today's play, we paid out to the low net winners in each Flight today. There were no chip-ins today so the pot rolls over again for the 3rd week.

Flight 1

Cheryle Newman (Net 34) - \$6

Sandy Waldrup (Net 35) - \$3

Flight 2

Donna Hirsch (Net 32) - \$12

Dianne Dearth (Net 35) - \$8

Sharon Sprott (Net 38) - \$4

April 27 - Drum Roll, Please!

Congratulations to **Cheryle Newman**, the **9-Hole Ladies Golf League Champion for 2022-23!** The League recognizes both a League Champion, the low gross scorer for 2 days, and the Runner-Up, the low net scorer for 2 days. Cheryle had a low gross score of 100 and **Dianne Dearth** had a low net score of 69. Congratulations to both Cheryle and Dianne.

Membership: Contact Dianne Dearth, Vice President, with any questions dearth2@msn.com

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Cheryl Newman - Champion



Diane Dearth - Runner-Up

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Duplicate Bridge, Thu, Mar 30

1. Connie & Michael Byers
2. Jon Bastress & Joe Thill (*tie*)
Marty Essex & Jola Greiner
3. Susan Mitchell & Sharon Sprott
4. Evie & Joe Ezell

Social Bridge, Thu, Apr 06

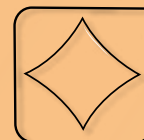
1. Marty Essex & Cindy Jennings
2. Connie & Michael Byers
3. Joe Ezzell & David Miller
4. Alice Lodge & Kaaren Tague
5. Jon Bastress & Joe Thill
6. Raquel Dutton & Susan Mitchell

Duplicate Bridge, Thu, Apr 13

1. Phyllis Boud & Alice Lodge
2. Jon Bastress & Joe Thill
3. Joanne Montzka & Ed Szymanski
4. Marty Essex & Cindy Jennings
(*3-way tie*) Kim Belcher & Joe Ezzell
Jim Cardoza & Rannel Westbury

Social Bridge, Thu, Apr 20

1. Connie & Michael Byers
2. Kim Belcher & Evie Ezzell
3. Susan Mitchell & Sharon Sprott
4. David Miller & Sharon Murphy
5. Jim Cardozo & Rannel Westbury





BECKY HINSON

