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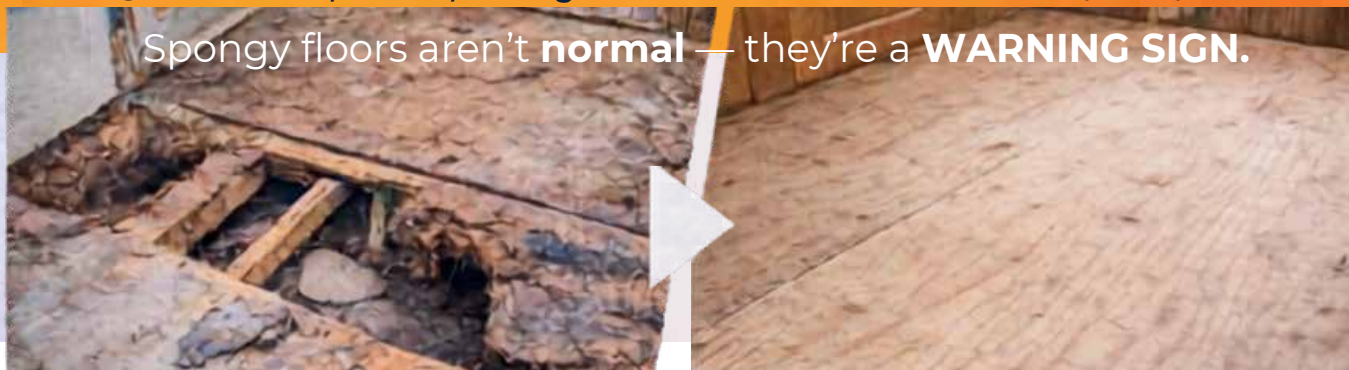
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# love & marriage

The wedding season usually falls between May to October. These months provide warm and sunny weather, making it an ideal time for outdoor ceremonies and receptions.

This month's *Funnies* will celebrate the Joys and Tribulations of seasoned marriages and relationships, while providing alerts for those with less years of married or relationship life.

*What begins as a 'Match made in heaven' must be lived here on earth.*



## IT'S OK TO 😂 OUT LOUD - AKA FUNNIES

Contributed by Joni Hanchett, Osprey's Chief Collaborator



Once I went to a party with my husband, full of people he knew (from work) but I didn't. A guy came up to us, turned to me and said "You must be his wife." I turned to my husband and said "You have a WIFE?" Should've seen the guy's face! 😂



**VACATION**  
My Wife just put up a World Map, gave me a Dart and said "Throw this and wherever it lands, that is where we are going on Vacation..."  
Turns out we are spending a week behind the refrigerator!



## LETTER TO OUR READERS

Hello everyone,

This month's *Osprey* celebrates fatherhood with a special shout-out on Page 6. Here's to fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers — and let's also remember the caring stepfathers, adoptive and foster dads, single dads, uncles, brothers, cousins, teachers, pastors, coaches, friends and the women who step up to fill a vacant role and show a child what it truly means to be a father. Let us also remember the dads who are no longer with us — missed, but never forgotten.



Father's Day and grilling go hand in hand. After reading about George Foreman and his famous tabletop grill on Page 7, why not treat Dad or that someone special to indoor grilling with burgers, hot dogs, steaks, and more on a George Foreman smokeless, easy-to-clean grill? It's truly a great alternative to outdoor charcoal or gas grilling!

Since this is Florida and hurricane season officially begins on June 1, there is a FEMA article on Page 14 entitled *How to Stay Safe When a Hurricane Threatens*. Also included in this issue is an insert with Lake County emergency numbers for residents to keep handy in the event of an emergency.

As the snowbirds continue returning to their 'other' homes, Country Club Manor becomes much quieter during the summer months. Recurring summer activities include Water Aerobics, Horseshoes, Men's Club, Ice Cream Socials, Shuffleboard, Music Jams, Billiards, Happy Hour, and a variety of Card Games. On June 19, there will also be a Make It/Take It class for all who are interested.

Please check your CCM calendars for activity days and times. Flyers for most activities and special events are typically posted on the three bulletin boards located inside the Clubhouse. Many activities are also posted on the CCM Facebook page, which is another great reason for residents to follow it.

Wishing all our residents a safe and enjoyable summer — and a very Happy Father's Day to all dads.

*Cheers!*  
Cheryl Watts  
Editor  
*Welcome June*

## HERE'S WHAT READERS ARE SAYING ABOUT MAY'S



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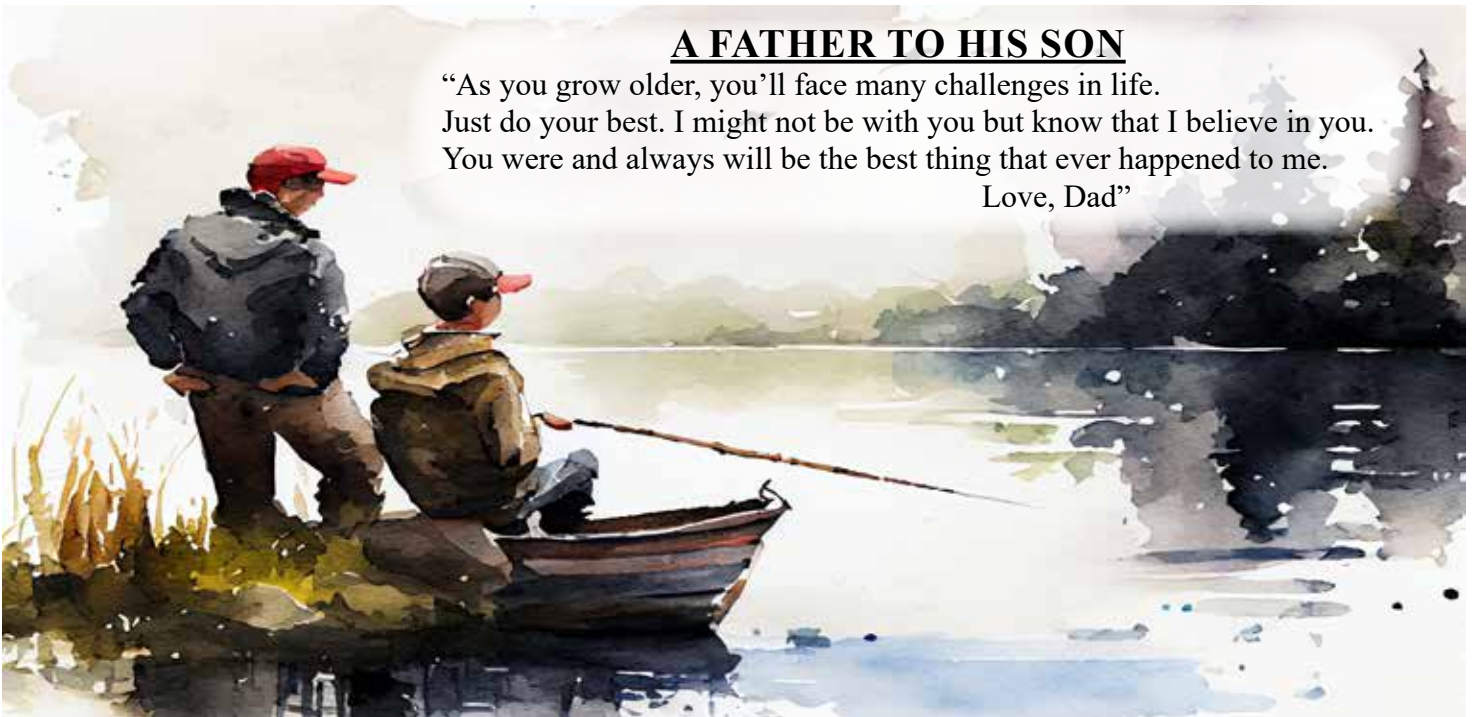
- ❖ “Highlighting this cutting-edge technology and its potential to enhance our lives. Still, we don't reap its benefits unless we actively mitigate its risks.”
- ❖ *Grandma -- a little bit Parent a little bit Teacher a little bit Best Friend and a little bit Partner in Crime.* – “Being a grandparent, I loved this quote. My kids remind of this whenever the grandkids are around me.”
- ❖ “The *Graceful Ageing* tips are meaningful, as always, as is the advice to eat the cake, buy flip flops and go to the beach. A lot of truth is said in jest and we can never hear that enough.”
- ❖ “I look forward to more *Adventures with Buddy* articles as it acknowledges AI's growing role in our daily lives. Of course, there are always those who will misuse new technology. Progress brings opportunity, but also responsibility. Safeguards are essential, though even the best systems may have loopholes exploited by bad actors.”
- ❖ “You had me at the "funnies".... they were absolutely killer this month!”
- ❖ **Readers are encouraged to share their comments and feedback. Your anonymous contributions may be published in the next**

### WHAT READERS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE OSPREY



**A FATHER TO HIS SON**

“As you grow older, you’ll face many challenges in life.  
Just do your best. I might not be with you but know that I believe in you.  
You were and always will be the best thing that ever happened to me.  
Love, Dad”



**FATHER’S DAY**

Since the Middle Ages, families have been honoring their paternal bonds with well wishes, lavish gifts, and family gatherings. This year marks the 112th anniversary when Sonora Smart Dodd founded what we consider the tradition of Father’s Day in America. While in various parts of the world it’s held on different days and often in the months of March, May, and June, the goal is all the same to honor fatherhood.

**Here are some facts that you may not have known about Father’s Day:**

- ❖ Father’s Day was founded on June 19, 1910 in Spokane Washington at the YMCA by Sonora Smart Dodd to honor her father, civil war veteran William Jackson Smart, for all his efforts as a single parent raising his six children.
- ❖ It wasn’t until 1972 that President Richard Nixon signed into law a permanent recognition of Father’s Day.
- ❖ According to Hallmark, Father’s Day is the fourth largest card sending occasion with 72 million cards given every year.
- ❖ More than 214,000 men are stay at home dads
- ❖ In the 1970's only six men identified as stay at home fathers.
- ❖ Today’s fathers spend double the amount of time they spent with their kids in 1989, and almost triple the amount of time with their kids as fathers did back in 1965.

**Quotes Corner**



*“Today we celebrate the fathers who always figured it out. The fathers who found a way to survive and thrive, and who helped us learn to do the same. Their resilience is a forever reminder of what we are capable of.”*

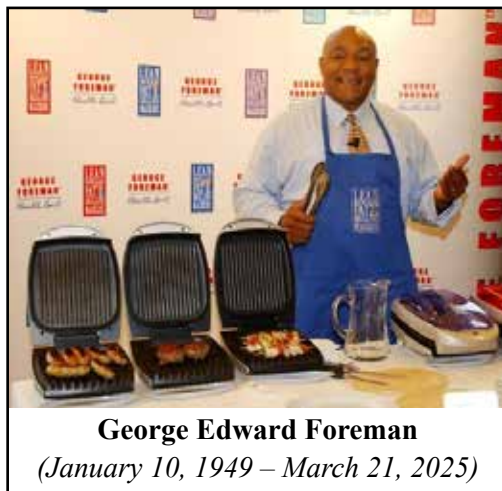
**—Komal Minhas**

# GEORGE FOREMAN: THE MAN, THE LEGEND, THE GRILL

by Cheryl Watts

George Edward Foreman — affectionately nicknamed “Big George” — wore many hats: father, Olympic gold medalist, heavyweight boxing champion, minister, businessman, and bestselling author. But to millions of fans around the world, he was also the face of the Lean, Mean, Fat-Reducing Grilling Machine.

While many remember Foreman’s record-breaking boxing career, others know him best for the George Foreman Grill, introduced in 1994 and soon found in kitchens everywhere. With his trademark smile and easy charm, Foreman helped turn a simple appliance into a cultural phenomenon.



**George Edward Foreman**  
(January 10, 1949 – March 21, 2025)

On *Late Night with Conan O’Brien* in 2008, Hogan recalled: “George got the lean, mean grilling machine, and I got a blender with AAA batteries that sputtered and shut off.” The rest, as they say, is sizzling history.

## Why It Worked

Foreman’s success went far beyond marketing. He brought warmth and authenticity that audiences trusted. “When that camera hits you, people look for honesty,” he told AARP. “You sell yourself; the product is secondary.”

He turned a humble grill into a household name — and a knockout payday — with nothing more than his grin, his charm, and his belief in what he was selling.

## Family Life

Foreman had 12 children across five marriages — five sons and seven daughters. His five sons share the same name: George Edward Foreman.

In his book *George Foreman’s Guide to Life*, he explained, “I named all my sons George so they would always have something in common. If one of us goes up, we all go up together, and if one goes down, we all go down together!”

He also joked, “After being hit by Ali, Frazier, Norton, and Holyfield, you’re not going to remember many names!”

Years later, when chatting with *Bossip* about bringing his life to the big screen in his biopic, he offered another reason — one that moms might relate to. “My mother, when I was doing bad, my mom would get upset, and she said, ‘Come here!’” Foreman shared. “She called me all the children’s names, and by the time she called my name, I was out the door. I said, ‘This will never happen to me.’ I call George and they all come.”

His sons go by nicknames: George Jr., George III (“Monk”), George IV (“Big Wheel”), George V (“Red”), and George VI (“Little Joey”).

## Legacy

At his passing in March 2025, George Foreman’s net worth was estimated at \$300 million. His wealth came largely from business ventures — especially the grill that bore his name.

Whether in the ring or the kitchen, George Foreman proved that second acts can be spectacular. He was, indeed, a knockout — in more ways than one.

## Sources

*Business Insider* • *Entrepreneur Magazine* • *The Motley Fool* • *AARP* • *Benzinga* • *Wikipedia* • *Bossip*

## What Is the George Foreman Grill?

The grill’s main innovation was its 10-degree slope, introducing fast, smokeless indoor grilling that allowed fat to drain away from meat while cooking on both sides. Marketed with Foreman’s memorable slogan, “Knock out the fat!” the product quickly caught on. Nearly three decades later, basic models still sell for under \$25.

## Who Invented It?

Though Foreman’s name became synonymous with the product, he didn’t invent it. The credit goes to Michael Boehm, an Illinois-born tinkerer and general manager at Tsann Kuen USA in the early 1990s.

Boehm pitched the idea for a “Short Order Grill” that could cook both sides of meat at once. Partnering with the appliance company Salton, Boehm found his perfect spokesman in George Foreman — known for his love of burgers. “I knew he ate two burgers before every fight,” Boehm said. “He was the perfect fit.”

## How Much Did Foreman Make?

Foreman’s endorsement deal with Salton began in 1994, the same year he regained the heavyweight title at age 45. His cheerful infomercials became instant classics: “It’s so good, I put my name on it!” Foreman reportedly earned about 40% of the profits, which at its peak brought him an incredible \$4.5 million per month.

In 1999, Salton bought out his revenue-sharing deal for \$137 million in cash and stock. Foreman ultimately earned well over \$200 million from the grill — far more than his entire boxing career. For comparison, his biggest boxing payday was \$12.5 million for his fight against Evander Holyfield.

## The Grill That Almost Wasn’t

Before Salton approached Foreman, the grill endorsement deal was offered to Hulk Hogan. The world would have gotten the Hulk Hogan grill had the star picked up the phone when a representative from Salton called him in 1994.



**65<sup>th</sup>**  
*Wedding Anniversary*

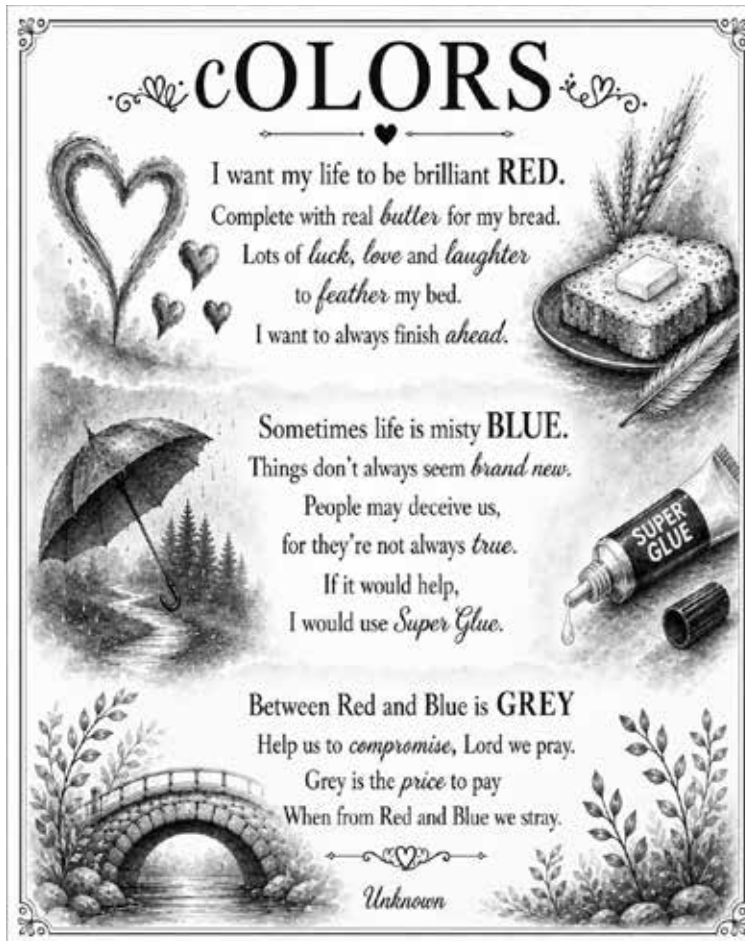
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for they're not always *true*.  
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TRADITIONS & MEANINGS

# This Is Why We Wear Wedding Rings

*on the Fourth Finger*



There are a ton of wedding traditions in place when a couple ties the knot, from getting down on one knee to propose to walking down the aisle and wearing your wedding ring on your left hand. The choice of wedding ring finger may seem arbitrary (or maybe it just seems like a bit of proper wedding etiquette), but there's actually a historical reason behind which finger became known as the "ring finger" and why most people wear their wedding band on the left hand.



## THE TRADITION IN WESTERN CULTURES

In Western cultures, the tradition is for a wedding ring to be worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. Engagement rings are also typically worn on this finger until the wedding day. Once the wedding band itself comes into play, it usually sits below the engagement ring on that fourth finger.



## A SYMBOL OF LOVE THAT ENDURES

The right ring finger can still be a sign of love, romance, and relationships. While in Western cultures it's common to wear a wedding band on the left hand, in others, it's more common to wear a wedding ring on the right finger—but more on that later. Alternatively, traditions fade over time, and some people just prefer to wear their wedding bands on their right finger due to comfort.



## A HISTORY ROOTED IN ANCIENT TIMES

The history of wedding rings dates back to ancient Egypt, as archaeologists have found evidence in hieroglyphics that brides would wear a ring, according to the BBC. Other ancient cultures wore wedding rings as well, and people have been slipping wedding rings on their left ring finger since the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans.



## THE REASON FOR THE FOURTH FINGER

The reason the fourth finger was the wedding ring finger of choice? There's a touching explanation. "In ancient times, it was thought that there was a vein in your finger on your left hand that ran straight to your heart" per founder of the UK Alliance of Wedding Planners. And the heart, of course, was thought to be the center of our emotions. So ancient Romans called this vein the *vena amoris*, Latin for "vein of love."



## OUR HEARTS, OUR STORIES

Our knowledge of the human body has evolved greatly since then. Most notably, we now know that humans have no such vein, sadly. In addition, we know that the heart is an organ for pumping blood—but that hasn't stopped us from continuing to talk about it in romantic, emotional contexts. Likewise, we still wear our wedding ring on our fourth finger!



*A small circle with a big meaning—celebrating love, tradition, and the stories that connect us.*

# JUNE HISTORIC MILITARY OBSERVANCES

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## JUNE CELEBRATIONS

### D-DAY:

On June 6, 1944, the Allied invasion of Normandy — part of Operation Overlord and code named *Operation Neptune* — took place during the Second World War. This became the largest seaborne invasion in history.

### MERCHANT MARINES:

The birthday of the U.S. Merchant Marine is June 12, 1775, commemorating the first wartime role of the Merchant Marine when citizen sailors captured the British schooner HMS Margareta during the Revolutionary War in Machias, Maine. This date is also known as the anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Merchant Marine, and June 12th is sometimes referred to as U.S. Merchant Marine Day.

### ARMY:

The United States Army has a birthday on June 14, which commemorates the date the Second Continental Congress authorized the enlistment of riflemen in 1775, establishing the Continental Army, the precursor to the modern U.S. Army. June 14th is celebrated annually as the U.S. Army Birthday and also coincides with Flag Day.

**June 14<sup>th</sup> - Flag Day** is observed annually in the United States to commemorate the adoption of the American flag in 1777. It is a time for Americans to honor the history of "Old Glory", celebrate national unity, and reflect on the democratic ideals it represents.

**June 19<sup>th</sup> - Juneteenth** also known as Jubilee Day, Liberation Day, and Freedom Day, is a day of recognition and reflection. Juneteenth marks the occasion on June 19, 1865 when Union troops informed enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas of their granted freedom through the Emancipation Proclamation. It is a recognized federal holiday.

### June 20<sup>th</sup> - World Refugee Day

Established by the United Nations General Assembly in 2001, this day provides an opportunity to increase our awareness of what and who "refugees" are, to increase our care and sensitivity for all who have come seeking new life and hope after tragedy and loss, to lift up refugee and immigrant challenges while celebrating their contributions, and to encourage us to welcome the stranger.

### June 21<sup>st</sup> - First Day of Summer

coincides with the Summer Solstice which marks the year's longest day of sunlight. This long day has long-since been an occasion for all kinds of celebration. Since December 21, the sun has been moving slowly but constantly north along the horizon. Today, it pauses briefly before again beginning its journey southward. The solstice reminds us to appreciate our time and to celebrate all the seasons of life.

### June 21<sup>st</sup> - Father's Day

is a day for celebrating fathers and father-figures in our lives. Though we are sensitive to recognize the complexities and complications that this day might bring for some amongst us, this is a day for honoring fatherhood and the positive role fathers can have in society.



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**INTRODUCTION:**

Jim Merrick has been a resident of Country Club Manor since 2006. Over the years, he has written a series of light-hearted memoirs about memorable neighbors and friends he has known in our community. He titled this collection “*A Collection of Memorable CCM Characters.*” Many of the individuals Jim writes about are no longer with us, but their personalities, quirks, and contributions remain part of Country Club Manor’s shared history. Long-time residents will recognize familiar names, while newer neighbors will enjoy being introduced to the colorful characters who helped shape the *spirit* of our community.

Many of our residents may know Jim as “**The Happy Easter Guy**” as regardless of if it is Christmas, Thanksgiving or just another day, his parting words are “Happy Easter.”

## FLOYD AND KAY FINCH

From Jim Merrick’s “*A Collection of Memorable CCM Characters*”

My wife, Pat, and I were enjoying ice cream with friends at CCM’s Tuesday Ice Cream Social when Ann Pratzner, sitting across from us, began enthusiastically describing the shirtless man cleaning the roof across from her house. After several minutes of praise about his physique, I finally asked, “Who are you talking about?” “Why, Floyd Finch, of course!” she replied.

Pat and I knew Floyd and Kay Finch very well. We played marbles with them weekly and often joined them for Friday dinners beforehand. Floyd was tall, handsome, and carried himself with the confidence of a former Marine. A Korean War veteran with two Purple Hearts, he had seen serious combat but rarely spoke about it. Kay, about twelve years younger, was warm, attractive, and quick-witted. They had been together their entire lives and clearly enjoyed every minute of it.

Floyd and I shared a similar sense of humor. We both loved practical jokes, especially the kind that left everyone laughing.

One day I found Floyd sitting in my golf cart outside the Clubhouse. Since I always left the key in the ignition, he had apparently decided my cart was fair game for future entertainment. He mumbled some excuse and wandered off. A few days later, I came out of the Clubhouse and my cart was gone. After searching around, I finally found it hidden deep in a bush on the north side of the building. Judging by the scratches on my arms pulling it out, Floyd probably suffered the same fate hiding it there. The next Saturday after coffee, I stopped by the mail room and climbed into my cart to head home. I put it in reverse and pressed the pedal. The wheels spun, but the cart didn’t move. Same thing in forward. I got out and looked underneath but saw nothing wrong. Then I looked up.

Standing in the Clubhouse lanai were about ten friends doubled over laughing. Floyd had secretly carried wooden blocks in his car for nearly a month waiting for the perfect opportunity to jack up my cart so the wheels spun freely above the ground. I shook my fist at them, which only made them laugh harder. By the time I got home, I was laughing too. Pat just shook her head, trying unsuccessfully to hide her smile. I suspect she and Kay spent many hours discussing the little boys they had married.

One winter, residents organized a variety show for the community. June Gibbons came up with an act called “The Belly Whistlers.” The performers were Rod Betghoefer, Jerry Gibbons, and me. The gimmick was ridiculous enough to guarantee success. We wore oversized top hats pulled low



enough to hide our heads and arms. Our shirts were buttoned around our waists with neckties hanging down, shorts pinned below, and our stomachs painted with lipstick faces to look like tiny marching men.

Because we couldn’t see where we were going, our wives had to guide us onto the stage. Rod’s wife, Carol, had trouble walking, so Floyd stepped in, grabbed Rod’s necktie, and pulled him across the stage like a reluctant parade float. As “The Colonel Bogey March” from *Bridge on the River Kwai* played, the three of us marched and “whistled” with our belly buttons. The audience roared. Floyd dragging Rod around by the tie nearly stole the entire show.

Floyd and Kay were snowbirds from upstate New York, and like Pat and me, they genuinely enjoyed spending time together. They often played marbles during the day and again with friends at night. One evening we were playing a version of marbles called “Kay Six,” a six-player team format invented by Kay herself. During the game, Kay made a move that didn’t work out very well. Floyd looked at the board, looked at Kay, then calmly announced, “Kay, that was a real bonehead play.” The room exploded with laughter. From then on, any bad move in marbles became known as a “bonehead play.”


The following fall, when Floyd and Kay returned to CCM, I could tell something wasn’t right. Floyd never complained — he was a Marine, after all — but I could see the pain in his eyes. Having watched Pat battle sciatic pain, I recognized the look immediately.

Floyd had always been remarkably healthy and proudly took no medications. But now he tired easily. Golf became difficult, and marble nights ended early. Not long after Christmas, Floyd, Jerry and I helped a friend move closer to cancer treatment in Tampa. One evening afterward, Floyd suggested they drive downtown to watch the sunset over Lake Eustis. Later that night, he became critically ill. Kay called 911, and Floyd was rushed to the hospital. Doctors stabilized him temporarily with blood transfusions, but the cancer was already widespread. He was gone within a week.

It devastated Kay, and all of us who knew him. Yet even at the end, Floyd handled things with the quiet toughness and dignity that defined him all his life — a Marine to the end. The following year, Kay sold her home and moved to Texas to be near her daughter. For years afterward, Pat and June Gibbons continued hosting the “Floyd Finch Memorial Bonehead Marble Tournament.” Winners received rawhide dog bones as trophies — large for first place, medium for second, and small for third.

*Two unforgettable people. Two true CCM characters. And friends I will always remember.*

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One of the endearing qualities of *The Osprey* has been our long-time resident Barry Wyatt's contributions to the newsletter. Barry and his wife, Sharon came to CCM in 2000. This talented cartoonist began contributing monthly cartoons circa February 2003. His cartoons became a fixture in the monthly newsletter, and have graced many pages since that time. This cartoon appeared first in the May 2008 Osprey.

*Thank you, Barry, for so many amusing contributions to our newsletters.*



**BRILLIANT**  
PUN of the month



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**Hurricanes** are massive storm systems that form over warm ocean waters, and move toward land. The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 to November 30. The Pacific Hurricane season runs May 15 to November 30.

**Hurricanes can happen** along any U.S. Coast or territory in the Atlantic or Pacific, and can affect areas more than 100 miles inland. Hurricanes are most active in September.

- **Know your area's risk of hurricanes.**
- **Sign up for your community's warning system.** The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.
- **If you are at risk for flash flooding,** watch for signs such as heavy rain.
- **Practice going to a safe shelter** for high winds, such as a FEMA safe room or ICC 500 storm shelter. The next best protection is a small, interior, windowless room in a sturdy building on the lowest level that is not subject to flooding.
- **Based on your location and community plans,** make your own plans for evacuation or sheltering in place.
- **Become familiar with your evacuation zone,** the evacuation route, and shelter locations.
- **Gather needed supplies for several days.** Keep in mind each person's specific needs, including medication. Don't forget the needs of pets.
- **Keep important documents in a safe place** or create password-protected digital copies.
- **Protect your property.** Declutter drains and gutters. Install check valves in plumbing to prevent backups. Consider hurricane shutters. Review insurance policies.
- **If told to evacuate, do so immediately.** Do not drive around barricades.
- **If sheltering during high winds,** go to a FEMA safe room, ICC 500 storm shelter, or a small, interior, windowless room or hallway on the lowest floor.
- **If trapped in a building by flooding, go to the highest level of the building.** Do not climb into a closed attic. You may become trapped by rising flood water.
- **Listen** for current emergency information and instructions.
- **Use a generator or other gasoline-powered machinery ONLY outdoors** and away from windows.
- **Do not walk, swim, or drive through flood waters.** Turn Around, Don't Drown®. Just six inches of fast-moving water can knock you down, and one foot of moving water can sweep your vehicle away.
- **Stay off bridges over fast-moving water.**
- **Listen to authorities for information and special instructions.**
- **Be careful during clean-up.** Wear protective clothing and work with someone else.
- **Do not touch electrical equipment** if it is wet or if you are standing in water. If it is safe to do so, turn off electricity at the main breaker or fuse box to prevent electric shock.
- **Avoid wading in flood water,** which can contain dangerous debris. Underground or downed power lines can also electrically charge the water.
- **Save phone calls for emergencies.** Phone systems are often down or busy after a disaster. Use text messages or social media to communicate with family and friends.
- **Document any property damage** with photographs. Contact your insurance company for assistance.



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**IMPORTANT:**

To receive emails from the office, you must sign up for email notifications.

There are many important benefits to staying connected. You will receive timely updates such as scheduled water shut-offs, wildlife alerts (including bear sightings), and other critical information affecting residents.

In addition, the office sends activity reminders and the monthly online color edition of *The Osprey* newsletter.

Contact Amy (in CCM office) and let her know you would like to be on the emailing list.

**BOARD MEETINGS**

The CCM Board meets every **Third Thursday at 2:00 PM**  
Next Meeting: June 18th

Board Workshop Meeting will follow the Board meeting. A form is available for submitting questions, issues, complaints, or concerns. Please complete the form and submit it to the appropriate board member by the Friday prior to the June 18th meeting.

With residents' cooperation, the Board will have adequate time to research each matter and prepare a response for the April 16th meeting.

**MEETINGS ARE IN THE CLUBHOUSE**

Stay informed about CCM news and community issues.

All residents are encouraged to attend.



**Help Us Honor Our Veterans**

NAVY ARMY AIR FORCE MARINES COAST GUARD

As we begin preparing for our Veterans Day Tribute this November, the CCM Veterans Group invites you to share photos of the veterans in your lives—past or present—in their military uniforms.

These photos will be used to create a heartfelt display recognizing the courage, service, and sacrifice of those who have served our nation.

If you are a resident veteran, or would like to honor a family member, friend, or loved one who served, please text a clear photo along with the veteran's name, branch of service, and years served to:

**Kathy Moore (734) 635-6751**  
**Kathy Herman (609) 464-1550**

If you are unable to text a photo, please call to make other arrangements.

Your contributions help us tell the stories that matter most and ensure our veterans receive the recognition they deserve.

NAVY ARMY AIR FORCE MARINES COAST GUARD

**CALLING ALL RESIDENTS**

**BASKET RAFFLE DONATIONS NEEDED**

by The CCM Military Appreciation Committee

We are seeking donations to help fill baskets for our 4th of July raffle. Your support and generosity will help create exciting giveaways for our community celebration.

Please consider contributing to help us build memorable prize baskets.

Volunteers will also be needed to help assemble the themed baskets once all items are collected.

**THE BASKETS MUST BE:**

1. New, unused items.
2. No items that require refrigeration.
3. Themed ideas include:
  - a. **READING** – a novel, tea bags, and a mug.
  - b. **FOOTBALL** – chips and dip, snacks, and a toy football.
  - c. **GAMES** – card games, snacks, and paper napkins.
  - d. **MOVIES** – popcorn, snacks, and candy.
  - e. **COOKIES** – dry ingredients for cookies, recipe card, or recipe book, and a cookie cutter.

★ Gift Cards Welcomed and Appreciated. ★

Please contact Kathy Herman to arrange pickup of donated items or completed baskets. The committee will assemble and/or wrap all baskets in cellophane.

(609) 464-1550  
kath29@comcast.net

**A SHOUT OUT TO LOCAL 'GOOD EATS' RESTAURANTS**

by Cheryl Watts



It had been many years since I'd enjoyed crepes, and while walking through the Eustis Market, I discovered Lulu's Coffee Shop. Chatting with the owner, Luisa Scott — affectionately known as Lulu — I learned they had just opened on May 8th.

In addition to an impressive variety of delicious-looking coffee drinks, what really caught my attention were the crepes — offered in fruit, savory, and sweet varieties. I watched as Lulu prepared the fruit crepe I ordered, carefully handcrafting it with fresh strawberries, bananas, blueberries, blackberries, and more. It was truly a beautiful sight to see.

As you can tell from the photo, the portion was generous — and absolutely delicious! *Be sure to check it out!*



*JUNE 2026 OSPREY*  
**CCM JUNE ACTIVITIES**

*\*Be sure to check the June CCM CALENDAR  
 and CLUBHOUSE BULLETIN BOARDS for UPDATES on activities.*

**CCM MEN'S CLUB**



**MEETING DATES  
 EVERY TUESDAY  
 @ 8:30AM**

All CCM Residents are Members  
 JOIN US AT THE CLUBHOUSE!

**HELPING HANDS**



We also have the Helping Hands aspect available to folks who need a **Helping Hand**. All that you need do is **Ask**. If needed, we can lend residents a walker, hand truck or 6' stepladder.

**JOIN US AT THE POOL!**



**EVERY MONDAY,  
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**HAPPY HOUR**

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**Saturdays**

*Coffee Hour begins at 8:30am*

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**BAND PRACTICE  
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**MAKE IT - TAKE IT**

Friday, June 19th

1pm At Clubhouse  
 \$5 Each

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 Sign up sheet  
 on Slant Board

**CARDS! CARDS! CARDS!!**

**Monday** .....Uno, Swoop, Phase 10, Sequence.  
 Tabletop Games and Cards are offered and vary from week to week.

**Tuesday** .....Texas Hold'Em

**Wednesday** .....Euchre

**Thursday** .....Pinochle (Single Deck, Pass Three) Ask Linda if you want lessons.

**Friday** .....Bridge, French Hearts, Texas Hold'Em

And on **Sunday afternoons**, Mexican Train (dominoes) is played. Everyone is welcome and if you don't know the rules, someone will happily teach you. **Most start at 1pm but check CCM calendar for exact times.**

(Linda's Phone Number is in the Directory)



**MILITARY APPRECIATION  
 CLUB**



NAVY ARMY AIR FORCE MARINES COAST GUARD

The next meeting for the Military Appreciation  
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**JUNE 9TH AT 9:30AM**  
 in the Clubhouse, After Men's Club Meeting. All are welcome!

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 By Paul Slade Smith

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## WISDOM BEYOND 70 / THE FREEDOM OF AGEING

I asked a friend who had crossed seventy and was gently walking toward eighty what changes he felt within himself. He sent me this beautiful reply:

*“After spending a lifetime loving my parents, siblings, spouse, children, and friends, I finally learned to love myself too. I realized I am not Atlas. The world does not rest upon my shoulders, and not everything is mine to carry.*

I no longer bargain with fruit and vegetable sellers. A few extra coins will not change my life, but they may help someone else feed a family or educate a child. I leave generous tips for waiters and workers. That small kindness may brighten a difficult day for someone who labors harder than I do.

I stopped interrupting older people when they repeat their stories. Those memories are treasures to them, allowing them to revisit moments that once made them feel alive. I no longer feel the need to correct everyone. Peace matters more than proving I am right.

I give compliments freely and sincerely. Kind words uplift both the giver and the receiver. And when someone compliments you, simply smile and say, “Thank you.”

I have stopped worrying about wrinkles in my clothes or tiny imperfections in my appearance. Character speaks far louder than outward polish. I quietly walk away from people who fail to value me. They may not recognize my worth, but I do.

I remain calm when others compete unfairly. I am not part of a rat race, because I was never meant to live like a rat. I am no longer ashamed of my emotions. They are proof that I am human, capable of feeling deeply and loving sincerely.

I have learned that protecting relationships is often more important than protecting ego. Ego creates distance, while love and connection keep us from loneliness.

I try to live each day fully and gratefully, because one day will truly be the last.

Most importantly, I choose happiness. I am responsible for my own peace and joy, and I no longer postpone them for someday.”

***Reading his words made me wonder, why do we wait until seventy or eighty to learn these truths? Why not begin now, at whatever age we are, and live with more kindness, peace, humility, and gratitude?***

*Unknown Author*



Stay tuned in for next month's Graceful Ageing column.

## CLOSING THOUGHTS



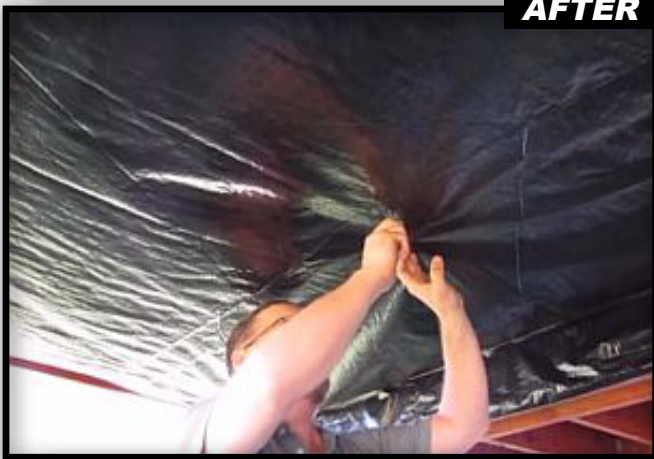


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