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Travel Memories
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Thanks to those who took the time to write and call about the last issue—it was the most response we have gotten and we are very pleased that the magazine was so well received. Since we have not been traveling lately, this new issue is the perfect time to recall those trips which were memorable and meaningful. We highlight **TRAVEL MEMORIES** from 12 of our members—each very interesting and different. With a little literary license, we also celebrate the journey of our Director of Tennis, Dave Cordrey, from Salisbury, Rhodesia, which eventually brought him to Hunters Run 25 years ago! And, for those who “traveled” along Summit Drive over the past months, you will enjoy our revealing feature on the rock maker who gave you much joy—and something to remember—on your daily walks. Enjoy our issue of old and new memories.

— Stan Walker



Next Issue: YOUR “BEST”

As we all try to enjoy these few months of summer (June-August), things are clearly different. And whether we have left Hunters Run or stayed, our normal routines have changed. But, we always make the best of it. For the September-October issue of the *Hunters Run Magazine*, we want to highlight **THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**. Tell us—or show us—the best thing that you did, that you saw, that happened to you, that inspired you, that made you happy during these summer months. Either through copy, or with a photo or a work of art, send your response to magazine@huntersrun.net, no later than August 10.

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Keeping Our Community Safe

Dear Members,

Hopefully by the time this message goes to press, the mitigation procedures and policies that have been adopted since March continue to keep our community safe. It seems like ages ago we were in a cocoon-like lockdown. Slowly, members are back to golf, tennis, and pickleball, as well as the use of the Fitness Center and Salon, albeit in limited and modified ways. We are able to obtain goods and services and most visitation is being practiced safely. Now, during the summer months, we hope that our efforts will provide optimism for the future. Throughout this crisis, the Board has done its best to encourage health and safety. We never expected everyone here to agree to everything we have done or will do, as facts and circumstances continue to change. We will, however, continue to exercise our best judgment for our Membership.

By now we all know that the club pool decking must be replaced. The Board anguished over the decision to keep the pool closed, choosing to first await a proposal to remediate the danger the deck posed to our members. As previously reported, the Board and Management never accepted the pool deck project as properly completed. We are repairing first and allowing litigation to proceed, since the contractors have not remediated the problems.

A new architect and a new construction company are expected to remediate and replace the tiles before next season. While those who live here year-round will be deprived of the pool this summer, we will all have a safer venue in the near future. Everyone will be informed of the progress of the pool deck as it proceeds. The challenges faced by our world certainly overshadow the pool issues. Hunters Run continues to weather the storm. First constructed in 1979, the old POA and golf and racquet club merged in 2001 and remains strong today. Just ask our Tennis Pro Dave Cordrey, whose 25 years at Hunters Run is being celebrated elsewhere in this magazine. Congratulations to our admired and consummate professional. His dedication to not just the Tennis Program, but to all that is Hunters Run, is most appreciated. Together, Dave and Hunters Run, have overcome many challenges over the years, and after each one, our community has emerged stronger. *Thank you, Dave.*

Michael H. Soroka

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President

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Special Interest Clubs

zoom!

By DORIS HIRSCHHORN

Hunters Run members are certainly resilient in adversity. Rather than suspend the clubs altogether, many have found a way to continue—meeting on Zoom. Every Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 PM to 3:00 PM, Malcolm Gropper holds a **Current Events** discussion on Zoom. Every Thursday morning, Karen Feinblatt leads a **Women's Discussion Group**. On alternate Wednesday mornings at 9:30 AM, Larry Sanderson begins his **Politics and More** Zoom meeting. Recently, two book clubs zoomed. Fran Gordon led her **Book Club** in a discussion about Lisa See's *Island of Sea Women* and Barbara Breslow's **Book Hunters** discussed *Inheritance*. One afternoon, members of the **HR Chorus**, under the leadership of Elliot Nachimson, had a virtual get-together to catch up with each other and discuss next season with musical director Mort Teisch.

Yiddish Conversation zooms every Thursday at 4 PM thanks to Malya Scher and Jay Bacher. Ken Tobin opened his last **Personal Finance** virtual meeting with a quiz. Participants accessed Kahoot! on their cell phones and answered, then discussed several multiple-choice questions.

Many Hunters Run members who came to **Open Canasta** on Thursday nights in the Ladies' Card Room, or learned Canasta in Marilyn Ptak's Saturday morning classes, have continued to play online with each other. Each member joined Canasta Junction, a site you can google. Some of the women who learned how to play **Mah Jongg** in Bonnie Howard's Mah Jongg sessions are continuing to play

virtually. Each has joined a site called Real Mah Jongg, which offers two weeks free membership. Last, but not least, Hank Fuld, leader of the **Hunters Run Bridge Club**, has made it possible for members to continue to play virtually with each other. Those interested can join **Bridge Base (BBO) Online** by googling bridgebased.com.

During this period of virtual meetings, most clubs are open to everyone; a few require limited participation. One even came into existence—the **Technology Club**. For more information, contact Bessy Camo at clubs@huntersrun.net or

561-737-2582, or the leaders of the clubs. You can find the leaders' contact information on the Hunters Run website under Activities.



Raising Awareness of Hunters Run

By RICHARD KAPNER,
Membership & Marketing Committee Chair

This year Membership and Marketing has a unique set of challenging circumstances as we look to attract potential members to our community. The committee has discussed a range of ideas to ensure that we keep visibility into Hunters Run at a high level.

We have introduced a recently created video that has been distributed to the membership titled "Life at Hunters Run – all that is missing is you." It provides a great overview detailing all the best that Hunters Run has to offer. We encourage all our members to view the video and forward to family and

friends who might enjoy living and playing in our beautiful paradise. It is well known that our best advertising comes from the Hunters Run membership sharing your love of our community!

We are looking at multiple opportunities to raise awareness of Hunters Run. Once air travel picks up, we anticipate continuing with our advertising at the Palm Beach International Airport. The program was just kicking off and it was very positively received during its initial run. We look forward to eventually reinstating our Discovery Package, which provides an introductory, low cost 3-day, 2-night stay at The Lodge to include the opportunity to play golf, tennis and pickleball at our superb facilities. There is a guided tour of our facilities, as well as an opportunity to enjoy a meal at one of our

delicious dining venues. We also are looking at some marketing websites that focus on golf, tennis and Florida country clubs to further expand visibility of Hunters Run.

The New Member/Renter Cocktail Party has always been a big hit – everyone that attends just loves the chance to mingle and get to know board members, committee members and other people who are also experiencing Hunters Run for the first time. This event is still in our sights and we remain hopeful that we can continue this wonderful tradition.

We all understand the challenges we face in today's world. We look forward to working with the membership to continue bringing new ideas and opportunities to Hunters Run. Please stay safe.

Mystery Treasures Found at Hunters Run

By JUDIE SPINNER



Have you seen Hunters Run from a new perspective as you concentrated on healthy exercising while keeping safe distancing? Did you keep your eyes open?

Then you might have discovered, as many members did, some treasures on Summit Drive, individually placed painted rocks under trees in dirt or mulch. Each day their numbers multiplied.

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TOBY BERNIKOW WAS ONE OF THOSE MEMBERS—and she was mystified, amused and captivated. The artfully painted brightly colored rocks had pictures of nature, birds, animals, flowers, even sayings. The rocks were numbered and initialed and Toby found them to be a trove of uplift and delight. She shared with us pictures of some of the 90 stones she discovered and photographed. Toby asked, “Who painted them and placed them there for our members to discover and enjoy?” We wanted to know, too. You know everyone loves a mystery!

The Mystery Unfolds

In the meantime, other HR residents were intrigued by these wonderful and mysteriously appearing painted rocks.

Amy Rapoport looked for clues and in her daily **investigations**, she finally solved the mystery—the identity of the Happy Rocks painter, as she calls them. Part of her report follows:

“This week we caught her—she was riding her bike with a sack of new rocks to be placed around Summit ‘Trail.’ They were birds of Hunters Run. She said she was not an artist. She looks at a picture and then just paints what she sees. This is talent. This is her therapy and mine—looking for them and seeing what’s new. We all need, in my opinion, to thank her for the ‘Happy Rocks’ she puts in our community. They are precious little gems.”

Her name is Barbara DeRubeis.



Barbara DeRubeis

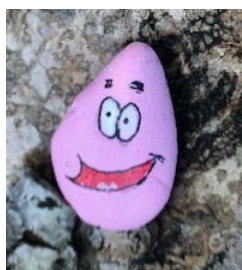
Barbara DeRubeis was delighted to find she had created a stir. She said, “Thank you, neighbors and friends at Hunters Run for liking the rocks so much. That you get so much pleasure from them is absolutely amazing and rewarding to me. So much so that now, I’m a driven woman.” Barbara paints new rocks every day. “I’ve dabbled in it for

almost 50 years but never had time to keep up,” she says. Barbara washes, bleaches and even dries the rocks, all taken from her own property. She coats each rock with an acrylic base, paints the picture with acrylic, and sometimes adds sparkle or glitter. The next step is to spray them for protection.

“I always enjoyed painting and would give my painted rocks as small gifts to my friends, something that portrayed their love for a small animal, for example. When I heard of the first two couples who caught the virus, I painted a rock for them—a ‘healing rock.’ I felt their love and the pleasure it gave them,” she recalls.

“Then, everyone in my community, Cambridge I, was asked to put rainbows on their mailboxes and it inspired me to paint 36 rainbow rocks. I put one on everyone’s mailbox—including a gift for Jan, our mail lady, who said every rock put a smile on her face. The response was so warm and appreciated that I took advantage of the time to paint some on Summit. In this difficult time, it seemed right to give some to Hunters Run. To my amazement, I was bringing such happiness and smiles to the walkers. I was on a mission. I wanted the walkers to continue walking and discovering new rocks every day. And, it is important for me to emphasize that the rocks aren’t to be taken—they should be left on Summit for everyone to enjoy. One day, hopefully soon, I would like to share these rocks with my granddaughters—to show them how something as small as a painted rock from your heart can give so much pleasure to so many people.”

Barbara and husband Fred have been at Hunters Run for almost three years. When she’s not creating her unique and inspirational rocks, she fills her time with other things. Barbara loves, tennis, pickleball and golf. Her enthusiasm seems to have no bounds. And her desire to paint these rocks has had a very positive impact on our members at exactly the right time.



“When I heard of the first two couples who caught the virus, I painted a rock for them—a ‘healing rock.’”

— Barbara DeRubeis

I feel very strongly that there is one person in Hunters Run who epitomizes the community spirit, the positive side of this strange new normal during a crisis and the culture that sets us apart as the nicest and friendliest club in all of Palm Beach County, and potentially beyond. Her name is Barbara DeRubeis and I really only met her because of her rocks—although I had known her from a distance as a fellow tennis player and nice person.

When I first saw one of her rocks at the base of a tree a few weeks ago, I stopped walking, took its picture from many angles and couldn't stop smiling thinking about how great it was that someone



did this in this difficult time. The very first one I saw had a pink background, a happy sheep and a caption of Ewe Rock! What an inspiration! As I kept walking, I noticed other colorful rocks and made it a priority to take all of their pictures and to share the excitement with any other walkers that I passed. They all got excited as well.

Each day there were more, all different, and the walks became a treasure hunt to find - me and others smiling for the entire walking activity as we would share the excitement with any who would listen.

I then found out the artist was Barbara and made it a point to thank her in person as part of our tennis biking group. She told me about the creative process and that she would place them at different angles so walkers from both directions and bikers could see them. She offered to make me my own rock with my favorite saying from the first one I had seen. When I went to pick it up at her house in Cambridge I, I walked through a neighborhood where every mailbox had its own rainbow-themed rock, courtesy of Barbara. At her front door there was another collection of rocks yet to be distributed and other whimsical artistic creations.

I proudly picked up my rock with my name on the back signed by the artist and decided that my rock would also live in a place of honor on my mailbox in the Woods paying tribute to Barbara and her uplifting community gift.

—Leslie Fagenson



One day when I was walking west on Summit from Clubhouse Lane I saw something on the ground ahead of me that was purple! Purple? What could it be? It was a beautifully painted small rock with an adorable black cat painted in the middle! I smiled a big smile and continued walking. Soon there was a second painted rock on the ground and that second rock changed everything for me. I knew there would be more, many more. And there were. I saw rocks painted pink, red, blue, green and rainbow colored. I saw rocks with frogs, swans, dogs, owls, butterflies, Nemo and the Cookie Monster. I read LOVE, SMILE, BE KIND, YOU ROCK, YOU CAN DO THIS on the rocks. These rocks made my daily walks fun. I was now going on a scavenger hunt every day and conversing (from a safe distance) with every other walker I passed. The conversations were always about the rocks and how wonderful they were.

Thank you, Barbara DeRubeis. You proved that one person can definitely make a big difference in this world. You, single-handedly, lifted the spirits of many Hunters Run residents, like me!

—Roxanne Loewentheil



Something To Look Forward To

After painting more than 100 rocks and placing them along Summit Drive, Barbara has begun Phase 2: "I have picked up all the rocks that are left because I feel it is best to preserve and refresh them, repaint the missing ones and add some more to the collection," she says. "The next phase of my mission is to auction them off for a worthy cause at the next Hunters Run Art Show—let members choose the ones they want, with a charitable donation.

And, I look forward to personally meeting all those walkers who smiled and were uplifted when they saw the rocks—and tell them how much it meant to me."

Bathing an elephant in Thailand

Swimming with seals, penguins

and sea turtles on the Galápagos Islands

Renewing your wedding vows on a beach in Costa Rica

Taking in the night scene in New Orleans before the town shut down

Visiting the Pearl Harbor Memorial with family

Seeing the massive carved monuments assembled centuries ago on Easter Island

Fishing for piranha on the Amazon River

Taking a “Bridges Tour” with grandchildren

Going to a voodoo ceremony in Haiti on your honeymoon, and more!

LASTING MEMORIES of discovery, adventure, enjoyment and togetherness—with family and friends—from trips in the United States and around the world. Twelve Hunters Run members have shared with us their favorite travel experiences

TRAVEL MEMORIES

A World of Wonder: A Remote and Fascinating Island

By JUDIE SPINNER

“EASTER ISLAND is like a wonder of the world, with almost 900 carved monumental monolithic stone heads, many resting on massive stone pedestals. Some weigh over 50 tons. They were carved of volcanic rock in the 13th to 16th centuries by the Rapa Nui inhabitants,” enthused Dale Barcham.

“Of course, none of us spoke Rapa Nui, including my husband, Stew, my sister Lana Kaufman and my sister-in law, Dee Barcham (all current Hunters Run residents), but we had an excellent native guide who spoke English and captured our intense interest with his firsthand knowledge of this remote volcanic island, his people and history,” she recalls.

Stew, Dale, Dee, and Lana were awed by the scale and magnificence of the statues and are still keenly intrigued by the mystery. How could these massive carved monuments be conceived, built and assembled so many centuries ago, a seemingly impossible, artistic



Dee Barcham, Lana Kaufman,
Dale Barcham, Stew Barcham

and cultural engineering feat. Many of the oversized statue heads have different faces, some have hair and some even wear hats. The statues have evoked all kinds of theories and legends as to their origin.

These and other archaeological sites, weathered through the centuries are on land and beach.

“Easter Island is a world with its own language, religion, spirituality

and belief in the immortality of the soul and that the spirit of the ancestor comes to help heirs or close relatives if they need it,” says Lana. “You know we even went to a Rapa Nui wedding.”

In the middle of the Pacific, Easter Island, one of the Polynesian Islands, is a territory of Chile, located 2,300 miles from the mainland, with a population of less than 2,300. Sporting few stores and restaurants, relying on limited fresh water supply, among other things, it could be called primitive. Yet the four visitors from Hunters Run agreed, “Easter Island is a unique, fascinating, not to be missed destination.”



AFRICA

IT WAS OUR TRIP TO KENYA

in East Africa that stands out the most in our world travels.

Not only is the surrounding area, the topography, so different, stark and vast—but the sights and culture are so varied, too.

One of the most memorable experiences was the day we visited a Maasai village. Their village was no more than several hundred yards in circumference surrounded by a fence to keep out wild animals. Along the perimeter of the fence are round huts constructed of branches, mud and cow dung and are made by the women who are the

wives of the male inhabitants. The Maasai are polygamous so there are many huts. They are indigenous people and we were warmly greeted and invited into their huts, which are small, dark and very smelly. It is because their livestock are allowed to sleep in the huts near the inhabitants.

Their tribal dress, called a shuka, is very colorful, consisting of bright red and blue stripes on a robe. The men dance and hold long spears, gripping them vertically as they jump up and down.

The night after visiting the Maasai, we slept in tents not far from the village location. Because the tents were near the bush, we were escorted down a narrow trail by a native guard who warned us to use a rope to tie down the tent's zippered flaps, since the monkeys had learned to raise the zippers. We were careful to follow his instructions. Early the following morning we were unable to move the zipper because of the heavy dew. Finally, after many attempts by both of us, I suggested that Jan, who is very petite, lie on her back and try to inhale as I attempted to lift part of the tent material so that she could wiggle through. Fortunately, Jan was able to force her way out and call for help so we could get the zipper to move. A happy and unforgettable moment in time.

—Shy and Janet Kramer

from Costa Rica with Love

Richard and I were married 60 ^{1/2} years ago on August 23, 1959.

This December we celebrated with our children, spouses and grandchildren at Margaritaville in Costa Rica, an all-inclusive resort. The weather and accommodations cooperated for swimming, kayaking, horseback riding, jet skiing, zip lining and happy hour!

The highlight of our trip was a surprise wedding on the beach at sunset. I was presented with a veil and bouquet, Richard a tee shirt with a tuxedo logo. Our oldest son prepared a Renewal of Vows followed by music and dancing. The males all had yarmulkes made from palm fronds as was my bouquet. This memory will never be forgotten. Oh, how lucky we are!

—Freyda & Richard Simon



Traveler's Century Club

WORLD TRAVEL: the passport to peace through understanding

Egypt marked a milestone for us. We became members of the Traveler's Century Club (people who have been to 100 countries.) Traveling six continents (we have not set foot on Antarctica) has allowed us to see remarkable sights and meet wonderful people.

Seeing the Sphinx and pyramids in Egypt, the Mori on Easter Island, the Great Wall of China, Masada in Israel, Petra in Jordan, shows the engineering skills of ancient people.

Seeing the Grand Canyon, the Great Barrier reef, the Norwegian Fiords and the Golden Circle in Iceland gave us a deeper appreciation of the beauty of the world. Getting up close with animals on a South African safari and the Galápagos Islands brings a deep appreciation for the diversification of mother nature. Fishing for piranha on the Amazon river was a unique experience.

Touring cities gave us a perspective of the similarities and differences of people throughout the world. As New Yorkers, we thought traffic was bad but compared to the traffic in Shanghai, Tokyo, Moscow and London, it's not.

We have taken river cruises down the Danube, Seine, Dnieper and Douro. We have taken ocean cruises around South America, the Caribbean and Europe and each of them has allowed us to see interesting sights and meet interesting people. We hope to continue our traveling once the current situation ends.

—Andrea and Perry Beckerman



We have taken many memorable trips during the course of our 62-year marriage. One that truly stands out is our trip to Israel and Greece for our 25th anniversary.

We spent two wonderful weeks in Israel touring, visiting family and meeting people from all over the world. The third week was touring Athens and then a cruise around the Greek Islands. When I told my mother of our plans she told me that she spoke to her brother in California and he told her that his son was going to Greece around the same time. I told my mother what are the chances of meeting my cousin? Well, we were sitting on the ship's deck the first day of our arrival and my husband, Sandy, says "Look at the hat that guy is wearing!" I said never mind the hat, I think that's my cousin, Melvin, from California! I ran over to him and we both were amazed that we met. We spent the most wonderful and memorable time with him and his wife for the 5-day cruise.

—Beverly Mayer

"... I said never mind the hat, I think that's my cousin, Melvin, from California!"

HONEYMOON in Haiti

My late husband Miles Kletter and I loved to travel.

We had a passion for exotic, unusual trips—often we would go on three trips every year. (Fortunately, my parents were happy to watch the children.) During the course of our marriage we traveled to over 60 countries via tour bus, self-driving, rent-a-car, cruise ships and a bareboat charter. But it all began with our honeymoon in Haiti: Nothing was more unusual or slightly scary than Haiti in 1969, where we went for our honeymoon—this was my husband's idea, he loved excitement and something different and offbeat. The populace was very poor and very fearful, in a country run by this dictator, with henchmen who made people 'disappear'. It was so unusual for Americans to be there at that time, that they wrote us up in the newspaper! The hotel was almost empty—we were at a 'suburb' (haha) of Port-au-Prince called Petionville. Hotel was so empty that we had like 10 people waiting on us at meals, trying to look like they had a job! Every day we would go to the flea market in town and get gorgeous mahogany items; I still have many of them – four-foot-tall intricately carved drums, statues, figurines, salad bowls, etc. We would sit on our balcony at night and pound the drum—and people would drum back! One afternoon, we went to a voodoo ceremony, at the request of my husband to the driver, it was fake. He said to our driver, who we later found out was a government agent who watched us at all times, 'we want a real one!!' Okay, so we agreed to be picked up at 10 that night and were driven way off into the woods far from the city. As if that wasn't scary enough- I was all of 22 years old! We could have vanished right there and no one would have ever known our whereabouts!! So we go there, agitated Haitian people were drinking rum, talking in tongues, dancing and writhing—I have the photos to prove it! They were in a trance-like state. This sure was a sight for my small-town eyes! One nice thing that happened in Haiti was that every night a different hotel in Port-au-Prince would have a dance we would go to; merengue was popular. We had fun and got quite good at it. The thing about Haiti was that there were only two flights a week to/from the US, so even if we wanted to leave there, we couldn't! My husband loved every minute and all the excitement. Despite the repression of the people, it was all quite exotic and interesting and we had amazing memories!

—Marla Kletter



Several years ago, Stuart and I attended a wedding in New Delhi, India. It was fantastic, and went on for 3 days.

The groom entered on a white horse into a huge park area. The bride was covered with gold and henna. The bride's father was throwing money at everyone—very different. The groom's mother followed us around and told us what NOT to eat! And when we left, there were elephants walking on the road! We stayed at a Marriott Hotel and ate most of our meals there, where we befriended a charming chef. Every night he brought us a surprise exotic fruit dish for dessert. When we left, he presented us with a gift box, wrapped with a huge ribbon to take back to the States. Being mindful of our world situation, we were afraid and thought there might be a bomb in the box. So, we opened the box before we left, and lo and behold, it was filled with many exotic fruits. We left it in India for other guests at the wedding. This goes to show you how skeptical we have become, and how our faith in people has changed.

— Nancy Bernheim and Stuart Davis



Hawaii And Pearl Harbor: A Trip To Remember

We have been on many memorable trips, but sharing this one with our family made the adventure even more so.

Five years ago, we took our family for a special birthday to Hawaii. The best was that everyone flew first class. As my husband said, if he travels that way, so shall they! Needless to say, our little ones rode in luxury. We rented a magnificent house, all with ensuites. This house had everything one could possibly need in the cupboards, as well as an outside kitchen. The ocean views were breathtaking.

We all explored the island of Maui; each family was given a day to strike out on their own, as well as a dinner date with their mate. We were the babysitters! What a pleasure, in a beautiful destination.

We were in the house for nine days. After exploring Maui, snorkeling, sightseeing, splashing down the many water slides at the resort, we all left on a plane to Oahu, to see Pearl Harbor.

We hired a private guide and car to take



us there. It was quite moving sharing this memorial with our children. Our grandson and granddaughter, as young as they were, still remember being at the memorial. The tour was quite riveting for the adults, but even the

grandchildren were aware this was different, with their solemnity and quietness. For the adults, the memorial evoked feelings that we were able to share together. Words can't truly speak about the reactions of the children as well as the adults; the facial emotions spoke volumes to the events that occurred here.

It was a wonderful 10 days sharing not only the breathtaking views and scenery, but also the more somber time at the Pearl Harbor Memorial. This trip will always be etched in our memories and hearts.

—Renee & Marvin Bearak





TALES FROM

Thailand

Kim Jacobs and I have been friends for over 30 years and I was very enthusiastic when she asked if I wanted to go with her to Thailand. As she is a travel advisor, she needed to get in touch with hotels/guides prior to booking our flights. Finally, everything came through and in November I left golf and canasta to head out on our journey. We met in Detroit, as she was coming from New York and I from Florida. We would start in Bangkok then Chiang Mai and end in Phuket. I knew we would have many experiences and we were both very excited. Once we arrived, we immediately immersed ourselves in the culture by learning the Sawadika greeting, visiting many Buddhas and having custom clothes made overnight. The chef at the Siam treated us to an amazing cooking class in a small kitchen over the river. The second night there, as we were drinking at a small bar on the river, I dropped my phone -in at least six feet of murky water. Very upsetting but not much I could do. We were with our amazing guide who told the owner—he had a fisherman (who specialized in retrieving things from the river!) come. After two or three tries, he came up with my phone! Not only did it work, but my money and credit cards were intact! Shout out to Apple! We gave him all the money we had as well as a small wedding band to give to his wife. The entire bar celebrated with us. Chiang Mai was next, with the fabulous night market (no bats). We went to visit the long neck women village and learned about their lives. We went to an elephant sanctuary where I was able to bathe an elephant. What fun that was! Lastly was our stop to Phuket.



The beautiful waters and beaches. The food was amazing and our massage treatments — our hotel specialized in Ayurvedic therapies — were unique and wonderful.

Now, as we both are living here in Hunters Run, it's hard to believe that this trip was only a few months ago. Life and travel has changed for now. But we know there is another incredible trip to come.

—Sandi Komick



Visiting New Orleans

By Janet Thaler and Judie Spinner

One million people visited Louisiana in late February, 2020. Six friends from Hunters Run visited New Orleans, Louisiana, that busy, bustling, musical metropolis, on March 5, 2020.

Two cases of coronavirus appeared in New Orleans on March 10th. The city was about to become a Southern center in the fight against the pandemic. The six Hunters Run friends arrived home to Boynton Beach, on March 10th.

Timing is Everything

"We were so lucky. We dodged the bullet. They closed the town right after we left."

"We got back in the nick of time." "Like the Sheryl Crow song, *So Glad We Made It!*"

There were no cases of coronavirus at the time of their arrival in New Orleans. Still, Janet and Shelly Thaler, Pam and Bob Good, Lissa and Michael Gandin debated beforehand, "Should we or shouldn't we?" They boarded the plane with hand wipes and sanitizers.

The six had the time of their lives. They agreed, "New Orleans is a different world, a unique, and special city." Here are some highlights of their trip.

"At night, walking Bourbon Street was like being in a college town on steroids. Beaded necklaces were in the streets and thrown from terraces — great for Bob's gift giving.

Wonderful musicians, singers and entertainment were everywhere," mused Janet.

The friends sampled interesting and savory local Cajun and Creole food, ate at sterling restaurants, which ultimately led to Michael's lament, "I gained six pounds."

They waited in line for irresistible, iconic, indulgent beignets at Cafe du Monde. (Beignets are deep fried square pieces of dough topped with powdered sugar usually served with cafe au lait.)

The sculpture garden at the art museum was a favorite of Janet's.

Fun times were had getting to know New Orleans on tours—tours of the city, the French Quarter, food tours and even on an air boat. "Where else can you see alligators being fed marsh-mallows?" laughed Lissa.

Lauded by all was the worthwhile and incredible World War II Museum, where they spent a day.

Shelly was hoping to see Ellis Marsalis, the well known jazz pianist. "We didn't and sadly he subsequently died of the virus."

Happy to get home,
the six then heard of the
momentous outbreak of
the virus in New Orleans.

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Nature in all its Beauty

The Galápagos ISLANDS



WHEN WE WERE MARRIED ALMOST 50 YEARS AGO, Paul and I dreamed about traveling around the world. Fortunately, we have been able to see many fabulous museums, experienced fascinating cultures and seen many iconic sights. This year, just prior to the pandemic, we checked off something different that was on our Bucket List—a trip to the Galápagos Islands.

We chose a small ship, the Celebrity Flora, to guide us through the pristine islands. Truly an eye-opening experience. It was like a step back in time. Each island was uniquely different. The wild life and the flora were amazing. Sometimes we felt that we were back in our own HR bird sanctuary. Cormorants, egrets, spoonbills, herons, finches, hawk and frigate birds fill the sky. They make their nests in bushes, trees and even on barren black

lava flows. Most exciting was spotting our first blue and red footed boobies. There are hundreds of species of birds and animals in the Galápagos that can be seen nowhere else in the world! The iguanas on the islands and in the water make ours look small in comparison. They are huge and often stacked upon each other! The giant Galápagos tortoises barely raised their heads as we strolled by. All creatures large and small are protected by the naturalists of Ecuador.

The motto of Ecuador is
“Tread lightly and leave no trace.”

Truly the highlight of this amazing trip was swimming with seals, tiny penguins and sea turtles. They have no fear of humans. They swim close by just to take a peak of at us as we snorkeled in the crystal blue waters.

We strongly suggest any Hunters Run residents who wish to see nature in all its beauty take this trip. Only if you let us tag along!

—Emily Singer



So Glad Made It!

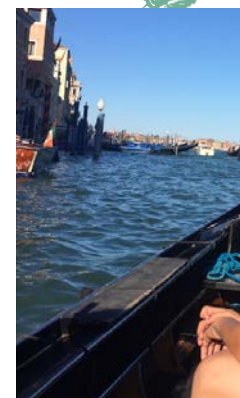
Skip Generation Travel

By Malcolm D. Gropper

WE HAVE FOUND that when we visit our families, both living in the San Francisco Bay Area, we seldom have the opportunity to spend time with our grandchildren.

Our five grandchildren are ages 12-18 and busy with their lives, as it should be. But that means they don't have time to spend time with their grandparents. When we visit, we observe their ball games or school plays, but there isn't time for bonding.

Five years ago, my wife, Sandi, and I decided that when each grandchild reached the age of 13 we would take them on a trip of their choice. Parents were not invited; thus a Skip Generation Trip emerged. The parents understood and supported our decision. There are many advantages of Skip Generation Travel, the most important of which is we get to spend two uninterrupted weeks with our grandchild, one-on-one. We really get to know who they are—their interests, observations, thoughts and sense of humor. I hasten to add we made sure that while this was a trip with the grandparents, which after a while might not be exhilarating to the youngster, there would be opportunities for the grandchild to interact with their peers.



ITALY The first to be asked was our oldest grandson, Benjamin. We explained our plans to him and asked where would you like to go? We expected an answer such as "The Grand Canyon," but his instant response was, and I quote, "That's a no brainer Poppop, we're going to Italy." We booked a 10-day, July tour with Tauck Tours, a highly rated tour company, that arranges "Bridges Tours" aimed at grandparents traveling with their grandchildren.

Arriving in Rome, we were met at the airport by the guide. Later that day we met our fellow travelers. Our tour started in Rome and took in all the traditional tourist sites—the Colosseum, The Spanish Steps, The Pantheon, Trevi Fountain and ancient Rome.

Leaving Rome by motor coach we drove north to Tuscany, visiting Orvieto and Pisa, and then onto Florence. On the coach all the kids congregated in the back of the bus and, we grandparents, were relegated to the front of the bus. In Florence we visited the museums and particularly the museum that featured Michelangelo's "David." Benjamin did not particularly enjoy our time in the Uffizi Gallery. He thought the Uffizi would be appreciated by an older kid, not a 13-year old. We left Florence for Venice via the high-speed bullet train, which did impress him. In Venice we toured the traditional tourist sites—Doge's Palace, St. Mark's Square, The Patriarchal Cathedral Basilica of Saint Mark and the Rialto Bridge. The highlight of the tour for Benjamin was the gondola ride down the Grand Canal. At the conclusion of the tour we flew back to JFK.

As the Tauck tour was a "Bridges Tour" there were other kids on the trip. So, Benjamin wasn't stuck with his grandparents all the time. Tauck arranged numerous activities especially designed for the kids such as pizza making in a local Florence restaurant. But we also learned that while Tauck is a Five Star tour, and a tad on the expensive side, we shared our hotel room with our grandson, which given that Italian hotel rooms are smaller, even when they say large, was not the easiest way to travel.

Following the Tauck Bridges Tour, we decided that all future trips with the grandchildren would be by ship or boat where we could book a suite which would be more comfortable for the three of us. Additionally, most of the cruise lines have "Teen Clubs" where teenage travelers can participate in various activities arranged by the ship's staff. We also decided rather than participate in cruise line arranged bus tours that





we would arrange for a private guide in most ports. We felt this would provide our grandchildren with a terrific learning experience and was not much more expensive than the tours offered by the cruise line.

CRUISE Two years later, Benjamin's brother Taylor, was next up. He decided he wanted to sample the lifestyle and food of the Mediterranean. We booked a suite on the Celebrity Reflection for a 10-day cruise of the Mediterranean in late July. We started our trip in Rome and were met at the airport by our guide Caron McConnon, CMC World Travel & Tours. We had met Caron, a US ex-patriot living in Rome, on a previous trip to Rome. Caron toured us through all the traditional tourist sites. On day two Caron arranged for us to have breakfast at the Vatican. We were also the first group of the day to

tour the Sistine Chapel.

The first port of call was Florence. Benjamin had told his brother not to bother with Florence because the Uffizi Gallery and museums were "boring", remember he was only 13. So, Taylor said he wanted to go to Cinque Terre. With our Tours by Locals guide, we walked in the first of the five towns, sampling some of the food, and then we were taken to towns 2 and 3 by private boat. Taylor observed people diving and jumping off the cliffs and asked the guide if he could try it. At first the guide said no, but later in the tour she found a location that would be safe for Taylor to "jump" off a cliff. He did, and it probably was the most memorable part of the whole trip for him.

The next port of call was Nice, where a Tours by Locals guide took us on a walking tour of medieval Nice, the markets and then drove to Saint Paul De Vence (Eze), walking up to the medieval hilltop village that attracts many artists and actors. Here our brilliant grandson came running down from the hilltop and ran right into a cactus. We spent an hour or so pulling cactus needles out of his arm and back. We also had to buy him a new tee shirt, as the one he had was covered in cactus needles. Leaving Eze we drove to Monaco.

Our next port of call was Barcelona for two days, which gave us the opportunity to tour Barcelona and Mont St. Laurent. Leaving Barcelona, we made one full day stops in Gibraltar, Cartagena, and the Isle of Ibiza.

The cruise ended back in Rome. Taylor had his final night with his "buds" who, as it turned out, were from Boynton Beach. Caron, our guide in Rome, arranged the transportation from the Port of Civitavecchia to the railroad station in Rome. She also accompanied us to Venice via the high-speed bullet train. We stayed in Venice for two days touring the traditional sites plus Murano where he observed glass blowing and was allowed to try it himself.

EUROPE The concept of cruising combined with private guides worked out very well. We felt we had found a formula for successful travel with our grandchildren – cruising with a suite and private guides. We, therefore, proceeded to ask Jake, our next grandchild where do you want to go? Jake decided on a visit to Ireland and Normandy. Fortunately, the Celebrity

Infinity was sailing on a 10-day cruise from Amsterdam to Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Liverpool, Normandie, and Bruges, Belgium.

Arriving in Amsterdam, we had two days to tour before boarding the Celebrity Infinity. On day one, we toured Amsterdam and the Anne Frank house. It was fascinating to see Jake's reaction to the conditions under which Anne Frank and her family had to live. On day two, we took a local train to Zaanse Schans to tour two of the five or so operating windmills. The first was a grain mill and the second made fragrances. Jake appeared to be fascinated as to how the windmills worked, much like a sailing vessel—turning the sails into the wind, reefing in the sails – all the gearing inside the mills were made of wood and controlled by a vast array of ropes and pulleys.

Again, we arranged for private tour guides with Tours by Locals in each port. In Cork, among other things, we went to Blarney Castle where Jake kissed the "Blarney Stone." Dublin was the next port. We did a walking tour which, unfortunately, was not very interesting to Jake and wore him out. But, we also arranged for him to participate in the playing of the Gaelic Games. This he enjoyed as it was like a form of soccer. Our second day in Dublin our guide took us to Newgrange, the location of a 5,000-year-old tomb, Hill of Shane, Monasterboice, and Trim Castle, the location for the filming of *Braveheart*.

Normandy was the most awaited part of our trip. Our guide took us to Normandy Beach, specifically Pointe du Loc (Utah Beach) and Ste Mere Eglise (Omaha Beach). We toured the German bunkers and were

absolutely amazed that any of the invading Allied troops survived the firepower that came from the bunkers. Leaving Normandy Beach, we went to the Normandy American Cemetery. As a U.S. Navy veteran, I found standing and looking out over the sea of Crosses and Stars of David a very emotional and moving experience. Jake commented, "I was shocked by the pure amount of life lost; it was a quite amazing setting for a memorial." The remaining port of call was Bruges, Belgium. Then back to Amsterdam where we left to return to JFK airport.

GREECE ON HOLD This year we had a trip planned with Ariel, our 13-year old granddaughter. Like her brothers Benjamin and Taylor, she selected Italy, but also wanted to see Greece. We had planned to take a seven-day Celebrity cruise from Rome, with two days pre-cruise touring Rome. The cruise would be stopping in Sicily, Malta, Montenegro, Croatia and ending in Venice. Then a post-cruise trip up to Lake Como. But, due to the COVID-19 virus we had to cancel the trip with the promise to Ariel that we would hopefully do the trip next year.

As we traveled, each grandchild was asked to create a daily "blog." Being a photographer, I created a photo album combining my photographs of the trip with their blog. Our combined efforts resulted in a lasting photographic journal of their European adventures.

Traveling with our grandkids without their parents being present has given us a unique opportunity to truly get to know our grandchildren at a very impressionable time in their lives. It was our hope that we created memories for them that will last a lifetime. We also thought how wonderful it would be if someday they shared with their children the trip they made with their grandparents. We encourage every grandparent to do a one-on-one trip with their grandchildren. Physically, it can be tiring. Financially, you do what you can afford.





FROM THE COURT

By DAVE CORDREY, *Director of Tennis*

Who's On First? Court—That is!

THE GOOD NEWS is we are back on court and steadily working off those few extra muscles that were at rest. I

want to thank all my players for following all the guidelines and helping us through this tough time. I want to thank our staff for doing a great job keeping you all safe, making sure you have your masks on, directing you to the right court, sterilizing the tables and chairs after each round, making sure all the courts are playable and making sure everyone leaves the right way. We will continue to expand our tennis and pickleball, as time progresses.

Starting with only singles play in tennis and pickleball proved to be a good move. Figuring out the balls was the hardest part. But when we went to doubles, it took it to a whole new level.

Now, as for the doubles reservations, it's been an Abbott and Costello routine for us trying to figure out Who's on first court, What's on second court and I Don't Know is on third court. I now know how Costello felt. Am I playing tennis? Am I playing pickleball? I don't know. Did you read your e-mail? What e-mail? But, we have made it through. WHEW!

Everyone who went back north, please be safe and use your best judgement when participating in events. We are still not out of the woods yet.

I am asked often when the pool will start. I think starting it in November will be the safest because we should have a better grasp of where we are with the virus.

We had the honor of the Blue Angels flying right over our club with smoke on. I had Graham Cordrey at the ready to take the cameo shot. What an awesome sight. Proud to be an American. (See back cover photo).

We hope you all have a great Summer.

Thank you, Dave!

DEAR MEMBERS,

How fortunate have we been to have Dave Cordrey as our director of tennis for the past 25 years! Members, management and staff, have all had the opportunity to see what a fantastic influence he has been on the Hunters Run community. A true professional in every sense of the word, he has encouraged so many members to participate in our tennis program, with a caring and understanding approach.

From the time he joined us and introduced the Tennis Pool, Dave has made our program one of the finest in South Florida. I have had the pleasure to observe over the years that Dave's efforts have gone above and beyond, to further our reputation. At the member-guest events, the charity tournaments, the outside tournaments that we have hosted, Dave has been the best possible ambassador for our club.

Dave is a team player. He cares about members and fellow employees alike. He is a talented, generous, and giving person. I am very proud of Dave.

August 31, 2020, is Dave's 25th anniversary at Hunters Run. I would like to thank him for all that he has done throughout the years and to congratulate him on a stellar career.

Best regards,

Mary Watkins, COO



Happy 25th Anniversary Dave!

By Stan Walker

OVER THE YEARS, there have been many reasons to buy at Hunters Run. For tennis players, one of the most important—if not the most important—has been our director of tennis, Dave Cordrey.

In August, Dave will celebrate his 25th anniversary here. For those of us who have had the opportunity to benefit from his professionalism, his friendship and his enthusiasm, we are the better for it.

Five years ago, we honored Dave with a “This Is Your Life” presentation on his 20th anniversary. We shared how his journey from Salisbury, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), brought him to the United States on a tennis scholarship in the late 1970s. And, after answering an ad, he came to Hunters Run in August, 1995, as head tennis pro.

For 25 years, we have watched him during our pro exhibitions—hitting the big kick serve, the flat serve, the crowd-pleasing overhead, the crafty drop shot, and more. We improved our own game from his lessons, clinics and team drills—be positive, pick on your opponent’s weaknesses, place the serve, come in behind it, split step—hit the volley, try a lob, hit cross court on the return, blast the forehand, stay aggressive (of course, it is easier to write this, than do it!).

But being a director of tennis is more than just being a great tennis player. Because of Dave Cordrey, we have one of the finest tennis programs in all of South Florida. The program he has built here starts with the people working with him—

the pros and the staff he has hired over the years; the daily maintenance and care of the courts; our unique Tennis Pool software system which enables appropriate competition and assures members that they can play whenever they want, all year long.

It also reflects Dave’s connection to each player here—a new member, who needs to be introduced to others at his or her level; those who need encouragement from time to time, or even those who keep asking “Why aren’t I in a better game?”

Dave has used his talent and skills to enhance our tennis program in many ways. A few years into his new position, he arranged for Hunters Run to host a Challenger tournament for women on the professional tour; it was during the time when the pavilion over Court 1 was built—and we sold tickets for the week-long event, with the proceeds going to charity. Since then, we have hosted Senior and Junior national tournaments.

For over 10 years, Dave held a Tennis Carnival for children from the Boynton Beach area, many of whom have never held a tennis racket. And, of course, he and his team have taught countless members’ children of



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All About

Dave!

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all ages, showing the same patience and interest we see every day. "Just have fun out there," he will say all the time—to young and old alike.

This underlying approach has carried over to the many social and charitable events we have every year, whether it be the Bethesda Hospital or Play for P.I.N.K. tournaments, the Thanksgiving mixer, the Opening Pool Luncheon, or Closing Dinner Dance—Dave has been the driving force to assure a successful and fun time. And, let's not forget his all-in approach to our ladies' and men's member guest events, playing every possible role, sometimes in full costume!

When it came time for Hunters Run to introduce another racquet sport to our members, it was obvious that Dave would make it happen in the best possible manner. The immediate popularity of pickleball at Hunters Run is due in no small part to his planning and daily involvement.

Now, after 25 years, with so many members playing tennis and pickleball with obvious camaraderie and joy, Dave Cordrey can be proud of all his achievements here. And, we can say

Happy Anniversary!





IT HAS BEEN AN HONOR AND A PRIVILEGE to know, work with, and to be able to call Dave Cordrey my friend for the past 15 years. Since the first day I met Dave, he was the most upbeat and caring person. Dave has always taken great pride in keeping our tennis program the best around and he is always looking for innovative ways to constantly improve it. No request was ever too difficult, no job was too daunting. Even when Dave went through a very difficult patch sometime ago, he showed up to Hunters Run each day with a big smile on his face ready to go. When asked how it was going, his answer was always the same: "Great!"

When my wife, Sherrie, and I arrived at Hunters Run, we went over to the Tennis Center for me to be rated, so that I could be placed in the proper level of play. After working out with Dave for a while, he was satisfied and knew where to put me. He then turned to Sherrie and said, 'come on, let's see what you can do.' Sherrie, who hadn't touched a tennis racket since high school, wasn't too thrilled with the idea, but Dave's winning smile and easy demeanor won her over. It was obvious from the first minute that this was not going to work out well. When it was all over, Dave, with his charming style and infectious smile, spoke to Sherrie about some improvements she could make and the possibility of taking some lessons before she ventured on the court, never belittling her abilities, but encouraging her to continue. Sherrie turned to him and said, "I don't know who you've been watching, but I'll stick to golf!"

It is Dave's incredible ability as a teacher, organizer and Director that has made him an outstanding addition to the Hunters Run Family, and I hope to be able to work side by side with my friend for another 25 years here.

Congratulations, Dave, for 25 years as an innovator, an exemplary director, and creator of the best tennis program in South Florida.

—Joel Needleman

Dave is that rare individual who is able to combine his professional talent with compassion. Whether it was my wife being seriously ill or me having a tennis injury, he was always there with his support. As captain of a tennis team and member of the tennis committee for many years, I had the opportunity to work with him both on and off the court. While we all know his great teaching and leadership skills which have made our tennis program the best in South Florida, it is off court where you really get to know just what a special person he is. There never seems to be anything that is too difficult for him to tackle and he is quick to volunteer his help whenever needed. Working with him has been a great pleasure for me and has made my years at Hunters Run very special. I value his friendship.

—Ivan Scharer

MY PARENTS, ALLAN AND MARCIA ALTMAN, have been owners in Hunters Run since 1993 and have been active members of the HR tennis community. In that time, they developed a close personal relationship with Dave, as have I.

To say that I am grateful for all Dave has done for my mom and dad during his 25 years at HR is an understatement of epic proportion. Until his passing over three years ago, my dad's greatest compliment of a person was, as many who knew him undoubtedly heard him say, 'he's a Great Man - one of our better men.' Dave is, to be sure, such a man. His kindness and generosity of spirit towards and with our family has been immense.

For many years, my mom has played on the women's team and has taken lessons weekly with Dave. Those weekly tennis lessons were known affectionately in our family as mom's "Tuesdays with Dave," a term she coined. For my mom, those hour long "sessions" were not just physical exercise and an opportunity to hear and see Dave's great wisdom about the innumerable nuances of tennis. It was, and is today, a form of mental and emotional release.

I, too, have been blessed to have developed a close personal relationship with Dave during my many visits to HR; taking lessons from him and speaking and communicating with him often about tennis and his passion for motorcycles, which I share with him, and life. I admire Dave Cordrey and am privileged to call him my friend.

One behalf of my mom, and our entire extended Altman family, Dave, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done and continue to do not just for us but all of Hunters Run.

—Steven Altman

Dave is a one-of-a-kind person. After my AFib procedure, Dave took me under his wing and guided me back to be able to play tennis again. He knew exactly when it was time to get back on the tennis courts. I consider Dave one of my dearest and best friends.

—Sandy Guritsky

Dave is my true partner in putting together our club's annual Member-Guest event. During one of our many meetings, I asked him why Hunters Run has the only Tennis Pool in South Florida. He responded: 'the other tennis pros know it's a lot of work.' Apparently, it's not too much for our pro and his staff. That's just one of the reasons why our entire racquet sports community thinks the world of Dave!

—Charles Ross

We're OPEN with your SAFETY in Mind

NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF GOLF

By JOHN C. OYLER
Director of Golf

THE GOLF COURSES REOPENED ON MONDAY, MAY 4 and averaged nearly 480 rounds of golf each day for three straight weeks! The weather was great, and everyone was happy to back out on the links! We've been taking extreme caution with regard to safety, and initially reopened the South and North courses with nine-hole rounds being offered at 12-minute intervals off of #1 and #10 tees on both golf courses.

On Memorial Day, we had all three courses open for play, and also began allowing members without a tee time to practice after 11:00AM each day. The short game area and putting green also reopened on May 25, with specific guidelines and restrictions..

Members have been able to request 18 holes through the Chelsea System as of June 1st, and many members continue to play nine holes, while those who enjoy playing 18 holes have been able to book the entire round ahead of time on a daily basis.

We are very thankful during these times to have 130 Hunters Run Fleet Carts as well as over 450 members who own their own golf carts, making it 100% manageable with regard to providing for a safe environment for all, with single riders in each golf cart, with the exception of allowing spouses and significant others to ride together. We've been able to accommodate every member with a tee time each day, and will continue to work hard to provide for an extremely safe golfing experience as we move through the summer months.

We've been working hard

Next year's Member Guest dates are as follows

2021 Men's Member Guest
Monday, January 18, 2021

2021 Ladies' Member Guest
Monday, February 8, 2021

2021 Ladies' Nine Hole Member Guest
Monday, March 8, 2021

Our Golf Instructional Staff has been providing safe, sound golf instruction since we reopened the practice facility on May 4, and are all available for the entire summer for golf lessons!



on next year's 2020-2021 Golf Calendar of Events, which will be available in the upcoming Club Calendar for next season and will also be on the Club's website, once finalized.



Golf Shop

The Golf Shop will reopen this summer and we've installed a "sneeze guard" glass protection shield at the counter area to provide for the safest retail experience possible for all of our members and Staff. We have lots of great- looking merchandise on hand for everyone, so if you are with us for the summer months, please stop in at your convenience! We will be looking at great new clothing lines for the Fall as well, with the goal of providing the best apparel options for everyone, so we can all shop on campus together!

League Play Update

Our weekly League play has resumed and limited tee times are being offered for nine holes until further notice throughout the summer months.

We will continue to provide weekly updates with regard to Golf Operations throughout the summer months and will continue to provide for a safe, enjoyable golf experience each and every day.

Short Irons

We all encounter several shots each round which require a high, soft shot over a bunker and much of our success with these shots has a lot to do with our address position. When using your shorter irons, work on setting up with slightly more weight on your left side (right side for left handed golfers) and place your hands slightly in front of the golf ball. These two setup keys will provide for a better chance of successfully striking down on the ball, resulting in proper compression and a higher, softer ball flight. One "in swing" thought would be to remain constant with your weight distribution throughout your swing vs. the full weight shift we would want to the right side with the driver. This will put you in great position to strike down on the golf ball, creating perfect contact.

Pro's Corner

Congratulations to the Hunters Run Match Play Champions and Runners-up

**Hunters Run Match Play Champions
Ladies**

Robin Kaplan, Lisa Ruch

**Hunters Run Match Play Runner-Up
Ladies**

Randy Caplan, Barbara Heintz

**Hunters Run Match Play Champions
Men's White Tee Division**

David Horberg, Howard Shapiro

**Hunters Run Match Play Runner-Up
Men's White Tee Division**

Mike Rappaport, Mike Harris

**Hunters Run Match Play Champions
Men's Green Tee Division**

John O'Neill, Stephen Shapiro

**Hunters Run Match Play Runner-Up
Men's Green Tee Division**

Bob Siegel, Bud Rappoport



*Head Golf
Professional
Penny Hammel
provides safe
instruction*

Monday Morning League By KRISTEN MENDELSON

At present, Hunters Run is awakening from our Covid 19 slumber. Golf has begun with a bang and it's so great to see our friends in person. Everything in the future is in limbo. Many of our residents are making their way to their northern homes, slowly but surely. We hope to have some normality in the 2020-2021 season.

We look forward to the future, especially supporting our charities at Holiday time. New members are always welcome!

As always, please call our Board members to participate in our various committees.

In closing, we are hoping to see everyone on our three beautiful golf courses very soon.

Stay safe and follow the rules that our Hunters Run Board has instituted.

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GOLF COMMITTEE

By MICHAEL RAPPAPORT, *Chair*

Well, it is good to be out playing golf again.

We had our first committee meeting in May. Unfortunately, all of our planned tournaments and events are on hold for the time being. However, it does not mean our members are not enjoying playing again. Our rounds of golf exceeded all expectations, with over 10,000 rounds played during the month of May.

We have heard from so many of our members that they really are enjoying playing just 9 holes. One of the suggestions made going forward for next winter is to rotate one course for 9 holes rounds only. We welcome comments from you regarding this suggestion. You can email me at mikerapp510@gmail.com

As a reminder, we are also adjusting our golf operating procedures, as dictated by current changes in Florida State Government Covid restrictions. Stay safe, play well and enjoy the game.

MTD

Let the games begin! Enjoy the pleasure of meeting new people and learning their history, the joys of camaraderie, the spirited greetings among players before each tournament begins, and the dreams of holes-in-one, with the challenges of understanding and following the rules of different tournaments each week, and bragging rights of winning a few dollars – all of which make the Men's Tournament Division so special. We are all so happy to be playing again on Wednesday mornings.

League play has restarted with early morning summer tee times. Everyone will "beat the heat" by playing nine holes.

New MTD players are welcome to join us throughout the summer season at a reduced membership rate. Come join us!

—Your MTD Committee

Greens COMMITTEE

By MICHAEL RAPPAPORT, *Chair*

AS WE ARE WELCOMING BACK OUR GOLFERS, the timing is such that we also have started our summer golf maintenance cycles and golf course closure schedule.

The question we are asked: *What are some of the things we do during a course closure?*

Right now, we are starting our aerification and cultural landscape practices.

Aerification is an essential program to keep the playing surfaces healthy and in good condition. During this process, the team removes small cores from the turf and fills the holes with top dressing sand. This allows improved drainage, promotes root growth

and relieves soil compaction. As much as we do not wish to disrupt the playing surface, aerification, verticuting and topdressing are the most effective ways to control organic matter and maintain smooth, firm putting surfaces.

The golf course closure schedule is available to view online. It may change based upon weather conditions.

Please remember: all golfers are part of the maintenance team—PLEASE REPAIR YOUR BALL MARKS NOW. We are currently not filling divots and raking our bunkers and will advise when that changes.

Thank you.

WTD-18

By BETHANIE GORNY

The new board for the 2020-2022 year met via Zoom and conducted business under the capable leadership of the new Co-Chairs Diane Soroka and Lynn Borislow. The board members are Bobbi Nusbaum, Diane Tryhane, Carolyn Bzura, Myra Goldberg, Michele Shapiro, Elaine Perlmutter, Eve Langer, Rebecca Barth, Bethanie Gorny, Joan Lowe, Karen Rockliff, Marilyn Epstein, Barbara Heintz, Sue Layton, Emily Singer, Sue Rappaport, Ellen Wohl, Paula Sternberg, Linda Liss.

Beginning on June 23rd, signup for our Tuesday tournaments is done electronically. Each member will get a weekly invitation asking if they want to play. The first 36 to sign up will play, the rest will be on a waiting list. Play will be only 9 holes due to cart demands at this time.

Penny Hammel reported that she will distribute the birdie balls and luncheon gifts (that were supposed to be given out at the luncheon) sometime after the golf operation becomes fully functional. The board voted unanimously to give each member of the league \$15 in pro shop credit; and to give generous donations to "The Boynton Beach Soup Kitchen" and "The Jacobson Family Food Pantry (operated by Jewish Family Services)." The WTD has always considered its charity efforts an important part of the League. Both of these organizations are experiencing extreme shortages in their inventory as the numbers of people who need food increase due to the impact of the virus.

The practice areas are open with time limits. Great news if you want to get your swing back in shape for the coming season.

We, along with everyone else in the world, need to keep being flexible and take things day by day. Hope to see everyone soon on our beautiful courses.

Planning for the Season Ahead

We hope everyone is safe and healthy. We will be reopening our games as soon as social distancing is permitted by Hunters Run. In the interim, we have Bridge Base Online (BBO).

Our Bridge Committee is actively planning another exciting bridge season and, if necessary, our committee may continue bridge lessons using Zoom sessions. We are also considering several featured speakers for next year. If you have any requests or suggestions, contact our Bridge Chairman, Hank Fuld, at hrbridgecomm@aol.com.

Hunters Run Duplicate Bridge BBO Games

Many of our players are continuing our duplicate BBO games using Bridge Base Online (BBO). It was an experience learning how to use it proficiently, but we managed. Although there are many games offered by BBO, Hunters Run, using the name of Best Clubs of Palm Beach, offers three duplicate games weekly: Tuesday night at 6:45 PM, and Thursday, and Saturday at 12:30 PM. To access these games in BBO, after signing in, choose Competitive, ACBL Virtual Clubs, and Virtual Number VACB202671. There is a fee of \$5 per player for each game. If you need help, e-mail Hank Fuld.

More Information on BBO

In the last issue I explained how to log on and register. In this issue I will offer more BBO hints.

BBO Masterpoints Facts

When you play, you notice a number or symbol next to their online name. Players who do well in any play tournament in BBO earn BBO Points.

In addition, our Club may also award additional points. This refers to the number of BBO points a player has accumulated. The higher the number, the more points. Gold numbers or symbols mean WOW points. The entire ranking system can be found on BBO.

BBO History Facts

Instead of the printed hand records we are used to, you can get a complete description of each hand you have played by pressing the History tab on the home page, right hand side. Not only do you get a record of the hand, you can also see the bidding sequence and the play of each card. It is very revealing and constructive. And if you click on History while playing, your scores automatically appear as you play.

BBO Playing Hint

I found this most helpful. If you click on the Account tab and under PLAYING/Confirm bids click on the gray circle (turns green), when playing you must click OK before your bid is accepted, and if you click under PLAYING/Confirm cards on the grey circle (turns green) you now must click twice when playing a card. This may prevent you from entering the wrong bids or playing the wrong card.

Common online abbreviations you can enter in the Message Center (located on the bottom left hand side) while playing.

TYPE TO SAY

BRB	Be Right Back
CU	Phonetic: "See You"
CUL8R	See You Later
FWIW	For What It's Worth
GD	Good Defense (Partner)
GL(P)	Good Luck (Partner)
GT	Good try
GTG	Got to go
IMHO	In My Humble Opinion
LOL	Laughing Out Loud
NP	No Problem
ROFL	Rolling On the Floor Laughing
SRY	Sorry
SOTM	State Of The Match
TY(P)	Thank You (Partner)
TX/TKS	Thanks
VWD	Very well done
WDO	Well Done Opponent
WDP	Well Done Partner
YP	Your Play

New Master Rankings

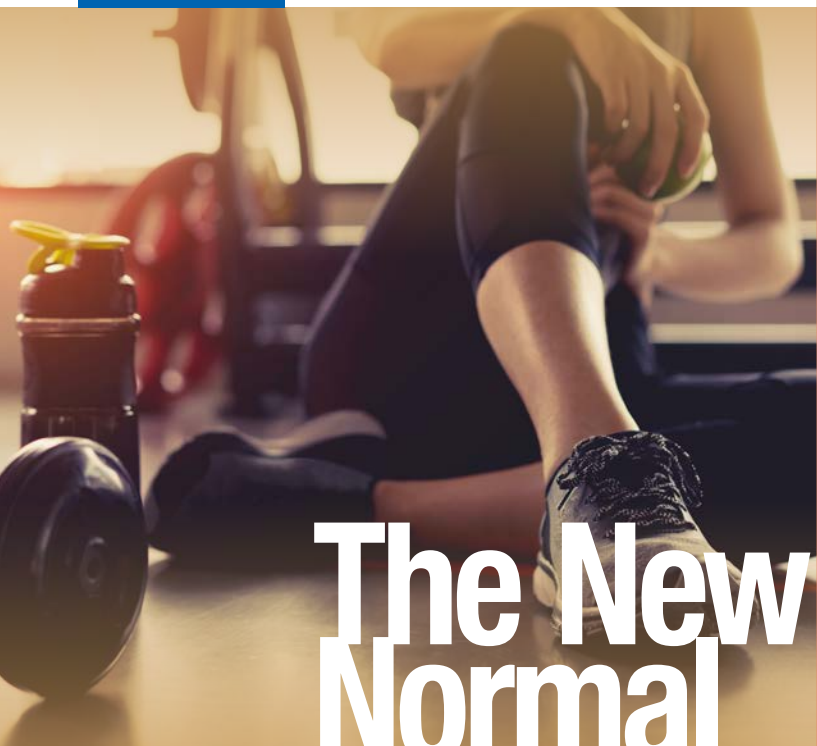
Club Master (20 points): Mariann Greenberg
Bronze Master (750 points): Ellen Roisman

70 Percent Game or Better

Evelyn Finn, Leo Kliot, Valarie Schonfeld,
Bud Simborg, Alan Zabronsky and Hank Fuld

We like to list our members when they attain a new master level or when they earn a 70% game or better. Please notify me at 375-8949 when that occurs.

Miss you all. Stay safe. Hope to See Ya soon at the Bridge Table



The New Normal

By JOHN FREELAND, *Director of Fitness*

I hope and pray you, your family and your friends are doing well, especially given the concerns that surround the coronavirus. Not just Hunters Run, but all of America is adjusting to a new normal, even if we don't know what that looks like. Rest assured, every conceivable measure has taken place to ensure your health and safety in the Fitness Center.

I have been excited to see more members walking outside while using the **Fit Stations** that are intermittently placed beside the walkway. I have received raving reviews about the 50+ classes that we have to offer on the Hunters Run website. And, the elastic bands that we sell to the membership for strengthening and toning have gone through the roof.

I know some of us, including myself, have not been as active during the past few months. Now that the Fitness Center is open, we have every option available to get healthy. I can now get back into my "normal" routine going to the gym three times per week. (Now I just need to quit going to the refrigerator three times per hour.)

For those who have not made their health and wellness a priority, I would encourage them to make it a new part of their daily routine. They need to get up and get out, hopefully to the Fitness Center. Obviously, exercising benefits every physical component to the body; but did you know exercise helps with your mental state as well? After all these months of being isolated, now is the time to work on it.

We are always here to help. **Results start when you do.**

FITNESS CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION

The fitness facility is open with limited hours



Mondays – Fridays • 7:00 AM. - 4:00 PM
Saturdays and Sundays • 7:00 AM – 3:00 PM

The Fitness Facility will close daily from 12:00 – 1:00 PM., to thoroughly clean every piece of equipment and all touch point surfaces.

FITNESS CAPACITY

The maximum capacity for the fitness floor is 40 persons to ensure social distancing for your safety and wellness

1. Spots for the Fitness Center must be reserved
2. Reservations can be made each day at noon for the following day. Exercise / training times are for 60 minutes in length starting at the top of the hour.
3. If you do not want to reserve in advance, you must still use the reservation system to enter the Fitness Center.
4. The link for the reservation can be found on the Hunters Run website under "Fitness"

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

1. Members only, no guests.
2. Lockers will not be available. Please do not bring any non-essential items including purses.
3. Members must bring their own towel. Large towels will be provided.
4. Members are required to wear facial coverings from the parking lot to the Fitness facility. It will be at the member's discretion to wear the mask while working out.
5. All members' and employees' temperatures will be taken with a no contact Infrared thermometer. If a person's temperature is higher than 98.6, that person will be denied access to the fitness facility.
6. Members will be required to maintain social distancing. Fitness Director will enforce this.
7. Members will enter through the main Fitness entrance adjacent to the Ladies' Card Room and exit through the locker room.
8. It is essential that everyone using the Fitness Center clean each machine after use. This is a ZERO tolerance for non-compliance.
9. Members must bring their own water bottle.
10. Every other cardio unit will be unplugged and will be out of service to adhere to social distancing.
11. Please maintain social distancing while working out on strength machines. Do not use a machine when the adjacent machine is in use.
12. You must check in at the Fitness Desk so that the Fitness staff can confirm your reservation. Again, you must reserve the time you would like to work out the night before.
13. Any member or employee will not be allowed in the Fitness Center with the following symptoms:
 - Cough
 - Shortness of breath
 - Fever and / or chills
 - Sore throat
 - Loss of taste or smell
 - Any new body aches and pain

Hunters Run still faces a significant threat to our health and well-being because of COVID-19. Anyone who does not adhere to the rules will be subject to disciplinary action which may include immediate suspension of privileges. Please comply and encourage your fellow members to comply as well; we will be forced to shut the Fitness Center down if we find anything more than isolated instances of non-compliance. It is important that we all do our part to maintain a safe living environment for everyone in the community.

New Members, New Friends By DEIRDRE KLINE

Melissa Prusky and Gary Lester

Adding to our Canadian contingent, Melissa and Gary look forward to finally enjoying their new home in Cambridge II, when they are once again able to freely travel. Gary, who is retired, will be spending seasons here while Melissa, still working in the financial arena, will visit as often as she can. Golf with a capitol G was unquestioningly the motivating factor for their purchase at Hunters Run. The couple had been renters for two years and so had plenty of time to appreciate the three magnificent golf courses, all the facilities and laid back ambiance. But, they also had plenty of opportunity to check out other clubs. Hands down, Hunters Run met all their requirements. Hats off to their friends Lorne Kirshenbaum and Barb Nusinoff for the final bit of encouragement.

Melissa was originally from Montreal and later moved to Toronto, where the couple now reside and where Gary was born. Charities, as well as golf, have always played an important role in Melissa's life. While members of Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Toronto, she and her mom spearheaded a charity called "Golf for the Cure", similar to our "Play for P.I.N.K." Over the course of seven years they helped raise two million dollars for breast cancer research.

The couple share a passion for skiing and hope to fit a few trips into their schedule for next season, since this season's trips had to be cancelled.



Beth and Barry Evans

When Barry began to seriously contemplate retirement, the idea of a second home in Florida started to formulate. Following the suggestion of their friend, Celeste Rose, who was renting in Hunters Run, they decided to have a look. Beth loved everything about the club, noting the welcoming and inclusive nature of the members and the helpful and warm demeanor of our membership director, Dena Pedrick. It was by chance that, while looking at properties, they met Jeff Orland, who happened to be selling his mother's home — it was exactly what Beth was looking for. A short conversation with Barry concluded with the decision to proceed with the purchase of their new home in Southport.



Originally from Newark, NJ, Beth moved to Livingston, NJ, where she graduated from Hillside High School, followed by Adelphi University and ultimately received a degree as a nurse practitioner from Rutgers. Beth's maiden name was Asch. Barry grew up along Philadelphia's Main

Line where he graduated from Lower Merion High School, Muhlenberg College and Hahnemann Medical School, the place where the couple first met.

It was a fortuitous first meeting, since it took place on July 19, a significant day for Beth as that is the anniversary of the day her grandfather died. They had a very close relationship and Beth is somewhat superstitious about dates as they seem to play a significant role in her life's notable happenings. Barry approached Beth to introduce himself and suggested lunch in the cafeteria. A somewhat less than auspicious first date. But Barry was shy and reluctant to reveal his true feelings, at least to Beth. However, he proclaimed to his friends, even before their first date, that Beth was the girl he would marry. He wasted no time—after just one month, they were engaged and five months later they married. Call him shy, but clearly not indecisive. Barry will be wrapping up his career as a pediatric, pulmonary care physician and director of pediatrics at Shriners Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. He is looking forward to tennis, biking and fostering his interest in photography. Beth is eager to join him on the courts as well as play mah jongg and canasta. And, she loves to cook.

This very compassionate couple will be splitting their time between their home in Margate, NJ and Hunters Run.

The Bolnicks and Saunders photos were incorrectly identified in the March/April issue's New Member Profile. Please note the correction below so you can greet them properly when you see them!



Allen and Cindy Bolnick



Bob and Hanna Saunders

GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

CARL SLOAN, CHAIR - carlsloan@aol.com

Under Hunters Run's Bylaws, the Governmental Relations Committee is a "Special" committee as opposed to a "Standing" committee such as the Legal and House committees. The purpose of this Special Committee is for Hunters Run to keep in touch with our elected officials and for our elected officials to know about Hunters Run and its 2,800 residents and its significant number of voters.

Currently our elected officials are: Steven Grant, Mayor, City of Boynton Beach; Justin Katz, Vice Mayor and Councilman for our District (#1); Emily Slosberg, State Representative, (District #91); Lori Berman, State Senator (District #31) and Robert Weinroth, Palm Beach County Vice Mayor and Commissioner (District #4). Each year these officials are invited to come to Hunters Run and see the improvements that have been made to our facilities.

We stay in touch with our Florida State officials, especially regarding two statutes, Chapter 718 (Condominium Law) and Chapter 720 (Homeowners' Association Law). This year a bill was proposed in the Legislature relating to

vacation or short-term rentals. Hunters Run's Bylaws prohibit rentals of less than three consecutive months. If this law would have passed, it would have overruled our Governing Documents and we would have had to accept daily rentals like those through Airbnb. This would have been very harmful to Hunters Run's members. It could have turned our community into a place for transients. Both the Florida House and Senate laws were withdrawn due to significant opposition.

We also stay in touch with our Boynton Beach elected officials concerning what is happening locally that might affect our residents. Several years ago, there was an attempt to build a sober house directly opposite our North Gate. Through our Committee we turned out about 200 residents to a City Council meeting, many of whom spoke in opposition to the proposed construction. We were successful and today we have a new good neighbor. If you are interested in serving on this important Special Committee, please contact me.



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Hunters Run Residents Unite with Israel

YOM HA SHO'A celebrated on April 20 is Holocaust Memorial Day, commemorating the millions of Jews and others killed during the Nazi Holocaust, as well as survivors and rescuers.

Yom Ha'atzmaut -April 29, 2020, marked the 72nd "Birthday" of Israel. The Israeli Declaration of Independence, formally the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel, was proclaimed on 14 May 1948 (5 Iyar 5708) by David Ben-Gurion.



On April 20th and April 29th Malya Scher, president of the Yiddish and Jewish Culture Club, organized parades of sorts to commemorate the two holidays. Hunters Run members, many dressed in blue and white, signifying the colors of the Israeli flag, gathered to celebrate and show their support for Israel. Some members rode golf carts decorated with Israeli and American flags, others walked in processions waving their flags and yet others cheered on the crowds. You could hear Yiddish songs blaring from radios and excited voices. It breathed life into our community during those isolating days of the COVID-19 lockdown.

Peacock Project Raising Donations for Worthy Charities

By RANDI POSNER, *president, Next Generations*

During the pandemic, as our club has been in lockdown, two Hunters Run members have taken the challenge of doing something incredibly positive to those who really need our help during these difficult times. Randi Senderowitz and Deirdre Kline created the PEACOCK PROJECT to raise money for two worthwhile charities.

The two charities selected to currently share 100% of every dollar raised are Next Generations Nancy Dershaw Grant for Holocaust Survivors in Need in South Florida and The Cleveland Clinic Florida First Responders Hardship Program.

The concept is simple; for each minimum donation of ten dollars, the donor receives a beautiful peacock feather delivered to their doorstep with a card detailing the pay-it-forward mission. For each additional ten dollar donation,

a feather will be hand delivered to anyone designated by the donor within the Hunters Run community.

The positive response from Hunters Run residents has been overwhelming! In just the first 10 days, well over \$1000 has been raised and checks have already been presented to the two charities from the PEACOCK PROJECT.

According to Deirdre and Randi, their mission is two-fold: to contribute to two worthwhile organizations during especially difficult times and also to allow members to honor their friends and encourage them to pay kindness and generosity forward.

Thanks, Hunters Run members, for your generosity and yet another reason that makes this such a special place to live. To contribute and/or arrange a delivery contact Randi Senderowitz 484/225-1041 randisender@gmail.com or Deirdre Kline 631/707-0255 deirdre@cattcreative.com.



With their peacock feathers,
Deirdre Kline and Randi Senderowitz



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“ONE DAY we were in New York with my grandchildren, when we walked into the LEGO Store in Rockefeller Center. My husband, Bob Dunn—Dunny to his friends at Hunters Run— became fascinated with the more complex LEGO kits. He bought a 1967 Volkswagen van kit and the fun began. That was seven years ago and he has since completed many kits, such as the Sydney Opera House, the Tower Bridge, the Disney castle, a pickup truck and a Porsche. We came down to Florida with no room for any more projects. The pandemic came and the idea of another kit blossomed. Looking online, he found a 3500 piece Bugatti car. He thoroughly enjoyed putting this car together for three weeks. These are complex projects, but he found hours of enjoyment. Of course, I had to find a place for it in our condo.”

—Debbie Dunn



Drive-By Parade

It may have been the largest drive-by celebration at Hunters Run, when 28 cars and carts lined up on Sunday, May 17, to celebrate Al Fishman's 80th birthday. Because of the pandemic, Al's large Chicago family wasn't able to celebrate the milestone with him, according to Ellen Wohl, one of the organizers. "To make his day festive, I told his wife, Lynn, to be with him outside their Cambridge II villa at noon, when his Hunters Run friends lined up in their cars and carts and drove by to honor him," she says. "It was such a fun-filled time for everyone who participated." Especially for Al!



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In Honor

The United States Navy Blue Angels flew in perfect formation over Hunters Run on May 8, 2020, at 1:30 PM as they saluted South Florida hospitals with a flyover from Boca Raton to Miami to West Palm Beach in honor of healthcare heroes. *(The photo was taken from the 12th hole of our East Course by Graham Cordrey.)*