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Tom Davidson, Karl Otzen, showing off his "I bought and I'm tickled pink" pin, and Alan Goldstein



Bill Gooch, Ann Healey, John Healey and Barbara Gooch

AROUND THE REEF

Navy SEALs Weekend Saturday, April 29

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Gina Barbarino and Betty Hamilton



Olivia Kent and Vince Kent

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A Toast to Tradition

Throughout the 2022-23 season, we've celebrated the history of Ocean Reef – of 75 years as a club and 30 years Member owned. Hand in hand with this celebration of the Club founding and Buyout is honoring the Members that made it possible. On Tuesday, April 11, ahead of the Birth of Our Club screening at the Cultural Center, the Club held a celebratory toast and a thank you to those who were responsible for making the unique way of life we enjoy at



Paul Bishop, Mike Smith, Ed Hajim, Lowell Bryan and Luisa Bryan

Ocean Reef today, possible.

"Thirty years ago, we celebrated the Member Buyout and the Club as we knew it," said Vice Chairman **Joe Urbinati** as he opened the cocktail hour. "We could have never guessed how

different it would look today. Now, here in this room, we celebrate the Club as we know it, and on behalf of the Board of Directors, express our gratitude to the Members who made it happen. Cheers to the

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Stacey Wills said, "A Member on The Point for sunrise kindly shared a cup of hot coffee with us as we paddled and enjoyed the stillness of the morning's beauty," with the 75/30 Anniversary cup inspiring happy memories of the Burgee Jubilee!

What have you discovered on your walk, biking or on a daily golf cart ride that you never noticed before?
Email orp@oceanreef.com and share your discoveries.

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May Dining Changes

Summer at your Club is approaching and with it, seasonal changes to the hours of operation. Below, we listed all outlet changes as of May 1, along with summer reservation information, so you can continue dining at Club restaurants without skipping a beat. For the full dining schedule, see page 23. For reservations, call 305-367-5931 or visit oceanreef.com/Dining.

• Reef Lounge

Open Tuesdays-Saturdays beginning May 16

• Islander

Opens for dinner at 6 p.m. beginning May 1

• Raw Bar

Lunch continues daily through August
Last dinner service is Monday, May 29

• Gianni Ristorante

Beginning May 1, opens for dinner at 6 p.m. and cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

• Port O'Call

Hours change to Monday-Thursday & Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• CH Prime

Open Thursday-Sunday at 6 p.m. through May 29

• CH Lounge

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• **Grill Room**
Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays

CLOSED FOR SUMMER AS OF MAY 1

- Ocean Room Dinner
- Reef Eats Breakfast
- Town Hall Waterside
- Palm Court Nights "Cantina"
- Toski's
- Reef Hut Dinner

Summer Policy Changes:

- Social and Legacy Members may book 7 days in advance starting May 15. Equity reservation window stays the same at 14 days advanced booking.
- Equity Only Nights to end for summer May 1
- **Holiday Buffets will continue with early booking windows:**
 - Mother's Day
 - Equity: Open now
 - Social & Legacy: Opens Monday, May 1
 - Memorial Day
 - Equity: Opens Monday, May 1
 - Social & Legacy: Opens Monday, May 8
 - Independence Day Weekend
 - Equity: Opens Thursday, June 1
 - Social & Legacy: Opens Thursday, June 8
 - Labor Day Weekend
 - Equity: Opens Tuesday, August 1
 - Social & Legacy: Opens Tuesday, August 8

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A Toast to Tradition

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success of the last 30 years and to the bright future we have ahead."

The afternoon continued with acknowledgments by Ocean Reef Acquisition Committee members and ORC Founding Fathers **Tom Davidson** and **Alan Goldstein** – who in 1992, represented the Members in the purchase of Ocean Reef and were fundamental in raising the money to do so. To achieve their lofty mission, they created two categories of Membership - Charter and Patron - that ultimately made the purchase of Ocean Reef possible.

Through the conviction of those who took the leap of faith into Membership, and the determination and persuasiveness by Davidson and Goldstein, \$52 million was raised in less than six weeks - enough to insure the funds required for the 1993 purchase.

During the event, Davidson acknowledged the integral role those Patron Members played in the Buyout. "I want to share my gratitude with the Members in this room because without all of you, Ocean Reef Club would be a very different place. You all took a chance. It was a bold-faced gamble for your love of the Club. If not for you, we would have become a resort with a

community attached instead of a private community with a hotel attached. There's a big difference in that."

Goldstein added, "It was never work to put this together. It was always fun and always a challenge. Thanks to the support of all of you, it worked and it worked well. We are blessed."

While the event in the Cultural Center was intended to recognize the Club's Members, the Members equally expressed their gratitude for the two Founders in attendance. The sentiment in the room was palpable with **Paul Bishop** standing and making a toast on behalf of his fellow Patron Members.

"Choosing to buy into Ocean Reef Club was a big decision for all of us," he said. "Why'd we do it? Because of the faith and belief we had in these two gentlemen." Gesturing towards Davidson and Goldstein, he said, "For that, let's salute to these two leaders who, with the help of some others, made this all happen."

With that, the group stood for a standing ovation, raised their glasses, and next made their way into the Cultural Center Theater to watch the screening of the Birth of Our Club presentation.

If you'd like to watch the recording yourself and hear Davidson and Goldstein's colorful recollection of the Club's beginnings, visit oceanreef.com/BirthofOurClub.



Members stand and cheers to ORC Founders Tom Davidson and Alan Goldstein

Barry's Back

After completing chemo and radiation treatment for glioblastoma, Barry Reed returned last Tuesday not only to his job at the Raw Bar, but also to his many loving and caring Ocean Reef friends! Members surprised Barry with champagne and hugs to toast his return to the Raw Bar and to reinforce their support. Submitted by Jeannie Schiavone.



Rules Reminder: On-Time Payment

All food, beverage, merchandise and services of the Club charged to the member's account shall be billed monthly and each member's account shall be due and payable upon receipt of the monthly statement.

A member shall have up to 60 days from the date of the related statement to notify the Club in writing of any charge that is being contested. Thereafter, the member shall be deemed to have approved all charges set forth on the statement and shall be precluded from contesting any of such charges unless, due to extenuating circumstances, the Chairman or

the President shall permit any charge to be contested.

If a member has not paid all charges within 60 days from the end of the month in which the charges were incurred, the account shall be deemed delinquent and charge privileges will be suspended.

If a member has not paid all charges within 90 days from the end of the month in which the charges were incurred, then the Board of Directors may determine at any time that the Club shall avail itself of any of the remedies permitted by the By-laws of the Club, as amended.

Note: A membership card may not be used by any person other than the person to whom it is issued. This rule, along with a request to present your membership card at the point of sale was designed to protect members from improper charges.

Notable Diversions



by Terry Baxter

With heavy hearts, we watch every day as our friends depart for points north. It's that time of the year... I thought it might help if I perked you up a little bit with a few distractions. I have found a Netflix series and an about-to-be best seller, which might ease the pain.

I read the book *Night Agent* (Matthew Quirk) last year and enjoyed it immensely. Netflix has made it into a mini-series, which began streaming March 26th. *Fair Patricia* and I watched two episodes on a Friday night. Patricia watched four more episodes on Saturday, and finished the series on



Sunday. I was forced to scramble to keep up. Winston couldn't decide which TV room to curl up in. Every episode ends with a cliffhanger, so it is hard to stop watching.

The story centers on a low-level FBI agent closeted in a small room in the bowels of the White House. His duty is to monitor a red telephone for a code phrase that would demand emergency action. His days pass without a single call until (you guessed it) a fateful call plunges him into a deadly conspiracy involving a mole at



the White House. The pace is breathtaking. The series rocketed to the top of Netflix's ratings. They have already renewed it for a second season.

My next recent guilty pleasure is John Sanford's new novel *Dark Angel*. It came out on April 11th and I believe it will be on top of the bestseller list by next week. This book follows the daughter of Sandford's well-known protagonist, Lucas Davenport (from the thirty-volume *Prey* series). Hard-as-nails Letty Davenport takes on the law



enforcement bureaucracy as well as a persistent gang of California bad guys. She is hard to stop. Over two decades, I have read 32 *Prey* novels and 13 *Virgil Flowers* novels by Sanford. This is one of his best.

My favorite network television series remains *Blue Bloods* (13 seasons. CBS on Friday nights and On Demand). Believable characters, moral dilemmas, and three storylines every episode...and Tom Selleck. This should keep you busy. Hurry back next year, we miss you already.

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Looking Back



by Rev. Dr. Bob Henley

Our home in the mountains of Idaho was a fifteen-minute drive from one of our favorite local trailheads. The Johnstone Creek hike wandered through a grassy mountain meadow. Then, as the valley narrowed, it followed a small brushy stream that you could easily jump across. After a short steep climb through a grove of majestic pines, the trail wound along the ridge line leading to a rocky outcropping. We loved spending time in that spot. From there, you could look back and appreciate the vista, the beauty of where the trail had taken you.

Just over one year ago, we were at a different trailhead. We were anticipating celebrating the first worship service in the new Ocean Reef Chapel & Fellowship Center. It had taken far more than fifteen

minutes to get to that point. It was a journey of more than three years. It had been led by an extraordinary team of devoted leaders who managed a complex, demanding process that brought us to that moment. The support and generosity of so many from the Ocean Reef Community made it all possible.

So now is an opportune time to look back across the past year to consider how this space has served the four congregations who are the one community of the chapel, and the Ocean Reef Community.

It all started on the Sunday of Memorial Day in 2022. It was the very first service of worship. Everyone was deeply moved by the beauty of the worship space, and impressed by the many additional spaces that support the mission of the congregations, and the community.

Following the service, a reception was held in the **John and Marlene Boll** Garden. John served as the Honorary Chair of the New Chapel Committee. He could regularly be seen in his golf cart, watching the progress of

construction, and inquiring about the details of the building with keen interest. We were grateful that he was able to attend that first service with Marlene and members of their family before his passing later in the summer.

The Farmer Family Memorial Garden has become a place for quiet reflection and warm appreciation for the memory of the lives of those loved ones and friends whose names are engraved on the walls. More than sixty people have selected their Memorial Wall plaques to date.

But the question is, "What's taken place in the Ocean Reef Chapel & Fellowship Center since the season began last fall?" The answer is, "A lot!"

Between September of 2022, and the first two weeks of April 2023, the Chapel and Fellowship Center has welcomed more than fifteen thousand people through its doors! Let me first break it down by the congregations.

There have been weddings, memorial services, baptisms, and special events. The Roman Catholic Congregation has exceeded 3,080 people who participated in the weekly Mass. The Episcopal Congregation has served more than 200 people at its weekly Eucharist service on Wednesday mornings. Congregation Ocean Reef has had more than 1,500 people attend Shabbat and High Holy Day services. More than 6,500 people have participated in the life of the Protestant

Congregation during this time.

However, the purpose of the Chapel and Fellowship Center is not only to provide for the mission of the four congregations, but also to enrich the life of the Ocean Reef Community by providing space for gatherings to take place.

Participation in non-congregation meetings from the Ocean Reef Community totaled more than 700 people. And more than 1,300 people have come through the doors as visitors, either in tours, or at the open house gatherings held.

What matters most is what those above numbers represent. Each number represents an individual, a couple, a family, or an organization. People from the congregations bring a desire to express their faith, to grow in their faith, or seek the meaning, purpose, and hope that God longs for each of us to discover from a life of faith. People who gather here from the community do so to contribute to the flourishing of life in Ocean Reef Club.

Wrapping this up, my view at this moment is not from a rocky outcropping, but from the comfort of my chair in the condo.

But my vista is inspiring as I look back across this first year. It fills me with gratitude for the extraordinary leadership team, for your generosity that has made this possible, and most of all, for God's faithfulness in what is taking place in our lives together.

CHAPEL & FELLOWSHIP CENTER NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

AA Meeting

7:30 a.m., Chapel Board Room
Call 305-390-4983 for additional AA Meetings

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Catholic Mass

4 p.m., Chapel Sanctuary, Fr. Hilley, Celebrant

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Traditional Worship Service

9 a.m., Chapel Sanctuary, Guest Speaker Rev. Dr. Jim Birchfield

Kids Matter Worship Service (4yrs to 8yrs)

9 a.m., Chapel Children's Room

Kids Matter Worship Service (9yrs & up)

10:30 a.m., Chapel Children's Room

A Journey through the Bible: Teaching Series

10:30 a.m., Chapel Sanctuary, Chaplain Bob Henley

MONDAY, APRIL 1

AI-Anon Meeting

9 a.m., Chapel Fellowship Hall

Rosary Prayer Group

4:30 p.m., Chapel Fellowship Hall

AA Meeting

7:30 p.m., Chapel Board Room
Call 305-390-4983 for additional AA Meetings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Intercessory Prayer

8 a.m., Chapel Living Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Men's Community Book Study

8 a.m., Chapel Fellowship Hall



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We Mourn the Loss

George Kamman Gosko

George Kamman Gosko age 98 died of natural causes on October 8, 2022 at Shell Point, Ft. Meyers, FL. He was born on October 17, 1923 in Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada to Jeannette Kamman Gosko and Daniel Jerry Gosko. Preceding him in death, his wife Cissy Forcey Gosko, his son Judd Gosko, brother Albert and sister Edith Bauman (Carol). Surviving him are his daughter Midge Googooian, his son George Gosko Jr. and wife Susie, five grandchildren, Corrie Lamb (Dallas), Elliot, Dana Morris (David), Jennifer Gosko, Russell Gosko and four great-grandchildren, Sybil Newman, Saoirse Lamb, Dylan Morris and Dakota Morris.

He attended Wayzata Consolidated Public School in Minnesota starting in 1st

grade. He was moved to Hopkins High School for his last 2 years of high school and graduated in June 1942.

His first job after high school was a groomer, cleaning engines, wheel wells, chemical toilets, etc. of DC-3 passenger aircraft for Northwest Airlines. He gave up this fine position after five months because the war was on and he had been accepted into the United States Army Air Corps Cadet Program. He completed pilot training, got his wings and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in June 1944, after which he was based in England with the 8th Airforce and flew 35 bombing missions in B-17s against strategic targets in Germany and was awarded the usual medals.

After the war, he enrolled in business school at the University of Minnesota, joined Phi Kappa Psi, and lived in the fraternity house on campus. The very best thing

that happened to him at the U of M was that he met the most wonderful girl in the world, Cissy Forcey from Sewickley, PA. Two years later, they were married despite family objections. They left the university without graduating and set out to face the world together.

George went to work for Peavey Company, a privately-held family company (not his family), engaged in the grain and flour milling business. George, Cissy and their three children moved many times in his progression within the company. They moved from Minneapolis to St. Peter, MN, to Redwood Falls, MN, to Atwater, MN, to Bismarck, ND, to Minneapolis, to Winnipeg, Manitoba, back to Minneapolis, back again to Winnipeg and then back to Minneapolis when he became President of Peavey Company, which had by then become a larger and more diversified Fortune 200 company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

When George was 50, he and Cissy built their dream home in Snowmass Village, CO. A place they truly enjoyed alone and with family and friends.

George had an active life. Played a lot of tennis, golf and squash. He enjoyed hunting ducks and upland game birds. Loved being in the mountains skiing, hiking and relaxing. He skied actively until his 82nd year. To celebrate his 62nd birthday he climbed "Capital

Peak" without ropes. Another highlight: He shot his age at Card Sound Golf Club when he was 73.

George retired at age 62 and he and Cissy took on a third residence within Ocean Reef Club.

In addition to corporate boards, he served on the following arts boards: The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Minnesota Orchestra and the Guthrie Theatre.

During his lifetime, he was affiliated with the following private clubs: Winnipeg Lawn and Tennis Club (Pres.), Saint Charles Golf Club (Pres.), Lafayette Club, the Minneapolis Club, the Minikahda Club, the Ocean Reef Club and the Card Sound Golf Club.

His self-assessment was that "he was a very ordinary man that had a magical life."

His body has been willed to the University of Miami, Miller School of Medicine. Funeral services will be private.

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When Life Gives You Lemons, Make Lemonade

By Sheryl Strode, Member since 2013

As the 2023 season comes to an end at Ocean Reef, once again, the Chapel Women Connect (CWC) rallied with another wonderful event. The theme was When Life Gives You Lemons, Make Lemonade. Over 60 women turned out for the event, and some even donned lemon attire.

It was a very upbeat theme, sharing the fact that no matter what life deals you, something good can always come out of it.

The ladies at each of the tables created and decorated round plaques, telling stories



Even the decorations were lemon themed!

with miscellaneous items that turned into something beautiful! Then all of the ladies voted on the best overall presentation. In the picture above, you will see **Jane Del Rossi** modeling a fascinator that was created by her table of ladies, including **Esther Lerner Carrico, DeeDee Lisenby,** and balanced on Jane's head by **Stephanie Channels** and **Susan Hirschbiel.**

The refreshments were also



Jane Del Rossi models a fascinator created at the gathering, with help from Susan Hirschbiel and Stephanie Channels.

lemon themed. While making the crafts, the ladies were served whole lemons with candy lemon straws. This was quite the treat for those of us who had never had this before.

Jane Henley was our featured speaker and shared an amazing story in her life. She shared how big obstacles ultimately resulted in big rewards. Several other women

shared lemon stories in their lives, and the lemonade that came out of each of their experiences.

During our program, we served homemade pound cake (made by Lori Cilley) topped with a dollop of lemon curd, blueberry preserves, and whip cream, along with fresh lemonade. What a refreshing way to end the season!

We look forward to the upcoming year, connecting the women in Ocean Reef of all faiths together through the CWC in a community of friendship and inspirational events.

As we start into the 2023-24 season, we would like to encourage anyone that would like to get involved with the CWC in the coming season please contact Jessica Poitevin, Chapel Director, at jessica@orcchapel.org and give her your information.

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Equity Membership

Louise & Edwin Brooks are New Members applying for Equity membership. Mr. & Mrs. Brooks are purchasing Dock A-16 from Chris Kuebler and equity from

resale list. They are residents of Cos Cob, Connecticut. They belong to Edgartown Yacht Club, Wee Burn Country club and Edgartown Golf Club. Their sponsors are Jane & Brian Crowley and Shep Murray.

April & Kyle Porter are New Members applying for Equity membership. Mr. & Mrs. Porter are purchasing Dock A-03 from David Wester and the equity from the resale list. They are residents of Winter Haven, Florida. They belong to Ansley Golf Club and Lakeland Country Club. Their sponsors are Stacey & Tom Ewing and Erica & David Cummings.

NEWS FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

Annual Meetings of the Medical Center & Ocean Reef Medical Center Foundation

On April 18, 2023, the Medical Center and Ocean Reef Medical Center Foundation (ORMCF) held their joint Annual Meetings and Board of Director elections. Retiring Directors of the Medical Center are **Mr. Jim Anderton, Mr. Paul Bishop** and **Mr. James Loomis**.

New Directors elected to the Medical Center Board are **Mrs. Barbara Pearson, Mr. Rudy Schupp** and **Mr. James Slattery**. Collectively they bring decades of experience in the banking, legal and healthcare arenas. The



Medical Center welcomes these talented individuals and looks forward to working together.

Mr. Joel Cooperman was elected as a new Director to the ORMCF Board. He is the co-founder of and Executive Chairman of Citrin Cooperman. Citrin Cooperman is among the nation's top 25 accounting, tax and business advisory firms.

The Medical Center's officers are **Mike Berman**-Chairman, **James Slattery**-Vice-Chairman, **Rudy Schupp**-Treasurer, **Laurel Young**-Secretary and **Keith Young**-Asst. Secretary/Treasurer. The Ocean Reef Medical

Center Foundations officers are **Adelaide Skoglund**- Chairman, **Tom Davidson**- Vice-Chairman, **Joel Cooperman**-Treasurer, **Christina Fisher**-Secretary and **Keith Young**-Asst. Secretary/Treasurer.

Many thanks to these dedicated Directors who volunteer their time to help make the Medical Center the outstanding organization it is.

Community members that actively participate are a tradition at Ocean Reef. The generous spirit of ORC and Anglers Club members volunteering to help



Hot dogs and lemonade for sale on a beautiful spring day! Grace Hillyer (pictured left) and Lilly Ryon (right) donated their sale proceeds to the Medical Center. Many thanks to these young ladies for their philanthropic spirit!

so many organizations is, in part, what makes the Ocean Reef Community such a successful and wonderful place to live.

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Audiology

Daisy Elwick
May 4, 11, 18, 25

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Michelle Weiner
July 7

Colorectal Surgery

Dan Ruiz
June 19, July 17, Aug 21

Dermatology

Alysa Herman 305-444-4979
May 4, 18

Debra Price 305-670-1111
April 28, May 12, 26

Varee Poochareon 305-740-6181
May 3, 10, 17

Jill Waibel 305-279-6061
May 9

Endocrinology

Jeremy Bleicher
May 1, June 5, July 10, Aug 7

Gastroenterology

Sandra Rodriguez
May 9, June 20

Gynecology

Jason James
May 11, July 6

Jila Senemar
May 2, June 13, July 11

Holistic Medicine

David Coppola 305-451-1819
May 2, 4, 9, 11

I.V. Therapy

Keila Paulino & Scott Williams
(305) 907-7550
May 1, 8, 15, 22, June 5, 12

Nephrology

Anthony Farias
May 22, June 19

Neurology/Neuro Spine

Raul Vasquez-Castellanos (Spine)
May 9

Ophthalmology

Bascom Palmer 786-530-2289
May 2, 3, 23, 25

Zach Segal
May 16

Optometry

Lauren Nicholas
April 28, May 12, 26, June 9

Susanna Tamkins
May 19

Orthopaedic Hand Surgery

Roberto Miki
May 19

Orthopaedic Sports Medicine

Michael Swartzon
May 5

Orthopaedic Surgery

Derek Papp
May 11, 25, June 22

James Voglino
May 26, June 16, July 14

Pediatrics

Rosa Fernandez
Tele-Med 954-385-6277 (Option 1)
April 28, May 12

Podiatry

Pedro Abrantes
May 5, 19, June 23, July 21

Sophia Masri
May 26, June 6, July 14

Pulmonary & Sleep Disorders

Raul Valor
May 26, June 23, July 21

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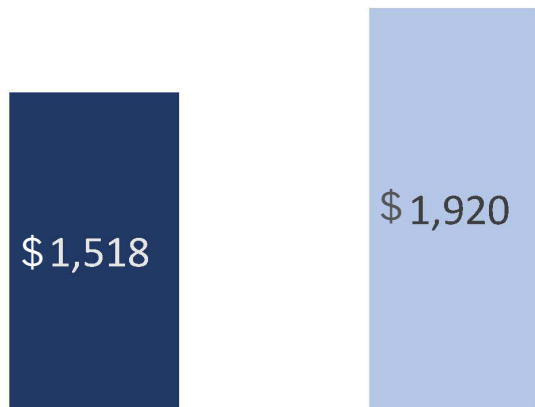
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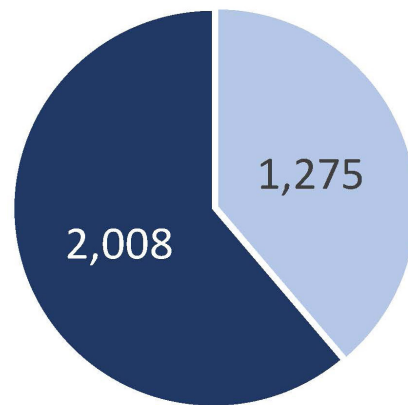
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Is the Myth About Recycling True?

By: Jack Sperling, Kathryn Asman, and Edward Brown; Grade 6 students at The Academy at Ocean Reef

There has been a myth circulating at our school that recycling goes to the same place as the trash (the landfill). For years, some people have been wondering about this, so we decided to find out the truth.

On March 15, we had two representatives from Monroe County Waste Management come and talk to us about solid waste, where it goes, and how it gets processed. Israel Salgado, Director of Solid Waste at Ocean Reef Club, talked to our 6th grade Library class. He was accompanied by Melody Tusher from Monroe County Waste Management. We learned that recycling is collected once a week



Last month, ORC Director of Solid Waste Israel Salgado united efforts with Melody Tuschell, recycling specialist for Monroe County Recycling, to provide a recycling presentation for an Academy 6th grade class. Salgado and Tuschell are pictured here with Academy students.

and trash three times a week, on different days. We thought this was a very fair schedule. That means that the trash and recycling are collected separately.

We also learned that the recycling goes to a transfer station on CR 905. Next, the recycling gets sorted by machine and then by hand. All of the different materials are separated. After the sorting process, the recycling goes to the processing center in Pembroke Pines,

Florida. There, the recycling is compacted into bales, which are then reused to make shoes, tires, toys, etc.

However, if one piece of trash stays in with the recycling when it gets to the processing center, the recycling batch is contaminated. Then they must throw away all of that batch and the recyclable materials go with the trash into large landfills, sitting there to decay. This also happens when the recycling has

food or leftover liquid inside. If you have finished drinking a drink and go to recycle the bottle, make sure you wash out everything inside before you recycle it.

Another thing we learned is to try not to make so much waste. Ms. Tusher said that only 20% of plastic bottles are recycled each year. Try to reuse your waste for other things, such as art projects or crafts.

To wrap things up, Ocean Reef Club has a great recycling program, and the recycling goes to a separate place from the garbage. Keep in mind that people hand-sort the recycling, cleaning up after others that don't clean up after themselves. Please make sure to clean up after yourself and keep our earth clean!

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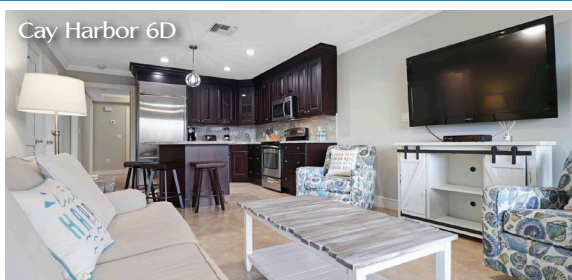


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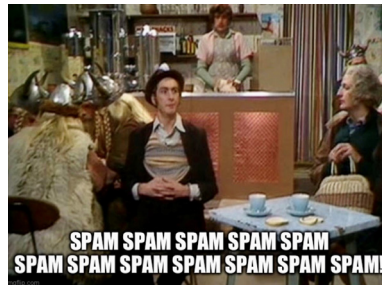
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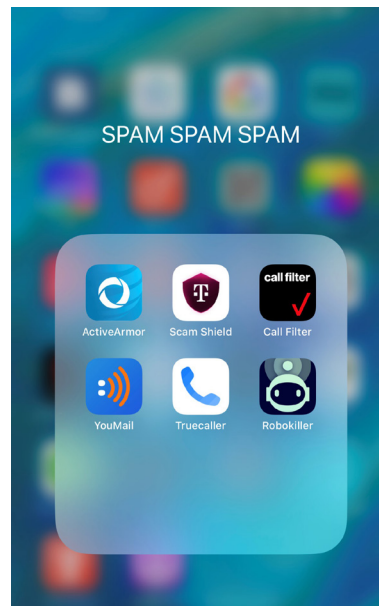
Once upon a time (since 1937 to be exact) SPAM was just a spiced ham (which by the way has its own museum <https://www.spam.com/museum>). Then in 1993, cyber-geeks started to refer to unwanted emails and chat messages as spam. The word was popularized twenty years earlier in a Monty Python Flying Circus TV skit (cult classic!). In the sketch, the actors chant the word SPAM repeatedly, interrupting and overwhelming the lines of the other cast members.

From its early beginnings, spam, telemarketing, and robocalls have been a major threat for anyone with a phone. In January 2023, Americans received 5.51



billion robocalls -- nearly 20 spam calls for every person in the US.**

The FTC's (Federal Trade Commission's) **National Do Not Call Registry** website <https://www.donotcall.gov> is a good line of defense; list your phone number on a registry that blocks telemarketers from "robocalling" you (but unfortunately does not stop



What started as just a spiced ham, and then transformed into a disruption tactic in a Monty Python Flying Circus TV skit, has morphed into the dreaded calls and messages we seem to receive on a daily basis...spam!

scammers).

Since 2019, the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) requires all phone carriers to use a STIR/SHAKEN protocol, which stands for Secure Telephone Identity Revisited (STIR) and Signature-based Handling of Asserted Information Using toKENs (SHAKEN); it is designed to require phone providers to verify where calls

are coming from with Caller ID and Block This Caller options (both offered by Android and iPhones).

For an extra level of security, download free spam-blocking apps for your phone service: **AT&T's ActiveArmor** <https://www.att.com/security>, **Verizon's Call Filter** <https://www.verizon.com/solutions-and-services/call-filter>, T-Mobile's Scam Shield <https://www.t-mobile.com/customers/scam-shield> or pay services like **RoboKiller** <https://app.robokiller.com>, **TrueCaller** <https://www.truecaller.com>, or **YouMail** <https://www.youmail.com>. Not only do these services block unwanted calls but they also send you a notification when your number is being hacked or appears on the "dark web."

To find out other ways to protect your phone security visit <https://consumer.ftc.gov/unwanted-calls-emails-and-texts/unwanted-calls>

Watch the Monty Python TV skit here (just for the fun of it): <https://fb.watch/k6lPXny3d4>.

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“Spa Notes”
by Jillian
Barron, The
Spa Director

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idea for those who are not easy to buy for! Stop by The Spa to learn more or to check out the Silken Pure line for yourself or better yet, gift to Mom for Mother's Day!

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Thursday, May 4 & Friday, May 5
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Isabella Adams Trunk Show
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Tuesday, May 9
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Irresistibles Jewelry Trunk Show
Wednesday, May 10
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Not Kermit the Frog Here

By Jody Steele

Another wildlife update, not to scare---but, to be aware of a "threat to your pet". Most of us in South Florida are familiar with the "bufo toad" (cane or marine toad) that is usually seen in the rainy season from about May through October, which is also their mating season. So as a reminder, please review the following data about this poisonous toad for the safety of your lovable pet.



Bufo Toad

toad with a creamy yellow belly. It has large glands on its back. The adult toads are six to nine inches or even can reach 10 inches. It sits in an upright position even when it is moving and it hops fast.

Where do they live?

The bufo toad lives in developed areas and the wild. They hide under foliage and are attracted to bugs.

How can they harm my pet?

The bufo toad is more often

harmful to dogs, but they can poison a cat, too.

When the bufo toad is confronted, it secretes a venom that is toxic to animals and can also cause skin irritation for owners. If an animal licks or touches the toad, the adverse reactions are fairly quick and include difficulty breathing, convulsions, vomiting, and more. The toad does not attack, but when startled will secrete these toxins that can kill. The only thing a pet owner can then do is rinse out the pet's mouth with a very wet washcloth to try and remove the poison. Some pet owners have used a garden hose to rinse out the animal's mouth, but that can easily push the toxin into the lungs and could cause more harm. Of course, the pet should be taken to a veterinary clinic immediately for treatment.

What can I do to avoid this nasty

creature?

Do not leave food or even water outside. Bufos love to sit in water dishes and could leave toxins in the dish. When we lived in Miami, we sometimes would leave a water bowl out by the screened-in pool for our dog. That ended quickly after we saw this enormous toad sitting in the dish. Keep your dog on a leash and always carry a flashlight at night so you can see where and what your dog is sniffing. Check out your yard or walking path; being curious about your surroundings is always recommended. You are allowed to remove this toad (carefully) if you see one or call a professional in for help.

This is the season for these toads and there have been some sightings at The Reef. It is important to know that this toad is a potential hazard for all of our beloved pets.

What do they look like?

It is a large brown and gray

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Properly Dispose of Medications with Public Safety

Last week, the Medical Center detailed safe medication disposal methods and the importance it provides for the environment. Here is a follow up from ORCA Public Safety on another easy way to dispose of your medications safely at Ocean Reef.

Thanks to a strong collaboration between ORCA Public Safety, the Medical Center, and Sheriff's Office, members and employees have a free, no-questions-asked way to dispose of prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications. Using the drug box in the lobby of the Public Safety building is the best way to safely

dispose of unused or expired medicines. You don't even have to remove the labels, as the box is locked until the Monroe County Sheriff's Office collects it.

Properly dispose of prescriptions to:

- Reduce cases of addiction.
- Prevent accidental intake by children.
- Eliminate introducing environmentally damaging substances into the water system. Please do not flush medications down toilets and sinks. A recent three-year study by FIU and the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust found pharmaceutical contaminants in the blood and tissues of bonefish and their prey (crabs, shrimp, and fish) living in Biscayne Bay and the Florida Keys.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact ORCA Public Safety at 305-367-2222.

STILL ROCKING THE BLOCK

The celebratory "Rock the Block" parties are still being talked about around The Reef so the Ocean Reef Press thought it was fitting to keep the pictures going too. Submissions were received from several neighborhoods and we had a few more of our own we wanted to share. We also wanted to correctly identify the 121 Marina party this week, our apologies although we don't think it has put a damper on their party planning for next year!



Sherri Boston, Anne Matthews, Adele Acheson, Cassandra Moffett, Kathy Weiland, Jessica Blackie and Carolyn Sheehan, Channel Cay/Island Drive



Card Sound Road Area



Stephanie Karl, Sunrise Cay



Sandra Fish, Cinnamon Bark/Bayberry Lane



Allen Krowe, Sunrise Cay



Kenny and Stephanie Channels, Pumpkin Cay



Shannon and Ash Eldredge, Halfway Road Area



Tina Jones and Sarina David, Pumpkin Cay



121 Marina



Kelly Tyghem, Cinnamon Bark/Bayberry Lane



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42 Island Drive | Canal Front
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31 Angelfish Cay Drive | Ocean Front
Vacant Homesite | \$14,975,000 | 2487

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15 Harbor Island | Canal Front
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by Jody Steele



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Michael Coronado, Vice President of R. F. Orchids, shared some tips on keeping orchids healthy and ready to bloom later in the year so you can marvel at their beauty once again. They just need your TLC.

Humidity & the Rains

As you know, the rainy months are approaching and so is higher

humidity. Although orchids love humidity, the summer rains can be too much of a good thing. Michael recommends that orchids tied on trees should have their misters turned off as the regular rains should be enough to keep the orchids irrigated. Orchids under cover or on porches should continue to be watered once or twice a week. Also, watering should be done (when possible) earlier in the morning. It is important to check your orchid plants for appropriate moisture and then

stay on a watering schedule.

Fresh Air

Orchids need a bit of a breeze--- so spending some time to check out the placement of your plants with the prevailing winds is worthwhile. Michael remarked that we are lucky to be so close to the ocean breezes.

Sunburn Protection

Orchids get sunburned, too. It is time to layer on more Spanish Moss all over the orchid leaves to protect them and actually

serve as their special sunblock, per Michael.

Chemical Solutions

Fungicide, insect and mite control, and 20-20-20 all-purpose plant food can save your plants from fungus, snails that make your leaves look like "swiss cheese", and root rot. Michael recommends that all of these treatments should be chosen carefully and applied with care sparingly.

Energy Saved

As your plants have their last blooms, cut the blooms off to give your orchids a rest. All energy will then transfer to the plant and give you stronger plants with gorgeous blooms in the future.

As Michael Coronado shared, the orchids we all enjoy in our pots, on our trees, or on our dining room table put us in our "happy place". We only need to give them a bit of extra care over the summer for them to return to their glory next Season.

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SPORTS

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

“The Edge of the World”

By Mike Love, Member since 2004

On February 15, my oldest son and I journeyed to Argentina in search of the fabled Sea-run Brown Trout. After an overnight in Buenos Aires (8 1/2 hr. flight) it was on to Ushuaia (another 3 1/2 hr. flight) to the very tip of Argentina called Tierra del Fuego, “The Land of Fire”.

This area was named by Magellan, because when his group of ships sailed close to the coastline, the local Indians, some of which were cannibals, would light fires all along the coast. Some were for warmth in their huts, since most wore no clothing, but Magellan felt many were also signals of approaching danger.

Tierra del Fuego is part of an area of Argentina called Patagonia. This area was also named by Magellan for a group of local Indians they encountered. These were a giant tribe, known to be as tall as 10 feet. Magellan named them the Patagones, which translated to Big Feet, because some of these giants wore animal skins around their feet which made them look enormous. They eventually turned to the Spanish translation of Patagonia.

Magellan had a firsthand encounter with these people, as he captured two, and was taking them to the King of Spain when, unfortunately, they died. Some said because the captivity destroyed their spirit. Magellan himself was later killed in the Philippines by natives in a fight he should not have started.

Ushuaia is the port for the Exploration ships to Antarctica, but our journey took us north 80 miles through the mountains. At the town of Rio Grande, we turned west for our remaining



Mike Love and his son with San Jose's local brown trout



The much larger, sea-run brown trout

one-hour drive on dirt roads, to the Estancia del San Jose.

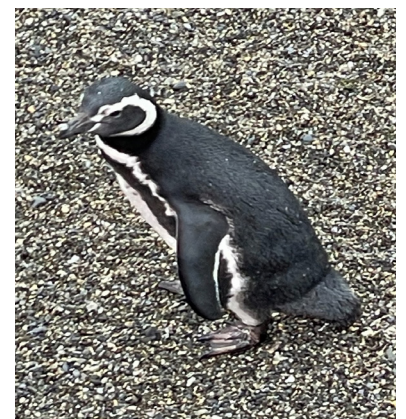
This is a 24,000-acre ranch owned by Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting that a few lucky anglers are allowed to visit each year. The ranch is an actual working ranch with sheep and cattle and maintains a full-time staff. For the next 6 1/2 days we explored the ranch's 12 1/2 miles of private waters.

Although the water was still very low due to a drought in the area, we found many pools that held fish. The local brown trout that had not gone to sea yet were a beautiful orange-brown color with red, green, and black spots, and were in the 5-8 lb. range. The sea-run were much larger - my son caught a 16 1/2 lb. - and were bright silver with black spots. Obviously, a transition to help from the predators of the open ocean. It was great fun where fly-fishing expertise was rewarded.

Of special note was the ever-

changing weather with mixtures of sun, rain and wind. One afternoon I had to quit fishing as the gusts reached 70 mph. I worried about getting blown over, even while I was waist-deep fishing a pool.

What a grand trip to “The Land of Fire” made very special by our hosts at Estancia del San Jose, and the bonus of being able to fish with my son.



Mike Love spotted more than just trout on his trip to “The Edge of the World”.

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WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

28 FRIDAY

AA Meeting

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Everglades Alligator Farm Tour

8:45am • Meet at Nature Center

Vinyasa Yoga & Cycle Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Silver Fit Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Feed the Fish Activity

10am • Buccaneer Island

Fit Camp

12pm • Member Fitness Center

Duplicate Bridge Game

1-4:15pm • Card & Games Room

Croquet Mixer Open Play

2-5pm • Croquet Lawn

Gameio Tennis Clinic

4:30pm • Tennis & Games Center

"The Lost King" (PG-13)

4:30 & 7:30pm • Cultural Center

Cocktails

5-8pm • The Point (Members
Only)

Reef Rec Room Open

5-10pm • Reef Rec Room

Reef Club Kids Open

6-10pm • RCK Clubhouse

Live DJ

9pm • Burgee Bar

29 SATURDAY

Danish & Coffee

7-10am • The Point (Members
Only)

Cardio Boxing Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Yoga Nidra Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Cardio Tennis Clinic

8am & 9am • Tennis & Games
Center

Center Guided Eco Kayak Tour

10am • Meet at Pool Desk

Red Light, Green Light Activity

10am • Field at Four Corners

Rod & Gun Club Sporting Clays

10am-3pm • Card Sound Range

Dancing Through the Decades Class

11am • Member Fitness Center

Navy Seals Demo

5pm • Driving Range

Cocktails

5-8pm • The Point (Members
Only)

Reef Club Kids Open

6-10pm • RCK Clubhouse

Lighted Standup Paddleboard Tour

7pm • Buccaneer Island

30 SUNDAY

Danish & Coffee

7-10am • The Point (Members
Only)

Reformer Pilates Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Cardio Tennis Clinic

8 & 9am • Tennis & Games Center

Reef Club Kids Open

9am-1pm • RCK Clubhouse

Beginners Sailing Clinic

9:30am • Meet at the Pool Desk

Mat Pilates Class

10am • Member Fitness Center

Nature Center Open

2-5pm • Nature Center

Croquet Mixer Open Play

2-5pm • Croquet Lawn

Reef Rec Room Open

2-10pm • Reef Rec Room

Golf Clinic with Tom Gibson

3-4pm • Driving Range

1 MONDAY

Beach Yoga Class

8am • Buccaneer Island

Sweat Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Pickleball Open Play

8:30am • Tennis & Games Center

Dive Against Debris Cleanup

8:30am • The Dive Shop

Cardio Tennis Clinic

9am • Tennis & Games Center

Vinyasa Yoga Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

HIIT Yoga Class

11am • Member Fitness Center

Duplicate Bridge Game

1-4:15pm • Card & Games Room

Arts & Crafts (Origami)

2pm • Buccaneer Island

Stretch & Mobility Class

3pm • Member Fitness Center

Men's "B" Night Tennis League

5:30-7pm • Tennis & Games Center

Men's Poker Night

6:45pm • Card & Games Room

2 TUESDAY

Master Swim Class

7am • Member Fitness Pool

Sweat Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Pickleball Open Play

8:30am • Tennis & Games Center

Strength Cycle Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Vinyasa Yoga Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Cardio Tennis Clinic

9am • Tennis & Games Center

Chair Yoga Class

11am • Member Fitness Center

Seahorse Races in the Pool

11am • Buccaneer Island

FIT Camp

12pm • Member Fitness Center

Mah Jongg Lessons

12:30-2pm • Card & Games
Center

Arts & Crafts (Paper Bag Jellyfish)

2pm • Buccaneer Island

Bridge Q&A Sessions

3-4:15pm • Card & Games Center

Golf Clinic with Tom Gibson

3pm • Driving Range

3 WEDNESDAY

Intercessory Prayer

8am • Chapel Living Room

Sweat Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Reformer Pilates Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Vinyasa Yoga Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Pickleball Open Play

8:30am • Tennis & Games Center

Cardio Tennis Clinic

9am • Tennis & Games Center

Strength Cycle Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Golf Clinic with Dave Vihlen

10am • Driving Range

Chamber Luncheon

12pm • Cultural Center

4 THURSDAY

Master Swim Class

7am • Member Fitness Pool

Sweat Class

8am • Member Fitness Center

Men's Fellowship Book Study

8am • Chapel Fellowship Hall

Pickleball Open Play

8:30am • Tennis & Games Center

Cardio Tennis Clinic

9am • Tennis & Games Center

Vinyasa Yoga Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Strength Cycle Class

9am • Member Fitness Center

Dancing Through the Decades Class

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Runtime: 1hr 48min

Premise: An amateur historian defies
the stodgy academic establishment
in her efforts to find King Richard
III's remains, which were lost for over
500 years.



"Missing" (PG-13)

Fri., May 5 • 4:30pm & 7:30pm
Wed., May 10 • 4:30pm & 7:30pm
Runtime: 1hr 51min

Premise: When her mother disappears
while on vacation in Colombia with
her new boyfriend, June's search for an-
swers is hindered by international red
tape. Stuck thousands of miles away in
Los Angeles, June creatively uses all the
latest technology at her fingertips to
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Joan the Shopper

Port O' Call.... There are a lot of remarkable people at Ocean Reef Club. One of them is **Micah Winecoff**, the young man who manages Port O' Call, the Wine and Spirits shop in the Fishing Village.... On May 22 Micah will take the test that could elevate him to the rank of Master Sommelier, a distinction enjoyed worldwide by only 240 wine professionals, most of them found in fine restaurants.... In spite of his appropriate name *Winecoff* (in German it translates as "winehead"), Micah, who grew up in the mountains of North Carolina, knew little about wine. Then, during his college years at Appalachian State, he worked as a server at the nearby Linville Ridge Club.... He became fascinated with the history and culture of wine and when he came to Ocean Reef he found a position at Port O' Call, which at that time was managed by **Sean Carroll**. Sean encouraged his young assistant to embark on a self-taught course of study that lasted over a decade and eventually earned him the official title of Advanced Sommelier.... I first met Micah in 2014 when I needed to restock my wine cellar (the cellar is apocryphal, more like two kitchen cabinets). I have sought his expert advice many times since then. A week ago I asked for suggestions for 6 bottles of red and 6 of white in the \$20



price range.... Here's what Micah suggested: **RED – Sea Sun** (a California Pinot Noir.) **WHITE – WhiteHaven** (a Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc).... I've now sampled them both and can add *Joan the Shopper's* recommendation to Micah's.... Port O' Call has spirits and wines of all varieties and at all prices. Micah is pictured here holding (carefully) the shop's most expensive bottle of wine – a *Romanee-Conti Grand Cru*. A single pour of just 1.5 ounces costs \$1,450. That's what I call an expensive taste.... Not to be missed – Port O' Call's lovely little patio that serves *Lite Bites to Share*. I had no problem sharing with my grandson, his "intended" and another young couple (except for the *Fois Gras Torchon*, which I claimed as "all mine").... Last Word: Wine, they say, improves with age. I say, "I'm glad something does."

by Joan Birsh

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The Breeze Picks Up at the Pond



by Windsor D. Coffin, CSMYC Commodore

As the Card Sound Model Yacht Club season nears the end, and after nearly two months, we finally had a Sunday with a decent amount of wind. Sure, there were the usual inexplicable dead spots (calm areas) but overall, the wind velocity was much better than we had experienced for some time, and it got better as the morning progressed.

As is common at the beginning and end of every season, there were fewer skippers around to race on Sunday. Fortunately, we had enough of them show up to enjoy some great racing. Of course, as luck would have it, the wind direction shifted just as we finished setting the race buoys, but we chose to race the course as set anyway. It may not have been a perfect course, in fact it was not even close to it, yet we all had fun trying to navigate around the circuit. With plenty of time, wind, and high tide conditions we were able to run our usual five races. Of those five races the top two finishers split all the race wins. Winning the day overall with three wins was yours truly, **Windsor Coffin**. In a close second as he continues to show that he is getting a

handle of the nuances of radio-controlled model yacht racing was **Jim Seale** who chalked up two race wins. Rounding out the top three was **Erin Coffin** who, even though she was back to her multitasking role of racing, race committee, and chief information officer, still managed a top-three finish.

After racing concluded, **Al Hill** made a special presentation of the "CSMYC Members Award" to yours truly, the Commodore, for contributions to keeping the CSMYC racing week in and week out while continuing to expand the member roster. This award is a beautiful small model sailboat on a fully labeled base and custom-made on Al's 3D printer. So cool! Such a surprise and so very thoughtful, thank you to Al and the CSMYC members!

There is only one Sunday left on the CSMYC 2022-2023 calendar but, with our sailors continuing to leave for the summer, we will have to wait to see if we have enough sailors to race on April 30. At the time of this writing, the wind is forecasted to be quite good. Hopefully, we will be able to put on one more show for the members and guests at Buccaneer Island to enjoy to close out the CSMYC Season. So, if you see model yachts on the Buccaneer Island lagoon this Sunday between 10AM and Noon, stop by and watch our racing. If you are curious or have questions, any of our sailors are always glad to discuss the racing and our model yachts. In the meantime, if you would like more information about our model yachting club and our EC12 model yachts, please contact me, Windsor Coffin, at csmyc12@gmail.com.



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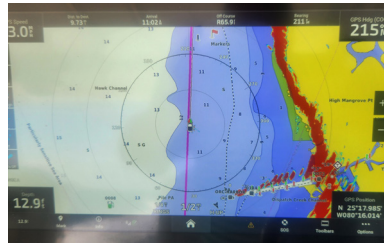
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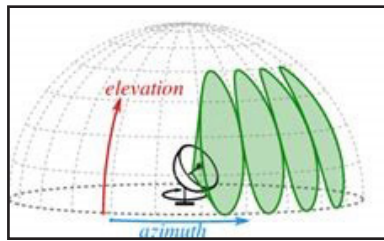
by Robert Broton, Flotilla Commander, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary-Ocean Reef

The ubiquitous radar dome goes almost unnoticed in our local area. Almost every boat over 24 feet has one and most are rarely turned on. Generally, the visibility is good and fog is rare in our waters. Having said that, it is a good idea to practice with reading the display for when it's really needed. Today's marine radars place the image on top of the nautical chart making it considerably easier to interpret the image. I

found it is very helpful seeing Daybeacons and shallow water marks. ORC Harbor entrance Image example:



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"From the Gold Tees" by Michael Leone, Director of Golf

Men's Spring Invitational

We hope everyone enjoyed the last day of the 2023 Men's Spring Invitational and with that, the last big golf event of the season. It was another beautiful day and an extremely well-played tournament, including the Shoot-Out.

We had 10 teams gather on the 13th tee of the Dolphin Course, all with the ultimate goal of wearing the Championship Belts. After the conclusion of the first hole in the Shoot-out, we had 9 of the 10 teams make a net par



Justin and Greg Stemler, Men's Spring Invitational Champions

or better. In order to move on, we had an 8-team blind chip-off for 4 spots. Even though the chip-off was blind, all players knew the results of **Joe Fox's** chip, as it fell into the center of the hole. The eruption of the crowd was a clear signal to his competitors that one spot was locked in for moving on.

After the conclusion of the chip-off, we added a special twist to the competition. We had the final 5 teams compete in an aggregate final two holes to determine the winner. Once again, we had phenomenal play with 4 of the 5 teams making net par or better on the long par 5, #14 of the Dolphin Course.

Strategy played a significant role with all 5 teams moving on to the final hole, a modified #14 Dolphin. All teams teed off from the 13th tee box and turned around to face the shot over the water to the 14th green. With the crowd surrounding the green, wind in their face, and the tournament on the line, all teams were able to navigate over the large water hazard to give their team a chance to win Overall Champion honors. With the hole location right on the slope, the team of **Greg Stemler** and **Justin Stemler** calmed their nerves and hit incredible short-game shots with touch and precision. With a net 4 on the first hole and a stress less 3 on the modified hole, they were able to hoist the Championship Belts in the air as the 2023 Men's Spring Invitational Overall Champions. Congratulations to the Stemler Family!



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by Derek Swoboda,
Director of Instruction

Having the ability to turn will depend on each individual, but there is always a way for us to increase the amount of rotation we can achieve! How we do this involves the ground and what happens under your feet.

Analyzing Baseball Pitchers

Why do baseball pitchers create a wind up before they pitch the ball? They are looking to create as much velocity as they possibly can when throwing off the mound.

The “rubber” part of the

mound, which they push off during the motion, helps them create leverage under the inside of their foot to allow more powerful throwing motions.

Relating Pitching to the Golf Swing

In the golf swing, we do not want our feet to be still or quiet. In order to create power and an athletic motion during these golf swings, we need our feet to create a similar type of leverage as a baseball pitcher.

Drills to Improve Rotation

1. Start with your feet together while holding the club out in front of you.
2. Take one step with your trail foot (right foot for right-handed players, left foot for left-handed players) feeling the pressure on the inside of that foot when you take that step.
3. Swing the club to the top of the back swing and hold that position for one or two seconds.



4. Swing the club through to your finish while pushing off your trail foot creating your baseball pitch feeling.

Practicing these drills is going to help you create a bigger and more efficient turn during the back swing by allowing a transfer of pressure to take place! We can then turn with our upper body getting behind the ball which creates space for the rest of our golf swing. No more over the top swings, no more keeping our feet still... create your leverage today at the Academy of Golf!

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Flight Eight: Pat Burns & Tom Bruder

Flight Nine: Ralph Perez & Carlos Hernandez

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Front Nine Results

First Place: Penny Cunningham, Pam Cook, Marianne Florio, Laura Sanchez

Second Place: Angeline Materna, Kelly Hertzman, Kelly Fench, Madeleine Williams

Third Place: Sharon Greenstein, Lisa Schultz, Gina Kaplan, Carter Rountree

Closest to the Hole: Cathy Totonis (#6)

Longest Drive: Kelly Hertzman (#5)

Back Nine Results

First Place: Lesley Cooper, Carol Schafer-Yates, Kathleen Metzman, Carter Rountree

Second Place: Stacy Scott, Katy Miller, Parris Bozeman, Francesca Johnson

Third Place: Courtney Bridge, Heidi Hoyt, Wendy Masse, Meg Sellig

Closest to the Hole: Pat Baxter

Longest Drive: Heidi Hoyt

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Most Dedicated: Sharon Greenstein

Most Longest Drives: Beth Joyner

Most Closest to the Pins: Cathy Jansen

Volunteer of the Year: Esther Vazquez

TENNIS & PICKLEBALL RESULTS

MEN'S "B" NIGHT TENNIS LEAGUE

Monday, April 24

First Place: Bill Sport

Second Place: Tony Olmert

Third Place Tie: Steve Mendillo & Anthony Sikolas

END OF SEASON TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES

Tuesday, April 25

First Place Woman: Nancy Wood

First Place Man: Doug Boardman

Second Place Woman: Priscilla Pilon

Second Place Man: Tyler Massey

END OF SEASON PICKLEBALL MIXED DOUBLES

Tuesday, April 25

First Place Woman: Anne Wilson

First Place Man: Carmine Zoccolillo

Second Place Woman: Lange Hinkebein

Second Place Man: Bill Hinkebein

BRING A PRO TENNIS RESULTS

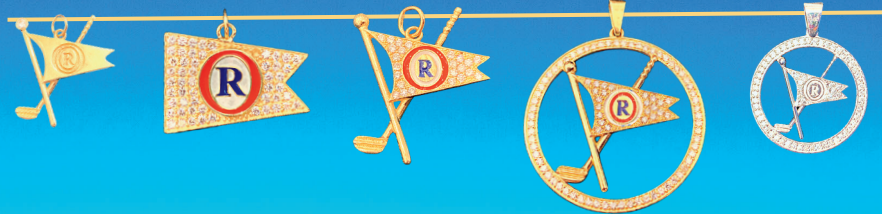
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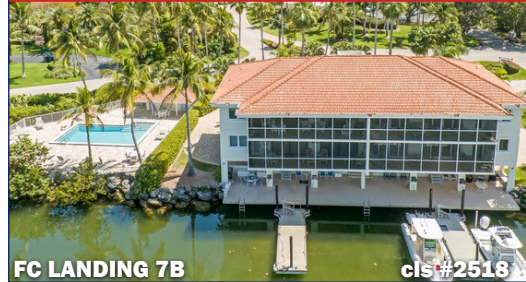
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A Competitive Close to the Season



“Center Court” by Justin Romero, Director of Racquet Sports

End of Season Tennis & Pickleball Round Robin

As the season came to a close, it became time to celebrate the hard work dedication and fun we’ve had on the courts. To mark the occasion, a round robin tournament and cocktail party was the perfect way to bring everyone together and cap off the season.

The event started with a tennis and pickleball round robin tournament, where players of all skill levels matched up with partners and opponents. This format ensured that everyone had a chance to play with and against different people, making for an exciting and varied competition. Players had the opportunity to showcase their skills and compete for prizes, but more importantly, they got to enjoy the camaraderie and sportsmanship that comes with the game.

As the matches winded down, it was time to move on to the cocktail party. Players were able to relax and socialize with each other, enjoying drinks and heavy apps as they reminisced about their favorite moments of the season. The party was a great opportunity to build new friendships and strengthen existing ones, fostering a sense of community among tennis and Pickleball players alike.

During the party, awards were presented to the winners of the tennis and Pickleball round robin, which recognized their accomplishments and hard work throughout the season.

The round robin tournament and cocktail party were also great opportunities to introduce new players to the game. By inviting friends and family to join in on the fun, we could spread the joy



End of Season Tennis finishers Nancy Wood (1st place), Tyler Massey (2nd place), Priscilla Pilon (2nd place) and Doug Boardman (1st place).



End of Season Pickleball Runners Up Lange and Bill Hinkebein, and Champs Anne Wilson and Carmine Zoccolillo.



Paul Keimig and Pro Marvin Rolle, Bring a Pro Tournament Champions.



Tony Olmert (right) and Pro Raul Quevedo, Bring a Pro Tournament Consolation Champions.

of tennis, Pickleball, and croquet, inspiring more people to take up the sport.

In conclusion, the end of the Tennis & Games Center season is a time to celebrate the friendships, skills, and memories that have been created on the court. The round robin tournament and cocktail party provided the perfect opportunity to do just that. Raise a glass to the end of the great season and the beginning of new friendships and memories to come.

Bring-A-Pro Tennis Tournament

One of the most exciting events of any club sport is a pro-am tournament. These types of tournaments bring together amateur players with professionals for a thrilling and competitive experience, allowing amateurs to play with professionals and gain valuable experience while having fun at the same time.

The Bring-A-Pro Pro-Am Tournament took this concept one step further by allowing Members to bring their own Pro player to the tournament. Some

Members recruit Pros from our Club, others bring Pros from other Clubs, and some bring college players or touring Pros. The tournament provides an opportunity for players of all skill levels to come together and enjoy the sport they love, while supporting their favorite Pro by placing a wager on their Team. The competitive nature of the tournament can create a lively and exciting atmosphere, with players and spectators cheering on their favorite teams.

This year’s tournament started with a welcome cocktail party on Friday evening. Members playing and supporting gathered around while the teams were auctioned off to the highest bidder. I love to see the crowd get involved and with bids going back and forth. Fast forward to the next day, round robin play began at 9am. The 13 teams were separated into two flights. The top 4 teams in each flight advanced to the quarterfinals of the knockout round. The bottom 5 teams dropped to the consolation bracket.

After two round wins in the

main draw, the finals were set. It was Member **Paul Keimig** and his Pro Marvin Rolle, Director of Tennis at the Four Seasons Ocean Club in the Bahamas. They faced off against Member **Wayne Wilbanks** and Justin Romero, ORC Director of Racquet Sports. Keimig/Rolle got off to a hot start with Marvin’s big serve and Paul’s finishing volleys, but Wayne and Justin didn’t go away that easy, staying competitive and holding serve as well. As rain started to trickle down, play continued to the crowd’s delight. Keimig/Rolle got the break of serve they needed and carried on to win the match 6-4.

In the Consolation finals, two teams remained, **Tony Olmert** and Raul Quevedo vs. **Enrique Montoya** and Hillel Rousseau. Just by looking at the score, you could tell this match was a battle. Congratulations to Olmert/Quevedo winning the match 7-5.

Thank you all who came out to support and play in one of our favorite tournaments of the season!

Summer Schedule Beginning May 1

- Cardio Tennis – Saturdays & Sundays 8 a.m.
- Cardio and Gameio Tennis – daily 9 & 10 a.m.
- Pickleball Open Play – Monday-Saturday 8:30-10 a.m.
- Intermediate/Advanced Pickleball Clinic – Wednesdays 11 a.m.
- Beginner Pickleball Clinic – Sundays 11 a.m.
- Junior Tennis Clinic – Saturdays 11 a.m.
- Men’s Tennis Night League – Mondays 5:30 p.m.

Serving Strategies for Singles



“Tennis Tip” by Hannah Fleckenstein, Head Tennis Professional

No tennis match or practice is ever the same. As I have mentioned in previous tips, there are many variables when playing the sport. What surface are the courts? Is it hot or is cold out? Is there wind? What side does the sun shine in my eyes more? Is my opponent left-handed or right-handed? The list could go on and on.

Besides our attitude and

energy, we can control one thing: our strategy. Our strategy will change based on the variables I have mentioned (plus many I have not). But putting those variables aside, we should always have one concrete game plan that we can start with. Let’s call this Plan A.

For me, Plan A involves controlling most points with my forehand, opening up the court with angles, coming to net once I get my opponent on the run and finishing with a volley. So, how can I make that happen? Well, it all starts with the first shots of the point: the serve and the return.

If I am serving, I often choose a serve that I know will set my opponent up to hit to my forehand. Since I am a righty, on the deuce side I will hit the serve

out wide in hopes that the returner will choose the safest return location, cross court to my forehand. On the ad side I often serve up the “T” in hopes that the returner will again choose the safest location for their return, ‘inside in’ to my forehand.

Second to those locations I will serve down the middle of the service box, towards my opponent’s body, in hopes of jamming them up and receiving a short return that I can put away (this is known as a body serve).

We always want to mix up our serve locations to keep our opponents guessing, but we also always have to be thinking about playing to our strengths.

Serving Strategies for Singles Summary:

If you are a righty who wants

to dictate points with their forehand then:

- Serve out wide or into the body on the Deuce side
- Serve up the “T” or into the body on the Ad side

If you are a righty who wants to dictate points with their backhand:

- Serve up the “T” or into the body on the Deuce side
- Serve out wide or into the body on the Ad side

If you are a lefty who wants to dictate points with their forehand:

- Serve up the “T” or into the body on the Deuce side
- Serve out wide or into the body on the Ad side

If you are a lefty who wants to dictate points with their backhand:

- Serve out wide or into the body on the Deuce side
- Serve up the “T” or into the body on the Ad side



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What are You Training for?



“Fitness Focus” by Luis Bracamonte, Director of Fitness & Wellness

A goal is a commitment to achieve something we desire. A goal should be specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, time-bound, or SMART. A goal should also be something that excites us and challenges us. We set goals to grow, and growth is infinite.

In fitness, we can have aesthetic, health, and performance goals. We recommend having at least one for each category. Aesthetic goals can be improvements in muscle tone, fat loss, and waistline reduction. Exercise is proven to reduce and manage the risk of several diseases including cardiovascular disease, metabolic disease, many types of cancer, anxiety, depression, stroke, arthritis, and falls. Regular exercise can improve medical physical results and significantly improve daily well-being.

Performance goals can be gym related, such as lifting more weight or doing more reps of a specific exercise; it can also refer to training for a particular event, such as a 5k or an open water swim, sports such as golf or tennis, or a physical adventure, such as a long hike or bike ride.

Goals help us get to the gym on days we do not feel like going. The sense that there is something we want that is more important than a few moments of discomfort pushes our decision-making in the right direction. Set your goals based on the SMART principle and the personal growth ROI it will give you. You can choose to live passively or take on one adventure after another. Fitness expands your choices and increases your drive to be more active. Your fitness training should lead you in the direction of your goals. So what are you training for?

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Joannie Rich, Susan Shuldman, Bonny Gothier, Jill Sullivan and Anton Schutz with Luis Bracamonte, training for their 29029 mountain climbing events this summer.



Susanne Kramer (third from left) and Liz Angelone (second from right) with Luis Bracamonte, Richard Weinstein and Masters Swim Coach Jon Olsen at the Swim Across America Mile Swim event in Islamorada.



Paddleboard Yoga with Moorey-Margaret Myers.

Barcelona Marathon Experience

By Susanne Kramer, Member since 2018



I was not intrigued when coach Luis asked me for a finisher photo of my first marathon and a short written paragraph about the experience. After all, arriving in more than double the time than the female winner doesn't look like such a feat. I declined. And thought about it later during a relaxed, easy swim. Then I went home and put to paper what I wanted to say:

Despite not being anything close to a long-distance runner for 50 years, I did finish when lots of other starters had to throw in the towel. Moreover, the run was

actually fun! I simply loved it all, from start to finish. And I realized why: I prepared for the event at Ocean Reef.

During the four months of training, I could run even in darkness without any fear in our Club's safety. I could easily alternate run days with recovery days of yoga guided by M3 and Lindsay, or by working out non-running muscles under coach Jon's supervision in our lap pool. I could always call on our Thai massage specialist Carlos when calf or hip muscles became way

too tight to work properly. Every time when doubts crept up, when I was thinking of failure because I am either too old or too inexperienced to do this as a first timer, there was somebody around who gave me encouragement and practical advice of how to run more efficiently and grow a stronger mind.

Thanks to everybody who helped me crawl out of my comfort zone. And, Luis, here is a finisher photo of my UK friends and I (left) supporting a worthy cause.

Great Fun to End the CSSC Season



by Bill Reynolds,
Card Sound Sailing Club
Commodore

Boats are filing out of the Harbor, fewer and fewer planes are up, up and away, and cars are streaming through the gate. Our CSSC season has come to a close, Baker Harbor moorings are empty and Bullseyes are in summer storage. One would think we are finished for the year, however, where there are sailors and water, we will manufacture something to hold sailing withdrawal at bay and give us a reason to down one more Dark and Stormy or Rum and anything.



How about a reprise of our earlier Hobie Cat Challenge. Enough time has passed since the last one that bruises to ego have mostly healed and when at Buccaneer Island gazing at the water, we still get a little thirsty. So once again some intrepid members of CSSC gathered in a test of sailing skill, physical coordination, grace and common sense to determine who would be the victor and win (?) the honor of buying the aforementioned



Windsor Coffin, first place Hobie Challenge

sailors' liquid refreshments for participants and onlookers. We had a relatively stiff breeze, a respectable number of participants, a few curious observers and one unsuspecting beachgoer named Scott who joined in as a challenger. (No last name in order to protect his honor and privacy. Also, I think he was unaware of the expectation to buy drinks in the event he won the day.)

As in our previous Hobie

Challenge, there was an acceptable amount of skill exhibited, graceful boarding and exiting the catamarans was little improved from the 1st event which again provided joyful entertainment for the observers and best yet, no one was injured.... physically. Egos and reputations were slightly bruised with the second flight of sailors all sailing the wrong course (yours truly included) however, in this event rules are lax and we grade on the curve in looking forward to the reward at the end of the event.

The trophy stayed in the family with 1st place going to **Windsor Coffin** who narrowly defeated the competitive and talented **Erin Coffin** and **Jim Lampman**. As in the Super Bowl...there is no second place.

Once again if you were lucky enough to just be there, we were all winners at the Beach Bar, and for that matter for the entire season. What a great FUN year we had!

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Card & Games Corner



by Gregg Van Dyke, Director of Card & Games



Things are happening in the Card & Games room this week with lots of things for you.

2023 Ocean Reef Mah Jongg Club Championship were played on Thursday, April 13th. Twelve players participated.

Ladies' Poker Nite

The Last Ladies Poker Nite of the season was held Thursday, March 16th. We had a great party with hors d'oeuvres,

cocktail and prizes were spread out to over 30 ladies. Thanks to the recreation dealers for making this event happen and run smoothly.

Poker Nites

The Men's Texas Holdem Poker tournament was held Monday, March 20th. Harvey Bundy was the Winner. Second place winner was Richard Tomkins. Third place winner was Phil Heilpern. These gentlemen beat a tough field.

Pick Up Games

I am hosting Canasta Pick Up Games on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Just show up at the Card & Games Room between 12 and 1 p.m. and we will put games together. If you need to learn or brush up on your skills, lessons are available Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., or just stop in and watch. This is a wonderful way to meet people.

Mah Jongg Pick Up Games are also available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

May Card & Games Schedule

- Bridge lessons are available on any subject you are having trouble with Tuesdays and Thursdays after 3 p.m. starting April 25th. There will be a Bridge lesson on **Tuesday, May 2nd** at 3pm.

- Monday, Wednesday, & Friday are all Live Duplicate Bridge Games starting at 1pm. April will be Club Charity Games. These pay extra points for you. Need 4 tables or more.

- Backgammon lessons available on Friday Mornings at 10:30am. Please call 367-6609 and let me know you are coming. I have backgammon games that you may check out and take home to practice.

- Beginners Canasta Lessons available on **Thursday, May 4th** at 12:30pm.

Don't forget to pick up your April Card & Games schedule. For questions or registration for any of the above happenings, call Gregg Van Dyke at 305-367-6609.

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BRIDGE TIP

Opening Preempts



by Gregg Van Dyke, Director of Card & Games

Preempts are weak bids that are designed to a) interfere with the opponent's bidding and b) describes your hand to partner in one bid. Once a preempt bid is made, unless forced, only the partner may continue bidding for his side.

Requirements

1. 0 to 10 HCPs (If you have more than 10 HCPs, consider opening at the 1-level).
2. At least a 6-card or longer suit.
3. No 4-card outside major.

Now count your tricks:

Count the number of winners you should receive from the honors in your hand and the number of cards over 3 in any suit.

Examples:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. ♠KQJ9754
♥765
♦4
♣32
6 tricks | 4. ♠987
♥
♦K74
♣KJ97653
5 tricks |
| 2. ♠8
♥AQ87642
♦Q542
♣2
7 tricks | 5. ♠KQJ9762
♥7654
♦3
♣3
Open 1♠ |
| 3. ♠9
♥76
♦QJ9876
♣J987
5 tricks | |

Vulnerability ("Rule of 2, 3 and 4")

If your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not, then you can open the preempt missing 2 tricks.

Open at the 3-level if you have 7 tricks. Open at the 4-level if you have 8 tricks.

If both sides have equal vulnerability, then you can open the preempt missing 3 tricks.

Open at the 3-level if you have 6 tricks. Open at the 4-level if you have 7 tricks.

If your side is not vulnerable and the opponents are, then you can open the preempt missing 4 tricks.

Open at the 3-level if you have 5 tricks. Open at the 4-level if you have 6 tricks.

Responses

Since the preempt bid shows a weak hand, the responder will usually pass. But if the responder has a better than an opening hand and a strong 5-card suit, he can bid at the 3-level. This bid is forcing! The opener will either raise the partner's suit if he has support or repeat the preempt.

Examples:

East	West	North	East	South
♠AQ9754	3♣	Pass	3♠	
♥A65				
♦4				
♣K32				

With this hand, East responds with his spade suit. If West has 3 spades, then he would rebid 4♠ otherwise he would repeat clubs, 4♣

East	West	North	East	South
♠AQ974	3♣	Pass	3♠	
♥AQ965				
♦4				
♣32				

Clearly East wants to be in a major, instead of diamonds. He bids 3♠ then will bid 4♥ to give his partner a choice.

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