



Jacaranda Trace

Community Newsletter

Summer 2017



ClubCare Manager Linda Ojeda, LPN

New ClubCare Packages For Home Health & Care Management

Independent Living Personal Care Packages

ClubCare is our in-house Home Health Agency and there are two options about *Personal Care Packages* that have just been announced. ClubCare is introducing a new service designed to benefit residents who require different personal and simplistic services administered several times per day. Two monthly packages have been announced:

Personal Care Package 1 will include morning care daily: dressing, grooming, breakfast serving and preparation, bed making and trash removal; bathing assistance, help with showering up to two times per week, personal laundry service, medication reminders and dining service that includes meal escort services three times per day for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Personal Care Package 2 will include morning care daily: dressing, grooming, breakfast serving and preparation, bed making and trash removal; bathing assistance and help with showering; evening care daily: grooming, hair care, shaving, dental care, sponge bathing as needed. Dressing includes assistance with pajamas and application of TED hose if required and bed turndown. Bathing Assistance: ClubCare personnel will assist the resident with showering up to 2 times per week. Personal Laundry Services includes washing one load of clothing per week. Medication management: a ClubCare nurse will set up resident's required medications in a weekly pill box. Medication Reminders: ClubCare personnel will visit the resident's home up to 4 times per day and remind the Resident to take required medication. Dining services: Meal escort service: ClubCare personnel will escort the resident to and from dining venues up to 3 times per day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Activity escorts: ClubCare will escort the resident to and from scheduled on campus activities that the Resident would like to attend. Does not include escorting the Resident to off-campus shopping or other activities.

See Linda Ojeda at our ClubCare office for exact details and pricing on the new program packages or call her at 941-408-2064.

What's New In Dining?

Cheryl Talman, Director of Dining announced some big plans for both the Grill and the Dining Room for the coming season. Plans for theme dinners in the Main Dining Room by our Executive Chef Didier Guedras include *European night*, *Chinese Night*, *Monte Carlo Night* and perhaps even a *Moroccan Night* with specialty dancers. And many more!

Plans for the Grill also include theme dinners such as *Mexican*, *Pizza* and *Wings*, and *Taco* night. Something is also planned for Labor Day as a special culinary treat. Monday nights for dinner in the Grill will also include weekly specials on the Grill menu.



Cheryl Talman and Crystal Blount

Cheryl advises you check the Grill Menu each week so you won't miss any of the exciting new dinner, lunch, and buffet plans!

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"Butterfly Lady" Ruth Geniesse

Caterpillars help Venice Resident with her own Metamorphosis

By Susan Cairo, Jacaranda Trace. Photo by Larry Linton.

Ruth Geniesse never thought in her later years she would be collecting caterpillars and helping them turn into butterflies as her hobby. But the day a neighbor was going to get rid of caterpillars that were munching on her parsley plant in an earth box, she decided that she had to save them. "I just couldn't let her kill them," Ruth said, "They were going to be butterflies someday! She took 18 of the caterpillars up to her balcony along with what was left of the parsley plant and started to research what she had to do to help them become butterflies. She found out that they eat the parsley and in one week to 10 days they will form a chrysalis sac. "In another week they emerge as a butterfly," she said.

In the beginning she just didn't know anything about butterflies and how to keep them. She later found out that the Monarchs butterfly population has been declining in recent years. People all over are trying to reverse this by creating their own habitats indoor. "Because of pesticides and fewer places where Milkweed grows the survival of Monarchs is in jeopardy."

She said she had a few problems with the first group of butterflies she brought in. "They were not successful," she said. Ruth had let them out into her screened balcony and they tired themselves out trying to get out into the open air. "Unfortunately they died," she said. After meetings at a local Butterfly Club and better experience with the Monarchs she now releases them into the open air the day they become a butterfly. You cannot keep a butterfly more than one day she found out so she releases them by hand the first day.

Each type of butterfly caterpillar has a different plant that they like. Her balcony has parsley and Milkweed plants as well as flowering plants on it. She has been at this hobby for three years and is proud to say she has released over 50 butterflies into the world. Only once did one not want to leave her. "I remember the butterfly just wouldn't let go of my hand," she said. Even when I took it outside, it just stayed there on the flowers and wouldn't fly away."

Her favorite is the Black Swallowtail. "They are on a different schedule for hatching." She pointed out most butterflies live about a month and the smallest ones live only a week. The Black Swallowtail likes the parsley and the Monarch likes milkweed plants. "Monarchs can live up to nine months," Ruth said. They migrate in late summer and in the fall. "The Monarch is amazing because they know where to fly to survive; it is one of the most interesting phenomena's in the world of insects."

There are four generations of a Monarch, Geniesse said. The first generation has only a short life span, only two to six weeks. The second generation is born May and June and the third generation July and August and they also live only two to six weeks. The fourth generation, she explained, does not die after six weeks but migrates to a warmer climate and will live up to nine months. The entire process is then started all over again.

Geniesse is a former airline stewardess and has four grown children. Her husband, who has passed away, worked as a chemical engineer for The Rom & Haas Company. They lived in Buck's County in Pennsylvania before moving to Venice. She lives at Jacaranda Trace in Venice in one of the balcony apartments where her caterpillars can grow into butterflies in both sun and shade. She also has a two-year old cat called Pape – short for Papillion – which is butterfly in French.

"They call me the Butterfly Lady," Ruth says happily. "If I can help rescue some Monarchs then it is a worthwhile nickname to have!"





Spring Fashion Show



From left: Shirley Thompson, Eleanor Laverty, Lori Andersen, Margaret MacAdams, Connie Blum, Patricia Wood, and Mary Louise Morris modeling the outfits they wore for the grand finale of the Spring Fashion Show in the Dining Room.



Celebrating Cinco de Mayo at The Grill



Top: Arden & Lois Fernstaedt and Barbara & Edgar Maugans enjoy The Grill's Cinco de Mayo luncheon.
Bottom: Barbara Burr with Kelly in The Grill.

Events and Activities



Top: Virginia Stoltzner and Marianne Muhlbauer put the finishing touches on Easter Eggs at art class in the Art Loft.
Second: Stretching Out at Fitness Class
Third: Line Dancing with Venice High School Students
Bottom: Enjoying Food, Friends, and Fun at the Beach Picnic

Barclay Resident Receives Her 75th Year Chi Omega Sorority Certificate

June Wyneken, Jacaranda Trace resident, recently received her 75-year Certificate from *Chi Omega Sorority*. In 1942, June was a freshman Home Economics major at Purdue University when she was initiated into the sorority. Two of her local *Chi Omega* sisters, Sue Lindstrom and Judy Rousseau, awarded the certificate and the three enjoyed reminiscing about their college days over lunch at Le Petit Jardin, Venice recently.

In 1943, June married her high-school sweetheart, Ed Wyneken, and left Purdue after her sophomore year. She says, "But I made good use of my major, Home Economics., because I raised 4 children!" She also has 14 grandchildren and "6 1/2" great grandchildren. June, 93, is still very active and recently traveled alone to Arizona for a visit with her daughter.



June Wyneken with 75 Year Certificate

June and Ed moved into Barclay Manor in December, 2007. She says, "My husband passed away in September, 2012. I've been very grateful and happy that my home was here among all the friends we've made since moving to the Trace."



Active Aging Week at Jacaranda Trace! September 24-30

Coming up for the fall is *Active Aging* week at Jacaranda Trace. A special program and healthy snack will be presented at 2 p.m. each day during that week. The week long program will highlight a new activity each day. The activities include, *Environmental, Physical, Social, Spiritual, Intellectual, Emotional* and *Vocational*. A fun week is planned!

Meet Ruth Baum of the Jacaranda Trace Salon

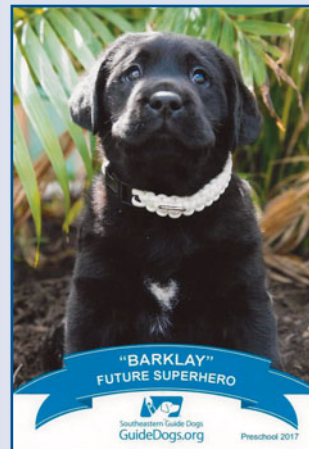
Ruth Baum, Hairdresser with The Salon at Jacaranda Trace has been with Jacaranda Trace for three years. She along with Debbi and Vicki can handle all your services. Call 941-408-2080. Walk-ins are always welcome.



Salon Hairdresser Ruth Baum

Salon News...

There is a new nail technician for nail services for both men and women: Lidiya Martynova who can do a Manicure, Pedicure, French Polish for fingers or toes, Spa Pedicure, Toe Nail Trip, and Gel Nails.



Meet "Barklay"

Our Superhero in training "Barklay" the Southeastern Guide Dog sponsored by Jacaranda Trace through GuideDogs.org. He was born on March 20, 2017 and the puppy named Barklay by the residents of Jacaranda Trace is in training to be a future Superhero. Residents of

Jacaranda Trace donated a total of \$5,700 toward his sponsorship and training. This is his pre-school picture..

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