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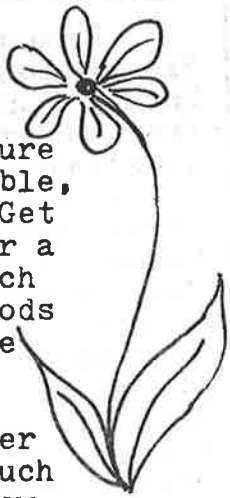
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LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY



If she's a Mother-to-be: Give her the gift of time - future time. Reassure her that in months to come she'll be capable, comfortable and won't always look like a beached whale. Get her a diary to write about the baby's first year. Buy her a silky, non-tent nightie. Hug her (as much as you can reach around), comfort her, rub her back and put up with her moodsafter all, you'll share the joys of your baby's future arrival....but she's doing all the work for both of you.



If she is the Mother of young children or babies: Give her the gift of time - her own. Offer (with a smile and a touch of sincerity) to watch the kids so she can go out for a few hours (or a whole unbelievable afternoon) gloriously ALONE. She could jog, shop, have lunch out, sit and read in the park, visit a museum....all in wonderful healing silence...and without a stroller. Remind her to leave the diaper bag at home and to take the plastic baggies of graham crackers out of her purse. Smile reassuringly as she leaves and try not to greet her return with "where have you been!".


If she is the Mother of older children: Give her the gift of time - your own. Do something special around the house - clean windows, polish silver, pick up your (gasp) room, weed a rose garden. Try to do it with a sense of appreciation for her efforts all year and not with a martyr's crown (this is not the time to ask to be paid for your labors!).

If she is the Mother of grown children: Give her the gift of time past. Tell her she looks great....and write her a note or make her a tape - let her know how you appreciated her years of mothering: carpooling to sports, craft ideas for scouts, TLC when you had chicken pox, trips to the park, CARE packages sent to college or barracks. In looking back, she often can only recall the times when she wasn't the mother she wanted to be....let her know you remember the other times.

A Mother - no matter what the age of her children - can always use some reassurance that she is special, that she is an individual....a real person - not just "Timmy's mother". If you give her a present, choose something she won't buy herself: sheer lingerie, jewelry, an elegant accessory....not steam irons, garden rakes or new tires for her station wagon. Another possibility a gift of yourself: a drawing, a lumpy ashtray, an album of photos. But with or without a tangible present, the gift of time (given with love and enthusiasm) is truly memorable....and if you want to throw in a meal she doesn't have to cook (and you get the sitter ahead of time) - NOW that is heaven!

Happy Mother's Day!

Narni
Cahill



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

SURVIVAL

Frequently, as a member of your Board, I am asked: "What does the Bloomingdale Homeowners' Association do? Why should I be a member?" Those of us who are "in the trenches" working to solve problems ranging from insignificant to catastrophic have always felt the answers to these questions were simple. We recognize, however, that due to work schedules, community growth rate, personal priorities, and individual life styles not everyone views things with the same perspective. For this reason, I'm asking you to take a few minutes to read the article titled "Why Should I Be A BHA Member?" in this issue. You're probably asking yourself "Why are they doing this now?". That's the only easy question to answer. For the first time since our creation, there is a very real threat to our existence as a community organization. This threat appears in the form of Criterion's proposed Bloomingdale Master Community Association which, if created in its presently proposed form, would literally negate the BHA at all levels. Your BHA has retained legal counsel to represent our best interests as well as protect our assets and our community. We have always endeavored to represent the entire community regardless of membership status. Since the key issues at hand now are mandatory assessments, negligible resident influence, external community control, and unbalanced voting and assessment levels, the proposed Master Community Association must be of significant importance to EVERY homeowner in the Bloomingdale Development. For this reason we are calling a COMMUNITY MEETING for Tuesday, May 17, at 8:00 PM. This meeting will be held at the Bloomingdale Civic Association building at Lithia-Pinecrest and Bloomingdale Roads. The purposes of this meeting are many: 1- We will incorporate the regular BHA General Membership meeting into it; 2- We will give a report on the meeting between our attorney and Criterion's attorney; 3- We will give an update on the overall issue; 4- You will be able to present your concerns. Your BHA has undertaken a major financial obligation in an effort to protect us all - yet our membership (a mere \$20.00 per year) is not even 30% of the community. We speak much louder in the ears of all concerned if we truly represent the majority of the community. Join us! We need your help -- your support.

Bob Knott /wn

Bob Knott
President

P.S. There will be a special presentation to a member of our community. Come and help us say "Thanks".

P.S.S. If you haven't been watching, you will be pleased to see the "Temporary Park" sign at Park East has been removed and replaced with a permanent "PARK EAST" sign. Another job well done with the aid of your BHA.

PARENT ALERT

Parents of children who are probably too old for Buckhorn but are also "pre-car" need to be alerted. As these groups of these young people wait for school buses or just hang out and wander about, acts of vandalism and trespassing are occurring. The wooden slats in the seats and the wall at the Bell Shoals bus stop are regularly pulled out -- not to mention kids leaping into adjoining yards, dashing into traffic and plucking every leaf off the hapless bushes in this area.

Are you aware that your children may be the ones throwing eggs, denting mailboxes, ripping off wooden address numerals, throwing rocks at windows and crawling over the white walls into private yards? In the latter case they have not been content with just short-cutting through -- they have added tapping on windows (at night yet) and ripping fruit off trees and entering screened porches (in broad daylight-- how blatant can you get).

Sometimes boredom does not just result in inactivity. Consider your neighbors. Would you want this happening to your house?

Parents -- Do we know where our children are? Do we care?

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NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

"Neighborhood Watch Program Being Organized."

Attendees at the April 19th BHA general meeting, overwhelmingly supported the Community's complete participation in the Neighborhood Watch Program. Over 150 neighborhood programs have already been formed in unincorporated Hillsborough County, and the number is growing weekly. Program features include "PROJECT IDENTIFICATION" (use of engravers to place driver's license numbers on valuables to simplify recovery of stolen property), fingerprinting services for children (an increasingly popular program), and home security surveys (conducted by Sheriff's Deputies). A security patrol consisting of community residents, is already established, and will also be a part of the program. Much greater participation is needed to get the program off the ground. Call JOE BEATY- 689-1099 if you're interested in lending your support.

Thank you.

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"WHY SHOULD I BE A BHA MEMBER?"

This question is asked frequently and there are many ways to answer it -- but the bottom line is -- In order to be a responsible participant in my community. The BHA constitution charters the organization to promote: community improvements, neighborly relations and cooperation, for the overall common good of the community. A broad charter to be sure, but one that offers each member the opportunity to improve the community environment for the benefit of present and future residents. The BHA provides the mechanism to do things in the community that individuals or small groups could not or would not accomplish.

The BHA, during its four year history, can look back on a number of issues and problems that have been brought to the attention of residents for community action. Some of these issues and problems have been resolved to the satisfaction of residents by BHA action. Others are still being worked. The point is that through the efforts of your BHA something was done. A brief recap of past BHA actions affecting the community include: acceleration of the installation of street-lighting, coordination of the developer's efforts for maintenance of common areas and entrances, dissuading the developer from giving park land to the YMCA, proposing the establishment of a Special Tax District for Bloomingdale, coordinating rezoning issues such as that affecting Park East.

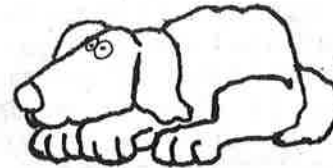
Annual BHA membership dues form the working fund to carry on the activities of the organization. BHA is a "not for profit" organization which means that all revenues, whether from dues, donations, or fund raising events are used for community activities as approved by the General Membership. In addition to dues the BHA receives revenue from fund raisers such as an annual garage sale, and sponsoring a Coca-Cola sales booth at the Brandon Balloon Rally. Funds are used to publish the BHA Gazette (partially funded by ads) to keep residents informed of community activities, to provide refreshments for BHA meetings, upkeep of playground equipment, and to sponsor special events such as children's parties, community picnics and adult socials. Payment of membership dues affords each member the right to participate in BHA activities.

The BHA is an active, growing organization that needs the support of residents to improve our community. It is the forum for expressing collective opinions and desires to the developer, builders and residents in the community and to county and state legislators. It is as effective as its members and residents of the community want it to be.

Should you be a member of the BHA? --- Emphatically YES --- without the BHA the community has no collective voice to be heard.

BHA BOARD MEMBERS

Bob Knott	685-0011
Don Luke	689-8090
Mike Carricato	685-8017
Sandi Neubig	685-7108
Brenda Manning	681-2424
Don Burke	685-2889
Dave Jacques	681-6785
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Wynella Wilson	681-6011
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Jim Miller	681-7577
Joe Beaty	689-1099



MR. BROWN FOOT SAYS:

HONOR THE LEASH LAW
AND PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER
YOUR FURRY LITTLE FRIENDS!

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Garden Checklist for May

■ **Annuals**—Replace weary spring annuals, such as pansies and petunias, with heat-tolerant bedding plants. Choices include portulaca, Madagascar periwinkle, marigolds, zinnias, cosmos, and scarlet sage. It's best to set out transplants, but these annuals can also be started from seeds.

Or you can use $\frac{1}{8}$ cup of 10-10-10 per foot of plant height. Broadcast the fertilizer under the canopy of the plant, and lightly scratch it into the soil.

■ **Cannas**—Feed cannas now to promote healthy foliage and good flowering. Apply $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of 10-10-10 or $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of 6-6-6 per 25 square feet of bed. Broadcast the fertilizer around the plants, and water it in. If fertilizer comes in contact with the foliage, immediately wash it off to prevent foliage burn. Prolong flowering by cutting off the old blossoms when they begin to brown; new flowerbuds will develop below the cut.

■ **Citrus**—Mature trees need to be fertilized this month. Use a special citrus formulation according to label directions, or apply about $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of 10-10-10 per year of tree age (up to 10 pounds). Feed young trees as follows: apply $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of 10-10-10 to those 1 year old, about 1 pound to 2-year-old trees, and 2 pounds to those 3 years old. Increase this amount $\frac{1}{2}$ pound per year of age for trees between 4 and 10 years old. Apply by evenly broadcasting the fertilizer under the canopy of the tree.

■ **Crepe myrtle**—Control powdery mildew on crepe myrtle as soon as noticed; it can spread to flowerbuds and keep them from opening. The disease looks like a white powder on the upper surface of the leaves. To control, spray infected plants with triforine or Benlate according to label directions. If your tree had powdery mildew last year, go ahead and spray to prevent the disease from coming back.

■ **Houseplants**—For best growth, houseplants need such minor elements as iron and manganese, and they're often absent in potting mixes. So either use a houseplant fertilizer that contains them or apply bottled minor elements (available at well-stocked nurseries) according to label directions.

Thank You

*SOUTHERN LIVING, May, 1983

Dealing With Slugs

If you find transplants with stems that have been chewed bare of foliage overnight, your garden may be full of slugs. Vegetables and flowers are two of their favorites, but they also feed on the lawn.

Closely related to snails, slugs are soft-bodied, slimy mollusks that feed at night.

There's an easy way to control slugs without pesticides. Make the most of their attraction to beer, and trap them in containers of it. Use a container with a fitted lid, such as a coffee can or whipped-margarine tub. Sink the container into the soil near the plants so that the top is flush with the ground; then fill with an inch or more of beer. Cut a 2- to 3-inch hole in the lid, and put the lid in place. While the hole lets the slugs crawl in, the lid keeps your pets from finding the beer before the slugs do.

Check the containers every morning to dispose of the drowned slugs. Replace the beer about every three days or when it has been strongly diluted by rain or irrigation water.

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CRITERION UPDATE by Bobby Stricklin

Bloomington Country Club:

A flurry of activity moves the golf course construction closer to completion. Earthwork construction and irrigation system installation is complete and final dressing up prior to grassing is underway. Despite the heavy rains in February and March the course should be grassed and the "growing in" phase will commence by June 1. Opening is still targeted for December 1983.

During the forthcoming grassing and grow in period it is very important that all residents and visitors OBSERVE THE CONSTRUCTION AREA SIGNS. Unauthorized traffic can cause severe and expensive damage. Special security has been arranged by the contractor and the Posted Regulations will be strictly enforced.

Cooperation by all neighbors will insure a timely opening of the course at the end of the year.

Club Offices at Bloomington and Bell Shoals:

The country club offices have been set up in the former Homesite Sales Offices at the corner of Bloomington and Bell Shoals. Phone inquiries can be directed to 685-4105.

The Homesite Division has moved to a new Northdale Office location following completion of sales of the majority of existing individual homesites in Bloomington West. A flurry of new activity at Bloomington can be expected when property development around the golf course is completed later this year.

In the interim, homesite inquiries should be directed to Karmen Worrell at her new office. Phone number- 962-8988.

New Sales Centers Open:

Two new home model centers are opening in the new sections of Bloomington West south of Park West. If you are interested in seeing some great interior designs and previewing the look of the new homes in your community plan to visit - Ryan Homes, Ryland Homes.

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BHA WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Marilyn & Anita are still looking for volunteers to meet & greet new neighbors. It really doesn't take much time and it's a great way to make new friends. Give them a call.

Marilyn Frey- 681-3739

Anita Jesski- 681-5908

DISTRIBUTION

Kathy Russel, Mgr. 689-4018
Narni Cahill
Tom Johnson
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We can always use the help. If you are interested in delivering the Gazette call Kathy at 689-4018.

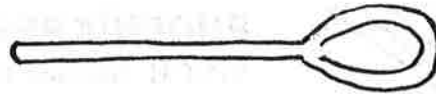
WYNELLA'S KITCHEN

Pineapple Dessert Cake

- 1 C. sugar
- 2 C. flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 (#2) can crushed pineapple
- $\frac{1}{2}$ C. brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ C. chopped nuts

Topping

- $\frac{1}{2}$ C. margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 C. canned milk
- 1 C. sugar

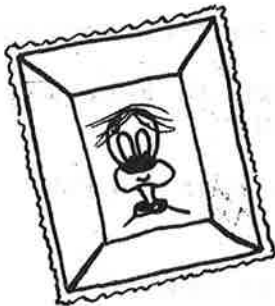


Mix all ingredients, except for the topping, together and pour into a 9 x 13 pan. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ C. brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ C. chopped nuts. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. While cake is baking, mix topping ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a slow boil. When cake is done pierce all over with a cooking fork. Then pour the boiling mixture over it. Serve this cake with whipped cream or plain.

Recipe by Narni Cahill

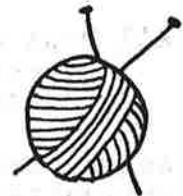
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CRAFT CLUB



The Craft Club will meet on Monday, May 16th at 8pm. Marilyn Driesen will be teaching us how to make fabric picture frames! Marilyn begins with a padded base which she has ordered from Lee Wards (on sale, yet!). You will need to bring scissors and 1/8th yard of fabric (about the size of 2 sheets of typing paper.

Pam Johnson is the hostess and lives at 3604 Greenrock Place in Bloomingdale East -- follow the signs to the model homes. If you can join us please call Pam (689-0113) or Narni Cahill (685-9215) so we'll have enough of the rest of the supplies. If you make a frame it will cost about \$1.50 -- or you can just come & watch & learn.



Please note that our "club" is very informal. There is no official joining; there are no dues. You just come when the craft moves you.

Do join us.

*3rd left on Orangepointe.

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BHA MEMBERS FLOWER & CARD FUND

Neighbor in the hospital??? Give Wynella Wilson a call- 681-6011





PHOENIX PEST CONTROL

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Dear Neighbor,

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Ed Turner

Ed. Turner, Owner
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OOPS!!

WE'VE LOST OUR LIST!

Do to the confusion from the rain during the Party in the Park, we have lost the list of people who ordered tee shirts. All people who placed an order at the Party in the Park please contact Don Luke at 689-8090. The cost of the tee shirts is \$6.00 per shirt. Please contact Don by May 17, 1983.

Thank you.

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CORRECTION-

Last issue the Neighborhood Watch published emergency numbers. The number for the fire department is 223-5544. The number printed on the paper is the business phone.

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MOTHERS VALUED AT A QUARTER-MILLION DOLLARS EACH!

It has been determined by the Bureau of Vital Statistics that each Mother has an estimated average annual worth of \$250,000.

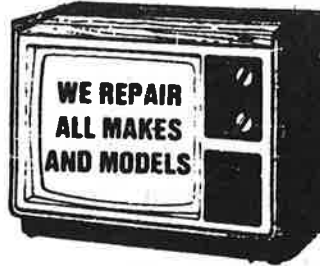
She is a woman of many varied occupations, and following is the breakdown of skills and annual wages upon which this conclusion is founded.



Chauffeur	\$ 8,800
Maid	7,000
Laundress	6,600
Child Care	10,000
Repairman	10,200
Nurse	12,500
Accountant	15,000
Psychologist	25,000
Diplomat	25,000
Night Watchman	6,000
Sweetheart	35,000
Teacher	10,200
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689-8744

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689-9499

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Tom Knott, age 16
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May 1983

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MOTHER'S DAY						
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	Craft Club 8 pm					
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	MEMORIAL DAY		June 1983			
5	6	7 BHA BOARD MEETING	8 Last Day of School!	9	10 Gazette Deadline 7 pm for 6-15-83	11

BHA Membership Application 1983



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BLOOMINGDALE HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.

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