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Meet Alexandra Gazzoli Young golfer shines in a family of golfers

By Martie Thompson

All three of the Gazzoli children — Christian, Blaine, and Alexandra — were brought up playing golf, courtesy of dad Robert, who played in high school and mom Sheila, who plays with a ladies' league.

But it was Alexandra, now a sixth grader at Old Kings Elementary, who really had an affinity for the game. So much so that her dad now spends his golf time working with her and serving as her caddy.

The family moved to The Hammock four years ago, after living elsewhere in Flagler County for many years. Robert Gazzoli is president of Bellagio Homes, builder of many homes in Ocean Hammock, including his own family's home. Sheila Gazzoli said they decided to make the move to The Hammock because they liked the location and proximity to golf courses, members' driving range and facilities.

Alexandra Gazzoli plays on the North Florida Junior Tour, where she actually plays up a division, with the 13 – 18 year old girls for the longer distances they play and due to her ability. She has a 3.7 handicap. She is hoping to get an exemp-

tion to the Florida Junior Tour, where the top golfers in the state play. This, her mother said, is another stepping stone to playing bigger tournaments with better players.

In June, Alexandra spent five days at the Florida State University golf camp, where she was able to stay in the dorms and experience what collegiate golf is like. A cool experience was meeting Jack Nicklaus, who popped in to talk to the young golfers and give them advice.

"That golf camp sealed the deal for her; she knows she wants to play at the collegiate level," Sheilla Gazzoli said.

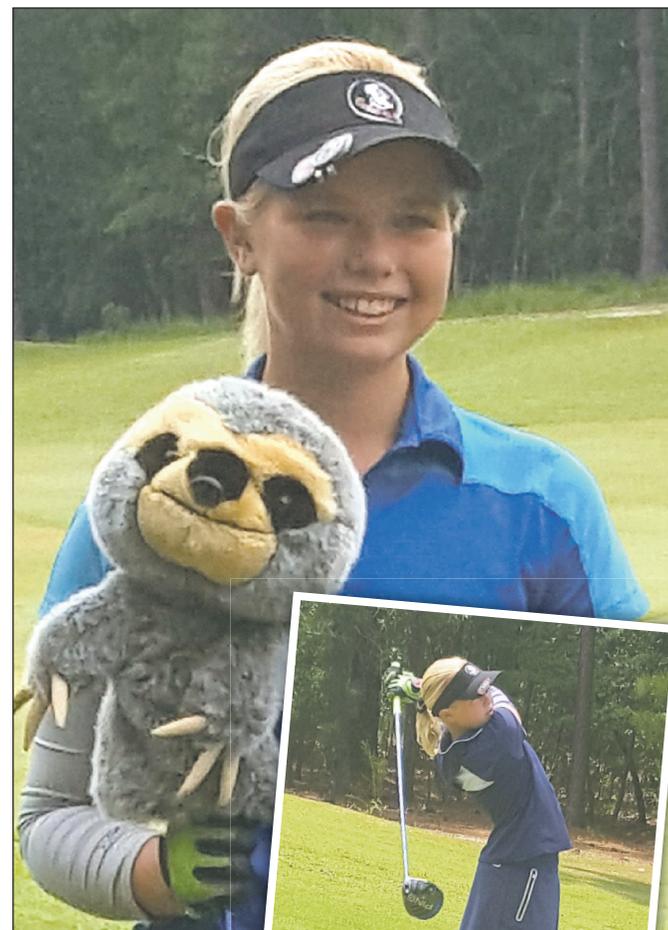
Alexandra, who most admires professional golfers Rickie Fowler and Michelle Wie, said that she too would like to qualify for the LPGA — after playing for the Florida State Seminoles.

In July, Alexandra returned for the second year to the U.S. Kids World Championships in Pinehurst, North Carolina. She was invited to play based on her performance, as she placed second in a regional event earlier in the year in Jekyll Island, Georgia. She placed

12th out of 106 players in the 11-year-old division of the world championships, despite a lackluster first round. She rallied in the second round and made the largest leap up the leaderboard in her division, 28 spots.

Alexandra said her favorite part about playing golf, besides the game itself and being outdoors, is the competition with friends she meets from all over the world.

"At the last tournament, I played with girls from Chile, Peru, Columbia and Canada," she said. "You can make friends from all over when you play golf."



Photos courtesy Sheila Gazzoli

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President's Message

By Paul Pershes

The summer is quickly ending. We have made significant progress with short term rental controls and have had to turn prospective renters away when the property has reached the short term rental limit.

The restoration of the dunes has become a slow difficult process with certain government entities slow to act. I am waiting, as of this writing, the dune restoration contract from the county. The current projected start date is November 2017. We will see.

We have renewed our contract with Ramco and are currently reviewing the landscaping contract; RFPs (Requests for Proposals) have gone out. We are also reviewing our contract with MAY

Management.

We have engaged a lobbyist to assist us in protecting our short term rental rights and home rule. The Florida legislature is starting its workshops and we plan on taking an active role as we did last year.

Construction of new homes continues to be robust.

We continue to need new members for our committees and the board. Please get involved.

Your board and committee members are doing outstanding work.

Paul C. Pershes is President of the Ocean Hammock Property Owners Association.

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Community Affairs Committee: Confronting Florida legislators' assault on home rule

By Jim Ulsamer

In the last issue of this publication I reported on the various bills circulating during the 2017 legislative session that would further limit the ability of local governments to manage and regulate short term vacation rentals. There was even a bill that would prevent homeowners associations from determining what type of rental activity would be permitted in their communities. Fortunately, due to an outcry of opposition from concerned residents, pressure applied to our elected officials, and perhaps the fatigue of dealing with numerous other bills, none of these bills became law.

Unfortunately, well financed special interest groups are reportedly at work readying bills for the 2018 legislative session which begins in January. With that in mind the Ocean Hammock Property Owners Association (OHPOA) has organized a task force and retained the services of a lobbyist to help resist the anticipated attack on home rule and preserve the right of our HOA to govern itself. The task force will be taking a multi-pronged approach to the issue which will include the following initiatives:

- Offensive-minded strategy to maintain and restore home rule.

- Meetings with local and state elected officials.
- Recruitment of other homeowners associations to join the effort.
- Education program to explain the true impact of short term rentals in residential communities and counter existing myths put forth by industry interest groups.
- Public relations campaign to get our message across.
- Coordination with statewide community-oriented associations that share our objectives.
- Grassroots participation by local residents.

The most effective way to prevent the erosion of home rule is for elected officials across the state to hear our voices. So, when you are asked to make some phone calls, send an email, or show up at a town hall meeting, please step forward and participate. Your expression of concern and the value of your vote are the most powerful tools we have. Thank you and stay tuned.

Jim Ulsamer is chair of the Community Affairs Committee for the OHPOA.

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Communications Committee Update

By Kathy Owens

If you are a regular visitor to the OHPOA website, you may have noticed some changes over the last several months.

Our committee has been working diligently to update and refresh our community website and, once completed, will include new graphics, menu headings and community photos along with a reorganized layout and increased content. For example, residents will be able to reference online all the community information and background history that is provided in the welcome packets currently given to new residents.

We also encourage all residents to check their contact information that is currently provided in the Address Book section and update as desired. Our goal is to have the website become the primary source of information for our community. While currently still a work in progress, we anticipate an early Fall launch for the "new" website, so stay tuned for further information.

In addition, we are always looking for interesting stories about our neighbors for our quarterly newspaper, The Ocean Breeze. If you have something you would like to share — a recent trip, a hobby, a particular talent, a unique experience or something else that comes to mind — please contact me at thebabytwin56@hotmail.com.

Kathy Owens is chair of the Communications Committee for the OHPOA.



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Playing golf at this level is a huge time commitment; Alexandra practices every day after school and all weekend. She also spends time with her swing coach, Anne Cain, a former professional golfer who is at World Golf Village.

When she is not golfing, Alexandra said she likes to swim and watch sports on television, particularly golf. Her favorite classes in school are science and reading and she always makes time for her French bulldog, Ollie and pug, Frank. And while her tournament season has slowed down until October, she is making her way through the qualifiers for the Drive, Chip and Putt Championship, a skills competition for kids that tests three important aspects of golf in a fun, competitive atmosphere.

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Inspection Support Committee: Ocean Hammock homeowners compliance program

By Linda Windsor

Beginning in the Fall, a new program is going to be instituted that will ensure our community properties remain in compliance with our Planning Criteria. We ask that everyone be patient as this is a huge project undertaken by the Inspection Support Committee and the Architectural Review Board that will require assistance from all property owners.

As you may recall, you needed approval from the Architectural Review Board (ARB) for your initial landscape plan

when your home was under construction. Per the Ocean Hammock Declaration and the ARB Planning Criteria, any change or modification to the original plan, including yard accessories, require ARB approval prior to installation either at time of construction or anytime thereafter. This would include any new property owners who purchased an existing home. Included items are decorative pots, flags, flagpoles, banners, birdbaths, fountains, lawn sculptures, artificial plants, birdhouses, rock gardens, and similar types of accessories and lawn furnishings.

Shortly, you will be receiving a letter from May Management indicating how this program will work. Now is a good time to review your individual property to see if there are any changes that have been made which did not receive approval from the ARB. While we anticipate that the vast majority of the modifications made over the years will ultimately be approved by the ARB, we, nonetheless, need all homeowners to assist MAY Management in this endeavor.

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Cinnamon Beach recreational properties undergo renovation

By Nicole VonSoosten

The Cinnamon Beach Recreation Association Lakeside Clubhouse and Oceanside Pavilion have both received full-scale makeovers this spring. Years of planning by the board, the engineer and the Interior Design Committee went into ensuring the success of both projects. The exterior paint and repair project began in early April and the interior remodeling project started shortly thereafter. Both projects were substantially complete before the Memorial Day weekend crowd arrived.

There was a universal desire to update the look of the recreation facility to a more modern “beachy” theme inside and out. The exterior paint and repair project included replacing all of the foam trim banding, making repairs to the oceanside stairs and the ground level arch. By far the most noticeable difference is the complete change of color scheme for the buildings. The board worked with the color specialist from Sherwin Williams and Property Manager Nicole VonSoosten to create this color palette of soft crèmes with a pop of ocean blue for accent on the shutters and definition for the Oceanside Pavilion.

Four rooms were renovated for the interior remodeling project: the adult lounge, the Kid’s Fun Zone, the business center and the management office. The board hired David Waller Design Center to work with the Interior Design Committee to develop the layout, color schemes and other necessary details such as flooring. The committee met several times to discuss wants and needs and then met with the designer on several occasions as plans evolved and solidified.



Photos courtesy Lisa Fisher **The Cinnamon Beach recreation facility has a more modern “beachy” theme inside and out.**

The designer selected blues and greens for the interior wall colors and incorporated sofa and chair fabrics and area rugs with splashes of these colors to play off the wall colors. Tables and chairs for the adult lounge were selected for multi-functional seating arrangements using a distressed white finish to keep the room light and airy feeling while offering more seating options than before. Furniture from the adult lounge was relocated to the kids’ room and the existing sofa and chairs in the kids’ room were reupholstered in fun bright patterns. Vinyl flooring with a driftwood look was selected for all rooms for its durability and low cost. New lighting fixtures and

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Community Outreach Committee Update

By Denise Buonaiuto

As I write this article, Hurricane Harvey is wreaking havoc on Texas and Louisiana. It is extremely sad to watch the devastation. It makes our brush with Hurricane Matthew a year ago pale by comparison; we were very fortunate Matthew chose to stay 30 miles off shore. It's disasters such as this that remind us how blessed we are.

Since last writing we have donated a new freezer to the Flagler County Resource Center, which was very greatly appreciated by the Resource Center Management. The old freezer was a chest type and it was very difficult for many of the volunteers to reach down into the freezer to get frozen bread, which is the primary use of the freezer. In addition the freezer was always filled with ice and in constant need of defrosting. Basically, it was on its last legs. (A small side note, the Resource Center gets the vast majority of its bread from the local Publix and Winn Dixies in the Flagler County area. They also donate meat and other perishable food items from time to time, but are a constant supplier of bread.)

Our next major disbursement of money will be to the Resource Center in November and December in the form of holiday hams. This will be our third year donating the hams and it has become something the families look forward to as they approach the holidays.

Once more we will create blessing bags, but this year we plan on donating the bags to the shelter for abused women. We fill the bags with soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hair combs and brushes and anything else we feel is needed. Assembly of the bags will take place the end of October and I will send out an eBlast asking for volunteers to help put the bags together.

And last but not least, don't forget to drop off any non-perishable food to MAY Management. We are always collecting food and toiletries such as soaps, toilet paper and shampoo. In addition, Flagler County Volunteer Services is having another rummage sale in October to support the Giving Tree at Christmas-time, so if you have any old household items you no longer need, such as pocketbooks, jewelry, used clothing in good

condition, or furniture, please also leave that at MAY Management — all except for furniture that is. For furniture, contact Flagler Volunteer Services at (386) 597-2950 to schedule pick up.

Every little bit helps. Remember that things we sometimes take for granted are oftentimes a luxury for others.

Denise Buonaiuto is chair of the Community Outreach Committee for the OHPOA.

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plantation shutters were added to some rooms to finish off the upscale look.

In addition to the new look, the board also signed on the Turtle Shack to manage The Grille. This team brings outstanding food and lots of ideas for making the Cinnamon Beach Recreation Center a fun place to be. This summer they brought in several small bands to liven things up and karaoke on Sunday was a huge success.

Nicole VonSoosten is a property manager with MAY Management.

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The Accidental Tourist: Project Funway

By Lisa Fisher

I had an exciting opportunity to partake in a fundraiser benefitting the Edward County Public Schools while visiting my son Brandon in Vail, Colo.

On our way to Walmart to pick up some items for Brandon's apartment, we missed the exit, and found ourselves en route to Edwards Riverwalk. It was a quaint area and we decided to explore. A sign in a store window caught my eye: "Project Funway!"

I immediately inquired since the event was taking place while we were in town. The lady I asked happened to be one of the women running the show. I was beyond excited! After explaining that I was a designer who loves Project Runway, and often make my designs from miscellaneous components, she invited me to participate in the event.

Small detail: the other contestants had already worked the entire year on their designs. Quite an advantage, and different than the concept of the actual reality show, where the designers are given an assignment with only 24 hours to complete it.

The challenge was to create an outfit out of anything other than fabric. Game on! I only had 24 hours to come up with a concept and completed design. I was determined, and am no stranger to tight deadlines. My heart was racing, imagining Tim Gunn and Heidi Klum were actually going to be there.

We had a number of fun activities scheduled in Vail, including celebrating my husband Michael's and my 31st anniversary. I had no ideas, no tools, no materials, and no dress form. But Michael and Brandon were supportive and helpful, reigning in my creative juices, and continuously reminding me, "Designers, you have limited time — make it work!"

Thursday afternoon, we walked through Vail Village and went into a variety of shops for inspiration. I asked merchants for whatever they could contribute, including bags or any odd items they could

spare. They eagerly contributed. I gathered a bunch of maps and tourist magazines while managing to enjoy "Taste of Vail," a delicious foodie event going on. We even had special anniversary dinner reservations which Brandon and the concierge arranged for us. Dinner was delicious, but all I could think was, "What have I gotten myself into?"

The next morning we got up early for our snowmobiling adventure. The surrounding beauty, and thrill of the adventure was invigorating — just what I needed to fuel my creativity. We also went up the gondola at Eagles Nest, took in more breathtaking vistas, followed by lunch outside at one of the charming restaurants. I hated to put a damper on our fun, but I needed time to get to work. Exhausted, we went to our room and I sprawled out the materials throughout our suite. Creating reality show drama, Mike offered his creative

input, which unfortunately clashed with mine.

On Friday evening, we returned from another lovely and delicious dinner exhausted, and went right to sleep — leaving no time to work. I woke up at 3 a.m. with my mind racing, unsure of how I was going to get through this. I was coming up with elaborate ideas, requiring much more than a few hours to assemble. I reminded myself: KISS! (Keep It Simple Stupid!)

I fell back asleep, woke back up by 7:30 a.m. and went straight to work. I "mapped" out a pleated skirt with my Vail maps, staples and duct tape. Next, I needed a top — very difficult to create without a display form — and, since I was going to be my own model, I had some physical challenges. I dismissed the crazy Madonna meets Lady Gaga idea, and replaced it with a plain black top.

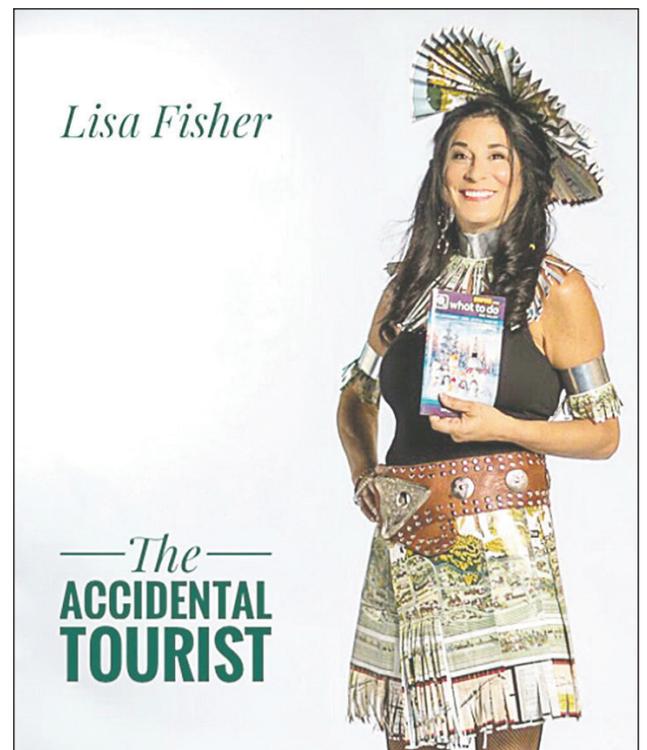
Then it was time to head out for my hair and makeup, which was graciously provided for the contestants/models.

We drove 20 minutes to the wrong salon — which was closed! Thankfully, Walmart was close by and I swiftly picked up a black top. I made it back in time to get my hair and makeup done, finished by 4:15 p.m., and needed to be dressed and back by 5 p.m. for a photo shoot and rehearsal. And my outfit wasn't finished.

I rushed back to the hotel, where Mike and Brandon feverishly helped me. "Designers, time's up!"

I got there just in time. The other contestants, ranging in ages from 13 to adult, had amazing outfits. I knew I wouldn't be one of the top three designs, but I was quite proud to be among such an incredibly talented group. Everyone was so friendly and welcoming.

This was thus far one of the craziest, challenging and most fun thing I have done in my life and I would happily do it again.



Lisa Fisher

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Playing for Pink returns to The Hammock on Oct. 11

By Kathy Owens

Once again the Hammock Beach Ladies Golf Association will sponsor Playing for Pink, a breast cancer fundraiser dedicated to those who have lost the fight and to those still fighting. This year's golf, luncheon and silent auction will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Ocean Course.

Stay tuned this year for additional "fun" raisers in October sponsored by our Men's Golf Association and, new this year, our friends at Hammock Beach Tennis. We thank them both in joining our cause to support Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, where 100 percent of the proceeds stay in Volusia and Flagler counties helping those in the community who need necessary diagnostic exams or assistance with their medical treatment.

All club members and their guests are invited to attend the luncheon and silent auction which will be held in the Atlantic



Photo courtesy Kathy Owens **Some teams really took the "pink" theme to heart.**

Ballroom at 1 p.m. on Oct. 11. Items for the silent auction are generously donated from local merchants as well as members, while the club and several of its employees are offering private golf and tennis lessons, spa treatments, personal training sessions, and restaurant gift certificates. This year, the club is also donating some fun items for the live auction, including chef dinners for 10 in a member's home.

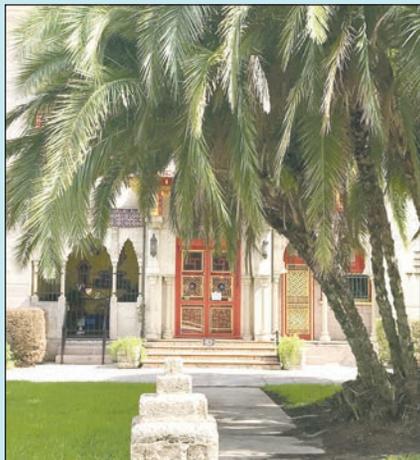


Photo by Denise Assogna **"A Red Door Welcome"**



Photo by Brian Mahoney **"A Flowery Welcome"**

Denise Assogna and Brian Mahoney were the winners of the latest Hammock Hot Shot photo contest entitled "Making an entrance." This theme invited residents to notice doors that they walk through every day. From The Hammock, to quirky Flagler Beach, to historic St. Augustine, interesting shots of interesting doors were requested.

"Sunrise, Sunset...swiftly flow the days!" The next Hammock Hot Shot photo challenge is to show us your best images of our local sunrises or sunsets. Remember, no people; they can be silhouettes, though! Be creative, and keep it local!

Ali, Hogan and the Ironman

By Linda Hager

Do you know which neighbor has interviewed both Muhammad Ali and Ben Hogan and has been nominated to the Ironman Hall of Fame? If you guessed neighbor and realtor Barry McDermott you are correct! In high school just outside of Cincinnati, McDermott said he carved into his desk his dream careers: sports writer or brain surgeon.



Photos courtesy Barry McDermott **Arnold Palmer with Barry McDermott on a putting green at a tournament in Palm Springs.**

Spending three years as a copy (errand) boy with the Cincinnati Enquirer allowed him to move up to writing columns for seven years. Interestingly it was his favorite job; he said it was fun, he knew everyone and he found it easy to get an interview. He kept hoping for Sports Illustrated to call, but when they didn't, he contacted them and got picked up. Fifteen years and 300 articles later, McDermott even featured his mother in SI, pictured with University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall and her favorite player Jack Givens.

One of his favorite interviews was Muhammad Ali, whom he met several times. One of his biggest surprises when meeting him was how light his handshake was, more a butterfly than a hammer. Sitting in a coffee shop in Louisville, he saw Ali serenade Jimmy Ellis, "Jimmy Ellis the Heavyweight Champion of the World." At the time Ali was still fighting with the draft board.

At the Memphis Open, McDermott walked into the locker room, saw Ben Hogan sitting there and while he did not get that interview, did spend time with him at MacGregor Golf, based in Cincinnati as Hogan helped design their number one selling

brand of clubs.

McDermott will soon be telling his Ironman story as part of a documentary being done on the history of the iconic competition. The Ironman started when a group of McDermott's friends argued about who were the best athletes in Hawaii — the swimmers, the cyclists, or the marathoners. That prompted McDermott to return to Honolulu for the 1979 race, which had all of 15 competitors. Later someone said that his ensuing article on the race was the pen that launched a 1000 races.

Living in Hilton Head at the time and tired of travel, McDermott started selling real estate on Daufuskie Island and when Bobby Ginn called and asked him to come to Hammock Beach to sell the new property he was developing ... well, the rest is history.

(Author's note: While interviewing Barry McDermott, I learned he went to the same Covington Catholic High School as my dad, and knew everyone at MacGregor Golf where Dad worked for more than 25 years. It's a small world after all!)

New turf, same surf: The Ocean Course re-emerges

By Christine May

The Club at Hammock Beach is on schedule to reopen its famed oceanfront golf course, The Ocean Course, a Jack Nicklaus Signature Design, on Oct. 12 after a year-long restoration project.

Renowned for its six Atlantic Ocean-hugging holes and closing stretch named "The Bear Claw," the Ocean Course has been closed since October 2016 after high winds and storm surge from Hurricane Matthew caused damage across the majority of its holes. The resort's owners and management team took a long-term view regarding conditioning and opted to conduct a complete course restoration in conjunction with Nicklaus Design.

Staying true to Nicklaus' masterful design,

the Ocean Course restoration has included the re-grassing of all fairways, greens and rough with the salt-tolerant Platinum Paspalum, as well as the reconstruction of each tee box, bunker and green complex.

"By replacing Bermudagrass with the salt-tolerant Platinum Paspalum, we will now offer golfers one of the purest surfaces in the game," said Brad Hauer, director of golf at Hammock Beach. "And, in addition to improved playing conditions for golfers of all levels, the views of the Atlantic Ocean are simply incredible."

The Club at Hammock Beach is located at 200 Ocean Crest Drive in Palm Coast. Visit www.theclubathammockbeach.com for more information.

Hidden sugar: Where is it?

By Donna Gialone

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we consume on average 156 pounds of sugar per person annually — 31 five-pound bags of sugar. The American Heart Association reports that getting too much added sugar in your diet could increase your risk of dying from cardiovascular disease, and contribute to obesity, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

Studies published in Journal of the American Medical Association Internal Medicine in January 2014 found that the odds of dying from heart disease rose in tandem with the percentage of sugar in your diet, regardless of your age, sex, or physical activity level.

Why are we consuming so much additional sugar? Well, part of the answer is that we don't realize that there are two types of sugar in our diets: those that are naturally occurring sugars (found naturally in foods such as fructose in fruit and lactose in milk) and added sugars, which can include natural sugars such as white sugar, brown sugar and honey as well as other sweeteners that are chemically manufactured (e.g. high fructose corn syrup).

Here is a short list of foods that have hidden sugar.

Pasta sauces: They taste savory, not sweet — but many pasta sauces have between six and 12 grams of sugar per half-cup serving. That's the same amount you'd get from a chocolate chip cookie.

Granola bars: Check granola bar labels for ingredients like corn syrup, brown sugar, honey, brown sugar syrup, dextrose, and fructose. Instead of eating a one-ounce granola bar, switch to one ounce of granola (about 1/3 cup) and the sugar lowers to about five grams.

Yogurt: Yogurt is full of healthy calcium and protein, but even low-fat flavored yogurt can have 17 to 33 grams of sugar

per 8-ounce serving — that's about as much as two scoops (one cup) of chocolate ice cream.

Instant oatmeal: Oatmeal has a good rep for being full of healthy fiber, but many fruit-flavored instant ones have between 10 and 15 grams of sugar per packet. Add apple slices to steel cut oatmeal for a much healthier option.

Salad dressing: Sweet dressings, such as raspberry vinaigrette, French, and Catalina, have the most added sugar — about five to seven grams of sugar in a 2-tablespoon serving. A lower-sugar option is a light homemade vinegar and oil dressing. It will have only about 1 gram of sugar in the same amount.

Breakfast Cereals: Many popular oat, corn and bran cereals have 10 – 20 grams or more per cup. No matter what the front of the box promises, read the ingredients label and Nutrition Facts Panel to be sure of what you're getting.

Sports drinks: These are often mistaken as a healthy choice for those who exercise. Sports drinks are designed to hydrate and fuel trained athletes during prolonged, intense periods of exercise; unless you're a marathon runner or an elite athlete, your best bet is to stick to water while exercising.

Protein bars: While there are some healthy protein bars on the market, many contain around 30 grams of added sugar, making them similar to a candy bar. If you have to have one, be sure you read the label and avoid those high in sugar. An even better option is to eat a high protein food like yogurt.

Bottle smoothies: Blending fruits with milk or yogurt in the morning to make yourself a smoothie can be a great way to start your day, but commercially produced smoothies that come in large sized cans

are usually sweetened with things like fruit juice, ice cream or syrup, which increases their sugar content.

Canned fruit: Some canned fruit is peeled and preserved in sugary syrup, which strips the fruit of its fiber and adds a lot of unnecessary sugar to what is usually advertised as a healthy snack. Whole, fresh fruit is best.

Sugar can be hidden in food labels under the following names: beet sugar, demerara sugar, evaporated cane juice, sucanat, barley malt, dextrin, dextrose, ethyl maltol, maltodextrin, and of course fructose.

The American Heart Association recommends that women have no more than 100 calories of sugar per day (about six teaspoons) and men have no more than 150 calories (about nine teaspoons).

The most effective way to reduce our sugar intake is to follow a diet that consists mostly of whole and unprocessed foods. If you decide to buy packaged foods, be on the lookout for the many different names that manufacturers use to disguise sugar.

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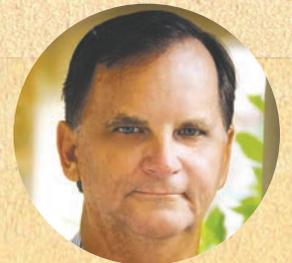
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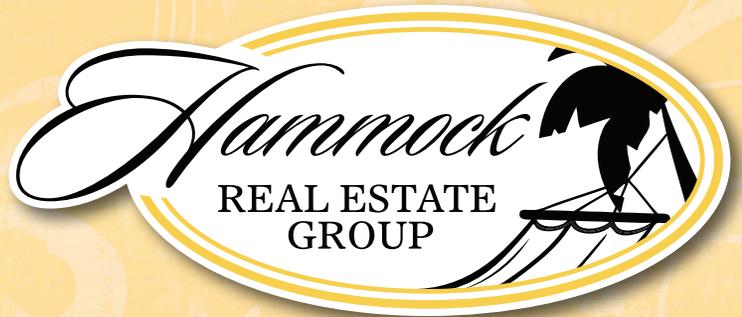
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