

Dominion Club News

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New Party Schedule

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The Dominion Club Party Schedule:

- ◆ Friday April 17, 7PM: Community Bingo!
- ◆ Monday May 25, 4PM: Patriotic Picnic!
- ◆ Friday July 17, 6:30PM: South of the Border!
- ◆ Friday August 28, 7PM: Dance Party!
- ◆ Friday October 16, 6:30PM: It's Your Birthday!
- ◆ Friday December 11, 6:30PM: Holiday Party!

Mark your calendars so you don't miss all the fun this year! The party committee is bringing back some of the standard themes with some new ideas and, some new themes with some fun ideas they hope you will enjoy. Should be a fun year! Save the dates!!

If you are interested in joining the party committee, contact Pat Ewing at 614-395-6609 or pewing70@att.net

Mark your calendar now for upcoming Dominion Club parties - don't miss all the fun!

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DCHA Meetings 2015

- ◆ TBA

Dominion Club Golfers

An invitation to golfers from Dave (Coach) Ewing...

"We play golf at New Albany Links during the spring and summer on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. We usually have between 6-12 golfers of all handicaps (10-30+). It's on a 'show up as you can' basis, no commitment required. We usually try to get tee times (at least two) between 8:45 and 10:00 and play the gold (forward) tees. Some of us with NAL memberships also play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday."

If you would like to be on the email list of tee times (they can only get times 2 weeks in advance) for 2015 or have any questions, contact Dave Ewing (Coach) at ewingdw@att.net or 614-530-5759.



 **President's Day** 
February 16

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New Neighbors Update

By John Bradshaw



Ed and Deb Susi moved to 6908 Keesee Circle in early January. The former owner was Marilyn Chilcote. They moved here from New Albany. Ed grew up in Columbus, attended Aquinas High School, and graduated from OSU. Deb grew up in Grand Blanc, Michigan and graduated from Michigan State University. They were married in 1998. Ed has four children (three living close in proximity & one living in NYC). They have five grandchildren.

You'll see Deb in the mornings walking (or slowly running) in the neighborhood. You'll see Ed working out at the DC clubhouse because, unfortunately, they couldn't fit their exercise equipment in the basement.

Ed works in sales for Canon selling very large OCE printers. He worked for IBM for 22 years, 10 years with Kodak, and now 13 years in his current role. Deb worked for Kodak for 12 years. She has been active volunteering with the Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and All Saints Episcopal Church.

They are happy to be in this community!



Nelson and Norma May, and daughter Jennifer Douglas, moved to Powell, Ohio from Edmond, Oklahoma in May 2014. They moved to 6926 Joysmith Circle, former home of John and Jeannette Spiegel, in November. They have 5 daughters; Marsha in London, Ohio, Valerie in Columbus, Shari in Gahanna and Brenda in San Diego, California, and, of course, Jennifer, who lives with them. They have 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Their pets are a Chihuahua-mix named Chia and Rocky a 16 year old cat.

They grew up in West Virginia and have lived in New Jersey, New York State, Mansfield, Ohio and Mentor, Ohio before moving to Oklahoma 37 years ago.

Nelson retired in 1997. He enjoys watching old movies and bird watching.

Norma never worked outside the home. She enjoys cooking, reading and watching sports.



WELCOME

Predicting Snow in Ohio

—From Chris Bradley, WBNS 10 TV...

Central Ohio's snows generally come from one of three weather systems. The direction and available moisture generally is a good indicator of how intense the snow may or may not be.

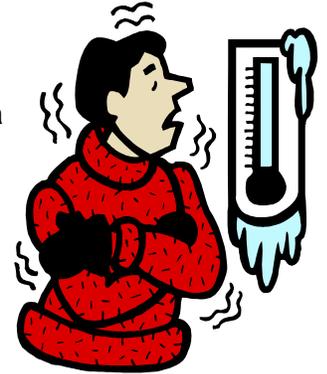
- **Southern storms:** These systems can be the major winter storms for Ohio. While last weekend's storm tracked north of Central Ohio, it moved up from the south and produced over a foot of snow from Chicago to Detroit. These areas of low pressure form over the Southwest United States and pull up into the Ohio Valley. When the center of low pressure moves over Kentucky, Central Ohio can get several inches of snow. If these storms cut up towards the Great Lakes, rain mixes into the storm, reducing snowfall amounts here, and dumping a heavy band of snow further north. Movement in the storm track of as little as 50 miles can dramatically change the forecast as we saw a week ago.

- **Alberta clipper:** This a storm system during the winter months that originates from the Canadian province of Alberta (or close by – sometimes the system can originate from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, or even Montana). The term "clipper" originates from the clipper sailing ships because of their quick speeds. Thus, an Alberta clipper is a quick-moving winter

storm system originating from Alberta, Canada.

An Alberta clipper, or clipper for short, is a low-pressure system that develops on the lee side of the Canadian Rockies (in Alberta), gets caught up in the jet stream and travels southeastward into the Northern Plains, on through the Great Lakes and eventually off the Mid-Atlantic coast into the Atlantic Ocean. A clipper will usually bring smaller amounts of snow (generally 1-3 inches) because of its speed and lack of deep moisture, but higher amounts are certainly possible. Along with the quick burst of snow, a clipper generally brings colder temperatures and often times gusty winds.

- **Lake effect:** Lake-effect snow forms in the winter when cold air masses move over warmer lake waters. As the warm lake water heats the bottom layer of air, lake moisture evaporates into the cold air. Since warm air is lighter and less dense than cold air, it rises and begins to cool. The moisture that evaporates into the air condenses and forms clouds, and snow begins falling. Central Ohio receives lake effect from both Lake Michigan and Lake Erie. While snowfall amounts are highest closer to the water, we can still receive several inches depending on the direction of the winds over the Great Lakes.



*Thanks to
Tom & Janet
Gyrko for
these photos!*



History of Mardi Gras

A Christian holiday and popular cultural phenomenon, Mardi Gras dates back thousands of years to pagan spring and fertility rites. Also known as Carnival, it is celebrated in many countries around the world—mainly those with large Roman Catholic populations—on the day before the religious season of Lent begins. Brazil, Venice and New Orleans play host to some of the holiday's most famous public festivities, drawing thousands of tourists and revelers every year.

ORIGINS OF MARDI GRAS —According to historians, Mardi Gras dates back thousands of years to pagan celebrations of spring and fertility, including the raucous Roman festivals of Saturnalia and Lupercalia. When Christianity arrived in Rome, religious leaders decided to incorporate these popular local traditions into the new faith, an easier task than abolishing them altogether. As a result, the excess and debauchery of the Mardi Gras season became a prelude to Lent, the 40 days of penance between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. Along with Christianity, Mardi Gras spread from Rome to other European countries, including France, Germany, Spain and England.

Traditionally, in the days leading up to Lent, merrymakers would binge on all the meat, eggs, milk and cheese that remained in their homes, preparing for several weeks of eating only fish and fasting. In France, the day before Ash Wednesday came to be known as Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday." The word "carnival," another common name for the pre-Lenten festivities, may also derive from this vegetarian-unfriendly custom: in Medieval Latin, carnelevarium means to take away or remove meat.

MARDI GRAS IN THE UNITED STATES —Many historians believe that the first

American Mardi Gras took place on March 3, 1699, when the French explorers Iberville and Bienville landed in what is now Louisiana, just south of the holiday's future epicenter, New Orleans. They held a small celebration and dubbed the spot Point du Mardi Gras. In the decades that followed, New Orleans and other French settlements began marking the holiday with street parties, masked balls and lavish dinners. When the Spanish took control of New Orleans, however, they abolished these rowdy rituals, and the bans remained in force until Louisiana became a U.S. state in 1812.

On Mardi Gras in 1827, a group of students donned colorful costumes and danced through the streets of New Orleans, emulating the revelry they'd observed while visiting Paris. Ten years later, the first recorded New Orleans Mardi Gras parade took place, a tradition that continues to this day. In 1857, a secret society of New Orleans businessmen called the Mistick Krewe of Comus organized a torch-lit Mardi Gras procession with marching bands and rolling floats, setting the tone for future public celebrations in the city. Since then, krewes have remained a fixture of the Carnival scene throughout Louisiana. Other lasting customs include throwing beads and other trinkets, wearing masks, decorating floats and eating King Cake. Rex, one of the oldest Mardi Gras krewes, has been participating in parades since 1872, and established purple, gold, and green as the iconic Mardi Gras colors.

Louisiana is the only state in which Mardi Gras is a legal holiday. However, elaborate carnival festivities draw crowds in other parts of the United States during the Mardi Gras season as well, including Alabama and Mississippi. Each region has its own events and traditions.



Snowmen!

EVERYTHING I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT LIFE I LEARNED FROM A SNOWMAN



It's OK to be flaky once in a while

It's OK if you're a little bottom heavy

Wearing white year-round is acceptable



There's no stopping you once you're on a roll
When life dumps snow on you, make snowballs
Just like snowflakes, each person is unique
You've made it when they write a song about you

It's OK to have an occasional meltdown

You always lose weight in the summer

You can weather any storm

Don't get too much sun

The key to life is to be a jolly, happy soul!!



The Craft Group made snowmen as a winter project. Some are shown here.

Thanks to Pat Ewing for the photos...



Community Notes...

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Stitchery—The DC stitchery group will meet February 9 and 23, and March 9 and 23 at 7 pm in the clubhouse. Join us!

Mah-Jongg—Meets in the clubhouse every Wednesday between 6:30 -11:00 pm, new players welcome!

The Dominion Club Women's Bible Study—Meets in the clubhouse each Thursday, 10:00 to 11:30am. Contact Mary Lou Ewing, 614-933-9017 if you are interested in joining.

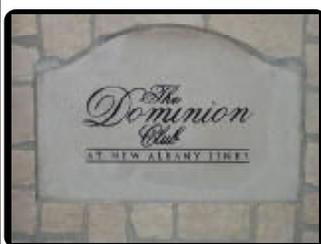
Craft Group - The DC craft group meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7pm at the clubhouse. The group selects art/craft projects that are individually completed. Participants pay a nominal fee for materials for the projects. Join in anytime! Contact Linda Kretschmaier at 614-560-1682 or lkretsch54@msn.com for details.

Lamp Post Lights—If your lamp post light has burned out and you need assistance changing it, two DCHA members have offered to help. Contact Hiram McCoy at 855-8120 or Tom Roth at 582-1394. It would help if you had a replacement bulb. Working lamp posts add to the safety and security of our neighborhood.

Many thanks to new neighbors Ed and Deb Susi!—They have donated a wonderful piece of step exercise equipment for the clubhouse. Come try it out!!



Daylight Savings Time Begins March 8



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