



**Dunwoody Woman's Club
May, 2017 Newsletter**

President's Message: Jan Slater

LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER.

We are moving into the time of year when we can slow down, relax and have fun! Do something different. This is a time to refresh yourself. There are activities available to help you. If you are interested in help with computer skills or Facebook, call Debra Love, 404-326-7990, to see what is available. There are planned activities to a Lavender farm on June 9, a Garden Tour on June 22, flower arranging workshop on July 27 and a tour of the Beltline in August (date to be announced). Of course, the 4th of July parade (we are going to be in it) is a MUST!

This is also a time to be aware of membership opportunities! Look at the group of people you are regularly around. Do you walk your dog at the Dog Park? Maybe there is someone you see regularly. Start a conversation. That might lead to you feeling like they would be a perspective member. Always be aware of your opportunities to meet perspective members. Then ACT on it!

Above all, don't forget to keep in touch with Dunwoody Woman's Club members!

Hope to see you during the Summer!

Calendar

Please double check with Main Article; This Calendar may have typos and/or omissions!

Date	Department	Meeting Place/Carpool Location	Time
May 18	Spring Luncheon	Dunwoody Country Club	9:00
June 6	Book Club	Dunwoody Country Club	1:15
June 9	Arts, Conservation	St. Luke's to carpool	9:00
June 22	Arts, Conservation	Home of Polly Cranston	10:00
July 27	Arts, Conservation	Brook Run barn	1:00
Aug. 1	Newsletter Deadline	Marcia's email inbox	2:55
Aug 17	Called Meeting	Williams Room	9:30
Oct. 4	Home Tour	Various	TBA

DWC Luncheon

May 18, 2017 – Thursday
Dunwoody Country Club
9AM Coffee
10AM Meeting
11AM Social Hour
11:45AM Lunch

\$28 per person

The deadline for checks is Friday May 12th

Checks payable to Joyce Niemann
305 Enclave Circle
Atlanta, GA 30342

Your check is your reservation

Please contact me with any questions at [404-771-6440](tel:404-771-6440)

Membership: Chris Cox, Debra Love

We had 3 guests at our April Meeting, 2 have since requested Membership, Ya!!
Both are referrals from current members

The Fall Kickoff tea will be at Kim Reuning's house - September 13 at 2:00.

Our November meeting will be a Lunch meeting. Stay tuned for further details on both.
Happy summer everyone!

Ways and Means – Home Tour: Maria Barnhart
404-310-0546 or email me at mariavbarnhart@gmail.com

Do you want to be a Friend of the 45th Annual Home Tour? Mail or give your check to Sheila Willibey. Make out your check for \$50 to **GFWC- Dunwoody Woman's Club** and in the memo line note **Friend of the Tour**. Sheila will have a table set up at the May 18th meeting at Dunwoody Country Club. Thank you!

Important dates for Home Tour:

When is the called meeting and preview date? **Thursday, August 17, 2017 – 9:30 am Williams Room – Dunwoody Library**

When is the 45th Annual Home Tour? **Wednesday, October 4, 2017 – 9:30 am – 3:00 pm – 45th Annual Home Tour**

We had an informative second home tour meeting. Thank you to everyone who attended. Su Ellis and Sheila Willibey are doing a great job keeping up with sponsors. With your continued help and support we will have a great Home Tour! Thank you!

OK sponsor seekers – Let’s do this!

- The power of ONE – try to obtain one new sponsor for the 45th Annual Home Tour!
- Only one club member should contact a sponsor. Remember if you have a new sponsor in mind be sure to call or email Su Ellis or Sheila Willibey and copy Maria Barnhart. Thank you for your assistance and cooperation. Su’s phone – 404-314-4022 email: suellis@bellsouth.net Sheila’s phone: 678-662-3051 – email: sheilawillibey@aol.com Maria’s email: mariavbarnhart@gmail.com
- When is the due date for ads for the Home Tour? **JULY 1**. Seems like a long time from now but you know how time flies. Thanks for those who have already called on sponsors. If you have not called on the sponsors that were assigned to you, take a few minutes and make plans to visit them. It is a good idea to make an appointment if that is possible.
- Where do sponsor checks and completed sponsor forms go? Sheila Willibey at 4791 Layfield Drive, Dunwoody, GA – Sheila has a plastic box on her front porch that is available for this purpose. Sheila checks the box frequently. There are also new sponsor packets available in the box if you need one.
- Do you have a suggestion for a new sponsor but you are not on the sponsorship team? Just contact Su Ellis or Sheila Willibey. Thank you for your recommendations.

We are making progress on selecting homes. I am so grateful for homeowners who agree to have their homes on the tour. It allows our club to do good things for our community and beyond. If you have any leads on homes for the Home Tour, please contact Maria Barnhart at 404-310-0546 or email at mariavbarnhart@gmail.com

The next home tour meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 15th at 10 AM at Saint Luke’s.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS

Arts: Becky Schaaf 770-457-7126
becky.schaaf43@gmail.com

June 9 - - Red Oak Lavender Farms.
See Conservation

June 22 - - Tour of Polly Cranston’s garden.
See Conservation

July 27 - - Floral Arrangements Workshop with Conservation
1:00 – 3:00 PM
The Barn at Brook Run Park

Come and see your creative side and go home with a lovely arrangement. Be looking for a small vase and a small jar (jelly, condiment, etc.) to use as your containers. More details to follow as we near the July date. It will be a fun afternoon.

Have a Super Summer!!

Conservation: Kathy Hanna, Becky Schaaf

Kathy Hanna kak1941@aol.com or **Becky Schaaf**, becky.schaaf43@gmail.com & Gang

Events: June 9 Tour of Red Oak Lavender Farm in Dahlonega; 9:00 carpool

June 22 Tour of Polly Cranston's Garden; 10:00

July 27 Floral Arranging Workshop at Brook Run Barn; 1:00

June 9th 9:00 AM to Tour of the Red Oak Lavender Farm in Dahlonega, we will carpool from the upper parking lot at St. Luke's Church at 9:00 for a full day in the North GA mountains.... We will tour the farm and the gift shop with the Arts Program and then into downtown Dahlonega for lunch at the Back Porch (if you like oysters and shrimp this is heaven)... We have 22 attending this event and it should be a lovely day, count on returning about 3:00.... 25 of you are signed up so we will be needing drivers...

June 22 10:00 AM Tour of Polly Cranston's Garden with the Arts Program... Nancy has set up a tour of Polly's garden (which was on Home Tour) in Manning Farm with a photography event and then taking Polly and all who wish to lunch at C'om after the tour.... Those signed up will receive instructions to her home, currently there are 17 coming...

July 27 1:00 PM Floral Arranging Workshop at the Barn at Brook Run Park... Please bring a tea/coffee cup, clippers, small flowers (carnations, spray roses, smaller garden flowers); a jelly jar and mixed flowers.... Arts and The Sisters will bring greens and mechanics.... Please let Beck know if you are able to join us... We already have 15 attending..

In August there is a plan to tour the Atlanta Beltline with all programs participating... Conservation is a big part of this project as it's a Rails to Trails, and the gardens are flourishing along the pathways... Look for E Blasts for [this and other events coming up...](#)

Atlanta Audubon: The seed eating birds and hummers are looking for food so if you can now is the time to reestablish your feeders... BIRD FEST 2017 continues to May 14, you can find out more at Atlantaaudubon.org

Adopt-A-Bench: Meredy reports that a new batch of plaques have been sent to the engravers for benches mostly in Brook Run Park in the upper circle near N Peachtree Rd and along the trails...

DNC: May 6, June 3, June 17, July 1, July 15 are Concerts in the Park, always good and always fun to get a gang together and dine under the trees... May 20 is the Tap into GA Beer Festival.... June 24 the Center is hosting a Backyard Campout... The famous Butterfly Festival is August 19 and is great fun for children old and young...

National Garden Week: All who signed up to take flowers and a treat to the not-for-profits around the community. May and June are our time to say thanks from DWC.. Many thanks to the 25 of you who have offered to take on this kind gift to the community...

Master Gardeners: Brook Run Greenhouse is still hosting their plant sale the first and second weeks in May 10:00-2:00 Art Simon will be on site... At the Greenhouse on May 13th 11:00-12:00 Education Lecture on Experimental Garden Techniques; June 10th Attracting Pollinators, July 8th Preserving the Harvest-Canning and other techniques; Aug. 12 Saving Seeds.

Water: Nancy for Margie reminds us: The following activities are allowed under Level 1 and 2 drought restrictions and we are on Odd/Even watering between 4:00 PM and 10:AM.... Irrigation of new and replanted plant, seed, or turf may be done at any time of day for 30 days after installation... Irrigation of personal food gardens may be done at any time of day... Drip irrigation or soaker hoses may be done at any time of day and hand-watering with a hose with automatic cutoff can be done at any time...

Trees: Su is having Trees Atlanta as our November 15 General Meeting Speaker..

A Tip or Two: Recycle Curbside in DeKalb, Fulton you can take recyclables to Morgan Falls or to Roswell Recycling or to reuse or donate shoes, books, musical instruments, sports equipment, bikes, textiles and building materials, call 404-330-6039 to see where to take them as well as Hard to Recycle items like paint, electronics and batteries... Learn more about **GA Power's** Simple Solar programs at georgiapower.com/solarmadesimple... Get \$35 when you recycle your Refrigerator through GA Power... **ABG** invites all members to a preview at The Curious Garden on Tues May 2 6-9PM and at May 4 from 6-9PM and they host great classes all year long...

Education: Margie Stafford
770-396-5485 margie.stafford@gmail.com

Susan Clark and Debra Love will be teaching computer classes over the summer. Be sure and get your questionnaire to Debra or call her at [404-326-7990](tel:404-326-7990). This is an ongoing program and we would welcome your participation as either a teacher or a learner. They have information on where classes are offered as a group too.

Our major efforts during the summer are to support the Hightower school where we read to the kindergarten children and support the teachers and the children in other ways. This school was carefully chosen because it needs our help They are very appreciative of our help.

I had no idea, even as a an old member how much the DWC does behind the scenes. I had a request for \$30 donation to send 44 books to children in need to some place with initials. As a totally unprepared chairman, I had no idea how to decide in ten days what to do. Suddenly the spider like web of what was behind the scenes was revealed. There are state groups and national groups already in place that will take our budgeted contribution and put **it** in the right hands. The \$30 for 44 books is a perfect illustration. An association of school librarians made contact with a children's book publisher. For our small contribution they collect the books sending them to librarians who carefully and knowledgeably put that book in a selected child hands. Now I understand why there are multiple small contributions on my budget list rather than one big gift locally. We actually do both. Our CIP project is local and gets more funding and effort from the whole local club . Meanwhile on the state and national level we make use of spider web of groups that have been carefully vetted and supported by a national organization. We don't have to reinvent the wheel, just oil it.

WANTED: TREASURE HUNTERS SUPER SHOPPERS

For the Education group our big drive locally is in the middle of summer. We give the returning teachers a breakfast and hand out the school supplies we have gathered at the breakfast. The structure is in place and well organized What do we need.? We could use the help of any club member in shopping for the school supplies. Right after school closes for summer, school supplies go on sale. Please be a treasure hunter. This is our last newsletter before summer so I have included a partial list of items wanted in quantity. This school was chosen because many of the children need help. If you buy the supplies and take them home an eblast will tell you later where we will collect them.

Supplies requested

Pencils and crayons -regular and jumbo - glue sticks- black and white primary composition notebooks – plastic 2 pocket folder with prongs – scissors- blunted or sharp (not plastic) - rulers – 3 ring binders – spiral notebooks.

Happy hunting,! You will bring a smile to a child and a teacher.

Home Life Community Service: Jurell Strawn 404-915-4360, Suzanne Bentz
ejurell@bellsouth.net

We will be scheduling a couple of summer activities and will announce the dates via email when they firmed up.

The final figures are in for the Card Party and the proceeds are \$5,512.00. We appreciate your support on this annual event. With Home Life's portion of \$2,756, we will be donating \$1,300 to Ronald McDonald House and \$1,300 to Camp Sunshine for a scholarship for children with cancer to attend camp. The balance of \$156 will be used for ingredients to prepare casseroles for Ronald McDonald House this summer.

(1) Pillow Workshop to finish pillows for cancer patients at Northside Hospital and (2) Prepare casseroles for residents at Ronald McDonald House.

Please be aware that May is American Stroke Month, Mental Health Month, National Arthritis Month, Older Americans Month, and National Osteoporosis Awareness and Prevention Month. June is Cancer from the Sun Month, Vision Research Month and World Blood Donor Day (June 15). Be sure to wear sunscreen daily and get a yearly skin check to rule out skin cancer. Have a wonderful summer!!!!

International Outreach: Linda Mote 404-504-2402
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“Red Nose Day May 25 makes it fun to come together and make a difference. Raising money and awareness for kids in need at home and around the world. We want every child to be healthy, safe, educated and empowered for the future. In short, our goal is to end child poverty.

We're making a positive change in millions of lives, but there's still work to be done. So let's come together and end child poverty, one nose at a time.” Please go to Walgreens to purchase a nose, bracelet or pencil in support of this imitative. Report to Home Life or International if you purchased an item.

Red Nose Day has raised more than \$1 billion globally since its launch in the UK in 1988. For Walgreens Boots Alliance, a global, pharmacy-led health and wellbeing enterprise, Red Nose Day is an anchor for the company's goal of supporting health and wellbeing. Walgreens, raised \$20 million in the U.S. in 2016, supported through sales of Red Noses, providing funds for nutritious meals, essential medicine, clean water and other vital aid and education-based services to children in the U.S. and across the globe. Beneficiaries of the Red Nose Day Fund include the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, which provides safe places for children to learn and play after school; Children's Health Fund, which brings essential medical services to underserved children; hunger relief organization Feeding America; Save the Children, which provides critical early childhood programs, Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance; National Council of La Raza; and The Global Fund. This year, the Red Nose Day campaign will culminate in a night of special television programming celebrating Red Nose Day on May 25 at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Thanks to Suzanne Bentz for an excellent program on Russia. It was great to see all of the items our ladies have collected on their travels to Russia.

Public Issues: Marilyn Dumon
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**To daughters, mothers, step-mothers, grandmothers, and great grandmothers:
Have a joyous Mother's Day!**

Fourth of July Parade – Plans are progressing for our participation in the Dunwoody parade. We will be renting a large truck with open back and side rails. The price will be much lower than the trolley! We will have a sign-up sheet at the May luncheon, or you may call me if you have any questions. It should be a lot of fun.

Runoff Election for the 6th District Congressional Seat - June 20 – PLEASE VOTE!

Summer Picnic in the Park –a date has not yet been set, but we will let you know by email. Plans are for a “Salad by Design,” which means we will furnish the greens, and members will furnish the fixings, such as tomatoes, onions, eggs, celery, cucumbers, etc.

At the picnic we will sign cards for the Veterans for upcoming holidays. This is always a lot of fun, and it's great to see each other in the summer while doing something for the vets. Hope to see you all there.

We will again be collecting toys for Christmas for the Marines, and to help the police. If you see a bargain this summer, pick it up and save some money!

Standing Committees

Book Club: Sharon Doyle

On May 2 Eve Schneps took a record group of 20 book lovers through "The Gilded Years," by Karin Tanabe. This novel, based on the real Anita Hemmings who, passing as white, was the first African American to graduate from Vassar generated unanimous enthusiasm and spirited discussion.

On June 6 we'll discuss "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance, a memoir by a young man who propelled himself from the Appalachian rust belt to a career as an Ivy League educated attorney. Crises abound, including one involving use of the appropriate fork. It has been on best seller lists for more than a year in the memoir genre but could probably be classified as accurately under sociology.

Many thanks to Nancy Baldwin who spearheaded our project to donate a painting to Dunwoody Library in memory of book lover Sherry Murphy. The painting is now in a place of honor just above the book return in the library lobby.

We won't meet in July or August. When we resume on September 5 we'll enjoy a treat at Marcia Seaton's house. Marcia will share with us the music of Van Cliburn as she leads our discussion of "Moscow Nights - How One Man and His Piano Transformed the Cold War," nonfiction by Nigel Cliff.

Meanwhile our June 6 meeting will be as usual at 1:15 at Dunwoody Country Club. Any members of Dunwoody Woman's Club and their guests are welcome to attend.

CIP: Diana Wood

Activities at Lost Corners Preserve

May 6

Nature Photography Workshop 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM Nature Photography Walk 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

May 6 & 13

Discovery Nature Series Ages 4-6 from 10:00 AM to 10:45 AM

Discovery Nature Series Ages 7-9 from 11 AM to 11:45 AM

May 13

Volunteer Day is from 9:00 AM to 12:00 NOON

May 13

How to Maximize Your Bird Feeders 10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON

May 20

How to Build a Worm Bin 10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON

May 24

Sunday – Secret History of Lost Corners Lecture by Clark Otten
7:30 PM to 8:30 PM

GFWC Clubwoman: Judy Bertrand

California Clubs Adopt Baby Elephants

A lifelong love for elephants led clubwoman Mariellen Yarc to choose the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust as one of her projects as president of GFWC California's Orange District. Wanting to do something conservation related that would also help orphaned baby elephants, Mariellen picked the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust in particular because it saves and raises these elephants for a few years, and then reintroduces them to the wild. Sadly, poaching remains a big issue, with [up to 30,000 elephants](#) killed each year as illegal ivory trafficking continues.

The Sheldrick Wildlife Trust was founded by Dr. Dame Daphne Sheldrick, who wanted to honor the legacy of her husband David Sheldrick, the founder of Tsavo East National Park in Kenya. The trust uses helicopters and airplanes to search for injured animals, who are treated in the field by veterinarians. Orphaned elephants require milk up to three years after their mothers are poached, and by perfecting a milk formula, Daphne was the first to keep orphaned baby elephants alive. She has shared this formula with the rest of the world and continues to visit the orphaned elephants every day.

Mariellen is thrilled by the district's enthusiasm towards this project. In only six months, 11 of the 22 clubs that make up the district have donated to the project. Many members are adopting elephants for their grandchildren to

give as holiday presents. Fostering an elephant is only \$50 a year and includes a picture and the name of the elephant. Mariellen and other members enjoy receiving monthly updates about their elephants.

“It’s a great new way to look at conservation, as elephants are very important to the ecosystem,” Mariellen said.

Learn more about the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust and adopting a baby elephant by visiting www.sheldrickwildlifetrust.org.

Legislation: Linda Mote

Why Medicaid Matters to Georgia- from Voices for Georgia’s children, *By Jessica Woltjen on April 17, 2017*

“Here at Voices, we love well-informed advocates almost as much as we like teachable moments, so we thought this was the perfect opportunity to talk about the health insurance programs that cover the largest percent of Georgia’s kids — PeachCare and Medicaid.

For those of you not familiar with the alphabet soup we’ve come to know as health-speak, Medicaid is a jointly funded, federal-state health insurance program for low-income working people. It covers children, pregnant women, the aged, blind, and disabled. In Georgia, Medicaid expenses are shared by the federal and state government in a 70/30 split.

The Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP), also known as PeachCare in Georgia, is a federal assistance program that helps states provide insurance for low-income children whose families earn too much to allow them to qualify for Medicaid coverage, but too little to obtain insurance on their own. CHIP covers primary, preventive, specialty, dental and vision care for enrolled children, and also covers things like hospitalizations, emergency room visit, prescription medications and mental health care. As of 2015, the federal government pays 100% of Georgia’s CHIP costs. So if Medicaid is a parachute for families, CHIP is the safety net. The fact is, there is hardly a person in Georgia who would not be touched by any changes to CHIP and Medicaid.

Roughly 63 percent of the children in Georgia depend on Medicaid or Peachcare, making them the largest single group of beneficiaries. Chances are you know someone who has children who depend on Medicaid or Peachcare. **Any proposed changes to the funding or structure of Medicaid or Peachcare will impact more than half of the children in Georgia.**

Overshadowing all of this is how Medicaid and CHIP dollars play into our state budget. These dollars make up 49 percent of Georgia’s federal funding. The state’s Fiscal Year 2018 state budget includes \$6.6 billion for Medicaid, so any changes to the amount the federal government pitches in towards Medicaid or CHIP would have to be offset by cutting other areas of Georgia’s state budget.

Healthier adults have fewer hospitalizations and emergency room visits, which translates to fewer public costs. More educated adults typically earn more and can contribute back into the system because they are less reliant on safety net programs. At the end of the day, a healthier citizenry creates a more prosperous society.”

Leadership: Donna Knowton, Bernice McGuire

PUBLIC SPEAKING – Public speaking can be downright intimidating and is one of the primary reasons members do not become **leaders** in their organizations. Here are a few tips on what you should know about

public speaking and how to be successful when presiding or speaking in front of your club, a roomful of people or at a convention.

Be prepared! Know your subject well. Always use a script when presiding over a business meeting or convention. Your script will be the agenda for a meeting. The program, along with a script, will be your guide when speaking at a convention.

“When you smile, the world smiles with you” is a good quote to live by. **When you step up to the podium – smile!** Your audience will feel like smiling and will be ready to listen to you.

The clothes you wear are very important. Make sure to abide by the standard of dress appropriate for the occasion and that your clothes are comfortable. If you wear glasses, bring them and use them. Make the notes for your speech are large enough to read, especially when speaking at a convention or dinner meeting where the lighting can be poor.

Know how to use a microphone properly. Check to make sure the microphone is on and that the volume is adjusted before you begin. Be comfortable with the audio system being used. If you need to stand close, do so, to ensure that you can be heard by the entire audience.

A LEADS leadership lesson

“Students of Public Speaking continually ask, “*How can I overcome self-consciousness and the fear that paralyzes me before an audience?*” Answer: Face an audience as frequently as you can, and you will soon stop shying away. You can never attain freedom from stage fright by reading a treatise. A book may give you excellent suggestions on how best to conduct yourself in the water, but sooner or later you must get wet, perhaps even choke and be half scared to death. There are a great many “wetless” bathing suits worn at the seashore, but no one can ever learn to swim in them. To take the plunge is the only way to go. Only the prepared speaker deserves to be confident.”

“We learn by practicing. Whether it means to learn to dance, to speak, or to learn to live, the principles are the same. Practice means to perform over and over again in the face of all obstacles. Practice is a means of inviting the performance desired.”

- Martha Graham (1894-1991), American modern dancer and choreographer, known as the “Picasso of Dance.”

Tallulah Falls School: Linda Mote

The following was posted on the Tallulah Falls website and Facebook page.

Carolyn Rosing and Diane Norris visited with President and Head of School Larry A. Peevy on April 24 to reminisce about the late Nina Lee Smith, a dedicated supporter of Tallulah Falls School. Smith, a member of the Dunwoody Woman’s Club, died Dec. 27, 2016.

Rosing, Smith’s daughter, joined Norris, a former member of the TFS Board of Trustees to share memories of Smith’s many contributions to the school.

After her passing, memorial contributions were made to establish several perpetual scholarships at TFS. To date, there are three completed \$2,000 perpetual scholarships bearing her name.

“Rosing’s family plans to contribute each year on her birthday,” Peevy said. “Nina’s enthusiasm to serve and deep love of TFS and our students will long be remembered. Her legacy will continue to make a difference at TFS through these scholarships.”

Women in History: Lee Hedden

**Danish author Karen Dinesen Blixen-Finecke
Used the pen name of Isak Dinesen.**

Karen Dinesen Blixen-Finecke was born April 17, 1885, the daughter of a wealthy landowner, adventurer, and author. She was home schooled by her grandmother and aunt. In 1914 she went to Africa, where she married Bror Blixen-Finecke in Mombassa on January 14, 1914 and thereafter was known as Baroness Blixen. There the Baroness and Blixen-Finecke bought a coffee plantation. Initially, he worked the farm, but soon he had little interest and preferred to leave the running of the farm to Dinesen while he went on safari.

After their divorce in 1925 she managed the plantation alone until economic disaster forced her to return to Denmark in 1931, where she lived the rest of her life on the family estate, Rungstedlund, near Copenhagen.

The years in Africa were the happiest of Dinesen's life, for she felt she belonged there. In the dark days just before leaving, she began to write down some of the stories she had told to her friends among the colonists and natives. She wrote in English, the language she used in Africa.

Dinesen is best known for *Out of Africa*, published in 1937, an account of her life while living in Kenya, and for one of her stories, *Babette's Feast* which have been adapted into an Academy Award-winning motion picture, *Out of Africa*, starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep. This film received 28 film awards, including seven Academy Awards. Dinesen is also noted for her *Seven Gothic Tales*, particularly in Denmark.

Dinesen was the first Danish author to achieve world fame since Hans Christian Andersen and Søren Kierkegaard. Her influence on Danish literature was especially strong in the 1950s when, through her stories and personal contact, she inspired younger authors. Dinesen died September 6, 1962, age 77 in Denmark.

Sunshine: Joan Grossman

Roxanne Hedin’s condition is improving.
Please: no visitors, no phone calls. And send cards to her home.

Please continue to keep the following in your prayers: Toine Ashley, Carolyn Jones; Priscilla Holman and her husband, Charles; Linda Bhame; Jeri Edelman; and Jurell Strawn’s son, Keith.



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