

**COMMUNITY
NEWS & UPDATE**

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

The renovation of the Recreation Center should begin in July 2014. This will be a comprehensive program focusing on the lobby areas, fitness area, and ballroom. We have been delayed in obtaining permittable plans from the architect at this point in the process. That has not stopped us from seeking bids based on the 60% plan we do have. Some of the work we will execute in-house in an effort to expedite completion. Large components with long lead times will be ordered in advance of permitting to ensure that they are available on-site when needed.

After several delays from Duke Energy, the solar system is now fully connected and operating.

Master the Possibilities

June represents yet another beginning in the Master the Possibilities academic year. The summer catalog that covers programming in June, July and August was published May 15. Those of you who reside here will have a copy in this home delivery of the World News. There are well over 200 opportunities for you to learn, grow and have fun!

As you expect, 50% of the curriculum is new. We never want you to get tired of our lifelong learning enterprise. Please take some time right now to set up a schedule for yourself that includes Master the Possibilities.

Don't forget that the most efficient way to register is online at masterthepossibilities.com. While you're there, sign up for the weekly alerts. Even though there are hundreds of presentations, we often take advantage of opportunities to offer programs after the catalog is published. Find out the latest new classes online and we will keep you up-to-date with the alerts. Summer has never been better at Master the Possibilities because people like you continue to support lifelong learning ... at its best!

Fourth of July

This year promises to be another action packed day of fun and excitement at Circle Square Commons as we celebrate Fourth of July.

Once again, parking lots will be closed until 4 p.m. This includes access by foot traffic, golf carts and cars. We appreciate your cooperation on this. At 4 p.m., parking lots will open. Festivities begin at 5 p.m. on The Town Square with dance music, festival performers and skydivers. Please no table saving.

Simultaneously and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., inside Circle Square Cultural Center, the Ocala Symphony Orchestra will perform patriotic favorites – "Red, White and OSO Blue." This is a general admission ticketed event, for \$19 per ticket. Purchase your tickets at www.CSCulturalCenter.com or at the ticket office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Advance ticket purchase is strongly encouraged as we expect the Circle Square Cultural Center to be completely filled, as it was last year.

Parking at Circle Square Commons will be \$5 per carload for non-residents. Please bring your resident I.D. for free parking. There is no charge for golf cart parking, which will once again be located in front of the retail shops and Master the Possibilities.

We have great food offerings and vendors for your enjoyment: Mr. B's Big Scoop (grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, smoothies and more); Street Bistro (gourmet food truck); Orange Food Truck (MMMMpa Lumpia (meat, veggies filled spring rolls)); Calypso Concessions (funnel cakes, ribbon fries, kettle corn); Ross BBQ (pulled pork, barbecue ribs, chicken and more); Little Joey's Pizza (pizza by the slice and calzones); and Mary's Cuban Kitchen (cuban sandwiches, chicken, rice, beans and more).

The day culminates beginning at 9 p.m. with a spectacular 30-minute firework display. Be prepared for loud booms! Please check for more details in this edition of the World News. See you there!

The Candler Hills Restaurant will also be hosting an event to watch the fireworks from the patio. Come enjoy great food and libations as you watch the show with good friends. Read more in Sandy Curtis' e-mail this month.

Landscape Update

June is a great month for growing a garden and planting shrubs. That said, please remember that landscape modifications,

**The
Judges
Voted and
the Results
are In ...**

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

With a cheering audience, the winners of the fifth annual The World Has Talent show were announced. Taking first place and a check for \$500 was Floyd Gibson, a deep baritone singer performing his rendition of "Mack the Knife." Taking second place in the competition and a check for \$250 was Richard O'Brien in his theatrical rendition singing, "Fever" as female attendees threw articles of clothing onto the stage. Third place and a check for \$150 went to a duet, Steve and Bree McDonald, who performed a comedy rendition singing, "All the Gold in California."

The World Has Talent is open to all residents of On Top of the World and surrounding communities over the age of 55. Auditions for this event were held back in February and was open to dancers, musicians, singers, and groups of all sorts. The top 12 from the auditions were eligible to compete in the Saturday, May 10 competition and what a competition it was.

Taking the enormous task of judging this year's talented contestants was a panel of six distinguished judges, who were no strangers to judging this competition and auditions over the past years. The panel consisted of radio station 92.9 FM personality Bill Barr; Mary Britt, director of Ocala Civic Theatre; Dave Schlenker, Ocala Star Banner entertainment editor; Ann Spang, assistant director for community relations of the Florida Institute for Human and Machine Cognition; Dean Blinkhorn, editor of Ocala's Good Life Magazine; and Rus Adams of Mid-Florida Physical Therapy.

Members of the audience agreed that this year's talent was superb and not one of them wanted to be a judge as every contestant's performance was "unbelievably fantastic."

Missed this year's performance? You don't want to miss next year's.



Photo by Bob Woods

Floyd Gibson was the winner of "The World Has Talent" show.



Photo by Bob Woods

Second place went to Richard O'Brien.



Photo by Bob Woods

Third place went to the duo, Steve and Bree McDonald.

World Tai Chi Day

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

T'ai chi ch'uan, usually shortened to Tai Chi, is a Chinese martial art used for both its defense, as well as, for improving health. Saturday, April 26 the practice was celebrated around the globe and On Top of the World recognized it with a demonstration class at Circle Square Commons.

Art Stalbow, renowned Tai Chi instructor, led the class through many of the exercises concentrating on the Yang style; the more popular of Tai Chi movements.

Fitness Director Cammy Dennis talked about Tai Chi and its many benefits. "It has become a very important part of the wellness landscape and Tai Chi is often described as moving meditation. Its mindful practice strives to unite body, breath and mind, with the fluid movement inspiring wellbeing and reducing stress."

Tai Chi made its first impact in the United States sometime mid-19th century and really gained ground when Master Choy

Kam Man spread its benefits throughout San Francisco in the late 1930s. People began to understand the benefits of Tai Chi and the slow movements of the Yang technique. The movements are slow and flowing and medical research indicates that it is helpful in improving balance, and contributes to the overall health of older adults.

To begin accruing the benefits of Tai Chi, you can participate in one or more of the classes offered at On Top of the World. To find a class that suits your schedule, check The World News. You can also get more information by inquiring at the Recreation Center.



Photo by Ray Cech

On Saturday, April 26, instructor, Art Stalbow, led a Tai Chi class at Circle Square Commons.

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The World News is a monthly publication of On Top of the World Communities in Marion County, Florida. This publication is written and prepared by On Top of the World residents for our neighbors and those interested in becoming a part of our community. The World News strives to publish only "good, informative news."

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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

By Stan Goldstein



White hair is proof of age not of wisdom.



Is It Legal?

By Gerald Colen

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SCAM ALERT #1: I make it an absolute policy that I never click on a link or open one that has been sent to me, no matter who sends it, unless the person sending me the link has first e-mailed me to tell me that he or she is sending me a link. Then that person has to wait until I respond that it's okay.

Does that sound harsh, particularly when the link is to something about our grandchildren? Of course, it's harsh. But you know what's worse? It's opening a link

from someone we believe is a child, relative or friend, only to find that it's a scam link with a virus or worm. We must be extremely careful of Internet frauds and scams and the best way to do that is not to open links. I get lots of e-mails from friends who think such and such is cute so here's a link to it. I just say, "I can't open it." Think about it!

SCAM ALERT #2: The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is warning folks that there's a scam going around where a caller claims to be with the IRS and demands that you send in a pre-paid credit card. The IRS never places a call like that. You must not speak with such a caller. They get very abusive anyway. You must simply hang up the phone immediately.

Q. I went to a seminar and one of the speakers said that the best way to avoid probate is to have a living trust. What do you say?

A. I say that the best way to avoid probate is to spend your money so that there's

nothing left to probate anyway. However, if by chance you want some other way to avoid probate that does not require a trust and that is just as effective and much less expensive, here's my favorite: try setting up payable on death accounts. They work at your bank, credit union or brokerage firm.

Q. Our daughter's husband – who we tolerate but have never liked – keeps asking us what we are going to leave him in our wills. He probably doesn't mean it and he just thinks he's funny. To us, though, it's annoying. What should we do?

A. Try telling him that you shall remember him in your will. Then have a paragraph in your will that says, "To our son-in-law, Harry, who always wanted us to remember him in our wills: Hiya Harry!" Seriously, we cannot allow our children or children in law to intimidate us. Tell him to stop it!

Q. If you don't like annuities, what investments do you like?

A. I've never said that I don't like annuities. What I have said is that I do not like the way they are frequently marketed to senior citizens. Basically, an annuity is a life insurance product. The difference is that in a life insurance product, you usually pay a quarterly or semi-annual or annual premium payment throughout much of your life. With an annuity, you almost always pay the entire premium in advance.

In either situation, the money you pay – that is, the premium payment – is used for a life insurance portion with the balance used by the insurance company in an investment program. You, or who you've named is the beneficiary.

In my opinion, annuities are marketed to seniors as an investment plan – sometimes, even as a place to hold one's IRA. However, annuities almost always have, what are in my opinion excessive costs and fees associated with them. Additionally, there are frequently very extreme

penalty periods for early withdrawal.

I think one can do much better by purchasing a no-load annuity that provides tax deferral or tax avoidance. I guess this doesn't quite answer your question because you want to know what investments I like. I can't answer that. I'm not an investment advisor and I don't sell investment services. I sell my legal services.

What I think folks should do is study the many, many options that are "out there." Go online to some of the large brokerage firms, such as Vanguard and others and just read what they have to say about annuities. And yes, I do not feel that annuities are a worthwhile investment for seniors.

Q. What is the very best way for a husband and wife, who have no children and no close relatives, to hold the title to their homestead?

A. The best way is to hold the title in the names of both the husband and wife, as tenants by the entireties. Then have wills that direct what will happen to that property when both are deceased. The fact that you do not have any children or close relatives is irrelevant to how you should hold the title to your homestead. Gerald R. Colen is an attorney and member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and the Elder Law section of the Florida Bar Association. He concentrates his practice of law in the areas of real estate, elder law, wills, trusts, probate, business law and estate planning. This column is not intended to provide legal advice for any specific question.

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All Around Our World

By Lynette Vermillion

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Once again, we are half way through another year. Summer is right around the corner and we are at the point when we all need to start preparing for the upcoming hurricane season, if we haven't already taken steps to do so. Mr. Colen's column this month has some great tips for preparing before, during and after a hurricane.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15, and on Saturday, June 21, we officially kick off summer with the longest day of the year. We hope to see plenty of rain to get us through our hottest months and keep the watering to a minimum. Please make sure you are staying hydrated while you are out and about and don't forget to apply sunscreen.

Power Outages

With summer comes much needed rain and the occasional power outage. Please keep in mind that when we have power outages, it is a good idea to check your irrigation clock to ensure that it is still on the correct setting. Many times a power surge or outage may cause the clock to revert to its original settings. If the settings are not checked, you may be watering too much or not enough.

Recreation Center Renovations

The construction schedule has not been finalized at this writing; however, we are expecting that the Recreation Center will close for renovations in late June. We appreciate your patience as we work to bring you an updated Recreation Center for your future enjoyment.

Dogs in Vehicles

In my April column, I mentioned my

experience at a local shopping center with a dog that was left in a vehicle with the windows only cracked an inch or so. In my column I reminded all dog owners never to leave their animal(s) in closed up vehicles even with the windows cracked. Even though it may not feel very warm to you, temperatures rise very quickly in closed up vehicles and it only takes a matter of minutes for your animal to get distressed and even perish. Five minutes can turn into 10 and it may be too late when you return to your car. I can't say it enough, please do not leave your animals in vehicles unattended.

A resident was kind enough to call and advise that the Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) and the Ocala Police Department (OPD) will send out a deputy or an officer if you encounter this type of situation and cannot locate the owner of the vehicle. The MCSO can be reached at (352) 732-9111 and OPD at (352) 369-7000.

Reminders

Since we have a number of new residents, it is worth just a reminder to please obey one way signs on the multi-modal paths. Cart and bicycle travel should go with the flow of traffic and walkers should walk facing traffic. Traveling the multi-modal paths properly allows for safer travel for carts, bikes, and walkers.

You may have noticed the rerouting of the intersection at SW 99th Street Road and SW 84th Court Road for golf cart travel. When traveling on SW 84th Court Road, to turn north on SW 99th Street Road, carts should now travel in the lane of traffic and cross as vehicles would. Carts should then resume travel in the multi-modal trail, at the entrance to the sales office. We have asked a traffic engineer to provide additional direction to help cart and auto drivers navigate this intersection.

We are also continuing construction of the multi-modal path at SW 80th Avenue. We are bringing about these changes for the enjoyment and convenience of our residents but the new traffic patterns require a heightened sense of awareness and caution until we all adjust.

Fluorescent light bulbs, paint, and other chemicals should not be disposed of in the compactors or in any open top containers. Please take these types of items to the SW 90th Street disposal area and put them in the white fenced area. Residents may also take compact fluorescent lights to Lowe's or the long fluorescent bulbs to Home Depot and they will dispose of them for free. If you drop them at the SW 90th Street site, your HOA must pay a disposal fee.

BYOB Policy - Facilities Under Alcohol Licenses

Just a reminder to our clubs, residents, and guests, any alcohol consumed on premises must be purchased from the license holder of the premises. Therefore, BYOB (bring your own "alcoholic" beverage) is not allowed. Violators of the policy will be asked to vacate the premises and future privileges may be revoked.

Visitors and Guests

We know your visiting family members and guests will enjoy their time at

On Top of the World this summer, and we ask that you make sure each guest understands and observes the community rules during their stay. Please be cognizant of your neighbors and the close proximity of homes. If your guests are arriving by RV, please make reservations at Customer Service prior to their arrival so that we may reserve a guest parking space at the RV Park and have a guest pass ready for them at the gate. Visitor spaces used over 72 hours do require a fee. We all enjoy visits from our grandchildren and we want their stay to be a happy, fun time.

Customer Service

Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on June 18 this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: 236-OTOW (6869); e-mail: otowservice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons.

Don't forget to stay hydrated when out and about.



Citizens Emergency Response Team

By Patricia A. Woodbury

On Tuesday, May 6, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) was activated due to a tornado that touched down in Friendship Village early that morning. Of course, this was only a drill to prepare the members for what might actually occur at some time here in our community. The drill was held at the Arbor Conference Center in cooperation with the On Top of the World management's disaster team.

The goal was to practice triage and first aid treatment on victims of a tornado. Fifteen CERT members, and about 10 management team members, along with five ham radio operators were there to learn how to work together in case of an emergency.

The success of this drill would not have occurred if not for the volunteer victims and our newly formed moulage team (moulage is the painting of persons to

simulate injuries). Thanks to Jan Keitz and Caroline Scott several of the CERT members have learned this new talent. The victims were very good at acting out their part to give the CERT members the experience they needed to perform their tasks. Only through this type of cooperative practice can all team members involved in disaster planning develop the skills they will need when there is a real event.

If any resident would like to join CERT and attend the next training session, scheduled for Wednesday, July 9 through Wednesday, Aug. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m., please contact Brian Gibson, CERT coordinator, Bureau of Emergency Management of the Marion County Sheriff's Office at 369-8120 and let him know your interest and obtain an application. These classes fill up quickly, so be sure to get your application in as soon as possible.

The next meeting of CERT is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10.

CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in Suite E and F of the Arbor Conference Center. Persons interested in learning more about CERT are welcome to attend these meetings or contact Pat at 854-8718.

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DANCE TO LOCAL LEGENDS

Dunning Shaw

Dunning Shaw is known as The Man of a Thousand Voices. He was born Shawn Lewis Dunning in Grand Rapids Michigan. At age 5 he performed at the Christmas special "The Little Drummer Boy" where he stole the show. That day opened up a new world for Shaw and he hasn't left the stage. He has opened for iconic super stars from Ronnie Milsap, to the Great Wayne Newton and Willie Nelson.

Second Slice began as a group of friends who played together on the worship team at Central Point Church. Common musical interests and a desire to entertain led them to play at Tin Cups Tavern in 2009. In 2010 they were voted Ocala's best local band and best local singers. Since then they have been providing great music all over Ocala. They play your favorite songs from the 70's, 80's, and 90's and current hits...even some classic oldies with a twist!

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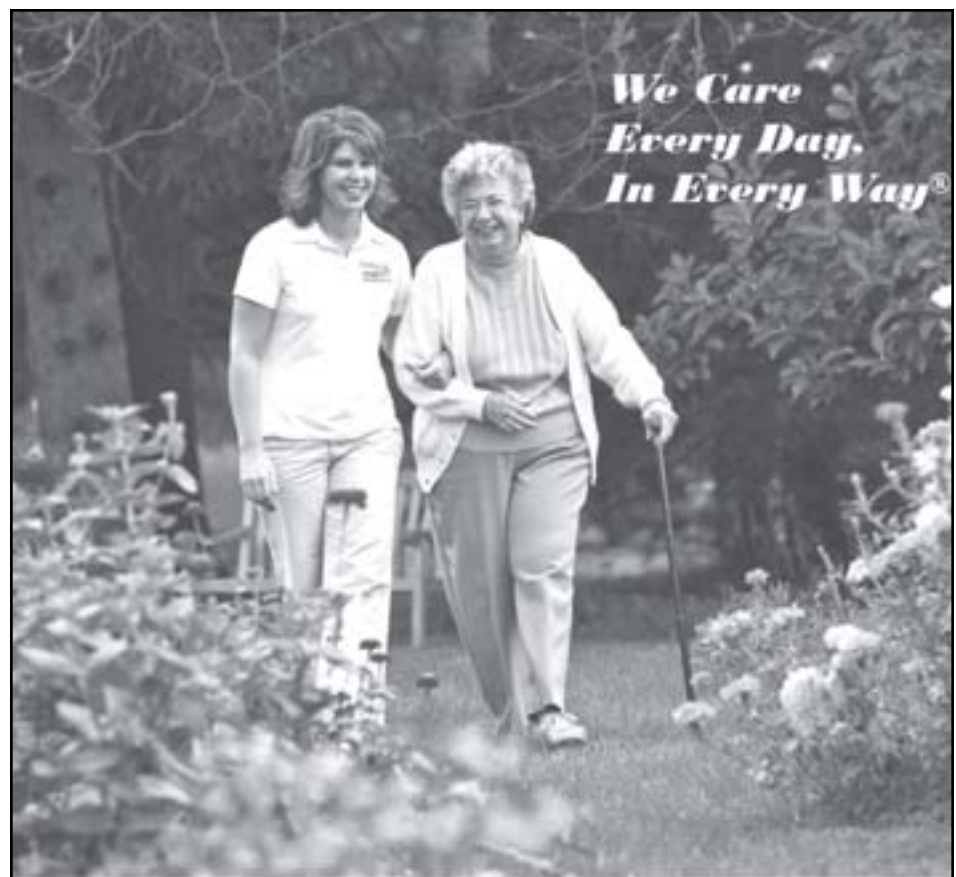
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Home Maintenance Tips

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Do I Need New Windows?

A simple question that we get asked from time to time is "Should I replace my windows?" It is actually a very important question because your windows directly affect your quality of life.

If you live in Americana Village or some of the Friendship neighborhoods, you might have the old jalousie or awning windows. They were great in their time for allowing fresh air in the house. All you had to do was crank the window open a little and let the fresh air inside.

The problem is that they are not energy efficient because they do little to prevent the sun's heat from entering the house. This means your house will get hotter quicker, because they provide very little protection from the sun's heat. Over time, this can cost you lots of money in wasted electricity.

It is not just the jalousie windows that allow heat gain. Any of the single pane windows installed in the older communities here at On Top of the World are out of date. Even some of the double pane windows are inefficient compared to today's standards.

The energy efficiency problem isn't the only reason to consider purchasing new windows. The other problem is that these older style windows allow ultraviolet rays from the sun to enter the house. These rays pound your carpet and furniture causing them to fade and discolor.

Modern energy efficient windows, like those On Top of the World uses in its newest houses are vinyl framed, insulated, high performance Low-E glass. That is a lot of words; so let me break it down a little bit.

The frames of a window surround the glass and attach to the wall. Since it is a component of the window that is both interior and exterior, it can allow for heat gain inside the house during warmer months. Aluminum framed windows allow for a quick heat transference, because aluminum conducts thermal energy faster than wood or vinyl framed windows. In addition, aluminum windows tend to allow condensation to form when it is cool inside and hot outside. However, because of its physical properties, vinyl framed windows naturally slow the conduction of

heat from the sun and help to keep cool inside air from escaping. The reverse is true in the winter months when we want to keep warm air inside. The vinyl framing around the windows suppresses the thermal transfer of hot and cold air.

The Insulated High Performance Low-E glass is the most important component of the energy efficient window. The double pane window contains an argon gas in between the panes. Along with a coating on the windows, this Low-E glass creates a thermal break between the two panes of glass, which suppresses the transfer of heat and cold. Low-E glass is designed to reflect heat while also allowing more light to shine in. As a result, your air conditioner doesn't have to work as hard to keep your house cool in the summer months.

Additionally, the window insulation, argon gas and the film on the windows all act to dampen the amount of ultra violet light entering your home. Thus, these newer windows also protect your carpet, furniture and other personal property from fading.

Of course, there is a cost for upgrading your windows and improving the energy efficiency in your house. New windows are not cheap and your installer will be required to get a building permit from Marion County. Depending on the options you chose, new windows can cost between \$300 and \$800 each. So an entire house replacement can be expensive.

We recommend that when purchasing new windows, you consider the quality of the manufacturer. Some windows vendors will sell you off market brands that may not be the best quality, but can be slightly less expensive. So make sure you are comparing apples-to-apples when you get bids. As always, we strongly encourage you to get more than one bid.

If you decide to replace your older windows for new ones, just remember that you will need to get approval from your Home Owners' Association before any work is started.



Keeping It Green

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With summer quickly approaching on June 21, don't forget you can irrigate twice per week. On May 19, 2009, the Marion County Board of County Commissioners entered an inter-local agreement with the St. Johns River Water Management District and the Southwest Florida Water Management District. This agreement updated the Water Conservation and Landscape Irrigation Ordinance (Ord. 08-09) allowing portions of Marion County to follow the St. Johns River Water Management District watering restrictions.

Appropriate application of water is your best defense from high water bills. Make sure when you irrigate your lawn, you apply half- to three-quarters-inch at each application. To check and see how much your irrigation system is applying, use empty tuna cans placed in your yard at each watering zone. Allow the system to operate its normal cycle and see how much water is in the cans. This will give you the best results for your lawn and landscape.

Deep, infrequent watering is better for your lawn than frequent shallow watering. Watering your lawn in short intervals leads to shorter roots, making your lawn more susceptible to drought stress. Look to my May column for tips on how to determine your soil type and how to use "cycle and soak" on your irrigation.

If you are following the Green Indus-

tries Best Management Practices and the Home Maintenance Calendar at www.otowinfo.com you may have fertilized in March. June would be the time for your next fertilizer application. Remember to use slow release forms of nitrogen in your fertilizer. Fertilizers with nitrogen, such as Sulfur Coated Urea Nitrogen, are slow release. Using 50% or more is great and adds to the longevity of the fertilizer. Make sure you water in your application.

Chinch bugs should be starting to flare up. We have seen some already in the community in certain areas where grass is stressed or weak. Make sure you are checking suspect areas before they become problems. Using a large coffee can, remove the bottom of the can and wedge the can in the ground along the rim of suspect areas where chinch bugs may be active or present. Make sure you are working in grass that is still green. Fill the coffee can full of water and if chinch bugs are present they will float up. Contact your pest control company if chinch bugs are present.

We are seeing Take All Root Rot again in many lawns. As summer gets further along, we will see more and more yards that go from yellowing patches that you just cannot get to green up to dead patches. The cold weather could have damaged the roots of the turf grass making the grass less likely to uptake vital nutrients such as nitrogen and potassium. When the grass is weakened, it is also susceptible to fungal pathogens that can create more issues.

Treating the fungus and following up with liquid fertilizer applications are your only hopes of correcting this problem. Contact your local Agriculture Extension Agent, and for \$75, send a sample to the University of Florida Rapid Turf Diagnosis Service. Within three days the lab will tell you what is going on with your grass and how to treat it.

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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

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just like any modification of the structure, must receive prior approval from the Owners' Association. I am mentioning this in my column in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of flaunting the Rules and Regulations of your Association.

The application process is very simple. Just stop by Customer Service to complete a modification. You will be asked to provide a detailed description of the work requested, a dimensioned drawing of the affected area, the name of the contractor performing the work and proof of your contractor's insurance. A representative of the Association will inspect the area and advise the owner of approval, approval with modification, or denial.

Storm Preparedness

June is the start of the hurricane season and the time to start thinking seriously about dealing with the risk and inconveniences that may be encountered during and immediately after a storm. Your Association makes every effort to prepare for storm events by securing potential hazards, protecting buildings and Association-related assets, and making sure we have an updated recovery plan. Key personnel are on-call before and after a storm. Water and wastewater personnel are moved on-site to make sure that essential utility services are protected and the chance of interruption is minimized. Tarps (in limited supply) are kept on hand to secure homes in the event of roof damage.

Despite all of our efforts, much of your own safety and comfort depends entirely on you. To that end, I am reprinting key points to help you prepare for a storm event:

- Designate as a "post-disaster contact," a relative or friend who lives outside the danger zone. Make sure each family member has been given this person's address and phone number, and agrees to contact him or her following the hurricane.
- Keep on hand at least one week's

supply of bottled water and non-perishable food items. You should also have available a manual can/bottle opener, a flashlight, and a battery operated radio or television (with an extra set of batteries for each). Make sure these items are readily accessible, so that you can quickly pack and evacuate.

- Maintain an up-to-date inventory of everything in your home. Taking photos and/or making videotapes of these items may help support the value you place on them. Also, consider storing valuable items at a secure location away from the house.
- Remove furniture from porches or patio and secure hoses so that these objects do not become dangerous or lethal projectiles during a storm.
- Stock up on items you may need to protect your home or to prevent it from being further damaged after the storm has passed. These items may include, but are not limited to tarps or plastic, hammers, nails and plywood.
- Make sure your family is trained on how to turn off damaged utilities.
- At least once per year, review your insurance coverage to make sure it is adequate and up to date.
- Don't forget about your pet. Some evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

- Refill prescriptions.
- Make sure your car has a full tank of gas as power outages may force gas stations to remain closed for several days following a hurricane.
- Store important documents and other valuable items in waterproof bags.
- Bring inside, any loose items that can be found around the home. Firmly tie down loose items that cannot be brought indoors.
- Tape, board or shutter windows.
- Have enough cash on hand to last at least a full week. Banks and ATMs may be closed for several days following the storm.

Here are some suggestions on what to

do during a hurricane:

- Stay tuned to a battery-operated radio or television for weather bulletins and important information.
- Follow the orders of local authorities.
- Stay indoors in an interior room without windows (even if you have evacuated, inland locations may still be at risk). If conditions worsen, take shelter in a closet or bathroom and use mattresses to protect yourself.
- Don't assume the hurricane is over when the wind subsides. The calm may be the eye of the storm, and the worst part may still be on the way.

If the electricity goes out:

- Use a flashlight – not a candle or match. You do not want to take the risk of igniting gas from a broken line.
- Open your refrigerator only when absolutely necessary. This will help keep food fresh for as long as possible.

After the hurricane has passed:

- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."
- Continue to check the radio or TV for post hurricane updates.
- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.
- Use a flashlight to look at damage. Allow only those people who have been trained to turn off damaged utilities (e.g. gas) and disconnect damaged appliances.
- Beware of downed power lines and other debris.
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing to protect yourself. People are often times hurt more frequently after the hurricane than during it.
- Use only bottled water. Unless otherwise advised, assume tap water is contaminated and sewer lines are out of order.
- If electrical power was lost during the hurricane, be extremely careful before consuming food taken from your refrigerator. When in doubt, throw it out.
- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- Conserve water! Do not wash

driveways of debris. If the power is out and you still have water pressure, it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power and with a limited supply of fuel.

Proper insurance coverage can help reduce the financial burden you may suffer as a result of a hurricane. Here are some additional tips that will make the claims process easier for you and your claims adjuster.

- Don't alter the condition of the damaged property. Take whatever steps are necessary to protect your property from further damage.
- Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible. Provide your agent or insurance carrier all information pertaining to your claim.
- Make a list of damaged or destroyed property. Your adjuster will be able to work more quickly if he or she has a written list to work from. Photos of damaged property may also be useful.
- Keep records and receipts for all expenses you incur. Supplies purchased to protect damaged property, or the costs incurred while staying at a hotel while your home is being repaired, may be recoverable.
- Try to be patient. Once you report your claim, your claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional resources:

- National Hurricane Center: www.nhc.noaa.gov/
- Hurricane & Storm Tracking for the Atlantic & Pacific Oceans: <http://hurricane.terrapin.com/>
- The Weather Channel: www.weather.com/
- Duke Energy Hurricane Preparedness: www.duke-energy.com/about-us/about-energy.asp
- SECO Energy: www.secoenergy.com/
- Printable Hurricane Tracking Maps: www.fiu.edu/orgs/w4ehw/tracking-maps.html

For your convenience, a complimentary copy of the Star Banner's Storm Guide is also included with your home delivered issue of the World News this month.

Take the time to prepare and be safe.

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SPCA

By Maria Devine

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, June 19, at 1 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at the Bank of the Ozarks. If you need to get in touch with us, please call our hotline number at (352) 362-0985.

The SPCA has a new website at spcaof-marioncounty.weebly.com. You can find out more about us here as well as see our adoption and foster forms. There are also pictures of many of the pets we've adopted out in 2014 and pets currently in foster care and available for adoption.

We are always looking for new individuals willing to foster a pet. Please call our hotline number above if you're interested. We pay all medical bills for the dog or cat. Without enough fosters, we cannot take in pets in need who may wind up at one of the shelters instead.

The SPCA's fundraiser, "The SPCA of Marion County's Gone Bunco," was a resounding success. The College of Central Florida did a tremendous job with the room, catering and help throughout the evening. We hope everyone had a fun time and we thank you for supporting us.

We are happy to report that Toby the rat terrier we highlighted in last month's column has been adopted into a loving home. We've had great success getting our dogs adopted so far this year, and we thank all our kind neighbors and friends for that. Please keep in mind that even if a new pet is not for you at this time, if you tell your friends and acquaintances about them, they have a good chance of getting adopted by word of mouth alone. You never know who you're talking to may be on the lookout for a new companion.

A neighbor has asked for help in placing a three year old male Yorkie named Jack. He's currently in a home with small children and would be better off in an adult home. We don't have a picture but we all know what a little Yorkie looks like. Please give Erin a call at 352-653-4154 if

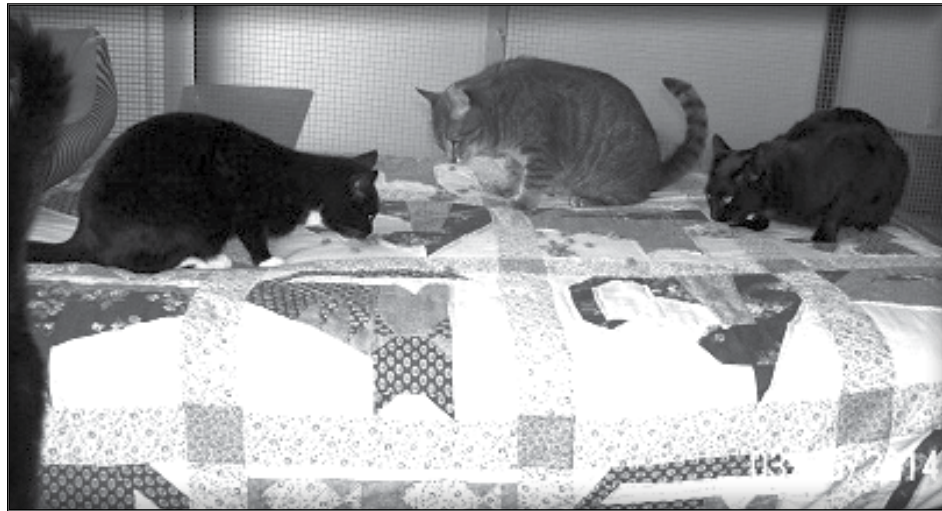


Photo by Arlene Cole

Panda, Smokey and Ebony. Coco is also available, but he didn't want to come to this food party.

you're interested in helping Jack out.

While we have been successful in placing our dogs, it has been much harder placing our cats. So, if you are contemplating a new feline friend, please check out Arlene's cats. They have grown into

wonderful cats that need to find their own homes. They have been so well cared for and socialized in foster care that you know you will be getting a great pet. Please call Arlene at 875-9761 to meet them.



Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

At our April meeting, President Gary Rodoff read a letter, dated April 25, from Sheriff Chris Blair, thanking the volunteers for their dedicated effort to serving the Marion County Sheriff's Office in so many ways. He mentioned that currently there are 1,481 volunteers who serve on 46 different groups.

In the year 2013, volunteers served 118,311 hours, which saved the Sheriff's Office and the county taxpayers \$2,466,801. He plans to have focus groups, with the volunteers, as part of "Coffee with Sheriff Blair" to discuss ideas and concerns in an open forum. He also encourages the volunteers and the residents to attend the Citizens Academy and Partnership classes, which are offered through the Master the Possibilities.

Corporal Darrell Green attended the meeting, in place of Lieutenant Dennis

Joiner. He said we continue to be fortunate in our community not to have any crime but Corporal Green encourages us all to be vigilant and remember to keep doors locked.

Corporal Green also wants us to be alert to how our neighbors are doing and keep tabs on them. The Sheriff's Office has a program entitled Seniors At Risk Assistance (SARA), which is under the Crisis Intervention Specialist Unit (CIS). This unit consists of personnel trained in the behavioral sciences to work with persons with mental/emotional needs. Residents who are concerned about a neighbor who is exhibiting emotional, physical, mental or behavioral changes may contact the Sheriff's Office at 352-732-911 or 352-402-6060 and ask for a well-being check.

The next meeting of the Community Patrol is Monday, June 23.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Community Patrol should call Gary Rodoff at 291-7508 or Richard Enos at 304-8477. Our meetings are usually held on the fourth Monday of the month in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center at 3 p.m. Come and join us; the meeting is open to everyone.



American Jewish Club

By Carol Aronoff

Our final meeting of the 2013/2014 season was held on Sunday, May 18 with a

boxed lunch from Two Guys and as usual, it was enjoyed by all, and then some.

Our new officers for the upcoming year were inducted: President Jackie Ludner; Vice President Sandy Wolf; Treasurer Stan Magen; and Secretary Nancy Carp.

We welcome them with open arms and look forward to working together for a great new year.

Good luck and good health to all. See you in the fall.

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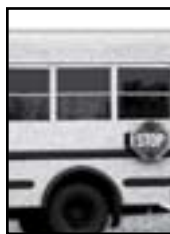
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100 Grandparents

By Janet Fragapane

Twenty-three grandparents met at Olive Garden to celebrate Barbara Greenwood's wonderful work that she has done for over 12 years for the reading program. She has stepped down as organizer of the group, but will be there in the classroom as always come September.

Bill Shampine gave the following speech:

The Ocala Address

By Bill Shampine
[With apologies to Abraham Lincoln]

Two score and several years ago a young lady was brought forth on this continent, conceived in joy, and dedicated to the proposition that all children should have someone read to them.

Now we are engaged in a great program, testing whether that program, or any program so con-

ceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on the day before another great opportunity of that program. We have come to pay homage to that program and to show respect to the lady who has struggled so mightily with that program so that it may live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate - we cannot consecrate - we cannot improve - this program. The brave lady who struggled here has improved it far above our poor power to add or detract. The On Top of the World community will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but they can never forget what Barbara Greenwood did for Romeo Elementary School. It is for us, the supporting readers, rather, to be dedicated to the unfinished work, which Barbara has thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us, the supporting readers, to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from Barbara's guidance we take increased devotion to that cause for which she has given so much - that we here highly resolve



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Evelyn Sarns-Holiday and Barbara Greenwood at Olive Garden.

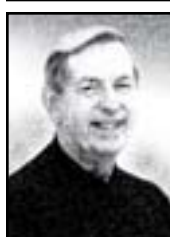
that her efforts shall not fade away - that this community shall have a new birth of commitment - and that the program of the community, by the people, and for the students, shall not perish from the earth.

The May bus to Romeo Elementary was the last for this school year. The chil-

dren and the readers learned much from our time together.

We are already planning for September. Call Evelyn Holiday at 237-0304 to join us at that time.

Please keep the food items, box tops, soup labels, and pop tops coming. They are needed all year long. Thank you for your support in this matter.



World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

Today's column is part two of a discussion about Saudi Arabia. My family and I arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia one fine morning in January 1977. We were met and taken to the JECOR (United States-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation) headquarters to check in.

We soon were taken to our house - a nice, four-bedroom unit in a compound with 16 other houses. It was a rental house that cost \$35,000 per year, payable three years in advance (that's about \$132,000 per year in today's dollars)!

Although the Kingdom uses 220-volt power as a standard, all of the JECOR rental houses had all 110-volt outlets - except for one! Have you ever plugged a 110-volt

appliance into a 220-volt outlet? There is a very interesting reaction. The other power challenge for several years was the daily variation of power that ranged, randomly, from about 90 to 130 volts instead of the constant 110 volts we enjoy in the U.S.

The mid-70s were a time of extraordinary expansion and "westernization" in Saudi Arabia. Thousands of western professionals were flocking to the Kingdom to help the Saudis modernize their society. Within limits, of course. Local businesses were not quite sure what to stock for the westerner workers, so there was a lot of trial and error. Simple things, such as toilet paper, could be a challenge to locate. At the time, toilet paper made in China (about all you could find) was pretty much the same thing as wax paper. Frankly, it was not very useful.

Several countries sponsored schools for children from their countries, such as France, The Netherlands, and others. There was, however, one school system called Riyadh International Community School (RICS) that was open to all na-

tionalities. It's only criterion (as required by Saudi Arabia) was that Muslims were not allowed to attend.

Faye was an elementary school teacher, and got a job teaching second grade at RICS. It was a very good school, but only covered kindergarten through ninth grade. Beyond ninth grade, children had to go to school outside the Kingdom.

Women are not allowed to drive in the Kingdom; and Faye was happy about not having to join in the wild driving on the roads. JECOR would provide her with a car and driver upon request so she could meet her transportation needs any time I was not around. I spent a fair amount of time doing fieldwork as part of my job as a hydrologist (study of water). The biggest challenge to that was becoming comfort-

able with driving as much as 600 miles simply going "that-a-way." Except for the highways to the major cities, there were relatively few roads throughout the Kingdom, and no maps that were of any use. GPS was just getting started, but they required a three-station setup and a week to establish a single location point.

Faye was not required to wear the black abaya that all Saudi women wear, but she was expected to dress in a circumspect manner - no tight jeans and t-shirts. She also was very happy to learn that gold in Saudi Arabia probably was cheaper than anywhere else in the world! It is interesting to note that it is illegal to sell any gold in the Kingdom that is less than 18 karat (100% pure gold is 24 karat). In the U.S., 14 karat (50% gold) is the norm, and 12 karat is common.



Photo by Bill Shampine

A Bedouin leading his camel out of the fog.

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On The Road Again

By Bob Woods

Fáilte go hÉireann in Gaelic means "Welcome to Ireland." I am announcing a fantastic trip from On Top of the World for an eight-day northern Ireland tour staying in first class hotels including 14 meals comprising of six dinners, one of which is a Merry Ploughboy Pub dinner and show, one lunch and breakfast daily.

The tour includes motor coach to and from On Top of the World to the airport with driver's gratuities, sightseeing in Ireland by luxury coach with driver/guide, walking tours of Drogheda and Derry along with Belfast with a local guide. The tour also includes visits and admissions to Boyne Valley Visitors Centre along with Knowth Passage Tomb, Titanic Belfast, Giant's Causeway, Ulster American Folk Park, Tower Museum, Donegal Castle, Belleek Pottery, W.B. Yeast's grave, Westport House and Kilbeggan Distillery, which is the oldest operating distillery in the world and enjoy a sample of the finished product. The group will also tour Achill Island and more.

Price for this extravaganza also includes airport transfers in Ireland, airfare to and from Ireland, and most important travel insurance. For additional information and flyer, please call me at 854-0702.

I have arranged through my travel agent to have a representative from the Irish Tour Company to provide a detailed presentation on this trip. This presenta-

tion will take place in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18. Reservations are required; please call me as space is limited.

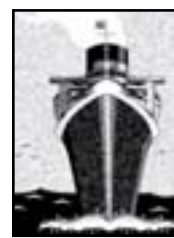
Cabins are available for the March 28, 2015 cruise onboard Royal Caribbean's Vision of the Seas sailing from Tampa to Roatan, Honduras; Belize City, Belize; and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula's ports of call, Costa Maya and Cozumel. For additional information and flyer on this cruise, please call me. A \$75.00 shipboard credit per cabin and a one-hour free cocktail party are available.

Price for this cruise includes port and government taxes and fees, coach to and from the port along with driver's gratuities and porter's fee at the pier. Insurance is optional and is available at extra cost starting at \$59 per person and is strongly recommended.

As you might recall, I mentioned in past issues of the World News the destinations for the March 2015 Vision of the Seas cruise. The last stop on the four-port itinerary is Cozumel, which is the most popular port in the western Caribbean.

Cozumel is an island situated 12 miles off the coast of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and our ship will dock at the International pier. At the end of the pier is a shopping plaza called Royal Plaza, which encompasses many shops and restaurants. If one wants to venture to the downtown area, one must take a taxi cab for the price of \$7 to \$16 for one to eight passengers. Royal Caribbean also offers 15 shore excursions in Cozumel.

Don't forget, any questions or desired information and flyers, please call me at 854-0702. See you on the road again.



Sail Away Cruise Club

By Fred O'Brien

Welcome aboard. It is June and the clock is ticking for the departure of the club's annual cruise on the Explorer of the Seas in November.

Everybody knows that no matter how hard we try you cannot please everybody all the time. Last year, the club had a large group on Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, however a few stated a preference to "downsize" next time and experience a "not so large" ship.

Other comments we heard were the ships didn't stay in the ports long enough to do many of the more interesting shore excursions. With all factors considered, and there were many, the club and travel consultant put together a cruise that, we think, will satisfy just about everyone.

The cruise the club is taking on Saturday, Nov. 15 was a bargain, to say the least. The Explorer of the Seas is just over half the size of the Oasis. Unfortunately, the ship is nearing a sold out status; therefore the cabin cost might be higher than when the club first offered the group booking on this nine-night cruise. Call Fred at 237-6367 to see what is available.

The last reason the nine-night cruise was chosen was the length of time in each port of call. This will give you plenty of

time to see each of the islands we stop at.

This column will give you some information on Bonaire. The island has a friendly Dutch flair and is great for snorkeling. Bonaire is just 50 miles off the coast of Venezuela, and the island's greatest claim to fame is proudly touted in its license plates - "Diver's Paradise."

Bonaire is a desert island with no river run off into the sea. It has been called "Arizona by the Sea" for its climate and abundance of cacti. Unlike its better-known neighbors, Aruba and Curacao, this island of 14,000 residents is quiet and laid-back. There are no flashy Las Vegas-type casinos as in Aruba or a showy pastel-colored capital city as in Curacao.

If you like you could go to the donkey sanctuary, check out the pink flamingos or the sunset, this is the place to visit and explore.

Next month, I will write about Curacao and the Explorer of the Seas.

I might be wasting my time with more destination facts or information about the ship in question for our annual cruise because there might not be any space to book. This is one reason why we book a cruise at least one year before its sailing date. Your deposit of \$250 per person at sign up is totally refundable up to final payment.

When you read about a new cruise in this column, call Fred at 237-6367 for all the information and we'll do everything we can to find you a cabin with the best price possible. Thanks for reading and we hope to see you on one of our cruises soon.



Travel Toppers

By Jo Swing

Travel Toppers has added a trip for Thursday, Dec. 18, to the Straz Theater in Tampa to see "Phantom of the Opera." We have orchestra seats. The cost is \$108 for transportation, show and tip for driver. Lunch will be on your own at the International Plaza. This is part of a brand new North American tour. Critics are raving that this is "bigger and better than before." Reservations are open now; call Linda Hein at 861-9880.

Reservations start Tuesday, June 10, for the Thursday, Dec. 25, Christmas production at the Show Palace Dinner Theater. This year's show is Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The cost is \$75 for transportation, show, buffet meal and tips for driver and meal. Come with Ebenezer Scrooge as he takes a journey through his past, present and future to learn the real meaning of Christmas. Call Pat Hood at 237-8533 for reservations.

Reservations start Monday, July 7, for the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Center Complex Tour on Tuesday, Sept. 23. We will tour NASA's Launch Headquarters, with stops at the four-story LC-39 Observations Gantry, and Apollo/Saturn V Center, two IMAX films and a chance to meet a real astronaut at the Astronaut Encounter. The cost is \$75, which will cover bus, admission, guided tours and tip for driver. Audrey Mangan will be the coordinator, please call her at 854-7074.

Monday, July 21, is the start for reservations for the musical "Kiss Me Kate" at the Show Palace Dinner Theater. This trip will be on Thursday, Oct. 2. This witty and song-filled reworking of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" features the sharp humor and melodies of Cole Porter and Sam and Bella Spevak. The price for this trip is \$73 for bus, show, buffet and tips for driver and meal. Brush up your Shakespeare and call Joan Connolly at

854-8697 for reservations.

Travel Toppers is currently taking reservations for the Tuesday, July 15, shopping trip to the International Plaza in Tampa. This two-story enclosed mall features 200 specialty stores and 15 restaurants. Among the stores are Neiman Marcus and Nordstrom. Some of the restaurants are Brio Tuscan Grill, Champpps Americana, The Capitol Grill and the ever-popular Cheesecake Factory. The cost is \$22, which covers bus and tip for driver. Meal is on your own. Call Jo Swing at 237-4564 for reservations.

There are just a few spaces left for the trip to the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, Friday, Oct. 3, to Wednesday, Oct. 8. We will have three days in Albuquerque where we will attend the Fiesta with enough time to see the town. We will then have two days in historic Santa Fe. Land portion only costs \$1,279 per person double. For more information and/or reservations, call Inge Gaitch at 237-7428 now. Don't miss the ball(oons).

Travel Toppers' next meeting will be Wednesday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m. in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center. Come join us and let us know your thoughts on future trips. Until then, happy travel to all.

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Food For Thought

By Sandy Curtis

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As we enter into the month of June, it brings many adventures our way. What better way to enjoy this time than with friends and family? We welcome you to join us at Candler Hills Restaurant and The Pub for some delicious, mouthwatering summer dishes.

The "Lights, Camera, Action!" event was rescheduled to Tuesday, June 3. Come and spend a night with the stars at Candler Hills Restaurant. Dress up as your favorite actor, actress or celebrity couple and walk the red carpet to an unforgettable dinner. Wine and dine yourself on this special evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Photographers will be all around.

Chef Bud is preparing a variety of entrees to include: filet of beef Oscar, spinach and artichoke stuffed sole with Mornay sauce, herb roasted airline chicken breast filled with dried cranberries and goat cheese, veal scaloppini "Saltimbocca" with Marsala wine reduction, and baked seafood gratin with shrimp, scallops, blue crab in a rich lobster sauce topped with sharp cheese blend. All items are served with a choice of chef's choice appetizer selection, soup or salad, chef's vegetable selection, your choice of cheddar polenta, vegetable risotto or buttered yellow potatoes. The night's dessert will be flourless chocolate torte with orange crème Anglaise. Menu prices range from \$20 to \$28 per person plus tax and gratuity (VIP Dining Program members receive member discount), depending on menu selection. Reserve your seat today by calling 861-9720.

National Flag Day of the United States is on Saturday, June 14. We would like to honor this day with serving up some red, white and blue drinks at both of our locations. Wear your patriotic colors and show your support.

Father's Day is an occasion to mark and celebrate the contribution that your own father has made to your life. We observe

our fathers on Sunday, June 15. We honor the men in our lives and appreciate all the hard work they do for us. In celebration of this day, we would like each of you to dine with us at Candler Hills Restaurant on Father's Day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A special menu will be prepared, just to name a few, try our char-grilled New York strip steak-\$16; spinach and artichoke stuffed sole with white cheese sauce-\$15; and veal scaloppini with shrimp in a light wine and tomato sauce-\$18. Meals are served with the day's starch and vegetable selection by Chef Bud. Our lunch and dinner menu will also be available. For the golfers, play a round of golf and enjoy a burger and beer at Candler Hills for only \$35. Prices are per person plus tax and gratuity (VIP Dining Program members receive member discount).

Dates to celebrate this month include: Friday, June 20 - National Ice Cream Soda Day. Stop in and enjoy a refreshing soda of your choice topped with a scoop of ice cream. Saturday, June 21 is National Flip-Flop Day. Wear your craziest pair of flip-flops and receive happy hour pricing all day. Let's see who has the most unique flip-flops!

As we approach the month of July, we think about one of the biggest celebration days of the year. It was on this day in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress, setting the 13 colonies on the road to freedom as a sovereign nation. As always, this most American of holidays will be marked by parades, fireworks and backyard barbecues across the country. We invite you to join us on Friday, July 4 at Candler Hills Restaurant for all your favorites. Chef Bud will be cooking up a variety of entrees on the grill.

As the sun starts to set, we will be offering "Dinner and a Show" on the patio at Candler Hills Restaurant from 5 to 9 p.m. Our menu will consist of a barbeque chicken and ribs platter, a deliciously grilled burger or Italian sausage brats. Your sides to choose from will include baked beans, southern style potato salad, coleslaw and garlic bread. Dinner can be enjoyed with your favorite libation, whether it is a glass of beer or wine, mixed drink or an iced cold sweet tea. Watch the fireworks with us and enjoy this wonderful time with good food and great friends. Call us today for more information at 861-9720. Don't miss out on this celebration day!

Indigo East

By Jean DiPiero

On Friday, May 2, the Indigo East held its arts and crafts show. If you were looking for Mother's Day, birthday, anniversary gifts or you just wanted to buy something for yourself you came to the right place.

There were 16 vendors that displayed their artistic talent: Carole Lopez, Helen Solan, Jerry Dickerson, Judy Quirk, Lee Ann Oliver, Denise Meyer, Suzette Paquin, Phil Zanzone, Delores Buchan, Jerry Gill, Anne Merrick, Rene Beck, Betty Chadwell, Daisy Rowell, Diane Dzik, and Nancy Ludvik.

The ladies social luncheon committee, Barbara Martyn, Barbara Kratz and Jean DiPiero, sold hot dogs, cake, soda and water.

Nancy Ludvik, coordinator for the Indigo East Arts and Crafts Show, stated Friday, Nov. 7 will be the next show at the same time and place.

Thanks to all the vendors and people who showed up.

All residents are invited to play bunco at the Indigo East Community Center on Tuesday, June 3. Please bring a drink of your choice, if you wish, along with a snack to share. It can be cookies, chips, candy, etc. There is a fee of \$3. At the end of the game there will be prize money for the most wins, losses, buncos, etc. Even if you don't know how to play, there will be someone there who can show you. Come join in the fun and meet new people.

Shirley Hamilton is the coordinator for bunco. If you have any questions, please contact her at kables Shirley@yahoo.com.



Artistic Crafts & Gifts

By Loretta Troutman

We are sorry if we missed you. We are on our summer hiatus. We appreciate your interest in the fine handmade items our crafters offer for your home decor and gift giving.

Watch this column in the August issue of World News. We will then know when we will be back to our regular schedule on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Have a happy summer.

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Candler Connection

By Janet Wiles

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. All residents are welcome to come and discuss any issue pertaining to the board.

Candler Connection will hold an ice cream social on Sunday, June 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center and pool pavilions. There will be a variety of ice cream flavors, toppings, and sauces for your sundaes. Gates Landry will provide musical entertainment. If you have not purchased your \$3 ticket, please contact Peggy Janisch at (352) 484-0754, Laurie Gottson at (352) 509-7504, or John Bain at (352) 414-5434. All tickets must be purchased by June 3. Since beverages are not provided, please bring your own. Please bring a folding chair.

Mark your calendar for the second annual fall picnic for the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 26, at the pavilion. Tickets, priced at just \$6 per person, will go on sale in early October. This event is open to all residents. More details will be provided in future Candler Connection columns.

The Candler Hills speaker series will resume in the fall. On Thursday, Oct. 23, there will be two presentations. Phillip Hisey will talk about how to prepare your home and lawn for the winter months. Robert Colen will talk about the history of On Top of the World. On Thursday, Nov. 6, Lynda Spence, who is with the Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, will present on a topic that will be announced in a future column. Her topics for classes include families, finance, and aging well in Florida. All presentations will be held at 3 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center.

The Candler Connection web site, www.candlerconnection.org, contains a neighborhood directory. If you wish to be added to this, to receive e-mail notices, to make corrections to the current listing, or to learn the name of your neighborhood coordinator, contact Marilyn Lube at (352) 895-3954 or marilyn.lube@yahoo.com. If leaving a message, please include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

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Larry's Fit Tips

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Water Walking

Have you ever tried to run or walk quickly in a swimming pool? If so, then you have had the opportunity to experience the difficulty of moving fast in water. This is the premise behind water walking. It's very effective and easy to learn. Water walking activity requires absolutely no swimming skills.

We are excited to announce that our seasonal water walking classes will begin again in June and run Arbor Club outdoor pool each Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

If you haven't tried walking in the pool you might be surprised how invigorating it can be. Walking on hard, land surface can sometimes cause pain and stress in your joints, but when you walk in water the buoyancy lifts you up and relieves a lot of that stress. When you are submerged in water that is waist deep, you cut your body weight in half!

Walking in water creates a lot of resistance; in fact water is 12 times the resistance of air on land. The added resistance of water will help to burn calories and strengthen muscles. Water walking combines the toning of weight training with the cardiovascular benefits of aerobics. If you are new to exercise or can't swim, don't worry. Water walking classes are de-



Photo by Cammy Dennis

Water walking class at the Arbor Club outdoor pool.

signed for anyone, including non-swimmers.

One of my favorite drills is to get everyone moving in a large circle, which creates a current. Then the group is instructed to abruptly turn and walk in the opposite direction and fight the current that was created. This really increases the challenge.

Water walking is lots of fun. You can meet old friends and make new ones. Grab a buddy, some sunscreen, water and head for the pool. Mark your calendar for every Tuesday, June through September at the Arbor Club outdoor pool. See you there!

FIT TIP #1: It is recommend to wear water walking shoes for class; a good aqua shoe can cushion the impact of forward and lateral movements.

FIT TIP #2: Be sure to bring your sunscreen, bonnet or hat.

FIT TIP #3: Posture is very important and easy to train in water walking. Stand up tall, lift your chest and align your head over your shoulders and your shoulders over your hips. Maintain this while you walk through the water.

Arbor Club Indoor Pool Schedule

Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Indoor pool closed for cleaning every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Outdoor pool closed for cleaning first Wednesday of every month

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:00 - 7:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	
7:00 - 8:00 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Open
9:00 - 10:00 AM	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Open
10:00 - 10:30 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
10:30 - 11:30 AM	Open	Open	Closed for Cleaning	Open	Open	Open
11:30 - 12:30 PM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
12:30 - 1:30 PM	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles	Open

* Fitness Pass required to attend class

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1. Swimmers should swim on the line.
2. If lanes are full, share the lanes.
3. When sharing lanes, swimmers of matched speed should share lane.

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Children permitted Monday through Friday, noon until dusk, all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



Genealogical Society

By Peter Parisi

Shirley Johnson, one of our members, gave a presentation on Monday, April 21, on "Finding Your Irish Famine Era Immigrants" using the Fall 2013 Virtual Conference DVD by Family Tree University.

While most of the Irish Census records were lost in the fire at the Dublin Public Records Office on June 30, 1922, many civil registration records, some church records and some tax records survived because they were located elsewhere.

To find church records, you must determine the county and townland in which your ancestor lived. Since many townlands had the same name in different counties, use the book "General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland" to attempt to find which county their townland was located.

Two other books worth noting are John Grenham's "Tracing Your Irish Ancestry" and James Ryan's "Irish Records."

Once you know the county and townland, determine which civil parish and then church parish in which they were located. Church of Ireland (Protestant) parishes usually conform to civil parish boundaries. Catholic church parishes normally do not. To find civil registration records on births, marriages and deaths, determine in which Registration District the townland was located. To find land records, called Griffiths Valuation, determine the Barony in which the land was located.

To find records on your ancestor, it helps to know the parents and siblings names and the mother's maiden name. Though not cast in stone, the usual naming pattern for boys was the first son was named after the father's father or grandfather, the second son after the mother's father, the third son after the father, the fourth son after the father's oldest brother, the fifth son after the mother's oldest brother.

Daughters were named similarly with the first daughter named after the mother's mother, the second daughter after the father's mother, etc. This may help in searching for your ancestor's family.

Though all Protestant marriages were recorded after 1845, all births, marriages and deaths of both Protestants and Catholics were recorded after 1864.

It is always important to research all family members. Start with yourself and work backwards. Check death record first, then marriage records, then birth records. You will be amazed what information you may find.

During June, July and August, the Genealogical Society will not hold our monthly board meetings. We will hold a discussion meeting on the third Monday of each month in Suites B and C in the Arbor Conference Center. Members can discuss any problems that they are having in finding genealogical records or any problems with genealogical computer programs. (If a computer program problem, please bring your laptop.) This meeting is for all members and anyone interested in joining our society.

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Celebrating success!

I find it very inspiring to celebrate the successes of our residents. I admire these accomplishments tremendously and think to myself, these folks know a secret when it comes to exercising ... they enjoy it!

I have heard so many excuses over the years from people as to why they don't exercise, "I don't have enough time," "exercise is too difficult and painful," "I'm too tired to exercise," "I'm too old to start exercising" and "I'm not athletic." There is no merit to any of these.

You can make time for what's important in life, and when exercise is done correctly it actually helps to reduce and manage pain. Exercise should energize you; if it tires you out, perhaps you need to try a different kind of exercise. Lastly, it does not matter if you're athletic, you can still find success with exercise and it's never too late to start!

These residents know how to make time for exercise and how to make it fun. Featured here are the winners of the first annual Pickleball Classic, Nancy Nicholas and Bill Daugherty. Also featured is Denise Meyer receiving her white belt one stripe from karate instructor, Art Stalbow. Congratulations to all!

If you need a little encouragement to get going, consider these "easy exercise" tips:

1. Move more in daily life – sometimes we need to stop thinking of exercise as getting on a treadmill. I suggest you replace the word "exercise" with "movement." Movement has more appeal and can be anything from a walk in the park, a recreation excursion, or an afternoon in the garden.
2. Start slowly – doing something is always better than nothing. The human body responds to the stimulus of exercise by getting stronger. So start slow but keep at it ... the more you move, the stronger you get!
3. Make it fun – I bet the residents in these photos would tell you that pickleball and karate are lots of fun. It's a "two for one special," you get valuable exercise for your body and you have fun while you're doing it!
4. Stay motivated – Nancy and Bill won the first annual Pickleball



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Karate class student, Denise Meyer, received her white belt one stripe from instructor Art Stalbow.

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Aerobics Room	Dara	Barb Anne	Jessica	Barb Anne	Jessica
9:00-9:50 a.m.	Tai Chi	Chair Yoga	Stretch for the Stars	Chair Yoga	Chair Chi
Aerobics Room	Art	Barb Anne	Jessica	Barb Anne	Art
10:00-10:45 a.m.	Balanced Body	"KBKB" Kickboxing	Balanced Body	"KBKB" Kickboxing	Balanced Body
Aerobics Room	Marie	Han	Jessica	Han	Marie
10:45-11:30 a.m.	S.O.S.	Balanced Body	S.O.S.	Balanced Body	S.O.S.
Aerobics Room	Larry	Jessica	Larry	Elizabeth	Larry
10:45-11:30 a.m.	Zumba Gold®		Zumba Gold®		Zumba Gold®
Arbor Conference Center	Kitti		Kitti		Dara
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ARBOR CLUB GROUP WELLNESS

EFFECTIVE: June 1, 2014

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-9:45 a.m.	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	
Indoor Pool	Larry	Barb	Larry	Barb	
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Yoga*		Hatha Yoga*		Meditative Yoga*
Ballroom	Barb Anne		Barb Anne		Stuart
11:00-11:45 a.m.	Light Cardio Mix		Light Cardio Mix		
Ballroom	Becky		Jessica		
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Adult Karate*			Tai Chi for Joint Health*	
Fitness Room	Art			Art	
1:30-2:15 p.m.		Water Walking			
Arbor club outdoor Pool		Jessica			

Arbor Club Hours: Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

*Denotes fee-based class

**Fitness center orientations and balance assessments are free. Reservation required.

Classic, but I bet there will be lots of great competitors vying for the trophy next year! And there is no doubt that Denise is well on her way to getting her yellow belt. Keep up the great work everyone.



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Winners of the first annual Pickleball Classic - Nancy Nicholas and Bill Daugherty.

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In May, The Ranch's personal trainers and group fitness instructors went through extensive TRX training. The fitness team is excited and motivated to lead this cutting edge programming.

The Ranch is excited to announce that we will be launching TRX classes in June! TRX classes will be part of our new F.I.T. programming and will be free for the entire month of June. Be sure to check out our new schedules here and on our website www.theranchfitnessspa.com.

The Ranch Fitness Schedule

Main Group Fitness Room

Effective: June 1, 2014

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00-8:55 20-20-20 Pat	Time Training Jessica	20-20-20 Pat	Zumba Heather		
9:00-9:55 Power Pump Pat	Cardio Combat & Step Becky	Zumba Dara	Cardio Combat Kitti	20-20-20 Dara	Zumba Instructor Rotation
10:00-10:55 Zumba Nichole	Muscle Mix Kitti	Power Pump Dara	Muscle Mix Kitti		Power Pump Instructor Rotation
5:00-5:55	Time Training Carolin		20-20-20 Dara		
6:00-6:55 Power Pump Elizabeth	Cardio Remix Heaven	Zumba Nichole	Zumba Toning Heaven	Zumba Nichole	
7:00-7:55 Zumba Heaven	Turbo Kick Bernice	Power Pump Heaven	Turbo Kick Bernice		

Functional Training Room

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00-8:25	TRX Becky		TRX Jessica		TRX Kelly
8:30-8:55	TRX Becky		TRX Jessica		
9:00-9:25 TRX Jessica		TRX Cammy			
9:30-9:55 TRX Jessica		TRX Pat			
10:00-10:25 TRX Jessica	TRX Pat	TRX Pat	TRX Carolin	TRX Jessica	TRX Bernice
10:30-10:55	TRX Pat		TRX Carolin	TRX Jessica	TRX Bernice
5:00-5:25 TRX Anna		TRX Carolin			
5:30-5:55 TRX Anna		TRX Carolin			
6:00-6:25 TRX Anna	TRX Carolin		TRX Dara		
6:30-6:55 TRX Anna	TRX Carolin		TRX Dara		
7:00-7:25	TRX Carolin		TRX Dara		

Mind-Body Studio

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00-7:55	Power Cycle Cammy		Power Cycle Mary		
8:00-8:55 Power Cycle Jessica		Power Cycle Cammy		Power Cycle Dara	
9:00-9:55	Power Cycle Jessica	Yoga Therapy Stuart	Power Cycle Carolin		Power Cycle Instructor Rotation
10:00-10:55					Yoga Flow Jennifer (90 min)
11:00-11:55 Pilates Barb Anne	Restorative Yoga Jennifer		Restorative Yoga Jennifer		
5:00-5:55 Power Cycle Elizabeth					
6:00-6:55 Wind Down Yoga Julie		Power Cycle Carolin	Tai Chi Art		
7:00-7:55	Gentle Yoga Grace		Karate Art		

Aquatic Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:30-11:25 Water Works Jessica	H2O Fit** Barb	A.B.C. Kelly	H2O Fit** Barb	H2O Fit Kelly	H2O Fit Instructor Rotation
6:00-6:55 H2O Fit Linda		H2O Fit Linda		H2O Fit Linda	

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LadyBirds

By Caren Kowalsky

Goodbye to all LadyBirds who are flying away for the summer – have a great time, and fly back to us in the fall happy and healthy.

Twenty-one LadyBirds attended the installation luncheon of new officers on Thursday, May 8 at 12:30 p.m. at Mimi's Café. Our new president is Cathy Fanelli, vice president is Ruth Kuntar, treasurer is Linda Lohr, and secretary is Leigh Workman. Thanks to Linda Lohr for the cute and delicious table decorations, and candy. Thanks to Mimi's Café for the delicious food, and attentive service. Everyone had a wonderful time. To those who could not

attend, we missed you.

Diane Asner has graciously volunteered to organize the three summer luncheons for June, July, and August. Diane advised us the June luncheon is scheduled to take place at The Mojo Grill on Thursday, June 12, at noon.

An e-mail will be sent to all LadyBirds with details. Thank you Diane. We'll look forward to your luncheon picks for July and August.

During the months of June, July, and August there are no regular meetings. Our regular meetings begin again in September on the second Friday of each month until April at 9 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Then in May, we have our installation luncheon, and go to lunch during the summer months of June, July, and August.

We would be pleased to welcome any spouses/significant others of any R/C Flyer who wish to join our friendly group of ladies. We supply the goodies, and you supply your beverage of choice. We look forward to seeing you at our September meeting. Come and see what we are all about, and join our friendly group.

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Women of the World

By Pat Betts

What a great time of the year! The bunnies are eating my flowers, the wasps are threatening me on a regular basis and I've discovered two more varieties of snakes in my garden. Truth be told, I love it here in On Top of the World. It's such a beautiful place and the people are really nice.

This past year, Women of the World hosted several interesting and informative speakers. In October 2013, Tutors for Kids speakers Russo and Carolyn Ruhe

told us the impact their volunteers make on the lives of children throughout our county. In April, we heard from Metro Crime Prevention, which underscored the need for awareness as we go about our lives; they gave us tips on how to stay safe in and away from the home. I think we all enjoyed Hobie the owl and his caretakers Keith Belilse and Kenneth Lane.

We were also entertained with magic, dazzled by fashion and moved when those we have helped came to give us their heartfelt thanks. WOW has contributed to the county's children, seniors, vets, and abused women. The homeless, helpless, hungry and forgotten, we were there for them all and we laughed, socialized and munched on goodies as we did it. I feel proud of what we have accomplished and

it's a pleasure to be a member of WOW.

Looking forward, I recently met with the new officers to start planning next year's program. April Pollard has agreed to act as president; Donna Josephson will be first vice president; and Jackie Winn second vice president. Nancy Grabowski will continue as treasurer and source of all kinds of great information. She is a real asset especially during the transition of officers.

Donna has gone through all the forms for possible charities that we filled out as well as your individual requests and suggestions. I have no doubt that next year's program will be interesting, entertaining and productive.

I would like to thank Val Sanders and Nancy Grabowski for taking notes at the

meetings when I was unable to attend and to Mike Roppel, whose photographs graced our column and gave it a professional and personal touch. Let's not forget Carol Emrick who made us laugh and still managed to get the business of the month done. Also our thanks to Marie Roppel and Barbara Enos, our vice presidents, along with all the women who make our group so special.

Let's not forget our ongoing charities during the summer hiatus. If you have any questions at all don't hesitate to e-mail me at pbetts4@gmail.com or call (352) 304-8042. Have a wonderful summer; I will keep you up to date on any news in the monthly column.



Red Hat Society

other hatters and a beautiful sunset.

National Red Hat Society Day was celebrated at the A La Carte Pavilion. This included shopping at the vendors, a luncheon and entertainment by DJ "Stu B Star." Esteemed Vice Queen Mother Linda Murphy was the honored guest and speaker. Several of our girls won prizes.

The next day we were on the Starlite Sapphire cruising along St. Petersburg's Intracoastal Waterway while enjoying a terrific lunch, narration and beautiful views of the St. Petersburg beach area.

We also toured the Florida Orange Grove Winery and saw all the varieties

of wine available. The evening was spent at the hotel with dinner and a "sock hop" with DJ Stu. Poodle skirts were the dress for this activity. The event closed with a breakfast and plans for more Red Hat adventures.

The Village Chapters "Glamour and Glitz" was another Red Hat Society 16th birthday celebration attended by some from our group. This event also included shopping, a luncheon and entertainment. The "Donna Moore Show" was entertaining with impersonations of Cher, Dolly, Patsy Cline, Lady Gaga and others.

Our May outing was at Mimi's Café with hostesses Caroline Capriano and Janet Wahl. Carol Cecala was the prizewinner. Special guests were Diane Clinton, executive director at Project Hope, and Ebony Durden, who lives in one of the apartments and shared her touching story about her life. We all enjoyed having them visit and talk to us about Project Hope and what is expected of those who live there. They were excited about all the items we had purchased for them.

Any ladies interested in the Red Hat Society please contact QM Mary Curry or Vice Queen Carol Cecala. QM Mary Curry by Janet Wahl



One Blood Bloodmobile

By Sara Sommer

Stop by the Big Red Bus on Monday, June 2 in the Recreation Center parking lot from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each donor will receive a free movie pass from Fandango. You will also receive a mini physical with checks of blood pressure, temperature, clotting factor, and cholesterol.

Mother's Day has just passed and Father's Day is coming. What better way to honor your loved ones than giving the gift of life? Each donation can save up to three lives. There is no substitute for human blood. Only you can make a difference.

We need all types of blood. With the snowbirds gone, school out, and people on vacation, the need is great. See you on the bus.

THE GLITZY GALS: The West Coast Queen's Council hosted a "Sweet 16 Birthday Party" at the Embassy Suites in Tampa. The multi-day event was a lot of fun. A dinner cruise on the luxurious Starship 1 was a delicious meal, visiting with



Photo by Mary Bicknell

The Glitzy Gals - Carol Cecala, Mary Bicknell, Dot Hinde, Janet Wahl, QM Mary Curry, Ellen Brecheen, and Betty Tesmer - on the Starlite Sapphire luncheon cruise.

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Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

By Luke Mullen

Our dinner this month was held on Saturday, April 26 and included four dinners held at club members' homes in which 28 diners participated.



Theatre Group

By Anne Merrick

The November play has been chosen, scripts ordered and Suites E and F booked for auditions at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8. Dick Phillips will be directing with Marilyn Bettinger as stage manager and assistant director.

The play is a comedy called "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" written by John Patrick. There are four female and three male parts. The lead is a Hollywood actress who has rented a cabin away from the hustle and bustle of Hollywood in order to write

Hosting our first dinner were Joie and Joel Kurtz. Gayle Argano and Walter Hickenlooper brought an appetizer of assorted crackers and spinach/avocado dip. Sue and Bob Wilkes' appetizer was marinated crudites. Gayle and Walter then served a salad consisting of lettuce, cherry tomatoes, cranberry pieces, shaved almonds and chickpeas, topped with balsamic vinaigrette Italian style. Joie and Joel prepared a roasted turkey breast with all the trimmings (i.e., butter mashed po-

atoes, savory stuffing, sated mushrooms, and gravy). Nancy and John Van Gorden served green beans almondine.

her memoir. She craves solitude but is harassed by several nosy neighbors. She goes to extreme lengths to keep them away from her, which will keep you laughing to the end.

If you think you would like to be a part of this production, call Anne at 732-0706. Even if you have never been involved in theatre production, you can be a part of this. We have people to help and guide you through the processes.

Our second dinner hosts were Sheryl and Phil Stranahan. Carolle and Tom Carlton prepared the hors d'oeuvres. One was Brie-apple bites made with apples, brie, almond, walnuts and cranberries.

The second was "fried" green beans coated with Panko bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, garlic powder and were served with a dipping sauce.

Following the appetizers, Sheryl and Phil served the main meal which was pork tenderloin and leeks braised in butter and white wine. Accompanying the entrée was wild rice and corn pudding. Annette and Paul Hodges served a cabbage and tropical fruit slaw. After dinner, Carol and Bruce De Witt served a fresh blueberry coffee cake.

Rhea and Jim Russell were the hosts for our third dinner. Gitte and Paul Agarwal served two appetizers. One was tortilla roll-ups with pesto, walnut pieces and chicken breast. The other was sliced cheese and crackers. Rhea and Jim then served the main meal. It started off with a fresh fruit cup with pineapple, orange sections, and green grapes served with

Italian bread and butter. The main dish was baked pocket pork chops stuffed with apple cranberry bread filling accompanied by mashed sweet potatoes with grated ginger root, German red cabbage cooked in balsamic vinegar, and green beans with bacon.

Ann and Conrad Massa served an apple pie made with granny smith apples, cranberries and raisins.

Chris and Mike Riopel hosted our fourth dinner. Kathy and Luke Mullen served appetizers. One was Campari tomatoes stuffed with marinated feta cheese cubes sandwiched between Kalamata olive halves. The second was prosciutto-wrapped roasted asparagus. Chris and Mike then started with a "make your own" salad; this consisted of basic salad ingredients served in separate bowls so that each diner could assemble a salad to their own taste. Then they served the main course of lasagna with homemade spaghetti sauce, meatballs, and hot Italian sausage.

Bev and Lew Rooks then served the chocolate mousse dessert.

Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If interested, call Luke at 304-8104 for more information.



Veterans Club

By Fred Pulis

The On Top of the World Veterans Club represents every branch of the military and meets quarterly on the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. The next club meeting will be held Thursday, June 19. The hour-long meeting will cover various veteran-related issues and concerns.

Specifically, the topic this month will be about decedent affairs. The eligibility requirements for Arlington National Cemetery and other National Cemeteries will be described. Other veteran rights and benefits will be explained. Administrative documentation required by surviving spouse or children will be addressed. A question and answer period will be provided to all attendees.

The club is open to all armed service veterans and their guests. People who are concerned about veteran affairs are also encouraged to attend. In upcoming meetings, topics concerning veterans issues will be discussed and various opinions and ideas are encouraged.

For any additional information, please contact Fred Pulis at 854-9976.

Introduction to Pickleball

By Bill Daugherty

Bill Daugherty will conduct an introduction to pickleball at the pickleball courts on Saturday, June 7, at 9 a.m., with a rain date of Saturday, June 14 at the same time. The class will last approximately two hours and will cover history, safety, court layout and rules, followed by play. Please wear clothes that will enable you to move freely. Athletic shoes are a requirement. No street shoes or sandals can be worn on the court for this class. If you need more information, contact me at 352-854-2751.



Poetry

By Annette Sharpe

Daddy's Girl

A father/daughter relationship is not a mystery. She's his little princess, That's very plain to see.

She's the apple of his eye, Because he loves her dearly. They're like two peas in a pod, Inseparable, or nearly.

She awaits his return from work Anxiously each day. To her, her dad is "special" In his own delightful way.

When he goes away on business, He brings a "present" back, And she welcomes him with kisses, Then, helps him to unpack

She makes him crayon pictures, Or a colored paper chain. He may never in his lifetime Get gifts like hers again.

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Recreation News

By Theresa Fields

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If you have lived in Florida long enough you know that June 1 is the start of the Atlantic hurricane season that runs through Nov. 30. Be prepared and have your hurricane survival kit ready. To obtain information on what you'll need for your supply kit, go to www.nhc.noaa.gov or contact

the Recreation office to receive a list of supplies needed.

Recreation Center

The renovations are due to start in late June for the Recreation Center. The Recreation Ballroom and Meeting Room II are now closed until further notice. Information pertaining to the fitness center, fitness classes, library, The Pub and Recreation office closures will be posted as the time nears. You will find the postings at otowinfo.com and the community TV stations 22 and 732. Please note that you can contact the Recreation office for information regarding signing up for trips or questions during this time.

Pool Monitoring

The warm weather has arrived and what

better way to cool off than by dipping in one of our beautiful pools? Summer is our busiest time of year for families to visit; monitors will be on duty at the Recreation pool checking resident IDs and ensuring a resident accompanies all guests. Pool rules are listed on page 28 in this issue of the World News and are posted at all pool and spa areas.

An adult must accompany children. Swim times for children under 15 are from noon to dusk during the week and no time restrictions on the weekends at the Recreation, Indigo East and Candler Hills pools.

Please note that coolers and alcohol will not be permitted at any pool area within On Top of the World Communities. Please also note that barbeque grills will not be permitted at any pool or veranda area. Grills are available at the pavilion for residents use.

Seminole Hard Rock Casino

Join us for an exciting day at the Seminole Hard Rock Casino in Tampa, Fla. on Thursday, June 19. The cost of the trip is \$20 per person for transportation on the Lamers bus line. Please note that as of May 1, 2014, the Seminole Hard Rock Casino will no longer provide the discount coupon book with the \$1,000 daily drawings for bus riders. All guests will be receiving offers in the mail based on their plays. We will board the bus at the Recreation parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Register by calling the Recreation office.

Happy Hour

Our last themed Happy Hour was held on Friday, May 2, and several residents were dressed in their finest togas and were entered in a drawing to receive a free gift basket. The evening ended with a towering fruit arrangement enjoyed by all. Join us for our next themed Happy Hour on Friday, June 13, as we remember the "Woodstock" days. Rummage through your closet and come dressed in those wild and bold colors from the hippie and tie-dye era.

Please note that Happy Hour will be held at the Arbor Club Ballroom until further notice:

- June 6: Sounds of Time
- June 13: Karen Hall (Woodstock)
- June 20: Dino
- June 27: Fred Campbell

Baseball Game

On Tuesday, June 24, watch the Tampa Bay Rays take on the Pittsburgh Pirates, at 7:10 p.m., at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. Baseline seating is \$48 per person and press level seating is \$58 per person. This price includes transportation. Limited seating is available. Register



Photo by Theresa Fields

Fran Allen and Larry Williams dressed up for the Toga Party Happy Hour on Friday, May 2. Larry Williams was one of the winners for that night winning a gift basket.

Upcoming Events for July

Contact the Recreation office to receive information on these upcoming trips:

- Friday, July 4: No Happy Hour
- Thursday, July 10: Early Matinee Dinner Theatre, "Cooking with Gus"
- Friday, July 11: "Cruise Party" Happy Hour
- Tuesday, July 15: Seminole Hard Rock Casino
- Friday, July 25: Singing River Cruise
- Sunday, July 27: Red Sox Baseball Game
- Thursday, July 31: Comedy Hour with Johnny Roberts

Look for more exciting trips in the upcoming Recreation and Wellness Connections guide coming Thursday, June 26 as an insert in your home delivered issue of the World News. Have a safe summer!

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Events*

* Schedule and performers subject to change. For the latest information, please visit www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com or see channels 22, 98 or 732.

Thursday, June 5

Farmer's Market
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Cooking demonstration at 10 a.m.

Friday, June 6

Happy Hour with Sounds of Time
Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

Signature Songs
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, June 12

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, June 13

"Woodstock" Happy Hour with Karen Hall
Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Silver Creek
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

Recorded Favorites
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Robin Gallo's Tribute to Reba McEntire
Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
\$13-15 per resident
\$14-16 per non-resident
For tickets, call 854-3670.

Thursday, June 19

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seminole Hard Rock Casino
Tampa, Fla.
\$20 per person
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Friday, June 20

Happy Hour with Dino
Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

Fast Lane
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

Baseball Game: Rays vs. Pirates
Tropicana Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
\$48-58 per person
To register, call 854-8707 x7533 or 7530.

Thursday, June 26

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Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Happy Hour with Fred Campbell
Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Local Legends with Second Slice & Dunning Shaw
Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
\$6 per resident
\$7 per non-resident
For tickets, call 854-3670.

Saturday, June 28

Karen Hall
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

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On Top of the World BUS SCHEDULE
Monday - Thursday

MORNING ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS	TIME
Williamsburg	91st Cir.E. - 91st Cir.W - Post Office	8:42 a.m.
Providence	90th St. - 96th Ter. - 92nd Pl. Rd. - 96th Ct. Rd.	8:45 a.m.
Avalon Post Office	Parking Lot	8:49 a.m.
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - Post Office - 99th Ave. - 96th St.	8:53 a.m.
Health & Rec Center	At Bus Stop Sign	8:58 a.m.
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. - Post Office - 85th Ter. Rd.	9:02 a.m.
Friendship Village	Post Office - 84th Ter. - 93rd St.	9:06 a.m.
Friendship Colony	83rd Ter. - 90th Pl. - 87th Ave. - 97th St.	9:10 a.m.
Friendship Park	97th St. - 94th Lane	9:14 a.m.
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 92nd St.	9:16 a.m.
Friendship Colony	90th St. - Post Office	9:20 a.m.
Candler Hills Community Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:25 a.m.
Exit Community		9:30 a.m.

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MORNING DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Jasmine Square	9:45 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Dillard's/Tallah's/Kohl's	9:55 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Sam's	10:05 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Lowe's	10:10 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Paddock Mall	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Wal-Mart/Stein Mart	10:20 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Target	10:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks	10:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Gateway Plaza	10:45 a.m.	12:10 p.m.

Return to On Top of the World to begin drop-off/pick-up for the afternoon run.

AFTERNOON ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS AND TIMES
Candler Hills Community Center	1:00 p.m. Crescent Ridge Post Office 1:17 p.m.
Friendship Colony Post Office	1:05 p.m. Health & Rec Building 1:21 p.m.
Williamsburg Post Office	1:08 p.m. Americana Post Office 1:23 p.m.
Avalon Post Office	1:13 p.m. Friendship Post Office 1:27 p.m.

AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Publix Grocery	1:32 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
Big Lots	1:37 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree	1:47 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
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AUGUST 9

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SEPTEMBER 27

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Non-Resident: \$15-17



OCTOBER 4

Real Diamond a Tribute to Neil Diamond

Greatest Hit: "Sweet Caroline"
Resident: \$14-16;
Non-Resident: \$15-17



OCTOBER 11

Maxine Nightingale

Greatest Hit: "Right Back Where We Started From"
Resident: \$16-18;
Non-Resident: \$18-20



OCTOBER 18

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OCTOBER 25

Michael Firestone's Tribute to Michael Jackson

Greatest Hit: "Beat It"
Resident: \$24-28;
Non-Resident: \$26-30



NOVEMBER 15

Glory Days - A Tribute Bruce Springsteen

Greatest Hit: "Born to Run"
Resident: \$20-24;
Non-Resident: \$21-25



NOVEMBER 22

Shirley Alston Reeves of The Shirelles

Greatest Hit:
"Will You Still Love Me?"
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Non-Resident: \$21-25



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Eyes in the Sky

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

For residents who formerly lived in the Northeast, particularly the six New England states, you will have an idea who I am

writing about. This gentleman's name will not be recognizable but his stage name became very popular and familiar to those



Photo by Bob Woods

Resident Arthur McTague was a flying reporter broadcasting road conditions in the greater Boston area.

particularly in the Boston area.

His real name is Arthur McTague and that name is only familiar to his neighbors in his community, but for the time being I am leaving his stage name anonymous. His stage name became synonymous with his trade – “Eyes in the Sky.”

Art's career started as the Skyway Patrol in 1962 with radio and television station WHDH where he was a TV broadcaster and later as traffic patrol in the greater Boston area. After four years, he transferred to the CBS affiliate WEEI until his retirement in June 1992. He was asked by CBS in the beginning if he could fly and talk at the same time. His voice and his face have been heard and seen all over New England's six states both on TV and radio.

Who is this guy and what did he do? Art was a flying reporter broadcasting road conditions in the greater Boston area for 30 years. He was the only such reporter/pilot to be jet qualified. With rising costs for this aviation service, Art brought up the suggestion that WEEI combine services with other radio stations to make the cost less for everyone.

His plan was implemented and when Art took off from Beverly Municipal Airport, he had five additional passengers. Those passengers consisted of WBZ's Joe Green reporting traffic conditions for the NBC affiliate, a Massachusetts state trooper who reported to the state and local police any traffic accidents or mishaps, and two other traffic reporters who provided traffic conditions to many stations.

A television camera was mounted in the helicopter's cockpit aimed at Art at all times and another camera on the outside

of the aircraft that Art could direct. Art did live TV broadcasts from high over Boston.

Art would report which routes were blocked or backed up particularly on the central artery, Summer Tunnel, or possibly Storrow Drive. Art stated, “I knew the roads from the air better than if I was driving on the ground.” He would fly weekdays from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. At one time in his Boston flying career, Art stated he would patrol parking lots and traffic problems at area beaches along the Massachusetts coastline. Art flew fixed-winged aircraft for four years and flew choppers for 28 years.

I could go on and on with accolades about Art but there are two that mean a lot to him. Upon his retirement from WEEI, the station and network presented Art with a large plaque naming him as the number one pilot and traffic reporter in the world. Art also received a proclamation from the Governor of Massachusetts making June 26, 1992, as Kevin O'Keefe Day.

Kevin O'Keefe is Art's stage name. He stated, “You wouldn't know how many people in the industry and at the Beverly Municipal Airport thought my real name was Kevin O'Keefe.”

Art lives with his wife, Dorie, in On Top of the World. The veteran aviator served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He participated in Ocala's Honor Flight along with other veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the memorial erected in their honor.

Today, instead of flying helicopters, Art flies and chases golf balls down local fairways.

Volunteering at Horizon Academy

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Ed Barnes, resident and Horizon Academy volunteer, has once again taken the lead in helping our local school kids. With back-to-school pressures beginning to build on students and teachers alike due to the many kids unable to afford basic school supplies, our school system is turning to local communities for their help. Once again, residents will be invited to demonstrate their generosity.

Ed and his wife, Joanne, worked at Horizon for a number of years after moving to On Top of the World. With reduced school budgets taking a toll, both Ed and

Joanne began putting even more time into school projects that they felt would benefit the kids, but this time as volunteers.

In addition to at-school programs, each year, Ed coordinates the very successful Angel Tree project that enables residents to contribute to the spirit of Christmas for Horizon Academy children. His most current goal is to see that kids returning to school in August are equipped with basic and necessary school supplies.

“There are too many students without the financial ability to equip their backpacks with even the most simple es-

entials, e.g., pencils, paper, notebooks, folders, etc.,” said Horizon Academy volunteer, Ed Barnes.

Beginning Friday, June 13, and running through Monday, July 14, there will be drop-off boxes in four locations throughout On Top of the World (“drop off” as in drop off school supplies).

Many of the local stores have already stocked up on back-to-school supplies. What do the kids need? Anything from backpacks to pencils, pens, erasers, loose-leaf binders, and notebooks, as well as plenty of lined paper.

Look for a drop-off box at any of these locations: Indigo East Community Center, Candler Hills Community Center, Customer Service, and the Arbor Club.

Thanks to resident, Ed Barnes, and his spirit of volunteering, we will all have the opportunity to contribute to the success of our local school kids. For any further information, please call Ed at 304-8206.



It's Showtime!

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The month of June brings fantastic music to the Circle Square Cultural Center.

**Robin Gallo's Tribute to
Reba McIntire
Saturday, June 14**

Robin has been paying tribute to Reba McEntire since 1995. Robin portrays respect for Reba's talents, creativity and sincerity in her performances; songs made

famous by Reba consist of “Does He Love Me,” “The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia,” “Consider Me Gone,” “Turn on the Radio,” and many more. If country music is your thing ... this show is a must see!

**Local Legends
Friday, June 27**

Come ready to dance the night away

with Second Slice and Dunning Shaw! This dance is limited to 400 dancers so you had better get over to the ticket office and purchase your tickets.

Dunning Shaw has performed with many of the music stars of today and is a one-man musical show. Second Slice is a musical group from Ocala and was voted the best local group and best local singer for 2010 by Ocala Magazine.

Stop by the ticket office at 8395 SW 80th Street or go online to www.csculturalcenter.com to purchase your tickets.

Let's watch the lights dim as the curtain rises. It's showtime!

Graduation Day

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

The fourth graduating class of the Marion County Sheriff's Citizens Academy and Partnership (CAP) was held at Master the Possibilities on Thursday, April 24.

Sheriff Chris Blair awarded personalized certificates to more than 80 graduates from On Top of the World and the surrounding communities. Following the ceremony, there was a shared graduation cake, refreshments, and a lot of congratulatory handshakes and hugs.

CAP is the brainchild of Sheriff Blair. It's a unique approach designed to introduce citizens of our County to the day-to-day activities and challenges confronting the Marion County Sheriff's Office and how their work contributes to a safer and more secure community.

Owing to the confidential nature of the program and the information to which they would become exposed, applicants were first required to undergo and pass a background check. Once cleared, they were then invited to take part in the 12-week program.

Beginning with an introduction to the objectives of CAP, each of the following

two-hour classes and meetings introduced participants to the various departments and their functions within the Marion County Sheriff's Office. For example, week three involved the workings of property crimes investigations, crime scene processing and forensics, with a focus on evidence collection techniques and processing, and the detailed steps that go into solving crimes against persons.

Week eight included a field trip to the Marion County Jail that took students through booking, inmate treatment and overall operation of the County jail. Other classes were with Emergency Services, the Juvenile Division, cold case investigations, and the Violent Crimes Unit. The last week was a field trip to the Marion County courthouse.

Graduates of the program all expressed enthusiastic comments about CAP and, to a person, they found it a valuable and enjoyable learning experience. The next Citizens Academy and Partnership program begins Thursday, Aug. 21. To become a participant, register at Master the Possibilities.



Photo by Ray Cech

Sharon and Albert Cardozo receive graduation certificates from Sheriff Chris Blair.



Candler Hills Men's Golf

By Joe Alfano

A while back, one of our members, who will remain anonymous, came up with what he thought was an ingenious way to solve the slow play problem that occasionally rears its ugly head on league days. His suggestion was to just make sure you keep in contact "with the group behind you."

Needless to say, I stood there dumbfounded and then had a good old-fashioned belly laugh, and considering the size of my stomach, it was a humdinger! How about we just stick to the tried and true method of keeping up "with the group in front of us!"

Congratulations to the guys up on the hill on their recent victory in this year's edition of the Ryder Cup. It came down to some of the final individual matches but, in the end, the On Top of the World MGA held on and gets to retain the cup for yet another year. It's a long way off and there is much of life to enjoy but we look forward to next year's matches in hopes of wresting the cup and bringing it back to Candler Hills.

We welcome to the assemblage our two newest members Tom Weiss and Paul Rubly. We know you will enjoy the experience but be forewarned gentlemen that we are a coterie of personalities from all walks of life. We love our spurring conversation, sparkling repartee and poetically delivered witticisms but we love our golf even more. Anyone interested in playing in such an environment can contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

Someone once said, "It's better to travel hopefully than it is to arrive. That is the essence of golf, the hope that you

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can improve." Travelling in the right frame of mind this past month was Pat Clayton (69), Walt Pacuk (72), Bill Latta (74), Jon Hill and Dave Miller (75), Al Wasmer, Garry Gerlach, Ron Fulton and Larry Smallwood (76), Tom Garrison and Glenn Sauer (77), Mike Deahl, Bruce Venslavsky, Bill Anger and John Smith (78) and Charlie Dove, Randy Ford, Leo McCormick, Dave Martin and Craig Riber (79). A tip of a rakish summer straw boater to all you gentlemen for your fine play.

To all our members, have a super Father's Day while watching the final round of the Men's U.S. Open and as always, may I continue to wish everyone a life full of "nothing but fairways and greens."

Four-Man Team Two Best Quota

April 22

+19-Ron Fulton, Bruce Venslavsky, George Strob and Fred Jankowski; +17-Joe Alfano, Tony Misterly, Joe Mandala and Joe Jingco; Charlie Dove, Dan Gill, Rich Freeman and Dave Green; Ron Shoner, Mike Deahl, Bob Cowie and John Workman; Pat Clayton, Roger Whittle, Tom Martinetto and Bill Horton.

Individual Net

April 29

Vito Flight: 65-Larry Smallwood; 67-Walt Pacuk and Garry Gerlach; 68-Bill Anger. Sonny Flight: 59-Randy Ford; 64-Dave Miller; 65-Tony Bruno and Gil Green. Fredo Flight: 60-Ed Pozsony; 65-Joe Jingco; 67-Bob Cowie; 68-Stan Jarmel, George Strob and Rich Freeman. Michael Flight: 64-Ron Fulton; 67-Tom Weiss; 69-Dan Gill, Ron Shoner and Ken Zweiback.

Four-Man Team Two Best Stableford

May 6

103-Charlie Dove, Dan Gill, Ed Pozsony and Leo McCormick; 101-Tom Weiss, Craig Riber, George Strob and Dave Green; 100-Tom Garrison, Dave Miller, Andy Bulloch and Dan O'Brien; 98-Bill Anger, Glenn Sauer, Randy Ford and Don Huston; Pat Clayton, Tom Martinetto, Tony Bruno and Paul Kannapel.



Photo by Mary Pat Giffin

The winners of CHLGA Club Championship: Piper Thomas, Kathy Smith, Deb Martin, Mia Kolar, Connie Norris, Irmgard Angar, and Donna Smith.



Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole

By Joan Gustafson

The 18 Hole Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association is so pleased to announce our 2014 Club Champion - Deborah Martin! Deborah was our over all champion with a low gross score of 223.

The Club Championship was a three day event on April 24, 26, and May 1. This tournament was a low gross, low net accumulative score for three days. Congratulations Deborah for a great tournament! Results and scores of the other participants are at the end of this column.

The Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association is very proud to announce our

most improved player of the year - Kathy Smyth. Kathy is a great asset to our association, and had a remarkable Club Championship record. Kathy had a low gross score of 260. Way to go Kathy!

On Thursday, May 8, the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association meeting was held after league play. Lunch was provided to the members by the league. Trophies and awards were presented to winners of the Club Championship in the different flights.

An award of appreciation and certificate was presented to Sue Watters for all her work and support of our website.

The new board was voted for and approved by the membership. President Kate Beaty, Vice President Betty Werner, Treasurer Sandy Noe, Secretary Judy Anderson, Tournament Chair Kathy Smyth, Assistant Tournament Pam Monk, and Social Mary Pat Giffin. Congratulations to our new board! Much thanks was given to our outgoing board for their great work this past year.

The Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association will host "Rally for the Cure" this year. The name has been change to "Michelle O Gram," and the funds will stay in Marion County and provide mammograms for those in need. Deborah Martin will chair this event to be held on Thursday, Oct. 23. More information will be coming.

Until next month, hit them straight!

Ts and Fs

April 17

Flight 1: 32-Connie Norris; 34-Peggy Borro. Flight 2: 32-Nancy Shoner; Tie at 33-Lise Jordann, Kate Beaty. Flight 3: Tie at 33-Vicky Salyers, Gail Banavige; 34-Toni Stevenson; 35-Kathy Smyth. Flight 4: 30-Kathy O'Leary; 32-Vicky Salyers; Tie at 33-Piper Thomas, Joan Gustafson, Linda Buschur.

2014 Club Championship

Overall Champion: 223-Deborah Martin. Flight A Low Gross: 231-Mia Kolar. Flight A Low Net: 196-Connie Norris. Flight B Low Gross: 264-Donna Smith Flight B Low Net: 196-Irmgard Anger. Flight C Low Gross: 260-Kathy Smyth. Flight C Low Net: 192-Piper Thomas.

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Golf

By Matt Hibbs

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The PGA Tour is in mid-season with the U.S. Open just days away. Here are the professional staff picks for this year's event: Matt Hibbs – Hunter Mahan; Denise Mullen – Jordan Spieth; Russ Smith – Rory McIlroy; and Will Bet Sayad – Graeme McDowell. Let's see if we can improve on our Masters picks.

Please help us in welcoming William Bet Sayad to his new role of assistant golf professional at Candler Hills Golf Club. Will comes to us from "The Heart of Dixie" state of Alabama where he graduated from Auburn University with a degree in International Business with a concentration in management. Will has been with Candler Hills Golf Club since September 2013.

The golf staff would like to congratulate the On Top of the World Men's Golf Association for their 2014 Ryder Cup victory. They prevailed with a 31 to 29 victory capturing the cup for the fourth time and

third consecutive win. Congratulations to both teams on two days of great competition and camaraderie.

The golf staff would also like to congratulate both the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association and the On Top of the World Ladies Golf Association for a well-played Solheim Cup. The ladies' associations ended the event in a 21 to 21 deadlock. The Candler Hills Ladies retain the cup due to being past champions. Well done, ladies.

Upcoming Events

- Curfew Application: June 8 at noon to June 9, Links closed. June 22 to 23, Tortoise & the Hare closed.
- Monthly Event: Flag Tournament on June 14, Links.
- Aerification: June 16 to 19, Candler Hills closed.

World Accolades

LINKS: T.F. Smith, shot 74 eight strokes under his age. Tom Mchaffie, eagle #12.

TORTOISE & THE HARE: Ray Messer, eagle #2. Mike Krzeminski, eagle #10.

CANDLER HILLS: Charlie Dove, hole-in-one #8. Rex Gaddy, hole-in-one #17. Gail Banavige, hole-in-one #5 (during Solheim Cup). Dick Freeman, eagle #7. Tom Racinowski, hole-in-one #17. Bob Cowie, shot 83 one stroke under his age. Nadine Hewes, eagle #7. Donna Smith broke 80



Photo by Bob Woods

On Top of the World Men's Golf Association won the 2014 Ryder Cup.

for the first time shot 79. Linda Buschur broke 90 for the first time shot 89. Carol Horton, eagle #7. Walt Pacuk, shot his age of 67. Lise Jordaan, eagle #7. Ed O'Leary shot 79.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments!

Golf Tip of the Month

You're facing a tricky six-footer and you can't seem to pull the trigger. You're frozen which makes executing a smooth stroke

nearly impossible. If this sounds familiar then I want you to try this routine when putting:

- Address the ball.
- Look at your target.
- Look back at the ball.
- Pull the trigger.

The less your mind wanders, the better the chance for a smooth stroke. Keep this routine in mind next time you have that downhill six-footer to win the match.



Native Plant Group

By Ron Broman

Two years ago this month this author penned a 10-stanza poem extolling the attributes of the Twinflower, *Dyschoriste oblongifolia*. Today, in the welcome sunlit-after rain Garden of Weed'n', Oblongleaf Twinflower has proliferated her faded lavender beauty into many welcoming crevices.

Searching for other spring bloomers, I spied two white blossoms. Closely inspecting them and referencing three texts, I confirmed an all-white specimen of Oblongleaf Twinflower. Even the stamen and pistil of each flower are bright white!

Nowhere in the literature, so far, is there reference made to an albino Twinflower. What to make of it?

Within a day or so will they turn lavender? Will the next blossoms also prove to be white? These and other questions need

answering.

I noted in the 2012 column that she's patient with moisture, but not flooding and not extensive drought. Could she be letting on that her roots are in acidic soil?

One picture is worth a thousand words. So enclosed here is the proof. More research is needed. If you have helpful information, please let me know.



Photo by Ron Broman

Oblongleaf Twinflower.

Photo Adventure Workshops

By Robert Levin

One of the many art-oriented classes offered periodically at Master the Possibilities is a guided day trip to locations with outstanding photo taking opportunities.

This past February, we had the good fortune to be able to visit one of the Class A equine raising and training facilities our area is blessed with. Arrangements were made through the efforts of our friend Janis Paushter to spend a day at the farm owned by Carlos Alberto Fleury Bellandi and Claudia Bellandi.

They are a charming Brazilian couple who, through determined effort and great expense, brought their stable of magnificent horses to the United States. Their specialty is the Mangalarga Marchador breed. The Mangalarga Marchador is a horse breed native to Brazil. There are over 350,000 registered Mangalarga Marchador horses in that country, in addition to those registered abroad.

Our day began with a wonderful breakfast provided by our gracious hosts. Afterward, we toured the stables to meet our photo subjects and for them to meet us. After all, horses are just as curious and they wanted to see what this visiting group of people was up to. They each came to the front of their stalls and were happy to be petted on the neck. Most responded with a warm nuzzle. Many of the horses were brought to a paddock and Claudia put them through their training paces. This presented wonderful picture taking opportunities for all the attendees.

For the month of June, the group's images of this trip will be on display in Master the Possibilities. Please visit this showing if you have a chance. The next Photo Adventure Workshop will be in October.

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Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Judith Parisi

On Thursday, April 24, the members of the CHLGA-9 met for their annual meeting.

President Gail Ambrose recognized the outgoing board members Eleonora Buba, Linda Mandala and Virginia Redden. Gail thanked them for their work on behalf of the league. They were presented with gifts of appreciation.

Carol Deahl and Denise Mullen presented award certificates and pins for birdies, eagles, and chip-ins.

Denise announced the winner of the League Championship, Diane O'Brien, and presented Diane with a trophy acknowledging her achievement. Denise

also announced "The Most Improved Player" as Dianne Masterson, and there is a certificate and gift credit at the Golf Shop for Dianne.

Gail recognized Dianne Masterson for her calligraphy work on preparing certificates for the league. Gail has a gift card for Dianne as well as a new calligraphy set as a token of the league's appreciation.

Elections were held and the names for three new board members were proposed: Angie Ward, Susan Pleinis and Kathy Hall. Those in attendance voted unanimously in favor of our new board members, and the group welcomed them. There was recognition of the continuing board members: Gail Ambrose, Carol Deahl, Pat Gill and Judy Parisi.

Many committees have met already to plan for the 2014-2015 year. Pat Gill and her tournament committee of Julie Crudele, Debbie Massari, Eve Harvey, Maryanne Holmquist and Therese Woodard have added some fun games for us to play in the months ahead. Descriptions of

the games are on our website for your review. Take a moment to visit: www.chlga9.shutterfly.com.

Kathy Hall and members of her committee for the fall invitational of Linda Mandala, Olive Curtin, Janice Sturm, Ginny Redden, Eleonora Buba, Susan Layne and Judy Parisi met to begin planning on the event, which will be Thursday, Nov. 13. A theme was chosen and preliminary discussions took place on menu planning. Much more will follow on what should be a wonderful event.

Ironing Day April 17

Flight 1: 31-Dianne Masterson; 34-Linda Mandala; 35-Renee Aden.
Flight 2: 36-Carol Deahl; 37-Julie Crudele and Maryann Holmquist.
Flight 3: 32-Susan Layne; 36-Susan Pleinis.

Fewest Putts April 24

Tie at 12-Susane Trembulak, Carol Deahl, Therese Woodard, and Janice Sturm; Maryann Holmquist, Debra Mas-

sari and Debbie Malo; Marianne Ingwersen, Virginia Redden, Julie Crudele and Marcie Hock. Closest to the pin on #17-Diane O'Brien. Longest drive on #2-Diane O'Brien.

Low Gross/Low Net May 1

Flight 1 Low Gross: 43-Susane Trembulak
Flight 1 Low Net: 27-Judy Parisi; 37-Marianne Ingwersen.
Flight 2 Low Gross: 49-Therese Woodard
Flight 2 Low Net: 29-Tina Hauer; 31-Eleonora Buba.
Flight 3 Low Gross: 53-Susan Layne.
Flight 3 Low Net: 38-Susan Pleinis; 40-Marcie Hock.

Ribbon Tournament May 8

39-Maryann Holmquist, Carol Deahl, Deborah Malo, Susan Layne. 40-Kathy Hall, Therese Woodard, Marguerite Piotrowski, Janice Sturm. Tie at 41-Judy Parisi, Gail Ambrose, Marcie Hock, and Quinn Clayton, Tina Hauer, Julie Crudele, Dotty Baird.



Art Group

By Anne Merrick

On Friday, May 2, Indigo East hosted their twice-yearly Arts and Crafts Fair. Carole Drost, Anne Merrick, Delores Buchan and Jerry Gill from our Art Group showed some of their work. There were many wonderful and interesting displays of jewelry, beads, semi-precious stones and rocks, bags, pottery, quilts, woodwork and artwork.

We had fun and got to talk to many interesting people. A hot dog and drink for \$2 was just what was needed at noon.

The snowbirds have left for the summer and our group has become quite small. We all enjoy each others company and love to see how we all create our masterpieces. The two to three hours we spend on Thursday and Saturday mornings, involved in our work, is refreshing and leaves us with a sense of accomplishment. It doesn't always go exactly the way one hopes and the occasional "whoops" is heard. Most deviations (I won't say mistakes) are fixable and if not it just makes for a different look from what was intended.

If you have the urge to paint just drop in to the Art Studio in the Hobby Building, on a Thursday or Saturday morning, with your supplies, and we will be happy to see you. We are a very informal group with all levels of talent so don't be shy. Call Anne with any questions at 732-0706.



Bocce

By Michelle Malsch

The Bocce Club closed the season out with the Best of Bocce and Open Bocce Tournament. The winners for the Best of Bocce held on Tuesday, April 29, who were victorious in elimination play of the top eight league teams, were the Firecrackers. The team consisted of Joe Szabo, Vickie Lentz, Paul Wagnitz and John Van Gordon.

Winners of the Open Bocce Tournament held on Wednesday, April 30 were Ike Hull, Vicki Greig, Charlie Fisher and Don Oakes.

Many thanks to the volunteer judges who did a great job!

It was a great season and fun for all as evidenced by the turn out for the bocce banquet held on Friday, May 2 in the Arbor Conference Center. Ninety team members and their guests turned out for a scrumptious banquet buffet by Sonny's BBQ.

The new season will begin the first



Photo by Bill Osis

Bocce winners.

week of October. We are always looking for new team members as well as substitutes. Open bocce is played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Anyone is permitted to play at this time. If you have never played before, or want to learn, pay us a visit!

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Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Susan Rhodes

With the new ladies 18-hole board taking charge, we want to recognize those who have stepped down from the board within the last year. Many thanks to Geri Treppa (treasurer), Pat MacMurray (past-president), Iro Lisinski (tournament chair), Marilyn Rose (publicity chair), Judy Pasch (hole-in-one), Valerie Smith (historian), Ruth Border (most improved player), Shirley Smagner (ringers), and Linda Blewitt (social). Also, last but certainly not least, we appreciate the service of Carol Johnson, who has guided our league as president for the last two years and who will remain on the board as past-president.

Our new president, Nancy Zielinski held her first board meeting on Wednesday, May 7. The board decided to implement a new, easier way of reporting birdies. No more slips of paper!

In addition to those mentioned in last month's column, other honorees at the awards banquet were Mary Driver, who made a 111-yard hole-in-one on the Tortoise and the Hare 11th hole on Sept. 11, and Fumie Veatch, our match play champion.

Making 10 or more birdies throughout the year were Mia Kolar (10), Iro Lisinski (12), Rose O'Neil (13), Bev Ovrebo

(18), and Deborah Martin (30).

The nine-hole league rescued us when we were "course-less" on Tuesday, May 13, by inviting us to play with them on the Tortoise and the Hare. Thank you, nine-holers.

The match play Memorial Tournament starts June 1. Competitors schedule their own matches, either on league day or at any other time convenient to both parties.

We welcome two new members, B.J. Schwartz and Molly Lucieer. We now have a total of 71 league members.

Our league always welcomes new members. The league is open to all women residents. It is not necessary to be a member of the golf course. We have league play starting at 9 a.m. with rally at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. There is no commitment to play every week; you can sign up as late as Monday morning. If you are interested in joining us, you are welcome to play as a guest up to three times before paying membership dues. For further information, stop by the Golf Shop or contact Nancy Zielinski at 352-861-3116.

Criss Cross Net April 22 / Links

Flight 1: 28-Gretchen Normandin. 29-Peggy Borro. Tie at 30-Linda Blewitt, Nancy Zielinski and Beverly Ovrebo. Tie at 31-Valerie Smith and Harriet Hawkins.

Flight 2: 27-Sandy Chase. Tie at 29-Mary Driver, Susan Rhodes and Susan Watters. 30-Margaret Hudacik. Tie at 31-Sharon Bartholomew, Rosemarie O'Neil and Janet Juhlin.

Flight 3: 26-Dawn Hagberg. Tie at 31-Mary Lyon, Fumie Veatch, Judith Pasch and Geri Treppa. Tie at 33-Har-

riet Brower and Mary McAtee.

Flight 4: 27-Ellie Rapacz. 28-Dea Johnson. Tie at 29-Fran Griswold and Rose Hoovler. Tie at 30-Joan Cecchini and Shirley Smagner



Photo by Pat MacMurray

President Nancy Zielinski (left) with 2014-2015 Ladies 18-Hole Golf board.

Shamble-Team Net, 2 Best Balls of 4 April 29 / Links

Tie at 102-Janet Juhlin, Rosemarie O'Neil, Harriet Brower, Jo Apperson; Iro Lisinski, Sandy Chase, Piper Thomas, Fran Griswold. 103-Deborah Martin, Connie Sohl, Dawn Hagberg, Dea Johnson. 110-Nancy Zielinski, Susan Watters, Judith Pasch, Ellie Rapacz. 111-Peggy Borro, Mary Driver, Joyce

Jones.

One Best Ball of Two Net May 6 / Tortoise & the Hare

Flight 1: 56-Nancy Zielinski and Linda Bervinkle. 57-Pam Carpenter and Christine McIntire. 58-Gretchen Normandin and Susan Rhodes. 60-Rosemarie O'Neil and Sharon Bartholomew. Flight 2: 53-B.J. Schwartz and Doris Holman. Tie at 59-Patricia Cole and Dea Johnson; Maureen Trgovic and Lou Borders. 60-Dawn Hagberg and Jo Apperson. Tie at 61-Geri Treppa and Yoshiko Young; Angelita Pena and Ellie Rapacz; Harriet Brower and Rose Hoovler.



Western Stars Bowling

By Jimmy Johnson

Another successful bowling season has come and gone. The cream of the teams finally rose to the top!

Our league names have a western theme meaning our team names are associated with the old west. Bob Vitale and his cowgirls ambushed the other teams and "whipped" up on them pretty bad. In fact, the three female bowlers on his team, Barbara, Leslie and Helen, took the top honors for the high averages in the entire league.

Our yearly awards banquet was held at Candler Hills Community Center and Sonny's BBQ catered our event. The food and service was outstanding and enjoyed

by all. Although we do have a competitive spirit, the league is strictly a fun league. We go by a set of rules, which all organized sports have, but we discuss them before the season starts and amend the ones that need changing. We make every effort to keep it a fun league.

We always need bowlers as conflicts keep taking our bowlers to other endeavors. We invite all residents to join us.

Our upcoming season starts with a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Galaxy West Lanes on Easy Street. The winter season runs 30 weeks. We will finish up on Thursday, April 9, 2015. The banquet will be on Thursday, April 16, 2015. We start bowling at 2:45 p.m. every Thursday and we do take holidays off.

If you have any questions or comments, you may call Jim Johnson at 873-1281, Vic Brumley at 351-3674 or Roy Russell at 861-1257.

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Arbor Club Tennis

By Jorge Privat

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Yes, you are right, warmer weather is with us to stay for another five months. On the other hand, I believe all of you know pretty well how to deal with hot weather.

When the climate changes, it means we are losing (temporarily) some of our players who head north for the season. Others take vacations, here and there. The end result is we don't fill the courts as readily as when everyone is here. Hopefully, we will be getting an infusion of new players, as it happens from time to time.

The tennis committee is busy working on another "tennis social" with barbecue and everything. It's about time to change the pictures on the bulletin boards.

I often get asked what some of the specs on a tennis racket mean. I believe you should know your equipment well, especially your racket, because it is the one tool that has a direct influence on how well you can play the game. I will describe

what the USTA and the tennis industry have to say about them particularly.

The Specs of a Tennis Racquet

HEAD SIZE: Is the area of the racquet head in square inches – the bigger the head, the bigger the sweet spot.

LENGTH: Is from the cap of the handle, to the top of the head. Longer rackets provide more leverage on serves and greater reach on volleys and ground-strokes; standard-length rackets are more maneuverable.

STATIONARY WEIGHT: How much the racquet weighs when strung. A light racquet will be more maneuverable, a heavy frame more stable.

SWING WEIGHT: Is a gauge of how heavy the racquet feels when you swing it as measured by a Racquet Diagnostic Center; the lower the number the greater the maneuverability.

R.A. RATING: Refers to the extent to which the racquet flexes on impact. A flexible frame bends more and gives you additional feel, while stiffer beams offer more power but less comfort. We categorize frames as super stiff, stiff, firm, medium-firm and soft.

BALANCE: Normally expressed as HH, or head heavy, HL for headlight. Pt stands for one point which represents a 1/8-inch difference between the racquet's

balance and its midpoint.

BEAM WIDTH: Is a measure of the thickness of a racquet's sidewalls. Some frames have constant width (one number), while others taper from one width at the top of the head to another at the base of the head (listed as two or three numbers). Thick rackets are usually stiffer and more powerful while thin frames tend toward greater flexibility and richer feedback.

STRING PATTERN: Lists the number of main strings (up and down) first and crosses (side to side) second. The tighter the string pattern, the stiffer and more control-oriented the string bed is; the

more open the string pattern the looser and more spin-friendly the string bed.

NTRP Recommendations will help you target racquets that are appropriate for your skill level.

PRICE: Minimum Advertised Price (MAP) is the price which retailers agree to advertise a product (as opposed to MSRP, which is manufacturer's suggested retail price).

Hopefully, this information will help you decide whether you wish to change your racquet or if you are in the market for a new racquet, based on your skill level, you will know what to look for. We can review the strings again at another time.



Monday Bowling League

By Jerry Roney

The bowling season is now over and will start again on Monday, Sept. 8.

The Pushovers team consisting of Lily Mullen, John McKnight, Lynn Shepherd and Whitney Frye won first place. Teams OSIMA and the Pin-Poppers gave the Pushovers a good run for the money, being only one point less.

Awards were given at our annual banquet to each of our 21 teams as well as individual awards. Most improved bowlers were Nancy Bernado (+10) and Bob Redden (+15). It was Bob's second straight year as most improved bowler. High averages were Linda McIntyre (161) and Keith Buckhold (187) High scratch game awards were given to Hedy Schamal (216) and Jim Shepherd (254). High scratch series awards were given to Lynn Shepherd (523) and Bill Hull (661).

We are looking forward to another good year come September. If any reader is interested in joining our league, contact George at 342-1667.

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Horseshoe Club

By Ralph Voight

The Horseshoe League invites all residents to come join us for a morning of fun each Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the horseshoe pits located next to the softball field.

It doesn't matter if you are male or female, young or old, a novice or an experienced player, you can have a great time and make many new friends pitching horseshoes.

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In addition, the ladies and men 70 years or older can throw from the 30-foot distance rather than 40-foot. Many of our players pitch from the 30-foot line with excellent results.

If you would like to come out and give it a try, come by and join us each Tuesday. All the necessary equipment is provided so all we need is you!

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R/C Flyers

By Elliott Wilkins

In lieu of my ongoing series, "Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" I am going to report on about our club's second annual picnic, which was held on Saturday, April 26.

As usual, in accordance with our club's protocol, a lot of planning went into this event. We had 85 club members attend with their spouses, family members or guests. All had a most enjoyable time.

As in most of our recent club events, our usual expert culinary staff of Charlie Fisher, Bud Maine and Bill Cruff was joined by Bob Perry and his wife, Gail (two experienced hog prep extraordinaires!). The day started for them at 5 a.m. with the prepping of the pig and constantly monitoring it to make sure that it would be delicious and succulent! The rest of the day's food came from our members all contributing different delights, as it was also a potluck luncheon.

Needless to say, there was so much delicious food to choose from, including our star pig, that all had a good time and no one went home hungry.

Our masters of ceremony and event directors for the picnic were Ron Lutkowski and his wife, Elaine. They did a wonderful job of coordinating the event, which con-

sisted of games, contests, flying demonstrations, auction and 50/50 drawing. The flying demonstrations included aerobatic combat, a glider competition (in which all the participants had to build and fly their planes according to the club's set rules for launching and flying).

The glider contest was based on whose plane stayed up in the air the longest and first prize went to Vinnie Giuffre and it was well deserved, as he is one of our most esteemed pilots. Second place went to yours truly (me) and for the life of me, I can't understand how it happened, as my fame of being one of the most revered flyers in the club is well known, and the fact that I was flying Ray Krause's plane instead of my own to honor him.

Our event announcer and games organizer was Bob Wroblewski who did one magnificent job of coordinating and running the games like the water balloon toss, the glider contest and at the same time running the PA system and announcing all the activities.

I hope all who are reading this column will see what our club is all about and might like to join. Although our main interest lies in model aviation, we also socialize and have good and rewarding times. Come to one of our meetings held on the first Monday of every month in the Arbor Conference Center.

If you can't make the meetings and are interested in what we are all about, you can visit our website at www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com/clubsPhotosEtc/rcflyers/.



Model Railroaders

By Paul Lewandowski

The members of the Model Railroaders enjoy working with miniatures, especially trains. We work on the layout to make it look as real as possible, and we also try to incorporate real-world operation when we run the trains.

We are still in the process of converting to DCC operation as discussed in a previous column. The layout conversion has been completed, and several older DC engines that had been in storage have been looked at to convert them to DCC operation as well. Lights, trees around town and people have been added to make the layout look more real (more yet to be done).

Although the summer has come and members' activities have lessened, we still encourage people to come into the room (on the first floor of the Recreation Center) to take a look at our progress. If one or more club members are present, we will be happy to demonstrate train operation.

People who prefer Lionel (O gauge) three-rail operation take note: we are actively planning a three-rail layout for display at Christmastime. Details are few at this writing, but we would be happy to welcome new members who would be interested in working on this project. It needs planning, construction and attendance at the display for running. Current plans are for a modular layout of approximately four-feet by eight-feet to start, with additions and improvements in successive years.

We always encourage new members to join. If you need information, please leave your contact information by the control panel or call Bob Wilkes at 352-509-7266 or the author at 914-213-2006.



Stamp Club

By David Groves

General Francis Marion Stamp Club's first May meeting featured a most interesting talk by club member, John Renyhart.

The subject of John's talk was Mother's Day. The United States first celebrated Mother's Day in 1908 by a lady named Anna Jarvis who had a memorial for her mother in Grafton, W.V. Several states decided to have an official Mother's Day and in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation creating Mother's Day the second Sunday in May, as a national holiday to honor mothers.

The United States issued a "Mother's Day of America," three-cent postage stamp on May 2, 1934. It featured an adaptation of a painting of Whistler's mother and the inscription, "In memory and in honor of the mothers of America."

Now almost all other nations have dedicated a holiday, honoring, in their own way the mothers in their own country.

If you are interested in any aspect of

stamp collecting or postal history, our club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. It also meets at noon on the third Wednesday.

Both meetings are held in the second floor conference room of the Bank of the Ozarks on SW State Road 200 and the SW 90th Street Road entrance to On Top of the World.

We have evening meetings at 6 p.m. at the Freedom Library on June 10, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 14 and Dec. 9.

Visitors are always welcome! Our annual membership dues are still only \$6.

For additional information about our club, please contact our President Robert F. Schlegel, Jr. at rfschlegel45@cox.net, or our Vice President Russell Rumney Jr. at russellrumneyjr@gmail.com.

Secretary Dr. Jeffrey A. Howard at dochoward46@gmail.com would also be happy to help you as would Treasurer Elliot Natale.

For our stamp club brochure and/or a free "Guide to Stamp Collecting" kit, please contact Joe Rosinski at 352-237-7366 or email at jrcr8850@embarqmail.com.

You are also invited to visit our website, <http://ocalagfmstampclub.com>.



Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle

Everyone should have their new card by now. Do you like it? Be very careful, as there are a few tricky hands. Remember when you are playing a hand that is using the white dragon as a zero it can go with

any suit not just the dots. That is why it may say in parenthesis that it is a two or three suit hand.

The tournament is filling up. Be sure to get your name on the list. It will be all different this time. You won't need to bring anything with you. The cost is \$25 and you will get a full-catered meal. I am excited about this change. Now everyone can have a fun day and not have to work at cooking, etc. Call me and get your name on the list at 873-7507. Jokers to you.

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Photo by Diane Desrosiers

Ladies championship team along with some of the other female club members who play regularly on Mondays.



Billiards

By Richard Impresa

Another season is winding down for the Marion County Senior Men's Billiard League and our On Top of the World teams are showing themselves to be very competitive versus the other adult communities in the area. At this writing, there are still several weeks left on the schedule.

We currently have four On Top of the World teams in the 12-team league. The other communities participating in the league are Stone Creek, Oak Run, Cherrywood, Ocala Palms, and Rainbow Springs. The season consists of 29 matches played

over a 29-week period.

Each match has 36 games, 18 eight-ball and 18 nine-ball. That's a total of 1,044 individual games of pool for each team. Team #1 has a commanding lead in the standings as of now and, unless something drastic happens, I will have a picture of the championship team with next month's column along with more details.

I would like to use this month's column to introduce the team members from all our teams. A final report and the records of each team will appear in next month's column.

TEAM #1 (THE "A" TEAM): Mike Carver, George Deignan, Gene Hueber, Richard Impresa (captain), Fred McGlen, Dick Rumlplik, Ray Stover and Magic Wright.

TEAM #2 (THE SPOILERS): Joe Amigliore (captain), Vince Bonomo, Fausto Coste, Jim Fallon, Mike Maillet, Tim Tauray and Bob Toye.

TEAM #3 (JERRY'S KIDS): Mike Cruz, Bill Daly, Allen Fishler, Jerry Kamenker (captain), Fred Kennedy and Gary Larue.

TEAM #4 (THE FUN BUNCH): Fred Bakula, Steve McDonald, Tom McGovern, Leo Pacheco, Mike Retter (captain), Larry Williams and Merle Wilson.

Congratulations go out to the players on all of the teams. You're all winners for competing in the arena, giving it your best, and enjoying the camaraderie of your friends and neighbors.

Our next club meeting will be held on Monday, July 7 at 4 p.m. in the Art Studio of the Hobby Building. Please mark it on your calendar and plan to attend. That's all for now, so until next month keep stroking and keep your tip dry.

Shuffleboard

By Grace Rohde

Charlie Lentz is the new Shuffleboard Club president; however, he is no newcomer to the presidency, as he also held this position for the 2010-2011 shuffleboard season. Welcome back, Charlie. We are pleased to have you as president of the Shuffleboard Club once again.

At this time, we would like to thank our outgoing officers Jim Smith, Frank DuBay, Ginny Smith, and chairperson Carol Scruggs. Shuffleboard Club is the success that it is because of the many hours they gave to it. Thank you to all of them.

The following are the officers for 2014-2015: President Charlie Lentz, Vice President Joe Veres, Secretary Grace Rohde, Treasurer Armann Rohde, and Past President Jim Smith.

The committees and their chairpersons are by-laws, Armann Rohde; equipment/grounds, Lou Fisher; historian/writer, Grace Rohde; social events, Dot Migliaccio and Maxine Malone; tournament director, Peter Van Arsdale; and safety/instruction, Joe Veres.

John Mataya won a gold medal on Monday, March 31 at The Villages Senior Games in Florida. He played in singles (age 85-89) at their La Hacienda Regional Rec Center. John mentioned that they had six courts there, and they were all drifts. It was a "match play" for 12 frames, which meant that each player would play six frames with a yellow disc and six frames with a black disc. In this way, each player played under the same conditions.

This win for John now qualifies him to play at Cape Coral. If he places in the top four there, it will then qualify him to play at the Summer Senior Games which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn. in 2015.

Summer shuffleboard is in full swing. Do come and join us on Mondays and/or Tuesdays at 9 a.m. If you are new to shuffleboard and would like to learn, just come and watch to see what shuffleboard is all about, or join us, and we will show you how to play.

Need to brush up on your shuffleboard skills? Also join us, for what better way is there than to play with those whom you do not ordinarily play with. Watch their techniques and try them out to see if they work for you.

If you are looking for more of a challenge, come and try Ten Pin on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and/or on Saturdays at 9 a.m. You will be surprised how you can improve your accuracy by trying not to knock down the ten pin, especially when you have to score a good 10 in the 10s place in order to win the game or to prevent your opponent from scoring there.

Whatever days you choose to come, join us to have some fun. That is what shuffleboard is all about. See you at the courts!

The winners for April were as follows:

Men

Monday a.m.: Jim Baker.
Tuesday p.m.: Jim Smith.
Thursday a.m.: Vito Chieco.
Friday a.m.: Roger Werner.

Women

Monday a.m.: Vickie Lentz.
Tuesday p.m.: Grace Rohde.
Thursday a.m.: Betty Schwartz.
Friday a.m.: Nancy Kowsky.
30 Club

Men

Tuesday p.m.: Rick Vogel.
Thursday a.m.: Bob Durst.

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Introduction to Golf

By Matt Hibbs

How many of you are too intimidated to step on a golf course? We understand, because there are so many rules, clubs and then of course you have to learn the lingo. Birdies, bogies, flop shot are all words that mean nothing to you and can potentially scare you away from the golf course.

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I wear? These are all great questions that will be answered in our "Introduction to Golf" class.

Join PGA Professionals Matt Hibbs, director of golf and Russ Smith, assistant golf professional for a PowerPoint presentation on Monday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Topics will include rules, etiquette, fundamentals of the golf swing and many more.

Please register online or by calling 352-854-3699. Remember the only dumb questions are those you are afraid to ask. Now let's begin this game of a lifetime.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Linda Lohr

Our presenters for May were Charlotte Thomas and Kathy Halstead. They provided kits for everyone and explained their one sheet wonder cards. These cards used one 12-inch by 12-inch decorative paper.

We thank both Charlotte and Kathy for their demonstration and their generosity in providing almost all of the materials. What a great idea!

Anyone can be a presenter – and the cards do not have to be fancy or compli-

cated. Our group is based on friendship, and socializing and helping each other play a big part of the club!

Our group is open to all crafters, beginners or those more experienced. One or two people do a presentation each month. The group usually meets the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless the demonstrator requests other arrangements. There are basic supplies that are needed, such as a trimmer, glue, scissors, and card stock. Everyone in the group shares their supplies and everyone brings new ideas to the table. You are only limited by your imagination!

If you feel this might be a class you would enjoy, please call at Kathy at 237-6439. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!



Sewing Bees

By Linda Lohr

The bees held our annual elections recently and the following were approved for positions: LeeAnn Olive, president; Louise Green, vice president; Linda Lohr, treasurer; Rita Miller, secretary; Grace Hansen, keeper of the keys; and Edie Howard, historian.

Heartfelt thanks were given to Marcy Askenase and Joan Connolly, president and treasurer respectively, for their many years of leadership and support of the Sewing Bees. They have been with the club for many years and the new officers will continue their efforts.

At our most recent Rags to Riches, the winner of our quilt drawing was Pat Hampton! Again, we thank everyone who stopped by our table for supporting our mission.

Our mission is to provide comfort for the abused, abandoned and neglected children of Marion County. Your donations all year long help us to do just that. Stop by our hive on any Thursday in the Art Studio, 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be

happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. New members are very welcome.

If you no longer sew but have cotton fabric, fiberfill or batting cluttering up your closets, please consider donating the materials to the Sewing Bees. We will put it to good use!

Please contact LeeAnn at 854-7205 or Rita Miller at 237-6660 for more information. As always, the children and we thank you for all your support.



Photo by Tekla Krause

Ann Weldishofer displaying her "one block wonder."



Sunshine Quilters

By Tekla Krause

triangles. However, by using a large scale print each block has a different look and the results are nothing short of amazing.

Ann is a lady of many talents. She learned to quilt here in Florida after retiring from teaching school. Her favorite quilt method is hand applique and she has taught that to our club as well. She is a past president and is now treasurer of our club. Thanks to Ann and many of our members, the Sunshine Quilters continue to learn new things and have fun.

If you are interested in quilting, come over to the Art Studio in the Hobby Building any Tuesday morning. We have informal gatherings as well as demonstrations and workshops.

Our business meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m.



Happy Hookers

By Marge Curran

Happy summer! Do you have a craft project that you started once upon a time that's now hiding in a drawer or pushed back into a corner of a closet? Did you promise yourself that you would duplicate something crafty that you've seen in a magazine or at a fair? Did you set a goal last Christmas that you would try and make gifts for family and friends this year?

If you can identify with any of the above statements, then the Happy Hookers may be the group for you. The Happy Hookers is a group of individual crafters who meet every Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Art Studio of the Hobby Building. There is no formal agenda or dues for the group, but there is a common goal to be creative, productive and social all at the same time. Participants in the group work on all kinds of handcrafts from knitting and crocheting to embroidery, cross stitch, and card stamping.

Each member of the group supplies their own materials and determines their own pace. The expertise of the group often plays a big part in the process when someone needs help with a more challenging project or if inspiration is needed for something new.

The Happy Hookers also set aside time every other month to enjoy each other's company over lunch. The next luncheon is scheduled for Monday, June 2, at Mimi's Café on SR 200 at 1 p.m. Please contact Naomi Berman at 873-4328 if you have any questions about the group or would like to be included in the luncheon reservation.

If you find yourself de-cluttering and find yarn, knitting needles, crochet hooks and/or pattern books that you no longer have a use for; we can always find a new home for them. Feel free to call me at 630-336-1507 and I will make arrangements to pick up your donation.



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- Pool closes at dusk – hours of operation are 8:00 am to dusk.
- Facilities are for use by residents and guest(s) only.
- Guest(s) under 15 years of age may use the pool from noon to dusk, and must be accompanied by parent or resident.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under the age of 15.
- Diaper age children must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers®.
- Remove any oils or lotions by showering before entering the pool.
- No running, jumping or horseplay in or around the pool.
- No throwing of objects or littering.
- Food, drinks, glass containers, and pets must be kept outside of fenced pool area.
- Water bottles are allowed as long as they are plastic – no coolers allowed.
- No smoking in and around pool area including pool deck.
- Please exit pool during thunderstorms for your safety.
- Water wings and noodles are allowed, but please no tubes, rafts or inflatables.
- 911 emergency phone located on the veranda.
- Please exit pool during thunderstorms for your safety.
- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load capacity is 100.
- Be safe, responsible, and considerate while using the pool.



Arbor Club Pools

Indoor Pool Hours: Mon. - Fri. 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

Sat. 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Outdoor Pool Hours: Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- No alcoholic beverages allowed on pool deck.
- Pool use is for residents and adult guests only.
- Guest(s) must purchase a pass – \$2.25/day or \$10.75/week per guest.
- Children under the age of 15 are not permitted in pools or on pool deck areas.
- Please refer to Arbor Club indoor pool schedule for complete listing of hourly activities.
- Remove any oils or lotions by showering before entering the pool or spa.
- No running, jumping or horseplay in or around the pool.
- No throwing of objects or littering.
- Water bottles are allowed as long as they are plastic – no coolers allowed.
- No smoking in and around pool area including pool deck.
- 911 emergency phone located outside the ladies bathroom wall.
- Please exit pool during thunderstorms for your safety.
- Be safe, responsible, and considerate while using the pool.
- Noodles are allowed, but please no tubes, rafts or inflatables..
- Food, drinks, glass containers and pets are prohibited in pool and on pool deck.
- Diving is prohibited.
- Indoor pool bathing load is 75 and the outdoor pool bathing load is 37.
- The indoor pool will be closed for cleaning every Wednesday, from 10:30 to 11:30 am.
- The outdoor pool and spa will be closed for cleaning the first Wednesday of the month.

Candler Hills Pool • Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- No alcoholic beverages allowed on pool deck.
- Please exit pools during thunderstorms.
- Water wings and noodles are allowed, but no tubes, rafts or inflatables.
- Pool is open to all residents and their guests.
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk only when accompanied by a resident or parent.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under 15.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers®.
- Remove any oils or lotions by showering before entering the pool.
- Food, drinks, smoking, glass containers and pets are prohibited in pool and on pool deck.
- Plastic water bottles are allowed...no coolers allowed.
- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.
- No running, jumping or horseplay in or around the pool.
- No throwing objects or littering.

Candler Hills Spa • Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- Shower before entering.
- Food, drinks, smoking, glass containers and pets are prohibited in spa and on deck.
- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
- The spa will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.

Indigo East Pool • Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- No alcoholic beverages allowed on pool deck.
- Please exit pools during thunderstorms.
- Water wings and noodles are allowed, but no tubes, rafts or inflatables.
- Pool is open to all residents and their guests.
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk only when accompanied by a resident or parent.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under 15.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers®.
- Remove any oils or lotions by showering before entering the pool.
- Food, drinks, smoking, glass containers and pets are prohibited in pool and on pool deck.
- Plastic water bottles are allowed...no coolers allowed.
- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.
- No running, jumping or horseplay in or around the pool.
- No throwing objects or littering.

Indigo East Spa • Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- Shower before entering.
- Food, drinks, smoking, glass containers and pets are prohibited in spa and on deck.
- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
- The spa will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.

Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.



Sidekicks Western Dance Club

By Tony & Carla
Magri

It was a dark and stormy night. Well, okay, it was gray and threatening to rain on the evening of Saturday, April 19. Despite the weather, several line and partner dancers made their way to The Town Square where they dance regularly every weekend. Sure enough, the rain began, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of these folks. A few couples danced on the gazebo and some line dancers continued to dance under their umbrellas. It finally rained so hard we all had to leave, but until then we had fun. These are the folks who are dedicated to their dancing and the enjoyment it brings them.

The Sidekicks attended their annual end of the year party on Tuesday, April 29. Between a delicious barbeque meal, a challenging word and picture game, and of course, dancing, dancing, dancing everyone had a great time. As usual, entertainment chairman Jean Hester and her crew did an outstanding job.

Our end of the year party doesn't mean an end to our dance year, just that we go into summer mode and "kick back" a little. It's a time to review, regroup and catch up on some previously taught dances. We also say so long for now to our traveling members and wish everyone a happy, healthy, and safe summer.

Happy trails ...



Square Dancing

By Walter Lamp

Our annual salute to Mother's Day took place on Tuesday, May 13. It was part of our monthly themed dances. I will report more next month.

On Friday, April 25, about 16 of our members traveled to Hawthorne Village Retirement Community in Ocala to put on a square dance demonstration for their residents in the dining room. We danced for about a half hour. We had two full squares and after the dancing, we were taken on a tour of the facility. Also, we were treated to dinner with the residents.

Members who participated were Bob Lockwood, Ellie Cyr, Louise Green, Fran Bolson, Skip and Carol Spencer, Larry and Norma Miles, Bill and JoAnn Stockmaster, Tom and Rita Miller, Dick and Gee Sauvageau and Walt and Mary Lamp. Thanks to these members who gave their time to the residents. The residents were most appreciative of our efforts as we were of their hospitality.

On Saturday, April 26, at the Recreation Center Ballroom, Circle Squares held their first benefit dance. All proceeds were to go to the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village to help the homeless veterans living there.

The decorations were in spring mode, helping us bring in the spring season down here at On Top of the World. There were numerous door prizes, all donated by our wonderful local merchants. Speaking of donations, our caller and cuer, Don and Loretta Hanhurst, donated their time and talent to such a wonderful cause. We couldn't have done it without them.

The rounds came first, and then two hours of square dancing and more round dancing in between. A total of \$400 was raised for our homeless veterans. Besides the money raised, our members supplied the group with many snacks, in most cases, homemade.

These last two dances, spotlighted the fact that not only do we dance for our own personal fun and enjoyment, but also for others.

Just a reminder that we are closed for July and August. But, we begin the new season in September, with a special dance coming up. Dates to be announced. And a new season also means that there will be a new chance to maybe try your hand at square dancing. We'll tell you when.



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First, second and third place winners of the annual "Recycled Trashy Fashion Show."



Lions Club

By Dianne Lovely

The Lions "Recycled Trashy Fashion Show" went off with a big bang thanks to our wonderful Lions Club members and our sponsors. Our sponsors included Institute of Cardiovascular Excellence, Cox

Cable, Gem Galleria, Kohl's, On Top of the World Communities, Star Banner, Walmart, Bank of the Ozarks, Beautiful Moments, Florida Credit Union, Golden Flake, Ocala Eye, Pearson Nissan of Ocala, Poppin' Kettle Corn, Regions Bank, Walt's Brake and More, Waste Pro, WiseWay and Magic Touch Salon.

We also would like to thank Dr. Justin Ferns and his partner for dancing; what a great job.

First place went to Keeping Putnam Beautiful. Second place went to Hospices

of Marion County. Third place went to Florida Center for the Blind.

We had over 300 people in attendance; thanks to all of you.

Our entities also help fund the less fortunate, especially the children, by sending them to diabetes camp and the Cub Scouts to camp. We also support the children's backpack program.

We are getting ready to induct our new officers for the rest of 2014 and 2015.

Hope you all have a safe and wonderful summer.



Original Karaoke Group

By George Quaranta

A big congratulations goes out to this year's "The World Has Talent" winners, and all the contestants who made it to the finals.

Our very own Richard O'Brien took second place for his rendition of "Fever." He had the audience screaming, and the ladies throwing their unmentionables up on stage. He definitely heated up the place.

Then there was Bree and Steve McDonald who came in third with a duet of "All the Gold in California." They wore costumes that brought their song to life; they were great!

If you would like to see more of the winners, come to one of our karaoke nights. We meet on the second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center. Everyone in our group is a winner when they get a microphone in their hands, and start belting out songs. It just does something to you. Come see for yourself.

For more information, call George at 873-9667. Hope to see you there.



Karaoke Friends

By Vivian Brown

Our group keeps growing as more and more people find out how much fun singing is. Of course, Charles music adds to the enjoyment as well as his antics.

Our favorite ones are when we bring props for the song we sing. It adds to the enjoyment. If you like to sing and have fun, come join us on the first and third Monday at 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Remember singing is very good for you!

Our stars of the month are Charlie, Kathy, Vernon, Steve, Vince, Shirley, Tom, Gary, Jerry, Ann, Patty, Sindy, Richie, Tori, Norma, Bob, Steve, Don, and Patty.

Any questions, call me at 291-0246. Until next time, God bless and keep on singing.

Celebrating Earth Day

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

On Tuesday, April 22, Earth Day was celebrated at On Top of the World and around the world. Residents and vendors came to Circle Square Commons to discuss and demonstrate how going "green" contributes to us as individuals, as well as, to the greening of our planet.

One of the vendors on The Town Square was Mitchell Szegi who exhibited a view-through beehive. Nurturing 70 hives, Mr. Szegi is quite the expert, explaining to his audience why honey may taste a bit different from jar to jar - it depends on the time of year and what flowers are in bloom. He also said that more than one-third of all the food we eat is brought to

market as a result of bee pollination.

April 22 was the 44th anniversary of Earth Day, and countries and communities around the world celebrated in different ways. For example, eco-friendly participants in Columbus, Ohio put in more than 12,000 hours of community service by planting trees, cleaning up communities and working in gardens. Oklahoma City invited 5,000 fifth and sixth-graders to its Science Fest, which focused on the environment. Rwanda held a conference on "green" cities, and Egypt and China held "green" workshops and tree planting events.

Around the world it was a very "green" day, and so it was at On Top of the World.



Photo by Ray Cech

Mitchell Szegi and his bees at Earth Day.

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- Delight in a spectacular 30 minute fireworks display.
- Plus see T-6's WWII planes as they pay homage to our missing love ones.
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- All parking lots at Circle Square Commons will OPEN promptly at 4 p.m. Lots will be closed prior to that time. Parking will be directed to fill all lots safely and to capacity.
- GOLF CARTS will park in the lot in front of The Town Square beginning at 4 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 4 p.m. - Parking lots open to golf carts, cars and foot traffic
- 5-9 p.m. - Patriotic Celebration on The Town Square
- 7-8:30 p.m. - Ocala Symphony Orchestra at Circle Square Cultural Center (\$19/ticket)
- 9 p.m. - Fireworks display

Bringing lawn chairs is encouraged. No table saving. Fireworks will be launched from the Candler Hills Golf Course driving range. Be prepared for 30 minutes of loud booms.

FOOD & BEVERAGES

- Mr. B's Big Scoop (grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, smoothies and more)
- Street Bistro - Gourmet food truck
- Orange Food Truck - MMMpa Lumpia (meat, veggie filled spring rolls)
- Calypso Concessions - Funnel cakes, ribbon fries, kettle corn
- Ross BBQ - Pulled pork, BBQ ribs and chicken
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Cards & Games



Bridge

Monday Afternoon

By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

April 14

1: Helen & Joe O'Brien; 2: Fran Griswold & Iro Lisinski; 3: Jayne Kaske & Shirley Stolly.

April 28

1: Doris Keathley & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 3: Joan Lord & Eleanor Giardina.

May 5

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Betty Morris & Fran Griswold; 3: Eleanor Giardina & Joan Lord.

Monday Night

By Kathie & Art Dushary

Most of our players are mature beginners to intermediate level players. You do not need to sign up ahead of time or have a partner. Just come to the Card Room by 6:20 p.m. as we start at 6:30 p.m. We usually have six to eight tables.

April 7

1: Kathie Dushary (4150); 2: Ginny Barrett; 3: Bob Durst; 4: Paul Agarwal; 5: Vern Siber.

April 14

1: Jeff Ware (4490); 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Phyllis Bressler; 4: Marian Hotz; 5: Ginny Barrett.

April 21

1: Bernie Kelly (4330); 2: Rich Fluett; 3: Phil DeVitto; 4: Mildred Lane; 5: Sara Anderson.

April 28

1: Joan Sigafoos (3520); 2: Mildred Lane; 3: Eleanor Giardina; 4: Bob Durst; 5: Vern Siber.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Agnes LaSala

April 1

1: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Mildred Lane & Sharon Davis.

April 8

1: Berry Morris & Shirley Stolly; 2: Mazie Millward & Millie Ferrell; 3: Mildred Lane.

April 15

1: Mazie Millward & Millie Ferrell; 2: Joyce Walchak & Bob Buchan; 3: Linda & Do Sprague.

April 22

1: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 2: Mazie Millward & Millie Ferrell; 3: Mildred Lane & Bob Buchan.

April 29

Joyce Walchak & Mary Walker; 2: Bernie Kelly & Sharon Davis; 3: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen.

Tuesday Night Dup

By Doris Keathley

April 1

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Bill & Ida Carlson; 3: Katie White & Nancy Dreimiller; 4: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 5: Rose O'Rourke & Rita Smyth.

April 8

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: John & Marie Fiorillo.

April 15

1: Jayne Kaske & Joan Lord; 2: Katie White & Kathie Dushary; 3: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton.

April 22

1: John & Marie Fiorillo; 2: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Rita Smith.

April 29

1: Ida Rosendahl & Rita Smyth; 2: Katie White & Kathy Dushary; 3: Dan Lack & Vernon Siber.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Pat Golgart

April 16

Tie at 1: Phyllis Bressler & Mary Culberson; Tie at 2: Helen O'Brien & Pat Golgart; 3: Bonnie Heinlein; Cons: Esther Lang.

April 23

1: Sharon Davis; 2: Bonnie Heinlein; 3: Phyllis Bressler; Cons: Serine Rossi.

April 30

1: Pat Golgart; 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Shirley Stolly; Cons: Helen O'Brien.

Thursday Afternoon

By Marge Starrett

April 3

1: Sharon Davis; 2: Mazie Millward; 3: Florence Heckler; 4: Marge Starrett.

April 10

1: Florence Heckler; 2: Joyce Walchak;

3: Cleona Redman; 4: Marge Starrett.

April 17

1: Marge Starrett; 2: Pat Golgart.

April 24

1: Phyllis Bressler; 2: Dani Williams; Tie at 3: Mary Rose Janssen & Mazie Millward; 4: Joanne Jones.

Thursday Night

By Gail Ambrose

April 3

1: Eleanor Giardina; 2: Mildred Lane; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: John Van Gorden; 5: Caryl Rosenberger.

April 10

1: Ida Rosendahl; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Bob Durst; 4: Vern Seiber; 5: Ron McNeilly.

April 17

1: Myra Butler; 2: Howard Sale; 3: Vern Seiber; 4: Keith Briggs; 5: Lillie Upton.

April 24

1: Vern Seiber; 2: Ida Rosendahl; 3: Mickey Martin; 4: Ron McNeilly; 5: Nancy Van Gorden.

Cribbage



Friday Night

By Rose Marie Postin

April 11

1: Norma Yonke; 2: Alberta Sarris; 3: Margaret Smith; Cons: Poppy Kalen.

April 25

1: Sheila Howell; 2: Bob Layne; 3: Glenda Lins; Cons: Norma Yonke.

Euchre



Friday Night

By Joe Askenase

April 11

Four Handed Game

1: Shirley Coe; 2: Jeff Hoelzer; 3: Lou

Fisher; 4: Bridget Hughes; 5: Maria France.

April 18

Four Handed Game

1: Jeff Hoelzer; 2: Maria France; 3: Lou Fisher; 4: Lynn Hoelzer; 5: Virgil Taylor.

April 25

Five Handed Game

1: Viola Horton; 2: Virgil Taylor; 3: Annette Taylor; 4: Ray Decker.

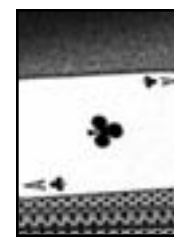
Six Handed Game

Tie at 1: Lou Fisher & Jeff Hoelzer; 2: Shirley Coe; 3: Maria France; 4: Lynn Hoelzer; 5: Bridget Hughes.

May 2

Six Handed Game

1: Lou Fisher; 2: Virgil Taylor; Tie at 3: Vi Horton & Ray Decker; 4: Annette Taylor.



Pinochle

Tuesday Night/Double

By Alberta Sarris

Double deck or military pinochle players are needed. Arrive at 5:45 p.m. to play at 6 p.m.

April 1

Table 1: Jimmy Mazzotta & Norma Yonke; 2: Jerry Dean & Jim Keller.

April 8

Table 1: Jimmy Mazzotta & Alberta Sarris; 2: Joe Scrivo & Virgil Taylor.

April 15

Table 1: Sue Kelly & Alberta Sarris; 2: Ilse Kersey & Norma Yonke; 3: Jerry Dean & Jim Keller.

April 22

Table 1: Alberta Sarris; 2: Ilse Kersey & Norma Yonke; 3: Joe Scrivo & Virgil Taylor.

April 29

Table 1: Jimmy Mazzotta & Alberta Sarris; 2: Ilse Kersey & Norma Yonke.

Tuesday Night/Single

By Whitney Frye

April 8

1: Edith Kolb; 2: Larry Hartman; 3: Ilse Rieder.

April 15

1: Whitney Frye; 2: Vernon Uzziel; 3: Edna Frye.

April 22

1: Eva Mazzoha; Gayle Argano; 3: Whitney Frye.

April 29

1: Andy Mark; 2: Audrey Bartolotta; 3: Edna Frye.

Thursday Night

By Mildred Ferrell

April 3

1: Al Novotny; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Whitney Frye.

April 10

1: Walter Hickenlooper; 2: Maria Kienberger; 3: Al Novotny.

April 17

1: Walter Hickenlooper; 2: Al Novotny; 3: Gayle Argano.

April 24

1: Phyllis Jarsky; 2: Whitney Frye; 3: Millie Ferrell.

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Black & white first place: Old tree and the sea.



Photo by ShutterBug Daisy Rowell

Black & white second place: Street in Old San Juan.



Photo by ShutterBug John Ware

Black & white third place: World War II Reenactment.



ShutterBugs Photography

By Marilynn Cronin

The ShutterBugs are always trying to improve working on their photography



View From The Library

By B.J. Leckbee

In response to inquiries about the kind of books our library can or cannot accept, the answer is now posted near the book deposit box at the library, and here is a re-write of it for your reference.

The library accepts fiction that is not more than eight to 10 years old. Non-fiction can be older, but in very good condition. We also accept magazines that are less than six months old.

Because space is very limited, we cannot accept Readers Digest Condensed Books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, textbooks, VHS tapes, religious or spiritual books, medical type books, or investment books or booklets.

Books that don't meet these criteria and books that are damaged will create extra work for our volunteers, as they will have to dispose of them.

We hope you understand our limitations and sincerely thank you for your donations.

For your convenience, a complete listing of recently donated books is posted across from the large print shelves.

Another recent change is that fiction, mystery and western genre books are now listed in a white binder above the card file. The list is alphabetical. It also mentions if the book is available in large print.

Taking out as many books as you like without having to sign anything or promise to bring them back by a particular date makes our library special. Enjoy!

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and our club. Please join us if you have an interest in photography, whether or not you are sure you even want to take it to the next level. We may be able to help you decide. Go to our website: www.otowspc.com

We are trying to come up with field trips that are close by and can take place early in the day during the summer (e.g. Shalom Park). Any ideas – please share.

PHOTO TIP: Adapted from an article by Raymond Winters, "How to Emphasize Your Main Subject in Photography."

Usually a photograph comes to life when it contains one main point of interest. A landscape, for example, may contain a single tree, beautifully lit, that stands out from its surroundings. When you have decided on your main subject, choosing your viewpoint and composition thoughtfully and carefully, when shooting, will greatly enhance the power of your image.

- 1. LINES:** Lines are created in an image wherever distinct or long lines occur between colors and tones. This needs not be just one element, but can be a whole series, e.g. roads and trees, clouds or shadows, which together form one strong linear element. When these

lines radiate from, or converge into your main subject, they can create clearly dramatic lead-in effects.

- 2. POSITIONING:** Typically, digital photography beginners seek out a central position in the frame in which to place their main subject. This may work in certain circumstances, such as a conventional head and shoulders portrait. This type of composition can become boring. Photography works well when we borrow from an old artists' trick and place our main subject on an intersection known as the "rule of thirds." Imagine your frame divided into nine equal boxes. Place your subject at a point where two of these lines intersect, and you will create a far more pleasing composition.
- 3. CONTRAST:** Making your main subject the lightest or darkest element of the picture or even the only element containing a certain color, will make it stand out strongly. This also helps emphasize shape and set a mood. This works well at sunset on a beach. A couple backlit by the evening sunshine,

their silhouettes make a strong contrast with the colors of the sky behind them.

These are just a few of the digital photography tricks that can help your main subject stand out, and lead your viewer where you want them to go. Try hard to capture the image with the right composition as you take it so that any subsequent computer work is used with subtlety to enhance, rather than repair, your photograph.

Don't forget to stop by Freedom Library and Master the Possibilities to see our monthly displays.

The ShutterBugs meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Some months, however, our field trips take place on the weekend. Annual fee is \$12. Guests are welcome to experience a meeting before joining. For more information, contact Gary Uhley at guhley@cfl.rr.com.

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Club Meetings

Meeting Location Codes

AC	Arbor Club	CCR	Candler Hills Card Room	HBBR	Hobby Building Billiards Room	RCB	Recreation Center Ballroom
ACF	Arbor Club Fitness	CSCC	Circle Square Cultural Center	HBCR	Hobby Building Card Room	RCF	Recreation Center Fitness
ACCT	Arbor Club Tennis Courts	FF	Flying Field	HBWW	Hobby Building Woodworking Shop	RCT	Recreation Center Tennis Courts
ACIP	Arbor Club Indoor Pool	GC	Golf Course	ICC	Indigo East Community Center	RCP	Recreation Center Outdoor Pool
ACOP	Arbor Club Outdoor Pool	HB	Hobby Building Meeting Room #2	MGC	Miniature Golf Course	RCPL	Recreation Center Parking Lot
AMFW	AMF Galaxy West Lanes	HB2	Hobby Building Meeting Room #3	PAV	Pavilion	RQC	Racquetball Courts
BC	Bocce Courts	HBAS	Hobby Building Art Studio	RC	Recreation Center	SBF	Softball Field
BO	Bank of the Ozarks					WD	Winn-Dixie
CC	Arbor Conference Center						
CCC	Candler Hills Community Center						

To make changes, call the Activities Office at 854-8707, Ext. 7530 or 7533

Weekly Monday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Mixed Tennis Doubles	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	Woodworking	HBWW
	Deep Water	
	Fitness Class	ACIP
	Ceramics (until 2 p.m.)	HBAS
	Ladies Billiards	HBBR
9:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RCT
	Tennis Doubles	RCT
10:00	Ladies Billiards	HBBR
	Open Pool Time	ACIP
10:30	Line Dance	ICC
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
Noon	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	HBCR
	Aqua Belles	ACIP
12:45	Line Dance (Beginner/Intermediate)	RCB
1:00	Dominoes	CC:G
1:30	Rummicube	CC:E&F
2:00	Happy Hookers	HBAS
2:45	Bowling League	AMFW
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
6:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Men's Poker	HB3
6:30	Mah Jongg	ICC
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Mexican Train	
	Dominoes	CC:G

First Monday

7:30	One Blood (Even # Months Only)	RCPL
8:00	RC Flyers Club	CC:B,C
9:00	LifeSouth Blood (Odd # Months Only)	RCPL
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
3:00	Bocce Meeting	CC:B,C
5:30	Avalon Social Club	AC
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
	Sunshine Singers	RCB

Second Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society Business Meeting	HB3
2:00	Bowling League	AMFW
5:00	Metaphysical Club	CC:B
7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC
	Theatre Group	CC: E,F

Third Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society Workshop	CC: B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
6:30	Sunshine Singers	RCB

Fourth Monday

3:00	Community Patrol	CC:B,C
7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC

Weekly Tuesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Men's Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	RC Flyers Club	FF

Pickleball	RCT
R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
Ladies Golf Assoc.	
9-Hole (May-Oct.)	GC

8:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	18-Hole	GC
	Racquetball	RQC
	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	9-Hole (Nov.-April)	GC

9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Shallow Water	
	Fitness Class	ACIP
	Hand & Foot Canasta	HBCR
	Woodworking	HBWW
	Horseshoe League	HRCT
	Arts & Crafts (Jan-May & Sept-Dec)	HBAS
	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
	Knit Wits	HB3

9:30	Concert Chorus (Jan-Apr & Sept- Dec)	AC
	Yoga	ICC
	Open Pool Time	ACIP
10:00	Horseshoe League	RHCT
10:30	Walleyball	HRCT
11:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
Noon	Cybex Orientation	RCF
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	HBCR
	Crocheting & Knitting	ICC
	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Open Pool Time	ACIP

1:00	Badminton	RQC
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RSCT
	Crochet Club	ICC
2:00	Chess Club	HB2
3:00	ShutterBugs	CC:B,C
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:B
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Poker	CC:G
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:B
	Sidekicks Western	
	Dance	RCB
6:00	Pinochle	HB3
	Poker	CC:G
	Poker	CCR
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	HBCR
	Mah Jongg	HB2
	Circle Squares	AC
	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Mixed Poker	CC:H

First Tuesday

8:00	Men's Golf Assoc.	CC:A
10:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	CC:H
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	9-Hole (Oct.-March)	RCB
1:00	Sunshine Quilters	
	Business Mtg.	HBAS
2:30	Italian American Club	CC:E,F
6:00	Pinochle	HB3
6:30	JB Poker Club	CC:E,F
	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C
	Indigo East Girls Bunco	ICC

Second Tuesday

9:00	Citizens Emergency Response Team	CC:E,F
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	18-Hole (Oct.-April)	RCB
3:30	Alpha Investment	HBAS
6:30	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C
6:45	Game Night	ICC

Third Tuesday

10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
5:00	Caribbean Club	ICC

Fourth Tuesday

8:00	Citizens Emergency Response Team	ICC
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	9-Hole (Oct.-March)	RCB
12:30	Scandinavian Club	CC:E,F

3:30	Alpha Investment	HBAS
6:30	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C

Weekly Wednesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Ladies Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Pickleball	RCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
8:30	Men's Golf 18-Hole	GC
	Men's Softball	SBF
	RC Flyers Club	FF
9:00	Woodworking	HBWW
	Line Dance	CC:E&F
	Deep Water	
	Fitness Class	ACIP
9:30	Fun with Ceramics	HBAS
10:00	Tai Chi	ACF
	Open Pool Time	ACIP
10:30	Pool Closed for Cleaning (until 11:30 a.m.)	ACIP
Noon	Ladies Poker	HB3
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:15	Bridge	HBCR
12:30	Japanese Bunka	CC:B
	Aqua Belles	ACIP
	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Practice Bridge	HB2
1:00	Samba	CCC
1:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RSCT
2:30	Scrabble Club	CC:H
5:30	Bingo	RCB
6:00	Men's Poker	HB3
6:30	Circle Squares	CC:E,F
	Mah Jongg	CCC

First Wednesday

8:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	18-Hole	CC:B
9:00	Model Railroaders	HB3
9:30	Travel Toppers	CC:A
1:00	General Francis Stamp Club	BO

Second Wednesday

3:00	Pennsylvania Club	CC:E,F
6:00	Line Dancing	AC

Third Wednesday

12:30	Bunco	CCC
1:00	General Francis Stamp Club	BO
6:30	Bunco Club	CC:G

Fourth Wednesday

6:30	Tall Travelers RV Group (No mtgs Dec, June-Sept)	CC:B,C
7:00	Mystery Book Club	CCR
	Bunco/icious Chicks	CC:A

Weekly Thursday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Men's Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	RPCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
8:30	Racquetball	RCT
9:00	Art Group	HBAS
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Shallow Water	
	Fitness Class	ACIP
	Woodworking	HBWW
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Candler Hills Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole	CG
	Candler Hills Ladies Golf Assoc. 18-Hole	GC
9:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RSCT
10:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
	Round Dancing	CC:E,F
10:30	Walleyball	RQC
Noon	Sewing Bees	HBAS
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	HBCR
1:00	Badminton	RQC
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	DBD Square Dancing	CC: E,F
	Games, Games, Games	ICC
3:00	Western Stars Bowling	AMF

First Thursday

6:00	Men's Poker	HB3
	Game Night	CC:G
	Dancing Singles	CC: E,F
	Poker Night	CC:B
6:15	Mah Jongg	CCR
6:30	Bridge	HBCR
	Mixed Poker	CC:H
7:00	Cards	ICC
	Circle Squares	CC:E,F
	Card/Game Club	CC:G

Second Thursday

1:00	Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards	CC:C
	Opera Appreciation (May-Dec)	HB3
5:00	Southern Club	RCB

Third Thursday

2:00	Singles Club	CC:B,C
1:00	Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards	CC:C
	New England Club (Oct-May)	AC

Fourth Thursday

6:00	Democratic Club	CC:E,F
6:30	CERT	ICC
6:45	Game Night	ICC

Weekly Friday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Ladies Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	RPCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
9:00	Woodworking	HBWW
	Deep Water	
	Fitness Class	ACIP
9:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RSCT
10:00	Racquetball	RQT
	Women's Bible Study (Oct-May)	CC:A
	Qi Gong	ICC
	Open Pool Time	ACIP
10:45	Tai Chi	ACF
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
Noon	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Aqua Belles	ACIP
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:00	Cribbage	HBAS
6:00	Nickel/Nickel	HB3
	Euchre 4 Fun	CC:A
6:45	Euchre	HB2

First Friday

1:00	Women of the World	RCB
4:30	Neighbors of Windsor	CC:G,H

Second Friday

8:30	RC LadyBirds	CC:B,C
1:00	Mexican Train	CC:H
7:00	Republican Club	CC:E,F,G

Fourth Friday

1:00	Mexican Train	CC:H
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Weekly Saturday

8:00	Mixed Tennis	RCT
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	RPCT
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	RSCT
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Woodworking	HBWW
	Ballet	ACF
	Art Group	HBAS
9:30	Yoga	ICC
10:00	Mixed Tennis	RCT
	Yoga	ICC
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
6:00	Friday Night Poker	CC:H

Weekly Sunday

9:00	Racquetball	RQT
	Woodworking	HBWW
9:30	RC Flyers Club	FF
Noon	Mah Jongg	CC:A
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:00	Sidekicks Western Dance	AC
6:00	Pickleball	RPCT



Line Dancing

By George Conklin

June is the last month of our line dance class year. Marilyn McNeal's classes will meet all five Mondays of the month. The last class will be a party for the dancers.

Marilyn's classes will start again in August. Her classes will start again in September. Janice and Bob will continue through the summer as will Nancy's intermediate class. We are finishing this dance year in the Arbor Club Ballroom and will restart the 2014/2015 dance classes in the remodeled Recreation Center in September.

The Wednesday night line dance group celebrated their one year anniversary. There have been 50-plus dancers at each of these dances. Dancers are from all the different dance classes and some that have just danced with us in the past. Nancy Carmack who plays the music and DJs

the events selects music and call dances so that all levels of dancers can be dancing at once.

We have a split floor sometimes three ways so that there will be a dance of a level we know. Rose O'Rourke and Kathy Petrosky coordinate the split floor dance selection. A big thanks to Nancy for putting on this dance for us. The more people we get dancing the better.

The weather has been great and the Friday and Saturday night turnout at The Town Square is growing. A day or two of summer rain now and then just gives a chance to rest. We are dancing at the Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club Ballroom, The Town Square and our second Wednesday of the month line dance in the Arbor Club Ballroom.

Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music in a line with your friends is fun. Come dance with us.

For detailed information, please contact Marilyn McNeal (newcomer, beginner and improver plus) at 804-1546; Nancy Carmack (intermediate) at 533-8870; Janice Meade (level two) at 861-9345; or Bob Ferguson (level two) at 873-4478.



Ballet Club

By Eugenie Martin

Lately, we have been saying "welcome" to several newcomers in our ballet classes. We call our new dancers "baby ballerinas" to reflect a tradition started by the director of the famous "Ballets Russes." Julie and I explain and demonstrate the steps as much as possible, and give the "babies" special places to stand so that they can most easily see and follow our teaching.

Our classes are held in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio adjacent to the indoor pool. We offer four weekly classes: Mon-

days from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:15 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

The structure of our classes follows that of traditional classical ballet. Approximately half of the time is devoted to a series of exercises at the "barre," which dancers can use for support. These exercises warm the dancers' bodies, and teach some basic steps and positions. During the rest of the class, we do combinations in the center of the floor; that is, we actually dance ballet. It is pretty and lots of fun.

All of our classes are free, and newcomers are welcome. If you don't have ballet clothes, all you need to start are exercise clothes, socks and a bottle of water. If you want to start, please let us know in advance so that we will be expecting you. For information on our classes, please feel free to call me at 854-8589. Happy dancing!



Ballroom Dance Club

By Richard P. Vullo

The heat is on and most of our snowbirds have flown the coop. There's still plenty of opportunity to dance here in Ocala, starting with our weekly Friday night "socials" at the Arbor Club Ballroom and on Friday and Saturday night outdoors at Circle Square. The list of performers each week is listed in the On Top of the World Newspaper.

The new season of dances sponsored by our "Dancin on the Top" committee begins September 20th with the musical couple "RetroExpress" For more information about becoming a member of the

Ballroom Dance Club or attending our dances, please call Gene Melnick at 304-8293.

We're going into our 10th month of ballroom dance lessons with Trish Sands at the Ocala Health Senior Health & Wellness Center, next to the Customer Service Office outside the main gate. For June, please call Trish Sands at 216-1657 to get the lesson schedule. Singles are welcome. The cost is \$25.00 per person for four lessons each month for H2U members.

There are many local venues that provide dancing opportunities throughout the summer. For more information about dance lessons and dance venues, please check the website for USA Dance :www.usadanceocala.com. For dancers seeking to join a local private dance club providing a monthly opportunity to ballroom dance, consider the Ocala Dance Club. Information is available through Google, at ocala dance club.



Dancing Singles

By Stephanie Rohde

Dancing Singles meets on selected Thursdays at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F (never on the fourth Thursday) at 6 p.m. Membership is free to all residents who are single, or who are married to, or living with a non-dancing spouse or partner. This is not about dancing with a partner, hence the name -Danc-

ing Singles.

And yes, you can dance (move your body) sitting in a stationary, or moveable chair. This is about exercising the brain and feet and dancing with "you" anyway you like in a room with others who are doing the same - moving their body in some way while listening to wonderful music helping to create and maintain health. This is totally about getting out of the house, meeting new people, moving one's body, and socializing.

The upcoming dates are June 5, 12, and 19 and July 3, 10, 17, and 31. Please call me (Steph Rohde) at 352-873-2100 for additional information and to join. My best to all always, and in all ways ...

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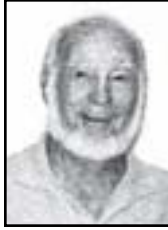
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Republican Club

By Fred Pulis

A sellout crowd of over 70 members and guests showed up at the May club pizza party meeting featuring several public officials and candidates. The membership enjoyed their twice a year catered event.

Republican State Committeeman Kurt Kelly spoke about the importance of Republican voter turnout in the upcoming primary and general elections. Volunteers were solicited to focus on Republican, Independent, and conservative Democrats and encourage them to register and vote in the respective up-coming elections.

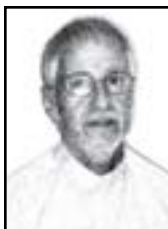
President Pulis remarked that voter turnout in the six On Top of the World Communities during the 2012 General Election was an average of 89 percent. This turnout was one of the highest for a

community in Marion County.

Notable public officials in attendance were Florida House District 22 Representative Charlie Stone, County Commissioners David Moore and Carl Zalak, and School Board Member Ron Crawford as incumbents. Candidates for elected offices included: U.S. Congress Jake Rush, County Commission Glen Fiorillo, and School Board candidates Kelly King, Jane Moerlie, Jim Touchton, and Ed Wilson.

Other notables in attendance included: Marion County Republican Committee Chair Randy Osbourne, president of the Young Republicans of Florida Paul Skinner, Don Goodman, president of the Silver Springs Shores Republican Club, and Jim Pettus, president of the Palm Cay Republican Club.

Our next scheduled meeting is 7 p.m. on Friday, June 13 at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F, and G. The scheduled guest speakers are School Board Member Bobby James and candidate for U.S. Congress Jake Rush. For additional information, contact Fred Pulis at 854-9976.



Democratic Club

By Dan Lack

We had a great club luncheon in the private back room at Beef 'O' Brady's on Thursday, May 8. This event gave us the opportunity to chat and get to know each other better than we can at our regular club meetings. Thank you to our Secretary Lynn Miller for setting up our luncheon. And thank you to Vice President Jerry Segovis for presiding at our May Club meeting.

Our next meeting will take place on Thursday, June 26 when Dr. Martin Hofert will speak to us. Marty is a Professor Emeritus of physics at New York Uni-

versity. His interests do not lie with laxatives but rather with global environmental change, geophysical fluid dynamics, oceanography, biogeochemical cycles and alternate energy technology. He will talk about the relationship between science and politics, offering global climate change as an example of what happens when science and politics intersect. You probably don't have to worry about taking a multiple-choice test after the meeting.

Let's continue to show our support for the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village by bringing canned goods, dry goods, toiletries and laundry detergent to our meetings. We meet on the fourth Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in Suites E and F at the Arbor Conference Center. For more information call Dan Lack at 509-4942 or send an e-mail to otowdemclub@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page (On Top of the World Democratic Club). You are not alone!



Southern Club

By Ida Willink

The last meeting of our season was an indoor picnic at the Recreation Center. Some of the men did the cooking at the outdoor pavilion but there was not enough seating there for the large crowd in attendance.

Those southern men are not only sexy but really know how to cook hamburgers and hot dogs. They brought them steaming hot to the Recreation Center. They

were served with many other dishes and desserts brought by the members.

Larry Williams officiated at the installation of officers. The same officers as previously served were sworn in with the exception of Jane Krellner who will be taking Ida Willink's place as secretary.

President Jean Hester thanked all the wonderful volunteers who make this club run and recognized Ida Willink for recruiting the most new members. Our membership has grown to 100.

If you would like to join us next fall, the requirements are simply that either you or your spouse was either born in a southern state or have lived in the south for five years. We meet at 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month starting again in September. Y'all come!



Bingo

By Denise Johnson

Bingo had a very successful April and

start in May. The Recreation Center will be closed for bingo as of the first week of June.

May started with our final jackpot worth \$220. The final jackpot increases by \$10 weekly until it is either won or reaches \$250. Once it reaches this amount, it does not get any larger. No one won last week.

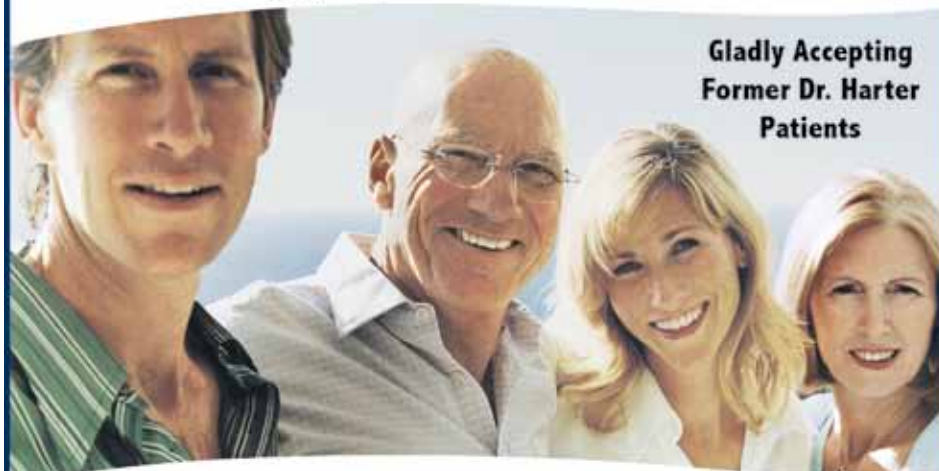
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