

Community News

Kenneth D. Colen
Publisher

Spring is in the air around On Top of the World and as I'm writing this column, the Ocala Open is just wrapping up. This event raised \$90,000, which was distributed equally to Interfaith Emergency Services and Hospice of Marion County. We had a playing field of 135 top golfers. The planning that went into this event was nothing short of phenomenal. Most of the effort comes down to the 60 days preceding the event. Matt Hibbs together with the other golf pros and course staff have worked very hard at getting the word out to potential players and the Florida Professional Golf Tour coordinators.

Golf superintendent, Andy Jorgenson, and his staff have done a great job at getting Candler Hills Golf Course in really terrific condition and able to withstand the rigors of three days of hard play. So far as the technical aspects of course condition and tournament organization go, we were in great shape. Many thanks to Sherri Lewis and Keri St. Clair from RPI for overseeing the VIP tent and guests. That said, nothing would work as well as it did without the coordination of resident volunteers. Many thanks to the entire Ocala Open employee committee for all their hard work; and special thanks to Denise Mullen who was in charge of volunteer coordination. We can't say enough about the support we get from our volunteers. They make our tournament a great success!

The amount of work required by our marketing department is extensive and is led by Linda Massarella. RPI, food service operator, and staff did a great job on the food and beverage service for the Pro-Am, as well as all three days of tournament play.

Of course, none of this would be possible without all of the partners. A special thank you to our platinum partner: 360 Wealth Management Group of Raymond James; as well as to our gold partners: Willis Towers Watson, Delta and Gassman Crotty Denicolo P.A.; and silver partners: Greenberg Traurig, JCH Consulting Group, Synovus, CS&L CPAs, Stearns Weaver Miller P.A., and Global Contracting Group. We look forward to repeating this success in 2020!

In 2018, Golfadvisor.com ranked Candler Hills Golf Course as one of the top 50 golf courses in the nation!

Development Update

Dirt is moving all around! Sales will top 400 homes in the current fiscal year. This means that On Top of the World Communities, Inc., must stay at least 600 lots ahead in any year. It still takes longer to permit land than to actually develop it!

Weybourne Landing, north of The Town Square, is well underway. This will be home to 600 new residences patterned along the lines of Indigo East. This newest community will have its own independent trail system as well as recreation facilities.

The Veterans Park adjacent to Crescent Ridge and south of SW 97th Street is slated to begin construction in May. This extensive recreation area will host archery, a pavilion area, basketball courts, kids play area, dog park, vegetable garden plots and a monument space dedicated to the brave men and women who have served and are serving in the armed forces. We anticipate that the area will be ready for a dedication on Veterans Day 2019.

Travel Season

With the summer travel season right around the corner, we know many residents take extended trips around the country. Experience teaches that added steps need to

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Ocala Open
AT CANDLER HILLS GOLF CLUB

By Ray Cech
World News Writer



Photo courtesy of On Top of the World Communities, Inc.
Jeremy Grab – winner of the 2019 Ocala Open.

Bonsai Exhibit

By Roger Werner



Fukien tea bonsai.

Photo by Roger Werner

It was a beautiful morning, Tuesday, March 12, as the Pro-Am teams teed off in the 13th annual Ocala Open. The Candler Hills Golf Course was in exquisite condition to welcome 35 professional golfers and their amateur partners.

Closing out their day on the course, amateurs and pros were treated to a buffet lunch at The Lodge at Candler Hills, followed by awards and applause for the winners. John Elliott was the low pro with a finishing score of 67. The winning amateur team was led by professional Cory Howard with Jason Russ, Michael Russ, and Michael Downing contributing their amateur, winning ways.

After lunch and the awards ceremony, Kenneth Colen and his staff took the stage. Sponsors this year were exceptionally generous, allowing Mr. Colen to proudly donate checks to Hospice of Marion County and Interfaith Emergency Services. Each received a check in the amount of \$45,000, the largest contributions ever donated to these charities from the Ocala Open.

Wednesday morning greeted 135 professional golfers, and by days end, they turned in some amazing scores. T.T. Crouch went on a tear, with a 63 on the par 71 golf course. He sank eight birdies with not one bogey on his score card. He went into Thursday's round with a one-shot lead over Jeremy Grab and Brian Davis.

And while he didn't match Wednesday's low round on Thursday, the 27-year-old Crouch was still leading with 14 under going into Friday's final round. Right behind him was Jeremy Grab at 13 under. Seth Fair and Ted Moon finished Thursday two strokes behind Grab.

Fifty-nine players made the cut for Friday's final round. Crouch, the leader going into the round, looked like he might keep up his winning ways — he did, but not quite good enough to hold off the charge of his playing partner, 23-year-old, John Grab. Striking with a used putter recently given to him by his dad, Grab birdied the last five holes. His 18 under bested T.T. Crouch by two strokes, giving him first place prize money of \$12,000. Crouch's second place earnings were \$8,000.

This was the 13th year that the Candler Hills Golf Club hosted the Ocala Open. The fact that it gets better every year isn't by happenstance. It is because of the dedication and hard work of those committed to making the tournament such a special event. To all the volunteers who donated their time and energy — thank you.

The annual bonsai exhibit is the first week in May in the Master the Possibilities living room. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Exhibit hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1 and Thursday, May 2; and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 3. The Marion Bonsai Society is a partner. Approximately 30 bonsai trees will be displayed.

The Japanese word bonsai means "small tree in a container." The art of bonsai started in China as "penjing" over 2,000 years ago before spreading to Japan and finally the rest of the world.

Two classes are available at \$2 per member or \$7 per non-member. The first class is "Basics of the Living Art of Bonsai" by Peter Wood. This class (HOB115) is from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1 and covers the basic artistic and horticultural principles of bonsai.

The second class (HOB116) is "The Living Art of Bonsai - Demonstration" by artist David VanBuskirk. This class is from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2 and is a demonstration of the creation of a bonsai tree from nursery stock material.

Class registration is required. Visit MasterthePossibilities.org, stop by the office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call the 24-hour registration line at (352) 861-3699.

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On Top of the World NEWS

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." Events and activities that take place behind the gates of On Top of the World are for residents only.

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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

By Stan Goldstein



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Don't be taken in by someone who calls you and says they are from the electric company or the phone company or any other utility services you have. If they claim you haven't paid your bill and your service is about to be cut off unless you immediately wire funds or give them a gift card or whatever they demand - this is a scam! Hang up the phone. Don't speak with them. Don't ask them questions. Just hang up.

Any utility company that provides you a service is not going to call you and demand immediate payment by a credit card, a wire transfer, an iTunes gift card or any other type of gift certificate. The

important thing is for you to have caller ID on your telephone and if you get a call from a number you don't recognize, even if it's from your area code and perhaps has not only your area code but also the first three numbers that are the same as yours, don't answer. Let them leave a message and you can decide if you want to return the call.

Also do not respond to the call or the message, if one is left, where you are informed that you've been approved for that \$250,000 loan for which you never applied.

Do remember that anytime you are on a social media site such as Facebook that the people with whom you communicate can be victims of a virus and just by downloading something that they send you, the result is that you can be infected too. This is especially true when we communicate with our children and grandchildren. They might not be very cautious as to which sites they visit. Also, if you are going to be away from your home, say a vacation, make sure that you do not let anyone on a social media site know that. You can easily just call your children or grandchildren or email them and

provide your itinerary.

If you or someone you know has or had a serious illness, you should really start to think about sitting down with your attorney and make your plans known and have the attorney draft whatever documents are needed. Frequently, the documents you did several years ago, may need updating and so you need to think about such things.

Do you always need a living trust so that there won't be any probate at the time of your passing? Not necessarily and frequently the correct answer is no. You can have your banking and brokerage accounts set up in a pay on death mode where you name a beneficiary to receive whatever is in a particular account or a brokerage account. Of course, you can also avoid probate proceedings by making sure that your IRA or 401(k) are set up with a beneficiary. Just keep in mind that there are many ways to avoid probate even without a trust. So take some time to make an appointment and sit down with your attorney.

Recently, a client of ours went to a bank and an employee of the bank informed them that it is important to have his accounts put into a trust. He was told this even though his accounts were already set up in pay on death mode. He was also told he needed to put his IRA account into his trust. Look folks, if you are ever told by someone at your bank to put things in trust, or to have a trust, before you do anything, check with your attorney to see what he or she has to say. And yes, I know that it's so easy to go into your bank and be given legal advice. But that doesn't make the advice the correct advice for you.

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2018 Walk for Parkinson's.



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Walk for Parkinson's

The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa is proud to support the second annual Walk for Parkinson's on Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m. in beautiful Shalom Park. Join us for this special event to raise awareness and funds for Parkinson's disease. Proceeds raised from the walk will go directly to education and support of Parkinson's right here in Marion County.

We anticipate a bigger crowd than last year, which brought out nearly 200 enthusiastic participants. The one-mile wellness walk has "short cuts" built in to accommodate all fitness levels. April is Parkinson's awareness month; don't miss this celebration of community and spirit. A very big thank you to the Walk for Parkinson's sponsors and volunteers!

The walk is hosted by Mind and Motion for Parkinson's. Mind and Motion is a non-profit organization that hosts monthly meetings at Master the Possibilities. Each month PWP's (people with Parkinson's) and their care partners come together for education, exercise

and support. This monthly, Master the Possibilities program, is free and open to the public.

The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa has been very motivated to support the Parkinson's cause, especially because exercise is a critical component for helping to manage the challenges of this disease. Recommendations from the Parkinson's Foundation state, "exercise is an important part of healthy living for everyone, however, for people with Parkinson's disease (PD) exercise is not only healthy, but a vital component to maintaining balance, mobility and daily living activities, along with a potential neuroprotective effect."

The Ranch has a special class called "Move to Improve," which is dedicated to PWP's. "Move to Improve" is every Tuesday and Thursday, at 10 a.m. All of the exercises in this class help to manage the symptoms and challenges associated with Parkinson's. The exercises support strength, balance, multi-tasking, and producing vocal volume. Move with greater ease, and let your voice be heard! This class welcomes those with Parkinson's disease or any movement disorder as well as care partners. For more information, about the Parkinson's exercise class or Mind and Motion for Parkinson's, please call (352) 854-7532.

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I really love this time of year! Spring is in the air, flowers are starting to bloom, and the grass is growing. April also brings April Fools' Day, tax day on April 15, Easter, Earth Day, Arbor Day, and let's hope lots of rain. You know what they say ... "April showers bring May flowers" and that little bit of extra color adds such wonderful character to our community.

Customer Service

Customer Service will be open on Good Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on April 17 this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: 236-OTOW (6869); email: otowservice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons.

Telephone Directory

The new community telephone directory is available at Customer Service. You may be wondering what to do with the old one, please dispose of it in one of the single stream recycling units located at the waste disposal areas throughout the community. Alternatively, you could place the old directory in your car or golf cart to use as a reference when needed.

Ocala Open

The 13th annual Ocala Open at Candler Hills Golf Course was a

huge success! Many, many thanks to the volunteers, employees, residents, vendors and partners who helped make this year's Ocala Open the best yet. This type of event couldn't be done without this great support.

We had 135 players in the field for the first two days of the Ocala Open, and 59 when the field was narrowed down on the third and final day of play. We are very thankful that the weather was great for all three days of tournament play. Congratulations to Jeremy Grab who won the first place prize of \$12,000.

We were able to raise \$90,000 for charity - Hospice of Marion County, Inc., and Interfaith Emergency Services. Both received \$45,000 each and are such a benefit to our community. We sincerely appreciate the continued support and look forward to doing it all again next year.

Golf Courses

After a recent incident, just a reminder to our residents that the golf courses are not to be used for practice play after hours; they are not walking/fitness trails; nor are they meant for dog walking or bicycling. Please do not use the golf courses as a cut through to the The Arbors, The Club at Candler Hills or Candler Hills Community Center. Not only are these activities a safety concern during play, these activities are prohibited on the golf course.

Clean Your Gutters

If you have gutters on your roof, it is your responsibility to check them on a regular basis and keep them clean. With all the leaves that have fallen this year, it is possible that your rain gutters may become overfilled if you are not cleaning them out regularly. If you don't, they could become weighted down with, leaves, acorns, branches, etc. and clog the downspouts. If we have a heavy rain, this could result in damage to the roof itself, the gutter pulling away from the roof and possibly taking the soffit and fascia with it. So, please take a few minutes to visually inspect them before we get into rainy season.

Trees

Here are five very good reasons to save trees and there are probably many more.

1. Trees clean the air. Tree foliage works as a natural air filter of particle matter such as dust and pollutants that collect on the leaf surfaces until washed to the ground during a rainstorm. Trees take in carbon dioxide and produce oxygen during photosynthesis. Trees have a significant impact in reducing overall air pollution.
2. Trees improve water quality. Tree canopies and root systems slow and reduce storm water runoff, flooding and erosion. Trees help filter water runoff reducing potential sources of water pollution into our rivers and storm drains.
3. Trees save energy. Trees cool the air naturally in two ways: through water evaporating from the leaves and direct shade. Homes shaded by trees need less energy for cooling, which means lower utility bills in summer.
4. Trees raise real estate value. Shaded neighborhoods and well-landscaped yards have a positive economic influence on real estate values and timeliness of house sales.
5. Trees protect homes from wind damage. According to studies by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida, tree canopies diffuse wind force thereby protecting buildings from significant wind and wind-driven rain damage.

Community Cleanup Week

We are planning a community cleanup week from Monday, April 15, through Friday, April 19. Residents will be asked to participate by making sure their property is in good order and in compliance with the rules. If you have a special need for assistance during our cleanup week, please contact Customer Service to schedule an appointment.

The community Rules and Standards may be viewed online at otowinfo.com. Select your community from the "Association" drop down tab, and click on "Rules and Community Standards."

If you have a special need for assistance during our cleanup week, please call Customer Service and they will add you to the list. This is a great day to have assistance with those hard to reach owner plantings, moving heavy lawn ornaments or straightening landscape edging. Our team assists residents with outside maintenance and cleanup during this time.

Our goal is to have residents, who have installed items or made changes to the exterior of their homes without modification, to take this time to voluntarily bring their homes into compliance with the current Rules and Regulations. This means that, if you have installed a satellite dish, lawn ornaments, a flag pole, landscaping, etc. and haven't received prior approval from the Architectural Review Board (ARB), we hope you will take this time to remove the items or stop by customer service to apply for a modification to have them approved.

After Hours Non-Medical Emergencies

On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association members, we ask that you notify us first before contacting an outside contractor for things like roots in water lines, sewer backups, sprinklers damaged by mowers, etc. If it is after normal business hours and you experience some manner of non-medical emergency, such as a backed-up commode, we ask that you please call (352) 236-OTOW (6869) for assistance. Even though Customer Service is closed, this number is for a 24-hour answering service where you will be able to speak with a phone representative, who, based on the reason for the call, will provide direction or dispatch an after-hours person.

If you call an outside contractor to make repairs that may be an Association responsibility, such as roots clogging a drain line, you may not receive reimbursement for any costs you incur. To avoid being taken advantage of by an unscrupulous contractor, always call the Customer Service department, or our after-hour answering service at 236-OTOW (6869).

Smoke Alarms and Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Why does the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommend that home smoke alarms be replaced after 10 years?

"Smoke alarms have a limited life. Although each smoke alarm and all of its parts have passed many stringent tests and are designed to be as reliable as possible, any of these parts could fail over time. Therefore, you must test the devices weekly. The unit should be replaced immediately if it is not operating properly. The performance of smoke detectors older than 10 years is simply not reliable.

To ensure your family's safety, all carbon monoxide and smoke/CO combination alarms need to be replaced every five years. All smoke alarms need to be replaced every 10 years."

Emergency Contacts

We ask that everyone keep their emergency contact list up-to-date. Customer Service, located in Friendship Commons, has forms available for residents to fill out so that we have all your current information in case of emergency. You should also keep an up-to-date list in your wallet or purse. In the event that an accident occurs, and you are not able to provide necessary information, this information could be invaluable.

Resident Addresses and Phone Numbers

The time is approaching when residents owning homes outside of On Top of the World begin to leave the Florida heat. Please be mindful of the mailing address you have on file with On Top of the World, and be sure we have your current information. Important information from your Association is mailed to the address that you have designated. Also, please be sure we have your correct phone numbers listed. There are occasions when it is necessary to contact you, such as a problem with your home while you are out of town.

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be taken before going on that extended trip in order to avoid possible disasters in your home when you are gone. Below is a short list of things to do.

Before Leaving on an Extended Trip

- Do leave your contact number with at least two trusted neighbors or friends.
- Do update the Association

with emergency contact information.

- Do have the interior of the home checked at least once a week by a trusted neighbor or friend or arrange for an inspection service.
- Do check in regularly with the trusted neighbor or friend while you are gone.
- Arrange for a regular irrigation check if you are going away for an extended period of time.
- Turn down the heat setting on your hot water heater to conserve energy.
- Make sure a professional properly services the air

conditioner before departing. This includes a drain line flush. Drain line flushing should be done at least twice a year to prevent condensate flooding your home and anyone living beneath you. Air filters require monthly attention and can be changed by the owner.

- Do leave the thermostat set at between 78 to 80 degrees; this helps regulate humidity in the home and prevent the occurrence of mold or mildew. If you plan on being gone for several months, you may wish to consult an air conditioning professional

about adding a humidistat to ensure optimal humidity levels in the home.

- Do make sure your homeowner's insurance policy is current and covers both damage from wind, water, and mold. In most cases, this is now an added rider on the policy.

If the air conditioning system is not properly maintained, mold and mildew may result and become a serious problem for the owner. Please remember that the proper maintenance or repair of your HVAC unit, water heater and drain pan, and icemaker line (if any) is always the owner's responsibility.



Lifelong Learning

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There's an old saying about April, with its many showers. These showers help produce beautiful flowers for the month of May, however it may make things a bit difficult to schedule outdoor activities. Here to help is Master the Possibilities with more than 150 class opportunities this month.

As part of our "Looking Back in Time" visiting speaker lineup, National Geographic author and historian Gary McKechnie will be presenting "The Beatles: All You Need is Love." Fans for generations continue to keep the Beatles on the top of nearly every music poll. How was it possible that in just a few years' time, these four untrained teenagers evolved to be the most popular rock n' roll group of all time? Come learn the magic and mystery behind the Beatles' fame and lasting influence. Join us 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 10 for this exciting event. Cost is \$8 for members and \$13 for non-members. Master the Possibilities thanks Marion Cultural Alliance for support of this program.

Learn about the exciting and interesting Florida manatee and how through remarkable biology and conservation, the Florida manatee has recovered from endangered to success. Track the historical path that was used to monitor the recovery of this unique aquatic mammal.

Learn about how manatees evolved, and how they respond to anthropomorphic threats in a growing Florida population. Members may attend "The Florida Manatee- Recovery from Endangered to Success," 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 for \$8, and non-members for \$13.

It is hard to believe that in 1970, Marion County had a population of 70,560; and as of 2018, the population was 331,298. Increased population can bring progress, as well as challenges. Join panelists Barbara Brooks, Rev. Lorenzo Edwards, Paul Ferguson, Brent Malaver, and Margaret Hankinson Spontak as they discuss Marion County 50 years ago through their stories, the ones who lived and worked here. This discussion will be moderated by Nate Gilman and will conclude with time for questions from the audience. This free event is scheduled 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, with required registration.

Back by popular demand, all five Ocala StarBanner columnists will return and share the inside scoop on their jobs, as well as answer participants' questions. Want to find out more about these people who write those funny, sarcastic, moving, hard-hitting, goofy, serious columns in the Ocala StarBanner? If so, register for this event and meet Jim Ross, Brad Rogers, Emory Schley, Amy Mangan and Dave Schlenker Thursday, May 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Live Oak Hall. Participants may bring their cameras and questions. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

For the complete lineup of all

April events at Master the Possibilities Lifelong Learning Center, visit our website 24/7 at masterthepossibilities.org. To speak with one of our team members, feel free to

call at (352) 861-9751, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. As a friendly reminder, registration is required for all Master the Possibilities classes/events.



Citizens Emergency Response Team

Beth McKeen

Our Community Patrol and our Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) are both service organizations. We are volunteers for the Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) and it is our responsibility to help keep residents safe.

Community Patrol members do this on a daily basis as they drive through the community.

CERT members are trained to assist residents in the event of a widespread disaster, where first responders will be unable to reach us as soon as we would like.

On Thursday, March 14, members of both groups were honored at the MCSO's annual volunteer appreciation dinner at the Livestock Pavilion.

At our March meeting, CERT members practiced skills needed during a disaster. Medical team members Jan Keitz, Tim Moore, Mary Till and Joe Moia demonstrated splinting, stop the bleed and bandaging. All team members practiced each of these techniques.

Our community is growing at a much faster pace than our CERT membership. Please consider joining our team and learning how to

help your neighbors in the event of a disaster. You will receive training from professionals from MCSO, Marion County Fire Rescue and the Emergency Operation Center. We want to be able to help all of our community members. We need your help!

If you would like to become a member of our CERT team, please contact Beverly Case in the Marion County Sheriff's Office at (352) 369-8103 to receive an application for our free training class. There is currently a class in session. The next class will be in June or July.

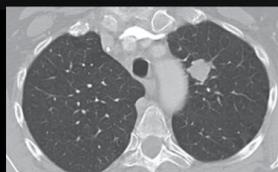
We welcome your attendance at our CERT meetings, which are held the second Tuesday of each month. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a.m. in the Hobby Building. For more information, contact Beth McKeen at (352) 237-5079.



EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

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Photo by Marlene Zink

Robert Schaefer receiving his Windsor T-shirt.



Winds of Windsor

Marlene Zink

Windsor is very proud of one of our own residents, Robert Schaefer. On Saturday, March 2, Robert Schaefer, son of Penny and Dave Schaefer, and grandson of Judy Schaefer competed in the Marion County Special Olympics. The night prior to the competition, Karen Myers presented Robert with a special T-shirt with well wishes and signatures from all his friends and neighbors in Windsor. On the day of the event, many neighbors showed up to volunteer, support, and cheer for Robert and the athletes.

The Marion County Special Olympics took place at the Forest High School sports complex. The Knights of Columbus Color Corps of the Fourth Degree led the opening parade with the athletes following. The National Anthem was played and then came the lighting of the Flame of Hope followed by the Special Olympics Athlete Oath: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Robert was entered in the men's softball throw and men's 50-meter dash. He won blue ribbons in both events. This is Robert's eighth year competing in Marion County and his seventh year for track and field. Altogether he has been competing in Special Olympics for 37 years. Robert is now eligible to compete in the Area 4 Summer Games in Gainesville, Fla. on Saturday, March 30.

LifeSouth Bloodmobile

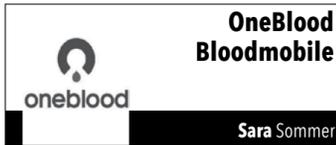
John Klopfer

Wow! On a rainy cold March morning, we had 31 residents donate blood. That is 93 lives that we had a positive impact on! It makes me proud to be a part of our community. We are the difference makers!

We are fast approaching the sum-

mer months. Due to travelers and increased outdoor activities there will be a spike in need. Please, come join us the first Monday in May to help fill this need!

For the snowbirds, have a safe trip. We look forward to seeing your smiling faces this fall. For vacationers, have wonderful adventures and take a lot of pictures! Whether you are traveling near or far, I wish everyone a safe summer!



OneBlood Bloodmobile

Sara Sommer

The Big Red Bus® will be at On Top of the World again on Monday, April 1. The bus will be in the Recreation Center parking lot from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hopefully, we will have a nice spring day for our blood drive. Just because

it's April Fools' Day, doesn't mean giving blood is a joke. However, it will make other people happy. The good news is your donation will save up to three lives.

Please bring a photo ID with you. Eat a good meal and drink plenty of water before and after your donation. Each donor will receive a mini physical and a small token of appreciation. The snowbirds will be flying home soon. This may be your last chance to give before the fall. You won't want to miss out. See you on the bus.

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Candler Connection

Debra Keirn

The spring dinner dance is scheduled for Friday, April 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Tickets were sold in March. There will be a three-course dinner and DJ James Vincent Wynn will supply music.

On Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p.m., Joe Johnson, president of AdventHealth Ocala, will present information about the hospital and its services.

The potluck dinner will be on Tuesday, April 30, at 5:30 p.m. Residents with last names beginning A-H should bring a dessert; I-R a side dish or salad; and S-Z a main dish. Setup volunteers should arrive at 4:15 p.m. All others should arrive by 5:30 p.m. to obtain a table number for seating. \$1 per person covers eating utensils, plates, napkins, and decaf coffee. Please label your dishes for people with dietary issues. A 50/50 drawing will be held. To attend, contact Deb Keirn at (352) 414-5737 or arthurkip-deb@verizon.net to let me know how many will attend and if you can help with setup or cleanup.

The Poker Run Car Rally is scheduled for Friday, April 26, starting at 1 p.m. Antique cars are welcome as well as any other car. There will be five stops followed by a pig roast at 5 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. DJ David George will provide music. Tickets go on sale for \$20 per person on Tuesdays starting on April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Candler Hills Community Center

Williamsburg Neighbors

Ginny Nardone

Recently Williamsburg residents met to discuss how we want to move forward as a neighborhood. The meeting was well attended, and the discussion was focused on three main areas: neighborhood organization, communication channels, and social activities. During the coming weeks several small groups will meet to discuss the topics generated at the meeting, including the role of block captains, launching a new website, and event planning. The results of these discussions will be reported in future columns. If you were not able to attend the neighborhood meeting and you are interested in attending one of the small group discussions, please contact Ginny Nardone.

The group was very enthusiastic about having a spring picnic this year. Since time is running short before some residents begin heading north, it was decided to keep this year's picnic simple. A "brown bag" picnic will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the pavilion near the softball field. This is a "BYO" everything event. Bring your picnic food, your drink of choice and your table setting. This offers us a great opportunity to meet our neighbors, enjoy food and games, and to participate in the 50/50 drawing. If you have questions, please call Kathy Becker at (352) 425-3885 or Ginny Nardone at (352) 304-8619.



Photo by Bob Scherff

Pat Gabriel, president of the SR200 Coalition, informing Candler Hills residents about all the changes coming along SR200.

and on Thursdays starting April 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Come and enjoy an evening of good food, dancing and socializing.

There will be two ice cream socials. The first is scheduled for Sunday, June 16 and the second on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The annual picnic will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at the pavilion behind the Recreation Center.

The holiday party is scheduled

for Friday, Dec. 13. Watch for more information in future columns and "The Happenings."

The Candler Connection Facebook group has grown to over 620 members. This closed group is a good source of information.

If you are a new resident of Candler Hills, log onto candlerconnection.org and fill out the form to receive "The Happenings" by email in order to keep up-to-date with activities and events. There are ap-

proximately 1,066 Candler Hills residents in this database.

The next Candler Connection board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center. Any resident of Candler Hills is welcome to attend.

Unless otherwise noted, all events take place at The Lodge at Candler Hills.

See you around the neighborhood!

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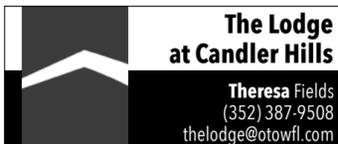
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The Lodge at Candler Hills

Theresa Fields
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Spring is in the air! Trivia is held on the first Tuesday of each month, with the next one on Tuesday, April 2 in the ballroom, from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest attending with the resident. For more information, contact Diane Podkorski at (352) 547-6456.

Social Happy Hour takes place on the third Saturday of each month. The next one will be on Saturday, April 20, in the ballroom, from 5 to 8 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment with Ron Hackling. Bring your own beverages and snacks and enjoy the evening with friends. Resident IDs are required for entry. Guest fees will apply for all guests.

"Girls Night Out" was well attended in February. We are already

planning for our next fun night so recharge those batteries and mark your calendar for Thursday, April 18, in the ballroom, from 5 to 8 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to unwind, catch up, and have fun with some of your closest friends. Bring your favorite drink and we will take care of the rest. Live entertainment with Rock Solid, and appetizers will be provided. The cost of the event is \$12 per resident and \$15 per guest accompanied by resident. Register at the front office.

Kocktails & Karaoke will be held on Thursday, April 25, with Charlie and Kathy in the ballroom, from 5 to 8 p.m. Bring your own cocktails and enjoy singing, dancing, and clapping with other Candler Hills residents. Guest fees are \$5 per guest and a resident must accompany all guests.

"Lobby Lounge Piano Music" by Jim (your last name) will take place on Monday, April 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. Come mingle with friends in a relaxing atmosphere. Enjoy light

hors d'oeuvres prepared by Fresh Plates Creative Catering. This is a free event and BYOB.

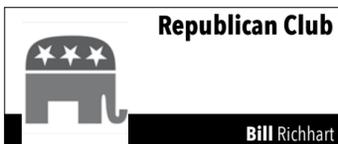
Start the summer off by joining us for a "Parrot Pool Party" on Thursday, May 16, at The Lodge at Candler Hills pool, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. It's an outside barbeque with hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit and condiments. We will have live entertainment with Fred Campbell. Tickets are \$15 per resident and \$18 per guest. Tickets may be purchased at the front office. This is a BYOB event! Please make sure that all drinks are in approved containers for the pool area.

Come join us on Wednesday, May 22 for "Coffee and Conversation," and meet Michele O'Malley, the new The Lodge at Candler Hills coordinator. This event will take place in the ballroom starting at 10 a.m. You'll enjoy a continental breakfast while visiting with your neighbors. This will be a time to share your ideas for events that

you would like to see planned. We will also share information on upcoming events and social gatherings we have planned.

2020 bookings are now being accepted for rooms at The Lodge at Candler Hills and Candler Hills Community Center. Please remember room requests are done on a year-to-year basis and resident IDs will be required for bookings. If you are planning an event, it is important to have all paperwork turned in at least two weeks in advance. This gives adequate time to submit setups and guest list to the appropriate departments.

** Events and activities that take place at The Lodge at Candler Hills are for Candler Hills residents. Guests are permitted, where noted, accompanied by a resident, and fees apply. A guest is anyone not having an authorized Candler Hills resident ID card. Tickets for events at The Lodge at Candler Hills may be purchased at the front office.*



Republican Club

Bill Richhart

I want to personally thank everyone for the wonderful turnout and participation at our meeting on Friday, March 9. Our first speaker was Florida House Representative, Charlie Stone, District 22. The House started their new session last Tuesday with a ceremony with both House and Senate in attendance. Governor DeSantis gave the State of the State address. He spoke about sanctuary cities, environmental issues, the heartbeat bill, education, and healthcare bills.

Our second speaker was Supervisor of Elections Wesley Wilcox. He spoke about the 2018 election and let us know that of the 67 counties in Florida, only two did not follow the rules of law and have been severely dealt with. He mentioned that Florida is the third largest state in the U.S. Florida and Ohio are the only two states that have a perfect voting record. He mentioned how proud he was of the voters in Marion County who followed the law.

The 2020 election will have candidates running locally for clerk of court, property appraiser, supervisor of elections, three county commission seats and three school board positions.

President Bill introduced and thanked members Paul and Sandy Selensky, who are heading up Operation Shoebox for our club. Paul read an inspirational thank you from a soldier overseas who was one of many receiving needed items donated to Operation Shoebox. For further information, please visit operationshoebox.com.

We talked about our May pizza party, and President Bill wishes to honor past presidents by calling it the "Legacy Pizza Party." Also, member Opal Stroud spoke about the REC Lincoln-Reagan Day dinner in September. She is working on getting a special speaker. Vice President Susan invited members to offer their ideas and suggestions for topics and speakers by placing note cards on each table for members to fill out.

Our meetings are held the second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E-G. For information or questions, please call Bill Richhart at (260) 515-0543.



Democratic Club

Dan Lack

Our next meeting will take place on Thursday, April 25, when our speaker will be Dr. Martin Hoffert, our scholar-in-residence, who will talk about a bipartisan approach to climate change. Marty is a professor emeritus at New York University who was one of the scientists who predicted today's global climate change back in the 1970s and 1980s.

Our next club luncheon will take place on Friday, May 3 at noon at Carmine's Cafe. There will be a sign up sheet at our meeting. These luncheons give us opportunities to get to know each other better while eating delicious food.

The Marion County Democratic Party's Proud to be a Democrat dinner will take place on Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion Auditorium. The keynote speaker is the Florida House of Representatives Minority Leader Kionni McGhee. This is the major fundraiser for the Democratic

Party. Tickets are \$50 and you will also have an opportunity to bid on items at the silent auction. Just remember to whisper.

On Top of the World residents filled two tables last year and we would like to duplicate that feat this year. You may use the contact information at the end of this column to order your tickets that will be delivered to your door. You do not have to be a Democrat to attend.

We meet on the fourth Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites F-H. Our meetings are open to registered Democrats and Independent voters although only Democrats can be voting members of the club. Videos of our speakers may be viewed at youtube.com/otowdemclub.

We continue to support the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village with donations of towels, washcloths, twin/full bed sheets, dry/canned food, toiletries, dish/laundry detergent and paper towels so that we can show our appreciation to these men and women who sacrificed so much for us.

For more information, contact Dan Lack at (352) 509-4942 or otowdemclub@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page (On Top of the World Democratic Club). You are not alone!

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Veterans Club

Charles Calhoun

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Please join me in welcoming back a fellow resident and veteran Karen M. Myers U.S. Army retired. Karen joined the Women's Army Corp in 1972. Her first duty station was Fort Gordon, Georgia. Followed by three tours in Germany and three tours in Washington, D.C., she finally retired as the NCOIC of the Presidential Contingency Program at the White House serving both

President Bush 41 and President Clinton. After retiring, she joined the Department of Veteran Affairs running four VA clinics in Florida and Georgia. She will continue her service to our community and veterans as a volunteer at both the Gainesville and The Villages VA clinics.

Each month I would like to share a story of a resident veteran both in this column and at our meetings. Please bring a service photo of yourself to our next meeting so I can share it at our Memorial Day and Veterans Day programs.

We are still collecting donations for Operation Shoebox and the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village.

Our meetings are the third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B.

I can ask for nothing more than to be in service to others with men and women I respect. Thank you for your service.



Indigo East

Theresa Fields
(352) 387-7372

Spring has arrived and we are busy planning activities so that you can enjoy this beautiful weather inside and out.

Please help us welcome the new Indigo East coordinator, Nora Dominguez. Nora has been with On Top of the World for seven years and she brings a lot of her experience from working at the Recreation Center office.

Friday, April 19 will be our first karaoke night at the Indigo East Community Center, from 5 to 8 p.m. Bring your own cocktails and enjoy singing, dancing, and clapping with other Indigo East residents. This event is free to our Indigo East residents. Guest fees of \$5 per person will apply to anyone not providing an Indigo East resident ID card. Residents must accompany guests.

Trivia is also coming to Indigo East on Wednesday, April 24, at the Indigo East Community Center ballroom, from 5 to 7 p.m. Get those thinking caps on, form a group and come out for a fun-filled night of mind boggling questions. Tickets are \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest attending with a resident. We will have teams of eight per table. Register at the Indigo East Fitness Center office.

Join us for a "Pool Party Bash" at Indigo East Fitness Center pool on Friday, April 26, from 3 to 6 p.m. Bring your beverage of choice in approved containers and visit with friends and neighbors as we party poolside. Fresh Plates Creative Catering will be offering grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, and potato salad and coleslaw with condiments with the purchase of a ticket. The cost is \$13 per resident and \$15 per guest attending with a resident. We will have live entertainment with Sal. Register at the Indigo East Fitness Center office.

On Wednesday, May 8, join us for "Disco Night" with Kathleen Kane in the Indigo East Community Center, from 5 to 8 p.m. Snacks will be provided and residents can bring their own snacks along with their choice of beverage. This event is free to Indigo East residents. Guest

fees of \$5 per person will apply to anyone not providing an Indigo East resident ID card. Residents must accompany guests.

Do you have items that you would like to get rid of and make a little extra cash doing it? We will be having a Trash & Treasure Sale on Friday, May 17 at the Indigo East Community Center, from 9 a.m. to noon. Purchase a table and bring your items in to sell; you never know, your trash could be someone else's treasure! SPCA of Marion County will also be on site selling coffee and doughnuts with all proceeds going to the sheltered animals. Tables are \$8 each and you can purchase your table at the Indigo East Fitness Center office.

Community Information

The Indigo East Community Center pool will be closed Monday, April 1 through Sunday, April 14 for maintenance. Please plan accordingly. The Indigo East Fitness Center pool will be open. Please note that pools close at dusk.

Facility Bookings

The 2020 room request bookings will be ready in a few short weeks. Please make sure you have submitted your paperwork. Also please note that all bookings requiring special setups and deposits will need to be submitted two weeks prior to your event. Setups and deposits turned in late could result in delays or possible cancellations.

For more information, please call the Indigo East Fitness Center office at (352) 387-7372 or (352) 387-7373.

* Events are open to Indigo East residents and their guest(s). A guest is defined as anyone not holding a current Indigo East resident ID, and additional fees may apply.



Photo by Bob Woods

The London Eye at night.

The London Eye

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The London Eye was the largest ferris wheel in Europe; now it has moved to being number four. It was supposed to be a temporary structure just like the Eiffel Tower. It was constructed to stand on the banks of the Thames River for five years but the London Eye has been granted a permanent license.

The London Eye was dedicated on Dec. 31, 1999 to celebrate England's millennium. Last year, 3.75 million visitors rode the London Eye. It can hold 800 people at one time in 32 capsules. The standard price is \$32 per person for a 30-minute ride. Additional price packages are available with one including a royal glass of champagne.

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Golf Balls

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

In honor of the Ocala Open that took place Wednesday, March 13 through Friday, March 15 at Can-

dler Hills Golf Course, I thought I would write a short article on the "star of the game" - the little golf

ball blushing with all its dimples.

Golf ... a game where golfers try to hit a little ball as far and as straight as they can. This little fella gets beat up at every turn. Sometimes he gets lost in the high grass, while other times he lands in a sand trap and once in a while, on some golf courses, it meets its demise in water. The ball can't wait until it gets a little rest at the bottom of a green cup with the least amount of strokes as possible.

I didn't realize that I would have to take Golf Ball 101 to understand this simple ball of play and its curious little dimples. So how many dimples does this little fella actually have? That's when I got myself into trouble. I started doing research on the golf ball.

After reading many articles, I finally discovered that I am really confused. You see, I also asked a few golfers on why the ball has dimples? They all told me it was to help in the lift of the ball as it flew down the fairway. That is correct. I also asked them how many dimples does a golf ball have and not one golfer could give me a correct answer.

swer.

One source says that a golf ball has between 330 to 500 dimples. Another source says between 250 to 450 dimples but the record is 1,170 dimples. I did find out under the Rules of Golf that a golf ball can weigh no more than 1.620 ounces and a diameter not less than 1.680 inches. However, there is no regulation on how many dimples a golf ball may have. If the latter is wrong in the golfing world, then I must see about taking Golf Ball 101.

As you can tell, I am no golfer but I must admit that I really enjoyed watching and following the pros play in the Ocala Open. I really enjoy watching someone who is at the top of their game, regardless of the sport. If you missed watching the Ocala Open then you missed a really special event right in your own backyard.

If you would like to learn more about this little fella and the game itself, sign up for "Introduction to Golf" at Master the Possibilities on Monday, April 29, at 11 a.m. by calling (352) 854-3699.

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Telephone Directories

The 2019 telephone directories have arrived. Please pick up your copy at Customer Service. If you have changes for the directory, you'll need to make them at that time.

Room Request, Club Guest Notifications, Deposits & Room Set-ups

Don't delay! Your room request forms for 2020 are due now! Rooms will not be automatically rebooked for the year without submitting a new request. Clubs planning events or meetings that will be hosting food, requiring special set-ups and having guest participation must submit the proper paper work two weeks prior to the event. Paper work submitted after the two-week deadline is subject to non-approval.

Happy Hour

Join us for Happy Hour every Friday night in the Recreation Center Ballroom and on the outside veranda of the Recreation Center, from 5 to 8 p.m. The entertainment lineup for April is as follows:

- April 5: Groove 41 (Ballroom); Retro Express (Veranda).
- April 12: The 45's (Ballroom); Dave & Kenny (Veranda).
- April 19: No Happy Hour.
- April 26: Fred Campbell (Ballroom); 3 for the Road (Veranda).

Individual resident IDs will be required for entry into Happy Hour; anyone not producing a resident ID will be considered a guest and guest fees are \$5 per person. Children under the age of 15 will not be permitted to Happy Hour. Please note that no outside beverages of any kind will be allowed into Happy Hour.

Hands Across the Highway

Come join us at the annual Hands Across the Highway Art Expo on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This free event will showcase local artists. We will have over 40 artists displaying and selling some of the finest artwork around this area. Don't miss out on this great event! We will have live entertainment by Tony.

Rags to Riches*

It's that time of year again when we clean out our attics, garages and join our friends for the bi-annual Rags to Riches sale on Friday, April 12, at the Recreation Center Ballroom, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of the table is \$10 and there will be a two-table maximum. The SPCA of Marion County will have coffee and doughnuts for sale with all proceeds going to help sheltered animals.

EnviroShred

EnviroShred will return on Thursday, April 18, in the Recreation Center parking lot, from 10 a.m. to noon. This company will be on-site to shred all your important documents. The cost is \$5 per one-cubic foot (normal storage size box or computer paper box).

Victory Casino Cruise*

Join us for an afternoon of gambling on Wednesday, April 24, as we cruise on the Victory Casino out of Port Canaveral, Florida. You'll enjoy bingo, entertainment, live table games and over 300 of the latest slots. Dine in the Atlantic Café and receive free drinks while gaming. Please note that a valid government-issued photo ID will be required to board. The cost is \$45 per person and includes transportation, boarding of the Victory Casino and buffet.

Social Hour

Come join us for a relaxing evening with friends and neighbors on Thursday, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. You will enjoy light jazz and blues music with The Mudd's. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres (while they last) will also be provided. This event is free!

St. Johns Luncheon Cruise*

Join us for a relaxing steamboat river luncheon cruise on the beautiful St. Johns River on Thursday, April 25. The river ship Barbara Lee is an authentic stern wheel paddleboat. Although it looks historic

with its ornate wrought-iron railings and wooden wheels, the 105-foot ship was built in 1986. The boat has five decks, some open air and some closed, with large glass windows to take in the unspoiled view of the rippling river, water hyacinths, great herons, ospreys, eagles, turtles and alligators lazily along the banks. The cost of the trip is \$87 per person and this includes transportation, lunch with tips, taxes and four-hour cruise.

Ed Fletcher's Early Bird Dinner Theatre*

Join us at the Ed Fletcher's Early Bird Dinner Theatre in Clearwater, Florida, for "Sandy Toes and Salty Kisses" on Sunday, April 28. Audrina recently inherited the Lover's Landing Hotel, her Uncle Bubba and his various "activities" including some that appear to be illegal. Complications and hilarity ensue as Beatrice Rutherford-Smyth arrives to plan her daughter's wedding and Bubba impersonates the hotel's wedding planner Madame Coco. Cost of the trip is \$68 per person and includes transportation, show, dinner and dinner tips. Show time is 5 p.m.

Winter Park Scenic Boat Tour & Charles Hosmer Morse Museum*

Join us for a day in Winter Park on Tuesday, April 30. You will arrive in Winter Park at 10 a.m. and walk over to the Scenic Boat Tour where you will cruise through three lakes and two man-made canals enjoying the natural beauty and the multi-million dollar mansions.

After your cruise, you will have the opportunity to walk over to Park Avenue where you will find shopping and dining. You will have approximately two hours to browse the town and have lunch (on your own) before you make your way over to the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum at 2:30 p.m.

This museum is a must for those who love Tiffany glass works of art, as it houses the world's most comprehensive collection. You will also find an extensive collection of American art pottery and American leaded-glass windows by artists like Louis Sullivan. Cost of the trip is \$44 per person and in-

cludes transportation, Scenic Boat Tour and Charles Hosmer Morse Museum. This trip requires a lot of walking.

Tropic Trivia Night*

Do you like trivia? Come challenge your neighbors and friends for a fun afternoon of mind-boggling, brain-taxing questions. We have added more tables which increases your winnings! Trivia is held on the first Thursday of every month with the next one on Thursday, May 2, at the Recreation Center Ballroom. We will have tables of eight and you will select the team names. Please note you must have four or more paid contestants at a table to select a team name.

Each team's scores will be calculated and the team with the most points will win. There will be first-, second- and third-place winners. A cash bar will be provided and you are welcome to bring snacks for your table. All beverages must be purchased at The Pub (no outside beverages permitted). Water is available at no charge. The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest attending with the resident.

February Winners

1: Gym Rats; 2: Wonderful Windsor's; 3: Doggedly Deter.

Pool Monitoring

Pool monitoring for the Recreation Center pool has begun. Please note that the pool rules are posted around the pools. Please have resident IDs available when visiting the pool areas. Rules and procedures are strictly enforced. A resident must accompany guests or have the guests present the ID of the resident they are visiting. Please note that children under the age of 15 may not be permitted in any of the

family pools until after noon during the weekdays!

As we enter the warmer months, the pools will see high volumes of residents and guests. We ask everyone to only utilize one chair or lounge per resident and to keep your personal items with you on your chair. This will help in assuring that everyone who comes to the pool will have a seat available.

Community News

Please note if you represent a club and you are planning trips or excursions by motor coach or bus pickup in the community, you must receive pre-approval from the Recreation Center office (Theresa Fields). Coach pickup and parking for trips or excursions are not permitted at any of the facilities in On Top of the World properties. Designated areas are assigned with approval.

Upcoming Events

- Thursday, May 2: Tropic Trivia Night*
- Thursday, May 9: Get Acquainted Coffee
- Thursday, May 16: Southgate Center & Mazzaro's Market*
- Friday, May 17: Daytona Flea Market*
- Wednesday, May 22: Victory Casino Cruise*
- Thursday, May 23: Social Hour with Stan Prinston
- Monday, May 27: Memorial Day Service

*To register, call (352) 854-8707 x7533 or x7380. Payment is required at time of registration. No refunds will be issued 14 days or fewer prior to any event or trip. Events and activities that take place behind the gates of On Top of the World are for residents only.

CURBSIDE LANDSCAPE DEBRIS PICK-UP SCHEDULE			
Monday*	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
• Americana Village	• Friendship Colony	• Avalon	• Crescent Ridge/Green
• Friendship Village	• Candler Hills**	• Providence 1 and 2	• Renaissance Park
• Friendship Park	• Indigo East**	• Williamsburg	• Windsor

* Due to volumes, pick-up may extend into Tuesday
** Begins at 7:30 a.m.

BUS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday

MORNING ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS	TIME
The Lodge	SW 87th Cir.	8:35 a.m.
Williamsburg	91st Cir.E. – 91st Cir.W – Post Office	8:42 a.m.
Providence	90th St. – 92nd Pl. Rd. – 96th Ct. Rd. – 97th Cir	8:47 a.m.
Avalon Post Office	Parking Lot	8:51 a.m.
Windsor East	94th Pl. – 94th Lp.	8:55 a.m.
Windsor West	95th St. – 95th Lp.	8:58 a.m.
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane – Post Office – 99th Ave. – 96th St.	9:01 a.m.
Recreation Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:04 a.m.
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. – Post Office – 85th Ter. Rd.	9:08 a.m.
Friendship Village	Post Office – 84th Ter. – 93rd St.	9:12 a.m.
Friendship Colony	83rd Ter. – 90th Pl. – 87th Ave. – 97th St.	9:16 a.m.
Friendship Park	97th St. – 94th Lane	9:20 a.m.
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. – 92nd St.	9:22 a.m.
Friendship Colony	90th St. - Post Office	9:26 a.m.
Candler Hills Community Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:31 a.m.
Exit Community.....9:36 a.m.		
<i>Indigo East Community Center</i>	<i>Parking Lot</i>	<i>Call one day in advance for pick-up</i>

MORNING DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Freedom Library.....	9:42 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Jasmine Square.....	9:50 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Dillard's//Kohl's.....	10:00 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Sam's Club.....	10:10 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Home Depot.....	10:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
Ollie's.....	10:18 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Paddock Mall.....	10:22 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Walmart.....	10:27 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Target.....	10:37 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks Shopping Center.....	10:47 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Gaitway Plaza.....	10:52 a.m.	12:05 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
The Lodge.....	1:15 p.m. Candler Hills Community Center..... 1:20 p.m.
Crescent Ridge Post Office.....	1:38 p.m. Friendship Colony Post Office..... 1:25 p.m.
Recreation Center.....	1:43 p.m. Williamsburg Post Office..... 1:28 p.m.
Americana Post Office.....	1:49 p.m. Avalon Post Office..... 1:33 p.m.
Friendship Post Office.....	1:54 p.m.

AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Friendship Center.....	2:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Publix.....	2:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Walmart Neighborhood Market.....	2:15 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
Aldi/Lowe's.....	2:19 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Save A Lot.....	2:25 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Big Lots.....	2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree.....	2:40 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Walmart.....	2:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.

* All times are approximate

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Lone Star Derby

By Kathy Cornell

The Arbor Activity Center Event Room became the Armadillo Downs Racetrack for the Texas Connection Social Club's first ever Lone Star Derby "Battle of the Sexes." A Texas racetrack was named on the table markers and inside was written either "mare" or "stallion." Each table provided a horse owner of the same gender as on the card. The owners then selected a tablemate to be jockey. A dice roll de-

termined their horse's number and each jockey received a star-shaped sign to display it.

It wouldn't be a derby without hats, and each owner was presented a cowboy or cowgirl hat decorated with items representing something from Texas. Derby hats are sometimes outlandish and some might even say tacky, and ours qualified as both!

The horses were then revealed.

Everyone got a big kick out of our pool noodle horses: Slow Jo, Hairy Gary, Antsy Nancy, Leapin' Larry, and Calamity Clara.

After bets were placed, the jockeys and horses assembled at the starting line. They then learned that Armadillo Downs was a struggling racetrack and jockeys had to help maintain the place, so each got brooms and even a Swiffer to push their horse along and clean up the track at same time.

Dice rolls determined the horse number and number of "fur-longs" they would advance in each

of three races. Contrary to the name, Slow Jo, owned by Jo Pope and jockeyed by Dennis Pope and then by Gary Cornell, managed to place twice. Hairy Gary, owned by Larry Poort and jockeyed by Linda Ward, showed off by winning a race and showing in two. Antsy Nancy owned by Lesley Casey and jockeyed by husband Pat, did well with a win and a place. Leapin' Larry owned by Beth Griner and jockeyed by husband John, managed to place in one race. Calamity Clara, owned by Rich Wegel and jockeyed by Judy Poort, pulled off a show in two races. Most of the wins were runaways, but it was a tight race each time for place and show. Since Hairy Gary was the most successful entrant it looks like the stallions won the "Battle of the Sexes."

A big thank you goes to Lynn Pluto for creating and naming the horses, Marie Wegel for being our bookie, and to our owners and jockeys for being willing competitors. A huge thank you goes to my better half, Gary Cornell, for laying out the track; and more importantly for always helping me carry out my grand plans for our club events.

On Sunday, April 14, at 6 p.m. in the Arbor Activity Center Event Room, we're having a pizza party and Texas comedy night. The club will supply pizza, salad and dessert, and we must have your name on our list before we order. Contact Kathy Cornell at (352) 300-3729 or kcornell54@cfl.r.com to be included.

We are a social club for residents who have a connection to Texas. For more information, contact Kathy Cornell.



Photo by Kathy Cornell

Texas Connection's Lone Star Derby "Battle of the Sexes" competitors say, "Yee haw!"

Coney Island Hot Dog Day

By Nancy Meininger

Just in time for the all-American favorite baseball season opener, as a salute to the Detroit Tigers, the Michigan Club will host their third annual Coney Island hot dog day. The event will take place at the outdoor pavilion on Sunday, April 7, at 5 p.m.

This year, the club is selling \$5 tickets for the dinner, which includes grilled Michigan-made Koegel hot dogs, Koegel chili sauce, Vernors and Faygo beverages, potato salad, chips, baked beans and coleslaw. Members are asked to bring desserts. Coney day is one of the club's most popular events and the turn out of 80-plus has been constant since its inception.

Members of the Concert Chorus who are Michigan Club members will lead the group in a round of "Take me out to the ball game." Cornhole competition, gals verses guys, will take place for prizes.

For their March meet and greet

dinner buffet, the club enjoyed a performance by Master the Possibilities storyteller, Dee Collier, of Lizzy Jane, a character representing the women of Marion County living in the late 1800s. Lizzy, in full costume, strolled around the tables as members dined, entertaining while teaching history of the region. The date of the meeting was the day Florida gained its statehood in 1845.

Dinner was followed by a blarney stone session for St. Patrick's Day where members shared jokes with the crowd, from table to table. Attendees wore colorful greens, and were joined by leprechauns and men in tall green top hats!

Michigan Club will celebrate its final meeting of the year in May with a Kentucky Derby party, also at the outdoor pavilion. Mint juleps are allowed!

Call Nancy Meininger for more information at (352) 342-9757.



Photo by Nancy Meininger

Michigan Club member, Adam Schuler, looked dapper in his shiny green top hat.

Celebrating First Responders

By Christina Shearer

On Sunday, Feb. 24, Sholom Park hosted its first Fun at the Park event of 2019. This event honored and celebrated the local heroes who protect and serve our communities. Fun at the Park - Celebrating First

Responders became Sholom Park's event theme.

Several local agencies joined in the fun and participated. Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) displayed a number of emergency

units including their Mobile Command Center and a SWAT Unit vehicle. There were several law enforcement personnel on the scene who graciously interacted with event guests and answered questions. The MCSO helicopter made a dramatic exit during the event as it was called into action. Sheriff Woods helped get the fun started on stage and hosted a citizen's meet and greet at the MCSO tent.

Marion County Fire Rescue (MCFR) supported the event with fire engines and fire rescue vehicles as well as several personnel from a local fire station. The Professional Fire Fighters Union and Ocala Police Department provided kid friendly mascots that educated on topics such as fire and gun safety. Kids enjoyed mingling with the mascots and getting their photos taken. The Marion County Public Safety Communication tent gave a little insight on what it's like to be a 911 operator.

A recognition awards ceremony sponsored by On Top of the World and Sholom Park granted three deserving individuals from participating agencies with an outstanding service award. Sergeant Matt Bowers with MCSO, Brandon

Tedeschi with MCFR and Nicholas Jones with Marion County Public Safety Communications received a beautiful gift basket and an Amazon gift card for their outstanding role in an emergency situation. The attending first responders were the event VIPs. They each received a free meal ticket sponsored by Sholom Park and participating food truck vendors.

Sholom Park had several great sponsorship supporters that helped make the event possible. Visit sholompark.org for a complete list of our product and service sponsors.

My Kryptonite was the first band to perform on the new Sholom Park stage. Guests enjoyed the sounds of the 70s and 80s from their lawn chairs underneath the shade trees. There was a special performance from the MCSO Pipes and Drums band that had everyone feeling patriotic.

The event was well received by the community. Guests, both young and young at heart enjoyed the fun and festivities. Join Sholom Park for the next Fun at the Park, Music and Art event on Sunday, May 19.



Photo courtesy of Jenny E photography

Marion County Sheriff's Office helicopter was on display at Fun at the Park.



Travel Toppers

Anne Parker

With the weather so beautiful here in On Top of the World, this is the perfect time to plan trips.

On Mother's Day, May 12, we will travel to the Show Palace to see "Rat Pack Lounge." The cost is \$81 per person and includes transportation, a buffet lunch, show and all tips. Frank, Dean and Sammy are up in heaven; God tells them they left some unfinished promises to Vic, the owner of the Rat Pack Lounge. Frank and the boys have one night to make things right. Call Gail Ambrose now at (352) 671-8280 to make reservations (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

Our Father's Day trip on June 16 will be down the St. Johns River aboard the Barbara Lee. The cost of \$70 per person will include a three-hour cruise and luncheon freshly prepared on board. The meal includes a choice of prime rib, chicken cordon bleu, salmon filet, or roasted vegetable lasagna, chef's salad or pasta primavera served with potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls and dessert. Hot and iced teas are included; a cash bar will be available. Mark your calendar that bookings start Monday, April 1, with Linda Hein, at (352) 861-9880 (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

The seven-day trip to the 2020 Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta is now open for booking. Call Inge at

(352) 237-7428 (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) to hold your place. A deposit of \$200 per person is required at the time of booking. Air will be out of Orlando on Oct. 1 with all coach arrangements made with Mayflower Tours. This trip will include sightseeing in the Old Town of Albuquerque, the evening balloon glow, the mass ascension, two nights in Santa Fe, and other historic venues in the surrounding areas. The total cost with \$2,848 per person plus \$50 for the transportation to and from the airport. Please be sure to have available for Inge at the time of booking the exact name that appears on your government issued ID.

Space is limited for the seven night Eastern Caribbean cruise on the Oasis of the Seas sailing from Miami on Sunday, Nov. 24, and returning on Sunday, Dec. 1. Call Inge at (352) 237-7428 (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) to book. Cabins start as low as \$1,280 per person double occupancy for an ocean view balcony cabin. Ports of calls are St. Thomas, USVI; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Labadee, Haiti, before returning to Miami. A \$250 deposit is required at time of booking with final payment due Aug. 25. Travel protection is available from \$99 depending on type of cabin booked. With a minimum of 20 passengers, motor coach transportation can be provided to and from the Port of Miami.

For a listing of current trips, visit traveltopperstours.com. Remember these trips are open only to residents and their guests.



On the Road Again

Bob Woods

The winter months have passed and now we are enjoying spring weather. It is time to hit the road and do some traveling to some fantastic destinations.

The club has two remaining excursions planned for 2019 and they are to Washington, D.C. and to Albuquerque, New Mexico. That is the good part, now for the bad part. Those two trips are sold out, but the club needs stand-bys for each of these trips as there are always cancellations.

The Washington, D.C. trip departs our community Thursday, June 6. This is a seven-day/six-night trip with a guided tour of Washington that includes visiting war memorials, hopefully a tour inside the Capitol Building rotunda, Arlington National Cemetery and

the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns along with the Smithsonian Institution, and much more. The group will also visit Mount Vernon and the Museum of the Bible.

Departing Thursday, Oct. 3, the group is heading to the annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M. where approximately 500 balloons will be lighted and take to the air in a mass ascension. We will tour the old city area in Albuquerque and Santa Fe plus many additional destinations.

The stand-by requirement is just your name and phone number when there is an opening you will be called in the order of receipt. There is no charge or deposit required to place your name on the list.

If anyone would like to participate in any of these trips by first placing your name of the stand-by lists or receiving additional information or flyers, please call Bob Woods at (352) 854-0702. See you on the road again.



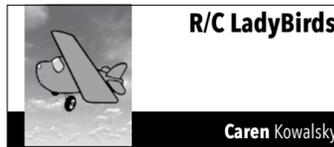
Pennsylvania Club

Lisa Augustine

Members of the Pennsylvania Club sure know how to have fun. We celebrated St Patrick's Day with a great meal of corned beef and cabbage as well as homemade desserts made by club members. Everyone got their green on and I think I saw a few leprechauns in the room. We

were also lucky enough to have a guest speaker from the K-9 Unit of the Marion County Sheriff's Office. It was very interesting to learn about the K-9 Unit and all they do to keep us safe. It was also good to learn more about our community services.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites F and G. It will be our final meeting before the summer and will be a farewell picnic theme. We'll also be doing a bit of betting on horse races. So don't miss the fun!



R/C LadyBirds

Caren Kowalsky

Thanks to Linda Lohr and Lyn Titcombe for the delicious goodies at our March meeting. Thanks to Barbara Wright for our March 27 luncheon, which was held at the Oasis Restaurant. Good food and company is always a winning combination.

Please be on the lookout for information from Caren K. regarding the April luncheon. Our guest speaker for our Friday, April 12, meeting will be from Project Hope. Be on the lookout for further information regarding what they will want us to collect.

Our outgoing president Nancy Dreimiller has made a reservation at Mimi's Café for our May installation of officers' luncheon. Be on the lookout for information regarding date and time of this important event.

We are currently looking for La-

dyBirds to sign up to host our summer luncheons for the months of June, July, August and September. The sign-up sheet is always available at our monthly LadyBird meetings. Plan to attend the next meeting on Friday, April 12 and sign up. It is always fun for the LadyBirds to get together over the summer for lunch.

To the wives and significant others of all the R/C Flyers, we wish to invite each and every one of you to come join us, and sit in at one of our monthly LadyBirds meetings, which take place the second Friday of each month from September to April, beginning at 9 a.m. One of our very talented LadyBirds bakers will supply the delicious home baked goodies. You just bring your beverage, and come join us. Aside from our monthly meetings, and our May installation of officers' luncheon, we also have monthly summer luncheons hosted by our LadyBirds. We are sure that one meeting will convince you to join our happy club. For more information, or simply to chat, please contact Caren K. at (352) 291-1235 or allensky@earthlink.net.

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The Jewish Club had a fun day at Tampa Bay Downs.



The Jewish Club

Nancy Meininger

Enjoying a banner year of programming, activities and growth under President Nancy Carp, the Jewish Club continues with a club Seder meeting on Sunday, April 21 to celebrate Passover. Tickets for the holiday event are \$5 and reservations are required. The Seder will take place at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E-H.

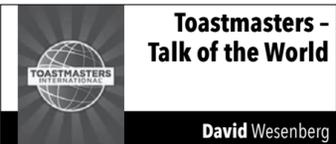
Folks who attended the club's March Purim meeting enjoyed a tongue in cheek spoof play, the typical Purim festivity.

This event was followed by the second annual outdoor barbeque at the pavilion where club volunteers grilled hamburgers, vegetable burgers and hot dogs to serve nearly 150 of the 194 members.

Other events in March were a day at the races at Tampa Bay Downs, with a prime rib lunch and transportation via Lamars Bus Line.

Final meeting of the year, in May, will be another popular event - Jewish trivia - with boxed lunch and plenty of laughs.

The club is open to all residents, regardless of religious affiliation. For more information, call Nancy Carp at (410) 935-2625 or view the club on Facebook at "The Jewish Club of On Top of the World."



Toastmasters - Talk of the World

David Wesenberg

This coming month we meet on Wednesdays, April 10 and 24, at 8:30 a.m. in Cypress Hall. What a great opportunity to learn to both prepare a speech, and talk on one's feet at the same time.

In February, we had our open house and our international speech contest and table topics contest. Pam Winter won the international speech contest and David Wesenberg won the table topics contest. They will be competing on Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Freedom Library with other club winners.

For more information about our group, visit otow.lolipop.org/club/toastmasters.

Toastmasters is an organization dedicated to effective speech and leadership. We provide the ultimate leadership training through holding offices of the club such as president, vice president of education, vice president of membership, vice president of public relations, sergeant of arms, treasurer and secretary. These cover all aspects of running an organization or club.

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Come join us and improve your communication, listening and leadership skills. Our membership is growing - increasing the fun. Contact Dave Wesenberg at dpw@mastersoftwareinc.com or (217) 280-4454.



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Toastmasters David Wesenberg, Pam Winter and Jim Vaughn, area governor.

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Southern Club

Melanie Vittitow

Our Southern Club meeting in March was well attended. We were happy to meet three new people who came to see what we are all about. If you are interested, you are certainly welcome to attend a meeting as a guest and then decide if you want to join.

Our meetings and potluck dinners are held on the first Thursday of the month from September to May at 5 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E-F. The club furnishes coffee, tea, and lemonade, but you are welcome to bring your own drink if you prefer a soda or something. You will also need to bring your own plates and utensils. After the dinner, we have our program or speaker and then a short informal meeting and end with a 50/50 drawing.

As usual, our cooks supplied a sumptuous feast. So many choices and only so much room on the plate, but everything I tried was very tasty. We never assign what to bring, but always end up with a great assortment of dishes. I really enjoy checking out new and different foods.

After our meal, the Dulcimer

Group entertained us. They explained that the dulcimer is an all-American instrument, born and bred in the Appalachian Mountains of the South. They played some fun tunes and some beautiful waltzes. We were even encouraged to sing along if we knew the words. That's our kind of group. We really enjoyed the evening and wish to again express our thanks to the group for joining us and putting on such a great show.

In April, we will have the election of officers for next year. We have a few positions still to fill so I encourage all members to think about how they want to help keep our club functioning, and to call Ann or Patty to let them know.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, April 4, which is one week from the date of this paper. That gives you time to decide what you are going to bring and what position you would like to accept. Since dinner starts at 5 p.m., come about 4:30 p.m. to have time to get settled and chat a while. After dinner, we will be entertained by our favorite duo, Kathy and Charlie Petrosky. I have a feeling we may also be participating in whatever they have planned. I always look forward to their programs. You will, too, if you come join us.

If you have any questions, feel free to call me at (352) 873-8690. If no questions, I'll see you there.



Active Singles

Kathy Mansfield

Thirteen members enjoyed a walk through Blue Run. Small groups walked different lengths, but about 2.5 miles in one hour. Several of the members went on to Swampy's for lunch after the walk. Everyone had a good time.

More walks are planned for April including hiking at Pruitt Trailhead and 49th Ave Trailhead. Special thanks to Natalie and her team for arranging these hikes.

Our membership is planning a movie night to be held at Indigo East Community Center on Tues-

day, April 30. Thank you, Becky, for sharing your "Bohemian Rhapsody" DVD with us. We are also planning our second annual golf cart poker run for early May. More information will follow.

Our group enjoyed a morning at Interfaith Emergency Services. We served breakfast to clients and staff.

We wish a fond farewell to Jan, our club's president representing Indigo East members. We will miss you and all you do for our club. We wish you much happiness in this next chapter of your life. Charley Wiley has graciously agreed to step up in her place for the remaining term.

Don't forget your non-perishable donations for Interfaith Emergency Services. You can bring them to our monthly membership meeting.



Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

Luke Mullen

In February, 34 diners attended five dinners at the homes of club members.

Carol and Roger Bonifield were the hosts for our first dinner. Anne and Carl Crutchfield provided two hors d'oeuvres - Parmesan bacon cream cheese ball and a dill shrimp spread. Carol and Roger then served chicken pot pie with biscuits and gravy. Pat and Russ McNulty also prepared and served a mixed greens salad with assorted vegetables and fruit. Carolyn and Frank Salvatore then served a heart shaped chocolate cake with white icing topped with strawberries for dessert.

Hosting our second dinner were Kathy and Luke Mullen. Kathy and Don Grosner provided an appetizer of grape tomatoes, basil leaves and mozzarella sprinkled with balsamic vinaigrette and a seafood salad in multigrain shells. Kathy and Luke then served a Greek salad accompanied by hot dinner rolls with sauces. The main entrée was chicken Parmesan and Diane and Dave McCarthy served a butternut squash with apple and cranberry side dish. Fran and Ken Kerl served Woolworth's famous icebox cheesecake for dessert.

Third dinner hosts were Phyllis and Al Richards. Mary Hannon and George Campbell provided a hot corn dip as an appetizer. Phyllis and Al then served a spinach salad

with hot bacon dressing followed by savory chicken and mushroom crepes. The side dishes were twice baked potatoes and green beans in brown butter. Connie and Mal Press then served Paris-Brest - basically a cream puff with custard filling in the shape of a wheel.

Our fourth dinner hosts were Lynn Palo and Carl Spotts. Nancy and Tom Meiningner served assorted stuffed phyllo cups as appetizers. Lynn and Carl then served a salad of butter lettuce with artichokes and tomatoes. The main dish was Mediterranean cod (cod topped with tomatoes and peppers) with side dishes of roasted new potatoes and coleslaw. Following the meal, Annette and Paul Hodges served a homemade strawberry rhubarb pie made with Plant City strawberries and rhubarb brought from Michigan.

Hosting our fifth dinner were Linda Meyer and Randy Schmid. Cindy and John Klopfer started the evening out with honey jack whiskey meatballs and spinach dip with pumpernickel and sourdough bread. Linda and Randy then served a slow cooker turkey breast with stuffing and cranberry sauce. Side dishes were oven roasted brussels sprouts and pineapple spice mashed sweet potatoes. Side dishes were from the Master the Possibilities "Eat More Veggies" class. Ann and Conrad Massa then served an apple pie made with Granny Smith apples, cinnamon, brown sugar, and a little apple cider.

Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If interested, call Luke at (352) 304-8104 for more information.



SPCA

Sandra Wolf

Alfie is a big boy at 16 pounds. He is looking for a "forever" home where he can be you're your one and only "fur baby." He is affectionate and playful.

Meghan is the last of the Royals from that infamous Indigo East oak tree. All other five kittens were adopted. She is a brown McTabby, 10 months old and very healthy. She likes to run and play. She is a bit shy but will relax when there are fewer kitties around her. Do you have a place for her?

Our first fundraiser for 2019

was held at Bob Evans. It was a great success. There were prizes from the sale of 50/50 as well as donations and the sale of our T-shirt. Thanks to all you who came and helped make this event a success. There will be more events like this in the future. We look forward to seeing you there.

The SPCA of Marion County table can be found at the weekly Farmers Market on Thursdays, and at the weekly Artistic Crafts & Gifts sale in the Recreation Center Ballroom on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations can be brought to either of these places. Towels and blankets must be clean.

Please visit our website at spcaofmarioncounty.weebly.com. Our meetings are held the third Thursday of the month in the Bank OZK on SR200, at 1 p.m. Come join us!



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Women of the World

Nancy Grabowski

Women of the World's annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit Hospice of Marion County was held on Saturday, March 9. We are proud to say it was another amazing event, which raised over \$6,200 for our charity!

The Recreation Center Ballroom was transformed into an Hispanic fiesta through the efforts of Judy Singer and her sister, Diane Tryzbynski. Judy painted a 12-foot by seven-foot mural to enhance the stage. (We thank the maintenance staff for moving it for us!)

Judy and Diane created mini-sombreros, mini-cactus, and traditionally garbed paper figures to decorate each table. Huge flowers were placed throughout the ballroom, too.

Toya Vickers, Belk's assistant manager, and Gail Curcione, our first vice-president were the narrators for the show. Toya described the clothing and Gail provided some insights into the lives of our models. The models were Helen Anderson, Katherine Anshewitz, Barbara Buehler, Deborah Carleton, Kathy Lang, Barbara Martyn, Amy Waller, and Louise Zoccoli. Job well done, ladies!

West Port High School Key Club sent representatives to help with a multitude of tasks. Shannon and Allison were outstanding in their roles and all with a ready smile.

The young ladies worked tirelessly, particularly when it came to delivering the basket donations to the raffle winners.

The raffle baskets were unique and varied - 74 baskets in all were generously donated by our members. A tip of the hat to the Windsor gals who donated 13 baskets. The luscious ladies of SW 86th Loop in Candler Hills donated a half-dozen baskets. Each of the winners was thrilled with the outcome. Gladys Cotto was the winner of the nest egg and graciously gave back part of her winnings, adding to the Hospice of Marion County total.

We would like to thank our anonymous angels who provided additional funds for Hospice, too. We respect their decision to remain unknown but know you can find them in places like the dog park on SW 90th Street and in the dance or exercise classes given by On Top of the World.

Our thanks extend to the husbands who helped in a variety of ways, especially driving the shuttles to get us up the hill. The shuttle drivers were Jack Singer, Archie Pollard, and Peter Grabowski.

Our next meeting is on Friday, April 5, beginning about 12:15 p.m. with light refreshments and heavy socialization! We will meet in the Recreation Center Ballroom when our featured speaker will be from Marion County Senior Services and our charity in the spotlight is the SPCA of Marion County.

Women of the World is open to women from each neighborhood. We welcome the chance to get to know you so c'mon down for a great time!



Photo by Sherry Whitmer-Hall

Charlie De, Ken Brady and Stan Princeton performed at the Lions Club "Hollywood Nights" fundraiser on Friday, March 15.



Lions Club

Sherry Whitmer-Hall

Memorial Day will be just around the corner. The Lions Club is a busy putting things together for this important tribute to veterans, which will take place on Monday, May 27, in the Recreation Center Ballroom at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Our slide show gets larger and larger each year. We encourage veterans to share their military photos, but if they don't have their military photo, a photo in a military cap would be great. Our goal is to add more pictures to this tribute to our residents who have served. If residents would like to add photos to the slide show, please contact Lion Sherry Whitmer-Hall at (913) 638-9256.

Our Lions Club is widely known for collecting and recycling eyeglasses. But this year we have partnered with the Early Learning Coalition, the Arnette House, and the Domestic Violence Center to provide books to children in our community. Please call Donna Parish for more information at (352) 425-3590.

The Lions Club "Hollywood Nights" dinner/dance fundraiser at Circle Square Cultural Center was a success. Guests dressed up and photo ops included our performers, Ken Brady and Stan Princeton, who are members of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Charlie De performed music from the 50s and 60s and had guests dancing the night away. Dinner was delicious, catered by Southern Pig & Cattle Company. Funds from the fundraising event benefit children, veterans and Marion County entities supported by the Lions Club.

Spring is the time to elect officers and board members for the next year and close out the current one. Initiation of officers will be in June.

Our Lions Club is doing a lot of fun and rewarding projects including "Hollywood Nights" fundraiser, military appreciation programs, collecting books for Marion County children, providing a resident emergency health form (a community service project), and recycling used eyeglasses.

Visitors are always welcome to attend our meetings at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in the Hobby Building Event Room. For more information about joining our Lions Club, please contact Lion Estelle Clark Michelson at (352) 861-7358.



What's Cookin'

Nancy Grabowski

These recipes are perfect for Easter morning. To complete your brunch table serve with a platter of bacon and/or sausages and a selection of fresh, seasonal fruits.

French Toast Casserole

- 1 loaf of French bread
- 8 large eggs
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Dash of salt

Praline Crumble

- 2 sticks butter
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

The night before, slice the bread and arrange in a well-buttered 9x13 baking dish. Overlap and layer the slices, as necessary. Combine the remaining eight ingredients and pour over bread; push bread into liquid, spoon over any dry areas. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.

The next morning preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl, combine all praline crumble ingredients.

Remove the foil from the baking dish and top with the praline crumble. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve with maple syrup.

Hurry Up Coffee Cake

- 1 box of yellow cake mix
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 can of pie filling (apple, peach, berry or pineapple)

Streusel

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup butter
- Dash of cinnamon

In a large bowl, mix first four ingredients by hand and pour into two greased and floured 9x5x3 loaf pans or one 9x13 baking dish. In a bowl, mix streusel ingredients together and top cake mix with streusel mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

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World Traveler

Bill Shampine

The Canary Islands, a group of seven islands, lie about 60 miles due west of Morocco (northwest Africa). The islands became part of the Spanish Empire in 1496, and remained under Spanish rule until they were granted autonomy in 1982. Tenerife is the largest of the islands, and the subject of today's column. It is about half the size of Marion County, and a fascinating place.

The islands were formed by volcanic action over millions of years, some of which continues to this day. Volcanic eruptions over the millennia created mountains and a very rugged landscape. Teide, an active volcano on Tenerife that last erupted in 1909, reaches 12,198 feet into the sky.

As part of the Spanish Empire, Spain encouraged emigration to its various holdings around the world, including the Americas. Expeditions in the 17th century often stopped at Tenerife for supplies on their way to the Americas. These supplies also included many people who were asked by Spain to help populate some of its many colonies around the globe. People from Tenerife helped colonize Venezuela, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and even San Antonio, Texas, and St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana! This migration pattern extended well into the



Photo by Christian Abend

Mount Teide, the third largest volcano in the world from its base. It is located on the island of Tenerife (one of the Canary Island group).

19th and 20th century due to the lack of economic opportunity in the Canary Islands. However, since the late 20th century, the rapid rise of tourism has strengthened the economy and reversed the trend of losing people.

The moderate climate, beautiful landscape, and welcoming people have made Tenerife one of the most popular tourist destinations in the

world. Tenerife is blessed with idyllic weather, with about 14 inches of rain annually and very moderate temperatures throughout the year. In addition to weather and the beauty of the rugged topography that is pleasant for the inhabitants, these two characteristics also create a variety of microclimates across the island. The microclimates, in turn, spawn diverse eco-

systems with lush vegetation and a plethora of unique flora and fauna. The islanders recognize this treasure, so almost half of the island is protected by multiple national parks. One of the most famous of these is Loro Parque (Parrot Park). This park is home to many different animal species, but is most famous for its 4,000 parrots representing 350 species and sub-species.

Tenerife has many resorts and facilities to handle the tourist trade, which accounts for 78 percent of its economy. In fact, in 2014, the government passed a resolution mandating that no more hotels should be built on Tenerife unless they are classified as five-star quality and offer services such as golf courses or convention facilities.

It might be fun to put Tenerife on your bucket list of places to visit. If you are interested, the best time to go is whenever it fits into your schedule. As I said, the weather is nice all year. Once there you can swim, sunbathe, hike, take fabulous photos, view ancient archaeological sites to view cave paintings, and, when you get tired, you can simply lean back and enjoy a nice glass of wine.

Scandinavian American Club

Ginny Nardone

So far 2019 has been very busy for our group. In addition to celebrating the club's 20th anniversary in January, in February we settled into our new meeting space in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. March found the group engaged in a Scandinavian trivia competition, which made for an entertaining and educational afternoon! We have been pleased to welcome new

members at each of our meetings during the 2018-19 year.

The April meeting will feature a brief presentation from two club members on their personal recollections of family and traditions reflecting their Scandinavian heritage.

All residents of Scandinavian decent are invited to participate in club activities (spouses welcome). Please join us on Tuesday, April 23 at 1 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. For more information about the club, contact Ginny Nardone at (352) 304-8619.



Midwest Heartland Club

Elaine Sullivan

Since we had such a great turnout in February, we will be meeting at the outdoor covered pavilion until a larger room is ready for us. The pavilion is located near the softball field behind the Recreation Center. All residents with Midwest connections are welcome - and dogs too! Join us on Tuesday, April 2, at 5:30 p.m. Bring food to share, if you can, but be ready for fun! If you have any questions, please call Elaine Sullivan at (505) 401-1257.

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Thursday, April 25, the Unique Birders will be walking the Oxbow Trail in the northern part of the Withlacoochee State Forest. This forest has both cypress swamps and dense scrub forest. The dense scrub forest is appealing to small birds and the swamp areas are good habitat for wading birds, ducks and raptors. If you are interested in this

trip please contact Margitta Claterbos at mclaterbos@gmail.com.

Eagle Scouts constructed trails and campsites along the Oxbow Trail. The trail follows the Withlacoochee River and winds around to a peninsula on the river that is an excellent spot for viewing birds that live along the riverbanks. Near the trailhead, dense scrub forest is habitat for birds like summer tangers and small songbirds. Pignut hickory trees and cabbage palms are understory plants in forests of live oaks and scrub oak. Snails can be seen crawling up the bark of the scrub oaks.

A bird that lives along the river is the swallow-tailed kite. This kite is a beautiful bird with a graceful flight pattern of gliding, rolling upside down and zooming high in the air with a minimal motion of its wings. Swallow-tailed kites capture most of their food in the air swooping low over trees to grab small insects, frogs, lizards and small birds while in flight. Other birds that may be seen along the Oxbow Trail are little blue and great blue herons, snowy and great egrets, anhingas, pied-bill grebes, wood ducks and

numerous small birds like red-eyed vireos, Carolina wrens, northern cardinals, red-winged blackbirds and tree swallows.

Thursday, April 25, the Unique Birders will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Recreation Center parking lot near the big tree at the corner of SW 99th Street Road and SW 98th Street. We will divide into carpools; get directions to the site and information about a good lunch spot. Please contact Margitta Claterbos (mclaterbos@gmail.com) if you would like to join us.



Photo by Ron Broman

Swamp twinflower with lavender blossoms.



Native Plant Group

Ron Broman

You're right. You are absolutely right! This blossom is tiny! However, some very fine things come in tiny packages. What would we do without atoms, chromosomes, energy, and even love itself, so small you can't see it, but you certainly know it's there?

Swamp twinflower, *Dyschoriste humistrata*, isn't that small; but small enough that you might miss her in the leaves and mulch.

But we get ahead of ourselves. Unlike her ubiquitous upland close cousin, *D. oblongifolia*, swamp twinflower is confined to the peninsula from the Georgia border to DeSoto County. Here she is found most often in the partially shaded edges of forested wetlands. She is also reported to occur in Georgia and South Carolina.

Swamp twinflower is a deciduous perennial, emerging early in the spring. She produces many weak, decumbent (laying down) stems, each reaching up to several feet in length. As they touch moist soil many will form roots; and if allowed, their freedom will form an interesting ground cover.

The deep green, opposite leaves are about two centimeters long, somewhat ovoid and almost succulent.

The flowers can occur in almost any month, but are most common from late spring to early summer. They are a pale lavender with a deeper lavender throat, and about six millimeters across (half the size of the blooms of her cousin *D. oblongifolia*).

Her habitat "preference" is partly sunny to mostly shady locations, where the soil maintains some moisture. She will tolerate occasional drought, but won't persist if not kept frequently moist.

By the way, twinflowers, and other members of the *Acanthus* family, are host plants for the common buckeye butterfly. That means the buckeye depend on these plants for survival.

What swamp twinflower blossoms may lack in size, the plant itself makes up for by being a verdant, buckeye larvae food carpet with lavender buttons. Wow!

Our Native Plant Group continues to maintain the Longleaf Pine Trail and Arboretum, the SW 94th



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Alnwick Castle.

Alnwick Castle

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Not too many people outside Great Britain have heard about Alnwick Castle. This castle has become very famous over the past decade. The castle has been called the "Windsor of the North" because it is the second largest inhabited cas-

tle in the country and is the home to the Duke of Northumberland and his family for over the past 700 years. The first largest inhabited castle in England is the Queen's residence at Windsor Castle near London.

The castle's location is in north-east England just south of the Scottish border and features medieval architecture. The castle is open to the public only during the summer months when the Duke, Duchess and their children leave their 150-room home for another location over the Scottish border.

The castle was featured as the magnificent Brancaster Castle in the Downton Abbey television series and previously appeared as the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in the Harry Potter films. Alnwick has increased public interest in the castle since it was used as the stand-in for the exterior and interior of Hogwarts. Young and old Harry Potter fans visiting the castle can learn to fly a broomstick by taking part in Alnwick's infamous broomstick training sessions led by entertaining wizard professors.

Alnwick Castle guards a road that crosses the River Aln and the castle is believed to have been built in parts about 1096 although the castle was first mentioned in 1136 when King David I of Scotland captured it. The castle was besieged in 1172 and again in 1174 by William the Lion, King of Scotland who was captured outside the walls during the Battle of Alnwick.

Alnwick Castle has been the home of the Percy family for over 700 years and remains the home today for the 12th Duke and Duchess and their four children. Over the years, the castle's rich history along with the Percy family have survived all kinds of problems while at the same time adding on to the castle's defenses. Harry Hotspur, the son of the first Earl of Northumberland, was born at Alnwick Castle in either 1364 or 1366.

The son grew into be supremely powerful in combat, both on land and at sea. He was considered at times to be hothead leading him into trouble. He would lead lightning and quick strikes against the Scots in borders gained by Harry receiving the nickname "Hotspur." A large statue of Harry mounted on a horse in battle gear is located in the castle's courtyard. He was immortalized by Shakespeare in his play King Henry IV.

Adjacent to the castle the Duchess of Northumberland established the Alnwick Gardens, which is a formal garden with a large cascading fountain as the feature at the garden's entrance. A large 6,000 square foot "tree house" was constructed including a café. It is reported as being one of the largest tree houses in the world.

Another unique garden established by the Duchess is a poison garden that grows plants such as cannabis and opium poppy. The garden also has a large pavilion and visitors center holding up to 1,000 people.

Another garden or entertainment location for children is a park full of giant bugs. The giant insect section between the parking lot and the castle's gardens is a must stop for all the kids. Outside the castle area near the parking area is a giant man figure lying in a pond wiggling his toes and once in a while he winks at those gawking at him. In the gardens are some of the giant's clothes and shoes.

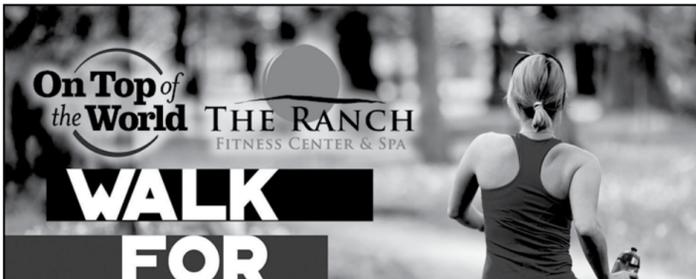


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100 Grandparents

Janet Fragapane

A bus load of little green people made their way to Romeo Elementary. It really is debatable - who has more fun - the students or the grandparents? Paulette Bourgon and Becky Parry joined in the fun in March.

Next month, the bus will pick us up at 9:15 a.m. at the True Value Hardware store on Tuesday, April 9.

Principal Balius of Romeo Elementary asked the grandparents

to be part of the School Advisory Council (SAC). SAC is an elected committee made up of parents, staff, administrators, businesses, and community members who work together to help the school improve.

We learned that Romeo Elementary children are performing very well and the school ranked higher than the state requirement in reading and math. Family camp night is an evening for families to learn with their children. They will be playing cards and games that would help learning skills on a wide range of topics. They also learn about computer safety.

Principal Balius talked about student screening. This screening

is used to help identify problems such as sadness and coping mechanisms. She also spoke about third graders and how they are closely checked to see if they are passing tests or struggling in any subject and then getting them the help they need to pass.

The school practices active shooter drills. Children and parents are informed about the drill beforehand. Duck and hide are taught. All classroom doors are locked at all times as are the gates around the school. When our bus arrives at the school, someone comes out to open the gate. After we get off the bus, that gate is locked again until we are ready to leave.

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Thank you Joan Moran, Katherine Coulthurst, Phyllis Jarskey, and Barbara Trebilcock for all your donations.



Genealogy Society

Peter Parisi

On Monday, Feb. 18, Drew Smith, a nationally known genealogy author and educator, gave a presentation on "Finding Cousins and Ancestors Using Ancestry DNA" at Master the Possibilities in partnership with the Genealogical Society.

The following is a summary of Drew Smith's presentation.

Drew indicated your Ancestry DNA report provides matches ranked with the closest relationships at the top. The report has stars associated with each person which you can use to mark known relatives and add a note up to 500 characters, to identify relationships, contact information and

questions which only you can see.

If your tree is online, your DNA results will not automatically be incorporated into your tree. You can, however, link your DNA to the online tree. Relatives who are matches, may or may not have a tree, or the tree may be private. You can contact the person to request access to their tree.

Drew advised to avoid using estimated relationships. Rather view the exact amount of total shared autosomal DNA, then look up the values in a chart from Blaine Bettinger's study at dnapainter.com/tools/sharecm to determine shared matches using the centiMorgan ("cM") results. A centiMorgan is a DNA unit of measure. The more DNA you share, the higher the cM number and the more closely related you are. However, a second cousin could be a first cousin once removed or a child of a first cousin

once removed. It is important to check shared matches with all four sides of the family.

Ancestry's report also provides circles. These circles require matches at the second cousin level or more distant, that you and all matches have a public tree, and the trees have a common ancestor. Each member is identified by how they are related to the common ancestor. The full tree of those in your circle may include cousins who you have not yet identified.

If a potential female relative found in circles was living in the 1930s, Social Security taxes were collected for the first time in January 1937. Check the SS-5 application they would have filled out. It should include a woman's maiden name, name of their parents, and where and when they were born.

Whether you tested your DNA with Ancestry, or 23andMe, you can transfer your data into Family

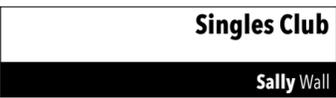
Tree DNA, My Heritage DNA and GedMatch.com for free to find other relatives who may have tested with those companies.

Use regions to limit unknown matches to specific shared ancestral geographic areas and filters to limit unknown matches to shared surnames or specific birth locations.

On Monday, April 8, we will be taking a bus trip to the John F. Germany Library in Tampa, Florida to review their genealogical research opportunities.

The Genealogical Society will hold a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 15 in the Hobby Building Card Room, after which members will break into special interest groups to discuss genealogy issues or discoveries they have learned.

Visit our website at otowgenealogicalsociety.shutterfly.com.



Singles Club

Sally Wall

Spring has sprung and we have lots of activities planned for April! At our meeting on Thursday, April 11, we will have a guest speaker from the Patriot Service Dogs Organization. The nominating committee chair will present the slate of officers for next year, and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

On Thursday, April 18, we will travel to Sweetie's Cafe & Bakery in Dunnellon for a high tea at 3:30 p.m. We will meet at the Recreation Center parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and carpool to Dunnellon. Call Nancy Grant at (352) 854-9185 for information.

Sign-up sheets will be at the meeting for the high tea and also the Singing River Cruise with Captain John in May.

Please come and join us on Thursday, April 11 in the Arbor Activity Center Event Room, at 2 p.m. for a pleasant afternoon. We always welcome guests and new members!



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David Wesenberg

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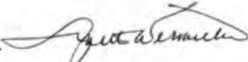
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World Tai Chi and Qigong Day

By Cammy Dennis

Tai chi and qigong (pronounced chi-gong) are martial arts forms originating from China. These ancient exercises have been practiced widely for thousands of years. The movements integrate the body with the mind and focus on deep breathing. This is described as “an internal process with external movements.”

The exercises in tai chi and qigong are very similar; the main difference between the two is that qigong is characterized by stationary movements that are repeated a certain number of times. This makes qigong a great place for newcomers. The stationary stance and repetitive movements reinforce the learning process. Tai chi blends movements together and incorporates traveling and turning patterns.

The beauty of tai chi and qigong is that people of all ages and capabilities can participate and gain success. Tai chi exercises are low impact, relaxing, and emphasize the meditative experience that is a part of this practice. This Harvard Health quote draws some light to the meaning and benefits of Tai Chi, “Tai chi is often described as meditation in motion, but it might well be called medication in motion.”

World Tai Chi & Qigong Day is a global event; it is celebrated annually on the last Saturday in April. This year's World Tai Chi & Qigong Day will take place on Saturday, April 27. On Top of the World will proudly participate in this special event and is hosting a free qigong

and tai chi class, led by Master Trainer Art Stalbow. Join Art at 9 a.m. in beautiful Sholom Park (under the pavilion) on Saturday April 27. This mind body experience will celebrate harmony through movement and meditation and welcomes all fitness levels.

World Tai Chi & Qigong Day aims to promote these practices and bring attention to the profound health and healing that they provide. There is an array of evidence-based research proving the benefits of tai chi and qigong. Examples

include improved muscle strength and flexibility, and a reduction in stress, depression and fall risk.

This special day is celebrated in hundreds of cities, in over 80 nations across the globe. The event's motto “One World ... One Breath” signifies brining a community together to practice wellness regardless of economic, religious, race and geo-political boundaries. For more information about World Tai Chi & Qigong Day at Sholom Park on Saturday, April 27, please call (352) 387-7532.



Photo by Cammy Dennis

World Tai Chi and Qigong Day 2018.

Gone Fishing!

By Roger Bonifield

April looks like a pretty busy month for Call of the Wild Sports Club. The Recreation Center is helping us get things started with a deep-sea fishing trip on Tuesday, April 9; sign up at the Recreation Center office.

Next up will be our second annual great fish fry on Tuesday, April 16, at the pavilion. It is open to members and their guests only, and the cost is \$10 per person. There is still plenty of time to come in and sign up as a member, \$10 per year, and then get your ticket to the dinner and meet all the members.

We are ending the month with a great new activity that I hope will become an annual event. We are partnering with Ocala Parks and Recreation to help out with a Youth Fishing Derby on Saturday, April 27, at Tusawilla Park, as part of their EarthFest celebration. We will

be helping the children, ages five to 13, with everything from baiting their hooks and casting their lines, to unhooking and releasing the fish. Prizes, many donated by our club, will be given away for multiple categories during the event.

We will also teach casting and other fishing techniques to the kids. This looks to be a fun filled event. If you would like more information, please contact me.

Down the road, we have another club shore fishing trip scheduled for mid-May, and another deep-sea fishing trip with the Recreation Center on Tuesday, June 4.

We meet on the first Wednesday of every month in the Hobby Building Card Room, from noon to 2 p.m. and all are welcome. If you would like more information about our club, please feel free to contact me directly at (352) 300-3601.



Photo by Carol Bonifield

Steve Gerdes and Roger Bonifield had a successful crappie fishing trip on Lake Weir.

R/C Car Racing

By Tom Seitz

With the weather improving, racing has become even more enjoyable. With our current eight different classes there is something for all racers. These classes encompass a broad spectrum of R/C cars. Whether you prefer two-wheel or four-wheel drive, a car purchased out of the box ready to run or spend several challenging hours building a car, there is something for you.

Our racers now run 50 or more cars on a typical race day. We run

on a fun layout and the two-wheel drive short course truck class is one of the more popular. This car is quite popular as it is most often purchased ready to run and has readily available support.

Whether you are just learning or an experienced racer, our race committee has done much to level the expertise. First there is the novice class for beginners. Then once a member feels comfortable to move up, the first race of each class is

a qualifying race following which the “points” or competitive series are run. The order of racers for the point races are selected by performance in the qualifying round. Everyone runs two races in his(s). Our first rate computer system is an aid in helping to insure that the individuals are more closely matched against each other.

With our current format of eight races, our latest champions are as follows:

Novice—Susan Wilk; Rage—Mike Bantz; Two-wheel buggy—Paul Beyer; Two-wheel truggy—Frank Spencer; Two-wheel truck—Larry Fryer; Four-

wheel truck—Ken Berry; Four-wheel buggy—Mike Bantz; Four-wheel truggy—Frank Spencer.

Racing remains scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday and Sunday. As a reminder, we will be moving to our summer schedule beginning May 1. The summer schedule will be Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Spectators are always welcome and you may be surprised at how much fun it is! Join one of the most fun clubs at Top of the World. Applications for the club are at the track, and we do all we can to encourage new members.



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Feb. 4
 1: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Mike Meirick; 3: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson; 4: Betty Morris & Pat Goltart.

Feb. 11
 1: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson; 2: Joe McKeown & Marlene Floeckher; 3: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 4: Caryl Rosenberger & Mike Meirick.

Feb. 18
 1: Ruth & Jim Jackson; 2: Pat Smith & Craig Ford; 3: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson; 4: Mary Rose Janssen & Cleona Redman.

Feb. 25
 1: Joan Lord & Sharon Davis; 2: Don & Linda Sprague; 3: Craig Ford & Pat Smith; 4: Bernie Kelly & Rad D.; 5: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen.

Tuesday Night Duplicate Bridge
 Marie Fiorillo

Feb. 5
 North/South 1: Dan Lack & Paul Agarwal; 2: Patsy & Paul Claremont; 3: Sophie Redman & Jean Krueger.
 East/West 1: Bob Dirst & Paul Reidinger; 2: Bettirae Woodruff & Kathie Dushary; 3: Barbara Heller & Barbie Trebilcock.

Feb. 12
 North/South 1: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Jack Heller; 3: Kathie Dushary & Marjorie Benton.
 East/West 1: Paul Agarwal & Sharon Miller; 2: Bob Dirst & Paul Reidinger; 3: John Lollo & John Leisure.

Feb. 19
 North/South 1: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 2: Jim & Ruth Jackson; 3: Sophie Redman & Jean Krueger.
 East/West 1: John & Marie Fiorillo; 2: Paul Agarwal & Sharon Miller; 3: Barbara Heller & Barbie Trebilcock.

Feb. 26
 North/South 1: Caryl Rosenberger & Jack Heller; 2: Jean Krueger & Brent Powell; 3: Donna McMurray & Linda Yuen.
 East/West 1: Paul Agarwal & Sharon Miller; 2: Dave Cunningham & Ed Bodnar; 3: Lucy Molloy & Joe McKeown.

Wednesday Afternoon Beginners Bridge
 Jean Krueger-Travis

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Wednesday Afternoon Bridge
 Dianne Robinson

Feb. 6
 1: Marian Hotz; 2: Helen O'Brien; 3: Don Sprague; 4: Maureen Mead; Cons: Joanne Hagner.

Feb. 13
 1: Craig Ford; 2: Rad; 3: Shirley Stolly; 4: Pat Goltart; 5: Fran Griswold; Cons: Nancy Lustenberger.

Feb. 20
 1: Joe McKeown; 2: Mike Meirick; 3: Marian Hotz; 4: Rad; 5: Marlene Floeckher.

Feb. 27
 1: Bernie Kelly; 2: Linda Morgan; 3: Craig Ford; 4: Don Sprague; 5: Joe O'Brien. Cons: Joe McKeown.

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Thursday Afternoon Bridge
 Pat Goltart

Feb. 7
 1: Linda Sprague; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Bernie Kelly; Cons: Don Sprague.

Feb. 14
 1: Linda Sprague; 2: Don Sprague; Cons: Nancy Lustenberger.

Feb. 21
 1: Joe McKeown; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Joanne Wagner; Cons: Cleona Redman.

Feb. 28
 1: Joe McKeown; 2: Rad; Cons: Nancy Lustenberger.

Friday Ladies Luncheon Bridge
 Jean Krueger-Travis

We will meet in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite C on Friday, April 5, at 9 a.m. There will be no game Fridays, May 3 and June 7. Please contact Jean at (352) 414-5907 or jakt@excite.com to indicate you will attend, or if you have any questions. Please bring your own brown-bagged lunch. Soda, water, and dessert are provided.

March 1
 1: Sharon Miller & Fran Griswold; 2: Kathie Dushary & Shirley Stolly; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Ruth Jackson; "2" prize: Sally Stark.

Monday Night Euchre
 Bob Bicknell

Feb. 18
 1: Mark DeLafleur; 2: Bob Bicknell; 3: John Wahl.

Feb. 25
 1: Chip Parsons; 2: Mary Bicknell; 3: John Wahl.

March 4
 1: Chip Parsons; 2: Sharon Dean; 3: Carrie Beisler.

Wednesday NASCAR® Euchre
 Bob Bicknell

Feb. 13
 1: David Smith, Mike Kurlakowski; 2: John Wahl, Dee Smith; 3: Phyllis Wahl, Shirley Schopf; 4: Chip Parsons, Walter Hickenlooper.

Feb. 20
 1: Sharon Dean, David Smith; 2: Toni Strance, Bob Bicknell; 3: John Wahl, Shirley Schopf; 4: Jo Swing, Mary Bicknell.

Feb. 27
 1: Billy Swing, Mike Kurlakowski; 2: Chip Parsons, Marsha Vieu; 3: Mary Bicknell, Jean Gillette; 4: Noreen Snively, Sharon Coldiron.

March 6
 1: Chip Parsons, Marsha Vieu; 2: Henry Vieu, Toni Strance; 3: Jo Swing, Dick Bartel; 4: Phyllis Wahl, Mary Bartel.

Friday Night Euchre
 Bob Bicknell

Feb. 15
 1: Gayle Argano; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Dick Bartel.

Feb. 22
 1: Paul Argawal; 2: Irene Pisani; 3: Mary Bartel.

Feb. 29
 1: Gayle Argano; 2: Paul Argawal; Tie at 3: Jean Gillette & Edith Kolb.

March 8
 Tie at 1: Walter Hickenlooper & Dick Bartel; Tie at 2: Gayle Argano, Phyllis Wahl & Sharon Coldiron.

Tuesday Night Pinochle
 Herb Katz

Feb. 5
 1: Bob Hoerr; 2: Gayle Argano; 3: Evelyn Ebbighausen.

Feb. 12
 1: Herb Katz; 2: Donna Lehne; 3: Edith Kolb.

Feb. 19
 1: Rick Carroll; 2: Dan Ebbighausen; 3: Walter Hickenlooper.

Feb. 26
 1: Becky Parry; 2: Pat Noel; 3: Jim Recor.

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Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole Golf

Beth Wolinsky

We finally started to turn the corner with the weather and playing golf has been lovely. Hopefully, there will be no more cancellations of play due to weather.

On Monday, April 8, there is the ladies Spring Invitational. This will take place at Skyview at Terra Vista. It is a two-person Best Ball format. Please sign up in the Golf Shop if you are interested.

The league championship will occur on Thursdays, April 18 and 25. Ten rounds of league play are required to qualify for this event. An email was sent to indicate how many rounds are needed. If your name was not listed, you have already qualified to play in the league championship.

A double-sided laminated handy rules of golf for 2019 was available for purchase. A big thank you goes to Deborah Martin for getting this done. Please see Betty Dong or Sara Nunn if you have not obtained one.

Anyone interested in playing golf with the league should contact Betty Dong at bddong@gmail.com. Last, but not least, believe, achieve and enjoy golf.

Two Round Eclectic Event Total to Par Net (Individual)

Feb. 7-14

Flight 1: -12-Judie Anderson. Tie at -10-Linda Taylor, Su Freeman, Beverly Ovrebo.
Flight 2: -18-Betty Dong. -13-Maria Fournier. Tie at -10-Donna Smith, Bobbie Weiner. -9-Sara Nunn. Tie at -8 Angelita Jingco, Jonell Washburn.
Flight 3: -14-Diane O'Brien. Tie at -11- Bertha Myers, Toni Stevenson. -10-Eileen Gustavus. -9-Virginia Madura. -6-Rosann Ross.
Flight 4: -17-Beth Wolinsky. -12-Kate Beaty, -11-Carla Kimball, Tie at -10-Renee Aden, Mary Ann McCourt. -9-DeAnne Green. -5-Lydia Flinchbaugh, Tie at -3-Vickie Foster, Laurel Rohrer.

Even Holes (Individual) Feb. 21

Flight 1: Tie at 34-Su Freeman, Linda Taylor, Donna Smith. 37-Sara Nunn. Tie at 38-Beverly Ovrebo, Pam Carpenter.
Flight 2: Tie at 37-Virginia Combs, Jonell Washburn, Angelita Jingco. Tie at 38-Betty Dong, Rosann Ross.
Flight 3: 32-Carol Oman. 33-Kate Beaty. 37-Carol Clark. 39-Toni Stevenson. 40-Virginia Madura. Tie at 41-Bertha Myers, May Chin.
Flight 4: 34-Beth Wolinsky. 36-Maxine Allen. Tie at 37-Anne Dahlen, Joan Gustafson. 38-Renee Aden. Team Stableford

Two Best Balls Feb. 28

151-Jonell Washburn, Sandra Dechambeau, Lydia Flinchbaugh, (Blind). 149-Beverly Ovrebo, M. Kay



Photo by Betty Dong

New Candler Hills LGA-18 members – Virginia Bruce Combs, Amy Kuzo, Sandy DeChambeau, Anne Dahlen, Mary Jo Lock, Mary Burns and Bonnie Bunce.

Budd, Gail Banavige, Anne Dahlen. 148-Mary Burns, Joan D'Addio, Carol Oman, DeAnne Green. 147-Kate Beaty, Virginia Combs, Maria Fournier, Mary Ann McCourt.

Cross Country (Individual) March 7

Flight 1: 26-Judie Anderson. Tie at 28-Maria Fournier, Sara Nunn. 29-Pam Carpenter.
Flight 2: Tie at 26-M. Kay Budd,

Virginia Combs. 28-Toni Stevenson, 29-Eileen Gustavus.
Flight 3: Tie at 27-Laurel Rohrer, Gail Banavige. 29-DeAnne Green. Tie at 30-Suzanne Sigler, Kate Beaty, Bertha Myers.
Flight 4: 22-Anne Dahlen. 26-Mary Ann McCourt. Tie at 30-Renee Aden, Ilyong Dicus, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Beth Wolinsky.



Ladies 18-Hole Golf

Susan Yenne

You wake up on a Tuesday morning and it's raining. To play or not to play? The decision is yours. Don't assume the league plans to cancel. If you've signed up to play, you must call the Golf Shop at (352) 854-8430 by 7:30 a.m. if you decide to cancel - for any reason.

The new rule recently adopted by the board says: "The golf pro and tournament committee will decide by Monday afternoon whether to change the next day's league game because of weather or course conditions. Team games may be changed to an individual game. If this occurs, an email will be sent

to all members. Members who have signed up for play must call the Golf Shop by 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to cancel if they do not want to play for any reason."

You can call the Golf Shop at any time overnight and leave a message.

The Solheim Cup will be played Thursday, April 4 at Candler Hills and Tuesday, April 9 on Tortoise & The Hare. Remember to wear league shirts both days.

Match Play has ended. And the winner is - sorry, check next month's column.

More than 80 women played in our annual Member/Guest Red, White and Blue tournament on Tuesday, March 12. Lunch was catered by Bob Evans.

Welcome to our new member Connie Norris, who moved here 12 years ago from Illinois. She has been playing 21 years and has a

handicap of 18.4.

Member/Member Feb. 12 / Links

Flight 1: Tie at 59-Bobbie Wiener/Yuhlan Cho, Vadonna Hall/Deborah Martin. 61-Gail Lagrange/Lynne Dickson. 62-Linda Kitz/Robbie Limoges.

Flight 2: 59-Sharon Johnson/Christine McIntire. 61-Rosann Ross/Marlena Laclair. Tie at 62-Linda Bervinkle/Sandy Chase, Connie Sohn/May Chin.

Flight 3: 61-Geri Treppa/Christine Parnau. Tie at 64-Faye Barbee/Johanna Forceno, Antonia Varney/Betty McNeeley. Tie at 65-Margaret Hudacik/Donna Brunell, Lorie Anderson/Joyce Jones.

Florida Scramble Feb. 19 / Tortoise & The Hare

69-Beverly Ovrebo, Pat Lindstrom Peggy Ellenberger. Tie at 71-Lynne Dickson, Debby Wilson, Lorie Anderson, Joan Gerbo; Rosemarie O'Neil,

Valerie Smith, Sandy Chase, Maxine Allen; Gail Lagrange, Margaret Hudacik, Carolyn Cummings. Tie at 72-Christine McIntire, Connie Norris, Linda Bervinkle, Ellen Brin; Linda Blewitt, Amy Kuzo, Molly Lucieer, Kathleen Mansfield.

Individual No More Crying (net to par) Feb. 26 / Links

Flight 1: -8-Beverly Ovrebo. Tie at -5-Yuhlan Cho, Linda Kitz, Gail Lagrange. Tie at -4-Vadonna Hall, Robbie Limoges.

Flight 2: -13-Jill Strey. -11-Joan D'Addio. Tie at -8-Linda Blewitt, Peggy Ellengerger. Tie at -7-Christine McIntire, Sandy Chase.

Flight 3: -8-Sharon Johnson. -7-Marlena Laclair. -6-Molly Lucieer. Tie at -5-Dee Howie, Sandra Dechambeau, Lilly Gee.

Flight 4: Tie at -10-Geri Treppa, Ellen Brin, Donna Brunell. -9-Maxine Allen. -5-Antonia Varney.

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Candler Hills Men's Golf

Dave Miller

If you are interested in playing in our group, check out our website (chmga.com), send me an email (millrace1@aol.com), or talk to one of the golf professionals in the Candler Hills Golf Shop.

Recent new members include Carl Forsberg, Rick Brown, Doug Dahlen and Tim Hunt - welcome!

Scoring in the 70s recently were Joe Schuberth (74), Paul Kupsco, Jon Hill & Walt Pacuk (75), Bill Wignall (77), Al Wassmer, Ken Zook & Mike Altomare (78) and Bruce Shanfelt (79).

4-Man, 2 Best Balls Feb. 12

Tie at -27-Paul Kupsco, Tom Racinowski, Virgel Jajalla & Randy Ford and Mike Deahl, Charlie Taylor, John Snyder & Frank Esposito; -26-Al Wassmer, Dave Miller, Joe Jingco & Peter Ogden; Tie at -25-Paul Sepulveda, John Mayfield, Mike Brajer & blind draw and Bill White, Paul Rubly, Rusty Zarrell & C. David Nelson.

Individual Stableford Feb. 19

Flight 1: 45-Paul Kupsco, 43-Joe Schuberth, 42-Jon Hill, 38-Walt Pacuk.
Flight 2: 42-Tom Racinowski, 41-Dale Budd, Tie at 40-David Clune &

Dave Miller.
Flight 3: 46-Sam Fox, Tie at 44-Virgel Jajalla & Joe Jingco, 42-Dennis McCourt.

Flight 4: 44-Danny Ball, 42-Frank Esposito, Tie at 39-Edwin Vilorio & Marvin Brooks.

Two-Man Best Ball Feb. 26

Flight A/C: Tie at -16-Joe Jingco & Ken Zook and Mike Boedy & Paul Silliman; -13-Randy Ford & Bill Wignall; Tie at -12-Marvin Brooks & Paul Kupsco, Jim Marley & Walt Pacuk, Paul Rubly & Rusty Zarrell and Frank Esposito & Bruce Shanfelt.

Flight B/D: -15-Richard Ross & J.C. VanBloom; -14-Mike Altomare & Tom Racinowski; Tie at -13-George Allen & Ken Fournier and Virgel Jajalla & Dave Miller.

Four-Man Scramble Red/White/Blue March 5

63-Ken Zweiback, Sam Fox & Frank Esposito; Tie at 64-Walt Pacuk, John Mayfield, Rusty Zarrell & Danny Ball and Terry Hoppes, Gil Brooks & Mike Brajer; Tie at 65-David Clune, Dale Budd & Mike Madura and Mike Deahl, Mike Altomare, Randy Ford & John Workman.

Next month we'll have the results of our annual Match Play championship. Events coming later this year will be the Ryder Cup challenge with our MGA friends "on the hill" in April and our annual charity event for the Veterans Helping Veterans organization in May.



Men's Golf Association

John Yenne

The annual Ryder Cup competition begins Wednesday, April 17, at the Tortoise & The Hare and finishes on Tuesday, April 23, at Candler Hills.

The competition will be between red and blue teams equally divided among the members of the men's golf associations at On Top Of The World and Candler Hills. The first day will include a scramble on the front nine of the Tortoise & The Hare and an alternate shot format on the back nine. The final day of competition will be an 18-hole match play at Candler Hills.

As the weather heats up, remember that dehydration can cause heat exhaustion. Hydrate before you begin to play. By the time you feel thirsty, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), you are already behind in fluid replacement. The CDC says a cup of water (eight ounces) every 20 minutes is a good rule of thumb when you are sweating.

In other news, MGA membership stands at 233. Please welcome our newest members - Michael Cunningham and Lyle McClellan.

Mark these dates in your calendar:

- Wednesday, April 3: Chicken Day Scramble (Tortoise & The Hare)
- Wednesday, April 10: Four Clubs (Tortoise & The Hare)
- Wednesday, April 17: Ryder Cup (Tortoise & The Hare)
- Tuesday, April 23: Ryder Cup (Candler Hills)
- Wednesday, April 24: Sham-

ble (Tortoise & The Hare)
Team Blind Holes Feb. 20 / Links
Tie at 130-Rusty Rhodes, Joseph Mandala, Ron Brewer and Doug Dahlen; Dennis McCourt, Carl Singleton, Bill Wertz and Clay Norgan. 135-Jim Weaver, Gregory Dyer, David Hannasch and Jerry Nagel. 136-John Hudacik, Gene Cardarelli, Raymond Wilson and Paul Richards. Tie at 138-Art Lagrange, Howard Atherton, Bob Barbee and John Moses; Gary Hassett, Alan Varney, Ricki Plesea and Nick James; Joseph Szall, Joseph Bologna, Phil Johnson and Larry Chase; Larry Manion, Paul Wade, Mike Kurlakowsky and Mike Wathen.

Team Stableford Feb. 27 / Tortoise & The Hare
180-Brian Wilder, Claude Howie, Bob Gee and Francis Caprez. 176-Rick Schriever, Howard Atherton, Ricki Plesea and Jim Harvey. 175-Anthony Morris, Phil Wade, Carl Zeiler and Ken Watroba. 174-Roger Sparks, Jim Weaver, Brad Weirick and Jarrett Englar. 173-Jay Bouton, Gregory Dyer, Bob Barbee and David Stafford.

Chicken Day Scramble March 6 / Links
58-Roger Sparks, Paul Wade, Brian Andrew and Loren Magsam. 63-Joe Wilks, Charles Zarrell, Leonard Ruble and Stephen Allen. 64-Bob Flynn, Rudy Normandin, Larry Chase and Jon Jackins. Tie at 65-Thomas Laclair, Joseph Bologna, Howard Hudgens and John Sutherland; Gary Hassett, Jim Lefaver, John Owen and Ron Brewer; Anthony Morris, Tom Fragapane, Tom Neville and Francis Caprez. Tie at 66-Charlie Taylor, Bob Janssen and John Moses; Mike Madura, Jim Tait, Jim Weaver and Jim Harvey; Brian Wilder, David Schaefer, Jerry Nagel and Nick James.



Ladies 9-Hole Golf

Judith Parisi

At our quarterly membership meeting in March, President Eileen Gustavus stated that the league purchased laminated cards containing a condensed summary of the new golf rules. These were provided to attendees.

Russ Smith discussed what to expect when the Links is closed for renovations beginning Tuesday, April 2. We will have tee times, versus a shotgun start, starting at 8 a.m. The pairings will be on Golf Genius the evening before. The cut off time for signing up will be the

Sunday preceding play at 10 p.m.

We will play the back nine three times each month, and the front nine, one time. It is very important our league members allow sufficient time to get to the tee. It is recommended they be at the tee box at least 20 minutes prior to their designated time. If they need to pay for play, and/or are the captain they need to factor in the time to drive from the Golf Shop to hole 10 if they are playing off the back nine that week.

Russ explained the Golf Shop has offered to run the league should the league decide on that option. In effect, the transition should be seamless. The Golf Shop can work with us on social events as well. The main change is we will pay \$5 for prize monies versus \$2. Also, all ladies with an established GHIN

will be able to participate. Russ will also take over the monthly column for World News.

Our website will continue in its current format.

Those attending the meeting represented a quorum, and a vote was taken with an overwhelming majority in favor of having the Golf Shop take over the league upon conclusion of our 2019 year.

Our awards banquet will be Wednesday, April 24, at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Hope you have all marked your calendar.

As always, you are invited to visit our website at otowladies9hole-league.shutterfly.com.

Criers (Net Individual)

Feb. 12/ Tortoise & The Hare (Front 9)

Flight 1: 29-Carla Kimball, 31-Janis Hannasch, 32-Kay Budd.

Flight 2: 26-Pat Gill, 29-Mary Ann Polizzotti, 29-Lydia Flinchbaugh, 31-Dawn Hagberg, Hilda Budd.

Flight 3: 27-Marlene Floeckher, 27-Jane Wilson, 29-Judy Parisi, 31-Marcie Hock.

Flight 4: 32-Louise Lineman, 33-Michaele Beyer, 33-Carolyn Abramovich, 35-Cheryl Duke, 34-Patricia Howd, Ann Flynn.

Best Ball (Net) Feb. 19/Links (Front Loop)

25-Barbara Enos, Eleanor Lee, Marcie Hock, Louise Lineman; 27-Suzanne Trembulak, Mary Ann Polizzotti, Ethel Miller, Sue Wilkes; 27-Janis Hannasch, Angela Ward, Carol Bell, Mary Hart; 27-Kay Budd, Linda Mandala, Suzanne Weirick and Blind Draw (Donna McCombs) 27-Caroline East, Myra Noel, Marlene Floeckher, Joan Loureiro; 27-Linda Dumeer, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Judy Parisi, and Blind Draw (Donna McCombs).

Ribbon Tournament (Team Net) Feb. 26/Tortoise & The Hare (Back 9)

32-Caroline East, Liz Pruss, Judy Parisi, Ann Flynn; 32-Kay Budd, Mary Ann Polizzotti, Melinda Turner, Carolyn Abramovich; 34-Dawn Hagberg, Angela Ward, Marlene Floeckher, Donna McCombs; 35-Suzanne Trembulak, Hilda Budd, Suzanne Weirick, Sherry Whitmer-Hall.

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Ladies 9-Hole Golf Play Day

Daniel Janiak

This year is flying by and it's never too late to pick up the game of golf. If you planned on starting golf this year and haven't had the motivation to make the jump, the time is now! Please check in with the Golf Shop to ensure you are aware of our Get Golf Ready classes. Only \$99 for five hours of lessons! You can't beat that.

I would like to speak a little about the mental side of the game this month. The daily conversation around the Golf Shop is always consistent. I hear "I don't need a golf lesson. I can just apply what I hear on the Golf Channel to my game." Or "My driver is really struggling, what is the newest driver in the Golf Shop?"

We hear it all. What we don't hear are statements made about the mental part of the game. The most common, accurate, and underestimated statement you hear about the game of golf is "golf is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical." What do we hear on the Golf Channel, youtube.com, and from other players? We only hear about the physical side of the game. Everyone wants to know what swing tip will allow them inside the ropes at the PGA Championship.

Yes, swing mechanics are important but fall under the 10 percent side. Many beginner golfers and even lifetime golfers leave golf because of how hard it is. If you have the correct mental processes and

can apply the 10 percent in the correct way the game will become more enjoyable and easier.

This is what a PGA professional can do for you. We know all the thoughts that are going through your head and most importantly, what you need and do not need. A lot of players overthink and do all sorts of extra things that you just don't need to do. We spend our time with students helping them get better results and allowing



Golf

Matt Hibbs
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April has finally arrived, which means it's time for The Masters. Who will win the year's first major championship? I would like to provide everyone with the On Top of the World golf professionals' picks: Matt Hibbs - Tiger Woods; Denise Mullen - Justin Thomas; Russ Smith - Jason Day; and Daniel Janiak - Brooks Koepka. Stop by the Golf Shop and let us know who you think will win this year's Masters.

The 2019 Ocala Open was our best event to date benefitting \$90,000 split between Hospice of Marion County and Interfaith Emergency Services. Special thanks go out to all of our wonderful sponsors, volunteers and staff for making this a spectacular event.

April will also bring the 2019 Solheim Cup. The On Top of the World Ladies Golf Association will host the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association in this annual clash. The

them to do less.

Take a second and imagine you are downloading a new program on a computer. First, you must delete the existing software and then upload the new and most of the time it requires a rebooting process. Let's say we don't delete the existing software and we upload another on top of it. That computer isn't going to run very well. It could be slow and cause a number of issues. A student sometimes needs to reboot

and delete those thoughts in order to add new beneficial ones. Don't be afraid to take a small step back for a large leap forward. Speaking as a PGA professional, a lot of times the students' needs don't require a reboot or even a delete. They just need an update. Just a few things were left out or maybe small things need to be put in.

If you are interested in developing your game we have four professionals on staff that can help! See you next month!

event will be held Thursday, April 4 at Candler Hills and Tuesday, April 9 at the Tortoise & The Hare. Tee times begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. Good luck ladies.

This month, the Candler Hills Men's Golf Association will host the annual Ryder Cup. The event will be held Wednesday, April 17 at the Tortoise & The Hare and Tuesday, April 23 at Candler Hills. Both days will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Good luck to both teams.

Upcoming Events

- April 4 and April 9: Ladies Solheim Cup.
- April 17 and April 23: Men's Ryder Cup.
- April 20: Monthly Event Animal Golf, Tortoise & The Hare.

World Accolades

CANDLER HILLS: Beth Wolinsky, Par #4 for first time.

LINKS: Carl Zieler, eagle #13. Joe Wilks, eagle #7.

TORTOISE & THE HARE: Diane Boston, hole-in-one #11. Bob Flynn, eagle #5.

Golf Tip of the Month

Do you ever step up to a shot

thinking about all the negative outcomes that can unfold? Then you hit the shot only to dump it in the greenside bunker? This is a big mental problem for a lot of golfers, even the tour players.

The most important thing you can do mentally is give yourself the best chance at success. Instead of thinking about all the negative outcomes focus your attention on what you want to happen. Think about the positive outcomes of the shot and be confident in your approach.

As quoted by the great Bobby Jones, "Golf is a game that is played on a five-inch course, the distance between your ears."

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Pickleball

Deborah Bush Harden

In February, Syd Phelps and Candace Hance, the women's representatives for the Pickleball Club, started an exclusively women's playtime for C-level players. They began by teaching USAPA scoring for those who did not know it. Playing with just women and staying on the court rotating partners within the foursome each week has provided an opportunity to develop friendships and become more familiar with one another's style of play.

On Monday, Feb. 25, they played a fun round robin tournament with a handful of B-level players where, for every game won, a player received a Tootsie Pop. Sharon Daniel (C-level) and Candace Hance (B-level) were crowned "queens of the court," having won the most lollipops.

C-level women will continue to gather to play on the lower courts on Mondays at 5 p.m. Sharon Daniel will coordinate the play and will conduct skill drills for those who come earlier. The next focus of development for women's play oppor-

tunities will be for B-level and better players, probably on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Club members should stay tuned for further announcements from Syd and Candace.

Pickleball Club members have been enthusiastic about numerous other new opportunities to play. Since mid-January, 44 B-level players have signed up for and participated in the B-level ladder on Tuesday afternoons. This ladder is ongoing. A ladder of 22 A-level players has concluded for the season. A new A-level ladder will begin again in the fall. A C-level league will be tested for interested players late in March. For information about ladder and league play, contact Ron Harden.

Playing with people we don't play with every week keeps us on our toes. On Saturday, March 23, Ron Harden coordinated a late morning A-level and B-level interclub event with Stone Creek. A-level players from Stone Creek came to On Top of the World, and B-level players from On Top of the World went to Stone Creek. On Sunday, March 24, Ruth Lincoln coordinated an interclub afternoon event at On Top of the World with players from Oak Run. Both events were conducted during off-peak court times.

Looking ahead, we will have our Spring Tournament and "picklenik"



Photo by Syd Phelps

On Monday, Feb. 25, several women of the Pickleball Club played in a fun round robin tournament.

event on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3. Steve Schlesselman is organizing this event. A-level and C-level players will play on Thursday, May 2 at 8 a.m. B-level players and the women's group will play on Friday, May 3 at 8 a.m. Prior registration will be required. A picnic-style \$5 luncheon buffet will be held in the ballroom at The Lodge at Candler Hills on Friday, May 3, at 1 p.m. Lee's Famous Chicken will cater the buffet. Tournament

registration and luncheon reservation information will be emailed to members.

Court times for our various groups of players, including beginners who would like to learn the game, are posted on the bulletin board at the courts. To become a member, contact Ron Harden (ronharden504@gmail.com), Steve Schlesselman (steveschlesselman5@gmail.com), or Erik Cambier (cambieremr@gmail.com).



Softball

Tom Sheridan

At every On Top of the World softball game, two teams take the field; each wants to come home a winner. And then there's Jimmy Hoff.

He gets to make sure it all goes by the rules.

Hoff is the league's chief umpire. The final arbiter. The decider.

It's a tough business. Hoff has been umping On Top of the World softball games for six years. He is certainly among the most dedicated softballers, showing up twice a week, Monday and Wednesday mornings, to umpire behind home plate for two of the three games played each day. Volunteers handle the third game of the fall-winter season and the field umpire posi-

tion.

Just like Major League Baseball (MLB) games, senior softball is a game of rules. The umpire's role is to make certain they are applied fairly and evenly. And just like their MLB cousins, On Top of the World players can be pretty passionate about the game.

That's one of the things that can make games on the field near the pavilion exciting for spectators.

And yes, sometimes rhubarbs - that's baseball slang for arguments - break out. Sometimes they're directed at the umpire for a disliked call.

Despite that, "I love to ump," Hoff said, but sometimes he said he's had to toss players from game for behaving badly.

Hoff started out in Michigan and moved to Florida in 1988 for his work. After retirement he ended up at On Top of the World. He said he played ball since he was a kid, including during a stint in the U.S.

Army in Germany during the 1950s. Hoff said he took to umpiring following a series of operations. He's also umpired at other area communities.

On Top of the World's six current softball teams are still playing the fall/winter season (October to May). Warmer weather and daylight saving time has kicked the start of Monday and Wednesday games to 8:30 a.m. The better weather also provides a bonus, bringing out a smattering of fans and spouses who like to watch the sport and cheer on their favorite players.

There's also a weekly practice every Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. It's a good place for newcomers to dust off that old glove and come down for a little exercise. The six-team league plays year-round. A summer season will begin in June with four teams playing two games each day.

The team standings are tightening up a bit. At press time, Ron Hamel's team, sponsored by Pulse

Center, was pulling close to the Dr. Dunn team, managed by Paul Gatto. The league's other teams - Jimmy Russo's Hilton Auto squad, Larry Burke's Swinson Chiropractic team, Jeff Thomas' Pearson Nissan team and Ed Basan's Cebert Wealth crew - were still within a few games of each other.



Photo by Tom Sheridan

Umpire Jimmy Hoff at work behind the plate.

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Billiards Club

Phil Panzera

Our last two mixed doubles tournaments have been very well-attended, with 16 participants in the event last month. Congratulations to Lynne Dickson and Phil Panzera for winning the tournament. Lynne deserves special mention, as this is the third tourney she has won within the last year. Diana Villars and Art Keck played very well and came in second place, followed closely by Jerry Gill and Tom Liberton in third.

Art and Phil also attended the Polk Senior Games down in Lakeland, Florida. With 26,000 participants, these games are the largest senior sports event in Florida each year. On the first day, Art and Phil each won silver medals in their respective age groups in the eight-ball tournament. On the second day Phil won another silver medal in the nine-ball competition.

Dan has asked me to remind everyone that the room is a strictly no-alcohol and non-smoking zone at all times.

POOL ETIQUETTE: It's time for a chalk talk. If it is not your own personal piece of chalk, please leave it at the table when your turn has ended, as your opponent needs it too. Also, never chalk up over the table, which gets powder and chips on the cloth and balls. The worst chalk blunder though is putting the chalk on the rail blue side down. This dirties the rail, which gets on your hands, and then on the cloth and your clothing. This is inconsiderate of the equipment and other players, and is just very bad form.

A BIT OF ARCANE POOL LORE: One of the strongest early woman players was Geraldine Titcomb, who finished second to Hall of Famer Dorothy Wise in a national championship in the 1960s. Geraldine once made a \$500 bet (serious money in those days) with another player that she could teach the next person that walked in the door to beat that guy by the end of the summer. A young kid, just home from military school for the summer, then walks in. Geraldine asks him, "Hey kid, can you play pool?" "Not a bit," was the reply.

"Do you want to play pool?" "Sure."

"Will you do what I tell you?" "Sure."

So Geraldine teaches the kid, and the kid quickly learns that she has a pet peeve about chalking up. Every time the kid shot without chalking up Geraldine would pull out a water pistol and shoot him in the face.

At the end of the summer the kid plays that guy, and runs 47 and out on him in a straight pool match to 50. To this day, a half century later, that kid still chalks up on every shot. His name? ... Art Keck.



Photo by Dan Newby
Tournament champions and medalists Lynne Dickson, Phil Panzera and Art Keck.



Shuffleboard

Walter Lamp

On Saturday, March 9, we played in our third tournament of the year. It was the Ten Pin Tournament. As explained previously, a bowling pin is placed at the tip of the 10 box and doesn't come into play until the very end when a score of 65 is attained. Unless of course, it gets knocked down during play and then 10 points is deducted.

We had 26 players in one on one matches. The winners in the first round go into the championship flight, for the overall championship. The winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize. In the two-flight championship, the losers in the first round will play until they have a champion, with some cash being their first prize.

The winners were Scott Lyons, first place and Darrell Kenyon in second in the championship round. In the two-flight championship, Dorothy Migliaccio was first and Vince Minniti was second.

The last tournament of the sea-

son will be Saturday, April 6 the Jack Huard Tournament, named after one of our club's founders. Also, we will end the season with a pizza party on Saturday, April 27.

We selected officers at our luncheon on Thursday, March 7 - president, Jane Boyer; vice president, Walt Lamp; treasurer, Annette Hodges; and secretary, Joe and Jane Bartosh. Congratulations to all the winners. Also, John Gayso will continue as tournament director and Mary Lamp as social director.

With end of our season this month that also means our summer schedule will begin in May. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. and Ten Pin on Tuesday, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. This would be a great time to come on down to the courts and not just watch, but give it a try. Since it's not an official season play, you would have more time to team up with one of the players and practice and maybe enjoy it.

February Men/Women

Monday a.m.: Charlie Lentz/Vicki Lentz; 32-Rod Shepherd.
Tuesday p.m.: Stan Magen/Jane

Boyer; 33-Bud Roseman.

Finally, we are still offering an introduction to shuffleboard on the second Saturday of the month, at 11 a.m. If you interested in learning how to play the game, we invite you to come down to the courts. We will go over rules, safety, scoring and the basics of shooting the discs. Open-toed footwear is not permitted.



Photo by Paul Hodges

Ten Pin Tournament main event finalists: Darryl Kenyon (runner-up), Scott Lyons (winner), and Vicki and Charlie Lentz (tied for third place).

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Tennis

Jorge Privat
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The first Thursday of the month tennis clinics have been very well attended.

Our meet with Stone Creek was well received and attended. I expect that we will continue to have these meets on a monthly basis.

If you are interested in playing on hard-true tennis courts, I am coordinating a carpool to the USTA National Campus in Lake Nona, Florida. The cost is \$12 per hour. Please contact me for more information.

Modern Tennis Talk

As you have probably observed, modern tennis is not quite like it used to be 20 to 30 years ago. The technique of the basic strokes has changed with the advent of new materials in the construction of tennis racquets, new age strings, the evolution of top spin and the power they can deliver when used by well trained players.

You may have also noticed, at the top level, every player hits the ball differently and possesses his or her own unique style. A classic example, if you compare the forehands of the top four players in the world - Federer, Djokovic, Nadal and Murray. They all have very different swing shapes and even use different grips, and yet, they all hit great forehands.

However, we should be aware of the most important things they have in common. The first one would be the loop on the back swing. This is true for both sides. This is vital for the continuity of the stroke, which creates momentum and rhythm. Now, even players as young as five or six years old have nice shapes and small loops on their back swings.

Because tennis is a game of rhythm, this becomes even more important. Another common ele-

ment is the follow through, which has changed, particularly on the forehand groundstrokes. It is important to understand the purpose of the follow through.

The reason we follow through in tennis is to let the racquet decelerate. The follow through doesn't have to be at a particular height, as this doesn't change the direction of the ball, because it has already left the strings. The most important thing is to learn to let the racquet accelerate through the shot and let it follow a natural path on the follow through. A little different from catching it over our shoulder as we all learned in the past.

Another commonality on groundstrokes is the shape of the stroke just before, during and after the impact. I would describe it as taking the racquet back and down, make your butt-cap point toward the ball and then in a windshield wiper manner, rotate your forearm through the hitting zone on the forward swing.

On the volleys, the idea is to take advantage of dominant situations by making contact with the ball up in front of the body. However, not too far in front that you would lose power and stability. It's important to keep the elbow in and try not to release it too much, because it will cause a weak kinetic position. Try to create a triangle between the forearm, the racquet and the shoulders, and try to maintain the triangle through the shot.

Another commonality is note the different grips used on different heights of volleys. On a low volley it is best to use a continental grip in order to elevate the ball over the net. On a higher volley the grip can become a little more extreme, almost an eastern forehand or an eastern backhand. These adaptations can be learned with a little practice.

On the serve, the ball toss (at the professional level) seems to be more prevalent at the perfect reach of the server so as not to disrupt the rhythm of the server. And also at the advanced level, the loading phase (bending the knees in order to propel the body upwards and create momentum) is more pronounced and noticeable. See you on the courts!



R/C Flyers

John Workman

Variety is the spice of ... flying! The R/C Flyers have a wide variety of personalities, talents, skills, interests, and everything else. Even our choices of flying subjects cover a spectrum of subjects, some reflecting real life and some fanciful. We are even involved with things that can realistically called "fads."

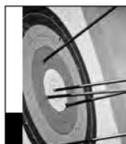
The latest example is a flying "thing" that combines the vertical flight and hovering of a helicopter with the ability to transition to normal forward flight like a conventional airplane. The manufacturer calls them "X-Verts" but club members invariably call them "Doo-Dads." The latest computer radios with gyroscopes in the receivers for stability make these fancy machines easy to fly. There are at least half a dozen members flying them and the local hobby shop has more models back-ordered.

One of the fun things the flyers try to do is fly as many as possible

at the same time in close proximity to each other. Normally this would be a problem but since they weigh very little and have little power, they are of no hazard to anyone. Unfortunately, they are only usable in very light winds. This usually means early mornings if you want to drop by to see them in person.

Speaking of dropping by, the construction of the extension of SW 94th Street is well underway, and access to the flying site is excellent. I would give you a description of the path, but by the time this is published the road will probably have advanced further. We are very pleased with the provisions made to insure that we can gain access to the flying field.

Also, I can report that the club is being consulted concerning the move to a new flying site to the west of the current location. This is necessitated by the expansion of the Avalon neighborhood in the near future. The proposals that we have seen are impressive and will result in a "showplace" facility. Many thanks to On Top of the World management for recognizing us as a valued part of the community. Fly safely!



Archery Club

Frank Tarentino

Leo McCormick has accepted the board position as director of training. Leo's affiliations include membership in the National Field Archery Association, the Florida Archery Association, and USA Archery, the National Governing Body for the Olympic sport of archery. We also welcome Leslie Mc-

Cormick as the new director of activities. Leslie's affiliations include membership in the National Field Archery Association and the Florida Archery Association.

The upcoming Tuesday, April 2 club meeting will include an assembly vote to officially ratify the club by-laws. Hope to see you at our regular club meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite C. For more information, please contact Frank Tarentino at outowac@outlook.com or (978) 979-0814.



Bunco Babes Social Group

Micki Malsch

The Bunco Babes Social Group plays bunco in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite E. Registration is at 6:45 p.m.; games begin at 7 p.m. The next scheduled game is Tuesday, April 23.

If you have never played before, come see what fun we have rolling the dice in this game of luck (no skill required)! The game is easy and only requires rolling three dice and moving to the next table at the end of game play.

The cost is \$3 per person and

all monies collected are returned at the end of the game to the category winners. Please bring your own beverage and a small snack for sharing if you wish.

The annual Bunco for Babies luncheon will be held on Saturday, April 13 at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E-H. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$25 and include luncheon, dessert, door prizes and cash prizes for the bunco game. All proceeds benefit the March of Dimes. All tickets have been sold, however, a waiting list for tickets is available. To get on the waiting list, please call Micki Malsch at (352) 615-2790.

Come join in the fun and make new friends! For more information, please call Micki Malsch at (352) 615-2790. See you there!



Mexican Train Chicken Foot

Barbara & David Lee

Welcome to our April bunny express! Come join us for your travels on Mondays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Hobby Building Craft Room. We have a wonderful group and we are blessed to host a fun evening each week of numbers and dots, from 12 to zero.

If you haven't joined us, come enjoy the excitement! We will show

you how to play our version. There are no dues. We supply the dominos from 12 to zero. We try to finish hitting each station each week but sometimes we don't get to all the destinations. Our goal is to enjoy our community of friends and play with new friends each week. Picking the lucky chip tells you which table group you will be playing with that evening; anywhere from four to six players.

First time players, please bring your resident ID, a quarter and a rack. Thank you all for attending our weekly game!

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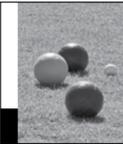
Sound Slumber

Sleep plays a critical role in overall health and wellness. The duration and quality of your sleep affect both physical and mental health. Older adults should get seven to nine hours of sleep a night. A good, sound slumber can improve the quality of your life!

FIT TIP #1: Expose yourself to daylight! Natural light helps to keep your internal clock (known as circadian rhythm) working properly. When your circadian rhythm is on track, you will have more energy during the day and it will support your sleep quality and duration at night.

FIT TIP #2: Reduce blue light exposure at night. High amounts of blue light are emitted from smartphones and computers. This light tricks our brains into thinking it is still daytime, and disrupts the circadian rhythm. There are apps available for your computer and smartphones that block the blue light. Try to refrain from bright lights and TV for two hours before bedtime.

FIT TIP #3: Don't consume caffeine late in the day! Caffeine stimulates your nervous system and can interfere with your body's ability to relax in the evening. Everyone metabolizes caffeine differently; therefore, if you are sensitive to caffeine's effect it is very important that you limit your intake after 3 to 4 p.m.



Bocce

Micki Malsch

This is how we roll! Open bocce is played on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. With the addition of the new courts, no one has been turned away from playing. Please arrive a few minutes early so that a count can be taken and the number of players per court can be decided upon.

League open bocce is played on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. If you plan to play, arrive a few minutes early for sign-up.

Open bocce is a good opportunity to practice or learn the game. Anyone who shows up can play. Teams are determined by the luck of the draw. This is your chance to watch, learn or play, however as a new player, once you have played with the league on three occasions you will be expected to join the league and sign a Release and Hold Harmless consent form. Dues are \$10 and entitle you to play as many times as you want when league or open are played. Any league representative can give you the form to fill out and take your dues.

The league play times will remain the same. We have eight teams that play on Tuesdays at 9 a.m., six teams on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., and six teams on Thursdays at 10 a.m. If you are interested in playing on a team, or being a substitute, please contact President Terry Connolly.

A directory is in the storage unit, which contains an alphabetical list of all members. Please make sure you have entered your name and contact information. You may sign up on the list at the beginning of the directory if you would be interested in being a substitute for team play.

The banquet will be held on Saturday, May 4, in the Arbor Confer-

FITNESS SCHEDULE

April 2019

Recreation Center Group Wellness

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 AM	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise
8:00 AM	Dance Party Denise	S.O.S. Jonathan	Wednesday Warrior Jessica	S.O.S. Jonathan	Boomer Beat Darla
9:00 AM	Strength & Stretch Tucker	KBKB Han	Chair Yoga Julie	KBKB Han	Strength & Stretch Tucker
10:00 AM	Balanced Body Tucker	Chair Yoga Kathy	Balanced Body Jessica	Chair Yoga Kathy	Balanced Body Madelyne
11:00 AM	S.O.S. Larry	Move to Improve Jessica	S.O.S. Ingrid	Move to Improve Larry	S.O.S. Larry
11:00 AM Ballroom Location	Zumba® Gold Kitti		Zumba® Gold Kitti		Zumba® Gold Madelyne
12:00 PM	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Darla
1:00 PM		Fitness Orientation*		Balance Assessment*	
5:00 PM		Intro to Hatha Yoga Kathy		Yoga Sandra	

Recreation Center Fitness Center Hours: Monday-Friday 6:30 AM - 8 PM; Saturday 7 AM - 8 PM; Sunday 9 AM - 5 PM
* Fitness center orientations and balance assessments are free. Please call (352) 854-8707 Ext. 7534 to reserve your spot.

Arbor Fitness Center Group Wellness

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 AM	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand
8:00 AM	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand
9:00 AM	Yoga Julie	Boomer Beat Jessica	Yoga Linda	Boomer Beat Cammy	Yoga Renu
10:00 AM	STRONG Kelly	STRONG Tucker	STRONG Linda	STRONG Kelly	STRONG Roger
11:00 AM	Dance Aerobics Jessica	Dance Aerobics Madelyne	Dance Aerobics Denise	Dance Aerobics Madelyne	OPEN Fitness On Demand
12:00 PM - 8:00 PM	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	OPEN Fitness On Demand	Yoga Club 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	OPEN Fitness On Demand
1:00 PM		Posture Assessments**	Orientation**		
Arbor Conference Center	(Suites E, F & G) 8:00 AM Qi Gong 9:00 AM Tai Chi Art			(Suites E, F & G) 9:00 AM Qi Gong 10:00 AM Intro to Tai Chi Art	

Arbor Fitness Center Hours: Monday-Friday 6 AM - 8:30 PM; Saturday 7 AM - 8:30 PM; Sunday 9 AM - 7 PM
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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
7:00 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk
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***
10:00 - 11:00 AM	Open	Shallow Water Fitness Class***	10:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Shallow Water Fitness Class***	Open
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Closed for Cleaning	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles
1:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Open	Water Volleyball 1:30 PM-3:30 PM	Open	Water Volleyball 1:30 PM-3:30 PM	Open

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ence Center, Suites E-H, from 4 to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed for set-up and cleanup. If anyone is interested, please contact Terry Connolly.

Effective October 2019, dues will be \$12 and will be pro-rated for anyone joining at different times

throughout the year. Someone joining in June will pay \$5 and \$12 in October for the remainder of the period until Sept. 30 of the following year.

The purchase of bocce shirts was discussed. Terry Connolly will make contact with the distributor

to determine the final cost. Members will have the opportunity to sign-up to purchase a shirt.

All are welcome to watch and learn or play. For further information, please contact Terry Connolly, president, Bocce Club at (352) 300-3043. Until we roll again ...

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Cornhole Club

Jim Russell

After eight weeks of competition, Bill and Robin Ballweg took home top honors in our mixed doubles winter league. The weather cooperated by providing pleasant conditions for play and the eight teams provided some extra "heat" with some great competition.

Bill and Robin didn't have too long to rest on their laurels since the 2019 mixed doubles spring league began on March 21 and they are back defending their title. Stay tuned to see if they can repeat!

Open play has now shifted to our summer schedule with play taking place each Monday and Thursday at 6 p.m. We've seen excellent turnout for the evening start time so be

sure to arrive at least 15 minutes early to sign in and insure you are one of the 24 players who get to have fun and make new friends.

Our first annual Cornhole Club picnic took place on Saturday, March 16 so we'll have a report and some photos to share in the May column.

As always, if you would like to become a member of the Cornhole Club, just contact Jim Russell at jimrussell44@outlook.com or (352) 861-6355. Dues are just \$5 per person per year and that includes use of all equipment and a free picnic each year. We offer open play twice each week year round as well as cornhole mixed doubles league competition with a winter league, spring league and fall league. Efforts are also being made to form men's and ladies leagues. If you are interested in league play, contact Bill Ballweg at waballweg@yahoo.com or (404) 207-5268.



Horseshoe League

Paul Pardee

Congratulations to the horseshoe travel team on becoming the Marion County travel season champs. The competition was between county communities - The Villages (six teams), Beverly Hills, etc. Playing against other community teams is fun, exciting and winning takes those emotions to another level. We would like to have a second team but that would take some new recruits, like you or anyone reading this not currently playing horseshoes, to join us. All league members are eligible to play on the travel team.

Entry into the county league is funded by collecting recycled beer and soda cans. So, if you have some cans, just bring them to the pits and we crush them and take them to a recycling center and receive cash to pay league expenses, entry fees and refreshments we provide when we play at home.

The horseshoe pits are located adjacent to the softball field. The Horseshoe League is open to all residents and everyone plays. No fees, no dues as mentioned above, only recycled aluminum cans, if you have them.

New players establish an average after just three games and based on that are given a handicap which

is 90 percent of the difference between their average and 60. Women and men over 70 of age throw from 27 feet while younger players pitch from 37 feet. Competition is by random draw of a colored chip that indicates which pit and whom they are playing against. There are no dues or fees or prizes other than bragging rights and season champs get their picture and acknowledgment in the monthly paper.

The Horseshoe League winter season ended with a bit of a surprise finish. The season champ, Big Stick (Larry Stickles) was not any shock because Larry was leading all the way after Betty DeLong, the only thrower playing at his level, quit the league. She is amazing, she only joined the league a couple of years ago and now she has moved on to playing in area tournaments for cash prizes. However, Larry did not lock up the championship until the first game on the last day. The season runner up was Joe Kakolowski and that was unexpected. Joe won all three of his final matches and passed up two players to get to the second spot. Congratulations to Larry and Joe!

Other players ended up with a higher win percentage but did not play the required 27 games of the shortened winter season. Starting with this spring season we made a rule change that will make the league more competitive during the final weeks of the season; players only need to play in 60 percent of the games.



Photo by Jim Russell

Cornhole Club mixed doubles winter league champions Bill and Robin Ballweg (center) are pictured with their fellow competitors after winning their first league championship.



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Horseshoe League winter season champ, Larry Stickles (left) and runner-up, Joe Kakolowski (right).

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Sidekicks Western Dance

Carla Magri

The Sidekicks celebrated Valentine's Day with a fabulous dance party. Members provided a collection of outstanding potluck dishes accompanied by an array of great desserts brought by our guests from Stone Creek and The Villages. The dance floor was filled to capacity with dancers from all ability levels, attired in festive holiday colors, and it was truly impressive.

Our newcomers (who are really no longer newcomers) are doing great. They have just about caught up to our beginner two level dancers, and the dance year isn't over yet! Our intermediates continue to re-learn many of our older dances while keeping up with our newer ones.

In March, we celebrated St. Patrick's Day, welcomed spring and beautiful weather at The Town Square. Happy trails!



Line Dancing

Vivian Gecam

Since we gained an hour, we have more daylight to enjoy the beautiful weather while dancing at the Town Square on Thursday evenings to recorded favorites, and on Fridays and Saturdays to various bands. We have many new dancers joining us and it is so much fun to see so many enjoying dancing and socializing. Sometimes we are all dancing the same dance and at other times, we have several different dances going on at the same time, all to the same music. The ability to do this gives our beginner dancers a chance to practice, see where they will be able to progress in the future, and helps build their confidence.

We had a very special favorites night on Thursday, Feb. 28. We had two surprise guests - Marilyn McNeal and her husband, Ray - came out to dance the night away with us. It's always very special when Marilyn comes out to dance with us.

In April, we will have a new list of dances for the square. Some of our old favorites will remain and we will have new dances that you have learned this past year added to the list. Kathy is working very hard to accomplish this monumental chore. Thank you Kathy for all your time and hard work.

Don't forget about our monthly dances held every second Thursday of the month in the recreation ballroom. Since the line dance community has grown so rapidly, we are no longer able to have all levels at the same time. The ballroom is just too small to accommodate all of us. We now have two different time periods for the monthly dances. Absolute beginners and beginner one have their dance from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and beginner two, improvers and intermediates have their dance from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. These are always a lot of fun and usually have a theme. Valentine's Day we all wore pink or red. At the 5:45 p.m. dance, Nancy baked mini chocolate cupcakes and two had candy in the middle. The two people who got the candy won a prize.

If you are interested in having fun and getting exercise, both physical and mental, think about joining us. Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music with your friends is fun.

For detailed information, please contact Marilyn McNeal at (352) 804-1546 or for the intermediate class, contact Nancy Carmack at (352) 533-8870. Keep on dancing!



New Dancin' On the Top

Arlo Janssen

Our next dance is set for Saturday, April 20 with Crossfire Band and the theme is "Around the World." You are encouraged to dress to your family's heritage. We expect to see Norwegian, Bavarian, Caribbean, and Oriental-type clothing. The Recreation Center Ballroom stage will be beautifully decorated, as always.

Ticket sales will start for New Dancin' On the Top members on Monday, April 1, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Non-member ticket sales will be held on Monday, April 8 and Wednesday, April 10, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

A special "thank you" in advance to all those members who have volunteered to help with our dances. Our club provides dancing for all - ballroom, waltz, merengue, freestyle, slow, pattern, etc. There are dances for everyone.

The New Dancin' On the Top has three more dances scheduled. The dance on Saturday, Sept. 21 will have music by Retro Express with a theme of a "Night at the Sea" so think of a very special cruise.

The Saturday, Nov. 16 dance will have a "Country Western" theme and music by Solid Gold. Our final New Year's Eve dance is on Tuesday, Dec. 31 with great music by Automatic. It will be as formal as we can make it.

Keep watching for dance flyers with these exciting themes and more information along with ticket sale dates for each dance. Resident IDs will be required at the time of ticket purchase and for entry to the Recreation Center Ballroom on the nights of our dances.

For club membership, ticket information, what the club is about, or if you want to help with our dances, please contact Jack or Jean Hester at (919) 291-8542 or hesterjulch@aol.com; or Donna Cottrell at (410) 591-7899. The New Dancin' On the Top Club is open to all residents. So, keep on dancing.



New Circle Squares

Noreen Church

It has been a busy month for New Circle Squares. We have done a great deal of traveling to other clubs. There were trips to Williston and to Celebrity Squares in Anthony where we enjoyed a wonderful dinner and great square dancing with Rod Barngrover calling. The Villages welcomed us twice recently, once with Jack Lewis calling which entailed a banner raid, and again with a celebration for Don Handhurst's 60 years of calling and Loretta Handhurst's 40 years of cuing. There were lots of cherished memories because Don called at On Top of the World for more than 10 enjoyable years for the Circle Squares.

Upcoming dances are Wednesdays, April 3 and 17 with beginner lessons preceding the dances from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. when the regular dance starts. Don't miss our April 17 dance because you will see bunnies hopping around to celebrate Easter. Hmm, can't wait to see this! Be sure to join us.

We had an awesome "Wearing of the Green" dance in March with leprechauns handing out gold pieces to the women. Oh those lucky gals!

Another major square dance will take place in the Recreation Center Ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 19. The theme is "Western Roundup." Come dressed in western garb for a fun evening, and tote along those boots, cowboy hats, neckerchiefs and lassos to add to your western look. The dance starts with rounds at 7 p.m. followed by squares at 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. after which there will be an advanced tip. Scotty Sharrer and Whit Brown will be calling, and Loretta Handhurst will cue for this event. For tickets, call Dotty at (352) 502-6789.

Remember, "Music and dancing can cure things medication never will."



Ballet Club

Eugenie Martin

Every time I begin a ballet class, my heart swells. The dancers are so friendly, and look so beautiful dressed in their ballet clothes. It is far more than an exercise class. It is more like a family or neighborhood get-together, except it is also a classical ballet class. Maybe that sounds paradoxical, but it makes everyone very happy.

For now, we are meeting in the group exercise room in the Recreation Center. Soon, we will be moving to one of the rooms in the Arbor Activity Center. I will let you know as soon as I have a moving date. Our current class schedule in the group exercise room is as follows:

- Tuesdays: 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Thursdays: 2 to 3:15 p.m.
- Fridays: 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Saturdays: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (floor barre first)

Newcomers are always welcome, and no previous ballet experience is necessary. Most of our dancers began ballet here in our classes. To start, all that is needed is a set of exercise clothes and socks and a bottle of water. A neck roll is also recommended for the Saturday class.

For any question or additional information about our classes, please call Genie Martin at (352) 854-8589. Happy dancing!



Bingo

Denise Johnson

February was a terrific month! Thanks to Nancy for her wonderful March column.

We had so many players in February. Each game paid out \$50 (jackpots did not change). There were many bingos called out but

several of those did not have the correct pattern.

Super bingo has been rescheduled and will take place on Wednesday, April 10. Hope you can all attend. No guests are permitted. Please bring your resident ID. Cards are three for \$5 and are only sold in groups of three. Cards will not be sold after 5:45 p.m. Super bingo is well attended so be there early.

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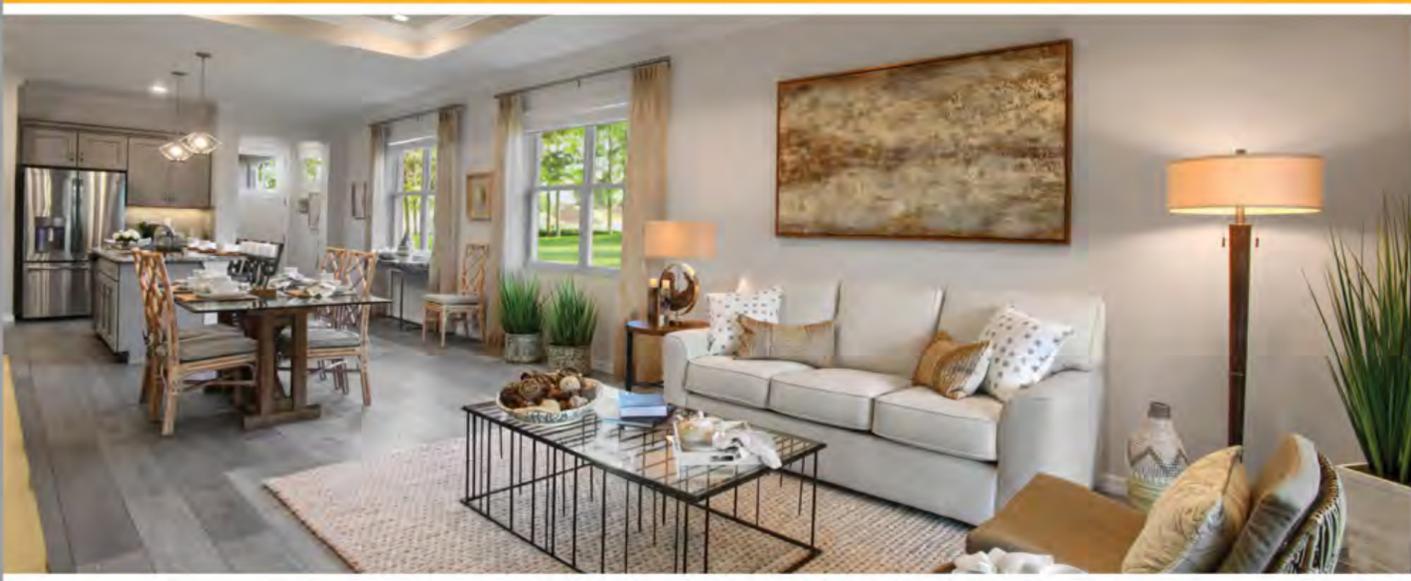
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'42nd and Broadway' Premieres

By Leslie Miller

"Overture, curtain, lights ... this is it, night of nights!" Opening night of the Theatre Group's "42nd and Broadway" is upon us. Show times are Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Final opportunity to get tickets (for a \$10 donation each, open

seating) is at the Recreation Center Ballroom on Monday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3, from 8 to 10 a.m. Any tickets left will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the door. By supporting our show, you will be contributing to the annual scholarship that our group gives to a deserving College of Cen-

tral Florida student who is majoring in the arts.

Our rehearsals have become more intense now, given that we have only one week left until show time! The cast, the sound and lighting crew, and the backstage crew are working diligently to move the popular Broadway musical numbers seamlessly from one to the next as we re-create some of the theatre's finest moments. The new sound set-up has been working well, and everyone is becoming familiar with how to use the pieces to provide the optimum listening

experience for the audience.

Practice continues April 1, 2 and 4 in the Recreation Center Ballroom, at 6 p.m. to be totally ready for opening night on Saturday, April 6. Before this "tech week," we also will be working on set construction on Sunday, March 31; volunteers will be meeting at 9 a.m. to erect the flats necessary to provide the backdrop for our show, so please mark your calendar if you plan to help out behind the scenes.

To develop our show, each cast member was given a list of Broadway show tunes from the storyboard committee of the Theatre Group. Next, auditions were held last fall where each cast member presented songs that spoke to them personally, and from there, decisions were made about which songs would be included in the production. Director Harry Boyajian wove the pieces together into a beautiful tapestry of sounds, and "42nd and Broadway" was born!

The wide variety of musical numbers are representations from popular, classic shows like "Sound of Music," "Guys and Dolls," and "Oklahoma!," but also from lesser-known musicals like "The Boy From Oz," "Roberta," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," all of which had great musical moments as well. There is something for everyone's taste, so make sure to get your tickets at the Recreation Center this Monday or Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m., as the remaining tickets may not last long!

If you would like information about the Theatre Group, please contact our president, Harry Boyajian, at (239)336-4804 or crooner1142@outlook.com.



Photo by Marilyn Bettinger

"Master of the House" Richard Rosen sings to tavern guests Chris Pukstas, Ron Broman, Sally Wilson, and Mike Mignano.

Let's Get Crafty

By Linda Lohr

For the Rubber Stamp Greeting Card Club's March presentation, we had three card makers - Georgia Magee, Peggy Webber and Cathy Higginbotham.

Georgia offered a cute cat card, which could be adapted for any occasion. Peggy's offering was a delightful mermaid, which can also be used for any occasion. Cathy's card was a punch card owl, offering wisdom for any occasion.

All three ladies provided punches, embossing folders and other items to complete the cards. We thank them for their generosity and creative designs.

Anyone can be a presenter - and the cards do not have to be fancy or complicated. Our group is based on friendship, socializing, and helping each other.

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 or third Thursday of the month, at the discretion of the demonstrator. To find out which Thursday we will meet in any given month, contact Kathy at the number/email below. 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, or if you have any questions, please contact Kathy Hoefer at (352) 237-6439 or kathyh508@yahoo.com. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!

Photo (right) by Georgia Magee

Cards presented by Georgia Magee, Peggy Webber and Cathy Higginbotham.



Prop Night - Always a Hit!

By Kathy Petrosky

Karaoke Friends had a prop night in our new room. This night is always fun. We get to see the singers' creativity. In an article on the benefits of singing it states, "Singing enables the performer to delve into characterization/acting. The singer can select a song and for the next few minutes become that character." This encourages creativity. It can increase positive feelings. It is just plain fun.

Tony was wearing green and sang, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "Danny Boy." Carl wore his fireman's hat and sang "The Fireman." Charlie wore a chef hat and apron. He had a potful of interesting creatures he was cooking while he sang "Hey Good Lookin' What You Got Cookin'." Donnie wore his cowboy outfit and had a pad and pen. He sang "Write This Down."

Laura and Nancy Warren wore colorful outfits with boas, hats and glasses. They danced and sang,

"Sisters." Jeff is new to our group and he wore a Willie headband while singing "Four Walls." Robin

had a flashlight as she sang "1 2 3 Red Light." She also had a palm tree with yellow ribbons tied to it. You guessed it. She sang, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon."

I wore and carried Ritz crackers while singing "Crackers." Lucy donned a hand me down hat while singing "Second Hand Rose." John and Laura were in their country

outfits. They had a jukebox while they sang "Prop Me Up By the Jukebox When I Die."

We meet on the first and third Mondays of the month in the Arbor Activity Center Music Room. We sing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come any time in between. This month we will meet on April 1 and 15. Hope to see you some time.



Photo by Steve Warren

Karaoke Friends prop night.



Model Railroaders

Paul Lewandowski

Passengers or freight would not be able to move on a railroad without an engine. The invention of the steam engine by James Watt in 1765 set the stage for using heat and water (steam) to power stationary applications, like mills and other manufacturing sites.

The British invented the first portable steam engine with enough power to use on rails. The first railroad engine in America was the British-made Stourbridge Lion, in 1828. Soon, the Americans designed and built the first domestically produced engine, the Tom Thumb (1830). Although these two

vertical boiler locomotives were the cutting-edge technology of the time, their 0-4-0 design (no leading wheels and four main wheels) was superseded in only a few years by the first so-called American type 4-4-0 in 1838. What did a 4-4-0 look like? Look at any western movie ever made. This type would continue to be built until the early 20th century and be used on virtually every railroad in the country.

With progress made in the growth of our nation, railroads needed to move more passengers and freight longer distances and faster. Thus, steam engine design advanced rapidly between the Civil War and the early 20th century by adding larger gratings to hold more burning fuel, wider and longer boilers that ran on higher and higher steam pressure, and more and more driving wheels to translate the steam pres-

sure to mechanical energy to pull trains. Even the fuels used adapted to the increasing need for power by going from wood to coal to oil, later even electricity.

Early steam engines used two cylinders to capture the steam energy to drive the main wheels. Later design looked to maximize the efficiency of the use of steam by adding two additional cylinders (four in all) in the form of compound engines. In these engines, each set of cylinders drove a set of four, six, or eight drive wheels. Using four wheels in a leading truck to guide the engine around curves and two or four wheels in a trailing truck to support the weight of the large fire-box, the largest successful engines (Union Pacific Railroad "Big Boys") had a wheel arrangement of 4-8-8-4. The "Big Boys" could pull a train of 4,450 tons - some 4,000 times

the weight that the Tom Thumb could pull. These engines were so long that they had to bend in the middle to negotiate curves (articulated engines).

By the middle of the 20th century, steam engines had reached a practical limit in size and power, and the maintenance requirements on them were a staggering cost to the railroads. Diesels would bring operating and cost efficiencies that eventually killed the big steamers ... more next month.

Our club schedules running sessions every Tuesday and Friday (except holidays) from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the HO layout on the first floor of the Recreation Center.

Club business meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month (except holidays) at 9 a.m. in the Arbor Activity Center Card Room III.



Antiques & Collectibles Club

Susan Johannes

Spring is in full bloom and so are our club's activities. We had a fabulous trip to the renowned Morse Museum in Winter Park and drooled over their magnificent collection of Tiffany. A private tour

was arranged just for our group. Thanks so much Bruce Beck.

We also enjoyed a talk by Frank Cafaro, a local jeweler and antiques and collectibles dealer. Some of us even won some prizes by getting the correct answer on Frank's antique trivia quiz. What fun!

We are very much looking forward to our next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 10 a.m. It will take place at the Arbor Conference Center. Our very own, Tom Capobianco will present a talk on his experiences in the antiques business. Tom has been in the business for over 40 years and has many interesting tales to tell as well as strategies for bidding at auctions. I can't wait. Also at our April meeting I will be passing around a sign up sheet for those interested in selling or bartering some of their antiques and or collectibles at our final meeting of the season in May. Oh how time flies.

Be sure to attend. You don't want to miss out on all this fun. Be sure to bring some of your jewelry and/or dinnerware for Frank to appraise. He said he would be happy to do this.

Again, we meet the fourth Wednesday of each month, from

10 a.m. to noon. Meetings are held September through May at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. See you then.

Any questions or concerns, you can reach me, Susan Johannes, at (570) 862-8785, or victoran@brighthouse.com.



View from the Library

Linda Barilli

"Watership Down" was written in 1972 by Richard Adams and was dedicated to his two daughters. It was made into an animated film and then became a television series. The story takes place in southern England. It follows a group of rabbits that became displaced due to land development. The three and a half miles that these rabbits traveled to build a new warren became quite an adventure, full of suspense. I'm sure we'll all look at rabbits differently after reading this story. This wonderful book can be found in softcover fiction.

"Palisades Park" is by Alan Brennert. The park was open every April from 1898 until 1971. Many facts are entwined with the fiction. As you turn the pages, you will be transported back to the days of your youth. The story begins in 1922 when Eddie visited the park with his family. This event had a lasting impact on Eddie's life. This is also the story of how Palisades Park adapted to historical events over its 73-year existence. There

was the Great Depression, World War II, Korean War and civil rights movement. Many actual employees and performers are included in the story. Whether you had the good fortune to visit Palisades Park or the amusement park near your city or town, it is easy to relate to the thrill of the rides and the aroma of cotton candy and French fries. This book is in hardcover fiction.

"Oy Vey: More! The Ultimate Book of Jewish Jokes Part 2" by David Minkoff is like a journey into the past when just about anything and everything had a punch line. This book is actually pretty funny when taken in small doses. It can be found in the center aisle labeled 818 MIN.

"The World of Mystery Fiction" by Elliot L Gilbert is a compilation of short mystery stories that date as far back as 1775. The introduction to this book brings up many interesting questions and answers. Was there a detective in the Bible? Who wrote the first authentic detective story? What created the need for detectives? What elements are needed for a story to be qualified as true mystery fiction? How and why did Scotland Yard originate? Our wonderful library has books by some of the best mystery writers. We are fortunate to have a number of Charlie Chan books by Earl Derr Biggers. You'll also be happy to find Mickey Spillane. Both authors are in the hardcover mystery section of the library, along with "The World of Mystery Fiction." Other mystery books are incorporated into regular fiction, foreign writers section and our Florida book section. April is when the Edgars are presented by the Mystery Writers of America. And the winners for 2019 are ...

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Everyone Wins Club

Sandi Kemp

March was our last get together before the summer. We will be starting up again on Sunday, Oct. 20. Please mark your calendar and join us! We have lots of fun playing group games like bingo, What's My Line?, Name That Tune, charades, and much more!

At our February get together, we played the marriage game and we had three couples who were very good sports to participate! Also, our own Kathy Petrosky sang Patsy

Cline's "Always."

In March, we celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the wearing of the green and we even had a leprechaun show up! With the luck of the Irish, two teams won a pot of gold!

So please join us in October! The cost is \$5 (five \$1 bills). You will win at least \$2 and maybe more if you are lucky! You may bring a snack to share and I provide drinks - soda and water. We meet in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B on the third Sunday of the month at 6 p.m., but we ask that you arrive early to enjoy snacks and socialize. Everyone is welcome - couples and singles. No reservation needed, just show up and we will be happy to see you! Questions? Call Sandi at (352) 237-9073.



Photo by Sandi Kemp

The marriage game at Everyone Wins.



Sunshine Quilters

Lisa Augustine

The Sunshine Quilters had a very busy first quarter of 2019. We reached into our scrap bins and created a beautiful scrap quilt that we will be donating to a local organization. About 20 members participated in making a mystery quilt, which kept us all guessing. After six clues, we all had very different and creative quilts.

I also can't forget about a bus trip we took to the Daytona Quilt Show where we had an opportunity to see magnificent quilts from all over the world; but what would a trip be without some shopping. We all came home with more fabric and some new gadgets. All had a fun time.

Besides having fun, the Sunshine Quilters are in the process of updating old by-laws and electing new officers. The rest of the year will continue to be fun and educational. So, we are calling all quilters to join us. You don't have to have any experience, just an interest in learning. We meet every Tuesday in the Hobby Building Craft Room from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Hope you'll join us!



Poetry

Rudy Dagnello

Political Guise

Political guise,
Presents a thing wise,
While the truth is disguised,
The birth of all lies,

Joining in the game,
The ante's the same,
Faith and honor wane,
As name and soul are dis-
dained,

Determining a niche,
Pandering to the rich,
With promises to keep,
While integrity weeps,

Embracing the culture,
Of feeding the vultures,
Truth becomes obscene,
Unspoken and unseen,

Stipulating the debt,
Solicitation now met,
Before begins again,
The dickering never ends,

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Concert Chorus

Patricia Woodbury

The Concert Chorus would like to thank all those who came and supported our spring concert, "Magical Musical Melodies" on Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, March 24. It was our pleasure to bring you all the wonderful Disney classical songs and many more musical favorites from popular shows.

Thank you also for your generous donations. You may not realize, but all the songs we sing have a copyright and we have to purchase the sheet music. The music for any given song is not overly costly, but since we need many copies even a single song is a moderate expense. So your generosity will enable us to sing new songs for your entertainment.

Of course this show would not have been possible without the ex-

ceptional encouragement and direction of Director Audrey Strong. Our thanks to Audrey and, of course, our pianist, Jeremy Trout, for their artistic talents, great effort, and support that helped to make our performance a success.

Unfortunately this will be Director Audrey Strong's last performance with this group. For the past five years Director Strong has increased this group's membership and encouraged the group to stretch their skills into not only a formal concert but also into Broadway-show-type performances. Her passion for music and performance, as well as her ability to teach and direct, has led the group to heights they never expected. She also increased the Concert Chorus' reputation by agreeing to do performances outside of the community. Director Strong will be missed but will be left with all that she has taught the singers.

Therefore the Concert Chorus is currently looking for a new choral director inside and outside of

the community to help this group continue to provide the concerts for which they have become well known.

The chorus member highlighted this month is Anne Dahlen. Anne comes from Burnsville, Minnesota. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science in child psychology. Anne admits that she used her education to raise her children. However, she did work as an administrative assistant and office manager for a home construction and remodeling company. Upon retirement, Anne said she was interested in finding an active adult community and found On Top of the World on the internet. Upon visiting the community she found she liked it and moved here in September 2018.

Anne sings in the alto section and was pleased to find that we had a chorus here. She enjoyed singing for five years in Minnesota with the Eagan Women's of Note chorus. Anne does play some piano, at least for herself.



Photo by Bill Shampine

Anne Dahlen.

Anne is busy enjoying all the activities in our community, such as karaoke, knitting, hiking, and especially golfing as well as attending many of the educational classes. The Concert Chorus is pleased to have Anne singing with them.

If you would like further information about the chorus, please contact David at (217) 280-4454.



Photo by Jan Spielvogel

Ellyn Weir.



Happy Hookers

Jan Spielvogel

Come meet another member of Happy Hookers - Ellyn Weir. Ellyn has been with Happy Hookers only since late 2016 which is when she moved to On Top of the World. While her time with the club has not been long, Ellyn has many years of experience in hand crafting.

She started knitting 53 years ago. She learned to crochet in order to finish some of her knitting projects. After she mastered those two skills she moved on to needle point and petit point (a type of canvas embroidery consisting of tiny,

beautiful stitches worked on individual threads). Her artistic talents also lean toward mosaics.

While Ellyn has often done projects for family, these days she crafts for Romeo Elementary. In 2018, Ellyn made a variety of hats for the county sheriff's office in Pennsylvania.

When asked if there was anything she wished to share with our reading audience, Ellyn stated that she wishes there was more time to do the many things that she loves to be involved in. She leads a busy life with pets, Happy Hookers, reading, playing games (such as trivia) and dancing.

Happy Hookers meets on Mondays, year round, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hobby Building Craft Room. Our group is open to all res-

idents. There are no dues or agenda and no penalties for missing a meeting, arriving late or leaving early. Life can and does interfere at times, and we would hate for that to hold you back. What we do have is a large group of ladies busy with crocheting, knitting, needlepointing, card crafting, embroidering and handcrafting of all kinds. This is a very talented group that's never too busy to help someone with a difficult pattern or stitch. We welcome newcomers with open arms. Attendees should bring whatever they happen to be working on. If you have any questions about our club, you may call Naomi Berman at (352) 873-4328. If you have yarn, pattern books, knitting needles, crochet hooks or other crafting tools that you no longer have a use for, donations are always appreciated. Please bring them to the Hobby Building Craft Room any Monday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

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The Mirrored Path

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The vision was a picture of all those I had met.
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but in my eyes regret.
You see I had become a man to suit the world around.
And so in my reflection the world saw me a clown.

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Patti Bowes of the Art Group.



Another community newcomer has joined our midst, an eclectic gal by the name of Patti Bowes. Patti fled the snow and winter woes of St. Paul, Minnesota after spending all of her life there. Her favorite hobby up north was knitting warm hats and gloves, which she sold at arts and crafts fairs.

As a child, Patti was not considered "creative" by her family, but a career in advertising changed all that. She retired from that job in 2007, and worked part-time for Apple at the Mall of America. With pension in hand, she began to trav-

el the world, visiting Europe, the Caribbean, Hong Kong, and New Zealand, to name a few.

Leaving her beloved Minnesota and moving to Florida in 2015, she began art lessons with Sue Primeau at Master the Possibilities. From there, her travels took her to a small city in Mexico for a year in 2018, where art lessons were readily available. She returned a few months ago and settled in once again, right here.

Patti is not only creative; she delights us all with her colorful and imaginative works. You can meet Patti, and the rest of us on Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon. We invite newcomers to stop in the Hobby Building Craft Room during those times. You might just want to stay!



The hive was buzzing Thursday, March 7. Nancy Grabowski and Joe Wood, from the The New Pretenders, presented President Louise Green with a check to help us continue our work on behalf of the children of Marion County. Each year the group donates to different charities and this year they chose our group of Sewing Bees as one of the beneficiaries. We are extremely grateful!

Our work continues, as the number of children in need never diminishes. We have added the third Saturday of each month to our schedule, ensuring we have enough

quilt kits for all the agencies.

We are currently in need of cotton material for boys. If you have a donation or a question, please contact Rita or Louise at the numbers given.

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 Hobby Building Craft Room, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. You may find our club is just what you have been looking for to round out your week.

Please contact Louise Green at (352) 629-1195, or Rita Miller at (352) 237-6660 for more information. As always, the children and we thank you for all your support.



Photo by Linda Lohr

Nancy Grabowski, Louise Green and Joe Wood.



With the change to the Arbor Activity Center Event Room, on the second Monday, we are seeing a lot of new faces, some come to sing and others come to listen.

We'd like to welcome Sandra to our karaoke family; you did a great job, and our new listeners - Rochelle and Mike. Thanks for the encouragement.

If you'd like to join us we meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Arbor Activity Center Event Room on the second Monday and the fourth Monday at the Candler Hills Community Center. Come join the fun. For more information, call Sindy at (352) 362-4810.



Photo by Bill Bender

Lee and Joanne Simmond's 1960 MGA.



On the cool clear February morning several antique car fans met at the Recreation Center, at 8 a.m. Some enjoyed breakfast and conversation at The Pub. Then a bit before 9 a.m. we all gathered for our departure to the "Marion County Tax Collector's Car Show." We went in caravan and arrived to the site of a great diverse display of cars in the show. Even our own neighbors Kip Keirn, Lee Simmonds, Tom Marshall and Don Zielke displayed

their cars in the show. It was a perfect day and the venue ideal for the event.

For April, we have a big car show event at The Town Square at Circle Square Commons. It will be held in conjunction with the Spring Band Jam on Saturday, April 20, from 5 to 9 p.m. Please come out and checkout the cars.

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Sandra James singing "Desperado."

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First prize was awarded to Gordon Daniels for lionfish, taken at the Tampa Zoo on one of our field trips. Since he didn't have a polarizing filter, it took a bit of skill/luck to find an angle without a reflection. He also chose a slow shutter speed (this reduces film speed) to produce a crisp shot without graininess.

Second place belongs to John Ware for his nighttime shot of the Sydney Opera House in Australia. After a long day of walkabout with family, John decided he wanted that night shot. With everyone too tired, John walked 10 miles each way in the dark. He says, "Since it was a rather long walk, those who pooped out on me were getting concerned until I made it back safely. Boy was I tired." Now that's dedication to your art, John!

Third prize was also awarded to John Ware for his shot taken of Inverness, Scotland. When they reached the hotel in Inverness it was raining lightly and getting dark. No one else was interested in exploring except for John and Bob Woods. They climbed to the castle and he took this image looking down along the Inverness river at just the right time: the magical 15 or 20 minutes before sunset. It was worth the climb and gentle rain to get this shot.

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Our Tuesday, April 2 field trip will take us to Sanford's Central Florida Zoo & Botanical Gardens. See more at centralfloridazoo.org.

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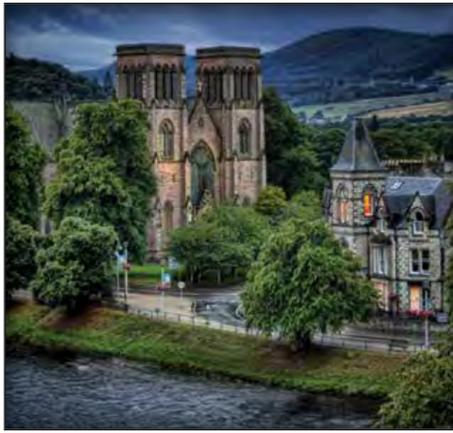


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Inverness, Scotland.

Possibilities will be "Four Corners" by Dave and Gail Schultz. They're showing some great photos from the Southwest (Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah). Don't miss their photo of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta!

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The New Pretenders

Nancy Grabowski

"That's Entertainment!" was a very successful show thanks to the support of our audiences. We appreciate all the enthusiasm and encouragement shown to us each and every time. It is this outpouring that enables us to donate to local charities.

This year, we are donating to the Sewing Bees who create comfort items such as quilts and toys for needy children; Ocala Ritz Veterans Village; Hospice of Marion County; Ocala Domestic Violence/Abuse Center; Food-4-Kids; and the Walk to Cure Parkinson's Disease. This last donation was doubled with a generous contribution from our friends in Cherrywood Estates. We are thrilled to donate it in honor of one of our own Pretenders' family members.

While our shows are over, the work continues. A new music committee is selecting the numbers

for next year's performances; the show is untitled at this point and the theme is undisclosed, just to keep us all wondering. Once the basics are chosen, we will assign our talented performers new parts; prepare the audio discs and begin work on the costumes ... a major undertaking most assuredly.

Some changes to our cast and crew will occur. Sadly, we bid farewell to Connie Filip and A.J. Smallwood. These ladies are accomplished show people who added a ready smile to our family. Each of the gals is off to pursue other areas of interest. We will miss them and wish them safe journeys on their new adventures.

Another committee hard at work is the membership committee. They are interviewing prospective candidates to fill some of our openings for next season. A ready smile and a fun-loving person is part of what we need; a time commitment is essential, too. If you are interested and haven't submitted your name or contact information, call Nancy Grabowski at (352) 873-4315 or Rita Miller at (352) 237-6660. We hope to hear from you soon!



Artistic Crafts & Gifts

Chris Kilbride

Every Tuesday, the Artistic Crafts & Gifts group has a craft show at the Recreation Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to noon. Our new website ArtisticCrafts.org will give you a great idea of all the quality and workmanship built into these items for sale by such talented artists, sewers and craftsmen.

Easter related items will be celebrated in April, with a wide variety of jewelry, home and fashion accessories, scarves, greeting cards, woodworking, baskets, wreaths, and hand painted items. Among our other members you'll find quilts, knitted baby fashions, pocketbooks, wall art, pet portraits and personalized embroidery items made to order.

This month we feature the background of talented Joe Hilchey, showcasing his carpentry and fine woodworking. His grandfather was a carpenter and cabinetmaker, and his father was a pattern maker, so many precision skills were passed down to this next generation. Having gone to trade school, Joe worked as a finish carpenter and cabinetmaker. As a resident, he is Wood Shop past president who still continues making high quality items. Joe fills two tables at the weekly craft show with wood:

bowls with lids, potpourri bowls, wine bottle stoppers, airplanes, assorted puzzles, desk sets, ice cream scoops, pizza cutters, meat flippers, salt and pepper shakers, plates, cutting boards, religious crosses, key chains and book markers. His custom wood pens feature Corian, acrylic and specialty pen clips (military, sports and special).

We are also highlighting Rene Beck who started knitting as a child during World War II. Her mother knit hundreds of wool socks and gloves for our soldiers, and Rene wanted to help. So mom taught her to knit squares, and from there she started to crochet and sew. Years later she was tailoring sport coats for her husband and three sons, and then evolving into counted cross-stitch. Rene took stained glass classes in 1996 while spending the summer in Boone, North Carolina. In 1997, she joined the Artistic Crafts & Gifts group (which was started around 1987), and has been coordinator of this group for over 10 years now. Always designing, her craft has again evolved into ladder yarn necklaces, Infinity scarves, scarf necklaces and several other colorful and stylish varieties.

If you have never come to our weekly Tuesday event, we welcome you to stop by and shop for gifts or a treat for yourself - something unique is sure to catch your eye. If you have your own artistic endeavor or you wish to sell, please come and chat with us about it.



Photo by Lennie Rodoff

Tom Miller, Joe Wood, Paul McIntyre, and Rita Miller.



Mah Jongg

Mary Ehle

In March, our "Mah Jongg Junkies Day" was a big success. I want to thank everyone who came and played on that Saturday. We met many new people and made some great new friends. We played right up until 4 p.m. We just kept playing and you might say, "We were diehard mah jongg players."

The next "Mah Jongg Junkies Day" will be on Saturday, Oct. 5. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. I know you will have a great day and lots of fun. It is totally stress free and you can be a diehard player with the rest of us.

The new card will soon be here and everyone is hoping that they bring back their favorite hand. I am sure it will contain some interesting hands.

There is a new "Beginning and Intermediate Mah Jongg" class starting Thursday, April 25 at Master the Possibilities. Don't wait to sign up because it is almost full.

Hope to see you soon. Jokers to you.



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Wednesday, April 3 & Thursday, April 4: 8437-B SW 90th Street (Friendship Colony), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 4: 9256-D SW 82nd Terrace (Friendship Colony), 8 a.m. to noon.

Friday, April 5: 9719 SW 95th Terrace (Crescent Ridge), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, April 5 & Saturday, April 6: 8684 SW 88th Loop (Candler Hills) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. • 9040-D SW 87th Avenue (Friendship Colony), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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