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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen
Publisher

Once again this year, the On Top of the World family of communities is ramping up its legendary generosity as the annual food drive to help stock Interfaith Emergency Services (IES) is kicking off Monday, Dec. 7. For the past four years, the communities have donated enough non-perishable food items to the pantry to completely fill a 34-foot box truck, and then some! I'm hoping we can beat the giving of prior years.

IES suffered a considerable loss this year when their facility for storing clothing burned down after being hit by a vehicle that was fleeing from police. They have reached out to the residents of Marion County for support in replacing the lost goods and in helping store the new donations.

Many projects that benefit the Marion County community have been initiated and supported by our residents. There are also more close to home examples of kindness: those who prepare meals for a sick neighbor, or helps the recently widowed, are examples of the everyday caring mindset of so many residents. Your generosity doesn't stop there.

The 100 Grandparents group, chaired by Evelyn Sarns Holiday, continues their monthly program of reading to kindergarteners through fifth graders at Romeo Elementary School in Dunnellon, Fla. This is a great program, run on a shoestring, which connects interested retirees with primary school children, many of whom are from economically disadvantaged families. It helps children improve their reading and attention skills. This program really benefits the school, children and volunteers.

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Recreation Fitness Center organized the "World Class Walkers" to take part in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. The Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole Golf Association hosted an event for K-9s for Warriors. The New Pretenders donates funds to Food-4-Kids, Florida Center for the Blind, Ocala Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Center, and more. The Sewing Bees sew crafts and stuffed animals for donation to local charities of Kimberly's Center, Kids Central, Head Start, and Marion Children's Alliance. Sunshine Quilters regularly donate to Alpha House and Meals on Wheels. Women of the World work to support Hospice of Marion County, IES, Brother's Keeper, and just about every other charitable organization in Marion County. The Entertainment Group gets into the act as well, with their good work and donations. This list is by no means complete.

In the News

Governor Scott recently recognized On Top of the World Communities for being selected by the Business Journal's list of top 55+ communities. On Top of the World ranked number three nationally, surpassed only by The Villages and Del Webb at Hilton Head. Eleven different categories were considered for the 2015 rankings. These included onsite visits by 55places.com staff, community accessibility to daily conveniences, new home affordability, world-class amenities, and the well-rounded lifestyle offered residents.

Candler Hills Restaurant

Work is progressing on the total renovation of the restaurant. To date, the seating has been expanded by nearly 40 percent in the dining room. The restroom capacity has been increased and an exterior access provided that allows the restrooms to remain open after the restaurant is closed. In mid-October, the fire sprinklers were being installed. This is the final step before the drywall is put up and the final wrap-up begins. As it stands at mid-October, it looks like mid-December to complete work, get inspected, and reopen for business. Look for the opening specials and new menu very soon.

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Super Bingo

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Get ready for a lot of hootin' and hollerin' at super bingo on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

Super bingo is played every November and April. Regular bingo is held every Wednesday, except during the month of December, at the same location at 6 p.m. Bingo cards go on sale at 5 p.m.

As this is a very popular game of chance, it is advised to get to the Recreation Center Ballroom early. Regular bingo draws approximately 250 residents while super bingo draws around 300 players.

All residents are welcome and need to show their resident I.D. card. Those residing in Indigo East are required to present a valid Gateway of Services pass.

The difference between super and regular bingo is simply the amount of money paid out to the winner of each game. Bingo Club President Denise Johnson explained that regular bingo generally pays a minimum of \$30 per game with a guaranteed \$75 payout or larger for the jackpots. Super bingo guarantees at least a \$50 payout for regular games and a minimum of \$100 for jackpots. The club cannot pay out more than \$250 for a jackpot due to Florida State laws. Jackpots in super bingo generally exceed \$200.

Both bingos play roughly 20 games a session. The 10th and last games are generally a blackout. An intermission is held after the 10th game.

The club has a few rules that have to be adhered to, such as no coolers or alcoholic beverages are permitted but water and sodas are accepted. Cell phones must be placed on vibrate mode. If a player's cell phone rings during any game that person will be asked to leave. No one under the age of 18 is allowed to play or even be in the room during bingo, this is state law.

The Bingo Club has around 73 different games that can be played and some of the games change at each session. The club has five callers who each take a turn during the month. There are around nine volunteers who are out on the floor to assist and run the cards of those who think



Photo by Bob Woods

Super bingo will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

they have a bingo.

The lottery game of bingo can trace its origin back to the early 1500s in Italy. The game proceeded in popularity over the years reaching the United States in the 1920s as a carnival game. It became further popularized to the game we know today in the 1930s when it was called beano. There were cards with numbers, similar to today's bingo cards, and when the caller called a particular number a bean was placed on that numbered spot, hence the name of beano.

It wasn't until a woman playing the game of beano jumped to her feet excited over covering her assigned numbers shouted out "b-b-b-bingo" instead of "beano". Since December 1929, the game has been called bingo.

The Bingo Club formed around 1980 making it one of the oldest clubs still in operation at On Top of the World.

If you need additional information, please call Denise Johnson at (352) 873-1281.

Family Art Project

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

In keeping with the theme of One World, Many Cultures, Master the Possibilities invited families representing different cultural backgrounds and interests to participate in a day of sharing. This was done through the medium of art.

Sunday, Sept. 20, Suite #10 of Studios on the Square, was reserved for families to come together and share their cultural heritage. It was a unique experience for the participants, since they were to demonstrate their cultural backgrounds with original artwork rather than through a lot of discussion, although each family did provide an oral, biographical history of their family as well.

Once settled at long worktables, Margaret Spontak, director of educational

programming, kicked off the project. She said, "We have families in our community of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds. There are grandparents raising children, multi-cultural families, single parents, children with different abilities and traditional families." This was an opportunity to share those differences.

Each family was given all the necessary tools to create their own piece of artwork that would represent their culture. Stencils, stamps, sponges and, of course, plenty of colorful water-based paints were on hand. Artists Lee Ann Oliver, Diane Cahal and Joanne Ohlman, along with several volunteers, were on hand to assist and provide guidance. They then went to work.

The final pieces, often drawn by artful-

ly-gifted children, ranged from pyramids, drawn by a mother and her three boys from Egypt, flags of four countries drawn by adopted children from China, Cambodia and Vietnam, a portrait drawn by an art student of his grandmother, and the beaches of Florida beautifully painted by a Florida family from the Midwest. Once all of the artwork was completed, each family gave a short presentation on the significance of what they had painted and how what they had put down on paper represented their cultural backgrounds and interests.

The day's artful activity was celebrated with a pizza party, where the families from different backgrounds and interests got the chance to mingle and talk with others.

All of the artwork, along with a biography of each family is on display at Master the Possibilities, Suite #10, through Friday, Nov. 13. Be sure to stop by and enjoy some original artwork from around the world.



Photo by Ray Cech

Pizza party celebrating the end of One World, Many Cultures family art project.

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."

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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

By Stan Goldstein



He speaks better than he thinks.



Is It Legal?

By Gerald Colen

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SCAM ALERT: A friend of mine received a call from someone claiming to be with the Federal District Court. The

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caller told my client that she missed jury duty and that she was going to be arrested within the next seven days unless she immediately paid a fine of \$250, payable, of course, by debit or credit card authorization. The caller was rude and began yelling when my friend started to ask questions.

No one, for any reason, will ever contact you by telephone to tell you that you missed jury duty and pay a fine right then or go to jail. Just hang up the phone and do not – do not – engage in any discussion with such persons be they male or female.

Q. My fiancé and I intend to get married within the next couple of months. What do you feel are the most significant documents needed?

A. I always recommend that parties to a second or subsequent marriage have a pre-nuptial agreement, which must be signed before the marriage. In that circumstance, I further state that an attorney should only represent one side to the pre-nuptial agreement.

Further, I recommend that both sides have their separate attorneys. Although I certainly realize that many times, folks want a pre-nuptial agreement but don't want to retain two separate attorneys, nevertheless, I believe it is prudent to do that.

In those situations where the parties just flat out won't retain separate attorneys, I, personally, will still only represent one side to the pre-nuptial agreement.

Also, and this is very important, in order to assure the enforceability of a pre-nuptial agreement I advise my clients that each must provide full and complete disclosure of each of their assets. Once the marriage has taken place, I think it is wise for each party to review his or her will to make sure it is consistent with the obligations of the pre-nuptial agreement.

Further, in those situations, where one or both of the parties have what is called a "qualified pension plan," if you want one spouse to waive any interest in it, you must contact the plan administrator. I can tell you, however, that if a "qualified pension plan" is involved; only a spouse can waive

his or her rights to it. That means that the marriage has to occur and only after the couple is married can rights in that type of plan be waived. If you don't know if the plan is "qualified" check with the plan administrator. An IRA is not a qualified plan and that means that an interest in it can be waived before the marriage.

Q. What advice do you give for folks who will be filing their tax return and not using an accountant or bookkeeping service?

A. I'd give the same advice I would give if someone were using an accountant or bookkeeper. Report all your income and take legally permitted deductions.

Q. My significant other and I have been living together for several years. He is still married. I am not. Our home is just in his name alone but he wants me to have it if he should pass. I said he should do a deed from him to the two of us in survivorship mode. He is doubtful. Your thoughts, please.

A. Yeah, well, see, it's kind of late to be thinking about this. Once you have created a homestead, a surviving spouse immediately has interest in that property if the homestead owner hasn't been with his/her spouse for many years – which I guess, is your situation. If he wills it to you but his spouse is alive at his death, his spouse is entitled to the homestead, not you. If he deeds it to you now, his spouse has to sign the deed. If he sells it to someone else, his spouse still has to sign the deed.

In a newspaper column like this it's really not feasible to discuss possible ways to solve your problem so my best advice is for you and him to meet with an attorney to discuss what could be done.

Q. What is the difference between a living will and a living trust? I've heard different answers.

A. A living will (also known as an advance directive) is a document that sets forth your wishes for the treatment or non-treatment one wishes to receive in the event of some catastrophic event. A living trust is an entirely unrelated document. Its purpose is to establish a method of transferring assets at the passing of the person who created the living trust. Theoretically, a living trust is one form of probate avoidance mechanism.

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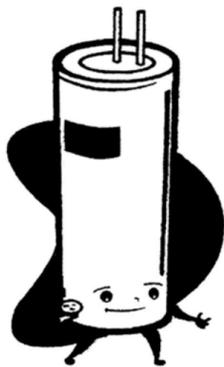
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SW 80th Avenue Resurfacing

Beginning in late October, Marion County Road Maintenance began a resurfacing project on SW 80th Avenue from SW 38th Street to SW 90th Street. At this writing, we are uncertain how long the project will take. One thing I am certain of is that there will be traffic slow-down when work is in progress.

Speaking of Progress

On Top of the World Communities, Inc., is pleased to announce that in late 2016, Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market will be built in a new commercial center called "Shoppes at Ocala." This development will be adjacent to the Walgreens at SW 80th Avenue. The store will have 41,700 square feet of retail grocery, pharmacy, and an attached liquor store. The center will feature in-line retail stores as well.

Circle Square Cultural Center

The year has flown by and we've been amazed at all of the great response to the shows this year! At this writing, there have been 11 out of 21 shows that have been sold out! For comparison, there were seven sold-out shows for three years combined in 2012 through 2014. We couldn't

have done it without your support, enthusiasm, patronage and appreciation!

It's also hard to imagine, but 2016 marks the 10th year of providing world-class entertainment! If you haven't seen the line-up for 2016, please go to CSCulturalCenter.com to get your tickets. Tickets are going fast, and the line-up is outstanding. We can't wait to see what the next 10 years will bring – see you at the show!

There are also some great shows left in 2015 with tickets still available. On Saturday, Nov. 14, Louis Prima, Jr., and The Witnesses present a very high-energy show that includes nine band members with some huge horn sounds. On Saturday, Nov. 28, you won't want to miss Steve Solomon's "My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish & I'm in Therapy." Everyone in the audience will recognize a character or two from their own family in Steve's hilarious show. Then the year wraps up on Saturday, Dec. 19, with Walt Matzke's Four Pianos Holiday Experience. There will be four baby grand pianos on stage performing beautiful holiday music.

The Town Square

Entertainment on The Town Square wraps up on Halloween night with Rocky and The Rollers! There will be lots of

dance music, food vendors and a costume contest for the scariest, vintage and prettiest. The events continue to grow in popularity; therefore, we encourage you to bring chairs.

During the cooler months, The Town Square hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. You'll enjoy your favorite bands as well as your recorded favorites. For something new, don't miss Latin Dancers – Phoebe's Samba Team from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13. The Town Square is partnering with Master the Possibilities to bring you this very hot act!

Annual Association Meetings

December begins a cycle of annual meetings for the various neighborhood owner associations. This is the schedule and location for the respective meetings:

- Master Association Meeting & Budget Adoption: Friday, Dec 4, Live Oak Hall (9 a.m.)
- Indigo East Meeting & Budget Adoption and Proposed Rules Changes: Tuesday, Dec 8, Circle Square Cultural Center (9 a.m.)
- Candler Hills Meeting & Budget Adoption and Proposed Rules Changes: Tuesday, Dec. 8, Circle

- Square Cultural Center (1 p.m.)
- On Top of the World (Central) Owners Annual Meeting & Proposed Rules Changes: Friday, Dec. 11, Circle Square Cultural Center (9 a.m.)

Among the other items to be discussed at each annual meeting will be matters of general interest to your community, an update on recreation and meeting facilities, how the board of directors functions through the setting of policies and through the review of the projected budget for the coming year, and any legislative changes affecting your community. There will be a question-and-answer period following the main body of each meeting.

Final Thoughts

It is always worthwhile to pause for a moment, take a step back and consider all the positive events that are happening in our lives. I know that is hard to consider when we are bombarded with negative economic news and a media onslaught of uncivil and shrill messages during the election cycle. But taking stock and being grateful for all we do have is a very positive thing to do. It can change your entire outlook. Breathe, smile! We wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving.

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Community Emergency Response Team
By Beth McKeen

Deputy Zann Hammond from the Marion County Sheriff's Office was the guest speaker at our October meeting.

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Deputy Hammond is a trainer at the Sheriff's Office and spoke to us on "Personal Awareness and Self Defense."

We each need to assume responsibility for our own personal safety. If you are driving your car and someone pulls out in front of you, your response is automatic – you step on the brake. In the event that you become the target of a criminal attack, you need to have thought of a response plan for this event as well.

It is best not to carry large amounts of cash, large or bulky purses, personal items that cannot be easily replaced, expensive jewelry and any other items that make you a target.

Try to always be aware of your surroundings. Park in well-lit areas in the parking lot, and near other vehicles or persons. Look around and under vehicles

before approaching and have your keys ready before exiting the building. Ask for security escorts. Always be aware of the individuals who will intersect your path at a given point.

There is currently a CERT training class in progress, but it is not too early to sign up for the next class beginning in March 2016. Contact Beverly Case, Division of Emergency Management, at (352) 369-8103 or visit marionso.com, Emergency Management Bureau, and click on EM Volunteer Program Application. Fill out and mail in the application.

We are always happy to welcome new members to our team, so please consider participating in this service organization and giving back to your community. Our next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10.

CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Anyone interested in learning more about CERT is welcome to attend these meetings or contact Beth McKeen at (352) 237-5079.

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All Around Our World
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There is so much going on this month as families prepare to gather for Thanksgiving festivities. I am sure that will include lots of yummy food, fellowship and fun if they are anything like my family get-togethers.

College football season is nearing an end, and amazing preparations for the December holiday season will soon begin. It is a season of togetherness, and I look forward to spending time with my family and friends. I wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

Daylight Saving Time

Don't forget to set your clocks – Sunday, Nov. 1 – back one hour at 2 a.m. local time, which becomes 1 a.m. local time. Many people also use this as a reminder to check and replace the batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. You should consider replacing any smoke detectors older than 10 years and any CO detectors older than five years.

Holiday Lighting

With the holidays quickly approaching, we'd like to take a moment to remind everyone that holiday lighting and decorations are permitted so long as the lights and decorations do not constitute a nuisance.

sance. Colored bulbs in low-voltage light fixtures and building-mounted fixtures are not allowed. Rope and tube lighting are only allowed during the holiday season. Lights and decorations may be added no earlier than the second weekend in November and need to be removed by Jan. 15, 2016.

Candler Hills Restaurant

The excitement is building, and at the time of this writing, the Candler Hills Restaurant remodel is progressing. As always, with any remodel, challenges pop up and schedules are adjusted. We are working hard to get the restaurant reopened as soon as possible, and we know you will be pleased with the changes. Just "like" the Candler Hills Restaurant page on Facebook (facebook.com/candlerhillsrestaurant) and you will be able to keep up with the progress.

Winterizing Your Lawn

Please refer to otowinfo.com by clicking "Landscape Maintenance" in the Homeowner Maintenance section found under the Resources tab to view the month-by-month maintenance calendar and tips for a healthy lawn and read Philip Hisey's column.

Customer Service Holiday Schedule

Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on Nov. 18 this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: (352) 236-OTOW (6869); e-mail: otowser-

vice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons.

Please also note the Customer Service office holiday schedule: Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving), closed; Friday, Nov. 27, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golf Cart Registration

This is just a reminder that golf cart permitting for 2016-2017 started in October at Customer Service. Over 600 carts were permitted in October, which leaves quite a number to be permitted. If you were unable to make it to your assigned day in October, registration is now open to all in November and December. All golf carts in the community must have the new decal for 2016-2017 by the end of the year. Any resident needing special accommodation may contact Customer Service at (352) 236-OTOW (6869) or otowservice@otowfl.com.

Residents are asked to bring proof of insurance (\$100,000/\$300,000 bodily injury), golf cart and handicap placard or registration (if applicable). All residents in the household will need to be present at the time of registration to sign a release prior to receiving a permit to operate the cart within the community. Those residents desiring a handicap sticker for the cart will be required to comply with Section 320.0848, Florida Statutes. You may refer to the following website for more information or drop by Customer Service for a copy of the information: fhsmv.gov/dmv/disabled_pkg.html. Golf cart handicap stickers are only valid within the community.

For more information on golf cart registration, please stop by Customer Service located in Friendship Commons or call (352) 236-OTOW (6869). Cart rules will be provided to each cart owner when the cart is registered.

Walking, Biking, Jogging in the Dark

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Food For Thought
By Sandy Curtis
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It's already November and time to start thinking about the approaching holidays and sharing them with family and friends. Football is underway and perfect weather is in the air. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour for daylight saving time on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Friday, Nov. 6 is National Nachos Day. Stop in at The Pub and try our loaded nachos for just \$7 (plus tax and gratuity). It's piled high with chili, cheese, onions and black olives. It's simply delicious!

Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli is open six days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. We

have some wonderful homemade soups for you to enjoy. It's the perfect time of the year for a bowl of hot soup and sandwich.

Veterans Day holds many memories for all of us and we want to show our appreciation to those who served, as well as their families by offering all veterans and a guest 10 percent off at both The Pub and Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli. Must present valid veteran I.D.

At this time, Candler Hills Restaurant is still closed for renovations. Follow us on Facebook (facebook.com/candlerhillsrestaurant) for pictures and updates during this time. The hospitality team is excited for all the wonderful changes that lie ahead. We are looking forward to making your experience memorable with great food, great atmosphere and a beautiful new look to Candler Hills.

Our two for \$20 is back by popular demand. Every Thursday evening, with the exception of the Nov. 26, from 3 to 7 p.m.,

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Ana Ruiz presents the World Culture lecture on Nicaragua on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Celebrate Veterans, North America and South America

With so many distinguished veterans in our community, Master the Possibilities has special programming saluting veterans during November. Jeffrey Askew, director of Marion County Veterans Services, appears on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. to discuss services available to veterans. On Friday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m., Michael Coulton from Project Strait sheds some light on posttraumatic stress disorder and other mental health impacts of war.

The influence of war on veterans, their families, and impacted communities is reflected in the upcoming "Voices in Wartime" documentary on Friday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. and discussion on Friday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. being led by veteran and Hospice volunteer Bob Benson. Benson describes the documentary as "powerful, graphic, and horribly real. It will be difficult to watch, but the message is too important to miss." The second session incorporates war stories and poetry from greats like Homer, Sassoon, Whitman, Tennyson, Hughes, and Dickinson, along with student discussion.

If you have wondered what today's USO does, come listen on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. to learn about current day support for America's troops and their families. Veteran wives and families can hear former Navy wife Ulli Munroe discuss excerpts from "American Wife" by the wife of American Sniper Chris Kyle and the important role of military spouses and their families.

Dick Belz has selected three free movies showcasing intriguing war stories – a mission gone badly, a deserter convicted and a soldier gone astray. Movies are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2, 16 and 30.

In addition to the tribute to veterans courses, Master the Possibilities high-

lights South and North America during November and December. World culture lectures on Brazil, Nicaragua, Panama, Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba continue our armchair trek across the continents.

Enjoy Latin dancing as both a participant and an onlooker with a daylong South American dance workshop on Saturday, Nov. 21, with University of South Florida instructor Fernando Chon Qui or Phoebe's Samba Team Latin dance performance on Friday, Nov. 13, on The Town Square.

North American topics include Gettysburg, National Park Adventures and Ancient North American Cultures and Arts. The Florida Humanities Council provides the third visiting scholar of the term when Sharon Koskoff shares Habana Deco: Art and Architecture of Cuba. The program is also funded in part by the State of Florida, Dept. of State, Division of Cultural Affairs and the Florida Council of Arts and Culture. The Native American Story, presented by new instructor Dr. Donald Wyman, traces the arrival and settling of America by its original inhabitants on Friday, Nov. 20.

Planning for the winter is underway. The theme, "Everything is Possible," focuses on

1. Finding health and happiness,
2. Discovering your creative self,
3. Engaging in the community
4. Igniting your passion through purposeful work.

In December, catalog distribution will become more eco-friendly with a downloadable version of the catalog for your iPad or other tablet and a small summary brochure in the January issue of the World News instead of the full catalog. Catalogs will be available at the Education Center and outlets throughout the community. This will reduce waste and costs.

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**OneBlood
Bloodmobile**
By Sara Sommer

The Big Red Bus was here on Monday, Oct. 5. Here are the names of those brave heroes who gave their blood: Esther Cohen, Jimmy and Kathleen Crouch, Carol Deahl, Frank and Joann Delguercio, Dorothy Garavalia, John Hegarty, Judith Kane, David Keitz, Leonard Kofsky, Jacalyn Paffrath, Clarice and Paul Pardee, Dale Rubin, Sara Sommer, and Richard and Sandra Westphal.

At the recent Club Fair, the OneBlood group had a drawing for a \$25 Chili's gift card. There were 50 people who signed up. You did not have to be a donor and you did not have to be present to win. Please join me in congratulating Carole James as the lucky winner. I hope you enjoyed your dinner.

Our next blood drive will be Monday, Dec. 7. The Big Red Bus will be in the Recreation Center parking lot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. I know December is a very busy month. I hope you can spare some time to save a life. See you on the bus.



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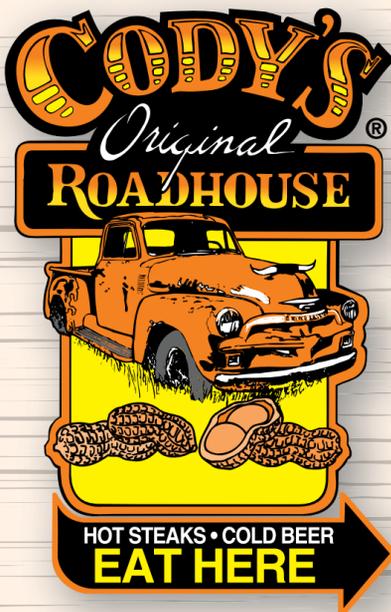
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It's the Law

By Bob Woods

Many folks have witnessed drivers on the road passing other vehicles on the right rather than the left. Last year, Governor Rick Scott signed a law barring left-lane drivers from going 10 miles per hour or more below the speed limit. It differed from other laws on the books by specifying how slow was too slow. The bill, which went into effect July 1, includes exceptions, such as when drivers are preparing to turn left at intersections. Violators face \$60 fines and a three-point moving violation.

Florida Statutes, Chapter 316, Section 084 concerns when overtaking another vehicle on the right is permitted.

(1) The driver of a vehicle may over-

take and pass on the right of another vehicle only under the following conditions:

- (a) When the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn;
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 - (c) Upon a one-way street, or upon any roadway on which traffic is restricted to one direction of movement, where the roadway is free from obstruction and of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles.
- (2) The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle on the right only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. In no event shall such movement be made by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.
- (3) A violation of this section is a non-criminal traffic infraction, punishable as a moving violation ..."



Back at The Ranch

By David Gibas

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Massage ... Beyond Relaxation

Although some might classify massage as an indulgent luxury, recent evidence suggests that there are important health benefits to be gained from this practice. It is now widely accepted that the benefits of massage reach far beyond relaxation. Perhaps that's why massage therapy services have become so much more accessible in recent times. If you have never had a massage, consider giving yourself or someone you love the gift of health and healing.

Massage is a general term for pressing, rubbing and manipulating your skin, muscles, tendons and ligaments. Massage can range from light stroking to deep pressure. Muscles, tendons and ligaments (tendons and ligaments are the connective tissues that hold the muscle and joint together) are all susceptible to tension, stress and pain. Massage can help to alleviate all of these.

Beyond alleviating tension, stress and pain, massage also increases circulation, releases toxins and boosts white blood cell count. According to the Wall Street Journal's article "Don't Call it Pampering: Massage Wants to Be Medicine" (March 2012) one study found that a single 45-minute massage led to a reduction of stress hormones, a decrease in proteins related to inflammation and a boost in white blood cells. And a small study published in the journal of Science Translational Medicine

(February 2012) cited that a 10-minute massage promoted muscle recovery after exercise. Best Health magazine cites these six important reasons to get a massage:

1. It counteracts all the sitting you do
2. It eases muscle pain
3. It soothes anxiety and depression
4. It improves sleep
5. It boost immunity (increase in white blood cell count)
6. It relieves headaches (reduces tension)

Tension relief, stress reduction and relaxation seem reason enough to get a massage; the added wellness benefits lend even more support for this healthful practice. The key is to choose the massage style that is right for you. The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa has a wide selection of massages and spa services. Gift cards are now on sale ... the perfect holiday treat. Give yourself or someone you love the gift of a massage.



Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

At our September meeting, Lieutenant Dennis Joiner, commander of the Southwest District, spoke to the members about the Underwater Recovery Team. This is a team that provides rescue and recovery of bodies and evidence. The team has existed since the 1980s.

Currently, the lieutenant has 11 divers and a boat driver. All are certified deputies and have been certified for open water and deep water. Usually there are two divers who dive together because there is a lot of black water, making it difficult to see anything. They communicate by pulling on a rope. At times, this team is called to assist in Alachua, Levy and Citra counties when divers are needed. They also participate in the Rainbow River clean-up.

Patrol members will assist with the annual Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Southwest District Office. They will help by bagging the donated candy and setting up the games and also participating at the event by handing out candy and hot dogs and assisting with the games.

You may have seen some of the new signs going up around town, reminding folks to lock their car doors. This new campaign hopes to educate the public about locking their doors. The campaign was funded through the Crime Prevention

Fund, meaning no tax dollars were used.

Good news! The "Drug Take Back Day" took in 74 bags and 10 boxes of medication; rough weight was 2,260 pounds, with two-thirds of the medication coming from the Southwest and South Marion Districts. The Drug Enforcement Administration will properly dispose of the medication. Thank you, to everyone who participated in this event.

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

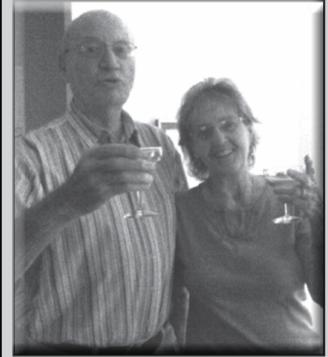
Anyone interested in becoming part of our community patrol should call Gary Rodoff at (352) 291-7508. Our meetings are usually held on the fourth Monday of the month in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center, at 3 p.m. Come and join us, the meeting is open to everyone.

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Indigo East

By Jean DiPiero

On Sunday, Oct. 4, Indigo East held an Oktoberfest. It was a great turnout due to the hard-working neighbors who put it together. The Indigo East Community Center was filled with laughter, great food and music.

The buffet consisted of homemade German bratwursts (pork) and rindswurst (beef), and rolls, along with German potato salad, sauerkraut, and baked beans with German condiments (mustard, curry catsup, etc.).

The desserts consisted of German chocolate cake, cupcakes, cookies, pumpkin cheesecake and brownies.

After eating, it was time to dance. The music was provided by Sounds of Time with Tony Vincent on guitar and singer Kathy Mongerio. They provided us with a variety of popular music.

There was a 50/50 raffle and the winners were Beth Coburn, Nancy Ludvik and Rich Knecht. Kathy Brouillard won the gift basket.

Once again, thanks to all the neighbors who put Oktoberfest together and made it an outstanding event. Committee members included co-chairpersons Helga and Dutch Schulze, Paul Hodges, Bob and Rana Hutson, Lorraine and Charlie Cadematori, Beth Coburn, Bryant Giffin, Larry and Barbara Kratz, Joyce and John Gysen, Eleanore Brown, Jean and Frank DiPiero, Bob Stockli, Steve and Bernadette Higgins, Eve Gillespie, Sarah and Jim Logue, Kathy and Harold Brouillard, Sandra and Paul Selesky, Carol Seidman, Betty Chadwell, Sue Copeland, Bob Cowie and Annette Leo.

All residents are invited to play bunco at the Indigo East Community Center Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Please bring a drink of your choice along with a snack to share. It can be cookies, chips, candy, etc. There is a fee of \$3. At the end of the game there will be prize money for the most wins, losses, buncos, etc. Even if you don't know how to play there will be someone there who can show you. Come join in the fun and meet new people.

Our Christmas ladies luncheon will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, and Christmas social will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13.



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Indigo East Oktoberfest co-chairpersons Dutch and Helga Schulze.

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Avalon Social Group

By Marie Roppel

On a nice evening, the group gathered at the softball field for their annual cook-out. Eighty-three members attended and enjoyed hot dogs and sausages from the grill. The remainder of the meal was a potluck contributed by the members. Following the meeting, representatives from Waste Management talked with us about

the dos and don'ts of recycling. They brought along their robot, Recycler.

Our next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 2. We will return to our regular meeting at the Arbor Club. Following our usual potluck dinner, we will hear from Marion County Commissioner Kathy Bryant. This will give us a chance to ask questions that we might have concerning Marion County.

Our December meeting will be Monday, Dec. 7. For questions call Ed at (352) 304-8206 or Kurt at (352) 237-5747.



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Jacob Shook and Clay Puckett from Waste Management along with their robot, Recycler.

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Candler Connection

By Janet Wiles

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. All residents are welcome to come and discuss any issue pertaining to the board.

There will be a new-resident welcome session on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. This will be a good time to meet new neighbors while learning about On Top of the World, Ocala, and Marion County.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center, there will be two presenters in the speaker series. Jeannie Rickman, assistant county

administrator for public services, oversees tourist development, veterans services, community services, office of public information, animal services, information technology, public library system, public safety communications, and the office of strategic services. Tracy Straub, county engineer, oversees the county-maintained roadway and storm water systems. This includes managing the county's traffic operations, road maintenance, right-of-way permitting, engineering, and development review.

For other events in the speaker series, refer to "The Happenings" sent by e-mail to all residents of Candler Hills.

Because of the holidays in November and December, the next potluck dinner will not occur until 2016. This event will continue to occur on the last Tuesday of the month. Mark your calendars for Jan. 26, Feb. 23, March 29, April 26, and Oct. 25. More details concerning the January potluck will be included in the January

Candler Connection column in the World News.

The next dinner dance will be held in celebration of Valentine's Day on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2016 in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Details for this event will be published in the December Candler Connection column.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Candler Connection Social Club, a nominating committee has been appointed to compile a slate of nominees wishing to serve on the board of directors. There are four positions on the board up for election for a two-year term. Current Candler Hills residents interested in serving as directors are invited to contact one of the following members on the nominating committee: Caroline Caprano at (845) 820-1348 or ckcprano@gmail.com, Marilyn Lube at (352) 895-3954 or marilynube@yahoo.com, or Mary Walker at (352) 229-8688 or mary@walker-vt.us. Residents interested in running for election must contact a

member of the nominating committee by the Tuesday, Dec. 15 deadline. Elections will be held during the annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2016 at 3 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. Membership on the board does not take a lot of time or commitment; however, it is an excellent way to serve our great community.

The Candler Connection web site, candlerconnection.org, contains a neighborhood directory. If you wish to be added to this, contact Marilyn Lube at (352) 895-3954 or marilynube@yahoo.com. If leaving a message, please include your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address.

The Candler Connection board wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy your time with family and friends.



Winds of Windsor

By Walt Lamp & Joyce Wood

As Windsor nears total completion, there is only one house that has not yet broken ground. But, this column is about the residents who have given their time and ideas to help it grow.

Bob and Cheris Garrison were the first Windsor residents in April 2007. We have been growing since. The Kilroys, Woods, O'Rourke and many more followed them shortly.

Joyce Wood kept us informed and current when she started a resident list. Bryan Cerutti now handles this duty. The resi-

dent list now includes names, addresses, e-mails, phone numbers and locations within Windsor. Joyce also started this Winds of Windsor column, which is now managed by Walt Lamp, and all residents are invited to tell their story.

A group of men eat out monthly and are known as CROWS (Curmudgeonly Rascals of Windsor). Jim McCabe initiated it and it was first managed by Peter Woventvod. Bob Wilkes now manages it.

The women have their own monthly group called GLOWS (Glorious Ladies of Windsor). A former resident, Jane McCabe, put this together and is now coordinated by Penny Schaefer.

We have our own website; that's right, our own website. Started up by Peter Wood, now with assistance from Bryan.

The annual Fourth of July summer picnic was originated and still continues to

be coordinated by Judy Wagnitz. She also chairs the Thursday night card game along with Joni Wetmore.

Dave and Penny Schaefer host an annual New York's Eve open house. All residents are invited and as long as they don't show up at the same moment, it actually works out very well.

Dave also runs a Windsor golf league, not just for Windsor, but with other neighborhoods as well.

Mary Lamp started a get-together called NOW (Neighbors of Windsor) for the first Friday of every month. It has really grown with more folks and food. Oh yes, they even have desserts. She also coordinates the Christmas cookie exchange in her house. Finally, she just started a soups for dinner group with several houses hosting three to four couples each, on the first Wednesday of the month.

Ted and Karen Welty initiated the annual Christmas luminary event and an annual St. Patrick's party about five years ago. But, they are no longer able to host these events. Our thanks to both of them for leading the way.

The luminaries continue and are managed by Bryan and Peter.

I'm sure other neighborhoods have a story too but this is the Windsor story. As you can tell, it's more than a loop that brings us together.



Veterans Club

By Fred Pulis

The Veterans Club encourages all members and other people interested in veterans benefits to attend a free veterans benefits briefing on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Master the Possibilities, at 10 a.m.

The informative presentation will be conducted by the Marion County Veterans Services staff as to how they can assist with disability compensation, military records as well as healthcare assistance.

The Veterans Club is open to all armed service veterans and their guests. People who are concerned about veteran affairs are encouraged to attend. Also, the meeting will provide an update on recent legislation concerning current veterans. In upcoming meetings, various topics concerning veterans issues will be discussed

and various opinions and ideas are encouraged.

The Veterans Club represents every branch of the military and meets quarterly on the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. The usual meeting lasts for about one hour.

For any additional information, please contact Fred Pulis at (352) 854-9976.

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Icefields Parkway

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The Icefields Parkway is a 140-mile road running through two Canadian national parks located in the Alberta Province. The road parallels the Continental Divide of the Americas from the famous Lake Louise in the south of the parkway to Jasper in the north.

Driving the Icefields Parkway past glaciers, sparkling waterfalls and turquoise lakes on the way from Lake Louise to Jasper is absolutely awesome. You never know what will be in store around the next corner or the crest of the next hill. Animals are everywhere. Black bears are often seen as well as flocks of big horn sheep, not to mention white tail and mule deer.

The parkway is part of Route 93 that runs from Jasper extending all the way to Wickenburg, Ariz. (1,700 miles).

The parkway is a toll road of sorts. The parkway travels through two Canadian national parks. An entrance fee is required into Banff National Park as well as the ranger station if heading south of the parkway at Jasper. Since public roads pass through most of the Canadian parks, a permit is required if stopping at any of

the sights and attractions within the parks along the parkway. A day(s) permit can be purchased at any of the park's information centers.

The Icefields Parkway is a "must do" experience. It is more than just a drive; it is a journey through history and captivating landscape. Condé Nast Traveler rated the parkway as one of the top drives in the world. National Geographic Magazine calls it "One of the World's Ten Greatest Drives." It is a road trip of a lifetime.

The biggest attraction on the 140-mile stretch, which is about halfway and situated close to both parks' borders, is the Columbia Icefield.

The giant Columbia Icefield feeds eight major glaciers including the Athabasca Glacier, which is accessible to the public. Portions of the icefield are visible from the parkway. The most dominant-seen glacier is the Athabasca, which has receded greatly over one mile since 1844 and continues to recede approximately 30 feet yearly.

The icefield is reportedly on top a triple Continental Divide where water flows ultimately north to the Arctic Ocean, east to Hudson Bay and the North Atlantic, and south and west to the Pacific Ocean. Some of the highest mountains in the Canadian Rockies are located around the icefield in height from over 10,000-feet.

The Columbia Icefield is the largest ice field in the Rocky Mountains of North America. It encompasses approximately 125 square miles in area, 330 to 1,198 feet in depth and receives up to 282 inches of

snowfall per year.

During the summer, you can travel onto the Athabasca Glacier in the comfort of a large Snocoach by purchasing tickets at the Icefield visitor center. The Snocoach is a massive vehicle specifically designed for glacial travel. The vehicle traveled down a steep bank of rocky moraines caused by the glacier at about two miles per hour. Once on the glacier itself, maintenance crews keep the roadway clear of excess snow and ice as both are melting at a rapid rate. Once on the glacier, everyone was allowed to exit the vehicle to walk on the glacier and drink glacial water from melting surface ice.

Walking on the glacier was a treat; the views were stunning. The best time to take this tour is early in the morning before the

surface gets soft and mushy. The glacier tour takes about one hour and 20 minutes, 20 minutes of that is walking on the glacier. The Athabasca Glacier is the most visited glacier in North America. From the visitors' center, we could see about seven glaciers. At one time, they were all connected as one huge glacier but over the years they have receded.

The parkway was extremely enjoyable; stopping here and there for beautiful lakes with snow-capped mountains in the background, natural bridges, and many waterfalls. The parkway is the busiest during July and August with up to 100,000 vehicles traveling the scenic parkway monthly. The parkway is mainly two lanes with the occasional passing lane.



Photo by Bob Woods

View from Icefields Parkway.

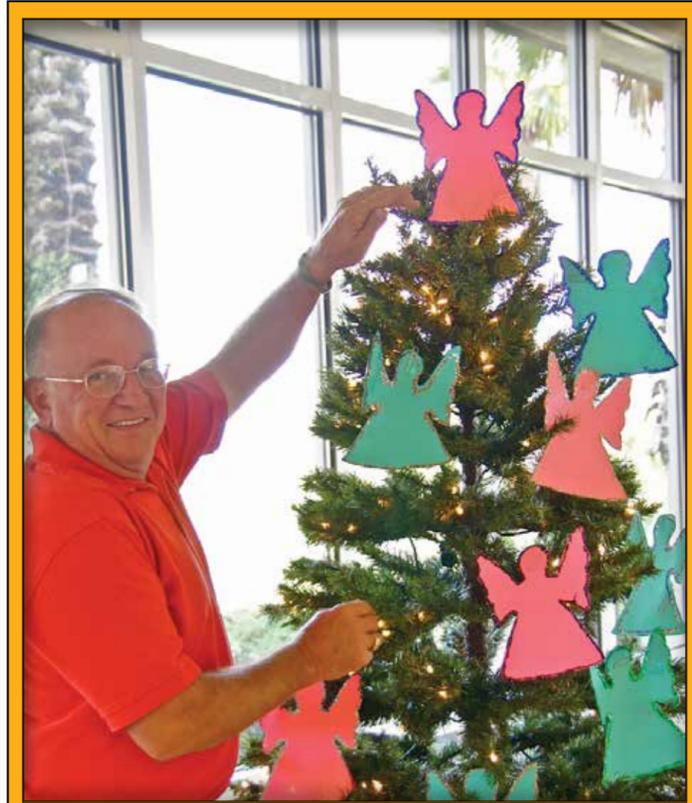


Photo by Ray Cech

Ed Barnes is reminding us to support the Angel Tree for the students at Horizon Academy in Marion Oaks. The tree will be at the Arbor Club from Friday, Oct. 30 through Sunday, Nov. 29. Please remember that all gifts should be wrapped and the "angel" that you selected from the tree should be attached when dropping your gift(s) off at the Arbor Club.



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Do You Love to Entertain and to Cook?

By Luke Mullen

The month of September was the last month of our self-imposed summer suspension of the Favorite Recipes Dinner Club regularly scheduled dinners.

One of the activities for our club in the month of September was our participation in the annual Club Fair that was held

on Thursday, Sept. 17. We had the pleasure of meeting many new residents. For this event, Rhea Russell prepared and served easy peasy peanut butter fudge and mini strawberry and blueberry muffins. She also passed out recipes for the fudge that included Luke Mullen's phone number

to inquire about club membership. Many interested residents took a copy of our club guidelines or discussed them with us. Also, all of those who inquired were invited to attend our October cookout.

Many who stopped by our table had similar questions. One of the most common questions was what happens if I want to join the club? If you contact me, I will answer all of your basic questions over the phone and if necessary I would be happy to set up an appointment to meet with you to go over the club's guidelines.

Recently, we have been cooking pork spare ribs by cooking them in the oven for

about four hours and then finishing them up on the outside grill. We decided to try the slow cooker method that takes longer but does not require a lot of hands on attention.

Slow-Cooker Barbecued Ribs

Serves 4

3-1/2 pounds pork back ribs
1/4 cup of packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup cola
1-1/2 cups barbecue sauce

Spray the inside of a 4- to 5-quart slow cooker with cooking spray

Remove inner skin from ribs. Mix brown sugar, salt, pepper and garlic; rub mixture onto ribs. Cut ribs into 4-inch pieces. Layer ribs and onion in slow cooker.

Cover and cook on low heat setting for 8 to 9 hours or until tender. Remove ribs from slow cooker. Drain and discard liquid.

Pour barbecue sauce into shallow bowl. Dip ribs into sauce. Place ribs in slow cooker. Pour any remaining sauce over ribs. Cover and cook on low heat for 1 hour. Remove from cooker and serve.

Our club is currently looking for new members. If you are a couple who enjoys preparing and cooking food for others and enjoys entertaining people at your home, you might consider joining our club. Please call Luke at (352) 304-8104 for more information.



Photo by Conrad Massa

Favorite Recipes Dinner Club members participated in the annual Club Fair. Rhea Russell and Luke Mullen greeted potential new members.

Enjoy Nature and the Outdoors

By Debbie Sherer

Have we got a deal for you! Our November field trip has both a short commute and the opportunity for birders with walking difficulties to join us. On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Unique Birders will be visiting Fort King Park and Heritage Center at 3925 East Fort King Street in Ocala.

The site has been owned by the city of Ocala since 2000 and was named a National Historic Landmark in 2004. It has had a multi-faceted history. The fort was first built in 1827, burned to the ground in 1836 during the second Seminole War, and was re-built in 1837. Although there is no fort on the site today, plans are in place to rebuild it yet again within the next couple of years. Visitors can learn all about the fort and its history at the center, including viewing some of the 60,000 plus artifacts that have been found within the park area.

The historic site includes 37 acres of

woodlands, a spring, and a small stream, with a shaded 1.3 mile hiking trail running through the area. Brief evaluation walks by some resident birders document that a wide variety of birds live in this little enclave.

One of our members and an Audubon chapter friend recently went to Fort King Park and saw 18 species of birds in the first 20 minutes. This was before the influx of migrating birds, so we are excited about the possibility of enjoying a very productive trip.

The park also offers a side benefit for those of us who suffer walking challenges. Bill Rodriguez, the park manager, is happy to provide a guided tour of the trail in one of the park's golf carts. This bonus should allow some of our communities' birders with walking challenges to join us for this trip.



Photo taken by Bill Shampine

Bill Rodriguez, Margitta Claterbos and Gwyn Champlin.

If you also are interested in native plants, the park has recognized the "evils" of invasive plants and is in the process of removing all non-native plants and replacing them with native ones. It will be interesting to return in a year or two and see the progress.

If you would like to go on this trip with the Unique Birders, please contact Melanie Vittitow at melvitt@cfl.rr.com and meet us Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot in front of the Recreation Center.

'Rain: A History for Stormy Times'

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Cynthia Barnett, investigative journalist, author and lecturer, spoke on the very subject we've had a whole bunch of this year - rain.



Photo by Ray Cech

Cynthia Barnett discussing her latest book, "Rain: A Natural and Cultural History."

It was an evening at Master the Possibilities when Ms. Barnett, sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council, discussed her latest book, "Rain: A Natural and Cultural History." The book is currently long-listed for the 2015 National Book Award for nonfiction.

A Gainesville resident, she's researched and written on water and all its iterations including rain and its effects from the Suwannee River to Singapore and just about all points in between. Barnett earned her bachelor's degree in journalism and master's in environmental history, both from the University of Florida.

By the time Cynthia Barnett completed her lecture on Thursday, Oct. 1, at Cypress Hall, her audience understood that there's a lot more to rain than opening an umbrella or jumping puddles at a crosswalk. She feels that rain is generally given a bum rap. "In fact," she went on to say, "rain gives life, then blazes it with color. The better the spring rains, the brighter the hills and valleys."

And remember, "A good rain washes the grit away, shining the heavens to their 'bleu celeste best.'" Ms. Barnett gave examples of how rain influenced civilizations when drought and floods moved tribes and whole populations around the globe while searching for either a dryer climate or a climate with sufficient rain to grow necessary crops for people and livestock.

Right here in the United States there are many examples of how rain, or the lack of it, has influenced population movements. For example, in the 1870s the plains witnessed unusually heavy rains that brought thousands of homesteaders rushing west to farm the land. When the more typical

dry weather returned a decade later, the lack of crops to feed the settlers caused famine.

Half the population of Kansas and Nebraska moved back east. Con artist "rain-makers" were probably the only ones to prosper. In 1916, flooding rains wiped out downtown San Diego, but residents returned to build a more prosperous and beautiful city.

Conversely, Katrina has had a more lasting, and perhaps negative, effect on New Orleans. More than 100,000 people have not yet returned to their city. We want to control the rains, so we build dikes and dams and reroute the natural flow of rivers and waterways - all this so humans can live by their shores. But, eventually, when Mother Nature arrives, the shore-lovers are driven out and the waterways find their own natural neighborhoods.

Cynthia Barnett concluded, "In the history of humans and rain, the same stories repeat over and over again ... the rain itself is not what's dangerous. Only misunderstanding and the conceit that we can defy climate to live in floodplains and deserts make it so."

Her book "Rain" is written for the everyday reader and avoids a lot of the mumbo-jumbo that non-scientists slog their way through. It's an easy, interesting and informative read on a subject we too often take for granted.

At the question and answer, which followed Ms. Barnett's presentation, a question arose that's close to home, "Are rain barrels legally acceptable within our community?" The answer - yes, with an approved modification! Go to otowinfo.com to check the guidelines.



What's Cookin'

By Kathie Dushary

Tired of regular leafy, potato or pasta based salads? Change things up with this tasty couscous salad!

Israeli Couscous Mediterranean Salad

Serves 6-8

- 3 tablespoons olive oil plus 1/3 cup
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound Israeli couscous
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 lemons, juiced
- 1 lemon, zested then juiced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted

In a medium saucepan, warm 3 tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute. Add the couscous and cook until toasted and lightly browned, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Carefully add the chicken stock and juice of 2 lemons. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered, until the couscous is tender, but still firm to the bite, stirring occasionally, about 8 to 10 minutes. Drain couscous, if any liquid is in it (I have never had any excess liquid).

In a large bowl, toss the cooked couscous with the remaining olive oil, juice of 1 lemon, zest, salt and pepper. Let it cool.

Once the couscous is room temperature, add the fresh herbs, dried cranberries and almonds. Toss to combine and serve. Can be made ahead and left at room temperature.

LOM Visits Master the Possibilities

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Leadership Ocala Marion (LOM) is an ongoing program designed to "engage, develop, and inspire developing leaders in our community." These up and coming future leaders are selected from diverse backgrounds and are committed, and competent to address the challenges and improve the business climate of our community.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, 30 members of LOM spent their afternoon learning all about Master the Possibilities and its contribution to Marion County and Ocala. After a short video by Kenneth Colen, the group was treated to a tour of the facilities.

Education Coordinator Heather Simsay discussed the ongoing classes in the computer lab, Diane Cahal described stained glass projects, Diane Myer introduced them to the pottery lab, and Marty Hoffert and Elaine Smith discussed sci-fi

films. Allie Gore and Bryant Shaw discussed academic courses including the Africa series and Socrates Café. They were also shown the visual arts studio and the painting courses underway there.

LOM ended their tour in Studio #10 where they admired the artwork of the families who participated in "One World, Many Cultures" family art project.

While most of LOM members knew of Master the Possibilities, it was the first time they had visited the facilities. They expressed their admiration.

Margaret Spontak, director of educational programming for Master the Possibilities, said, "I am pleased that we were able to share with these future leaders what we are doing here and the contribution being made to our community by Master the Possibilities."

Holiday Festival

By Jim Chandler

This year, the annual holiday festival will be held in the Recreation Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

At 6 p.m., we start out with delicious, homemade cookies donated by generous residents. This goes along with hot chocolate and coffee provided by the Recreation

Office. These goodies are free of charge to residents and their guests.

If you are supporting the cookie exchange being held the week before our event, please be sure to bake extra for this event. Bring your holiday festival cookies to the Recreation Center Ballroom between 3 and 5 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Details regarding the entertainment will be communicated in the December issue of the World News.

For further information, contact Kay Chandler at (352) 237-3139 or jimcha62463@icloud.com.



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Tickets (max of 8 per person) may be purchased at the Recreation Center Office starting Monday, August 10, 2015, and will continue every M-F, 8 am to 4 pm. Resident I.D.'s will be required at purchase!

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Women of the World

By Nancy Grabowski

Halloween will arrive this weekend. Women of the World's "treat bag" is filled to over-flowing! Most importantly, we are treated by the fellowship of the women in our organization: the grand ladies who continue to support our goals of service and charity.

We are treated by tremendous speakers who deliver information that is much needed in this day and age. For instance, the Marion County Sheriff's Office enlightened us about identity fraud and scams that are used primarily on seniors. Marcie Hummer was a special treat too, leading her first meeting as vice president while madame president enjoyed a treat-filled vacation!

Month after month we are treated by the generosity of the volunteers amongst us: the crew who sets up our room; the sound and light members; refreshment providers and the committee who organizes it; the time given by the shuttle drivers and workers at each of the tables for

collections including 50/50; those who remain after the meeting to restore the Recreation Center Ballroom to rights.

Rags to Riches provided treats beyond measure. Thanks to Lois Nix and her committee for the hours of work before, during, and after; thanks, too, to those who provided such delicious baked goods for the sale. Who can resist Barbara Martyn's mini pumpkin pies or Carla Magri's delicious fudge? The funds will add to our ability to do more good work within the community and Marion County.

The November meeting is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6 in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The social times and light refreshments will begin at 12:15 p.m. while the business meeting begins at 1 p.m. Our speaker will be a representative of Prestige 55; our charity is the Domestic Center for Violence and Abuse. The center is in need of personal hygiene items, shampoo, baby diapers, other baby needs, soap, and suitcases.

We hope you will continue to treat us with your presence! Women of the World is open to women residents. Bring a friend and meet some new ones who are just a smile away.

And, may we all be treated to the joys of Thanksgiving at the end of the month!



Photo by Bill Shampine

Janet Fragapane, Millie Mobley, Linda Chase, and Nancy Barnes preparing to read to students in "their" classrooms at Romeo Elementary.



100 Grandparents

By Janet Fragapane

Romeo Elementary has asked our help in getting clothing and shoes to the children. Last month, a child went to class with no soles on his shoes. The teachers quickly collected money and one ran to the store to get a pair for the child. Shoe sizes needed are boys 10 through two. Girls sizes are 12, 13, one, three, and four. These shoes do not need to be new. Just in good shape. If you know a child who has out grown their shoes, or if you shop the thrift stores, maybe you can help.

Also needed are clothing, girls sizes one through 16 and boys 10 through 12 (slim and husky). Again, these can be hand me downs, or thrift store finds. Socks for all sizes for both girls and boys are also needed.

If you are donating underwear, it needs to be new. Cool weather is coming. With that is a need for sweaters, coats, and jackets. Again, gently used is okay. The need is great. Call me, Janet Fragapane, at (352) 861-1575 and I will come pick up the items.

Last month, I wrote about the summer reading program that the 100 Grandparents helped fund. The reading scores for the new school year are in and the results were better than expected. Thank you to

all who helped!

On our most recent trip to Romeo Elementary, the bus was filled with some rather odd looking readers: witches, pumpkins, and a few other dressed up grandparents. When we arrived at school, we found that our group was right in line with the dress code for the day. Lots of different hairdos and color abound. Everyday in October was a different theme: kindness, help, etc. The children were right into learning while having fun. That is the best way to learn and remember by doing.

New grandparent readers are Mary Ann Altman, Anne Crutchfield, and Joanne Kurtz. Welcome ladies! Hey guys, we need you to come read with us too! Don't think this is just a women's outing. You will not be alone; we do have men who have been long time readers. We need more of you to come join the fun and joy of reading. Call Evelyn Sarns-Holiday at (352) 237-0304.

Box Tops for Education, pull tabs, and Campbell's soup labels are always in need. Give them to anyone who you know is a grandparent reader. Several ladies are always at the Women of the World meetings. If you belong to that group, bring them to the meeting. Someone will take them at that time.

Backpack food is always in effect. To make a donation, send check made out to Dunnellon Food-4-Kids Backpack Program, P.O. Box 262, Dunnellon, Florida 34430. In memo line write, for backpack program.



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Claudette Moher at the donations table for Marion County Senior Services.

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LadyBirds

By Caren Kowalsky

Fall is in the air. The trees are just beginning to show signs of the changing of the season. Soon their leaves will be changing colors, and we will be getting ready for our winter activities and holidays. LadyBirds are beginning to fly back to us, and new LadyBirds are joining us.

Welcome to our two new members, Lyn Titcombe and Edna Hawkins. Also,

thanks to one of our new members DeeDee Springer for hosting our Tuesday, Oct. 20 luncheon at Mimi's Café.

Saturday, Oct. 10 was the R/C Fly-In. Once again, the LadyBirds were in charge of canteen. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, drinks, and specially made cakes were offered, as this was a very important Fly-In. It was a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the R/C Flyers Club. The weather turned out to be beautiful. Many visitors attended, and enjoyed the beautiful airplanes and tasty food. As usual, the LadyBirds rose to the occasion, and worked their magic to bring off another very successful event. Ladybirds you always rock!

Rags to Riches took place on Friday,

Oct. 23. Ruth Kuntar was committee chairperson along with Cathy Fanelli. We had such a good time working together, and seeing all of the interesting merchandise that was for sale.

Our fall potluck will take place on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. in Suites E, F, G, and H of the Arbor Conference Center. Marianne Ingwersen is committee chairperson. Last names beginning with A to M, please bring a main dish; N to Z, please bring either a side, vegetable or fruit dish. Dessert, coffee and tea will be provided. Other non-alcoholic beverages to be provided by attendees. Marianne is in need of volunteers to help with decorating, and other important jobs in order to have

a successful event. Please contact her at (352) 414-5428, or email mingwersen1@gmail.com to let her know whether or not you plan to attend, and if attending, what dish you plan to bring.

As usual, we extend an invitation to any spouse or significant other of an R/C Flyer to come and sit in on a LadyBirds meeting, which takes place the second Friday of the month at 9 a.m. Bring your favorite beverage, and we supply the goodies thanks to our wonderful LadyBirds bakers. We believe that once you experience the comradery, you will decide to join us, and become a member of our happy group. Looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting.



Lions Club

By Estelle Clark

Confused? Please don't be. We have not canceled the Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show, we are just changing the date to a better time for everyone. At this time, we are working on having this fun-filled event in April 2016. For those who have already purchased tickets, they will be honored or you can get a refund and purchase tickets for the April event. We promise it is going to be even better. We will still be looking for those individuals who want to enter an outfit. As you know, 100 percent of the monies go to charity with a great deal of it staying right here in our community. Our main focus is on children in need as well as our veterans.

We are still busy collecting socks,

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books and stuffed animals for the children in Munroe Regional Medical Center's emergency ward.

You can drop off used eyeglasses and ink jet cartridges at the Publix customer service desk, Ocala Eye, Divine Providence and Ritz Eyecare all on SR200.

It's that time of year again and our Christmas tree for underprivileged persons will be going up in the Recreation Center Ballroom. As you know we work with Station 21 firefighters and they distribute the gifts for us. Our residents have always been so generous with this project and we thank them so much.

Veterans Day will be celebrated in the Recreation Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. Please come and help us honor those who served our country. Veterans are invited to wear your uniforms, if you wish to do so.

If you would like to be part of a group that has fun helping those less fortunate, give me a call. We are always looking for new members. We meet the second and fourth Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite C. Come check us out. We serve



The Glitzy Gals

By Janet Wahl

Our luncheon at Ruby Tuesday's was hosted by Caroline Caprano and Sara Riehm. The table was decorated in a Halloween theme. Ellen Brecheen was the prize winner. QM Mary Curry shared information about many upcoming events, and these were discussed.

QM Mary Curry, Vice Queens Carol Cecala and Janet Wahl attended the West Coast Queens Council Royal Fall luncheon and workshop at the Silverthorne Country Club in Spring Hill, Fla. A workshop on ideas for activities, regalia, prob-

lems and solutions of their chapter were presented by some of the queens. Red Hat Society members are expected to wear purple clothes and a red hat to all chapter functions. A delicious lunch, share the wealth raffle and vendors for shopping were part of this event.

A Halloween party at the Polish American Club in Holiday, Fla., will be attended by many of our group. Of course they are going in costume.

Pumpkins full of treats will be delivered to the children at Project Hope for Halloween along with other products for the families.

Shopping trips and a Show Palace Christmas production are upcoming events. "For today and its blessings, I owe the world an attitude of gratitude." QM Mary Curry



Southern Club

By Melanie Vittitow

The October meeting of the Southern Club was a colorful event. Thanks to new members Patty and Ann for the great table decorations. We had 13 new members join, and several volunteered for future projects. It is really encouraging when brand new members step forward and volunteer to help. We still don't have a complete board of officers, but with so many willing to help in different ways, we are moving along. The meal furnished by our great southern cooks was a success, as usual - so many great dishes to choose from. People wanted recipes for several of the dishes, so I'm asking that you put your name on your dish so we don't have to ask, "Who made that?"

If you are interested in joining us, mark your calendar for Thursday, Nov. 5. We meet in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F at 5 p.m. for social time with the potluck dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. After dinner, there will be a trivia quiz, so bring your thinking caps. You also need to bring a dish to share and your own utensils and plates. The club will furnish tea and coffee.

In December, the club will be furnishing the turkey and ham for our dinner, but we are asking for people to sign up for what you prefer and for \$1 to cover part of the cost. We'll have the sign-up sheet at the November meeting, so please bring a little cash with you for that and for the 50/50 chances. If you didn't pay your dues last month, you will need an extra \$10.

Members will receive an e-mail or phone reminder the week of the meeting, but if you have any questions about our club that weren't answered here, call me at (352) 873-8690. "Y'all come on out and join us, ya hear?"



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View From The Library

By B.J. Leckbee

Agatha Christie's mysteries have survived the era of fast cars, government conspiracies, 300-pound villains, rapid-fire weapons and visitors from outer space. The crime usually happens quietly, and the solution involves clever thinking instead of heavy weaponry.

The story that made me a fan, "And Then There Were None," was published in 1939 and has sold over 100 million copies. Rereading it recently was like reading it for the first time. The narrator invites 10 people to a house on an island. They all accept, not knowing the plan is that none will leave the island alive. The narrator is also one of the guests. Which one? That is the question. It is doubtful that even the police can solve this one.

Many of Christie's later stories spotlight either Hercule Poirot or Jane Marple as the clever solver of a crime, which is usually committed by a person who might

be living right next door to you but with a problem that can only be solved (he/she thinks) by murder. Poirot proceeds with absolute confidence that he can't possibly fail, while Miss Marple appears to bumble along (Oh, dear!) until one day she announces the perpetrator, the reason and the method.

There are always clues, of course, but so carefully hidden that even after reading a book you might have to go back and read certain sections again. "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" is one example of Agatha Christie's "bet you missed that clue" style of writing. And, if you must know, yes, I

did miss that clue, and yes, I did go back to find it.

Christie's popular play, "The Mousetrap," was first performed in 1952. Audiences are asked prior to each performance to not give away the ending to anyone. Apparently no one has, as it is still being performed, and has been presented locally by the Ocala Civic Theatre (OCT). Maybe OCT will do it again sometime.

We have a partial shelf devoted to Agatha Christie's books including "Poirot Investigates," a collection of 14 short stories, any of which can be read in one sitting while sipping a cup of coffee or tea.



Pennsylvania Club

By Michelle Malsch

Food, food, food! That was the theme for the Pennsylvania Club meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14! Members keeping with the Oktoberfest theme provided kielbasa and sauerkraut, cabbage and noodles, German potato salad, pierogis, sweet and sour red cabbage and German chocolate cake, just to name a few. The smells alone were amazing! Thanks to all of the members who provided these delicious dishes.

A special thanks went out to a new crop of volunteers: Jim and Nell Ettinger, refreshments; Claudette Moher, sunshine lady; and John Kreps, birthday/anniversary acknowledgements. President Ray Utiss again announced he is still looking for someone to assume his role as president, as well as an activities chairperson. It can be a man or a woman or a husband/

wife team.

Nell Ettinger provided a sign-up sheet for the November meeting for refreshments. A vote was taken among the membership and it was decided upon that every other month would be a potluck dinner, and the meetings in between would be snacks only. The Christmas party will be discussed at next month's meeting.

Just a reminder - club membership dues are not required until January 2016. Please make sure that Claudette Moher has everyone's name on her "sunshine" list.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Colleen Pallamary, noted teacher and author, will be the guest speaker. She will demonstrate hands only CPR and use of an AED device. You don't want to miss this very informative meeting.

You don't have to be a member to join in the fun. Guests are always welcome in search of good fun, good food and good people! Until we meet again ...



Italian American Club

By Carole Dymond

About a dozen members went home as trivia winners at the Tuesday, Oct. 6 meeting. Even those who didn't win became a little more educated on Italian customs and history.

At our next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3 we will be going to Sammy's Pizza & Restaurant. Lunch will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. If you did not make a reservation at the October meeting and wish to go, please contact Mike DeBari at (352) 861-9484.

Did you know? With almost 40 million visitors a year, Italy is the fourth most visited country in the world. Also, Italy is the largest wine producing country in the world.

See you at Sammy's.

Singles Club

By Cecelia Adams

This year's calendar includes interesting topics you won't want to miss. The first of these occurs at our Thursday, Nov. 12 meeting, where a representative from the Marion County Sheriff's Office will educate us about the K-9 Unit and bring a canine to demonstrate the dog's abilities.

On Monday, Nov. 16, we'll tour the Windmill Acres Goat Farm and have a lunch prepared specially for club mem-

bers. We will leave from the Recreation Center parking lot at 10 a.m. and car pool to the farm. Call Dianne at (352) 509-4922 if you'd like to join us.

Coming up in December is our annual holiday luncheon, which will be at Stone Creek Grille at 11:30 a.m. Sign up at the November meeting or call Dianne for information.

Please join us on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C, for our regular monthly meeting. We always welcome new members. Remember, our club includes both women and men.



American Jewish Club

By Carol Aronoff

October and November - what a glorious season. Dry weather and cool temperatures are back together with our American Jewish Club. At our welcome-back party in October, we had a terrific pizza party and celebrated the history of our homes.

We are one of the oldest clubs here and have always been very strong. We welcome all of you and hope you will enjoy our club as much as we do.

Our first lunch bunch of the season was held at Samantha's Café. There was a huge

turnout and I hope everyone enjoyed themselves. We are looking forward to the next dine out, details to be announced at our next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. There will be signup lists on the table when you enter for the lunch bunch and some outings. We hope you will take advantage of these, as we always have a very good time together.

I want to tell you now that our expected entertainment for November is very special. So special, in fact, that we are not naming names. Come to see for yourself! (Please, no guests or non-members for this meeting only due to space.) See you all at the meeting.

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SPCA

By Maria Devine

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 1p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at the Bank of the Ozarks. Our hot-line number is (352) 362-0985.

We have numerous adoptions this month. Buster the three-year-old cockapoo is healing nicely from eye surgery. You can see this picture of Buster post surgery and his eyes look fine. He's a little love bug that will make a great companion for the right person or family. We need to find someone who is willing to give him eye drops twice a day for the rest of his life. He's so good and sweet that when it's time for his drops he sits still and lifts his little head back so that the drops can be administered easily. He also needs to go for check-ups twice a year to the veterinary eye specialist in Gainesville.

Buster is active and full of energy, and

loves his daily walks and exercise. Once he gets tucked out he'll lie in your lap to be cuddled contentedly for a long time. He sleeps soundly through the night so you can too. We all love Buster and will make sure he finds just the right home. If you think he's just right for you and are willing to put in a little work, please call the SPCA at (352) 362-0985 to meet him.

We are also trying to help someone place their Australian shepherd/labrador retriever mix named Muffy. This person moved to live with a daughter who has a few pets of her own. One of them is an alpha female who won't tolerate another female dog in the home, so sadly Muffy has to go. Muffy is six years old, gentle, loving, leash trained and spayed. She weighs 45 pounds and could stand to lose a few pounds.

She gets along well with other dogs, but it would be best if she was your one and only so that you can lavish all your love on her and take her for long walks to help shed those pounds. If you want to meet Muffy to adopt her, please call Virginia at (423) 744-4732. However, if you would be able to foster her for a while while we



Buster

help find her forever home, please call the SPCA at (352) 362-0985. She is currently being boarded and it's very expensive. She would do better in a temporary foster home.

We are still trying to place Madi the beautiful German shepherd. We are working to find her just the right home and that



Muffy

takes time. She needs an experienced German shepherd or large dog person without any other animals in the household. Her new companion needs to be energetic and strong enough to handle her and give her adequate exercise daily. She loves men and women equally. To help, please call Beverly at (352) 873-6787.

Veterans Visit

By Bob Woods
World News Writer



A group of resident military veterans on a motor coach trip to the Crescent City (New Orleans) stopped on their way back to Florida and visited Battleship Memorial Park in Mobile, Ala. Here they toured

the famous World War II Battleship, USS Alabama (BB-60).

At the park, the group of adventurers did a self-guided tour of the battleship and the Submarine USS Drum (SS-281), both of which are National Historic Landmarks. The park also had on display a March 3 A-12 Blackbird super secret spy plane, an original P-51 Mustang flown by the Tuskegee Airmen, plus an array of other aircraft and weaponry from all branches of military service. The Alabama was the recipient of nine battle stars for her service during World War II.

While the veterans were in New Orleans, they visited the National World War II Museum. The museum tells the story of America at war – on land, in air, and on sea. The museum is housed in three enormous buildings containing equipment used in battle along with countless aircraft hanging from the museum's atrium. The museum has a dramatic invasion film in 4-D titled "Beyond all Boundaries." The film, with all its sound effects, gives the viewer the sensation of actually being where the action took place.

Thanks to all those serving and those who served.

Photo (left) by Annette Ware

A group of resident military veterans in front of the World War II Battleship, USS Alabama (BB-60).

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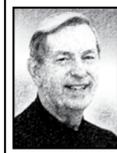
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A sea lion family doing what it does best, sleeping!



World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

I first wrote about the Galápagos Islands in 2010, but, having just returned from there this past May, I now can add some personal touches to the history.

The 18 islands in the Galápagos archipelago are located on the equator about 600 miles west of Ecuador. They form a national park, and are closely monitored in an attempt to preserve and protect the flora and fauna found there.

When you arrive by plane, for example, the overhead bins are fumigated just prior to landing. You also walk through a tray of disinfectant solution as you go into the airport. Our tour included staying on a boat for several nights. When you got on the boat, you had to leave your shoes at the stern, where they were disinfected. On the boat you could go either barefoot or wear shoes that were worn only on the boat. Any time you left, and later returned to, the boat, your shoes were left at the stern and disinfected.

Each island supports different species of plants and animals, and the government is careful that these differences are maintained. Galápagos giant tortoises, for example, are raised from hatchlings at the Darwin Research Center on Santa Cruz Island. Each of the tortoises has a number painted on its shell that identifies where it came from. After being raised in captivity for three years, the tortoises then are returned to the island of their origination where they remain for the rest of their long lives.

The animals are very tame. You are asked to stay at least six feet away from them, but that sometimes is difficult. They occasionally are lying on, or beside, the pathway, and you may have to step over them to keep going. They really don't seem to care where you are. Some of the sea lions, in fact, are very curious and hop over trying to get close to you. By the way, sea lions are like cats in that they seem to sleep a lot!

We were a little surprised at the size of the iguanas. Wikipedia says they grow to be three- to five-foot long; however, we did not see any that were more than about two

feet in length. Perhaps they would be bigger on a different island.

The government controls the size of the tour groups and the islands that can be visited. No matter how large your overall tour group is, it would have to be broken into subgroups of 16 or fewer people when visiting an island. The government also tells the tour companies, which islands they can visit and how long they can stay.

Snorkeling is popular, and we snorkeled on four separate occasions. The water is warm, moderately clear, and there were quite a few fish. It was a lot of fun.

If you go to the Galápagos Islands, the weather will allow you to go essentially anytime. The "off season" typically is April/May and September/October, when crowds are fewer and, I think, the weather is a bit better. Further, because of the shifting currents, the seas are calmer in April and May than they are during the height of the summer.

It was a wonderful trip, and one that should be on your bucket list.



Native Plant Group

By Ron Broman

Conflicted. Challenged.

Last month, I asked anyone who has information about the effect of *Asclepias curassavica*, scarlet milkweed, on the other members of the milkweed subfamily, namely the soldier and the queen, to share. So far, nothing.

This month's picture shows a butterfly displaying her true colors in the full sun. It's easy to see that she is a - whoa! Something's obviously different.

Do you notice the dark line running through the bottom wing? If you check closely, neither the monarch, soldier or queen has this line. And see the patch of orange between the rows of white dots on the upper right corner of the top wing. None of the milkweed butterflies have that marking. What are we seeing?

Realizing that she was feeding on the ice plant, *Verbesina virginica*, (see Decem-

ber 2012 column), and had not landed on the milkweed, I turned to "Florida Butterfly Gardening" by Minno and Minno, for help.

Low and behold, (what does that mean?) I found the beauty, *Basilarchia archippus floridensis*, the Florida viceroy.

As a little chap in Colorado, I learned that the viceroy mimics the monarch and thus often escapes predation from critters that have tasted the monarch's deadly milkweed-induced body.

Now the host plants of the viceroy are in the willow family; and the distribution, (where the viceroy is found) is in wetlands. Guess what?

The "Garden of Weedin" has no willows and is not a wetland. And - our trusty source states: "Garden abundance is low."

So what can we make of this? Is the viceroy changing its diet as a result of climate change? Is this visit an anomaly? Or may we just enjoy her welcome visit?

Keep a sharp eye out. She may visit your yard.

The Native Plant Group continues to maintain the Longleaf Pine Trail, SW 94th Street traffic circle, and the Belleview Library garden. Join us when you get a han-kerin'. Growing native is a wonder!



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Florida viceroy visiting an ice plant.

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On The Road Again

By Bob Woods

At the time of this writing, there are only two seats available for the San Antonio, Texas, motor coach trip leaving on Saturday, April 23, 2016. This is an eight-night, nine-day trip.

Seats are still available for the five-day

Savannah, Ga. trip departing our community on Monday, Oct. 3, 2016.

John Ware is now putting a list together of potential travelers heading to Niagara Falls for a nine-day trip at the end of May 2017. There is no obligation or deposit required having your name placed on this list. Call John at (352) 873-3516 for the list and any of the other motor coach trips.

There are only a couple of seats remaining on the motor coach taking a group of residents to Port Canaveral to board Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas departing Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016 heading to Nassau,

St. Thomas, and St. Maarten.

A woman resident is looking for a roommate for the Switzerland trip departing our community Friday, May 20, 2016 for a 10-day extravaganza. If this of interest to you, call Bob Woods. There are only a few seats remaining for the Switzerland trip for couples or twosomes. Call Bob at (352) 854-0702 for complete details.

The club has two additional cruises planned for 2017. The first is Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas departing Port Canaveral on March 6, 2017 heading to CoCo Cay in the Bahamas and a full day

in Nassau. This is just a quick four-night, five-day cruise on the cruise line's oldest ship. The club is providing a \$50 ship-board credit per cabin. Book now for the cabin of your choice.

The club is planning another cruise for 2017 and that is on Royal Caribbean's newest ship, Harmony of the Seas, departing Fort Lauderdale the first week of December. Itinerary and prices are not available at this time.

Flyers with prices and itineraries are on the club's website at bobwoodsontheroadagain.com.



Travel Toppers

By Mary Lamp

Our trip to the Titanic Gala Dinner event in Orlando went very well. Those who attended (42 women and eight men) dressed in costumes of that time period for which the club awarded first, second and third place prizes. It was a most enjoyable evening for all.

The Orlando shopping trip, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10, is now closed and accepting wait list only. Audrey Mangan is the coordinator at (352) 854-7074.

The Sleuth Mystery Dinner Show in

Orlando on Thanksgiving Day is still open. Note that there is a new coordinator, Inge Gaitch, and you can reach her at (352) 237-7428 to make your reservation.

The Singing Christmas Tree in Orlando, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12, is now closed and accepting wait list only. Allan Rickards is the coordinator and can be reached at (352) 390-3075.

The "Christmas Spectacular" at the Show Palace in Hudson is still accepting reservations. We are going Christmas Day. Please note that there is a new coordinator, Inge Gaitch, (352) 237-7428.

For 2016, registration will open Monday, Nov. 2 for the Show Palace's "West Side Story." We are going Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016. Call coordinator Linda Hein at (352) 861-9880 to make your reservation.

The Straz Center's "Lion King" is now

closed; accepting wait list only. The Travel Toppers are going on Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016. If you want to be wait listed, call either Linda Hein or Inge Gaitch.

Registration opens Monday, Jan. 25, 2016 for a trip to Tampa Downs on Saturday, March 19, 2016. More information will be available at a future date.

Our Legendary Danube River Cruise aboard the AmaDante is still accepting reservations for our trip from Oct. 10 through Oct. 20, 2016. There is an optional three-night stay in Prague after which we will have a seven-night cruise from Nuremberg to Budapest. For more details, and to book, call Inge Gaitch at (352) 237-7428.

Travel Toppers is not a commercial enterprise. Resident volunteers established it more than 25 years ago. The club and its

trips are open only to residents and their guests. We are always looking for volunteers and if you are interested, please call one of the club's board members.

For more details, and to be kept up-to-date on all planned trips, visit our website at traveltopperstours.com. Also, the club's most recent brochure is available at your local post office building, the Recreation Center, the Arbor Club and the community centers for Indigo East and Candler Hills. We also invite you to call Allan Rickards at (352) 390-3075 to sign up for our monthly e-mail newsletter.

Thank you for your interest in our club and its activities. We welcome your suggestions for future trips. You can give us your ideas by contacting any Travel Toppers club officer.



Genealogical Society

By Peter Parisi

What is genealogy? Genealogy is the study of your family and tracing your lineage back through your ancestors. To determine your family history, one would use a combination of oral interviews of relatives still living, historical records, such as Federal and State Censuses, birth,

marriage and death records, city directories, Social Security Death Indexes, etc. These records are available for free on familysearch.org and for a subscription fee at ancestry.com and myheritage.com.

Other genealogical websites can be found at cyndislist.com. Many records are not online and require a little more effort to find. In tracing my family lineage, I have visited many cemeteries and the archives of the state and cities in which my ancestors lived.

Why does a person pursue this information? One reason is to determine why our ancestors would leave their parents,

siblings and their homeland to come to a new country. For many of us living here, our ancestors came from Great Britain, Ireland, Russia or the many countries of Europe. In the 1700s, 1800s and early 1900s, if your ancestor was not royalty or in the merchant class, they may have been a farmer or a laborer. There really wasn't any middle class as we know it today.

Most immigrants came here on ships with little more than the clothes on their back. They were crowded into steerage without any sanitary facilities, no privacy, and ate the food and drank the water that they brought with them for the 10 to 14

day trip across the Atlantic. Many of them died of disease on the ship before it arrived in America.

Many of them did not speak English, were uneducated, possibly illiterate, and with limited job skills. The pursuit of our family history is a study in perseverance of the human spirit.

Using the above mentioned records, we can determine how our ancestors succeeded in making a new and better life for themselves and their families once they arrived in America. It helps us appreciate what our great-grandparents, grandparents and parents did to survive and then succeed and why we are, who we are today. This family history can then be handed down to our children and grandchildren to preserve the past for future generations.

The Genealogical Society will hold a board meeting at 9:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 10:15 a.m., on Monday, Nov. 9, in Meeting Room #3 of the Hobby Building, next to the Recreation Center. At the business meeting, we discuss what members would like to have for upcoming genealogy presentations. We also will hold an educational presentation at 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 in Suites B and C in the Arbor Conference Center. The presentation will be "Writing My Family Story" presented by Kay Johnston.

Our annual dues are only \$10 per person, or \$15 per couple. One of the benefits of membership is the large library of genealogical books and CDs, which are available to members to be signed out and used at home for their genealogical research. Visit our website at otowgenealogicalsociety.shutterfly.com.

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Active Living
By Theresa Fields

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Fall is in the air and with it brings much anticipated cooler temperatures. The cool air, along with the holidays, brings festivals, family gatherings and the delicious aromas of hearty food pouring from the ovens.

We would like to welcome all of our snowbirds back. If you are preparing for family and friends to visit during the upcoming months, we have plenty of activities lined up to help with your daily planning. Visit the Recreation Center for more information or go online to view the events calendar at otowinfo.com.

Daylight Saving Time

Don't forget that Sunday, Nov. 1 Daylight Saving Time ends. You'll want to set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

Line Dance Classes

Give yourself the gift of line dance every Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center Ballroom now through June 27, 2016. Four levels of dance are offered and you may choose your class according to your ability and may switch to a different level at any time. Cost is \$10 per four-week class and the instructor is Marilyn McNeal.

Line dance tickets are on sale Tuesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center office. (Please note: line dance tickets will not be sold on Mondays).

- Improver plus (1:15 to 2:15 p.m.): Dance experience required for this class. Improver means slightly easier than intermediate. Current popular dances taught at this level.
- Beginner level two (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.): Class includes basic line dance steps, combinations and easy dance patterns, with low-impact movement to many different rhythms. New step patterns are taught as needed.
- Beginner level one (3:45 to 4:45 p.m.): Dancers have some experience now. Easy dances at this level with additional step patterns added.
- Introduction to line dance (5 to 6 p.m.): This class is an introduction to line dance for those who want to learn to line dance at their own pace. Step patterns described, practiced and used in simple patterns. Step sheets provided in this class.

Photography Exhibit

The ShutterBugs Photography Exhibit begins on Monday, Nov. 2, in the Arbor Club Ballroom and will run through Saturday, Nov. 21. There will be an open reception for all of the photographers on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Arbor Club Ballroom. To reserve your spot at the reception, contact the Recreation Center office.

Veterans Day Ceremony

Join us in remembering those who have served and those currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Recreation Center Ballroom, at 11 a.m. The Lions Club will officiate the service and Pastor Michael Sims, Ocala West United Methodist Church, will provide the invocation. The Concert Chorus

and Sunshine Singers will provide the music. The guest speaker will be Harry R. Good Jr. Colonel (Ret), U.S. Army, senior Army instructor.

Social Hour

Join us for an afternoon of easy listening music while socializing with friends and neighbors on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Arbor Club Ballroom. Enjoy light hors d'oeuvres along with a cash bar, while supplies last. The Paul De Ritter Duo will provide entertainment from 4 to 6 p.m. This is a free event!

Document Shredding

Do you have important documents you need shredded? EnviroShred will be here on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Recreation Center parking lot, from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$4 per one cubic foot (or one normal storage size box).

Casino Trip

Join us for an exciting day at the Seminole Hard Rock Casino in Tampa, Fla. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which covers transportation. To register, contact the Recreation Center office.

Trivia Night

Do you like trivia? Come challenge your neighbors and friends for a fun afternoon of mind boggling, brain straining questions on Thursday, Nov. 19. You will be able to have teams of four, six or eight! Select a team name and prepare to have a fun time. 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. The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per non-resident guest. We start at 4 p.m. sharp at the Arbor Club. To register, contact the Recreation Center office.

Manatee Tour

Join us on the Majestic manatee tour on Friday, Nov. 20, aboard a newly refurbished glass bottom boat. Crystal River is well known for its West Indies manatees as well as its crystal clear springs. We will board on the dock next to Charlie's Fish House and depart at approximately 10 a.m. We will tour the Three Sisters, Hunter, and King Springs in search of our beloved manatees. The glass bottom boat will also allow you to see the local fish species. The entire tour will keep you entertained with nature's wildlife and beauty. Plan on approximately three hours for the tour. You will then return to the dock next to Charlie's Fish House for lunch, on your own! Cost is \$54 per person, which includes transportation and cruise (lunch is not included). To register, contact the Recreation Center office.

Casino Cruise

Join us Tuesday, Nov. 24, on the Victory Casino Cruise ship out of Port Canaveral, Fla., for an afternoon of bingo, gambling, entertainment and relaxation. There are live table games and over 300 of the latest slots. Dine in the Atlantic Café and receive free drinks while gaming. They will also match \$20 in free play on your casino card once you have played \$20 in the gaming machine. This includes transportation, boarding, dining and \$20 back in match slot play. The cost is \$38 per person. Please note that a valid government-issued photo I.D. will be required to board. To register, contact the Recreation Center office.

Happy Hour

Our "Spook Night" Happy Hour will take place on Friday, Oct. 30. This is our most celebrated Happy Hour of the year with many of our residents dressed

in some of the most creative costumes around. There will be a special "Thriller" performance at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there!

A "Hoe Down" Happy Hour will take place on Friday, Nov. 6, in the Recreation Center Ballroom. So pull out those cowboy hats and your western attire to join us for a boot scootin' good time.

- Nov. 6: "Hoe Down" with Dunning Shaw (Recreation Center Ballroom)
- Nov. 13: Time of Your Life (Arbor Club)
- Nov. 20: Automatic (Recreation Center Ballroom)
- Nov. 27: Ray & Kay (Arbor Club)

Please note that The Pub does not provide food service during Happy Hour at the Recreation Center Ballroom. However, residents are permitted to bring snacks to Happy Hour when they are held at the Recreation Center Ballroom. All drinks and alcoholic beverages must be purchased from the bar and will not be permitted from outside sources. Resident I.D. is required for entry into Happy Hour and guest fees will apply.

Daytona Turkey Run

Join us for the Daytona Turkey Run on Friday, Nov. 27. Enjoy over 5,000 cars from classics to street rods, at one of the largest and most diverse displays of special automobiles in the USA at the Daytona International Speedway. You'll enjoy a swap meet, a huge variety of both new and used parts including hard-to-find customer parts. You'll also enjoy homemade crafts, antiques and great food. The cost of the trip is \$39 per person, which includes entry into the speedway and transportation. To register, contact the Recreation Center office.

New Year's Eve Extravaganza

We still have a few seats left for our New Year's Eve Celebration in the Arbor Club Ballroom on Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., which will include dinner, entertainment, dancing and more! Solid Gold will be the entertainer for the evening.

Ticket cost (\$55 per resident, \$65 per non-resident, accompanied by a resident)

includes a dinner buffet, party favors, and champagne toast with souvenir flute and continental breakfast. Proper dress required. Seating is limited to eight per table. Please note resident I.D. is required to purchase tickets. For tickets (maximum of eight per person), visit the Recreation Center office.

Holiday Hours

The community bus will not run on Thursday, Nov. 26, due to Thanksgiving. Please plan accordingly.

Holiday hours for the Recreation Center and Arbor Club are as follows:

- Wednesday, Nov. 25**
 - Recreation office, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Recreation Fitness Center 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (all classes cancelled)
 - Arbor Club, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 26**
 - Recreation office, Fitness Center and Arbor Club closed.
- Friday, Nov. 27**
 - Normal business hours.

Upcoming December Events

- Tuesday, Dec. 1: Bok Tower Gardens holiday tour
 - Wednesday, Dec. 2: St. Augustine scenic cruise and holiday lights
 - Thursday, Dec. 3: St. Johns River cruise
 - Friday, Dec. 4: Horse farm tour
 - Friday, Dec. 4: Holiday cookie exchange party
 - Tuesday, Dec. 8: Foxy Lady cruise
 - Wednesday, Dec. 9: Golf cart parade and holiday festival
 - Thursday, Dec. 10: Holiday shopping trip
 - Tuesday, Dec. 15: Crystal River manatee tour
 - Thursday, Dec. 17: Seminole Hard Rock Casino
 - Friday, Dec. 18: "Holiday Party" Happy Hour
 - Friday, Dec. 25: Facilities closed
 - Tuesday, Dec. 29: Victory Casino Cruise
 - Thursday, Dec. 31: New Year's Eve celebration
- Happy Thanksgiving to all!



Photo by Mort Meretsky

Tom and Rita Miller were the winners at the Roaring 20s Happy Hour on Friday, Sept. 11.

On Top of the World BUS SCHEDULE
Monday - Thursday

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

Indigo East Community Center Parking Lot Call one day in advance for pick-up

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

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

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

AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Publix Grocery	1:32 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
Big Lots	1:37 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree	1:47 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
Wal-mart	1:49 p.m.	2:42 p.m.

* All times are approximate

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Cody

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

This town is not only named after a famous man but this man also created the town. The town of Cody is located in Wyoming and the town gives thanks to its namesake and benefactor.

It is said that William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill's real name, put the "wild" into the Wild West. He received his name for hunting buffalo for the railroads.

In the 1890s, William F. Cody found a great spot along a river and hot springs. After falling in love with the area, he thought it would be a fantastic location to build a town. Buffalo Bill was a legend in his own time.

He had many careers including a Pony Express rider, Army soldier and scout, provisionary and scout for the railroads, but he is best known for his Wild West show.

Today, Cody is the eastern gateway for Yellowstone National Park. Two famous landmarks and tourist destinations in the town are the Irma Hotel and the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

The Irma Hotel was named after one of Cody's daughters and opened its doors in 1902. It still offers accommodations for guests today. Buffalo Bill wanted the Irma to be special regardless of cost; supplying the facility with the best items money could buy. The hotel was built to attract tourists with fat wallets who were heading towards Yellowstone National Park. Over the years, the hotel had many famous movie stars and monarchs enjoying the Irma's hospitality and charm.

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West, formerly known as Buffalo Bill Historical Center, is a large seven-acre complex encompassing five museums and a research library that features art and artifacts. It is the oldest and most comprehensive museum in the West. This museum has been referred to as the Smithsonian of the West.

The Buffalo Bill portion of the museum offers a view into the life and times of William F. Cody as well as his Buffalo Bill character that he created. He was a world famous celebrity. Touring with his Wild West show, Cody employed an estimated 500 people ranging from cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, horses and sharpshooters.

The Plains Indians Museum features many stories and objects of the Plains Indians, their culture, values, history and traditions as well as their complex lives of today. The displays exhibited are from the period of 1880 to 1930 containing many artifacts from Northern Plains tribes such as the Crow, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Black-foot and Pawnee.

Whitney Western Art Museum features paintings and sculptures of the American West. The museum is organized thematically with spaces depicting heroes and legends along with cowboys, wildlife, horses of the West, landscapes, and the first people of the West. Many famous western artists have artwork displayed in the museum.

The Cody Firearms Museum houses the most comprehensive collection of American firearms in the world. Firearms range from the 16th century to guns of modern day.

The Winchester collection is the heart of the museum when the collection was transferred from its Connecticut home to this museum. Membership to the Cody Firearms Museum allows members access to records that provide information from original factory records of Winchester, Marlin and L.C. Smith companies providing the weapons make and serial number.

The Draper Natural History Museum features interactive exhibits that highlight the geology, wildlife and human presence in the greater Yellowstone region.

This museum contains natural history dioramas along with photographs replicating the sights and sounds along with the smells of the area. Displayed are grizzly bear specimens, wolves, bighorn sheep, black bears, elk, moose and all kinds of wildlife found in the greater Cody and Yellowstone areas. The animals in the dioramas make the visitor feel they are viewing live animals especially with the animal's sounds. This museum is perhaps the favorite of all five museums as children can relate to the animals.

Housed within the museum is the Harold McCracken Research Library. The library contains over 30,000 books and over 300 manuscripts along with an estimated half million photographs. The library supports inquiries related to the American West. Researchers and the public are welcome to visit the library by appointment.

The Buffalo Bill Center, a huge structure on one floor, made its debut in the summer of 2012.

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RECREATION



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Residents participate in fall prevention exercises on National Fall Prevention Awareness Day.

Fall Prevention

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

It was a very appropriate day for a lesson on how to maintain your balance and reduce the risk of falling.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 (first day of fall), is recognized as National Fall Prevention Awareness Day. On Top of the World Fit-

ness Director Cammy Dennis and Group Fitness Supervisor Jessica Pinkowski led a special class in balancing techniques and exercises that can help reduce the chance of falling.

The approximately 50 residents who

attended the program that morning at the Recreation Center were treated to the "Fab 5" exercises:

1. Push it (push)
2. Pull it (pull)
3. Reach for it (hip hinge)
4. Pick it up (squat)
5. Carry it (loaded carry)

"Doing these exercises on a regular basis," says Cammy, "will greatly strengthen key muscles and, at the same time, help maintain important motor functions that

contribute to the prevention of falling." The body should be able to perform each of the "Fab 5" functions efficiently, thereby leading to a reduced risk of falling.

If you missed Cammy and Jessica's class on the first day of fall, you can participate in "Balance Body" at the Recreation Fitness Center. Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.

These classes are both fun and instructive, and, of course, can contribute to a more healthy and confident lifestyle.

Mid State Champions

By Bev Overbo

Congratulations are in order for our league – on Thursday, Sept. 24, we were awarded our trophy as Mid State champions for last year. The weather did not cooperate for our kick off event at Ocala

Palms. We were rained out, but our spirits were not dampened. The 19 of us who attended the trophy awards ceremony were joined by our pro, Denise Mullens. Visit our trophy in the Golf Shop, and check out

the proud visages in the attached photo.

As you read this, our league is in the midst of the annual President's Cup event, a match play tournament for which 32 members are participating. The final matches, for the winner of the President's Cup and the Consolation Flight, will take place on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Mark your calendar! Our November Mid State event is on Monday, Nov. 16 at

the Woods (results from October's Mid State event at Summer Glen will be reported in next month's column).

Our annual Christmas party is at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Stone Creek. This is a fundraiser for Toys for Tots, so please bring a toy.

And speaking of Stone Creek, our league is playing a two-day match with the women of Stone Creek during the first week of December. Check our website for details.

Two Person Scramble (A&D, B&C) Sept. 17

Flight 1: 73-Bev Ovrebo, Pam Monk. 74-Deb Martin, Janet Fulton.
Flight 2: 76-Joan D'Addio, Patty Ware. 80-Mary Mueller, Angie Jingco. 82-Betty Dong, Toni Stevenson.

Team Stableford Oct. 1

120-Deb Martin, Susan Watters, Gail Schultz. 116-Jeanie Gallo, Betty Dong, Sandra Noe. 115-Bev Ovrebo, blind draw, Heddy Racinowski. 113-Jan Juhlin, Sue List, Eunhee Andrews. 112-Lynne Dickson, Susan Rhodes, Gail Banavige.

Ts and Fs (Individual) Oct. 8

Flight 1: 35-Judy McGrath. Tie at 36-Deb Martin, Bev Ovrebo.
Flight 2: 35-Sara Nunn. Tie at 36-Jan Juhlin, Joan D'Addio
Flight 3: 32-Piper Thomas. Tie at 37-Betty Dong, Kathy Smyth.



Photo by Susan Watters

CHLGA-18 members celebrating our Mid State Championship.

Ladies Are A Shufflin'

By Grace Rohde

The Shuffleboard Club has a team just for the ladies on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 30, there were 16 players on the courts.

This fun-loving group of ladies just all pitched in and helped set up, and it was not long and they were ready and eager to start playing. They had enough players for four lanes. They drew their chips, found their places, and play they did! Even though, with all the fun that they were having, they still had time to be serious about playing. There were several winners that day!

Pat Nice won all three games. Nine of the ladies won two of their three games of play: Isabelle Savage, Marge Nick, Lois Nix, Darlene Clark, Marilyn Bettinger, Marlene Floeckher, Marilyn Herrick, Vicky Murray and Helen Finizio.

In addition, there were two ladies who made the 30 Club: Vicky Murray and Darlene Clark. The 30 Club is where a player will score 30 or more points in a frame without being knocked out by their opponent. This is not an easy task!

This team is becoming very popular and is growing rapidly. I asked these ladies some questions. I first wondered why they wanted to be on the team. To have fun, to meet people, and to learn the game, drew the greatest response.

Also, I asked them that since they

joined, what did they like about the team, and what they would tell other ladies who also might want to join? They all agreed that it is a fun group, who likes to laugh together, with everyone being so nice, friendly and helpful.

And, there you have it. If you are looking for a group of ladies, who like to have fun and enjoy playing shuffleboard together, come and check this team out by calling Lois Nix, captain, at (352) 854-0558 or by going to the shuffleboard courts on Wednesday morning.

For those who would like to find out more about our other teams, we play five days a week, Monday through Friday. You can check out the play times, captain's names and phone numbers, which are listed at the shuffleboard courts. We again are looking forward to a fun and eventful shuffleboard year being planned by our Tournament Director Peter Van Arsdale.

Just a reminder that Ten Pin is played on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

The winners in league play for September were as follows:

Men

Monday a.m.: Gary Grabowski and Henry View.
Tuesday p.m.: Rick French and Rick Vogel.

Wednesday p.m.: Bob Durst.
Thursday a.m.: Vito Chieco and Ernie Kelly.
Friday a.m.: Chip Parsons, Jim Youngman, and Roger Werner.

Women

Monday a.m.: Barbara Stickle.
Tuesday p.m.: Susan Mourar.
Wednesday a.m.: Vicky Murray.
Thursday a.m.: Jane Lipps.

Friday a.m.: Shirley Lindsay.
30 Club Men

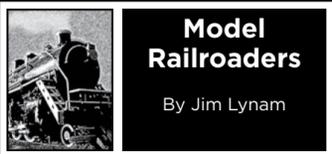
Monday a.m.: Charles Lentz
Friday a.m.: Roger Werner
Women

Monday a.m.: Barbara Lee
Wednesday a.m.: Vicky Murray and Darlene Clark.



Photo by John Ware

Wednesday morning ladies shuffleboard team.



Model Railroaders

By Jim Lynam

The Model Railroaders would like to announce to the community that the club has been invited to provide a holiday train display in a room at Master the Possibilities. The display will be available for viewing from Monday, Dec. 21 through Monday, Dec. 29. The Lionel gauge trains will be operational from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, Monday through Saturday. The exceptions will be Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and the Sunday after Christmas when the building will be closed.

The club members are hoping that you will bring all of your relatives, especially those who are young in age as well as young at heart to view the modular layout! The Lionel and "O" gauge trains are most likely the ones that everyone remembers from their childhood. Many of us recall the excitement of the trains running around the Christmas tree even more than the anticipated presents.

Did you get down on the floor to see the best view at the smoking steam engine and the cars as they passed the road crossing? Did you have the flashing lights and the crossing gate that lowered as the train approached? Were you lucky enough to have some of the "action" cars such as the milk car, the log car, the cattle car or the operating coal car? Did your transformer have the ability to blow the whistle? Did you watch for the engine light to shine through the tunnel? Please be sure to come to the display and relive some of those memories from yesteryear.

The club has also chosen the dates of Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Wednesday, Dec. 30 for the annual open house of the permanent HO layout in the Recreation Center. The daily times would be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Model Railroaders Club is always looking for new members, and you are welcome to join us. The layout is located in a room with entry from the Recreation Center's fitness area. The club members work on the layout on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Our monthly meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Hobby Building.

GOT TRASH?

Please put all trash in compactor.

CARDS & GAMES



Bridge

Monday Afternoon

By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

Sept. 14

1: Helen & Joe O'Brien; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 3: Cleona Redman & Shirley Stolly; 4: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak.

Sept. 21

1: Joyce Walchak & Marge Starrett; 2: Doris Keathley & Joan Lord; 3: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 4: Linda & Don Sprague.

Sept. 28

1: Carol Johnson & Serine Rossi; 2: Don & Linda Sprague; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Caryl Rosenberger; 4: Betty Morris & Fran Griswold.

Oct. 5

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 3: Joan Lord & Doris Keathley; 4: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Joanne Jones

Sept. 1

1: Ida Rosendahl & Caryl Rosenberger; 2: Marjorie Benton & Joan Ward; 3: Joanne & Mazie Millward.

Sept. 8

1: Colleen Tobin & Mazie Millward; 2: Agnes LaSala & Carol Trexler; 3: Linda & Don Sprague.

Sept. 15

1: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Carol Trexler; 3: Linda & Don Sprague.

Sept. 22

1: Margie & Paul Pinter; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Mary Walker & Mazie Millward.

Sept. 29

1: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Joanne Jones & Mazie Millward.

Tuesday Night Dup

By Doris Keathley

Sept. 8

1: Paul Pinter & Vernon Siber; 2: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Caryl Rosenberger; Tie at 4: John & Marie Fiorillo and Katie White & Kathie Dushary.

Sept. 15

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 3: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 4: Joan Lord & Nancy Pohlson.

Sept. 22

1: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl.

Sept. 29

1: Katie White & Kathie Dushary; 2: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 3: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 4: John & Marie Fiorillo; 5: Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Pat Goltart

Sept. 2

1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Pat Goltart; Cons: Dianne Robinson.

Sept. 9

1: Joe O'Brien; 2: Serine Rossi; 3: Dolores Melberg; Cons: Fran Griswold.

Sept. 16

1: Dianne Robinson; 2: Carmen Anoyo; Cons: Helen O'Brien.

Sept. 23

1: Dianne Robinson; 2: Marge Pinter; Cons: Carmen Anoyo.

Sept. 30

1: Dolores Melberg; Cons: Carmen Anoyo.

Thursday Afternoon

By Marge Starrett

Sept. 3

1: Shirley Ebert; 2: Nancy Clarkson; 3: Serine Rossi.

Sept. 10

1: Mary Klinging; 2: Carmen Aroyo; 3: Dianne Robinson; 4: Mary Walker.

Sept. 17

1: Rich Fluet; 2: Paul Pinter; 3: Agnes LaSala; 4: Marge Starrett.

Sept. 24

1: Joe O'Brien; 2: Carman Aroyo; 3: Don Sprague; 4: Pat Goltart.

Thursday Night

By Paul Pinter

Sept. 3

1: Fran Griswold; 2: Ida Rosendahl; 3: John Mataya; 4: Paul Reiding; 5: Myra Butler.

Sept. 10

1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Fran Griswold.

Sept. 17

1: Marian Holtz; 2: Ron McNeilly; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Sarah Anderson.

Sept. 25

1: Bob Hurst; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Marian Holtz; 5: Michey Martin.



Cribbage

Friday Night

By Rose Marie Postin

Sept. 4

1: Herb Postin; 2: Paul Genereux; 3: RoseMarie Postin; Cons: Margie Saxon.

Sept. 11

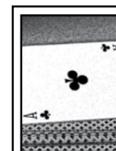
1: Paul Genereux; 2: Margie Saxon; 3: Donna Parrish; Cons: Herb Postin.

Sept. 18

1: John Smith (perfect score); 2: Norma Yonke; 3: Herb Postin; Cons: Margaret Smith/ RoseMarie Postin.

Sept. 25

1: Poppy Kalen; 2: Donna Parrish; 3: Sheila Howell; Cons: Paul Genereux.



Pinochle

Tuesday Night/Double

By Alberta Sarris

Sept. 1

Table 1: Viola Horton, & Ilse Kersey.

Sept. 8

Table 1: Joe Eis Gruber & Alberta Sarris.

Sept. 15

Table 1: Joe Eis Gruber & Verna Harsh.

Sept. 22

Table 1: Joe Eis Gruber & Verna Harsh.

Sept. 29

Table 1: Alberta Sarris & Norma Yonke.

Tuesday Night/Single

By Whitney Frye

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Sept. 1

1: Whitney Frye; 2: Edith Kolb; 3: Gayle Argano.

Sept. 8

1: Walter Hickenlooper; 2: Edith Kolb; 3: Cathy Buchanan.

Sept. 15

1: Edith Kolb; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Gayle Argano.

Sept. 22

1: Andy Mark; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Gayle Argano.

Sept. 29

1: Cathy Buchanan; 2: Edna Frye; 3: Mildred Lane.

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Golf

By Matt Hibbs

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The fall season is officially upon us and the holiday season is right around the corner. This time of year is meant to be spent with family and friends. Thanksgiving is just weeks away so remember to be thankful for what this wonderful world has given you. I am thankful for my family and friends. I feel truly blessed and have learned that anything can happen so don't take life for granted.

We want to remind everyone to register for your 2016 golf membership. Whether you're renewing your membership or new to the community and thinking of becoming a golf member, please contact Trudy Foster at (352) 854-2765. We are looking forward to a terrific 2016.

We will be holding our second annual Member/Member golf event this month. This event is for golf members only and will be held at both the Tortoise & The Hare and Candler Hills courses. The event will kick off on Friday, Nov. 13 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on the Tortoise & The Hare and conclude Saturday, Nov. 14 with

a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Candler Hills. An awards luncheon will be held in the Candler Hills Community Center immediately following play on Saturday. Please contact either Golf Shop for more details.

We would like to thank all who participated in the inaugural Candler Hills Club Championship. Congratulations to all the flight winners in both the men and ladies divisions. A special congratulation goes out to our men's Candler Hills Club champion, Jay List, and the ladies Candler Hills Club champion, Deborah Martin. Great playing!

Upcoming Events

- Friday, Nov. 13: Member/Member, Tortoise & The Hare.
- Saturday, Nov. 14: Member/Member, Candler Hills.
- Thursday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day): Golf Shops open from 7 a.m. to noon.

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LINKS: Tom Weiss, eagle #3. Congratulations!

Golf Tip of the Month

How many of you swing out of your shoes, fall backwards and watch the ball sail to the right and out of bounds? If this sounds like your golf swing, then balance is the key to improvement.

Here are a few tips to maintain proper balance throughout your swing:

- Widen your stance. By widening



Photo by Denise Mullen

Candler Hills Club champions Jay List and Deborah Martin.

your stance you are giving yourself a bigger base, which helps you return the clubface to a square position at impact.

- Do not over swing. If your tendency is to try to swing as hard as you can each time then more than likely you will lose your balance. A good balanced swing looks grace-

ful and effortless.

- Maintain a good finish. Try to hold your finish after every swing. I like to teach my students to hold the finish long enough for someone to snap a picture. Ensuring you hold your finish longer will improve your balance and ball striking.

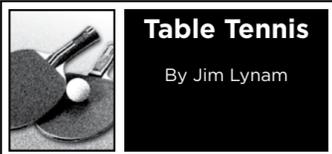


Table Tennis

By Jim Lynam

The Table Tennis Club recently held their fall party and get-together. Approximately 18 members and several spouses were able to attend the festivity, which included a luncheon and an afternoon of playing table tennis. The members would like to thank chairperson, Jim Lynam, for the preparation and coordination that was required to arrange such a fun afternoon.

The club would also like to thank Paula Magen, Lynne Dickson, Penny Wilson and Agnes Sikos who brought various cookies and snacks for the enjoyment of everyone. In addition, Richard Miles brought homemade candles that he so graciously gave to each family in attendance.

The board would like to thank Lynne Dickson and Alex Nogy for providing the coverage for the recent Club Fair. They both explained that many residents stopped at the table and mentioned that



Table Tennis Club.

they had previously played ping pong and would like to get back into it in the near future. The club hopes that these individuals, regardless of their perceived ability, will follow through and come and play table tennis just for the fun of it!

Many members have been playing both evenings and weekdays and their level of

play has improved tremendously. Most of the matches are very competitive, which enhances the enjoyment and entertainment for everyone. The participants all agree that their main purpose for coming to table tennis is for the recreation, exercise and the camaraderie with the other players.

The Table Tennis Club plays on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. as well as on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite D. The club welcomes all new players.

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Men's Golf Association

By Tom Cummings

You have to love October in this area. Has this weather been fabulous or what? There is so much to do outside. Golfing in this weather is pure heaven for us golf enthusiasts, even if it does little to improve our score or frustration level.

October is election time for the MGA. At Chicken Day, we elected four new board members: John Bauer, Dave Miller, Ralph Solvold, and Bob Egger. The new board consists of John Langville, president; Ralph Solvold, vice president; Steve Becker, secretary; Len Ruble, treasurer; Ross MacDonald and Bob Egger, tour-

namment directors; Dave Miller, food and beverage; John Bauer, a director at-large; and I will be membership chairman.

New people on the board are always a good thing but it is hard to see the ones who have served so well leave. Jon Hill, Ray Messer and Mike Driver have all added so much to the group and we appreciate their service. Thanks for all you have done guys.

Team Gross Scramble Sept. 2

Tie at 63-Tary Bole, Pete Trgovic, Tony Capillo; Robert Meyer, Mike Almond, John Spielvogel and Art Frescura; 64-Tom Weiss, Raymond Wilson, Charlie Casale and Robert Moravec; Tie at 65-Bill Young, James Merrick, Donald Delp, Bob Selmon; Jim Andrews, Paul East, Dennis Pope, Bob Egger; Jim Weaver, Tom Fragapane, Ron Cleveringa, Bill Koch; Joe Bologna, Johnny

Gill, Brian Smith and Kas Kaske.

Individual Quota Points Sept. 9

Flight 1: 5-Tom Fragapane; Tie at 4-Rudy Normandin, John Langville; 3-David Miller (CH), 2-Dennis McCourt, 1-Ed Conaway
Flight 2: Tie at 5-Ed Klodzen, Carl Zeiler; 3-Jim Borro; 2-Jerry Ashe; Tie at 1-Richard Freeman, Robert Mayer.
Flight 3: 5-Dennis Pope, 4-Charlie Casale; 3-Armando Pena; Tie at 2-Norm Lallier, Francis Caprez.
Flight 4: 10-John Spielvogel; Tie at 7-Jim Harvey, Mike Flynn; 6-David Miller; 1-Jack Singer.
Flight 5: 4-Bob Egger; 3-Barry Baringer; Tie at 1-Pete Peterson, Danny James, Tom Cummings, John Ricciardone.

Three Best Ball of Four Sept. 16

185-John Bauer, Joe Jingco, Robert

Moravec, Roy Hira; 188-John Langville, Mike Driver, Ron Cleveringa, Ed Buton; 194-Ralph Solvold, Tom Fragapane, Doug Coleman, Jim Harvey; 198-Ed Klodzen, David Miller (CH), Norm Lallier, Ed Rossi; 199-Len Ruble, Dennis McCourt, Tom Cummings.

Individual Stableford Sept. 23

Flight 1: 39-Tom Weiss; 35-Pete Trgovic; Tie at 34-John Langville, Art LaGrange.
Flight 2: 41-Mike Almon; Tie at 36-Carl Zeiler, Mike Altomare, Dale Budd.
Flight 3: Tie at 42-Bill Miller, Terry Connolly; 39-Francis Caprez.
Flight 4: 47-Jack Hegarty; 42-J Phelps White; 39-Ron Cleveringa; 36-Brian Smith.
Flight 5: Tie at 43-Armando Pena, Ed Buton; 39-Tom Cummings; 38-Ed Rossi.



Candler Hills Men's Golf

By Joe Alfano

Before I get into all of the association stuff, may I take the opportunity to wish everyone a very happy and enjoyable "gobble-gobble holiday" no matter where and with whom you may be celebrating said holiday. And a word of advice from one who knows to pace yourself because the meal doesn't end after the front nine, what with all the desserts, after dinner drinks and coffee to look forward to on the back. Oh, and let us not forget the post-round mandatory nap that I'm so very fond of!

Our annual member's meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3 and I just know that many of us are looking forward to the bill of fare Social Chairman Rich Trembulak has planned for us. Though sadly, Board Member Tony Mysterly will again be disappointed to know that there won't be any chocolate cake for dessert

but simply ice cream, which always brings a smile to Board Member Garry Gerlach's face.

In addition to whetting our appetites and cleansing our palettes, we will be voting in three members to assume the three board positions that are about to expire. Any member may declare their candidacy by simply notifying a current board member of that intention.

We continue to welcome new members to the assemblage knowing that you will enjoy the experience of playing this hallowed game with fellow golfers who have such a wide array of personalities and panoply of interests. Anyone interested in such an invite can contact me at tjalf@otowhomes.com for more information.

When asked about the tough playing conditions at a recent U.S. Open, a USGA official quipped, "We're not trying to embarrass the best players in the world, we're trying to identify them." Front and center in the crowd this past month was Larry Kettlewell (70), Jim Andrews (72), Charlie Dove, Jay List and John Langville (74), Dave Miller and Jon Hill (75), Julian Hobby and Walt Pacuk (76), and Ron Fulton, Ken Zweiback, Jim McGrath and Larry

Smallwood (79). Well-played gentlemen and a tip of the bicorn hat to all of you!

As always, may I continue to wish everyone "a life full of nothing but fairways and greens my friends."

Individual Quota Sept. 15

Capt. Kirk Flight: +14-Charlie Dove; +13-Larry Kettlewell; +10-Larry Smallwood; Tie at +4-Jon Hill, Jay List & Ron Fulton.
Capt. Parmeter Flight: +13-John Langville; +12-Dave Miller; +8-Ken Zweiback; +7-Craig Riber.
Capt. Ahab Flight: +14-Jim McGrath; +8-Joe Jingco; +7-John Podkomorski; +4-Mike Romm.
Capt. Kangaroo Flight: Tie at +6-Dave Green & Randy Ford; +5-John Workman; Tie at +4-Dan O'Brien & Stan Jarmel.

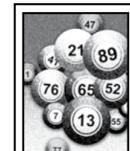
Four-Man Three Best Balls Sept. 22

191-RL Moore, Jim Andrews, Mark Monk & Randy Ford; 193-Garry Gerlach, Mike Deahl, Joe Jingco & John Podkomorski; Tie at 197-Keith Nesbit, Bryant Giffin, Mike Romm & Jim McGrath and Ron Fulton, Dave Miller, Tony Mysterly & Chris Lyndrup and Lar-

ry Kettlewell, Tony Bruno, Don Huston & Lawrence Berra.

Four-Man Shamble Oct. 6

170-Jim Andrews, Bryant Giffin, John Podkomorski & Don Doenges; 174-Julian Hobby, Steve Rice, Jim McGrath & Jim Harvey; 177-Charlie Dove, Ken Zweiback, Dennis Norris & Dave Green; Tie at 180-Chris Jett, Gil Brooks, Rick Heil & Joe Alfano and Dave Miller, Garry Gerlach, Rich Freeman & Randy Ford.



Bingo

By Denise Johnson

Howdy from the bingo players! It has been a very profitable month for some of our faithful players. The jackpot is creeping up to the \$200 range. This should encourage folks to come out and try their luck! Our crowds are starting to grow as folks return from the north and new residents give us a try.

We had a nice visit from Bob Woods last week. He took some great pictures of the players and their cards. They will be in this issue of the World News.

Super Bingo is coming on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The cost is three cards for \$5 and you may buy more than three. Only residents will be able to attend. You must bring your resident I.D. card to be admitted. There are bigger prizes this night - 17 games at \$50 per game and three games at \$250. Are you feeling lucky?

Please bring smaller bills other than \$20 as we must break it up for cash prizes. Be sure to be there by 5:45 p.m. to purchase cards. Bingo starts promptly at 6 p.m.

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Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Judith Parisi

What a great success! The CHLGA-9 hosted its first ever Golf Around (GAR) event on Thursday, Sept. 24. The feedback from our league members and participants was so positive. Quotes included:

Carol Deahl: "Everything was great ... outsiders in my foursome were all very impressed with the golf course."

Eileen Gustavus: "The whole event was wonderful! Ladies from the outside clubs were very impressed by everything - the setting, course, and food. I enjoyed the golf but I think the best part was meeting so many new golfers, having fun golfing together and making new friends."

Cheryl Nesbit: "The GAR event was excellent. The breakfast buffet table was impressive and lunch was good. The course was in perfect condition. All the activities were well organized. It was very evident that considerable planning and preparation went into the execution of the event. The player assistants were helpful and professional."

Kathy Hall: "The event went very well and all the participants seemed to have a good time ... and Denise and her staff were a big part of that. The course was in great condition and it made a great impression. Other clubs will be hard pressed

to top it." Kay Budd: "We received many compliments about how nice everything was. Everyone I spoke with really had a good time and enjoyed the day, weather, golf and ladies."

Ginny Redden: "... the event was terrific. The ladies I played with were friendly and supportive. My group was professional and lively."

Mary Harvey: "I played with the most wonderful people - I truly enjoyed myself and was able to play nine holes of fun golf."

Kudos to Denise Mullen and the Golf Shop staff, to Susy Trembulak, Pat Gill, Kathy Hall and all the volunteers and the ladies from CHLGA-18 who worked so hard to make this a great event.

We look forward to members of our league participating in the GAR events during the year at other courses - Stone-Crest, Stone Creek, Spruce Creek Preserve, Ocala Palms, Ocala Muni and Eagle Ridge.

If you enjoy golfing stroke play in a competitive but fun tournament, you may want to consider joining the CHLGA-9 league in order to be able to participate in the GAR events. Contact Eve Harvey at evelynharvey@yahoo.com for details on joining.

Scramble Sept. 17

45-Pat Gill, Cheryl Nesbit, Lora Rossi and Marcie Hock, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Eve Harvey.

Golf Around (scores for league)



Photo by Donna Liphardt

A bountiful breakfast at the Golf Around Tournament on Thursday, Sept. 24.

members only) Sept. 24

C Flight: 36-Cheryl Engeman, 38-Kathy Hall.

D Flight: 18-Nancy Dreimiller (low putts); 33-Mary Harvey; 37-Olive Curtin.

Team Shamble Oct. 1

65-Eileen Gustavus, Kathy Hall, Donna Liphardt, Susan Layne; Kay Budd, Cheryl Engeman, Julie Crudele, Miriam Gerlach.

Bingo, Bango, Bongo Oct. 8

Eileen Gustavus, Carol Deahl, Linda Mandala, Cheryl Engeman, Olive Curtin.



Ladies 9-Hole Golf

By Judith Parisi

What rule should we break whenever possible? Rule 10 - order of play! If possible, agree to play "ready golf" versus going with a prescribed order of play.

An article written by Jesse Schechtman, PGA head golf professional at Hyannis Golf Course noted, "Rule 10 states that during play of a hole, the player whose ball is farthest from the hole, plays first. It also states that when starting play of a hole, the player with the lowest score on the previous hole plays first. Then the player with the second lowest score plays, and so on."

He goes on to explain what "ready golf" is. "It's exactly what it sounds like - when you are ready to hit - hit!" Of course, we all need to be concerned with safety issues, that no one is in our potential line or in any danger from our club or shot, plus that we are not interfering with another player's shot.

Interestingly, even in a tournament where people adhere to rule 10, there is no penalty in stroke play for not adhering to

this rule. So, as you begin a round of golf, it is beneficial to agree within your group to play "ready golf," to keep things moving so it is more enjoyable for everyone, and especially the group behind you.

We're happy to announce that the On Top of the World Ladies Nine-Hole has a new website: otowladies9holeleague.shutterfly.com. Members of the league plus non-members can view the site through the URL and see what is happening including photos. We are using the Shutterfly platform for the website and they note that you can order through them any photos you see. However, rather than that, just contact Kay Budd or myself and we can send you via e-mail a copy of any photo you'd like. Most importantly, the website indicates how you can join the league. We welcome new members to this fun group.

Red White Blue Sept. 15

Flight 1: 20-Linda Mandala, 24-Caroline East, 25-Eileen Gustavus, 26-Marianne Ingwersen.

Flight 2: 21-Marlene Floeckher, 25-Grace Bock, 26-Joan Rappa.

Flight 3: 25-Kathy Hall, 26-Connie Deignan, 27-Jean Flynn, Ethel Miller.

Flight 4: 21-Susan Wilkes, 23-Mary

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Harvey, 27-Barbara Enos, Pat Maine.

Individual Net - Tee to Green Sept. 22

Flight 1: 20-Barbara Cribbs, 21-Caroline East, Grace Bock, Marlene Floeckher; 23-Eileen Gustavus

Flight 2: 17-Joyce Smith, 22-Pat Gill, 23-Kathy Hall, Connie Deignan, 26-Cathleen Hathaway

Flight 3: 22-Lora Rossi, 23-Susan Wilkes, 24-Linda Heenan, 26-Mary Hart, 28-Dodie Phillips

Scramble

Oct. 6

40-Linda Mandala, Joyce Smith, Louise Lineman, Michaela Beyer; 41-Kay Budd, Pauline Beloin, Eve Harvey, Shirley Altomare; Tie at 43-Connie Deignan, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Grace Bock, Mary Hart; Kay Baker, MaryAnn McCourt, Lora Rossi, Lynn Holland; Jane Wilson, Mary Paz, June Tassinary, Barbara Enos; Barbara Cribbs, Betty Jo Dent, Donna Liphardt, Ethel Miller; Eileen Gustavus, Jean Flynn, Cathleen Hathaway, Clare Pardee.

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Softball

By Bill Leon

The Dr. Dunn team finally put it all together and remained at the top of the league to win the summer league softball championship. It was a struggle for a while but in the last week of the season they put it all together and bested the other teams. The only other team, which was in contention, was the Tax Panic team, but they folded in the last week, losing two games.

It was a good year and the battles were exciting. We finished off the summer league with a pizza party at Pavarotti's Pizza & Restaurant.

Our winter league started in October with six teams. It started out with four practice games then went into full swing during the second week of October. The six teams are completely full.

We invite all to come down and support your fellow neighbors. Games are every Monday and Wednesday mornings.

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Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Susan Rhodes

Thursday, Oct. 1 marked the beginning of our new league season. Many of the snowbirds have returned, and there has been an increase in participation on league days.

Some very good news! When the Toroise & The Hare reopens, we will be playing on it the first and third week of each month, as well as some of the Tuesdays falling on the fifth week of the month.

The red, white and blue luncheon/meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Recreation Center Ballroom, following golf. The sign up sheet is posted in the golf lounge. Cost of the luncheon is

\$9.50 for regular and social members. The Gourmet Affair is catering it. The deadline to sign up is Monday, Nov. 2.

An event that is tentatively scheduled for late February 2016 is the Ladies 18-Hole Golf First Annual Invitational. More information to come ...

Congratulations to Maggie Hudacik! She had three chip-ins on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

We want to welcome our newest member, Debby Wilson. Debby is the daughter of our league treasurer, Jo Apperson. Debby and her husband have been living in Windsor for five months and she's been playing golf for 20 years.

Our league is open to all women residents. The only requirement to join is that you must establish an official handicap. Our league plays on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. (rally at 8:30 a.m.). There is no commitment to play every week. If you are interested in joining us, you are welcome to play as a guest up to three times before

joining. For further information, contact President Nancy Zielinski at (352) 861-3116 or Vice President Deborah Martin at (630) 779-0226.

Red, White, Blue (Individual) Sept. 15/Links

Flight 1 Gross: 62-Deborah Martin. Flight 1 Net: 48-Gretchen Normandin. 51-Gail LaGrange.
Flight 2 Gross: 73-Linda Blewitt. Flight 2 Net: 51-Sharon Bartholomew. 52-Sandy Chase.
Flight 3 Gross: 73-Susan Rhodes. Flight 3 Net: 48-Sandra DeChambeau. 51-Johanna Forceno.
Flight 4 Gross: 82-Carolyn Cummings. Flight 4 Net: 49-Elly Rapacz. 50-Maureen Trgovic.

Low Putts (Individual Gross) Sept. 22/Links

Flight 1: 26-Linda Blewitt. 27-Janet Juhlin. 29-Beverly Ovrebo. 30-Christine McIntire. 31-Iro Lisinski. 32-Gail LaGrange.
Flight 2: 28-Patricia MacMurray. 29-Linda Bervinkle. 30-Joyce Jones. Tie

at 32-Sandy Chase, Margaret Hudacik. 33-Mary Driver. Flight 3: 30-Carolyn Cummings. 33-Marianne Ford. Tie at 34 Rose Hoovler, Yoshiko Young. Tie at 37-Mary McAtee, Fran Griswold.

Low Gross, Low Net (Individual) Oct. 6/Links

Flight 1 Gross: 87-Rosemarie O'Neill. 89-Iro Lisinski. Flight 1 Net: 70-Joan D'Addio. 74-Gretchen Normandin. Flight 2 Gross: 89-Linda Blewitt. 95-Susan Rhodes. Flight 2 Net: Tie at 71-Margaret Hudacik, Christine McIntire. Flight 3 Gross: 98-Linda Bervinkle. 99-Nancy Nicholas. Flight 3 Net: 70-Dawn Hagberg. Tie at 73-Sandra DeChambeau, Carol Johnson. Flight 4 Gross: 108-Maureen Trgovic. 110-Angelita Pena. Flight 4 Net: 78-Dea Johnson. 80-Yoshiko Young.



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Monday Bowling League

By Bob Lingis

After five weeks of bowling ending Oct. 5, Team #17 (Snowbirds) are in first place with Team #21 (Alley Cats) in second place and Team #14 (Here 4 the Beer) in third place.

Women

High Game Scratch

235-Carol Oman, Hedy Schamal, 205-Susan Fogg.

High Series Scratch

567-Carol Oman, 538-Hedy Schamal, 504-Susan Fogg.

Men

High Game Scratch

237-Bob Vitale, 205-Jim Shepherd, 201-Dennis Turnipseed.

High Series Scratch

575-Dennis Turnipseed, 540-Bob Redden, 527-Whitney Frye.

Season-to-date achievements:

Women

High average

168.08-Carol Oman, 158.58-Linda McIntyre, 155.75-Hedy Schamal.

High Game Scratch

235-Carol Oman, 210-Joyce Machor,

208-Hedy Schamal.

High Series Scratch

567-Carol Oman, 548-Joyce Machor, 538-Hedy Schamal.

High Game Handicap

273-Joyce Machor, 270-Carol Oman, 267-Susan Fogg.

High Series Handicap

737-Joyce Machor, 690-Susan Fogg, 679-Hedy Schamal.

Men

High Average

189.75-Dennis Turnipseed, 183.00-Billy Boone, 175.77-Jim Shepherd.

High Game Scratch

238-Dennis Turnipseed, 237-Bob Vitale, 218-Wayne Gardner.

High Series Scratch

603-Dennis Turnipseed, 594-Pete Gorczok, 588-Jim Shepherd.

High Game Handicap

266-Charles Salvaggio, 266-Roy Turner, 263-Bob Vitale.

High Series Handicap

737-Roy Turner, 693-Pete Gorczok, 684-Bob Lingis.

We have a lot of new bowlers on the league this year. Everyone seems to be having a great time. We have numerous 200-plus games bowled each Monday. If your team needs a sub, contact your team captain for sub names and telephone numbers. Also, if anyone would like to sub or bowl on our bowling league, we are always looking for new bowlers. Come on out and have some fun on Monday at 3 p.m. at the AMF Galaxy West Lanes, 1818 SW 17th Street. Please contact George Difrancesco at (352) 342-1667 if you like to bowl.

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R/C Car Club

By Charlie Fisher

The R/C Car Club had a great month! We added several enthusiastic car drivers; had numerous successful (and fun) days of racing; finalized our new logo; ordered club shirts, and moved closer than ever to our goal of acquiring a computerized system to time laps. We set up a spacious shed, built shelves and installed a generator to provide electricity.

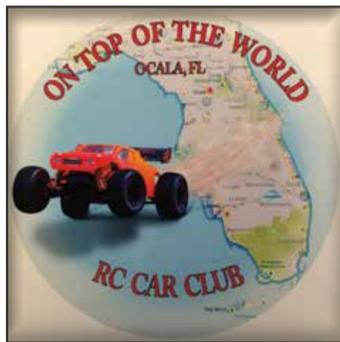
Work on the track continues with regular maintenance, installation of a drainage system and upgrades to the perimeter.

October marked the beginning of our monthly club barbeques and weenie roasts for members and guests.

With cooler temperatures, more and more drivers and spectators are enjoying our Friday (9 a.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.) gatherings. Please join us!

Monthly meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 10:30 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B.

For further information, contact Charlie Fisher at (352) 304-8730.



R/C Car Club logo created by Charlie Fisher.

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Stamp Club

By Joe Rosinski

With Christmas coming up shortly, I thought I would add a couple of appropriate philatelic related items. First, the U.S. Postal Service has recently issued a new set of 10 Christmas-related Forever stamps featuring characters from the Peanuts comic strip led by Charlie Brown. They appear to come in a set of one of

each stamp. They became available on Thursday, Oct. 1, and initial indications are they are incredibly popular. Spruce up your cards this year with something different.

Have you heard of McDonald Territory? Not the one across the street that sells the Big Mac but the real McDonald Territory. The relationship with Christmas is the fact that it all started in the town of Noel, Mo., in 1961. This town, located in the far southwestern corner of the state in McDonald County, evidently was quite popular during the Christmas season and made the town a bit of money.

The state of Missouri published a

"Family Vacationland" map annually, and for some reason the town of Noel was omitted from the map for that particular year. The good folks of Noel and McDonald County decided to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the state's inattention to detail, and they drafted a resolution to secede from the state.

McDonald Territory was established for a short time in 1961-1962 as an "extralegal, unrecognized" territory. The government of the territory was never recognized by the state of Missouri or the U.S. Congress. This did not deter the folks in the territory.

The governor of Arkansas was willing to accept McDonald county into the state. There was even a proposal for the county to join into Oklahoma or to become part of the Cherokee Nation. The people of McDonald Territory even formed a Territorial Militia, and visas were issued. Vehicles entering the territory were stopped by militiamen and, if the occupants were not local residents, they were provided with entry visas and local tourism information.

The provisional government of the territory licensed a private dispatch service mail service operated by the Noel Chamber of Commerce that carried mail from the Territorial Post Office to the nearest U.S. Post Office. The private service issued a two-cent stamp to charge for its service.

Thanks for reading about the General Francis Marion Stamp Club, and stop by the Freedom Library during the month of November to see our little display. For any information about the club, e-mail me at jrcr8850@embarqmail.com or see our meeting schedule in the World News.

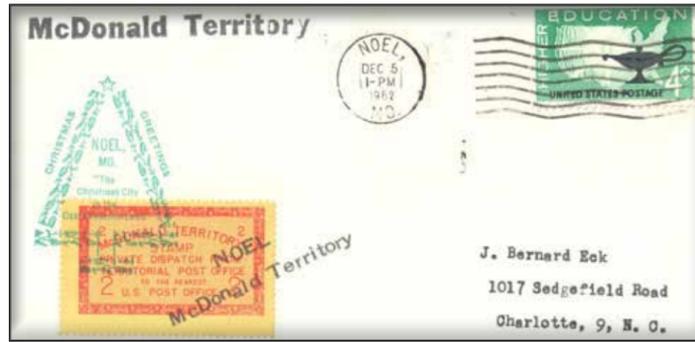


Photo by Joe Rosinski

An envelope bearing a postmark of Noel, Mo., dated Dec. 5, 1 p.m. 1962. It also has a McDonald Territory two-cent stamp and contains a Christmas greetings cachet showing a Christmas tree with Noel, Mo. "The Christmas City in the Ozark Vacation Land." This stamp is cancelled with a Noel McDonald Territory overprint.

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Larry's Fit Tips
By Larry Robinson

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Exercise Is Medicine
How time flies, November is here and the holidays are fast approaching. Get a jump-start on a New Year's resolution now! Start exercising now and beat the rush that always happens at the first of the year. This is a great time to get started with a fitness program; it will help to manage holiday calories and reduce the added stress during this time of year. In addition to managing holiday calories and stressors, exercise year round is the single most important thing you can do to support good health ... exercise is medicine.

In 2007, the Exercise is Medicine® campaign was launched to promote exercise as a health strategy for the general public as well as to promote a collaboration between health care providers and exercise professionals. Robert E. Sallis M.D., chairman of the Exercise is Medicine® advisory board says, "There is no better indicator of a person's health and longevity than the minutes per week of activity a person engages in."

The evidence is clear. Regular exercise is the single most important thing for the health of your body and brain. Studies show that it reduces the risk of some cancers, increases longevity, helps achieve and maintain weight loss, enhances mood, lowers blood pressure, and even improves arthritis. In short, exercise keeps you

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

* Fitness Pass required to attend class

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

Recreation Center Pool

Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to dusk. Closed for cleaning the last Wednesday of every month.
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healthy and helps you look and feel better. Why not make this your New Year resolution and start now?!

Start out slow, gradually increasing the duration, frequency and intensity, of your fitness routine. It is good to have a workout partner who really helps to keep you accountable to your exercise and makes it more fun. Hiring a personal trainer is also a good strategy for success. A trainer provides accountability, motivation, and most importantly will ensure that you are

exercising safely and effectively.

So why not start now and take the first step toward improving your health and quality of life? Find a workout partner or stop by the Recreation Fitness Center and ask for me, I'm here to help. I would be happy to set you up with a fitness program and help you reach your desired goals.

There is a free fitness center orientation every Tuesday at 1 p.m. You can contact me at (352) 854-8707 ext. 7531 if you would like to set up an appointment to get

a head start on improving your health.

FIT TIP #1: Exercise should include three different types: cardiovascular exercise (cycling, walking, swimming), strength training and stretching.

FIT TIP #2: Exercise helps to manage blood sugar and we all know that the holidays are loaded with sugar!

FIT TIP #3: Exercise balances brain chemicals which helps to lower stress and boost your mood.



Tennis
By Jorge Privat

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It is officially fall, the color of the leaves is changing and soon they will fall off the

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trees and the children will have a grand time drinking apple cider, carving pumpkins, munching on taffy apples and going on hayrides. (Up north that is.)

As for here, we just wait for the return of our snowbirds to rejoin our tennis community and refresh their efforts to work on their health through tennis while having fun at the same time. I am counting on a good turnout for the Woody Tournament, which promises to be nothing but fun. Those who have one, bring it over to play with.

On another subject, I am starting a monthly free tennis clinic for all of those who wish to learn or improve their tennis skills. This takes place every third Thursday at 10:30 a.m. As we all know, there are so many health (and other) benefits in playing tennis that I am taking this opportunity to write about how seniors can

benefit from this wonderful sport.

Tennis for Seniors

What do we see as some of the major reasons that many people over 50 do not participate in activities like tennis? The experts noted that it is more difficult to start any new activity. There are three very specific obstacles relative to tennis:

1. The learning curve can be daunting and frustrating, and they need guidance getting through the introductory phase.
2. Some may have played tennis in the past but have an extensive lay-off; they have to be shown how renewing their tennis game could be one of the best decisions of their life.
3. Some may want to play, but have been sidelined for extended time periods; we need to help these people understand that there are many ways to resolve bone or joint problems.

I felt that teaching professionals in conjunction with physicians in our own com-

munities use tennis lessons to help people become more mobile and active, depending on the extent of their health and fitness concerns.

Why should tennis be a primary activity for this age group? Interestingly, experts noted the "fun" aspect of tennis when answering this question. They stated, "Tennis is a tremendous lifetime activity with numerous health benefits for both mind and body. Adults who regularly participate in tennis will predictably find improved levels of cardiovascular conditioning, strength, flexibility, mobility, balance, hand-eye coordination and so much more.

So, a fun activity that both maintains and enhances these elements is one that we should encourage. Also, in addition to feeling better, remaining sharper, having an improved feeling of well being, and socializing regularly, there are many mental and emotional benefits to tennis. Dr. John Ratey says, "I recommend seniors workout five or six days a week. A heart-thumping game of tennis can keep the older brain in top shape." See you on the courts!

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Fitness Happenings
By Cammy Dennis

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Summer Fitness Challenge

Ninety-six residents completed this year's Summer Fitness Challenge! Look for your fellow residents (also know as Fitness Challenge champs) sporting their bright orange, blue and green t-shirts awarded for their successful completion of this fitness feat.

Orange t-shirts were awarded to those who logged 150 miles, blue were awarded to those who logged 300 miles and green were awarded to those who logged 500 miles. This was our fourth annual Summer Fitness Challenge and we look forward to having even more residents participate next year!

Recreation Center's Summer Fitness Challenge is a simple one, here's how it works. You select one of three destinations and then begin logging miles by exercising on the cardiovascular equipment in the Recreation Fitness Center (treadmills, bikes, ellipticals or rowing machine). The destination choices are 150 miles, 300 miles or 500 miles. We award five miles for every 30 minutes of cardiovascular activity completed in the fitness center, and participants have all of July and August to log their miles.

On average here's how the goal destinations break down into weekly exercise duration:

- 500 mile goal = approximately five and a half hours per week of cardiovascular activity.
- 300 mile goal = approximately three and a half hours per week of cardiovascular activity.
- 150 mile goal = approximately two hours per week of cardiovascular activity.

We all know that physical activity is good for us; the Summer Fitness Challenge makes it fun and provides a little incentive to stick to your fitness routine.

Bernhard and Adelheid Andrezejewski, four year residents, were convinced to

FITNESS SCHEDULE					
Recreation Center Effective: November 2015					
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00 AM	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise
8:00-8:50	Zumba Mix <i>Madelyne</i>	Fit & Flexible <i>Mary</i>	Wednesday Warrior <i>Jessica</i>	Fit & Flexible <i>Mary</i>	Dance Party <i>Jessica</i>
9:00-9:50	Tai Chi <i>Art</i>	Kick & Tone <i>Cheri</i>	Stretch For The Stars <i>Jessica</i>	Kick & Tone <i>Cheri</i>	NEW! Essential Stretch <i>Jill</i>
10:00-10:45	Balance Body <i>Madelyne</i>	(9:55) Chair Yoga <i>Mary</i>	Balance Body <i>Jessica</i>	(9:55) Chair Yoga <i>Mary</i>	Balance Body <i>Jessica</i>
10:30-11:15	ZUMBA <i>Kitti</i>		ZUMBA <i>Kitti</i>		Light Aerobics <i>Cheri</i>
10:45-11:30	S.O.S. <i>Larry</i>	S.O.S. <i>Jessica</i>	S.O.S. <i>Larry</i>	S.O.S. <i>Cammy</i>	S.O.S. <i>Larry</i>
11:45-12:30	Get Fit While You Sit <i>Kitti</i>	Golden Oldies Groove <i>Cheri</i>	Get Fit While You Sit <i>Kitti</i>	Golden Oldies Groove <i>Cheri</i>	Get Fit While You Sit <i>Cheri</i>
1:00 PM		Fitness Orientations**		Balance Assessments**	

Recreation Center Fitness Center Hours: Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

Arbor Club Ballroom/Studio					
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00-9:45	Deep Water Aerobics* <i>Larry</i>	Shallow Water Aerobics* <i>Barb</i>	Deep Water Aerobics* <i>Larry</i>	Shallow Water Aerobics* <i>Barb</i>	Deep Water Aerobics* <i>Larry</i>
9:15-10:15	Yoga* <i>Barb Anne</i>		Hatha Yoga* <i>Barb Anne</i>	(10:00) Intro Tai Chi <i>Art</i>	Meditative Yoga* (Fitness Studio) <i>Stuart</i>
11:45-12:45 Fitness Studio	Adult Karate* <i>Art</i>			(11:00) Tai Chi For Joint Health* <i>Art</i>	

*Denotes Fee Based Class

the join the challenge by one of the Recreation Center fitness attendants. They both earned themselves a t-shirt by hitting the 150-mile goal. Adelheid said, "We exercise regularly but taking part in this challenge

kept me thinking about it! We had visitors come and stay with us but the fitness challenge kept me going with my exercise." Adelheid noted that after a recent visit to her doctor he said, "You keep it up!"

Adelheid's brother Klaus Flanz is also a resident who has proudly achieved the 500-mile goal for the second time! Congratulations to these residents and all of the others who earned themselves a Fitness Challenge champ t-shirt!



Photo by Mike Roppel

Residents proudly display their Fitness Challenge champ t-shirts, awarded for successful completion of the Summer Fitness Challenge. Way to go champs!



Mah Jongg
By Mary Ehle

The fall tournament has come and gone. Everyone had a wonderful day! We had a full house and some new faces as well as the old tried and true players. It was great to see everyone having fun.

The winner for the high noontime total was Tekla Krause and she continued on her winning streak with first place. The results of the day are as follows:

1: Tekla Krause; 2: Jean Zrowka; 3: Joan Castellucci; 4: Marsha Vieu; 5: BJ Leckbee.

A special prize went to Pam Koch and many ladies won the special hands each

session. There were lots of happy winners.

Thanks for all the help and support. I just couldn't do this without all of you. The early morning On Top of the World team was a great help and they did an absolutely fantastic job with set up. Thanks go to Jo for coordinating breakfast. Ray was our super butler and Bill Shampine was my right hand man with the scores. Pat Fitzgerald did a super job making all our table covers.

The next tournament is Saturday, March 5, 2016. It is already one third full!

There will be new mah jongg classes in 2016 through Master the Possibilities. Sign up early to learn this highly addictive game.

Until next time, jokers to you all.

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Sidekicks Western Dance Club
By Tony & Carla Magri

Yeehaw! What a wonderful turnout for our basics beginners session on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The Sidekicks welcomed 23 new couples to the floor to be introduced to the world of country western partner dancing. The newcomers learned several basic steps needed to perform our type of dances and proceeded to learn two dances. An auspicious beginning to what we expect to be a great dance year.

Our new people did a wonderful job in learning this "new material" and we hope they enjoyed themselves and continue with us. Everything will be reviewed thoroughly and practiced with regularity. We urge all newcomers to "stay with it" and see how it becomes easier, and as a result, more fun. Remember, having fun is the main goal of this club.

Along with our newcomers, we had many of our "regulars" who took to the floor to help our new folks. All in all, we had about 90 people circling the dance floor, making us wonder if the Recreation Center Ballroom may have to be enlarged to accommodate us!

Visit our website at patterndancers.wix.com/side-kicks and at youtube.com. Just enter ro67ger in the search box and scroll to the dance desired to view our videos. Happy trails ...



Square Dancing
By Walter Lamp

Well, October was everything I said it would be. First, our annual free fun night was a great time for all. With our executive board greeting all the new would-be dancers or just curious seekers, and with Ron Libby leading them with the most basic moves, assisted by our own members; fun was had by one and all. The new prospective dancers seemed to enjoy the dancing, socializing with the members and eating tasty snacks prepared by the club members. The class members also did a couple of dances to show the new folks what they have to look forward to.

The "Autumn Leaves Whirl Dance" on a cool autumn night was really hot. On Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Recreation Center Ballroom, Jack O'Leary from Iowa was the guest caller. The Orange Blossom Squares from The Villages and The Ocala Twirlers also visited us. Both clubs took our banners, since we seem to have an abundance of them. It was a great dance with lots of people on the floor.

We will have our semi annual club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3 to discuss some possible changes, plus any other business that may come before the board. There is no dance that night.

Our monthly party day is the second Tuesday of each month. It would be a fun time for curious outsiders to come and observe. We usually wear our square dance attire, which makes for a more festive event. And don't forget those snacks.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, our friend Dick DeMerritt will take over the calling chores from Ron for the evening. Dick has been here before.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Royal Squares from Leesburg, will be visiting us to take our banner. Of course, while they are here, they'll dance with us.



Dancin' On the Top
By Richard P. Vullo

Our next dance will be on Saturday, Nov. 7, with a harvest theme. Retro Express will provide the music. Members will receive e-mail notification of the ticket sales date and will also have the opportunity to purchase their New Year's Eve celebration tickets at \$20 per person at the same time.

For New Year's Eve, we will be entertained by the very popular duo Automatic.

We're very pleased to have so many new volunteers sharing the hosting of our dances and we thank them for helping our committees decorate and set up the Recreation Center.

Our remaining schedule of dances for the upcoming season is New Year's Eve; Saturday, Feb. 13, 2016; and Saturday, April 9, 2016. In future columns, we will provide the entertainers and dance themes.

For information regarding membership in Dancin' On the Top, please call Gene Melnick at (352) 304-8293. If you're interested in volunteering your services, please contact any one of the officers: Richard Vullo, chair, (352) 854-6772; Gene Melnick, music and ticket chair, (352) 304-8293; Peggy Sayat, treasurer, (352) 509-7400; or Grace Raymond, hostess, (352) 873-4454.

There's plenty of opportunity to dance here in On Top of the World starting with the weekly Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club Ballroom and the Recreation Center (on alternate weeks) and on Friday and Saturday nights outdoors at The Town Square. The list of performers each week is listed in the World News or circlesquarecommons.com.

There are also many local venues that provide ballroom dancing opportunities throughout the year. For more information about dance lessons and dance venues, please check usadanceocala.com.



Line Dancing
By George Conklin

Line dancing is growing. Marilyn McNeal's introduction to line dance class has over 50 new dancers and Nancy Carmack's second Thursday of the month dance fills the Recreation Center Ballroom. Just because there are a lot of us does not mean we own the dance floor. When we dance at different venues, we share the floor with other dance styles. We can all fit because of dance floor etiquette.

Dance floor etiquette is something I write about every year. It is not something made up by the line dancers. Google it and you will find it is intended for all dancers. Ballroom dancers, pattern dancers and line dancers can be divided into two groups:

1. Those who stay in one spot.
2. Those who progress along a line around the dance floor.

Ballroom dancers have both. Two Step, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz and others move continually along a line of dance, while dances like the Rumba, Cha Cha, or Merengue stay in one spot. The Lindy or Twist may take more room but stay in one spot.

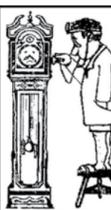
Line dancers repeat a set pattern designed to always return to the same spot, while the pattern dancers repeat a set pattern moving forward and back along a line of dance but always progressing forward along line of dance.

Common dance floor etiquette accommodates all these styles. The dance floor turns counter clockwise. Faster dancers are at the outer edge and slower dancers are at the center. Line dancers and other spot dancers at the center leave an open track around the outer edge for pattern dancers and progressing ballroom dancers. Line dancers should always group together if doing the same dance; not two small groups at each end of the floor.

Always be respectful of your fellow dancers and their space. Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music in line with your friends is fun. Come dance with us.

We dance at Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club or Recreation Center, Friday and Saturday night at The Town Square, and our second Thursday of the month line dance in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The entertainment on The Town Square time will change to 6 to 9 p.m. in November. Come join us.

For detailed information, contact Janice Meade at (352) 861-9345, Nancy Carmack (352) 533-8870, or Marilyn McNeal (352) 804-1546.



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Billiards

By Richard Impresa

The Billiards Club held their quarterly meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 in the Art Studio. The October meeting is traditionally scheduled to hold elections for club officers who will serve in the following year. This year's results are as follows: President Ronnie Cruce, Vice President Dan Newby, Second Vice President Penny Wilson, Treasurer Mike Retter and Secretary Phil

Panzer.

Congratulations are in order for all elected officers and thanks go out to them and the volunteers for contributing their time and effort to make the Billiards Club a success. As with any enterprise or endeavor, the club is only as good as its members.

Ronnie Cruce, Dan Newby, Jerry Kamenker, and Rosemarie Hueber have all volunteered to plan this year's Christmas on Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Arbor Club. Tickets can be purchased from Ronnie Cruce. Please see the bulletin boards in the billiard room for details.

The 2015-2016 Marion County senior men's billiard league season started

on Tuesday, Oct. 27 and will run through Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2016. There will be a total of 14 teams representing eight different senior communities in Marion county including On Top of the World, Oak Run, Ocala Palms, Cherrywood, Marion Oaks, Fairfield Village, Palm Cay, and Stone Creek. The competition will be fierce this year, as some wholesale shuffling of players and teams has taken place.

Team #1 will be defending their championship coming off their 20-0 record but will be without two of their players from last year's team. Ronnie Cruce and Dan Newby have decided they didn't want to go through another season of celibacy on Team #1 so they jumped to Team #2 where

the requirements aren't as stringent.

Mike Cruz, formerly of Team #3, also jumped to Team #2, but not for the same reason as Dan and Ronnie. Several new players were also recruited this season.

The captains of the four teams are Rich Impresa/Team #1, Ronnie Cruce/Team #2, Jerry Kamenker/Team #3, and Jerry Snyder/Team #4. If you would like to try out for a spot, see the team captains for information.

The ladies team has started their season of matches against Cherrywood and Ocala Palms.

This column will be providing updates throughout the season. Until next month, keep stroking and keep your tip dry.



Horseshoe Club

By Jim Russell

Be on the lookout in your mailbox for the November issue of Neighbors Magazine. The Horseshoe League is the featured cover story! Feature writer Kathy Mancil and photographer Amanda Day

spent time with us during our regular competition on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and gathered lots of information and photos for use in the article. It's our hope that when you read the article and see all the fun we're having, you'll want to come down every Tuesday at 9 a.m. to join us.

This time of the year provides us with some of the very best weather for being outside throwing some shoes with your friends and neighbors. Since the annual Club Fair, we have seen many new folks come by and give horseshoe pitching a

try. Some are old hands at it while others are beginners. We welcome everyone, both guys and gals, of all experience levels. We try and match up the new players with some of our more experienced players to help "show you the ropes" during your first few weeks. As we always say, we're just here to have fun, get a little exercise and make new friends. Come join us!

Here are the top three player results for the last five weeks of play:

Sept. 15

1: Carrie Beisler (8 wins/1 loss); 2: Ed

Lalonde and Carl Buchanan (Tie at 6 wins/3 losses); Larry Stickle (5 wins/4 losses).

Sept. 22

1: Carrie Beisler (9 wins/2 losses); 2: Carl Buchanan (8 wins/3 losses); 3: Dan Moore (6 wins/2 losses).

Oct. 6

1: Carrie Beisler (9 wins/3 losses); 2: Carl Buchanan (8 wins/3 losses); 3: Larry Stickle (6 wins/4 losses).

Oct. 13

1: Carrie Beisler (14 wins/4 losses); 2: Carl Buchanan (12 wins/5 losses); 3: Ed Lalonde (10 wins/5 losses).



Bocce

By Michelle Malsch

This is how we roll! What a great start to the season! All returning teams are up and running and ready to roll! New President Joe Bartosh is looking forward to a great season of play. Regular league play began on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m.

A special thanks to Bruce Roxburgh for all his hard work and dedication in repairs and upkeep to the courts to prepare them for league play.

Mark your calendar for the annual Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. As the time approaches, we will have a sign up sheet for members to provide side dishes and desserts for the luncheon. The board will provide main menu items to be determined at a later date.

Open bocce is played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. These are open play days and anyone who shows up can play. Teams are determined by the luck of the draw. This is your chance to watch and learn or play! Response to open bocce has been overwhelming! There have been many days where more than 32 people have arrived to play, so make sure to get there a little early to enable your position to play.

The board met on Monday, Sept. 28. The schedule for the upcoming year was discussed and the following was determined:

- There will be no bocce the week of Thanksgiving (Nov. 24 or 26) or Christmas and New Year's (Dec. 22, 24, 29, and 31)
- Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m., Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F.
- Bocce will be played the week before and after Easter.
- The league best of bocce will be played at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 2016 and the open best of bocce will be played on Thursday, April 28, 2016 at 9 a.m.
- The league banquet will be on Fri-

day, May 6, 2016, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F.

If anyone is interested in helping with the set-up for the Christmas party or the banquet, please contact Lois Osis at (352) 854-1681 or Micki Malsch at (352) 861-8790. Your help is greatly appreciated.

We are always looking for members to substitute or join the league. If you are ready to make a commitment to play, and we have enough people interested, we may be able to form another Thursday league. So please call and express your interest in playing so this league can be formed.

For further information, please contact Joe Bartosh, president, at (608) 553-1602. Until we roll again.

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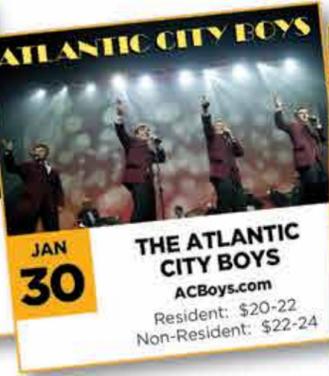
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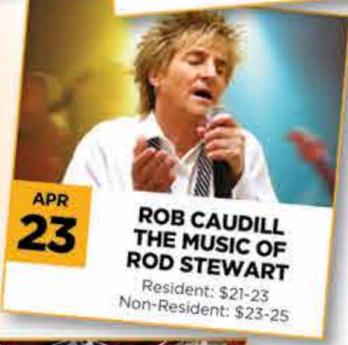
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Photography Exhibit

By Marilyn Cronin

The ShutterBugs are excitedly waiting for the results of the annual photography exhibit winners on Monday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 21. The annual reception will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. Please call Theresa Fields at (352) 387-7530 to make a reservation.

This month's photo tips are adapted from an article entitled "Photographing Wildlife: The Eyes Have It" by Andrew Goodall, a nature photographer based in Australia.

Wildlife photography can be one of the toughest fields to master. Along with challenges of everyday photography, you have to work with subjects that have no interest in cooperating.

Photographing wildlife is not the same as photographing a landscape or inanimate object. Your subject has eyes; our natural tendency is to make eye contact. If you can capture the eyes effectively in a wildlife photograph, you have achieved the main ingredient of a great image.

Take a look at some of the great wildlife photography to be found in print and on the Internet. You'll notice that very often a picture only shows part of the animal, and perhaps much of what is visible is out of

focus. The photos are successful; maybe they have won an award or two. This is because the "eyes" are captured in a compelling way that creates a bond between the subject and the viewer.

The subject doesn't have to be looking at the camera for the eyes to have impact. We are inclined to look first at the eyes of a subject and to follow its gaze. So if the subject is looking to the left, our eyes will tend to wander in that direction. Imagine the power this can have in a composition.

By using the position of the subject and the direction of its gaze, you can actually influence the way your viewer looks at your picture. For example, imagine a scene with a kangaroo and a striking tree in the background. Position yourself so the kangaroo is on the left and the tree is on the right. If you take your shot when the kangaroo is looking towards the tree, you will have created a composition that brings the two elements of the picture together. People will first notice the kangaroo, then the tree.

Make sure the subject is facing toward the center of the photo. Remember that just as the eyes can lead the viewer into the picture, they can also lead the viewer



Photo by ShutterBug David White

Rose of Epcot.

out of the picture.

These are just simple guidelines. As in all nature photography, every rule is made to be broken. You will sometimes find situations where these tips just don't work for your picture. You may even decide to break with convention just to create a different kind of impact. Even when you decide to try something different, never forget the power of the eyes in your wildlife photography.

Please enjoy our members' photos displayed at Master the Possibilities and Freedom Library. Feedback is appreciated.

The ShutterBugs meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Annual fee is \$12. For more information, contact Gary Uhley at guhley@cfl.rr.com.

'Are We on the Air Yet?' Premieres

By Steve McDonald

We proudly announce that our Nov. 13, 14, and 15 play is on schedule, and we cordially invite all residents to attend. You will not be disappointed. The play "Are We on the Air Yet?" is presented as a radio theater comedy from the stage of the Recreation Center Ballroom.

Tickets started selling Monday, Oct.

12, and we are hoping for a very large community turnout. Our ability to provide a deserving drama student from College of Central Florida an annual scholarship is reliant on our ticket sales and ads purchased and published in our playbill by our much-appreciated advertisers. The annual earnings from our endowment

have grown and allowed us to present an initial scholarship of \$150 in 2003/2004 to \$900 in 2015.

Our play is set in a small New England town. The central character of the play is Marcy Rose Doyle, a highly successful veteran novelist and mystery writer under the pen name of Tanya Turner. Ms. Doyle and her close friend and business manager, Darwood Drake, live in a Manhattan apartment building.

She is under contract to produce the finished manuscript to the publisher for another novel within 18 months. After numerous false starts, she is suffering from writer's block and decides a complete

change of venue is in order. She leases a cottage in Big Top Junction, a small town nestled in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

This quaint town had been the headquarters and winter haven of a now defunct circus that years ago enjoyed tremendous success throughout the entire Eastern United States. With the help of Darwood, Marcy retreats there with the intention of living incognito for 18 months to write her book. However, her best-laid plans to become a recluse writer are thwarted when a persistent parade of a few well-wishing, oftentimes strange and eccentric townsfolk (descendants of the circus performers), keep popping in and interrupting her efforts to write her book.

At first, Marcy looks with disdain upon these folks – at least when held up to her perceived standards of New York City life. She resents their uninvited interruptions and eventually resorts to drastic steps to drive them away. Her approach backfires with potentially dire consequences to her own future. The situation finally gets straightened out, and Marcy and her newfound friends of the town begin to see each other in a different light, resulting in a surprise at the end.

An error-prone sound effects operator and another performer who sneaks a few too many nips of scotch during her performance further complicate the performance of this already humorous play.

Please plan to come enjoy our performances Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. We look forward to entertaining you.



Photo by Jim Merrick

The cast members are Dick Phillips, Marilyn Bettinger, Bree McDonald, Steve McDonald, Jean Baumgardner, Conrad Massa, Emery Bjerkmann, and Bob Cowie (not shown: Jim and Ann Rogers).

As The Curtain Rises

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Have you ever wondered what it takes to put on a show at Circle Square Cultural Center? Recently, a group of folks had a backstage tour of Circle Square Cultural Center, sponsored by Master the Possibilities.

The backstage tour began with an introduction of team members and presentation by General Manager Jo Salyers. The presentation explained the process of bringing in and finalizing performances. The process takes weeks if not months to finalize for each performer.

As an example, Salyers described one well-known artist and all the wants requested by this performer. The request contained countless pages covering security, food and beverage on their bus, lighting, sound, etc. Another artist requested a barrier to be erected in front of the stage with security guards. (A total of 14 security guards were needed which included some sheriff deputies.)

Once an agreement (which involves a lot of give and take) is met with the per-



Photo by Bob Woods

Backstage tour of Circle Square Cultural Center.

former, the team has to determine all additional expenses and then come up with ticket prices. Facilities Manager Gary Pierre is responsible for tickets, stage setup, and managing hospitality for the performers while they are at Circle Square Cultural Center.

Gary Manges provides technical sup-

port at Circle Square Cultural Center. He is responsible for lighting, sound and anything else that pertains to the actual performance including renting additional equipment, if needed.

After the presentation, the group was escorted behind the scenes viewing the backstage, dressing rooms and some of

the equipment.

It is not an easy task to get performers to Circle Square Cultural Center as the group found out. Everyone in the group thought the backstage experience was worthwhile and will definitely have a different outlook when attending another performance.

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Opera

By Bernie Kelly

The Opera Appreciation Class will start on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2016, at 1 p.m.

We begin the year with Puccini. We have gone through eight of his operas over the last seven years, which covers Puccini's worthwhile operas. This means, we will start over, and I have chosen "Tosca" as this year's opera.

Tosca's lover, Cavaradossi is conspiring with revolutionaries who are working to overthrow Scarpia, who also happens to be in love with Tosca. Cavaradossi is captured by Scarpia, who wants to use him to force Tosca to give into his sexual demands.

The production that we are going to see is performed outside at the Arena di Verona. Stars of the opera world of 1984 sing the three leads: Tosca is Eva Marton, Cavaradossi is Giacomo Aragall, and Ingvor Wixell is Scarpia.

In February, our second opera is arguably the best comic ever written. It is the "Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini who was 22 years old and the composer of five successful operas. However, this new opera made him world famous.

The plot is very simple. Rosina is a young girl who is being protected from the world by her guardian who is rather old but has dreams of marrying her himself. Count Almaviva wants to meet Rosina, and Figaro conspires with him to achieve that end. There are many complications that have to be overcome before the lovers can get together.

The staging that we are going to see is from 1972 making Luigi Alva, Teresa Ber-

ganza and Hermann Prey all quite young and in great voice. A very young Claudio Abbado conducts the orchestra of La Scala. Even though the movie is over 40 years old, the sound and picture are very high quality.

In March, we will see a Verdi opera. We are going to see one of his most popular works, "Aida." "Aida" was set in Egypt and had its debut in Cairo in 1871. The opera was a great success and continues today to be extremely popular. The opera was commissioned to celebrate the new opera house in Cairo.

We are going to see a Met performance from 1989 with the following cast: Aida is Aprile Mollo, Amneris is Dolora Zajick, Radames is Plácido Domingo and Amonasro is Sherrill Milnes. James Levine conducts the Met orchestra.

In April, our fourth opera will be another comedy based on a Beaumarchais play, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. We will see a new production that caused a sensation at the Salzburg Festival. Nicolaus Harnoncourt conducts the Vienna Philharmonic with Anna Netrebko as Susanna and Ildebrando D'Arcangelo as Figaro.

Our final opera in May will be "Carmen," which is loved even by non-opera goers. We are going to see the 1984 movie, which is not just a stage production movie but a movie shot on location in Andalusia, Spain.

Plácido Domingo sings the role of Don José who is desperately in love with Carmen and won't let anyone take her from him. Carmen falls in love with Toreador sung by Ruggero Raimondi. Julia Migenes who was not usually in opera but rather on Broadway plays Carmen.

We welcome all opera lovers to our Opera Appreciation Class. See you on Thursday, Jan. 7, in Meeting Room #3 of the Hobby Building, at 1 p.m.



Concert Chorus

By Patricia A. Woodbury

The chorus is pleased to see some new faces and hear new voices as well as the returning seasoned voices and faces. Our director, Audrey Strong, has selected a wide variety of Christmas songs from around the world, which we will perform at our Sunday, Dec. 6, concert. There will be songs from many countries as well as some American songs.

One of the Christmas carols we will be singing in the concert is "Still, Still, Still" a well-known traditional Austrian lullaby. The melody is a folk tune (authorship unknown) from the State of Salzburg. The tune appeared for the first time in 1865 in a folksong collection. The music and its six verses reflect the peacefulness of the manager where the infant Jesus was cared for

by his mother.

Coming back to America, we will sing "Go Tell It on the Mountain" an African-American spiritual song by John Wesley Work, Jr. This song has been sung and recorded by many gospel and secular performers as well as by African-American slaves as far back as 1865. It is considered a Christmas carol because its original lyrics celebrate the Nativity of Jesus.

This month, I will highlight an old member since the new member photos are not ready. This old member, I humbly admit, is none other than me. I am originally from Pittsburgh, Penn. but spent 30 years near the Twin Cities in Minnesota where I was married and raised my two boys. I have a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's degree in nursing from Boston University. I have been a public health nurse, a clinician, an administrator, educator, nurse consultant, and pediatric nurse practitioner. Fourteen years of my working career was as a faculty member in the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota teaching graduate nurses.

My background in music is quite limited. Fortunately, I had a few years of piano as a young girl so I can read music. When I moved to On Top of the World in 2004 and found a church, I was impressed by their choir and asked if I could join them. That was the beginning of my singing venture. Not too long later, I joined this chorus. I started as an alto and found I kept reaching for the high notes so I switched to soprano.

So come by and check us out, you never know what you are capable of until you try. The Concert Chorus rehearsals are in the Arbor Club Ballroom every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. If you think you would be interested in joining the chorus, please contact David Wesenberg, president, at (217) 280-4454 or vice president, Emery Bjerkmann at (352) 873-9032. We are always seeking people who like to sing and look forward to seeing you.



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Knit Wits

By Rita Miller

K2 P2 ... It's been a long time since we've submitted a column. That doesn't mean we haven't been busy knitting away for most of the summer.

I'm hoping that some of you out there stopped to visit our table at the Club Fair and just haven't gotten around to checking us out yet. If you are a knitter and would like to share your passion with us, we meet every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Meeting Room #2 of the Recreation Center.

Bring your project, whatever it might be, and knit along with us.

Currently our members are working on baby blankets, lace shawls, cowls, socks, afghans, etc. Everyone is doing their own thing.

Knit Wits is not a knitting class, but if you need some help with a project in progress, someone will be able to help you out. If you're looking for a special pattern for a project you have in mind or need for a gift, we all have favorites that we're willing to pass along. Christmas is less than two months away. Come knit with us.

If you'd like to join us and don't know how to knit, watch for knitting classes in the Master the Possibilities winter class schedule.



Photo by Kathy Niebo

The lace shawl was knitted by Kathy Niebo.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Linda Lohr

Our presenter for October was Kathy Hoefler, the leader of the group who keeps us organized. Kathy presented variations of the step card with Thanksgiving themes. They were so beautiful; it may be hard for the members to send them out! They may just wish to keep them to decorate their homes!

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, begin-

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

We would like to thank Kathy Hoefler for keeping us all on schedule and Ellie Richards for securing our room each year and the presenters for each month!

If you feel this might be a class you would enjoy, please call Kathy at (352) 237-6439. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!



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Three variations of the step card presented by Kathy Hoefler.

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Over the years, we have been able to generously donate over \$44,500 to Hospice of Marion County, Florida Center for the Blind, Marion Senior Services and lately the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village. This sum also funded the Recreation Center dressing rooms, library furniture, lighting for the miniature golf course and various pieces of sound & light equipment.

We hope to see you at our final show on Sunday, Dec. 13 as The New Dawn Singers Christmas Show takes the stage. After the show, the curtain will close, the house lights will dim and the Entertainment Group will roll up the red carpet one last time.

FINAL SHOW!
The New Dawn Singers Christmas Show
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 Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 30 in the Recreation Center Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday thereafter, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The Entertainment Group would like to take this opportunity to thank:

- Mary Ehle for printing out over 30,000 tickets!
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- Our ushers and ticket sellers: Shirley Schopf, Shirley Wilver, Diana Morgan, Charlie Earl, and Dodie Phillips.
- Bob Wroblewski and the fantastic sound & light crew who never missed a musical beat or lighting cue.
- Theresa Fields for reserving the Recreation Center Ballroom and making sure all the chairs were in place by showtime.
- Petra Schmidt for designing our sponsor's ads and printing the show columns in the World News.
- The marketing department for designing and printing posters as well as creating cable slides to promote the shows.
- Jo Salyers and Gary Pierre for the use of Circle Square Cultural Center during the Recreation Center Ballroom renovations.
- Ken Stillwagon and John Jameson who woke up with the roosters to pass out numbers to our early bird ticket buyers.
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- The 30,400+ residents who supported/attended our shows!

Thanks for the memory,
 Jeanne Nichols, Larry Wilver,
 Craig Ehle & Ed Morgan

American Buffalo

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Do you remember the lyrics to this classic western song by John Denver? "Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam Where the deer and the antelope play ..."

These are the beginning lyrics to the famous song, "Home on the Range," some-

times referred to or called the "unofficial anthem" of the American West.

It is believed that the buffalo (or bison) crossed a land bridge connecting Asia and North America many centuries ago. These buffalo soon migrated all over the North America but the largest herds were found on the plains and prairies from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River. It has been estimated that 30 to 75 million animals once roamed what today is the United States.

What happened to these majestic animals? With the westward expansion of the American frontier, reduction of the plains herds began around 1830. Organized hunting groups killed buffalo for their

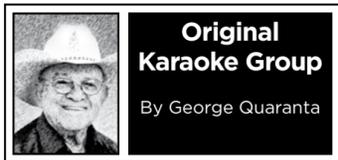
hide and meat. Many people during this period of time wanted to kill the buffalo to take away the livelihood of Native American tribes who depended on the buffalo's meat and hide.

The construction of the railroads across the plains brought another dilemma to the bison population. Hunting from train windows was advertised and passengers on the trains shot the buffalos. By the late 1800s, both the northern and southern herds had been killed or destroyed leaving an estimated 300 wild animals remaining in the U.S. and Canada. What were once giant herds numbering in the thousands, at the turn of the century, only a sprinkling of buffalos remained.



Photo by Bob Woods

National Bison Range in Montana.



Original Karaoke Group
By George Quaranta

Time for a change! Our group will meet at 6:30 p.m. from now on to give us a chance to sing more songs. It will still be on the second and fourth Monday, at

Candler Hills Community Center. Come check us out and have some fun.

At our last meeting, we had some fun entertainment from the Dancing Jewels. They did a cool rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" with zombie costumes and all! Wow, what a night!

I'd also like to welcome Ron to our group, he sings some great Beatles songs.

For more information, call Sindy at (352) 362-4810.

Conservation of the buffalos came slowly. In 1894, Congress enacted a law making buffalo hunting in Yellowstone National Park illegal. Years later, 21 buffalo were purchased from private herds to build up the Yellowstone herd. Today, the herd numbers around 3,000.

Hundreds of wild buffalo inhabit the National Bison Range in Montana. This range was established in 1908 and is one of the oldest wildlife refuges in the United States. The rolling hills range comprises of 18,500 acres located in the Flathead Valley in Northwestern Montana.

Visitors can drive on one of the roads in the refuge but are warned to stay in their cars as all wild animals are considered dangerous. Safety in the refuge is of primary concern. If a bison's tail is sticking straight up, they are ready to charge and the visitor should be elsewhere.

The National Bison range is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of the National Wildlife Refuge System. The range was established to support a herd of American buffalo. It is home today to about 350 to 500 buffalos. Other large animals at the refuge include elk, white-tail and mule deer, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep, black bear, and coyotes. There are an estimated 200 species of birds calling the range home including eagles.

The open grasslands of the range offers the public enjoyment and some excellent wildlife observation and photography.

It's Showtime!

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

November brings a little bit of music and comedy to the stage at Circle Square Cultural Center.

Louis Prima, Jr. and The Witnesses Saturday, Nov. 14

Louis Prima, Jr. and The Witnesses are bringing famous Prima music into the 21st century. This high-energy show will be the wildest show this side of the 1960s. Greatest hits such as "Night Train," "Just a Gigolo (I Ain't Got Nobody)," "Oh Babe," "Blow," and many more famous tunes are expected to be performed.



Steve Solomon's "My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish & I'm in Therapy" Saturday, Nov. 28

This performance is one of the longest running one-man comedy shows in history. The evening will be filled with hysterical comedy with a variety of voices, dialects and wacky sound effects. Be prepared to have sore ribs caused by all the laughter.

To purchase tickets, stop by the Circle Square Cultural Center ticket office at 8395 SW 80th Street or go online to culturalcenter.com.

In 2016, Circle Square Cultural Center will be celebrating 10 years of providing world-class entertainment! Let's watch the lights dim as the curtain rises. It's showtime!

	Day Before Thanksgiving (Wednesday, Nov. 25)	Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, Nov. 26)	Day After Thanksgiving (Friday, Nov. 27)	Christmas Eve (Thursday, Dec. 24)	Christmas Day (Friday, Dec. 25)	New Year's Eve (Thursday, Dec. 31)	New Year's Day (Friday, Jan. 1)
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Karaoke Friends

By Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

Do you remember the television program "Sing Along with Mitch?" That program was a beginning step for karaoke. They took the backing tracks of songs and superimposed the lyrics on the screen. Do you remember following the bouncing ball? Karaoke does not have a bouncing ball. Instead the coloring of the words change as you should be singing them.

One night we had a real treat. Shirley Haskell and her daughter Lorraine, both residents, came to karaoke. As Shirley sang "On the Wings of a Dove" Lorraine signed the words. The expression on her face and the hand gestures conveyed the meaning of the song. She received a standing ovation.

Different things happen at karaoke. You can dance to a song, which is quite entertaining. If you play a musical instru-

ment, that is entertaining. Bob H. came one night and sang a capella. If you come, you just might come back.

This month, we highlight John and Laura Schnur. They met when John watched Laura on the "Buddy Dean" show in Baltimore. Later, she took him to her prom and eventually married. John was a regional operations manager for Dryden Oil Company. John was introduced to karaoke when he retired to Ocean City, Md. in 1994. The DJs from the Elks Lodge and American Legion started singing with him. John enjoys singing Elvis, Toby Keith and Ricky Nelson songs. Gospel music is a favorite of his as well.

Laura is a retired hair stylist. She was a volunteer for the ACS/Look Good Feel Better Program. This program helps women overcome the side effects of cancer. She was also chaplain for the Ladies Auxiliary in 2011. Laura loves dancing. She created a dance group called the Dancing Jewels. They became John's back up dancers at karaoke. She still forms a group and they dance at karaoke here.

John and Laura roller-skated all over the U.S. doing Waltz, Tango, Blues and



Photo by Charlie Petrosky

John and Laura Schnur.

Foxtrot from 1977 to 1980 in the Esquire division. They did volunteer work with children in Ocean City.

Karaoke is a fun place. We never know what will happen. Why not come out and

see for yourself? We meet the first and third Mondays in Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, from 6 to 9 p.m. Our karaoke this month will be Nov. 2 and Nov. 16.



Art Group

By Anne Merrick

Do you ever wonder why you do some things? Sometimes a decision you make can present a challenge that you don't really know how to handle and kind of wish you hadn't started. I am always amazed how challenges come my way. I must leave myself open to the universe.

These thoughts were prompted by one of my husband's golf buddies wanting to give away a painting. I figured I could use it and paint over what was there if I didn't like it. Recycling is my mantra, clothes, furniture, kitchen stuff, books, art supplies, etc. What are tag and estate sales for anyway?

He said the painting was large and I need to expand my repertoire to bigger works. Currently, I am painting on two and a half by two and a half inch canvases, about as small as you can get.

So we drove over to see the painting and found it was four feet by five feet. Enormous! It wouldn't fit in the car so we went home to get the golf cart, bungeed it to the back of the cart and drove slowly home with some funny looks on the way. I wondered if I was crazy. (Probably.)

The frame is a lovely oak but the canvas is glued to it so I have masked it and do intend to paint something different over the faded seascape. This is quite a challenge for me. I have drawn an abstract design, to scale, on graph paper and colored it but I don't really like it too much. It seems too angular and the colors not as bright as I would like.

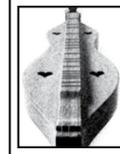
Should I just paint freehand and see what happens? I paint in acrylic so can go over it if it's not okay. I am going to use sample wall paints since it is so large and the first step is to paint it with white to give me a fresh start. It's HGTV paint so maybe David Bromstaad used it on one of his masterpieces. Now I am looking forward to this challenge.

What I wanted to say is don't be afraid to start something if an idea pops into your head or someone has something to give away that can be recycled. The scariest things so often turn out to be fun.

You won't see this painting at the Art Group get-together due to its size but do come, join us, and paint, draw, create your own thing in an atmosphere of conviviality, helpfulness and fun on Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Art Studio at the Hobby Building. Looking forward to seeing you there.

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Dulcimer Group

By BJ Leckbee

The holidays are coming so we've started practicing holiday songs. While our newest members are strumming along and getting used to the fingering that's needed for the melody, some of us are playing harmony and backup chords when the music is available.

Ed joined us over the summer and recently purchased his first dulcimer. Most dulcimers are built either in an hourglass or teardrop shape. Ed chose the hourglass style in a combination of cherry and red cedar for the body, and the result is a warm tone.

By the time you read this players will have spent an afternoon in Crystal River jamming with the Nature Coast and the Sanford dulcimer players. Both groups are more experienced than our group, but we intend to keep up, and also enjoy the camaraderie.

The major learning event for dulcimer players in the Central Florida area is the annual mountain dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, and autoharp festival in Mt. Dora; where professional instructors and award-winning players conduct seminars for those of us who are still learning. Several of us will be there trying to improve our techniques. We'll probably also drop a few dollars on songbooks and such. Can you say field trip?

We practice each Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Suite H at the Arbor Conference Center. Come listen sometime. Warning: occasionally we burst into song.



Random Thoughts

By Ray Cech

Another Day

It's been a long day and the sun is low. Its work is done. It warmed the sand where the children still play, now watching the rising tide wash over their castles. Their mother shakes sand from blankets and their father folds the umbrella.

All this day the now fading sun smiled down on the fishermen who are cleaning their catch and tossing scraps to screaming seagulls.

And it's that time of day when sandpipers race along the shore chasing the surf, feeding on whatever it has gifted them.

In the city, tall buildings reflect the sun's lingering warmth and neighbors in the park are waving, "I'll see you tomorrow." "Yes, it should be another beautiful day."

The moon, silver and new, peeks over the horizon and winks at the setting sun. "You've done a good job, I'll take it from here." The sun waves a golden arm. "Until tomorrow then."

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Encore Collaborative Theatre

By Judy Gill

Encore Collaborative Theatre Club rehearsals are going very well as the cast bonds and is feeling like a true theatre family, working on their first production. "Too, Too, Too Many Hats" is an original comedy written by resident Judy Bowen Gill, and collaborated by committee members as well as the cast.

In October's column, we featured the female actors in the play. This month, we spotlight our four male cast members. James J. Jenkins plays a dual role as a kind, gentle Ruben Schwartz, returning as a "Fonzie" type character called Izzy. The

smooth voice of the narrator is credited to Bob Heit. Farley of Fairmont's Funeral Home, is played by Anthony V. LaPenta, Jr. When we least expect it, there will be a disgruntled date mare phone call to surprise us, along with the twin sister of one of our characters!

To refresh your memory, last month our column told of our main character Sadie, the Yiddish-speaking matchmaker, migrating from up north to open her matchmaking business in a retirement golf cart community in Florida. With all the competition these days from online dating, she and her ditzzy, but loveable, southern sidekick are ever resourceful in starting not one, but two more businesses. The three phone lines all but send her assistant over the edge as her "specialties" are not all that! It's fun and mayhem with "Too, Too, Too Many Hats!"

Tune in next month to see how things

are going with Sadie and her crew. Tickets are expected to sell quickly for our two-day production. Tickets for reserved seating will sell for a \$10 donation per person. Revenue from ticket sales, after production expenses, will be donated to PROJECT S.O.S. (homeless soldiers and children living in the Ocala National Forest).

Remember, if you bring your neighbors, family and friends and want an exclusive table for eight, you can pick your table! We offer comfortable cabaret style seating (tables and chairs), for this dessert theatre presentation! Save the date: Saturday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. or 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 10. While tickets are still available, we

will have our seating chart and offer them for sale in the Recreation Center Ballroom from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Judy or Terry at (352) 509-4033 or any cast or committee member.

There's always room for new members on our committee, with or without experience. We are a collaborative theatre; the difference is amazing! Contact Judy or Terry Gill at (352) 509-4033 or TheCruiseGenie@aol.com. Next Encore committee meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Arbor Conference Center, Suite C, at 7 p.m.



The New Pretenders

By Bill Shampine

The New Pretenders have been rehearsing for a month. We have some spots that need to be smoothed out, but we already are well on the way to perfecting our show. Most of the troupe rehearsed individually over the summer, so they were ready to go on day one. What a group, you have to love their dedication.

We have always felt that costumes are critically important to our show, so we go to considerable effort to have costumes that are as fancy and glitzy as is feasible within a pretty severe budget. Fran Allen is the lady in charge, and she is a miracle worker. Fran is amazingly creative, but is ably assisted by Rita Miller, Jeanne Wise, and Jeanette Wroblewski. The show this year, "Let the Good Times Roll" will have 96 different costumes, ranging from elegant to wild!

Contrary to what I told you last month, the show this year will be on Feb. 5, 6, and

7, not on Feb. 12, 13, and 14! I offer my apologies for the confusion. Tickets will go on sale on Monday, Dec. 14. I will explain the details of how that works next month. Once again, we are maintaining our modest ticket prices. Reserved seat tickets are \$8 and general admission seat tickets are \$6. Trust me; we are well worth the price.

We put in a lot of time choosing songs for our show. We try to identify songs we think you will enjoy and songs that are upbeat and lively. We also want a lot of songs that will make you laugh, either because the lyrics are funny or because the way we present them is funny. We will be singing classics, such as "Chicago" and "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific." "Honey Bun" is a great song, but it really shines when one of us comes out in a grass skirt and a coconut bra! Your job is to guess who that might be. Another beautiful classic song in our program will be "In the Mood" but we are adding a twist to the presentation that just might tickle your funny bone a bit.

That's enough for now. I'll be telling you a lot more over the next several months. We look forward to seeing you in February.



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Nick Lagatutta, Joel Kurtz, Joe Furfaro, and Tom Miller playing "Alabama Jubilee" at the The New Pretenders 2015 show.

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Sewing Bees

By Linda Lohr

The hive is buzzin' and growin'! We have been attracting new members and would love to have even more sewers join us. If you can sew a straight line and would like to give back to the community's children, we may just be the club for you!

Our Christmas comfort kits have been delivered to various charities along with stockings chock full of toys and goodies to make a child's Christmas a little more joyful. It warms our hearts!

Our mission is to provide comfort for

the abused, abandoned and neglected children of Marion County. Your donations all year long help us to do just that. Stop by our hive on any Thursday in the Art Studio, 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. You may find our club is just what you have been looking for to round out your week.

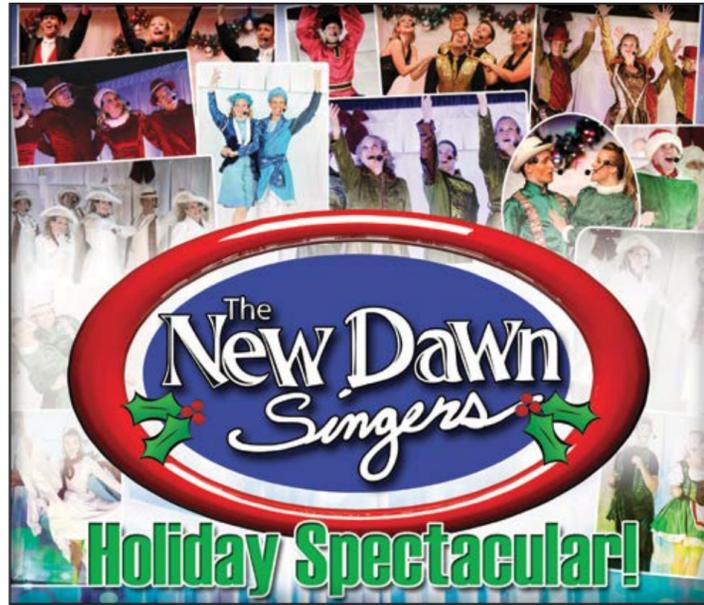
If you no longer sew but have cotton fabric, fiberfill, thread, embroidery floss or batting cluttering up your closets, please consider donating the materials to the Sewing Bees. We will put them to good use!

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



Photo by Linda Lohr

A beautiful Christmas quilt ready for delivery created by the Sewing Bees.



Entertainment Group Presents 'The New Dawn Singers'

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the Entertainment Group presents their final show "The New Dawn Singers" at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. This holiday spectacular is billed as the hottest winter show around! Come out to enjoy live singing, energetic dancing and glittering costumes.

Tickets go on sale on Monday, Nov. 30, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission. No reserved seating. Residents may purchase a maximum of four tickets.



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Lincoln Museum

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Walking into the large rotunda area of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill., one takes the journey from Lincoln's time as youngster in a log cabin to the executive mansion in our nation's capital.

To one's left in the rotunda is an exact reproduction of Lincoln's boyhood log cabin. Inside the log cabin is a replica of Lincoln sitting in front of a fireplace reading and studying from a book with only the glow of the fire.

On the right side of the rotunda is a replica of the White House with the entire Lincoln family: President Lincoln, wife Mary and three of their sons standing in front of the famous residence along with other notables, such as John Wilkes Booth and General Ulysses Grant.

The museum contains numerous life-

size dioramas of Lincoln's boyhood home, areas in the White House, the presidential box at Ford's Theater with John Wilkes Booth sneaking in the rear door of the box plus many more depicting events during his presidency. One diorama is in Lincoln's office in Washington where the president's cabinet is in various stages of disapproval or dismay just before announcing the abolishment of slavery.

The permanent exhibits in the museum are divided into different stages of the president's life. The first is called "Journey One, The Pre-Presidential Years," then "Journey Two, The Presidential Year," and finally the "Treasures Gallery."

The museum encompasses thousands of pictures, artifacts and all kinds of memorabilia. At the Union Station portion of the museum, there are over 5,000 pictures, sets, costumes and other items and paraphernalia used in the Hollywood filming of "Lincoln," which was released in 2012.

This museum is massive as it follows Lincoln's long path from living in a log cabin, being a store clerk, to husband, father, lawyer, and politician. It is a fantastic, educational, historic museum.



Photo by Bob Woods

Lincoln, History to Hollywood

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The award winning Hollywood movie, "Lincoln" has moved many of its sets and costumes to the old Union Railroad Station, which is part of the Lincoln Museum complex, in Springfield, Ill.

It has been reported that producer of the film, Stephen Spielberg, generally destroys movie sets but made an exception with "Lincoln." The sets and costumes are on a long-term loan to the museum. They contain Lincoln's presidential office set, furniture, and a vignette of Mary Lincoln's bedroom along with many of the dresses worn on screen by Sally Field, the actress who played Mary Lincoln.

The sets in "Lincoln" won Academy Awards for production design. The costumes received an Oscar nomination, and the movie received 12 nominations.

Daniel Day-Lewis, who played Lincoln, received an Academy Award for best actor.

It has been reported that Spielberg wanted the sets to re-create Abraham Lincoln's world as completely as possible so that the movie cameras and monitors were the only modern items intruding on the sets during filming.

The Illinois Central Railroad opened Union Railroad Station in 1898. The last passenger train departed the station in April 1971. It was left idle for 14 years before becoming a mall complex. It was completely restored and refurbished in 2007 as a tourist information place before becoming part of the complex of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, which are on the National Register of Historic Places.



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Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill.

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