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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen
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Practical Preventative Home Maintenance

From June through October, your air conditioning systems will be running full tilt. These systems don't operate by themselves without proper care and maintenance. Please visit our website at ontopoftheworldinfo.com/homeowner-maintenance/ and click on "Air Conditioner Maintenance" for a helpful short video on practical things you can do to service your air conditioning system to keep it functioning efficiently. These include changing the filters monthly and pouring 16 ounces of diluted bleach or a diluted non-foaming cleanser (i.e. Mr. Clean, Simple Green, etc.) into the main condensate pan to keep the main drain flowing without obstruction. Check the outflow outside near the compressor. If you don't see the cleaning solution coming out, the drain line is blocked and needs immediate attention.

At least once a year, have your air conditioning serviced by a professional. They will clean the coils in both the air handler (in home) and the compressor (outside), as well as clean electrical connections, and make sure the motors are operating properly.

Practical Health Maintenance Measures

Whether you are walking one of the many trails, golfing or participating in any other outdoor activity in the summer months: drink plenty of water! I know it sounds silly, but this is easily forgotten. Products such as Emergen-C™ are ideal to add to water and provide an excellent source of electrolytes. Carbonated drinks, beer, coffee, or tea may actually deplete the body of electrolytes and may have a diuretic action on the kidneys. Water and electrolyte supplements are the quickest way to replenish lost fluids.

By the time you feel thirst, you are already behind the hydration curve. So sip fluids at least hourly (more often is better). Being dehydrated may also impair thinking and reasoning. No surprise about that: our brains are mostly water.

The Town Square

During the month of June, we will have bands performing only on Saturday, June 4, and Saturday, June 25. The reason for this is that there will be dance parties inside Circle Square Cultural Center on Saturday, June 11, and Friday, June 17.

All of the other nights that the Town Square is open, we will be playing recorded favorites.

Don't forget the Farmer's Market is every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your participation is critical to this ongoing market, and this is a great time of year for seasonal, locally grown produce of all types. Choices vary from week to week, so make it a point to come out every week!

Mark your calendar for Monday, July 4, when we will once again host a Patriotic Celebration, from 4 to 9 p.m. The afternoon will include three great bands, food trucks, grilled goodies at Mr. B's with the day's most popular conclusion - fireworks at 9 p.m.

The kiosk will also be open to sell beer, wine, sodas and bottled water.

Parking lots open at 4 p.m. to foot traffic, golf carts and cars. Parking is free to On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents. Additional handicap parking is being designated and golf cart transportation provided from those areas to entry points. The existing handicap parking will be reserved for wheelchair vans and persons with motorized assistance vehicles. Please have your resident I.D. with you. All others pay \$5 per carload for parking. Please don't forget to bring your lawn chairs!

Circle Square Cultural Center

You may have noticed that ticket sales launched early this year, in April, for the new entertainment series. Also, the release of shows was extended from May

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Photo by Ray Cech

Rita Mandl along with 22 volunteers all work to keep the library current with books and magazines.

12,000 Books and Counting

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

A visit to the On Top of the World library may just keep you from mowing that lawn, weaving that basket or playing another round of golf - there's just too much reading to be had.

Our library, located in the Recreation Center, is a bountiful resource of fiction, non-fiction, biographies, history, and just about any magazine you'd want to sit down with.

A bit of history: The library began in 1984 when residents brought their books and magazines to the activities director's office; at the time that was Shirley Lane. Three years later, Shirley realized there

was a need for some real "book" space other than her office.

All was moved to the library's current location. Racks were added, shelves were built and furniture was donated. After a bit, an abridged Dewey Decimal System was implemented and volunteers went to work getting books catalogued and filed in proper locations. The On Top of the World library began to take the shape of an honest to goodness lending library.

Along came Rita Mandl, a volunteer for three years who then took on the job of "librarian" in 2009. Rita, whose experience includes working for the chief librar-

ian at the American Museum of Natural History, and maintaining rare architectural books for a New York architect, was a natural for the job.

She says, "We have just about every kind of genre here at the library; mystery, war, science fiction, romance, travel, westerns, history ... everything, I guess except phone books and annual reports," she says, with a grin. Rita also noted that there are large print books available. Due to space limitations, duplicate books are not kept but donated to the Marion County Library bookstore. Every week almost 100 books are given to the store.

Rita Mandl is assisted by 22 volunteers who all work to keep the library current with books and magazines catalogued and slotted where they belong. Our On Top of the World library is a great place to browse, drop off and pick up a new read, or settle down with a favorite magazine - yes, there are very comfortable chairs available.

Something Old and Something New

By Margaret Spontak

As I sat down to do a final review of Master the Possibilities summer catalog a few weeks ago, a sense of pride came over me. Master the Possibilities' incredible staff, faculty and volunteers once again gave of themselves to create a great catalog and summer of learning to remember.

More than 450 classes, some focusing on our learning theme, "American Traditions," and others highlighting the many gifts and talents of our dedicated faculty and partner organizations. They are wrapped together as a summer gift to the community. Where else in Marion County can you hear so many experienced and credentialed faculty sharing short, affordable courses about American history, legal issues, classic literature and music, science and wellness, technology and art?

It is hard to single out favorites from the array of delectable topics. You can learn more about America's founding mothers and fathers, see four lively living history presentations, explore American music and literature, become an informed political sleuth, and enjoy educational trips to regional museums. But, one of my favorites is the Juneteenth Celebration on Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, June 26, featuring six scholars and a riveting exhibit exploring the freedoms blacks fought for over the last 150 years.

Behind the scenes, staff and volunteers worked long hours to bring online registration and payment to Master the Possibilities. If you are a resident/member who took a course within the last year, all you need to do is log-on at MasterthePossibilities.org with your most recent user name, set-up a new password, and check all your user information. If you forgot your user name or can't get in, just give us a call at (352) 861-9751.

You can then search for topics by category or key words to find the subjects you are hoping to take. Payment is now made at time of registration. No delays and no payment reminders. It is all done in a one

step process with a confirmation sent immediately. If you want our staff to register you, that is always available too. New resident members should call or stop by the office to get your member status validated. That process will be automated by the fall.

Catalogs are now at major points throughout On Top of the World - cus-

tomers service, Circle Square Cultural Center, Recreation Center, Candler Hills Golf Shop, Mr. B's Big Scoop and Master the Possibilities lobby. The entire course line-up is online along with the faculty biographies.

Join us for the "Summer Kick-off" on Saturday, June 4, 2:30 to 4 p.m. followed by the opening of the "American Traditions" photo exhibit and reception in Studio 10 on The Town Square produced by the ShutterBugs. The kick-off begins at Live Oak Hall with an overview of what's new in the summer catalog. Then stay and meet our faculty and participate in art demos.

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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

By Stan Goldstein



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Is It Legal?

By Gerald Colen

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SCAM ALERT: A friend told me this story. A man dressed as if he were a courier from some delivery company knocks on a woman's door and tells her that he's got some gift for her but there's a \$3.50 delivery charge. The woman offers to pay in cash but the "delivery man" says he cannot accept cash, only a credit card payment. The woman (let me call her the victim) produces her credit card, the courier (let me call him the criminal scammer) swipes the card, gives the victim her gift and the next day there's a \$40,000 charge on her

credit card. If someone knocks on your door and needs your credit card for a "delivery charge" or the cost of flowers or for anything else, and you didn't order it in the first place, close the door at once and as you are doing it, let the criminal scammer know you are calling the police. And do not talk to the scammer for any reason other than to tell him you are calling the police; and you should say that as you are slamming the door. I'm sorry to say this but you all know it's true: we cannot trust people the way we once did.

Q. What do you think about getting something called "identity theft" insurance?

A. It's probably something to look into with your insurance agent. Call and ask about it. The cost should be quite minimal and should be added to your existing homeowner's insurance policy.

Q. I am a widow with no children and no close relatives and really don't care who

gets my estate when I am gone. A friend of mine says that even so I should have a living trust to avoid probate when I pass on. Your thoughts would be appreciated.

A. What's the point of seeking to avoid probate when you don't really care who gets your estate? The easiest thing for you to do which is have a will that leaves what you have to whomever you choose and then let the beneficiary worry about any costs that there might be. It would seem to me that the older we get, the less complications we should want. So in your case, why not speak to your attorney and see if he/she feels you need anything other than a will, along with, of course, a durable power of attorney and an advance directive.

Q. Is there any reason to get fire insurance?

A. Yeah. Fires.

Q. I received a subpoena from the Federal District Court in Naples, Florida and I have to send them \$150 by credit card number so they can send me the jury form.

A. Well, first of all, unless something happened in the last 10 minutes, there isn't a Federal District Court in Naples, Florida. Second, this is a scam. Third, if you are unsure, go to your computer and Google Federal District Court for the Middle District of Florida and find a phone number and call and ask someone about this so-called subpoena.

Q. My wife and I are going to buy a home in On Top of the World. Is it better to pay cash or to borrow the funds from a bank?

A. I guess the real issue is your comfort level in either paying cash or in financing. There are merits to either approach and since I don't really have sufficient information about your asset structure, I have to leave the ultimate answer to you.

Q. Do you ever edit the questions you get?

A. Yes. I try to come as close as I can to the precise questions. However, I never print demeaning comments about anyone. I never print information that I think would enable someone to figure out who gave me or sent me the question. This may cause me to reframe the question substantially. Also, I edit for spelling and sometimes for grammar and always for inappropriate language.

Q. I understand that you are not a fan of trusts for most folks. My lawyer (in an eastern state) says you are nuts. What do you say?

A. Don't tell my wife he said that about me because it'll just confirm what she's wondered about for many years.

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A Day Trip to Tampa

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The cooler weather provides a great opportunity to head out for the day. How about a trip to Tampa?

There is so much to do and see in the Tampa area, at very reasonable prices. It is one of those destinations that all the venues the city has to offer can't possibly be seen or accomplished in one day. Once you have been to Tampa, I am sure you will return time and time again.

First, I would recommend heading to the city's historic neighborhood of Ybor City. This area was founded in the late 1800s by cigar manufacturers that attracted thousands of immigrants especially from Cuba, Spain and Italy to the city's cigar factories where millions of cigars were rolled annually.

There are many historic buildings, some being listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Less than 10 years ago the main commercial street, 7th Avenue, was recognized as one of the "10 Great Streets in America" by the American Planning Board. Tampa became known as the "Cigar Capital of the World."

After touring the historic district, a stop at the nation's oldest Spanish restaurant in the United States and the "oldest restaurant" in Florida is a must. The Columbia Restaurant opened its doors in 1905 when Ybor City was experiencing the tobacco equivalent of the Gold Rush. The restaurant itself is a museum. Highly recommended is the Cuban sandwich but there are countless other entrees the Columbia Restaurant is noted for.

After Ybor City, head down to the Channel District and visit the famous Tampa Aquarium where over 20,000 plants and animals from Florida and elsewhere are housed in the 250,000 square foot facility. Right outside the aquarium is the USS American Victory, a former World War II Liberty Ship that is now a museum ship.

There are countless museums in Tampa such as the Museum of Science & Industry and Tampa Museum of Art. Also in the general area of the city are numerous theme parks such as Busch Gardens, Adventure Island, Lowry Park Zoo, along with other city destinations and attractions.

There are too many places to visit in Tampa in one day but one could make a few different trips visiting various locations one at a time or combining a couple of locations and theme parks in one trip. Enjoy your visit to Tampa!



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

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

- Designate as a "post-disaster contact," a relative or friend who lives outside the danger zone. Make sure each family member has been given this person's address and phone number, and agrees to contact him or her following the hurricane.
- Keep on hand at least one week's supply of bottled water and non-perishable food items. You should also have available a manual can/bottle opener, a flashlight, and a battery operated radio or television (with an extra set of batteries for each). Make sure these items are readily accessible, so that you can quickly pack and evacuate.
- Maintain an up-to-date inventory of everything in your home. Taking photos and/or making videotapes of these items may help support the value you place on them. Also, consider storing valuable items at a secure location away from the house.
- Remove furniture from porches or patio and secure hoses and lawn ornaments so that these objects do not become dangerous or lethal projectiles during a storm.
- Stock up on items you may need to protect your home or to prevent it from being further damaged after the storm has passed. These items may include, but are not limited to tarps or plastic, hammers, nails and plywood.
- Make sure your family is trained

on how to turn off damaged utilities.

- At least once per year, review your insurance coverage to make sure it is adequate and up-to-date.
- Don't forget about your pet. Some evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

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

During a hurricane:

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

If the electricity goes out:

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

After the hurricane has passed:

- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."
- Continue to check the radio or TV for post hurricane updates.

- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.
- Use a flashlight to look at damage. Allow only those people who have been trained to turn off damaged utilities (e.g. gas) and disconnect damaged appliances.
- Beware of downed power lines and other debris.
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing to protect yourself. People are often-times hurt more frequently after the hurricane than during it.
- Use only bottled water. Unless otherwise advised, assume tap water is contaminated and sewer lines are out of order.
- If electrical power was lost during the hurricane, be extremely careful before consuming food taken from your refrigerator. When in doubt, throw it out.
- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- Conserve water! Do not wash driveways of debris. If the power is out and you still have water pressure, it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power and with a limited supply of fuel.

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

- Don't alter the condition of the damaged property. Take whatever steps are necessary to protect your property from further damage.
- Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible. Provide your agent or insurance carrier all information pertaining to your claim.

- Make a list of damaged or destroyed property. Your adjuster will be able to work more quickly if he or she has a written list to work from. Photos of damaged property may also be useful.
- Keep records and receipts for all expenses you incur. Supplies purchased to protect damaged property, or the costs incurred while staying at a hotel while your home is being repaired, may be recoverable.
- Try to be patient. Once you report your claim, your claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional resources:

- National Hurricane Center: nhc.noaa.gov/
- Hurricane & Storm Tracking for the Atlantic & Pacific Oceans: hurricane.terrapin.com/
- The Weather Channel: weather.com/
- Duke Energy Hurricane Preparedness Info: duke-energy.com/about-us/about-energy.asp
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- Printable Hurricane Tracking Maps: fiu.edu/orgs/w4ehw/tracking-maps.html
- University of Florida's Disaster Planning Tips for Senior Adults: escambia.ifas.ufl.edu/families_consumers/Disaster_Planning_for_Senior_Adults.pdf

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

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2016 through July 2017. We have heard from so many of you that this was a great change because you leave town for part or all of the summer. Ticket sales have been great as a result of this change, with several shows in 2017 already half sold!

Don't wait to get your tickets, as you'll want to be sure to get your preferred seats.

In June, we have two dance parties. On Saturday, June 11, Second Slice and Saturday, June 17, Norman Lee Schaffer performs a set and then the Susanne Smith Band will perform. Both groups are area favorites and ones that you always request.

For a full entertainment line-up and to

purchase tickets, go to CSCulturalCenter.com. See you at the show!

Landscape Update

June is a great month for growing a garden and planting shrubs. That said, please remember that landscape modifications, just like any modification of the structure, must receive prior approval from the Owners Association. I am mentioning this in my column in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of flaunting the Rules and Regulations of your Association.

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

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All Around Our World
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Where is the time going? It is hard to believe that we are half way through another year. Summer is right around the corner and we are at the point when we all need to start preparing for the upcoming hurricane season, if we haven't already taken steps to do so. Mr. Colen's column this month has some great tips for preparing before, during and after a hurricane.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 19, and then Tuesday, June 21 is the longest day of the year which is the official kick-off for summer. We hope to see plenty of rain to get us through our hottest months and keep the watering to a minimum. Please make sure you are staying hydrated while you are out and about and don't forget to apply sunscreen.

We live in a great community with lots of camaraderie among our many residents. We realize that misunderstandings do occur, however we ask that you not become involved in unproductive disputes. Living in such close proximity to one another requires understanding and going the extra step to have patience and open-mindedness with one another. Mr. Colen often says, "kindness to each other is the glue that binds us together regardless of different backgrounds." It is the core of a successful community."

Be sure to stop by The Club at Candler Hills in June for the following: Father's Day Lunch, National Flip Flop Day and National Iced Tea Day. You won't want to miss out on these events and specials. Check out Sandy Curtis' column on page 9 for more information on these and other exciting events happening this month.

Customer Service

Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on June 15 this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: (352) 236-OTOW (6869); e-mail: otowservice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons. Customer Service may be reached by phone Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you reach our voice mail during normal business hours, please know that we are helping others and will get back to you as quickly as possible.

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I'd like to remind all dog owners never to leave their animal(s) in closed up vehicles even with the windows cracked. Even though it may not feel very warm to you, temperatures rise very quickly in closed up vehicles and it only takes a matter of minutes for your animal to get distressed and even perish. Five minutes can turn into 10 and it may be too late when you return to your car. I can't say it enough, please do not leave your animals in vehicles unattended.

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

Power Outages

With summer comes much needed rain and the occasional power outage. Please keep in mind that when we have power outages, it is a good idea to check your irrigation clock to ensure that it is still on the correct setting. Many times a power surge or outage may cause the clock to re-

vert to its original settings. If the settings are not checked, you may be watering too much or not enough. Either outcome will have unpleasant economic consequences for you!

Exterior Modifications

Just a reminder that all exterior modifications require approval from your Association prior to installation or change. This includes trimming trees, installing lawn ornaments, landscape changes, etc. Please stop by Customer Service in Friendship Commons to submit a modification request form for approval prior to making any changes.

Visitors and Guests

Just a reminder, if you have a guest visiting, please make sure they know your name and address. Our gate attendants are

instructed to turn away visitors who cannot identify whom they are visiting and where they are going. This practice protects all of us.

We hope your visiting family members and guests enjoy their time at On Top of the World this summer, and we ask that you make sure each guest understands and observes the community rules during their stay. Please be cognizant of your neighbors and the close proximity of homes. If your guests are arriving by RV, please make reservations at Customer Service prior to their arrival so that we may reserve a guest parking space at the RV park and have a guest pass ready for them at the gate if they are arriving during non-business hours. Visitor spaces used over 72 hours do require a fee.

When your grandchildren visit we

want them to have fun and make great memories while here. Taking them to the Recreation Center, Candler Hills or Indigo East pools (depending on the community you live in) can be loads of fun. As any swimming instructor will tell you, water can be extremely dangerous. So, please, please keep the philosophy of "safety first" and make sure that young children are watched at all times around the pool.

A resident must accompany all guests and children must have adult supervision. Children 15 years and under may swim from noon to dusk during the week and with no time restrictions on the weekends at the pools listed in the paragraph above. Happy and safe swimming to you and your family.

Happy summer! Stay cool, drink plenty of water to stay hydrated, and don't forget your sunscreen.



Keeping It Green
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May and most of June are the hottest and driest months on record year after year in Florida. Knowing how to set your irrigation controller Solar Sync™ and performing a correct irrigation inspection is crucial for maintaining your lawn during the drier months of the year.

Starting with the irrigation controller, check to be sure it is set to water twice per week. Homes ending in odd addresses should water Wednesdays and Saturdays and even numbered addresses water on Thursdays and Sundays. Please visit sjrwm.com for more information on water conservation and watering efficiently.

Run times for the various irrigation equipment are as follows: Rotors need to water for 45 to 60 minutes, sprays for 15 to 20 minutes and MP rotators for 90 minutes. Remember this is a starting point, some soils are sandy which may result in more watering needed to saturate the root zone while other soils may be clay based requiring less water.

Next, check the system for leaks, clogged nozzles and heads, which may be out of adjustment. A spray head not covering the intended area, due to being out of adjustment, can create dry spots in the lawn leading homeowners to over water.

Adjusting the heads is a simple process.

If possible, using a rain gauge or catch can, run the system the night before to understand where the driest parts of the yard are located. Once this is completed you can turn the system on and carefully watch where the head is spraying to determine your next course of action. Adjustments can be made to compensate or adjust the pattern of the head or nozzle.

By visiting youtube.com, you can search Hunter MP rotator nozzle adjustment, Hunter PGP rotor adjustment and Hunter Pro-Spray head adjustment to understand proper adjustment techniques.

Checking the drip irrigation requires a little more diligence and effort. You will need to turn on the system and physically check each plant to see it is getting watered. The shrubs in the front of the home that are the smaller accent plants such as lantana, aztec grass, juniper and etc. are typically watered with an adjustable spray spike. These may get stepped on, kicked or knocked over and cause problems with coverage.

Checking these planting areas for visible water is a must. You can find the spray spikes if covered up by moving the mulch around and finding the three-quarter inch black poly hose running directly underneath. Once you find the larger poly line, track the line to a quarter inch black tubing coming off the three-quarter inch hose that leads to the spray spike. Reset the

head and unscrew the spray spike if it isn't watering. Be careful when unscrewing the top of the spray spike not to go too far or the actual nozzle will pop off.

The other shrubs around the house should have a direct point-source emitter located at the base of the plant. There will be a red "bug" emitter tapped directly into the line. These should be easy to find.

Lastly, if your home is equipped with Solar Sync™, you have the latest and greatest technology for water conservation. Solar Sync™ automatically adjusts your watering every day to ensure efficient watering. The system uses Evapotranspiration (ET) technology to determine watering runtimes based on temperature and solar radiation.

Every night at midnight Solar Sync™ downloads to the irrigation controller clock the parameters on how to adjust your clock for the next day's watering cycle. There are settings in the clock or on the Solar Sync™ panel for the region we live in and the water adjustment.

We live in region two and the best setting for water adjustment we have found is setting "six." This water adjustment setting gives you the most efficiency and still produces a lawn that is receiving adequate water to survive the drought conditions. Please visit hunterindustries.com/irrigation-product/sensors/solar-syncr for more information on Hunter Solar Sync™.

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A Friendship Blossoms

By Herb Katz

I recently purchased my first pre-owned golf cart. Knowing very little about golf carts, I never asked the seller when was the last time she had used it which was two years ago. Although I knew to fill the battery cells with water, I didn't know that one hour of charging was not long enough but that's all my trusty steed would take.

Halfway between Friendship Village and Providence, the cart did what would be expected under these conditions: it died. A lady stopped and asked me if I was okay. I replied that I was fine but my cart stopped.

In my rearview mirror I saw a man sitting behind my cart while in a motorized wheelchair. He introduced himself as Glen Warren and offered to tow me home utilizing a strap he had in his backpack. So, as if all was normal, Glen towed me through Williamsburg and into Providence to my front door. Glen, my wife and I all celebrated my return with a hearty drink. Now Glen and I meet up once or twice a week to catch up.

On Top of the World is just the most fantastic place to meet new friends.



Glen Warren "towed" fellow resident Herb Katz after his golf cart broke down.



Photo by Bob Woods

Wall Drug Store in South Dakota.

In the Middle of Nowhere

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Back in the early 1930s, Ted Husted, a pharmacist who just graduated from pharmaceutical school, and his wife traveled from Nebraska looking for a place to open and operate a local drug store. The couple settled in a place that has been nicknamed by local residents as "the geographical center of nowhere."

At the time, there were 326 residents

in the poverty-stricken town of Wall, S.D., approximately 50 miles east of Rapid City.

After five years, the husband and wife team were still trying to make ends meet. After seeing Tin Lizzies (Ford Model Ts produced from 1908 to 1927) and Model As (produced from 1927 to 1931) chugging along the two-lane highway with suitcases strapped to the roof, the wife asked her husband to place a sign on the road advertising "free ice water" and "coffee at five cents a cup." This was in the spring, and by summer's end the drug store employed eight women.

Today, Wall Drug Store is the largest employer in Wall, employing a reported one third of the town's population, which in the 2010 census were 767 residents.

Just about every adult resident in town is employed in the tourist business whether in restaurants, hotels, gas stations, saloons or other services that the famous drug store has created.

Wall Drug Store is huge! One can purchase everything from soup to nuts to the kitchen sink. Want an ice cream, sandwich, full meal, snacks, ice water, coffee or doughnuts? These items and more can be obtained at Wall as roughly 200 employees can feed 1,000 people per hour. By the way, doughnuts are free to veterans and honeymooners!

Wall Drug Store is world known! Along Interstate 90, hundreds of signs appear from Montana to Minnesota advertising the Wall Drug Store. At the drug store's peak in the 1960s, reportedly 3,000 highway signs were posted.

The popularity of this tourist attraction has prompted many magazines articles and morning TV shows such as Good Morning America to promote this "nowhere" destination. Over one million people stop at Wall Drug Store every year and approximately 20,000 stop on a good summer day. A lot of free ice water is dispensed daily during warm weather.

No one could believe that Ted Husted, along with his wife and four-year-old son who arrived in Wall in the back of a cattle truck with their meager possessions, could have started one of the largest tourist attractions in South Dakota - a drug store. In 1999 the governor of South Dakota during his annual State of the State address commented about Husted, "He is the guy that figured out that free ice water could turn you into a phenomenal success in the middle of a semi-arid desert way out in the middle of someplace."

The town of Wall was not named after the drug store but rather because of its location on the "wall" of the Badlands National Park.



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Candler Connection

By Janet Wiles

The third annual ice cream social will be on Sunday, June 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center and pool pavilions. There will be a variety of ice cream flavors, toppings, and sauces for your sundaes. There will also be supplies available for root beer and orange floats.

In order to enjoy an ice cream while socializing with friends and neighbors, you need to purchase tickets in advance for only \$3 each. Tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to noon in the Candler Hills Community Center on June 1 and June 3. If you have not purchased your ticket by one of those dates, please contact Peggy Janisch at (352) 484-0754 or John Bain at (352) 414-5434. All tickets must be purchased by Monday, June 6.

Entertainment will be provided by Gates Landry. Since beverages are not provided, please bring your own non-alcoholic drink. There are a limited number of chairs under the pool pavilion. If you want to sit there, please bring a folding chair.

The fall picnic of 2015 was quite a success. Mark your calendar for the fourth annual fall picnic for the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 23 at the pavilion by the Recreation Center. Tickets will go on sale in late September or early October. This event is open to all residents. More details will be provided in future Candler Connection columns.

The Candler Connection website, candlerconnection.org, contains a neighborhood directory. If you wish to be added to this, contact Mary Purfeerst at (206) 250-



Photo by Officer Hurst

Candler Hills residents toured the Marion County Sheriff's Office Inmate Work Farm.

8260 or marypurfeerst50@hotmail.com. If leaving a message, please include your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address. By submitting your e-mail address, you can receive "The Happenings" each month as well as notifications of any changes to the monthly World News column.

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Candler Hills Commu-

nity Center. All residents are welcome to come and discuss any issue pertaining to the board.

In the meantime, continue to enjoy the many and varied amenities in On Top of the World. Many residents enjoy participating in the variety of fitness classes offered at the Recreation Center or The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa. In addition, the water walking class starts the first Tuesday in June at the Arbor Club and is

always popular during the summer.

Others enjoy golf, tennis, bicycling, walking, dancing, and other physical activities here. Don't forget that there are still lots of classes available through Master the Possibilities. Of course, there are plenty of clubs pertaining to a wide range of interests that are always open to new members. With so much to do, it is not a wonder that our time seems to disappear so quickly in retirement.



Community Emergency Response Team

By Beth McKeen

On Saturday, May 14 all CERT teams in Marion County participated in the Marion County CERT hurricane activation full-scale exercise. Participants in this exercise included the Emergency Operation Center, Marion County Emergency Radio Team and each of the CERT team communities.

Following a hurricane, CERT teams may be activated. This exercise tested notification between the following:

- The Emergency Operation Center and the Marion County CERT team leaders.
- CERT team leaders and their respective CERT team members.
- Marion County Emergency Radio team members and the Emergency Operation Center.

After all CERT team members were activated, they gathered at a designated meeting place, and the team leaders communicated to the Emergency Operation Center that all members were accounted for.

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, June 14.

CERT training classes have been filling very rapidly due to an increase in CERT interest throughout the county, so it is not too early to apply for the next training class. To receive an application, 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.

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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Food For Thought

By Sandy Curtis

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As we enter into the month of June, it brings many adventures our way: vacations, reunions, weddings and much more. What better way to enjoy this time than with friends and family? We welcome you to join us at The Club at Candler Hills, Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli and The Pub for some delicious, mouthwatering summer dishes.

June 14 is known as National Flag Day

of the United States. It was adopted on that day, in the year 1777, during the time of resolution taken during the Second Continental Congress, thus, it is celebrated as the National Flag Day. We would like to honor this day with serving up some red, white and blue drinks at both The Pub and The Club at Candler Hills. Wear your patriotic colors and show your support.

At all three locations enjoy a refreshing glass of ice tea on Friday, June 10 in honor of National Iced Tea Day, for just \$1 plus tax and gratuity.

National Flip Flop Day is Friday, June 17. Wear your craziest pair of flip flops and receive a homemade flip flop cookie, so yummy and delicious.

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

fathers on Sunday, June 19. We respect the men in our lives and appreciate all the hard work they do for us. In celebration of this day, we would like each of you to dine with us at The Club at Candler Hills on Father's Day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fathers will receive one complimentary dessert.

Are you a VIP Gold World Passport holder? Enjoy the perks of receiving additional treats. Stop in on Thursday, June 16 and see what we have for you.

As we approach the month of July, we think about one of the biggest celebration days of the year. It was on this day in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress, setting the 13 colonies on the road to freedom as a sovereign nation. As always, this most American of holidays will be marked by parades, fireworks and backyard barbe-

cues across the country. We invite you to join us at The Club at Candler Hills for all your favorites. Chef Marlon will be cooking up a variety of entrees on the grill.

As the sun starts to set, we will be offering "Dinner and a Show" on the patio from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Our menu will consist of a barbecue chicken and ribs platter, a deliciously grilled burger or Italian sausage. Your sides to choose from will include baked beans, southern style potato salad, coleslaw and garlic bread. Dinner can be enjoyed with your favorite libation whether it is a glass of beer or wine, mixed drink or an iced cold sweet tea. Watch the fireworks with us and enjoy this wonderful time with good food and great friends. Call us today for more information at (352) 861-9720. Don't miss out on this celebration day!



Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

The April meeting involved providing instructions to the members for completing the volunteer driving exam. Every three years, patrol members are required to take a Defensive Driving Class to maintain their skills for driving the patrol car.

Here is a driving tip:

- Florida Law prohibits drivers leaving a vehicle parked and unattended while the engine is running.

This includes "just for a minute" runs inside any place, post office, stores, etc.

- No matter how long you expect to be away from the vehicle Florida Law requires all drivers to stop the engine, lock the ignition, and remove the key before exiting. (Marion County Sheriff's Office).

Sergeant Welch from the SW District reminded the members to stay vigilant regarding the potential for burglaries. Don't forget to lock your car, and hang up the phone when anyone asks for money.

The Sheriff is also reminding citizens to be vigilant, mindful of their surroundings and pay attention to suspicious vehicles or persons in our area. If you leave your

home and return to find your house has been unlawfully entered, do not go into your home. Call a deputy and let them respond for your safety.

Here are some tips to help keep you safe:

- Make sure windows and doors are locked.
- When you leave your home it is important to set your alarms, if you have them.
- Leave lights on to indicate to others your home is occupied.
- Don't open the door if you don't recognize the person.
- Collect mail and newspapers every day.

Have you heard? The Florida Sheriffs

Youth Ranches have opened a brand new, beautiful thrift store in Ocala on Highway 200 in the Steeplechase Plaza. Go ahead and stop by to check out their impressive selection and to give to the children the Youth Ranches assistance. To make a donation or schedule a pick-up of your donations, please call (352) 857-8060.

The next regular meeting of the patrol will be Monday, June 27.

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.



OneBlood Bloodmobile

By Sara Sommer

The bus will be here next on Monday, June 6 at the Recreation Center parking lot, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. With the snow-

birds gone, schools out for the summer, and many people taking vacations, we really need your help. The need for blood is great and the donation pool is smaller. If you are able, please take the time to donate.

Remember every time you share your "gift of life" you enjoy a wellness check-up of blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count, including a cholesterol screening. Regular monitoring of your biometric measures is good for your health, plus you always receive a special thank you gift!

Why not make a date to donate with a friend or family member and make a life-saving difference together?

See you on the bus.



Veterans Club

By Fred Pulis

The Veterans Club will feature Yvonne Forand from Neptune Society as guest speaker at the Thursday, June 16 meeting.

Also, club members will determine their role in the upcoming Patriotic Celebration at Circle Square Commons on Monday, July 4. Last year's involvement by the club received rave reviews. Member attendance is encouraged in order to identify individual participants for the event.

The Veterans Club is open to all armed services 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 veteran-related 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 next scheduled meeting is Thursday, June 16.

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



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Republican Club

By Fred Pulis

The Republican Club annual all you can eat pizza party was a resounding success with close to 100 members and guests in attendance. This included over 20 incumbents or candidates running for respective offices in August. Those in attendance consumed 30 Papa John's pizzas as well as salads provided by Friendship Catering.

The featured guest speaker Marlene O'Toole, who is running for the Florida Senate seat, provided significant and relevant rationale for her election. She as well as other office seekers made themselves available for questions and answers.

The next meeting of the Republican Club will be held on Friday, June 10 at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F, and G starting at 7 p.m. Four speakers will be making their case for election. This includes current incumbent Superintendent of Schools, George Tomy and County Commissioner District 1 David Moore. Ken Sukhia seeking the newly created United States House of Representatives District 2 and Beth McCall seeking a seat on the School Board, District 2 will also be speaking.

For more information about the Republican Club, please contact Fred Pulis at (352) 854-9976.



Genealogical Society

By Peter Parisi

On Monday, April 18, Margaret Smith, club member, facilitated an educational presentation "Family Search Family Tree" by Ron Tanner, excerpted from the March 2013 Roots Tech Family History Conference.

Mr. Tanner discussed how Family Tree in FamilySearch.org has been evolving over time and their goal is to gather the most accurate, sourced, and complete genealogy that can be found and make this information freely available to everyone, not just to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. By sharing this information, the efforts of those interested in family history can be focused on finding new ancestors.

The emphasis is on better sourcing to provide evidence that the conclusions are the most correct at this time. Consequently, sources are the basis for sound genealogy and conclusions.

To start your Family Tree, go to FamilySearch.org and set up a free account.

If new, go to "Family Tree/Family Booklet" and scroll down to "Fill in Online Version" and click on "Getting Started." You must start with yourself, so fill in the information requested. Then add your parents, grandparents and other ancestors whose names you know. The program will generate a Family Tree. If your ancestors are deceased, the program will bring in information from their record database and ask you to attach the records to your tree. If you have questions, click on "Get Help" in the top menu, then click on "Questions and Answers," also "Tips and Tricks."

To find more open records on your ancestors, click on "Search" in the menu, type in a person's name, birth date, death date and location (if known) and "Available Records" will pop up. Click on one, which you think could be your ancestor, and if you think it is the correct person,

click on the "Details" icon for the record index and then click on "Attach to Family Tree." Click to "Add Record" from the source to the selected person in your tree. Give "Reason to Attach" record and click "Attach" again.

Point of Information: Any living person added by you can only be seen by you in your tree. Also, any living person added to another person's tree cannot be seen by you. Further, once you build a tree, it cannot be deleted from the cloud.

The Genealogical Society will not hold any meetings on Monday, June 13. We will hold an educational presentation at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 20, in Suites B and C in the Arbor Conference Center. The presentation will be a "demolition zone" in which members can ask questions on how to break down the "brick walls" they are experiencing in finding information on their ancestors.

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 DVDs available to members to be signed out and used at home for their genealogical research. Check us out online at otowgenealogical-society.shutterstock.com.



Democratic Club

By Dan Lack

Joe Flynn is a director on The Villages Democratic Club's board as well as a Democratic State committeeman for Sumter County. Joe spoke to our club a few years ago about the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare). He will make a return appearance at our next meeting on Thursday, June 23 to talk about the success of Obamacare. If he has extra time he will say something about The Villages Democratic Club (which has more than 1,000 members) and the draining of a Sumter County aquifer, which may impact Marion County. Joe is an interesting fellow and this is sure to be an informative meeting. Please note that June 23 is not the last Thursday of the month.

Twenty-five members of our club enjoyed fine food and conversation at the Stone Creek Grille on Thursday, May 5. Thank you to Secretary Lynn Miller for her usual outstanding work in setting up this event.

It is time to get into campaign mode and help out at the Marion County Democratic headquarters at 601 SW 1st Avenue. We are making phone calls to local Democrats. It is a simple matter to read from a script and note their responses. We are manning and womaning the phones on Tuesdays starting at 1 p.m. and on Thursdays starting at 6 p.m. Please volunteer!

We continue to support the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village so please bring paper towels, toilet paper, dish detergent, toiletries, laundry detergent, canned food and dry food to our meeting.

We meet on the fourth Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in Suites E and F at the Arbor Conference Center. Our meetings are open to registered Democrats and Independent voters although only Democrats can be voting members of the club. Videos of our speakers may be viewed on our "otow demclub" YouTube channel.

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



It's the Law

By Bob Woods

This month's column is an overview of Florida law for cyclists as presented by Florida's Bicycle Association.

"In Florida, the bicycle is legally defined as a vehicle and the bicyclist is a driver. Bicyclists have the same rights to the roadways, and must obey the same traffic laws as the drivers of other vehicles. These laws include stopping at stop signs and red lights, riding with the flow of traffic, using lights at night, yielding the right-of-way when entering a roadway and yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks.

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Civil War cannons at Fort Zachary Taylor.

Key West's Secret

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

One of the best-kept secrets in Florida's most southern city is a tourist attraction, a National Historic Landmark and a Florida State Park. Most tourists visiting Key West, visit Mallory Square, Truman's Summer White House, Ernest Hemingway's House and Museum, Key West's Lighthouse, Mel Fisher's Maritime Heritage Museum which is home to countless gold coins, jewelry, gold bars and silver, Shipwreck Museum and the list goes on and on. Very few people venture to the secret location known as Fort Zachary Taylor Historic State Park (locally known as "Fort Zack" or "The Fort").

Key West was, at one time, the wealthiest city in Florida reached only by ship. It was a haven for those in the shipwreck business attracting pirates plying the Caribbean waters.

In 1823, the West Indian Anti-Piracy Squadron was established in Key West trying to rid neighboring waters from pirate activities. Fort Zachary Taylor was constructed between 1844 and 1860 along with other forts to strengthen the importance of the Florida Keys.

The fort was constructed over 1,000

feet from shore, connected to the mainland by a small walking causeway. It was extensively utilized during the Civil War, under Union control, preventing blockade-runners from supplying Confederate troops.

At one time during the Civil War, 299 captured Confederate ships were held captive in Key West Harbor under the fort's guns and cannons.

In 1898, the two top tiers of the fort were removed by the Army to modernize the facility during the Spanish American War. The fort was originally a three-story fortified structure. The Army used most of the missing Civil War cannons that were still located at the fort as fill to help support the newer battery fortifications. Today some of these cannons can be seen protruding out of the walls.

It has been reported that the fort had 165 cannons but this armament was never fired except for training purposes. It was under the U.S. Army's control until 1947 when it was turned over to the U.S. Navy for maintenance. The fort played an important role in World War I and II and again during the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962.

The Navy made Fort Zack a landlocked fort with the dredging from the shipping channel into Key West and the Navy's boat basin, which was a facility for diesel-electric submarines.

In 1968, volunteers excavated in and around the fort making a moat on the oceanside of the trapezoidal fort discovering Civil War guns and ammunition buried in abandoned sections of the fort. The excavation unearthed the nation's largest collection of Civil War cannons.

Fort Zachary Taylor was so named in 1850 after President Taylor. In 1971, the fort was placed on the National Register of Historic Places and in 1973 was designated a National Historic Landmark.

Strolling through Fort Zack is no different than traversing through other old U.S. forts. This Key West fort took 21 years to complete due to shipping limitations, storms and hurricanes in the region. The fort is constructed with red brick shipped in from New York. The construction crews were mainly craftsmen from England, Ireland and Germany who learned castle and fort building from generations of artisans.

The fort is a fantastic relic with beautiful brick archways and some discoveries not generally found in other Civil War forts.



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Fort Zachary Taylor in Key West, Fla.

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Back at The Ranch

By David Gibas

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No Equipment Necessary!

Body weight training is a great way to get in shape and there is no equipment necessary! Body weight training uses exercises that are performed without external resistance (no weights or resistance bands). The only resistance for the exercise is your own body weight.

The beauty of this type of training is that you can perform this workout anywhere. This is great news for summer travelers; you can keep up with your workouts when you are away from the gym. Another benefit of body weight training is that these exercises typically follow a more integrated pattern of movement. Simply put, body weight training uses movements that involve many body parts. This challenges multiple muscles and trains the body to work in a coordinated fashion.

This is very different than using machines or free weights to target a single muscle or muscle group. This type of isolated training works well when your goal is to increase muscle size, however it's not nearly as good for training the body to improve overall function, which supports how we move in real life.

Just because there is no additional re-

sistance such as dumbbells or resistance bands, don't make the assumption that bodyweight training is easy. As a matter of fact, the opposite can be true. Take a push up for example; the action of pushing your body off the floor recruits the chest muscles. If your muscles are deconditioned and your body weight is on the higher side, this will be a very challenging exercise. However, the good news is that there is almost always a way to modify the exercise to increase or decrease the exercise intensity.

In the push up example, you could decrease the difficulty of the exercise by putting your knees on the floor, which reduces the amount of body weight you are pushing up. You could increase the challenge of a standard pushup by adding a clap in between each one. This requires you to add speed to the pushing action, which results in power (strength plus speed equals power).

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Sholom Park

By Greg Johnson

What better way to celebrate spring than to observe the beauty, tranquil sounds and scents of Sholom Park? The confederate jasmine is blooming on the Pergebo Trail, the rose garden is budding, and the smell of rosemary is a glorious feast for all of your senses.

This 44-acre oasis of peace in Ocala, Florida, is a wonderful destination to reflect, relax and sit peacefully to contem-

plate life. Birds are singing and nesting, and butterflies are returning to host on nectar plants, which have begun to bloom.

Remember to walk slow, look, smell, hear and embrace life. We hope to see you at Sholom Park, located at 7110 SW 80th Avenue, just north of Circle Square Commons. Sholom Park is open 365 days a year to the public at no cost. The current operating hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Avalon Social Group
By Marie Roppel

On Monday, June 6, join your friends and neighbors for one last potluck meal before we disperse for our summer adventures. Share your plans and maybe get some ideas for your future vacations and travel.

As usual, bring a dish to share of appetizer, salad, fruit, vegetable, meat or casserole, a serving utensil if one is needed and a non-alcoholic beverage to drink. I already have volunteers for dessert.

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Bonsai

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

In May, Master the Possibilities displayed an ancient art form, bonsai. This is the seventh year Master the Possibilities and the Marion Bonsai Society hosted an exhibit, classes and demonstrations on the art of bonsai.

Bonsai originated in China during the sixth century and was introduced to Japan in the 1330s AD. The practice of bonsai does not require genetically dwarfed trees but depends on growing small trees from seedlings or seeds. The technique of practicing bonsai cultivation is pruning, root reduction, defoliation, grafting, and potting, producing a small tree that mimics the shape and style of a mature full size tree all on a small plate or dish.

The oldest bonsais are believed to be at least 800 years old. It is impossible to accurately date a bonsai without damaging it. The age of most old bonsais is educated guesswork based on whatever records are available, the type of tree and the style of clippings.

One of the five oldest known bonsais is on display at the United States National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. It is the Yamaki Pine, which is at least 375 years old and survived the Hiroshima bombing in World War II. The Yamaki Pine was donated to the Arboretum by the Yamaki family.

Peter Wood, resident and member of Marion Bonsai Society, has been practicing this art form as a hobby for almost 20 years. In his home are approximately 34 different bonsais with the oldest being around 35 years old.

Wood taught a class at Master the Possibilities on the basics of bonsai. This class

explained how to make a tree so small in a small pot or on a small plate.

This year, the exhibit was expanded to include stone appreciation where stones were displayed in stoneware dishes or wood-formed dishes. Bonsai Clubs International (1962-2012) book explains viewing stones, "Stone appreciation is an ancient art form that dates back thousands of years, and was an integral part of the lives of the poets, artists, calligraphers, bureaucrats, and eventually wealthy merchants in China. The collection, appreciation and development of a philosophical respect for stones spread to Japan and Korea where it grew to high levels. Since that time, the connoisseurship of stones has spread throughout the world, first strongly influenced by Japanese style suiseki (small occurring or shaped rocks) and, more recently, by Chinese styles now known as viewing stones."

Wood has a number of stone appreciation rocks displayed in his home and at the exhibit. His stones come from Utah, China, California, and Canada. The rocks displayed are different in shape, color and texture.

One stone in particular caught the eye of many viewing the exhibit. It was about five inches in length, shiny with a smooth surface. After closer examination of this rock, objects could be seen inside or under the surface. This object was actually a polished petrified piece of a beehive and the yellow tinge was actually in petrified bees' honey. Under the surface was a honeybee suspended in the petrified honey.

The small sign at this viewing rock stated the age was 100 years old or older. Some members of the society stated they believe this rock could be over 1,000 years old.

Those who have any questions concerning stone appreciation or bonsais, please call Peter Wood at (352) 390-2359.

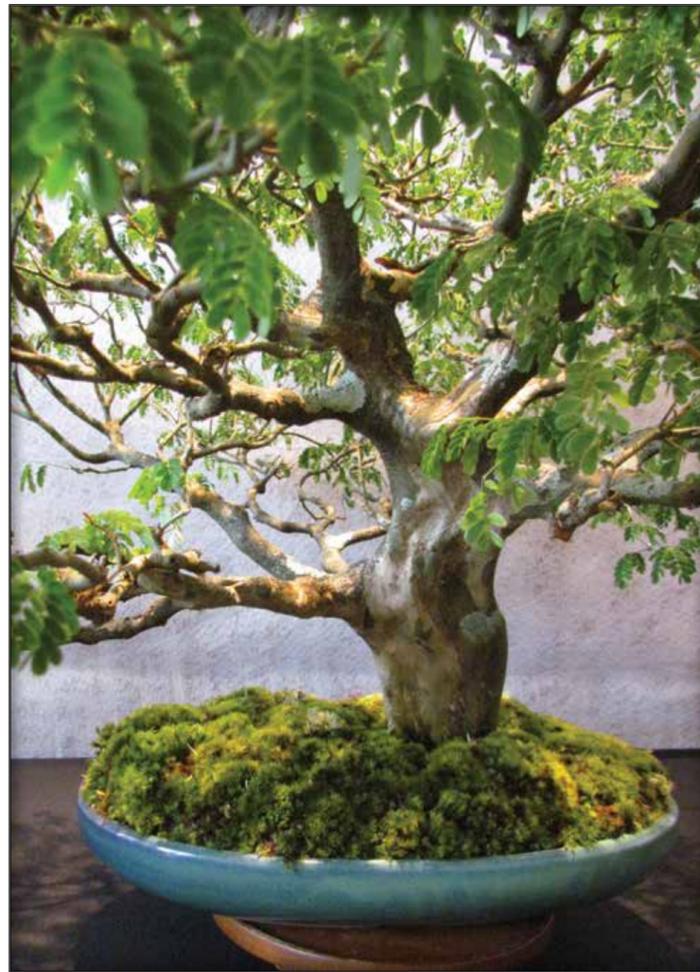


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Many bonsais were on display at Master the Possibilities in May.



Winners of the Lions Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show.

Recycled 'Trashy' Fashion Show a Hit

By Estelle Clark

The Lions are happy to report that our recent Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show was a huge success. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors and advertisers, we will be able to help more disadvantaged children and homeless veterans this year.

We will also be able to help more individuals who need eye exams, eyeglasses, eye surgeries and hearing aids.

All the outfits that were modeled were outstanding. The judges had a very difficult time deciding on the winners. Third place with a prize of \$250 went to a 15-year-old young man who transformed himself into the Avenger and chose Kids Helping Kids as his charity. Second was a tie between Elizabeth and Hannah. They wanted their winnings of \$500 to also go to Kids Helping Kids. The \$1,000 first place was awarded to Brenda LaPriore who has asked that her winnings be donated to March of Dimes.

It was a really fun evening with lots of

baskets, jewelry and outfits to auction off and a very generous 50/50.

We would like to thank our judges who had a difficult time picking the winners out of all the fabulous and creative outfits: Gloria McCoy from Beautiful Moments; Maureen Fannon, a stylist and photographer; Scott Baker, a co-manager at Walmart; Rica Lewis from Neighbors Magazine; and Mary-Beth Weaver from Floral Architecture. A really big thanks to our master of ceremonies: Kenneth Colen, who did an outstanding job.

Thanks to Chef Al from Brick City Catering on Wenona; the food was excellent. A great big thanks to the members of the Lions Club who worked very hard to make this event such a great success.

If you would like to join a very active and dedicated club whose focus is helping those less fortunate, please give me a call at (352) 861-7358. We would love to have you.

Romeo Elementary Receives Donation

By Janet Fragapane

May was our last trip for the 2015-2016 school year. The 100 Grandparents have enjoyed watching our students grow. It is always hard to say goodbye. But, they don't forget us. When they pass us on the school grounds they are always calling grandma or grandpa to one of us who was their reader the past year.

Do we matter to the students? You know we matter when you see all those smiling faces. If you would like to join us and get in on that good feeling, call Evelyn Holiday at (352) 237-0304. She will make sure she has all the classes at Romeo Elementary covered with a grandparent every month of the new school year come September. All that is asked of you is to read. The school supplies the books.

With no school during the summer some children do not have a steady food supply. This is the time to give. Write a check to Dunnellon Food 4 Kids, P.O. Box 262, Dunnellon, Florida 34430; write "backpack" on memo line.

Keep saving Box Tops, Campbell's soup labels, and pull-tabs. Thank you to everyone who collects these items. They really help buy needed items that are not

in the regular school budget.

The Summer Slide Take 2 Reading program will be held again this year. Last year's program helped the reading scores of all the students who took part in it. It proved to be very successful.

The school received \$3,000 for books. All age levels and a variety of interests in fiction and non-fiction. The children will have received book bags and have picked out three books of whatever they were interested in reading. They can then read and swap with classmates. Bill Shampine, representing The New Pretenders, presented the school with a check for \$500 earmarked for the Summer Slide Reading program. Thus giving even more children the chance to be part of the program. On behalf of the 100 Grandparents we thank The New Pretenders.

Students do learn cursive writing and love it. They regard it as fancy writing. They are not tested on this skill rather the school looks at all facets of how the child is doing in order to give a fair evaluation.

We also accept and deliver clothing donations to the students at Romeo Elementary. Clothing may be new or gently used



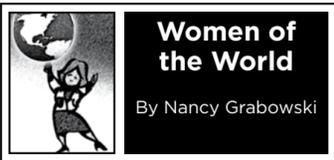
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Bill Shampine presenting a check for \$500 from The New Pretenders to Catherine Balias, principal of Romeo Elementary, in support of the school's Summer Slide Reading program.

and must be in children's sizes and clean (no stains). Underwear must be new and in the original package.

Thank you to all who leave donations

on my porch. I'm here all summer and accepting donations for the school. My address is 9791 SW 97th Place (Crescent Ridge II).



Women of the World

By Nancy Grabowski

The Women of the World season finale was held in the Recreation Center Ballroom on Friday, May 6. It was a meeting filled with friendship, entertainment, and generosity!

Light refreshments were provided by the club to thank each of our members for their yearlong support. We enjoyed cheese, crackers, fruit, and cookies plus we were lucky enough to share them with some of the EMTs from Friendship Fire Station. The firefighters were in attendance to pick up Stuff the Bus school donations. We hope that by filling the hook and ladder truck, we push them over the top in the annual contest with other stations.

Another truck was filled with pantry items for Marion County Senior Services. These items make a huge difference during the summer when donations are particularly low. A third truck was filled with donations to Operation Shoebox. This organization works tirelessly to send a bit of home to overseas service personnel. The generosity did not end there; donations were collected for the SPCA to help sustain some of our furry friends.

Women of the World is an amazing group! After all of our collections, and those at each of our meetings, five charities were selected by the membership to receive an additional check from us. The chosen charities are Ocala Domestic Violence and Abuse Center, Food 4 Kids, Ocala Ritz Veterans Village, Interfaith Emergency Services, and the Alzheimer's Association. Thank you!

We were entertained by the Ocala Harmony Chorus, a women's a cappella group. Their songs ran a full gamut of eras, tempos, and mood. They even included a singing invitation to join their group! While the chorus ladies were terrific, the best singing was the very last song the WOW ladies sang (thanks for surprising me!)

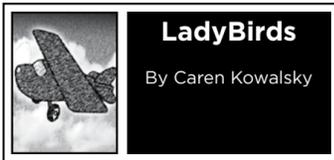
Our business meeting was extremely productive. We discussed the issue of a raise in dues. Our dues provide the refreshments at the September, December, and May meetings; paper products and drinks for every meeting; entertainment fees including sound and light crew plus the fashion show.

The dues will now be \$15. Checks (made payable to WOW) can be mailed to Terri Molnar, 9789 SW 89th Loop, 34481. As usual, receipts will be inside your nametag at the September meeting. We hope many of you will take advantage of a summer payment to avoid the long line at the membership table.

Another decision was made to change the price of the fashion show ticket. The ticket will cost \$25 when they go on sale in January. Every year, we offer the option of partial payments for the tickets. Should you choose to do this, half the money is paid in January and you pick out the table for the show; in February, the balance is paid and the ticket is given to you.

The officers and board will continue to meet throughout the summer to finalize plans for the 2016-2017 year. We welcome your ideas, any time. We also need more volunteers; perhaps, while you are enjoying the summer break you'll consider jumping in when we begin again?

Women of the World is open to all residents. Encourage your new neighbors to attend and see what we're all about; reintroduce a former member to the family that is WOW.



LadyBirds

By Caren Kowalsky

Our installation luncheon took place on Friday, May 13, at Arthur's American Bistro in the Ocala Hilton. Twenty-one LadyBirds witnessed the swearing in ceremony of our new board by our outgoing Vice President Ruth Kuntar. Sworn in were President Caren Kowalsky, Vice President Vikie DeLuyck, Secretary Leigh Workman (absent), and Treasurer Barbara Wright. Then we took the opportunity to thank our outgoing Vice President Ruth Kuntar, and our outgoing Treasurer Linda Lohr for their service.

The next item on the agenda was to vote on the five charities to which the LadyBirds would be making their donations.

The business portion was concluded, and our lunch orders were placed. Then came time for the LadyBirds to visit with

each other. We enjoyed delicious food, beautiful surroundings, but best of all, spending time with good friends. It was a special day.

Don't forget we will be meeting for lunch in June hosted by Caren Kowalsky, July hosted by Lyn Titcombe, and August hosted by Pat Ballenger. Please be on the lookout each month for the e-mail with the luncheon information.

To spouses and significant others of the R/C Flyers, our meetings take place from September to April at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C, at 9 a.m. on the second Friday of each month. Please bring your favorite beverage and we provide the goodies. We welcome you to attend one of our meetings. If you have any questions about the LadyBirds, or would just like to chat, please feel free to contact me at (352) 291-1235 or allensky@earthlink.net. Looking forward to seeing or hearing from you!

Best regards to all of our LadyBird snowbirds. Hope you are having a wonderful summer.



The Glitzy Gals

By Janet Wahl

The West Coast Queen's Council worked diligently for the Red Hat Gala in Tampa, which was attended by some of the Glitzy Gals. Each day was a themed event. An optional tour to St. Petersburg and learning the history of the Vinoy Renaissance Hotel was followed by lunch at Marchand's Bar & Grill. We then visited the Chihuly collection of unique artwork of artist Dale Chihuly.

The Great Gatsby casino party was lots of fun and QM Mary Curry and Betty Tesmer won prizes as our high rollers. Another themed event was "Hooray for Hollywood." The entertainment was Don Merritt and Annette Moreau, two thrilling voices, who captivated their audience. The last event was a pajama sunshine breakfast with special entertainment. QM Mary

took part in a skit "Talk to Hats" that was entertaining.

A Gala Coronation cruise on the Brilliance of the Seas is planned for March 2017. It's not too early to make your plans.

On Monday, April 25, some of our group celebrated the 18th anniversary of the Red Hat Society at Sparton Manor in

New Port Richey, Fla. The theme for this event was "Vegas Nights" where Keith Coleman and Ruby Tuesday representing "The Vegas Revue Show" entertained us. Each of us received a special jackpot prize of \$18.

A luncheon at Olive Garden hosted by Caroline Caprano and Sara Riehm was enjoyed by those attending. Our delicious luncheon at Tea with Lee was a treat from QM Mary Curry. After lunch we traveled to Sweet Jane's Whoopie Pies and Candies for a few more sweets. The afternoon concluded with a short shopping stop.

Our monthly collection of needed items for Project Hope was very generous. The Glitzy Gals continue to get together during the summer. "Aging is when you're a plum and end up a prune." QM Mary Curry

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Travel Toppers

By Mary Lamp

The snowbird exodus is over but Travel Toppers has travel opportunities for those of you remaining at On Top of the World this summer. The Show Palace in Hudson will host two musical shows for our enjoyment. The first, "My Way - A Tribute to Frank Sinatra" on Thursday, July 28, will showcase the music he made famous. To reserve your seat, call Mary Lamp at (352) 854-9378.

The second, which opens for reservations on Monday, June 6, is "Route 66," a musical revue of the greatest "rock n' road" hits of the 20th century. To reserve, call Gail Ambrose at (352) 671-8280. We will see the show on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Looking beyond our borders to international travel, Travel Toppers has booked cruising adventures that can take you to the Caribbean, the North Atlantic, and the Danube River. The "Legendary Danube" is now open for your reservation and will run from Sunday, Oct. 9, through Thursday, Oct. 20. This is a seven-night river cruise from Nuremberg, Germany, to Budapest, Hungary, with an optional three-night pre-cruise land tour of Prague.

Also open for your reservation now is our Valentine's Day cruise Feb. 12 to Feb. 17, 2017, aboard Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas with ports of call in Haiti, Jamaica, and Mexico.

And, lastly, also now open to reserve your cabin, we are offering a Holland America 18-day "Viking Passage" cruise in July 2017. There will be an overnight stay and tour of Rotterdam before the ship leaves the port of Rotterdam, Holland, on July 15, 2017, with ports of call at Bergen, Norway; Scotland's Shetland Islands; Iceland; Greenland; Newfoundland; Halifax, Nova Scotia; and finally, Boston. There will be a bus to take you to Orlando for your flights. The initial deposit is \$600 per person.

Inge Gaitch is the coordinator for all three of these cruises. Please call her at (352) 237-7428 for all details and to book.

The Travel Toppers board is always interested to learn of your travel ideas for day trips, cruises, and overnight tours. A board member escorts all of our trips. We are a volunteer-run club and welcome active participation from residents. Our trips are open only to residents and their guests. Sources of information regarding our trips are our website at traveltoppers.com, and our brochure, which is available at your post office, the Arbor Club, the Recreation Center, and your community center.

Singles Club

By Cecelia Adams

On Thursday, May 12, we installed new officers for the 2016-2017 meeting year. They are Therese Bell, president; Sally Wall, vice president; Cecelia Adams, secretary; Dianne Rooks, treasurer; and Nancy Grant, membership chairperson.

Pat Gabriel, president of the State Road 200 Coalition, presented a thorough update on new building activity along the SR

200 corridor - lots going on!

This was the last club meeting of the season, but we'll be back on Thursday, Sept. 8. In the meantime, the board of directors will be identifying guest speakers and activities for next year. If you'd like to suggest someone to speak or someplace to visit, call Therese Bell at (352) 854-6418. She'd love to hear from you.

On Top of the World single men and women are welcome to join us when fall rolls around again. To learn more about the club's purpose and activities, give Therese a call.

Have a pleasant summer!



What's Cookin'

By Marilynn Cronin

This appetizer can easily feed a crowd! Enjoy!

Sausage Balls

- 1 pound Italian sausage (mild or hot)
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup breadcrumbs (Pep-peridge Farm herb seasoned classic dressing)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground sage (I like to use more)
- Sauce
- 1 bottle chili sauce
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1/2 cup water

Combine first four ingredients, mix, and shape into small balls; brown in dry skillet and drain. Mix sauce ingredients and add to skillet. Return sausage balls to skillet. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. I usually double this recipe for a party; you can freeze and reheat in microwave or on stovetop in saucepan.

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On The Road Again

By Bob Woods

While some of you are relaxing, sipping your morning coffee and reading this issue of the World News, a group of neighbors are enjoying a fabulous excursion to Switzerland.

All of the club's trips and cruises for 2016 are full. One trip, a motor coach excursion to Savannah, Ga. is taking names on the stand-by list. The four-night, five-day trip will depart our community Oct. 3 and will visit Savannah, Jekyll and St. Simon Islands, Beaufort, and Parris Island plus much more. If you would like your name placed on the stand-by list, please call John Ware at (352) 873-3516.

The club is also planning a trip to Niagara Falls either late May or early June 2017. Call John and place your name on a call list when all information is available. There is no obligation for placing your name on this list.

The club has two cruises in 2017 available at the time of writing. The first cruise will depart our community on Feb. 7, 2017 flying to Sydney, Australia where the group will take a 33-night cruise circumnavigating Australia with a stop in Bali, Indonesia and then making many stops on the South Island of New Zealand before returning to Sydney. Call Bob Woods at (352) 854-0702.

The second cruise is onboard Royal Caribbean's newest Oasis class ship, the Harmony of the Seas, sailing to the Eastern Caribbean from Fort Lauderdale. The cruise group will depart our community on Dec. 2, 2017. Call Bob for additional information.

Hopefully as you read this month's column the club's website will be up and running in full gear with flyers and upcoming itineraries on all motor coach trips and cruises. See you all on the road again.

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SPCA

By Maria Devine

The SPCA wants to thank those people who called about the two kitties we posted last month. Miss Cassie has found her forever home but Bootsie is still waiting, so I am putting her in, again. Black and white (tuxedo) cats are just as lovable as any other color and Bootsie is one of them. She is in a home with two small dogs and since they get to go for walks, she wants to go too. So her foster mom puts on a harness and takes her around the backyard. If you have a lanai, she'd love to have a perch or cat tree out there to let her feel like she is outdoors, but still be safe. She's about six-

years-old, spayed and current on shots. If you'd like to see Bootsie in person, call our hotline, (352) 362-0985, and we'll make arrangements.

Do you have pets? Have you made arrangements for them if something happens to you? The SPCA has created a checklist of what you can do to insure that your pets are cared for if you are incapacitated. First, you need to appoint a caregiver in advance and give them detailed instructions on your pets. Our checklist tells you what to post in your home and has suggestions on what type of information your caregiver might need. You can find the list on our Facebook page (Marion County FL SPCA), or go to our web page (SPCAofMarionCounty.weebly.com) for a printable download. Go to the last link on the top of the page and click on "resources." The download will be at the bottom of the page.

Would you like to be involved in helping the animals of Marion County? One of our most critical needs is a foster home. We don't have a shelter, so we need people to care for pets while we try to find them a new home. We hate to refuse to take a dog or cat that has lost its home, but without a place to put them, we can't say "yes!" You don't need to be a member of the SPCA to foster. Just fill out an easy two-page application that we can send to you or you can print from our web page. You can also help us by donating dog or cat food to our Pets on Wheels program. We ask that you check the label and not buy any food made in China. Call us and we will pick it up.

Of course, you are always welcome to come to one of our meetings to meet us and find out more about what we do. We meet in the upstairs meeting room of the Bank of the Ozarks in Friendship Center at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of every



Bootsie

month (this month, it's June 16). We'd love to see you there. Call us at (352) 362-0985 if you have any questions or if we can help you with your pet.

Submitted by Melanie Vittitow



International Caribbean Club members enjoying dinner.

International Caribbean Club

By Luz Leon

We have changed our name to International Caribbean Club as with the expansion of the Indigo East Community Center, we will be able to add new members, which will fall in line with the new homes being built in Indigo East.

Every year, we celebrate a combined Mother's/Father's Day in May, but since the Indigo East Community Center is be-

ing renovated (May through September), we decided on a spring farewell party in April. It was a fun filled evening with great DJ music and great Caribbean food. Needless to say, there was a lot of dancing as everyone was trying to burn off those calories. We can't wait to see and make use of the new Indigo East Community Center.

In May, 15 lively club members went to Las Margaritas Mexican Restaurant for dinner. We enjoyed the new restaurant and the decorations looked beautiful, the food was also terrific and a must go to place. I'm sure it's a spot we will visit again, but next month we are planning on a visit to a Dunnellon restaurant.



View From The Library

By B.J. Leckbee

It takes a special talent to write a humorous book about a serious subject. Graeme Simsion has done just that in

his book about a genetics professor who has Asperger syndrome. This disorder is believed to be genetic, but even though Don Tillman is trained in and lectures on the subject, he doesn't recognize that he displays classic symptoms of Asperger syndrome himself. While he is effective in his work, he is socially inept and doesn't understand other people's feelings. He schedules every event, every household chore, and allows an exact amount of time for each. He is on time for everything – not one minute late, not one minute early. The word "compromise" is not in his vocabulary.

At age 39, Don Tillman looks at his carefully plotted life plan and decides that it's time to find a wife. He develops a questionnaire to post online, and designs it not to attract potential candidates, but to filter out the unacceptable ones. He calls it "The Wife Project."

Enter Rosie – a totally unacceptable candidate. But she needs a knowledgeable person to perform DNA testing on, well, a lot of men who might possibly be her father. Her mother apparently had a really busy alcohol-fueled night at her medical school graduation party, resulting in Rosie. She never made an effort to determine Rosie's paternity, but Rosie wants to know.

Enter Professor Tillman, genetics expert.

Rosie knows how to relate to people, and the professor knows how to test DNA and analyze the results. If only they were compatible, they'd make a great team.

The book, titled "The Rosie Project," has won multiple international awards. It was published in Australia and has sold more than a million copies around the world.

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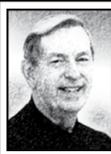
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World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

When we think of the Middle East, we all think of it as an area of ancient countries, many of which have been warring with each other for centuries. This simply is not true. Although many of the tribes living in the area have been fighting among themselves for centuries, most of the countries we see today are relatively new.

Today, I am going to talk about the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The first stage in the development of the UAE came in 1820 when treaties with Britain gave rise to the term "Trucial States."

The Trucial States, located near the Straits of Hormuz, at the southeast end of the Arabian Peninsula, borders Oman to the east and Saudi Arabia to the south. Prior to the 20th century, the economy of the area was based on a vigorous pearling industry, support of the classic Far East trade routes, and subsistence farming. Unfortunately, World War I and the invention of the cultured pearl wiped out the pearl market, a major source of their revenue. Later, the British government worked with the Trucial States on oil exploration, which finally was successful in 1959.

In 1971, the seven Trucial States (emirates) formed a federation and named themselves the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The Emirates include Abu Dhabi (the capital), Ajman, Dubai, Fujairah, Ras al-Khaimah, Sharjah, and Umm al-Quwain. Each emirate is governed by an absolute monarch. The seven monarchs form a Federal Supreme Council, with one of the members being selected as the president. With enormous oil and gas resources, the UAE now is one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

Much of that wealth has been wisely spent. The late Sheikh Zayed, ruler of Abu Dhabi and the first president of the UAE, oversaw the development of the country and steered enormous amounts of money into healthcare, education, and infrastructure. The opulence and extravagance one sees in the UAE are the direct result of Sheikh Zayed's vision. When he called for the construction of things like the world's tallest building (Burj Khalifa), or scores of man-made islands, he simply would not accept "it is not possible" from his staff, and gave them an unlimited budget to make it happen. At 2,717 feet, the Burj Khalifa currently is the tallest building in the world (twice as tall as the Empire State Building).

Although the UAE looks pretty fabulous, you need to be aware of some potential issues if you visit there. For example, there is a dress code and people are expected to dress modestly, particularly women. Ladies need to cover their shoulders and knees. If you drink alcohol in the UAE, you must buy a personal liquor license for each Emirate. Although the major hotels offer alcohol and may not ask to see your license, you still are required by law to have one.

Criticizing the government or making disparaging remarks about Islam in pub-



Photo by Donaldytong

Burj Khalifa, located in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, it is the world's tallest building.

lic likely will result in very severe punishment. Finally, it is illegal for anyone to eat or drink in public during the daytime for the entire month of Ramadan, a month-long period of (daytime) fasting by devout Muslims. This year, Ramadan is June 6 to July 5, which, being based on a lunar calendar, advances about 10 days each year. As a consequence, all restaurants are closed all day. So, you might want to check on Ramadan before going to any Muslim country.

Even with these restrictions, the UAE is a fascinating place to visit. The infrastructure is beautiful, and it is a "happening" place! If you do go there, however, you also should remember that the summers are very hot, dry, and subject to periodic sand storms.



Native Plant Group

By Ron Broman

How wonderful it is to renew friendships with folks we haven't seen for awhile. (I don't say "old" friends for obvious reasons.)

On our recent ship trip we had that experience. It was hugging time all over. Even though we weren't able to see as much of the countryside as we would have liked, we were with friends again.

When we returned home and revisited our Garden of Weedin', wouldn't you know there was a special "friend" waiting in bloom.

Downy phlox, *Phlox pilosa*, made the World News last year in June; but this year, its photo shows more clearly her particulars including color. Its beautiful pink petals and red central star are certain indicators that our native phlox is still healthy.

At the same time as the other non-native species of phlox are covering the fields, downy phlox is still able to survive. It certainly would be wonderful if more folks (like you) would plant it in your garden. It's a beauty and attracts the native pollinators. How special is that!

June signifies a return of what it takes to have plants growing everywhere: many where you want them and many where you don't want them. Our Native Plant Group specializes in knowing the difference and helping nature along to be somewhat in harmony with our various ideas of beauty.

You can help too by joining our little group at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the Longleaf Pine Trail and the fourth Wednesday at the SW 94th Street circle.

A special opportunity is available for willing hands at the Belleview Library native garden. Call (352) 861-4560 for specific times and transportation arrangements. At the Monday, June 27 meeting, Dr. Hall will talk about forensic botany. Growing native is just plain natural!



Photo by Ron Broman

Downy phlox one year later in the Garden of Weedin'.

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Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

By Luke Mullen

Our last dinner was held on Saturday, April 16 and included four dinners at club members' homes in which 26 diners participated.

Hosting our first dinner were Nancy and Tom Meininger. They had decided to host their guests to a garden patio dinner. Kathy and Luke Mullen prepared and served the appetizers. The first was cherry tomatoes stuffed with marinated feta cheese. The second was large mushroom caps stuffed with a mixture of crabmeat, processed sharp cheese spread, mayon-

naise, white wine vinegar, green onions and spices, then broiled.

Following the appetizers, Nancy and Tom served barbecued chicken marinated in Hawaiian sauce, alongside maple roasted butternut squash and apple salad, fresh fruit compote and baked rolls. These were set out buffet style. Ginny and Jerry Nardone had brought an old-fashioned potato salad. Annette and Paul Hodges prepared dessert, which was a homemade carrot cake with cream cheese frosting.

Our second dinner hosts were Clare and Paul Pardee. Anne and Carl Crutchfield brought hors d'oeuvres for the evening. The first appetizer consisted of a shrimp with a dill spread. The second was ham pinwheels. Clare and Paul then served a broccoli and pecan salad. Following this was a chicken casserole accompanied with green beans with slithered

almonds. Following the main meal Gail Rosenzweig and Ed Bodnar served a fruit compote for dessert. It contained pineapple, peaches, fruit cocktail, mandarin oranges and cherries, mixed with pistachio pudding and cool whip.

Hosting our third dinner were Helen and Jack Anderson. Phyllis and Al Richards brought two appetizers. The first was a buffalo chicken dip served with crackers and celery sticks. The second was stuffed eggs with spring onions. Helen and Jack then began their meal with a salad that had grape tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers and mandarin oranges with various choices of dressings. The entrée was pork loin roasts that had rib rub on them. This was accompanied with au gratin potatoes with fresh baked rolls. The vegetables were fresh broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and yellow squash. Following the main meal Sue

and Bob Wilkes served the dessert. It was lemon layer cake with lemon buttercream frosting.

Valerie and George Ostrom were the hosts for our fourth dinner. Renee and Tom Bogan prepared two hors d'oeuvres. The first was stuffed mushrooms with a stuffing filling with cheese. The second was a Brie tartlet with spicy jelly.

Valerie and George then served the main meal. They had prepared garlic studded London broil. This was accompanied with baked potato, Brussels sprouts with carrots, corn casserole and fresh bread. Ann and Conrad Massa then served a poppy seed, sherry, and bundt cake with lemon flavored cream cheese icing.

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



Southern Club

By Melanie Vittitow

The Southern Club had a great time at the pizza party in May. We had 64 members and guests. The pizza was very good since everyone got to choose what kind they preferred. Salad and dessert rounded

out the meal. We even had enough for a few of us to get seconds! Thanks to Jean and Carolyn for putting it all together, and thanks to those who came early and helped decorate the festive tables.

After the dinner we had a short meeting and the new officers were installed. Everyone was thanked for doing their part this year to keep our club not just running but growing!

And then came the really fun part ... giveaways! Everyone was given a door-prize ticket when they entered; so after

the usual 50/50 drawing, we had numerous drawings to give away the extra money on hand at the end of the year.

The new board will meet this summer to plan our events for next year. If you have thoughts or ideas about what the Southern Club should be doing, or suggestions for speakers or entertainment, please contact one of the officers and be an "at large" member. The new board and all of us can benefit from your suggestions. If you don't know who to contact, you all have my e-mail!

The Southern Club meets on the first Thursday of the month at 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. There will be a column in the September paper, but it comes out the day of the meeting, so if you are interested in joining us for fun, fellowship and good food, mark your calendar now for Thursday, Sept. 1.

Y'all have a nice summer and I hope that we'll see you in September.



Pennsylvania Club

By Micki Malsch

The Pennsylvania Club meeting held on Wednesday, May 11, was fun filled with

GOT TRASH?

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harmony! The Harmony Honeys, a four part female barbershop quartet, entertained the club. After singing a few songs, they asked the club to join in on "God Bless America." We sure were harmonious! A special thanks to President Larry Wilver for lining up the entertainment for our farewell meeting.

Members didn't disappoint as picnic-type foods were the fare for this potluck dinner. Hot dogs, kielbasa and sauerkraut, baked beans, deviled eggs, macaroni and cheese, assorted salads, and oh those great desserts filled the tables and our bellies! Food, food, and more food! We really

know how to throw a picnic!

Micki Malsch announced that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Sandwiches and desserts will be provided by the Pennsylvania Club board. Entertainment will be a bingo game for prizes.

Oktoberfest dinner tickets will be sold at the September meeting. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

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



Michigan Club

By Nancy Meininger

When the Michigan Club gathered for their third monthly meet and greet on Sunday, May 1, there were 46 in attendance. Many were enthusiastic newcomers who came at the invitation of friends. Snowbirds in the group have already departed, but the ranks continue to grow. The hostess for the evening was Nancy Meininger, who edits the group's new Michigan e-newsletter, "Michigan Memories."

There was a spirited exchange of ideas on favorite places to visit and memories to share. Suggestions of popular day trips included a visit to the Tridge in Midland, one of only 12 tri-bridges in the world. Eateries came up with favorites including Leland's Leonard Street Roadhouse and Grand Rapid's Twisted Rooster around the Great Lakes state.

Following an expansive potluck dinner of favorite recipes, the group enjoyed a round of Michigan trivia questions, conducted by Kathy Becker. Winners got an extra chance at the 50/50 raffle.

The group will continue to meet throughout the summer on the first Sunday of every month at 5 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F.

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Active Living
By Theresa Fields
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June is the start of hurricane season. Be prepared and have your hurricane survival kit ready. For more information, please refer to Mr. Colen's column this month in the World News.

Remember, when working or planning activities outdoors that our temperatures can climb into the 90s with the heat index even higher, which can cause extreme heat exhaustion in a very short time. Drink plenty of fluids and try to plan your outdoor activities during the early part of the day.

Pool Monitoring

Summer is in full force and what better way to cool off than by dipping in one of our beautiful pools? This is a busy time of year for families to visit and monitors will be on duty at the Recreation Center checking resident IDs and ensuring all guests are accompanied by a resident.

An adult must accompany children and the swim time for children under 15 is from noon to dusk during the week with no time restrictions on the weekends at the Recreation Center, Indigo East and Candler Hills pools. Please note that coolers and alcohol are not permitted at any pool area within On Top of the World Communities. The pool rules are listed on page 38 in this issue of the World News and posted at all pool and spa areas.

Lazy River Cruise

Join us on a relaxing riverboat cruise down the Withlacoochee River with a guided and narrated two-hour tour on Friday, June 3. Captain Mike will give you information on the history, flora, fauna and points of interest while trying to find as much wildlife as possible during the tour. We will dine at 3:30 p.m. at Stumpknockers Restaurant and take the boat cruise at 4:45 p.m. Cost is \$28 per person which includes transportation and boat cruise. Dinner will be on your own. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

Becky's New Car (Ice House Theatre)

Join us at the Ice House Theatre in Mount Dora, Fla., featuring "Becky's New Car" on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. This play is about a nice person who does a terrible thing for no good reason, and the great trick of it is that it compels us to like that person notwithstanding her bad act.

After the show, we will load back on the bus where we will be taken to Angelo's Italian Restaurant in Tavares, Fla., where we will stop for dinner. Please note that dinner is on your own! The cost of this trip is \$43 per person, which includes show and transportation. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

St. Johns River Cruise

Join us for a scenic boat tour down river through Blue Creek in the Ocala National Forest on Wednesday, June 8. This creek is a unique habitat and in the cooler months is a prime feeding area for the manatee. Alligator encounters are plentiful year round. You will leave the creek behind to re-enter the St. Johns River by the pristine Lake George, Florida's second largest lake, which is surrounded by the Ocala National Forest. You will have the opportunity to dine at the famous Blackwater Inn for lunch. Please note that lunch will be on your own. Cost of the trip is \$46 per person. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

Victory Casino Cruise

Join us for an afternoon of gambling on Tuesday, June 14, as we cruise on the Victory Casino out of Port Canaveral, Fla. You'll enjoy bingo, entertainment and relaxation as well as 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. Please note that a valid government issued photo ID will be required to board.

Cost is \$38 per person, which includes transportation, boarding of the Victory Casino, buffet, \$20 match in play and double points. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.



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.
Windsor East	94th Pl. - 94th Lp.	8:53 a.m.
Windsor West	95th Pl. - 95th Lp.	8:56 a.m.
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - Post Office - 99th Ave. - 96th St.	8:59 a.m.
Recreation Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:02 a.m.
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. - Post Office - 85th Ter. Rd.	9:06 a.m.
Friendship Village	Post Office - 84th Ter. - 93rd St.	9:10 a.m.
Friendship Colony	83rd Ter. - 90th Pl. - 87th Ave. - 97th St.	9:14 a.m.
Friendship Park	97th St. - 94th Lane	9:18 a.m.
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 92nd St.	9:20 a.m.
Friendship Colony	90th St. - Post Office	9:24 a.m.
Candler Hills Community Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:29 a.m.
Exit Community.....		9:34 a.m.
<i>Indigo East Community Center</i>	<i>Parking Lot</i>	<i>Call one day in advance for pick-up</i>

MORNING DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Freedom Library.....	9:40 a.m.....	12:45 p.m.
Jasmine Square.....	9:48 a.m.....	12:40 p.m.
Dillard's//Kohl's.....	9:58 a.m.....	12:30 p.m.
Sam's.....	10:08 a.m.....	11:30 a.m.
Lowe's.....	10:13 a.m.....	11:40 a.m.
Paddock Mall.....	10:18 a.m.....	12:20 p.m.
Wal-Mart/Stein Mart.....	10:23 a.m.....	11:55 a.m.
Target.....	10:33 a.m.....	12:03 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks.....	10:43 a.m.....	12:10 p.m.
Gaitway Plaza.....	10:48 a.m.....	12:15 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.....	3:13 p.m.
Save A Lot Grocery.....	1:37 p.m.....	3:00 p.m.
Big Lots.....	1:40 p.m.....	3:03 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree.....	1:50 p.m.....	2:50 p.m.
Wal-mart.....	1:52 p.m.....	2:45 p.m.

* All times are approximate

For information, call the Recreation Center at 352-854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533

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Tropic Trivia Night

Do you like trivia? Come challenge your neighbors and friends for a fun afternoon of mind boggling, brain taxing questions on Thursday, June 16, at the Arbor Club. You will be able to have groups of four, six or eight per team! 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 person for residents and \$5 per person for guests attending with the resident. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

May's Winners

1: Tequila Mockingbirds; 2: La Triviata; 3: The Mustangs.

Horse Farm Tour

Join us for a morning tour of Ocala horse country that includes the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners' Association Museum, Equine Veterinary Hospital, and Thoroughbred Stud Farm with a third "mystery farm." Karen Grimes, horsewoman and Ocala "insider" since 1989, will take you on a beautiful drive with narration of the area between the stops. The last stop will be lunch at Southern Pig & Cattle Co. (on your own). This trip is scheduled for Friday, June 17, and the cost is \$31 per person. Please note there is a lot of walking on this trip. Farm stops and lunch location subject to change. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

Baseball Game

Join us for an afternoon of excitement as we head to Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., for an exciting game of baseball! Tampa Bay Rays vs. the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday, June 29. You will be seated in the press level seating, section #213. Game time is 12:10 p.m., and the cost is \$76 per person. Price includes ticket and transportation. Pre-register at the Recreation Office.

closure sometime in August. We will announce the dates in the July issue of the World News. We appreciate your patience during this time as we work to bring you a beautifully updated area to enjoy.

Community Updates

The R/C Car Club has announced that their race days and times will change for the summer. Effective Wednesday, June 1, they will be racing Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 9 a.m.

2016 telephone directories are available and you can pick up your copy at Customer Service in Friendship Commons.

Upcoming Events in July

- Friday, July 1: "Patriotic" Happy Hour with Solid Gold
- Monday, July 4: Recreation Office Closed and Recreation Fitness Center and Arbor Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (all fitness classes cancelled).
- Thursday, July 7: Trivia Night
- Friday, July 15: Horse Farm Tour
- Thursday, July 28: Get Acquainted Coffee
- Friday, July 29: Singing River Cruise
- Sunday, July 31: Tampa Bay Rays vs. New York Yankees baseball game

Please remember when driving through the community to watch your speed and be alert of others!

Happy Hour

Our next themed Happy Hour will be on Friday, June 10, as we kick off a "Tacky Tourist" evening! So use your imagination and come dressed in one of those tacky tourist outfits, you know the ones!

The entertainment line-up for June is as follows:

- June 3: Shadow Ridge (Recreation Center Ballroom)
- June 10: "Tacky Tourist" with Starburst (Arbor Club)
- June 17: Dino (Recreation Center Ballroom)
- June 24: Fred Campbell (Arbor Club)

Please note that Happy Hour will be moving the Recreation Center Ballroom as of Friday, July 1. Guest fees apply to anyone not having a resident I.D. at the door (no exceptions). Guest fees will be \$5 per person.

Indigo East

The Indigo Community Center is now closed due to renovations. The pool will remain open with access to the restrooms. We anticipate a two-week pool and deck

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Slogan cancels concerning voting.



Stamp Club

By Joe Rosinski

To try and keep up with the mainstream media, I've decided to include a picture of a number of postal metered mail slogan cancels concerning a topic that has taken over all forms of the news over the past several months. Just a gentle reminder that it's coming time to exercise your right to vote for your candidate(s) of choice in the upcoming local, state, and national elections. It's a privilege that not all people in this world enjoy and if you don't vote, as far as I'm concerned, you have no right to complain about anything that our political leaders decide to do. Every vote counts!

Now that some of the snowbirds are departing for other parts of the country/world, our meeting attendance is dropping off a little. The year-round residents still provide for some interesting meetings. A number of upcoming projects keep the stalwarts busy taking up the slack. Our auctions continue to bring some interesting items, and with the fewer number of bidders, provide an excellent opportunity to pick up some good bargains.

We meet for our regular business meeting on the first Wednesday of the month in the Bank of the Ozarks conference room at the entrance to On Top of the World, at 1 p.m. We have an informal meeting at Freedom Library on the second Tuesday of the month, at 6 p.m. Our final meeting of the month is on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bank of the Ozarks venue, at 1 p.m. This meeting is pretty much taken up with our monthly auction, which follows a short business meeting.

You can reach me at rosinskijoe@gmail.com if you have any questions about any aspect of the club or stamp collecting in general. Visit our website, which provides a lot of information about the club, at oc-lagfmstampclub.com. Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and provide you with an idea of what we're all about. Who knows, you might just find some part of the stamp-collecting hobby that appeals to you. For \$6 per year you can't go wrong.

There's a lot that goes on prior to our meetings; we start gathering shortly after noon for our meetings at the Bank of the Ozarks. We do ask that you park on the side of the bank or in the Winn-Dixie parking lot. The parking in front of the bank is for bank customers only. Appreciate your reading our column and hope to see you at one of our meetings in the future.



Model Railroaders

By Jim Lynam

The Model Railroaders Club members are currently (pun intended) working on the electrical system of the layout. It was shockingly evident that the previous wiring system, which sparked the interest in the DC current power source, was in need of redesigned electronics.

The original brilliant design of the layout was constructed to provide both old style DC power, and at the same time with a flick of a switch, instantly convert to the new Digital Command Control (DCC) system, which integrated the latest technology of train control. Our members have now become accustomed to the DCC system and have learned to operate their locomotives with the use of the hand-held controllers. These devices enable the engineer to control the speed, direction, whistle, bell and all the sound effects built into the computer chip for each engine. Further, additional locos may be operated by the engineer with the same controller.

The original DC wiring scheme tried to simulate DCC operation by having each siding powered independently with its own toggle switch, LED light indicator, and switch for forward/reverse. The volume of wiring and connections for this system was staggering. As a result, this maze of electronic wiring wizardry needed to be removed from the system to streamline the efficiency of the DCC system. The first control panel conversion is finished and the second panel's remodeling should be completed soon. The future design for each panel will include a visible track diagram with the switches to control the turnouts located right on the diagram. Red/green LED lights will also be attached to indicate the direction of the turnout.

These projects demonstrate the ever-changing dynamics of the model railroad hobby and provide the members with renewed enthusiasm and interest. We invite you to consider joining us.

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 center. The club members work and run trains on the layout on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Our next monthly meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 1 in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center. Happy Father's day to all!

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Clogging

By Debbie Rhinesmith



Photo by Clyde Hamilton

Did you know there is a group of cloggers here at On Top of the World? What is clogging you may ask? Clogging is a high-energy dance that is done in time with music while wearing shoes with special taps attached. For the most part, clogging is just another style of dance used as an individual form of expression. All styles of music are used and the group learns different routines to all the different music. If you like to dance, it is a fun way to express yourself and get exercise at the same time.

Our group is looking to expand. If you are interested, whether you are a beginner or have some experience, we welcome you to come join us every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Most nights we meet in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

For more information, please contact Debbie at (772) 370-0292 or hr6535@gmail.com.

Resident cloggers.

April Showers Ten Pin Tournament

By Grace Rohde

On Saturday, April 16, the shuffleboard players thought they might be "singing in the rain" for the April Showers Ten Pin Tournament. However, even though the sky looked very threatening, the rain clouds passed by and allowed us to play the entire tournament.

We had a full court of 32 players with everyone anxious to play. After the chips were drawn for placement, places taken, and with practices completed, the buzzer sounded for the competition to begin. With 30 minutes to complete each round, the players not only needed to concentrate on the game, but to play quickly, accurately, and skillfully.

Each round that was played, became more exciting, and by the time we were down to the third round, eight players were left - Darryl Kenyon, Jim Smith, John Basch, Frank Scinlari, Jane Boyer, Paul Hodges, Henry Erikson, and Nick Dreimiller. As they played, the spectators cheered them on. It was fun watching them trying to outmaneuver each other.

After the buzzer sounded, Jim Smith, Frank Scinlari, Paul Hodges and Henry Erikson were the remaining players. Back and forth they went into the fourth round of play. At first, when one of the players was ahead, things turned around, and the game became more exciting as the other player then took the lead.

Now we were in the final round, and it was Frank Scinlari and Paul Hodges who were left to compete. There was suspense and excitement in the air, the timer clock

continued to tick, and then it was all over. Paul Hodges was the 2015/2016 April Showers winner with Frank Scinlari as the runner-up!

With the shuffleboard league year coming to an end, thanks goes to Peter Van Arsdale for challenging all of the players with the many tournaments that he organized, to his wife, Beverly, for all of the cookies that she baked, and to Dottie Migliaccio and Maxine Malone for serving the refreshments.

Also, thanks goes to the board members, committee chairpersons, captains and co-captains, and to all of those who helped in any way by giving their time and efforts to make the Shuffleboard Club the success that it was this year.

On Saturday, April 30, a pizza party was attended by 48 shuffleboard players. It was a great way to end the year with food, fun, and fellowship. Bingo was played and the winners were Diane Carlton, Ernestine Pryor, Bill Weir, Jane Lipps, Helen Fye, and Bonnie Sadowski.

The winners in April for league play were as follows:

Men

- Monday a.m.: Charles Lentz.
- Tuesday p.m.: Lou Fisher.
- Wednesday p.m.: Bob Durst.
- Thursday a.m.: Gary Fye, Bob Stubbs, and Jess Taylor.
- Friday a.m.: Roger Werner.

Women

- Monday a.m.: Vickie Lentz.
- Tuesday p.m.: Margot Thomas.
- Wednesday a.m.: Lois Nix.



Photo by Armann Rohde

Paul Hodges, winner, and Frank Scinlari, runner-up, in the April Showers Ten Pin Tournament with Peter Van Arsdale, tournament director and Gary Fye, president.

- Wednesday p.m.: Linda McIntyre.
 - Thursday a.m.: Jane Boyer.
 - Friday a.m.: Nancy Kowsky.
- 30 Club**

Men

- Friday a.m.: Jim Youngman.

Women

- Wednesday a.m.: Nina Lindh.

This is How We Roll

By Michelle Malsch

The best of bocce league play was held on Tuesday, April 26. League champs, "The Neighbors," came out on top. The team players were Gary Schulte, Shirley Haskell, Bill Specht, and Henry Erikson. League runners up were "The Other Halves." Team players were Bill Gruff, Paul Beyer, Vincent Guiffre, and Charlie Fisher.

The Best of Bocce Open play was held on Wednesday, April 27. Open champs, "Lost Kiss" were the winners. The team players were Jane Lipps, Lou Rooks, Susie

Maurar, and Gary Schulte. Open runners up were the "Cowboys." Team members were Joe Bartosh, Betty Schwartz, Henry Erikson, and Vito Chieco. These two teams fought to the finish. The game literally came down to the last ball rolled as the teams were tied right up to the very end. Congratulations to all members who competed this year.

The annual bocce banquet was a huge success! Members dined on either roast beef au jus or stuffed chicken breast with all the trimmings, and plenty of dessert.

No one left hungry! The staff at Sweet Potatoes did a wonderful job and we had great service throughout the evening. A 50/50 raffle was held as well as a raffle for several door prizes. It was a great dinner with good friends and a fine farewell until we start the season again in the fall.

Open bocce is played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 a.m., as well as Wednesdays at 11 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! Players are showing up earlier and earlier to ensure their spot to play.

Congratulations to Gary Schulte who

has volunteered to take on the role as vice president. A special thanks to Paul Beyer, past vice president, for all his hard work and dedication.

We are always looking for members to substitute or join the league. We encourage you to stop by and see how the game is played and what fun we have. So please call and express your interest in playing! It's a lot of fun and you get to make new friends!

League play will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and Thursday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m.

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



Photos by Eileen Kreps

"The Neighbors" (left) were the best of bocce and "Lost Kiss" (right) were the best of bocce open league winners.

CARDS & GAMES



Bridge

Monday Afternoon
By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

April 11
1: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Kathie Dushary & Carol Johnson; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 4: Joyce Walchak & Marge Starrett; 5: Linda & Don Sprague.

April 18
1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Joan Lord & Doris Keathley; 3: Helen & Joe O'Brien; 4: Nancy Clarkson & Kay Boland; 5: Marlene Floecker & Pat Goltart.

April 25
1: Don Sprague & Rad O.; 2: Doris Keathley & Joan Lord; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Caryl Rosenberger; 4: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak; 5: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson.

May 2
1: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 3: Doris Keathley & Joan Lord; 4: Pat Goltart & Marge Starrett.

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By Kathie & Art Dushary

April 4
1: Ron McNeilly (3710); 2: Paul Pinter; 3: Peggy Borro; 4: Sharon Miller; 5: Marion Hotz.

April 11
1: Judy Wagnitz(4640); 2: Sara Anderson; 3: Gail Tirpak; 4: Myra Butler.

April 18
1: Fran Griswold (4220); 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Kathie Dushary; 4: Paul Agarwal.

April 25
1: Dan Hall (4040); 2: Peggy Borro; 3: Paul Pinter; 4: Betty Legg.

Tuesday Afternoon
By Joanne Jones

April 5
1: Joanne Jones & Mazie Millward; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Agnes LaSala & Bernie Kelly.

April 12
1: Linda & Don Sprague; 2: Mazie Millward & Rad D; 3: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris.

April 19
1: Linda & Don Sprague; 2: Agnes LaSala & Bernie Kelly; 3: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris.

April 26
1: Linda & Don Sprague; 2: Agnes LaSala & Bernie Kelly; 3: Joanne Jones & Mazie Millward.

Tuesday Night Dup
By Doris Keathley

April 5
1: John & Marie Fiorillo; 2: Jim & Betty Devoy; Tie at 3/4: Colleen Tobino & John Lollo and Paul Pinter & Bob Durst; 5: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl.

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April 12
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April 19
1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Katie White & Kathie Dushary; 3: Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino; 4: Jim & Betty Devoy; 5: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar.

April 26
Tie at 1/2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl and Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino; 3: Marjorie Benton & Doris Keathley; 4: Paul Pinter & Paul Reidinger.

Wednesday Afternoon
By Pat Goltart

April 13
1: Pat Goltart; 2: Helen O'Brien; 3: Shirley Stolly; Cons: Delores Melberg.

April 20
1: Mary Klinzing; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Kay Breyfogle; Cons: Helen O'Brien.

April 27
1: Fran Griswold; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Bernie Kelly; Cons: Kay Breyfogle.

Thursday Afternoon
By Marge Starrett

April 14
1: Carmen Aroyo; 2: Marlene Floecker; 3: Kay Bolen; 4: Marge Starrett.

April 21
1: Marlene Floecker; 2: Mary Rose Janssen; 3: Linda Sprague; 4: Agnes LaSala.

April 28
1: Carmen Aroyo; 2: Mary Klinzing; 3: Ed Mathena.



Cribbage

Friday Night
By Rose Marie Postin

April 1
1: Paul G n reux; 2: Glenda Lins; 3: Poppy Kalen; Cons: Herb Postin.

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April 15
1: Sheila Howell; 2: Glenda Lins; 3: Poppy Kalen; Cons: Jerry Mills.

April 22
1: Glenda Lins; 2: Donna Parish; 3: Herb Postin; Cons: Sheila Howell.

April 29
1: Jerry Mills; 2: Glenda Lins; 3: Poppy Kalen; Cons: RoseMarie Postin.



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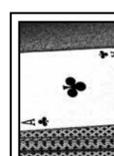
Friday 4 Fun
By Chip Parsons

March 18
1: Cheryl Ball; 2: Wayne Garwold; 3: Kathie Dushary.

March 25
1: Nancy Kowsky; Tie at 2: Joan Sigafoos & Ron Spring; Tie at 3: Cheryl Ball, Jerry Harris & Helen Patterson.

April 1
1: Irene Pisani; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; Tie at 3: Jerry Dean, Wayne Garwold & Marian Hotz.

April 8
Tie at 1: Pidge Spring & Cleona Redman; Tie at 2: Verna Harsh & Claude Howie; 3: Jan Harris.



Pinochle

Tuesday Night/Single
By Whitney Frye

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April 5
1: James Cunningham; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Cherie Cunningham.

April 12
1: Edna Frye; 2: Cherie Cunningham; 3: Verna Harsh.

April 19
1: Cathy Buchanan; 2: Mildred Lane; 3: Gayle Argano.

April 26
1: Whitney Frye; 2: Gayle Argano; 3: Walter Hickenlooper.

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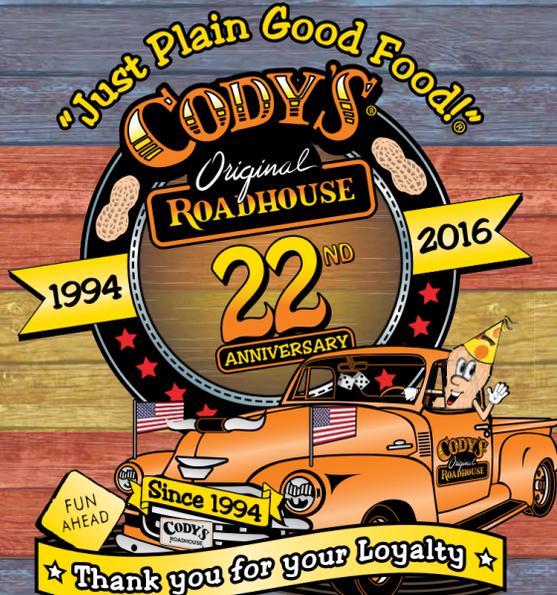
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Tennis
By Jorge Privat
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With the snowbirds flying the coop, this is the perfect time to get the new courts built for the fall when everyone comes back. To those who are leaving, we wish them good times and above all, good health.

Throughout the spring, there have been some interesting tournaments and events at the pro level. One of them is the resurgence of Rafa Nadal who is gearing toward a 10th title at the French Open. His future depends on how healthy he stays the rest of the year.

On the women's side, Serena is still Serena. She still believes she can beat anybody. However, during the first part of the year she has lost several times to players not even ranked in the top 10. But, to be fair, there are now a good number of young players on both sides of the tour who are making good inroads into the higher rankings.

Here at home, we are pleased to wel-

come all the new players who are joining our tennis family.

Summer is practically here and with that we should be mindful of the importance of staying well hydrated and limber. To this end, I would like to emphasize performing some stretches before and after play. Stretching shouldn't take more than 10 to 15 minutes to complete.

Post-Match Stretching

Try these nine exercises for the key muscle groups used in tennis:

1. Groin Stretch (inner thighs): Sit with the bottoms of your feet together, knees out, holding your toes and gently pull forward, bending from the hips and bringing your chest toward your feet. Use your elbows to gently push your knees toward the ground. Hold for 10 to 30 seconds.
2. Lying Quadriceps Stretch (quads, hip flexors): Lie face down on the floor with legs extended. Bend your left knee and grasp the top of your foot or ankle with your left hand. Pull your foot toward your glutes, being careful not to twist your knee. Hold 10 to 30 seconds, switch sides.
3. Hamstring Stretch: Lie on your back with your right leg on the

floor, your left leg extended above the hips. Grasp the back of your left thigh with both hands, then slowly straighten your leg as you pull it toward your trunk. Hold 10 to 30 seconds; switch sides.

4. Glute Stretch: Lie on your back with your right knee bent and your right foot on the floor. Cross your left ankle just above the right knee. Slowly bring your right knee toward chest, feeling the stretch along the backs of the legs. Hold 10 to 30 seconds, switch sides.
5. Hip Flex (hips, quads): Stand in a lunge position with your left foot pointed forward and right foot back. Lower into a partial lunge. As you come down, tilt pelvis forward, feeling the stretch along the front of your hips and quads. Hold 10 to 30 seconds; switch sides.
6. Knee to Chest Stretch (lower back, glutes): Lie on your back with knees bent. Hug both knees into chest, grasping legs just below the knees. Keep your shoulders pressed down and lower back on floor. Hold 10 to 30 seconds.
7. Wrist/Forearm Stretch (forearm flexors and extensors): (A) Stand up with your arms extended in front of you at shoulder level. Turn

- your right arm so the palm faces out, fingers pointing down. Use your left hand to gently press fingers back, keeping your right elbow straight. Hold 10 to 15 seconds; switch sides. (B) Repeat stretch, this time turning your palm in (fingers pointing down) Hold 10 to 15 seconds; switch sides.
8. Hand Clasp (chest, shoulders, arms): Sit tall and cross-legged on the floor. Lean forward a few inches at your hips, clasping hands behind your back. Relax shoulders downward while lengthening your arms behind you, feeling the stretch at the top of your shoulders. Hold 10 to 15 seconds.
9. Cross-Arm Stretch (rotator cuff, upper back): Stand with your right side next to a fence or wall. Move your right arm across your body at shoulder height, placing left hand on your right elbow. Leaning right shoulder into wall (this isolates the shoulder muscle, making for better stretch), pull right arm across your body with your left hand, feeling the stretch in your shoulders and upper back. Hold 10 to 30 seconds; switch sides.

See you on the courts!



Candler Hills Men's Golf
By Joe Alfano

The 2016 Ryder Cup match between the On Top of the World and our very

own Candler Hills MGA is in the rearview mirror and the winners' cup will remain on top of the hill for yet another year. We can take some solace in the fact that, although they came out ahead by five points golf wise, we crushed them by a wide margin in pitchers of ordered grog during the post-round festivities. As in the past, the competition was again played in an atmosphere of sportsmanship, fellowship and a

fair sense of play. We will look forward to next year in hopes of a different outcome.

The association is proud to announce that Forest High School girl's golf team seniors Emily Mizner and Riley Jones are this year's recipients of the CHMGA scholar/athlete award. Both young ladies have distinguished themselves both on the golf course and in the classroom and are looking forward to furthering their education at the college level. The association will honor both young ladies at a ceremony in late May.

The 2016 Veterans Cup pitting the Stone Creek Men's Club and the CHMGA took place May 24 and May 25. The Ryder Cup style matches benefitted the worthwhile charity, Veterans Helping Veterans.

We welcome back from hiatus former members John Smith and Roger Whittle and we all look forward to playing with them again on Tuesdays. Not much has changed when last you played boys. We still enjoy our golf, sparkling repartee and our bottomless capacity for post-round bantering. Anyone else interested in playing in such an environment can contact me at tjalf@otowhomes.com for more information.

According to noted golf instructor John Jacobs, "At the end of the day, golf is what the ball does." Having their golf ball behave accordingly this past month was Larry Kettlewell (70), Jay List (71), Chris Jett (73), Dave Miller and Walt Pacuk (74), Julian Hobby (75), Larry Joseph and Ron Fulton (77), Paul Rubly (78) and Gene

Moff, Tom Racinowski and Craig Riber (79). That was a super job golfing your ball this past month gentlemen!

As always, please allow me to continue to wish everyone "a life full of nothing but fairways and greens."

Two-Man Team Quota April 26

Joe Friday Flight: +25-Mark Monk & Larry Kettlewell; +19-Julian Hobby & Tom Racinowski; +16-Mike Deahl & Bruce Venslavsky; Tie at +15-Larry Joseph & Ken Zweiback and John Smith & Dave Miller.

Bill Gannon Flight: Tie at +16-Rich Freeman & Dan O'Brien and Paul Silliman & Marvin Brooks; +15-Andy Bulloch & Ed Poszony; +14-Ted Foster & Bill Horton.

Four-Man Three Best Stableford May 3

145-Jim McGrath, Dave Green, Larry Kettlewell & Billy Kilmer; 141-Jay List, Rich Trembulak, JC VanBloom & Bill Horton; 137-Chris Jett, Dennis McCourt, Ted Foster & John Workman; 135-Dave Miller, Ron Fulton, Dale Budd & Paul Silliman.

Four-Man Team Quota May 10

Tie at +28-Garry Gerlach, Gene Moff, Rick Lilly & Stan Jarmel and Walt Pacuk, Gil Brooks, Dennis McCourt & John Workman and Dave Miller, Paul Rubly, Randy Ford & Paul Silliman; +21-Craig Riber, Bob Hutson, Dale Budd & John Podkomorski.

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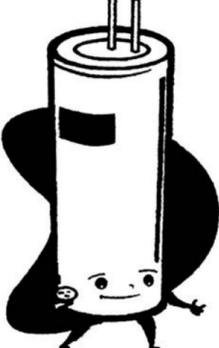
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Golf
By Matt Hibbs
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The PGA Tour is in mid-season with the U.S. Open just days away. Here are the professional staff picks for this year's event: Matt Hibbs – Brandt Snedeker; Denise Mullen – Jordan Spieth; Russ Smith – Jason Day; and Daniel Janiak – Rory McIlroy. Let's see if we can improve on our Masters picks.

The golf staff would like to congratulate the On Top of the World Men's Golf Association for their 2016 Ryder Cup victory. They prevailed with a 52-1/2 to 47-1/2 victory capturing the cup for the sixth time and five consecutively. Congratulations to both teams on two days of great competition and camaraderie.

The golf staff would also like to congratulate both the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association and the On Top of the World Ladies Golf Association for a well-played Solheim Cup. The Candler Hills Ladies Association prevailed with a 26-1/2 to 25-1/2 victory with it coming down to the last few matches. Well-done ladies!

The professional golf staff would like to remind everyone about proper golf cart safety. Here are a few tips for safe driving:

1. Keep all body parts in the cart at all times (arms, hands and feet)
2. Never operate a cart with people

3. standing on the back platform.
4. Only carry the number of passengers for which there are seats.
5. Avoid distractions while driving (talking on cell phone, texting).
6. Operate the cart from driver side only.
7. Use extreme caution when turning around blind spots.
8. Never drive while intoxicated.
9. Reduce speed in high traffic areas (around the clubhouse)
10. Use caution when driving in inclement weather.

Upcoming Events

- June 6 to June 9: Candler Hills Golf Course closed for aerification.
- June 12: Tortoise & The Hare Golf Course closed at noon for curfew application.
- June 13: Tortoise & The Hare Golf Course closed for curfew application.
- June 18: Flag Day Tournament at Tortoise & The Hare with 8 a.m. tee times.
- June 20 to June 23: Links Golf Course closed for aerification.

World Accolades

LINKS: Bill Young, shot his age 74. Rick D'Addio, hole-in-one #5. Harvey Howd, eagle #8. Ray Messer, eagle #10.

TORTOISE & THE HARE: Bev Ovrebø, eagle #5. Larry Folcik, eagle #9. Tom Weiss, eagle #5. John Hudacik, eagle #3. Ray Messer, eagle #5.

CANDLER HILLS: Rick Hiel, best round ever 73. Jeanie Gallo, eagle #7 and best round ever 72. Chris Jett, shot his age

73. Bob MacKenzie, best round ever 83. Dave Thomas, eagle #7. Randy Ford, best round ever 79.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments!

Golf Tip of the Month

You're facing a tricky six-footer and you can't seem to pull the trigger. You're frozen, which makes executing a smooth stroke nearly impossible. If this sounds fa-

miliar then I want you to try this routine when putting:

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

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



Photo by Russ Smith

Ryder Cup.



Photo by Susan Waters

Solheim Cup.



Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole
By Joan Gustafson

The Candler Hills ladies 18-hole golf league is finally winding down, only to start anew with our luncheon and election of new officers for the coming year. However, before we bring up our new year there are previous activities that need to be mentioned. The Solheim Cup has returned to the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association this year. This was a very close match, with Candler Hills winning 26-1/2 points to On Top of the World with 25-1/2 points. We all had a great time and we congratulate all who participated.

The Candler Hills ladies golf Championship was a two-day tournament on Thursday, April 21 and Thursday, April 28. Congratulations go out to Deb Martin for being our overall champion with a gross score of 143. Other flight winners will be listed at the end of this column.

On Saturday, May 14 we held our league luncheon, presentation of awards, and election of new officers to the board. The nominees this year were: Judie Anderson, Linda Buschur, Betty Dong, Iro Lisinski, Sue List, Pam Monk, Hedy Racinowski, Lynne Thesman, and Piper Thomas. Members were asked to bring their ballots to this meeting.

On Tuesday, May 17, we had our final Mid-State Tournament at Ocala Palms Country Club.

We look forward to a very exciting new year. Until next time, "Hit them straight."

League Championship April 21 & April 28

- Flight 1 Low Gross: 158-Sue Freeman.
- Flight 1 Low Net: 130-Jeannie Gallo.
- Flight 2 Low Gross: 167-Donna Smith.
- Flight 2 Low net: 129-Lynne Thesman.
- Flight 3 Low Gross: 179-Toni Stevenson.
- Flight 3 Low Net: 133-Nancy Shoner.
- Flight 4 Low Gross: 186-Pam Monk.
- Flight 4 Low Net: 123-Hedy Racinowski.

Congratulations to all winners and participants.

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Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Susan Rhodes

Hear ye, hear ye! All former league members are now invited to be lifetime social members for a one-time \$5 fee. As a social member you will have access to our league website and are invited to attend any of our luncheons throughout the year at full price. Those who have previously paid the \$5 yearly social membership fee will be grand-fathered (or should we say "grand-mothered") in as lifetime social members. Each year, we will mail social members a complete schedule of luncheons. If you would like to join us as a social member, simply deposit a check for \$5 with contact information in our league box in the players' lounge.



Photo by May Chin

Deborah Martin (right), incoming president, accepts gavel from Nancy Zielinski (left) at the awards banquet.

New league president, Deborah Martin, conducted her first board meeting on Wednesday, May 4. She presented to the board proposed changes to the by-laws and constitution. Once the board approves the proposal, it will be posted for the membership to review, and a special meeting will be held in early September to vote.

We are getting a league shirt! League members will be notified when shirts are available for ordering. Purchasing the shirt is optional.

Our website now has a new column, "Rules Guru." League members are encouraged to send any rules questions to Deb Martin at dmartin662@hotmail.com.

Welcome, Teresa Wilks, our newest member! She moved to Williamsburg about two months ago from Woodbridge, Va. She has been playing golf for 37 years.

Our league always welcomes new members. The league is open to all women residents with an established handicap. We have league play starting at 9 a.m. with rally at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. There is no commitment to play every week; you can sign up as late as Monday afternoon. If you are interested in joining us, you are welcome to play as a guest up to three times before paying membership dues. For further information, stop by the Golf Shop or contact Deb Martin, president.

O.N.E.S. (Individual Net) Apr. 19/Tortoise & The Hare

Flight 1: 27-Lynne Dickson. Tie at 31-Iro Lisinski, Peggy Borro. 32-Gail LaGrange.

Flight 2: Tie at 35-Harriet Hawkins, Margaret Hudacik. Tie at 36-Linda Blewitt, Johanna Forceno, Susan Rhodes. Flight 3: 32-Fumie Veatch. 33-Molly Lucieer. Tie at 34-Susan Watters, Mary Driver. 35-Linda Bervinkle.

Flight 4: 30-Angelita Pena. 32-Shirley Smagner. Tie at 34-Carol Johnson, Yoshiko Young. Tie at 36-Jo Apperson, Joan Cecchini.

1, 2, 3 Mixed Teams (Net) April 26/Links

112-Peggy Borro, Janet Juhlin, Fumie Veatch, Joan Cecchini. 113-Lynne

Dickson, Christine McIntire, Connie Sohl, Shirley Smagner. Tie at 114-Joan D'Addio, Lane Hobby, Carol Johnson; Iro Lisinski, Harriet Hawkins, Angelita Pena. Tie at 118-Gail LaGrange, Rosemarie O'Neil, Marianne Ford; Beverly Ovrebø, Margaret Hudacik, Debby Wilson, Yoshiko Young.

Low Gross, Low Net (Individual) May 3/Tortoise & The Hare

Flight 1 Gross: 80-Lynne Dickson. Tie at 82-Gretchen Normandin, Deborah Martin.

Flight 1 Net: 65-Nancy Zielinski. 68-Peggy Borro.

Flight 2 Gross: 86-Johanna Forceno. 91-Rosemarie O'Neil.

Flight 2 Net: 66-Debby Wilson. 71-Sharon Bartholomew.

Flight 3 Gross: 91-Connie Sohl. 94-Mary Driver.

Flight 3 Net: 67-Linda Bervinkle. 69-Fumie Veatch. Flight 4 Gross: Tie at 96-Piper Thomas, Geri Treppa. Flight 4 Net: 65-Joan Cecchini. 70-Lorie Anderson.

Scotch Twosomes May 10/Links

Flight 1: 61-Deborah Martin, Susan Rhodes. Tie at 62-Johanna Forceno, Peggy Wiechmann; Lane Hobby, Bobbie Wiener. 65-Lynne Dickson, Susan Watters.

Flight 2: 63-Nancy Zielinski, Christine McIntire. 65-Carolyn Cummings, Harriet Hawkins. 68-Peggy Borro, Mary Muller. 69-Sandy Chase, Linda Bervinkle.

Flight 3: Tie at 65-Fumie Veatch, May Chin; Debby Wilson, Jo Apperson; Carol Johnson, Angelita Pena. 66-Beverly Ovrebø, Fran Griswold.



Everyone Wins Club

By Sandi Kemp

Hey guys and gals! Please join us at our next Everyone Wins Game night! We meet on the third Sunday of the month

at 6 p.m. in Suites B and C in the Arbor Conference Center! We start with snacks and a social time and then "the games begin!" We play a little bingo, charades, trivia, ring toss, etc. - you never know what I will come up with, but it is always fun! We end with a fun auction with our own "Vanna" showing the items! Our next game night is Sunday, June 19 - hope to see you there! Give me a call at (352) 237-9073 for more details!



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Monday Bowling League

By Bob Lingis

The season came to an end on Monday, April 18. Here is the list of individual and team awards. The team, Invalids, finished in first place followed by Strikers in second and High Hopes in third.

Men

High Average

192-Billy Boone.

High Scratch Game

269-Dennis Turnipseed. 267-Darryl Kenyon. 218-Wayne Gardner.

High Scratch Series

651-Jim Shepheard. 630-Bob Vitale. 594-Pete Gorzok.

High Game Handicap

304-Jerry Roney. 284-Irv Schamal. 283-Larry Fleck.

High Handicap Series

737-Roy Turner. 718-Bill Hull. 713-Bob Bernabo.

Women

High Average

180-Debby Wilson.

High Scratch Game

210-Joyce Machor. 183-Linda Gallagher. 182-Susan Mourar.

High Scratch Series

567-Carol Oman. 562-Linda McIntyre. 538-Hedy Schamal.



Bowling banquet in April.

High Handicap Game

279-Barbara Lingis. 271-Jackie Winn. 247-AJ Smallwood.

High Handicap Series

741-Sandy Fleck. 693-Peggy Dengler. 689-Darlene Clark.

Teams

High Scratch Game

785-Here 4 The Beer.

High Scratch Series

2159-Go Getters.

High Handicap Game

920-OSIMA.

High Handicap Series

2559-Should'a Beens.

Most Improved Bowler

Women: 10.08-Grace Capiello.

Men: 16.15-Bob Lingis.

An award was also given to Bob and Barb Lingis for their service as president and vice president as they are turning over their duties to the newly elected officers to Sandy Fleck, president, and Susan Mourar, vice president.

George Difrancesco has graciously agreed to continue as secretary/treasurer of our league and enough cannot be said

about the time and effort he puts into this position. He does an outstanding job and is very appreciated.

Our banquet was held on Monday, April 25 at Stone Creek Grille and a good time was enjoyed by all bowlers and guests.

We will begin our new season on Monday, Sept. 12, with a meeting at 2 p.m. and bowling at 3 p.m.

As always, we are looking for new bowlers to join our league. If you are interested, please contact George Difrancesco at (352) 342-1667.



Billiards

By Phil Panzera

Ladies, has it been a while since you've played a game of pool? Perhaps the last time was in college or at a local bar? Maybe it's time to come on over to the pool room in the Hobby Building and bang some balls around again. It's as much fun as you probably remember (even if you haven't, umm, had quite a few to loosen up).

The perfect time to come would be every Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, when the room is reserved for ladies only practice. There will be many friendly ladies there who can fill you in and get you started. There's even a special Ladies League that competes against other senior communities if you're interested. Finally, don't worry about how well you play. Remember that pool and sex have two key things in common: you don't have to be the slightest bit good at either one to enjoy it.

TIP OF THE MONTH: While we all come to the room primarily to have "fun," there's no reason you can't work to improve your game as well. As in all things, fundamentals are key, and usually the major reason why we either shoot well, or don't. I mentioned previously what I consider the "Four Cardinal Sins" that prevent people from playing better:

1. Hitting the ball too hard;
2. Not following through;
3. Rushing the final warm-up stroke;
4. Not staying down through and after the stroke.

Last month we talked about speed, and this month we'll address the second vital concept of "follow through."

Simply put, following through means that you should maintain the speed of your stroke all the way through and past the ball, and not just punch or jab quickly at the ball. Why is this important? If you're stopping the cue tip on or just past the ball, that means you're decelerating, or slowing down the cue as you go through the ball. This has bad consequences for speed control, and will often mess up your position. Also, a cue decelerates by muscles

holding it back (instead of freely swinging through the ball) and those muscles pull the cue off line and affect your accuracy. In addition, since the cue is being muscled slightly off line, you can introduce deflection or curve which further impact on your accuracy.

SOLUTION: Begin noticing where your cue tip comes to rest, and try to have it stop straight and level one ball's width past the back side of the object ball. This is for every shot except slow ones, which need only a 1" or 2" pull back and a similar follow through. It is especially important for long shots, as consciously following through "towards the distant point you are aiming at" will greatly increase your accuracy.

I know I said you didn't have to be good at pool to enjoy it, but - just like sex - the better you get at it, the more fun you'll have.

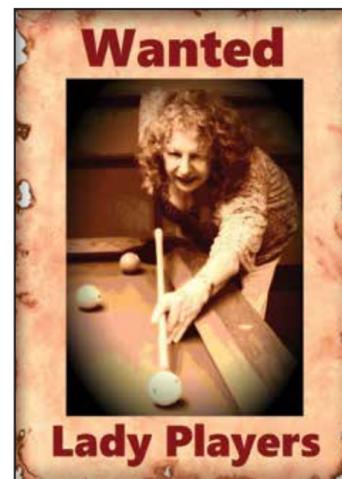


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The Importance of Hydration

Summer is here along with all the heat and humidity. This is the time of year when it is important to be mindful of your fluid intake. Your body needs water to survive. Water is critical for good health; every cell and organ in your body needs water to function. Here are some facts about water, along with information to determine if you are consuming enough throughout the day.

- Your body is estimated to be about 65 to 75 percent water. Blood is 83 percent water, muscles are 75 percent water, brain is 74 percent and bones are 22 percent water.
- Your body needs water to regulate body temperature, therefore during this time of year your body is working overtime to stay cool, that's why you may need that extra hydration. This is especially true if you are physically active outdoors.
- Water supports good nutrition by delivering important nutrients to all your organs. Water also transports oxygen to your cells, removes waste and protects your joints and organs.
- Water is involved in every type of cellular process in your body, and when you are dehydrated, they all run less efficiently including your metabolism. Think of it like your car, if you have enough oil and gas it will run more efficiently. It's the same with your body.

Drinking fluids is essential to stay alive. But how much do we really need, and what counts in our quest to stay hydrated? Most of us do a pretty good job of getting enough fluids throughout the day: having coffee, juice or water in the morning, water or tea with lunch, a green drink or smoothie in the afternoon, and water with dinner. On top of those fluids add in the water content of food and this is usually

Arbor Club Indoor Pool						
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 - 7:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	
7:00 - 8:00 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	
9:00 - 10:00 AM	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	Deep Water Aerobics*	
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Open	Open	Closed for Cleaning 10:30 - 11:30 AM	Open	Open	Open
12:30 - 1:30 PM	Aqua Belles		Aqua Belles		Aqua Belles	

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Rules for Lap Swimming: 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 a lane.

enough. We have heard for years that we need to drink eight, eight-ounces glasses of water a day. Before you start chugging, is that true? There is no scientific evidence for that rule.

Instead, it's pretty simple. "You should drink enough so you go to the bathroom every two to four hours and that the urine is a light color," says Clark, author of Nancy Clark's Sports Guidebook. She goes on to say, "If you go from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., and your urine is very dark, that's a sign that you haven't had enough to drink. You don't have to drink water per se to get water, you can eat watery foods and that will count. Soup counts, yogurt and watermelon count. An orange is 90 percent water, salads are a lot of water so all in all, people get plenty of water through foods and beverages other than water."

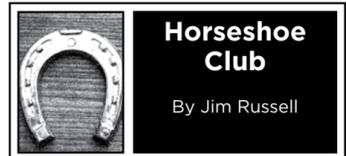
FIT TIP #1: Unfortunately, the body hides mild dehydration very well, and it can take hours before you recognize that you are dehydrated. If you're playing any outside sport such as golf, tennis or pickleball and you get a headache or have muscle cramping these might be signs of dehydration, get out of the heat and get some water!

FIT TIP #2: Believe it or not, contrary to myth, coffee counts when you're tallying fluid intake. Enjoy your morning cup

or cups of coffee but be mindful to take in enough fluids throughout the day.

FIT TIP #3: We are excited about our newest fitness area, the Power Park, located across the from the dog park. The Power Park is a great alternative to the gym;

it has strength equipment, cardio equipment and stretching equipment. However don't forget to take a water bottle with you to stay hydrated. As you know it can get hot out there.



Horseshoe Club
By Jim Russell

For the last three issues, we have been reviewing the history of the game of horseshoes. We'll conclude the story in this issue and get back to covering the final weeks of our spring league competition.

Today, an estimated 15 million enthusiasts in North America play the game of horseshoes. Be it in the backyard, a recreation facility or in tournaments, people still enjoy the game after almost 4,000 years.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association (NHPA) governs the rules of play. They have designed a handicapping system that allows everyone from the novice to the seasoned player to pitch together in

league play. That is how even our newest players get to enjoy playing with some of the best players in the world, right here in our own backyard.

For example, resident Carl Buchanan, who is a regular at our Tuesday morning league play, competes in the Senior Men's Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association Tournaments held each year. In 2014, at the finals held in Buffalo, N.Y., Carl brought home the first place trophy!

Another example of some local talent is a guy by the name of Walter Ray Williams Jr. He is a six-time world titleholder, which ranks him fifth on the all time list of winners. He is ambidextrous but usually pitches right handed. In 2005, he finished second in the world tournament pitching left-handed. If his name sounds familiar, that is because he is even better known in bowling circles where he is a seven time PBA bowler of the year and has 47 career PBA Tour titles (both are PBA records). He lives in Oxford, Fla., just south of Belleview and has competed at our facility in tournaments on several occasions.

We hope that reading a little history of the sport will spark an interest in joining us each week, making some new friends and having the kind of fun enjoyed by people of all walks of life for centuries.

By the time you read this column, our 2016 spring league competition will have concluded so we'll have the final results posted in the July issue. As of Tuesday, May 10, our top three players were: 1: Ed Klodzen (14 wins/4 losses); 2: Ed Lalonde (16 wins/7 losses); 3: Carrie Beisler (16 wins/14 losses).

With just three matches remaining, it looks like we are in for an exciting finish.

We will be taking our summer break after our final match on Tuesday, May 31. June, July and August will allow everyone to do a little traveling or just rest up for the fall league competition, which will start up on Tuesday, Sept. 6. You don't have to wait until then to play because we have horseshoes available in the storage bin adjacent to the first pit at the horseshoe pavilion. Play anytime you want. We ask that you always return the horseshoes to the storage bin when finished and to use the broom and leveling tool provided to make the pits ready for the next players.



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Fitness Happenings
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News from the Fitness Front

Our new evening fitness classes are going strong! If morning classes do not fit into your lifestyle, we now have a great option for you. The Recreation Fitness Center offers S.O.S. (Serious on Strength) classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Introduction to Yoga on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Class descriptions:

- S.O.S.: Serious on Strength incorporates chairs for seated and standing exercises along with a variety of resistance training equipment to build strong muscles and bones. The focus of this class is building and maintaining strength and bone density.
- Introduction to Yoga: This introductory yoga class is appropriate for all students seeking the benefits of a very relaxing, gentle and restorative practice. Whether you're a newcomer or an experienced yoga student, this class is suitable for all seeking to improve balance, strength and flexibility. Please bring your own yoga mat.

You can find the complete June fitness schedule here in the World News.

Water walking is back at the Arbor Club this month! Water walking is free and will be offered every Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the Arbor Club outdoor pool. Water walking starts in June and will run through August. Grab your buddy and head to the pool for some fitness fun under the sun.

The annual "Summer Fitness Challenge" is back! This challenge runs for July and August at the Recreation Fitness Center. The challenge is easy; you simply set a personal goal for yourself then start logging your miles. Choose between 150, 300 or 500 miles. For every 30 minutes of cardio exercise completed in the fitness center during the months of July and August you will be awarded five miles towards your goal. Earn a t-shirt by reaching that goal! This special program is free and open to all residents and Gateway of Services passholders.

The Recreation Fitness Center is going green! Beginning Wednesday, June 1, we will no longer be providing paper copies of the group fitness schedules. Support this practice of environmental stewardship and use the following resources to gain access to the fitness class schedule:

- Schedules will be published monthly in the World News (cut it

FITNESS SCHEDULE

June 2016

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9:00 AM	Tai Chi Art	KBKB Han	Posture Practicals Jessica	KBKB Han	Balance Barre & Tone Kris
10:00 AM	Balanced Body Madelyne	Chair Yoga Kathy	Balanced Body Jessica	Chair Yoga Kathy	Balanced Body Madelyne
10:45 AM	S.O.S. Larry	S.O.S. Dara	S.O.S. Larry	S.O.S. Dara	S.O.S. Larry
11:45 AM	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti	Golden Oldies Groove Madelyne	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti	Golden Oldies Groove Madelyne	Get Fit While You Sit Madelyne
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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 AM Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barb	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barb	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry
9:15 AM Ballroom/ Fitness	Yoga* Barb Anne		Hatha Yoga* Barb Anne		Yoga* Mary
10:00 AM Ballroom				Intro to Tai Chi Art	
11:00 AM Fitness Studio				Tai Chi Joint Health* Art	
11:45 AM Fitness Studio	Adult Karate* Art	Water Walking Tuesdays 1:30 Outdoor Arbor Club Pool			

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Softball
By Bill Leon

It was quite an exciting season as we closed out our summer league with a do or die finish.

There were three teams tied for first place on the last day of the season. There was the powerhouse of Tee Pee Tire along with the speedy team of Tax Panic and the never say no Pavarotti's team. Trailing behind all three teams was the Dr. Dunn team who somehow just couldn't put it together and ended up three games out of first place. In fifth place was Last Frontier. Trailing behind and in last place was Cebert Wealth.

As for the final results of the league, it was as previously mention quite a finish. The first game of the big three was

the Pavarotti's team against the Tax Panic team. Both teams were tied for first place and it was a matter of who would outdo the other. It was a duel for the first three innings until Pavarotti's broke it open, scoring a few runs to go ahead and never looked back after that.

Now it was the Pavarotti's team in first place and awaiting the outcome of the Tee Pee Tire game against Cebert Wealth. The Tee Pee Tire team pulled away in the fourth inning and overran the Cebert Wealth team.

Thus the final games left the Pavarotti's and Tee Pee Tire teams tied for first place. With no other games scheduled the league ended with both teams in first place.

Now the field is in the hands of the maintenance crew who will be redoing the entire field, so there won't be any games at our field until about September.

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Pickleball
By Bill Daugherty

A free two-hour class for new players will be held on the pickleball courts on Thursday, June 23, at 9 a.m. In case of rain, the class will be held on Thursday, June 30, at 9 a.m. If you are a new player please join us - I guarantee you will learn something and have some fun at the same time. Remember, for your safety, you must wear court shoes or athletic shoes.

What do I get out of pickleball? It's a good way to get out of the house, meet people, get some exercise and have fun. Like anything else, you get out of it what you put in to it. I wear a heart monitor, so when I play doubles it tells me that I use 70-percent of my cardio capacity. When I play singles I use 95-percent to almost 98-percent and that makes my heart stronger. I like that.

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R/C Car Club

By Charlie Fisher

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ing Field in the southwest corner. There is activity at the track seven days a week in the mornings and afternoons. Many members practice and tune their vehicles in preparation for race days. Some of our excitement is watching the spectators drive the buggies for the first time. It looks easy but it takes a little practice to keep them on the track. It's fun and that's what it's all about.

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Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Judith Parisi

Our league year wrapped up with its annual meeting held Thursday, April 28 at Candler Hills Community Center. We had the announcement of the Candler Hills Ladies Nine-Hole League most improved players. Denise Mullen, LPGA professional announced the top five most improved players: Sue Layne, Janice Sturm, Pat Gill and Mary Harvey. The number one most improved player being Mary Giannukos. Congratulations Mary.

A beautiful trophy was presented to our league champion, Eileen Gustavus, by Denise Mullen. Eileen achieved the lowest gross score in our two-day League Championship on Thursday, March 31 and Thursday, April 7. Kudos to Eileen!

There was a special surprise for those who participated in the 2016 League Championship – a foursome lady golfers clip-on pouch from The Golf People. Members renewing their membership for the upcoming year received a nametag crafted by Kathy Hall for our golf bags. Thank you to Kathy.

At the meeting there was a drawing for a golf lesson with Denise Mullen. The winner of the drawing was Mary Giannukos. Pat Gill mentioned that at select events we will have these drawings as a way to give back to the membership.

Voted in as new board members were Mary Ann McCourt, Renee Aden and Susane Trembulak. Continuing for their second year on the board were Patricia Gill, Eve Harvey, Kathy Hall, Dottie Baird and Judy Parisi. The board has in turn elected as its officers: President Patricia Gill, Vice President Eve Harvey, Treasurer Mary Ann McCourt and Secretary Kathy Hall. The other board members are at large and oversee committees: social committee – Dottie Baird, nine-hole Golf Around – Renee Aden, invitationals – Susy Trembulak, and communications – Judy Parisi.

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League champion Eileen Gustavus being presented a trophy by Denise Mullen.

at chlg9.shutterstock.com to see pictures from the Championship and our annual meeting, and read the minutes from the annual meeting.

Anyone who is interested in joining the league should contact our Vice President Eve Harvey at seharvey68@msn.com.

Low Putts April 14

Flight 1: 16-Susie Trembulak, Pat Gill, Marianne Ingwersen.
Flight 2: 18-Ginny Redden, 20-Kathy Hall.

**Flight 3: 14-Deb Malo, 15-Cheryl Nesbit
Three Blind Mice April 21**

18-Virginia Redden, Mary Ann McCourt, Susan Layne; 19-Deborah Malo, Jean Jarmel, Kathy Triolo; 19-Linda Mandala, Betty Jo Dent, Mary Vliek; 20-Lydia Flinchbaugh, Judy Parisi, Janice Sturm; 20-Kay Budd, Kathy Hall, Susan Pleinis.

Scramble April 28

38-Susane Trembulak, Betty Jo Dent, Dotty Baird and Marianne Ingwersen, Carol Deahl, Lora Rossi; 39-Linda Mandala, Sheila Ashe, Olive Curtin, 40-Mary Ann McCourt, Kathy Triolo, Julie Crudele; 41-Jean Jarmel, Kay Baker, Deborah Malo; Closest to the Line # 11-Eileen Gustavus; Longest Putt # 13-Eileen Gustavus.

Fewest Putts May 5

Flight 1: 15-Linda Mandala, 16-Kay Budd.
Flight 2: 16-Judy Parisi, 17-Kathy Hall.
Flight 3: 18-Mary Giannukos, 19-Julie Crudele.
Flight 4: 16-Susan Pleinis, 20-Eve Harvey, 20-Dotty Baird.

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Square Dancing

By Walter Lamp

Now that the club is closed for the summer, I bet you're wondering what to do and where to dance?

Snowbirds usually end up in an area where there is local square dancing go-

ing on. A few members end up in Maggie Valley, N.C., where many national callers call home for the summer. Our own Ron Libby will be there all summer.

There will be a few out-of-state dances (within driving range), which have many national callers. The Peachtree Promenade in Commerce, Ga. and the Tennessee State Convention in Gatlinburg, Tenn. come to mind.

For those who stay in central Florida, there are a few clubs still operating this summer.

On Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, the RV campers and square dancers, held one of their jamborees. This time, it was in Williston, off U.S. 27, which my wife and I attended. Bill Chestnut was the caller and Ann Hadsal was the cuer. But, that was only part of the action for the weekend. There were many other events in the daytime: golf, local trips, and games (mostly inspired by Gail LaRue).

The weekend finished off with a Sunday morning breakfast and then we all said good-bye until the next get together.

Like I mentioned last year, these campers hold a number of these events throughout the year.

The Florida State Convention, recently completed in Lakeland, Fla. And was a major success.

Our first big dance for the new season will be on Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Jerry Biggerstaff from North Carolina will be the caller. Lloyd and Ruth McKenricks will be the cuers. Future dances will be announced, as plans are finalized.



Line Dancing

By George Conklin

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

Janice's level two class will continue

through the summer as will Nancy's intermediate class. Most of our practice groups will continue through the summer break.

The Thursday night line dance group celebrated their third year anniversary. The theme for the dance was to wear your blue five, six, seven, eight dance shirt. We had over 90 dancers on the floor at once. Dancers were from all the different dance classes and some who have danced with us in the past.

Nancy Carmack who plays the music and DJs the events selects music and call dances so that all levels of dancers can dance at once. We have a split floor, some-

times three ways, so that there will be a dance of a level we know. The split floor dance selection is coordinated by Rose O'Rourke and Kathy Petrosky.

A big thanks to Nancy for putting on this dance for us. The more people we get up dancing, the better.

The weather has been great and the Friday and Saturday night turnout at The Town Square is growing. We have several of our newcomer and beginner level dancers and their practice group leaders dancing with us and that is great. A day or two of summer rain now and then gives a chance to rest.

We also dance at the Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club and Recreation Center Ballrooms. We also dance the second Thursday of the month in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music in a line with your friends is fun. Come dance with us, just stay in line and step when the drum goes thump.

For detailed information, contact Janice Meade at (352) 861-9345 for level two, Nancy Carmack (352) 533-8870 for intermediate, or Marilyn McNeal (352) 804-1546 for newcomer, beginner and improver plus.



Dancin' On the Top

By Arlo Janssen

Dancin' On the Top is now on our official summer break until Saturday, Sept. 24. We thank all of the many volunteers for their hard work on our dance programs.

If you want to help out in any way for our dances, please contact Gene Melnick.

Our last dance was a "A Neon Night" held on Saturday, April 9, at the Recreation Center Ballroom.

The fall season opener will feature a colorful theme. The scheduled dance will be a "Tailgate Party" theme set for the Recreation Center Ballroom with Automatic on Saturday, Sept. 24. Help us get the football season started with plenty of your bright school colors, your favorite team hats, and

shirts for this event.

The Starburst Band will provide the music on Saturday, Nov. 5, with a "Salute to Our Veterans" as part of the program. This will be a red, white, and blue patriotic event for our dancers.

The New Year's Eve dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, and will feature Automatic. This is always one of our best dances of the year.

Dancin' on the Top is developing the final dance calendar for 2017 and beyond.

There are numerous opportunities to dance here at On Top of the World. Starting July 1, weekly Friday night Happy Hour will be held in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Guest fees apply to anyone not having a resident I.D. There is also dancing outdoors at The Town Square on Friday and Saturday evenings.

For membership or ticket information about a dance, please contact Gene Melnick at (352) 304-8293 or Peggy Sayat at (352) 509-7400.



Ballet Club

By Eugenie Martin

Once again, the Ballet Club will be offering regular classes throughout the summer months. Luckily, Julie Sines and I share the teaching, so we can cover for the each other if one of us goes on holiday. Our classes, which are free, are held in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio adjacent to the indoor swimming pool. It is a beautiful location from which we can see the trees and sky outside.

We offer six classes each week. Two classes are for beginners, or dancers who want a slower, simpler class. These are held on Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to noon,

and Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m. The other four classes are for more experienced dancers, especially those dancers who want a more challenging workout. These are held on Mondays, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2:15 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Newcomers are always welcome. If you have no ballet clothes, just wear exercise clothes and socks, and bring a bottle of water, of course. If you like the class and want to continue, you can always get ballet clothing (such as a leotard, tights and shoes) later.

If you want to join one of our classes, we prefer that you call in advance. That way, we can help you decide which class is best for you, and be ready to greet you when you come to the studio. My telephone number is (352) 854-8589. Happy dancing!



Sidekicks Western Dance Club

By Tony & Carla Magri

Here comes summer and time to step out of our regular routines for a while and kick back to enjoy those lazy, hazy days. The Sidekicks have completed their regular dance year and are now on our shortened summer schedule. We had a great end-of-dance-year party and look forward to reviewing and practicing over the summer.

When we "crank it up" again in the fall we hope to welcome our newcomers and have some of our beginners move up to the intermediate level, but whatever ability level we're dancing at, our goal is for

everyone to have fun while we share our fondness for country western partner dancing.

The instructors wish to thank everyone who contributed to the club's success this year and that includes just about everyone. Work together, dance together, have fun together - it's all part of being a Sidekick.

Wishing all residents a wonderful summer and we'll see you at The Town Square.

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R/C Flyers

By Gary Bayless

A special thanks to Elliott Wilkins for his efforts on this column the last several years and please bear with me as I try to fill his shoes.

The R/C Flyers welcome all residents to visit our flying field, one of the many amenities here at On Top of The World. To help make sense of what you see going on, here is a list of the 10 most asked questions with feeble answers.

1. How high will that thing go? Higher than you can see it, with the result a hole in the ground fringed with bits of balsa wood and plastic.
2. How fast will that thing go? It depends; a small electric plane may go no more than 10 miles per hour, a trainer 40 or 50, a really fast model 80 or better.
3. What's a trainer? A trainer is an airplane with the wing above the cabin and one engine, which is easy to fly compared to other types, hence the name.
4. How far away can it fly and your transmitter still have control? Farther than you can see it, leading to that small hole in the ground again.
5. How much does it cost? "How much do you want to spend?" R/C equipment has dropped in price and gotten more reliable over the years. Also, there are often bar-

gains in used gear from club members. You should plan on \$600 to start with a quality setup, insurance and club membership. After that it is really up to you. More money doesn't necessarily mean more fun.

6. Is it hard to learn? Maybe, but with the help of our club instructors anyone can fly.
7. Do I have to build my model? No, there are many ready to fly models available.
8. How come every time I come out to the flying field there are 10 guys sitting in chairs and only two models in the air? "You can't crash if you don't fly. It's too windy. I forgot to charge my batteries." There are lots of reasons. Try talking to them, they are tired of arguing with each other. They would appreciate a new point of view, maybe. Seriously, the flying field is also a social gathering place for people who like airplanes, working with their hands, gadgets, and conversations about almost anything.
9. Why do they do this? Some have been interested in aircraft and flying since childhood, some flew or maintained airplanes as a career and some are looking for a new challenge.
10. Why do they keep doing this? After spending a considerable amount of money, time and effort on a model you fly it risking damage or total destruction if your skill or luck fails. It's a thrill like skydiving, gambling or criticizing your wife's cooking. You just never know what is going to happen!



Ladies 9-Hole Golf

By Judith Parisi

The annual awards luncheon was held on Wednesday, April 20 at Mimi's Cafe. There was great participation with over 40 in attendance. A big thank you to Mary Harvey and Lydia Flinchbaugh for organizing and coordinating this event. We had a nice luncheon followed by delectable cupcakes. There were favors at each setting containing ball markers, a candy golf ball and tees, and a mini appetitif.

President Kay Budd reviewed the many achievements over the past league year. She recounted the improvements made in the members' handicaps recognizing first nine of the top 10, and then announced our most improved player - Diane Barnaby. Great work Diane!

Players who achieved birdies and chip-ins were recognized. Also recognized were the many individuals who shared their time and talents over the season including the special event chairpersons, the committee chairs, the Club Day representatives and the board.

We circulated thank you cards for the members to sign for Russ Smith, Trudy Foster and the Golf Shop staff - they do an incredible amount of work on behalf of the league and ensure everything goes off in an exceptional fashion.

Kay recognized our departing sec-

retary, Louise Lineman, and welcomed Barb Enos who has volunteered for this key position. Kay read the list of the volunteers who have committed to assist for the 2016-2017 league year.

We invite you to visit our website at otowladies9holeleague.shutterfly.com for pictures as well as to see the listing of the ladies who were recognized at the event (under "News Clips" which is under the "More" tab).

Three Clubs and a Putter (Net) April 12

Flight 1: 32-Eileen Gustavus, 34-Virginia Bayless, Pat Gill, Kay Budd. 35-Linda Dumeer.

Flight 2: 31-Mary Ann McCourt. 34-Barbara Enos, Kathleen Dushary. 35-Connie Deignan, Betty Jo Dent.

Flight 3: 32-Marlene Floeckher. 33-Teresa Wilks. 35-Susan Wilkes. 35-Louise Lineman. 40-Mary Harvey, Pat Maine.

Flight 4: 30-Carolyn Abramovich. 32-Ethel Miller. 37-Judy Parisi. 38-Mary Klinzing, Mary Hart.

Ribbon Event (Back Loop) April 19

39-Kay Baker, Dee Howie, Donna Liphardt, Louise Lineman; 39-Janis Hannasch, Carol Bell, Kathy Hall, Susan Wilkes; 40-Kathleen Dushary, Myra Noel, Cathleen Hathaway, Charmaine Hassett; 45-Linda Mandala, Joyce Smith, Mary Ann McCourt, Mary Vliek; 48-Susane Trembulak, Barbara Enos, Marlene Floeckher, Joan Loureiro.

Flight Wars (Net) April 26

35 Average-Janis Hannasch, Susane Trembulak, Kay Baker, Virginia Bayless, Mervyn Paz, Kay Budd, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Eileen Gustavus, Linda Dumeer, Karen Piccolo; 36.4 Average-Joyce Smith, Dee Howie, Joan Rappa, Sheila Ashe, Barbara Cribbs, Maryanne Polizzoti, Kathy Hall, Kathleen Dushary, Grace Bock, Serine Rossi.

Shamble-2 Best Balls (Net) May 3

52-Virginia Bayless, Sheila Ashe, Betty Jo Dent, Susan Wilkes; 54-Karen Piccolo, Kathy Hall, Marlene Floeckher, Joan Loureiro; 54-Kay Budd, Barbara Enos, Cathleen Hathaway, Michaele Beyer; 55-Eileen Gustavus, Carol Bell, Diane Barnaby, Lora Rossi.

Fewest Putts May 10

Flight 1: 17-Mervyn Paz, Eileen Gustavus, Susane Trembulak; 19-Linda Mandala.

Flight 2: 15-Judy Parisi, 17-Joan Rappa; 18-Kathy Hall, Connie Deignan.

Flight 3: 16-Susan Wilkes, Marlene Floeckher; 18-Pat Maine, 19-Betty Jo Dent, Louise Lineman.

Flight 4: 19-Dodie Phillips, 20-Diane Barnaby, 21-Pauline Beloin, Jean Flynn, Mary Hart.



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Patty Johnson was the winner of the quilt drawing.

Quilt Raffle Winner

By Linda Lohr

The Sewing Bees thank everyone who perused our table and purchased some "valuables" at the recent Rags to Riches. These events are our main fundraisers and we deeply appreciate your patronage and interest.

Our winner of the quilt drawing was Patty Johnson, who was thrilled to hold the winning ticket! She loved the quilt and is looking forward to our drawing at the next Rags to Riches in the fall.

The bees have been very busy working on the quilts and other items that we donate. We are also working on a gift for the 50 stockings we fill each Christmas.

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tions 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.

We are in need of cotton material suitable for young boys. If you no longer sew but have cotton fabric of this kind, please consider donating the material to the Sewing Bees. We will put it to good use!

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

Theatre Group

By Steve McDonald

Our cast is grateful for the long and enthusiastic applause at the end of our recent shows, and for the many comments received from audience members after the shows expressing appreciation for the variety of songs presented and the talent of the vocalists singing them. At the end of our Saturday, April 23 show, bouquets of roses were presented to director Anne Merrick and to musical director Audrey Strong, followed by gift certificates to co-director Jim Merrick and piano accompanist Jim Grapes -- all in appreciation for their individual contributions to the staging of the show.

This month, we wish to spotlight long-standing member, Anne Merrick, for her outstanding contribution to our show and for her commitment to our club's success.

Anne was born in Scotland, raised in England, emigrated to Canada at age 23, married Jim and emigrated to US at age 44, and has lived in On Top of the World for eight years. She has been actively involved in the Concert Chorus (columnist for a couple of years); performed skits for Northern Lights Club; member of Unique Birders (columnist), Native Plant Group, and Art Group (columnist); and one of three founding members of Compassion and Choices, Ocala Chapter, through Master the Possibilities.

Her Theatre Group membership includes board of directors, member at large, recording secretary and president; mem-

ber of the storyboard committee choosing and developing shows; committee leader for short subject entertainment committee; and columnist. She has acted, sung, directed, designed and decorated sets, managed props, assisted with costumes and make-up and sound and light, been responsible for room bookings, poster and ticket design, stage and audience set up and many other things that make a production happen.

A friend at the Native Plant Group introduced Anne to the Theatre Group. The Theatre Group was having auditions for "Selling the House Will Be No Problem" and she went for a laugh, auditioned, got a small part, and the rest is history. Anne's prior experience included high school (Portia in "The Merchant of Venice"); solos with the Concert Chorus; skits and jokes with Jim while living in the Florida panhandle and with the Northern Lights Club.

Anne says, "It has all been a pleasant memory and I have learned so much about a modality with which I had no real experience. I wish everyone the same experience and growth that I have had. There is nothing special for which I am proud, just my general willingness to see what needed to be done and taking the responsibility for doing it".

Thanks, Anne, for your valuable contributions! We would not be where we are without you.



Photo by Bill Monroe

President Dick Phillips presented roses to director Anne Merrick.



Photo by Terri Molnar

Bingo volunteers enjoyed a delicious catered indoor picnic on Sunday, May 1.

Bingo Volunteers Honored

By Denise Johnson

We had a huge turnout for super bingo in April. Many lucky folks won and shared the pots. Thank you all for attending.

April saw the regular jackpot being won by Nancy Grabowski; she and Pete can have a very nice dinner out to celebrate. Our jackpot has restarted at \$100 with \$10 added each week until it reaches \$250. Come out and try your luck.

The first week of May found one very lucky table back by the windows looking at the pool. Five folks won at that table. Wonder what they all did to be winners in the same night?

The bingo volunteers enjoyed a delicious catered indoor picnic on Sunday, May 1. Gourmet Affair served scrumptious burgers and bratwursts with all the fixings. The leftovers were shared with the fire station.

We play bingo all summer. We only take off December. Come out and invite your neighbors to play!

The Pub remains open until 6 p.m. on bingo nights. Stop in and have a tasty bite to eat. Per Florida law, no alcohol is permitted at bingo. You may finish your drink in The Pub or on the patio but do not bring the container into bingo.

See everyone on Wednesday night and hope to hear you all yell bingo!

It's Time to Dance!

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Dust off those dance shoes and dance the night away at Circle Square Cultural Center.

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To purchase tickets, stop by the Circle Square Cultural Center ticket office at 8395 SW 80th Street or go online to culturalcenter.com.

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



Norman Lee Schaffer.



Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle

The October tournament is over half filled. Don't let the summer slip away without reserving your spot for the tournament. I would hate to have no place for you to play.

How do you like the new card? I was very happy to see that they brought back several of my favorite hands but now I find

myself playing hands that are on last year's card. Oh well, it is still early. There are a couple of great new ones in the singles and pairs. The 2468 one and the 13579 are easier, it seems, than the old ones. I do like several of the ones in the consecutive series. The closed hand in that group is one I can get quite often. It is interesting that there are no dragons in the quint hands this time.

Lots of new players are ready for the tournament; so don't linger in calling me at (352) 873-7507 to reserve your space. I hope to hear from you soon. Jokers to you until then.



Sunshine Quilters

By Pat Szabo

The members of the Sunshine Quilters will be happy to be quilting a fun two-squared quilt. This quilt pattern looks complicated but it is just a matter of cutting two squares into strips and joining the strips together to form a different pattern.

This workshop will be led by Joan Rudolph. Joan also presented an applied Dresden plate block for our raffle quilt. Members will be working on this project later this month.

There will be a shop hop to Wildwood, Fla. to visit Sharky's Vac N Sew, have lunch and stop by Russell Stover Candies for chocolate.

We recently received a donation from The New Pretenders. The generosity of this club will help us provide comfort quilts to children and adults in need.

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Opera

By Bernie Kelly

May marked the last Opera Appreciation Class of our slightly shortened season. Our schedule generally starts in December and continues through April with five operas. This year we were only able to see four operas. Next year, the plan is to start in December.

In December, our first opera will either be "Tosca" or "Turandot" by Puccini. Tosca had its premiere in 1900 four years after his great success with "La Bohème." "Turandot" was staged in 1926 two years after

the death of the composer. Arturo was the conductor of the opera at La Scala. Franco Alfano completed the third act using the notes left by Puccini. The first night Toscanini ended after Act 2, which was all that Puccini finished. The next night he directed the whole work including the third act of Alfano.

In January, we usually have an opera buffa by Rossini. If we continue the Rossini tradition, I would choose "The Turk in Italy." However, I am thinking of omitting Rossini for at least one year so we can explore another composer's work.

In February, we will continue to feature the greatest operatic composer, Verdi. In 2017, we will study the work that brought fame and fortune to Verdi, "Nabucco." This opera was such a success in 1842 that

Verdi was crowned king of Italian opera and would continue for another 50 years until Puccini succeeded him.

This leaves two more classes in March and April for works very important in their day but much less performed than the works of Verdi and Puccini. Jules Massenet was a French composer whose operas we have already tried and enjoyed. We will either study "Manon" or "Don Quichotte." Massenet's work was out before Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and was more popular in the 1890s. It still is very popular today but not performed as often as "Manon Lescaut." "Don Quichotte" is taken from the Cervantes novel, Don Quixote. I enjoyed it when I saw it at the Lyric Opera in Chicago.

There is also Donizetti, whose works

we know well, who is on my list for next year. I have a new DVD that has a production of "L'elisir d'amore," which is regularly on The Met's schedule. I saw it at the Lyric in the '60s with Pavarotti singing Nemorino. The other work that I am thinking of is "Adriana Lecouvreur" by Francesco Cilea, which is very seldom performed today.

These are the particular operas I am thinking of including in our classes next year, but things can change if a new opera becomes available on DVD. The important thing is that more of the opera lovers who are reading my column would plan to attend the Opera Appreciation Classes next year. This is my last column until November when I will announce our official schedule for the new year. Have a marvelous summer.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Linda Lohr

Well, the snowbirds are gone and we have a little less traffic on SR200. But we miss our friends! They'll be back before we know it.

Our presenter for May was Ellie Richards, a long time club member, who also co-ordinates the presenters each month.

Ellie's cards included two sympathy cards and a great masculine birthday card. Ellie provided the doily, embossing folders and dies needed to make the cards. We thank Ellie providing those items along with instructions for the cards. They can be easily recreated at home for additional occasions.

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 plays a big part of the club!

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

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



Encore Collaborative Theatre

By Judy Gill

The Encore Collaborative Theatre Club is swinging into their second original play. The cast has been selected and script collaborations are complete. Rehearsals will begin in June for their next original production, a comedy, "Dancing Beneath a Paper Sky," written and directed by James J. Jenkins.

Encore Collaborative Theatre Club still needs and welcomes volunteers to assist with stage craft, set design, props, ticket sales and creation of theme centerpieces for the cabaret tables. All interested who enjoy theater are invited to e-mail thecruisejenie@aol.com or call Judy or Terry Gill at (352) 509-4033.

The production will be presented at the fabulous Circle Square Cultural Center on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. All are welcome to participate in this production by becoming a member of Encore.

Enjoy the fun and challenge of live theater and attend a meeting or two before deciding if joining is for you. Committee meetings are set for the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the suites at Arbor Conference Center. The suite for meetings may change from month to month -- call the above number to receive information on the exact location. Should you decide

to join the group, the annual dues are a mere \$10.

The Encore Collaborative Theatre Club's new schedule begins for committee meetings on Tuesday, June 21.

Beyond this year's witty and fast-paced original script, our audience once again can expect what is now Encore's signature: theme enhancement throughout. In fact, many comments after our premiere performance attributed enhancement, in great part, to be the major difference in an Encore presentation. From beginning to end it gives a cohesive feel and is like frosting on a cake. It assures the audience that this is not just another play. It is truly a production; a total entertainment experience!

In keeping with their enhancements, Encore has added a new facet or feature with this production. Their talented music director/pianist, Jim Grapes has put together a chorus, called "The Voice of Encore!" Both prior to the play and the second act beginning, they will present short entertainment relating to the play's celestial theme. Adding singers is another dimension or way Encore allows its members to contribute and showcase their talent.

Encore theatre club does not just feature actors and directors! Writers, singers and many other talents are welcome and utilized. Bring your passion, creativity and love of theatre where it has a chance to be realized -- join us for our next Encore meeting!



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Honorable mention intermediate category: Babbling brook.



ShutterBugs Photography

By Marilyn Cronin

On Thursday, May 5, ShutterBugs went to the Giraffe Ranch in Dade City. The excitement level was so high that no one

worried about where we were going to eat until we were leaving. The guides were very knowledgeable. Great opportunity for photos mixed with a lot of "I have never done that before" moments. The food at Steph's Southern Soul Food was delicious.

PHOTO TIPS: Adapted from an article by Wayne Rasku entitled "Photography Tips for the Common Man."

People who are not professional photographers have different ideas about their

photography gifts and abilities. Many believe that it's easy to be a photographer, but, on the other side of the coin, there are those who have taken very bad photos so consider themselves bad photographers.

The truth is that just about anyone can take better pictures. There are some steps you can take that will make your images better, even if you are an absolute beginner.

Where to start becoming a better photographer? Some of the ideas for beginning photographers to keep in mind are to take pictures of your family, landscapes, sports, close-ups, pets, or street journalism; you have to start somewhere!

Get to know your camera (can't say this often enough). It doesn't matter if you have one of the least expensive digital point-and-shoot cameras or an extremely expensive DSLR camera. If you aren't familiar with the camera's capabilities and settings, you will not be able to take advantage of that camera's best qualities.

Read the manual. Practice in your living room, backyard, or a local parking lot.

Familiarize yourself with the most basic photography concepts, such as composition and light. Even a little knowledge about composition and lighting will give

you a huge advantage when it comes to taking pictures that have interest.

Get used to carrying the camera with you at all times. If you have the resources, you can have more than one camera, a small camera that fits into your pocket and a larger "more professional" camera that you take for special photo opportunities.

There is a boatload of software and camera equipment available, but you don't need either in order to become a good photographer. Learn a few basics, it will make a world of difference in your picture quality. If you have a desire to be a better photographer, you can do it.

Join a photo club, go to photography displays, and go to the library to look at books filled with good photography. You can take better pictures, no matter what your previous pictures look like.

The ShutterBugs meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C except the second Tuesday of the month when we usually have a field trip. The third Tuesday we have show and tell (critiquing).

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Big Horn County

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Big Horn County Historical Museum & Visitor Center is a fabulous museum depicting the history of the area in Hardin, Mont.

The museum encompasses a 22-acre plot, which was once a vegetable farm. The museum grew from the original farmhouse and barn to 26 historical structures that have been moved to the museum's location. Two new barns were constructed to exhibit the growing collection of farm equipment, horse drawn wagons along with antique vehicles. A large additional building was constructed which now houses a sampling of the museum's collection and also serves as the State of Montana visitor center for those entering the state on Interstate 90.

The 26 outside buildings contain a variety of historical structures including a train depot, one-room school, church and general store with detailed displays in every building that provide the history along with all kinds of old farm equipment.

Not far from the county museum is the location of the Battle of Little Bighorn, which is known to the Lakota Indians as the Battle of the Greasy Grass commonly referred to as "Custer's Last Stand." There has been a lot of disagreement and confusion about Custer.

During the Civil War, Custer was the youngest general at age 23, but due to his glory-seeking antics was dismissed from the army and demoted. He was ordered back into service as a lieutenant colonel to fight the Indians. Being sent out west, Custer wanted to get back in the good graces of the army and regain his general status. He wanted the world and press to look up to him and this is one of the main reasons he was defeated at Little Big Horn.

At Little Bighorn, Custer jumped the gun, not waiting until his other troops were in position. Because of his careless acts, five companies of the U.S. Army's 7th Cavalry were defeated. Three major Indian tribes, Lakota, Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho, defeated Custer and his men in the battles occurring June 25 to 26, 1876 at Little Bighorn River in eastern Montana territory.

There are markers where Custer's men fell along with markers of the Indians. A large memorial is located next to Custer's marker.



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- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.

CANDLER HILLS SPA

Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

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- Shower before entering.
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- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
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- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.

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By Richard & Cindy O'Brien

You never know! Karaoke can be a key to your success! It isn't just who you know, it could be who you are doing karaoke with. Lucas Meachem, an internationally sought after singer who performed on the world's most important operatic stages, got his big break in a karaoke bar in Paris. He sang "I Believe I Can Fly" and blew everyone away. You never know who might be in the audience listening.

Our karaoke group is getting bigger and better all the time. One week we had 20 singers and eight people "listening." You never know!

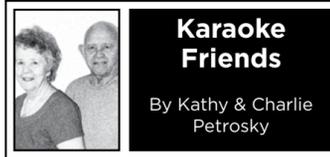
Some of our regulars include Sindy, Richie, Norma, Bob, Donnie, Karen P., Jerry, Daryl, Karen L., Shirley, Jean, Tom,

Tony, Ron, George, Linda, Mark, Carolyn, Effie, Frankie, Margot, John, and Laura (who sometimes entertains us with her group, The Dancing Jewels).

Just to highlight a few, Bob and Richie were winners in "The World Has Talent" show; Norma and Sindy were also chosen and performed in the show; Effie plays the air guitar and lip syncs to country music; and Tony is our opera singer. Our karaoke friends are really great; we have a talented and fun bunch.

You really don't have to be a great singer to come to karaoke; you can sing funny songs or even crazy songs, or even lip sync. Whatever you do, we have a ball. Or just come to listen and judge for yourself. We meet at the Candler Hills Community Center on the second and fourth Monday at 6:30 p.m.

We won't be meeting in the month of July but will resume the second Monday in August. So join us ... you never know! For more information, call Sindy at (352) 362-4810.



Karaoke Friends

By Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

It is always a great evening when our singers bring props for their songs. Participants for the evening included Charlie Petrosky, Ron Pisonoy, Effie, George Bausewein, Donnie Winfrey, Shirley Coe, Norma Batton, Tari Scharff, Gary Greer, and Kathy Petrosky.

On prop night, the singer brings a prop or person or dresses to go along with a song. Are you trying to figure out the song to go with the singer? I will explain. Charlie brought toilet paper and sang "Please Don't Squeeze My Sharmin." Remember Mr. Whipple in the ad?

We were calling Ron "Tex" that evening. He had on his boots and cowboy shirt and sang "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Effie likes to lip sync to the music and always strums her cardboard guitar. George wore a Foreign Legion type hat. He was so heartbroken he had to "Join the Foreign Legion." Donnie held his heart in a windowpane singing "If My Heart Had Windows."

Shirley brought her pony, cowgirl hat and yodeled "Cowboy Sweet Heart." Norma used her husband, Bob, as a prop as they sang "Look At Us." Tari brought part of the solar system as she sang "Fly Me to the Moon." Gary brought his clock to sing "Quarter to Three." Kathy sang a duet with the bride paper plate and sang "Foolish Little Girl."

You never know what to find when you come to prop night. We will have another one on Monday, June 6. Why not come and chuckle?

We meet the first (June 6) and third Monday (June 20) in Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, from 6 to 9 p.m. We would love to have you come.



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Karaoke Friends on prop night.

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Tag Sales

Friday, June 3 & Saturday, June 4: 9240-D SW 90th Court (Friendship Village), 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: 8650-A SW 92nd Place (Friendship Colony), 8 a.m. to noon.

Friday, June 10 & Saturday, June 11: 9065-C SW 82nd Terrace (Friendship Colony), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. • 9133 SW 91st Court Road (Renaissance Park), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, June 17 & Saturday, June 18: 8322 SW 84th Place Road (Candler Hills), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Services

Alterations by Ernestine: Alterations, experienced. Call 861-0259 (resident).

Appliance, A/C & Heat Repairs: Electrical & plumbing. Experienced and honest. Call Tom Parker (On Top of the World resident) anytime at (352) 873-1297.

Blinds Repaired: In your home. Repairing shades & drapery hardware. Certified & experienced installer. Call Gary or Kathy at (352) 344-3805.

Bob's Screening Service: Garage door screens, window screens, porch enclosure screens. We re-vinyl windows. Complete re-screening service. Free estimates. (352) 586-8459, Bob.

Caregiver: Cleaning, cooking and housesitting. References available. Call Joy at (352) 502-9701.

Carpet & Tile Cleaning: Countryside Chem-Dry, serving On Top of the World residents for 15 years. (352) 307-4100.

Cat Boarding and Sitting: Provided by loving experienced Cat Nanny. On Top of the World resident. (352) 854-8589.

Ceramic Tile: All types of installation and repair. 20+ years experience. Lic. & ins. References available. Call Bob Adkins (352) 274-8678.

Certified Nursing Assistant: Personal care in your home. Experienced, reasonable rates. Penny (352) 693-3845 (CNA300158).

Clock Doc: Clock repairs, experienced, inexpensive, house calls. (352) 246-2438 (resident).

Computer Help: Arthur Burditt, (352) 875-7878. House calls, \$40/hour. Tutoring, setups, installations, Windows upgrades, PC clean-ups, security software, Internet connections, email access, printers, wireless devices.

D&D Painting of Ocala LLC: Interior/exterior painting. Licensed & insured. 35 years experience. 10% discount for seniors & veterans. References available. Doug (352) 512-3852 or Donna (352) 425-3869.

Garage Cramped? Attic Full? Free garage/attic clean up and haul away. James (352) 433-8301 or (352) 873-2982 (resident).

H&L Cleaning Services: Experienced in all of your cleaning needs. Residential/commercial. Call for a free estimate (352) 216-8236.

Hair Care: In your home. Licensed, experienced beautician comes to you. Full service. Call Cathy, PCA, resident, (352) 237-3347. Service homebound.

Handyman: Pressure washing, debris removal, drain cleaning/repair, small event setup/clean-up/prep. Aaron's Services, Inc. (352) 509-7130. Licensed & insured.

Handyman: Repairing sliding glass door rollers/tracks, sliding garage screen doors, window balances/parts, sliding shower doors/guides, doors & locksets. Installing handicap grab bars. One call does it all! Insured. Steve, S&T Quality Services LLC (352) 207-8682.

Interior Decorating: Choosing new paint colors, staging your home or rearranging for a new look. 15 years exp. Donna at (352) 216-1123 (resident).

Kitchen Solutions: Reface or replace! No middleman! Save money on cabinets, countertops, solid wood doors, top grade veneers & tile back splashes. 40 years experience, licensed & insured. (352) 794-3747.

Laminate & Tile Floor Installation: Plumbing, electrical work, general carpentry and painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Resident for 12 years. Dan (352) 425-1046 or Bill (352) 873-1826.

Manny's Appliance Repair and A/C & Heat Service: Over 35 years experience. Licensed & insured. (352) 897-7723 or (352) 470-1459.

Miles & Miles Cleaning Service by Wendy: We will give you an old fashioned cleaning! Licensed & insured. (352) 895-0940 or www.milesandmilescleaningservices.com.

Need A Ride? Door-to-door service for all your needs. All airports, doctor appointments and errands. References available. Call Sandy at (352) 351-9407.

Painting: 25 years experience, 10% discount, excellent references. Pressure wash house for free with paint job. Call Danny at (352) 547-9588.

Painting by Frank the Painter: 35 years experience, summer specials, free estimates, specializing in colors, quality service, affordable prices, references. (352) 237-5855 (resident).

Pressure Cleaning: Specializing in driveways, sidewalks, patios & pool decks. Family owned, 10 years exp., free estimates. Call Doug at (352) 873-9349.

Pressure Washing: Free estimates. Remove mildew from driveways, porches, patios, walkways and clean the gutters. Gary (352) 547-9153 (resident).

Pressure Washing: Houses, driveways, gutters, porches & yard work. Free estimates. 12 years experience. Call Steve (352) 237-5338 (resident).

Professional Window Cleaning & Pressure Washing: Limited time summer special - \$99 to clean all windows inside/out or \$99 driveway wash. (352) 454-0867.

Transportation: Airports (Tampa, Orlando, Sanford, Gainesville). Safe & reliable service. Call Phil (352) 497-7670 (resident).

Transportation: Doctor appointments, shopping, errands. Call Anna (resident) at (352) 615-0174 (cell) or (352) 873-4151 (home), leave message.

Transportation: Personalized door-to-door transportation to airports, cruise ports, doctor appointments, shopping. Call Betty, (352) 861-1163.

The House Keeper: Want peace of mind while you're away? I'll make sure everything stays in tiptop shape while you're away. 20 years experience in building maintenance and insured. Fred Anderson (resident) at (352) 299-0973.

Wanted

Antiques, Collectibles, precious or costume jewelry, coins, guns, cars, household. I pay cash for one item or entire estate. Call Larry (352) 697-1778 or (352) 400-4397.

Broken or Not Jewelry: We buy or fix jewelry. We also buy guns, gold, coins, storage units, or entire estates! We come to you or come see us! (352) 237-4447 or (352) 342-0505. Licensed & bonded.

Donations: Musical instruments for local students; Ed at (352) 304-8206 • Personal hygiene items for homeless shelters, pet food & blankets for animal shelters, shoes for needy & used cell phones for overseas troops; Donna at (352) 237-3062 • Shoes and sneakers for the needy; drop off at Arbor Club office • Toiletries for troops overseas; Bob at (352) 854-0702 • Yarn for lap robes for VA hospitals and newborns; (352) 843-6519.

Euchre Players: Standard four & three hand games are played on Mondays from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. Beginners and experienced resident players welcome. Bob (352) 390-3390 or rffbicknell44@gmail.com.

Guns: Buying guns (new, old, any condition), gold and silver. Estate appraisals. (352) 867-0381 (home) or (352) 266-9781 (cell).

Recumbent Bicycle: (352) 229-4513.

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