

**Community News**

**Kenneth D. Colen**

July is shaping up to be a great month! We are looking forward to the Red, White & Boom celebration Friday, July 1, from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Town Square. As this is a resident-only event, please remember to bring your On Top of the World or Stone Creek resident ID. Only those with resident IDs will be admitted to The Town Square area. Sorry, no exceptions. The fireworks will be launched adjacent to The Town Square at 9 p.m. Please refer to the front page and map insert provided in the June issue of the World News for more information. Please bring the map insert with you noting where to park.

**Common Courtesies**

With school out and the holiday, families are on the move to visit grandparents. A favorite destination are the community pools. For the safety of all swimmers, please make sure toddlers and babies have on ample sunscreen of at least 50 SPF and are in swim protective diapers. This is the best way to prevent accidents that require 24-hour pool closure for additional disinfection measures.

Keep any children's play toys under control and off the deck, where they may become fall hazards for our residents. Your guests must also obey the posted pool rules.

**Development Update**

Weybourne Landing phase II site plan design is complete, and we are drawing ever closer to beginning construction. Let your fur babies and grand dogs know that the dog park will be coming soon! It will be located adjacent to the new neighborhood, across from The Landing.

Thank you to those who responded to the survey regarding the Longleaf Ridge amenity. It's a great benefit to be able to have residents engaged on topics such as these. It helps to create places that residents enjoy visiting time and time again.

The results were interesting. Basically, the respondents wanted a large pool and shaded pavilion area, barbeque grills (away from the building), shaded outdoor areas, shaded outdoor fitness park, and card rooms.

**Drought Relief**

All the rain in June is certainly welcome to bring relief from high irrigation watering. It is great for the newly planted sod and seeded areas around the community.

Speaking of rain, June through September is the peak of the rainy season. If you are new to Florida, storms come with a fury, and I'm just talking normal summer showers. Tropical storms and hurricanes usually miss us or are losing strength if they come near, but we may still get large rain and wind events.

The areas around homes are engineered for water to flow away from the structure and toward the lot lines where swales allow the water to collect and dissipate. The swale is designed to flow storm runoff toward drainage structures and into retention ponds. This is accomplished several ways, including flowing between or behind lots to the streets and into the stormwater collection system.

After particularly heavy storm events, water may rest in the shallow backyard swales for up to 24 to 48 hours as it percolates into the soil (and eventually recharges the Floridan aquifer). This may be alarming to folks unfamiliar with Florida conditions, but rest assured, it is perfectly normal and stormwater conveyance systems are executed in accordance with regulations from the pertinent agencies having jurisdiction and the civil engineering design.

**Property Insurance Check-up**

Residents of Candler Hills, Indigo East, and Weybourne Landing are encouraged to review their HO-3 policies with their insurance agent. Each owner association car-

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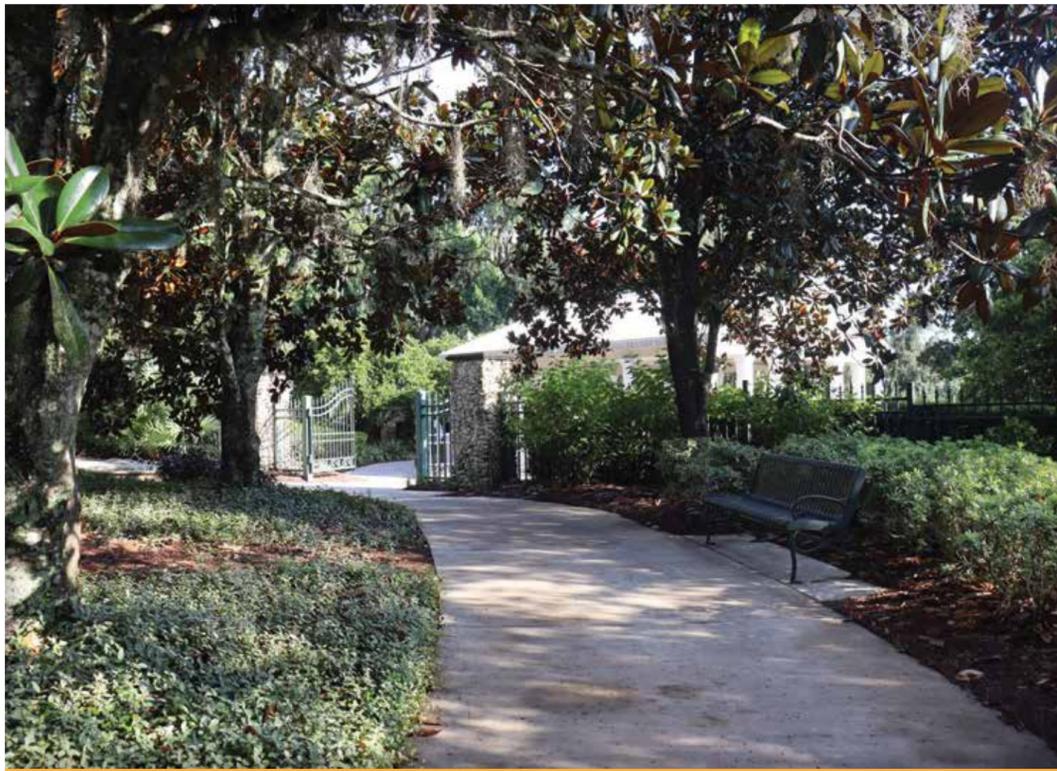


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Beat the heat at Sholom Park.

**Stay Active and Cool**

By Christina Shearer

The summer heat is on here in Central Florida. Sunshine, showers, heat, and humidity are part of the daily forecast for the next few months; not to mention plenty of sweat and bad hair days. You might be tempted to crank up your air conditioning and stay indoors until October when the cooler temperatures return. However, there are ways you can stay active and cool while visiting Sholom Park and experiencing the great outdoors through the summer months.

Beat the heat with an early morn-

ing or evening walk on more than two miles of paved and mostly shaded walking trails. Participate in a low-impact form of exercise and improve your strength, balance, and flexibility with Yoga in the Park every Saturday, at 9 a.m.

Bring a chair or a blanket and take a break from the sun, or a shaded siesta under the large canopies of the live oak trees in the formal garden. Seek shade under Sholom Park's pergebo, covered with the lush green foliage of confederate jasmine. You can even cool

down on the concrete benches that generally stay cooler in the shade.

The new multi-modal path leads you right to the entrance of Sholom Park from On Top of the World. Take an early morning bike ride or load up the golf cart for an evening picnic at the park. Please keep in mind that bikes and golf carts are prohibited on park trails and grass. No matter what outdoor activity you do this summer, please remember to drink plenty of water to stay hydrated.

We invite you to experience Sholom Park and discover your favorite reason to visit during the summer. We are open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. We hope to see you soon at Sholom Park.

**Memorial Day Ceremonies**

By Phil Panzera  
World News Writer

On Memorial Day the Veterans Club hosted two free ceremonies to remember and honor our men and women who have served and sacrificed in the United States Armed Forces.

In a morning ceremony at the Veterans Park Memorial, the United States flag and the flags of the five military branches were lowered to half-staff, as a symbol of respect and mourning. The ceremony was conducted by an Honor Guard from the Angela Santos Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, captained by Heidi Brown.

A later ceremony in the Recreation Center Ballroom honored the "13 Fallen Soldiers of Afghanistan" in a custom Missing Man ritual. Charlie Calhoun, president of the Veterans Club, hosted both ceremonies.

The over 150 attendees were treat-

ed to a special honor. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by World War II veteran Bob Anderson. Bob has historic and haunting memories, as one of the first soldiers to enter the gates of Auschwitz to help liberate the prisoners.

The keynote speaker was Captain Tim Williams, United States Marine Corps, Retired. Captain Williams gave a stirring speech about sacrifice, duty, and honor. He also spoke of the origin of Memorial Day, in its earliest form starting three years after the end of the Civil War. It has now stood for over a century and a half as a special day to mourn our men and women lost in battle.

Joe Froehlich discussed the health and stress relief benefits of the Veterans Yoga Project. He and his wife Linda have a free class every Monday in the Recreation Cen-

ter Fitness Room, at 3 p.m. Their class can help you breathe more easily, think clearly, move freely, rest deeply, sleep better and find a greater connection with yourself and others.

Colonel Ham, United States Army, Retired, talked about Marion County Veterans Council activities, and the Stuff the Bus program. Anne Parker led another Blue Star Mothers pinning ceremony, commemorating veterans who served during the Vietnam era. There was also a bake sale, with proceeds going to help Ukraine.

All these activities had one common purpose - to make sure that we never forget. Captain Williams reminded us that freedom isn't free, it comes at a cost: "Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it. It flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it."

Please consider joining us next year as we pay tribute to those who sacrificed their health or even their lives to protect our nation. These events are not a celebration, but rather a remembrance, and a sober and sometimes emotional contemplation of the cost of freedom.



Photo by Phil Panzera

Missing Man Ceremony by the Angela Santos Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4781 Honor Guard.

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**Is It Legal?**

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**SCAM ALERT #1:** The Federal Trade Commission is warning of a CBP (Customs and Border Protection) scam. You get a phone call or possibly a text, that does appear as if it came from the CBP. The caller says he/she is from CBP, and you received a suspicious package or possibly you've received some illegal items (drugs, weapons, etc.). You must verify such and such or you must pay something or other. Bottom line: The U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency does not call you unless in response to your call to them. They do not demand money, or you will go to jail. You must never engage in any discussions with these folks, no matter how they speak to you. Just hang up!

**SCAM ALERT #2:** I received a voice message, because I don't answer a call if I don't know who's calling. It was from Julie, or something like that. I'm not sure. She called to tell me that I hadn't gotten back with her after she'd left me a message (she didn't) and they had a "special" price for my vehicle warranty which expired or was about to expire, or maybe she was calling about a free roof inspection, or possibly about a lost credit card of mine. She/he even had the last four numbers (all correct) but I needed to verify the other numbers and, and, and ...

The only person calling you unsolicited and out of the blue, about a vehicle warranty, a roof inspection, a credit card, etc., is a scammer. No one will give you a free this or that ever. Free, my friends, can turn out to be very expensive. And I can guarantee you that when someone on an unsolicited call speaks of a "special price", it'll be very special and very expensive to you.

I think many of my readers know that I am a frequent lecturer at Master the Possibilities on topics such as estate planning, real estate, tax-

tion, as well as history and historical figures. I love doing that.

Now, because someone raised it with me, let me be clear. I never look over any of the sign-up or sign-in sheets to see who is going to be there. I never follow-up a lecture with any solicitation or other business approach. I want everyone to enjoy my lectures without any concern that you'll get any solicitation afterward, because there won't.

**Q.** We are Canadian snowbirds. We keep a few thousand American dollars in a U.S. bank, but sometimes it grows to (a considerable amount). Our condo is in both our names, and we have wills, powers of attorneys and living wills from Canada. We want everything to pass to our four children. We were told we ought to have an American trust. Your thoughts?

**A.** Frequently, a trust for non-U.S. citizen snowbirds is not needed if you have all your affairs properly set up in your home country. What you almost assuredly should have is a durable power of attorney and advance directive drawn by your Florida attorney. Then, set your accounts up as payable on death to the children, have a ladybird deed with the children as ultimate remainder persons, a simple will to cover anything for which you forgot beneficiary designations, and you should be fine.

Warning: I once had someone roast me because they were told they had to have a trust. They never did, though. Your Canadian attorney may feel you should have some specific planning to take care of some of your assets even if they are here in Florida with you. So, check with him/her.

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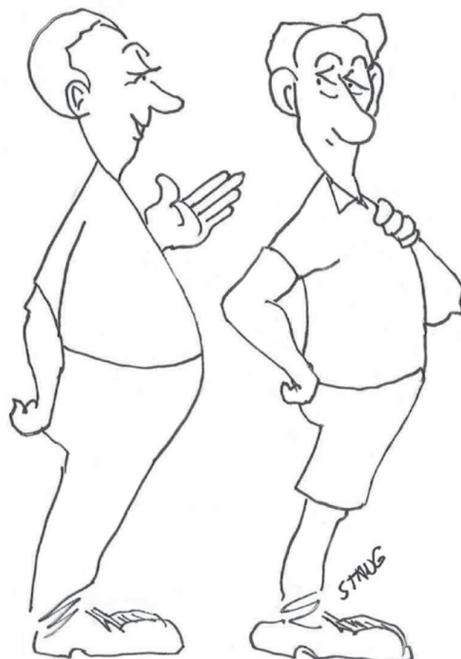
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**GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR**

By Stan Goldstein



A big shot is a little shot who kept shooting.

**Resident Experience**

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July marks the third month that I have been here, serving as the director, resident experience. These past months have been spent learning my role and my way around On Top of the World. There is still so much to take in and I am enjoying this time. I am sure that soon enough I will be heavily involved, day-to-day and will look back on this learning period with envy.

You may ask me (as some have already), "what do you do?" I am responsible for the quality and management for all amenities in

the community. Some have said it is just "customer satisfaction." That is partly true. However, it is so much more. It is the total resident experience of enjoying the amenities including programs, events, trips, tours, fitness, and matchmaking. No, not really on the matchmaking. Just wanted to be sure you were keeping up.

Am I the one who handles all concerns about the amenities? Ultimately yes, however, it is a team effort and as such, concerns are appropriately assigned and resolved as quickly as possible. I am excited to be a part of this committed and resident-focused team.

I look forward to greeting you as I look in on the amenities, attend events, meetings, and more. Have a safe and happy July.

**Lifelong Learning**

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It is officially summer. Time to celebrate our Independence Day, enjoy longer daylight hours, and delight in summer treats like watermelon and lemonade. It is also a great time to appreciate the air-conditioned classrooms at Master the Possibilities, as outdoor temperatures reach the 90s.

Ensuring fun is at the forefront of learning at Master the Possibilities this month, our new Learning That Lasts a Lifetime curriculum begins with a week-long intergenerational event - our Ageless Adventures program. Bring a grandchild and celebrate learning together. What types of learning events can one do with a younger partner? There are plenty, and participants have more than 20 different options the week of July 11, to learn and grow together.

Acquire golf techniques, try skills at the escape box, paint a masterpiece together, or even participate in a treasure hunt to find the pirate's treasure. For those who may be a bit competitive, join efforts with a teammate and build, decorate and then race a pinewood derby car. Test flying techniques with a drone or see who can create the best 3D masterpiece. There is plenty to experience that week at Master the Possibilities. For more information, visit masterthepossibilities.org and click on Special Presentations.

After Ageless Adventures week, there is an entire schedule of course content to keep one out of the heat and enjoying new learning experi-

ences. We are providing more than 135 classes in July. Topics include regular class content like "Guitar for Beginners" and "DSLR Photography for Beginners," computer classes like "Windows 10 for Beginners" and "Open Tech Campus."

New to Florida and want to become familiar with critters in the yard? "WILD Florida: Central Florida Reptiles" will help participants identify common reptiles and amphibians, some of which may be harmful to pets that enjoy the hot Florida weather in July. This Thursday, July 21, course is free to members, and \$5 to non-members.

On the 75th anniversary of Truman signing the National Security Act July 26, those who attend this course may explore with facilitator Joe Bartosh issues Truman had, and his place in history. Truman faced some of the most monumental decisions of our history. Join in the conversation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Live Oak Hall Tuesday, July 26. Cost is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Visiting with Master the Possibilities from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Friday, July 29 is chief of the Strategic Implementation Office, in the Exploration Research and Technology Programs Directorate at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Greg Clements, who will delight the audience with historical facts and video about the "History of the Founding of NASA." There is no cost to attend, however registration is required, and seating is limited.

For a complete list of courses, or to view the new catalog, visit masterthepossibilities.org. A copy of the catalog may be found at our Education Center at 8415 SW 80th Street. Feel free to call our main office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 352-861-9751.



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The Ageless Adventures program runs the week of July 11.

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ries coverage for the association operations. Each homeowner is responsible for their own property and casualty coverage.

In the On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association, June was the time the association's master insurance policy renewed. In the past number of years, the association has benefitted from very competitive insurance markets, with annual policy cost increases in the single percentage points. This current renewal pointed out we are in a return to a very hard market. This will be the last year of moderate insurance pricing.

The deductible per event contin-

ues the same as in the prior year's policy: \$10,000 per non-wind storm occurrence; however, the wind storm deductible continues at 3% of the stated value subject to \$250,000 minimum for named wind storm. For more information on this topic, please visit OTOWInfo.com/CommunityInformation and review the document entitled Insurance Responsibility of the Individual Unit Owner.

The On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association property policy covers property from the interior drywall out, but does not cover finished surfaces, fixtures, cabinetry, or other installations within a condo unit, nor the A/C unit within the limits of the unit. Unit owners are directed to purchase a personal policy for their unit and belongings "HO-6" policy. In the case of a destroyed building due to a fire, the HO-6 policy pays the unit owner for new flooring, kitchen appliances,

furniture, and it may even pay for living somewhere else while the unit is being repaired. The HO-6 should have personal liability, Loss of Use, and Loss Assessment coverage bundled in with it.

### Storm Preparedness

If you missed the "Prepare for a Storm Event - Key Points" article in the June issue of the World News, it is not too late to start seriously planning how you will deal with the risk and inconveniences that may be encountered during and immediately after a major 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. Please refer to the front page of the June issue.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and

insurance underwriter forecasts for the current hurricane season. To recap, average to slightly above average hurricane season for 2022, noting the recent tropical storm. Predictions include 14 to 21 named storms; six to 10 being hurricanes; and three to six being major hurricanes.

If you have submitted a modification and received approval for a generator, make sure you are testing it every 30 days. If your generator fuel source is natural gas, you are good to go. If gasoline, make sure your extra gasoline is stored in safe containment outside the home or garage to mitigate the risk of fire and explosion.

Have a safe and wonderful Fourth of July. We thank the great visionaries who had the foresight to found this nation 246 years ago. The greatest nation on earth!

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June 1, marked the start of the Bay Laurel Center CDD Resolution 2022-01. The resolution requires all builders within the Bay Laurel Center CDD to meet the Florida Water Star criteria.

The Florida Water Star program began in 2009 with St. Johns River Water Management District and after beta testing and involvement by developers such as On Top of the World the language was amended, and the criteria created. This also led to the Southwest Florida Water Management District taking an active role in implementing the voluntary water use efficiency program.

Just to recap, the Florida Water Star program is a voluntary program designed to implement water saving techniques when building a home. Items such as push/pull valves under the sinks to armored hoses and the use of Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) WaterSense® dishwashers and clothes washers are used inside the home. Additionally, the showerheads and in-sink aerators are installed meeting the water requirements. The program also ties in the landscape and irrigation.

Studies have shown landscape ir-

rigation typically utilizes about 80% of a home's monthly water use. The savings tools implemented in the Florida Water Star program range from pressure regulated irrigation heads, drip irrigation, head-to-head coverage, and smart controller usage in the home. The amount of permanent high-volume irrigation is also limited in the program as a conservation strategy.

The landscape is also considered in the program. Utilizing the Florida Friendly Landscape principles such as right plant, right place, mulch, and watering appropriately are employed in the program. Using mulches that break down providing nutrients and organics into the soil profile as well as using renewable resources such as pine bark in lieu of cypress mulch is considered. Adding canopy/shade trees to provide 30% shade of the total landscape area are required as well as keeping plants 2.5-feet from the home are required.

The Florida Water Star program has proven to be a huge water saver for the community and for you, the end user. The average homeowner saves approximately \$530 per year in utility cost. The program also helps conserve our natural resource to the tune of 1.2 billion gallons of water saved at build out. Much of the community standards are created as well to limit in ground irrigation and changes to the system. Please remember, you need an approved modification to make any changes to the exterior of the home.

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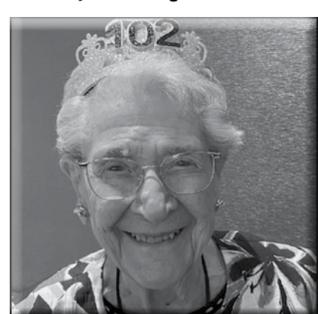
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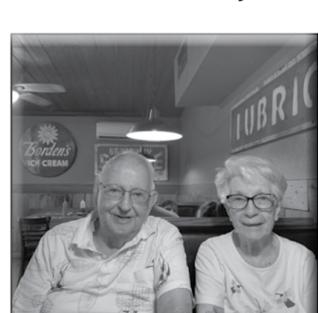
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**All Around Our World**

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This month, we celebrate Independence Day Monday, July 4. The heat is here to stay so keep cool, hydrate, and remember, do not leave your pets in hot cars. Enjoy the wonderful amenities to beat the heat, whether it's the pool, a fun event at one of the amenities, or an enjoyable class at Master the Possibilities in the air conditioning.

On Friday, July 1, residents of On Top of the World and Stone Creek are invited to the Red, White & Boom celebration at The Town Square at Circle Square Commons. The Veterans Club will hold a ceremony at 4:30 p.m. at the gazebo stage with musical entertainment following until the 9 p.m. fireworks display. Wine, beer, bottled water, and soda will be available for purchase at the Kiosk, and coolers are allowed at The Town Square.

Continuing my discussion from last month on "choices," it is up to each of us if we make the choice of being rude, or understanding, patient, or gracious. Each of us can make the choice of how we respond when someone is rude to us. Are we rude back or are we understanding, patient or gracious? Choices we make can set the tone for a conversation, a request, or a response.

Unfortunately, we see more and more people acting out, being rude, or insulting whether in a business environment, to a neighbor or family member. Being encouraging, showing kindness or graciousness, even when we disagree, can be almost too difficult to ask. However, this is the perfect time to show kindness, understanding, patience and grace, and hopefully, by doing so, you will encourage others to do the same. Being kind, calm and in control, may help others to become calm and gain some control. You may find your interactions will go so much better, however if not, you can feel good about the choice you made.

**Golf Cart Crossing at SW 99th Street Main Gate Intersection**

We are still seeing many golf carts go directly from Resident Services and straight across the incoming traffic on SW 99th Street to go to the New Homes Sales Center or turn right to go to Canopy Oak Center (Publix). To improve the safety at this intersection, we want to remind you of a safe crossing area inside the community and just past the gatehouse to access the east (Publix) and west side of the street. Please see the illustration above to understand how to cross SW 99th Street Road by the main gate.

**Multi-Modal Path Courtesy**

There is a lot of traffic moving on the multi-modal paths throughout the community, and courtesy is as important as safety on the paths. Please care about your own safety as well as others and let people know your intentions. If you are coming up behind a walker, jogger, bicycle or golf cart and your intention is to pass them on the left, please let your intention be known. Calling out "left" alerts the person in front of you that you are passing them, and they are then aware that you are behind them.

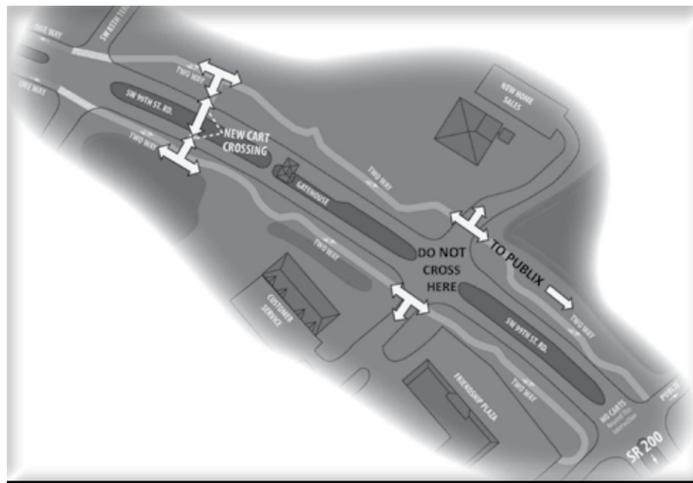
Imagine coming up behind a golf cart on your bicycle? If the golf cart is unaware that you are behind them and they suddenly turn left in front of you as you are attempting to pass them, you may not be able to avoid an accident that could result in injury. So, if you are in front of someone on the path and your intention is to turn left or right, please let your intention also be known for the people behind you. Blinkers or hand signals for golf carts, and hand signals for bicyclists, joggers and walkers. Please be aware and continue to care.

**Publix Golf Cart Parking**

Canopy Oak Center (Publix) has kindly provided golf cart parking spaces for the convenience of our residents. Please understand that they are not "reserved or owned" spaces for residents only. There are instances when the handicapped spaces are all full, and an individual having mobility or health issues who require closer parking will park in the golf cart area.

On Top of the World does not own the shopping center, nor can it require Publix to reserve spaces for residents. Again, it is a kindness on their part, and they could remove the golf cart parking completely if they choose.

Publix has asked us to share their customer care information if you have a complaint about the golf cart parking area. They have also asked



Golf cart crossing at SW 99th Street main gate intersection. Illustration courtesy of Colen Built Development

that our residents do not confront anyone who has chosen to park in the golf cart area without a golf cart. Please call 1-800-242-1227 for any complaints you may have. A little kindness can go a long way.

**Items Not Allowed in Trash Compactors**

There seems to be some confusion as to what is and is not allowed in the trash compactors. Listed are items not to put in a compactor: electronics, flammable materials, chemicals, dead animals, yard waste, motor oil, pool chemicals, hazardous materials, gravel, dirt, rocks, appliances, auto parts, batteries, construction debris, concrete, propane tanks, fluorescent bulbs, medical waste, paint, oil, tires, metals, and anything too large for the chute. All other items are allowed.

The centralized compactor areas are for On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association members only. All other associations have curbside pickup for both garbage and recycling.

For bulk items (white goods, furniture, and other large items), please do not try to force furniture or any other item that is too large for the compactor chute. Someone left a recliner stuck in the chute at Avalon. Resident Services is working to identify all persons leaving inappropriate drop offs so that fees and penalties are properly addressed.

Most of the items in the photo below can go in the compactor. By the resident deciding to dump on the ground in lieu of putting in the compactor, additional costs are incurred for cleanup which is passed back through the Community Service Fee. Tires also cause additional fees as they are not allowed.

Let's all be proud of our community, and properly dispose of items as defined in the paragraph following.

The SW 90th Street or any other post office and garbage areas do not take bulk drop off white goods, furniture, or other large items. As a convenience for residents, if you need to toss out this type of item, you may want to first call a local charity who will pick up if resalable in their thrift shop; make arrangements with the vendor for your area for pickup; or take to one of the county facilities, usually at no additional charge to you. You will pay the vendor directly for removal. The phone number for centralized garbage users is Waste Management at 866-684-3142. The number for all curbside collection areas is Premier Waste Services at 352-454-9168. The county facilities are listed at the following link: [environmental.marionfl.org/solid-waste/customer-service/recycling-centers-locations](http://environmental.marionfl.org/solid-waste/customer-service/recycling-centers-locations). Some of the local charities include Interfaith Emergency Services Thrift Store at 352-351-3541; Hospice of Marion County Thrift Store at 352-237-7707; or Goodwill of Ocala at 352-629-4202.

**Hurricane Preparedness**

June 1 officially started the Atlantic hurricane season and we can't state it enough, we all need to prepare in advance for the season. We recommend having plenty of water and canned or prepackaged food on hand to supply several days, a portable radio with fresh batteries, candles, first-aid kit, prescriptions, a list of medications taken noting how much and how often as well as any allergies, portable oxygen supplies and a full tank of gas in your car. It is important to know evacuation routes and shelters. West Port High School, 3733 SW 80th Avenue, Ocala, Florida 34481, is the nearest emergency shelter, and if you have pets, you may need to make other arrangements for them as some shelters do not allow pets. Have a traditional phone on hand in case of power outages and keep emergency numbers and important documents handy. The hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

which falls on Wednesday, July 20, this month. Resident Services may be reached at 352-236-OTOW (6869), [otowservice@otowfl.com](mailto:otowservice@otowfl.com) or in person by visiting Suite 500, in Friendship Commons, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You may wish to complete your maintenance request online versus stopping by the office. Visit OTOW-Info.com, click on "Maintenance Request" on the top ribbon and enter your request. Be sure to scroll down to select your neighborhood and community if requested, select the service you are requesting and click submit.

**After Hours Non-Medical Emergencies**

On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association members, please notify Resident Services first before contacting an outside contractor for repairs such as roots in water lines, sewer backups, sprinklers damaged by mowers, etc.

If it is after normal business hours and you experience some manner of non-medical emergency, such as a backed-up commode, we ask that you please call 236-OTOW (6869) for assistance. Even though Resident Services is closed, the number is answered 24 hours a day and you will be able to speak with an after-hours representative, who, based on the reason for the call, will provide direction or dispatch an after-hours person.

**Rule of the Month**

We are seeing an increase in residents making changes to the outside of their home without prior approval. This could lead to an unexpected removal and repair expense if the alteration is not approved by the association. If you wish to alter any area on the outside, you must first visit Resident Services and submit a modification request, regardless of which association you reside in.

**MAINTENANCE AND ALTERATIONS:**

No alteration or modification of the exterior or structural components of any residential unit, of the landscaping or lawn irrigation (sprinkler) system on any lot, nor any exterior painting of doors, driveways, or exterior areas of any dwelling, home, or lot, nor the installation, alteration or painting of any fence or wall, may occur or be made without the specific advance written approval of the association or its designee.

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**Veterans Club****Charles Calhoun**

The Veterans Club was very busy on Memorial Day and in the month of June. We performed a flag ceremony at the Veterans Park, followed by a program at the Recreation Center Ballroom that included a missing man table ceremony presented by the Angela Santos VFW Post 4781. The JROTC from West Port High School presented the colors for our program. Thanks to Captain Tim Williams, United States Marine Corps, Retired, for a moving speech honoring our fallen. Thanks to Bob Anderson, our distinguished World War II U.S. Army veteran for lead-

ing us in the Pledge of Allegiance. Proceeds from the bake sale went to help refugees from the Ukraine through Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

Friday, July 1, the Veterans Club will kick off the Red, White & Boom celebration at The Town Square at 4:30 p.m. with our featured speaker Charles Dodge, the Third Command Master Sergeant, U.S. Army, Retired. Following the Veterans Club ceremony there will be live music, food trucks and spectacular fireworks display just for On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents. Resident IDs are required to participate in this private event.

The Veterans Club meets at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios II-IV at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month.

Sign up for our newsletter, which is produced by Phil Panzera.

**Community Patrol****Erwin Fluss**

It is so nice to have a golf cart. The convenience is unparalleled – out in the fresh air, no expensive gas charges, and freedom. Great, but some take advantage and drive too fast and make dangerous wide turns.

Please slow down, there are residents and visiting family members

or friends about; please be considerate and follow the rules. Do not allow children to drive under the age of 15, that's the law. Don't let younger ones sit on your lap and steer. Don't let young ones sit in the back without an adult.

Remember to make a full stop at stop signs, stay on designated golf cart paths, and use signals at all turns. Keep safety in mind.

The Community Patrol, all volunteers, are here to aid in protecting our community. For further information or to volunteer, contact Paul Altman at 860-460-7632 or shelvesc@aol.com.

**Community Emergency Response Team****Andrea La Fave**

Keeping residents safe in the event of an emergency depends on the ability to communicate effectively, especially when normal means of communication may be compromised by weather or other events.

One form of communication less vulnerable is ham radio operation; so, Marion County and the

Community Emergency Response Team both plan and rely on volunteer ham radio operators to step in when other forms of communication are lost. If you are a ham radio operator, or if you would like to be trained as one, please consider becoming a volunteer by contacting Bruce Twiss at brucetwiss@yahoo.com. We will all thank you!

We always welcome your attendance at our Community Emergency Response Team meetings, which are held the second Tuesday of most months. For more information and to confirm the date, please contact Debra Snyder at 412-443-2930.

**Democratic Club****Dan Lack**

Florida Congressional District 3 Democratic candidate Danielle Hawk will speak at our club meeting Thursday, July 28, at 6 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios II-IV. Redistricting after the 2022 census has moved us into District 3 from District 2.

Our club started in August 2012, and we are celebrating with a 10th birthday dinner on Saturday, Aug. 27, in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Ticket prices have not been set yet. We are doing this in conjunction with the Marion County Democratic Party and we are inviting the other Marion County Democratic clubs as well as all Democrats and Independent voters in On Top of the World. The keynote speaker will be Florida State Senate District 9 Democratic candidate Rodney Long. This is the first time in recent

memory that all of Marion County is within the same state Senate district. The net profit will be spent on the fall campaign and on growing our club and encouraging On Top of the World Democrats to vote. You may use the contact information at the end of this column to let me know that you would like to attend.

Our club supports the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village, a former Ritz hotel that was converted into a facility for formerly homeless veterans. The Ritz provides a safe environment for these brave men and women to learn to become productive members of our community and to live on their own once again. The Ritz needs pillows, pillowcases, twin size sheets, towels and wash cloths, toiletries, laundry pods, paper goods and canned and dry food. They do not need clothing except for shoes. Please bring your donated items to our meeting.

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



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Captain Tim Williams, United States Marine Corps, Retired, the Memorial Day ceremony.

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**Active Newcomers Club**

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The Active Newcomers Club is now six months old and picking up steam! Led by our high energy President Robyn Wagner, and supported by a very enthusiastic board of directors, we are already at 600-plus members and growing rapidly!

The club is open to anyone who moved here in 2018 or later, or anyone who is under contract and is currently renting and living in On Top of the World until their new home is completed.

The goal of our club is to host six themed, interactive large group events per year, approximately one event every two months. Ideas and suggestions from members for future events are always welcome and appreciated.

On Saturday, May 7, we hosted the wildly successful and popular Derby Day driveway chats and picnic. Six homeowners in various neighborhoods hosted drive by driveway chats in the afternoon,



Photo by Robyn Wagner

Derby Day driveway chats and picnic at the Hobby Building.

then we all met for a picnic dinner at the Hobby Building, along with Kentucky Derby-themed costume contests and prize giveaways. Everyone had a great time, and many new friendships were made.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 16, for a Margaritaville-themed party at the Arbor Confer-

ence Center. All you past, current, or future parrot heads, dust off your flip flops and join us for an evening of fun, food, music, games, prize giveaways and maybe a couple of surprises. We can't promise you Jimmy himself, but we know we'll make him proud, and we can promise you a good time! Come join

us, meet some of your fellow new residents, and maybe make a new friend or two.

For more information, join the Active Newcomers Facebook group, or contact Robyn Wagner at otowactivenewcomers@gmail.com.

**Republican Club**

Lizabeth Woodard



On Fridays, May 13 and June 10, the Republican Club president Liz Woodard called the meetings to order at 6:30 p.m. She thanked all fellow patriots for their attendance and ongoing support of the club. Opening prayers were given by Fiona Bowling and all veterans came forward to lead in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

On these evenings, Liz welcomed a total of 24 new members to the club. Members want to learn all they can about local, state, and federal policies and candidates before the upcoming mid-term elections. Several candidates introduced themselves at both meetings: county commissioner candidates Keith Poole, Rachel Sams and Carl Zalak; school board candidates Taylor Smith and Steve Swett.

Copies of the U.S. Constitution were distributed to all members in preparation of club Vice President Charles Dodge's monthly 10-min-

ute briefings on various constitutional topics. Charles discussed Title 8 and Amendments 15, 19, 21 and 26 which focus on voting. He indicated that a proposal was recently introduced in the US House (HR117) to change the eligibility for undocumented immigrants to become citizens from five to three years. The bill is currently sitting in committee.

The membership welcomed county court judge candidates

Judge Lori Cotton and Mr. William Harris to the May meeting. Judge Cotton was appointed by Governor DeSantis in 2021 to fill a retirement vacancy. After both of their presentations, questions from the membership resulted in a lively debate between the two candidates.

June's featured speaker was Senator Dennis Baxley of the Florida State Senate. The membership rewarded his rousing presentation with a standing ovation.

The Republican Club meets at 6:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) in the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-IV. Upcoming meeting dates are July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9. For more information regarding the Republican Club, please leave a message at 518-534-0201; your call will be returned as soon as possible. All are welcome to join in the political conversation with like-minded, positive, friendly people.



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**Trivia\***

Test your general knowledge with our Trivia Night. Invite your neighbors and make a team of 8 people. The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest. Join us Monday, July 11, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Indigo East Community Center. Bring your dinner and share with your team. All guests must be accompanied by a resident.

**Karaoke**

Come and sing your favorite songs and line dance in a group to

the rhythm of the music Thursday, July 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Indigo East Community Center. This is a free event for residents and \$5 per guest. Bring your beverage and snacks. All guests must be accompanied by a resident.

**Name That Tune\***

Name That Tune is a fun game. Test your music knowledge with your neighbors and friends and compete with them the fourth Monday of each month. Name That Tune will be held Monday, July 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Indigo East Community Center. The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest. Bring your drink and snacks to share with your team. All guests must be accompanied by a resident.

**Social Hour**

On Wednesday, July 27, at 5 p.m., Sip your favorite cocktail and enjoy our light hors d'oeuvres while supplies last. This is a free event for residents and \$5 per guest. Enjoy the live music with Cliff Ritchie. Bring

your own cocktail. All guests must be accompanied by a resident.

**Happy Hour**

Happy Hour will be held every Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Indigo East Fitness Center veranda and poolside and will move inside during inclement weather. You are allowed to bring your own chair, and favorite cocktail and snacks. This event is free for residents and \$5 per guest. All guests must be accompanied by a resident.

Upcoming live entertainment is as follows:

- July 1: Tim Hargis
- July 8: Kathleen Kane
- July 15: Casey Young
- July 22: JoJo

**The Lodge at Candler Hills**

**Cassie Cummings**  
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Welcome summer! It's the best time to get outdoors and enjoy the many beautiful activities Florida has to offer. However, make sure to wear sunscreen and stay hydrated.

With Florida weather comes unpredictability, one moment the sun is shining and the next claps of thunder and lightning start to roll in. Please exit the pool at the first sign of a thunderstorm.

Please note that you must present your Candler Hills resident ID prior to entry at any of the following events.

**Holiday Hours**

On Monday, July 4, The Lodge at Candler Hills will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pool will be open 8 a.m. to dusk. The Candler Hills Community Center pool will be open 9 a.m. to dusk.

**Happy Hour**

Happy Hour is every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in The Lodge at Candler Hills Ballroom. Residents without their ID will be charged a \$5 guest fee to attend. Entertainment as follows:

- July 1: Debbie Owen & Tony T
- July 8: BadKitty Band

• July 29: Robert France

**Facility Hours**

On Monday, July 4, the Indigo East Fitness Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting Monday, Aug. 1, the new hours at the Indigo East Fitness Center office will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Come and meet our new Indigo East personal trainer, John Paquet. For more information come to the Indigo East Fitness Center office.

\*To register, visit the Indigo East Fitness Center office. Payment is required at the time of registration. No refunds will be issued 14 days or fewer prior to registered event. Resident IDs must be presented at all times and when purchasing tickets.

- July 15: Automatic
- July 22: Rock Solid
- July 29: Retro Express

Effective January 2023, Happy Hour will be held once a month on the third Saturday of the month.

**Social Night**

Join us in The Lodge at Candler Hills Ballroom Tuesday, July 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. to mix and mingle with friends and neighbors while listening to easy listening music provided by The Mudds. Bring your own beverage of choice and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres (while supplies last). This is a free event. Guest fee is \$5 and guests must be accompanied by resident.

**Poolside Entertainment**

Soak up the sun by The Lodge at Candler Hills pool Tuesday, July 26, and enjoy live entertainment by Sounds Unlimited from 3 to 6 p.m. Bring your own beverage. Coolers are permitted in approved containers only (no glass).

**Kocktails & Karaoke**

Singers and dancers join us Thursday, July 28 for Kocktails & Karaoke from 5 to 8 p.m. in The Lodge at Candler Hills Ballroom with Kathy and Charlie. Guest fees are \$5 and guests must be accompanied by a resident.

**Girls Night Out\***

Ladies get ready to dance the night away at our next Girls Night Out! Join us in The Lodge at Candler Hills Ballroom, Thursday, Aug. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Automatic. Bring your own beverage and enjoy light appetizers (while supplies last.) Tickets are \$12 per resident and \$15 per guest accompanied by a resident. Ticket sales will be cut off a week in advance (Aug. 4) to get the correct count for Fresh Plates Creative Catering.

\*To register, visit The Lodge at Candler Hills office Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Payment is required at time of registration. No refunds will be issued 14 days or fewer prior to registered event. Resident IDs must be presented at all events and when purchasing tickets.

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Fourth of July is one of the most celebrated holidays in America and with good reason. This is the holiday when we can enjoy the things that make America great. It is a day of picnics, patriotic parades, concerts, fireworks, flying the American flag high and keeping our troops in our thoughts and prayers.

**Red, White & Boom**

Come join us for a private event – not open to the public – Red, White & Boom Friday, July 1, at The Town Square from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. This will be a free event for On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents only. Resident ID required for entry.

There will be a Veterans Club ceremony at 4:30 p.m., live entertainment starting at 5 p.m. as well as other entertainers scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening. Fireworks will start at approximately 9 p.m. Coolers are permitted on The Town Square and the Kiosk will be open selling wine, beer, bottled water, and soda.

**Holiday Hours**

Please note that on Monday, July 4, the Recreation Center Fitness Center, Arbor Fitness Center, The Lodge at Candler Hills, and Indigo Fitness Center office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Recreation Center office will be closed.

Please note if you have club meetings in the afternoon and require a special setup Monday, July 4; this will not be done on this day due to the holiday. Facilities and pools will remain open.

**Tropic Trivia Night\***

Trivia night takes place the first Thursday of every month in the Recreation Center Ballroom. This event has become very popular. To give everyone an opportunity to participate in future trivia nights, we will be selling only two months at a time. The cost for trivia will now be \$5 per resident or \$7 per guest attending with resident.

Sign-up will begin Monday, July 18 (for September/October), and you may sign up for only two months at a time. We will not have trivia in the month of August. The next sign-up dates will be Mondays, Sept. 19 (for November/December), and Nov. 21 (for January/February 2023).

Don't miss out on your teams' opportunity to participate. A cash bar will be provided, and you are welcome to bring snacks for your table. Please note that coolers, cups, or beverages of any kind are not permitted. A water station will be provided for all residents at no charge.

Cell phones are not permitted. Anyone found with a cell phone or using any type of electronic equipment, including watches, at their table during trivia will automatically disqualify the entire team (no exceptions).

**April**

1: Gym Rats; 2: La Triviata; 3: Paw Patrol.

**May**

1: Eight is Enough; 2: La Triviata; 3: Paw Patrol.

**June**

1: The Firm; 2: Smart Alec's; 3: Smartini's.

**Happy Hour**

Join us for Happy Hour every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom and outside at the pool pavilion (weather permitting).

The entertainment lineup is as follows:

- July 1: Patriotic Day with Bootleggers (Ballroom); The Mudds (Pool Pavilion).
- July 8: Crossfire (Ballroom); Johnny Lobo (Pool Pavilion).
- July 15: Three for the Road+1 (Ballroom) Retro Express (Pool Pavilion).
- July 22: Pure Magic (Ballroom); Sal & The Gal (Pool Pavilion).
- July 29: Dave Shepard Band (Ballroom); Nathan Leslie (Pool Pavilion).

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

**Poolside Entertainment**

Poolside entertainment will be provided at the pool pavilion at the following locations:

- Monday, July 4: Sal & The Gal (Recreation Center Pavilion), 1 to 4 p.m.
- Friday, July 8: Palomino Blonde (The Landing Pavil-

ion), 3 to 6 p.m.

**Horse Farm Tour\***

Join us for a morning horse country tour Fridays, July 1 and 29. Get an insider's view of the "Horse Capital of the World!" The tour includes close interaction with horses and the people who handle them. During the drive learn about the history, fun facts about Ocala's horse industry, and points of interest.

After the farm tours, enjoy a self-guided afternoon at the World Equestrian Center. Everyone will be able to dine at one of the many restaurants of choice and tour the facility for two and a half hours. The cost is \$33 per person and includes transportation and tours. Please note that this trip requires a lot of walking. Farm stop locations are subject to change.

**Shred Express LLC\***

Shred all your important documents Friday, July 8, in the Recreation Center parking lot, from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$5 per one-cubic foot (normal storage size box or computer paper box).

**Social Hour**

Relax with friends and neighbors Thursday, July 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Enjoy easy listening music as Tony Machicotte performs. A cash bar and light hors d'oeuvres will be provided (while supplies last). This is a free event.

**Get Acquainted Coffee**

Have you met your neighbors yet, or would you like to be better acquainted with them? Would you like to receive more information on fitness and recreational activities within our community but aren't sure where to go? Join us Thursday, July 28, in the Recreation Center Ballroom from 9 to 11 a.m. for Get Acquainted Coffee. We will provide light refreshments as we give a presentation along with question-and-answer session. After the presentation, we will take a short walking tour to familiarize you with some of the amenities.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons\***

Butch Phillips teaches social ballroom dancing in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Singles are also welcome as we will rotate partners among all willing students. The three-week class is held on the second, third and fourth Wednesday of each month, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Cost is \$30 per resident per three-week class. Classes include step description for leader and follower, including correct characteristic of dance with an emphasis on lead and follow skills and lots of practice to music. Butch will be teaching the Eastern Swing in July.

**Tap Dance Classes\***

Have some fun with tap instructor Penny Berton. No experience necessary. She will start with the basics, and you'll find yourself progressing quickly. Join the class, bring tap shoes (or hard-sole shoes), and awaken your love for tap. There are currently two classes available on Tuesdays in the Recreation Center Ballroom: Intermediate (2:15 p.m.) and Advanced (1 p.m.). Classes are \$20 per person for a 4-week class (monthly).

**Beginner Broadway Dance Classes\***

Do you love musicals? "Chicago," "A Chorus Line," and "Grease" are just a few of the fun and exhilarating musical routines you will learn. All choreography will be inspired and styled after those foot-stomping favorites. This is a seven-week session with no experience needed. The cost is \$42 per person and the classes are for July and August. Classes are held at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studio I-IV every Friday, at 1:30 p.m.

**Recreation & Wellness Connections**

The Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog (July through December) is now available and is included in all home-delivered July issues of the World News. Be sure to check out the many exciting events and fitness activities planned through December. Please note all events require payment at time of sign-up. No refunds will be issued two weeks or less prior to the event or trip.

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the Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog, please stop by the Recreation Center or Arbor Fitness Center to pick one up or visit OTOWInfo.com.

**Stay in the Know**

Additional event/trip details are available at OTOWInfo.com by clicking "Activity Info" then "Virtual Bulletin Board" (or scan the QR code ▶), the Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog, or pick up a printed flyer at the Recreation Center. Please also refer to the monthly event calendar (home delivered with every issue of the World News).

**Community Bus**

The community bus is currently out of service and is expected to be back and running at the end of July. If you need transportation that is normally done by our community bus, please contact the Recreation Center office at 352-387-7533 or 352-387-7530 to schedule an appointment. We will be offering limited service to three passengers at a time and masks will be required when riding in the vehicle.

**Community Pavilions**

Please keep in mind that to guarantee your use of the following pavilions: Veterans Park, Recreation Center pool, softball, The Landing, The Lodge at Candler Hills or Indigo East; you will need to complete a Room Request Form. Booking of the pavilions, and the forms, can be obtained by contacting the facility offices.

**Community Pools**

Summer is in full force and what better way to cool off than by dipping in one of our beautiful pools? Please note that no abusive language, loud radios, or excessive noise is permitted at the pools. We have provided music at most of the pools. If you prefer to listen to your preference of music, please utilize headphones or earbuds for your listening pleasure.

This is a busy time of year for families to visit, and monitors will be on duty from time to time at the pools checking resident IDs and ensuring a resident accompanies all guests. 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, Candler Hills and Weybourne Landing pools.

Please also note that the pool rules are posted at all pool and spa areas.

Please refrain from smoking or vaping around the pools, The Pub and veranda areas. Please properly extinguish and dispose of cigarette butts.

**Community News**

The R/C flying field and car track are an amenity for all residents and Indigo East residents holding a Gateway of Services pass. Please note that when utilizing these facilities, all pets must be on a leash, and you must pick up after them. The pavilion located at the flying field and car track is members use only; no private parties permitted. Alcohol is prohibited in this area due to the insurance that is carried



by these clubs.

Please note all resident clubs and organizations requiring printed flyers and tickets will now be charged \$5 per request. This fee includes professionally designed artwork and a maximum of 200 printed flyers and tickets (if needed).

**Streaming & Broadcasting**

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*\*To register, call (352) 854-8707 x7498 or x7533. Payment is required at time of registration. No refunds will be issued 14 days or fewer prior to any event or trip. Events and activities that take place behind the gates of On Top of the World are for residents only.*

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**On Top of the World BUS SCHEDULE**  
Monday - Thursday

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

| MORNING DESTINATIONS |  |
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| Freedom Library      | Ollie's                                |
| Jasmine Square       | Paddock Mall                           |
| VA Hospital          | Walmart                                |
| Dillard's/Kohl's     | Target                                 |
| Sam's Club           | Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks Shopping Center |
| Home Depot           | Gateway Plaza                          |

Arrival and pick-up times for morning destinations will vary according to the number of passengers. The bus driver will announce the pick-up time at each destination for that day.

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

| AFTERNOON ROUTE               | PICK-UP LOCATIONS AND TIMES                        |
|-------------------------------|--|
| The Lodge at Candler Hills    | 1:15 p.m. Candler Hills Community Center 1:20 p.m. |
| Friendship Colony Post Office | 1:25 p.m. Providence Post Office 1:28 p.m.         |
| Avalon Post Office            | 1:33 p.m. Crescent Ridge Post Office 1:38 p.m.     |
| Recreation Center             | 1:43 p.m. Americana Post Office 1:49 p.m.          |
| Friendship Post Office        | 1:54 p.m.  |

| AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS      |                       |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Friendship Center           | Save A Lot            |
| Publix                      | Big Lots              |
| Walmart Neighborhood Market | Beall's & Dollar Tree |
| ALDI/Lowe's                 | Walmart               |

Arrival and pick-up times for afternoon destinations will vary according to the number of passengers. The bus driver will announce the pick-up time at each destination for that day.

\*All times are approximate

For information, call the Recreation Center at 352-854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533 #9801 - 2/22

The Community Bus will be turning according to schedule as long as the Governor's requirements are allowing. We continue to direct you to the www.otowfl.com, www.ocdc.gov, and www.floridahealth.gov websites for the most current and accurate updates on socializing and transportation.

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| <b>AUG. 13, 2022</b><br><br><b>FORTUNATE SON</b><br>WORLD'S GREATEST TRIBUTE TO CCR<br><a href="http://FortunateSonTribute.com">FortunateSonTribute.com</a>  | <b>SEPT. 16, 2022</b><br><br><b>THE GRASS ROOTS</b><br><a href="http://TheGrassRoots.com">TheGrassRoots.com</a>  | <b>SEPT. 30, 2022</b><br><br><b>JIM CURRY</b><br>TRIBUTE TO THE MUSIC OF JOHN DENVER<br><a href="http://JimCurryMusic.com">JimCurryMusic.com</a> | <b>OCT. 6, 2022</b><br><br><b>GIRLS NIGHT!</b><br>THE MUSICAL<br><a href="http://tdmgmt.com/talent/girls-night-the-musical/">tdmgmt.com/talent/girls-night-the-musical/</a> | <b>OCT. 15, 2022</b><br><br><b>WHAT A NIGHT!</b><br>JERSEY BOYS MEETS MAMMA MIA<br>DOORS OPEN AT 2 PM<br>SHOW STARTS AT 3 PM<br><a href="http://tdmgmt.com/talent/what-a-night">tdmgmt.com/talent/what-a-night</a> |
| <b>OCT. 15, 2022</b><br><br><b>WHAT A NIGHT!</b><br>JERSEY BOYS MEETS MAMMA MIA<br>DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM<br>SHOW STARTS AT 7 PM<br><a href="http://tdmgmt.com/talent/what-a-night">tdmgmt.com/talent/what-a-night</a> | <b>NOV. 4, 2022</b><br><br><b>ROB CAUDILL</b><br>THE ULTIMATE ROD STEWART EXPERIENCE<br><a href="http://Facebook.com/RobCaudill">Facebook.com/RobCaudill</a> | <b>NOV. 19, 2022</b><br><br><b>LITTLE RIVER BAND</b><br><a href="http://RealTheRiverBand.com">RealTheRiverBand.com</a>                           | <b>DEC. 9, 2022</b><br><br><b>BOWZER'S ROCK 'N' ROLL HOLIDAY PARTY</b><br><a href="http://BowzerParty.com">BowzerParty.com</a>  |  |

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## Who and Where is She?

By Ron Broman

For those of you who are really “into” native plants and their botanical names, this species is one you can really sink your teeth into. For the rest of us this is one of the viburnums and you’re invited to call 352-861-4560 for a private “tour” to see her in “after bloom” and “before fruiting.”

You see, as far as we can surmise this is the only one of this species in our community.

Now as you can sort of tell from the photo, her leaves are ovate (almost triangular), and are spaced one across from the other on the stem. Each pair is separated clearly from the next. The edges of each leaf are indented like teeth; thus, one of her names. In the fall, they turn a brilliant red to red orange.

This photo was taken in the late spring (three weeks ago), as the clusters of small white flowers are completing their bloom. In a couple of months, they will be replaced

by a cluster of ripening blue purple fruit ready for the birds to feast.

Her common name describes one of her habits of producing numerous straight stiff stems up to nine feet tall.

Now where is she growing? She is in good company: among other native viburnums, some Virginia creeper vines, a holly tree and a special palm.

When you decide on where she is, call the above number. If you are right, a Florida native awaits. Last month’s candidate for where in the world didn’t really do it justice. It was the pipestem, *Agarista populifolia*, growing in the acidic area of our Garden of Weedin’.

Join us, if you wish, as members of the Native Plant Group continue to maintain the Longleaf Pine Trail and the SW 94th Street circle. Call to receive the details.

Growing native is “grandifolia.”



Photo by Ron Broman

Who and where is she?



Photo by Gail Levine

The cooks at the annual Jewish Club barbecue in May.

## Jewish Club Barbecue

By Gail Levine

The Jewish Club is a cultural, educational, and social club that meets on the third Sunday of the month, at 12:30 p.m. Meetings are held at both the Arbor Conference Center and The Lodge at Candler Hills. Membership is open to all residents, including Indigo East residents with a Gateway of Services pass. The club has over 140 members and has annual dues of \$18 per person payable every January.

After two years, the club was able to resume its annual May barbecue. Ninety-six members of the club attended the event held Sunday, May 15, at the Veterans Park. Hamburg-

ers, hot dogs, and veggie burgers topped the menu with homemade coleslaw and pasta salad. Let’s not forget the baked beans and warmed sauerkraut. Baked goods and watermelon slices completed the meal. It was a beautiful day to just sit back under a tree or in the pavilion and visit with old and new friends of the club.

There are no meetings of the Jewish Club July or August. However, Sunday, Sept. 18, will be our bagels and lox welcome back meeting for paid members.

For questions, contact President Rick Carel at 352-316-9946.

## Planetarium Director Visits Astronomy Club

By Jim Shumann

The Moonstruck Astronomy Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, June 9, in the Hobby Building Event Room. Following Jim Di Paulo’s retirement as a club officer in May, the following individuals moved into temporary positions for the remainder of the year until the club’s next annual meeting in December: Larry Isenberg, president; John Bridges, vice president; Barbara Cobb, secretary; and Claudia McEvers, treasurer. Kathy McDonald and Cathy Clinton are continuing their roles as event coordinators. Isenberg also announced the next NASA webinar on June 16 in which MIT’s Dr. Bill Blackwell planned to discuss NASA’s ongoing TROPICS mission to analyze the intensity of storm systems on Earth’s surface using orbital satellite technology. Barbara Cobb covered the minutes from the last club meeting, and Claudia McEvers provided the club’s current financial standing.

The highlight of club’s June meeting was a visit and presentation by James Albury, director of the Kika Silva Pla Planetarium at Santa Fe College in Gainesville, Florida. Albury is a former host of “Star Gazers” on PBS and current host of “The Sky Above Us,” available on YouTube and Facebook. He greeted club members and invited them to return to the planetarium as a follow-up to their visit there in November 2019.

In his presentation at the club meeting, Albury focused both on the famous solar eclipse of August 17, 2017, and on upcoming astro-

nomical events; including the full solar eclipse to be seen throughout eastern North America on April 8, 2024. Albury is a fountain of knowledge about the planets, stars, and constellations; and club members enjoyed his visit and presentation tremendously.

Isenberg concluded the meeting by reminding club members to watch for more emails announcing other observation sessions and telescope operation clinics in the coming weeks and months. Observation sessions could be held on any evening that weather conditions allow for an open sky and club members are willing to set up their telescopes to share observations. Members are welcome to arrive and stay as long as they wish throughout the evenings. All sessions are held in the R/C flying field adjacent to the car track.

Regular meetings of the Moonstruck Astronomy Club are on the second Thursday of every month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room. All residents can join the club, and new members are welcome! Yearly club dues are only \$15, and they include a subscription to the quarterly Reflector Magazine. Indigo East residents require a Gateway of Services pass to participate in the club. For information or club registration, please contact Moonstruck Astronomy Club President Larry Isenberg at moonastroclub@gmail.com. More information is always available at moonstruckastronomyclub.org.

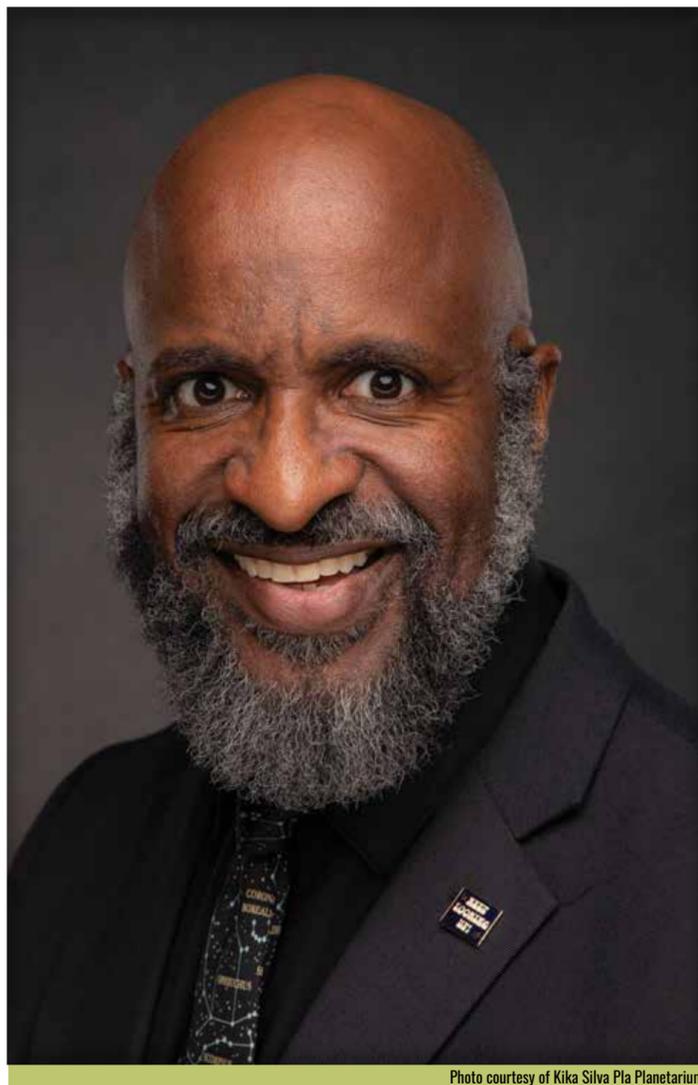


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James Albury, Director of Kika Silva Pla Planetarium at Santa Fe College, Gainesville.

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Graubünden is a canton located in the Alps in the eastern part of Switzerland. A canton is something like a state in the U.S.

By the 12th century, the region was largely ruled by the bishop of the Episcopal see of Chur, now the capital of the canton. To stem the increasing power of the bishop, three bunds ("leagues") were formed in the period between 1367 and 1436. One of those was the Grauerbund ("gray league"), so named because the men all wore clothes made from homespun gray cloth. Eventually, the canton was named for this group. The canton officially entered the Swiss Confederation (now, Switzerland) in 1803.

Graubünden is about half the size of Connecticut and is in the central Alps. It has to be one of the most beautiful landscapes in the world. We all have seen pictures of the drop-dead beauty of St. Moritz, a world-class resort area, well, guess where that town is located. (If you guessed Graubünden you would have been right.) The entire canton is very rugged, consisting of mountains with peaks as high as 13,284 feet, deep heavily forested valleys, and hundreds of pristine mountain lakes.

Although agriculture and forestry are substantial parts of the economy, tourism is the largest component of the economy in the canton. Winter sports has been popular since 1864. Today, there are 1,370 miles of ski trails and 1,060 miles of cross-country skiing trails. There also are 6,800 miles of hiking trails and 2,800 miles of biking trails. With tons of snow and miles of skiing trails, St. Moritz hosted the Winter Olympics twice, in 1928 and 1948.

Graubünden is a wonderful location for the many tourists who go there. It has fantastic scenery, nice people, and great food. You can stay in big cities or at small villages. I think the smaller villages are the quaintest with nicer views and the friendliest people.

One such village is Le Prese, located on the shores of Lake Poschiavo, close to the Italian border. The pristine lake, which is fed by the Poschiavino River, serves as a water source for a hydroelectric power station. For the walking enthusiasts among us, there is a five-mile hiking trail that circumnavigates the lake. Le Prese is a place where one goes to relax and unwind. You can swim in the lake, but I wouldn't because I think the water is too cold.

Graubünden also is noted for its quaint Rhätische Bahn railway. Begun in 1888, this rail system can take you to anywhere in the canton, and beyond, simply, and easily. Frankly, it is a great way to move around the region.



Photo by Hansueli Krappf

Picture yourself in Switzerland at one of these tables, enjoying a nice glass of Riesling-Silvaner wine as the sun sets over Lake Poschiavo.

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**Active Singles Club**

Kathy Mansfield



The Active Singles Club has had a busy summer so far with more to come. The Memorial Day weekend picnic was a good time for all. Our first music appreciation night was fun while we danced the evening away. The breakfast club has been a success where guest speakers offer words of wisdom for living single. Our last summer hike was at Silver Springs State Park. Bowling and game night are always fun for a night out with friends.

Upcoming Active Singles Club

events include:

- Tuesday, July 12: Game night at 6 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center. Bring a game to share with friends, old and new.
- Wednesday, July 20: General membership meeting, at 6 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios II-IV.
- Sunday, July 24: Bowling at 6 p.m. Trust me, no experience or expertise is needed.

Our pool party is scheduled for September and our anniversary picnic is in October.

The Active Singles Club board is looking for four member volunteers to become participants of the nomination committee for the election of the 2023 board members.

**SWANS**

Sandi Dickerson



Single Women's Active Networking System (SWANS) was established for single women at On Top of the World in 2006. Our motto has always been "SWANS are never alone." We actively support each other during times of need and enjoy life through our many social events. The friendships made during these events are long-lasting and wonderful!

We continue to meet on Saturdays, at the Arbor Conference Center Large Card Room to play samba. Please arrive by 9:45 a.m. and bring six decks of shuffled cards. We start playing at 10 a.m.

Our semi-annual trip to Daytona Beach was great. Many of our old, favorite restaurants were visited and a boat trip was taken. The weather was very good and most of the women made sure that all the attendees were included in all excursions, as is the SWANS' way. A raffle was held while there and the proceeds of over \$200 were donated to the Ocala Women's Crisis Center.

Our June breakfast took place at Wolfy's Restaurant. Lois and Carol Berta were the hosts. Lunch was at

Beef O' Brady's with Sally Herrick and Diane Ryan as the hostesses.

Our spring barbecue was Saturday, May 28, at the Veterans Park pavilion and was attended by 55 women. Once again, Kathy and Sandy outdid themselves. They deserve our appreciation for all that they did to make this the success that it was. Also, "thank you" to Laura who stepped in to help cook on the grill, and to everyone who helped make sure the pavilion was cleaned up for the next group. The food was wonderful and there was so much of it! It was great to see all our old friends and fun to make some new ones. We have had 13 new members in the last few months, and most were at our picnic - welcome to you all.

On Sunday, May 29, we honored previous members of SWANS. 35 women attended this event. It was heartwarming to hear the stories that were told about these ladies. They were quite a group!

Our group's sole purpose is to make sure the single women in On Top of the World are never alone in this journey. Lois continues to lead us all through these unusual times! We all owe her a debt of gratitude for her years of leadership. She deserves a big "thank you" from us all. If you are interested in joining us, give Lois a call. New members are always welcome! Remember, SWANS are never alone and never forgotten!

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**Women of the World**

Betty Thayer



Let me start by thanking all of our members for your fantastic support this past year. Women of the World would not be the successful club it is without you, our members.

For those of you who are not club members let me tell you about Women of the World. We are one of the oldest clubs in On Top of the World. Our mission is to entertain, inform, and inspire our members through our monthly meetings. We also contribute to the local community by providing much needed goods to those in need. We accomplish this by adopting a local charity each month with our members bringing donations that are very much needed. We are very proud of the recognition and thanks we have received from all the charities we have helped over the years.

Our club also donates yearlong to Operation Shoebox, which provides supplies to our military men and women. They send our military personnel packages filled with reminders of home. Sandy Selesky has been our chairperson for many years. However, Sandy will be taking some time off and we would like to sincerely thank her for all the hard work she has done for Opera-

tion Shoebox. Ellie Richards will be taking over as the new chairperson and her contact number is 352-291-2006 should you have any questions or donations to contribute over the summer.

At this time, I would like to take a moment to introduce our new First Vice President Anna McGonigal. Anna is a registered nurse who retired in 2016. Anna has always been involved in her local community. While working, she served on the board of Friends of Hospice in Pennsylvania. After moving to here in 2019, she knew that she wanted to continue giving back to her community in her new hometown. By becoming involved with Women of the World, Anna can continue helping others. Anna says, "Seeing the smiles on the faces of those we help is priceless."

We are currently working on our program for the September meeting. We have some exciting speakers lined up that you are sure to enjoy.

We are looking forward to seeing all of our returning members as well as meeting all new members at our Thursday, Sept. 15 meeting.

The new season will start off with a new meeting day! Women of the World will be meeting on the third Thursday of each month at noon at the Recreation Center. Dues remain at \$15 per year payable at the September meeting.

We always have a place for those who would like to volunteer. So, if you have some time to spare, please give Betty Thayer a call at 352-361-1313.

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**Computer Club**



**Chris Kilbride**

Every Saturday at 9 a.m. the Computer Club meets for an hour via Zoom. We discuss PC and Apple issues regarding software and hardware. Our [otowpclub.org](http://otowpclub.org) website will give lots of great information about our group.

We hear the term smart home, but what is it and should you have one? In terms of automation, there are a lot of appliances and devices that can be controlled from your smartphone and other smart gadgets, where often you don't need to be home!

Who just rang the doorbell? After installing the doorbell and camera unit, the app on your smartphone notifies you immediately, lets you see who's there, and you can talk to the person; which lets them think you are home even when you aren't. If you are too comfy to get off the couch, change your thermostat from the phone app, turn lights on or off, play music, or change the TV channel.

Check your lawn's irrigation system for the company app to control times and areas of the lawn getting watered. Lifting and pushing a vacuum cleaner might be getting tougher as we age, so why not let the vacuum start up and leave its home base charger to clean the floors for you throughout the house. Try replacing the standard incandescent with a smart light bulb so that it has app support and voice control. In the kitchen, your smart coffee mak-

er could be started from another room.

Many snowbirds with their second home might find it convenient to keep track of what items might be on or not working in their home far away. With a smart lock for your front door, it's easy to monitor who is entering or leaving your home. There are motion-based security lights outside too.

Many devices are set up to connect with voice commands, as you say "Hey" to your controller; for example Amazon Alexa, Google Assistant, Apple HomePod mini, Apple HomeKit, Siri, etc. Then just ask what task you would like to have it initiate. The expense of a smart home depends on what devices you want to purchase and download the apps to control them. Just be sure to include all those devices, model numbers, company names, and log-on passwords in your important papers. Then again, you might be happy just as you are, without all the extra gadgetry and technology behind it in your home.

Residents are welcome to join our club, with \$10 individual yearly dues or \$15 per couple. The Contact page on [otowpclub.org](http://otowpclub.org) or email [otowpclub@gmail.com](mailto:otowpclub@gmail.com) will get you in touch with us.

Each Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m. members enjoy in-person help sessions in the Hobby Building or online one-on-one instruction; discussing their PC or Apple computer, smartphone, or tablet issues. Members may list on our website any computer-related hardware for sale or to give away.

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**What's Cookin'?**



**Elaine Morrison**

I admit, I have never made this dish or even tasted it. It was given to me by someone who did enjoy it. The ingredients and simplicity of preparation tell me it should be good, and you can double the recipe for a crowd. So let us all try it together, and perhaps you might send your comments to the editor. At least then we can know whether this recipe is a hit or not.

**Taco Soup**

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- 2 cups water
- 1 can black beans, undrained
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**Genealogical Society**

Ron Niebo



Wow ... at the Monday, June 20, meeting DNA specialist Dan Kastrul updated the Genealogical Society on how to apply the voluminous information derived from those DNA tests where you spit into a small vial and send it off for analysis. His presentation demonstrated how DNA and GEDmatch Genesis, a free DNA evaluation tool kit, provides information on nationality, ethnicity, relatives (who also submitted DNA), as well as health and fitness.

Kastrul provided references on techniques which summarize, categorize, and focus DNA results. My key take away is understanding DNA results is like reading a horoscope ... it can be vague, occasion-

ally informative, and sometimes amusing.

The significant benefit of DNA results is that it points the genealogist in a direction where further research and documentation might provide confirming facts.

The Monday, July 11 general Genealogical Society meeting is cancelled. So, what is planned for our Monday, July 18 educational meeting? Answer: "Genealogy Brick Walls." The collective knowledge of all members will be the driving force to assist those with troublesome research, dead-ends, or brick walls. These could be something regarding how to best use (or choose) genealogy software, explore online databases, search special interest catalogs, investigate national and foreign records, and the like.

Education Chair Sid Levine will lead the discussion and conduct online searches regarding questions using the Hobby Building Event

Room's internet connection ... hopefully, with successful findings. Come prepared with your brick wall questions. Your fellow members are rooting for each of us to succeed in our genealogy research.

It is July ... Independence Day and the freedom it announces to all. One freedom is the ability to focus on leisure events such as baseball, especially July's All-Star Game. Ever ask yourself what baseball games your ancestors attended or teams they supported? I know my ancestors were fans - several ancestors played minor league ball, but none got to the big league. When I think about this question, my reflections and the images they project are best articulated in the classic 1888 poem "Casey at the Bat" by E.L. Thayer; see: [baseball-almanac.com/poetry/po\\_case.shtml](http://baseball-almanac.com/poetry/po_case.shtml). While my ancestors watched or played sandlot, school, military, or minor league, I hope they enjoyed the excitement of ev-

ery baseball game as much as I do.

Interested? The Genealogical Society holds friendly meetings focused on assisting genealogical investigations. Meetings are both in-person and via Zoom on the second and third Monday every month (except as noted above) in the Hobby Building Event Room from 10 a.m. to noon. During these meetings, there are open discussions amongst the members, special interest group sessions, and a designated timeslot reserved for a guest genealogist to review a specific area of interest.

All residents can join. New members are welcome - beginners as well as experienced genealogists. Yearly dues are \$20 for an individual and \$35 for a couple. For membership information contact Membership Chair Wilma Kelley at [wkellymt@outlook.com](mailto:wkellymt@outlook.com). Or visit the Genealogical Society at [otowgens.shutterfly.com](http://otowgens.shutterfly.com).

**R/C LadyBirds**

Linda Lohr



As mentioned before, the LadyBirds do not meet June through August. But we do meet for lunch!

Lyn Titcombe was kind enough to arrange a delightful luncheon in May at Bonefish Grill. Sixteen ladies had a very wonderful afternoon and were waited on by two conscientious servers. A great time was had by all.

Be on the alert for an email regarding future luncheons!

Our club is open to all wives and significant others of the R/C Flyers. We meet the second Friday of each month, September through May, at 10 a.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room. Please come, bring your choice of beverage, and join us! Our dues are \$10 per year. We are working on setting up adventures and guests for the coming year!



Photo by Linda Lohr

R/C LadyBirds birthday cake supplied by Gloria Scicluna, past president.

**Eco Gardeners**

Jeff Bell



The Eco Gardeners were picking tomatoes, sweet peppers, squash, and beans as May ended. Those lucky folks who grew delicious blackberries enjoyed the fruits of their labor. May was the time to start okra and sweet potatoes. Even though it was hot, that did not stop those species from settling in for the summer. As a preventative measure more gardeners are planting onions, garlic, and rosemary to discourage rabbits, squirrels, and other vegetable thieves from stealing the harvest.

The garden's bluebirds in the first house hatched out three eggs earlier in the year and five new eggs replaced them. The birds in the second house have just started building a nest of pine straw. It won't be long before there will be more bluebirds catching bugs and entertaining our gardeners with chirping and fluttering overhead.

The Eco Gardeners set up a bird-bath at our sharing garden. It is currently attracting finches, sparrows, doves assisting with our weed control. The birds won't have to travel far from the garden for a drink or shower.

The president's choice for the most beautiful garden for June was

Lydia Johnson. Joe Hilchey's plot was recognized as the best planned for water efficiency and layout-design.

Club members continue to work on garden renovations and improvements. Our Maintenance Chair Joe Hilchey is replacing the weather worn bulletin board at the gate by constructing a larger and better board, mostly with recycled materials. Garden member Lydia Johnson assembled, painted, and decorated each garden plot board number with distinctive artwork. The club has also started a member's tool loan area (shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows, and a hoe) to reduce the number of tools gardeners need to bring with them to tend their plots.

Several snowbirds covered their plots with weed controlling fabric to minimize weed growth during their absence while still allowing rain and air into the soil to keep the vital microorganisms alive until they return in the fall.

President Phil Karcheski made a presentation at the May meeting where he identified several types of irrigation methods and how they apply to various applications in the garden according to the plant types, soil, plant requirements as well as efficient water management.

The Eco Gardeners welcomed four new members in May. Anyone desiring a garden plot should attend one of our meetings. We would enjoy having you join us and learn more about gardening in Florida.

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**Texas Connection Social Club**

Kathy Cornell



Texas is the birthplace of Texas hold 'em poker and the domino games chickenfoot (a derivative of Mexican train) and 42. The 42 domino game has the most interesting history.

In 1887, two sons of devout Baptists were caught playing cards, which was considered sinful, and they were disciplined accordingly. Boys will be boys, so they set out to find a way to play cards using dominos. They devised a four-player game using double-six domi-

nos that incorporated bidding and trumps. Since domino playing was acceptable to their parents and other residents, they began teaching the game to everyone in town and it soon caught on. It is now the official State of Texas domino game.

Texas game night was our June activity with the plan to play games created or popular in Texas, such as these. However, our most ardent and experienced gamers were gone so the evening ended up being an opportunity to teach and play some easy, fun games.

One group wanted to give chickenfoot a try, and after a hasty lesson quickly embraced it. Another group tried the left center right wild dice game. To make it more Texan we said it was West Texas, Central

Texas, East Texas, and the Wild West. In this game a roll of the special dice determines whether your neighbor or the pot gets your chips. With a wild you can take a chip from anyone at the table.

Another group tried a card game we'll call "stick it to your neighbor." (It's known on the street by another name, but we cleaned it up for our purposes.) We got a chuckle out of playing this one considering Texas is known as the Friendship State! Starting to the dealer's left, each player will keep or swap his card. A player with a king stops the trading and the dealer, as last player, is allowed an extra card. Lowest card holder at the end pays the pot a chip. Everyone playing the three games got into some spirited but

sociable competition. Though we didn't play for real money, it's a distinct possibility we will the next time we compete!

Texas Connection is taking a little summer break during July and August. However, our monthly column will continue to give you a little taste of Texas. We are a club for residents who have a "connection" to Texas by being born and/or raised there; living there for work, college or military service; spending time there for any reason (vacation, professional, competitions, etc.); or having family living there. Our group is all about fun and fellowship. For more information about the club, contact Kathy Cornell at 352-300-3729, 352-562-2801 or kcornell54@cfl.rr.com.

**Michigan Club**

Nancy Meininger



There is something to be said about Michigan crisp summer mornings where we can sip coffee on the deck and watch the sun rise. It appears slowly like someone has dumped diamonds on the maple tree leaves. The sun glints across their dew-covered surfaces.

Did you know if you sit very quietly and listen hard, you can hear the forest waking up? The frogs croak. Birds sing, first a few bars then a whole melody to welcome in the new day.

Footprints in the soft soil tell us we had overnight visitors. Likely deer. We've seen a small group of white tails at dusk nipping buds of the wildflowers.

We savor these quiet mornings, unscheduled and stress free. It helps reset our internal clocks.

There is much to discover here in Michigan. Like the Farm Club, a casual restaurant serving vegan specialties and craft beer. Their building is bordered on three sides by gardens where they grow a wide variety of greens, sunflowers, beans, and a multitude of other veggies that they creatively serve as appetizers, soups, sandwiches and even desserts.

Because a significant percentage of the population of Traverse City, Michigan is Gen X, there is a great deal of interest in home farm commu-

nities. Several dot the countryside.

On the other side of the spectrum, very large homes, dot the waterfront all along Grand Traverse Bay. These are castle-like jewels, each special in their own way.

Of course, there is golf and an-

other sport, nearly as popular as pickleball, called disc golf. Sand volleyball courts can be found on every beach while kite surfing runs along the shore.

Michigan and its multitude of water venues offers cool summer

respite in many forms. Michigan Club members know!

Michigan Club plans to meet again Oct. 2. For information about the club or Michigan in general, call Nancy Meininger at 352-554-0757.



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Biking the trail along Grand Traverse Bay.

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**Scandinavian American Club**

David Wesenberg



The Scandinavian American Club is doing something different the next few months. At our meeting on Tuesday, May 24, we had a presentation from club members on Norway, its shared history, culture, lifestyle and wonderful traditional food.

We will have a presentation of Sweden at our Sept. 27, and Denmark at our Oct. 25, meetings.

We will not meet in July or August while members enjoy summer vacation.

Every meeting is an opportunity to learn more about our Scandinavian heritage and to share a meal and fellowship. The presentations about different Scandinavian countries have been particularly popular among members. Contact Linda Pinney at luckypinney@gmail.com or 831-431-0525 about joining us.

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Norway presentation to the Scandinavian American Club.

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**Travel Toppers**

Anne Parker



Travel Toppers reservations may be made Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please note that all tickets for plays are non-refundable unless we have a wait list. All tickets have been sold for the

**Around the World Vacation Club**

Ina Kline



Welcome to Around the World Vacation Club! Our club formed in April and as of June, we already have 260 members. Our club was created with the idea of having fun travels, speakers, travel trivia, travel tips, potlucks and more!

We had two successful meetings. We served non-alcoholic pina colodas. Bill Shampine, a world traveler and columnist for the World News joined us and spoke about his travels in Greece and Italy. He showed us the SteriPen which you can use for cleaning your water while traveling. Linda Kaslusa shared information about a transportation service that takes travelers to the cruise ports. We are in the process of planning a bus trip to New Orleans and a trip to U.S. national parks. Stay tuned for more information.

A bus trip to Savannah, Geor-

Saturday, Oct. 1 performance of "Evita" at the Suncoast Broadway Dinner Theater in Hudson. The cost, \$88 per person, includes lunch, show, transportation, and all tips. To be added to the wait list, contact Gail Ambrose at 954-614-0898.

An overnight trip is planned for Nov. 4 and 5 to the Navy Seal Museum and the Manatee Observation and Education Center in Ft. Pierce. The cost per person for double occupancy is \$166. The

gia is planned Monday, Oct. 31, to Tuesday, Nov. 1. The trip includes accommodations in the historic district, ghost tour, river boat cruise with lunch, and city trolley tour. Currently, there is a wait list. Please contact Ina Kline at 301-728-9541 or at otowvacationclub@gmail.com if you are interested.

A western Caribbean cruise is set for Sunday, Nov. 27, to Sunday, Dec. 4 with Carnival Cruise Line Celebration. This is a brand-new ship. Please contact Ina Kline at 301-728-9541 or otowvacationclub@gmail.com.

We are looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting Thursday, July 14. Our meetings are at 3 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studio IV.

Please contact Ina Kline at 301-728-9541 for more information. Join our Facebook group (OTOW Around the World Vacation Club).

Per On Top of the World Community rules, travel agents are not permitted to be members or attend meetings.

**Christian Women's Club**

Sandi Kemp



We are a new group meeting on the fourth Saturday of the month. We enjoy a delicious potluck lunch, fun and fellowship. At our May meeting, Gigi Petta gave an inspirational talk on the difference between belief and knowledge. Gigi is a talented gal and does humorous skits.

We have already outgrown our room and now will be meeting in a much larger facility. Please join us for our next potluck on Saturday, July 23, at 11:30 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-II. I hope that you will be able to join us this month! Please call Sandi Kemp at 352-237-9073 and leave a message with your first name so that I can have a name tag ready for you.

**Book of the Bible**

Pam Bell



Come join us Tuesdays, at 10 a.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room as we explore the Bible. Fred Thompson is our teacher. We are currently going through the book of Genesis.

The second Tuesday of each month we meet at the Veterans Park pavilion for a social picnic at 11:30 a.m. Bring your lunch and make some new friends with a common interest.

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**SPCA of Marion County**

Kathy Tilghman Kluge



The SPCA of Marion County has a table at the Circle Square Commons Farmers Market every Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., where monetary and other pet supply donations can be dropped off. The table is there every Thursday except the third one of each month when we have our meetings. Our table will not be there July and August but will resume in September. Our meetings are held at 1 p.m. at Friendship Baptist Church, 9510 SW 105th Street.

If you have a pet in need, please contact us. For more information, visit [www.spcasofmarioncounty.weebly.com](http://www.spcasofmarioncounty.weebly.com) to learn more about us.

For more information about being a foster or adopting a pet, call the SPCA at 352-362-0985. Also, we get daily requests to accept large dogs. If you're interested in adopting one, contact Dawn at 703-932-2701 to be added to our request list and we can be on the lookout for what large breed you are seeking!

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cost per person for a single room is \$305. The trip includes hotel, breakfast, both museums, transportation, and the tip for the driver. To make your reservation, contact Linda Hein at 352-861-9880.

"White Christmas" will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Suncoast Broadway Dinner Theater. A gentlemen's song and dance duo join a sister act to perform a Christmas show in rural Vermont. This musical features 17 Irving Berlin songs made famous on Broadway. The cost, \$88 per person, includes dinner, show, transportation, and all tips. Beginning Friday, July 1, make reservations by contacting Diane Knox at 352-390-2386. The cost, \$88 per person, includes lunch, show, transportation, and all tips.

Join us for "Hamilton" at the Straz Center in Tampa Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023. This is the story of America then told by America now. This award-winning musical is based on Ron Chernow's biography. The cost, \$165 per person, includes mid-orchestra seating, transportation, and the tip for the driver. Lunch will be on your own prior to the performance. Reservations are currently being taken by Linda Hein at 352-861-9880.

The "Best of Panama" trip, Jan. 26 through Jan. 31, 2023, includes the tour, airfare, travel protection insurance, and the bus to and from Tampa airport. A daily breakfast buffet is included as well as two lunches. Enjoy a tour of Panama City, Mira Flores Locks Visitor Center, partial transit of the locks, and private transfer to the Gamboa Rainforest Resort. A deposit of \$250 per person is required to book the trip. Final payments are due by Tuesday, Nov. 22. The price is \$2,350 per person double occupancy, \$2,866 single occupancy, and \$2,280 triple occupancy. Gratuities for the tour cannot be prepaid. Contact Linda Hein for more information at 352-861-9880.

Visit [traveltopperstours.com](http://traveltopperstours.com) for any additional information about current or new trips.

Reservations may only be made for four people at a time. Travel Toppers Tours is trying to be fair to all residents.

Trips are open only to residents. Any non-resident who participates in trips must be a guest of a resident club member. Note that Indigo East residents need to have the Gateway of Services pass to participate.

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## National Senior Games

By Dave DeAngelis  
World News Writer

Needless to say, simply qualifying to compete in the National Senior Games is quite an accomplishment. It takes dedicated hours of practice and training focused on one's passion to attain that level of proficiency, a feat that is challenging enough for younger athletes. Congratulations to our own On Top of the World residents for accomplishing what they did ... including admitting to some senior moments at the National Senior Games.

In archery, Patty Hoppe not only claimed the first-place gold, but she also trashed the existing record by 29 points. In her thus far very brief archery career, she has entered 16 major tournaments and set records in 14 of them. Talk about a natural! Patty, among the other archers said that they wouldn't have gotten this far without having access to the shooting range here at On Top of the World. Her senior moment happened when, after nailing the bulls-eye in five shots, she briefly walked off the shooting line. The problem was that was she still had one more required shot to take and luckily did so before the established time ran out.

Jerry Hoppe finished eighth out of 24 competitors, chalking up another impressive performance in his career. His senior moment was, well ... he shot at the wrong target but recovered splendidly.

Coming into the competition with an impressive history, Tom

Weiss finished in ninth place but was only three points shy of earning a ribbon. He explained that he lost 18 total points because his senior moment was not setting his sight correctly on the target.

Archery aces Bill Millican and Karen McShane were unable to make the trip due to last minute circumstances. But they earned their entry to the games, an accomplishment that is not new to them at all. Bill and Karen, the upside is that you escaped the senior moment callout.

Shuffleboard stars Paul Hodges and Darryl Kenyon also scored big with Paul nabbing the silver medal, and Darryl, the bronze in singles competition. In doubles competition, they finished in fifth place, and before the doubles competition began, they were interviewed by the daily online newspaper as being the defending gold medal winners from the Albuquerque games.

In the 5K race, running aficionado Bill Anderson finished 20 out of 55, averaging 8:31 per mile in the 70-74 age group. That's cookin'! In the 10K, he finished 13 out of 44 at a 9:39 per mile average. That's smokin'!

In my senior moment, I forgot to ask Bill, Paul, and Darryl if they experienced one at the games.

Congratulations to all our On Top of the World athletes! Thank you for representing our community.



Photo by Dave DeAngelis

Jerry Hoppe, Patty Hoppe and Tom Weiss.



Photos courtesy of Paul Hodges

Paul Hodges and Darryl Kenyon.



Photo courtesy of Vickie Foster

National Senior Games gold medal winners, Bruce Combs and Vickie Foster.

## Cornhole Gold Medal Winners

By Vince Stevens

Heartiest congratulations to Vickie Foster and Bruce Combs, longtime Cornhole Club members, for their gold medal win in the cornhole competition at the National Senior Games in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A very impressive accomplishment by two of our active members.

The Cornhole Club continues to grow, fueled in large part by our monthly "Introduction to Cornhole" classes conducted by our resident "cornologist" Bill Ballweg. Our May class was once again well attended with more than 20 students availing themselves of this no-cost one-hour-plus session. The next class is scheduled for Friday, July 22, at noon at the cornhole courts at the Veterans Park. To ensure individual attention, class size is limited. Those interested in attending can secure a spot by emailing names and contact information to otowcornhole@yahoo.com.

**OPEN PLAY:** Open play sessions (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at 6 p.m.) continue to be very active, with Mondays normally taxing the capacity of the cornhole

court facility. Regardless of the number of players, everyone can always play three full matches. Participation at our Wednesday and Thursday open play sessions has occasionally been slightly less than capacity, possibly due to warmer temperatures and weather conditions during late afternoons.

**LEAGUE PLAY:** League play remains on hold for the summer months. We plan to begin forming league teams soon and begin competition in September/October. Our hope is to continue as previous years with the formation of a mixed league (male/female teams), ladies league, and men's league.

League play normally consists of one team match weekly, with play spanning eight to 10 weeks, depending on the number of teams participating.

Current Cornhole Club members who previously participated in league play and plan on joining again when leagues begin, may want to use our open play sessions to sharpen their cornhole skills which may have atrophied a bit during the summer lay off.

## Riders Up

By Elaine Morrison  
World News Writer

Do you remember the hit Engelbert Humperdink recording of the late 60s, "Les Bicyclettes de Versailles"? The perfect harmonious blending of lyrics to music, "turning and turning the world goes round, hand in hand we will ride." You don't? Well then here is an easier question for you, have you been out of your home recently? You see where I'm going with this? They are everywhere - every size, shape, and color. Les Bicyclettes de On Top of the World. On the roads, on the paths, in the parking lots.

Kestrel resident Kristi Hilton has been out of her home and has witnessed and noted the influx of bikes and riders. No stranger to danger, Kristi is a retired combat veteran, having served in Iraq. Seeing the need for some training and guidance for cyclists, she contacted the

Florida Bicycle Association (FBA) for their assistance.

The mission of the FBA is to work towards building a bicycle friendly Florida by educating the public about bike safety and laws and rights of road for both pedestrians and cyclists. They offer certified ride leader and ride marshal programs. Matters dealing with trail etiquette, crash and rider down tips, hand signals and preparation details are also addressed.

A session has been scheduled in our community for Saturday, July 16. Contact Kristi at majorokristi@gmail.com for details.

The need to be active was even noted by none other than Albert Einstein who said "Life is like riding a bicycle. To keep your balance, you must keep moving." Let's continue to be active, safely, and joyously.



Photo courtesy of Kristi Hilton

Kristi Hilton on a 63-mile bike ride in Paris, Texas in 2021.

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**POP Tennis**

**Jim Sullivan**



POP tennis is in full “swing,” and everyone is having a “ball!” We were recently invited to participate in an Inter-Community POP Tennis Tournament with Spruce Creek South in Summerfield, Florida. Everyone was excited about this potential tournament, and we put together eight doubles teams of varying skill levels who would be matched against similarly skilled players in Spruce Creek. A great deal of planning and discussions took place between our POP tennis administrator, Judy Sullivan, and Bob Dumbkowski, president of POP tennis in Spruce Creek and a date was set for Saturday, June 4, for the first tournament.

Jorge Privat held a clinic to cover some of the finer techniques of advanced serves, top spins, and bottom spins. We also did a couple of mock tournaments among ourselves so the players who have never played a tournament could become familiar with the way the tournament would be run. Everything was in place and all we needed was a favorable weather. Sadly, that was not to be. The weather reports were showing a tropical storm front hitting Central Florida on the morning of June 4.

The evening before the tournament, things were not looking good, so a decision was made to cancel the event. A cancellation

notice was sent to all the POP tennis players but added a suggestion that we would have our own mini tournament using our courts if the rain held off.

Final check of the weather with no rain in sight, all 16 players came out to challenge each other in a friendly match! The teams were paired up and the games began right on schedule. They all played amazingly well but more importantly, they had fun! There were three rounds total. After two rounds of elimination the final match was between Kevin Thompson/Terry Lemesh (Team 1) and Han Dong/Domenica Genovese (Team 2). The outcome was very close but ultimately Team 1 walked away the victors. Congratulations to Kevin and Terry!

Residents who are interested in playing POP tennis, our group plays every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on the lower tennis courts (#7 through #10). No experience is necessary. We have a few extra paddles and balls so you can try before you buy.

The #1 rule for this group is that it be a non-intimidating environment. The advanced players must play down to the beginner level players on Mondays and Wednesdays. On Fridays, the more advanced players play among each other on the upper courts. 90% of the players had very little to no experience with POP tennis one year ago when the group was formed but once they tried it, they loved it.

We encourage any and all to come on down! Meet Jim Sullivan by tennis court #7 on Mondays, at 8 a.m. if you want to give it a try.



Photos by Brenda Foster

Kevin Thompson & Terry Lemesh and Bobbie Best & Lisa Augustine.



Photo by Jim Lynam

Gail and Lee Robertshaw and Rosie and Jim Lynam.

**Model Railroaders**

**Jim Lynam**



Have you ever had the opportunity to experience star-quality dining while on board a train? Most of us were not around in the heyday of exquisite dining service that was provided by most long-distance railroads. Gone and mostly forgotten are the white starched linen tablecloths, the gold-etched dinnerware, the crystal glassware, and the stewards providing stellar service. The menu was outstanding and included several five-course dinner selections. Today, Amtrak does not provide that service.

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The Model Railroaders Club is always looking for new members, and you are welcome to join us. The layout is in the Hobby Building Model Train Room. You are invited to tour the room and observe the club members work and operate the layout on Fridays, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Our next club meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July

6, in the Hobby Building Event Room. If you have any questions, call Jim Lynam at 352-861-2822. Happy Fourth of July to all!

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**Men's Golf Association**

John Yenne



Annual dues will rise to \$25 beginning this month for all new members to help cover the rising operational costs of the Men's Golf Association.

Current members will also renew at that rate when the clock turns to the new year in 2023.

Perspective is important when considering inflation: We're paying about five times more for a gallon of gasoline at the pump today than 30 years ago when MGA dues were set at \$10 a year and haven't changed since.

Unless you own an oil company, you could argue that you're getting a better value from your MGA membership.

The total MGA membership is 273. Our newest members are Carl Forsberg, John Udey, Robert Kuhl, David Greenway, and Frank Giordano.

Mark these upcoming Wednesday events in your calendar:

- July 6: Chicken Day Scramble (The Links)
- July 13: Beat the Pro (The Tortoise & The Hare)
- July 20: 4 Clubs, Putter Low Net (The Links)
- July 27: Team 3 Best Balls (The Tortoise & The Hare)

As always, games may vary at the discretion of the tournament director.

**Chicken Day Scramble June 1/The Links**

54-Mark Beauchamp, Matt Raies, James Thompson, Philip Moherek. Tie at 55-Rusty Zarrell, Mike Carver, Joseph Dunnack, Paul Silliman; Rick Schriever, John Snyder, John Johnson, Mario Grosso; Joe Polizzotti, Charlie Taylor, Bob Flynn, Philip Petrozella. Tie at 56-Rusty Rhodes, Robert Walker, Dan Goggin, Steve Skonecke; William (Bill) Truby, Bigelow Robinson, Roy Coombes, Thomas Norris; Ken Zweiback, Richard Deschenes, Jim Kurlapski,

William York. Tie at 57-Charles Crenshaw, Mike Altomare, Mike Lane, Philip Shaw; James McCormack, Larry Gibson, Carl Zeiler, Lance Davsko; Bryan McCleave, Dwight Weirich, Steve Czacher, Doyce Mathis; David Clune, David Schaefer, Mike Kurlakowsky, Charles Regini. Tie at 58-Paul Stoecklin, Steven Sarkozy, Gerald Schneider, Leonard Ruble; Don Edmond, Mike Madura, Dennis Dobosh, Bob Lang.

**Team 1, 2, 3 Best Ball June 8/The Tortoise & The Hare**

125-Rusty Rhodes, John Yenne, Alan Theusch, Bob Gee. 126-Charles Crenshaw, Ruben Al-

varez, Doyce Mathis, David Clune. 127-Mike Madura, Joe Wong, Jim Nicholson, Paul Silliman. Tie at 130-Bryan McCleave, Rino D'Amico, Thomas Nicholl, Paul Randles; Joe Wilks, Jack Pozsik, David Garland, Lance Davsko. Tie at 132-Donald Wheeler, Bruce Venslavsky, Dennis Dobosh, Gerald Schneider; Raymond Hendrix, Don Edmond, James Thompson, Thomas Kujawa; Garry Gerlach, Fred Strelec, Joseph Mandala, Loren Magsam. 133-Joe Moenter, Roy Coombes, Leonard Ruble, Bill Searight. Tie at 134-John Parnau, Matt Raies, Ken Watroba, Doyce Mathis; Roger Sparks, Larry Gibson, Tom Nutt, Barry Barringer.

**Candler Hills Men's Golf**

Mike Kelly



We are in the heat of summer and staying hydrated is very important when out playing golf.

We would like everyone to take the time to visit [chmga.org](http://chmga.org). It has so much helpful information to review under the various tabs. Familiarize yourself with the formats we play on Tuesdays, as well as open the Gallery and see some pictures from the past year of winners and check presentations.

Did you know that on Tuesday, during MGA play, if you shot your age or have an eagle, the MGA recognizes you with some extra money

added to your shop credit account? Please make sure to communicate any of these items to Nick or Denise after the round has been completed. Some of our recent winners are Bill Scholp, shot his age; Bill Wignall, eagle on #7; Sam Fox, eagle on #7; Dick Ross, eagle on #7; Paul Rubly, eagle on #16; and Joe Schuberth, shot his age.

You can check out the weekly winners either in the Golf Genius App or on the bulletin board outside of the Candler Hills Golf Shop.

We are planning the following Tuesday events:

- July 5: Four Man Shamble
- July 12: Two Man Low Net
- July 19: Individual - Blind Nine Holes
- July 26: Four Man - One Ball Gross, One Ball Net

For the next few months, I am sharing "Keys to Ready Golf" in hopes that our pace of play improves as we get into the hotter months. This month I will share

four tips with you:

1. Drop off your cart partner at their ball and proceed to yours if it is safe to do so. When your cart stops so does the conversation and you get into your golf mode. Have your range finder ready, get your distance, notice any wind or obstructions that will affect the outcome and select the club. Take the sand bottle with you or the rake if needed.
2. Be at the ball ready to hit when it is your turn.
3. Take only one practice swing. Hit your shot.
4. Start moving to your next shot immediately afterwards. Be courteous to your fellow playing partners. Safety first, always be aware of your surroundings and when it is safe to proceed.

Happy Independence Day to you and your families! Until next time ... hit 'em long and straight!

**Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole**

Beth Wolinsky



Candler Hills Golf Course was closed so the On Top of the World LGA-18 invited Candler Hills for a reciprocal event. It's always a pleasure to participate in these games with our friends on the hill.

The first Summer Survivor game occurred Thursday, June 16. We look forward to more of these over the next three months. If you did not play in the first one, find a partner and sign up for subsequent Summer Survivor events. It's always fun.

A hole-in-one might be the most exciting thing that could happen in golf. The golfer who accomplishes this is then expected to buy drinks. It seems strange but it is a well-known tradition. Why? Well, there are many theories. However, the most popular one is that during Prohibition, a golfer playing Pebble Beach hit a hole-in-one. He toasted his great shot with his buddies and was then challenged to "buy a round" for the whole clubhouse. The challenge was accepted, and a tradition was born.

The Candler Hills ladies 18-hole league is open to any woman in On Top of the World. If you wish to join, please contact our president, Shelly Karsnitz, at [karsnitz1@gmail.com](mailto:karsnitz1@gmail.com). It is a great way to play golf and meet some new ladies.

Finally, believe, achieve, and enjoy golf.

**Team Stableford 2 Best Balls of 4 On Top of the World LGA-18 Invite (Team) May 5**

85-Karen Curtis, Christine Giza, Donna Brunell, Jeanne Newman. 80-MJ Strelec, Mary Ann Livingston, Iro Lisinski, Blind. Tie at 78-Gail Lagrange, Jill Strey, Kay Budd, Kathy Mansfield and Sue Fierce, Peggy Ellenberger, Liz Lang, Vadonna Hall. 77-Linda Taylor, Donna Smith, Susan Martin, Debbie Zile. Tie at 76-Janette Sheil, Peggy Weichmann, Betty McNeeley, Bobbie Wiener and Jonell Washburn, Sharon Johnson, Kathleen Goodwin, Jan Christ and Virginia Combs, Marcela Nunez, Beth Wolinsky, Vickie Foster. 75-Sandy Snyder, Marlena Laclair, Pamela Jones, Blind.

**Low Gross/Low Net in Flights (Individual)**

- Gross**
- Flight 1: 80-Christine Giza.
  - Flight 2: 84-Maria Fournier.
  - Flight 3: 89-Eileen Gustavus.
  - Flight 4: 98-Virginia Madura.
  - Flight 5: 92-Janette Sheil.
- Net**
- Flight 1: 73-Lisa Free.
  - Flight 2: 76-Page Falconer.
  - Flight 3: Tie at 74-Angelita Jingco, Judi McGuinness.
  - Flight 4: 80-Iro Lisinski.
  - Flight 5: 75-Jan Christ.

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**Golf**

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Well, we are officially halfway through 2022 and just a few days away from Independence Day. Fourth of July has always reminded me of fireworks, parades, barbecues, picnics, fairs, golf, baseball, and fun. What memories come to mind when you think of this special holiday?

July also brings the fourth major of the year, the 150th Open Championship. This year's event return to St. Andrews where Zach Johnson last won in 2015. Here are the professional picks for this year's Open Championship: Matt-Shane Lowry, Denise-Brooks Koepka, Nick-John Rahm, Russ- Justin Thomas, and

**Candon-Tiger Woods.**

On Top of the World Golf Club will also host a major event this month, the annual Fourth of July golf tournament on Monday, July 4, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The format will be one best ball of the four-some and you can create your own foursome. The cost is \$20 per player for awards and prizes. Please register in your respective Golf Shop.

With aerification in full-swing and course closure rotations underway, this is a great time to discuss aerification. Although you may only see the effects on the surface, the impact of aerification goes down deep into the soil profile and provides several benefits for years to come. By mechanically removing organic matter, we can provide additional pore space for oxygen, nutrients, water and provide area for new roots to grow. Aerification can significantly improve drainage, which is especially important during the summer rainy season. In

Florida, the slower golfing season coincides with the warmer growing season that allows the turf to recover quickly reducing the impact on golfers the remainder of the year.

**Upcoming Events**

- Monday, July 4: Fourth of July World Event on The Links and The Tortoise & The Hare.
- Thursday, July 21: Candler Hills closed for aerification.
- Saturday, July 23: Short Course Masters on The Links.

**World Accolades**

**CANDLER HILLS:** John O'Hare, hole-in-one #5. Lorie Pizzini, shot lowest round 78. Bill Scholp, eagle #7. Paul Rubly, eagle #16. Paige Falcone, eagle #14.

**THE LINKS:** Dale Budd, eagle #7. Len Ruble, hole-in-one #5.

**THE TORTOISE & THE HARE:** David Garland, eagle #10.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments!

**Golf Tip of the Month**

How many of you want to both improve accuracy and gain distance? I am confident everyone who plays the game of golf wants to. Well to help improve both areas you must focus on finishing your golf swing.

So many golfers tend to swing with just their arms, which leaves so much on the table. I want you to focus on these thoughts to help finish your golf swing.

1. Complete your turn but making sure your belt buckle is pointing towards the target after striking the ball.
2. Make sure 90% of your weight finishing on your front foot. The back foot is simply there to help with balance.

By focusing on these two fundamentals, it should help to improve your distance and consistency.

**Ladies 9-Hole Golf**

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As we move into the month of July, the LGA-9 schedule will be on the following Tuesdays:

- July 5: One, Two, Three - Team Net (The Links) is where every golfer plays their own ball for the entire round, but it is still considered a team game based on how many "best balls" count as your team score. So, on the par 5s you are playing one best ball net, on the par 4s you are playing two best ball net, and on the par 3s you are playing three best ball net.
- July 12: Individual Even Holes (The Tortoise & The Hare) is where every golfer plays their normal round of golf, but we only use the scores from the even holes as your score for the round.
- July 19: Individual Low Net (The Links) is where golfers play their normal round of golf with all ladies flighted according to their current handicap index.
- July 26: Team Scramble (The Tortoise & The Hare) is where every golfer tees off, then the team of four picks the best drive and each player hits their second shot from that location. The process is then repeated until the ball is holed out. Each player will also get one mulligan (second chance) to use anywhere on the golf course.

The summer heat is officially upon us, especially in the afternoons. I just want to take a moment and remind everyone that the golf

courses are becoming less crowded in the afternoons and a little more crowded in the mornings. If you want to play golf and don't mind the heat, you can typically get out for either nine or 18 holes any time after 1 p.m.

With that being said, if you are a person who only likes to golf in the mornings, remember that the tee sheet is busier, and it may not be as easy to get those morning tee times. Either way though, remember whenever you are playing, regardless of time, to be sure to always have enough water to drink so you don't get overheated. Also, we have rangers riding the course with ice buckets to help refill your containers with ice when you are starting to run out. Our starters also have ice buckets on the first tees as well to help get you filled up before your round starts!

I hope everyone has a fun and safe Fourth of July celebration!

**Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole Golf**

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As we roll into the summer months, and the golf course conditions continue to thrive with the heat, sun and afternoon rain, it is the responsibility of all who play to help maintain the excellent course conditions. As golfers, we should all be aware of the fundamental course etiquette practices that everyone should abide by to help ensure our golf courses stay in fantastic shape. The most basic thought is to leave the golf course in better shape than you found it. Here are a few ways that we can all ensure course conditions continue to flourish.

- Fix multiple divots if you find them on any given hole, not

just your own.

- Fix multiple ball marks on any given hole, not just your own.
- Rake all sand traps you're in, as well as any unraked traps you may come across.
- Pick your feet up while walking on the greens with spikes; don't shuffle or twist.

These are just a few ways that we can all ensure the golf courses stay in the best shape possible. The staff at either golf course can provide you with any information you may need on how to fill divots, fix ball marks, or rake bunkers.

If you're looking to join the Candler Hills ladies nine- or 18-hole leagues, we are always taking new league members. Stop by either Golf Shop to sign up!

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Country Line Dancing party from Sunday, June 5.

**Country Line Dancing**

Judy Sullivan



June 6, marked the one-year anniversary for Country Line Dancing with Judy. On Sunday, June 5, we celebrated this one-year anniversary by getting together with many of the regular dancers as well as

some who have not danced with us before. We had a wonderful turnout even with so many of our dancers who were away for the summer. We started the class on June 6, 2021, with the first two dances being "My Maria" and "Canadian Stomp."

This group has come a long way. Every couple of weeks we would add a dance or two and now when we last gathered in June to celebrate our one year, the list has grown to 30 dances.

When this began a year ago, most

of the people were not line dancers but through our weekly meets, they are now full-fledged line dancers! At this celebration, there were several new students who were there for the first time. Since this was a party and not a class, they had a bit of a difficult time dancing with just a quick walkthrough but they did really well thanks to all my seasoned dancers who help the newbies out on the dance floor.

The class is getting bigger by the week so it looks like I will have to create a longer class. Currently we meet on Sundays, at 2:30 p.m. for beginners to review or learn the dances that the seasoned dancers are familiar with. At 3 p.m., we do

a new teach every other week and a review of the last four dances that we learned. If there is time left afterwards, we will do a walk through and dance as many dances as we can during the remaining time.

If the class grows and we get more and more beginners, I will lengthen the beginner's class from 2 to 3 p.m. and regular class from 3 to 4 p.m. but for right now it will meet at 2:30 p.m.

I am just thrilled that I get to teach and dance every week with others who also love to dance! I hope to see many more of you out on the dance floor at the Recreation Center Ballroom on Sundays, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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Several wheelers taking a break at the Veterans Park during at a recent easy riders rally.

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**Cycling Club**



Dennis Baker

The Wheeling Around the World Cycling Club invites and welcomes all residents and guests interested in cycling regardless of cycling ability. Beginner, intermediate, advanced, or pro? All are welcome and will find cyclists of similar interests and abilities! A recent easy riders rally featured 11 cyclists completing a leisurely tour of nearby neighborhoods for a total distance of about 10 miles at about 8-1/2 mph. The tour was designed to allow cyclists to peel off at any time if they felt the need. All cyclists finished the tour!

The club meets two or more times each week usually at the Power Park on SW 90th Street across from the dog park near the four-way stop. Special rides or excursions are often scheduled by group members. The Santos Trail here in Ocala, and the Withlacoochee Trail in Dunnellon, Hernando, and Inverness are favorite haunts of the group. Schedules are published regularly on our Facebook page at facebook.com/groups/wheelingaroundtheworld.

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**Billiards Club**

Phil Panzera



We had another quiet month in the room, with the only excitement being the end of the spring mixed league. The last several weeks were quite dramatic, as we had the potential for a four-way tie for first place. Ralph's Team 2 had been the dominant team all season, winning session one, and consistently standing well ahead in matches and games.

Then they got hit by a perfect storm in the second session, losing many players for a variety of reasons. After having to forfeit one match, suddenly the next three teams were in the hunt for the championship, only one game back. The last month was nerve-wracking, but Team 2 finally emerged as the winner.

These three teams were John Mansfield's Team 9, John Mastro's Team 1 and Paul Stoecklin's Team 4. These teams went back and forth, changing positions several times in the last few weeks. It was a very close thing, but they finished in the order above for second, third and fourth places.

John Mansfield's Team 9 was on

fire all through the second session, winning seven of eight matches. Team 9 also had the most number of total games won for the entire four-month league.

As league director, I'd like to give a special award for good character and sportsmanship to Bob Stubb's Team 5. They consistently demonstrated sheer gumption, patience, and a great attitude. The draw method we used is supposed to generate balanced teams, and for the most part it did, but Team 5 somehow got a little less balance than the others.

Nevertheless, I never heard a complaint, and their quality of spirit was admirable. They might not have won any awards across the table, but their collective character evidenced just what this league should be about. Honorable mention for good sportsmanship in my mind also goes to Fritz's Team 3.

This league was notable as the largest league the club had in its 25-year history. The league was also historic in another way, as it was the first time the club had ever allowed women to play in the more mainstream men's league. This integration went very well, and we received great feedback from many of the ladies. Thanks everyone, for making them feel welcome, and helping to pave the way for all members to be treated equally and included fairly.



Photo by Ernie Sersen

The 2022 Softball Club board of directors: Steve Tate, Ernie Sersen, Brad Youngberg, Jed Blair, and Dave Clune.

**Softball**

Ernie Sersen



"Strategic planning is worthless - unless there is first a strategic vision," - John Naisbitt.

On Monday, July 4, we will celebrate the birth of our nation. Our Founding Fathers had the strategic vision to build a country that unleashed freedom and opportunity on the world, the likes of which we have never seen. As a result, millions of immigrants, including my grandfather, came to America and are still coming. Vision, passion, hard work, and an entrepreneurial spirit are the fuels that keep the light of freedom burning and our quality of life advancing.

We need only look in our backyard to realize that we are all living in one of the most incredible places on earth, thanks to the strategic vision of our community founder. His effort has inspired and enabled hundreds of our residents to start and run local clubs, making our lifestyle and community the fulfilled envy of Florida. I have even heard that some of our members sold their homes in neighboring communities and relocated here just for the Softball Club.

As the new Softball Club board of directors takes over, it is fitting to thank the prior board for their vision of creating two divisions and a new player orientation program. As we move forward, our focus will be on enhancing the player and spectator experience, simplifying, streamlining, and structuring our club for future growth based on some exciting trends in the sport.

According to a study by the Next College Student Athlete, over 40 million Americans will play the game of softball this year, making it one of the most popular pastimes in our nation. Not only do we have an opportunity to double or triple our growth in the next few years, but we can position softball as a powerful marketing tool for our community.

If you are looking to elevate your level of fun here in the community, consider joining our club! We accommodate all skill levels if you can play safely. As our former columnist Tom Sheridan said, "Softball is the greatest sport. Step on to the field, and you're 11 years old again." That is one of the reasons we still play and why so many are attracted to this sport.

For more information, check out our new bulletin board down at the softball field or email Ernie Sersen at [esersen@yahoo.com](mailto:esersen@yahoo.com), and I'll get you connected.



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2022 spring mixed league champs.

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June has brought us heat and humidity, so please continue to properly hydrate on the courts. Fortunately, the rain has stayed away most of the time while we play. Nevertheless, stay alert for thunder and lightning if it comes our way so we can clear the courts promptly and safely.

Slight changes were made for round robins and hopefully they are working fine. If we all determine that at some point additional adjustments need to be made, we

will make them for all to enjoy. The Colen Built Development marketing department produced a terrific POP tennis video. Check it out at youtube.com/watch?v=v6EvGoZn85o. POP tennis provides a great form of exercise, helps maintain your health and is fun.

**Player/Team Flexibility**

Being behind in a match is not a personal reflection of how well you play tennis, nor is it an indictment on your character. It is frequently a temporary problem for which you can find a solution if you stay flexible and calm.

When things are not going as well as you expect, you need to ask your partner and yourself, "Are they winning or are we losing?" The an-

swer will help you determine what strategy to use to reverse the tide. If you are missing manageable volleys, double faulting, hitting playable balls out or failing to return serve, then they are not winning, you are losing.

Making winners doesn't win matches, but making unforced errors loses them. If this is the case, then, you must resist the temptation to play catch up, which will only compound the problem. Don't try to fix it by overplaying balls, going for winners, and trying low percentage shots, all of which serve to increase the number of unforced errors you make. Try to be patient. However long it took you to dig yourself into this hole, it may take you twice as long to climb out of it. Gain composure by playing lon-

ger points, make your returns with much higher clearance, hit more lobs, take pace off your volleys, even knowing that they will come back when they shouldn't.

The more balls you hit, the more time you will have to settle down and find your rhythm. Give your opponent a chance to make a mistake before you do, and the score should gradually shift in your favor. Sometimes, the better you hit your balls, the better they come back - change your tactics. Don't try to hit harder and harder, change the pace, change the distance of your shots, look for poaching opportunities, maybe more underspin, or maybe more topspin. Keep calm and your approach just might change the outcome of the match.

See you on the courts.

**Co-Ed Recreational Softball**

**Sherry Winn**



Relocation to On Top of the World and retirement for many of us provides an opportunity to make new friends and experience new opportunities.

Softball teams are built from combining complementary strengths. Let's see how our Co-Ed Recreational Softball group comes together.

Most of us are parents/nurturers, some who relayed those skills into coaching and sports officiating our children that translated to professions. Teachers, registered nurses, and health care providers kept people well and knowledgeable. Bus drivers, factory workers, carpenters, electricians, and other building tradesmen ensured com-

munity strength. Florists, hair stylists, horse trainers, songwriters/entertainers contributed by making people happy. Business owners/managers, office managers and salespeople exuded leadership. Also trusted bankers, brokers, finance experts and CPAs to care and manage our money to ensure we could afford the lifestyle we now have.

People from all these backgrounds found time to participate or support activities like softball and other sports that we now have the opportunity to resurrect.

For the sake of space, next month I will reveal interesting professional histories of more members of our varied group.

To meet us, please join our non-judgmental, supportive, multi-skill leveled players on Saturdays, at 9 a.m. If you don't have softball specific equipment, don't worry, we have you covered. There is no fee or obligation to participate.

**Ladies Shuffleboard**

**Lois Nix**



Our summer shuffle started out with many of our club members playing at their usual times, which is Mondays, at 5:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays, at 9 and 11 a.m. If you would like to learn to shuffle, come down to the shuffleboard courts at one of these times and we will introduce you to the basic rules.

Shuffleboard is a game of skill, technique, and strategy. It was introduced back in the late 1800s. St. Petersburg, Florida is the shuffleboard capital of Florida, so history tells us.

Our Ladies Shuffleboard Club belongs to the Florida Shuffleboard Association, Northeastern District. Many of our ladies joined the association individually, which qualifies them to play in state tournaments.

All women residents are welcome to join us. Indigo East women must have a Gateway of Service pass.

We just completed our fifth season and many of our players have been shuffling with us for those five years. If you care to join us, you will become a fan like so many of

us. Shuffling is fun, but it's not as easy as one would think; it is really a challenge. Hope to see you on the courts. Please do not wear open toed shoes.

Please look at our bulletin board for the scores for May.

**Year-end**

71-Kathy Kloos. Tie at 66-Marsha Lau and Sandy Welch. 63-Cindy Engler.

**30-plus**

13-Sally Herrick. Tie at 11-Marge Adragna, Dee Caple, and Cindy Engler.

Happy shuffling. See you on the courts. Be safe.

**Fit Tips**



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**H2O for Better Health**

Florida summer means heat and humidity! Now is the time to pay careful attention to staying hydrated. Here are some important facts you should know.

Your body is about 65% water, which breaks down accordingly; blood is 83% water, muscles are 75% water, brain is 74% water and bones are 22% water. Your body needs water to regulate body temperature and to provide the means for nutrients to travel to all your organs. Water also transports oxygen to your cells, removes waste and protects your joints and organs.

**FIT TIP #1:** Pack your water bottle! Water is essential with any activity especially outdoors. Prevent heat exhaustion and heat stroke; always carry some water with you.

**FIT TIP #2:** Drink water throughout the day. Not only will this support lubricating joints and muscles, and flushing toxins it will get you up and moving with more trips to the restroom.

**FIT TIP #3:** Skip the sports drinks. Sports drinks typically have sugar and artificial ingredients. If you are not a water lover, a little flavor goes a long way. Try flavoring water with citrus wedges or sugar free flavors. This will likely help you increase your daily H2O intake.

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1. Heart Health: The continuous movement of dance sustains an elevated heart rate. This is great for the health of your heart and lungs. To turn your "moving and grooving" into a workout, try to sustain the dancing for 30 minutes. This will have a very positive impact on improving your stamina and cardiovascular health.
2. Coordination & Balance: Due to the nature of dance movements, your feet and arms move in many different planes of motion. The human body moves forward, backward, and sideways. As we age, we tend to move less in the backward and sideways planes. This results in less stability when we do move in these directions, and unfortunately, increases fall risk. Dancing patterns move in all planes, which supports balance and stability.
3. Brain Health: Dancing is an "open skill" exercise. Open skill exercises are dynamic and require us to think and process thoughts while we are moving. Recent evidence strongly suggests that this bolsters neuroplasticity (neuro equals brain cell; plasticity equals change). When we move and think it facilitates a greater connection between brain cells. This increases the exchange of information in our brains. Additionally, with an increase in heart rate, dancing also sends more oxygen and glucose to the brain. Oxygen and glucose are fuel for brain cells.
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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 8:00 am                         | Dance Aerobics<br>DENISE P.    | Strength & Stretch<br>DENISE B. | Warrior<br>MAUREEN             | Strength & Stretch<br>DENISE B.    | Dance Aerobics<br>CARRIE       |
| 9:00 am                         | S.O.S.<br>DENISE P.            | Dance Aerobics<br>NICHOLE       | S.O.S.<br>LARRY                | Dance Aerobics<br>DENISE P.        | S.O.S.<br>GIB                  |
| 10:00 am                        | Balance Body<br>LINDA          | Chair Yoga<br>KATHY             | Balanced Body<br>KITTI         | Chair Yoga<br>KATHY                | Balanced Body<br>INGRID        |
| 11:00 am                        | Get Fit While You Sit<br>KITTI | Brain Power<br>CARRIE & SUE     | Get Fit While You Sit<br>KITTI | Move to Improve Parkinson's<br>SUE | Get Fit While You Sit<br>KITTI |
| 11:00 am<br>Recreation Ballroom | Dance Aerobics<br>NICHOLE      |                                 | Zumba® Gold<br>KITTI           |                                    | Dance Aerobics<br>DENISE P.    |
| 1:00 pm                         |                                | Fitness Orientation*            |                                | Balance Assessment*                |                                |
| 2:00 pm                         |                                |                                 |                                | Tai Chi<br>JAY                     |                                |
| 3:00 pm                         | Blended Yoga<br>JOE            |                                 | Chair Yoga<br>TISHA            | Qi Gong<br>JAY                     |                                |
| 5:00 pm                         |                                | Intro Hatha Yoga<br>KATHY       |                                | Yoga<br>SANDRA                     |                                |

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**ARBOR FITNESS CENTER CLASSES**

|          | MONDAY            | TUESDAY               | WEDNESDAY       | THURSDAY                 | FRIDAY          |
|----------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 9:00 am  | Yoga<br>SANDRA    | Pilates Fusion<br>GIB | Yoga<br>JOE     | Pilates Fusion<br>BRENDA | Yoga<br>MELANIE |
| 10:00 am | STRONG<br>MAUREEN | Yoga<br>SANDRA        | STRONG<br>LINDA | Yoga<br>MAUREEN          | STRONG<br>JOHN  |
| 11:00 am | Yoga<br>MAUREEN   |                       | Yoga<br>TISHA   |                          |                 |
| 1:00 pm  |                   |                       |                 | Fitness Orientation*     |                 |

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|                     | MONDAY                      | TUESDAY                                 | WEDNESDAY                               | THURSDAY                                | FRIDAY                      |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|---|---|---|-----------------------------|
| 6:00 am             | Lap Swimming                | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                |
| 7:00 am             | Open Swim                   | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                   |
| 8:00 - 9:00 am      | Water Walk                  | Water Walk                              | Water Walk                              | Water Walk                              | Water Walk                  |
| 9:00 - 10:00 am     | Deep Water Fitness Class**  | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Deep Water Fitness Class**              | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Deep Water Fitness Class**  |
| 10:00 - 11:00 am    | Open                        | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Closed for Cleaning<br>10:30 - 12:30 pm | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Open Swim                   |
| 11:00 am - 12:30 pm | Lap Swimming                | Lap Swimming                            |   | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                |
| 12:30 pm            | Aqua Aerobics Club          | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Aqua Aerobics Club                      | Shallow Water Fitness Class**           | Aqua Aerobics Club          |
| 1:30 pm             | Open Swim<br>1:30 - 2:30 pm | Water Volleyball Club<br>1:30 - 3:30 pm | Water Volleyball Club<br>1:30 - 3:30 pm | Water Volleyball Club<br>1:30 - 3:30 pm | Open Swim<br>1:30 - 2:30 pm |
| 2:30 pm             | Deep Water Fitness Class**  |   |   |   | Deep Water Fitness Class**  |
| 3:30 - 5:00 pm      | Open Swim                   | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                   |
| 5:00 - 6:00 pm      | Lap Swimming                | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                            | Lap Swimming                |
| 6:00 - 8:15 pm      | Open Swim                   | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                               | Open Swim                   |

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R/C Car Club

Gene Mangold



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Unfortunately, they only race on Thursdays, at 10 a.m., whereas the greyhounds (touring cars) burn up the track on Tuesdays and Saturdays, starting at 9 a.m. One driver said, "these old-fashioned legend models drive like a drunk coming home late from a night at a 1944 speakeasy." The races consist of only five laps instead of 14 because they are not easy to drive and fragile. Parts that have fallen off or broken are picked up and repaired for another two more races.

Only one can win in a race, but all can win when building and maintaining a car with many friends. Driver Larry Fryer said, "We just have fun without the stress of an organized event." Comradeship is why the legend group gets together, and showing them is the prize.



Photo by Gene Mangold

Boys and their toys.

Racing is incidental. Driving these clumsy beauties around the oval track is a fun challenge, especially when the goal is to keep the paint jobs intact.

These races are considered informal, so we encourage everyone including visitors to join us under the canopies. Sorry, we can't do that for the busy regular races on Tuesday and Saturdays because of insurance reasons. Still, after the formal races or at intermission, visitors are welcome to see the cars up close if you enjoy looking at a modern model instead of a 1940 beautiful classic. Purchase one of these 1/10 scale R/C legends kits by looking on the internet. Those who want all-out on-road racing consider a Ford GT 2.0, a Serpent S411 RTR, a touring kit car, or even the new pan car class vehicle.

May

Novice-Tom Murphy; Two-wheel drive truggy-Paul Burrey; Two-wheel drive buggy-Paul Burrey; Four-wheel drive buggy-Paul Burrey; Two-wheel drive truck-Bob Herbst; Four-wheel drive truck-Bob Metzger; Touring-Tom Neumann; Pan Car-Paul Beyer; Traxxas-Hank Henne.

R/C car races start at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays, at the R/C car track. Slot car racing on Tuesdays, at 1 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-II and legend czars on Thursdays, at 10 a.m. at the R/C car track. Monthly meetings take place in the Hobby Building Event Room on the first Monday. Call President Fred Penichet at 914-588-7293 for information.



Photo by Dan Gaffin

Windssock.

R/C Flyers Club

Dan Gaffin



Please allow me to introduce myself, I am the official community windssock. Though I typically do not like to brag, but it is a must, because I am the most important piece of equipment for the pilots at the R/C flying field. Without my presence there would most likely be complete chaos on the runway.

So how did I become so important? My shape, which is conical, and what I am made from, woven textiles, are calibrated to strict guidelines for overall performance. I must be able to perform quickly and accurately. My performance reveals the wind speed and wind direction for the pilots. If the pilot does not have this information quickly and accurately available, then there certainly could be looming disasters.

My bright and visual color is also as important of an asset. Currently, I am dressed in orange and white stripes. Each stripe helps the pilot to determine the wind speed. Each band of color represents three knots of wind or three and a half mph. If the wind is slow or non-existent then the pilot will not see all my glory of colors and only see the first band. However, if the wind is picking up to six knots or seven mph, then the pilot will see my first color band of orange and second

color band of white. And if the pilot sees me in full glory and I am showing all my bands of color, well the wind is registering at 15 knots, or 17 mph and the pilot will most likely say goodbye to me and go home for a snack. So, are you understanding why I know that I am so important?

You may be interested to learn that there were generations of my family before me. In fact, I know that history dates us back to 105 AD though we could be older. The Roman legions used us as military banners and the Japanese and Chinese used us to announce the important birth of a son. We became more important with each generation. The 19th century naval ships used us to determine the direction of wind and in my opinion, my generation, the airfield windssock, have made much improvement on importance and service. And we are staying strong in our role.

So, I stand tall and proud on my high pole and you can see me from afar. My colors shine brightly, and some smart person developed a swivel to clip me on to so I can spin and change direction with the wind current, and I must say it is a fun ride.

The R/C Flyers Club would like to welcome two new members, John Fay and Handi Homann. If you are considering joining the R/C Flyers Club, there is information available at otowrcflyers.com about how to join.

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**Top Pickleball Club**

**Bill Bender & Bill Ballweg**



The Top Pickleball Club exists as an organization to serve its members as well as other interested residents. As one of the largest clubs in On Top of the World, its mission statement reads, "The Top Pickleball Club, Inc. is a social, non-profit organization formed to provide fun, friendly, and healthy recreational activities through the sport of pickleball." The club is well organized with its own by-laws, board of directors, and training staff.

I think it is fair to say that our club can be viewed as a service organization which enhances the quality of life for many residents. It provides weekly opportunities for residents to take a one-hour orientation (Pickleball 101) to the game at no charge or commitment. You just show up on the courts next to the Recreation Center any Monday, at 10:30 a.m. wearing running or court shoes and bring water for hydration, we will provide the rest (paddles, balls, and fun!).

If you find the sport inviting, then you will be extended the invitation to join the club for the modest annual fee of \$15. Membership offers numerous benefits, but let's focus on its training opportunities. There is an entire program of offerings available as shown below.

After completion of Pickleball 101 described above, and joining the club, you will have the opportunity

to take Coach Tom's Pickleball 102 class. The one-and-a-half-hour class will cover the 10 most common mistakes beginner pickleball players make.

Your next opportunity will be to take advantage of Coach Cindy's two-step serve class on alternate Mondays, at 10:30 a.m., as well as her non-volley zone play session, also on Mondays, at 10:30 a.m.

After gaining experience with some weeks of play, you will be well served to take our three-hour skill building class on Thursdays, at 2 p.m. with Coach Doug. I know that three hours sounds like a lot, but with the breadth of skills covered (and Coach Doug's entertaining delivery), the time will fly.

The no-step serve is covered on Saturdays, one-and-a-half-hour class at 10:30 a.m. by Coach John.

Many other courses concerning strategy and other aspects of the game are offered throughout the year as they are identified by the membership.

I mentioned earlier that the club is well organized. This is exemplified by our website. It serves us in many ways, including scheduling of the above classes, except for the orientation class which is open to all residents just by showing up on Mondays, at 10:30 a.m.

Our club play hours are Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. You are always welcome to come to the courts, take a seat and watch the antics of your neighbors having fun like "seniors on spring break." You will quickly understand why pickleball is the fastest growing sport in North America.

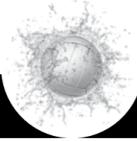


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Gary and Janet relaxing before play.

**Arbor Water Volleyball Club**

**Arlene Carlton**



The Arbor Water Volleyball Club is proud to celebrate its first six months in existence. Players meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Arbor Fitness Center indoor pool to play both recreational and extreme volleyball. Although this activity has been going on for years at the pool, the club was formed in December 2021. In honor of this anniversary, the club planned to have its first picnic in June for paid up members and their guests.

Most recently the club introduced a document called "best practices." Best practices was written to create suggestions of etiquette to make the game fun, to encourage each other, and keep everyone involved in the game. This document emphasized that this game is not "ping pong" - one hit on each side and just back and forth. Volleyball

at its best is when there are two to three hits on a side before returning the ball over the net - the goal is setting up players on the front row and allowing them to hit the ball to the other side to their best advantage. Two members of our club who "set" a good example of displaying this skill are Janet and Gary Hamilton who always look to unselfishly set up the other players.

Gary and Janet live in Candler Hills and if they miss a day at the pool for volleyball, it is usually only because they are out of town. Gary and Janet both came here from North Carolina but grew up in Washington state. Gary served in the U.S. Air Force and met Janet when both of them were working in the same bank in Washington. Although Gary also enjoys wallyball and pickleball while Janet enjoys bike riding, both would agree that they love water volleyball the best. Water volleyball is such a great and safe sport for seniors. Gary leads the club in laughs per minute.

If interested in this club, please contact club president, Dan Connors at dan4birdie@gmail.com.



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Donna McCombs explains pickleball skills to new players.

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**Line Dancing**



Tamara Stanford

It is hard to believe that the 2021-2022 line dancing season is coming to an end. Time passes quickly when we are having fun.

The Monday classes for new dance instruction, taught by Darlene Miller, finished at the end of June. Darlene will resume teaching

in September.

Over the summer there will be opportunities for dance practice. Wednesday practice sessions will continue for the month of July. As always, the details for the practice sessions will be provided to the students by the dance leaders.

One of the many benefits of learning new line dances is the addition of the music and dances to the repertoire. Periodically the classes have group dances, and the large catalog of options provide many

dance choices. On Thursday, June 9, a dance was held for the Absolute Beginners and Beginner I classes in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Each group had a dance leader and helpers. The groups dance to the same music, but they dance different steps. As some of the classic line dances are known by everyone, they did dance in unison to some songs. It is a treat to dance with friends in other classes. It was an enjoyable social activity. Dancers look forward to the group dances.

Line dancing is a fun way to stay healthy and fit.

Organized line dancing to recorded music continues at The Town Square on Thursdays beginning at 7:00 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m. On Top of the World Line Dancing encourages you to stop by The Town Square to dance or listen to the music.

For detailed information regarding line dancing, contact Darlene Miller at 352-2593695. For Sheryl Bradley's classes, send an email to sbradley057@yahoo.com.

**Ballet**



Eugenie Martin

Summer is here again, and sometimes not that different from spring or fall. I think that in Ocala we have the most beautiful weather in the country, perhaps the world. People have heard me offering that praise of Ocala weather so often that they can finish the statement for me.

Summer makes no changes in the scheduling of our ballet classes, either. Our class schedule is the same the year-round. All our classes are held unless the building is closed by Management. That would be when a national holiday is held, such as Christmas or New Year's; or when management needs to use

the Ballet Room for other activities.

Although some of our dancers travel in the summer months, most of us are here to attend classes. Our classrooms are air conditioned and have large ceiling fans, so we are comfortable while we exercise and dance.

New dancers are always welcome, and ballet clothes are not necessary to start. Just wear stretchy exercise clothes and socks and bring a bottle of water. If I know you are coming, I will bring you a ballet skirt, which we all wear. It is lots of fun - like playing dress-up when we were kids.

Our classes are held in the Arbor Conference Center Ballet Room. Our schedule is as follows:

- Tuesdays: Beginner from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; More advanced from 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Thursdays: More advanced from 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Fridays: Beginner from noon to 1:15 p.m.
- Saturdays: More advanced from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Please feel free to call me at 352-854-8589 for any information on our classes. Happy dancing!

**Archery Club**



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Garlands of black and white racing pennants, pictures of jockeys on horseback, and silver vases of red roses set the backdrop for the Archery Club's "Run for the Roses" derby day at the Veterans Park. This fun social activity for members and their significant others was organized by Phyllis Shaw, our social activity coordinator, and Barbara Scales. Activities for the afternoon included a golf cart race, a hand of derby poker, a hat decorating contest, and, of course, food.

The 19 derby participants received their instructions and clues, decorated their carts with colorful paper racing silks, then raced to each of three locations throughout the community where a dealer gave them a playing card in a sealed envelope. The racers then headed back to the pavilion to wait for the other carts to return, snacking on "horse feed" served in red plastic shovels and testing their knowledge with an archery-themed crossword puzzle. With all racers in, they could pick another envelope from the table and exchange one of their envelopes for another player's. Then, players checked their cards

to see if they had a winning hand; highest counted hand and most twos in a hand won their owners silver winner's cups full of treats.

Beverages and a delicious hot catered meal from Sonny's of baked chicken, pulled pork, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, and corn meal muffins was followed by a derby themed cake. Everyone who participated enjoyed the well-planned activities and the opportunity to socialize with fellow members and their guests. We look forward to more get-togethers to come.

There were no tournaments or fun shoots at the range in May, but some of our members competed in the National Senior Games in Fort Lauderdale. Archers shot two rounds with a possible high score of 900 for each round, shooting 30 arrows a round at distances of 40, 50, and 60 yards ... that's 180 arrows in total. Shooting in the division for compound bow with a mechanical release, Jerry Hoppe took eighth place in his age bracket with a score of 1676. Club member Tom Weiss shoots in the group for archers using a finger release with a compound bow, and he took ninth place in his age bracket with a score of 1628. Shooting a compound bow using finger release, Patty Hoppe set a record in her age bracket with a score of 1517. Congratulations to all our members who won and to everyone who challenges themselves to keep improving their skills and trying new things.

The goal of the Archery Club is to give residents an opportunity to participate in club activities, socialize with one another, and allow members to improve their skills in target archery. If you are interested in learning more about the club, please contact Bob Papirner at rpa-pirner@aol.com or Mark D' Addario at markdad06@gmail.com for more information.

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Jeff Wiita



It is that time of year. The snowbirds have migrated to their northern residences, and the sun birds who now call Florida home have followed the snowbirds to get away from the summer heat.

The water flow at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence near Williston North Dakota is very low. The east side of the Rockies is experiencing a 100-year drought, and the wildfire season has already started.

The western states, east of the Rockies, have severely limited or closed the trout season entirely, forcing fly fishing enthusiasts to book adventures in Georgia and the Carolinas.

Flying east from the Rockies, the Dakota Prairie Grasslands were flooded, with standing water all over the farmland. Planting is over two weeks late. The Dakotas have had a very cold and late spring. There were two large snowstorms that crossed the upper Midwest in the middle of April, dropping over forty inches of snow in Minot.

ly slow. A slip bobber with a leech would produce your limit. On the flats west of Grahams Island, the water had warmed up and the bite was just starting. Anglers were casting crank baits in two to five feet of water and catching nice walleyes.

Flying over to Minnesota, the winter and spring has been equally severe. In fact, it was the coldest winter since 2014. The North Shore of Lake Superior had a record snowfall resulting in a severe winter kill of whitetails. Gitche Gumees froze over entirely. That is not unusual but very uncommon. More evidence of global warming. Fishing enthusiasts found ice covering the lakes in the Boundary Water of the Arrowhead Region.

Looking west, Rainy River was raging. You had to use 10 ounces of weight to find the bottom of the river. Sturgeons were being caught, just not in our boat.

Opening fishing in central Minnesota was good if you could get out. The biggest obstacle was the wind. Without the wind, the lakes would have been frozen shut; however, the wind never let up. On Red, Leech, Winnibigoshish, and Bemidji Lakes, anglers were catching their limits of walleyes that still had not finished spawning. Trust me, that makes a mess in your boat. Eleven-inch jumbo perch were also being caught on Lake Bemidji.

Now, let us take off and touch down on Lake Michigan. The fishing has been phenomenal. They are already catching limits of four-year-old chinook in the 20- and 30-pound range on the Michigan side of Lake Michigan. The fish should easily reach 40 pounds by August. Chinook migrate clockwise as the summer progresses. They will eventually show up at Baileys Harbor and

Sturgeon Bay on the Wisconsin side by late June.

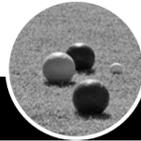
Meanwhile, the cohos have been entertaining the anglers all season. The coho bite started at Winthrop Harbor, North Point Marina, Illinois; and as of Memorial Day, it has already migrated north to Milwaukee. Everyone is catching their limit of salmon. The fish should be at Port Washington by July 1. The steelhead bite is slow right now, but

as the surface temperature warms into the 70s, the steelhead should steal the show, especially near Baileys Harbor.

If you would like further information or have any questions about our club, please visit Call of the Wild Sports Club Wednesdays, July 6, and Aug. 3, in the Hobby Building Event Room from 1 to 3 p.m. Also, feel free to contact Scott Bloch, our president, at 614-806-6738.

Bocce Club

Paula Hammonds



Our annual bocce banquet on Saturday, May 7, was a tremendous success. Attended by 178 members and their guest. The excellent food was catered by Golden Corral with a menu of pot roast, several side dishes, and desserts. One of the highlights of this gathering was the 70/30 raffle with 10 drawings for \$30 each and several door prizes. It was a great dinner with good friends.

Open bocce continues to be the game everybody wants to play! Through August, open bocce will be played Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Please arrive a few minutes early so that a count can be taken and numbers of players per court can be decided upon. Mask or face coverings are optional.

Open bocce is a good opportunity to practice or learn the game.

Anyone who shows up can play. This is your chance to watch and learn or play, however as a new player, once you have played on three occasions you will be expected to join, pay dues, and sign a "Release and Hold Harmless" consent form. Dues are \$12 and entitles you to play as many times as you want. The dues will be prorated for anyone joining at different times throughout the year.

A directory is in the storage unit which contains an alphabetical list of all members. Please make sure you have entered your name and contact information.

League play remains on hiatus throughout the summer. If you are interested in league play, several positions remain available: league representatives for Tuesday, at 9 and 11 a.m.

and Thursday, at 10 a.m. The new season will begin Oct. 4 and run through April 27, 2023.

If you are interested, please contact Terry Connolly, president, at 352-895-3866.

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Penny Wilson, Michael Lowe, Karen Lowe, Lynne Dickson, Tammy Schulz at a club meeting.

**Table Tennis**

Athena Drewes



Our club is growing and so are hours for playing! Ladies' doubles time is quite popular. So much so, that we have another time for ladies' singles play! The following are changes in play times: Thursdays, at 1 p.m. (now) open singles; Thursdays, at 6 p.m. open doubles; and Fridays, at 1 p.m. ladies' singles.

With hot weather arriving, what better way to stay cool than to come over to the Arbor Conference Center Table Tennis room and enjoy the cool air conditioning while you play.

Speaking of hot weather, please remember, you should not leave your paddle in your hot car or in direct sunlight. It is best to keep it in a paddle case, which offers padding and protection. Clean the rubber at the end of each playing session and anytime it seems dirty. Otherwise, you will notice decreased or inconsistent performance. Eventually you will need to change your rubber or get a new paddle. But if you take care of it, your rubber will last much longer.

Here is some history about paddles. They are laminated wood with rubber on one or two sides. Racket is the official term by the International Table Tennis Federation, but "bat" is often used in Britain, and "paddle" in the US and Canada. Common wood types include balsa, limba, and cypress or "hinoki," popular in Japan. The wooden portion of the paddle, often referred to as "blade," has anywhere between one and seven plies of wood, al-

though cork, glass fiber, aluminum fiber, and Kevlar are sometimes used.

According to regulations, at least 85% of the blade thickness must be natural wood. The average size of the blade is about 6.7 inches long and 5.9 inches wide, which is standard and most optimal.

Table tennis regulations allow different rubber surfaces on each side of the paddle. Various types of surfaces provide various levels of spin or speed. You can have a rubber that provides much spin on one side, and a rubber that provides no

spin on the other side. By flipping the paddle in play, different types of returns are possible. International rules specify that one side must be red; the other side must be black. The player has the right to inspect their opponent's paddle before a match to see the type of rubber used and its color. Current rules state that unless the racket is damaged in play, it cannot be exchanged for another at any time during a match.

The best way to learn is to come play! Beginners (doubles, Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; singles, Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.); ladies (doubles, Wednesday,

10 a.m. to noon; singles, Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.). Open doubles, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday (6 to 8 p.m.) and Saturday (1 to 3 p.m.) and open singles (Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.). Advanced, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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## Find Your Passion

By Anne Merrick

Maria Adrian is originally from New York where she worked for a multi-media marketing company for over 20 years. She was able to continue her job remotely from wherever she was located.

She lived in Minnesota where she and her husband raised Tennessee walker horses and enjoyed country life raising chickens as well. Green Acres comes to mind here. Eventually they left their beloved farm and moved to Apopka, Florida for warmer weather. After spending 13 years in Florida, they purchased land in Tennessee, bought a sawmill and built a home. After living there for three years they bought a motorhome and for five years enjoyed the snowbird life, spending summers in Minnesota where family lived.

They moved to On Top of World in June 2019, and shortly thereafter, retired. They live in Crescent Ridge and have a garden plot in the Victory Garden.

Maria's daughter encouraged her to take an art class at Master the Possibilities where she found her passion for drawing, and has also taken online classes to further improve her skills. She recently joined the Art Group and truly enjoys the company while sharing ideas and learning various art techniques. The group provides helpful cri-



Photo by Anne Merrick

Maria Adrian in the Hobby Building Art Room.

tiques for anyone who needs another eye on their work.

Maria enjoys drawing animals and on occasions has done some graphite portraits of people. Previously, she says, her drawing ability

was just staying within the lines in a coloring book. She finds it amazing that now that she is retired, she has found her passion. She also enjoys cooking and sewing. We are so happy to have Maria as a member

of our group. She has a wonderful talent for using colored pencil to create lifelike portraits of animals.

We meet as a group on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the Hobby Building Art Room. Come and see what we are all about.

## Quilter of the Month

By Arliss Day

Our quilter of the month is Teri AnzaLone Penichet. Teri lived in Westchester County, New York (north of New York City) her entire life before moving here in August 2018. Her education included Bachelor of Arts from the State University of New York and a Master of Arts in teaching from Manhattanville College in New York. She also attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and earned a certificate from there in ladies tailoring. No wonder she makes such beautiful clothes, which we all love to have her model for us. She even has helped other quilters make several of her wonderful dresses and blouses.

Teri is a retired teacher, having spent 42 years teaching children in grades kindergarten through fifth (mostly third grade), as well as children with special needs. Teri is married to Fred Penichet.

Her interest in sewing began when she was seven or eight years old. Her aunt told her, "You're going to learn to sew" and then took her to a local fabric store and guided her in choosing fabric and teaching her how to sew her first simple

garment. She loved it and continued to sew, choosing more challenging projects as her skills improved. Her journey to quilting began when she and a friend took classes at the Vermont Quilt Festival, learning many new techniques to use in creating pieced, and quilted jackets and dresses.

Teri has several sewing machines for different projects and loves them all. She has a Pfaff Creative 7530 that she uses for sewing clothing and quilts, she also has a Pfaff Creative 4874, Coverlock for finishing seams and specialty stitching, but she also has a Vintage Singer 221 Featherweight for sewing at Sunshine Quilters. When she is feeling nostalgic, she sews on her Singer 15 that belonged to her aunt who taught her to sew.

Her favorite types of quilting are small quilts and other gifts she makes for her loved ones. Her favorite go-to websites are Missouri Star, Teresa Down Under and the Stash Buster Challenge. Her favorite thing about Sunshine Quilters Club? It's the wonderful members. They are all so supportive and helpful and through our shared passion

for sewing have become wonderful close friends.

Our Tuesday club activities include:

- July 5: Monthly meeting and sit and sew with dessert.
- July 12: Part I Santa décor with Donna B.
- July 19: Part II Santa décor with Donna B.
- July 26: Sit and sew.

We had eight new members join our club in the month of June. Welcome ladies!

We welcome new members who are interested in learning how to make quilts and other items. Our club meets every Tuesday in the Hobby Building Art Room from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please call Gail Schultz for more information at 352-304-9159.



Photo by Gail Schultz

Teri Penichet and one of her many quilts.

## Clappers Appreciated

By Kathy Petrosky



Photo by Steve and Nancy Warren

Some Karaoke Friends singer supporters.

The singers of Karaoke Friends would like the clappers to know how much they appreciate their support. Often people say to me, "I would like to come to karaoke, but

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It would be wonderful if we all did some more smiling.

The singers say "thank you" to all their supporters. If you would like to come to sing or to give support, we meet the first and third Mondays of the month. We will not meet Monday, July 4. We will be back Monday, July 18, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.



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The theme for July at Master the Possibilities is continual learning. And with that theme in mind, our vice president and webmaster, Pam Schmitt, is featuring a display of her contest entries from over the past seven years.

Shown above is her ribbon and people's choice award winner in our ShutterBugs' 2019 "gates" category. Pam captured this wonderful photo while wandering the whole day in the Japanese gardens of Wickham Park in Manchester, Connecticut. She was using a feature on her Nikon camera called "selective color" mode. It allowed her to experiment, choosing the selected color of red, while her camera's program recorded the rest of the photo in black and white.

Pam's journey with digital began in 2008 with a Nikon D3000. At the time, she worked in downtown Boston and often walked home through the public gardens. "They were beautiful, even in the winter, and I 'needed' a good camera."

When she retired in 2015, she

immediately joined ShutterBugs, so she could continue to learn the finer points of photography. She says, "I still use an automatic setting a lot, but have been learning to use the program mode. These digital cameras have spoiled me with the pre-programmed options and special effects."

Pam's favorite things to shoot are flowers, insects, wildlife, and trees. She's also a UF/IFAS Marion County master gardener, so almost anything garden-related will attract her attention.

Photoshop 2021 is the photo-editing software that Pam prefers to use, especially its ability to change the photo's background.

ShutterBugs' monthly field trips and most of our weekly meetings are being suspended during July and August. We look forward to getting back together on a regular basis in September.

ShutterBug president, Harry Boyajian continues to facilitate our sharing of photography tips to improve our skills in camera use and editing.

Want to learn more about digital? There will be limited meetings in July and August, but you can find our photos and our club calendar at otowspc.com.

For more information, contact Harry at 239-336-4804.

**Newcastle Social Committee**

Sherry Bright



The Newcastle neighborhood second annual summer barbecue in June was a great success. Thank you to all the neighbors who helped put it on, brought food, cleaned up and celebrated with us.

Upcoming events include a happy hour/dinner at The Juniper General Store in July; cornhole tournament and chili cook off in July; Halloween progressive walk; and holiday party Sunday, Dec. 4. More information will be coming soon!

Don't forget to attend the monthly Newcastle Social Committee meetings to find out what's happening in the neighborhood and to share your ideas. Meetings are held the first Friday of the month at The Lodge at Candler Hills pavilion at 5 p.m. Next meeting will be July 8 (moved due to the holiday). Hope to see you there!

This month, I'd like to introduce you to Nick who lives with Debbie and Jack Kezelian. Nick is a 15-year-old domestic long-haired cat. In the

real world, Nick would be a mattress tester - he is an expert on mattresses and beds; he spends much of his day testing them out. Nick's superpower is being able to knock on doors - he'll be sure to bang on the door to let you know that you forgot to include him! Nick loves water - he enjoys being wet, jumping into the bathtub, joining you in the shower! Nick was once so intent on using the hose in the laundry room that he pushed it out of the sink which then promptly flooded the room!

A few name tags are still available for pickup, please see Meg Kajewski or Jeff Van Dyke, if you haven't gotten yours.

Contact our "sunshine lady" to acknowledge special occasions or to send a cheery note when needed. To reach the sunshine lady, text/call Nancy Monaghan at 352-572-7281 or email nancylea55@gmail.com.

Newcastle residents, if you would like to be included in our email list or to verify that you are on the list, please call Sherry Bright at 860-287-9232 or Meg Kajewski at 540-272-2247. For up-to-date Newcastle news and upcoming events, we encourage you to join our Facebook group (OTOW Newcastle Neighbors).



Photo by Debbie Kezelian

Nick relaxing before testing out his next bed.

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Bingo

Nancy Grabowski



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We begin each session with a 70/30 raffle with individual prizes of \$20. The raffle tickets are sold from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Amazingly, our prices have remained constant: three for \$1 or 10 for \$3. As the saying goes, "You have to be in it to win it!"

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before the games and will return shortly.

Safety remains a priority to each of us. We cannot enter the ballroom until the maintenance personnel have set up the tables and chairs. Don't tip chairs forward as it poses a tripping hazard. Watch for spilled water particularly near the entrance to the Pub where water is provided for all players. When exiting at the end of the evening, watch for cars and carts or better yet, use the sidewalks.

Hopefully, the fireworks you experience will be with your winning cards! See you there!

Bridge



Monday Afternoon

By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

May 9

1: Judy Mackowiak & Rik Saffol; 2: Carol Johnson & Shirley Stolly; 3: Mar Valchin & Bruce Gillett; 4: Caryl Rosenberger & Barbara Heller.

May 16

1: Jack Mackowiak & Rik Saffol; 2: Craig Ford & Mike Meirick; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Sophie Redman; 4: Carol Johnson & Shirley Stolly.

May 23

1: Donna Peters & Rad D.; 2: Craig Ford & Mike Meirick; 3: Carol Johnson & Barbara Heller; 4: Gayle Taylor & Bob Kraus.

May 30

1: Barb & Jack Heller; 2: Judy Mackowiak & Rik Saffol; 3: Donna Peters & Rad D.; 4: Gayle

Taylor & Bob Kraus.

June 6

1: Mary Walker & Rik Saffol; 2: Carol Johnson & Shirley Stolly; 3: Barb & Jack Heller; 4: Billie Anderson & Mary Bloch.

Tuesday Clinic

By Jean Krueger-Travis

Have you completed several of the beginning bridge classes here at On Top of the World? Are you returning to bridge after many years away from the game? There will be a bridge clinic offered Tuesdays to help you get back into regular games here in the community. For most of the time we will be playing to give everyone practice and experience with different players and situations. There will be occasional topics discussed in some detail. We will occasionally "replay" hands to demonstrate what might have happened in a different situation. Occasionally, we will have so-called "experts" describe their most notable bidding or playing disasters!

There is no charge nor sign-up. Food and drinks (except water) are not permitted.

The bridge clinic will meet Tuesdays, in the Arbor Activity Center Card Room 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, please call Jean Krueger-Travis at 352-414-5907.

Tuesday Evening Duplicate

By Bob Kraus & Gayle Taylor

Perhaps you've heard of Mitchell and Howell? Those are the two types of movements we use for the players and the cards in a duplicate bridge game to allow the most number of pairs to play the same boards (hands) against the same players.

Come see what John T. Mitchell and Edwin C. Howell have devised. Learn the simple mechanics in just a few minutes and enjoy an evening of bridge that really emphasizes your bidding and card playing skills.

We meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Arbor Activity Center Card Rooms I-II. Please arrive a few minutes early to sign in. Bring a partner and \$0.50 per person. The boards are scored after the game, the results are sent to all in our group, and the prizes distributed the following week to the top teams.

You can also play occasionally as a substitute if that's what you prefer. Contact us and we'll put you on our list. For more information, you can contact Bob Kraus at 352-492-8525 or Gayle Taylor at 352-387-9571.

May 17

1: Patsy Claremont & Paul Claremont; 2: Linda Ryan & Bill Ryan; 3: Mary Bloch & Bob Durst; 4: Dan Hall & Dave Cunningham.

May 24

1: Gayle Taylor & Bob Kraus; 2: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 3: Linda Ryan & Bill Ryan.

May 31

1: Mary Bloch & Gina Andrejak; 2: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 3: Connie Campbell & Billie Anderson.

June 7

1: Dan Lack & Ed Bodnar; 2: Dan Hall & Jeff Bell; 3: Connie Campbell & Billie Anderson.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Debbie Quinn

May 4

1: Bruce Gillett; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Lucy

Malloy; 4: Nancy Lustenberger; Cons: Judi Wallace.

May 11

1: Pat Quinn; 2: Bruce Gillett; 3: Rik Saffol; Cons: Marlene Floeckher.

May 18

1: Bruce Gillett; 2: Dennis Wallace; 3: Pat Quinn; 4: Betty Morris; Cons: Mary Bloch.

May 25

1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Joe McKeown; 3: Rik Saffol; 4: Craig Ford; Cons: Debbie Quinn.

Thursday Afternoon

By Marlene Floeckher

May 5

1: Judy Mackowiak; 2: Pat Quinn; 3: Dianne Robinson; 4: Mary Bloch; Cons: Linda Curtiss.

May 12

1: Marlene Floeckher; 2: Joseph McKeown; 3: Billie Anderson; 4: Bruce Gillett; Cons: Linda Curtiss.

May 19

1: Debbie Quinn; 2: Bruce Gillett; 3: Joe McKeown; 4: Pat Quinn; Cons: Marlene Floeckher.

May 26

1: Phyllis Silverman; 2: Craig Ford; 3: Rik Saffol; 4: Dick Gromacki; Cons: Bernie Kelly.

Thursday Night

By Jeff & Pam Bell

Come join us at 6 p.m. on Thursdays in the Recreation Center Lounge. No need to bring a partner; we will pair up by luck of the draw and rotate partners through the evening. Bring \$0.25 and a smile. All levels are welcome.

May 12

1: Al Whitford; 2: Jean Krueger; 3: Pam Bell.

May 19

1: Patsy Claremont; 2: Al Whitford; 3: Lucy Malloy.

May 26

1: Mary Bloch; 2: Betsy Brody; 3: Brent Powell.

June 2

1: Jeff Bell; 2: Brent Powell; 3: Jean Krueger.

June 9

1: Brent Powell; 2: Jean Krueger; 3: Sara Anderson.

Euchre



Friday Night

By Mary Bloch

May 6

1: Donna Turner; 2: Billy Swing; 3: Carol Condino.

May 13

1: Billy Swing; 2: Jean Gillette; 3: Mary Bartell.

May 20

1: Billy Swing; 2: Nancy Kowsky; Tie at 3: Carol Condino & Kathie Dushary.

Pinochle



Tuesday Night

By Herb Katz

May 3

1: Richard Carroll; 2: Debbie Martello; 3: James Tomaszek.

May 10

1: Andy Nuccio; 2: Bob Hoerr; 3: Richard Carroll.

May 17

1: Ed Casper; 2: Bud Alderman; 3: Bernard DiGregorio.

May 24

1: Debbie Martello; 2: Jim Recor; 3: Richard Carroll.

May 31

1: Ed Casper; 2: Debbie Martello; 3: Lucy Eberly.

Friday Morning

By Mary Hannon

May 13

1: Cheryl Adams; 2: Al Whitford; 3: Phyllis Jarskey.

May 20

1: Mary Hannon; 2: Edna Frye; 3: Cheryl Adams.

May 27

1: Bruce Gillett; 2: Cheryl Adams; 3: Mary Hannon.

June 3

1: Bruce Gillett; 2: Debbie Martello; 3: Mary Hannon.

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Florida's hurricane season runs through November 30. It is important to plan ahead so you are safe in an emergency.

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- Build a disaster supply kit (first aid kit, water, canned food supply, etc.)
- Compile a list of medications, including dosage and frequency. Have a 7-day supply on hand, particularly special needs items like oxygen tanks
- Those with special needs should register with the Marion County Special Needs Program to receive assistance during a disaster ([marionso.com/special-needs-program](http://marionso.com/special-needs-program) or (352) 369-8100)
- Bring in anything that can be picked up by the wind (bicycles, lawn ornaments, patio furniture, etc.)
- Close windows, doors and hurricane shutters\*
- Fill your vehicle's gas tank and any gas cans you may have
- Obey evacuation orders
- Pet owners should have plans to care for their animals
- Register for emergency alerts at [alertmarion.com](http://alertmarion.com)

Visit [www.nhc.noaa.gov/prepare/ready.php](http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/prepare/ready.php) and [www.ready.gov/hurricane](http://www.ready.gov/hurricane) for additional information.

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**Circle Square Commons**



**Jo Layman**  
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Wow! Wow! Wow! It is gratifying to see such large crowds, almost every weekend at The Town Square at Circle Square Commons!

So large, that we recently expanded the seating area for The Town Square.

Golf cart parking has moved westerly in front of the Circle Square Commons businesses. You may also park in the lot behind The Town Square. You will notice bollards went up designating the parking area. Designated golf cart parking extends down to Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli. Due to increased crowd capacity, golf carts will not be able to park in front of The Town Square. Your cooperation is appreciated, as we expand the seating area for The Town Square.

Friendly etiquette reminders at The Town Square:

- Bring a chair(s). Small folding tables are permitted, however, please be considerate of others around you. Let's make space for everyone!
- The patio furniture at The Town Square is not to be moved around. Patio furniture is available to all guests, saving tables and chairs is not permitted.
- The Kiosk is open Friday and Saturday nights - weather permitting. Beer, wine, soda and water are available for purchase. Due to Florida State liquor laws, we will not sell to those who are, or appear to be intoxicated.
- Call Pizza de Lusso at 352-387-9522 and have a pizza delivered to The Town Square Kiosk (available from 5 to 8 pm, Fridays and Saturdays) for pickup.
- Smokers (cigarette, vape, pipe, or cigar), please move to the outside perimeter of The Town Square while you are smoking.

For the most up-to-date information on events and entertainment, please follow Circle Square Commons on Facebook (@cscetown-square) or visit CircleSquareCommons.com.

The Town Square team strives to provide you with top-notch entertainment, in a safe and comfortable environment. Our mission is to bring in a wide variety of quality entertainers and provide something for everyone throughout the year. We welcome recommendations for entertainers, in which you may be interested. There are, of course, several factors we consider when selecting entertainers. Genre, broadest appeal, quality, availability, and price. Forward your recommendations to gary\_pierre@otowfl.com.

Please continue to enjoy The Town Square and rock on!

**Happy Hookers**



**Jan Spielvogel**

Happy Fourth of July! We hope all of you will celebrate with good food and fun.

Our group keeps cool during these hot days by meeting in the air-conditioned Hobby Building Art Room to enjoy each other's company. In June, we enjoyed lunch at the Crazy Cucumber.

Happy Hookers is open to all residents. We meet year-round on Mondays, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hobby Building Art Room. There are no dues, agenda, nor penalties for missing a meeting, arriving late, or leaving early. Life can and does interfere at times, and we would hate for that to hold you back.

We have a group of ladies busy with crocheting, knitting, needlepointing, card crafting, embroidering, and handcrafting of all kinds. This is a very talented group that's never too busy to help someone with a difficult pattern or stitch. We welcome newcomers with open arms. Attendees should bring whatever they happen to be working on.

If you have any questions about our club, you may call Naomi Berman at 352-873-4328. If you have yarn, pattern books, knitting needles, crochet hooks or other crafting tools that you no longer have a use for, donations are always appreciated. Please bring them on Mondays during our meeting time or contact either Ann Gallo at 917-597-2178 or Kathleen Frost at 925-960-5945 to arrange for pickup.

**Poetry**



**Linda Toner**

**Aging**

I don't feel  
Like an old person.  
I'm still me,  
Just another version.

The roots of my hair  
May be gray.  
But a little dye  
Sends that away.

I look in the mirror  
My skin wrinkled and sagged.  
But my mind is sharp  
So, it's not that bad.

So, listen to me  
Young people if you dare.  
I impart my knowledge  
Because I care.

What happened to me  
Will happen to you.  
Live life fully  
As I've told you to do.

So, it's not so bad  
To be old.  
With age comes wisdom.  
So, truth be told.

**Poetry**



**Alvin Ross**

**I Don't Ask Much**

I don't ask much  
From this land I love so  
A few drops of water  
From clean virgin snow  
Some air I can breathe  
Some food I can eat  
A place that is warm  
A child at my feet  
Some love from the woman  
Who I hold so dear  
I don't ask much  
I pray you can hear

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**Artistic Crafts & Gifts**



**Chris Kilbride**

The Artistic Crafts & Gifts normally meets Tuesdays in the Recreation Center Ballroom, but is taking a break until Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Our website ArtisticCrafts.org will give you a glimpse of our very talented crafters and artisans. All resident crafters are welcome to display virtually on our website and inquire about a table at our Tuesday craft show in the fall.

We are still going strong even though we are not selling in person on Tuesdays. Each vendor on our website has provided contact information, and you still have access to all the wonderful things they have for sale.

When summer comes, crafters can breathe a little and ponder their next creative ventures. Feeling like you need to retool? Turn to a different item in your craft, something more difficult and challenging to get your brain cells blasting with new connections. There might be new ways to design or new supplies on the market. If one of your items never seemed to come out well, be objective enough to let it go. Perhaps you feel your time and supplies were wasted, but look at what you gained in experience, even to learn that this idea never worked.

Compared to 30 years ago when some of us started our endeavors, there are now a zillion new ideas, crafts, supplies, and techniques to get excited about and charge into a new direction. Creativity needs to be nurtured and respected as a gift

that others don't often have.

Educational resources are all around us, whether it's YouTube videos, websites on how to design your craft, guilds available locally or online, or getting ideas by even observing nature on a walk. Whether you travel the world in person or by the internet, you'll gain a vast insight into how artisans in different countries combine the ingredients of their craft, colors, materials and even presentation. Learn from others, but never steal. Glean some ideas, sometimes making it even better, but then make your craft distinctly your own.

Are you brave enough to turn 180 degrees and go into a totally different arena? Time for something completely new, the purchasing of a variety of supplies and tools, one of those "I always wanted to do this" moments has come to fruition. Hey, we're retired and that has given us more days of the week to devote to this new adventure. You might surprise yourself with your brain flooded with unique ideas, the excitement of the challenge, and the thrill of getting into it is full speed ahead. You might end up making the best-selling product you've had in a long time.

All our crafters are now part of our website, displaying a wide variety of handicrafts. Any crafter can make individual arrangements for anyone to purchase throughout the week using cash, check, or credit card.

If you have an artistic endeavor you wish to sell, please contact us through our website ArtisticCrafts.org where our coordinator Rene can answer all your questions.

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**Fun with Golf Carts**

Susan Pulling Robinson



The joyous, patriotic Fun with Golf Carts Club parade in celebration of our nation's independence will be Saturday, July 2. This event is always well-attended, as our members love to put on the red, white, and blue! After the parade, club members will enjoy a potluck picnic at the Veterans Park. The designated charities for this event are Interfaith Emergency Services (IES), Voices of Change Animal League (VOCAL), and Operation Shoebox.

IES has a critical need for non-perishable food items and used towels. VOCAL will be on hand to accept cash donations.

We will also be collecting socks, t-shirts, and word search books for veterans, as well as small personal items such as toothbrushes and

toothpaste for Operation Shoebox. Please place small items and/or cash in an envelope clearly marked with the name of the charity.

Membership in our Facebook group (OTOW Fun with Golf Carts) is now well over 300, so it is no wonder that the parades are getting bigger and better! If you have a golf cart, please consider jazzing it up (or not) and joining in as we parade for a cause. Each parade benefits one or more local charities.

For more information and to receive emails about this club, please email [otowfunwithgolfcarts@gmail.com](mailto:otowfunwithgolfcarts@gmail.com).

All parades start at the Recreation Center, with lineup and charitable donations at 9:45 a.m., and pullout at 10 a.m. The route for a given parade is posted on Facebook (OTOW Fun with Golf Carts and OTOW Chat Room). If the parade is not coming by your house, please come see the action as we leave the Recreation Center promptly at 10 a.m.



Photo by Susan Pulling Robinson

Jackie and Larry Dupstadt.

**Sewing Bees**

Linda Lohr



Our updated mission statement is as follows:

Our mission is to provide comfort for the disadvantaged children of Marion County. We make quilts, small stuffed pillow friends and totes for storage. They are donated to Alpha Center for Women, Arnette House Inc., Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Center, Head Start, homeless children, Kids Central, Kimberly's Center for Child Protection, Marion County Children's Alliance, Reddick-Collier Elementary School, and Marion County Sheriff's Office.

There are many tasks to be done to complete our mission, you do not need to sew. Machines are available for anyone who wishes to sew.

We meet in the Hobby Building Art Room every Thursday, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and every third Saturday of the month. Yearly dues are \$15 and half year are \$7.50.

For more information, please call Kathy Nardone, president, at 352-300-3063.



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Some of the comfort quilts for Head Start.

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**The New Pretenders**

Nancy Grabowski



Happy birthday, USA! The New Pretenders are ready to celebrate the birth of our country as we continue to hold some gatherings at the Veterans Park pavilion. Along with celebrating this event, we take every opportunity to revel in being together again.

Naturally, one of the main topics of conversation circles about the new show. We are chomping at the bit to begin the actual rehearsals, readying ourselves for the 2023 debut, which will take place in the Recreation Center Ballroom Friday, Feb. 3, and Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$10 for reserved seating and \$8 for general admission. These can be purchased, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023, from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. in the Recreation Center Ballroom. These times will hold constant each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through Feb. 1, 2023. No tickets are sold at the door.

The introductions of our members have been received with so many positive comments that we'll continue with them this month, too. Joe and Fran Jones have a rather different status: they have been members for several years but have

not performed yet. This little oddity will be corrected with the new show. Fran Jones grew up in Westchester, New York where she graduated from College of New Rochelle - School of Nursing. Fran continued her nursing career for nearly 50 years, many at A. Holly Patterson Extended Care. She loves to swim, dance and garden as does Joe, a 30-year Navy veteran who adds walking to his list of activities.

Donna Siegfried is a newcomer to the band. She, along with her husband, Dick, arrived here from the Chicago area in 2021. Donna's career at the National Safety Council spanned 45 years. While there, she developed a first aid and CPR program that has saved over 35,000 lives nationally! This fact is as impressive as the gal herself!

Tom Miller is the most senior member in the band who is equally versatile on the bass guitar and the banjo. Tom is known as "The Bug Man" because of his Master the Possibilities presentations. The former science teacher is our construction engineer, too! He has spent countless hours creating the foundations for the stage decorations, including drilling precise holes through which he has strung mini-Christmas tree lights to enhance the illumination of the props. Tom is an avid birder and jigsaw puzzle master. While he no longer square dances, he spends time driving around in his fully restored Corvette.

The New Pretenders are an interesting blend of personalities and

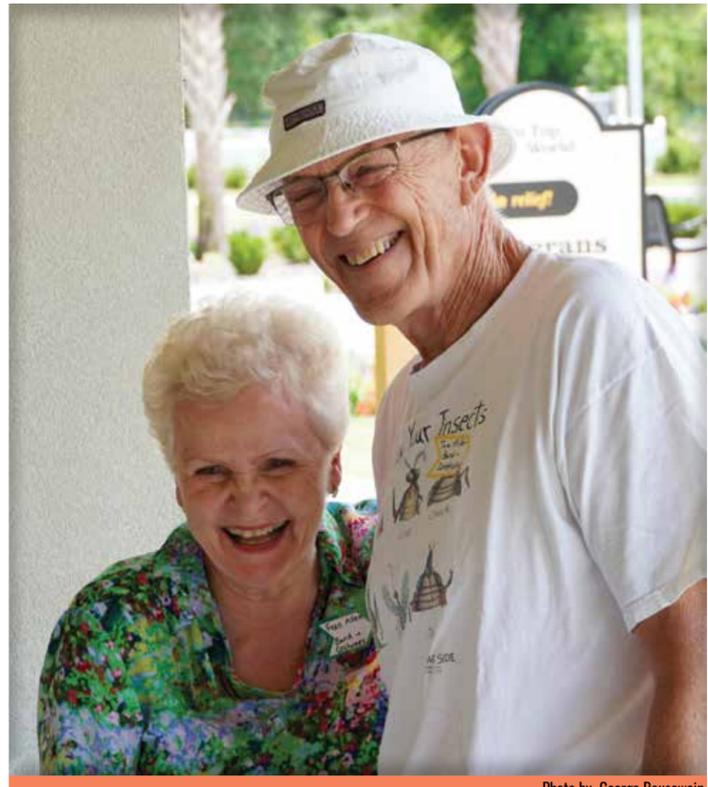


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Fran Allen and Tom Miller of The New Pretenders.

talents. While our roster is full at this moment, we are accepting candidates to our waiting list. Contact

any member or the director, Nancy Grabowski, at 352-209-4699.



Photo by Connie Press

Cards presented by Connie Press.

**Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards**

Linda Lohr



Well, summer is surely here, stampers! But, of course, staying inside the air-conditioned house is not a problem for us! We just make more cards!

Our presenter for Thursday, June 2, class was Connie Press. We were shown two beautiful cards that can be used for many occasions just by changing the sentiment. We thank Connie for supplying all the stamps, dies, instructions, and inks necessary to complete the cards.

Our group is open to all crafters - beginners or those more experienced. One or two people do a presentation each month. The group

meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room.

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.

For information on any class or for general information, contact Penny at the email below. There are basic supplies that are needed, such as a trimmer, glue, scissors, and card stock. Everyone in the group shares their supplies and everyone brings new ideas to the table. You are only limited by your imagination!

If you feel this might be a class you would enjoy, or if you have any questions, please contact Penny Douphinett at pennydouph@gmail.com. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!

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**Indigo East Social Committee**

Janice Liberton



The Indigo East Social Committee held a breakfast Saturday, June 11, which was catered by Breakfast Station. All who attended had a great time and enjoyed the meal.

Effective Tuesday, July 5, the monthly bingo will begin a super jackpot bingo game which will require the purchase of a separate bingo card for the game.

The date of the ice cream social has been set for Sunday, Aug. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. Ticket sales for the event begin Thursday, July 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. All ticket sales are at the Indigo East Community Center and tickets are limited solely to Indigo East residents.

A fall craft show will be held at the Indigo East Community Center Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. More information will follow.

The history of our flag is as follows: On June 14, 1777 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the Marine Committee of the Congress adopted a resolution that read the following: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union 13 stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation." With those words, the Stars and Stripes were born. The resolution never mentioned the significance of the choice of the red, white, and blue colors. Nor did the three colors have any official meaning when the flag was adopted in 1777.

The colors and their significance trace back to the birth of our country and had very specific meanings in the creation of the great seal a year earlier. On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution authorizing a committee to develop a seal for the country that reflected the beliefs and values of the Founding Fathers as well as the sovereignty of the new nation. Red, white, and blue were chosen and the great seal was officially adopted on June 20, 1782.

Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, explained the significance of the colors when he presented the great seal. White signifies purity and innocence. Red, hardiness and valor. Blue signifies vigilance, preserva-

tion, and justice.

Over the years, people have altered Mr. Thomson's interpretation of the flag colors. Some say the red represents the blood spilled by patriots and those who fight to protect our country. President Reagan even put his own spin on the matter when he proclaimed 1986 as the Year of the Flag. President Reagan said the red was for courage and readiness to sacrifice, white for pure intentions and high ideals, and blue for vigilance and justice.

I'm looking forward to the Red, White, & Boom fireworks Friday, July 1 (for On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents only). However you choose to celebrate the Fourth of July, have a great time and be safe. As usual, I'll see you around the neighborhood.

**Candler Connection**

Debra Keirn



The Sunday, June 19, ice cream social was a huge success. 160 Candler Hills residents and guests enjoyed an afternoon of sampling various ice creams and of creating their own sundaes masterpieces. Thank you to the ticket takers, the ice cream scooping team, the topping specialists, the ice cream soda team, and all who helped with setup and cleanup. We hope that all the fathers who attended had a great Father's Day.

The next potluck is Monday, July 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Tickets were sold in June at a cost of \$5 per person. The social committee will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs. Iced

tea, lemonade, coffee, and water will be provided. Last names beginning with A-F please bring condiments (ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, tomatoes, onions, pickles) or you can bring chips and dip; G-P bring side dishes/salads; and Q-Z bring desserts. Alan Ross will provide the music for your dancing/listening pleasure. Any questions, please contact Karen Gemberling at 440-487-6328 or Deb Keirn at 814-571-7908. Please label your dish with ingredients for those with allergies.

Another potluck is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, at 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. With the heat of the summer upon us, let's have a sandwich, salad, and dessert night. Last names beginning with A-I bring sandwiches; J-Q bring salads; and R-Z bring desserts. Any questions, please contact Deb Keirn at 814-71-7908 or arthurkipdeb@verizon.net. Prepare your dish for 10

to 15 people and label it with ingredients for those with allergies. Cost is \$1 per person.

Trivia night will be Monday, July 18, at 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. There will be teams of eight. Cost is \$5 per person.

The Sunday, Aug. 14, ice cream social is from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. The \$4 tickets will be sold Tuesdays in July from 10 a.m. to noon at the Candler Hills Community Center, and Thursdays at The Lodge at Candler Hills.

The selfie scavenger hunt, dinner and game will take place Saturday, Sept. 17. The hunt begins at 3 p.m. Dinner and games begin at 5:30 p.m. Hill's BBQ & Catering will cater the event with a pig roast, chicken, baked beans, and coleslaw.

The annual barbecue at the pavilion will take place Sunday, Oct. 23, and the holiday dinner/dance will be Saturday, Dec. 10. More information to come in September.

New residents of Candler Hills - sign up to receive "The Happenings" by email at candlerconnection.org; log in and fill out the form. 1,550 residents receive this publication to keep informed of Candler Hills activities.

The Candler Connection Facebook group is also a great resource. Currently, there are 1,350 members of the group.

The next board meeting is Tuesday, July 5, at 4 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Any Candler Hills resident is welcome to attend.

See you around the neighborhood.

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**Theatre Group**

**Richard Rosen**



The Theatre Group is proud to announce our 2023 production of "S Wonderful" is Jan. 14 and 15 in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The show features our vibrant cast of troupers celebrating the wit, sophistication, and delightful melodies of Broadway composers George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim, and Jerry Herman. Featuring music and scenes from "Anything Goes," "Kiss Me Kate," "Crazy for You," "Sweeney Todd," "Company," "Hello Dolly," "Mame," and many others.

"S Wonderful" is sure to be a delightful follow-up to our recent, magnificent April production of "The Best of Times." Ticket sales dates and further information regarding "S Wonderful" will be

forthcoming in upcoming columns.

For those of you wishing to be a part of this amazing event, auditions will be held in the Recreation Center Ballroom from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 11, and Wednesday, July 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center. There are opportunities to sing solo, small group or ensemble musical numbers directed by a competent, professional, gentle, and encouraging production team.

All cast and crew members will be members of the original Theatre Group. Dues are \$10 for the year, and will be collected on Monday, July 11.

There are non-singing dialogue roles, as well as backstage opportunities available as well. If you are unable to make auditions, but would like to participate, please contact Richard at upstage111@yahoo.com. For any other information regarding the Theatre Group, contact our president, Wayne Dilts at wdilts@hotmail.com.

**Theatre Arts Group**

**Nancy Carp**



The Theatre Arts Group is growing every week, with lots of talented residents! We currently meet every Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center Event Room, and our members continue to work well together with their new assignments. They attack each activity with enthusiasm and laughter.

Nancy Carp, one of the creators of the group, has led the group with improvisations and creative role playing. Claudia Baker, the other creator of the group, has encouraged each member how to embrace each character that they would portray. The group response has been wonderful, as they grow their theatrical performance skills, get rid of their fears of performing, and make new friends. Many, who had no skills, are now learning quickly, and showing amazing improvement! Those who have had some theater skills, are improving their skills. We are all sharing our experiences and learning from each other.

We are beginning to plan for our 2023 theatrical performance for

the community. The show will be a combination of musical comedy and comedic plays. It will include acting, singing, and dancing. All the members of this group will be participants in the planning and performing the upcoming show. The skills learned each week will be beneficial to all members, to prepare themselves for the performance. Nancy and Claudia will act as the directors for the show.

Over the next few months, we will polish our skills, finish our planning and begin to execute the plan for the performance. Our teamwork and creative minds will be hard at work to make this magic come to life!

Any resident is welcomed to join the Theatre Arts Group. Indigo East residents must have a Gateway of Services pass to join. We are also in need of prop masters to handle our props, set designers to handle the sets, and costume/seamstresses to assist with our costumes. Dues are \$10. Future meetings, with days and times, are being set as of the date of the publishing of this column.

Follow news on Facebook (OTOW Chat Room) and this column. Our contact information is otowtheatrearts@gmail.com, Nancy at 410-935-2625 or Claudia at 805-630-2777.

**View from the Library**

**Linda Barilli**



In the large print section, you will find John Sanford's "Ocean Prey." Sanford's newest book involves the Jersey mafia and Florida drug lords. All law enforcement organizations, local and federal, are targeted with this one. Working together, they bring down a multimillion-dollar operation. Sanford neatly wraps up all the loose ends at the end. Great story, ending, and author! Labeled F SAN LP.

On May 1, 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago. Chicago's population had topped one million and was perceived as a greedy, hog slaughtering backwater.

The location chosen was Jackson Park, which presented many challenges. The soil was like quicksand. Floating foundations of concrete, steel and Portland cement were created, on which the many exhibits were built. Storms caused buildings to collapse.

Chicago needed something to rival the Eiffel Tower. Ferris invented the Chicago Wheel. It became the centerpiece of the Midway, propelling 2,160 people 300 feet into the sky. Francis J. Bellamy wrote the original "Pledge of Allegiance" for school children to recite as a dedication to our nation. The Westinghouse AC system was chosen, help-

ing change the history of electricity. Other lasting products of the fair are Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Cracker Jacks, and Shredded Wheat.

The fair became known as the White City. But the "Devil" was hidden in plain sight. Herman W. Mudgett used many aliases, primarily Dr. H.H. Holmes. He built the World's Fair Hotel. On the premises he concealed a crematory and gas chambers. Holmes lured young women, experiencing freedom for the first time, to his "castle." An estimated 200 of these young women were never seen again. Holmes' crimes were evenly discovered. Holmes was described as a psychopath, a term first used in 1885, as a new malady.

"The Devil in the White City" by Erik Larson, a #1 National Bestseller, can be found in the non-fiction section labeled 364 LAR.

Pulp fiction, where did it come from? Their writers did not write for critics or to satisfy advertisers.

In this publication Kevin J. Anderson has compiled some of L. Ron Hubbard's stories. The last chapter in this book describes Hubbard's life and his prolific writing style. As you will see, L. Ron Hubbard lived the adventures he wrote about. "The Great Secret" by L. Ron Hubbard can be found in the science fiction section labeled SF HUB.

**Avalon Social Group**

**Sharon Hall & Karen Volpe**



Our ice cream social for June was a huge success with almost 90 in attendance. Everybody loves ice cream! We used this opportunity to attempt a "speed greeting" activity where everyone randomly moved from table to table to meet neighbors, they perhaps hadn't had a chance to meet. A little chaotic moving 90 people around every few minutes, but we'll call it a success. Surely most of those in attendance met at least one new person. I think we can say a good time was had by all. A big thanks to all our volunteers who helped make this a successful event.

Our planning committee is still in need of representatives from Avalon sections one, two and six. If you are interested in being part of the planning committee or volunteering to help on the night of the event, please let us know. Men and women are needed in both areas. Our next event will be Monday, Aug. 8, with our usual meal and entertainment by a magician. Further information on that will be shared closer to the date.

There are three ways to keep informed of upcoming events: Email, our Facebook group, or posting at the postal center. If you would like to be added to our email list or to verify that you are on the list so that you can be notified of future events, please email your request to avalonsocialclub@gmail.com.

For up-to-date Avalon news and upcoming events, we also encourage you to join our Facebook group (Avalon Social Club). This is a private group, and you will be asked for your address to verify that you are an Avalon resident. If you have trouble finding the group or getting in, please email to the email address above and we'll send you the link to the group. Activities and events will also be posted at the postal center.

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Longleaf Ridge residents celebrated their first birthday party.

**Longleaf Ridge Friends**

Michelle Migdal, Kathleen Taylor, & Debra Vitale



Longleaf Ridge residents celebrated their first birthday party! The first residents have lived in this neighborhood for one year! The celebration took place at Arbor Activity Center with lots of fun and birthday cake. The event was organized by the newly formed social group headed by Janet Meyer and Nancy Kiziu.

Another exciting barbecue potluck dinner was held at the home of Yalin Tan and Bill Castle. Over 50 neighbors enjoyed a pork shoulder that was smoked for more than nine hours.

If you are a Longleaf Ridge resident and you are interested in participating, please check our private Facebook group (OTOW Longleaf Ridge Friends) and provide your phase and lot number/address. We look forward to welcoming you to the Longleaf Ridge neighborhood. Please send questions to otowlongleafridge@gmail.com.



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Sharon O'Hare coconut bowling.

**Weybourne Landing Neighbors**

Laura Thomas



Coconut bowling and hula hoop games provided a lot of laughter and competition from residents at the last meet and greet social. There

was a ton of food, and of course, meeting and chatting with new and not-so-new neighbors was fun and informative.

If you would like to help Karen organize the monthly meet and greet, please email ksgoldsm@yahoo.com.

As a reminder, there will be no meet and greet socials in July and August.

Nancy Pineau has volunteered to provide water aerobics! Nancy moved here from New Hampshire in 2021. Self-employed for 31 years in the commercial and residential cleaning business, she is living the retired life and loving it!

Nancy is providing low-impact water aerobics for free to anyone interested. The current schedule is Monday through Friday, 9 to 9:40 a.m. and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. You can come for one or the other or stay for both sessions! The schedule may be adjusted as interest gains popularity.

If you are interested in water aerobics with Nancy, please text her your name and phone number to 603-557-4536. This method of communication will also be used for cancellations due to weather or unexpected circumstances.

Did you know that we have our very own author in Weybourne Landing? Marcia Dove spent over 30 years climbing the hospitality ladder, starting with entry-level positions and advancing to general manager for lodging facilities. She changed careers and taught hospitality courses at the University of West Florida and Schiller International University. Now, she is a part-time hospitality instructor for Gulf Coast State College. She recently returned to writing, and her first book is "Fatal Field Trip."

The synopsis of this page-turner follows grieving Hospitality Professor Maggie McManus' move to River Town, Florida. While on a field trip, Maggie finds the body of the flamboyant sales director lying on the hotel boardroom floor; Hannah is draped in a tablecloth with one shiny red high heel boot exposed. The new hotel manager, Trip Evans, is already working to overcome the hotel's unsavory reputation; a dead body is sure to scare off more customers. The lackadaisical detectives make no headway, leaving Maggie and Trip to find the killer.

A great time to play pickleball in a non-competitive atmosphere is on Sundays, at 6:30 p.m. There is no organized club at Weybourne Landing; this is simply a drop-in game or two to work on skills and have fun playing pickleball with your friends and neighbors. If you want to learn the rules of how to play pickleball, please visit tpc.pickleball.plus/.

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**Crescent Ridge Happenings**

Joe Josephson



Again, the weather gods were shining on the residents of Crescent Ridge by providing another warm, rainless day for a Sunday gathering at the Veterans Park for a chance to meet their neighbors.

As usual, a great spread of edibles was brought to the gathering, making sure that no one had to think about what they were going to eat for dinner that Sunday evening.

And at least one attendee got to try out the playground equipment next to the Veterans Park. Kudos to On Top of the World for a facility that will be appreciated by lots of young visitors.

At each of these gatherings, it is always fun to compare notes about where everyone is from; and at least two couples can claim Delaware as their original home before finally settling down in beautiful Ocala.

Lastly, our organizer was able to take an opportunity to encourage participation in the next golf cart parade and to remind everyone about the upcoming Friday, July 1 Red, White & Boom celebration (On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents only) at The Town Square at Circle Square Commons.

Our next gathering will be Sun-



Photo by Joe Josephson

Crescent Ridge neighbors.

day, July 10, at the Veterans Park, from 3 to 5 p.m. Bring a side dish of your choice and visit our Facebook group (Crescent Ridge Neighbors Helping Neighbors).

Questions can be forwarded to Carol Lewis at crescentridgenhn@yahoo.com Email Carol to be included in the Crescent Ridge mailings.



Photo by David Wesenberg

Michael Nagy directing the Concert Chorus.

**Concert Chorus**

David Wesenberg



The Concert Chorus is looking forward to our winter concert Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4. It will be directed by Mike Nagy and should be full of holiday cheer and good will. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Arbor Activity Center Music Room.

Not only does the Concert Chorus leadership and direction prepare for the next concert, but each singer must also prepare. It starts with a love of singing, but there is more.

What kind of voice do you have? Are you a bass, baritone, tenor alto or soprano? We will test you to see. Do you know how to warm up your voice? We will show you how. Do you read music? This is an opportunity to learn.

At the first practice, you will receive a numbered envelope with all your music. The most important thing for a member to bring is a sharp pencil with a good eraser. This will be used to mark your music as the director makes changes and annotations to help you as you sing.

As you rehearse and prepare, you will enjoy all the wonderful benefits of singing. It's great for your health. It's hard to feel bad when singing. There is a marvelous fellowship and comradery. What a great experience.

The Concert Chorus is open to all residents and Indigo East residents with a Gateway of Services pass. Please be sure to bring your resident ID card to the first rehearsal you attend and every rehearsal thereafter.

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**Williamsburg Neighbors**

Carmel Kessler



Have you signed up for the Hawaiian luau yet? The luau is Saturday, July 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. RSVP by Monday, July 18, to Linda at LindaLeighJones@gmail.com or 602-380-6431. The party is being hosted by Dan Weigand at 9173 SW 91st Circle.

Plan on a delicious meal. The chicken is generously being provided by State Farm agent Scott Cameron. Please bring a side dish, chair, beverage, and feel free to fill the tip jar for beer or frozen drinks. There will be both indoor and outdoor games just waiting for participants, as well as musical entertainment. You may want to come dressed in that perfect Hawaiian outfit, as there will be a prize for the best costume. Do come with a few dollars for a chance to win the 50/50 raffle. This luau is a great way to celebrate summer and meet new neighbors. RSVP now!

Welcome to some of our new Williamsburg neighbors. Sandy Urbanski moved here from Tampa, where she lived for 20 years. She is originally from Watertown, New York, which is close to the Canadian border.

Linda and Brian McDonald moved from Providence (not Rhode Island, but our adjacent neighborhood) where they lived for four years. They are originally from Albany, New York.

Carlos and Julie Rojas joined the Williamsburg neighborhood from Littleton, Colorado. They called this city, close to Denver, home for 34 years. Julie is from Colorado. Carlos was born and raised in Venezuela.

Richard and Sharon Kreitenstein moved here to be closer to family. They resided the last eight years in Palm Coast, Florida. Richard is originally from Tampa, and Sharon hails from Evansville, Indiana.

William Blake is originally from West Haven, Connecticut. He moved here from Stone Creek, where he lived for four years.

If you know of any new neighbors, please email me at dkes22@aol.com.

Would you like to be the first neighbor to host a driveway gathering? The only thing you need to provide is your address and your driveway/yard. The host picks a date and time, preferably in the evening. A few days prior to the gathering an email will be sent to all Williamsburg neighbors with the pertinent information. There is no RSVP; just show up to the provided address with your chair, beverages, and a smile. Rain cancels the event. For more information contact Nancy Meininger at nancy@nancymeininger.com

Have you enjoyed an activity or themed party in another neighborhood, in another place and time? Please pass on any suggestions or ideas to Nancy Meininger at nancy@nancymeininger.com so that they might be duplicated here in Williamsburg.

Future activities include a sock hop in the fall, and a big holiday party in December. Further details will be in next month's column.

If you are not receiving Williamsburg emails, please contact Jill Carel at jilleroni@gmail.com. See you at the luau!

**Friendship Connection**

Carron Janssen



Saturday, June 11, Friendship Connection had our annual barbecue. After selling 117 tickets, this was the largest crowd we have in a

while! Our cooks worked extremely hard getting all the hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs grilled. Also served were potato salad, coleslaw, chips, and cookies. Our two door prize winners were Anita Breitman and Joann Scheerer. They were each the lucky recipient of an insulated bag filled with a 25-piece barbecue tool set and four bottles of barbecue sauce. We were

also fortunate this year that Mother Nature chose to cooperate.

Our next event will take place Saturday, Aug. 13, 4 to 6 p.m., in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The theme for this event will be a luau. This will once again be a catered event with a cost of \$20 per person. Ticket sales will be July 18 through 21 and July 25 through 28, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Linda will be in the upstairs hallway of the Recreation Center in front of the large urn. The menu will include salad, baked fish, ham with pineapple glaze, squash medley, sweet potato casserole, and dessert. Kathy and Charlie Petrosky will once again be providing entertainment. As always, we will have door prizes and 50/50.

Friendship Connection is open to all residents of Friendship Colony, Friendship Park, and Friendship Village only. Our events are currently scheduled on the second Saturday of every other month from 4 to 6 p.m.

If you are interested in volunteering to help plan, setup, cleanup, or serve please contact Carron Janssen at (847) 529-6183 or info@otowfriendshipconnection.com, or visit otowfriendshipconnection.com or our Facebook page (Friendship Connection-OTOW).

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The Bay Laurel Center Community Development District (the District) is very pleased to provide you with this year's annual water quality report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

Our seven groundwater wells draw their water from the pristine Floridan Aquifer. We simply add chlorine to the water for disinfection purposes and are pleased to report that our drinking water has met all federal and state requirements.

The District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to federal and state laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2021. Data obtained before Jan. 1, 2021, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

In 2021, the Department of Environmental Protection performed a source water assessment on our system and a search of the data sources indicated no potential sources of contamination near our wells. The assessment showed no contamination at this time in the source of the seven wells. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at [www.dep.state.fl.us/swapp](http://www.dep.state.fl.us/swapp).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink two liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general popula-

**WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS  
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS**

Results in the Level Detected column for radiological contaminants, inorganic contaminants, synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides, and volatile organic contaminants are the highest average at any of the sampling points or the highest detected level at any sampling point, depending on the sampling frequency.

| Contaminant & Unit of Measurement | Dates of sampling (Month/Year) | MCL Violation (Yes/No) | Level Detected | Range of Results | MCLG | MCL | Likely Source of Contamination  |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------|------|-----|---|
| Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)       | 1/21                           | N                      | 2.70           | 1.89 - 2.70      | 10   | 10  | Runoff from fertilizer use. Leaching from septic tanks, sewage. Erosion of natural deposits.            |
| Sodium (ppm)                      | 2/20                           | N                      | 8.3            | 8.0 - 8.3        | N/A  | 160 | Saltwater intrusion. Leaching from soil.  |
| Arsenic (ppb)                     | 2/20                           | N                      | 0.27           | 0.23 - 0.27      | 0    | 10  | Erosion of natural deposits. Runoff from orchards. Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes. |

**STAGE 2 DISINFECTANT AND DISINFECTION BY-PRODUCTS**

For chlorine, the level detected is the highest running annual average (RAA), computed quarterly, of monthly averages of all samples collected. For haloacetic acids or TTHM, the level detected is the highest RAA, computed quarterly, of quarterly averages of all samples collected if the system is monitoring quarterly or is the average of all samples taken during the year if the system monitors less frequently than quarterly. Range of Results is the range of individual sample results (lowest to highest) for all monitoring locations.

| Contaminant & Unit of Measurement | Dates of sampling (Month/Year) | MCL Violation (Yes/No) | Level Detected | Range of Results | MCLG | MCL | Likely Source of Contamination             |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------|------|-----|--|
| HAA5 Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb) | 07/21                          | N                      | 4.38           | 3.26 - 4.38      | N/A  | 60  | By-product of drinking water disinfection. |
| TTHM Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)  | 07/21                          | N                      | 11.84          | 10.88 - 11.84    | N/A  | 80  | By-product of drinking water disinfection. |
| Chlorine (ppm)                    | 1-12/2021                      | N                      | 1.83           | 1.11 - 1.83      | 4    | 4.0 | Water additive used to control microbes.   |

**LEAD & COPPER**

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Bay Laurel Center Community Development District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791 or at [www.epa.gov/safewater/lead](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead).

| Contaminant & Unit of Measurement | Dates of sampling (Month/Year) | AL Violation (Yes/No) | 90th Percentile Result | No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL | MCLG | Action Level (AL) | Likely Source of Contamination  |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--|------|-------------------|---|
| Copper (ppm)                      | 7/20                           | N                     | 0.81                   | 0                                      | 1.3  | 1.3               | Corrosion of household plumbing systems. Erosion of natural deposits. Leaching from wood preservatives. |
| Lead (ppb)                        | 7/20                           | N                     | 1.7                    | 1                                      | 0    | 15                | Corrosion of household plumbing systems. Erosion of natural deposits.                                   |

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Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

In the table to the right, you will find terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

**ACTION LEVEL (AL):** The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or

other requirements, which a water system must follow.

**MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL GOAL (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**N/A:** Not applicable.

**ND:** Not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis.

**PARTS PER BILLION (PPB) OR MICROGRAMS PER LITER (UG/L):** One part by weight of analyte to one billion parts by weight of the water sample.

**PARTS PER MILLION (PPM) OR MILLIGRAMS PER LITER (MG/L):** One part by weight of analyte to one million

parts by weight of the water sample.

**TREATMENT TECHNIQUE:** A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

We at Bay Laurel Center Community Development District are proud of the efforts we take to continually protect our water resources and our commitment to ensuring the quality of your water. The standards that serve as the District's guidelines are efficiency, accuracy, and to serve our customers with an unwavering dedication. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water quality, please contact Bryan Schmalz at 352-414-5454 Ext. 4105, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. We encourage our valued customers to be informed!

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