

Community News

Kenneth D. Colen
Publisher

Declarations are now consolidated. In a meeting of the membership of the On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association on Wednesday, May 23, the Amended, Restated and Consolidated Declaration was adopted by 77.06 percent of voting interests within the Association (total votes cast – 82.28 percent).

Amending a declaration is difficult by design. In this instance, over 75 percent owner approval was needed. The timing for this adoption was problematic because many residents leave for several weeks after Easter (although the harsh winter weather in the northeast and midwest states may have set back plans a bit).

Special thanks to the over 50 resident volunteers who assisted at the 20-plus workshops held on the matter, with canvassing neighbors, attending organization meetings, and generally assisting in getting the word out. Special thanks also go to Lynette Vermillion, Cindy Smith, Patty Soriano, Sandra Malave, Kristine Rabe, Robert Colen, Pamela Atkinson, Marti McLean, Lois Nix, Nancy Grabowski, Bill Shampine, Margitta Claterbos, Barbara Gallico, Tom Hagerty, Cindi Richhart, and so many more, for their hard work in this cause.

Going forward, any transfer of property must now reference the Official Records Book and page of the newly recorded Amended, Restated and Consolidated Declaration, which will be mailed in the future to members.

On another matter, I want to take this opportunity to welcome Richard Belz to the On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association board. Richard has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Philip Faranda. While we are sorry to see Phil retire from the board, we are delighted to have Richard agree to serve.

Richard Belz is a resident and welcome addition to the board, bringing a strong independent understanding of this community. Richard's article entitled, "Lesser Known Aspects of the APA" (Florida Administrative Procedures Act) was published in the January 2018 edition of the Florida Bar Journal. We wish Richard all good success.

Crescent Ridge III

There have been lots of rumors circulating about a recreation park for Crescent Ridge III. I'm pleased to say that as soon as the mountain of dirt gets depleted or otherwise moved, On Top of the World Communities will be starting a multi-acre park that will include several pavilions and grill areas, archery range, sand volleyball court, and walking trails.

The playground area currently on SW 90th Street will be relocated to this area as well. It's great to have the kids and grandkids visit, but let's face it: kids need a place to blow off excess energy (Sadly, that energy can't be bottled for later use).

We have heard from many residents that it would be fitting for this community to create a monument area honoring both active duty service members and veterans. Stay tuned, as plans progress, we will be releasing renderings of the designs.

Indigo East

By July, the newest amenity at Indigo East will be completed and open. The Indigo East Fitness Center will be 4,925 square feet consisting of fitness equipment and a studio with Fitness on Demand programming. The outdoor swimming pool will be 13,510 square feet. This pool will feature both an area for water walkers and lap swimmers. The outdoor Power Park

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University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) has been conducting a soil fertility and water retention study at the Sanctuary model center.

Soil Fertility & Water Retention Study

By Phillip Hisey

University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) has been conducting a study at the Sanctuary model center focused on methods to improve both soil fertility and water retention. There were three replicates completed at the model center within the initial study.

The first replicate was the control, nothing additional was done to the landscape to enhance the soils or soil texture. The next replicate was simply tilling the existing soils to a depth of six inches then proceeding with the installation of irrigation, landscape and sod. The last replicate was in the installation of command compost to a depth of about one inch of cover over the entire landscaped area then tilling to a depth of six inches followed by the installation of irrigation, landscape and sod.

The ultimate goal of the study is to see if there are benefits to soil augmentation with organic compounds prior to lawn installation and how such a practice relates to water conservation.

Phase two of the study is kicking off in June. UF/IFAS selected specific lots in Sanctuary according to what grouping of homes drained to specific catch basins. The same soil treatments as in phase one were applied and the researchers will monitor plant growth, homeowner interaction with the irrigation timer, and what types of leachate or

runoff leaving the lawns and going into the drainage retention basins.

This study has many facets. Improved water conservation being one of the study components, is paramount with the On Top of the World family of communities. Hopefully, results from the study would point to landscape practices, which will produce a better product to our customers, as well as resulting in lower demand for irrigation.

Residents with the newest Hunter Hydrowise Controller may understand that this advanced controller technology is a component in the study. Because this type of irrigation controller logs and stores usage and operation data, UF/IFAS is able to monitor usage in the lawns and offer suggestions to residents on irrigation system management. This also allows the researchers to observe homeowner interaction with the irrigation systems so they can get "real world" information from homeowners.

Concurrent with phase two of the study, is monitoring runoff from yards and the resulting nutrient loading. UF/IFAS staff has been hard at work installing lysimeters in selected lawns to draw water from the specific sites that has been applied to the lawns. Lysimeters are used to collect the leachate from the lawns to then be measured for nutrient content that will enter the groundwater supply. This part of the study is being done in coop-

eration with the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWF-WMD) to better understand how nutrients, both organic and synthesized, move through the soils and how they may impact groundwater supply.

Sanctuary residents may be seeing monitoring equipment in the drainage structures along the roads. Please do not disturb any of these devices, as they are critical to the data gathering. These devices will be in place to sample the runoff going into the drainage retention areas. These will be installed prior to rainfall events and removed after rainfall events. They will not present a hazard to traffic or block storm water runoff.

On another note, for those interested in learning more about Hydrowise, Master the Possibilities will be hosting our first Hydrowise class on Friday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. The class will be hands on and you will be using your equipment such as smartphone, tablet, iPad or laptop to connect with your timer and follow along. Please have the Hydrowise app already loaded on your device. We will have another class Thursday, Oct. 25, if you don't make this one.

There are some prerequisites for the class that residents need to consider when signing up:

- You will need to have a Hydrowise account with functioning clock they can link to.
- You will need to know your email address and password created at closing to enter the app (you were given a sheet at closing indicating this information).

It's Hurricane Season. Be Prepared. Be Safe.

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Hurricane season is here. It's time to prepare! Florida residents are urged to use the sales tax holiday (June 1 through June 7) to replenish their hurricane kits this storm season.

There are also two important tools all Marion County residents need to be aware of: Get a Plan! by the Florida Division of Emergency Management (floridadisaster.org) and AlertMarion (alertmarion.com). Both are valuable websites that you should consider registering with and bookmarking in your browser.

Get a Plan! is extremely comprehensive, and provides guidance in establishing an action plan in case of an emergency (e.g., hurricane activity heading our way). This website will ask you if you want to sign up for a business, family and/or a special needs emergency plan. It will then require you to submit vital information such as, number in household, number and kinds of pets, where all family members will meet in case of a disaster, and the name, address and phone numbers of out of town contacts.

Get a Plan! is a must for those of us living here in Florida. Simply type floridadisaster.org in your

browser and, voilà!

If you or a family member, during periods of evacuation or emergency, requires evacuation and/or sheltering assistance due to physical impairments, mental impairments, cognitive impairment, or sensory disabilities; it is important that you register for Marion County's Special Needs Registry at <https://snr.floridadisaster.org/Signin?client=marion>. For questions about Marion County's Special Needs Program, please call

(352) 369-8100.

Next on our "to do" list is to register for AlertMarion. This program is probably the most important for On Top of the World residents. It is an alert system that will contact you by phone, text message, and/or email warning of severe weather, unexpected road closures, missing persons and evacuations of buildings or neighborhoods. When you register with AlertMarion, you can choose which emergencies you want to be alerted for. Of course, the most important for us is probably weather.

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

Be prepared - be safe - be happy!



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will be in a shaded pavilion separate from the main building.
I'm pleased to announce the addition of John Gysen to the board of the Indigo East Neighborhood Association. John has been a resident of Indigo East since the beginning of the community. John has always been active and engaged in community matters. He also serves on the board of the Indigo East Community Development District. He's a great addition to the board.

Candler Hills

The Candler Hills Neighborhood Association will be meeting on Tuesday, June 26 at The Lodge at Candler Hills, at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the request from the Candler Hills East Community Development District to transfer the stormwater maintenance to the Candler Hills Neighborhood Association. If this proposal passes, the maintenance of the stormwater ponds will be transferred from your CDD over to your HOA beginning with the HOA's calendar year, Jan. 1, 2019.

Because the CDD is on an October fiscal year, the CDD would still be funding three months of maintenance. Thereafter, the Candler Hills Neighborhood Association would assume all maintenance responsibilities over those areas. Not surprisingly, this would result in a decrease in CDD maintenance assessment, but would come with a slight increase in the neighborhood association monthly assessment.

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

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"Keeping it Hot" is the theme this summer at Master the Possibilities, but don't let the theme be misleading. There are more than 140 cool opportunities for classes this month to start off our summer term. This is the perfect time of year to take advantage of staying indoors and learning something new and exciting.

Not quite sure where to start? Our kick-off event on Friday, June 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. may just be the answer. We will have quite a few instructors on hand during the event to give participants a chance to view classroom projects, ask about what to expect by taking a class, and meet the instructors before registering for an event. Better yet, all attendees will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a free

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and make sure the motors are operating properly.

Landscape Update

June is a great month for growing a small garden and planting shrubs. That said, please remember that landscape modifications apply to all communities, and must receive prior approval from the Owners Association.

I am mentioning this in my column in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of violating the Rules and Regulations of your Association. The application process is very simple. Simply stop by Customer Service to complete a modification request form. You will be asked to provide a detailed description of the work requested, a drawing of the affected area showing dimensions, the name of the contractor performing the work and proof of your contractor's insurance. A representative of the Association will inspect the area, and the owner will be advised of approval, approval with modification (changes), or denial.

seat in a class. This is the perfect opportunity to receive additional information on the more than 350 classes this summer, which features hot, new topics on current events, culinary, history, technology, and much more!

Don't miss out on any of the exciting educational opportunities right here at Master the Possibilities. All course information may be found in the new "Keeping It Hot" summer catalog, and registration is currently underway for the new term.

One example of a class this month is the "Introduction to the World of Beekeeping" on Friday, June 8. Come learn the importance of the honeybee, and what it takes to start beekeeping. Weather permitting, this class includes a field trip to the Marion County Beekeeper Club's apiary, where they will open hives and look at the inside workings of the hive.

For those who want to more deeply engage their creativity, learn how to use a variety of paints and techniques to transform ordinary surfaces into works of art in the "Mixed Media Painting Adventures" class on Tuesday, June 12. Learn to paint on terra cotta pots,

Storm Preparedness




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

Despite all of our efforts, much of your own safety and comfort depends entirely on you. To that end, please refer to page 11 for the article entitled, "Storm Preparation - Key Points."

metal, glass, friendship rocks, etc. What a great way to try something new. This course is offered multiple times this term, with a different medium each date. Visit page nine of the new catalog for specific date and project information.

Dabble in the world of Asian cooking by attending "Asian Cooking Basics to Advanced." The first class date is Tuesday, June 12 and will help take participants on a journey to taste favorite dishes from five Asian countries. All who attend will enjoy food preparation techniques and recipes of far eastern cultures. For full culinary dish details, visit this course at masterthepossibilities.org.

We don't have enough room to list everything happening. However, our website has a complete list of upcoming courses by category and topic. Most courses have more in-depth descriptions, and even a photo or two to show items that may be created in the classroom. Registration is available 24 hours a day on the website at masterthepossibilities.org, and our registration line by calling (352) 854- 3699. Office staff is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at (352) 861- 9751.


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Veterans Club

Bill Richhart

Things are starting to heat up with so many events coming up. We are going to start a veterans outreach program in On Top of the World. We will discuss this in the next meeting on Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B.

I have submitted my Honor Flight application and hope they call me for the trip this fall.

Flag Day is on Thursday, June 14. I would like to get a bunch of veterans from our community to go down to the Veterans Memorial Park in Ocala to see the events, as it is a very patriotic experience.

On Wednesday, July 4, we will put on our show again this year at Patriotic Celebration at The Town Square. We will discuss in length at our meeting.

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Summer is right around the corner and we are at the point when we all need to start preparing for the upcoming hurricane season, if we haven't already taken steps to do so. Mr. Colen's column this month has some great tips for preparing before, during and after a hurricane. We are also including a storm guide with all home delivered issues of the World News this month which I strongly urge you to review, especially if it is your first hurricane season in Florida. Even if it is your 25th year in Florida, please take time to review and prepare as we all learned valuable lessons last year when we went through Hurricane Irma.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 17, and on Thursday, June 21, we officially kick off summer with the longest day of the year. We hope to see plenty of rain to get us through our hottest months and keep the watering to a minimum.

I wanted to express to all the volunteers and employees who helped gather proxies to amend, restate and consolidate the On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association Declaration a sincere thank you for your hard work and support. The effort you gave was gargantuan and most appreciated. Thank you!

Wild Animals

A resident recently shared a great reminder regarding wild animals and grills. With temperatures warming up, more and more people will be cooking out and enjoying the beautiful weather. Don't forget to thoroughly clean all the food off of your grill when you are finished. Leftovers can attract wild animals and rodents and no one wants to deal with curious critters making a racket in the middle of the night as they hunt for scraps in your grill.

Customer Service

The Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on Wednesday, June 20, this month. Customer Service may be reached at (352) 236-OTOW (6869) or otowservice@otowfl.com Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m., or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you reach our voicemail during normal business hours, please know that we are helping others and will get back to you as quickly as possible.

Dogs in Vehicles

Every summer I touch on this subject but I continue to do so because we have so many new residents who are experiencing their first summer in Florida. With that being said, I'd like to remind all dog owners never to leave their animal(s) in closed up vehicles even with the windows cracked. Even though it may not feel very warm to you, temperatures rise very quickly in closed up vehicles, and it only takes a matter of minutes for your animal to get distressed and even perish. Five minutes can turn into 10, and it may be too late when you return to your car. I can't say it enough, please do not leave your animals in vehicles unattended.

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

Power Outages

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


Visitors and Guests

Just a reminder, if you have a guest visiting, please make sure they know your name and address. Our gate attendants are instructed to turn away visitors who cannot identify whom they are visiting and where they are going. This practice protects all of us.

We hope your visiting family members and guests enjoy their time at On Top of the World this

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

When your grandchildren visit we want them to have fun and make great memories while here. Taking them to the Recreation Center, Candler Hills or Indigo East pools (depending on the community you



The Lodge at Candler Hills

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We are half way through the year and still the best is yet to come. As some have already traveled back up north for cooler weather, we are enjoying the sunshine, outdoor pools and the many amenities we have to offer.

During the month of June, The Lodge at Candler Hills will be hosting Kocktails and Karaoke on Saturday, June 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. with Kathy and Charlie. This is a fun time for all. Guests are welcome with a Candler Hills resident for a fee of \$2 that is collected at the door. Looking forward to a night of clapping, singing and dancing.

A "Through the Decades" themed social Happy Hour will take place on Saturday, June 23, in the ballroom at The Lodge at Candler Hills. You select the year you enjoyed most. Was it the Roaring '20s, or maybe the '50s, '60s, '70s or even the '80s? Whichever one it was, let's dress the part and dance the

HANDICAP EQUIPMENT

Handicap equipment is loaned free to residents during their convalescent term - walkers, crutches, canes or wheelchairs. For more information, call the Recreation Center at (352) 854-8707.

live in) can be loads of fun. As any swimming instructor will tell you, water can be extremely dangerous.

So, please, please keep the philosophy of "safety first" and make sure that young children are watched at all times around the pool.

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

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

night away. A dance contest will be held throughout the evening. Candler Hills residents are welcome to invite a guest for a fee of \$5 per person.

The pavilion is available throughout the year for you to enjoy. Invite friends over to grill out and sip on an adult beverage. It's as easy as giving us the dates you desire to host a gathering and setting up your tables. Take a dip in the pool, which is always at 82 degrees year round. What a gorgeous facility to have access to on a daily basis.

It's not too early to start thinking about your holiday parties. Dates are filling up fast and you don't want to miss out. Whether it's a block party, family reunion, or just gathering with friends and neighbors, we recommend you book it early. Stop by the office at The Lodge at Candler Hills and pick up a booking contract.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 17. I would like to wish all the fathers a happy and blessed day. You provide guidance and support. We appreciate you!

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Sholom Park’s past few months have been particularly busy as the beautiful Florida spring weather offered up opportunities for special events, weddings, charity walks – and any-day walks.

Recently, two particular days for creating health awareness stood out. On Saturday, April 7, the fifth annual Outreach Autism Services Network Super Hero Autism Walk was held at the park, where hundreds of children, parents, supporters and entertainers walked the paths of Sholom Park and created hours of creative autism awareness.

On Saturday, April 28, World Tai Chi and Qigong Day was celebrated with much excitement, along with a Walk for Parkinson, supporting

the Parkinson Association of Central Florida, which attracted several hundred more new visitors to the park.

As part of its mission to “provide a beautiful place where guests may pursue personal and group learning opportunities,” Sholom Park offers much for organizations as they work toward positive, integrity-based goals.

Other activities continued at the park, such as Sholom Park Director Robert Colen’s leading the Master the Possibilities Walk & Talk class Thursday, April 19, which was quickly followed by the park’s own April L.E.A.F. (Learn+Explore+Appreciate+Focus) Series, “The Importance of Social Engagement,” with Dr. Kristy Seitz from the Institute of Human and Machine Cognition.

A May event of note included yoga, which kicked off on Saturday, May 5 and will continue at 9 a.m. the first Saturday of each month through November, free of charge.

And in case you missed it, our

Sunday, May 6 Fun at the Park: Music & Art event wrapped up to be a grand afternoon. Guests enjoyed singer Miranda Madison and her jazz band in the formal garden, while those who meandered into the labyrinth were delighted by violist Stephen T. Fine. Outside the formal garden area, local artists displayed an array of artwork ranging from oil on canvas to woodworking to glass sculpture to elegant glass-work and photography.


“The May 6 Fun in the Park event brought out the largest group yet [of its kind],” said Kenneth Colen, Sholom Park vice president. “The attendees were a diverse crowd of families, kids and retirees. As one attendee said upon leaving, ‘It was a perfect Sunday with light jazz and a classical musician.’ The weather couldn’t have been nicer.”

More than 1,300 people attended this event; plans are underway for the next Fun at the Park to be held Sunday, Oct. 14. If you would like to be added to the email list for

updates on this topic, please email info@sholompark.org.

On Friday, May 11, Sholom Park celebrated the 10th anniversary of National Public Gardens Day with its final spring L.E.A.F. Series, when University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences speaker Maxine Hunter spoke to a crowd of 60 about the importance of wildlife in everyday environments. Maxine’s talk on wildlife in Florida and in our communities included nonstop questions from attendees. Topics ranged from “How to get rid of an armadillo” to “Do all hospitals carry antivenom?” Sholom Park’s L.E.A.F. series will take a pause from June through September, commencing again in October with a new series of new speakers and topics. Email info@sholompark.org to be included in updates.

For more information about Sholom Park, visit sholompark.org.



Republican Club

Wendell Crist

At our last meeting, President Wendell brought the meeting to order and we stood for the invocation and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. We were honored and blessed to have Kathy Bryant, County Commission chair sing the National Anthem.

A big thank you to Fresh Plates Catering and Arman Reyes, catering and events manager, and wait staff for the delicious choices at the salad bar, the draft beer and cash bar for our yearly pizza party on Friday, May 11. We had a grand turnout and everyone en-

joyed the tasty choices. For dessert we shared cookies and a delicious cake brought by one of our members, which went well with the coffee and iced tea.

Our first speaker was Nick Nikinen, assistant property appraiser of Marion County. He talked about the exemptions normally given to widows, widowers, and those who have disabilities. He was also asked to outline the parameters of the proposed third homestead exemption. This exemption would benefit those properties with an assessed value of \$100,000 to \$125,000. He revealed there is a consequence that would fall to local governments to adjust for the lost tax revenue. He gave a very knowledgeable report explaining the online capabilities of the Property Appraiser’s office. He answered all our questions, and

was a valuable resource. We all appreciated his detailed information and answers.

Our next speaker was Lacy Laramore, supervisor of the Solid Waste Department. She explained how their department works with the Highway Department and its responsibility as to where they will place the litter pick-up signs, with the On Top of the World Republican Club signature, along SW 80th Avenue. She announced that training will start soon for our volunteers. She thanked the club for stepping up to help alleviate the litter problem along our roads.

Our speakers for the month of June will be Kelly King, School Board incumbent and candidate in District 5 and Michael Crimi, candidate for Marion County Commission, District 2.



Democratic Club

Dan Lack

The speaker at our Thursday, June 28 meeting is Wesley Wilcox, the supervisor of the Marion County Board of Elections and the Treasurer of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections. With the concerns from the 2016 election, Wesley Wilcox will tell us about the steps taken by the state of Florida and Marion County to ensure that our votes will count and the election tallies will be accurate. He will also tell us how to arrange to vote by mail, which is recommended due to the length of the ballot this year.

More than 30 of our club’s members had a great time at our spring luncheon at the Stone Creek Grille on Friday, May 11. We try to schedule this event before the snowbirds depart for the northern country and we wish them a cooler summer.

The “Proud to be a Democrat” dinner at the Livestock Pavilion on Sunday, May 20 was also a great success for the Marion County Democratic Party. Our club members just about filled two tables and enjoyed hearing the keynote speaker, Michael Blake, vice chair of the national Democratic party. Mr. Blake has ties to Marion County because his mother lives in Ocala.

The Marion County Democratic headquarters found a new home where the administration and the monthly meetings will take place on the first Monday at 7 p.m. at 970 6th Avenue, Ocala, Florida. This is one block west of Pine Avenue on the north side of SR 200.

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

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

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



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On Sunday, June 3, a group of residents will be taking a 12-day motor coach trip to England, Wales, and Scotland exploring such places as London, Stonehenge, Plymouth, Lands End, Roman Baths, Greta Green, Glasgow, Isle of Skye, Loch Ness, Edinburgh and the Military Tattoo, Alnwick Castle, Stratford-upon-Avon, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Shakespeare's birthplace and many additional famous destinations. The club, at time of this writing, has only one couple on

the stand-by list. There might be a cancellation so if you would like to partake in this great experience, please call Bob Woods at (352) 854-0702 for information.

The club presently has three fabulous trips planned for 2019. The first will depart on April 6, 2019 for a nine-day trip to Branson, Missouri, taking in seven shows (three morning, three evening, and a dinner show on the showboat, Branson Belle). There will be destinations to and from our community. At this time, the club has space for two couples before initiating a stand-by list. Call Bob now if interested in this trip.

The next planned trip is departing on June 6, 2019 for a seven-day motor coach trip to Washington

D.C. Some of the sights included are the Capitol Building (security permitting), full day tour of the city taking in all the war memorials and national monuments, a night time tour taking in the city's lights, Arlington National Cemetery, Smithsonian Institution along with the newest museum, The Bible, along with George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens.

Oct. 3, 2019 we are off to Albuquerque, N.M. for the annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. This is a seven-day trip taking in many sites in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. The biggest draw to the Fiesta is the over 600 hot-air balloons that will light up the sky after dark with their burners glowing and the next morning lift-off of the

balloons filling the skies around the city with colorful hot-air balloons. There is a large group of residents who want to take a balloon ride on the Friday before the actual festivities begin and it has been arranged. The balloons the group will take to the sky hold a maximum of 12 passengers each, and at present we are working on balloon number three. Sound like a lot of fun? Call Bob for details.

Additional information such as dates, itinerary, and pricing, can be obtained by viewing the club's website at bobwoodsontheroadagain.com. Flyers and registration forms are provided on the site and if you need assistance, call Bob at (352) 854-0702 and any flyer or form will be delivered to you at your home. See you on the road again.



We were the recipients of some good news during the past several weeks that will have an impact on our activities in the coming months. First, through the efforts of Bob and JoAnn Van Scotter, we have been provided free space for Ocala Country Days (Nov. 14 through Nov. 18) at Silver Springs State Park. The event is open to students from Marion County and surrounding areas along with teachers and chaperones. They will participate in various activities and learn about local history for the first three days, and the final two days will be open to the public. A turnout of approximately 1,000 students is expected each day.

We will have our own tent/can-

opy and have plenty of handouts that will be provided to those who are interested. As part of our area, we will also include various displays focused on stamps that tie in with Florida history. This could very well turn into an annual affair for us and help in promoting stamp collecting to the younger generation.

Another bit of good news was the offer by the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide program of the use of their Epson projector to provide us with a means to use PowerPoint to enhance our monthly presentations.

Our meetings continue to be held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Bank of the Ozarks second floor conference room beginning at 1 p.m. The first Wednesday meeting is our primary business meeting and the third Wednesday features our monthly auction. We have an informal meeting on the second Tuesday

of several months each year at the Freedom Library in meeting room 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. During most of the summer months the room is used for other library programs, thus no meetings can be scheduled. If you would like to attend one of the Tuesday meetings, please e-mail me at rosinskijoe@gmail.com ahead of time to ensure there will be a meeting.

We encourage anyone who might be interested in becoming involved in the club to stop by and see what we have to offer. At the bargain

price of \$6 per year you can become a member of a great club, meet some people who are very well versed in the hobby of stamp collecting, and take advantage of our reference library. One added caveat, if you do plan to attend one of our meetings at the Bank of the Ozarks, please do not park in front of the bank; use the parking area along the side of the bank.

That's it for this month. Stay healthy, travel safely, and enjoy the summer. If you have any questions, just email me and I'll try and answer them.



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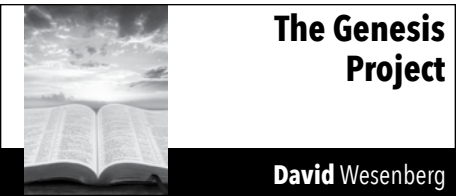
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The bus will be here next on Monday, June 4 at the Recreation Center parking lot, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. With the snowbirds gone, schools out for the summer, and many people taking vacations, we really need your help. The need for blood is great and the donation pool is smaller. If you are able, please take the time to donate.

With Mother's Day just over and Father's Day just around the corner, what better way to honor them by giving blood? Honor veterans too for Memorial Day and Flag Day.

Why not make a date to donate with a friend or family member and make a lifesaving difference together? See you on the bus.



Genesis Project will be on sabbatical until September. We just completed our study of the Reformation covering the protestant revolution from years 1321 to 1648. The study included some excellent videos with coordinated study guides and leads to spirited discussion.

In September, we will begin a study of the wisdom books of the Bible.

For more information, contact David Wesenberg at dpw@master-softwareinc.com or (217) 280-4454. All are welcome!

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The Club at Candler Hills will close for regular business on the Fourth of July at 5 p.m. and re-open at 6:30 p.m. for a special exclusive evening limited to the first 125 guests who sign up!

The evening includes complimentary beer, wine and a patriotic alcoholic punch, parking in the Candler Hills Community Center parking lot, a grand buffet including chicken and ribs, baked had-dock, assorted pies, and many other Fourth of July traditional items. It even includes your very own chair outside by the golf course to watch the fireworks in a special VIP area! A cash bar will also be available for those who wish to purchase liquor.

The seats in the dining room will be sold in groups of two or more and every group will be assigned a table. Single tickets will be available for the bar or community tables in the grillroom. The music from The Town Square will be hooked up to our sound equipment so we can be in on the fun too!

Purchase your table at The Club at Candler Hills. Seating and parking passes will be limited.



Let's Get Personal!

So many of us are constantly chasing the idea of getting healthier, losing weight, feeling better and looking better. If we all inherently know how to do this, then why is it so hard to accomplish?

Have you ever felt caught in a reoccurring pattern of starting an exercise program or making a commitment to eat healthy only to find yourself right back at square one, giving up on your health and fitness goal? Most of us have. So here is the thing, if you want a different

result, you have to do something different.

We all make commitments every day at work, to our family, friends, and to volunteer positions ... the list can seem endless. All of those commitments are to other people, why is it that we can honor commitments to others more easily than to ourselves? Typically there is a sense of obligation we feel towards others that we don't always have for ourselves. We don't want to let others down, we want them to think highly of us, and we don't want to disappoint them.

We have to think of making commitments to ourselves with the same level of importance. Big or small you are making an agreement with yourself and you should honor that for all the same reasons you do for others. So let's get personal



As we move into our summer months, we're going to change the way we've been presenting information through this column. All the activities/events can be shared electronically, so rather than repeat them here, we're asking that you visit activesinglesotow.com or meetup.com to see what is coming up and to RSVP accordingly. Meetup will send you friendly no-

tices about upcoming events and whether you responded to attend, which is helpful in organizing our busy lives.

A reminder to you - our club meets and plans activities year round. So if you find yourself with more free time to devote to Active Singles for a few months, we would appreciate hearing from you. We are seeking volunteers in these areas: a meetup.com website organizer, an activities coordinator to be the "go to" person for the scheduling of activities, and a welcome committee to help our new members become acclimated.

Also, if you are having issues



On Monday, June 18, the Community Patrol members will visit



our local Fire Station 21 and get a tour. We will also learn about the duties of our firefighters and some fire prevention tips.

Our next regular meeting will be Monday, July 23, at 3 p.m. when we will have a presentation by Mary (Beth) McKeen on the duties of the CERT team.

Anyone interested in becoming part of our Community Patrol or have any questions should call Elmer Greene at (352) 237-8255 or Jim Miller at (352) 854-4947 in the absence of Gary Rodoff.

Our meetings are usually held on the fourth Monday of the month in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center, at 3 p.m. Come and join us, the meeting is open to everyone.

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with meetup.com, please get in touch with Ed via email, so he can help you through it. It would be greatly appreciated if you would remember to RSVP whether on meetup.com or through the activesingle-sotow.com calendar, to let us know that you will be attending an event. This is especially important when we are attending something as a group and need the proper staff to handle us.

Remember you can always send your suggestions to us at activesinglesotow@gmail.com. You do not have to wait until the next monthly membership meeting to share your ideas with the board.



In May, the new Toastmasters Pathways Program began. The program increases the learning subject areas from two to 10 and puts the materials online.

Talk of the World Toastmasters welcomes new members Cole Small, Edwin Armbruster, Kathy Hupchick and Mark Salvay. The club is growing in numbers and learning opportunities.

We meet the second and fourth Wednesdays in Cypress Hall at 8:30 a.m., this month on June 13 and 27.

Toastmasters is an organization dedicated to effective speech and leadership. It begins with 10 speech assignments starting with an icebreaker speech to introduce yourself in each of the 10 learning areas. Completion of the 14 projects results in a mastery of a learning area such as persuasive speaking, leadership, etc.

The ultimate leadership training is functioning in the offices of the club such as president, vice president of education, vice president of membership, vice president of public relations, sergeant of arms, treasurer and secretary.

But the real Toastmasters experience is listening to great speeches and meeting wonderful people.

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The Bay Laurel Center Community Development 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.

Bay Laurel Center Community Development 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, 2017. Data obtained before Jan. 1, 2017, and presented in this report is from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

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 meets all Federal and State requirements.

In 2017, 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 or in the source of our seven wells. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at dep.state.fl.us/swap.

In the table, 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.
- CDC:** Center for Disease Control.
- EPA:** Environmental Protection Agency.
- 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/1):** 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/1):** One part by weight of analyte to one million parts by weight of the water sample.

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 epa.gov/safewater/lead.

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

WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS							
** 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 and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Inorganic Contaminants							
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	01/17	N	2.39	2.02-2.39	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium (ppm)	03/17	N	7.5	5.0-7.5	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil.
Barium (ppm)	03/17	N	.0060	.0044-.0060	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Arsenic (ppm)	03/17	N	.00026	.00026	0	.010	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
Chromium (ppm)	03/17	N	.0015	.0013-.0015	0.10	.10	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits.
Nickel (ppm)	03/17	N	.0038	.00038	N/A	.10	Pollution from mining and refining operations. Natural occurrence in soil.
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 and Unit of Measurement	Dates of Sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
HAA5 Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb)	07/17	N	1.70	ND – 1.70	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
TTHM Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	07/17	N	6.61	5.43 – 6.61	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Chlorine (ppm)	01-12/2017	N	1.68	1.27 – 1.68	4	4.0	Water additive used to control microbes.
LEAD & COPPER							
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of Sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Violation Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper (ppm)	07-08/2017	N	0.90	2	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	07-08/2017	N	ND	0	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

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 storm water 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 storm water 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 storm water 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 (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 population. 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/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 (800) 426-4791.

Bay Laurel Center Community Development District would like for you to understand the efforts

we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions about this report or your water utility, please contact Bryan Schmalz at (352) 414-5454 ext. 4105 (7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday). We encourage our valued customers to be informed about their water utility.

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At a recent Indigo East social meeting, I heard that the Indigo East Ladies Luncheon was not part of the social committee. At the time I didn't give it much thought, but recently I noticed that this group was having one of their big luncheons, so I decided to find out more. I contacted both of the co-chairwomen, Cheryl Hunt and Kathy-Rowe Sparks, and here is what I learned.

About 12 years ago, Barbara Martyn, an Indigo East resident, thought it would be a good idea to get all the women of Indigo East together to dine and mingle. So, along with a few other women, she founded the Indigo East Ladies Luncheon, which would sponsor four luncheons a year at the Indigo East Community

Center. For the last dozen or so years, these luncheons have been highly successful, with between 50 and 80 women attending.

Recently, Barbara wanted to lessen her leadership in this group, so Cheryl and Kathy decided to help her out. Today, instead of four luncheons, there are three, and the most recent one had a theme revolving around the Kentucky Derby – you guessed it, big fancy hats were worn by most of the women who attended.

The luncheon is not catered. The two co-chairs, along with input from some of the group's members, create the menu, and then Cheryl and Kathy actually do all the shopping and either cook or prep the food in their homes. Several women also help out, of course, and then all this fine cuisine is brought over to the Indigo East Community Center for serving.

This year, the stars of the buffet included a chicken casserole, green salad, bourbon meatballs,

short cake dessert, mock mint juleps, and, which several members bake, a variety of cookies, some even fashioned to look like horses. Attendees pay just \$8 for the lunch.

But there is more. Last year, the group brought in an author and speaker, Teri Pizza, whose book "Simplicity of Fresh Produce" was the topic of discussion. The group plans to have other speakers in the coming months.

Cheryl and Kathy told me, "It is impossible for just the two of us to pull this event off all by ourselves. We have at least 10 dedicated volunteers who help with set up and clean up, cooking casseroles at home, decorating the room just before the event, and securing vendors." And it appears that they do an admirable job as this luncheon was attended by around 100 women from Indigo East.

Upcoming luncheons will take place on Saturday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Dec. 15.

If you have an official Indigo East



Photo by Howard Frierman
Paloma Cor at the Indigo East Ladies Luncheon.

event, email it to schwartz8096@gmail.com and put "Indigo East Resident" in the subject line.



Summer is upon us, and what better way to cool off than at the two upcoming ice cream socials scheduled for Sunday, June 10 and Sunday, Aug. 19. Tickets were sold in May at a cost of \$3 per person for each event. Both events will be held at The Lodge at Candler Hills, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets for the August ice cream social will be sold again in early August at the Candler Hills Community Center. More information regarding August ticket sales will appear in the July issues of the World News and in The Happenings. Come and join us for an afternoon of socializing and sampling of a variety of ice cream flavors.

Should you have any questions regarding these events, please contact John Bain at (352) 414-5434.

The next potluck dinner will take place on Tuesday, June 26, at 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Those residents with last names beginning with A-C should bring a side dish; D-K - salad; L-S - main entree; and T-Z - dessert. Please prepare dishes for 10 to 12 people. Setup volunteers should arrive at 4:30 p.m.; all others by 5:30 p.m. to obtain a number for the table where you will be sitting. \$1 cost per person covers eating utensils, plates, napkins and decaf coffee.

To attend and/or volunteer, contact Deb Keirn at (352) 414-5737 or arthurkipdeb@verizon.net. Please label your dishes for the people with dietary issues. There will be snack foods on each table to munch on before dinner and a 50/50 drawing will be held. Hope

to see you there!

The sixth annual barbecue picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the pavilion. 267 residents attended this event last year. More information will follow in future World News columns and in The Happenings. Volunteers will be needed for this event.

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

The Candler Connection Facebook group has grown to 491 members. Instructions to join this Facebook group are outlined in The

Happenings.

The Candler Connection social board is looking into the use of MyGrove to disseminate information to Candler Hills residents. Currently the social board is doing a beta test on MyGrove and will keep you updated on any progress. MyGrove will supplement our Facebook group and website but will not be replacing it.

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 2:30 pm. at the Candler Hills Community Center. Any resident of Candler Hills is welcome to attend. See you around the neighborhood!



Our final potluck for the season was in May. Our next meeting and



annual barbecue will be on Monday, Oct. 8. Tickets will be sold in September. Other than the grilling choices, the rest of the meal will be potluck. As usual, the plates, napkins and silverware will be provided. Keep reading the World News for further details as the time gets closer.



Saturday, May 5 was a day of many events including Cinco de Mayo, the Kentucky Derby; and in Williamsburg it was the day of our community treasure sale and our first ice cream social. The activities of the day provided neighbors an opportunity to meet, socialize and enjoy a cup (or two) of ice cream. It was great to be able to meet new neighbors and to visit with longtime residents. Strawberry was the

flavor choice of the day!

Planning is underway for more neighborhood activities in the fall. Check the website for updates at williamsburgneighborsatow.com. If you have not submitted your contact information for the neighborhood directory, you may do so through the website or by contacting Ginny Nardone.

For more information or to volunteer to assist the group, contact Nancy Meininger at (352) 342-9757 or Ginny Nardone at (352) 304-8619. We wish all our neighbors a happy and safe summer!

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Storm Preparation – Key Points

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

When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

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

During a hurricane:

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

is over when the wind subsides. The calm may be the eye of the storm, and the worse part may still be on the way.

If the electricity goes out:

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

After the hurricane has passed:

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

have water pressure, it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power and with a limited supply of fuel.

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

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

claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional resources:

- On Top of the World: ontoptoftheworldinfo.com/hurricane-preparedness/.com
- AlertMarion: alertmarion.com
- National Hurricane Center: nhc.noaa.gov/
- Hurricane & Storm Tracking for the Atlantic & Pacific Oceans: hurricane.terrapin.com/
- The Weather Channel: weather.com/
- Duke Energy: duke-energy.com/safety-and-preparedness
- SECO Energy: secoenergy.com/
- Hurricane Tracking Maps: fiu.edu/orgs/w4ehw/tracking-maps.html
- University of Florida’s Disaster Planning Tips for Senior Adults: escambia.ifas.ufl.edu/families_consumers/Disaster_Planning_for_Senior_Adults.pdf

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Volunteer Service Program Luncheon

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Many residents gathered mid-May at the Candler Hills Community Center partaking in the 13th annual volunteer recognition luncheon for those participating in the Volunteer Service Program (VSP). This yearly event also recognizes the volunteer of the year.

This year there were two volunteers of the year, sisters who both work in the library. Flo Giblin and Fran Bernardini have been volunteering in the library for over 10 years. Duties in the library consist of cataloging books and published materials, placing the incoming books back onto the correct shelves, logging in new books and magazines, and so much more. Both Flo and Fran were presented a plaque inscribed with "In appreciation for your dedication to the volunteer program."

There are thousands of both paperback and hard cover books and all kinds of magazines available for all residents within our community. The library works on the honor system. There are no library cards. If you want to check out a book, take it off the shelf, and when you return it, place it in the incoming box. The librarians will take over from there.

If you have books in your house you no longer desire, well someone in the community may enjoy them;

so donate them by dropping them off in the box provided inside the library door. The library is located in the Recreation Center and is open seven days a week.

Another volunteer was honored and recognized at the luncheon for coordinating the VSP since its inception in 2004. Lolly Foos was presented a bouquet of flowers and framed certificate from Activities Supervisor Theresa Fields. Lolly's plaque includes her name and "In appreciation of 13 years of leadership in the Volunteer Service Program."

The Recreation Center office is looking for additional volunteers to participate in the VSP to assist and help in the many projects and events held within our community and at Circle Square Cultural Center.

The expos and fairs at Circle Square Cultural Center require volunteers assisting vendors inside and outside. Volunteers are also needed as pool monitors, at events within the community such as Rags to Riches, Get Acquainted Coffee, and at the library.

Any resident who would like to become a volunteer or would like additional information on the volunteer program, please contact Theresa Fields at (352) 854-8707 x7530 or Maggie Richards at (352) 854-8707 x7533.



Photo by Bob Woods

Theresa Fields with volunteers of the year – Flo Giblin and Fran Bernardini.

Michigan Club Wraps Up Second Season

By Nancy Meininger

A derby day horse race and ladies hat contest at the pavilion signaled the end of the season for the Michigan Club. The group will resume meetings again in the fall on the first Sunday of each month.

After a festive fried chicken dinner provided by the club and sides provided by members, activities began.

The first event was a horse race contest with horses named for 20 of the neighborhoods at On Top of the World. 12 jockeys were chosen from the audience. Tom Meininger and Steve Becker sold bets and conducted the race. Indigo East came in first place with jockey Terry Connolly. Friendship came in second place with jockey Ed Wilson.

Stonebridge took third place with jockey Arnie Maki.

Kathy Becker read trivia about the derby to the group.

The ladies hat contestants stole the show. All eyes were on the original creation wide brimmed derby hats. First place was won by Sandy Richards for a unique newspaper comics hat. A flower laden bowler hat made by Kathy Dushary, one of the club originators, took second place. The winners were treated to breakfast at Darryl's Diner.

Michigan Club will resume its monthly meet and greet potlucks on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. For further information, contact Nancy Meininger at (352) 342-9757.



Photo by Joan Brand

Derby hat contest winners: Kathy Dushary and Sandy Richards.



Photo by Connie Filip

Ken Colen and Estelle Clark Michelson presented the first place prize to Marivel Huertas from Kohl's at the Lions Club Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show in April. The \$1,000 check was made out to her favorite charity, the Arnette House.

Charities Win Big at Fashion Show

By Sherry Whitmer-Hall

The Lions Club Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show was a huge success and a lot of fun. Southern Pig and Cattle Company II catered the barbecue dinner. A new addition to the program this year was entertainer Ron Hackling. The Master of Ceremonies, Ken Colen, dressed in recycled clothing, kept the show going.

Marivel Huertas, from Kohl's, was the first place winner and her designated charity was The Arnette House. The charities for second and third place were Forget Me Not Equine Rescue and Florida Center for the Blind, respectively.

Ocala Star-Banner columnist Emory Schley donated a beautiful handmade walking stick to the Lions Club. The four-foot-high walking stick contains beautiful colored inlays and ornate hand carvings. The walking stick is to be raffled off with the proceeds going to ben-

efit the Florida Center for the Blind and the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village. Raffle tickets are available online only at <https://go.rallyup.com/otoworldwalkingstick>. The price of a raffle ticket is one for \$5 or five for \$20. Pictures of the walking stick are available on the raffle site.

The Lions Club is doing a lot of fun and rewarding projects including military appreciation, resident emergency health forms (community service project), diabetic screenings and collecting children's socks, books, and stuffed animals for the Munroe Regional Medical Center. Visitors are always welcome to attend our meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. For more information, please contact Estelle Clark Michelson at (352) 861-7358.



Texas Connection Social Club

Kathy Cornell

For our May meeting, six teams participated in a combination treasure hunt poker run. The object was to make the best poker hand between cards collected during the run along with one dealer dealt card at the end. Contestants used clues to identify seven locations within our gates where they could find a container. Each held sealed envelopes with one playing card inside. They needed to collect one envelope from each location or as many as possible. Players

had maps and were allowed to use their phone to help with clues or to pretend they were on “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire” and phone a friend. They were told that if they didn’t return by dark we would assume they were lost and would call the sheriff’s office – because the Texas Rangers were too far away. Many of the clues had a Texas element to them. One that stumped half of the teams was “This is an essential need of a Texas cowboy to keep him on happy trails. It is also considered by many to be a good luck symbol.” The answer was the horseshoe pit area. The team of Sintori Alpert and Lesley and Patrick Casey was the only one to solve all seven clues. However, with the dealer dealt card they

couldn’t make a winning hand. The lucky team who accomplished that was Bill and Betty Edwards who won with a straight. Everyone had a good time and with all the many possible locations in the community we can have this activity again in the future. Some folks who didn’t want to poker run stayed behind and played Pokeno. This game has boards that are imprinted with pictures of playing cards. A dealer draws cards and players mark their boards with chips similar to bingo. A completed line of five chips is a Pokeno and the player gets points based on the poker hand revealed in their line. In addition to the traditional game, we played versions with different shapes such as a “T”

for Texas, “X” for there are no ex-Texans and “Y” for yellow rose of Texas. Henry Ince was the Pokeno champ with 15 points. We’re taking a break for summer and our next meeting will be in September. However during our break we will try to arrange some dinner outings for Mexican food or barbecue. If anyone has a great place for chicken-fried steak, please let us know! Our columns will continue in the summer so you won’t forget about us or in case you need a little Texas fix. Hopefully you’ll find them entertaining and maybe even educational. For more information about the club, contact Kathy Cornell at (352) 300-3729 or kcornell54@cfl.rr.com.



Southern Club


Melanie Vittitow

Our Thursday, May 3 meeting was the last one for this season. We are now on summer hiatus. We will resume meetings in September. I will remind you in the September issue of the World News, which comes out on Thursday, Aug. 31. This should be plenty of time to decide what you will be bringing and to go out and buy your ingredients.

As I mentioned last month, we took a look at our treasury and decided we had enough to provide the meal for our members. Often we have pizza for our last meeting, but this year we had barbecue from Hardwood Smokehouse. Along with the choice of smoked turkey or pulled pork, they provided coleslaw, macaroni and cheese, and rolls. We also had baked beans (cooked by our own Keith Fields) and Sam’s cupcakes that we all enjoyed in February for dessert. Thank you Ann and Keith for ordering, picking up, and baking for us. You are the best!

Usually if we have food leftover, we sell it to the members. This time Ann decided we would have some fun and hold an auction for the extra plates. Mike Rice was our impromptu auctioneer and did an awesome job. I think everyone had a good time and some of us, not me, took home food. I did a little bidding but stopped before the high bid. Sometime during the summer, our board of officers will meet and work on a schedule for next season’s meetings. Members are always welcome to come to the board meeting with your ideas and offer

of help. In fact, we encourage you to do so. I will send out an email to let everyone know when it is. You can let us know then, or anytime, if you want to be a part of the set-up committee, or have a suggestion for an activity, entertainment or speaker. Since I will not be reporting during the summer, if you are a new resident or a person looking for a new club, mark your calendar now for Thursday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m. so you don’t book anything else during that time. We will continue to meet at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Hope to see you then. Have a great summer.



Pennsylvania Club

Lisa Augustine

Our friends and family still in Pennsylvania have a lot to be proud of this year. The Eagles won the Super Bowl and Villanova Wildcats

won the 2018 National Basketball Championship. We’ll now be keeping a close eye on the 76ers and the Phillies. At our April meeting, the members of the club enjoyed a feast of homemade food by members and a presentation by Pat Gabriel from the SR 200 Corridor Coalition. She reviewed changes along SR 200 including new hotels, on and off

ramps to I-75, a new Circle K, Cheddar’s Restaurant, 12 screen movie theater and a Dollar General, just to name a few. At our Wednesday, May 9 meeting, we enjoyed guest speaker David Houckan, founder of SoZo Kids, which is a program of the Help Agency serving the needs of the people living in and around the Ocala National Forest. They operate three food banks and multiple feeding sites throughout the forest, serving 5,000 to 7,000 people every

month with emergency groceries and hot meals. It is an impressive organization doing a lot of good work. If you are interested in meeting a lot of fun people, please join us at our October club meeting. You don’t have to be a member and you don’t have to be from Pennsylvania. We hold our meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Centers Suites E and F. Have a nice, safe summer.



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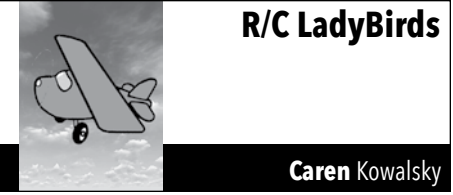
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Our snowbirds have mostly flown away. We wish them a wonderful summer. We will be on the lookout for them to fly back to us in the fall.

A warm welcome to our new board of directors consisting of our new President Nancy Dreimiller, Vice President Hedy Schamal,

Secretary Leigh Workmen, and Treasurer Barbara Wright. The new board members were sworn in by our outgoing president Judy Grigsby at our Friday, May 11 luncheon held at The Club at Candler Hills. All who attended had a great time. Thank you to our outgoing President Judy Grigsby.

Please be on the look for an email regarding the June LadyBirds luncheon information from Linda Lohr. Also the July LadyBirds luncheon information from Lyn Titcombe. We are still in need of the LadyBirds August host. Please call

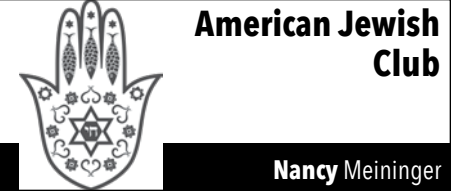
Hedy Schamal to apply. Caren Kowalsky is in charge of the September luncheon.

Let's make this coming fall and winter a fun time. To that end, over the summer, please think about volunteering this fall to host one of our monthly LadyBirds luncheons, or signing up to bring refreshments to one of our monthly LadyBirds meetings, or to furnish a guest speaker for one of our monthly meetings. Signup sheets will be available beginning at our Friday, Sept. 14 LadyBirds meeting.

To all of the newly arriving wives

and significant others of the new R/C Flyers, we cordially invite you to come and sit in at one of our monthly LadyBirds meetings which take place from September to April on the second Friday of each month beginning at 9 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. One of our famous bakers will provide the goodies. Please bring your beverage of choice and come join us. We are sure you will want to join our club.

Looking forward to meeting you. Any questions, contact Caren at alensky@earthlink.net or (352) 291-1235.



The American Jewish Club had a great run this season, under the direction of former teacher and outstanding leader, President Nancy Carp. The club has grown from 77 to 127 members over the nine-month period.

Our May meeting, underscoring the growth and achievements of this year, saw a new professional set of bylaws to be filed with the community, the installation of officers with expansion of personnel

and responsibilities to match the club growth. While official meetings will be on hiatus until Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, the planning committees will be hard at work.

This season saw the club's first fashion show take place at The Lodge at Candler Hills presented by Chicos. It was a huge success, netting over \$800 for the designated battered children's charity. Next season's fashion event will be even bigger and better so the club has reserved the Recreation Center. The 2019 fashion show will take place Saturday, Feb. 9 with a Valentine's Day theme.

Another successful event the

club plans to replicate at the pavilion is an annual barbeque that saw over 100 members attend this season.

Field trips planned by professional group travel planner, Ralph Coster, will continue following the success of three outings he arranged this year.

Monthly luncheons and dinners have been carefully arranged throughout the season by Vice President Myra Post.

We have found members also love to share experiences whether about books they have read, movies they have seen or places they have visited. Socially we try very hard to stay in sync with their expectations.

Because the club welcomes both Jews and non-Jews to join, our meetings offer a learning experience to many. Nancy Carp provides a moment in time opportunity at every meeting for a bit of Jewish learning, regarding holidays, events and customs. Linda Kartzinell, our hospitality chairperson, provides popular Jewish dishes at every meeting.

The club publishes a monthly e-newsletter by Editor Nancy Meininger who is a former Detroit News feature writer.

For more information about the club, please contact Nancy Carp at (410) 935-2625 or email the club at otowjewishclub@gmail.com.



Matt Reilly provided me with the following summation of his Monday, April 16 presentation: "Matt gave the first of a two-part series on Family Tree Maker (FTM). FTM is popular software for creating, managing, and publishing your family tree. Matt compared his presentation to a travelogue about a different land. For those new to this software, he explained enough of FTM's basic features so the audience would be encouraged to explore it further. For those already well acquainted with FTM, Matt uncovered some of its less well-known treasures.

Like a typical travelogue, Matt began with overviews of the seven

major regions of FTM. The Plan workspace allows one to import a family tree from other genealogists or create a new tree from scratch. The People workspace is used to enter and edit data about persons and their families. The Places workspace shows maps and information about where your ancestors lived and worked. The Media workspace offers a library with photos, records, and stories about your relatives. The Sources workspace keeps track of where you learned each fact about your ancestors. The Publish workspace helps you to tell your family history with a wide variety of reports, charts, and books. The Web Search workspace provides tools for gathering new data over the internet.

Continuing in the theme of a travelogue, Matt presented close-ups of selected features of each workspace. Since many genealogists work on their family trees

in multiple locations, such as online, at home, and traveling, Matt showed how the "sync" feature ensures all locations contain the same information. A very powerful feature in the Places workspace allows the user to resolve unusual or incomplete names of over three million locations. Using the Media workspace, one can describe the persons in a photo and where and when the photo was taken. The Sources workspace makes it easy to detail the exact publication where family information is found. Using Publish, one can create standard genealogical reports and charts plus much more. For example, reports on family medical history or cemetery burials are easy to create, as well as a chart displaying the likely relationship with a DNA match. With the Web Search workspace, information can be reviewed and downloaded easily from the free FamilySearch online database.

At 10 a.m. on Monday, June 18, the club will present part two in the FTM series in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. This will be a live webinar by Mark Olsen located in Utah. Mark is an expert on the new and advanced features of the latest release of the FTM software. By using the internet with cameras, the audience will be able to interact with Mark as if he were present in the same room."

The board will meet on Monday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hobby Building, followed at 10:15 a.m. by a membership discussion on upcoming genealogy presentations.

Visit our website at otowgenealogicalsociety.shutterfly.com for Matt's full slide presentation and to learn about our dues and library of books and CDs that members may borrow.

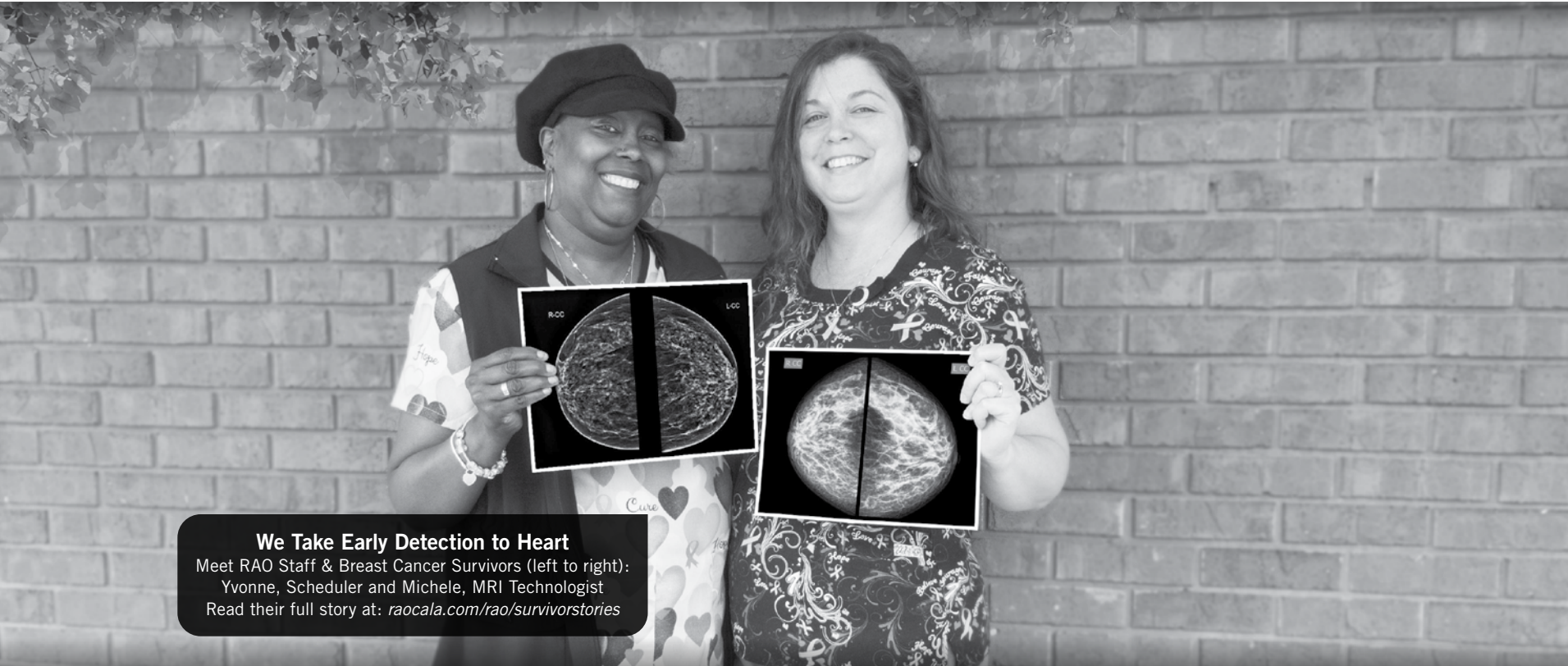
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100 Grandparents



Janet Fragapane

The 100 Grandparents at On Top of the World is unique in the educational system of Marion County. Although there are many wonderful individual volunteers working with various schools throughout the county on a periodic basis, the 100 Grandparents is the only long-term, monthly group effort.

Many folks wonder why we both-er going to Romeo Elementary to read to the students. Well, when we show up, the kids are excited, the teachers are thrilled, the school administrative staff are appreciative, and even the Marion County School Board recognizes the benefits we bring to the children.

Evelyn Sarns Holiday just received a framed picture from “her” class that, I think, clearly reflects the feelings of the children and the school - “Thanks for helping us grow!” What a nice sentiment.

Frankly, we go because we know we make a difference in the lives of more than 700 children; and that feels really good!

This school year is now over and the kids are off for the summer, although I had several children tell me they wished school would continue during the summer. Interesting, isn't it? We have a list of 42 regular readers and about the same number of folks serving as substitutes when needed. This month we needed eight subs: Erwin Floss, Marlene Janeda, Lilah King, Anne Merrick, Nancy Ott, Rob Vlacan-cich, Jill Wagner, and Diana Wright. Thank you, one and all!

Romeo Elementary is always in need of art/craft supplies, Box Tops for Education and pull-tabs. Please remember to save them all year long. Gently used, or new, school appropriate clothing for the children also is an ongoing need. Underwear must be new and in un-opened packages. Donations can be left at Evelyn Sarns Holiday's porch at 8880-C SW 94th Street (Friend-ship Village) or call her at (352) 237-0304. You also can drop off items at Janet Fragapane's home at 9791 SW 97th Place (Crescent Ridge) or call her at (352) 861-1575.

This month Charlotte Rother donated a huge box of pens that had been collected by her husband. Rita Rehphol brought us a large bag of tabs and box tops that had been collected by the TimberRidge Com-munity Church. Finally, Ruth Sals-burg made a generous donation of art supplies. We are so grateful to these ladies for thinking of us.

Tom Fragapane continues to col-lect bicycles to clean and fix for Romeo Elementary students. We had seven bikes donated this past month. The donors were: Paul Ber-not (two), Peggy Borro, Kathy Cor-nell, Carol Carlton, Nancy Conner, and Ron Getledge. If you want to donate a bike, please give Tom a call at (352) 861-1575.

Food for the children always is a constant need. A check in any amount would be appreciated. Please make your check payable to Dunnellon Food-4-Kids, located at P.O. Box 262, Dunnellon, Florida 34430.

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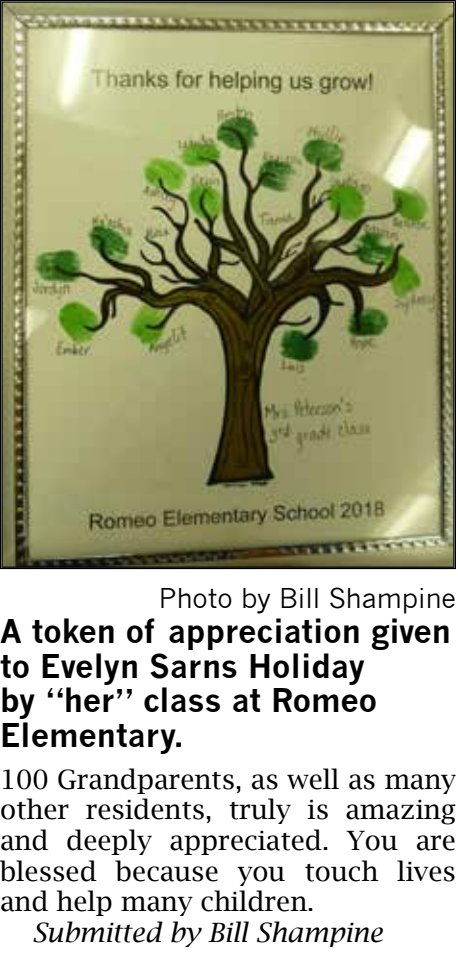




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A token of appreciation given to Evelyn Sarns Holiday by “her” class at Romeo Elementary.
100 Grandparents, as well as many other residents, truly is amazing and deeply appreciated. You are blessed because you touch lives and help many children.
Submitted by Bill Shampine



SPCA



Maria Devine

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, June 21, at 1 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at the Bank of the Ozarks. You can learn more about us and the animals up for adoption on our Facebook page (Marion County FL SPCA) and web-site (SPCAofMarionCounty.weebly.com). Our hotline is (352) 362-0985 for all inquiries.

We are happy to report that Princess the young Jack Russell mix has been adopted into her forever home. We were about to put her in this month's column, but she has already been snapped up. Congratulations to Princess and her new family.

We still have that little kitty named Eddie that fell out of an oak tree in On Top of the World available for adoption. He's not so little anymore; in fact, he's quadrupled in weight since we first took him in, though he's still small at about

five pounds. He has now been neutered and has had all his shots so he's ready to go to his new forever home. He's playful and feisty around the house, chewing toys and chasing balls. He will help you get your computer work done and at the end of the day he will curl up on your lap to be cuddled and sleep in your bed, if you let him. Please find some room in your heart and home for this loveable survivor if you can. He will be most grateful.

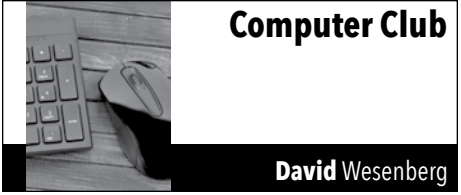
A lovely new kitten named Prince that we recently took in is now available for adoption. He's a nine-month-old, nine pound orange tabby with golden eyes that will melt your heart. He's extremely cuddly and likes nothing better than a belly rub while on your lap. He'll purr in contentment to let you know you're doing it right. When you settle down in the evening, or at any time, to sit or sleep, he'll join you and keep you cuddly company. He's a well-mannered little boy that gets along well with everyone in his foster home. He also gets along with dogs. He's already neutered and up-to-date on all shots. He's a very healthy little guy who will give you a lifetime of love if you open your home to him.

Please call our hotline at (352) 362-0985 to meet Eddie and/or Prince to see which wonderful kitten is just right for you.

Don't forget to look for us at the Farmer's Market on most Thurs-day mornings at The Town Square as well as at the car show in front

of Big Lots on the second Friday of each month at 6 p.m.

Please remember to save the date for our annual bunco fundraiser. It will be at the Arbor Conference Center on Saturday, Nov. 3. Details including ticket information will be provided as we get closer. This is our biggest fundraiser of the year, so we'd love to see you there.



Computer Club meets in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C, at 9 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. Come get help, if you need it!


On Saturday, May 5, the club was informed and entertained by Best Buy representatives demonstrating the latest in smart TV technology. The club invites many presenters during the year to show us the latest in technology.

Discussions this month have been about networking, internet


providers and optimizing computer-based appliances. Many members are seeking advice on how to improve their home setups to add capabilities or make them more reliable.

Our website (otow.lolipop.org/sites/OTOW%20Computer%20Club) contains links to validated free software, a Q&A to solve problems and people to call when you are in computer trouble.

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World Traveler

Bill Shampine

Lake Titicaca, the largest lake in South America (3,200 square miles), is located in the Andes Mountains between Bolivia and Peru. The border between these two countries meanders through the middle of the lake. With a surface elevation of 12,507 feet, the lake is the world's highest lake navigable to large vessels. It is very deep, with an average depth of 443 feet, and a maximum depth of 932 feet.

There are five major and 22 minor river systems flowing into the lake, but it has only one small river draining the lake. This single outlet removes only five percent of the lake's excess water, with the rest being lost by evaporation and transpiration (water used by plants). Without the outlet, the lake would be a closed system and quickly become another salt lake. Interestingly, even though the lake is at an elevation of more than 12,000 feet, it never freezes. The water temperature remains between 50 and 57 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the year.

Lake Titicaca has a rich cultural history. Incan mythology even

claims that the lake was the site where civilization began. It is, indeed, where the Incan civilization began, one that became a huge empire that dominated much of South America before the arrival of European colonial times. There are many ancient ruins and monuments remaining as testament of these indigenous people.

Copacabana is the main tourist-oriented town on the Bolivian side of the lake. It serves as the hub for excursions to some of the many islands in the lake. Two of the most famous islands are Isla del Sol and Isla de la Luna, both of which display well-preserved ancient ruins. The city of Puno also is a tourist-oriented town, but it is located on the Peruvian side of the lake. Excursions from Puno typically go to the fascinating area known as Los Uros.

Los Uros is the home of the Uru people who are famous for living on small, man-made floating islands. The islands are made of layers of cut totora, a thick buoyant reed that grows abundantly in the shallows of Lake Titicaca. The Uru maintain their islands by constantly adding fresh reeds to the surface as those at the bottom of the island rot away fairly quickly. Most of the islands are about 50 by 50 feet, although some may reach a size of about 100 by 200 feet. Each island typically has several thatched



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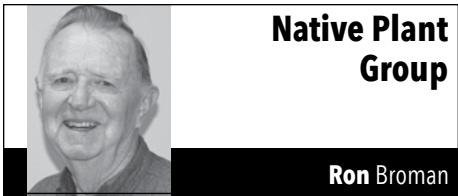
One of the many floating islands located on Lake Titicaca, Peru.

houses on it, usually housing an extended family. Everything on the island is made of reeds. All of the islands are fixed to the lakebed to keep them from moving, although if you get mad with your neighbor, you can pull up the stakes and float away to change your neighborhood!

In addition to providing a "land" mass and housing, the reeds also are part of the diet for the Uru. Other food staples include fish, potatoes, and quinoa. They cook their food with fire placed on a pile of

stones.

Local tourism has had a big impact on the life of the Uru people. It provides financial opportunities for the natives, which is a good thing, but simultaneously it challenges their traditional lifestyle. For example, when you walk on an island, each step sinks about two to four inches, and breaks some of the reeds underfoot. The broken reeds rot faster, so they must replace the reeds much more often than "normal."



Native Plant Group

Ron Broman

This common crop and field weed, flowering in spring and summer, often occurs in significant numbers, but is not much of a scenic wildflower. Thus, in one sentence, it could be assumed that purple cudweed doesn't have much to offer. But hold on!

Being a "scenic wildflower" and having an important contribution to make to an ecosystem are definitely not the same thing. And this brings up a very basic concept. The healthy function of an organism in its habitat and in its interaction with other organisms is essential to the health of the web of which it is a part.

When I first noticed Gnaph-

thium purpureum, purple cudweed, near our vegetable garden, I had just watched a nature program on PBS. It was a documentary on the lifecycle of the painted lady butterfly, Vanessa cardui. Its relative, the American painted lady, V. virginien-ensis, is found in our pine woods, hammocks, and disturbed areas such as weedy yards and fields.

Vanessa cardui begins life in the deserts of Africa and eventually finds her way to the arctic. Then she disappears! The program documents the science involved in tracking where and how she finds her way back to her place of birth. What she finds there for sustenance in the desert and on her way up north was not discussed. It would be fascinating to know this.

But what was fascinating was how she gets back "home." She rises thousands of feet in the cold northern clime and sails on the jet winds going south!

Back to our American painted lady. According to Mark and Maria Minno in "Florida Butterfly Gardening," she frequents disturbed and urban sites, which are weedy, because many host nectar plants are weedy!

Okay! We're on our way. Which weedy plants are especially suited to our lady? You guessed it! Not only does she feed on the nectar of cudweed, including the purple, but she lays her eggs one at a time on the leaves or flowers of each plant. The caterpillars live in a nest made of silk, plant hairs, and flower parts. Several generations occur each year. Cudweed is the larva's food!

Now, someone needs to do research to see if she and her kin also make the trek to the cold north and climb those heights to find the jet stream back. Maybe you'll be that scientist. Ain't nature awesome?

At this time, our Native Plant

Group continues to maintain the Longleaf Pine Trail, the Native Garden, the Arboretum behind the Arbor Conference Center, the SW 94th Street and SW 89th Court Road circle and the Belleview Library Native Garden.

There is potential change afoot. We need your input! If you have walked the Longleaf Pine Trail, worked with us to maintain it or the SW 94th Street circle, or the Belleview Library or feel strongly that these projects are worth continuing, we would like to know your opinions.

Please make your comments either verbally to me at (352) 861-4560, or written, 8959-A SW 96th Lane, Ocala, FL 34481. You can also let Margitta Claterbos know your opinions.

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Our last dinner was held on Saturday, April 21 and included two dinners at club members’ homes in which 12 diners participated. Hosting our first dinner were Annette and Paul Hodges. They started off their evening with two appetiz-

This book is labeled 641 SEA. “Ocala Country, Kingdom of the Sun, A History of Marion County, Florida” is written in two parts. Part one is by Eloise Robinson Ott, part two is by Louis Hickman Chazal. This book is a rare find, filled with details and fantastic tales of Marion County and Ocala, beginning in 1523. It is very detailed and well researched, packed with historic details. A good way to review this book is by looking through the index. This treasure can be found

ers prepared by Phyllis and Al Richards. The first was a cold vegetable garden pizza topped with minced broccoli flowerets, red and green peppers, shredded carrots, black olives and cheddar cheese. The second was a hot Hawaiian sausage kabob with smoked sausage, pineapple, red and green pepper, cherry tomato, red onion and a sweet and sour sauce. Annette and Paul then served a fresh fruit salad of pineapple, mango and handpicked blueberries with almond slivers.



Travel Toppers invites you to join us for these fun excursions. All reservations for our Monday, Nov. 5, to Friday, Nov. 9, cruise to Cuba, departing from Miami on the Norwegian Sky, have been filled. The free beverage package, prepaid gratuities, and \$75 per cabin ship-board credit encouraged members to book early. If you are interested in having your name added to the wait list, contact Inge at (352) 237-7428 (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). On Sunday, July 8, we will travel to the Show Palace to see “Ain’t Retirement Great.” The cost is \$80 per person and includes transportation, driver tip and lunch. Come along to enjoy the fun that confirms retirement is grand. This musical is a funny and delightful look at our retirement years with a cast of four singing 20 original songs. It is a show for and about retirees, those about to retire, baby boomers, seniors and anyone who wants a fun time at the theater. Call Linda at

(352) 861-9880 to book (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). No reservations will be taken for this event after June 7. We will again visit the Show Place to see “Honky Tonk Laundry” on Thursday, Aug. 9. The cost of \$80 includes transportation, driver tip and lunch. When Lana Mae Hopkins, owner and proprietress of the Wishy Washy Washateria, hires Katie to help out in the laundromat, they soon find themselves up to their elbows in soap, suds, and cheatin’ hearts. This play will guarantee all some good, clean fun! Call Linda at (352) 861-9880 to book (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). On Saturday, Sept. 22, there will be a trip to the Just for Laughs Dinner Theater in Largo to see “Academia Nuts.” Reclusive Professor Peter Smedforson finds his sedate life is suddenly turned upside down when his home is invaded by Tammi, a free spirit from Atlantic City whose luck has run out; Judith, a scholar determined to unearth a lost manuscript in his home; and by Stewart, Judith’s reprehensible ex-husband who is trying to beat her to the manuscript. Bookings for this event open on Monday, June 18. Call Inge Gaitch at (352)

in the Florida section, labeled 975 OTT. “I Wish You Well” is a heartwarming story by David Baldacci. It is a novel based on his mother’s remembrances of growing up in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia around 1940. At the time, the area was farms and coal mines. This book is quite a transition from the thrillers that Baldacci is known for. Having to leave Manhattan, after an accident killed their father and disabled their mother, Louisa and

The main entrée was beef stroganoff, accompanied with steamed carrots and green beans. Kathy and Don Grosner brought and served a strawberry trifle with angel food cake, vanilla pudding, strawberry glaze and cool whip as dessert. Our second dinner hosts were Pat and Russ McNulty. Ann and Conrad Massa brought hors d’oeuvres for the evening. The first was a hot artichoke dip and the second was a cheese ball made of shredded cheddar mixed with cream cheese and

her brother Oz are sent to live in an isolated farmhouse set high in the mountains. There they meet their great grandmother for the first time, and their lives are changed forever. There are books that you wish will go on forever because you get attached to the characters. This is definitely one of those books. This story will make you laugh and cry. It can be found in hardcover fiction labeled FIC BAL.

Roquefort. Both were served with crackers. Pat and Russ then served the main meal. They served a main course of Belgian beef stew with a side salad and crusty dinner rolls. Anne and Carl Crutchfield then served a Hawaiian wedding cake as dessert. It had lots of pineapple, coconut, walnuts and was frosted with cream cheese. Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If interested, call Luke at (352) 304-8104 for more information.

237-7428 to make your reservation (weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Be on the lookout in future columns for details concerning shows and other events occurring this fall and winter. On Saturday, Oct. 20, we will travel to the Alhambra Theater in Jacksonville to see “1776.” Based on true events, the story dramatizes the efforts of John Adams to persuade his colleagues to

sign the Declaration of Independence. On Christmas Day we will travel to the Show Palace for the “Show Palace Christmas.” Details about these trips are available in the pink Travel Toppers Tours brochures dated spring/summer 2018 and online at traveltopperstours.com. Trips are open to all residents and their guests.



In May, the group gathered at the Arbor Conference Center for the annual end of season potluck luncheon. We shared a huge variety of appetizers, main dishes and desserts along with the ever-present urn of coffee. Certainly no one left this event hungry! We also col-

lected non-perishable food items to be donated to Interfaith Emergency Services to help with community food needs during the summer. The club does not meet during the summer; the regular meeting schedule will resume in September. Residents of Scandinavian descent are invited to participate in club activities. For more information about the club, please contact Grace Hansen at (352) 237-7780 or Jennie Halvorsen at (352) 873-7478.



On Wednesday, April 25, National Red Hat Day, The Glitzy Gals, celebrated the 20th year of the Red Hat Society. The celebration was held at The Spartan Manor in New Port Richey, Fla. A Roaring 20s theme and parade was held. We were entertained with music by Rudy Turner. Our regular monthly luncheon was held on Tuesday, May 8 at The Mojo Grill, hosted by Betty Tesmer and Germaine Mueller. We all enjoyed the great atmosphere, food,

service, and the company of each other. Our guest, Candy Karg, won the hostess prize. After lunch, Germaine invited us to Whispering Pines RV Park for dessert. She served mango key lime pie and regular key lime pie with drinks. The desserts were so good! We all sampled a little piece of each pie. We all discussed our bucket lists. These gals have some very interesting things they want to do in life. After that, we all played Red Hat bingo with Kathy Kenyon, Janet Becker, and Betty Tesmer being our winners. It was a fun day shared by all of us. On the way home, we dropped off baby diapers and paper products to Project Hope. “It’s nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice.” QM Mary Curry

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

An adult must accompany children and the swim time for children under 15 is from noon to dusk during the week and no time restrictions on the weekends at the Recreation Center and Indigo East pools. Please note that coolers and alcohol are not permitted at the Recreation Center, Arbor Fitness Center and Candler Hills pool areas.

Winter Park Scenic Boat Tour & Museum*

Join us for a day in Winter Park, Fla., and learn the history of some of the popular landmarks on Tuesday, June 5. You will arrive at 10 a.m. and walk over to the boat tour where you will cruise through three lakes and two man-made canals, and enjoy the natural beauty and the multimillion dollar mansions.

After your boat tour, you will have the opportunity to walk over to Park Avenue for shopping and dining. Park Avenue's eateries offer something to suit every taste, especially foodies! You will have approximately two hours to browse the town and have lunch before you make your way over to the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum at 2:30 p.m. This museum is a must for those who love Tiffany glass works of art, as it houses the world's most comprehensive collection. You will also find an extensive collection of American art pottery and a collection of American leaded-glass windows by artists like Louis Sullivan. The cost is \$43 per person and includes transportation, boat tour and Charles Hosmer Morse Museum. Lunch will be on your own. This trip requires a lot of walking!

Manatee Tour*

Join us for an afternoon on the Starlite Majesty Luncheon Sight-seeing Cruise with captain's narration in Clearwater, Fla. You will cruise along the smooth inland waterways on a yacht that features multiple decks - two enclosed and climatically controlled with open observation decks. Enjoy a complete sit-down lunch with an individual choice of entree, prepared on board and served to your table. Full cocktail service is available.

Choice of six entrees: shrimp creole, fresh from the wharf, vegetarian harvest, chicken cordon bleu, chicken Caesar salad, or beef burgundy. Your luncheon service will include a house salad, bread, house dessert, coffee and tea.

The cost of this trip is \$63 per resident and includes transpor-

tation, boat cruise and lunch on Tuesday, June 12.

Victory Casino Cruise*

Join us for an afternoon of gambling on Tuesday, June 19, as we cruise on the Victory Casino out of Port Canaveral, Fla. You'll enjoy bingo, entertainment, relaxation, live table games and over 300 of the latest slots. Dine in the Atlantic Café and receive free drinks while gaming. Please note that a valid government issued photo ID will be required to board. Due to hurricane season, this will be our last casino cruise until November.

The cost is \$45 per resident and includes transportation, boarding of the Victory Casino and buffet.

Happy Hour

Join us for Happy Hour at the Recreation Center Ballroom. Individual resident IDs will be required for entry into Happy Hour; anyone not producing a resident ID will be considered a guest and guest fees are \$5 per person.

Children under the age of 15 will not be permitted at Happy Hour! Please note that no beverages of any kind will be allowed into Happy Hour.

Our last themed Happy Hour on Friday, May 11, was "International Night." Residents came dressed representing their country or favorite place; what a fun night. Our next themed Happy Hour will be on Friday, June 22, and the theme will be "Under the Sea." Come dressed representing your favorite sea life! This one is sure to be a challenge for our crowd.

The entertainment lineup for June is as follows:

- June 1: TC & Sass (Ballroom); Retro Express (Veranda).
- June 8: Rock Solid (Ballroom); Johnny G (Veranda).
- June 15: Solid Gold (Ballroom); D.J. Roche (Veranda).
- June 22: "Under the Sea" with Kathleen Kane (Ballroom); Charlie De (Veranda).
- June 29: The 45's (Ballroom); Fred Campbell (Veranda).

Tropic Trivia Night*

Do you like trivia? Come challenge your neighbors and friends for a fun afternoon of mind boggling, brain taxing questions on Thursday, July 5, in the Recreation Center Ballroom. We will have groups of eight per team. Select a team name and prepare to have a fun time. Each team's scores will be calculated and the team with the most points will win. There will be first, second and third place winners.

The cost is \$3 per resident and \$5 per guest attending with the resident. 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.

Please do not bring any cell phones; anyone found with a cell phone at their table during trivia play will automatically disqualify the entire team (no exceptions).

May Winners

1: Doggedly Determined; 2: Happy Ours; 3: Senior Moments.

Community Information

Smoking is not permitted on the veranda at the Recreation Center. We have added a smoking area in front of the On Top of the World Golf Shop with signs posted. Please refrain from smoking around the

pools, The Pub and veranda areas.

Telephone Directories

The 2018 On Top of the World telephone directories are in. You can pick up your copy at Customer Service.

Community Updates

Please note that the 2019 bookings are being processed. Effective as of January 2019, you must have 50 or more in attendance to book the Recreation Center Ballroom. We will be scheduling a mandatory meeting for all club presidents in early fall. Your 2019 booking requests will be approved and distributed at that time.

Upcoming Events

- Wednesday, July 4: Recreation Center office closed. Recreation Center Fitness Center and Arbor Fitness Center hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (all fitness classes cancelled)
- Thursday, July 5: Tropic Trivia Night*
- Thursday, July 12: Enviro-Shred


- Friday, July 13: Horse Farm Tour*
- Tuesday, July 17: Victory Casino Cruise*
- Friday, July 20: "Pajama Party" Happy Hour with One Flite Up
- Wednesday, July 25: Tampa Bay Rays vs New York Yankees baseball game*
- Thursday, July 26: Social Hour with Paul De Ritter Duo
- Friday, July 27: Singing River Cruise*
- Sunday, July 29: "Trial by Jury" at the Straz Center for the Performing Arts

Please remember to plan and be hurricane ready as we start the season. Please remember when driving through the community to watch your speed and be alert of others!

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



Photo by Theresa Fields
"International Night" Happy Hour on Friday, May 11.

		<h1>BUS SCHEDULE</h1> <h2>Monday - Thursday</h2>	
MORNING ROUTE		PICK-UP LOCATIONS	TIME
The Lodge		SW 87th Cir.	8:35 a.m.
Williamsburg		91st Cir.E. – 91st Cir.W – Post Office	8:42 a.m.
Providence		90th St. – 92nd Pl. Rd. – 96th Ct. Rd. – 97th Cir	8:47 a.m.
Avalon Post Office		Parking Lot	8:51 a.m.
Windsor East		94th Pl. – 94th Lp.	8:55 a.m.
Windsor West		95th St. – 95th Lp.	8:58 a.m.
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2		97th Lane – Post Office – 99th Ave. – 96th St.	9:01 a.m.
Recreation Center		At Bus Stop Sign	9:04 a.m.
Americana Village		89th Ct. Rd. – Post Office – 85th Ter. Rd.	9:08 a.m.
Friendship Village		Post Office – 84th Ter. – 93rd St.	9:12 a.m.
Friendship Colony		83rd Ter. – 90th Pl. – 87th Ave. – 97th St.	9:16 a.m.
Friendship Park		97th St. – 94th Lane	9:20 a.m.
Friendship Village		89th Ct. Rd. – 92nd St.	9:22 a.m.
Friendship Colony		90th St. - Post Office	9:26 a.m.
Candler Hills Community Center		At Bus Stop Sign	9:31 a.m.
Exit Community.....			9:36 a.m.
Indigo East Community Center		Parking Lot	Call one day in advance for pick-up
MORNING DESTINATIONS		ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Freedom Library		9:42 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Jasmine Square.....		9:50 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Dillard's/Kohl's		10:00 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Sam's Club.....		10:10 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Home Depot		10:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
Ollie's.....		10:18 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Paddock Mall.....		10:22 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Walmart/Stein Mart.....		10:27 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Target.....		10:37 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks Shopping Center.....		10:47 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Gaitway Plaza.....		10:52 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Return to On Top of the World to begin drop-off/pick-up for the afternoon run.			
AFTERNOON ROUTE		PICK-UP LOCATIONS AND TIMES	
The Lodge	1:15 p.m.	Candler Hills Community Center	1:20 p.m.
Crescent Ridge Post Office.....	1:38 p.m.	Friendship Colony Post Office	1:25 p.m.
Recreation Center.....	1:43 p.m.	Williamsburg Post Office	1:28 p.m.
Americana Post Office.....	1:49 p.m.	Avalon Post Office	1:33 p.m.
Friendship Post Office	1:54 p.m.		
AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS		ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Winn Dixie		2:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Publix.....		2:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Walmart Neighborhood Market.....		2:15 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
Aldi/Lowe's		2:19 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Save A Lot		2:25 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Big Lots		2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree		2:40 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Walmart		2:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
* All times are approximate			
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R/C Fly-In

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Five engineering students flew in to Ocala from Columbia University in New York City to show off their stuff. Their plane was self-designed and one-of-a-kind. Maybe it was a bit too radical, a bit over engineered and may have needed a bit more than a wing and a prayer — more prayer? It would not fly. But they had fun and got a rousing round of applause from more than 300 spectators at the semi-annual R/C Fly-In. The engineers took in the Florida sun, watched planes fly, and then wistfully, went back to the drawing board.

The R/C Fly-In took place on Saturday, April 21 at the flying field and was attended by 48 registered pilots. The R/C Fly-In offers an open invitation to recreational pilots of radio-controlled airplanes and has become the premier event for Florida R/C pilots and enthusiasts alike. Normally, the 14-acre flying field is for residents only, however the community kindly hosts a fly-in for their modeler's club twice a year.

Many of the pilots attending flew the model airplanes that they've labored over in their garage — sometimes for months, or longer. Others flew "pre-packaged" planes that may have taken just a few days to build. Either way, the Fly-In was the perfect time for recreational flyers to come together and show off their latest aircraft, as well as to



Photo by Carl Schneider

R/C Fly-In on Saturday, April 21.

join with other pilots to share ideas and talk about their next "build" project.

For a non-flyer like this writer, their talk was all a mystery. But you didn't have to understand the tech talk of the more than 40 participating pilots to enjoy their amazing piloting skills.

Gary Springer, organizer of the Fly-In, said that in order to compete with their aircraft, all pilots must be members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Just about any radio-controlled aircraft were per-

mitted, such as electric, glow, or a gas-powered. And they come in all shapes, sizes and models (gliders, commercial, fighters and bombers)." He went on to explain, "Jet driven planes, however, are not allowed at the Fly-In due to fire danger; and the noise, of course, would rattle more than a few windows."

Many of the planes at the Fly-In were replicas of those flown in World War I or II, like Ron Reeves' P47N. Ace fighter pilot, Col. Stanley "Pinky" Smith flew that model in World War II. It flew faster — 435

miles per hour — and higher than anything in the air at the time. In his retirement years, Smith built an R/C model of his P47N. In 2009, Ron Reeves was lucky enough to meet the colonel in Hawaii and purchase the model from him. He proudly tells the story of Col. Stanley "Pinky" Smith and his aeronautic successes during the war.

The next open Fly-In at the flying field will be on Saturday, Oct. 27. Mark your calendar and plan to attend with your radio-controlled aircraft, because this is a very exciting and fun event.



Photo by Ray Cech

Micki Malsch greeting players at the annual Bunco for Babies.

Bunco for Babies

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

If you think rolling dice belongs just in Vegas, think again. About 200 bunco players filled the Arbor Conference Center on Saturday, April 14 to have fun and raise money for the March of Dimes — all done with the roll of three dice.

The room was decorated with flowers, gifts, and tables filled with snacks and amazing desserts. It was a lively and fun-filled venue.

Once all the rules were explained and questions answered, the signal was given to, "start rolling your dice!" And so they did on their way to raising more than \$3,300.

This was the third annual "Bunco for Babies" at On Top of the World. The idea and driver for this event is a dynamo lady named Michelle (Micki) Malsch.

Since 2008, Micki has raised more than \$16,000 for the March of Dimes. Bunco is only one of the

ways that she goes about her fund-raising; she also holds bake sales, walk-a-thons, and super bingos. Micki told us that all the food, including those scrumptious desserts that are served at her fund-raising events are bought and made by her. No monies are taken from donations to pay for any of it. "It is my contribution to this very important cause."

Micki Malsch is a very busy and dedicated lady. She also organized the annual March of Dimes for Babies walk-a-thon that kicked off at the Florida Greenway Baseline Road Trailhead on Saturday, April 28.

The next March of Dimes fundraising event at On Top of the World will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7. This time it will be a bake sale and super bingo. Plan to attend this very important, and fun-filled event.

Walk for Parkinson at Sholom Park

By Cammy Dennis

It was a glorious, spring morning on Saturday, April 28, when 200 people came together at Sholom Park to "Walk for Parkinson." The enthusiastic crowd amidst the beauty of Sholom Park generated an energy that motivated and inspired all. The walk was hosted by Mind and Motion for Parkinson, an educational, exercise and support group for people with Parkinson's (PWP) and their care partners. Mind and Motion for Parkinson meets monthly at Master the Possibilities on the last Friday of every month.

April was National Parkinson's Awareness month, which was the perfect time to host this inspirational event. The purpose of the "Walk for Parkinson" was to help raise awareness and funds to help fight Parkinson's disease.

Opening remarks from Parkinson's experts provided an encouraging and spirited start to the walk. Dr. Nieves, a leading neurologist here in Marion County, and Megan Willard from the Parkinson's Foundation came out to lend their support. Dr. Nieves encouraged everyone living with Parkinson's to keep moving! Her primary message was to keep active in order to stay strong, capable and help manage Parkinson's symptoms.

Megan Willard highlighted the recommendation from the Parkin-

son's Foundation: exercise is an important part of healthy living for everyone, however, for people with Parkinson's disease (PD) exercise is not only healthy, but a vital component to maintaining balance, mobility and daily living activities, along with a potential neuroprotective effect.

The On Top of the World fitness team was very proud to be a part of this initiative. A very big thank you goes out to the sponsors and volunteers who helped to make this walk such a great success!

The Recreation Center has an exercise class dedicated specifically for those living with Parkinson's disease or any movement disorder. The class is "Move to Improve," held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Recreation Center Fitness Center. All of the exercises in this class help to manage the symptoms and challenges associated with Parkinson's. The exercises support strength, balance, multi-tasking, and producing vocal volume. Move with greater ease, and let your voice be heard! This class welcomes those with Parkinson's disease or any movement disorder as well as care partners. For more information, about the Parkinson's exercise class or Mind and Motion for Parkinson, please call (352) 854-8707 ext. 7532.



Photo by Tucker Johnson

Walk for Parkinson at Sholom Park.

CARDS & GAMES

Monday Afternoon Bridge

Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

April 2
1: Joyce Walchak & Marge Starrett; 2: Mary Rose Janssen & Cleona Redman; 3: Bernie Kelly and Rad Delaroderie; 4: Caryl Rosenberger & Marge Benton.

April 9
1: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Helen & Joe O'Brien; 3: Marjorie Benton & Caryl Rosenberger; 4: Kay Boland & Carol Johnson.

April 16
1: Don & Linda Sprague; 2: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 3: Rad Delaroderie & Bernie Kelly; 4: Judy Wagnitz & Marlene Floecker.

April 23
1: Marjorie Benton & Caryl Rosenberger; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Betty Morris & Diane Robinson; 4: Elsa Groe & Cindy Brown.

April 30
1: Carmen Arroya & Sharon Davis; 2: Diane Robinson & Betty Morris; 3: Don & Linda Sprague; 4: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson.

Monday Night Bridge

Kathie Dushary

April 9
1: Bob Durst (3570); 2: Miriam McNeilly; 3: Paul Reidinger.

April 16
1: Miriam McNeilly; 2: Bob Durst; 3: Pat Poloncy.

April 23
1: Jean K. (4180); 2: Peggy Borro; 3: Joan Sigafoos.

April 30
1: Pat Poloncy (3740); 2: Joan Sigafoos; 3: Judy Wagnitz.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

Joanne Jones

April 3
1: Joanne Jones & Kay Boland; 2: Mary Walker & Rad Delaroderie; 3: Linda & Don Sprague.

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April 24
1: Rad & Bernie Kelly; 2: Linda & Don Sprague; 3: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris.

Tuesday Night Dup Bridge

Marie Fiorillo

April 3
North/South 1: Colleen Tobino & Caryl Rosenberger; 2: Dan Lack & Ed Bodner; 3: Marie & John Fiorillo.
East/West 1: Paul Reidinger & Bob Durst; 2: Betty Devoy & Rita Smyth; 3: Ruth & Jim Jackson.

April 10
North/South 1: Colleen Tobino & Caryl Rosenberger; 2: Sophie Redman & Jean Krueger; 3: Bettirae Woodruff & Vinson Duca.
East/West 1: Kathie Dushary & Marjorie Benton; 2: Carmen Arroyo & Sharon Davis; 3: Betty Devoy & Rita Smyth.

April 17
North/South Tie at 1/2: Jim & Ruth Jackson & Bettirae Woodruff & Vinson Duca; 3: Colleen Tobino & Caryl Rosenberger; 4: Dave Hall & Dave Cunningham.
East/West 1: Rita Smyth & Betty Devoy; 2: Paul Reidinger & Paul Pinter; 3: Kathie Dushary & Marjorie Benton.

April 24
North/South 1: Dan Lack & Bob Durst; 2: Colleen Tobino & Caryl Rosenberger; 3: Jim & Ruth Jackson.
East/West Tie at 1/2: Paul Reidinger & Paul Pinter & John & Marie Fiorillo; 3: Sharon Davis & Carmen Arroyo; 4: Betty Devoy & Rita Smyth.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Dianne Robinson

April 4
1: Mary Klinzing; 2: Carmen Arroyo; 3: Betty Morris.

April 11
1: Bernie Kelly; 2: Fran Griswold; 3: Betty Morris.

April 18
1: Marian Hotz; 2: Mary Klinzing; 3: Pat Golgart.

April 25
1: Helen O'Brien; 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Pat Golgart.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Marge Starrett

April 5
1: Sharon Davis; 2: Marge Starrett; 3: Rad Delaroderie.

April 12
1: Betty Morris; 2: Joe McKeon; 3: Cleona Redman

April 19
1: Carmen Aroyo; 2: Dianne Simonson; 3: Rad Delaroderie.

April 26
1: Betty Morris; 2: Pat Golgart; 3: Rad Delaroderie.

Thursday Night Bridge

Keith Briggs

April 19
1: Marion Hotz; 2: Pat Paloney; 3: Lucy Molloy; 3: Paul Reidinger.

April 26
1: Fran Griswold; 2: Lucy Molloy; 3: Miriam McNeilly.

May 3
1: Sara Anderson; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Miriam McNeilly.

Friday Ladies Luncheon Bridge

Jean Krueger-Travis

We will meet in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F on Fridays, June 1, July 6, and Aug. 3. Please contact Jean Krueger-Travis at (352) 414-5907 or jakt@excite.com to indicate you will attend, or if you have any questions.

May 4
1: Donna Brombacher, Sophie Redman, and Jean Krueger; 2: Barbara Heller and Barbie Trebilcock; 3: Marjorie Benton and Ruth Jackson; "2" Prize: Barbara Heller.

Wednesday Bid Euchre

Chip Parsons

Feb. 14
1: Wayne Garwold; 2: Mike Kurlakowsky; 3: Cleona Redman; 4: John Wall.

Feb. 21
1: Chip Parsons; 2: Sharon Coldiron; 3: Sharon Dean; 4: Judy Kurlakowsky.

Feb. 28
1: Joh Wall; 2: Chip Parsons; 3: Paul Pinter, 4: Arlene Luehrs.

March 7
1: Paul Pinter; 2: Billy Swing; Tie at 3: Sharon Dean & Jerry Dean.

March 14
1: Mike Kurlakowsky; 2: Cindy Voight; 3: Sharon Dean; 4: Wayne Garwold.

March 21
1: Cindy Voight; 2: Betty O'Brien; 3: Judy Kurlakowsky; 4: Billy Swing.

March 28
1: Sharon Coldiron; 2: Marsha Vieu; 3: Henry Vieu; 4: Billy Swing.

April 4
1: Sharon Coldiron; 2: Cindy Voight; 3: Judy Kurlakowsky; 4:

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Joan Boedy.

April 11
1: Tony Strance; 2: Arlene Luehrs; 3: Paul Printer; 4: Mike Kurlakowsky.

April 25
1: Sharon Dean; 2: Bob Bicknell; 3: Cleona Redman; 4: Judy Kurlakowsky.

May 9
1: Toni Strance; 2: Paul Pinter; 3: Sharon Dean; 4: Jerry Dean.

Friday 4 Fun Euchre

Chip Parsons

Feb. 2
1: Irene Pisani; Tie at 2: Sharon Coldiron, Verna Harsh, & Larry Zieser; 3: Jim Recor.

Feb. 9
Tie at 1: Doug Hines, & Phyllis M.; 2: Larry Zieser; Tie at 3: Wayne Garwold, & Jean Gillette.

Feb. 16
1: Phyllis Wall; 2: Richard Bartel; 3: Henry Vieu.

Feb. 23
1: Arlene Luehrs; 2: Margie Pinter; Tie at 3: Maria Kienberger, & Rick Carroll.

March 2
1: Marian Hotz; 2: Fran Griswold; 3: John Wall.

March 9
1: Rick Carroll; 2: Marion Hotz; 3: Jean Gillette.

March 16
1: Sharon Coldiron; 2: Mike Kurlakowsky; Tie at 3: Mary Bartel & Mary Bicknell.

March 23
1: Doug Hines; Tie at 2: Bob Bicknell, & Jerry Harris, & Mike Kurlakowsky; 3: Richard Bartel.

March 30
1: Walter Hickenlooper; 2: John Wall; 3: Sharon Coldiron

April 6
1: Henry Vieu; 2: Pat Snable; 3: Mike Kurlakowsky

April 13
1: Rick Carroll; Tie at 2: Paul Agarwal, Jean Gillette & Mary Bicknell; 3: Joan Sigafoos.

April 20
1: Arlene Luehrs; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Mary Bartel.

April 27
Tie at 1: Jim Recor & Bob Bicknell; Tie at 2: Richard Bartel & Rick Carroll; Tie at 3: Len, Walter Hickenlooper, & Joan Sigafoos.

May 4
1: Phyllis Wall; 2: Gayle Agarwal; 3: Mary Bartel.

Tuesday Night Pinochle

Whitney Frye

Come and join us. Everyone is welcome on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Art Studio.

April 3
1: Andy Mark; 2: Joe Eisgruber; 3: Walter Hickenlooper.

April 10
1: Gayle Argano; 2: Verna Harsh; 3: Bernard De Gogoro.

April 17
1: Edith Kolb; 2: Bob Hoerr; 3: Joan Ruch.

April 24
1: Andy Mark; 2: Rick Carroll; 3: Edna Frye.

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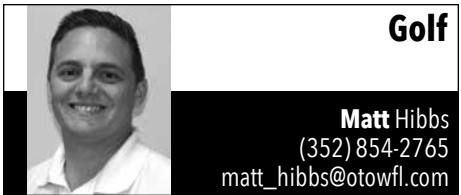
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Golf

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The PGA Tour is in mid-season with the U.S. Open just days away. Here are the professional staff picks for this year's event: Matt Hibbs – Tony Finau; Denise Mullen – Jordan Spieth; Russ Smith – Rickie Fowler; and Daniel Janiak – Patrick Reed. Make your pick on the Candler Hills Golf Course Facebook page for a chance to win a four-some of golf.

The golf staff would like to congratulate the Candler Hills Men's Golf Association for their 2018 Ryder Cup victory. They prevailed with a 50.5 to 41.5 victory capturing the cup for the first time since 2011. Congratulations to both teams on two days of great competition and camaraderie.

The golf staff would also like to congratulate both the On Top of the World Ladies Golf Association and the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association for a well-played Solheim Cup. The event concluded in a tie (13 to 13) with the On Top of the World ladies retaining the cup.

Also a special congratulations goes out to the Stone Creek Men's Golf Association for capturing their first Veterans Cup victory over the Candler Hills Men's Golf Association. Not only is this annual event a great time but the associations were able to raise over \$5,000 to benefit Marion County Veterans Helping Veterans. Congratulations to everyone involved.

The professional golf staff would

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

- Keep all body parts in the cart at all times (arms, hands and feet).
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- Never drive while intoxicated.
- Reduce speed in high traffic areas (around the clubhouse).
- Use caution when driving in inclement weather.

Upcoming Events

- Monday, June 4, through Thursday, June 7: Candler Hills, Golf Course closed for aerification.
- Saturday, June 16: Flag Day Tournament at the Links with 8 a.m. tee times.
- Monday, June 18 through Thursday, June 21: Tortoise & The Hare Golf Course closed for aerification.

World Accolades

LINKS: Joe Wilks, eagle #17. Jim Merrick, shot 2 strokes under his age. Bob Mondore, shot his age of 74. Tom Bogan, eagle #9.

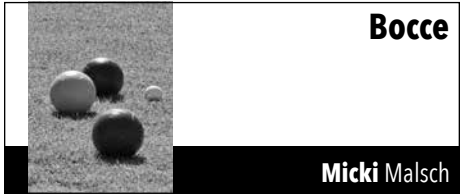
TORTOISE & THE HARE: Jim Merrick, shot 2 strokes under his age. Vicki Noltensmeyer, eagle #5.

CANDLER HILLS: Paul East, hole-in-one #13. John Hudacik, eagle #7. Ed Schwinn, eagle #12. Rean Morse, hole-in-one #8. Joe Schuberth, shot his age 72 and eagle #18. Frank Esposito, eagle #7. John R. Smith, eagle #12. Bob Flynn, eagle #1.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments!

Golf Tip of the Month

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



Bocce

Micki Malsch

This is how we roll! Open bocce continues to be the game everybody wants to play! Members are arriving early to assure their playing spots on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Due to the increase in temperature in the summer months, open bocce will be played at 8:30 a.m., however, by 8 a.m., people have usually arrived and signed up and play commences! Many people are turned away as court capacity is full. Once the new courts have been completed, this shouldn't continue to be a problem. Management has informed us that as soon as construction is finished on the new building facing the courts, the renovations to the bocce courts will be completed.

Open bocce is played on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. These are open play days and anyone who shows up can play. Teams

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

1. Address the ball.
2. Look at your target.
3. Look back at the ball.
4. Pull the trigger.

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

are determined by the luck of the draw. This is your chance to watch and learn or play!

New sets of bocce balls have been purchased for league members and are kept in the locked storage unit. There are bocce balls available for play and are kept under the seats for anyone else wishing to play other than league open bocce time frames.

The new season will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 9 a.m. League representatives will contact team captains prior to the start of the new season to assure teams have been established.

For further information, please contact Terry Connolly, president, Bocce Club at (352) 300-3043. Until we roll again ...



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We had one rainout in April, but we had great weather for our annual Ryder Cup match with our golfing friends in the Men's Golf Association "on the hill." After many years of domination by the MGA, Candler Hills finally won the Ryder Cup trophy by a score of 50-1/2 to 41-1/2. Most of the matches were very close and great golf was played by all involved. We want to further thank the MGA for doing a great job of hosting the event festivities after the second day of play.

During regular league events, individuals scoring in the 70s included: Joseph Schuberth (72), Bob Miles (74), Dave Miller (75), Larry Kettlewell & Charlie Taylor (76), Dennis McCourt (77), Everett Kimball & Mike Deahl (78) and Walt Pacuk, Paul Rubly & Garry Gerlach (79).

2 Man 1 Best Ball A/B C/D format April 24

Flight 1: 56–Everett Kimball & Charlie Taylor. 60–Dennis McCourt & Joseph Schuberth. Tie at 62–Tony Mysterly & Walt Pacuk and Gene Moff & Dave Miller.

Flight 2: 57–Jim Dewey & Paul Kanapel. 58–Virgel Jajalla & Edwin Vilorio. 59–Donald Huston & Ken Zweiback. Tie at 60–Phillip Bucci & Frank Esposito and Richard Freeman & Paul Silliman.

4-Man Team Quota points May 1

+17–Joseph Schuberth, Richard Ross, Virgel Jajalla & Richard Freeman. +12–Garry Gerlach, Paul Rubly, Dale Budd & John Podkomorski. +11–Bob Miles, Chuck Lafferty, Chris Lyndrup & Frank Esposito. +10–Walt Pacuk, Dan Gill, Sam Fox & blind draw.

Next month we will report on our annual Veterans Helping Veterans charity golf event with our fellow golfers at Stone Creek.

We welcome Harry Levine as a new member of our group – welcome aboard! If you are interested



Photo by Denise Mullen
President Randy Ford and Tournament Director Joe Damiata with the Ryder Cup trophy.

in having fun by playing in our group, check out our website (chmga.com), send me an email (mill-

racel@aol.com), or talk to one of the golf professionals in the Candler Hills Golf Shop.



We'd like to remind everyone of our new series of tournaments,

held on the first Thursday of each month. Our intent is to provide more social and competitive activity for club members, and we hope you will mark your calendar and join in the fun.

To speed up these events, we will use a new format, which should enable us to finish much earlier. We

will also run a "Best of the Best" tournament in December, open only to all first and second place finishers of the monthly events. The winners would receive a trophy, or perhaps we'd start a plaque for the wall, so be sure and enter to qualify for the big event at the end of the year.

In this month's tournament, Art Keck played his usual sterling game to win the A division, and our senior statesman Ray Stover pulled out some nice wins, finishing second, and reminding us all that age is just a number.

In the B division, it came down to Joe Amigliore and Joe Furfaro in the finals. I offered some serious side bets that both a "Joe" and an "Italian" would win the event, but unfortunately I couldn't get any takers. Club president "Big Joe" made some amazing shots, playing strongly all afternoon and taking top honors. "Little Joe" also played extremely well and took second place.

In other tournament news, Phil Panzera competed in The Villages annual Senior Games. He took the silver medal in nine-ball, losing to a former pro player who others in the event said was the best player in The Villages.

TIP OF THE MONTH: "Pool may not build character, but it certainly will reveal it." This simple statement has a wealth of meaning, and it's something I highly recommend we all keep in mind as we play.

For example, it's easy to see whether someone is aggressive or conservative, foolhardy or sensible. Do you risk the game (and your team's standing) going for the crazy one-in-10 shot, or prudently play it safe? Do you win graciously, and lose gracefully as well? Do you bare your temper, fuming at yourself when you play badly (invariably making you both play and feel even worse)? Do you treat others with kindness and respect, even sometimes when they don't deserve it?

More importantly, please remember this is a game of honor. We don't have referees, which means if you foul, and your opponent either doesn't see it or understand technically that it's a foul, you are honor-bound to call the foul on yourself. If you don't, that's just immoral and shameful cheating, virtually the same as if you moved your ball closer to the pocket when your opponent wasn't looking.

As acclaimed business and leadership author Frank Sonnenberg has aptly stated, "Winning without honor ... is worse than a loss." Remember also that the rest of us watching will see (and talk about later) the honor and character you displayed ... or didn't.

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Ladies 9-Hole Golf

Judith Parisi

The end of season awards dinner was held on Wednesday, April 18. Kudos to Patti Howd, Jean Flynn and Charlie Hassett for coordinating this celebration (34 league years and counting!). Patti Howd introduced the six alumni members in attendance giving a brief biography, which included how long they have been residents, how many years in the league and what positions they held. On behalf of the league, Patti thanked them, as these ladies are the league's foundation. Dinner was a pasta buffet with two types of pasta, salad, rolls, and a variety of tempting desserts. We thanked Arman Reyes and the servers for the great meal. Awards included chip-in champions Hilda Budd and Jean Flynn each achieving three, and Carla Kimball four. Kay Budd was our birdie champion with two this season.



Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole Golf

Joan Gustafson

Congratulations are in order for our new Candler Hills LGA-18 board of officers for the 2018-2019 season. The new board consists of Pam Carpenter, Betty Dong, Deanne Green, Iro Lisinski, Pam Monk, Sara Nunn, and Heddy Racinowski. It sounds like a very busy and exciting season. Gift certificates for league champions for low/gross low/net in flights were presented. Kathy Smyth gave a trophy to our club champion, Mia Kolar. The most improved award was presented to Bertha Meyers. Upcoming events include Candler Hills LGA-18 invited to LGA-18 on Tuesday, Aug. 21 and LGA-18

The award for most improved player went to Robbie Limoges who improved her handicap from a 22.2 to a 17.5 this season! The league recognized Marcie Hock and Kay Budd who each had a hole-in-one this year. Eileen Gustavus thanked the chairpersons and volunteers for our events. Without them we would not have had such a successful season. She also thanked Barb Enos, our outgoing secretary, and presented her with a glittery golf bag pin. The executive board for our 35th season (2018-2019) was introduced: Eileen Gustavus - president, Linda Mandala - vice president, Dolores Jaynes - treasurer and Patti Howd - secretary. We invite you to visit our website at otowladies9holeleague.shutterfly.com for pictures from the invitational and other events. **Lagging April 17** Flight 1: 30-Lydia Flinchbaugh; 26-Kay Budd; 26-Carla Kimball; 21-Hilda Budd. Flight 2: 28-Connie Deignan; 28-Cathleen Hathaway; 22-Dawn Hagberg; 19-Sue Jackins.

is invited to Candler Hills LGA-18 Thursday, Sept. 13. The holiday party was discussed and more information will be available at a later time. Until next time, hit them straight! **Low Gross/Low Net Tournament May 3** **Low Gross** Flight 1: 79-Linda Taylor. Flight 2: 90-Jonell Washburn. Flight 3: 88-Paula Lilly. Flight 4: 96-Bertha Meyers. **Low Net** Flight 1: 68-Sue Freeman. Flight 2: 68-Lynn Barber. Flight 3: 69-Gail Banavige. Flight 4: 64-Kathy Zunica. **Low Net Scramble May 10** Flight 1: -15-Angie Jingco, Rosann Ross, Carol Clark, Kathy Zunica. Flight 2: Tied at -14-Sara Nunn, Eileen Gustavas, Kathy Smyth, Bertha Meyers and Pam Carpenter, Carol Oman, Ilyong Dicus, Sandra Noe.



Photo by Kay Budd

New LGA-9 officers. Flight 3: 29-Sheila Ashe; 26-Mary Vliek; 26-Louise Lineman. Flight 4: 30-Sue Wilkes; 26-Ann Flynn; 25-Eve Harvey; 25-Donna McCombs. **Stand Back Scramble April 24** 39-Marilyn Davsko, Jane Wilson, Mary Vliek; 40-Susane Trembulak, Lorraine Rourke, Ethel Miller, Mary Hart; 41-Eileen Gustavus, Angela Ward, Joan Rappa, Linda Heenan; 41-Pat Gill, Sandra McCarthy, Kathleen Dushary, Donna McCombs; 42-Carla Kimball, Joyce Smith, Carol Bell, Ann Flynn; 42-Kay Budd, Marlene Floeckher, Marcie Hock, Sherry Whitmer-Hall. **Lucky 4s May 1** Flight 1: 14-Lydia Flinchbaugh; 14-Marilyn Davsko; 15-Caroline East; 17-Susane Trembulak; 19-Kay Budd; 19-Eileen Gustavus. Flight 2: 13-Carol Johnson; 17-Dawn Hagberg; 18-Linda Mandala; 18-Marlene Floeckher; 19-Jane Wilson; 19-Carol Bell; 19-Constance Deignan. Flight 3: 16-Pauline Beloin; 17-Mary Vliek; 18-Louise Lineman; 19-Sheila Ashe; 19-Suzanne Weirick. Flight 4: 14-Donna McCombs; 16-Sue Wilkes; 21-Janice Sturm; 22-Cheryl Duke. **Three Clubs and a Putter May 8** Flight 1: 48-Eileen Gustavus; 49-Lydia Flinchbaugh, Susane Trembulak; 50-Virginia Bayless, Marilyn Davsko. Flight 2: 52-Linda Mandala, Carol Johnson; 54-Barbara Enos; 55-Susan Jackins, Angela Ward. Flight 3: 48-Marcie Hock; 53-Ethel Miller 56-Pauline Beloin; 57-Carol Bell, Judy Parisi. Flight 4: 60-Sue Wilkes; 62-Mary Hart; 64-Frances McLaughlin, Sheila Ashe.



Photo by Betty Dong
Tournament Chair Kathy Smith with league champion, Mia Kolar.



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Tournament Chair Kathy Smith with most improved player, Berthea Myers.

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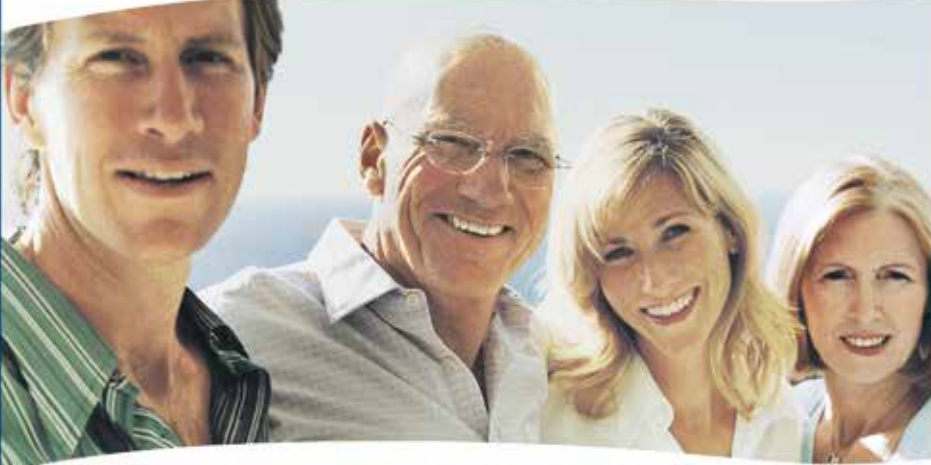
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By the time you read this, we should have the new windscreens on the courts, and also, if we haven't had our first cookout with the new grill, we should have it very soon since our tennis committee has been working on it eagerly.

We would also like to extend a warm welcome to the new players who have joined us in the last couple of months. Regardless of your level of play, we hope you all will find some good and friendly competition every time you come.

I have touched upon this subject long time ago, but for those of you who have questions as to what position to play in doubles, I will give

you some tips at this time.

Court Positions for Doubles Play

After you have found the right partner and discussed who serves first, it's time to talk about court positioning. There are three positions:

TWO UP: This means that both players are positioned at the net and this is the best of the three because you are offensive and can cover most of the court from this configuration.


The wild card in this position is the lob. Because there is nobody there to back you up, covering the lob can be tricky for the average player. You must learn to recognize the lob very early by watching the opponent's court position and racquet face. Example, if you come in behind a deep approach shot or hit a deep first volley, and you see

your opponent back up, odds are you will see a lob. Anticipation is the key to covering it effectively.

ONE UP ONE BACK: This means that one player is standing at the net while the other is at the baseline. This is the least desirable of the three options, mainly because there is a big gap left open in the court right down the middle. As long as the ball stays in front of the player at the net, it is not a big problem. But if the ball is cross court from the net player, then you are in trouble. It also makes poaching more effective because there is a big open target to hit into when the opponent hits the ball. Sometimes you will get caught up in a one up one back situation. Don't panic, but do try to get up to the net with your partner at the earliest opportunity in order to stay more aggressive. Of course, you need to work on your volleys if you want

to feel comfortable coming to the net. Remember that in doubles, approximately 70 to 75 percent of the time, the points are won at the net and not from the baseline.

TWO BACK: This means that both players are positioned at the baseline. Although most of the court is covered and you don't have to worry about the lob, this is not considered as effective as the two up configuration because it is difficult to be offensive from the baseline in doubles. This option should be used if you and your partner are not good volleyers, or at times when your opponents are moving a lot at the net and outplaying you from there. Then, the best bet is to make it more difficult for them to hit winners and to make sure you don't go home with a bunch of bumps and bruises courtesy of the other team drilling you with the ball. See you on the courts!



Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole Golf

Daniel Janiak

As many of you are aware, the Candler Hills LGA-9 will no longer be considered a league, rather a nine-hole ladies play day. As of Wednesday, May 10, the board is no longer active.

The Candler Hills professional staff will now be running the nine-hole ladies day. We have many people to thank for their efforts in making the Candler Hills LGA-9 a success for so many years. Pat Gill's efforts as president played a very large part in its success. When you pass her, please give her a well-deserved thank you.

Pat's team deserves thanks as well: Mary Vlieg, Kathy Hall, Judy Parisi, Rocket Johnson, Mary Ann McCourt, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Carla Kimball, and Susan Layne. On behalf of On Top of the World Com-

munities, we would like to thank all of you for your efforts.

The process going forward will not be much different than the league's past processes. We will still be playing nine holes on Thursdays with tee time at 9 a.m. Tee times/pairings will be posted by 5 p.m. every Wednesday on GolfGenius.com. There will no longer be a league rally before starting. The captains will need to check-in with the Golf Shop to pay (\$5.00 per team member) for their team and receive the scorecard. The event will be scored and read aloud to all participants, as well as posted on GolfGenius.com and outside the Golf Shop.

If you are new to the community or just new to the game of golf and would like to socialize with a great group of ladies, this is the perfect opportunity for you to add a new activity to your weekly schedule. Please, don't feel intimidated. Our ladies do a great job of welcoming newcomers. Also, if you don't feel confident in your ability to play golf, our professional staff offers

multiple Get Golf Ready programs throughout the year. This program is for beginner or rusty golfers who may be coming back from a long break and want to touch up on their fundamentals. We cover information from how to make tee times, all the way to swinging the golf club. This affordable program is well received in our community and has shown to well prepare our participants for competitive or casual golf.

In closing, I would like to take this time to thank Susan Layne. She has done an amazing job of relaying the exciting news and updates from the Candler Hills LGA-9 events in the past. I, Daniel Janiak, will be taking over the monthly column and will also oversee the Thursday nine-hole group. If you are interested in joining, feel free to contact me at (352) 861-9712 or Daniel_Janiak@otowfl.com.



Monday Bowling League

Jerry Roney

The highly contested competition finally ended after 30 weeks of bowling. The Ten Pin Bowlers team has won by a narrow two points (129 versus 127) over the Colored Laces team. Congratulations to the Ten Pin Bowlers (Danny Newby, Tom Liberton, Antoinette Beatty and William Beatty).

High Averages for the Year

197-Billy Boone; 183-Mal Press; 181-Bob Vitale.

162-Hedy Schamal; 160-Carol Oman and Linda McIntyre.

High Scratch Games

279-Billy Boone, 266-Bill Huttemann and 265-Mal Press.

227-Susan Morhar; 220-Linda McIntyre and Hedy Schamal.

A scratch series of 750 - yes - 750 was bowled by Billy Boone! Mal Press recorded 700 - yes - 700!

Awards were presented to individuals and teams at our annual banquet on Monday, April 30. Our next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m.

If you are a resident and are interested in joining our league, contact George at gp62263@gmail.com.

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Fit Tips for People with Parkinson's

The fitness team spent a good deal of 2017 studying how to implement an exercise program that could help people with Parkinson's (PWP) manage the challenges of this disease. We are pleased to inform the On Top of the World community that we have successfully launched a Parkinson's exercise class called "Move to Improve." The class is held at the Recreation Center Fitness Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. The class welcomes anyone with a movement disorder and care partners! So far, the participation and feedback we are getting from the class are outstanding. For more information, please give me a call at (352) 854-8707 ext. 7531.

FIT TIP #1: Join our free "Move to Improve" Parkinson's exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center group exercise room. No registration needed!

FIT TIP #2: Research has shown that increasing your heart rate while doing some type of multi-tasking or cognitive activity can improve neuromuscular facilitation.

FIT TIP #3: Daily exercise and movement is extremely important to maintain muscle, reduce fall risk, and improve the stiffness associated with Parkinson's disease.




Softball
Bill Leon

Here we are with no more than six more games to play and the once dominant Pavarotti's team is facing some strong competition. The Pavarotti's team has always had a good lead and expected to be the overall champion, and they may well be, but the other teams are making it a little hard for them. All of a sudden, the rest of the league woke up and started playing like there is no tomorrow.

Three teams now share first place and the last place team is only three games behind. This is the first year we have had all the teams in contention so it has made it interesting for all. The hitting has become better and the fielding has improved all around.

The Dr. Dunn team, which had been in the basement for quite a while has just steam rolled themselves into a tie for first place. Not to be left behind, the Hilton Auto team has also crept up for a tie with the Pavarotti's and Dr. Dunn teams.

Not far behind is the Ceibert Wealth team - just one game behind the top three teams - but they will be losing their strong hitting



FITNESS SCHEDULE



June 2018

Recreation Center Classes

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

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

Arbor Fitness Center Classes

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 AM	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand
8:00 AM	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Strength	OPEN Fitness on Demand	HIIT Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand
9:00 AM	Yoga Julie	Boomer Beat Jessica	Yoga Linda	Boomer Beat Cammy	Yoga Renu
10:00 AM	STRONG Kelly	Step Interval Jessica	STRONG Linda	Step Interval Kelly	STRONG Roger
11:00 AM	Mind/Body Fitness on Demand	Dance Aerobics Madelyne	Cardio Fitness on Demand	Dance Aerobics Madelyne	Stretch Fitness on Demand
12:00 PM - 8:00 PM	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand	OPEN Fitness on Demand
1:00 PM		Posture Assessments**	Orientation**		
Arbor Conference Center	(Suites E & F) 8:00 AM Qi Gong 9:00 AM Tai Chi Art			(Suites E, F & G) 9:00 AM Qi Gong 10:00 AM Intro to Tai Chi Art	

Arbor Fitness Center Hours: Monday-Friday 6 AM - 8:30 PM; Saturday 7 AM - 8:30 PM; Sunday 9 AM - 7 PM
** Fitness center orientations and posture assessments are free. Please call (352) 854-8707 Ext. 7638 to reserve your spot.

Arbor Fitness Center Indoor Pool

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

*** Fee-based class
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pitcher before closing out the season. So unless they can make up for the loss, expect them to start sliding.

The Swinson Chiropractic team is also quite close - just two games behind - and if they can get out of their doldrums, they might just break into the top.

Recently, our last place team, Pearson Nissan, has shown that they can put a winning streak together winning their last three games against some strong contenders.

So here we are with just those last six games and no team has an easy schedule, so all we can do is wait and see. What better way can

you have it when every team is in contention?

One of the highlights this month was Ron Hamell's first ever over the fence home run. Kudos to Ron!

Team	Won	Lost
3-Pavarotti's (Paul)	22	20
1-Dr. Dunn (Mark)	22	20
2-Hilton Auto (Jimmy)	22	20
4-Ceibert Wealth (Bill)	21	21
6-Swinson (Jeff)	20	22
5-Pearson Nissan (Steve)	9	23

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Thanks to you, the Circle Square Cultural Center is expanding! From May through September, 2018, a major renovation to the front of the Cultural Center will be underway. This addition will add more space to the pre-function hall and include a new front porch and a porte-cochere! Also, permanent beverage stations will be located inside the pre-function hall.

During construction the Cultural Center ticket office will be open and located in the main ballroom. The temporary entrance will be on the west side of the building and will be clearly marked. Tickets will be on sale for the entertainment lineup for October - December, 2018 shows, as well as January - April, 2019. Ticket office hours will be 11 am - 2 pm, Monday through Saturday during construction.

Stay tuned for more updates!



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Dancin' On the Top

Arlo Janssen

The month of May has come and gone. Our next dance is set for Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The dance dates for the remainder of the year are Saturday, Nov. 10 and Monday, Dec. 31. The Dancin' On the Top committee is working on selling all three fall dances as a package this summer.

The future dances for our club, Dancin' On the Top, are all for your dancing pleasure. Please mark your

calendar for great dancing in what remains of 2018. Dancin' On the Top is working on future dates for 2019.

For club membership, ticket information, or if you want to help with our dances, please contact Gene Melnick at (352) 304-8293 or Peggy Sayat at (352) 509-7400.

There are many opportunities to dance here at On Top of the World: every Friday night Happy Hour in the Recreation Center Ballroom (guest fees apply to anyone not having a resident I.D.) and The Town Square every Friday and Saturday night. See the events calendar insert in the World News for more details. So, keep on dancing.



Line Dancing

Nancy Carmack

June is here, and the line dance season will officially be over the end of this month. Marilyn McNeal's classes are not in session during the months of July and August. Nancy's intermediate class has a practice class in July and then they take the month of August off. All classes resume the Monday after Labor Day.

Our Wednesday practice sessions are held through the month of July and then they also take a break during August.

For our monthly dance in April, we held a special workshop, which was a little different than what we usually do. Dancers had a lot of fun learning some old, easy dances that can be done anywhere that

old favorite music is played. Then the last hour was devoted to teaching the dance, Chill Factor, which is very high-energy intermediate dance. We were all happy and exhausted when the evening was over!

For our May dance, we wore bright colors to celebrate Cinco de Mayo and also celebrated our five year anniversary of having this dance. A special prize was awarded to Hyla Peterson for wearing the most unique outfit for our special celebration.

We continue to dance at The Town Square on Friday and Saturday evenings and also at Happy Hour on Fridays. Think about joining us, and just remember to step when the drum goes thump.

For detailed information, contact Marilyn McNeal at (352) 804-1546 for beginner and improver level classes and Nancy Carmack at (352) 533-8870 for the intermediate class.



Sidekicks Western Dance

Carol Hanson

The June heat is upon us, along with the Atlantic hurricane season. Don't know about you, but after last year, I have my fingers crossed for a below average season.

While hurricane season begins, the Sidekicks season ends. We are winding down for the summer. June, July and August the club will only meet for coached practice sessions for beginners (level one and two) and the intermediate level. The instructors will announce the exact days and times at a later date. Dance classes will resume in September for the seasoned dancers and in October for our brand new dancers.

The Sidekicks have enjoyed a wonderful dance season - thanks to our awesome instructors, Tony and Carla Magri! They set an upbeat tone at each of our sessions and greeted everyone with a smile! Thanks Tony and Carla for all the time, energy and expertise you have given the Sidekicks! Even those of us with two left feet learned to dance!

Yee haw what a night! It was a ground-pounding, boot scootin' last dance! On Tuesday, May 22 the Sidekicks Western Dance Club slipped into our cowboy boots for one last dance/dinner. Jean Hester and the hospitality committee wrangled up a great meal for our members. Hats off to Jean and company for all their hard work!

Well buck-a-roos - that's all she wrote! Have a great summer. Keep dancing so you don't get rusty. Happy trails until September!



Ballet Club

Eugenie Martin

Although summer is definitely here, our ballet classes do not take a vacation. They continue as usual throughout June, July and August. Luckily, the studio in which we hold the classes is air conditioned, so the atmosphere is pleasant as we exercise at the barre and dance in the center of the room.

Our ballet classes follow a tradition that is hundreds of years old. Ballet started in Renaissance, Italy as part of early opera, and was taken to France by Catherine de-Medici when she married the young French King Henri II. In those times, all dancers were men, and some younger ones played women in performances. Today, there are more women dancers, and our members are all women.

Our classes start with warm-up exercises at the barre, working legs and feet as well as arms and torso. The barre usually takes 45 minutes. Then we put away the barres and dance in the center. We practice certain steps, and do some choreographed routines. We all dance together, and no one needs to feel afraid.

We welcome dancers who are experienced as well as those who are beginners. If you do not have ballet clothes, you can wear exercise clothes and socks to start. Please bring water, and a neck roll for the Fusion Floor Barre class. All of our classes are held in the group exercise room of the Recreation Center. Our schedule follows:

- Tuesdays and Fridays: 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Thursdays: 2 to 3:15 p.m.
- Saturdays: 11 a.m. to noon (Fusion Floor Barre)

For information about our classes, please call me at (352) 854-8589. Happy dancing!



R/C Car Club

Tom Seitz

April was a good month for racing with mild weather and an improved track surface. Racer turnout was very good; some days we ran as many as 14 heats.

As always, we have competition in all classes; the latest winners are: Rage: Paul Beyer & Bill Pritchard. Novice: Rick Parker. 2 Wheel Buggy: Paul Burrey. 4 Wheel Buggy: Bill Pritchard. 2 Wheel Truck: Paul Beyer. 4 Wheel Truck: Ken Berry.

In the summer, some of our members migrate north. In order to give our illustrious announcers a break and to support fewer racers, we have changed the race schedule. Now we race only on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m. To accommodate all racers, we will run the regular car classes, plus Rage and novice on each of these days.

With the new schedule, race days will be busy; so members are encouraged to arrive early. We will always make time for those who are newly interested. The track remains a members only facility. Non-members are more than welcome to come and try it at any time, but

must be in the company of one of our members.

With the summer change to running all classes on each race day, it will be even more fun for spectators. Even if you do not join, come out on race days; you will have a fun time with a friendly group of racers who are happy to welcome newcomers and spectators alike.

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Shuffleboard

Walter Lamp

April has come and gone, so another shuffleboard season draws to a close. Number 31 to be exact.

The Jack Huard Tournament was played on Saturday, April 14 – a beautiful spring morning. With 27 players starting out, it came down to two: Danny Newby and Henry Erikson. Danny finally won out, collecting the prize of \$20 and being the first recipient of the traveling trophy. Henry finished second and received a prize of \$10. A door prize was awarded to all the participants.

A special thanks to Marjorie Fisher for keeping score, Bob Durst for his efforts in keeping the game going and John Mataya, tournament director, who got the program underway.

The last act for this season was our annual pizza party on Saturday, April 28.

We begin our new season in September. But, don't forget we have

our unofficial summer season that began in May. We play on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 8:30 a.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. Ten Pin is played on Saturdays, at 8:30 a.m.

During the summer, we invite not just current players to have fun and improve their skills, but those who would like to learn how to play. Our players will be there to not only answer questions, but help in any way they can. So, this would be a good time to learn a new activity or just watch and enjoy.

The courts are maintained by the members except in the case of major overhauls. On Sunday, April 29, six members of the club, Henry Erikson, Paul Hodges, Walt Lamp, Charlie Lentz, Mike Retter and Bob Stubbs, spent part of their afternoon cleaning and power washing the courts. So, when our season starts, we can use cleaner and more efficient courts.

April Winners Men/Women

Monday a.m.: Charlie Lentz/Betty DeLong. 30 Club: 31–Jim Baker, 32–Bob Flynn.

Tuesday p.m.: Paul Hodges/Nancy Chatham.



Photo by Paul Hodges
The Jack Huard Tournament Director John Mataya with the winner, Danny Newby and runner-up, Henry Erikson.



R/C Flyers

John Workman

Summer is here and the snowbirds have flown, but the R/C Flyers are just hitting their stride. The Spring Fly-In was a great success. Many thanks to Gary Springer and his crew for a well-organized and entertaining event. There were 48 registered pilots, some from as far away as Melbourne (Florida, not Australia).

A rough estimate of more than 60 aircraft were displayed and most were flown for the enjoyment of the spectators. Most impressive were the aerobatics (we call them "3D" as in 3 dimensional) performed right in front of everyone at slow speeds and with remarkable precision close to the ground. Other models ranged from World War I biplanes to Golden Age (1930s) classics, World War II war birds of several types, to modern era aircraft. Then there were the models that didn't represent any full-size counterpart, but were expressions of what model aircraft can be and do.

It was a very diverse show and one that kept everyone entertained. A rough count at one point in time showed 115 spectator cars, 63 spectator golf carts, 41 participant

cars and 10 participant golf carts on site. If you consider the constant coming and going of spectators there were obviously several hundred residents enjoying the festivities. We have another similar event each fall so don't miss it next time.

We also had, as guests, a group of students from Columbia University in New York who were working on a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) project involving designing, building, and flying an aircraft of their own design to a fixed set of requirements to accomplish a specific task. They displayed their work to one and all and explained their project. They made several attempts to fly their creation, unfortunately without success.

Finally I want to welcome the latest graduate of our flight instruction program, Ron Albanese. Ron has spent a lot of time overcoming some issues, but never gave up his ambition to learn to fly. Under the tutelage of our head instructor, Bob Wroblewski, Ron completed the requirements and soloed last month. The membership gave him a rousing round of applause at the May meeting for his accomplishment.

If you would like to try your hand at learning to fly, contact a club member and they will connect you with an appropriate person to help you along. We all had to start somewhere. Clear sky and fair winds!



Diamond Divas

Carol Singer

Wow time does fly when you're having fun! The Divas ended this season on Tuesday, May 22. Next season begins on Friday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. at the softball field for a meeting only. Save the date.

Our schedule will remain the

same with Tuesday practice from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Game time is Fridays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

New players are always welcome along with anyone who just wants to be involved! We have no set rules – well, a couple but I don't think they are in any official rulebook!

Our motto, "Girls just want to have fun." We all do what we are able to do. If you are interested or have any questions, please call Carol Singer at (352) 509-4066.

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Patriotic Celebration

By Jo Salyers

The Town Square

It's hard to believe another Fourth of July is right around the corner! We're planning another huge evening of entertainment, food, and fireworks for the grand finale! On Wednesday, July 4, Circle Square Commons will be closed to all traffic (foot, golf cart and cars)

until 4 p.m. The gates will promptly open at 4 p.m.

This year, in addition to familiar favorite bands - Rocky and the Rollers and Second Slice - we are proud to welcome the U.S. Navy Band the Cruisers! The Cruisers will start off the day with patriotic memories, and unparalleled musi-

cal talent. We are honored that our location was chosen for a visit!

Food will be available for purchase through food trucks and Mr. B's Big Scoop Ice Cream.

As a reminder, we encourage you to bring lawn chairs. Golf carts will be parked in a designated area in front of Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli. For vehicles, please park where directed by our team members. We appreciate your cooperation, and come prepared to have a great time! The Farmer's Market contin-

ues throughout the summer, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday. If you'd like to be added to our weekly email list, sign up at circlesquarecommonsfarmersmarket.com.

Enjoy dancing and entertainment on Fridays and Saturday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Live entertainment is provided every Saturday in June! Come check out some of the new bands we have lined up.

Circle Square Cultural Center

Wow! Construction on the building started right on time, at 6 a.m. on Monday, April 30. Within a week, the front of the building was gone! Pretty amazing progress! While construction is going on, ticket sales continue in the main ballroom of Circle Square Cultural Center. Ticket sales have been strong since the new lineup was introduced in March, and continue to be strong during the construction! Don't miss out seeing and experiencing the expansion on Friday, Oct. 12, when Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone take the stage at 7 p.m. This show always sells out!

On Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019, by way of Las Vegas, the ever popular The Bronx Wanderers return to our stage. You won't want to miss out hearing about their new adventures in Vegas.

Purchase tickets for Circle Square Cultural Center shows at CSCulturalCenter.com or visit the ticket office Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the expansion of the building, please enter the building on the west side (side closest to The Town Square).

See you at a show!



U.S. Navy Band the Cruisers will perform at the Patriotic Celebration on Wednesday, July 4 at The Town Square.

Tall Tale Festival

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

It was an evening of deceit, fabrication, and outright lies - and that's what made it all the more fun.

Cypress Hall on Wednesday, April 11, was the venue for the Tall Tale Festival. "Tall tale" referring to stories that had no shred of truth, but were conjured up in the minds of some very creative people. For example, Jack Copeland imagined himself racing in the Iditarod but encountered some very bizarre events along the way. It was, naturally, all in the telling, and Jack made you believe he was there - that the dogs did get tangled, they did chase rabbits, headed the wrong way and turned the sled on its ear.

Edie Gandy's story also originated "up north," as she told of the time she recruited to be Santa Clause's human resources director. So how do you deal with elves that go on strike on Christmas Eve? The next time you run into Edie, maybe she'll tell you about it.

And while every story told was entertaining, imaginative, and often provided belly laughs, it was Pat Nease, who journeyed down from Panama City to tell us about her road trip with dogs, that caught the judge's fancy. They declared her tall tale most original, interesting and brilliantly delivered.

The judges awarded Pat (2017 Ambassador of Storytelling recipient) the grand prize - applause, recognition, and a check for \$200.

Jerry Snyder, coordinator of the storytelling series said that this year's event(s) were "By far the best attended, and perhaps we heard some of the best stories ever told. Stay tuned for more."

Storytelling time begins again on the second Wednesday of September. The opening story day will be held on The Town Square. After that, on every second Wednesday of the month right through April, you can enjoy listening - or telling a story, at Master the Possibilities.



Photo by Kathy Petrosky

The long tall Texan - Charlie Petrosky.

Karaoke Friends' 'KJ'

By Kathy Petrosky

I realized we have been highlighting different singers in our group but have not introduced our "KJ." This month we would like to highlight Charlie Petrosky.

Charlie always said he was never really interested in music. He would have the radio on listening to country music but you never heard him singing along. Shortly after moving to On Top of the World in 2006 we began to go to karaoke here. We both just listened for several months. Finally I started to sing. Charlie was still listening for about two more years. One day he said, "I think I will try a song." That was all that was needed. He slowly began trying songs at karaoke. The karaoke bug got a hold of him.

He started with a simple setup to practice at home. He then purchased a jukebox with songs on a hard drive. Of course, there were speakers and microphones. About four years ago, he purchased a Bose System for his sound system. We purchased a digital karaoke pro-

gram and a drive with over 200,000 songs. Charlie took over Karaoke Friends a few years ago. We have karaoke twice a month in the Arbor Conference Center.

Music has become a great hobby for Charlie. He enjoys working with the equipment to perfect sounds. He enjoys doing programs for some of the clubs here. He enjoys putting together outfits for his songs. We also have karaoke monthly at The Lodge at Candler Hills. It is fun to do parties and entertain at nursing homes.

This month, we meet Monday, June 4 and Monday, June 18, which will be a prop night. We hope you will come and enjoy some time at karaoke. We meet the first and third Mondays of the month in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come any time in between. We welcome singers and clappers.

We will not meet for karaoke in July but will resume in August.



Photo by Ray Cech

Fred Pack, Jerry Cowling, Edith Gandy, Jack Copeland and, grand prizewinner, Pat Nease.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

Linda Lohr

Seems we were worrying about the frosty nights just a little while ago. Now we will concern ourselves with the upcoming hurricane season.

Stampers don't mind staying indoors during bad weather - gives us another excuse to spend the day stamping and crafting!

Ellie presented three great cards - masculine, child and all-purpose. Each card can be changed to suit one's individual needs. We thank Ellie for her presentation and her suggestions to complete the cards.

Anyone can be a presenter - and the cards do not have to be fancy or complicated. Our group is based

on friendship and socializing, and helping each other plays a big part of the club!

Our group is open to all crafters, beginners or those more experienced. One or two people do a presentation each month. The group usually meets the first or third Thursday of the month, at the discretion of the demonstrator. To find out when we will meet in any given month, contact Kathy. There are basic supplies that are needed, such as a trimmer, glue, scissors, and card stock. Everyone in the group shares their supplies and everyone brings new ideas to the table. You are only limited by your imagination!

If you feel this might be a class you would enjoy, or if you have any questions, please contact Kathy at (352) 237-6439 or kathyh508@yahoo.com. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!



Model Railroaders

Jim Lynam

Would you be interested in helping to design a new model railroad layout? The club is considering developing a new layout design and would like to have input from the many model railroaders here in the community. If you have any interest, please contact Jim Lynam at (352) 861-2822.

While many members of the Model Railroaders are on vacation or traveling north, the layout room is still very active on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Our newest member, Mal Woodard, has delved into his vast array of stored freight cars. Each day that he comes to the layout he brings eight to 10 different cars from his collection. He admits that most of these cars have not seen a railroad track for a long time. Mal then checks each car for proper height, weight, couplers and wheel trucks for operation on the layout. With every car comes a smile of nostalgic remembrance!

One of Mal's freight cars is a wooden, covered by paper, gondola made by Varney. Gordon Varney founded the company in 1936. The company began manufacturing HO kits made from paper and wood. (Please keep in mind that

plastic was not available then.) The boxcars had paper sides, which were photographically reproduced from pictures he took in rail yards. Varney continued to manufacture trains and did incorporate the use of plastic when it became available. Varney sold his company in 1960 and it was absorbed into Life-Like Lines.

Another member, Aaron Hertz, is a big fan of the Union Pacific Railroad. Aaron brings in his E9A diesel in the famous yellow livery to consist with eight Union Pacific freight cars and matching cabooses. One of his unique cars is a railroad firefighting tanker that was traditionally used to extinguish the many fires that were caused by the hot cinders generated by the steam engines. Aaron typically spends the afternoon traveling from the far west to deliver the loaded freight cars to various industries along the east coast. After switching cars for loading/unloading, the Union Pacific crew begins the long journey back home.

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

Our next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6 in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center.



Photo by Ellie Richards

Cards presented by Ellie Richards.



Bunco Babes Social Group

Micki Malsch

The Bunco Babes Social Group plays bunco in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite E. Registration

is at 6:45 p.m.; games begin at 7 p.m. The next scheduled game is Tuesday, June 26. Because you have asked for it, we will play bunco in June and July. There will be no game in August due to room availability. Following the break in August, Bunco will begin again on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

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

The cost is \$3 per person and all monies collected are returned at the end of the game to the category winners.

Please bring your own beverage and a small snack for sharing if you wish.

Come join in the fun and make new friends! For more information, please call Micki Malsch at (352) 615-2790 or Barb Gallico at (352) 895-7860. See you there!



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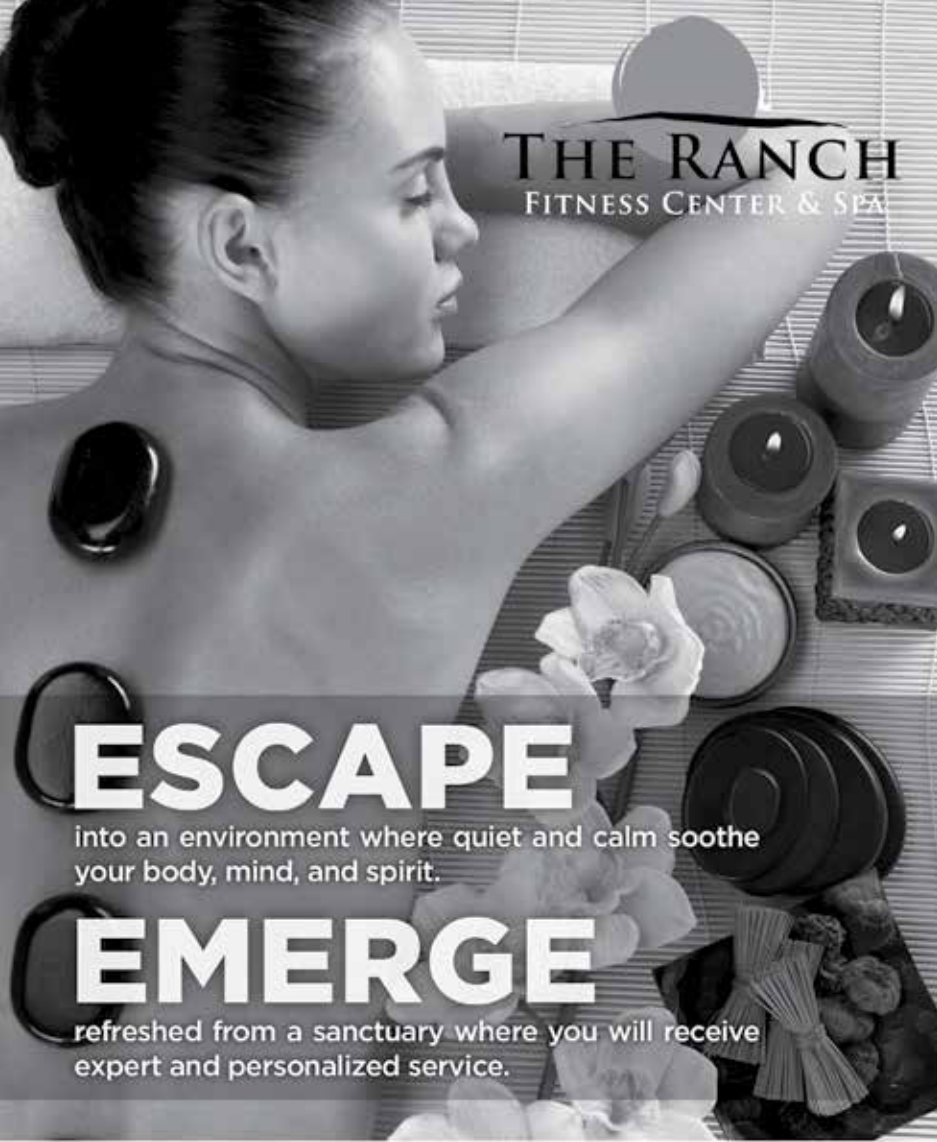
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Happy Hookers

Jan Spielvogel

As the song in the musical “Carousel” goes, “June is bustin’ out all over.” You can tell that the bustin’ part is happening as the Happy Hookers continue to be busy as usual with their craft projects which reflect the bright colors of summer in the yarn and threads that are being used in the various projects.

We meet every Monday, year round, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Art Studio of the Hobby Building. Our group is open to all residents. There are no dues, agenda or 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 are a large group of ladies busy crocheting, knitting, needle-pointing, card crafting, embroidering and handcrafting. This is a very talented group who is never too busy to help someone with a difficult pattern or stitch. We welcome newcomers with open arms. Attendees 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 call Marge Curran at (630) 336-7105 for pick-up of these items.



Original Karaoke

Sindy & Richie O'Brien

There is something here for everyone! Lois and Keith came to On Top of the World searching for their dream home. Not only did they find the perfect home, they found karaoke. On their last search for a community and a home that fit them, they found their house and a group who welcomed them. They dined with us at The Club at Candler Hills, along with a dozen

or so from our group. Then we all went next door for some karaoke fun. Lois and Keith close on their new home in Providence in June and can't wait to join our karaoke family. Their cousins, Norma and Bob, live in Avalon, so they can show them all that On Top of the World has to offer.

All new and current residents are welcome! You don't have to live in Candler Hills. We meet on the second and fourth Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center. For more information, call Sindy at (352) 362-4810. Hope to see you there.



Photo by Sindy O'Brien
New residents, Lois and Keith, join the Original Karaoke Group.



Sunshine Quilters

Rhonda Wilder

Greetings from the Sunshine Quilters! We have been very busy lately. We have donated quilts to domestic violence for the babies and toddlers. We just donated 30 handmade bears with blankets to Interfaith Emergency Services. We are also working on small tote bags to donate to domestic violence. We will continue to work on these projects over the next several months.

We had several donations of fabric and fiberfill. I want to thank everyone who donated to us.

We have some exciting projects

planned for this summer. Joan will be teaching us how to make a Dresden neighborhood mini quilt. We will be learning some new techniques while making this quilt. We have a few other projects planned and will be finalizing plans for those next month.

Summer is here and with that our snowbirds have gone north and we are making some changes. We will now be meeting the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, from 9 a.m. to noon. This change will remain year round. Many of us work on the big projects at home and this change frees up some space for other clubs to utilize the room. If you have any questions or want to join us, please call Rhonda Wilder at (916) 764-0450.



Theatre Group

Steve McDonald

It is with great joy and some sadness that your Theatre Group has come to the end of another exciting, very productive and fun-filled season. We will experience sadness because, with the exception of a few members of our storyboard committee, we have from May to September before we again meet monthly and enjoy each other's company. Joy because we have again successfully prepared for and carried out another great and well-received presentation for our residents.

Our final gathering occurred on Monday, May 14 as we enjoyed our season-ending dinner for our members and their guests at Logan's Roadhouse. We had an outstanding turnout and a great meal and fantastic camaraderie. Thanks to Logan's for their attentiveness and great service.

In April, our final general meeting, we reminisced over the past season and took the opportunity to elect new officers for our new season; and we happily introduce them to you as follows: Harry Boyajian, president; Leslie Miller, vice president; Susan Johannes, record-

ing secretary; Donna Boyajian, corresponding secretary; treasurer, to be determined; Marion Brenon and Gary Rodoff, members at large. We appreciate these members for their loyalty and commitment to serve.

It goes without saying, but we choose to continue to say, “Thank you to our fellow community residents for their outstanding support and receptiveness to our efforts to continue to work toward a bigger and better performance, not only for our recent March program, but for many more to come. We all enjoy performing, but we do it specifically for you.”

We look forward to starting our new season in September and welcome any and all residents to join us; and, hopefully, you will see a potential for your involvement in our group and will join us. We will meet at the Recreation Center at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10 and every second Monday of each month through April 2019, with the exception of December, during which we enjoy our holiday meal together. You may contact our president, Harry Boyajian, at (239) 336-4804, if you have interest in joining our group.

We wish all our members a safe and wonderful summer and look forward to seeing you all again soon. Thanks for all your help and participation in our great organization.

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It's already June! How time flies, especially with fine friends and weather. The New Pretenders are in fine form, too! The 2019 presentation is taking shape: music has

been selected, roles have been assigned, the theme and costumes are in progress, and we have some time off to enjoy our personal pursuits. While we kick back, The New Pretenders continue to have an appropriate song at the ready. For whatever reason, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I" has been playing in my head. That leads me to "Getting to Know



Photo by Lennie Rodoff
Georgiann Hagerty and Joel Kurtz singing "We're a Couple of Swells" from the 2018 The New Pretenders show.

You" which, in turn, leads me to spotlighting some of our fabulous team who work behind the scenes primarily. Tom Hagerty is our sound and light engineer. He can be spotted in the sound booth, naturally, but he does so much more. This Pennsylvania native son cuts our CDs and gives us the perfect timing for the show. While burning a CD may sound simple, it involves so much more: removing background noises, transitions in medleys, reducing sound fluctuations, and then going through the process again for each song. Tom is the president of Sound and Light, too. He coordinates all of their activities while taking time for the things he enjoys: traveling, playing cards, singing and dancing. Bill Tupper, born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is our stage manager. His organizational skills were honed during his 22 years in the military. Bill has a penchant for detail so our equipment is always ready and waiting; his timing is impeccable so the stage is transformed seamlessly between musi-

cal selections. While behind the scenes for the majority of the time, Bill's proudest moments come as our official flag-bearer. We proudly salute him for his service. Jeanne Wise is the sweetheart of The New Pretenders. This diminutive lady from Elkhart, Indiana, is tireless in her efforts: sewing, helping costume changes, organizing the ushers and creating the boutonnières for her crew. Prior to the show, she handles programs and last minute details including late arrivals. Amazingly, Jeanne is never without a smile and always has a kind word. She is some of the glue, which holds us together. Remember to look for these hidden gems at our next production. Those dates are Feb. 1, 2, and 3, 2019, in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019, at 8 a.m. (in the Ballroom, too). Prices remain at \$10 for reserved seating and \$8 for general admission with the profits benefiting local charities. Ticket sales will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until the show.



Well, we have said goodbye to our snowbirds and headed back to the hive to continue our work. We have added the third Saturday of the month to our schedule. This allows us to have more time to create the quilts, tote bags, pillows and animals for the children. We are currently in need of fiberfill for our animals and upholstery fabric or old drapery to create the tote bags that each child receives. If you have a donation or a question, please contact Rita or Louise at the numbers given. Our mission is to provide comfort for the abused, abandoned, and neglected children of Marion County. Your donations all year long help us to do just that. Stop by our hive on any Thursday in the Art Studio, 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. You may find our club is just what

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



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Detail of a donated quilt.

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The spring Horseshoe Club league season has ended. However, at the time of this writing, there were still three weeks left to play in the season; so, we can only unofficially predict the winner.

It is no surprise to any of the players when we state that Larry Stickle will be the horseshoe pitching champion this season. Larry has absolutely dominated with a 60 average and throws 40 percent ringers (hooks the shoe on the stick for

three points). Donna Hansen is the only player in position to challenge Larry for the top spot. Both Donna and Larry can often be seen at the pits practicing and it has paid off.

There will be no official league play again until the first Tuesday in September. However, on any given Tuesday morning you will find several players at the pits looking to put together a little friendly competition. So, if you are inclined to try this sport, join us on any Tuesday and we'll get you in the game.

The Horseshoe Club league is a group of residents engaged in competitive fun for the sole purpose of "bragging rights." It is a unisex activity and currently, we have only one female player. The format is

open play which means whoever shows up plays. You play three games to establish an average and handicaps are 90 percent of the difference between your average and that of the best player. A random draw is used to select competition.

The pits are always available for practice except Tuesday and Thursday mornings during the winter travel season. The Cornhole Club uses the pit area for their games but even when they are playing, pit nine is always available.

You will notice there are two red painted lines in front of each pit. These are foul lines just like in bowling. The red line farther away is at 37 feet and is for males under 70. The closer red line is

27 feet and is for all females and males age 70 and above. A ringer is three points and if the horseshoe is within the width of a horseshoe from the stake, that is the proverbial statement "close only counts in horseshoes" and is one point.

On Top of the World provides and maintains the nine pits and related equipment. The only expense the league members incur is an annual fee to the Marion County Horseshoe League to enter a travel team in the competition and the cost of doughnuts and coffee when other community teams visit. The revenue received from recycling aluminum cans that we collect pays for these costs. The good news is there are no dues!



The Cornhole Club began our summer break for mixed doubles league competition today, but we'll resume the action on Thursday, Sept. 6. In the meantime, we continue with open play by switching to an evening schedule every Monday and Thursday, at 6 p.m. The summer schedule begins Monday, June 4 and will conclude on Thursday, Aug. 30. All members are invited to come out and have some fun during the cooler early evening hours.

I'll have the results from our

spring mixed doubles competition in the July issue. If you can't wait to know who won, check out the bulletin board located in the pavilion between the softball field and the horseshoe/cornhole pits. This bulletin board always has the latest and most up-to-date cornhole information.

Preparations for the fall seasons are already being considered. We have learned a lot during our first year and, hopefully, we'll take what we have learned and apply it to the coming season. One very interesting discovery was in the discrepancy between the number of residents who showed an interest in playing cornhole and the number of residents who actually come out and play on a regular basis.

During our first year, we had in


excess of 300 residents sign up to play. Of course, most did come out and give it a try and, for various reasons, some decided it was not the game for them. When the Cornhole Club was officially launched in September 2017 and we began collecting our \$10 per person annual dues, we had about 85 residents pay their membership, which runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 each year. Of this number we have, depending on the weather, anywhere from 30 to 60 players come out each week to play during our scheduled open play days. These numbers also include the 16 players who have been participating in the mixed doubles league each Thursday afternoon.

Since we had four open play times scheduled, each day had a relatively small number of players

during each session. On some occasions, when weather conditions were ideal, we had no players show up. Because our equipment must be stored indoors under lock and key, a captain for each of the days must be available to access the equipment, supervise to insure that everyone has a good time and see that the equipment is returned to the storage room. These captains are volunteers and we feel bad for them when their time is wasted. When we announce the open play schedule in September, look for some changes because we will be looking at reducing the number of open play days.

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the trainers.

On your first visit, we have a training table so we all play the same. The dues are a quarter for the evening. Please also bring your resident I.D.

For all the fathers who play – happy early Father's Day wishes to you. Also we want to make a general thank you for the lovely gift of Pasta Faire that you gave to us for our one year anniversary of hosting this fun game! We enjoy each one of you and are grateful for all of our friends. See you June 4!

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Mobility Scooter: Go-Go Pride (sc-44x), red, 4 wheel, \$500. (352) 875-8310.

Musical Instrument: Yamaha Tyros I keyboard/workstation with stand, speakers, headset, foot pedal, and hard sided carrying case. (931) 787-5284.

Outdoor Furniture: Winston 56" glass table, \$50/obo. (352) 895-4468.

Pet Supplies: Dog or cat door. Fits in sliding door track, 18" wide, all glass with aluminum frame and door (for a small pet)

in the bottom. Sliding door closes against it. (941) 697-1317.

Sports Equipment: Flex foam roller, white, 36" x 6". Used to ease back pain, \$8. (352) 291-7670.

Yard Equipment: Black & Decker string trimmer and blower with 20-volt lithium batteries and chargers, \$150. (352) 895-4468.

Yard Equipment: Wheelbarrow, \$45. (352) 854-0518.

Tag Sales

Friday, June 1 & Saturday, June 2: 9675-A SW 85th Avenue (Friendship Village), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 8: 9118 SW 102nd Circle (Avalon), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 9: 8430-F SW 91st Street, 8 a.m. to noon • 8077 SW 78th Terrace Road (Indigo East), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 10: 8077 SW 78th Terrace Road (Indigo East), noon to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13 & Thursday, June 14: 8854-B SW 91st Place (Friendship Colony), 8 a.m. to noon.

Friday, June 15 & Saturday, June 16: 9653-A SW 84th Terrace (Friendship Village), 9 a.m. to noon • 8881-D SW 94th Street (Friendship Colony), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, June 22 & Saturday, June 23: 10043 SW 90th Loop (Avalon), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 23: 9171 SW 102nd Circle (Avalon), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 & Thursday, June 28: 9029 SW 91st Circle (Williamsburg), 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Friday, June 29 & Saturday, June 30: 9690 SW 90th Street (Providence), 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Services

3T's Lawn Care: Complete lawn and yard care. Insured, licensed, weekly/biweekly cuts, hedges and weed killer. Free estimates. (352) 361-1555.

Alterations by Ernestine: Alterations, experienced. (352) 861-0259 (resident).

Alterations by Nancy: Reasonable rates, experienced. (484) 716-0270 (resident).

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

Bathroom Remodeling: Painting, flooring, drywall, relaminating and handyman services. Licensed & insured. Precision Painting & Remodeling (352) 322-8154.

Bathroom Remodeling: Specializing in complete renovations. Clean, neat and professional. Call Cove Construction Inc. for a free estimate. (352) 572-0508.

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

Carpet & Tile Cleaning: Xtream Kleen! Serving On Top of the World residents for 18 years. (352) 693-8797.

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

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Cleaning by Evelyn Lee: House cleaning, deep cleaning, move outs. Lic. #A27450 & insured. (352) 629-0855 or (352) 286-6055. sunshinecleaningocala.com.

Cleaning by Patty: 30 years experience, residential homes, move in/outs. References available. I'm here to help you! (720) 366-5510 or (352) 857-8953 (resident).

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

Culligan Water Treatment: Free home water test. Find out what's in your water. Call Culligan for expert water treatment & trusted service! Request an in-home appointment today! (352) 274-3326.

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

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

Laminate & Tile Floor Installation: Plumbing, electrical work, general carpentry and painting. Insured and satisfaction guaranteed. Resident for 12 years. Dan (352) 425-1046 or Bill (352) 816-5450.

Manny's Appliance Repair: Dryer vent cleaning too. Over 35 years experience. Licensed & insured. (352) 897-7723 or (352) 470-1459.

Massage Therapist: Experienced, professional & licensed. Deep tissue, neuromuscular, Swedish, \$45 / 60 min in the convenience and privacy of your own home. Treatments for either pain or relaxation. Call Elia Michelle Padron at (352) 464-0629 (MA45619).

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Massage Therapy: Therapeutic & relaxation massage. Neuromuscular & deep tissue. In the comfort of your home. Donna-Lee (MA21645) (772) 485-4846 (resident).

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

Transportation: Local errands and appointments. Call Mary (resident) at (954) 561-0871.

Transportation: Need to get there? Door-to-door service to Orlando/Tampa airport, doctor appointments, shopping. Call Jackie (resident) at (352) 873-7898 or (352) 216-8305, leave message.

Wade Home Maintenance and Repair: Reliable handyman. Services include carpentry, painting, screen repair, flooring, and general home repair needs. Call for free estimates (352) 872-2163.

Window Treatments: Blinds, shades, shutters, draperies, valances, pillows. Hunter Douglas, designer fabrics, custom workroom, Horizons Window Fashions. www.elaineflorence.com or (772) 559-3315.

Wanted

Donations: Bicycles and helmets for children – Tom at (352) 861-1575 • Bicycles for male veterans – Ronnie at (352) 438-3354 • Dog or cat food – SPCA of Marion County (352) 362-0985 • Musical instruments for local students; Ed at (352) 304-8206 • Personal hygiene, school/craft supplies for homeless, pet food/supplies for animal shelters, used cell phones, computers & musical instruments for troops/veterans – Donna at (352) 237-3062 • Shoes and sneakers for the needy – drop off at Recreation Center • Small household items, linens, dishes, cookware, etc. for women's shelter – Sharon at (352) 509-4273 • Toiletries for troops overseas – Bob at (352) 854-0702 • Yarn for lap robes for VA hospitals and newborns – (352) 843-6519.

Golfers: Mondays & Fridays, at 7 a.m., with the Dawn Patrol Men's Golf Group. Sign up at On Top of the World Golf Shop.

Pet Foster Parents: Temporarily open your home to a pet in need. Call S.P.C.A. of Marion County at (352) 362-0985.

Pianist: Volunteer to accompany the 40-member Concert Chorus under the supervision of a director. (716) 225-7567.

Volunteers: This experience with Kindred Hospice requires only one thing ... your heart. Call Gayle for details at (352) 622-9331.

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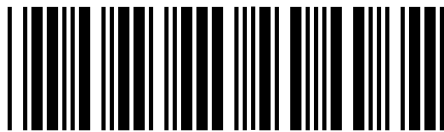
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