

## Community News

**Kenneth D. Colen**

July is shaping up to be a great month! We are looking forward to a wonderful resident-only Fourth of July fireworks display. Our thinking is that we are not ready for the usual hordes of thousands who descend at The Town Square. We are keeping it behind the gates for residents only.

There will be no entertainment, but we will have a great fireworks display beginning at around 9 p.m., weather permitting. The fireworks will be launched from the north westerly-most side of Candler Hills' newest neighborhood, Ashford. You may enjoy this from the convenience of your backyard or from your golf cart parked in the grass off SW 87th Circle. Please be safe!

### Common Courtesy

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

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

### Development Update

It's been an amazing 16 months. Home sales ripped through a year's worth of lot inventory in 10 months in 2020. Sales in 2021 have not slowed down. Land development is proceeding with lot production at a record pace just to get ahead of sales.

Home construction has its challenges. Labor is in short supply; manufacturers are struggling to keep up with demand. This is manifested in supply disruptions of metals, glass products, appliances, and anything with a chip in it (mostly everything today). If it whirs, rotates, chills, or lights up, it has a chip in it. The answer is to buy out the job as soon as it comes on the books, just to keep production on schedule.

### Egg On My Face

Last month, I predicted that Weybourne Landing would be celebrating Fourth of July in their new pool and cabana. I regret being that optimistic. No sooner did this paper go to print that I got the word that pool fencing was delayed, pavers were in short supply for the type chosen, and of all things, pool plaster is scarce!

The new anticipated completion date for this project is Monday, Aug. 16. The cabana and sitework are not the issue. The issue will be the pool and getting the as-builts approved by Marion County to open. The as-builts will take around three weeks once the pavers are completed. The earliest the pavers will be done is Friday, July 23. Per the pool contractor, the other concern right now will be getting the plaster for the pool shell. This is currently in short supply and high demand.

### Drought Relief

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

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

The areas around the homes are engineered for water to flow away from the structure and toward the lot lines where swales allow the water to collect and dissipate. The

## Summer at Sholom Park

**By Christina Shearer**

Summer has officially arrived here in Central Florida. The days are longer and hotter, not to mention more humid. The snowbirds have made their way north. However, Sholom Park remains very active with daily visitors. More than 35,000 people visited Sholom Park in May. That is more than triple from just two years ago. People are making up for lost time and using Sholom Park as a place to not only seek inner peace but to reunite with friends and family or shed a few extra pounds. No matter the reason, it's wonderful to see so many people,

from near and far, experience Sholom Park daily, or for the first time.

Here are a few reasons why you, too, should visit Sholom Park this summer. Beat the summer heat with an early morning or evening walk on more than two miles of paved and mostly shaded trails. Seek shade or solace under the large canopies of the live oak trees in the formal garden or pergebo, covered with the lush green vines of confederate jasmine. Reduce your stress and increase your flexibility with Yoga in the Park Saturday

mornings. Learn, explore, appreciate and focus at Sholom Park's Lil' L.E.A.F. summer series with your children or grandchildren. Take a physical, spiritual, or meditative stroll along the winding pathway of the labyrinth.

The nearly completed golf cart path leads you right to the entrance of Sholom Park. Use it for a morning bike ride or an evening golf cart drive to the park. However, please keep in mind that bikes and golf carts are prohibited on park paths and grounds. We are open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. We invite you to experience Sholom Park this summer and discover your favorite reason to visit.

Stay tuned on our website (sholompark.org) and social media for special events coming to the park this fall.



Photo courtesy of Sholom Park

Yoga in the Park takes place every Saturday, at 9 a.m. at Sholom Park.

## Visiting the World Equestrian Center

**By Ray Cech  
World News Writer**

It is the largest equestrian complex in the United States and the world — and worth the visit. Completed just a year ago, the complex is situated on more than 370 acres with another 300 acres set aside for expansion.

It's an easy drive to the World Equestrian Center (WEC), no more than 20 minutes from On Top of the

World. Going north on SW 80th Avenue, you can't miss it. You'll find that there are several entrances to the complex, but it's best to use the main entrance where you will find plenty of parking, an information booth, and golf cart rental (recommended).

If there are no competitions taking place, it's the perfect time to

stroll or ride around WEC. Check out the arenas, barns, the very luxurious hotel, and, of course, stop at one of the casual restaurants for lunch. There are currently four restaurants open for lunch, snacks, or an early dinner. The variety of food ranges from coffee, pastries, ice cream, burgers, pizza to Italian and Mexican. If you are in the mood for more serious fare, check out the restaurants in the hotel.

While strolling the complex with your pooch (very dog friendly), you will probably find yourself doing a bit of window shopping. There are several stores that will tempt you with jewelry, clothing, leather, and novelties. The largest collection of high-end fashion though, will be found in the hotel. Shopping tip — before going on that shopping spree, check your credit card limits.

The summer equine competition began Wednesday, June 9, and will run Wednesdays through Sundays for 10 weeks with Sunday, Aug. 15, being the final event. It's a great opportunity to watch champions in action. Most of the competitions take place in the center arena, so cop a seat in the shade, grab a sandwich and a drink, then sit back and enjoy the experience. It's best to check out the WEC website (WEC.net) to browse through the different competitions and pick what you would find the most interesting and fun to watch.

For all the dog lovers in our community, stay tuned for upcoming canine events. There are plans for best in show, agility, flying disc, herding, and obedience competitions.

The World Equestrian Center is the new, go-to experience. Whether you're an equestrian buff, or someone who simply enjoys a good day out-and-about, put it on your bucket list.



Photo by Ray Cech

World Equestrian Center in Ocala, Florida.

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Is It Legal?

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**SCAM ALERT #1:** Recently, a friend was searching the internet using her iPhone and when she was done, there was an immediate message on her iPhone that said it was infected in some way and she needed to click on a link so she could have her phone cleared of the virus/infection. Unfortunately, my friend clicked on the link and that cost her some dollars. Look, folks, if you are online on a website and then find a message that your phone is infected, do not click on any link and do not pay any money to fix any problem, which doesn't exist any way. This is the simplest advice I can give you, which is designed to keep you safe. Do not click on any link, ever! Yes, you may miss a joke or two from your children, grandchildren or friends, but you will be safe.

**SCAM ALERT #2:** There are these things called "viral videos." Some are funny. Some are scandalous (admit it scandals, especially involving well-known celebrities fascinate us). Here's the concern, scammers know about viral videos and so they can be lurking inside the video. So, while you are watching one of these videos, if you are asked to update your video player or to click on any kind of link whats so ever, just don't do it.

**SCAM ALERT #3:** You get a message that seems to come from a friend, and it says, "Is this you?" And now, you are asked to click on something to see if "it's you." Do not click!

**Q.** I'm from (an eastern state) and we use the term executor but in Florida you use the term personal representative. Is there a difference and if so, what is it?

**A.** The term "personal representative" encompasses and means the same as an executor, executrix, administrator of an estate, or administratrix of an estate. The duties of a personal representative include gathering the assets of a deceased person, filing the appropriate paperwork or pleadings in or with the court, finding out who has valid claims or debts against an estate, arranging for the payment of those valid claims or debts, distributing assets or funds to the beneficiaries of the estate and then closing out the estate. There is a lot more to it than just this but the simplest way to understand the duties of a personal representative is

to know that his/her/their job is to make sure that there is compliance with the requirements of the person who made the will in respect to making sure all valid claims against an estate have been paid and making sure that beneficiaries have received their inheritance. It is not a simple job and frankly, we all should think carefully about the person or company we might select to be a personal representative.

**Q.** I am from (an eastern state). I heard you lecture, and I liked it, but you said that someone who is not a Florida resident can still be the executor of my estate so long as that person has a blood relationship to me or is a company that can transact business in Florida. My (eastern state) attorney disagrees and he told me that he researched it and in Florida the only person who can be the executor of my will is a Florida resident.

**A.** Yeah, well he's wrong and I'm right. Maybe he should do some more research. To save him time tell him to take a look at Florida Statutes 733.302, 733.303, 733.304 and 733.305. Um ... do I seem a bit snarky? Yeah, I am, and I apologize, and I mean that. Look, I've lectured, written, and discussed this. So, with all respect, I do know what the law is regarding and who can/cannot qualify to be a personal representative. Yet, this seems to pop up continually. I will not try to tell my clients who move to another state what the law is in that state, and particularly as it relates to the aspects of estate planning. Nuff said.

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swale is designed to flow storm runoff toward drainage structures and into retention ponds. This is accomplished several ways, including flowing between or behind lots to the streets and into the stormwater collection system.

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

### Landscape Update

July is a great month for grow-

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

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

Prior to the start of any landscape modification, be sure to call 811 to have underground utilities located. These types of projects can lead to internet and cable outages, injuries and sometimes worse. That's why it's so important (actually, it's the law) to have buried utilities in your easement, right of way and permitted use areas located and marked before you dig.

### Property Insurance Check-up

Residents of Candler Hills, Indigo East, and Weybourne Landing are encouraged to review their HO-3 policies with their insurance agent. Each owners association carries coverage for the association operations. Each homeowner is responsible for their own property and casualty coverage.

In the On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association, June was

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

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

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

of Use, and Loss Assessment coverage bundled in with it.

### Storm Preparedness

If you missed the message in the June issue of the World News, it is not too late to start seriously planning how you will deal with the risk and inconveniences that may be encountered during and immediately after a major storm. Your association makes every effort to prepare for storm events by securing potential hazards, protecting buildings and Association-related assets, and making sure we have an updated recovery plan. Please refer to page 44 in the June issue of the World News (ontopoftheworldnews.com/ocala).

NOAA and insurance underwriters forecast the hurricane season to be slightly above average for 2021, noting the recent tropical storm. Predictions include 13 to 20 named storms; six to 10 being hurricanes; and three to five being major hurricanes.

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

Have a safe and wonderful Fourth of July. We thank the great visionaries who had the foresight of founding this great nation 245 years ago!

### Democratic Club

Dan Lack



Our first in-person meeting in 17 months will take place Thursday, July 22, at 6 p.m. in Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios II-IV. We are requesting that all attendees wear masks.

I have invited Mark Lander,

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the administrator of the Florida Department of Health in Marion County. His topic, not surprisingly, will be "COVID-19 in Marion County: Past, Present and Future." He has not yet confirmed his appearance as of my submission date for this column.

At our last board meeting, the board members agreed to continue to not impose dues on our members.

We continue to support the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village so that we can show our appreciation to these men and women who sacrificed so much for us. The Ritz needs paper towels, toilet paper, feminine hygiene products, dish detergent, laundry detergent, toiletries, towels and wash cloths, shower curtains and canned and dry food such as spam, ravioli, tuna, chicken, Vienna sausages, spaghetti/meat balls, beef-a-roni, ramen soup/canned soup, saltine crackers, peanut butter, jelly and cereals. Please bring your donated items to our meeting.

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

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Independence Day is already here! What a change from where we were last year at this time. This year we can be out and about attending events, celebrating with friends, and having family in for a visit. We will have a resident-only fireworks display Sunday, July 4, at 9 p.m. So, take your lawn chairs to the northwest area of the community and the sky will light up for a beautiful show.

Summer is here, school's out, and children are on the move to visit their grandparents in our community. The pools are a favorite destination. If you have toddlers or small children, please remember to protect them with sunscreen, and to protect fellow swimmers by keeping them in leakproof swimwear. Accidents do happen. We look forward to your cooperation.

### Scam Alert

If you received a call stating On Top of the World has recommended you for a "Medical Emergency Alert System," please hang up. These scam calls can take on many forms. Often, the callers claim they are with Medicare or a familiar medical provider or tell you that your "free" medical alert system is ready for pickup if you "press one." Once you press a button, however, you will begin to receive more unwanted calls and requests to convince you to disclose your personal information.

In some cases, the caller may try to gain your confidence by claiming that an anonymous person or a family member has paid for the alert system and that you must provide your information for delivery or setup. People who continue on this path are then asked for more personal information, such as a credit card number or Social Security number.

Once you provide private information, the unknown entity may begin charging you for an unwanted or undelivered service. Scam callers who obtain private financial information over the phone may use it to steal money.

### Lawn Maintenance

We have been challenged to maintain worker levels for a variety of reasons – absenteeism due to COVID-19, worker shortages due to competition from other area businesses such as all the new warehouses, and non-work related benefits. I am happy to report, kudos to Parkway Maintenance and Management Marion, LLC, we have been able to add contract landscapers to assist our efforts to get back on schedule. We still have some challenges to work through; however, we are now cycling the community on Parkway's planned schedule. Barring inclement weather, we should be able to stay on track throughout the peak period of summer. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

### Golf Carts

I know many residents are enjoying visits from their family and friends this summer, which may include younger guests. Please be mindful of the safety rules before allowing grandchildren to operate your golf cart. "Each operator of a golf cart must be at least 15 years of age..." Each year, we witness young children driving golf carts around the community, and we urge you to be aware of how dangerous this could be in the event of an accident. Operators of any golf carts provided by departments within On Top of the World must have a valid driver's license.

Another safety tip – do not stand

on the back of the golf cart while it is in motion.

### Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke

We have already experienced some warm temperatures this summer so please remember to take steps to guard against heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Think prevention and always drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids before, during and after any activity in hot, sunny weather. If you feel overheated, go indoors or to a cool shaded area. If you are a walker, jogger, or gardener, it is best to avoid being outdoors at the hottest part of the day when participating in these type activities.

To find out more information, Google search "heat exhaustion" or "heat stroke." Heat stroke is an emergency that requires immediate recognition and prompt treatment.

And, don't forget your pets. Dogs do not tolerate high temperatures as well as humans. They depend upon rapid breathing to exchange warm air for cool air. When air temperature is close to body temperature, cooling by rapid breathing does not happen as expected.

It's normal for dogs to pant, especially when they're hot, excited, or energetic. Heavy panting is different, though, and may be a sign your dog is dangerously overheated, coping with a chronic health problem, or has experienced a life-threatening trauma (source: pets.webmd.com). In summer, it is especially important that you do not leave your dog in the car. The heat buildup is very rapid and intense and can be fatal for your animal within minutes.

### Traffic Rules

When it comes to defensive driving, obeying traffic rules and using common sense are essential. Traffic rules are in place to help protect you and others while operating a vehicle on the road, yet we continue to observe violations and to receive comments from residents that traffic rules are not being obeyed. We cannot stress enough the importance of obeying all speed limits and traffic signs.

As you are out driving, whether it is in your car, golf cart or bicycle, please obey all traffic signs and rules. When you come to a stop sign, come to a full stop, which is defined as your wheels stop moving. Use turn signals and check blind spots. We want everyone in our community to be safe and please keep in mind that the Marion County Sheriff's Office will ticket for violations in the community.

### Vendors

We periodically receive com-

plaints about vendors and when we do, we note such a complaint. We do pull names from our approved vendor list if the complaint warrants. When you visit the Resident Service office to apply for a Modification Request, we verify that the vendor you have selected has provided

1. Proof of insurance, and, if required,
2. A license to do business in the State of Florida.

What this means is that the vendor has a Certificate of Liability on file with On Top of the World. On Top of the World does not check backgrounds or vet other information regarding any vendor, nor do we recommend any vendor. We will advise if we have received complaints, if requested. It is the responsibility of the resident to properly vet the company they wish to do business with. We always recommend obtaining at least two bids to evaluate.

### Reminder to Indigo East Residents

The dumpster outside of the Indigo East Community Center is for Community Center use only, not for resident household garbage or white goods. Not only is this unattractive, but additional costs are incurred. Indigo East residents have weekly curbside pickup. If you have an item that is too big for your weekly pickup, you may contact Waste Management at (866) 684-3142 to make pickup arrangements. If it is in good condition, you may choose to donate it to a thrift shop or Interfaith Emergency Services which goes to benefit those in need. The Marion County Recycling Center, 6800 W. Highway 40, is also available for use and may be reached (352) 237-0248.

### Resident Services

Resident Services will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

Resident Services is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the following restrictions:

- Closed daily, from noon to approximately 12:45 p.m. as lobby is closed for sanitizing. The entire area must be vacated while the 30-minute sanitation process occurs. The time may vary a few minutes because of starting late due to everyone vacating Resident Services.
- Closed the third Wednesday of every month (July 21), from noon to 1 p.m.

Residents needing to utilize Resident Services at Friendship Commons may continue to contact the office by phone, (352) 236-OTOW (6869), or email us at otowservice@

otowfl.com in lieu of visiting. You may also submit your maintenance request on the website by clicking on the icon located conveniently on the top right corner of the homepage. We are experiencing higher than normal volumes and appreciate your patience. Be assured, your call or email will be returned as soon as possible. As a reminder, Resident Services is now located in Friendship Commons, Suite 500, and new resident orientations are by appointment only in Suite 200.

### After Hours Non-Medical Emergencies

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

### Hurricane Preparedness

As a reminder, during hurricane season, there are docking stations to recharge cell phones, etc. located on the outside wall across from Resident Services in front of the Information Technology (IT) department at 9860 SW 84th Court, Suite D. Don't forget to review to plan for the season and prepare your hurricane kit. You can find details at www.otowinfo.com, under the Resources tab, and then clicking Hurricane Preparedness.

### Rule of the Month

When the compactors are full or out for dumping, please drop your trash off at another site and do not leave trash bags on the ground outside of the containers. This causes a large mess and additional costs that can be avoided.

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Indigo East

Nora Dominguez  
(352) 387-9060



July is here with usually high humidity and temperatures. Please keep hydrated during these times. Activities and entertainment are returning to a more normal schedule.

Note that warning signs are posted at all locations stating, “Enter at Your Own Risk.” Please take time to read the warning as you make the choice or whether to participate or not.

Come to the Indigo East Fitness Center and Indigo East Community Center to either cool off and relax in the pool and hot tub, or work out on the indoor or outdoor equipment. Afternoon thundershowers are typical this time of the year. Be aware that the rules for resident safety specify that anytime there is thunder and/or lightning everyone must exit the pool and remain out for at least 30 minutes.

The Indigo East Fitness Center offers Fitness On Demand (FOD) videos including locally-produced videos led by our own fitness personnel. We do offer, for a nominal fee, a personal fitness trainer for motivation and instruction, if desired. Monthly fitness equipment or orientation training is provided free the last Wednesday of every month. Please stop by the office to inquire or sign up for either orientation training or individual personal training.

Happy Hour is now scheduled on a weekly basis. Join us every Friday at the Indigo East Community Center from 5 to 8p.m. Happy Hour is free with a \$5 fee for non-resident guests. Resident identification is required for entry. You are welcome to bring your favorite cocktail and snacks. The upcoming schedule of entertainers is as follows:

- July 2: Debbie Owen and Tony
- July 9: Robert France
- July 16: Bad Kitty
- July 23: Jim Hargis
- July 30: Nathan Leslie

Trivia takes place the second Monday of each month with the

next game scheduled for July 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Indigo East Community Center. There are eight people per team and each team has its own table. There is a \$3 charge per resident and \$5 per guest. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place. If you are interested, come to the office, request a table, name your team, and pay the appropriate fees. Bring your own refreshments and snacks.

June Winners

1: Cunning Trivialists: 2: Living the Dream: 3: Dogs of Indigo.

Karaoke will be held the third Thursday of each month with the next one on July 15 in the Indigo East Community Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Bring your friends and neighbors. You are encouraged to sing solo or in groups. Residents are free with proper identification, and guests are \$5. Bring your own drink.

Sassy Ladies Night Out held in June was a huge success with 61 ladies in attendance. They enjoyed dancing, dining, socializing, and meeting new residents. The next one is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Indigo East Community Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Join us for a ladies-only night of live entertainment with Nathan Leslie, and dancing. Bring your own refreshment; light appetizers will be provided. Tickets for this event are \$10 per resident and \$12 per guest.

Just a friendly reminder that dogs are not permitted in the community garden. Signs are posted but we have received complaints of dogs frequenting the garden. Please stop by the office if you are interested in a garden plot.

The dumpster that is located at the Indigo East Community Center parking lot is designated for the Community Center only and not for resident use.

The monthly activity calendar will be produced again beginning in August.

Indigo East Fitness Center office holiday hours are as follows:

- Sunday, July 4: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, July 5: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Happy Independence Day to all of you.

Indigo East Social Committee

Janice Liberton



The Indigo East Social Committee is back in action!

We kicked off our activities with a well-attended bingo Monday, May 24. Bingo will be held every fourth Monday of the month. 50/50 tickets will also be sold, and the winning ticket will be drawn just before bingo begins. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Bunco resumed Tuesday, June 8. Bunco will be held every second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Games begin at 6 p.m. sharp. 50/50 tickets will be sold every game night and will be drawn at the start of the bunco games.

A happy hour event was held Wednesday, June 23. Music was provided by David Beaty, and a light snack was served.

The ladies breakfast has been replaced with a coffee gathering. This change was implemented due to the rising cost of the buffet breakfast. The first coffee gathering was held Friday, June 25. There were door prizes and a 50/50. Each planned gathering will have a 50/50 along with an occasional guest speaker.

The Indigo East Social Committee held a meeting to discuss and plan several events through the end of the year. The following events have been approved by On Top of the World and you may want to mark your calendar so that you will

not miss out on the fun.

An ice cream social will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. hosted by Sandy and Phil Mercurio and Stephanie and Jerry Komar.

A Labor Day cookout will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, from noon to 3 p.m. The menu will include chicken sandwiches, macaroni cheddar salad, three bean salad, tropical fruit salad, brownies, lemonade and iced tea.

Now is probably a good time to start planning your costume for the Halloween appetizer potluck party Sunday, Oct. 31. Music will be provided by DJ Frank.

The fall craft show will be Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be a barbecue social gathering. Food will be provided by Hill’s BBQ of Gainesville, Florida. The menu will include bone-in chicken, pulled pork, loaded baked potatoes, salad, baked beans, rolls, and iced tea.

The holiday golf cart parade will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, beginning at 6 p.m. There will be refreshments and decorated golf cart prizes.

A Christmas holiday dessert party is planned for Saturday, Dec. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by DJ Frank.

All events will be held at the Indigo East Community Center. Notification of event prices, ticket sale dates and more will be posted on the Indigo East Facebook page and in the Indigo East email.

Have a great and safe Fourth of July. Enjoy the month, and as usual, I’ll see you around the neighborhood.

Avalon Social Group

Jan Lindell



We enjoyed our potluck dinner in June with lots of good food. The best dessert was voted to be the cake made with oatmeal – yum, yum! Almost everyone remembered their recipe cards for others to copy or take a photo to enjoy the dish again at home. Ralph was the big winner of the 50/50 raffle: congratulations! We discussed some fun stuff to do after dinner. Some really good ideas were mentioned. I want to thank everyone for all your help with set up and clean up.

Our next potluck dinner will be Monday, Aug. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Residents with last names beginning with S-Z bring a salad, A-I main dish, and J-R dessert. Don’t forget to bring a copy of your recipe. To reserve your spot, email avalonsocialclub@gmail.com. There is no limit with our number attending. All Avalon residents are welcome! Please join us for fun. After dinner we are going to have a fast meet-and-greet by moving from table to table. There will be a guessing game along with the table- moving.

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Williamsburg  
Neighbors

Ginny Nardone



This month’s column spotlights one of our early Williamsburg residents, Maybelle Barber. Maybelle is an engaging, friendly person with many wonderful memories of life before and after retirement. Maybelle and her husband, Art, discovered On Top of the World as they explored Ocala in search of an apartment for her sister, Jeanette. They found an apartment in Americana Village; and the Barbers liked what they saw in the community and decided it was time to leave their six years of extensive retirement traveling behind and settle in one place. They purchased a home in the new section of Williamsburg. That was in 1995 and Maybelle has lived here ever since.

When the Barbers moved into SW 91st Terrace there were only two homes on the street and lots of sandy, open spaces for future homesites. When I asked Maybelle what activities they were involved in, she replied, “everything,” which included bingo, Community Patrol, Computer Club, a travel club and quilting with the Sewing Bees to name a few. Maybelle still enjoys her weekly mahjongg game with neighbors. Twenty-six years after leaving her native Michigan, Maybelle still enjoys living in this community, its people, and the beauty of its surroundings.

We have lots of new neighbors as Williamsburg continues to change. If you are new to Williamsburg and have not had your information added to the email contact list, or if your previous information needs to be updated, please contact Ginny Nardone at (352) 304-8619, [vengefn2@gmail.com](mailto:vengefn2@gmail.com), or Cathy Higginbotham at (352) 509-4266, or [cathy-28higginbotham@gmail.com](mailto:cathy-28higginbotham@gmail.com).



Photo by Ginny Nardone

Maybelle Barber remembers fun times in Williamsburg through photographs.

Crescent Ridge  
Happenings

Lynne Salzer



The Crescent Ridge neighborhood is full of kind, friendly, and helpful people. It’s a great place to live! Most are willing and happy to assist one another. So, if you want

to meet your neighbors, need information about the area, need a hand with something, or want to make new friends, this is your group.

Join your neighbors Saturday, July 10, at the Veterans Park pavilion from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring a chair, drink, and snack to share, if you like.

Connect via Facebook (OTOW Crescent Ridge Neighbors) or send an email to Carol Lewis at [crescentridgehn@yahoo.com](mailto:crescentridgehn@yahoo.com).

This email address will be used exclusively for activities and reminders. You can also check the postal center bulletin board for information.

Hope to see you soon!

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Community Patrol

Erwin Fluss



Last month, we told you about Santa (aka Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO)) in On Top of the World. MCSO came and left with 57 costly special greetings. As MCSO left, you could hear them shout, "Ho, ho, ho we will be back." Stay safe and heed the traffic rules as you go.

Golf cart operators must adhere to the same traffic rules as automobiles. After dark, golf carts must have head- and taillights, turn signals, brake lights, and front and rear reflective warning devises. All carts must have a rear-view mirror and windscreen. During the day, hand turn signals are permissible. Minimum age for drivers is 15 years; please don't allow anyone younger to drive.

Within the community, all golf carts must stay on designated cart paths, multi-modal paths, roadways where existing, and other areas designated for golf carts. Currently, carts may only cross SW 80th Avenue/SW 90th Street.

We are striving to be the "eyes" of On Top of the World and to keep our residents safe. For further information about the Community Patrol, contact Paul Altman at (860) 460-7632 or shelvesc@aol.com.

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Keeping It Green

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Lawns should be recuperating now with the summer rains. They came on schedule with the beginning of June, thankfully, and will be here to stay for some time.

Zoysia grass shows its true resiliency in drought-like conditions by turning brown at the first signs of drought, but it recovers nicely when rains appear.

Un-irrigated bahia grass has a very similar response as seen in some neighborhoods such as Weybourne Landing and Longleaf Ridge. Bahia was brown and drab-looking through most of May but now is recovering and growing at a great pace with the rains.

St. Augustine is not so drought tolerant although it can handle some stress. Once it becomes drought stressed you do start losing grass. One of the benefits to St. Augustine is that it recovers from damage much faster than zoysia or bahia.

The face of landscape maintenance is changing for Parkway Maintenance and Management Marion, LLC this year. With employee shortages, we were forced to provide the landscape services in On Top of the World (Central) via a contractor. The neighborhoods impacted are Avalon (4, 6 and 7), Longleaf Ridge (1 and 2), Windsor, Providence (3), Renaissance, and Crescent Ridge (III). This was a tough decision but necessary due to the lack of available employees. We hope with safety restrictions

lifting and people returning to the workforce, our numbers will increase, and we can resume operations soon.

For years, Parkway Maintenance and Management Marion, LLC employees have worked with residents of the neighborhoods named above and have developed relationships. Many homeowners know the employee by name and even on a personal level. While this is great to foster goodwill, it sometimes creates circumstance making it difficult for the employees to say no when asked to do maintenance that is not within the scope of the management company. Parkway employees would often go above and beyond for residents with a seemingly simple request to serve when they really shouldn't have done so. The purpose of the management company is to provide a reasonable and acceptable standard of maintenance to the members of the association. So, what is the focus of the management company and the maintenance provided?

Lawns are to be mowed weekly during the growing season, typically April through October, with the caveat of holidays or inclement weather. In these instances, maintenance will be resumed, and the schedule will pick up as needed to accommodate and get lawns mowed as soon as possible. Homeowners are responsible to make sure lawn furnishings have been approved through modification and do not hamper the maintenance teams' efforts. With the mowing, the beds should be edged regularly and string trimming of the grass in hard-to-get places should be addressed.

Bushes are to be trimmed on a six-week cycle. We will focus our trim-

ming services to maintain as a bulk service, trimming hedges down the sides of the home in a hedge-like manner. Bushes in the front of the home will also be trimmed in an attractive mass-planting manner. We will not be individually trimming bushes unless the landscape install predicates the need or the plant is a standalone-accent plant.

Fertilizing and disease/pest control remain the same. We will fertilize twice per year and treat disease as needed to avoid potential problems. Weeds in the lawn will be treated as needed and the weeds in the landscape beds will be either sprayed or pulled.

Irrigation is the responsibility of the homeowner to maintain. Any damage created during maintenance will be addressed by the contractor. Please notify Resident Services if damage is caused during maintenance activities and they will address by work order.

Please remember the Amended, Restated and Consolidated Declaration of Covenants, Restrictions, Easements, Charges and Liens for On Top of the World (Central) Owners Association, Inc., Section 5: "Shrubbery ... The maintenance of owner-added landscape materials shall be at the sole expense of the dwelling owner. Inasmuch as maintenance of the property shall be of primary concern, there shall be no liability to the association or its designee, nor any requirement that the association or its designee replace or repair any such shrubbery or owner-added landscape materials resulting from any loss or damage that may occur by reason of ordinary maintenance of the property by the Association or its designee."

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Friendship Connection

Carron Janssen



Our June barbecue at the Veterans Park pavilion was well attended, but had to be cut short because of bad weather moving in. We still served food to everyone, gave out two raffle prizes, and three 50/50 monetary gifts. Because of the weather, the games we had planned to play will be played in August.

We are going back into the Recreation Center Ballroom! Exciting news, but please be aware going forward our events will take place on Saturday instead of Sunday. Anyone who wants to go to The Town Square at Circle Square Commons for outdoor music or Circle Square Cultural Center for other events in the evening can come join us from 4 to 6 p.m. then go for your evening entertainment.

Our next event will be Saturday, Aug. 14, in in the Recreation Center Ballroom, from 4 to 6 p.m. The

theme for this will be “Dog Days of Summer” which is perfect for August. Tickets for this event will be \$2 to cover the cost of paper products, flatware, and beverages because this event will be a potluck. What dish to bring will be determined alphabetically by last name: A-C a side dish, D-K a salad, L-S an entrée, and T-Z a dessert. Please bring enough for eight to 10 people. Ticket sales will take place July 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30, Aug. 2, 4, and 6 on the at the Recreation Center veranda. If you have questions regarding tickets, please call Linda Hansen at (352) 509-4967. In keeping with our summer theme, games will include a hula hoop contest, Name That Tune featuring all summer songs, and limbo.

Friendship Connection is open to all residents of Friendship Colony, Friendship Park, and Friendship Village only.

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

Community Emergency Response Team

Andrea La Fave



The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will take part in a Marion County emergency response drill later this month. Volunteers will act as the injured from a major disaster such as a fire, accident, or violent weather.

We’ll have the chance to find out just how well-prepared we are to set up a command post, establish communications, assess the situation, and deal with injuries and other needs. We’ll set up a triage location so that when the professional first responders arrive, they can efficiently handle the most urgent requirements.

Of course, we hope we’ll never have to use these skills in a real-life situation, but we’ll be very happy

to know that we can!

Our community is growing at a much faster pace than our CERT membership. Please consider joining our team and learning how to help your neighbors in the event of a disaster. You will receive free training from professionals of the Marion County Sheriff’s Office, Marion County Fire Rescue and Marion County’s Emergency Operations Center. We want to be able to help all our community members. We need your help!

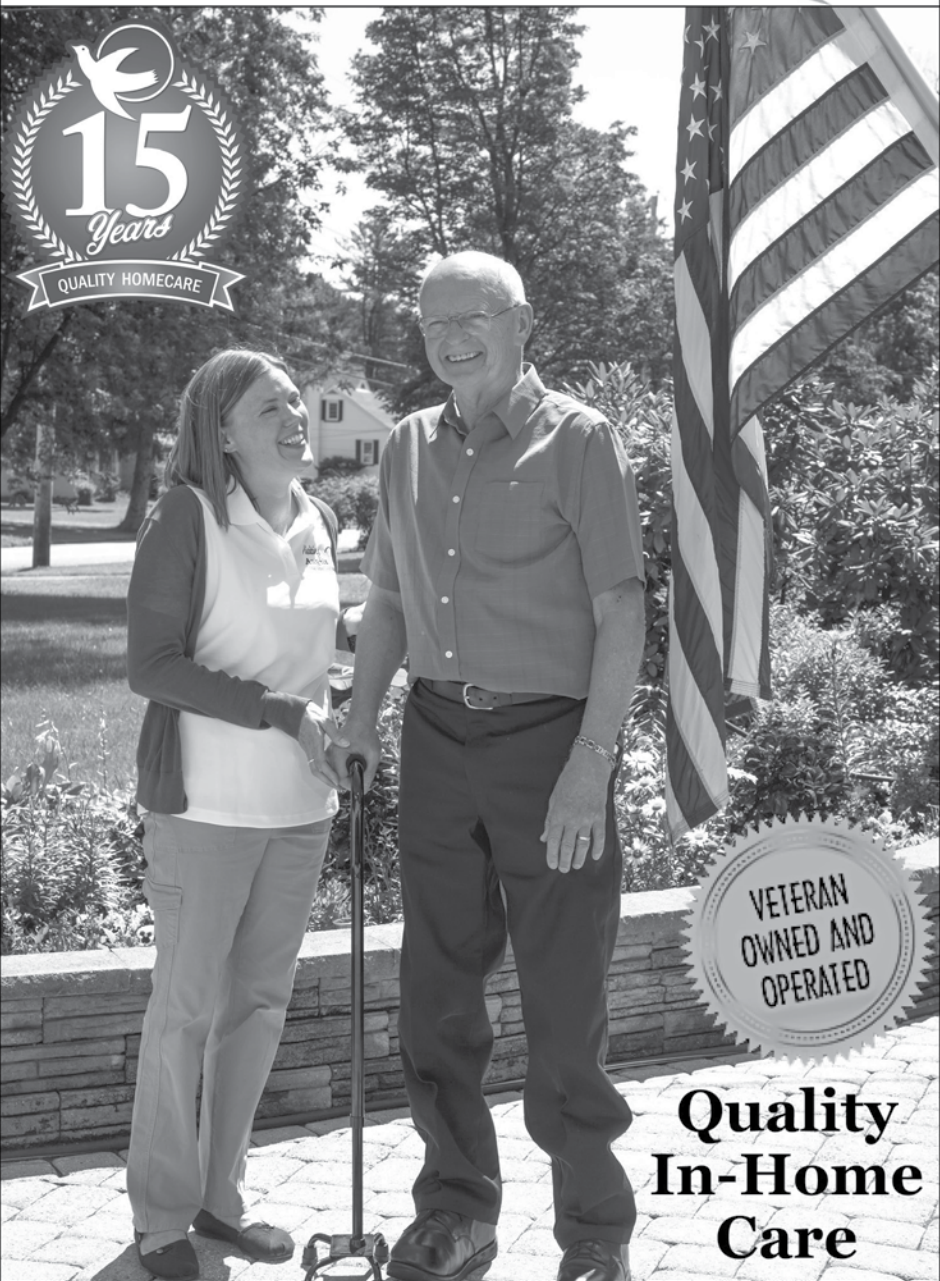
If you would like to become a member, please contact Beverly Case in the Marion County Sheriff’s Office at (352) 369-8103 to receive an application. The next training class will begin in October.

We welcome your attendance at our meetings, which are held the second Tuesday of each month. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 9 a.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room. For more information, please contact Debra Snyder at (412) 443-2930.

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## The Lodge at Candler Hills

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As we are already a month into our facility reopening, it is nice to feel some normalcy. Reconnecting with old friends and neighbors, as well as meeting new ones. Since the reopening, I have met so many new Candler Hills residents who moved in during the last year or so, and are now finally being introduced to all the fun activities we have to offer. Masks are still recommended indoors. Please note that warning signs are posted at all locations stating, "Enter at Your Own Risk." Please take time to read the warning as you make the choice of whether to participate or not.

We are now in hurricane season. Be prepared with your hurricane survival kit ready. Be sure to sign up for the latest updates and resident alert notifications on otowinfo.com where you can also find a list of resources and links for all your hurricane preparedness needs.

### Holiday Hours

Please note that in observance of the Fourth of July, The Lodge at Candler Hills hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pools will remain open until dusk.

### Pools

Come soak up the Florida sun and relax by our beautiful pools 9 a.m. to dusk at The Lodge at Candler Hills or Candler Hills Community Center. A resident ID is required for entry and exit. Please note no glass is permitted at any time in the pool area. Please take note of our monthly pool cleaning schedule closures:

- The Lodge at Candler Hills pool is closed on the last Wednesday of the month.
- The Candler Hills Commu-

nity Center pool is closed on the second Wednesday of the month.

Please plan accordingly.

### Happy Hour

Candler Hills residents come on down to The Lodge at Candler Hills and join us for Happy Hour every Friday, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the ballroom. Guests will be permitted with a Candler Hills resident, and guest fees of \$5 per person will apply. This is a bring your own beverage and snacks event with live entertainment! Entertainers are as follows:

- July 2: David Beaty
- July 9: Ben Simmons
- July 16: Shawn Ash
- July 23: Tony Machicote
- July 30: Kathleen Kane

Please note a Candler Hills resident ID will be required for entry into Happy Hour to avoid a \$5 guest fee.

### Trivia

Trivia is hosted by Dave Conrad the first Monday of the month, with the next one Monday, July 5, in the ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m. Form a team, pick a name, put on your "thinking caps" and have some fun. The cost is \$3 per Candler Hills resident and \$5 per guest attending with the resident. There are cash prizes. Congratulations to the following winners:

#### June 7

1: No Clue; 2: 19 Holers; 3: Flying Moles.

Registration is required by visiting The Lodge at Candler Hills office.

### Social Night

Social Night will take place Tuesday, July 13, in The Lodge at Candler Hills ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment with Kelly Rhodes as you socialize with your friends and neighbors. Bring your own beverage and we will provide light appetizers. This is a free event for Candler Hills residents presenting their resident ID.

### Name That Tune

We are going to put your music knowledge to the test with Name That Tune. Join us Monday, July 19, in the ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration is required by visiting The Lodge at Candler Hills office. The cost is \$5 per resident and \$7 per guest. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

### Cocktails & Karaoke

Sing your heart out the fourth

Thursday of every month with the next event being held Thursday, July 22, with Charlie and Kathy in the ballroom from 5 to 8 p.m. Bring your own cocktails and enjoy singing, dancing, and clapping with other Candler Hills residents. Guest fees are \$5 per guest and a resident must accompany all guests.

### Girls Night Out

Mark your calendar to unwind, catch up, and reconnect with neighbors and friends. Join us Thursday, Aug. 19, in the ballroom from 5 to 8 p.m. Bring your favorite drink and

we will provide appetizers and live entertainment with Sal. The cost is \$12 per Candler Hills resident and \$15 per guest accompanied by resident. Please note resident IDs will be required. Registration is required by visiting The Lodge at Candler Hills office.

### Office Hours

The Lodge at Candler Hills office is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Candler Connection

**Debra Keirn**



The ice cream social in June was a huge success with 250 Candler Hills residents attending. All enjoyed an afternoon of socializing, sampling of ice cream, toppings and ice cream sodas. Thank you to all volunteers who made this event possible.

The Fourth of July party is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. The price is \$10 per person which includes salads, cold and hot appetizers, desserts, iced tea and lemonade, and music by DJ Hal. Bring your own beverage to this event. Tickets were sold in June with a limit of 180 people.

The next ice cream social will take place Sunday, Aug. 15. Tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, July 27, and Aug. 3, at the Candler Hills Community Center and Thursdays, July 29 and Aug. 5, at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Tickets are \$3 per person and sell out fast.

The next potluck dinner (salad, sandwich, and dessert) is Tuesday, July 27, at 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Prepare your favorite dish for 10 to 15 people. Residents with last names beginning with A-G should bring a dessert, H-O salads, and P-Z sandwiches. The cost is \$1 per person, which covers eating utensils, plates, napkins, decaf coffee, and snack items. To reserve your spot contact Deb Keirn at (352) 414-5737, (814) 571-7908 (text), or arthurkipdeb@verizon.net. The attendance is limited to 190 people for comfortable seating. Please label your dishes for people with di-

etary issues. There will be a listing at the door of all persons who have made a reservation.

Below is a listing of other future activities:

- Saturday, Sept. 18: Golf cart scavenger hunt and barbecue dinner. Scavenger hunt from 4 to 5 p.m.; dinner catered by Brick City at 6 p.m.; music by DJ Hal from 5 to 8 p.m. 180 person limit with ticket sales in August. Cost is \$20 to \$22 per person.
- Sunday, Oct. 24: Fall picnic.
- Saturday, Dec. 11: Holiday party/dance at The Lodge at Candler Hills.

If you are interested in greeting new neighbors and helping with the Candler Hills ambassador program, contact Amy Waller at abwarnp97@aol.com.

The speaker series committee, headed by Doug Dahlen, will resume in September.

New residents of Candler Hills - log onto candlerconnection.org and fill out the form to receive "The Happenings" by email to learn about events and activities. Currently, 1,435 Candler Hills residents receive this email.

The Candler Connection Facebook group has 1,157 members. This closed Facebook group is a good source of information for Candler Hills residents

In person "new resident" presentations have resumed. Watch for future dates of this presentation in this column and "The Happenings."

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be at The Lodge at Candler Hills Tuesday, July 6, at 4 p.m. Any resident of Candler Hills is welcome to attend.

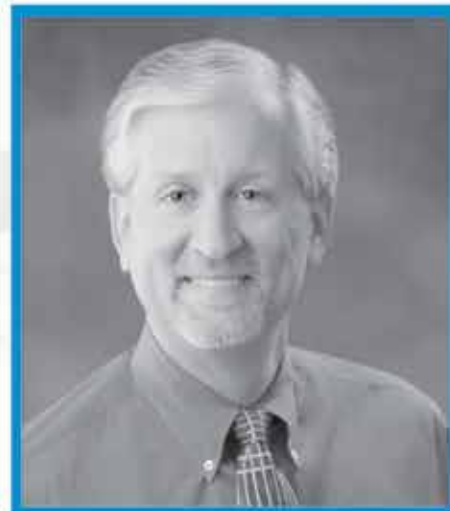
See you at some of the above events and around the neighborhood.

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Patriotic Celebration

The annual Patriotic Celebration has been cancelled this year, but a resident-only fireworks display will take place Sunday, July 4, at 9 p.m. Look to the skies at the northwest end of On Top of the World. For questions regarding the fireworks, please call (352) 854-3670.

Holiday Hours

Please note that in observance of the Fourth of July, the Arbor Fitness Center and Recreation Center hours are as follows:

- Sunday, July 4: Recreation Center Fitness Center, Arbor Fitness Center, The Lodge at Candler Hills and Indigo Fitness Center office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please note if you have club meetings in the afternoon and require a special setup Sunday, July 4; this will not be done on this day due to the holiday.
- Monday, July 5: Recreation Center office closed. All amenities will remain open with normal business hours.

Recreation & Wellness Connections

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

If you did not receive a copy of the Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog, please stop by the Recreation Center or Arbor Fitness Center to pick one up or visit otowfl.info.com.

Happy Hour

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

- July 2: Groove 41 (Ballroom); Sal (Veranda).
- July 9: The 45's (Ballroom); Dave & Kenny (Veranda).
- July 16: Rear View Mirror (Recreation Center front lawn cruise in); Tim Hargis (Veranda).
- July 23: Debbie Owen & Tony T. (Ballroom); Fred Campbell (Veranda).
- July 30: Automatic (Ballroom); Palomino Blonde (Veranda).

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

Tropic Trivia Night\*

Trivia will be held on Thursdays, July 1 and 29, in the Recreation Center Ballroom. Come challenge your neighbors and friends for a fun afternoon of mind-boggling, brain-taxing questions. Please note that there will be no trivia in August.

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. A water station will be provided for all residents at no cost.

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

Shred Express, LLC\*

Shred all your important documents Friday, July 16, in the Recreation Center parking lot, from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$5 per one-cubic

foot (normal storage size box or computer paper box).

Horse Farm Tour\*

Join us for a morning horse country tour Fridays, July 2 and 23 and get an insider's view of the "Horse Capital of the World!" The tour includes close interaction with horses and the people who handle them. During the drive learn about the history, fun facts about Ocala's horse industry, and points of interest.

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

Social Hour\*

Enjoy an evening of easy listening music by Kelly Rhodes Thursday, July 22, in the Recreation Center Ballroom, from 4 to 6 p.m. Bring your neighbors and enjoy hors d'oeuvres (while supplies last) along with a cash bar. This is a free event!

Get Acquainted Coffee

Get better acquainted with your neighbors and learn about fitness and recreational activities within the community Thursday, July 29, in the Recreation Center Ballroom from 9 to 11 a.m. Get Acquainted Coffee will have representatives from different departments and clubs that will give presentations and answer questions. Light refreshments will be provided. After the presentation, we will take a short walking tour to familiarize you with some of the amenities.

Ballroom Dance Lessons\*

Butch Phillips will be teaching Rumba in July. Butch is a devoted and qualified instructor. We encourage anyone interested in partnership dancing to participate. Singles are also welcome as we will rotate partners among all willing students.

Butch welcomes suggestions from residents in regard to what dances should be taught. The three-week class will include step description for leader and follower, including correct characteristic of dance with an emphasis on lead and follow skills and lots of practice to music.

On the last day of class each month, you are record what was taught that month.

The classes will take place the second, third and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Recreation Center Ballroom, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and cost will be \$30 per resident per three-week class.

Beginner Tap\*

Have you ever wanted to try tap? Now you can! You will tap dance to all music genres and perform a routine in the first week. Basic ter-

minology, balance, rhythm, counting, and timing are taught and reinforced in every class. Beginning in July, Beginner Tap will take place every Tuesday in the Arbor Conference Center Ballet Room at 11 a.m. The cost is \$20 each month. Worksheets will be given out along with step-by-step written routines.

Pool Monitoring

Summer is in full force and what better way to cool off than by dipping in one of our beautiful pools? This is a busy time of year for families to visit, and monitors will be on duty at the Recreation Center checking resident IDs and ensuring a resident accompanies all guests. An adult must accompany children, and the swim time for children under 15 is from noon to dusk during the week with no time restrictions on the weekends at the Recreation Center, Indigo East and Candler Hills pools.

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

Community Information

Please refrain from smoking around the pools, The Pub and veranda areas. We have added a smoking area down by the bike racks along the mini golf course

area. Please properly extinguish and dispose of cigarette butts.

Community Updates

The community bus will not run Monday, July 5, in observance of Fourth of July.

Upcoming Events

- Friday, Aug. 6: Horse Farm Tour\*
- Wednesdays, Aug. 11, 18, & 25: Foxtrot Ballroom Dance Classes
- Monday, Aug. 16: September line dance tickets for sale
- Thursday, Aug: 19: Get Acquainted Coffee
- Monday, Aug: 30: Open Mic Night
- Friday, Aug. 20: Cruise In Happy Hour with Dave Shepard Band
- Thursday, Aug. 26: Social Hour with Stan Prinston
- Friday, Aug. 27: Horse Farm Tour\*

Stay safe and always be aware of your surroundings.

*\*To register, call (352) 854-8707 x7380 or x7533. Payment is required at time of registration. No refunds will be issued 14 days or less 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.*

On Top of the World BUS SCHEDULE Monday - Thursday		
MORNING ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS	TIME
The Lodge at Candler Hills	SW 87th Cir	8:35 a.m.
Providence	91st Cir. East - 91st Cir. West - Post Office	8:42 a.m.
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.
Indigo East Community Center	Parking Lot	Call one day in advance for pick-up
Exit Community		9:36 a.m.
MORNING DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Freedom Library	9:42 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Jasmine Square	9:50 a.m.	12:35 a.m.
Dillard's/Kohl's	10:00 a.m.	12:25 a.m.
Sam's Club	10:10 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Home Depot	10:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
Ollie's	10:18 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Paddock Mall	10:22 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Walmart	10:27 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Target	10:37 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks Shopping Center	10:47 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Gaitway Plaza	10:52 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Return to On Top of the World to begin drop-off/pick-up for the afternoon run.		
AFTERNOON ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS AND TIMES	
The Lodge at Candler Hills	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.	Providence Post Office 1:28 p.m.
Americana Post Office	1:49 p.m.	Avalon Post Office 1:33 p.m.
Friendship Post Office	1:54 p.m.	
AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Friendship Center	2:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Publix	2:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Walmart Neighborhood Market	2:15 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
ALDI/Lowe's	2:19 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Save A Lot	2:25 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Big Lots	2:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree	2:40 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Walmart	2:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
*All times are approximate		
For information, call the Recreation Center at 352-854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533 #9801 - 4/21		
The Community Bus will be running according to schedule as long as the Governor's requirements are allowing. We continue to direct you to the www.otowfl.com, www.ocdc.gov, and www.floridahealth.gov websites for the most current and accurate updates on socializing and transportation.		

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## Memorial Day Service

By Charles Calhoun

May and June were very eventful for the Veterans Club and community.

Thank you to everyone who participated and attended our Memorial Day services at our Veterans Park and at the World Equestrian Center.

Thank you to the following people for making this a successful and memorable event: Veterans Club members (laying of the wreaths); Angela Santos VFW honor guard (raising and lowering of the flags); Frank and Linda Kalusa (providing inspirational music); and volunteers who placed 245 American flags to be given to residents.

A special thanks to Elliot Wilkins, Tim Williams, Shelly Kline, Sherry Whitmer-Hall, Gladys Cotto, Anne and Gordon Parker, Fran Calhoun, speakers Dr. Allen Jones and Don

Poulin, Captain Ken Puckett (filling in for me) and Audrey Murphy with Blue Star Mothers of America and many, many more.

Thank you also to the Lions Club for helping collect, sort and deliver hundreds of items for the Marion County Veterans Council's Stuff the Bus program, Operation Shoebox, Interfaith Emergency Services, and SPCA of Marion County.

These items were donated at the Fun with Golf Carts donation rally. Fun with Golf Carts is a new club organized by George and Valerie Ostrom.

Now let's see what we can do for the Fourth of July!

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



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Angela Santos VFW Post 4781 saluting the lowering of the flags for Memorial Day.

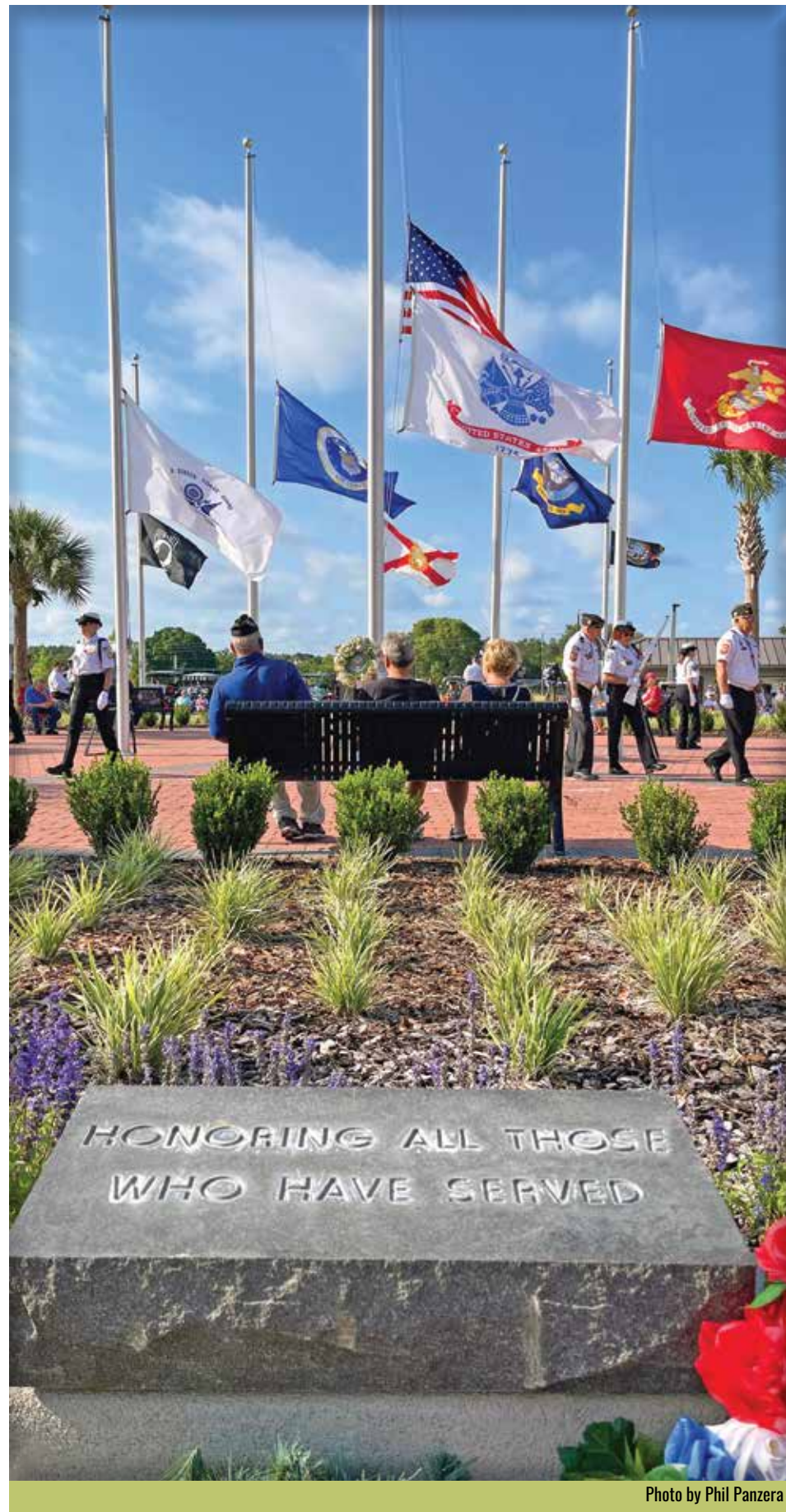


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Veterans Club Memorial Day service at the Veterans Park. The flags in the center are the US flag and the five military service flags. The background flags (lower level) include the POW-MIA flag, the Florida state flag, and a first responders flag.

## NASA Series via Zoom

By Jim Shuman

The Moonstruck Astronomy Club held its monthly meeting in the Hobby Building Event Room Thursday, June 10. Club President Jim Di Paolo announced that a new series of monthly NASA webinars about solar system research would be available to members exclusively.

According to NASA's Outreach Coordinator for the Solar System Exploration Division at Goddard

Space Flight Center, each webinar will allow club members to learn from and interact with a NASA scientist or engineer through Zoom. In the first webinar Thursday, June 17, NASA Scientist Adriana Ocampo discussed her work with NASA's LUCY Mission to explore thousands of "Trojan asteroids" that share an orbit with the planet Jupiter.

During the club meeting, Di

Paolo provided a preparatory explanation about the Trojan asteroids, describing what they are, where they are positioned in Jupiter's orbit, and how they were named after Greek and Trojan heroes from the famous war in antiquity. He also provided a slideshow explaining the nature and differences among nebulae, galaxies, and star clusters in the universe.

Club Vice President Larry Isenberg covered the club's business for the month and then discussed some of the issues one encounters

doing astrophotography.

John Bridges presented his informative update on the night sky for June, describing the positions of the moon, the planets, the international space station, and some of the constellations and bright stars to observe during the month.

The Moonstruck Astronomy Club also enjoyed an evening observing session Monday, May 24, this time highlighting the moon. Club members were treated to good views of the moon through some of the members' telescopes. All club members were welcomed at the session, and precautions were taken to assure social distancing. More observing sessions with telescopes will continue to be announced to members via email in the afternoon of any day that weather conditions allow for an open sky. Members are welcome to arrive and stay as long as they want during the evenings. All sessions are held adjacent to the R/C flying field; on some occasions they can last into the nighttime depending on the appearance of deep sky objects to observe. The club will continue to take precautions regarding the pandemic during observing events. Updated instructions will be provided in emails announcing each session.

Excitement about astronomy and backyard observing continues to grow; over 50 are registered club members. Regular club meetings are on the second Thursday of every month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room. All residents can join the Moonstruck Astronomy Club, and new members are welcome! Yearly club dues are only \$15 per year, and they include a subscription to the quarterly Reflector Magazine. Indigo East residents require a Gateway of Services pass to participate in the club. For information or club registration, please contact Moonstruck Astronomy Club President Jim Di Paolo at moonastroclub@gmail.com.



Photo by Jim Di Paolo

Larry Isenberg aims his telescope at the moon for the Moonstruck Astronomy Club's observing session on May 24.

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Happy Independence Day from Master the Possibilities! Here is a little fact about this national holiday you may not know – although Independence Day is officially celebrated on July 4 every year, one of the Declaration of Independence committee members and authors, John Adams, believed the actual date to be July 2, and only celebrated on that day. The date of July 2, is technically the date the Continental Congress voted in favor of the resolution. However, they formally adopted the Declaration of Independence July 4, and so we celebrate

our nation’s independence on the fourth day of July annually. As we continually learn in the classrooms here at Master the Possibilities, we all can learn more about the history of our nation, or even the world. This month alone, we are offering history courses on “Gettysburg from July 1-3, 1863” from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, with Jerry Colen; or “George Washington: Soldier/Spymaster” Friday, July 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. by Don Wyman. We even have history courses that focus on people – “Galileo, the Father of Modern Astronomy.” This six-week course, which runs Tuesdays, July 6 through Aug. 10, will start with Galileo’s early years and take participants through his discoveries, inventions, and heresy trial. Want to learn a bit more about

the world this month? Check out Dr. Jason Lundock’s course Fridays, July 16 through July 30, on the “Introduction to Ancient Meso-America” that covers civilizations like the Olmecs, Maya and Aztecs. Maybe even stop by Lisa Didier’s Monday, July 26, class on “Caribbean History,” which includes stories about Christopher Columbus and the Dutch. Didier is also presenting a course Monday, July 19, about “The Story of Oceans: What Lies Beneath.” To learn a bit more about the history of our universe, Jim Di Paolo will be facilitating a six-week course on “Astronomy 101: An Introduction,” where he will review the wonders of the constellations, and discuss galaxies, nebulae, and other deep-sky objects. Another exciting event we are hosting this month is our Ageless

Adventures program. If you have not yet heard about this week-long multi-generational experience, check out pages 61 and 62 of our new Harvest of Knowledge catalog. Try your hand at painting seashells or friendship rocks, learn about the many insects in our area and their habitats, or even take a dance class and participate in a dance routine. There are more than 15 learning opportunities that an adult may learn together with a younger participant. For more information on the courses Master the Possibilities is offering this month, visit our website at masterthepossibilities.org, or visit our main office in the Education Center, next to Sid’s Coffee Shop & Deli, for a copy of our new catalog. To register for classes, visit our website, or call or stop by our office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at (352) 861-9751.



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Ageless Adventures program.

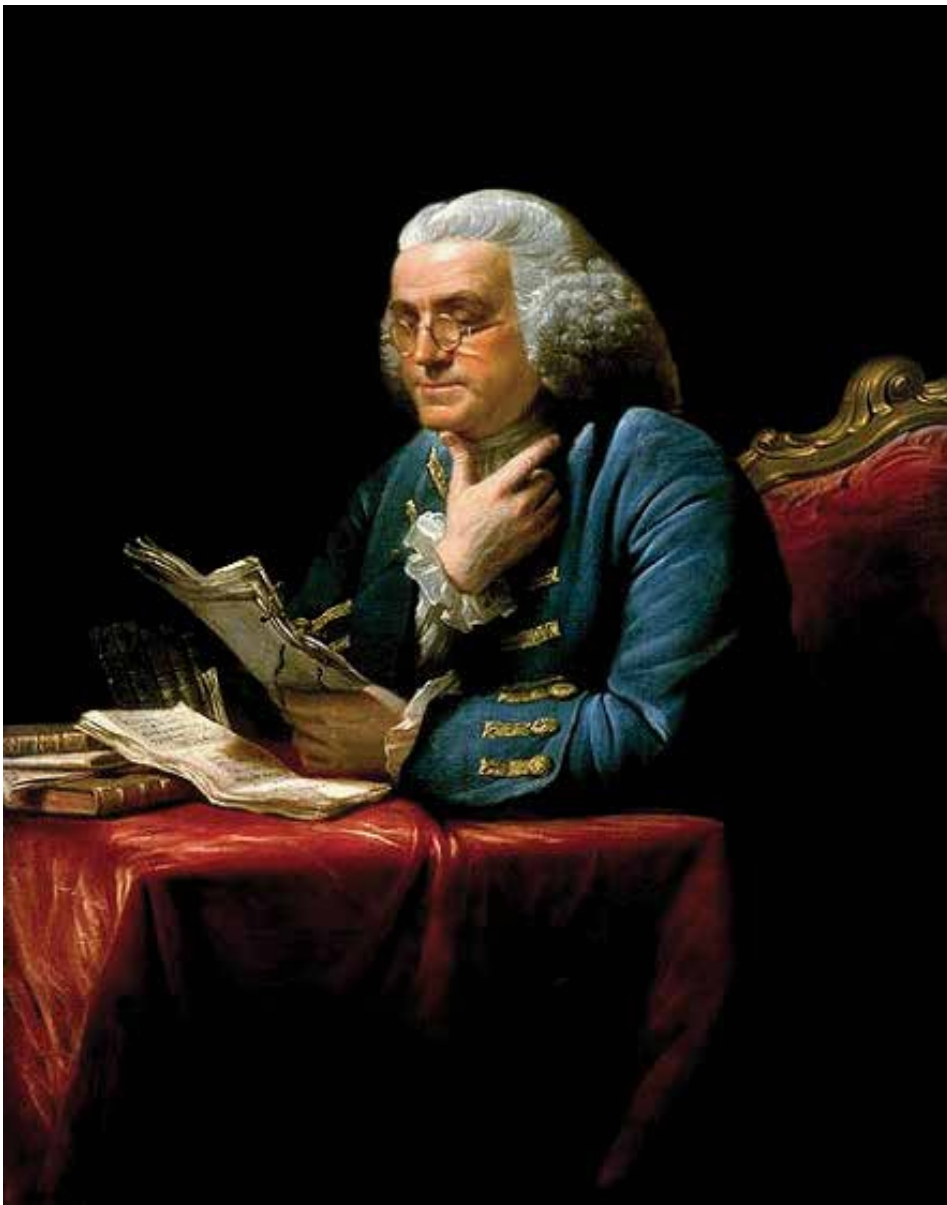


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Don Wyman presents George Washington: Soldier/Spymaster” Friday, July 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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## Computer Club

**Chris Kilbride**



Every Saturday at 9 a.m. the Computer Club meets for an hour via Zoom to answer both PC and Apple-related questions regarding software and hardware. Our otowpcclub.org website will give lots of great information about our group.

This month we feature Kathy Mansfield who is from the little town of Roebling, New Jersey, just south of Trenton on the Delaware River; but she is not a "Jersey Shore girl." After high school graduation Kathy attended a computer programming school, learning Fortran and Cobol. She was excited to see basic programming come into vogue. She remembers the early days of her technology career, running paper tape reels on the mainframe and keypunching those 80 column cards.

Kathy graduated from Holy Family University in Philadelphia with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. During her critical care cardiovascular tenure, she was asked if she would help design the nursing and order entry program just purchased by the hospital. Designing led to programming, which led to end user training, then to teaching and mentoring, test coordinating, and on to project managing of clinical systems. Using her nursing background, she ventured into clinical information technologies and eventually became a project manager for hospital systems. She retired for the second time in 2020.

Nearly five years ago, Kathy moved here. As co-president of the Active Singles Club, she utilizes Outlook email, Facebook and a web page to communicate to members about their club activities. During

the past year, their club also utilized Zoom to hold some board meetings. Kathy and her family meet regularly on Google Duo, and sometimes they have dinner together on the calls. She appreciates how nice it is to see her family on a regular basis.

Kathy joined our club in December 2020. She is taking what she has learned from our meetings and is documenting "All you need to know about Mom's legacy" for her children. That project includes financial need-to-know information, sorted and digitalized family photos, and a codicil. Kathy enjoys her Saturday mornings on Zoom with our club, sipping her coffee as she learns more and more. She is hoping to someday gain knowledge of

Toastmasters  
Talk of the World

**David Wesenberg**



We will meet via Zoom at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, July 14 and 28. Our theme for July is "Summertime." We plan to resume in person meetings with the ability to Zoom in to meetings as well.

Talk of the World sponsored a resume and interviewing workshop in May. Resume and interviewing skills were presented, and practice interviews were conducted to help those seeking employment to make a positive and successful presentation of their skills to get the job they really want. This is an ongoing outreach from Talk of the World.

The current term for club officers ended on the last day of June and a new crew will be announced in our next column. The officer program covers every aspect of leading and conducting club or organization business and is an important part of the learning that Toastmasters provides.

This month Leona Vlacancich is scheduled to speak on motivational strategies. Our newest member, Evgeniya Yatsenko will be doing a research and presenting project as part of her strategic relationship's pathway. David Wesenberg will be discussing the challenges and process of change with his speech about hybrid Zoom meetings and the movement to remote and online presence of Toastmasters activities.

If you would like to join us via Zoom to see and hear some wonderful speeches, contact David Wesenberg at dpw@mastersoftwareinc.com or (217) 280-4454 for instructions to join the meeting.

Individuals join Toastmasters for a variety of reasons. Some are beginning new leadership roles in

basic of web designing.

Residents are welcome to join our club, with \$10 individual yearly dues or \$15 per couple. The Contact page on otowpcclub.org or email otowpcclub@gmail.com will get you in touch with us.

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

We keep the meeting fun and offer suggestions and possible solutions to help our members. Hope to see you on Saturday!

clubs or groups and want to master leadership skills. Maybe you want to understand Roberts Rules of Order better. Some have something to say and want to improve their ability to say it. Maybe you just want to talk to your garden club. We at Toastmasters are here to help you meet your personal goals.

Many of our members have already had successful careers and accomplishments and love the fellowship and chance to talk about their lives and what they have learned in life.

Do you want to share your experiences and learning with others? Do you want to learn from the experiences of others? Join us on the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 a.m. and share.

## What's Cookin'?



**Elaine Morrison**

Finally, we will be able to entertain again, like back in the good old days. A preferred way seems to be providing guests with an assortment of delicious snacks to accompany their drinks. This eliminates formal seating arrangements, and the use of throw away plates and utensils add to the ease of cleaning up. And since everything can be prepared in advance, it allows the host to join the party. Here are a few suggestions you might want to try.

## Everything Hummus

Top plain store-bought hummus with a liberal sprinkling of everything seasoning and paprika. Drizzle with olive oil. Serve with crackers or vegetables.

## Jalapeno Poppers

Halve and seed eight red jalapeno peppers. Mash six ounces of cream cheese with a half cup chopped jalapeno string cheese and two tablespoons chopped pimentos. Spoon mixture into the peppers, top with cracker crumbs and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

## Ham and Cheese Pinwheels

Spread scallion cream cheese on sun dried tomato tortillas. Top with thinly sliced ham. Roll up and chill. Cut into pinwheels before serving.

## Salsamole

Mix one cup each prepared guacamole and salsa together. Add juice of a half lime and chopped fresh cilantro. Serve with tortilla chips.

## Spiced Garbanzo Beans

1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 teaspoon ground coriander

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon flour

Combine beans, oil, spices and flour in a bowl. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Spread out on a baking sheet and roast for 30 minutes or until beans pop.

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# Travel Toppers

Anne Parker



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We are planning visits to the Suncoast Broadway Theater, formerly known as the Show Palace, to see “A Christmas Story: The Musical” Saturday, Dec. 18. The cost will be \$78 per person which includes bus trip, lunch, show, dessert, and all tips. You may call the coordinator, Linda Hein at (352) 861-9880 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday) to reserve your spot beginning Monday, Aug. 30. There are only 54 seats available.

We will travel to the Suncoast Broadway Theater Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022, to see “Ring of Fire” featuring the music of Johnny Cash. The price will be \$78 per person and includes the items listed above.

# Genealogy Society

Peter Parisi



On Monday, May 17, Paul Belter, our president, facilitated an educational presentation on “Researching Probate Records Using Family Search” by John Barr on John’s blog, Old Northwest Genealogy, via Zoom.

John Barr recommended visiting FamilySearch.org, click on Search, then Catalog. From there, you can search by place, surname, title, author, subject, and keywords. His personal preference is by place and sometimes surname. Under place you can search by any township, city, county or state in the country.

John illustrated this by selecting Fairfield County, Ohio, the residence of one of his ancestors. This immediately populated with every record that is available for that county. He then scrolled down to the probate records index for records by the probate court itself. It will tell you whether the records are available online or if you have to go to a local Family History Cen-

ter or even to Salt Lake City to see the record. He selected one of the indexes which opened to hundreds of records. Each page is listed alphabetically by surname and then by given name. You need to watch for differences in spelling of the last name. One of his ancestors had two probate filings under two different spellings of his last name. He wrote down these two different case numbers, closed out the index and went to probate records which had the probate estate packets by date and case number. Once you have found the correct case number, open it to see how detailed they can be with regards to itemizing everything the person owned and at what it was valued. These items might determine your ancestor’s occupation, their ethnicity and status in the community. If you find a copy of the will, it will be the original; whereas the copy of the will in a will book is transcribed. Download each record individually to your computer.

To see more in-depth information on our speaker presentations, contact Wilma Kelley at otowgens@gmail.com to join our club. Dues are \$20 per year for an individual and \$35 for a couple.

All the following meetings take place at 10 a.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room. We will be practicing social distancing with no more than one person per table. Wearing of masks is optional if you have been vaccinated. Members who want to attend remotely will be notified by email by our club president, Paul Belter, on how to access Zoom.

On Monday, July 12, there will be a business meeting at 10 a.m. followed by an open genealogy discussion by the membership.

On Monday, July 19, Donna Cunningham, our education coordinator, will give an educational presentation on library lucidity using online libraries and how to use the Interlibrary Loan (ILL) system, P.E.R.S.I. and Worldcat.org.

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Native Plant Group

Ron Broman



It was February 2013. Our friend, Melanie Vittitow, had the pen (or the keypad) to this column. A bouquet of beauties was being set to print. The venue, one of the traffic circles in the community.

The Native Plant Group had completed the Longleaf Pine Trail. Folks (and their dogs) were already enjoying the exercise and invigorating clean air. Now it was time for a new project.

Because we are aware of the many benefits of growing natives,

we desired (and still desire) to teach others so they too can realize their benefits to our planet. Our goals include the following:

- Identify several plants native to our area.
- Request from nurseries and plant stores some plants native to our area.
- Plant natives in our yard.

To accomplish our goals, we determined that it would be necessary to showcase some local native species. They would need to be observed flourishing in their appropriate habitats.

We were able to receive permission to develop a small native plant garden in one of the traffic circles. Now, thanks to members of the Native Plant Group, the garden is continually maintained as a showcase

of appropriate natives. It is also a teaching garden. Not only are the plants identified, but their lifecycles are played out every day. From birth as tiny seedlings, through their growing, glorious blooming, their developing seeds, their dying and the providing of energy for the next generation. It's all there, to be observed by everyone!

In her World News column, Melanie described the attributes and requirements of six of the natives growing there. It is an informative and beautifully written column.


The contrast between the bright red berries and light green leaves of the dahoon holly. Maintaining the yellow beach sunflower by dead-heading is so important in keeping them in shape. Hardy, drought tolerant blanket flowers attract the butterflies and birds. Walter viburnum, especially the dwarf variety, with their frilly, white blossoms, add a hedge-like contrast. The fire-bush, with her bright red tubular blossoms attract the hummingbirds and butterflies.

Finally (but not so finally), the plant that is the subject of this Where in the World? Game is pictured here in the foreground. It is the only cycad native to the conterminous (48 states with a common boundary) United States. It is best known for its historical use as the main starch for the Seminole Indians.

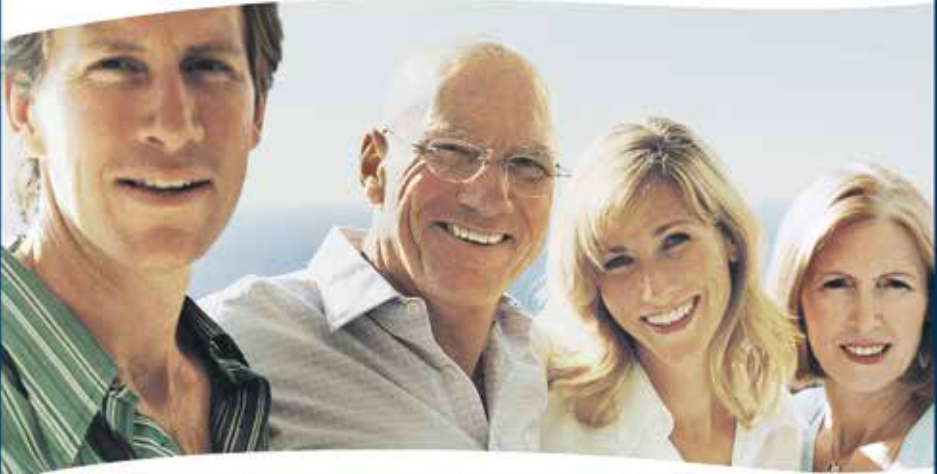
Now it's your turn to decide in which traffic circle this plant is growing, and if you desire, to determine what it is. Besides its botanical name, it is known by several common names.

Once again when you are ready with your answer(s), just call (352) 861-4560. If you are correct you may wish to have a complimentary native plant. Call the same number if you wish to join the Native Plant Group as we continue to maintain the traffic circle, the Longleaf Pine Trail and native plant garden, and the arboretum at the trail entrance.

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Penny Berton's tap dance class. Photo by Steve Warren

Republican Club

Lizabeth Woodard

On Friday, May 14, the Republican Club's President Lizabeth called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. with 60-plus members in attendance. An opening prayer was given by Brenda White and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. A brief business meeting was conducted before the featured speaker, Marion County Supervisor of Elections Wesley Wilcox was introduced. He gave an overview of his job duties and discussed Bill 90, which was recently signed by Governor DeSantis. Mr. Wilcox advised that Florida and 30 other states joined the Election Information Exchange. Additionally, he advised that over 264,000 people registered in Marion County with 205,000 casting ballots. More importantly, over 32,000 were first-time voters. Mr. Wilcox is always a favorite speaker of the club as he readily shares his expertise regarding the Florida voting process.

On Friday, June 11, President Lizabeth called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. with 60-plus members in attendance. Brenda White gave the invocation, and everyone joined in

the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. A very brief business meeting ensued. President Lizabeth reminded everyone that there are only 515 days until the 2022 mid-term election. She also thanked everyone for their positive comments regarding the letter she composed to Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel. The same letter will also be sent to our GOP congressional members.

Everyone was reminded to bring donations (monetary, personal care

and non-perishable food items) for Operation Shoebox. Ellie and Marshall Richards volunteered to take over the project from Paul and Sandy Selesky. The project is dedicated to supporting all U.S. troops with care packages from home.

Three special guests were introduced. Jeff Gold, chair of the County Commission, who was happy to be able to attend our meetings once again; Kearsten Angel, state committeewoman; and Joseph Prohaska, leader of the Stone Creek Re-

publicans Interest Group.

The evening's featured speaker was Bev Kilmer, president of the Safe Ed K-12 Task Force, A Project of Freedom Speaks Coalition.

Republican residents are invited to join our friendly, welcoming group to discuss political issues, candidates, and current events – both locally and nationally. For more information regarding the Republican Club, please leave a message at (518) 534-0201; your call will be answered as soon as possible.



Paul Selesky former volunteer for Operation Shoebox, passes the project to Ellie and Marshall Richards. Photo by Rocky Pizzarello

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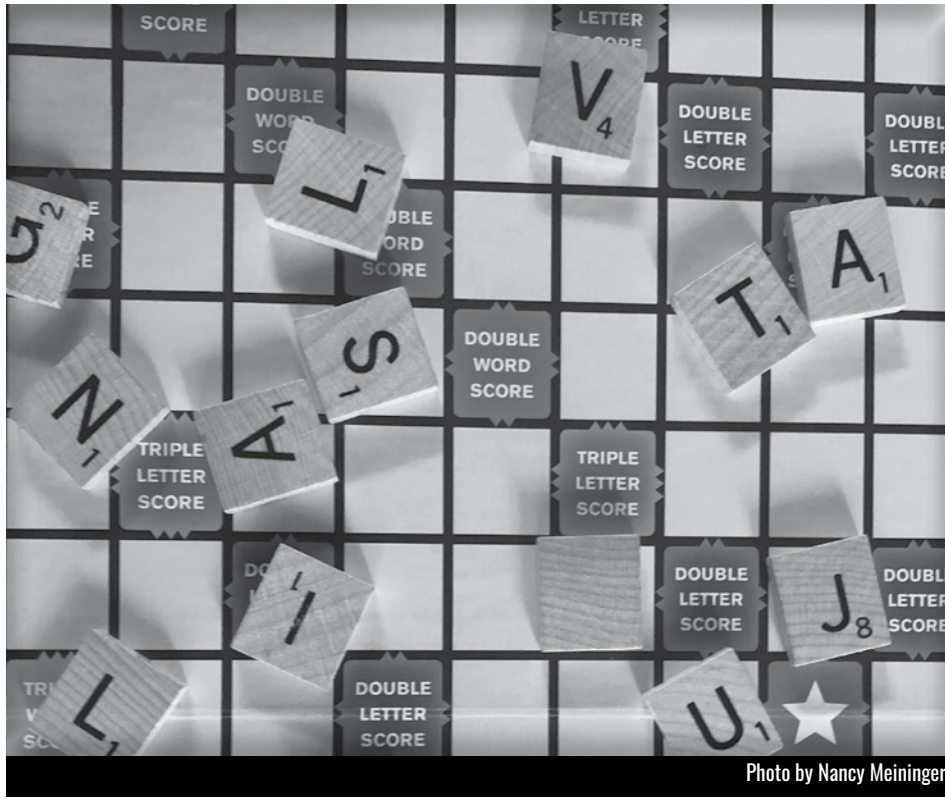


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Jewish Club game days are here!

## The Jewish Club

Nancy Meininger



As the Jewish Club exercises its new reciprocal standing by holding some meetings at the Arbor Conference Center and some at The Lodge at Candler Hills, we've eased into our first year-round program with an old-fashioned twist. The months of July and August will feature get-togethers at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-IV for fun and games. These are the well-seasoned board games that could offer some stiff competition.

Meetings start at 1 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring snacks and soft drinks and come to have fun. Bring your favorite board games and plan to share. There will be lots of time to enjoy conversation at these laid-back summer gatherings.

Second Vice President Myra Post is planning a luncheon Wednesday, July 21, at Edo Sushi & Steakhouse. Contact Myra at (352) 622-3557 for reservations.

Casual meetups led by club member Diane Turkin have been growing. Diane has discovered Fridays are a popular day to share a sandwich and conversation. This month she alternated between Sid's Coffee Shop & Deli and The Pub. Follow our Facebook page (The New Jewish Club of OTOW) for the next meetup time and place. New members or those thinking of joining are welcome to come.

Traditional meetings return Sunday, Sept. 19, at The Lodge at Candler Hills with a bagels and lox for paid up members only starting at 12:30 p.m.

If you would like more information about membership, please call Toby Burros at (352) 509-7845.

For any other information about the club, contact Nancy Meininger, 352-554-0757.

## SWANS

Sandi Dickerson



The SWANS was established for single women at On Top of the World in 2006. SWANS stands for Single Women's Active Networking System. This group has provided opportunities for social interaction and support among its members for 15 years. Our motto has always been "SWANS are never alone." This motto has been exercised many times over the years. We actively support each other during times of need. We also enjoy life here at On Top of the World through our many social events.

Our semi-annual trip to Daytona Beach was a wonderful experience for 26 of our women. Everything went off without a hitch and all enjoyed the trip. The weather cooperated fully this time and the beach itself was gorgeous. We were finally able to dine at Aunt Catfish's and were not disappointed. The food was so good some of us went there twice!

The following trips are full: Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Thanksgiving week cruise. There is a mystery trip planned for July and October. Contact Lois Nix for more information.

On Saturday, June 5, a meeting and appetizer event was held for new SWANS at the Hobby Building. We welcomed them and advised them about some of the activities we do. We had 39 women in attendance.

We were lucky enough to have Laura Kane from Laura Kane Travel come to speak to us. Laura let us know about several trips that are coming up that may interest us. These trips are always well planned, and everything is included in the price (tips, taxes, meal costs). Many of us have already signed up for several of her trips and are really looking forward to them. Some are daily bus trips, and some are cruises of varying lengths. We can't wait to get out and start enjoying the world again!

With summer here, many SWANS will be playing open ladies shuffleboard. Anyone is welcome to play, no need to be a club member. Many married women are playing, so give Lois a call for more information.

Our membership continues to climb. It is so nice to see how all the ladies support each other. We will increase the size of our appetizer groups after our September meeting back to six. At that time, we will also start our dinner-in groups as well as sign up to host our monthly eating out experiences. I also understand that a special event is being planned for a tour of the St. Johns River soon!

You may become a SWANS member at any time. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Lois Nix for more information.

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**Summer Beauty Tips**

The heat and humidity of summer presents many beauty challenges. Our expert cosmetologists, Ashley, Casey and Cassidy, weigh in on summer secrets and beauty tips to help you keep your hair shining, skin glowing, and nails looking fabulous.

The hot weather and UV rays from the sun can damage the outermost layer of your hair, which is the cuticle. The cuticle tends to get rough and can swell up with humidity. This causes hair to “frizz” and leaves it more vulnerable to breakage. Casey notes: “Using less heat during the hot summer months is recommended. Take a break from blow dryers and heated styling tools. I recommend that my clients use products that provide extra hydration. This will protect the hair and prevent frizz!” In addition, hair can become damaged from overexposure to sea salt, chlorinated water and sweat. Ranch stylists can help assess your individual hair needs and recommend the right cut

and care to keep you looking stunning this summer.

Hot weather increases water loss from the body, which leads to dehydration. This can cause the skin to feel dry, irritated, and even cause a change in appearance. It is extremely important to stay hydrated inside and out. Since the summer heat tends to increase sweat and oil production, be sure to drink lots of water and select lightweight moisturizers. Ashley shares: “My number one suggestion for healthy, beautiful summer skin is to trade out heavy foundation for a tinted moisturizer with SPF. You tick off all the beauty boxes here – hydrated and protected skin with a healthy glow!”

Here is some good news; your nails grow faster in the sunlight. This stems from the vitamin D that comes from exposure to the sun, which is important for nail growth. Cassidy recommends getting a pedicure every four weeks to keep toes healthy. If you miss a monthly appointment, Cassidy suggests keeping toenails short to avoid ingrown nails. She says: “Coral nail polish is summer’s hot color choice! It is perfect for the beach and poolside.”

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Active  
Singles Club

Pat Jocelyn



More than 2,000 years ago the seventh month of the year was named by the Roman Senate to honor the well-known Roman general, Julius Caesar. Although Caesar’s eventual reign didn’t last long due to his untimely departure, July, his birth month namesake survived the test of time.

Here in Central Florida, July is known as one of the warmest months of the year. The temperature and humidity readings may be higher, but that doesn’t mean the Active Singles Club slows down. On the contrary, we sometimes adjust the start times of our outside activities to earlier in the day. Some members choose to participate in more activities held in air-conditioned rooms.

Whatever your preference, the Active Singles Club is sure to offer an activity that will tickle your fancy. That’s especially true now that most restrictions have been lifted. If you are already a member or wish to join, here are a few of our many activities that may interest you.

Our very popular monthly Happy Hour is back. Want to meet other Active Singles Club members in an informal environment? Then come on down to our monthly happy hour at 4 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Candler Hills Community Center. There’s a cash bar and plenty of new and seasoned members waiting to meet you. Remember to bring \$3 to cover the cost of the room and private bar. You don’t have to sign up, just show up. This well-attended event is one that will be sure to generate new friendships and re-ignite old ones.

If you haven’t joined our club yet but want to, you can do so at our monthly membership meeting. You’ll hear about upcoming events; some we’ve done before and most likely new ones being planned. We’ve held several of these meetings and heartfelt smiles, pats on the back and hugs were the order of the day. Like any of our events, you’ll get the chance to connect with other like-minded members – because that’s what we do.

Please note if you are planning to join, it must be done in person, and you must show your resident ID.

Have some ideas for new activities/events? Give a shout to a board member. This could be a one-time event like a recent trip to the Appleton Museum of Art or re-occurring events such as monthly golf scrambles, monthly game nights or weekly wallyball. Who knows, there probably will be others who would also enjoy the same activity you are suggesting.

The board is pleased to announce

we have scheduled our ever-popular annual pool party. It will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at The Lodge at Candler Hills. Don’t forget to add it to your calendar. Look for more information on Facebook or emails.

For more information about our club including how to join, contact us at activesinglesotow@outlook.com, visit us at otowactivesinglesclub.com or join us on Facebook (OTOW Active Singles Club). Remember, “We may be single, but we’re not alone.”

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Happy Hookers

Jan Spielvogel

Happy Hookers is happy to be back meeting as a group. Every Monday our group gets a little larger as we welcome returning members and greet new ones.

Our group is always working on projects. A recent meeting showed members working on various crochet or knitted blankets/afghans, baby hats and embroidery projects. Sharing in this column is a plastic canvas creation of Noah's ark made by one of our members, Mary Melzer.

Our Happy Hookers group is open to all residents. We meet year-round Mondays, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hobby Building Art Room. 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. What we do have is a group of ladies busy with crocheting, knitting, needlepointing, card crafting, embroidering, and handcrafting of all kinds. This is a very talented group that's never too busy to help someone with a difficult pattern or stitch. We welcome newcomers with open arms. Attendees should bring whatever they happen to be working on.

If you have any questions about our club, you may call Naomi Berman at (352) 873-4328. If you have yarn, pattern books, knitting needles, crochet hooks or other crafting tools that you no longer have a use for, donations are always appreciated. Please bring them on Mondays during our meeting time or contact Ellyn Weir at (352) 509-4355 to arrange for pickup.

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Noah's ark.

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World Traveler

Bill Shampine



Because the postponed Olympics in Tokyo, Japan, are set to begin Wednesday, July 28, I thought it appropriate to give you some background information about this country and culture. Although I have not been there personally (yet), I have had an interest in Japan for many years. I have read all the Asian saga books by James Clavell, studied some of the quality assurance policies and techniques developed in Japan that were related to my job, plus, I have purchased multiple Japanese wood-block prints, and even one Tanto and four Katana swords (different lengths of “samurai” swords).

We all know that Japan is an island country, but I suspect that few of us realize it is part of an archipelago of 6,852 islands, although there are only five main islands. All the Japanese islands lie on the “Ring of Fire,” the region around the rim of the Pacific Ocean where the continents are continuing to drift apart (see last month’s column on Panama). Because the earth’s crust is splitting apart here, roughly 75% of the world’s volcanoes and 90% of the world’s earthquakes take place along this “Ring of Fire.” In fact, on March 11, 2011, Japan suffered one of the largest earthquakes in its recorded history.

Japan is the 11th most populous country in the world, and one of the most densely populated and urbanized. With three-fourths of the country’s land being mountainous, the population of 125 million is squeezed onto the narrow coastal plains. The greater Tokyo area, with more than 37.4 million residents, is the most populous metropolitan area in the world.

Japan has been inhabited for about 30,000 years. It became unified under an emperor and the imperial court between the fourth and ninth centuries. Beginning in 1185, the political power shifted to a series of military dictators (Shoguns) and feudal lords. These rulers used a class of warrior nobility called Samurai as their enforcers. Samurai served in this role from 1185 to 1868 when a new Japanese governmental structure made them superfluous.

In the 20th century, Japan tried to expand its global reach by invading China in 1937, and then entering World War II in 1941, both of which turned out badly for them. Japan surrendered in 1945 and came under a seven-year Allied occupation. Under the guidance of General Douglas MacArthur, the Japanese adopted a new constitution and created a powerhouse economy, dominating the global markets for automobiles and electronics from the ‘70s through the ‘90s.

Sumo wrestling is a sport unique to Japan. It originated about 300 BC and is closely related to the Shinto religion. In a ritualistic procedure, two big men get into a 15-foot ring, face off in the center, and, at a signal, try to get the other man out of the ring or force him to touch the ground with anything other than the soles of his feet. Professional Sumo wrestlers have an average weight of about 400 pounds, which comes from eating up to 20,000 calories a day.



Photo by Jeffrey Pauletto

The ring entering ceremony prior to a Sumo wrestling competition held in Tokyo, Japan.

At 84.3 years, the Japanese have the longest life expectancy in the world. This is attributed to a healthy diet, regular physical activity, and extended work years. In contrast,

Americans have a life expectancy of 78.5 years. Green tea is the primary beverage in Japan, but for a little pick-me-up, a nice glass of sake is always available.

Michigan Club

Nancy Meininger



Coming to you from Pure Michigan, as the advertising states, as this writer is spending the summer overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

Here we wake up to crisp mornings in the 60s, followed by breezy, sunny afternoons and starry nights.

As children, I believe those of us lucky enough to hail from mitten country probably grew up running through fields of green, scooping up handfuls of dandelions to make bouquets for grandmas who watched us with delight from front porch rockers.

As children, we spent summer vacation hopping on sidewalk grids called hopscotch, jumping rope or playing jacks. Lemonade stands manned by our school chums were on nearly every corner offering refreshment as we rode our bikes around the block.

We played baseball in the streets until dark and then wandered home to sit by the bonfire and cook wieners and marshmallows on sticks for dinner. As night fell, we’d chase fireflies to put in jars to make lanterns until it was time to flop down and watch stars shooting across the

sky and the colorful northern light show.

As teens, we’d polish our convertible cars and cruise tops-down around the state that made them great. Weekends, we’d hit the beach, barefoot of course, and slip into the cool clear waters that Michigan is known for. We’d pick up Petoskey stones and arrowheads as plentiful as seashells on the ocean beaches.

Memories like this are rekindling this summer as we boat on Lake Leelanau. Imagine 21 miles of shoreline lined with mature pine trees, shadowing spring-fed water so crystal clear you can see the sandy bottom whether it’s 10-feet down, 100-feet down or 400-feet, at

its deepest point.

The Fishtown of Leland is here, filled with history echoing from its rustic timber homes to its cobblestone streets.

Pure Michigan has beckoned many of us to wander back among our childhood memories. If you heed the call and travel up, say hello. We’d love to share all we’ve discovered here in this state we all called home.

Michigan Club will resume meetings on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-III. It will be a potluck meet-and-greet. For more information, call or text Nancy Meininger at (352) 554-0757.



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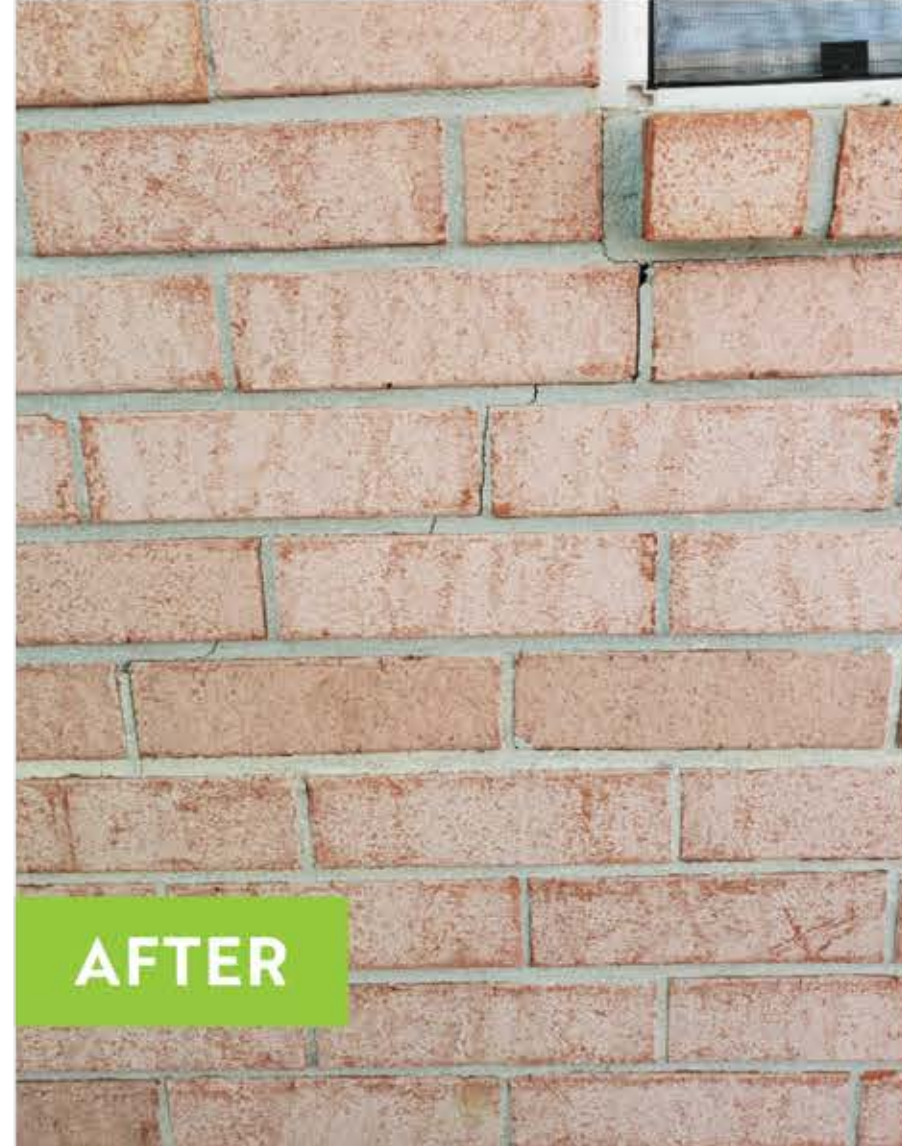
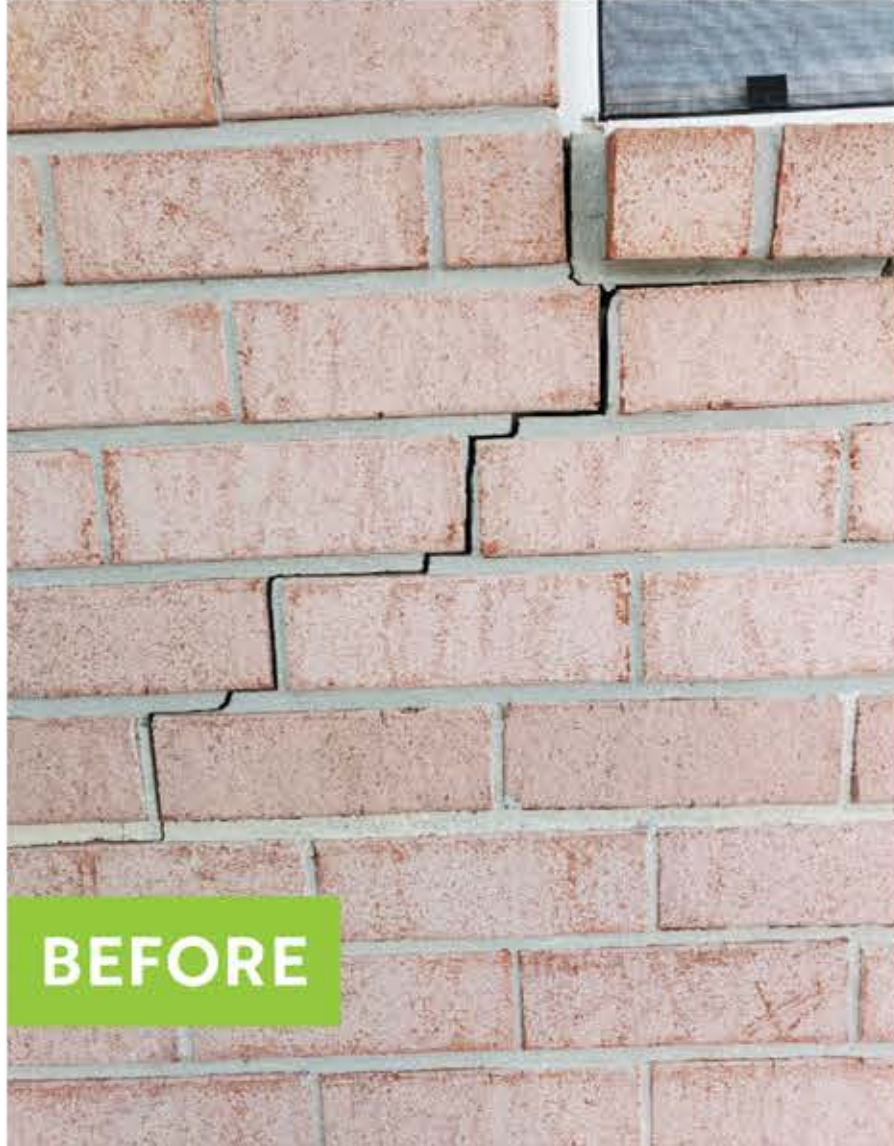
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## Keep Training and Learning

By Bill Bender

The Top Pickleball Club is all about training. Whether you have never played the game before, or are a staunch competitor, we have opportunities for you to learn.

Starting out with Training Director Herb Katz on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. on the courts. Along with his capable assistant, Jack Stillwell, he gives a basic introduction to the

game for those who have never played before. It includes some fundamental rules regarding the play of the game as well as etiquette. If you think you are interested in this wildly popular game, this is the place for you.

Now is the time when you must decide to join the club or not. Joining is a simple process of filling out

a form, presenting your resident ID or Gateway of Services pass, accompanied with \$10 in cash or check. This gives you the opportunity to play with some 330 other members who gather on the courts Monday through Saturday, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Another opportunity is on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. where Coach Tom Roach will take you to the next level. Pickleball is not a complicated game, but there are certain strategies that are beneficial. Along with some additional skills, you will gain a better understanding.

Hopefully, by this point you have

gotten a taste of the fun of the game. There is no doubt that the game is addictive. Most find fun in it early on, even with very little skill.

When you come out as a new player you will no doubt have some trepidation about stepping onto the courts. Not to worry! You are about to meet some of the most gracious people anywhere. Just tell them that you are new, and they will welcome and take good care of you. We were all a “newbie” at one time, and we remember those days very well. Trust me, you will be glad you stepped out to give it a try.

Back to training. Now that you have played for a few weeks and are realizing that there are some parts of your game that need help, this is where Jorge Privat comes in. He has been trained to be a trainer, so his explanations and drills are sure to help you. He holds one-hour sessions Thursdays, at 11 a.m. for a group of six. Therefore, it is necessary to sign up in advance on our website.

Fast forward some weeks and Doug Moffat will be out there to welcome you to his three-hour class. He only takes four students at a time, and with the popularity of his class you have to sign up (on the website) well in advance. Doug was trained by well-known pickleball “Coach Mo” and he follows that plan explicitly. This combination of the instructional offering and Doug’s humor make the three hours fly by. I guarantee, based on my personal experience, you will emerge out of this class a significantly improved player.

We have several other club members such as Coach Ron Edwards assisted by Cindy Kozlowski, who also share their skills. The opportunities to progress are endless, however, not all of us are particularly interested in competition. Pickleball has a rich social side also. Many of us just enjoy playing, for sure, but we also love the camaraderie, laughter and friendships we have made. There are a wide variety of reasons that people get into this sport and our club respects and encourages all of them.

So, there you have it! Why not give it a try?



Photo by Bill Bender

Pickleball players waiting their turn to play.

## Twilight Flyers

By Dan Gaffin

The R/C Flyers Club has its own group of twilight flyers. Early evenings bring these pilots together. Wednesdays are popular with this group, weather permitting. The twilight flyers have special modified aircraft that are adorned with multicolored LED systems. The display of lighted aircraft is an awesome sight for the pilots and spectators.

The enhancement of lights on the aircraft also serves many practical purposes. Initially, a pilot will attach green lights on the right wing tip, red lights on the left wing

tip, and white lights under the tail of the plane. The location of the lights enables the pilot to determine the direction and speed of the plane. With lower sunlight and possible clouds, it is more difficult for the pilot to see the actual aircraft, and therefore, the pattern of lights is very important to keep from losing sight of the aircraft.

Many of the twilight flyers have added additional lights to the aircraft to enhance the overall experience of seeing it in the air. The myriad of colors really makes for a great look up in the sky.

The flying field is quite active throughout the day. Typically, in the very early morning hours you will see new student pilots and their instructor. The earlier hours tend to have lower winds, and these conditions are best for trainees and new pilots who are still honing their skills.

During the later morning hours, there are more experienced pilots at the flying field and their aircraft is usually larger and more powerful which can handle the increased wind conditions.

In the early afternoon, you probably will see the pilots with gas power and glow power aircraft.

In the later afternoon, when winds have reduced, you will see a lot of pilots come back out to fly

again if the morning winds limited their flights.

R/C flying is a great social hobby. So many pilots have expressed how many people this hobby has allowed them to meet. They met in the club and formed friendships that bring them together outside of the flying field and club activities.

If you or your visiting guests are interested at all in watching the pilots fly, we encourage you to come out to the flying field. You are welcome!

If you are considering joining the R/C Flyers Club, there is also a lot of information available at [otowrcflyers.com](http://otowrcflyers.com) about joining. If you still have questions, you may call the R/C Flyers Club president, Carl Schneider at (864) 344-7220.



Photo by Dan Gaffin

R/C twilight flyers.

## Candler Hills Men's Golf

## Terry Hoppes



We welcomed new members Jim Logan, Gary Holbein, Jake Huber, Dave Falcone, Nathan Hibbs, Paul Randles, Jack Pozsik, John Sullivan and Terry Spurlock.

**Team Scramble**  
**May 18**

Tie at -17-Rick Strynar, Matt Durso, John Bauer, and Greg McDowell, John Yenne, Carl Zeller, Thomas Kujawa, and Robert Springmann, Julian Hobbay, Matt Raies, Nick James. Tie at -16-Sam Fox, Peter Vincelli, Dale Budd, and Steven Sar-kozy, Terry Spurlock, Mike Mackowiak, John Sutherland, and Joe Pruss, Billy Scholp, John Owen, George Brombacher. Tie at -15-Dennis McCourt, Stephen Bussey, Joe Wong, Tom Joy, and Don Edmond, Dave Falcone, Dave Gar-

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land, Joe Baumgartner, and Mart Brown, Rusty Zarrell, Jim Kurlapski, Dennis Pope, and Paul Rubly, Brian Wilder, Mario Grosso.

Special congratulations to Robert Springmann for his hole-in-one on #17.

## Beat the Pro (Net to Par)

### May 25

Tie at -2-Michael Cunningham, Joe Pruss and Tom Pressnick -1-Danny Ball. Tie at Even-Robert Dellapenna and Joe Wong. Tie at +1-Malvin Brooks, Frank Esposito, Billy Scholp and Ken Zweiback. Tie at +2-Don Edmond, Hal Levine, Virgel Jajalla, Paul Ruby, Paul Sepulveda and Rick Strynar. Tie at +3-Mark Monk, Bill Searight, Gilbert Green and Rusty Zarrell. Tie at +4-Tommy Lowe, Dave Falcone, Dave Steel, Charlie Taylor, Dennis McCourt and Joe Jingco. Nick Schwander, the pro, scored a 77 from the green tees.

**1 Best Ball Gross/ 1 Best Ball Net**  
**June 1**

-15-Lonnie Page, Rusty Zarrell, Dennis McCourt and Sam Fox. -13-Tom Presnick, Billy Scholp, Joe Jingco and Robert Corbett. -11-Paul Rubly, Dave Falcone, David Vermilya and Tom Joy. -8-Robert Jahnke, Virgel Jajalla, Dave Miller and

Marvin Brooks. -7-Charlie Taylor, Russell Zie,  
Dennis Huber and Nathan Hibbs.

**Individual Stableford**  
**June 8**

Flight 1: 43-Bill Wignall, 40-Stephen Bussey.  
Tie at 37-Tommy Lowe and David Butler, 35-Dave Falcone

Flight 2: 40-Rusty Zarrell. Tie at 35-Ken Zweiback and Billy Scholp. 34-Paul Rubly. 32-Bill Wallenstein.

Flight 3: Tie at 35—David Vermilya and Bob Hilton. 34—Virgel Jajalla. Tie at 32—Steve Thesman and Charlie Taylor.

Flight 4: 36-Don Edmond. 35-James Dewey. 33-Bill McElroy. Tie at 31-Terry Spurlock and Peter Vincelli.

Flight 5: 41-Edwin Ortiz. 37-Marvin Brooks. Tie at 35-David Nelson and Danny Ball. 34-Dutch Schulze.

Special congratulations to Tommy Lowe (66), Bill Wignall (71) and Stephen Bussey (72) for even par rounds or better.

For those of you who are looking for more information regarding our league, please visit [chmga.org](http://chmga.org).

## Men's Golf Association

**John Yenne**



Remember to check your email for updates on Men's Golf Association play with the summer rainy season upon us. All MGA communication is by email, including cancellations due to weather and Chicken Day sign-ups. You could miss the popular Chicken Day event if you don't read the instructions in the email invitation. The email will specify the cutoff date for signing up, which is also the cutoff date for paying for your food and drink. Don't miss out!

Mark these upcoming Wednesdays in your calendar:

- July 7: Chicken Day (The Links)
- July 14: 4 Man Team Stableford (The Tortoise & The Hare)
- July 21: Quota Points (The Links)
- July 28: Individual Low Net (The Tortoise & The Hare)

## Individual Low Net May 26/The Links

Flight 1: 67-Joe Wilks. Tie at 73-Larry Gibson, David Butler. 74-Anthony Morris.

Flight 2: 68-Jim Weaver. 71-Jim Lefaver. 72-Dick Gromackj.

Flight 3: Tie at 70—Don Edmond, Ruben Alvarez.  
72—Roy Coombes. 73—James McCormack.

Flight 4: 70-Brad Weirick. 71-Rino D'amico. 73-Jim Kurlanski.

Flight 5: 69-David Johnson. 73-Steve Houston.  
74-Leonard Ruble.

Flight 6: 66-Alan Theusch. 69-John Snyder. Tie at 72-James Tolson. Bob Gee.

Flight 7: 65-Loren Magsam. Tie at 70-Nick James, Bill Searight. Tie at 71-Charles Miele, John Bauer.

## Chicken Day Scramble June 2 / The Links

60-Larry Larian, Russell Zile, Matt Raies, George Brombacher. 61-Larry Gibson, Mike Kurlakowsky, Robert Coutu, Mike Lane. Tie at 62-Rusty Rhodes, Terry Hubbart, David Garland, Thomas Kujawa: Dan Goggin, Richard Deschenes, Bob Flynn, Alan Theusch: Thomas Lowe, David Johnson, Damon Boston, Douglas Coleman: David Butler, Carl Zeiler, Paul Silliman: Bob Gee, Dwight Weirich, Bob Janssen, Ricki Plesea. Tie at 63-John English, David Schaefer, David Woteik, Mike Driver: Roger Sparks, Bruce Venslavsky, Ronald Grob, Mark Beauchamp. Tie at 64-Charles Greshaw, Steven Thesman, Stephen Bussey: Brian Wilder, Don Edmond, Mike Benes, Mario Grosso: Paul Snyder, Mark Durso, Ralph Solvold, Lance Davsky: Jim Weaver, Rino D'amico, Howard Hudgens, Jim Nicholson. Tie at 65-Anthony Morris, Dale Clarke, John Sutherland, William York: Dale Budd, Mike Madura, Raymond Wilson, Loren Magsam: Rick Schiewer, Philip Shaw, George Lineman, Bill Koch: Joe Pruss, James Thompson, Fred Jankowski.

### 3 Best Balls

**June 9/The Tortoise & The Hare**

203—Brad Weirick, Dwight Weirich, Terry Hubbart, John Bauer. Tie at 207—John English, David Wohlleber, Bob Janssen, Mike Lane; Bob Gee, Richard Deschenes, John Sutherland, Nick Plesea; Joe Polizzotti, Bruce Venslavsky, Jim Kurlapski, Mike Mackowiak. 208—Russell Zile, Ruben Alvarez, Jack Pozsik, Barry Barringer. 211—Julian Hobby, Kevin Jensen, Matt Raies, Joe Baumgartner. Tie at 213—Rusty Zarrell, Ronald Grob, Thomas Kujawa, Dale Clarke; Anthony Morris, Rino D'amico, Clay Norgan, Paul Silliman. Tie at 214—Rusty Rhodes, Larry Gibson, Bob Marks, Nick James; Roger Sparks, Mike Ball, Norm Hayworth, Mario Grosso; Joe Wong, Mike Wathen, Mark Dursio, Barry Barringer; Tom McHaffie, Roy Coombes, Ralph Solvold, Neil Seaman.

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Shortstop Sam Mestre flips the ball to John Michaels for the out in a season-interim pickup game at Ocala Regional Sportsplex.


Softball

Tom Sheridan



In June, softball players were checking their equipment, loosening unused muscles, and getting excited about returning to the field. Games at the softball field were suspended in early April, cutting the winter season a bit short so community work crews could replace the aging dugouts, improve drainage as well as complete normal field maintenance. New amenity construction north of the pavilion and behind the Recreation Center also forced the closure of road access to the field. While that work, including more drainage, parking areas and additional pickleball courts, won't be completed until at least August, softball games were scheduled to restart in mid-to-late June. Six teams are competing in the shortened summer league which will run through early September. Games are played Mondays and Wednesdays, with three games each day beginning at 8 a.m. Summer season teams and man-

agers are Dirt Dawgs, Mark Reynolds; Gray Wolves, Barry Cuoco; Heat, Brad Youngberg; Hitmen, Dave Arnott; Strikers, Rex Heitz; and Sparks, Ray Thompson. With construction in the area ongoing through summer, softball players and spectators will face some challenges as games continue. Since the road to the area will remain closed, management has arranged for temporary field access through the fence on SW 90th Street. All parking is in the open area behind the outfield and players will enter the field through outfield gates. Initially, the new dugouts will remain off limits until completed and approved by the county. Players and spectators should bring their own chairs, although the pavilion will be open. The summer season is offering an opportunity for residents to get involved even without being a player. The league is seeking volunteer umpires to help run the games. Softball experience is helpful, but training will be provided. Softball at On Top of the World is always expanding, and new players are welcome to join at any time. For information, contact Tom Sheridan at tomsheridan.fl@gmail.com.






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Ladies 18-Hole Golf Association

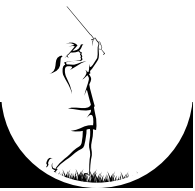
Susan Yenne

As On Top of the World grows, so does league membership. We are up to 105 members, with 50 to 65 playing on most Tuesdays. Welcome new members!

A couple of Tuesdays to put on the calendar:

- Sept 21: Member/Member game will be playing a Scotch twosome.
- Oct. 19 and 26: League Championship and everyone is invited to participate. There will be no other league games those two Tuesdays.

Please remember to record any chip-ins and birdies immediately after play on Tuesdays in the book in the membership room at the Golf Shop. A chip-in is defined as a ball



that is holed that hasn't come to rest on the green.

**9/9 Team Net LGA-9 Invite May 18/The Links**

120-Beverly Ovrebo, Nancy Zielinski, Mary Cunningham. 121-Linda Taylor, Linda Blewitt, Carolyn Cummings, Susan Pulling. 122-Betty McNeeley, Joyce Jones, Dee Howie, Linda Ryan. 123-Christine Giza, Ellen Brin, Peggy Benedict, Roberta Postupack. 124-Diane Boston, Virginia Combs, Sandra Dechambeau, Donna McCombs. 125-Gail LaGrange, Sharon Johnson, Terry Wilks, Marlene Floeckher. Tie at 126-Lynn Colomb, Iro Lisinski, Donna Brunell, Janette Sheil; Maria Fournier, Lisa Free, Geri Treppa. Tie at 127-Lynne Dickson, Molly Lucieir, Liz Pruss, Wendy Maxwell; Sandy Snyder, Peggy Wiechmann, Jane Hall.

**Mutt & Jeff Individual Net May 25/The Tortoise & The Hare**

Flight 1: 30-Beverly Ovrebo. 32-Vadonna Hall. Tie at 34-Christine Giza, Linda Taylor, Diane Boston, Lynne Dickson, Maria Fournier. Flight 2: Tie at 31-Jill Strey, Debby Wilson. 32-Peggy Wiechmann. Tie at 33-Joann Dellapenna,

Peggy Borro. Flight 3: 27-Kathleen Goodwin. 28-Lilly Gee. 31-Sharon Johnson. 32-Linda Blewitt. Tie at 33-Christine McIntire, Mary Ruffner. Flight 4: 27-Sandy Chase. 32-Liz Pruss. Tie at 33-Gloria Cullins, Vickie Foster. Tie at 34-Donna Brunell, Jean Hsu. Flight 5: 29-Lynn Barber. Tie at 34-Peggy Benedict, Geri Treppa. Tie at 35-Debbie Zile, Lynn Christi, Linda Ryan.

**Low Gross Low Net Individual June 1/The Links Gross**

Flight 1: 72-Sandy Snyder. 76-Christine Giza. 83-Beverly Ovrebo. Flight 2: 82-Peggy Ellenberger. 86-Vickie Noltensmeyer. 89-Joann Dellapenna. Flight 3: 87-Virginia Combs. 89-Mary Ruffner. 90-Peggy Borro. Flight 4: 90-Molly Lucieir. 93-Ellen Brin. 94-Sandy Chase. Flight 5: Tie at 99-Debbie Zile, Joy Gerardi. 104-Carolyn Cummings.

**Net**

Flight 1: 72-Lynne Dickson. 73-Mary Jeannotte.

77-Maria Fournier. Flight 2: 72-Connie Norris. 73-Jill Strey. 78-Pamela Jones. Flight 3: 71-Nancy Zielinski. 73-Christine McIntire. 74-Lilly Gee. Flight 4: 72-Liz Pruss. 76-Vickie Foster. 78-Kathleen Mansfield. Flight 5: 77-Linda Ryan. 78-Lynn Christie. 81-Elena Sumpter.

**Lucky 4s Individual Net June 8/The Tortoise & The Hare**

Flight 1: 29-Christine Giza. 32-Yuhlan Cho. Tie at 33-Vadona Hall, Mary Ann Livingston. Tie at 34-Beverly Ovrebo, Gail LaGrange, Mary Jeannotte, Diane Boston. Flight 2: 31-Linda Blewitt. 32-Katie Schriewer. Tie at 33-Iro Lisinski, Lilly Gee. Tie at 35-Pamela Jones, Vickie Noltensmeyer, Peggy Borro, Joyce Jones. Flight 3: Tie at 33-Sharon Johnson, Nancy Zielinski. Tie at 34-Ellen Brin, Kathleen Goodwin. 35-Molly Lucieir. 36-Christine McIntire. Flight 4: 33-Jan Lindell. 34-Linda Ryan. Tie at 35-Lynn Barber, Joy Gerardi. Tie at 37-Peggy Benedict, Suzanne Weirick.

Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole

Beth Wolinsky

Summer is upon us once again and, although it's been stated many times, the importance of maintaining hydration cannot be stressed enough. Please remember to drink water and other energy drinks to keep up your stamina.

The Candler Hills LGA-18 and LGA-9 played together Thursday, June 3. A lunch was held at The Lodge at Candler Hills following golf. It's been quite a while since



we were able to have an event like this. It certainly was enjoyable.

We also had a reciprocal event with the On Top of the World LGA-18 Thursday, June 17. The game was "2 Best Ball of Foursome." Lunch followed in the Candler Hills Community Center, and it felt great to share in these fun occasions once again.

We look forward to three more Summer Survivor events in the upcoming months. Please be on the lookout for details.

Many women participate in golf today and here is an interesting historical fact. Mary, Queen of Scots, is known as the first woman ever to play golf in the 1500s. Yet, it was

only on New Year's Day in 1811, that women's golf was officially recognized in Scotland. Thank you, Queen Mary.

The Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association is open to all women residents. If you wish to join our league, please contact our president, Shelly Karsnitz, at karsnitz1@gmail.com.

Finally, be careful, stay safe, believe, achieve and enjoy golf.

**Shamble-2 Best Balls (Team) April 29**

112-Linda Taylor, Toni Stevenson, Sandy Chase, DeAnne Green. 113-Beverly Ovrebo, Angelita Jingco, Gloria Cullins, Vickie Foster. 115-Sara Nunn, Iro Lisinski, Carla Kimball, Mary Ann McCourt. 116-Connie Norris, Paula Lilly, Teri Stecker, Kathy Zunica. Tie at 119-Christine

Giza, Virginia Combs, Carol Clark, Lynn Barber and Donna Smith, Jonell Washburn, Sandra Dechambeau, Blind.

**Best Ball of Partners (Team) May 6**

A/B Flight: 63-Christine Giza, Toni Stevenson. Tie at 65-Sandy Snyder, Kate Beaty; Linda Taylor, Virginia Madura 67-Virginia Combs, Connie Norris. C/D Flight: 64-Kathy Zunica, Angelita Jingco. 65-Beth Wolinsky, Carla Kimball. Tie at 68-Lisa Free, Ilyong Dicus; Karen Curtis, Vickie Foster.

**Tee to Green (Individual) May 20**

Flight 1: 34-Pam Carpenter. 36-Sara Nunn. 39-Donna Smith. 42-Judie Anderson. 43-Christine Giza. Flight 2: 32-Lisa Free. 36-Iro Lisinski. Tie at 38-Virginia Combs, Pamela Jones, Eileen Gustavus. Flight 3: 34-Beth Wolinsky. 37-Vickie Foster. 39-Jonell Washburn. 41-Karen Curtis. Tie at 42-Anne Dahlen, Carla Kimball. Flight 4: 32-Jan Christ. 34-Gail Banavige. 35-Vicky Salyers Tie at 37-DeAnne Green, Kathy Zunica.

**1 Best Ball Gross/1 Best Ball Net (Team) May 27**

Tie at 142-Sandy Snyder, Pamela Jones, Carol Clark, Kathy Zunica; Christine Giza, Eileen Gustavus, Rosann Ross, Gloria Cullins. 144-Beverly Ovrebo, Toni Stevenson, Karen Jahnke, Gail Banavige. 145-Connie Norris, Iro Lisinski, Kate Beaty, Peggy Shanfelt.

The Goldfish Pond

By John Kinser Hall

When I was only six years old, I would go to my grandmother's house. I would often go to a goldfish pond and try to catch the beautiful fish. The fish were gold and silver with long tails and very quick.

Every time I would place some

bread in the water with one hand, as the fish would come to take it, I would swoop down with the other hand and try to catch it.

Weeks went by and one day I took a small hook on a little line and placed some bread on it. The fish went for it; I caught it and I flung him out onto the grass. Oh, how proud I was of myself. Then I saw the fish gasping for air; its gills were fighting for breath. I looked down and realized that it would die if I did not throw him back into the

pond.

I wanted to take him to my friends and show them or have a witness that I had not wasted all my time. I wanted to let everyone know I had finally become a success. I looked down at the fish and knew I had to let him live. I gently eased him back into the water. In a few moments, he began to swim around again.

Somehow it didn't matter what others knew. I felt good and often visited the pond and fed the fish but never tried to catch them again.

Over 65 years later, I can look back over my life. I have found that the goldfish pond experience helped me make tough decisions. I hope that you can learn from mine.

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## Golf

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We are officially halfway through 2021 and just a few days away from Independence Day. Fourth of July has always reminded me of fireworks, parades, barbecues, picnics, fairs, golf, baseball, and fun. What memories come to mind when you think of this special holiday?

July also brings the fourth major of the year – The Open Championship. This year's event returns to Royal St. George, where Darren Clarke last won in 2011. Here are the professional picks for this year's Open Championship: Matt – Xander Schauffele, Denise – Brooks Koepka, Nick – John Rahm, Russ – Brooks Koepka and Candon – Justin Thomas.

On Top of the World Golf Club will also host a major event this month, the annual Fourth of July golf tournament Sunday, July 4, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The format will be one best ball of the foursome and you can create your own

foursome. The cost is \$20 per player for awards and prizes. Please register in your respective Golf Shop.

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Purchase of exercise bands is necessary; details available at registration. To register and for the equipment list, email Han at hdong434@gmail.com.

With aerification in full-swing and course closure rotations underway, this is a great time to dis-

cuss aerification. Although you may only see the effects on the surface, the impact of aerification goes down deep into the soil profile and provides several benefits for years to come. By mechanically removing organic matter, we can provide additional pore space for oxygen, nutrients, water and provide area for new roots to grow. Aerification can significantly improve drainage, which is especially important during the summer rainy season. In Florida, the slower golfing season coincides with the warmer growing season that allows the turf to recover quickly, reducing the impact on golfers the remainder of the year.

## Upcoming Events

- Sunday, July 4: World Event Fourth of July tournament at The Links and The Tortoise & The Hare.
- Saturday, July 24: Monthly Event Summer Sizzle at The Links.

## World Accolades

**THE TORTOISE & THE HARE:** Joe Wilkes shot 68; one stroke under his age. Craig Smith, eagle #9. Greg McDowell, eagle #2.

**THE LINKS:** Janette Sheil, broke 100. Ralph Solvold shot 83; five strokes under his age. Bill DeRohan

shot his age 77.

**CANDLER HILLS:** Gil Green, hole-in-one #13. Bob Springman, hole-in-one #17. Dennis McCourt, eagle #10. Mike Gleason, hole-in-one #5. Rick Lilly, hole-in-one #5.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments.

## Golf Tip of the Month

You've hit a wayward tee shot and your ball ends up in a lie you have never faced. Pros make these escapes look easy while you compound them into double or triple bogeys. If this sounds familiar, then I want you to try this routine.

Any time you find yourself in an unusual lie like pine straw, heavy rough, concrete or leaves, you must test the conditions first. Take several practice swings to feel how your club reacts to the surface. If you're hitting off a cart path the club may bounce, if you're in the thick rough your club will slow down and twist. Now step up to the shot and swing away and be confident in your approach. After you have hit the ball make a mental note of how the ball reacted for future similar situations.

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## Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole Golf

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I hope you have been able to follow the PGA and LPGA Tour events recently on television. They have certainly provided very exciting finishes.

The one I was quite impressed with was Phil Mickelson's performance in the PGA Championship that was held on Kiawah Island. Most of you probably thought that going into the Sunday round there was no way someone over 50 could possibly continue to play at the level needed to negotiate the strong winds and the demands of the Ocean Course on Kiawah Island. He played very well on Sunday, but to do that he made some changes in his lifestyle and mannerisms. In the past few years, he was diagnosed with an arthritic condition that ultimately affected his game. His love for the game prompted him to make some changes to allow him to continue to compete on both the PGA and Champions Tour.

I would like to focus on one such change – his visualization technique. Visualization, by definition, is the formation of a mental image. You see the goal's image complete in your mind's eye. Visualization techniques can help you to re-wire your brain to allow for better performance when you are golfing. The advantages to using this technique will improve motivation, coordination, concentration, and confidence. It can aid in relaxation by reducing fear and anxiety over various shots.

Visualization will help quiet the back of your brain where too many thoughts are colliding and there is no clarity to your process. We call this "paralysis by analysis." Your focus will improve along with your performance to execute a better golf shot or putt.

You can start this change in process by practicing visualization at home. Say you had a bad day putting. Sit in your comfy chair and close your eyes and visualize a hole that you have challenges being able to make a two-, three- and four-foot putt. Make it a point to arrive a little earlier to practice on the putting green what you visualized before your round.

Continue to do this regularly so you develop confidence in your putting or any other shot you want to improve on. Picture the outcome you want to have so success is possible and repeatable. Choose holes that continually challenge you and close your eyes and visualize being able to successfully make a shot on that hole or a putt on a green. Picture in your mind where you are setting up to swing to the target or how your putt will need to track to the hole. You can start out on a smaller scale to work on this and eventually you will improve your skills and your confidence.

As you probably noted, Phil would close his eyes and picture in his mind the shot or putt he had visualized before the round. This technique gave him a moment of calm to quiet the brain and prepare to execute a better golf shot, thus allowing him to stay the course and win the 2021 PGA Championship.

## LEASH LAW

Dogs must be on a leash at all times.

The following Thursday events are scheduled on the back nine (unless otherwise noted):

- July 1: Red/White/Blue 1 Best Ball Net.
- July 8: Lucky Fours.
- July 15: Team 1 Best Ball on Par 4s & 5s and 2 Best Balls on Par 3s.
- July 22: TOES on the front nine.
- July 29: Scramble.

Please feel free to contact Nick (nick\_schwander@otowfl.com) or myself (denise\_mullen@otowfl.com) with any and all concerns or questions you may have. Candler Hills Golf Shop phone number is (352) 861-9712.

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### Shuffleboard

Walt Lamp



The summer session of the Shuffleboard Club is half over. Our 36th season begins in September!

This summer session has been more successful than last summer. For one thing, many safety restrictions have lifted. Secondly, the morning shifts have had more enjoyable playing weather than during the regular season. And finally, we have a much more higher participation rate compared to last summer. The 9 a.m. shift has averaged about three full courts per week. The 1 p.m. shift has averaged about five full courts or more per week despite warmer temperatures. The Thursday shift has averaged about three full courts at times.

Then we have Ten-Pin, our skilled game, which seems to attract many of our members. It starts around 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays when temperatures start to cool. Thank you to Captains Joe Bartosh, Jane Boyer and Bob Stubbs.

John Mataya, whom we consider the dean of our club, is our most seasoned player. He has qualified to play shuffleboard in the Senior Games since 2009. He has won in the men's singles in his age category; and in the doubles, with a partner of the same age. He has

won both gold and silver. The most recent victory was in 2019, when he shared the gold medal with his playing partner from Indiana. There are no games this year. John keeps playing every week, both in the regular season and summer. He's even written a book on shuffleboard.

For more information about our club, please visit [otowshuffleboard-club.com](http://otowshuffleboard-club.com). It has all kinds of information – history of the club, current club officers, photos and videos. If you have any further questions, feel free to call me at (352) 854-9378.



Photo by Annette Hodges

John Mataya is one of the club's most dedicated and longest-running members.

### Call of the Wild Sports Club

Roger Bonifield



Well, summer is here and these 90-plus degree days have made the fishing tough, but like all fishermen, when we get together there are still plenty of "you should have seen the big one" stories to share with everyone. Unlike some residents here, the fish don't head north for the summer, but they do become a little harder to find. That is where the vast knowledge of our membership comes into play, sharing with everyone the what, where, when, and with what information about summertime fishing here in Florida. From my personal experi-

ence, the most difficult success factor is to beat the heat by getting up at o' dark-30 as we former military say, in order to be at or on the water just before daylight. A little easier than that is to catch the last couple hours of daylight, just before dark. In addition to reviewing member posts on our private website, the social time after every meeting is also great place to pick up on all the other details.

We are more than a fishing club, with many members getting out in the fields, woods and even the swamps around us to see what kind of four-legged land critters can be taken. Like fishing, in many situations, hunting is also a year-round sport. Wild hogs, which are a non-native nuisance animal here in Florida, and very tasty, can be taken all year round in most of the state. Florida is also well known for its great turkey hunting, and yes, even for its deer hunting, among many other species. With deer season less than two months away, many members are already planning their fall Florida safaris, and again, much information is shared actively between members.

We normally meet the first Wednesday of every month (June and August excluded), in the Hobby Building Event Room from 1 to 3 p.m. Meetings are open to both members and non-members. If you would like to learn more about all the various activities we do, you are welcome to join us Wednesday, July 7, at 1 p.m., or you can call me directly at (352) 300-3601.



Photo by Steve Thomas

New resident and new club member Steve Thomas is wasting no time putting his Michigan hunting skills to work here in Florida, bagging this 100-plus wild boar here in central Florida. Yes, we are more than just a fishing club.

Billiards Club

Phil Panzera



For those who have prudently stayed away, you may not have heard that the room has fully re-opened, with no mask requirement or other restrictions.

We had an enjoyable and exciting annual nine-ball tournament recently. Congratulations to Bob Kuebler and the other top finishers. This was a handicapped event, and each of these players dispatched some of the strongest players in the room. Bob had a very tough road to win, as he had to come back through the loser's side, but he kept up his concentration and shot making and finished on top.

**PRO ADVICE:** "The biggest thing about this game is you got to know the table." – Alex "The Lion" Pagulayan. For example, did you know that Diamond tables are notorious for banking short? This means that the classic mirror system will only work for a bank if you hit the ball at a slow speed. If you hit the ball harder, and at exactly the textbook midway point on the opposite cushion, on our tables the object ball could nevertheless arrive many inches short of the pocket. So, depending on the shot speed, you must make an adjustment.

Another crucial thing to know about Diamond is that they are very

unforgiving if you hit the long rail on the way to the pocket (especially with higher speeds). The primary solution here is "Don't hit the rail!" I'm not being sarcastic here; literally, avoid the rail by aiming the object ball parallel to the rail, even if it is one to two inches from the rail!

Even worse, if you are hitting the ball slowly, and/or are cutting the ball at more than a small angle, the cue ball will throw the object ball towards the long rail. You may even have to aim to cut the ball slightly away from the long rail to compensate! If this makes no sense, just ask me anytime, as it is absolutely critical to understand these vagaries of Diamond tables.

The second solution to pocket rattling is to hit the object ball at what is called "pocket speed." Contrary to popular belief, this is not as slow as you can hit it and still make it, but rather slightly faster (perhaps one-third of the way from slow to medium). At this speed you can sometimes hit a diamond or more from the corner, and the pocket will still accept the ball (while a very slow speed will not). As with any table, if you must hit the ball hard, aim for the outside pocket facing, and not – I repeat "not" – the center of the pocket! Again, the goal is to run parallel to the rail without hitting it.

**BILLIARD EXCUSE #289:** "I would have made that shot if my shoulder wasn't hurting." – heard in the room yesterday by tournament champ Bob Kuebler.



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Annual nine-ball tournament winners – Bob Kuebler, Dean Fesette, Joe Amigliore, and Gene Christopher.

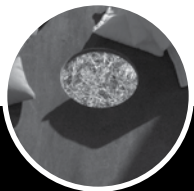


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Spring season mixed league winners – Robin and Bill Ballweg; men's league - Bill Ballweg and Bob Helf.

Cornhole Club

Jim Russell & Bill Ballweg



**OPEN PLAY:** As we enter the mid-stages of summer, open play continues each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at the Veterans Park facility. The advertised start time is 7 p.m. but as most of you know, it can start earlier if we have 24 players signed in prior to that time. Regardless of when you arrive prior to 7 p.m., you will get to play a minimum of three games and still be home by 8 p.m. or thereabouts. The evening summer play schedule offers a little break from the heat and with the ceiling fans and lights, we can stay cool and play into the sunset hours if we want to. So come join in on all the fun! You will also have an opportunity to have your name added to our hall of fame list if you can toss a minimum of five consecutive bags in the hole during play. Brenda Andrews recently joined the list with seven bags in a row! Way to go Brenda! Need more information about the Cornhole Club, contact Jim Russell at jimrus-sell44@outlook.com.

**MEN'S LEAGUE:** The spring season was exciting and eventful. The Undertakers (Bob Helf and Bill Ballweg) captured their eighth consecutive championship but showed they could be beaten. Finishing in second place was the King Killers (Charles Lemme and Vince Stevens).

**MIXED LEAGUE:** The final for the

mixed league could not be any closer. Three teams separated themselves from the pack and battled to the last match for the championship. After a very exciting finish, the Cornhuskers (Robin and Bill Ballweg) captured the championship by defeating the Old Pokes (Brenda and Bill Andrews) in the last match of the season. The Old Pokes finished second, two games out of first place. In the chase for the championship and finishing third was the Unknowns (Aggie Mahoney and Rick Dikeman). During the season the team in first place changed week to week as the competition was tough and all matches were competitive.

**WOMAN'S LEAGUE:** Currently on summer break but looking for new teams to sign up when play resumes in the fall.

Thank you to all who participated in the leagues. The competition was fun. League play will resume in August after a well-deserved summer break. If you are interested in playing in cornhole leagues, contact Bill Ballweg at waballweg@yahoo.com.

Would you like to understand why Cornhole is so popular? An easy game to play but a bit more difficult to master. If you are interested in learning to play a fun sport join us for basic cornhole training Friday, July 16, at 1 p.m. The class is one hour and provides the basic instructions on how to play; you will walk away a master of the sport! Attendance is limited to allow our semi-professional instructors to provide individual attention. To register, email Bill Ballweg at otow-cornhole@yahoo.com.

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Please stay hydrated and as healthy as you can; the summer heat can be tough on your body!

The tennis ladder has been well received because it offers a fun competitive approach to the game. It was suggested that we could add four more games to the 24 that we currently play. I would like to hear your opinion on this matter.

Also, we can start thinking about a mixed doubles tournament in September or October, and a meet with Oak Run or Stone Creek.

On another subject, the barbecue we had at the end of the ladder was so much fun. It had much support from the players and their guests. Special thanks to the tennis committee who did a terrific job in putting it together. They are already thinking about the next social gathering.

POP tennis continues to grow to the point where we may need to set up additional courts, so players

don't have to sit and wait too long to get into the game.

## A Twist to the Way We See Tennis

Tennis is a game of failure. One of the few guarantees that we get when we step on court is that we will fail. We will fail a lot. But, if our opponents fail more than we do, we can still win the match.

When we fail, it's vitally important that we understand why we failed. Did we simply botch the reading, preparation, or execution of a shot? Or did our opponents do their job by creating a challenging situation?

Often, when we are playing opponents at our level, they will be capable of producing situations that make us uncomfortable. There are two basic strategies to deal with

these situations:

1. Make an adjustment to make the uncomfortable situation more comfortable, or
2. Make them uncomfortable first!

**STRATEGY 1:** Preparation is about understanding how our opponents are hurting us, and then, being more prepared for it when it happens.

**STRATEGY 2:** Prevention is about disrupting their ability to do their job.

Regardless of the strategy, we must first identify exactly what it is about the situation that is causing us trouble (in other words, at what moment did the problem start?). From here we can formulate a plan. For example, if you know they are

going to hit fast and deep, take a couple of steps behind the baseline after your serve to give yourself more time and space; or you know they can hit your flat first serve fast and deep, make them stretch to the inside of the court by serving to the T.

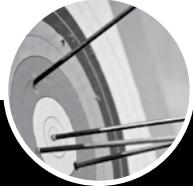
Of course, there are other ways of adjusting this situation, depending on your skill set and/or understanding of court positioning. However, the process remains the same; understand the situation, then either prepare for it or mess them up first!

That's it, we're done, right? We've solved the problem. But wait ... now they've made an adjustment to our adjustment. And now, we're messing up again. Rinse and repeat. Rinse and repeat!

See you on the courts!

## Archery Club

**Dave D'Addario**



Two members of the Archery Club, Patty and Jerry Hoppe, attended the NFAA Field Round at Gator Bowmen's Archery Range near Gainesville Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30. The competition shot 28 field round targets from 10 to 80 yards and 14 targets on Saturday. Sunday's competition was 28 hunter face targets, 10 to 70 yards.

Patty won first place in her division of Silver Senior Freestyle Limited Class with a total score of 1,157 and also set a state record for that division. Jerry took third in his division of Silver Senior Freestyle Class with a total score of 1,301.

This husband and wife team began shooting in 1978. This was Patty's first tournament after putting

her bow down in 2002. She has just started back into archery after joining the Archery Club.

Many of our members have been away from archery for years. As new members they have found that picking up where they left off was easy and just as much fun as they remember.

If you are interested in participating, you will have the opportunity to properly learn the sport of target archery. If you are an experienced archer, you can enhance your skills and enjoyment of the sport. The club does have basic archery starter equipment for you to use. As your skills improve, we encourage you to purchase your own personal ar-

chery equipment as most of our club members have done.

It's easy to become a member. Membership is open to all residents. Complete the application form, sign the waiver/release/hold harmless forms, attend a safety orientation with basic instruction and pay the annual dues. That's all there is to it. Beginner, expert, or anywhere in between, you are welcome to join our club.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please visit us at the archery range or contact one of the following board members: Bob Papirner at rpapirner@aol.com or (352) 877-3144 or Mark D'Addario at markdad06@gmail.com or (352) 360-3436.

## Horseshoe League

**Joe Lawson**



Horseshoe players are still playing during the summer, but it is just open play. We start at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and play one or two

games. We have five pits open for play so we can accommodate 20 players. We have drinking fountains, restrooms, shade, and fans to sit under. Anyone can come play, bring guests, friends, or rivals to compete with.

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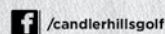
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Is a Sense of Purpose Driven by Exercise?

Human beings have a desire to maintain a sense of purpose throughout life. A new study in the Journal of Behavioral Medicine demonstrates that there is a strong correlation between a sense of purpose and a body in motion. The study involved more than 18,000 middle-aged and older men and women. What is interesting is determining if exercising supports a strong sense of purpose, or does a strong sense of purpose keep us exercising?

Dr. Ayse Yemiscigil, a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard University who conducted this study notes, “A sense of purpose is the feeling that you get from having goals and plans that give direction and meaning to life. It is about being engaged with life in productive ways.” This study underscores that the reciprocal relationship between psychological well-being and physical activity often runs both ways.

Unfortunately, many older adults report a decreasing sense of purpose in their lives. These same adults typically report lower levels of physical activity and social engagement. It is well established that exercise supports both physical and mental health. Numerous studies demonstrate that active agers maintain higher levels of functional capabilities and are less likely to develop depression or anxiety. The study points out that people who exercise regularly often report higher levels of self-efficacy. This provides the confidence needed to meet personal goals and perhaps even prompts setting new ones. Dr. Yemiscigil points out “when you have goals and a sense of purpose, you probably want to be healthy and live long enough to fulfill them ... cue exercise.”

You now have more opportunity at On Top of the World to find the exercise that is just right for you! The fitness team has worked hard to re-establish the programming. We are very excited to announce that all our group fitness classes will be back in action this month! We will be holding a full schedule of classes at both the Recreation Center and the Arbor Fitness Center. You will find the most current group fitness schedules here in the monthly edition of the World News, as well as at otowinfo.com. Residents are encouraged to continue to follow the current safety guidelines, concerning safe distancing and mask wearing when appropriate.

Ladies Shuffleboard

Lois Nix



Wednesday, June 2, was the first day of our summer shuffle. We had a good turnout with the return of our club members; several new women joined us as well. All women residents are invited to join us; you need not know how to shuffle.

Our end of club season was Friday, May 28. We were able to have our pizza party with a presentation of trophies to our first, second and third place winners. We will keep scores for every game we play but will not be recording them.

Our weekly schedule remains the same – Mondays, at 5:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. We ask that you arrive 15 minutes early as we do not play with the same ladies all the time; we pick chips that will determine what court and what position you will play. Summer is here and it's hot; the fans on every court do help and there seems to be a nice breeze. There is a water fountain close by and we suggest that you bring a bottle of water to stay hydrated. Open-toed shoes are not permitted.

The following are the top three winners for the 2020-2021 season: 68-Kathy Kloos. 63-Lois Nix. 55-Marsha Lau.

30-Plus

9-Sally Herrick. 8-Dee Caple. Tie at 7-Lois Nix & Sandy Welch. Lois Nix had the highest percentage of wins with 78%.

May

Tie at 8-Sally Herrick, Kathy Kloos & Cindy Sipe.

Happy shuffling.

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10:00 am	STRONG MAUREEN	Yoga SANDRA	STRONG LINDA	Yoga MAUREEN	STRONG JOHN
1:30 pm				Fitness Orientation*	

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8:00 am				Tai Chi ART	
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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:00 am	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
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8:00 - 9:00 am	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk
9:00 - 10:00 am	Deep Water Fitness Class**	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Deep Water Fitness Class**	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Deep Water Fitness Class**
10:00 - 11:00 am	Open	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Closed for Cleaning 10:30 - 12:30 pm	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Open Swim
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming		Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
12:30 pm	Aqua Aerobics Club	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Aqua Aerobics Club	Shallow Water Fitness Class**	Aqua Aerobics Club
1:00 pm			Summer Splash (outdoor pool)		
1:30 pm	Open Swim 1:30 - 2:30 pm	Water Volleyball 1:30 - 3:30 pm	Water Volleyball 1:30 - 3:30 pm	Water Volleyball 1:30 - 3:30 pm	Open Swim 1:30 - 2:30 pm
2:30 pm	Deep Water Fitness Class**				Deep Water Fitness Class**
3:30 - 5:00 pm	Open Swim	Open Swim	Open Swim	Open Swim	Open Swim
5:00 - 6:00 pm	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
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go unnoticed, so be proactive.

**FIT TIP #2:** Schedule activities in the coolest part of the day and avoid exercising in the heat. If you must go out, wear a hat and sunscreen.

**FIT TIP #3:** Older adults are at an increased risk of heat illness. If you experience heavy sweating, fast or weak pulse, nausea, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness or have a headache get out of the sun! Be safe and have a great summer. Remember it is always 70 degrees at the Recreation Center!

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## Line Dancing

Nancy Carmack



Things are starting to return to normal, and it is so wonderful to be dancing without masks. It has been a happy experience to see what some of our new dancers look like! Wearing masks did make a difference!

Even though it is summer, most

classes are dancing through the month of July and just doing reviews. We will take the month of August off and classes will restart in September. Information about the schedule for the new dance season will be in both the August line dance and Theresa Fields' columns.

More good news is that our monthly dances will be resuming in July in the Recreation Center Ballroom with a few changes. A decision was made to no longer have the afternoon Absolute Beginner and Beginner I dance. Instead, we

will alternate dance groups in the 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. time slot. The Intermediate/Improver/Beginner II group will have a dance Thursday, July 8.

There will be no dance in August, and then in September the Absolute Beginner and Beginner I group will have their dance at 5:45 p.m. Alternating the dance groups this way will be on a continuing basis. This will make it easier on the leaders and should also help relieve the numbers at The Town Square on the second Thursday of the month.

If you've never been to one of our monthly dances, please think about joining us. There are chairs on the perimeter of the ballroom, so if you don't know a dance, you can just sit out and enjoy watching the dancers.

Many of us still dance at The Town Square on Thursday evenings, even though the weather is quite hot now. Just remember to bring water, stay hydrated, and enjoy being out with all your friends!

Happy Fourth of July! Stay safe, healthy and keep those dancin' feet moving!

## Sidekicks Western Dance

Paula Shira



Welcome to summertime dancing. A lot of our dancers are traveling for either short periods or the entire summer, and we hope they are all well and enjoying themselves. Some of us do stay local so we are continuing with our dance schedule.

For the month of July, beginners

will dance in the Recreation Center Ballroom every Tuesday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. and the main group of dancers will be on the floor the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. When our dance season starts in September, everyone will dance every week and we are all looking forward to it.

Our coordinators are a dedicated group, and I am very appreciative of their advice and support. Serving as our treasurers for the past year are Joe and Giena Wong, entertainment is Phil and Lucy Fay and Bill and Lois Hull, membership is Colin

and Linda Adamson; and pulling it all together and coordinating everything are Jack and Jean Hester. Dance leaders and teachers for the main group are David and Paula Shira, and our beginners are led and taught by Roger and BJ Schwartz.

Our new season for existing dancers will start the second Tuesday of September, and a brand new beginner class will start the first Tuesday of October. If you are interested in joining partner dancing please email us at otowsidekicks@gmail.com or go visit pattern dancers.wixsite.com/sidekicks and click

on the "contact us" tab.

There is always an opportunity to dance, and music is optional; just ask any Sidekick. Look for us on Thursday, weather permitting, on the outside ring at The Town Square as we dance around our line dance friends. If the dance looks familiar or if you just think it looks like fun (which it is), hop in the circle or next to one of the leaders and dance with us.

The Sidekicks circle is never complete without each one of you and there is always room for more.

## Ballet

Eugenie Martin



Summer is here, and with it, warmth, rain, and plenty of outdoor activities. Our dancers come to class sporting tans from swimming, sunbathing, and exercising in the sun. Our classes progress in fine order around summer vacations and visits from friends and family, including children and grandchildren.

Because our participating dancers have a variety of experience, in our classes, we try to accommodate those varieties at the barre and dancing in the center of the room. Sometimes, we stop a routine to do the basics on certain steps, and we sometimes practice barre steps and

positions before we do them. Although we offer a beginner class on Fridays, all our classes can include beginning dancers along with more experienced ones.

Our classes are held in the Arbor Conference Center Ballet Room (just to the left of the public restrooms). Here is our weekly schedule:

- Tuesdays and Thursdays: 1 to 2:15 p.m.
- Fridays: noon to 1:15 p.m. (beginner class)
- Saturdays: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining our classes may call me at (352) 854-8589. To start, you do not need ballet leotards, tights or shoes. Fitted exercise clothes and socks, plus a bottle of water, are all that are needed. We look forward to hearing from you and dancing with you. Happy dancing!

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R/C Car Club

Gene Mangold



Fred had just arrived at the R/C car track with a load of visitors staying at his house for a few days. Linda jumps off the back of the cart, “Look at that airplane! It just flew over the wall!” Fred smiles, “No, Linda, those are not airplanes, those are cars, some are wheels, and some are parts.” Linda turns her head back at the track, “They are flying all over the track.” Fred smiles again, “Well, they are supposed to stay between those orange pipe barriers. This is a car race not a flying field. The car that goes around the most and in the shortest time wins.”

Linda excitedly shouts, “These cars make a lot of noise when they crash and they crash a lot! They look like our puppy jumping up and down, rolling over, and turning summer salts. I like that bright green one, it’s funny, and it pushes the other car off the track. Can we go back and get the rest of the family to watch?”

Fred says, “I will call them and ask them to drive out with the SUV.” Linda looks at the rest of her family and says, “This is a great place to bring visitors and they even allow dogs.”

Suddenly, a loud gravelly voice says, “Welcome visitors” and several spectators jump up to see Ed Sobolisky approaching and greet-

ing them like the friendly mayor at a Fourth of July town picnic.

Every race day there are many visitors and residents who bring their families out to watch the thrills and spills of R/C car racing. Linda and her family are just a few of the folks who join the action every Tuesday and Saturday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Ed has a gregarious personality and makes all who come out to watch, feel welcome and like part of the show. Larger crowds of thrill-seekers usually come on holidays as the races are a fun thing to do with visiting families. Others are just seeing the benefit of these wonderful amenities at On Top of the World. R/C car racing is the best spectator sport within our community. Some day we will have bleachers but for now tailgating and golf carts seem to work fine. So come out and join Fred, Linda and others, meet Ed and the others who love to make you feel welcome.

There is also slot car racing at the Arbor Conference Center Dance Studios I-II Tuesdays, at 1 p.m. and legends racing Thursdays, at 10 a.m. at the car track. Those little slot cars give new meaning to spills and thrills

May Winners

Two-wheel drive truck and four-wheel drive buggy–Paul Beyer. Rage–Tom Seitz. Two-wheel drive buggy–Ron Kaulfersch. Two-wheel drive truck–Bob Herbst, Paul Beyer. Novice–Lewis Plauny. Four-wheel drive truck–Bill Andrews. Stock GT2–Hank Henne. Touring–Terry Altman.

Call Fred Penichet at (914) 588-7293 for questions about the club and its racing program.



Photo by Gene Mangold

Spectators and flying cars.



Photo by Athena Drewes

Table Tennis Club Directors Jim Swift, Paul Stadterman, and Athena Drewes.

Table Tennis

Athena Drewes



The Table Tennis Club is back in full operation! We are excited about being able to plan for future activities and welcome new and previous members back into playing! A membership meeting was held in June, and Athena Drewes was unanimously elected as director, taking on secretarial duties. Directors Paul Stadterman is president and Jim Swift is treasurer. We play in the Arbor Conference Center Tennis Table room.

Our players have a diverse range of table tennis skills and abilities. All residents (and Gateway of Service pass holders) are invited to come and join in the fun of table tennis. You do not need to know the game, beginners are welcome. We hold beginner playing times Tuesdays, at 1 p.m. Come and see our room and learn about our club!

There are three tables set up and paddles and balls are available. Hours of play are doubles on Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; and Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. Singles on Wednesdays and Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m. Beginners on Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

We are looking forward to expanding the playing hours to include a ladies-only time, mixed

doubles, and an introductory class, with some coaching. Additional groupings and times being considered include an intermediate group, advanced level group, and special coaching times. Look for more news to follow in the next month or two on these additional playing days and times.

Also, there are plans for our club to be able to play table tennis with surrounding 55-plus communities. This will give us a chance to expand interest in and love of table tennis while getting to make new friends and enhance our skills. Flyers and a table at future Club Fairs are in the works.

Our annual dues are \$10, beginning each January, but from July 1 through Dec. 31 it is prorated to \$5 for new members and members whose membership may have expired on June 30. Our dues go towards table tennis supplies, quarterly membership meetings and activities. You can fill out an application when you come to the Table Tennis room and pay your dues then. Once your application is filled out, and dues paid you can start playing! Your resident ID gets you into the room. Indigo East residents need to have a Gateway of Services pass.

Please spread the word to friends that table tennis is here, active and growing! We cannot wait to meet you and get you playing! For further information, contact Paul Stadterman at ptstadterman@yahoo.com.

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45 decorated golf carts in the Patriotic Parade Saturday, May 29.

## Everybody Loves a Parade

By Janis Holte-Pavlatos

Fun with Golf Carts is a club that was started in December 2020 by George and Valerie Ostrom. Their hope was to bring fun and joy to residents and to raise funds for charities in need.

Charlie Calhoun is the moderator for the group and contact point for the charities that benefit from residents' donations. So far, the group has donated to the Veterans Club, Operation Shoebox, Inter-

faith Emergency Services, Marion County Animal Services, Project Hope and Marion County Sheriff's Office.

Dee and Gary Russell as well as Fran Calhoun selflessly help, give their time where needed and are very much appreciated. Janis Holte-Pavlatos takes photos of parade participants and spectators who are positive, supportive and wave to cheer us on.

For information about upcoming parades, to view photos or join this

club, request to join our Facebook group (OTOW Fun with Golf Carts).

The next fundraising parade is Saturday, July 3, departing from the Recreation Center parking lot at 10 a.m. Visit our Facebook page for details.

Also on Saturday, July 3, we will have a welcome meeting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Veterans Park. Please bring a dish to share and \$5 per person for a hamburger or hot dog. Please let us know if you are coming by calling Valerie Ostrom at (352) 875-8818.

## Playing with Clay

By Judy Sullivan

The Polymer Claymates are back in full swing since the restrictions were lifted. The club has met several times since the reopening, and it was wonderful to see all the familiar faces. We have done some Zoom meetings just to keep in touch with everyone during the last year. I was so happy to see that there are several new faces as well. Welcome all new members!

In May, Patty Hammond Hainzl, one of our seasoned claymates, did a tutorial on how to make "feather" earrings and that was a huge success! All the earrings came out beautifully and everyone had a great time making them. My earrings made a wonderful gift for one lucky friend!

In June, Donna Herrick, another seasoned claymate, gave a tutorial on how to do a skinner blend using two colors and a pasta machine. It is so beautiful to see where it goes from one color at one end and the second color at the other end with all various shades of those two colors all in between. This technique takes time and practice to perfect. Some people were able to get it right away. Sadly, I wasn't one of

them. But nothing is ever wasted. If it doesn't work for one project, use it for another project!

If you enjoy playing with clay and want to get your creative juices flowing again, stop by on any Tuesday and give this fun group a look. You may be able to make something on your very first day! Our members are so helpful and friendly. Everyone is willing to share their knowledge from their experiences to help you create all sorts of things from jewelry and ornaments to table centerpieces and wall decorations.

We gather every Tuesday at 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Hobby Building to create and socialize. This group is open for any experience level. Our current members go from novice to experts to professionals.

We will be offering monthly tutorials on different techniques or ideas. Annual membership is only \$10. Once you join the group and become a member, you can join our Facebook page (OTOW Polymer Claymates Club) where you can see some of our creations and video tutorials. It's a wonderful support system for any questions or suggestions. We hope to see you soon!

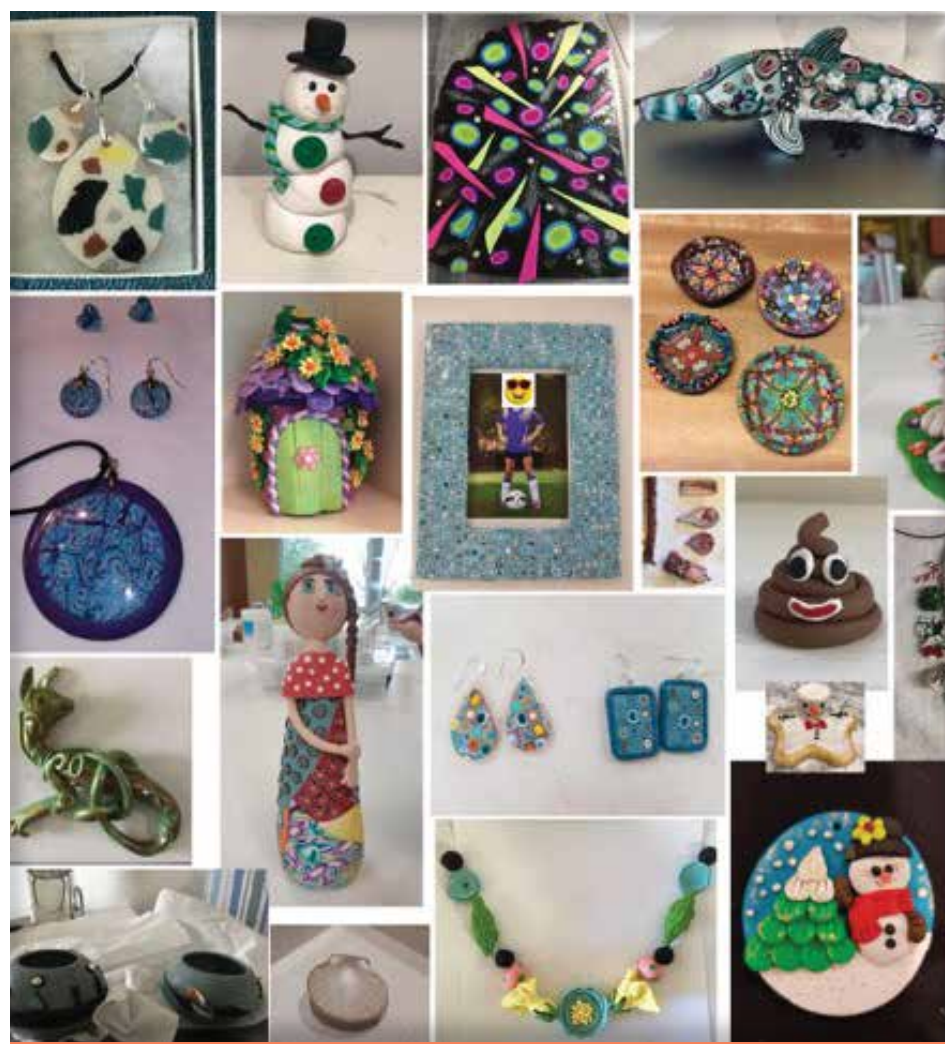


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Polymer crafts made by members.

## What is a Quilt Block?

By Donna Boyajian

A quilt block is the foundation of your overall quilt design. Susan Swift's favorite block is nine patch.

She likes the ease of making it and "it looks beautiful in any quilt."

The nine patch goes back to



Photo by Gail Schultz

Susan Swift with nine patch, spools, and stars.

the early 1800s. Many young girls learned on this design because it was easy to make and utilized so many scraps. The nine patch consists of nine squares of equal size, typically two and a half to three inches and are joined together in three rows of three squares. Fabric choices range from a totally random scrap look to a more deliberate choice of color or pattern.

Susan lived in a most northern and rural community, Glover, Vermont prior to her move to On Top of the World in 2016 with husband, James. She earned a degree in elementary education and for 22 years taught grades one through three as well as team teaching literacy classes to grades four and five. Prior to her career in education, she worked as a data entry and computer operator.

Susan's interest in quilting began by helping her mother tie and hand quilt. As her interest and skill level grew, her mom helped her make her first quilt. She found she really enjoyed sewing and quilting and began making tote bags, pocketbooks, placemats, table runners and clothing for herself and her family. As her hobby grew, she purchased a Baby Lock sewing and embroidery machine and enjoys incorporating machine embroidery in her creations.

What she likes most about Sunshine Quilters is the friendships she has made. She also finds that

she has gained so much by taking advantage of the vast amount of knowledge of other club members. She has learned a variety of techniques and strategies that make sewing and quilting fun and enjoys the classes offered. When quilting at home, she often refers to Missouri Star Quilt Company online. "I just love being a member of the Sunshine Quilters!"

Many thanks to Donna V. for organizing another wonderful road trip. All those who went to Quilted Twins in Dade City did their part in keeping the economy moving!

Charity begins at home and each month the Sunshine Quilters donate quilts to Alpha Center for Women and Marion Senior Services, both in Ocala. Eight beautiful quilts were donated in May and June.

We also welcome new members Lianne A., Jamie M., Bonnie P., Margie R., Nicky and Sally. Interested in joining in our fun? Please stop by the Hobby Building Art Room Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. to check us out and to meet Susan. We love to see new faces and we gladly welcome quilters of all experience levels.

July activities include our monthly meeting, sit and sew and two classes - "Block of the Month" with Donna B. and a felt demo by Sherree. For more information about the Sunshine Quilters, please call Lisa at (610) 304-1273.

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The New Pretenders

Nancy Grabowski



An old cowboy song “Back in the Saddle Again” is so appropriate for The New Pretenders currently. We continue with a sense of wonder and excitement. Our brand-new show will be performed on the stage in the Recreation Center Ballroom Friday, Feb. 4 and Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022, at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, 2022.

Naturally, the behind-the-scenes work has started. The roster is increasing as our crackerjack membership committee, Janet Becker, Linda Meyer, and Bob Schmitt, interviews potential candidates! Once that is completed, tweaks to the production’s lineup will be made. This, in turn, will allow our band and singers to begin the hours of practice which produce an incredible evening of entertainment

you are sure to enjoy.

The imaginative committees who create an array of costumes and a glittering backdrop swing into action soon. One cannot believe the man-hours it takes to pull all of this together. Once again, Rita Miller, Fran Allen and Jeanne Wise will be the magicians who spearhead these tasks.

Even though posters will be on the bulletin boards at a later date, you might want to mark your calendar to remind you of some important ones. Tickets go on sale at 8:15 a.m., Jan. 5, 2022; sellers will be there until 10 a.m. Sales will continue at the Recreation Center Ballroom every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the same times throughout January. Reserved seats are \$10 each and general admission tickets are \$8 apiece. Only cash or checks can be accepted; checks should be made payable to The New Pretenders.

The New Pretenders truly look forward to seeing our faithful friends and welcome some new



Photo by Lennie Rodoff

George Bausewein, Linda Meyer, Joe Wood, Phyllis Pastore, Ron Fulton, Tom Miller.

ones, too. Your support helps us provide contributions to local charities. We are thankful for all of this and so much more. As the page turns to July, we can repeat “we are

proud to be Americans” and stand up to say, “God Bless the USA!”

For additional information about The New Pretenders, contact Nancy Grabowski at (352) 209-4699.

Karaoke Friends

Kathy & Charlie Petrosky



We had great news since my last column. Karaoke has resumed in On Top of the World. There were many excited people. We had new

residents join us. Remember all residents are invited. Some may be waiting a little longer. That is fine. Come back when you are comfortable.

I really need to thank everyone who attended our first night. All respected the choices made regarding masks and distancing. It is great to be with people who honor other’s decisions.

The next “thank you” goes to all the singers. You came prepared with microphone covers. We seem to all agree that the covering adds to better safety for all. This is something we will continue.

Many were nervous getting back to singing. After a year it is very understandable. In no time, this feeling will pass. We hope to see more singers return.

We are planning a prop night for Monday, July 19. Prop nights are fun. The singer adds to the meaning of the song. Some wear different clothes. Some bring a prop. Some have a person as a prop. It is all good fun.

We meet first and third Mondays of the month from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Arbor Activity Center Music Room. Please bring your resident ID. All residents are welcome.



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Karaoke Friends return.

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### Bingo

Nancy Grabowski



Bingo resumed Wednesday, June 2, in the Recreation Center Ballroom with a full house in attendance. We truly enjoyed seeing returning players and the support from new members of the community. We will play every Wednesday through the end of November.

Raffle tickets go on sale at 4 p.m.; they are three for \$1 or 10 for \$3. Record numbers of 70/30 raffle tickets were sold at the first session which enabled us to give out 26 winning packets of \$20 each. This only helped the excitement build and spread throughout the crowd.

Sales of playing cards begins at 4:30 p.m. and closes at 5:40 p.m. Resident IDs must be shown; guests are welcome and are signed in with the accompanying resident. We cannot accept checks, credit cards or bills larger than \$20. We truly appreciate small bills and exact amounts.

Carl Folkers, bingo president, welcomed all then paused for a moment of silence. When he continued, he reminded people of a few rules: no alcohol in the Ballroom, being courteous to fellow players by speaking softly and turning off/muting phones, and yelling loud enough to be heard over the noise from the bingo machine.

Head caller Ron Motchkavitz took the microphone next and again welcomed everyone to the first session in 64 weeks! Each game was

rewarded with a \$50 payout. The first game resulted in five winners including Paulette Bourgnon and Darlene Clark. Newly-minted volunteer, Mary Lamp, was lucky enough to win a different game by herself ... what a first night for her! The jackpot was set at \$150 for game 20 but there was no winner in 55 numbers; the game reverted to \$75. The jackpot will continue to roll over until it is won; it increases by \$10 each week.

At the end of the first session, we had many happy players and expect this trend to continue. Come and enjoy a fun evening, we look forward to greeting you!

### Bridge



**Monday Afternoon**  
By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

**May 17**  
1: Jack & Barb Heller; 2: Bill & Linda Ryan; 3: Joan Lord & Craig Ford; 4: Phyllis Silverman & Gayle Taylor.

**May 24**  
1: Joan Lord & Craig Ford; 2: Jack & Barb Heller; 3: Carol Johnson & Shirley Stolly; 4: Rad D. & Bernie Kelly; 5: Sharon Davis & Gayle Taylor.

**May 31**  
1: Bill & Linda Ryan; 2: Carol Johnson; 3: Pat & Debbie Quinn; 4: Jack & Barb Heller; 5: Phyllis & Herb Silverman.

**June 7**  
1: Linda Curtiss & John Ryan; 2: Barb Heller & Caryl Rosenberger; 3: Gina Aderjak & Rick Saffol; 4: Rad D. & Bernie Kelly.

**Wednesday Afternoon**  
By Dianne Robinson

**May 5**  
1: Mary Walker; 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Marian Hotz; 4: Shirley Stolly; Cons: Betty Morris.

**May 12**  
1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Gayle Taylor; 3: Marlene Floeckher; Cons: Dianne Robinson.

**May 19**  
1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Pat Quinn; 3: Mary Bloch; 4: Dianne Robinson; Cons: Betty Morris.

**May 26**  
1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Debbie Quinn; 3: Marilyn Valchin; Cons: Betty Morris.

**Thursday Afternoon**  
By Marlene Floeckher

**May 6**  
1: Pat Quinn; Tie at 2: Joe McKeown/Lew Plauny. Cons: Mike Merrick.

**May 13**  
1: Rick Szffel; 2: Dianne Robinson; 3: Rad D.; Cons: Marian Hotz.

**May 20**  
1: Dianne Robinson; 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Gayle Taylor; Tie at 4: Judy Mackowiak/Pat Quinn; Cons: Rad D.

**May 27**  
1: Marlene Floeckher; 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Debbie Quinn; Cons: Joe McKeown.

**Thursday Night**  
By Jeff & Pam Bell

It took a while for most of us to get back in the mode of “thinking bridge” after the long hiatus but we are off to a great start!

We meet every Thursday in the Recreation Center Event Room. This room, previously the library, is located just off the Ballroom on the second floor. Elevator access is available. Play begins at 6 p.m. The cost to play is \$0.25 per person per evening. You do not need to bring a partner; we partner up and play by drawing cards. Partners rotate through the evening based on scoring. We have been running three to four tables but have room for several more.

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This group is known for friendly and relaxed play. If you have taken the Beginning Bridge class through Master the Possibilities, or are returning to bridge after many years, or are a great player and just want a relaxing evening of bridge with some nice people, this is the group for you.

**May 13**  
1: Jean Krueger; 2: Brent Powell; 3: Gayle Taylor.

**May 20**  
1: Brent Powell; 2: Jane Frost; 3: Gayle Taylor.

**May 27**  
1: Jean Krueger; 2: Jane Frost; 3: Phil Goldthwaite.

**June 3**  
1: Marilyn Valchin; 2: Bob Kraus; 3: Jane Frost.

**June 10**  
1: Sara Anderson; 2: Marilyn Valchin; 3: Gina Andrejak.

### Pinochle



**Tuesday Night**  
By Herb Katz

**May 18**  
1: Mary Hannon; 2: Andy Nuccio; 3: Ed Casper.

**May 25**  
1: Jim Magoon; 2: Doug Hines; 3: James Tomaszek.

**Friday Morning**  
By Mary Hannon

**May 14**  
Tie at 1: Mike Schmidt & Andy Nuccio; 2: Kathy Schmidt.


**May 21**  
Tie at 1: Anna McGonigal & Judy Wagnitz; Tie at 2: Mike Schmidt & Mike Scheerer.

**May 28**  
1: Ilene Casper; 2: Debbie Martello; 3: Mary Hannon.


**June 4**  
1: Debbie Martello; 2: Jim Recor; 3: Mike Scheerer.

**June 11**  
1: Jim Recor; 2: Debbie Martello; 3: Charlie Budd.


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View from the Library

Linda Barilli

Mary Higgins Clark is such a favorite author. But who is she, how did she get started, and how wealthy did she become?

The answer to all those questions is in “Kitchen Privileges.” Mary grew up in the Bronx, New York. She fell in love with, and married, Warren Clark. They had five children. When he passed, she realized she had to get a job.

Mary always had the itch for writing. She began working at a radio station writing scripts about United States presidents.

Mary pulled out her typewriter and wrote at the kitchen table before her children woke up. Her first published book was “Aspire to the Heavens,” which did not go over too well until the title was changed to “Mount Vernon Love Story.” Then it made it to the bestseller list.

It’s hard to believe, but Mary experienced many rejections. Her big break came in 1977. She was 50 years old. Mary’s advice to anyone with a desire to write is “Whatever your favorite reading is may well indicate where your literary pot of gold is.”

“Kitchen Privileges” can be found in our wonderful biography section labeled B Clark, Mary Higgins.

Maggie Hope is a college student, ready to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). She inherits a large house in England from her grandmother, whom she has never met. Maggie takes in boarders to help with the upkeep.

Unbeknownst to her, one of her tenants is a spy and a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The year is 1940. She gets a job in the secretary pool at the Tower, working for Winston Churchill. Western Europe has fallen. England is next. The waiting and stress are becoming unbearable. Then the bombs begin to hit London. There is a plot to assassinate Churchill and blow-up St. Paul’s Cathedral.

This book is full of espionage and intrigue, a real page turner, impossible to put down. It offers insight into the personality of Winston Churchill.

Although fiction, “Mr. Churchill’s Secretary” by Susan Elia MacNeal is well researched and historically accurate. It can be found on the historical fiction shelves of the library labeled FIC MAC.

“Cold Before Morning” by John

Paul Jones, Jr takes place mainly in Micanopy, Florida. Times were tough for the McCredie family in Scotland. They sent two of their sons, John and James, to America to have a better life. The boys saved enough money to have the remainder of their family join them in Micanopy, Florida. The story brings us through the Second Seminole War and the Civil War.

John McCredie fared well as a vegetable farmer. James became wealthy with his citrus grove until the cold front came and destroyed it.

This story describes the lives of the McCredie family as they grew and prospered in Micanopy. After reading it, you will want to visit this quaint historic town and easily imagine yourself living in those times. This book can be found in the Florida section labeled FIC JON.

Poetry

Linda Toner

My Garden

Grow little flowers  
Grow so tall  
Flower profusely  
Into the fall.

Here’s some water  
For your thirsty roots  
A little fertilizer  
To give you a boost

The butterflies love you  
They abound  
Fluttering so gracefully  
With many a sound.

The flowers are many  
With more to come  
By my front door  
They say welcome.

When your visit ends  
I take you to my bower  
I pick a bouquet  
Of my favorite flowers.

To take to your home  
May they remind you  
Of our friendship  
Their beauty to view.

So, grow little flowers  
Makes me proud  
I sing of your beauty  
Long and loud.

If I go on too long  
I beg your pardon  
I just love  
My little garden.

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Original Karaoke

Sindy & Richie O'Brien

We had a great turn out for our first karaoke! It was nice to see everyone having fun together again, singing all the new songs they learned. It was like we never took a break.

Now we need to get the word out to all the new residents! If they love to sing or listen to singing, tell your friends and neighbors to check us out.

We meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month in the Arbor Activity Center Event Room and the fourth Monday at the Candler Hills Community Center. Come join the fun and get the word out. For more information, call Sindy at (352) 362-4810.

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Concert Chorus

David Wesenberg

Wonderful news! Our fall program is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. Our director is Michael Nagy who led our 2019 holiday program. We plan to begin rehearsals Tuesday, Sept. 7, in the Arbor Activity Center Music Room at 9 a.m. Throughout the summer we will have more details and news as the program progresses.

The Concert Chorus is open to all residents including those with a Gateway of Services pass. What a great opportunity to perform music and make new friends.

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- Bring in anything that can be picked up by the wind (bicycles, lawn ornaments, patio furniture, etc.)
- Close windows, doors and hurricane shutters\*
- Fill your vehicle’s gas tank and any gas cans you may have
- Obey evacuation orders
- Pet owners should have plans to care for their animals
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Learn about the history and beauty of Ocala’s best-kept secret. Walk with Managing Director Robert Colon and Park Managers Brian DeVane as they share how it all began and show you a “peace” of Sholom with this Interactive Walk and Talk experience.

ADVENTHEALTH OCALA HOSPITAL TOUR

MEMBERS: \$3, NON-MEMBERS: \$8  
OCTOBER 7, 2021 | 2:30 - 3:30 PM  
A tour of AdventHealth Ocala offers the opportunity to see behind essential departments like the updated Emergency Department, Cardiac Catheterization Lab, and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

CITY CULTURAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

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DECEMBER 18, 2021 | 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM  
This will be a special tour of the Tusawilla Art Park, Sculpture Street, and the Discovery Center. You will learn about the performing arts, public arts, and STEAM opportunities right here in Ocala. This will be the last chance to have a guided tour of the existing sculptures at Tusawilla and Tusawilla Art Park.

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OCTOBER 27, 2021 | 10 AM - 12 PM  
OR NOVEMBER 24, 2021 | 10 AM - 12 PM  
You enjoyed the one so much that you asked for Part Two. Together with Managing Director Robert Colon and Park Manager Brian DeVane, explore areas guests did not explore during Part One, including the Enchanted Forest and the Fragrance Trail.

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ShutterBugs Photography

Connie Filip



Check out the worldwide photo display in the lobby of Master the Possibilities by ShutterBug John Bauer.

John and his wife Jane are long-time residents – 16 years! Since travel wasn’t possible last year, he selected samples from 10 of the countries that they visited during those 16 years for his display in July.

His criteria: select a photo recognizable for a particular country, where at least one of them was participating in a local activity.

John says “traveling and experiencing different countries and cultures has made a significant impact on both of us. Jane married a camera bug who wanted to travel the world and take pictures for National Geographic. What we do now is as close as I can get to achieving that.”

If seeing John’s display inspires you to pick up a camera, read on for a few tips to enhance your photos.

**TIP #1:** Photographers often apply “the rule of thirds.” Picture a tic-tac-toe grid placed over your viewfinder. Now, have the most important element placed at the intersection of two of those lines.

**TIP #2:** Consider zooming in closer to enlarge that element. This will help reduce the distraction of other

objects, eliminating them from the picture. Keep the background simple.

Now, let’s put those ideas to work. In your next photo of your young granddaughter, don’t place her in the center of the viewfinder. Place her to the side so that she’ll be looking toward the remaining two-thirds of the photo. Perhaps you’ll place her favorite stuffed animal next to her and she’s looking at it. Now zoom in, eliminate other objects in the room. Voila! A portrait of her that everyone will cherish.

Now’s the time to start shooting those photos for our annual photo contest. As in past years, members can submit up to three digital photographs by September, with a fourth in our special category – “Unique Mailboxes.”

Club members’ digital photos will be submitted to independent judges. The winners will be displayed within the community in November for you to vote for your favorite in the people’s choice award.

ShutterBugs has resumed our Tuesday meetings and field trips. Look for up-to-date schedule information on our club website at otow-spc.com.

Would you like to learn more about digital? Stop by the Hobby Building Event Room for ShutterBugs’ Tuesday meetings (second to fourth weeks). We start at 3 p.m. For more information contact Gary Uhley, our club president, at (352) 854-8536 or gsuhley@gmail.com.

Sewing Bees

Linda Lohr



The hive is really buzzing! We are now making dresses for little girls! We will soon add clothes for little boys also. These additions were requested by our agencies as another way to help the young children.

Although our snowbirds have returned north, new members are still joining us for our sewing projects. Most of our agencies are now open. They have requested our quilt kits once again and we sent out quite a few last week.

Our mission is to provide comfort for the abused, abandoned, and neglected children of Marion County. Your donations all year long help us to do just that. Stop by our hive on any Thursday in the Hobby Building Art Room, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. You may find our club is



Photo by Linda Lohr

Girl's dress made by Sewing Bees.

just what you have been looking for to round out your week.

Please contact Kathy Nardone at (352) 300-3063 or Marsha Schmeer at (813) 920-3487 with any questions or concerns.

Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

Linda Lohr



Good news, fellow stampers! We should be meeting again shortly. Our format and coordinators may be different, but until then, contact Kathy Hoefer at the information below.

Our group is open to all crafters – beginners or those more experienced. One or two people do a presentation each month. The group meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the Hobby Building Event Room.

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

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

If you feel this might be a class



Photo by Ellie Richards

Anniversary card by Ellie Richards.

you would enjoy, or if you have any questions, please call Kathy Hoefer at (352) 237-6439 or kathyh508@yahoo.com. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin’!



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Tai chi with Chinese master.

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## Theatre Group

Richard Rosen



The Theatre Group brushed off the cobwebs of the last year and a half and is back in business again! We have begun planning for our April 2022 production of "Musical Comedy Tonight." This revue will feature comic, upbeat musical numbers and scenes from a variety of shows including "Sweet Charity," "Guys and Dolls," "Mame," "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Grease," "Anything Goes" and many other Broadway classics.

Since we suspended operations March 2020, we would like to rebuild our membership and invite residents to a special open house in the fall; specific date and time to be announced. Please consider joining us if you are an aspiring or experienced actor, singer, or dancer. If backstage is your passion, we are looking for costume help, lighting, sound, stagehands, etc. We are an inclusive, dynamic, and professionally-minded performance ensemble. For specific information, please contact Richard at upstage111@yahoo.com.

On Top of the World **NEWS**

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See page 2 for publication schedule.



Photo by Chris Kilbride

Variety and creativity inspire Rose Frazier to produce a wide range of craft styles.

## Artistic Crafts & Gifts

Chris Kilbride



The Artistic Crafts & Gifts group's Tuesday craft show at the Recreation Center Ballroom is on summer break until Tuesday, Sept. 7th. Our website ArtisticCrafts.org will give you a glimpse of our virtual vendors. Feel free to con-

nect with any crafter throughout the week during the summer if you find something you would like to purchase. All resident crafters are welcome to sell virtually on our website and inquire about a table in the fall at our Tuesday show.

This month we feature the background of Irma Rose Frazier, who moved here with her husband Arthur in 2020, having grown up in Orlando, and now wanting to be closer to her family and high school friends. She retired from the U.S. Navy in Milton, Florida and stayed there to raise their son. While in the Navy, Rose did meteorology and oceanography, spending nine months in the Middle East during Desert Storm, doing Space Shuttle support for NASA and many other deployments.

During her first tour in Rota, Spain, Rose started making Christmas ornaments and selling them at the base crafts shows. When she was newly retired, she turned to rubber stamping, scrapbooking, making cards and teaching others. To keep her hands flexible, she started making jewelry with colorful beads. Seeing so many great crafts made with items from home, or getting ideas when they traveled, Rose was inspired to try new things.

When they moved here, she brought a large Navy steppingstone and decided to paint it, then was encouraged to paint more things for her yard and additional items for her neighbors. After getting

one that didn't fit well, she's been sewing masks since last March for neighbors, friends and as donations.

Some of the other craft items in her arsenal are small wreaths from cotton or ribbon; cloth totes with big pockets and ties for walkers and rollators (having longer ties they can also be used as aprons); vendor style aprons; playing card caddies from plastic mesh and yarn; lanyards for masks or glasses from decorative string, chain or beads; unique pincushions; crosses from clothespins, and more. Rose is making sewing kits for the Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes, and is always on the lookout for sewing threaders, pins, needles, etc. that she can put into the boxes.

As this is a hobby, Rose only charges enough to buy more supplies. The Tuesday craft show helps her meet new people and get her out of the house!

For those who have never visited our show, we encourage you to take some time online now and view the wide variety of quality items for sale from our skilled members. All vendors are now part of our virtual website, giving you a glimpse of their talents and letting you know that they have more products available, just ask!

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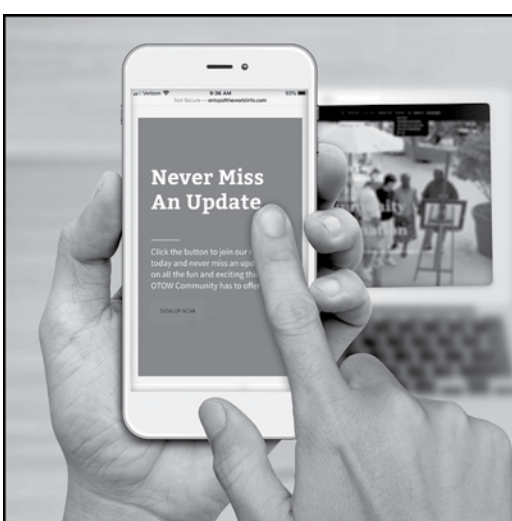
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Annual Quality Water Report

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The Bay Laurel Center Community Development District (the District) is very pleased to provide you with the annual water quality report for 2020. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. The District’s goal is and always has been, to provide customers a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our seven groundwater wells draw their water from the pristine Floridan Aquifer. We simply add chlorine to the water for disinfection purposes and are pleased to report that our drinking water has met all federal and state requirements.

The District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to federal and state laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of the District’s monitoring for the period of Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 2020. Data obtained before Jan. 1, 2020, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

In 2020, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) performed a Source Water Assessment on our system and a search of the data sources indicated no potential sources of contamination near our wells. The assessment showed no contamination at this time in the source of the seven wells. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at [dep.state.fl.us/swapp](http://dep.state.fl.us/swapp).

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

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

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

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL) 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 those with cancer under-

WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS							
Results in the level detected column for radiological contaminants, inorganic contaminants, synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides, and volatile organic contaminants are the highest average at any of the sampling points or the highest detected level at any sampling point, depending on the sampling frequency.							
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation (Y/N)	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	1/20	N	3.00	2.40 – 3.00	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; and erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium (ppm)	2/20	N	8.3	8.0 – 8.3	N/A	160	Saltwater intrusion and leaching from soil.
Arsenic (ppb)	2/20	N	0.27	0.23 – 0.27	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.

STAGE 2 DISINFECTANT AND DISINFECTION BY-PRODUCTS							
For chlorine, the level detected is the highest running annual average (RAA), computed quarterly, of monthly averages of all samples collected. For haloacetic acids or TTHM, the level detected is the highest RAA, computed quarterly, of quarterly averages of all samples collected if the system is monitoring quarterly or is the average of all samples taken during the year if the system monitors less frequently than quarterly. Range of results is the range of individual sample results (lowest to highest) for all monitoring locations.							
Contaminant 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)	07/20	N	5.66	4.02 – 5.66	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
TTHM Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	07/20	N	7.24	6.19 – 7.24	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Chlorine (ppm)	01-12/2020	N	1.77	1.21 – 1.77	4	4.0	Water additive used to control microbes.

LEAD & COPPER							
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Bay Laurel Center Community Development District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 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 <a href="http://epa.gov/safewater/lead">epa.gov/safewater/lead</a> .							

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Violation (Y/N)	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper (ppm)	07/2020	N	0.81	0	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; and leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	07/2020	N	1.7	1	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems and erosion of natural deposits

going chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

In the table to the right, you will find terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we’ve provided the following definitions:

**ACTION LEVEL (AL):** The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

**CDC:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

**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/L):** One part by weight of analyte to one billion

parts by weight of the water sample.

**PARTS PER MILLION (PPM) OR MILLIGRAMS PER LITER (MG/L):** One part by weight of analyte to one million parts by weight of the water sample.

**TREATMENT TECHNIQUE:** A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

We at Bay Laurel Center Community Development District are proud of the efforts we take to continually protect our water resources and our commitment to ensuring

the quality of your water. The standards that serve as the District’s guidelines are efficiency, accuracy, and to serve our customers with an unwavering dedication.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water quality, please contact Bryan Schmalz at (352) 414-5454 ext. 4105. The District’s business hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. We encourage our valued customers to be informed!

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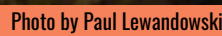
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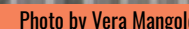
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## Elizabeth Wales



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