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SPRING CRAFT SHOW



(OTOW News photos by Mary Lou Wall)



Spring show successful and fall show around the corner

By Jim Bjorgo

April 1 was April Fools' Day, but it was also the Spring Flea Market and Craft Show here at On Top of the World.

More than 50 tables were filled with choice items for sale, including 10 tables with crafts made by our fellow residents.

In talking with many of our "fleaers" and "crafters," the day was very successful. Most said they would be back for the Good Neighbors Association fall flea market and craft show, which will be Sat-

urday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the East Activity Center auditorium and Starlite Room. Tables will go on sale Oct. 2.

The Spring Flea Market and Craft Show saw an improved food court with several new items added. The coffee and donuts were very successful, as was the addition of Mama Mia Meatball Subs.

Other changes need to be tweaked a little, but all in all, the changes seemed to be for the better.

Thanks to Hot Dawg Bob and all his helpers for making the food court a success.

The Good Neighbors Association also had four tables of items donated by residents who had items to sell, but did not want to have a table by themselves. The sale of these items put a positive spin on the event.

We also had five tables of items from the OTOW Crafters Club, which has since folded up its shop due to a lack of

membership. Good Neighbors would like to thank the dozen or so residents who stepped up and helped us sort bags of leftover items. More than 200, one-gallon bags were put out for sale, each filled with craft goodies. What did not sell was donated to the Regency Oaks rehab program.

We hope everyone who attended enjoyed themselves and we will see you back in the fall.

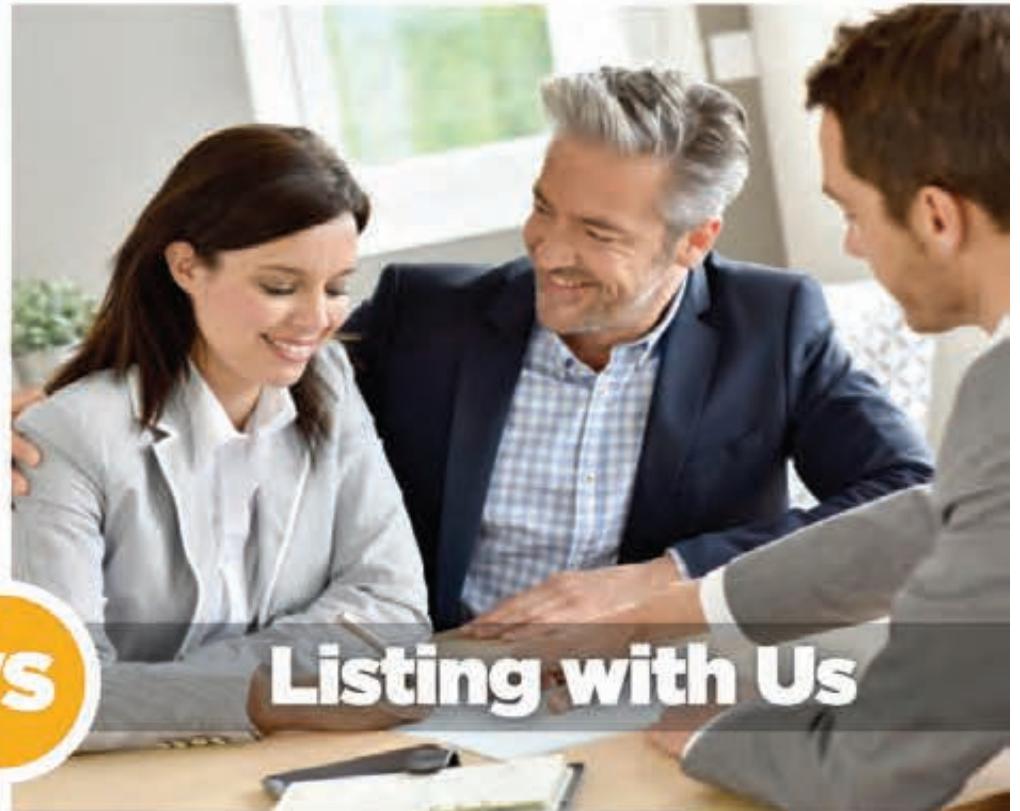
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West Activity Center should reopen May 26

West Activity Center

We anticipate the renovations to the West Activity Center to be completed on Friday, May 26.

Upon completion, the WAC will reopen for resident use at that time. Watch for opening announcement notices to be posted at each Activity Center and On Top of the World-TV channels 96, 98.1 and 732 with official opening dates.

The Dog Park and sitting area pavers have been replaced and the park is now open for your enjoyment.

As a reminder, please pick up after your pet. Pet waste bags are supplied for your convenience. Also, please notify an SCA staff member or the Community Service Office if you see waste stations are empty so that we may order more supplies.

We have appreciated your patience during this project.

East Activity Center

The spring cleaning event at the East Activity Center was a tremendous success.

We were able to fill a 20-yard dumpster with discarded items, providing good usable storage.

We plan to begin allocating this storage to respective clubs once all projects have been completed. Until that time, all storage cabinets may be moved around as necessary to accommodate renovations.

We thank everyone who participated



to make this project a success.

Auditorium

The East Activity Center Auditorium will undergo various renovations that will include new flooring on the stairs and updated railings.

The stage floor will begin refinishing on Monday, June 19, and should wrap up Friday, July 7.

The stage curtains will be removed at the start of the project and will be rehung at project completion.

Relocating Meeting

During projects in the auditorium, it will be necessary to relocate your club meetings to an alternate location.

The auditorium will be closed to all events. The Veranda, Art Room and Starlite Room should be available, but access

via the auditorium will be limited to entry/exit from the doors located by and in the Veranda or those located by the newsroom. Any direct exterior exits from each room will also be open.

Should it become necessary to close any additional rooms, notices will be posted.

As a reminder, no lobby stairs will be accessible for use during this time.

If you have any items on the calendar for these areas, please see Nancy in the Community Service Office. Additional information can also be obtained at the Community Service Office.

Save these dates

The Florida Licensing on Wheels bus, or FLOW, will be at the East Activity Center North parking lot on Friday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The AAA driving course will be held in the East Activity Center Starlite Room on Thursday, June 15 and Friday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Important Phone Numbers

The OTOW emergency after-hours phone number is 727-799-1115. Please call this number in the event of a building emergency such as water intrusion into your unit. For a life threatening emergency please dial 911.

The OTOW phone number to submit a service request is 727-683-6981. Please call this number to submit a work order

such as general building issues in the common area only.

Important Reminders

Please do not leave emergency information on the service request line as this will delay the amount of time it takes us to respond to your request.

For all other inquiries regarding general issues or questions that are not service related, you will need to come in person to the Community Service Office.

Activity Card Information

When renewing your activity card, or getting a brand new one issued, please remember to bring with you a government issued photo ID, such as a driver's license or passport, and a current piece of mail indicating your name and On Top of the World property address.

Please note that no cards will be punched or processed without proper identification and address verification.

As a reminder, you must bring your valid activity card with you when using SCA facilities and be prepared to show it upon staff request. All guests must be accompanied by a resident any time they plan to use the SCA facilities, including the pool. As a reminder the resident needs to remain with their guest while they enjoy the facilities. Any noncompliance matters are directed to the On Top of the World Association.

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Work on West Side



Pictured above are stacks of new pavers which were scheduled to be placed at the Dog Park at the end of April. The new pavers will lead residents and dogs into the park and also to a sitting area in the shade between the dog park and the West Activity Center. Pictured below is the West Activity Center kitchen during renovations. Old cabinets and a counter were removed from along the wall. The new kitchen will have new appliances, cabinets, counter top, microwave, sink, faucet, paint and flooring. The lighting was just upgraded as well. When renovations are completed this month, stop over and check out the finished product. (OTOW News photos by Doug Kates)



Board prepares for big decisions as

The On Top of the World Association Annual Meeting is right around the corner!

It is also the time your Board begins to put together the budget for the coming fiscal year.

The Association fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. There are many components to consider: insurance coverage on buildings, including wind storm damage, paving projects, ongoing railing replacement, the code compliance challenge of adding a smoke detector in older buildings (pre-code), and replacing aging water mains.

The point is this: it promises to be an interesting and challenging year as your Board considers long-term capital projects and day-to-day operations.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the East Activity Center at On Top of the World, 2069 World Parkway Boulevard East, Clearwater, Fl., 33763, beginning at 10 a.m., on Friday, June 9, 2017.

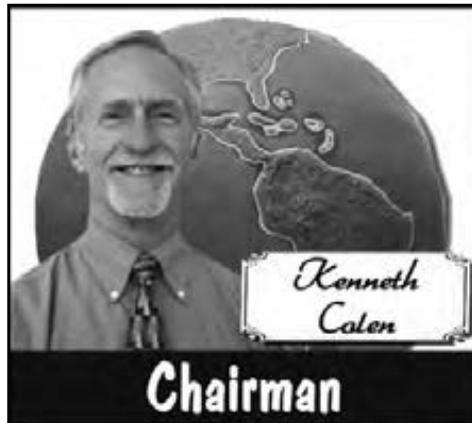
A Board of Administration Meeting of the Association will follow immediately after adjournment of the Annual Meeting.

Let's recap the last 12 months: This past year, your Board received many positive comments on its attempt to enforce standards and ensure a well-run and fiscally stable community for all residents. Without your support, the Board could not function.

The business of managing a community the size of a small city is very difficult. There are so many moving parts and pieces. The point of all the effort is to give you the type of community and quality living environment you deserve.

To that end, your current Board is composed of professionals, who work very well together. Most of us own or rent within the OTOW community. In all cases, board members are deeply familiar with the community and its operations.

One thing I've always been concerned with is that your condominium board should be exclusively focused on



acting for the good of the community as a whole. Without a clear focus on operations and standards (and not politics), your community would not be the good place it is. The members of the board thank you for your past support and look forward to your continuing support.

A tremendous amount of work has transpired in the calendar year.

Regularly scheduled work completed to date includes four buildings with new roofs. New gutter systems accompanied all of these new roof installations, as well as bringing the roofs up to the current wind code.

There have been two elevator equipment replacement rebuilds. Eleven buildings had their front elevations repainted, while 10 back elevations were waterproofed.

Asphalt improvements are in the scheduling phase at this time.

Your board pays attention to, and analyzes, service requests.

We look for patterns of problems, analyze, and take steps to prevent further problems based on the outcome.

To that end, we have been able to identify improperly caulked window replacements as a source of interior leaks. HVAC units that have not been serviced are also a major source of leaks and water intrusion into adjoining units. This problem is costly both for owners and for the Association.

Awning Replacement

I am pleased to report there are only 362 "clamshell" awnings remaining in the Community.

The majority of residents who did have these clamshells have recognized the hazard they represent and have worked with the Association in their removal.

As we approach the summer storm season, it is worth being reminded that the older "clamshell" awnings are not wind-rated and pose a continuing risk of damage to property and life in high wind conditions.

Additionally, it is increasingly evident that the "clamshell" awnings have resulted in damage to the building. Whether by water intrusion, age, general deterioration of the awning assembly, or by direct damage from the masonry anchors for the awning, we have seen additional instances where the lintel is beginning to split and fracture. This may become a very serious concern for the Association.

Clamshell style awnings are not able to withstand storm force winds. As such, the Association will not allow them to be replaced with a like product. There are acceptable alternates that provide shade and will not damage the building.

Inasmuch as these awnings are a limited common element, the cost of any damage to the building structure will be a charge to the unit owner, whether they installed the awning or acquired the unit with the awnings in place.

Upcoming Projects Painting/Waterproofing

May is usually the last month in which drier air prevails before the summer rains and humidity take over. This annual recurrence means that the painting contractor will be transitioning to improving the front face elevation coatings mainly throughout the summer months.

As this update is being printed, the rear waterproofing coating at Building 79 should be nearing completion.

The structures scheduled for paint coatings in May are the fronts of Buildings 75, 66, 63, 83 and 89.

As always, please keep in mind that the painting contractor will be operating in close proximity to parking areas and front/rear porches which may require the temporary displacement of vehicles or property.

Thank you for your cooperation in advance and keep in mind that inclement weather can affect start and completion dates.

Construction, Roofing and large scope projects

A roofing contractor will begin removing and installing new shingles on front of Building 84 in the month of May.

The improvements will begin on the south side of the building (Philippine drive), continue around the building to the Americus drive façade, finally concluding on the Switzerland drive side roughly two weeks after the start of the project.

Please remember that the temporary closure of parking lots, partially or in their entirety, will be required to complete this work. These closures will allow for the safe and efficient operation by the contractor.

Bulletins will be posted in the building to advise of the contractor's activities during the projects duration. As always, please observe all cordoned off areas in the interests of safety.

Asphalt Improvements

Asphalt improvements will continue in the month of May with the vendor working in multiple areas on any given day.

It's important that residents keep an eye on their bulletin boards and car windshields for the latest paving updates. Parking areas will be cordoned off for a minimum of 48 hours after the new asphalt has been applied to allow the product time to cure correctly. This curing time is crucial before it is driven upon.

This time period that the lots are closed will also allow the contractor the opportunity to restripe the lot without obstructions, as well as minimize tire scuffing on the new asphalt.

We politely ask that residents observe the closures and wait until a management company representative has removed all the barricades at their parking lot before venturing onto the new asphalt. Alternative parking is available on roadways and in visitor spots at surrounding buildings for those residents displaced during the work.

Keep in mind that management company employees will be working in close proximity to the roadways during this work. For safety's sake, we ask that residents slow down, pay close attention to any direction given by flagmen and obey posted speed limits. The worker's safety depends on your cooperation.

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Annual Meeting approaches June 9

The elevator in Building 44 has been scheduled for equipment improvements in the month of May. This improvement will require that the elevator be out of service for an estimated seven days while the equipment replacement takes place.

Residents of this building should keep an eye on their bulletin boards for exact start dates and progress updates. This will be an active work zone while the improvements take place. While areas will be cordoned off for everyone's safety, we ask that you please watch your step and be aware of activity in these areas.

New walkway lighting fixtures are slated for installation at buildings 34, 45, 71, 72 and 73 in the month of May. Residents may see Parkway maintenance crews operating in the walkways and around unit entrance ways as this project progresses. Please watch your step around these work areas if you happen to encounter them.

Reoccurring reminders for all community residents

The management company would like to remind residents that all water softening equipment installations require advance association approval via a modification permit.

A permit application package may be obtained by visiting the Community Service Office in the East Activity Center at 2069 World Parkway Boulevard.

Residents are also reminded that only resin-style, not ion exchange or salt, water softeners are permissible in the community.

Please make sure you apply for a permit and receive approval prior to contracting with a service to avoid a compliance visit by the management company. Thanks for your advance cooperation.

Inspection Services Division

The Inspection Services team, in conjunction with the Parkway construction department, will continue prepping buildings scheduled for new paint coatings in the current improvement cycle. This has been an ongoing endeavor throughout the community over the last few years and encompasses the removal of all association unapproved plant hangar brackets, holiday lighting hooks that are affixed into the masonry block, hose reels, and other wall and ceiling penetrations.

In keeping with association rules, these items will be removed without notice. Residents are kindly asked to seek association approval before affixing anything to the common element in the future.

Inspection Services representatives will also be reaching out to residents of buildings that are scheduled for new paint and waterproofing coatings during the 2017/2018 improvement cycle. The purpose of their contact will be to advise residents that the painting vendor will be color matching all external doors to the majority building color as is required by the condominium association rules. This will usually require no action by the unit owner other than to allow access to the



It's Asphalt Season

The On Top of the World Management Company would like to remind all residents that with the arrival of spring comes the application of new asphalt around the community. We ask that all residents watch for notices posted to bulletin boards, as well as car windshields, concerning scheduling and locations.

Seasonal residents, or those who plan on being out of town during the months of April and May, need to be aware that vehicle relocation may take place in order for the contractor to pave areas. We suggest that residents leave a spare set of keys with a trusted resident in their building to make sure their vehicle is not relocated or towed. Residents should also stop by the Community Service Office and complete an information/address change form updating their contact information. This is extremely helpful in case your vehicle must be moved in order to pave a specific area.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation. -- Parkway Maintenance

entire door surface for the coating to be applied. If for some reason you were not at home when this work takes place, you may contact the Community Service Office and schedule a follow-up visit by the coatings vendor. We appreciate your cooperation in making this project a success across the community.

Many first-floor unit owners will be receiving notification from the Inspection Services Department over the coming months as the management company works towards the removal of all unapproved decorative stones throughout the community. The stones are not only an unapproved item for use in landscaping, but have the propensity to damage association and personal property alike.

To keep all residents in the community aware of this compliance issue, the notice will be published in upcoming editions of the OTOW newspaper. The management company asks that if you receive a notification requiring action on your part, please remove the stone at the earliest convenience.

Building Walkway Repairs

Building walkway repairs will continue as construction crews perform maintenance to the second and third floor walking surfaces. Many buildings will see these restoration crews as the management company focuses its efforts on these types of repairs. This work requires the use of specialized power tools and may cause a temporary inconvenience in the form of noise and dust. Repair crews will do their best to limit the inconvenience during this necessary work. These small repair areas will also be coated as a future preventative. As always, we ask that residents please limit any foot traffic in and around any work area they may encounter.

Walkway coating improvements involve preparation of the surface (and occasionally sub-surface) concrete, the addition of acrylic fortified materials to stairwell surfaces, and then the application

of a quality slip-resistant barrier coating. The end result is intended to provide longevity to the balcony walking surfaces as well as returning the look to its original conveyed color scheme.

The management company will post notices on affected building's bulletin boards concerning the dates crews are expected to commence the work. Please be aware of Caution and Wet Paint signs in and around these work areas.

Plants

Over the years, some owners added plantings around water meters and HVAC condensate drains. These modifications were done without proper review or modification authorization by your Association and the plantings are now a source of problems. As a result, the removal of plantings located above and around the potable water meters that service the individual units is also ongoing.

The management company is asking that all residents comply and not replant the areas. Plants or other items found in these areas will be removed without notice and disposed of as they hinder the proper maintenance of these meters, as well as the Association's ability to keep the condensate lines draining properly.

Please keep in mind that the condominium association requires a modification request for any landscape alterations. For decorative rocks or landscaping, installed without the advance approval of the association, the removal becomes the responsibility of the violator. Please, always apply for approval before you install.

Keep Walkways Clear

Inspection efforts continue to be focused on the tagging and removal of personal furnishings and belongings placed in outside walkways and stairwells of buildings. These obstructions present a hazard to the ability to exit the building in an emergency. They are not allowed by order of the Fire Marshal and it falls to

your Association to enforce this.

The management company would like to reiterate to residents that barbecue grills be it propane, charcoal, or electric, are not permitted on any balcony areas, as they pose a fire risk to the structure and residents.

Clutter Enforcement

Clutter enforcement has always been one of the most reoccurring compliance issues at On Top Of the World. These efforts make for an overall safer community in which to live.

If you receive notification that an item is out of compliance, please correct the issue immediately. If you have a question and were not able to speak with a compliance representative at the time of the notification, please stop by the Community Service Office and request an appointment. Someone will be glad to contact you.

Please remember that items tagged in common areas may be removed and disposed of without further notice. Please help make your community safer by complying if you receive a violation tag/door hanger. Your continued cooperation is appreciated.

Preventing Unwanted Surprises

Improperly maintained air conditioning systems are a source of mold and mildew within your home. Improperly vented dryers may also be a source of both heat and moisture. Water leaks in the home may also be a source of moisture. Leak sources may be an improperly maintained air handler unit, old water heater or leaky drain line under the sink.

If you suspect a water leak, contact the Community Service Office immediately! A fast response on leaks can prevent further damage and save you unnecessary expense.

Installing a water sensing alarm in these high risk areas is a very cost affordable option. Said warning devices are available through the Community Service Office at cost.

Mold growth is secondary to the presence of high humidity levels or saturation by water and is evidenced by the appearance of a black, sooty substance on furniture or walls. If you suspect you have mold, it is best to contact the Community Service Office and arrange for a visual inspection. There is no charge for this service. Please remember that the proper maintenance or repair of your HVAC unit, water heater and drain pan, and ice maker line (if any) is always the owner's responsibility.

Rarely does mold or mildew present a health problem. Usually the main complaint is an odor and the unsightly nature of the matter. I mention this because the home repair industry is rife with scare tactics and scams, causing homeowners to spend thousands of dollars on matters that are generally easily resolved.

Use common sense and have a great summer!

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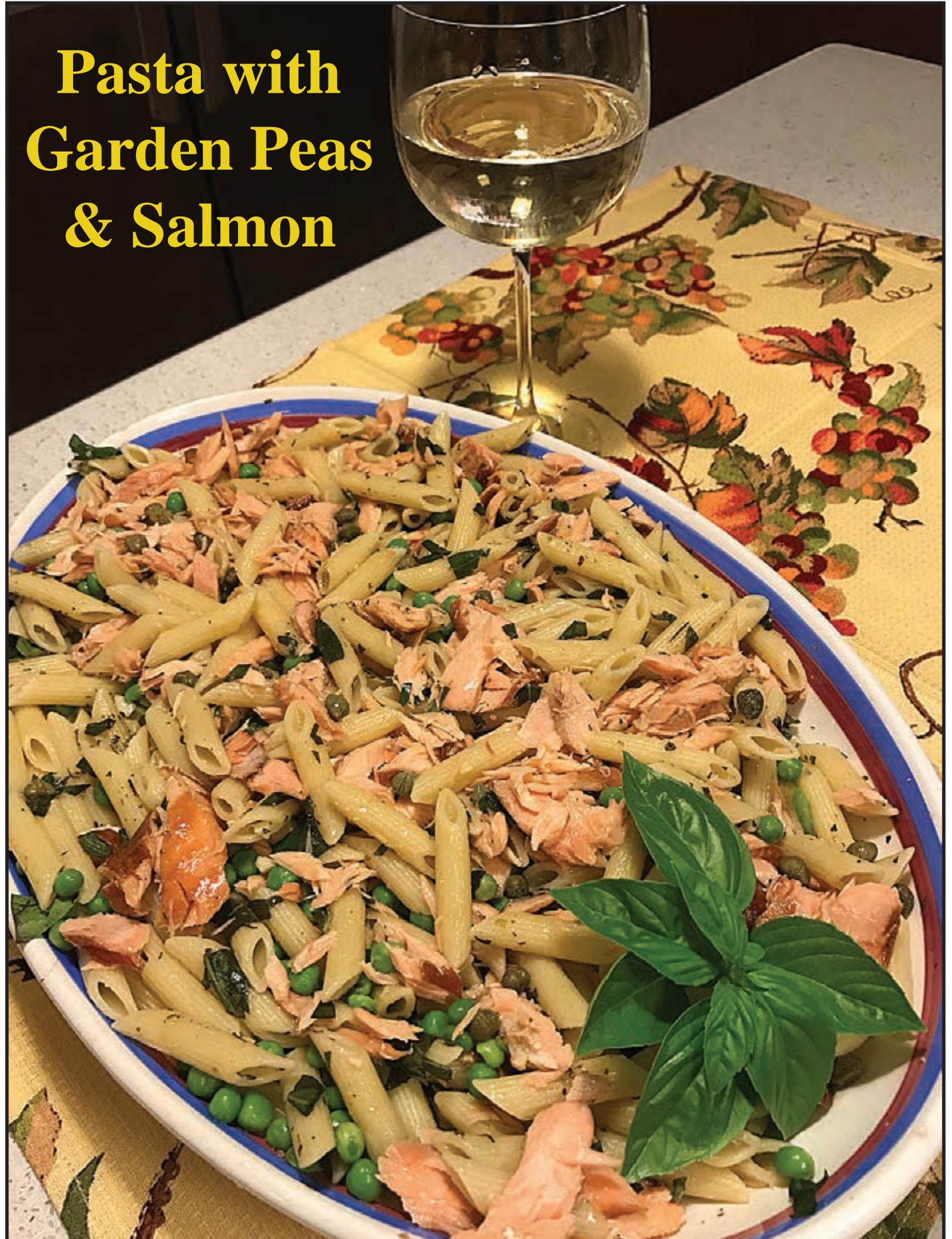
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Pasta with Garden Peas & Salmon



Ingredients

- 1 pound rigatoni/pasta
- 1 cup frozen garden green peas
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup basil leaves, finely chopped
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 pound salmon fillet
- Zest of one lemon
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons capers
- Parmesan cheese shaved or grated

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COOKING DIRECTIONS

Cook the pasta according to package directions.
Meanwhile, season salmon with salt and pepper to taste and bake at 350 degrees for 15-30 minutes, depending on thickness.
Blanch peas in hot water. Once the pasta is cooked, drain and toss with the peas, garlic, olive oil, basil and season with salt and pepper to taste.
Add lemon juice, zest and capers to the pasta and toss.
Flake the salmon into bite-size pieces.
Dish and serve hot, topped with freshly grated or shaved Parmesan cheese.

ALTERNATIVE TO SALMON

Prosciutto (ham): 10 to 12 thin slices of prosciutto (ham) diced. Sauté over low heat in a frying pan for 3 to 4 minutes. Toss in with the cooked pasta and serve.

OTOW News reporter hopes one golf lesson will improve her not-very-good short game

(Editor's Note: On Top of the World News sent a reporter, Cheryl Butcher, to find out how easy or hard it is to improve her golf game after a lesson from advertiser, John Hayes. Here is her report.)

By Cheryl Butcher

I've been playing golf for a number of years, but have never considered myself anywhere near good.

When my husband, Tom, and I moved to On Top of the World and found the great golf courses so easy to access, I wanted to get better. So, in November 2015, we took a series of lessons from John Hayes at Chi Chi Rodriguez Range and Family Sports Complex. My game improved considerably, especially my drive.

But I still needed help with my short game, so I jumped at the chance to take another golf lesson with John again. Let me tell you, John is an imminently qualified instructor. He's been a professional teacher at Chi Chi's for five years, and before that was a PGA professional for 19 years at Forest Hills Country Club in



OTOW News reporter Cheryl Butcher learns how to hit out of a sand trap.

St. Louis, Mo. The awards he has accumulated are far too many to mention and he learned how to teach golf from Manuel de la Torre, World Golf Teacher's Hall of Famer.

Last month I met John at the far end of the Chi Chi practice area. We set up at a nice grassy spot that was out of the way with no distractions. He immediately put me at ease, and when I said I wanted to work on my short game, he said, "grab a wedge and let's get started."

We worked on my stance, keeping the club in the middle of my feet so the club shaft is straight and the club face rests on its back edge. The one thing John stressed was, "brush the grass" and hitting the ball will happen automatically.

We worked on improving my skill and thank goodness John is very patient. By the end of 45 minutes, I think I had caught on. At least he said, "Good," which made me believe I was making progress.

The last 15 minutes were spent in a very deep sand trap (it looked deep to me at least). Instead of "brush the grass," the line was "scrape the sand." I was told the ball should be forward in my stance and I should take a full swing. The idea was, if I scrape the sand from behind the

ball, the sand will propel the ball forward.

What a reward to see that ball sail over that tall lip and land on the green!

At the end of the lesson, John wrote basic instructions on a 3x5 card. The items included things to work on.

Now I'm looking forward to my regular game on Sunday to put all of these lessons into practice.

John offers private and semi-private lessons, and golf clinics, to all skill levels and ages.

In fact, he is offering a free clinic at the Chi Chi Rodriguez Golf Range to On Top of the World residents on Wednesday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

You'll also get a voucher for a free, small bucket of balls at the golf range.

See his ad in this newspaper or visit his Website: www.johnhayesgolf.com for more information.

The Chi Chi Rodriguez Golf Course is located at 3030 N McMullen Booth Road in Clearwater. The range is across the street. Phone is (727) 726-4673.

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2017 Appreciation Luncheon

Luncheon rewards news staff who contributed to newspapers and attended monthly meetings



The Press Association wrapped up another year on a festive note.

At the 49th annual Appreciation Luncheon in April, editor Doug Kates thanked the entire news staff for another 12 months of great reporting, photography, editing and proofreading.

Nearly 120 people contributed to your community newspaper since May of 2016 and nearly 1000 pages of news were printed.

In April, more than 30 staffers were honored - not only for submitting stories to the newspaper - but for attending monthly meetings and helping to direct the path the newspaper takes.

"We have a great staff of 115 writers," Doug said. "But we also have 30-40 people who attend meetings on a regular basis. It's their input and recommendations that make this newspaper successful."

The Appreciation Luncheon was catered by The Stuffed Mushroom. Staff enjoyed a choice of Beef Stroganoff and Chicken Piccata.

Several writers brought homemade desserts.

At the luncheon, Loch Lomond Reporter Jane Haynes was honored for 13 years of service. She is stepping down from her position. Her first story was in March of 2004.

Assistant Editor Dave Hart was recognized for 10 years of service to the newspaper.

"It's one thing to be a full-time employee and enjoy the benefits, but Dave is a part-time employee and does not receive benefits," Doug said. "For a part-time person to work 10 years is amazing. Ask Dave and he'll tell you, he continues to come to work everyday because he enjoys the newspaper and working with the great people around him."

Photographer Mary Lou Wall was recognized for keeping extremely busy last month. Within a 40-day period, Mary Lou photographed the Lawn Bowling Club's masquerade party, a bingo marathon, Liberace in concert, the St. Patrick's Day parade, the Good Neighbors' Craft Show and the Art Guild's Art Show.

"Everyone needs to remember, Mary Lou does not attend these functions because she is a member of a club or group," Doug said. "She is strictly there to take



Pictured above, On Top of the World News Publisher Kenneth Colen digs into the veggie bowl during the newspaper's Appreciation Luncheon in April. He is surrounded by, left to right, Donna Lukas, Yvonne Courtney, Doug Kates, Bill Jacobs, Dave Hart and Tom Butcher. Below, Dave Hart receives a 10-year pin from OTOW. Also below, guests were able to see the 36 front page articles from the past 12 months.



photos and this list represents a lot of events she attended just so we could have beautiful photos in our newspaper."

After individual recognitions, Doug thanked everyone on staff who was involved in building April's newspaper. Doug missed three weeks of work in March for personal reasons that needed him to be home in New York.

Upon returning to Florida, there were only seven days to produce the newspaper and get it to press. Thanks to everyone turning in stories early, this mission was accomplished on time.

Doug was also delighted to hear all three board members will be returning for another 12-month term.

President Yvonne Courtney, Vice President Jackie Dooley and Secretary Arlene Bergen will all be back. They will be sworn in for the 2017-18 season during the Press Association's next meeting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4 in the East



Activity Center Veranda Room.

There will be no meetings in June or July.

The only Press Association meeting during the summer will be Thursday, Aug. 3. The location for this meeting will be announced later as the East Activity Center will be undergoing renovations and the Veranda Room will not be available.

Snowbirds should note, the annual Writers Workshop will take place at 6 p.m.,

Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Veranda Room. Please plan your return to Florida so you can attend the most important meeting of the season. This meeting will not be mandatory, but is recommended for all writers, especially new writers.

Lastly, the Press Association discussed participating in the 2018 Irish Club Parade for the first time in recent history. You may see members of our club marching next year.

May

Events must be approved by the Community Service Office before appearing on this calendar.

DAILY/WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

M-Monday, T-Tuesday, W-Wednesday, H-Thursday, F-Friday, S-Saturday, U-Sunday

ART/CRAFTS

CARING AND SHARING
Tuesdays, 9 am, Craft Room
CERAMICS
Tuesdays, 12 pm, Craft Room
Fridays, 9 am, Craft Room
CHINESE PAINT BRUSH
Tuesdays, 12:30 pm, Art Room
DRAWING CLASS
Thursdays, 1 pm, Art Room
PAINTING PALS
Wednesdays, 1 pm, Art Room
PAINTING WORKSHOP
Mondays, 9:30 am, Art Room

ATHLETICS

PING PONG
M,T,W,F 10 am, Starlite Room (Before May 29*)
M,T,W,F 10 am, Sunrise Room (After May 28*)

BILLIARDS

(After May 28*)
EIGHT BALL
Mondays, 6:30 pm, Billiards Room (A Flight)
Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Billiards Room (B Flight)
NINE BALL
Fridays, 12:30 pm, Billiards Room
SCOTCH DOUBLES
Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Billiards Room
QUE'T LADIES
Wednesdays, 6:30 pm, Billiards Room

BOARD GAMES

CHESS (After May 29*)
Tuesdays, Thursdays, 2 pm, Rainbow Room
DOMINOES (After May 29*)
Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Small Card Room

CARD GAMES

BID EUCHRE
Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Art Room
CONTRACT BRIDGE
Mondays, 11 am, Yellow Room
Thursdays, 11 am, Small Card Room
CRIBBAGE
Wednesdays, 10 am, Small Card Room
DOUBLE PINOCHLE
Sundays, Wednesdays, 12:30 pm, Small Card Room
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Wednesdays, Saturdays, 10:30 am, Yellow Room
HAND & FOOT CANASTA
Fridays, 6 pm, Small Card Room
MAHJONGG
(After May 29*)
M, W, F 1 pm, Rainbow Room
Mondays, 4:45, Rainbow Room
Tuesdays, 6 pm, Rainbow Room
PINOCHLE
Tuesdays, 5 pm, Starlite Room
Thursdays, 5 pm, Small Card Room
SAMBA
Mondays, 12 pm, Small Card Room
Thursdays, 6 pm, Craft Room
SCOPA
Mondays, Wednesdays, 6:30 pm, Craft Room

CLASSES/LESSONS/EDUCATION

COMPUTER CLASS
Saturdays, 8:30 am, Kitchen
COMPUTER CLUB
M,T,W,H,F, 8:30 am, Computer Room
COMPUTER CLUB WINDOWS 10 WORKSHOP
Saturdays, 8:30 am, Small Card Room

DANCING

DANCING WITH NOLAND
Mondays, 1 pm, Art Room
SOCIAL DANCE LESSONS*
Thursdays, 1 pm, Craft Room

EXERCISES

BONESAVERS
M,W,F, 8 am, Art Room
EXERCISES CO-ED
M,W,F, 10 am, Exercise Room
LADIES EXERCISES
M,T,W,H,F, 8 am, Exercise Room
SLIMNASTICS
M,T,W,H,F, 9 am, Exercise Room
TAI CHI
M,W,F, 2 pm, Exercise Room
M, 2:45 pm, Beginners, Exercise Room
T, H, 6 pm, Intermediate, Exercise Room
WATER AEROBICS
M,T,W,H,F, 9 am, East Pool
YOGA
M, W, 11:15 am, Exercise Room (Sun Moon)
Tuesdays, 11 am, Exercise Room (Chair)
Thursdays, 11 am, Exercise Room

ZUMBA

Mondays, Fridays, 9 am, Kitchen

TEXAS CARD GAMES

Bob: Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Yellow Room
Tom: Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Yellow Room
Carol: Wednesdays, Fridays, 6 pm, Yellow Room
Mike: Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30 pm, Yellow Room
Don: Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Rainbow Room (After May 30*)
Ron: Mondays, Thursdays, 6 pm, Yellow Room

COFFEE CORNER

Mondays-Fridays, 7-10 a.m., Auditorium

LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays: 9 am - 12 pm
Wednesdays & Fridays: 1-3 pm

FITNESS CENTER HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 7-9; Sunday 9-8

JEWELRY-MAKING HOURS

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 a.m. - Noon

WOODSHOP HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8 am-4 pm

* Dates for returning to the West Activity Center are approximate due to renovations.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

	01	Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Clu 8:30 AM - Auditorium Healthy Living Club C Management 10:15 AM - Small Card
07	08	Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Clu 8:30 AM - Auditorium Ent. Committee. Meet 10:30 AM - Veranda Healthy Living Club C Management 10:15 AM - Small Card
14	15	Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Clu 8:30 AM - Auditorium Health Screenings Ey 8:00 AM - Veranda
21	22	Ent. Committee. Sunday In The Park 2:00 PM - Auditorium Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Clu 8:30 AM - Auditorium
28	29	Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Clu 8:30 AM - Auditorium

DAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>02</p> <p>Line Dancing 1:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 10:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Bible Study Meeting 7:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>03</p> <p>OTOW Special Event OLLI Class 1:30 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Knitting Group Crafts 9:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Coloring Book Club Crafts 1:00 PM - Veranda</p> <p>Jesters Meeting 2:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>04</p> <p>Ent. Committee & Clubs Ticket Sales 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>TOPS Meeting 9:30 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Art Guild Board Meeting 3:00 PM - Art Room</p> <p>Jesters Meeting 1:00 PM - Starlite Room</p> <p>Press Association Meeting 1:30 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>05</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Travel Club Meeting 2:00 PM - Starlite Room</p>	<p>06</p> <p>Line Dancing 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Pray For America Meeting 10:00 AM - Small Card Room</p>
	<p>09</p> <p>Line Dancing 1:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 10:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Bible Study Meeting 7:00 PM - Veranda</p> <p>Republican Club Meeting 7:00 PM - Crafts Room</p> <p>OTOW Special Event OLLI Class 10:00 AM - Auditorium</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Knitting Group Crafts 9:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Coloring Book Club Crafts 1:00 PM - Veranda</p> <p>Jesters Meeting 2:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Ent. Committee & Clubs Ticket Sales 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Good Neighbors Get Acquainted Coffee 9:00 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>NY-NJ Club Salute To Veterans 6:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>TOPS Meeting 9:30 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Democratic Club Meeting 2:00 PM - Starlite Room</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Art Guild Meeting 12:30 PM - Art Room</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Line Dancing 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Lambda Club Social 6:00 PM - Art Room</p> <p>Pray For America Meeting 10:00 AM - Small Card Room</p>
	<p>16</p> <p>Line Dancing 1:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 10:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Bible Study Meeting 7:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Knitting Group Crafts 9:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Coloring Book Club Crafts 1:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Ent. Committee & Clubs Ticket Sales 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Ent. Committee. Show 7:30 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>TOPS Meeting 9:30 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Baby Boomers Meeting 5:00 PM - Art Room</p> <p>Jesters Meeting 1:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Line Dancing 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Ent. Committee. Dance 8:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Pray For America Meeting 10:00 AM - Small Card Room</p>
	<p>23</p> <p>Line Dancing 1:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 10:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Bible Study Meeting 7:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Knitting Group Crafts 9:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Coloring Book Club Crafts 1:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Ent. Committee & Clubs Ticket Sales 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>TOPS Meeting 9:30 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Jesters Meeting 1:00 PM - Veranda</p> <p>OTOW Special Event OLLI Class 10:30 AM - Yellow Room</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Line Dancing 8:30 AM - Auditorium</p> <p>Lambda Club Social 6:00 PM - Art Room</p> <p>Pray For America Meeting 10:00 AM - Small Card Room</p>
	<p>30</p> <p>Line Dancing 1:00 PM - Auditorium</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 10:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Bible Study Meeting 7:00 PM - Veranda</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Balance Class 10:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Healthy Living Club Tai Chi 11:15 AM - Art Room</p> <p>Knitting Group Crafts 9:00 AM - Veranda</p> <p>Coloring Book Club Crafts 1:00 PM - Veranda</p>			

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Pet of the Month




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Each month, OTOW News, Walgreens and Pet Supplies Plus are featuring a Pet of the Month in this newspaper. Any pets living at On Top of the World are eligible. To enter your pet, email one clear, color photo to otow.newsroom@gmail.com and tell us what makes your pet special. If you don't have email capabilities, drop off your photo and information to the newsroom. You must include pet's name, owner's name, building and age. Only one pet per household can win each year. The winner will receive (1) 8x10, (2) 5x7 and (4) 4x6 photos from Walgreens on the corner of Belcher and Sunset Point roads. You will also receive a \$10 gift card from Pet Supplies Plus on McMullen Booth Road in Clearwater. If you are the winner this month, bring the newspaper and your original color print to Walgreens to receive your prize, and stop by the newsroom to pick up your gift card. Each monthly winner becomes eligible for Pet of the Year honors in January. We are currently running low on entries, so if you've never entered your pet in the contest, now is the time to do so! Good luck!

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When the cats are away ... the mice will play



During the winter season, the On Top of the World Line Dance Club has to be on its best behavior. But when the bosses leave town, anything can happen, as evident from the photo above. Normally, the expert dancers stand on the East Activity Center stage and teach the class on the floor. In the picture above, however, the opposite took place. The novice dancers took over the stage and sent the instructors down to floor level. And the lead instructors were beginners! Also during the winter season, the bosses make sure all the dancers keep their lines straight and perform dances in unison. But shortly after this picture was taken, these dancers were everywhere. There were no lines and there was no synchronization. They were doing the song as if it was five walls. As for the attire? Well, that was the only normal thing in this picture. The line dancers wear rabbit ears, bonnets and pajamas even when it's not Easter. They may even march in the parade like this next year ... if the cats are away. (OTOW News photo by Doug Kates)

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Veranda Gift Shoppe will be closing May 26 - flea market and clothing drive will return this fall

By Jim Bjorgo

Your Good Neighbors Association has just completed their very busy spring time schedule of events: The Flea Market and Craft Show on April 1, the spring clothing drive from April 7-8 and the Easter Sunrise Service on April 16.

The flea market and craft show was a success with 51 tables of goodies for sale. We also handed out "Files of Life" materials and our food court had expanded offerings.

The clothing drive received very good response by our residents. The result was 73 large bags of usable clothing for donation to the community. All of the items collected are donated to organizations that give these articles away for free. They are not resold.

Thank you so much for your contributions. We will do it again in October.

The Easter Sunrise Service was well attended and our thanks go out to The Salvation Army for their leadership, stirring chorus voices and the brilliance of their Citadel Brass Band. A free will offering was collected to benefit the work of The Salvation Army here in the community.

Good Neighbors continues to search for individuals wishing to join the Good Neighbors Association and continue the good work we have done over the years. A few people have stepped up and vol-



unteered for tasks, but more are needed. Please see any of the current board members, including Jim Bjorgo, Maureen Bjorgo, Sue Salmieri or Roger Nicoll for more information.

In closing, Good Neighbors wants to thank all of the vendors and shoppe ladies whom have worked tirelessly over the past 45 years to keep the Veranda Gift Shoppe alive and well, serving the On Top of the World community.



Gifts made by OTOW residents, such as these geese, will no longer be sold in the East Activity Center after May 26.

The shoppe is closing on May 26. All sales will cease on this date.

Please continue the support and efforts of the Good Neighbors Association in the following months. Please attend our Get Acquainted Coffee on the second

Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. Watch this newspaper for news about upcoming performers. You also get a free cup of coffee and a doughnut.

To all you Snowbirds, have a safe trip home and we hope to see you all soon.



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“Rachel’s Do:” Do spot imposters by realizing that they frequently pretend to be someone or some agency that you trust.

They contact you by text, email, fax and telephone. They could claim to be a government official, or a family member (Yes, they sometimes seek to convince you they are a grandchild or other family member).

Maybe they pretend to be from a charity or a company with whom you’ve done business in the past.

Do NOT send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request, whether it comes from a text message, an email, a fax or even a phone call.

“Rachel’s Don’t:” Don’t believe your caller ID. Today, it’s just too easy to fake the name on a caller ID so that the name and the number you see appear to come from a government agency, such as the IRS. If someone calls and asks you for money, or tries demanding it from you, just hang up the phone.

“Rachel’s Do:” Do online searches. Type a company’s name or type a product’s name into your search engine, such as Google or Bing or Duck Duck Go, etc., and add words such as “review” or “complaint” or “scam.”

You could also type in something such as “IRS call” or “loan offers.”

You can even type in a phone number and see if other folks have reported that number as a scam.

“Rachel’s Don’t:” Don’t pay for an upfront promise, such as a promise to clear up your debts or a promise of a loan



that might help you with your mortgage payments or to clear up some outstanding bills.

The scammers might even tell you that you’ve won a prize, but you have to pay taxes, or other fees, like shipping fees. It’s a scam folks.

A client asked me about the necessity of having a durable power of attorney. She wanted to know why she should have to give so much authority to someone she would name as her agent (it used to be called attorney in fact).

Here’s my answer.

A durable power of attorney is needed for many, many perfectly good reasons. A couple of those reasons are that you might be incapacitated and need someone to handle your affairs, such as paying your bills, or making sure you are well-treated in any nursing home, where you might have to be while you recover from a serious illness.

If you don’t have a durable power of attorney (and I mean a durable power of attorney that complies with Florida law), then it might be necessary to have a guard-

ianship created through the Court system.

A durable power of attorney is an effective way to prevent the need for a guardianship.

Look! I don’t need to say this, but I am saying it anyway. You have to name someone that you trust to be your Agent under a durable power of attorney. If you don’t trust someone to deal honestly with your affairs then you should not name that person.

Speak with your attorney about this.

Another issue that comes up lately has to do with a couple who are planning to marry in the near future.

Both have children or other close family members from prior marriages or prior relationships.

The question is, how does this couple get married, but still see to it that upon one or the other’s death, the children or family members from the deceased’s family will receive the inheritance that they should get. Plus, how do they make this transaction work free from interference from the surviving spouse or his or her family members.

The best way to protect family members is to have a Prenuptial agreement (also called an Antenuptial agreement.)

This is an agreement that is entered into BEFORE the marriage.

In this kind of agreement, the parties can incorporate just about everything that they want so that upon the death or dissolution of the marriage there will be no claim by the other spouse or by the other spouse’s family on the assets of each other.

Here’s what is also important about a prenuptial agreement: Each party must disclose the extent of his or her assets to the other. The reason for this is that in a prenuptial agreement, the parties to

it are surrendering rights that they might be able to receive in the property of the other party.

In order to do that, it’s necessary to know what you are giving up. That’s why it’s very important that each party give the other a true and accurate financial statement.

Equally important, the parties should not be represented by the same attorney. The reason for that is simple enough. Each party needs the advice of an independent attorney who is acting solely for his/her client’s interest.

Wishing you a wonderful day, Rachel.

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Pat Boone owned the music charts ... until Elvis came along

Pat Boone is an actor, composer, motivational speaker and TV personality.

He was also a successful pop singer during the 1950s and 1960s, selling over 45 million records and appearing in 12 Hollywood films.

Pat Boone was a teenage idol.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Pat and his family moved to Nashville when he was 2 years old.

In November 1953, when he was 19 years old, he married Shirley Lee Foley, daughter of country music great Red Foley. They had four daughters.

Pat Boone began his recording career in 1954 for Republic Records. His 1955 version of “Ain’t That A Shame” was a

big hit. Following that were hits like “Tutti Frutti,” “I Almost Lost My Mind” and “Love Letters in the Sand.”

According to Billboard Magazine, Boone was the biggest-charting artist of the late ‘50s, only to be beaten 10 years later by Elvis Presley.

Pat is a very religious person who hosted Bible studies for celebrities such as Doris Day, Glenn Ford, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Pricilla Presley.

His recording of “A Wonderful Time Up There” in 1958 became the first million-selling record with religious lyrics.

Due to his religious beliefs, Boone declined certain songs and movie roles that he felt might compromise his beliefs,

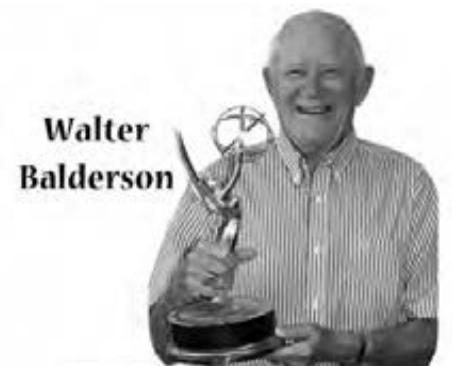
including a role with sex symbol Marilyn Monroe.

As a conservative, he supported Ronald Reagan when he ran for governor of California and voted for him in the presidential election. He was personally invited by President Dwight Eisenhower to perform at his inaugural ball in 1957.

Pat is a basketball fan and has ownership interests in two teams.

Pat is still performing today and has formed a record company for artists who can no longer get a contract with a major label.

Pat has two stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He is now 77 years old and still going strong.



Inside Showbiz

Mark your calendars now for the Press Association Writers Workshop

It may be spring, but mark your calendars now for the Press Association Writer’s Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 2 at a time to be determined. This meeting is for veteran and beginner writers for the On Top of the World newspaper. The one-hour class will cover the very basics your club reporter, building reporter or sports writer needs to write simple, quality stories. If you have a new writer covering your club, building or sport this fall, the Press Association highly recommends your reporter attend this workshop. It is the most important meeting the Press Association holds all year. Mark on your calendar today - even if you are a Snowbird.

NEWCOMERS

Photos by Mary Lou Wall



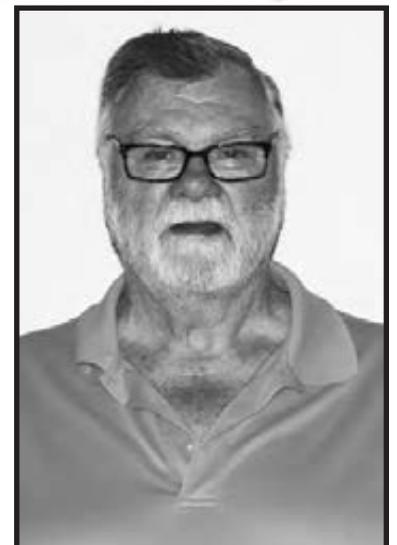
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Good Neighbors Get Acquainted Coffee



Larry Lee Lewis provided entertainment during the Good Neighbors' Get Acquainted Coffee morning on Thursday, April 13. Larry told jokes, funny stories and played piano. Most of his songs brought back memories from a more simpler time. Even his laugh was adopted by residents in the crowd. (OTOW News photo by Doug Kates)

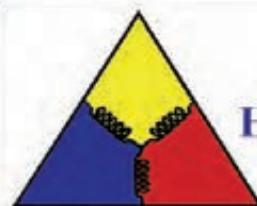


Al Foreman will provide entertainment for Good Neighbors' Get Acquainted Coffee on Thursday, May 11 in the auditorium. In addition to singing, Al plays a few instruments.



Get Acquainted Coffee

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Two OLLI classes schedule for this summer

Good Karma Book Club – read the book, meet the author

Registration for the Good Karma Book Club's next book selection, "Taming Me," by Cathy Unruh will be open to all residents from Monday, May 22 through Friday, June 2, in the Community Service Office.

At registration, you will have the option to purchase the lunch package and the book. The lunch package covers lunch for two meet-ups, a sandwich, chips and beverage all for only \$11 and the book is available at \$9, a bargain these days!

The club will meet to discuss the book on Thursday, June 8, and on Thursday, June 22, both days from 10 a.m. to noon.

On June 22 we get to meet Cathy Unruh, the author. She will give a presentation, take questions and sign our books!

I would like to extend a special invitation to all the On Top of the World animal lovers, particularly, the "cat" people. You will meet a kindred spirit in Cathy Unruh and have a most fanTABBulous time!

Read more about the author at the bottom of this page.

OLLI Summer Program

The Community Service Office has scheduled two Eckerd College Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) summer classes for the month of May:



Boom, Bust and Bathing Beauties

Florida History through the Lens of St. Pete

Tuesday, May 9, 10 A.M. - Noon

Instructor: Monica Kile

Learn about the evolution of Florida through a case study of one of its most intriguing cities: the dynamic arts and culture mecca of St. Petersburg.

Join Florida aficionado Monica Kile, Director of OLLI at Eckerd College, as she leads you on a virtual tour of St. Petersburg.

You'll hear how St. Petersburg's history was shaped by real estate booms and busts, spring training, incredible public relations gimmicks, and dedicated city ad-



Healing Walls

Thursday, May 25; 10:30 A.M. - Noon
Instructor: Rea Nurmi

Join Rea Nurmi for a talk about her newly published book, Healing Walls.

Rea is a painter, who prefers working with pastels and has taught a Joy of Pastel class at OLLI for several years.

Her work also includes mural painting.

She has a unique gift for opening new horizons through art. Rea creates relaxation environments in hospitals, in nursing homes and in schools. Her large works of gardens and seascapes bring color and light where it is most needed.

Rea paints alone, or interactively, in collaboration with hospital staff, patients, or residents.

Her book, called Healing Walls, was published in her native Finland in the spring of 2016. She is currently working to have the book printed in English.

The Program Coordinators at OLLI are in the process of putting together the rest of our summer program in its entirety.

Stay tuned for postings at your building, activity centers and on the OTOW television station.

Happy summer!

Monica Kile will be teaching 'Boom, Bust and Bathing Beauties' as part of OLLI classes at On Top of the World this summer.

Through St. Petersburg, we'll explore Florida's place in Civil Rights history and the important role that women have played in our state.

And the story of Florida wouldn't be complete without a healthy dose of bathing beauties and baseball players. Come join the fun!

Registration is May 22-June 2
for Karma Book Club.

Meetings will be June 8 & June 22.

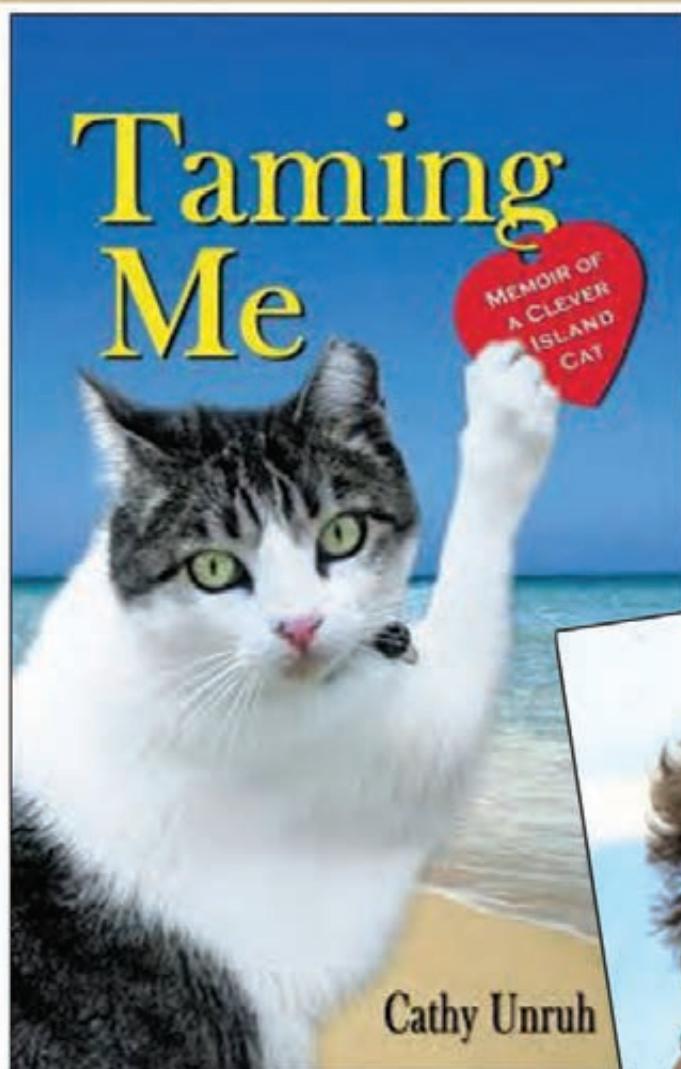
Cathy Unruh is a journalist, privileged to learn and tell stories of interesting people walking varied paths.

As an advocate for animals, Cathy strives to convey stories of the non-human sentient creatures with whom we share the planet.

In 'Taming Me,' the narrator, Lucy Miracle, is a frightened feral kitten struggling to survive on a tropical island where sumptuous mansions and lush foliage disguise deadly intentions. Lucy must navigate the external dangers while her own internal battle rages.

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ACTIVITY REPORTS



Who has the best hat?

By Lucille Greenhalgh

The Entertainment Committee hosted an Easter Bonnet Parade Dance on April 9 in the East Activity Center auditorium.

Music was provided by Rebound.

Decorations made the room look like Easter and a back wall was set up like a studio for picture opportunities.

Approximately 150 people were in attendance and many wore Easter bonnets and hats in all shapes, sizes, color and varieties.

The highlight of the evening was a bonnet/hat contest and the judges had a tough time picking out winners. Judging took place in five categories: Funniest, Prettiest, Most Creative, Most Unique and Best Couple.

The winners were as follows: Funniest went to Gene Steger, prettiest to Dottie Hoy, creative to Romaine Dowdy, unique to Aurora Hillward and the winning couple, Frank Giarrizi and Doris Beasley.

Fun was taken in by everybody and the Easter Bonnet/Hat Contest will return again next year.



Pictured above is the overall winner of the Entertainment Committee's Easter Hat Contest. In the middle is winner Romaine Dowdy. Pictured with Romaine are Tonya Wuthrich and Regina Burke. Pictured at left is Aurora Hillward in a butterfly bonnet, and at right are two more winners in the contest: Doris Beasley and Frank Giarrizi.

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Ninety attend annual picnic at Philippe Park

By MaryAnn Fontaine

Ninety Italian-American Club members enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage, peppers and all the extras at our annual picnic at Philippe Park in April.

After eating, we had fun with "night at the races."

We didn't have our usual wooden horses, but the women playing the horses did great.

Thanks to all who came.

On April 19 we had our monthly meeting followed by pizza and stand up bingo.

I hope all the Snowbirds have a safe trip home. We are looking forward to seeing you back this fall.

We are planning an ice cream social for Oct.18 at a cost of \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

On Nov. 1 we will host our annual Welcome Back Spa-



ghetti Dinner. Cost will be \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members.

On Dec. 3 our club will host our Christmas brunch. This year we will be going to Clearwater Country Club. Cost for members is \$25, which includes tax, tip and non-alcoholic beverages.

We had 32 members enjoy dinner and a show on Easter Sunday at the Hudson Show

Palace. We have scheduled more for next season and may do one in June if enough are interested. Cost is \$50 per person and includes tax and tip for show and buffet lunch. If interested, please come to the East Activity Center on Mondays or Thursdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

We have already scheduled events for 2018. Information will be available at our table.

We will also have upcoming dates for Ruth Eckerd Hall at our table.

Other information is available on the Box Office Web site at OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com. Click "Enter," click the link for "Club Pages" and find the Italian-American Club.

You may also email questions to fontainemaryann@yahoo.com



Pat Kangas and Pete Marchetti cook burgers on a grill during the Italian-American Club picnic at Philippe Park in April. Assisting with the serving are Rose Kelly and Kathy Marchetti.

OTOW Cribbage Club holds first tournament, crowns first champion

The On Top of the World Cribbage Club held its first tournament in March.

Dave Purcell was the winner, Gladys Carignan took second place and Ann Setkowitz took third place.

The Cribbage Club has been in existence for quite a few years and has recently grown to about a dozen players.

We are a small group, but always have a good time and would welcome new players.

We meet 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the East Activity Center Small Classroom, also known as the Puzzle Room. We play for about two hours.

Stop by and see what we do. Why not join us!



From left to right are Dave Purcell, Gladys Carignan and Ann Setkowitz.

New board named before summer break

By Lilli Scheifen

Theater Workshop met for our last formal meeting before summer break. We had dinner and a meeting at the Sunset Grill on April 5.

About 26 members attended our we held our election. The following is a list of officers for 2017-18:

President Will Peterson, Treasurer Stu Gerstein, Assistant Treasurer Roger Nicoll, Secretary Lori Gerstein and Assistant Secretary Brad Day.



There was no nomination for president. Will moved up from vice president and will be allowed to appoint someone to fill the vice president position. This will be done in the near future.

A new team is ready to set our next show in motion for the spring of 2018. Members of the team are Laurie Fischer, Lori and Stu Gerstein, and Will Peterson.

Although it is long before things can be put in motion, the team has been working on the next show. An outline was presented by Laurie.

The premise may be the pursuit of a perfect show and the pluses and minuses of such an endeavor.

That's all we're going to reveal for now. Stay tuned.

Hope you all have a great and relaxing summer. See you in September.

Veranda Gift Shoppe is closing May 26. This will be the final day to purchase gifts.





Pictured above is everyone who participated in the first ever On Top of the World ping pong tournament. At right are the two champions, Ned Moftah and Anna Krown.

Ping Pong holds first tournament

On Monday, April 3, the On Top of the World Ping Pong Club held its first tournament since it was formed.

There were two divisions.

In the A Division, Ned Moftah defeated Oscar Kanter for the championship.

In the B Division, Anna Krown defeated Dennis Trauffer for the championship.

Sixteen residents participated in the tournament. They were Eddie Ramirez, Maria Lindholm, Jack Patterson, Ned Moftah, Anna Krown, Phyllis Tetzlaff, Mark Legin, Phil Henne, Rashanee Turner, Dennis Trauffer, Janita Trauffer, Oscar Kanter, Dave Purcell, Anna Ventimiglia, Joe Ventimiglia and George William.



Jesters already planning 2018 show - auditions will begin taking place October

By Sue Calinski

Believe it or not, The Jesters are back in the saddle again, making our initial drafts of our 2018 show.

Our creative team is hard at work, thinking up themes, songs, skits and surprises for your entertainment.

By starting early, we have the whole summer to refine our ideas, come up with new ones, and busy ourselves with the logistics of performing those ideas.

Summer is also a time for you to reflect on this past year's show and start thinking about joining us for the 2018 production. Membership for The Jesters is still only \$5.

We all had a great time presenting "Thanks for the Memories" and would love to have you among the tribe this

coming year.

Yes, we really did have as much fun as it looked like! Wouldn't you enjoy being a part of us?

Our monthly meetings will resume again in September, at which time we will announce the basic plan for next year's show. Auditions will be held in early October. More information about both of these events will be in The On Top of the World newspaper, as well as bulletins posted in each building.

Keep your eyes peeled and practice your audition piece!

On April 12, The Jesters had their annual Installation and Appreciation dinner in the East Activity Center.

Members were treated to an Italian buffet, door prizes, music and general

merriment.

Our new board of directors was formally installed at this event. The new officers are: David Bucchiere, president; Lee Catalfomo, first vice president; Sue Calinski, second vice president; Vicky Portsmouth, secretary; Sue Carlson, assistant secretary; Lillian Foy, treasurer; and Richard McMillan, assistant treasurer.

We wish them all a wonderful year!

As we begin the journey again from concept to performance, we always keep you, the audience, in mind. It is our goal to produce a show that is equal to or surpasses the success of "Thanks for the Memories."

Thank you again for all of your comments. Be assured that they are considered while our plans for 2018 are developed!



Jesters

Think no one is watching when your dog does his business?
Think again.



Chase reunion May 10

"You have a friend at Chase" was a famous slogan of the Chase Manhattan Bank years ago.

On Top of the World Residents, who retired from Chase Bank and other affiliates, including Bank One, are getting together this month for a luncheon.

The meet-and-greet will take place at the Riverhouse Reef and Grill on Wednesday, May 10 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will take place when all the guests have arrived.

The address is 995 Riverside Drive,

Palmetto, Fl. For directions call 941-729-0616 or go on line at RiverhouseReef.com.

Former employees have so much fun listening to old bank stories. It is great to meet new friends. Many of the retirees are coming from the Villages, Clearwater and Bradenton/Sarasota area.

Many from OTOW are carpooling. So far there are about 30 retirees and guests attending. We need to do a head count.

Please call Arlene Bergen at 727-726-0787 and mention you are coming. Maybe you can ride up with us.



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Democratic Club learns the Internet is a quick, easy way to spread fake news



Democratic Club

By Donna Lukas

At our club meeting in April, I wore an information pin that read "Democracy Depends on Journalism. Get the Facts."

This was an appropriate lead to introduce our guest speaker, Josh Gillin of PolitiFact.

Josh says he has worked on five newspapers, doing almost every job except photographer. He has been working with PolitiFact for three years.

Josh gave us a brief history, stating that PolitiFact was started in St. Petersburg by the Tampa Bay Times. It is a non-partisan entity now operating in numerous states, often partnering with other newspapers or television stations.

When fact-checking statements, PolitiFact verification of stories begins with an interview of the person who originally made the statement, a review of their basis for the statement, contact with other reliable independent sources, assignment of a rating, and review by three editors who did not work on the story to assess and agree on the rating.

Unlike some fact-checking entities, PolitiFact reviews always identify the sources they used for their stories. A False rating does not mean that a speaker knowingly lied. The Pants on Fire rating, the worst rating on the scale, is reserved for such deliberate attempts.

For the past three and one-half months, Josh has been working on the subject of fake news, something that is



Josh Gillin of PolitiFact talks to the On Top of the World Democratic Club about 'fake' news. (OTOW News photo by Doug Kates)

not new. In colonial times, a correction to the news that "Thomas Jefferson is dead" took a month to reach across the colonies.

But due to Internet capabilities, fake news has reached epidemic proportions and is perpetuated by diverse persons for numerous reasons. Our audience moaned when Josh said the story that dead rats were sold as chicken wings is definitely fake.

Josh said that one of the biggest sources of fake news is the creators of artificial anonymous Websites that generate thousands of dollars of revenue through linking to other Websites that attract ad-

vertisers.

Another source is persons who deliberately put outlandish statements on the Internet to see where news travels to and how fast it moves. This tracking information is then used for other purposes.

Josh told us that, in order to deal with the problem of widespread fake news, Facebook has given users the ability to report something they receive with dubious credibility.

After a message has been verified as fake, if someone forwards it to others via the share button, a big red sign will say

"not true."

Our next meeting will be Thursday, May 11, at 2 p.m., in the East Activity Center Starlite Room. We always meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Please check our club Website on the Box Office at www.ontopoftheworld-news.com, for information updates. Click on the "Box Office" link, and then click on "Clubs" in the left hand column, and then click on the "Democratic Donkey."

Also look for our ad on the OTOW television stations 96, 98.1 and 792 or your building bulletin board.

Lambda will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a spicy social

By Dave Beaven

Many of our Snowbird folks at On Top of the World have now departed for their homes up north.

We wish them a great summer and look forward to seeing them in the fall.

Meanwhile, the fun doesn't stop here.

Lambda Club operates year round. Our monthly social takes its cue from the big holiday in May: Not Mother's Day, but the other one – Cinco de Mayo.

On Saturday, May 13, at 7 p.m., join us for Cantina Night. Mariachi music will be blaring from the Art Room in the East Activity Center.

Step up to the bar for the drink of the night - Green Iguana Punch.

Have a chat with old friends and meet some new ones. As always, the buffet table



Lambda Club

will be serving tasty Mexican treats prepared by our members. Some of it may be muy caliente (very hot), so you may have

to have more punch.

Ole!

Later on this month, our club Game Night will take place in the Art Room on Saturday, May 27, at 7 p.m.

What's your pleasure?

We have cards, board games and dominoes. The bar will be open as usual, but don't overdo. You'll want to keep your wits at the game table.

If games are not your fancy, it's OK to come socialize, have a drink and kibitz. It's all good.

Lambda is a social club for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) residents of OTOW. We are an informal group that gets together for various activities. Regular events include monthly socials, dine-outs, game nights, etc.

We look to expand our circle to all LGBT residents in the OTOW community, and we also welcome participation by other OTOW residents who would like to meet their LGBT neighbors. There are people from many different backgrounds and areas here at OTOW. Lambda Club is just one more reflection of that fact.

If you are interested in finding out more about the club, visit our official webpage:

<http://lambdaclearwater.blogspot.com>.

We are also on the Box Office at OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com. You can contact us by e-mail: lambdaclw@yahoo.com. Or call Dave at 727-410-7566.

Republican Club gets briefed on Wills and Trusts

By Esta-Lee Schwartz

Approximately 25 people attended the April meeting of the Republican Club.

Our guest speaker was Jerry Colen. He is an elder care lawyer and wants to ensure you understand Florida Laws.

The attendees were very participative and excited about the news he shared.

Jerry said there are many myths about what to do to ensure you have the right documents for survivors.

Jerry was very open and agreeable to take as many questions as necessary in order to help whomever needed it.

He was very interactive and gave us many situations he has handled which have happened too often.

You have probably read many of Jerry's articles in this On Top of the World newspaper. He is as open and specific as a guest speaker as he is in his articles.



Republican Club

Jerry also shared pamphlets with us to help answer many more questions.

Prior to the presentation, the Republican Club signed up three new members.

Our club's next meeting will be May 9 back in the East Activity Center. We will be in the Craft Room due to renovations at the West Activity Center.

Chris Latvala, our Florida State Representative, will be our guest speaker.

On June 13, our meeting will take place in the WAC Sunrise Room and our guest speaker will be Bob Dillinger, public defender.

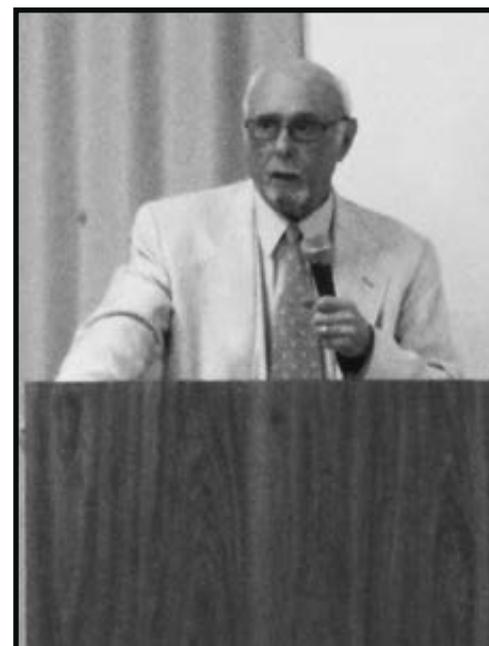
If there are any changes to our upcoming schedule, they will be posted on the Republican Club Web site or on the Republican Club Web page on the Box Office, OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com.

There is no meeting in July, but we will resume in August. Please view the bulletin board in your building for schedules. We also post notices on OTOW-TV Channels 96, 98.1 and 732.

Details and updated location information will appear in the June newspaper.

If you have any questions, please contact Don Dinello at DDinello@msn.com.

Hope your Easter was fun. Have a great spring and summer.



Jerry Colen

What happens when five friends find a letter with a big secret - pick up the book in your library



Library

By Katy Gerritt

Your On Top of the World library has several new books on the shelf for May.

The first, "The Fifth Letter," by Nicola Moriarty, is a story about four friends on vacation, who each write an anonymous letter to share. All of the letters hold disturbing or sad information about the writer's life, but then a fifth letter is found crumpled up with the biggest secret of all.

Danielle Steel has another riveting novel out entitled "Dangerous Games."

Colleen Cable has released "Because You're Mine," a thriller in which a young woman's husband is killed by a car bomb. Then her father-in-law threatens to take her unborn child. Coincidence or something more?

"The Rising," by Heather Graham and Jon Land, is a thriller. The lives of two young people change in a very short time due to the untimely deaths of those around them.

"Heartbreak Hotel" by Jonathan Kellerman is the latest Alex Delaware mystery-thriller.

We have moved our collection of DVD movies to a top, eye-level shelf. We have many great selections that can be borrowed for a movie weekend. Also, we have a large selection of books on CD - wonderful for a road trip or just to listen to while cooking dinner or straightening up.

And, of course, our sale books are always a good deal and can give you some-

thing to read while on a plane, cruise ship or out by the pool.

The Healthy Living Club has a selection of books available for those of you interested in better health.

And free books can be found in the puzzle room, anytime, and inside the library, when open. You never know what you'll find on these shelves.

While we accept donations of books, we prefer fiction from the past 10 or so years. We do not have a non-fiction area, so these types of books might be better for the public library or a thrift store.

We do accept DVD movies and books on CD, but not video tapes or audio tapes.

We are open Monday 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday and Friday 1-3 p.m.

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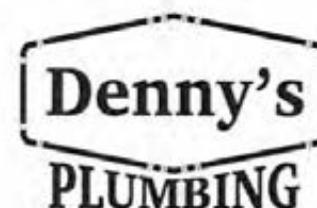
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Philosophy Club

By Bob Reis

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We also have "Open Discussion" meetings. With this format you have the opportunity to suggest a topic of special interest to you.

Join us on any Tuesday. You don't have to be a member of our club to attend. You're welcome even if you just want to listen, Tuesdays 10-11:30 AM, East Activity Center Veranda. Any questions? Call Bob Reis at 798-2443.

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Co-Ed Exercises in the East Activity Center Exercise Room takes place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10-10:45 a.m.

Classes are free for residents with a valid Activity Card and are led by Lee Catalfomo.

Co-Ed Exercises in the West Activity Center gym have been discontinued. Residents from the West Side are encouraged to join Lee on the East Side.



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know?**

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Snowbirds Line Dance Club classes will resume on Oct. 18



By Ed Foland

One excuse that is often given for not taking part in line dance classes is the ridiculous claim that an individual has two left feet.

I used that excuse for many years, but now I teach a class for non-dancers and give them skills to move into Dolly Foland's popular class for beginners.

The one-hour class is divided into two parts. First part is built around my 12 step program for line dancers. The second half hour is practice of popular dances such as the Electric Slide.

The last Snowbirds line dance classes for this season were held on Wednesday April 12 in the auditorium. Classes will resume on Oct.18.

Three line dance parties were held in the auditorium during the Snowbirds season, so members and guests could enjoy line dancing in a party atmosphere.

Three more line dance parties are scheduled for next season as well.



Snowbirds Line Dance Club members take a break from dancing while on a recent Jolly Line Dance Cruise. (Photo by Ed Foland)

During the past couple of months we made three trips to two different dinner theaters. One was the musical, "Ain't Retirement Grand" and the other two were comedies, "Anybody for Murder" plus "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Good food and good shows. Before the final dance of the season, line dancers had an opportunity to practice their dancing skills on the Jolly Line Dance Cruise to Key West Florida and Cozumel, Mexico.

During the five-day cruise, dancers enjoyed 14 hours of line dancing lead by instructors Dolly Foland and John Koning. Another line dance cruise is scheduled for Feb. 8 with Ed and Dolly Foland.

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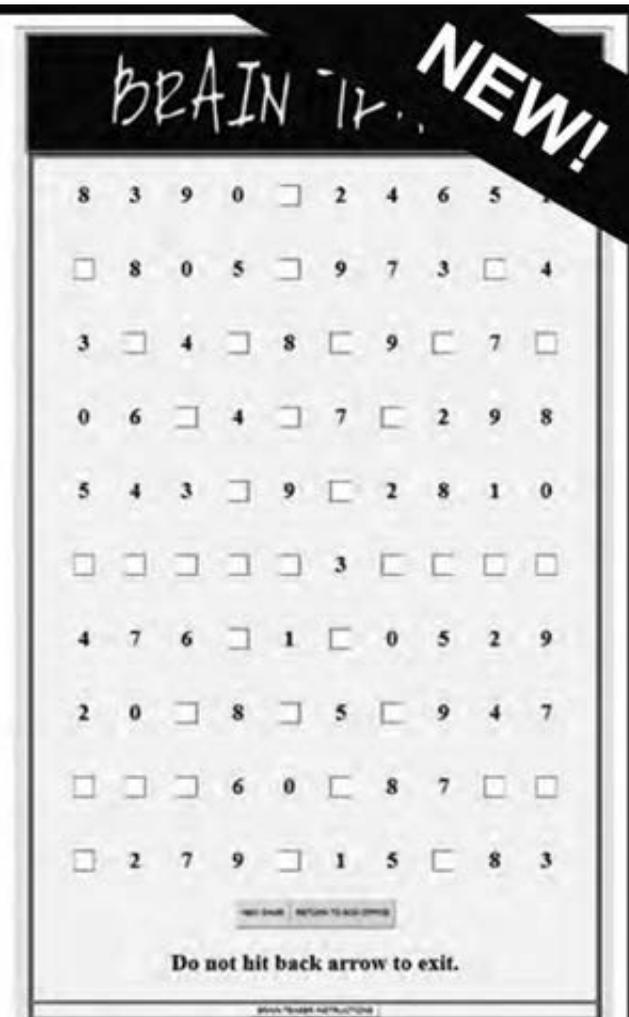
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New board set to lead one of OTOW's most popular clubs

By Rick McLauchlan

On March 29, the annual General Meeting of the On Top of the World Canadian Club was held and the 2017-18 Club Executive was elected.

This coming year's president is Charles St. Maurice, Immediate Past President Brenda McLauchlan, First Vice President Laurie Fischer, Second Vice President Theresa McAllister, Secretary Cathy Mills, Treasurer Ken Campbell and Registrar Frank Brown.

This year the club has focused itself on celebrating Canada's Sesquicentennial, 150 years of Confederation. The Executive asks each member to share with us what you are doing on July 1, 2017, by sending us photos of your Sesquicentennial celebrations to our email address canclubotow@gmail.com. These photos will be published on our Website and will show what we are doing from Sea to Sea to Sea. We invite everyone to celebrate with us.

As we bring this season in paradise to a close, we would like to remind you that in November we will be participating in the OTOW Seniors Expo and our Registration Night. We hope that these events will be the chance to grow our membership even more to keep our place as possibly the largest club at OTOW.

Remember, membership is open to anyone, Canadian or not, who is in pos-



session of a valid OTOW Activity Card.

We are proud to say that about 35 percent of our members are not Canadians and this adds to our spirit, fun and congeniality.

Please watch for our articles in September and October for event dates and times.

This year we say farewell to several long-time members and Past Presidents who will not be returning. We wish to thank them for their friendship and service.

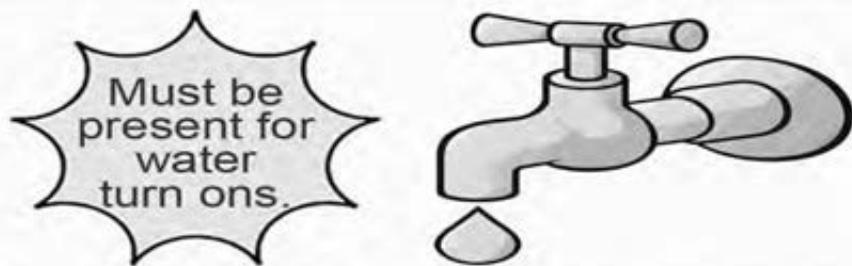


Pictured above is the new Canadian Club executive board. From left to right are Frank Brown, Brenda McLauchlan, Cathy Mills, Charles St. Maurice, Laurie Fischer, Theresa McAllister and Ken Campbell.

Having said that, this will be my final submission to the OTOW newspaper as I will be relinquishing my role as Canadian Club publicity manager to the new Past President Brenda McLauchlan.

It has been a great honour to serve as your scribe for the past four years and I trust I have presented the OTOW Canadian Club in a positive mode.

Thank you for the opportunity.



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Family History plans 2017-18 resident-related activities

By Shirley Perry

The Family History Group was pleased with the turnout for our April meeting.

Our final meeting of the winter season focuses on assisting any OTOW resident in starting or expanding their family tree. We were able to build several trees, back as far as five generations on some branches.

We are already formulating plans for next season. Our first meeting will be in November. We hope to have the upcoming season planned in advance so we can dedicate all of our meetings to the study of genealogy and family history.

We welcome ideas from everyone who is interested in our program. If you have questions or suggestions, please email Shirley_perry@comcast.net, using Family History Group in the subject line.

We invite you to join us in November. During the summer, please check out our Web page on the Box Office at www.OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com and click on "club pages" for announcements and information.

Have a great summer and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.



Family History

With activities winding down this spring, give line dancing a try - beginners are welcome



Line Dancing

By Gina Burke

May is a terrific month to add something new to your schedule. Think about giving line dancing a try.

If you've been thinking about giving it a try, head over for our Beginner's Class in the East Activity Center Starlite Room on Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. or Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m.

The Snowbirds are gone so there is more room in our classes.

Under the patient instruction of Sheila Bolster or Ute Scheibe, you will learn and practice three beginner dances. No need to feel intimidated. The others in the class are beginners, too!

After Beginner's Class, you will have a chance to dance those same three dances in the auditorium with the rest of the line dancers.

Sheila or Ute, along with Debbie Mayo, will be on stage to guide the whole group through the same first three dances. After that, other instructors will be on stage to demonstrate and lead other dances.

So stick around and try them.

One thing instructors do to help teach dances is called "cueing." Cueing is simply a term used for telling you the steps as you are dancing. And even the more experienced line dancers pay attention to cueing.



The neat thing about line dancing is, no matter which direction you are facing, there are experienced dancers around you, to guide you, with the correct steps. (OTOW News photo by Doug Kates)

See? You're not alone. We talk to you through the whole dance.

If you are a newcomer, when you join us, we encourage you to pick a spot in the middle of the group. In line dancing, we often turn and face different walls, so our more experienced dancers are in front, on stage, on the ends, or in the back row. Whichever way you are facing, you always have someone to follow who knows the dances.

No need to feel frustrated if you don't

get it right the first time. None of us could either! Line dancing is a skill that gets better and better with practice.

Meanwhile, you will be enjoying all the health benefits. You are exercising, you are burning calories, you are using your mind, you're meeting new people, and you're having fun!

Please note, line dancing will move to the West Activity Center Sunrise Room starting June 6 while renovations take place in the East Activity Center. Watch

OTOW-TV for renovation updates.

Step sheets for our dances are available at the Line Dancing Club official Website, sites.google.com/site/otowline-dancing.

You can also watch our dance-at-home videos on OTOW-TV, Channels 96 and 732 at 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

For questions or more information about the OTOW Line Dancing Club, call Ute Scheibe at 727-735-9865.

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During a recent Travel Club trip, the line was very long just to hop into the charter bus.

Travel Club becoming a popular choice for new residents

By Tom Jamrozy

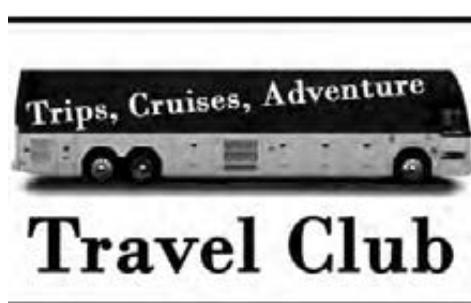
We are pleased at how well the Travel Club is doing.

Several trips and monthly Lunch Bunches have sold out.

As of April 7, our club has 239 paid members and many are new to On Top Of The World.

In April, we went to Roosterfish Grille for lunch and Lakeland Wilderness Safari. Both were well attended.

We also had a small group go to Las Vegas, but they are already back. No one



said if they were big winners.

In May, we will be going to Frenchy's Outpost for lunch.

Future trips include the Azores in June; the South Florida Museum, Aquarium and Planetarium in July; a shopping trip to IKEA in August; a trip to Nashville for six days in October, and a Cruise on Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas to St. Martens', San Juan and Labadee for seven days in January.

Please consider joining the Trip Team to help plan additional trips or volunteer to host a trip.

In March, our vice president's position opened up. President Jacqui Dolan

used executive order 105 and appointed Barb Jamrozy as our new vice president.

We are hopeful that among 239 members, we will have volunteers come forward to work with Barb. We also need volunteers to help at our sales table Monday and Thursday mornings in the East Activity Center auditorium, and the first Friday of each month prior to our monthly meetings.

The sales table is available for you to pay \$10 for dues, pick up flyers, sign up and pay for trips. We look forward to spending time together.

Bingo sets date for next marathon in November

By Brad Day

Bingo finally got its date for the Fall Bingo marathon. It will be a Sunday, Nov. 5.

There was consideration to switch the date to a Saturday, but all the Saturdays in our time frame were not available.

I hope this date is convenient for as many people as possible to attend.

The Bingo Marathon will feature a chicken dinner served at the break.

Games will follow the same formats as past event,

but with increased prizes. Hope this encourages more people to attend and get your tickets early.

Tickets will go on sale starting Monday, Sept. 4.

Please remember, each resident with a valid Activity Card is allowed to bring one guest.

Our current Monday evening games are still packed despite losing some Snowbirds. We are giving away big prizes because there are a lot of folks coming in. What comes in goes right out. So a lot of people playing bingo makes the whole thing more fun and exciting.

For all our new residents here at OTOW, please con-

sider coming and trying us out. We have an intermission when we give out coffee, juice and the biggest, best donuts in town. Also sugar free cookies for those that can't consume sugar.

Games start at 6:30 pm. But come early to get your seat and your papers.

And always remember, we are the cheapest games in town and right in your neighborhood.

Thanks to all our volunteers. You'll notice them right away. They'll be wearing blue T-shirts. So stop and thank them for giving their time to make it all possible.



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Don't buy ceramic buildings for your next holiday display - make your own!

By Arlene Bergen

Many On Top of the World clubs will be off or slowing down for the summer. If you want something to do or want something different, why not check out our Ceramic Club?

We meet on Tuesdays from noon until 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. You can make your own hours.

Pictured above are two projects some of our members are working on. One is a toy shop and one is a plate, which looks like a sunflower.

For some items, the clay has to be fired. It depends on the type of paint you use.

You can learn to do simple projects or more complicated projects. Ceramics Club looks forward to meeting you this spring.



Strawberries for everyone



The New York-New Jersey Club celebrated strawberry season with a Strawberry Fling party in April. More than 125 club members and guests enjoyed strawberry shortcake, bowls of strawberries and anything else they could create. Pictured above are some of the servers. From left to right are Debbie Zaleski, Anne Amature and Barb Walsh. Overall, the club purchased 10 flats of strawberries, or 80 pints. Vice President Gene Amature was in charge of the evening, which meant supervising the volunteers, keeping the lines moving and filling bowls full of strawberries.

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In 1951, Madeline's surname was not McMahan, but Labbe. She and her husband, Ray, had just moved from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and bought a Sunoco service station on Bath Road in Brunswick. There they started their family.

Four years later, in 1955, Ray and Madeline sold the station, bought a used front end loader and launched a fledgling excavation company.

This was 1955, the same year Ray Kroc started the McDonald's fast food chain; the same year the first copy of the Guinness Book of World Records was published; and the year that the Mickey Mouse Club made its debut on ABC.

It was also the year when minimum wage was a buck an hour, gas was 23 cents a gallon and a first-class stamp cost 3 cents.

From then on, Ray Labbe and Son's Excavating would grow relentlessly into one of the largest excavating companies in the Brunswick area.

When Ray and Madeline retired in 1981, they passed the company reins to sons Paul, Ray and Peter and headed for the ocean. Ray's life-long dream was to live on a boat and explore the eastern seaboard.

When their original boat broke down in Cape Cod, Ray and Madeline fell in love with and bought a brand new Albin trawler. The vessel featured two showers, a bathtub, a queen bed and a step down galley. There were two helms and plenty of horsepower, but not much speed.

Not to worry. Their top speed of 10 knots carried Ray and Madeline steadily through the inter-coastal waterways from Maine to Florida and back.

They spent the next five summers cruising from Charlotte Harbor to Punta Gorda to Daytona Beach all the way up to Maine. The trip took six weeks each way. Everyday featured a new sunrise, a new port, a new view. They were wonderful



Madeline McMahan holds a photo of an Albin trawler, a boat she and her husband used to travel from Maine to Florida.

years. They were also Ray's last.

After Ray's passing, one of Madeline's friends decided to play matchmaker and set up Madeline on a blind date with Walter (Mac) McMahan, another OTOW resident at the time.

To make a short story shorter, Cupid went to work and Madeline and Walter were married in a little chapel in Las Vegas in March of 1995. When they returned to OTOW, they did it up proper with another wedding ceremony at Light of Christ Catholic Church right here in Clearwater.

Madeline and Walter returned to Las Vegas many times to meet up with Madeline's sons, who were there to attend construction shows. Vegas and Biloxi were two favorite trips for Walter and Madeline. Since Walter's passing, Madeline still likes to make the trip to Biloxi a couple of

times a year.

Madeline has two romantic loves to brag about in her life, but there's more, much more. She raised 11 children, of whom nine are still with us. Two of her boys run Ray Labbe and Son's Excavating, two of Madeline's daughters are popular artists and one is retired after working for a legal firm for 42 years.

One daughter ran a catering company and now works at Ray Labbe and Sons alongside one of Madeline's granddaughter. Another daughter retired from the company.

Two of Madeline's other sons are self employed. Her children and grandchildren give Madeline a lot to be proud about.

Every summer, Madeline makes the trek north to Maine where she spends the summers surrounded by family in her

**Getting
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by
John Koning

A monthly
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about the people
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Pictured above is a piece of art Madeline is quite proud about. It was created by her daughter, Joan.

brand new double-wide trailer. Madeline plans to stop in Alabama on the way home this spring to bury Walter's ashes in his home state.

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Memorial tribute service will honor four more OTOW residents who served in WWII

By Jane Lee

The New York/ New Jersey Club will be holding a Memorial Tribute to all On Top of the World residents who served in the military.

This event will take place on Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. in the East Activity Center auditorium.

Everyone who lives at On Top of the World, and anyone who has served in the military, is urged to attend.

A very special program is planned for that evening.

The Marine Corps League from Clearwater will be the honor guard. They will be representing the Marines, Army, Navy, Air Force and the Coast Guard.

There will be bagpipers, horns and possibly drummers leading the audience with Taps and Amazing Grace.

All veterans and their families will be honored individually. Those who served in WWII, and were not present last year, will receive special recognition.

Last year, eight residents of OTOW received plaques donated by the NY/NJ Club. Those who received those plaques were Charlie Crist, Charlie Coffman, John Grasso, Fritz Kocka, Gerald Lamothe, James Richute and Sidney Roth.



Last year, Dan Moran led the memorial tribute audience in the singing of 'God Bless America.'

Ken Roberts served in the British Army and he was also the recipient of a plaque.

This year four more neighbors from OTOW will receive a plaque. Be sure to help them celebrate this great honor.

This year the OTOW Bingo Club, Good Neighbors Association and the Italian-American Club contributed to the

cost of the plaques and the program. The NY/NJ Club is grateful for the help that these clubs have made to make this year's program possible.

After the program this year, you are invited to stop by and talk to Larry Rivera, a Veteran's advocate from MacDill Air Force Base. Larry will be here to answer



questions about the Veterans' Affairs Bureau and a new program offering veterans, as well as retirees, the opportunity to use the military commissaries.

Special refreshments will be served and this evening is free to all residents of On Top of the World. You do not have to be a New York-New Jersey Club member to attend. This is our community's way to recognize our veterans and to thank them.



Doula Karen Jackson with baby blankets and hats donated by the On Top of the World Knitting Group.

Knitters donate blankets to doula

By Cheryl Butcher

Besides lap robes and walker caddies, the Knitting Group fabricates baby blankets and bonnets that the club donates to a local doula, Karen Jackson.

Karen recently visited our group to pick up a box of blankets and bonnets that we had prepared for her and she told us about the important work she and her co-workers perform.

She works for Suncoast/Empath Hospice Prenatal Loss Doula Service.

Doula is a Greek word for servant and they are advocates who help parents during the birth process with babies from 15 weeks to full-term.

The blankets and hats are given to the parents as mementos.

Karen has been a doula for 15 years and has helped more than 1,700 families. She is very proud of this service and told us that their group was recently given the National Hospice Award for Prenatal Services.

Knitting Club continue to receive bags of yarn and supplies from residents. Thanks to everyone who has dropped off their donations. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

If you knit or crochet, we would love to have you join us. We meet every Wednesday morning from 9-11 a.m. in the East Activity Center Veranda Room.



Knitting

While we do not teach, we do help each other with patterns and/or problems.

The Good Neighbors Knitting Group operates under the auspices of Good Neighbors and receives financial support from them as well as the Coffee Corner.

If you have yarn you would like to donate, please talk to a group member. The group also accepts money donations to purchase yarn.

Chorus installs new officers as first step to prepare for 2017-18 season



Chorus

By Ilene Bargerstock

The 48th season of On Top of the World Chorus culminated with a celebration at Alfano's Restaurant.

It was a good time of relaxing, recalling the fun we had working together and looking forward to beginning again in the fall.

According to tradition, Director Beth Kendall presided over the installation of officers for the upcoming season. They are:

President Carolanne Futej
Past President Maryann Mercer
First Vice President Les Ermold
Second Vice President Janice Wisinski

Secretary Carolyn McLaughlin
Treasurer Patty Tardowski
Stage Manager Rod Bargerstock
Publications Dana Garlick
Members-at-large Rita Tombari and Sandra Richarme.

The Chorus has been very fortunate to have Rita Tombari serving as treasurer for 20 years. She accepted the position



Pictured above, left to right, are 2017-18 officers Sandra Richarme, Beth Kendall, Carolyn McLaughlin, Carolanne Futej, Rod Bargerstock, Janice Wisinski and Patty Tardowski.

just one year after joining Chorus.

We are thankful for Rita and appreciate her long, faithful commitment to a sometimes-tedious task. We are delighted that she will continue to sing with us and remain on the Board of Directors as a member-at-large.

Chorus will begin rehearsals for a new season on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the East Activity Center auditorium.

Each season, Chorus presents a holiday concert in December and a spring concert in early April.

But we need singers!
Especially men!

Auditions are not required. Experience in a high school, college and/or church choir is helpful.

Our director is patient and very good at teaching the notes to each section (so-

prano, alto, tenor and bass). In fact, she seems to enjoy a challenge.

Give it some thought over the summer and I will remind you of the details when I write again.

In the meantime, to all current and future Chorus members, as well as all OTOW friends and neighbors, enjoy the summer, wherever you are.

Wood Shop puts emphasis on safety - even eliminating minor cut fingers

By Doug Erickson

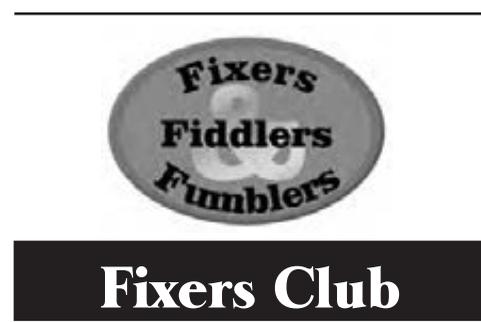
The first and foremost focus of the Fixers Fiddlers and Fumblers Executive Board is to train members on safe procedures and to make our shop as safe and healthy as possible.

We want you to enjoy your hobby without getting injured.

The injury rate is very low in our shop and has been limited to cut fingers - even that safety problem can be eliminated.

With that goal in mind, the Fixers Club is applying the S.T.A.R. program to our shop to reduce the number of incidences involving human error and resulting in injuries. It is a program used in many industries and was introduced to us by Lee Catalfomo.

"The use of the "S.T.A.R." technique has been implemented nationally by the commercial nuclear industry for many years," Lee said. "It is a very simple, easy to remember, safety methodology which workers use prior to starting a job, thus ensuring the work is conducted safely and in accordance with applicable procedures



thereby reducing the human error rate."

The Fixers Club has adapted the process by focusing on the safe use of shop power tools. It is an effort to reduce the occurrence of minor injuries that can be prevented by safe work practices.

Shop posters remind us to use caution and to keep fingers six inches away from cutting tools. It is easily done by using safety devices and it's the law.

When using power tools, we not only comply with State and Federal laws, but conduct our work safely by reducing the possibility of human injury.

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S STOP. Plan your safety and your project. Too often, emphasis is on the project.

T THINK. How am I going to do this job without getting my fingers closer than six inches to cutting tool? Six inches or closer is inside the danger zone.

A ACT. Use sleds, feather-boards, push stick, etc.

R REVIEW: Make sure fingers are more than six inches away from the cutters all the time.

Fixers, Fiddlers and Fumblers value your safety



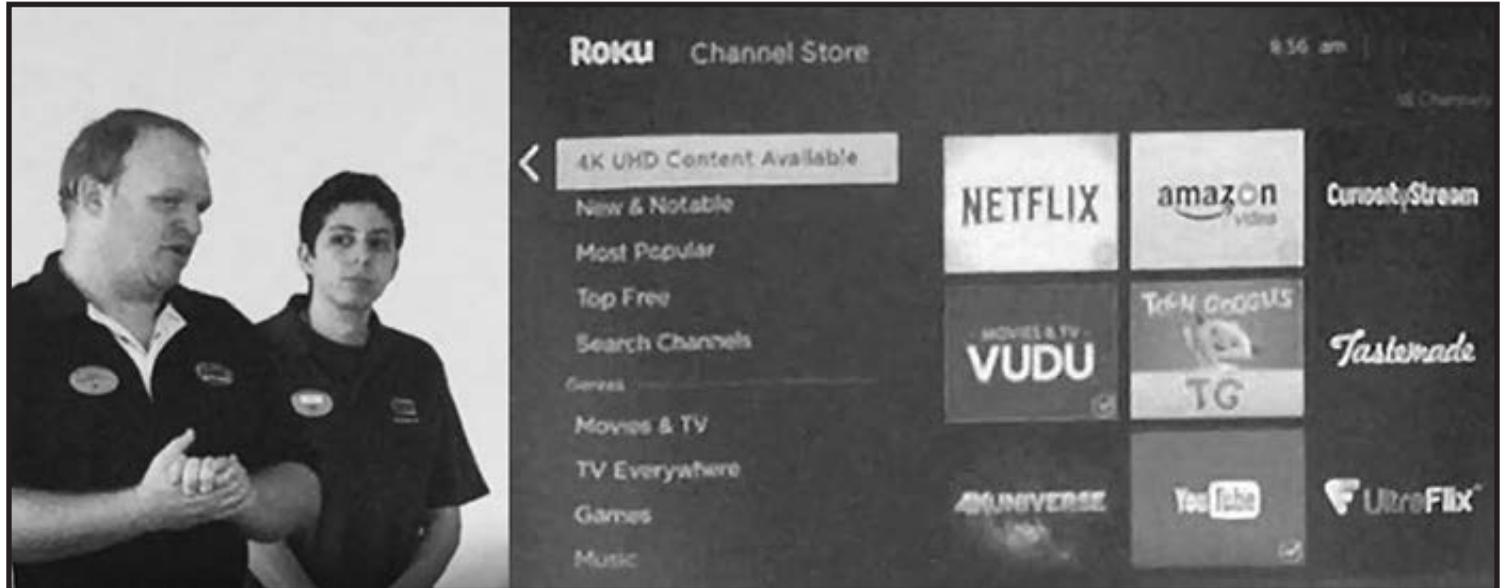
Dottie Kilgore uses a table saw following all safety rules set by the Fixers Club.

(Photo by Doug Erickson)

This safety process can be applied to any task that has the potential of injury to you or others in the shop, as well as in your homes.

Try it - it works!.

Computer Club learns cable cutting options



Best Buy employees Brian McCafferty and Priscilla Valencia explain Roku to OTOW Computer Club members.

By Joe Wisinski

More than 60 On Top of The World Computer Club members learned about an alternative to cable TV during a recent meeting.

Best Buy employees Priscilla Valencia and Brian McCafferty showed club members the option of using Roku to watch television.

Roku enables users to watch TV over the Internet. To use Roku, users need to purchase a device, which sell for \$30 and up, and have wi-fi Internet access in their home.

The device plugs into a television, then streams movies and TV programs from the Internet.

Using Roku to stream a TV show or movie to a television is similar to using a computer to watch a YouTube video.

Programs are often free, although some require a subscription. Many programs are commercial free.

"There's not anything I miss from cable," Priscilla said. "I don't miss commercials."

A smart phone or tablet can be used to control the Roku device. Channels can be customized. For example, a user may

want to get Netflix to watch movies and Hulu to watch television.

In addition to Roku, Brian said other options for cutting the cable cord are Apple TV and Amazon Fire TV Stick.

Another option is to use an antenna to get local channels.

Also, OTOW residents have basic cable included with their monthly HOA fee.

The Computer Club meets every Sat-

urday morning at 8:30 in the basement of the East Activity Center. Club members may come to EAC Small Classroom from 8:30-10 a.m., Monday through Friday, for free assistance with computer issues.

For more information about the club, go to www.otowcc.com.

Anyone who wants to learn how to improve their OTOW club or group Box Office web page may get a password from Doug Kates in the newspaper office and then see Joe Wisinski at the Computer Club.

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Boomers have so much fun, they can even volunteer at events and still have a good time



Baby Boomers

By Penni Telleck

Atop your red two-wheeler, you chewed madly on your grape gumball.

The sticky-sweet, purple juice filled your mouth and oozed down your chin.

With a deep breath, you blew your first bubble gum bubble of the day.

Your mom packed you a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on white Wonder Bread and you headed out for a bike ride with friends.

Remember those days?

No worries.

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Baseball cards secure in your bicycle spokes.

Just freedom, friends and fun all day.

Fridays, Boomers put on their biking helmets, pack some water and set off in pursuit of those same, peaceful, exciting moments

True Boomers, Dianne and Rich Dvorak, recently handed out the gum balls.

And, check out what the Boomers have been doing lately ...

Boomers volunteered for a fourth year at Safety Harbor's Songfest. Under sunny skies and surrounded by sailboats on Old Tampa Bay, 22 blissful Boomers joyfully sold tickets, helped with security, schlepped cases of water and poured wine.

When not working, the Boomers appreciated the wonderful performances at Songfest. This two-day music festival featured musicians, craft beers, food trucks, hoola-hoop and bubble-ball interactive



Pictured above, members of the Baby Boomers recently volunteered at Songfest in Safety Harbor. Even though they were just volunteers, looks like they are having a good time.

fun, face-painting, kite demonstrations, and the Nomad Art Bus, which invites visitors to help paint it.

Boomers danced, sang, created art, and volunteered!

Boomers believe life should be like a good cup of tea - filled to the brim and enjoyed with friends.

With that in mind, 15 Boomer ladies, some wearing white gloves, pearls, scarves, and Gainsborough hats, recently attended a traditional English afternoon tea party. We sipped on Typhoo tea and lifted our pinkies. We feasted on finger sandwiches, scones with Devonshire cream and jams,

with truffles and lemon bars for dessert.

Our delicious tea and tasty treats were steeped in friendship.

Boomers enjoy concerts in neighboring towns. During a recent Tarpon Springs First Thursday concert, Boomers were treated to breathtaking beauty as they listened to cool jazz. Twenty-five kiteboarders graced the sky just before sunset.

Truly awesome!

Also, we Boomers have realized that in some venues, mostly bars and concerts, we cannot hear other's conversations. So, some Boomers took an Emergency American Sign Language class. We learned

phrases like, "Free Beer," "Where's the restrooms?" and "I'll have another."

Now we just have to try to remember what we learned.

If you'd like to become involved in the Baby Boomers, please join us. The Boomers will be meeting May 3 and May 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the East Activity Center Art Room.

Boomer information is always available in the On Top of the World newspaper and we post current news on the Box Office. Visit OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com, click the link for Club Pages and look for our Baby Boomers logo.

Twenty phrases every mother made famous

1. "Because I'm your mother - that's why!"

2. "I hope that when you grow up, you have kids just like you."

3. "Just wait until you have kids of your own. Then you will understand."

4. "Because I said so."

5. "Wait until your father comes home."

6. "No dessert until you clean off your plate."

7. "It doesn't matter. I will always be proud of you."

8. "Money doesn't grow on trees."

9. "Don't make that face. It could stick in that position."

10. "Don't eat those. They will stunt your growth."

11. "I was never bored at your age."

12. "Life isn't always fair."

13. "Never lie, cheat or steal."

14. "Never be too proud to ask for help when you need it."

15. "I slave for hours over a hot stove and this is the thanks I get."

16. "I'm watching you. I have eyes in the back of my head."

17. "Eat your vegetables. They are good for you."

18. "I know how to do things - I am your mom."

19. "Don't let other people make choices for you. Don't let anyone push you around."

20. "Mind your manners. I raised you better than this."

Don't forget Mother's Day.

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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Share your creative ideas with the Entertainment Committee board

By Marvin Flam

Do you have a new or creative idea for bringing more fun and exciting entertainment to our community?

Well, tell us about it.

On Monday and Thursday mornings in the East Activity Center auditorium, there are Wishing Well forms at the Entertainment Committee table.

The Wishing Well is also available online if you visit the Entertainment Committee Web page on the Box Office Website - OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com

You can also email your comments to: entcom2014@gmail.com.

Simply share your ideas with us. We look forward to hearing from you.

If you have a current activity card, you are a member of the Entertainment Committee. This is your club for entertainment, so let us know your thoughts.

The Entertainment Committee charges no dues and only asks for your support of the shows and dances.

Make sure that you get your Entertainment Committee Membership Identification (ECMI) Card so we can speed up the ticket purchase process for you.

The Entertainment Committee thanks you for your outstanding support of the shows, dances and Sundays-In-The-Park.

Recently, we have had large audiences with several events sold out. Keep in mind, we have only a limited number of seats for our events - the number is determined by the Life Safety Code requirements.

When the reserved seats for each event are sold out, we stop ticket sales for that event. This insures that our events will not only be code compliant, but safe.

The Entertainment Committee also has a designated safety team in attendance at each event to insure that guests will be safe and have an enjoyable experience.

When you're purchasing your reserved seat, please let us know if you have special needs such as accommodating wheel chairs, walkers etc. We want to insure that all our guests have a safe, secure and enjoyable experience.

The shows and dances are BYOB. When you bring alcoholic beverages, you are responsible for its use.

We ask, that during any event, you



Pictured above and below are scenes from the April 6 show featuring D.A. Smith & Soul Therapy. (OTOW News photos by Mary Lou Wall)

respect others by behaving responsibly so your friends and neighbors may also enjoy the fun and entertainment.

We provide ice, coffee and fun!

Check the dress code for each event.

Reserved seats for all of the remaining shows and dances, including New Year's Eve through December 2017, are on sale right now at the EAC on Monday and Thursday morning, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Individual show tickets are \$15, individual dance tickets are \$10, and individual New Year's Eve Dance tickets are \$30.

Discounted ticket prices for any four or more shows or dances, and for full tables of eight for any show or dance, are available.

Sunday-In-The-Park events are free to all OTOW residents. Check our show and dance schedule for the rest of 2017, and select the events you and your friends want to attend.

Check us out on OTOW-TV channels 96, 98.1 or 732 and on the Box Office at OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com.

Contact us at 727 449-9243 or email at entcom2014@gmail.com.



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Shuffleboard president steps down after 12 years



Shuffleboard President Marge Sivek plays with fellow residents during a morning session this past season. Marge started as president back in 2005.

By Bob Rittner

After 12 years as president of the Shuffleboard Club, Marge Sivek has stepped down.

On Top of the World club members owe her a huge debt of gratitude for her gracious and skillful leadership.

During her tenure, our membership has grown from the 20s to more than 50, a trend that, given inquiries and expressed interest, is certain to continue.

Karen Ulmer and Phyllis Williams have accepted the responsibilities as co-presidents and the club is confident they will continue the excellent leadership skills Marge exhibited.

Hot Shots

Bob Kurdt, curling a second scoring disk behind a block, overcame his opponent's hammer in the last round to secure a win.

Connie Skawski scored in seven of eight rounds, and scored two 10s in one round.

Denise Litfin used a carom to knock

two of her disks out of the Kitchen while sticking a seven.

Joe Pereira put his opponent into the Kitchen three times in one game.

Karen Ulmer used two caroms to use an opponents disk to knock her disk out of the Kitchen, leaving her opponent with minus 10 and herself a plus seven.

Winners of three games in one day: Barb Lenzi, Debbie Champ, Bob Kurdt, Rick Helton, Phyllis Williams, Wayne Litfin, Bob Rittner, Dave Purcell, Bev Turgeon, Dan Budd, Denise Litfin, Jose Pereira, Phil Henne.

Although we play shuffleboard for fun and have participants at all skill levels, it is more fun to play well than poorly.

Thus, it is worthwhile to develop your technique so you shoot with more accuracy - both aim and distance.

It helps to grip your stick lightly, to aim looking down the shaft of the stick and to shoot smoothly so that you follow through rather than abruptly stopping your swing.

Spring time is a great time to practice.



At left are the 2017 Club Champions - Pat Eastman for low gross and Joan Yorkery for handicap. Above are flight winners from a recent handicap tournament. From left to right are Donna Smith, Kyong No, and Gwen Lemke.

Ladies 18-hole league celebrates end-of-season honors

By Pat Eastman

The Ladies 18-Hole Golf Association held its 48th spring luncheon celebration on March 29 at the Clearwater Country Club.

Thanks to Ellen Fier and Gail DuCharme for organizing the event. Club members had a great social hour, followed by a delicious Italian buffet.

Ellen read a funny poem on why we keep returning to the golf course.

Maureen Stewart presented tournament awards to the winners of our recent handicap tournament. In flight A,

first place winner was Donna Smith and second place was Kim Norried. In flight B, first place winner was Kyong No and second was Katie Quelch. In flight C, first place winner was Gwen Lemke and second was Pat Dalziel.

Installation of new officers was presented by Pat Cassidy. The new board is: President Becky West, Vice President Gloria Sayer, Secretary April Glenn and Treasurer Sharon Hackenmiller.

A great assortment of prizes were given out thanks to donations from local businesses. Handmade centerpieces deco-

rated each table and each golfer received a golf favor. President Jackie Woloszyn gave a closing speech thanking all for their help making this past season a huge success.

On April 11, the special tournament of the month was Alpha Omega. The winners were: flight A - Rosemary Sabatino, flight B - Pauline Couture and flight C - Carole Whynot.

Following golf was a pizza lunch and association general meeting. Plaques were presented to the club champion, Pat Eastman, and handicap champion, Joan Yorkery.

Joan practiced all year to repeat as handicap champ. She shot 88 and 91 resulting in a 121 net total. Joan is hoping for a three-peat in 2018.

Pat Eastman shot a subpar 64 in the first round and a 67 in the second round. Her 131 total was the exact same total as last year. This is Pat's 11th OTOW championship. Her first one was in 2006. In 2007 she broke her ankle while playing in a golf tournament at Pasadena Country Club in January. The very next year Pat started a 20-year winning streak - 2008-2017.

SPORTS

Prizes passed out during 9-hole ladies end-of-season luncheon

By Ginny Chilcote

More than 30 golfers from the On Top of the World Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Association enjoyed their spring luncheon at Ozona Blue in Palm Harbor on Thursday, April 6.

Tables were adorned with beautiful flowers. In addition, there were favors (a golf ball, tee and marker) for each participant.

Various awards were presented throughout the afternoon. First, Marge Jacobs distributed the “ringers” prizes to all who participated. She noted that Diana Anderson was the golfer who had improved the most.

Next, Mary Ann O’Neil gave out \$470 in prize money for the weekly awards. These included low gross scores, low net scores, closest to the pin, fewest putts, etc. Awards were given to all flights.

Karen Johnson distributed the cash awards for birdies. In addition to the money, Ginny Chilcote was given a “birdy” wind chime for having the highest number of birdies this year. She also had an eagle.

Tournament winners were announced next. Carroll Harris presented trophies and golf towels to the following Flight Tournament winners: Flight A, Shawn Welsch; Flight B, Marjorie Olsen; Flight C, Magdalene Nawrocky; Flight D, Patti Fleig.

The President’s Tournament winners were presented by Pat Murray, co-president. The low gross winner was Gilda Gambacurta and the low net winner was Diana Anderson. Both Gilda and Diana received trophies and golf towels as awards.

Co-presidents Pat Murray and Mary Ann O’Neil expressed their gratitude for all help given throughout the season. Next year’s officers were announced.



Pictured above are ladies from the On Top of the World 9-hole golf league during their recent end-of-the-year banquet. Many awards were presented during the banquet, including the golf ball trophies shown at right. These tournament winners were Magdalene Nawrocky, Marjorie Olsen and Patti Fleig.

They include the following: Carroll Harris, president; Gilda Gambacurta, vice president; Linda Graff, treasurer; Ginny Chilcote, secretary; Mary Ann O’Neil and Wendy Colquhoun, weekly prizes and handicaps; Karen Johnson, birdies; Marge Jacobs, ringers; Ann Stewart and Pat Murray, social; Wendy Colquhoun, directory; C.C. Shaughnessy and Gilda Gambacurta, time of play.

Carroll Harris presented out-going co-presidents, Mary Ann O’Neil and Pat Murray, gifts of appreciation.

Many thanks to Mary Ann and Pat for keeping the association on the right path. They in turn presented to Carroll Harris, next year’s president, the president’s sweater – a tradition past down from year to year.

At the end of the banquet, names were randomly drawn for the flowers on the tables. Winners included Magdalene Nawrocky, Marilyn Lisbon, Margo Smith, and Ginny Chilcote.



Men’s Golf Association sets remaining 2017 schedule

It’s spring, but the On Top of the World Men’s Golf Association is still planning events.

On May 17, the men’s association will hold a “Three Clubs and a Putter Tournament.”

Shotgun start is 8:30 a.m. Food, soft drinks and adult beverages will be served.

There are five other tournaments the rest of the year.

Men’s Golf

On June 21, there will be a four-man scramble with a shotgun start of 8:30 a.m.

On July 19, there will be a Stableford-style tournament with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Regular play returns at 8:30 a.m. on

Aug. 16 and Sept. 20.

On Oct. 18, a “Three Clubs and a Putter Tournament” returns. Shotgun start is 8:30 a.m.

Nov. 15 will be the annual Guys and Dolls Tournament. Sign-up sheets will be available at the clubhouse as the date gets closer. There will be cash rewards. The rain date is Nov. 22. Start time is 8:30 a.m.

On Dec. 13, our league will hold its

annual Christmas Party and four-person scramble. Start time is 8:30 a.m.

Ladies are invited to join the Christmas festivities, which will include dancing, music, food, soft drink and adult beverages.

Rules and instructions will be posted for each special event. The above dates are subject to change by association officers or golf course management.



Rick Muchler takes first place in Thursday Golf Match Play tournament



Rick Muchler

The official season for the Thursday Golf League is rapidly coming to a close.

It is the bittersweet time of year when we say farewell to our Snowbird friends. They will be missed and we wish them a safe and golf-filled summer.

Our match play competition is finally complete and this year's champion is Rick Muchler, who defeated Ron Parham in the final match.

Fred Schick and Jahn Lawson completed the final four.

After many delays, our annual four-person scramble was held on week 19. This year the competition was closer than ever. The winning team of Pat Eastman, John Maloof, Bill Gambacurta and Garry Patrick fired a score of 13-under par.

Three teams finished at 12-under par and several tiebreakers were needed to sort things out.

Second place went to the team of Jim Stewart, Don Baker, John Adkins and Dan Hyden.

The team of Joyce Majewski, Clyde Hershberger, Dave Pittenger and Ron Parham took third.

Fourth place went to the team of Patti Cook, Mike Marsh, Paul Meyers and Len Howell.

Gina Yoon was the week 20 champion. Dan Hyden was second and Mike Marsh placed third. Pat Eastman recorded the low gross round. Don Hahs,

Thursday Golf

Bill Gambacurta, Harry Barbin and Gina Yoon all had one skin. The long drive winners were Pat Eastman, Don Baker and Doug Oleksy. Don Hunter was closest to the pin.

Don Hunter had a great round in week 21, taking first place and low gross honors. Andrea Jones took second place and one skin. Bill Cook was third and also collected a skin. Mike Tomaselli recorded three skins, two of them with eagles. Harry Barbin, Ron Reeves and Clyde Hershberger took one skin each. The long drives were Andrea Jones, Fred Schick and Clyde Hershberger. Don Hunter was closest to the pin.

Week 22 was decided with a tiebreaker. Dennis Trauffer edged out Deb Young for first place. Jim Cawley placed third. Bill Higgins recorded the low gross round and took one skin. Pat Eastman, Tom Ramstack and Howard Hong collected one skin each. Pat Eastman, Don Baker and Tom Ramstack were the long drive winners. Bill Higgins hit the closest to the pin shot.

The race to the league championship is almost over and it will be interesting to see who can grab the title. Don Baker maintains his lead with 38 points, followed

by Patti Cook, Pat Eastman and John Maloof at 33 points.

Bill Gambacurta and Clyde Hershberger are next with 32. Len Howell is at 31. Dan Hyden, Bill Cook, Don Hunter and CJ Messina have 29 points each.

Next month's newspaper will feature a photo of the happy winner.

The official season will end after 26 weeks, but many members continue to play every Thursday. The summer months are a perfect time for golfers, who are considering joining the league, to try it out.

Our league is open to all On Top of the World residents. All you have to do is show up between 9:30-10 a.m. any Thursday. Women and men compete in our league using the USGA Stableford format, which gives each player a quota. Players in this format do not compete directly against each other they try to post a score better than their quota. This insures that players of all skill levels have an equal chance of winning.

Weekly play is not mandatory and guests are welcome. There is no prior week sign up. If you show up you play. If you are interested in playing competitive golf using USGA rules, our league is for you.

We play the course to a Par of 67. Men play from the blue tees where available. Women play from the red tees and yellow where available.

Will resume play when renovations are complete

Que'Ts elect officers, crown match play champion



Que'T Billiards

By Claudia Carroll

Elections were taken at the annual board meeting for the Que'T Ladies Billiards.

Congratulations to the following elected Board Members:

Becky Balderson - president
 Claudia Carroll - vice president
 Donna Smertz - secretary
 Liz Asselta - treasurer

We have an open position for a Que'T member to write for the On Top of the World newspaper. If you are interested, speak to a board member for more information.

Congratulations to the winners of our March tournament. Sue Lilley was the first place winner. Good going, Sue.

Our new T-shirts are in and the great, extraordinary thing is that we can order them as needed. The T-shirts are beautifully embroidered with the Que'T emblem and your own name.

Thank you Donna Smertz for arranging for the new shirts.

The Que'Ts will resume meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the West Activity Center as soon as the beautiful renovations are complete. We welcome all interested women to come out and try it out. We have a really great time. Looking forward to seeing you there.



Pictured above are the top finishers in the Que'T Match Play Tournament from April. From left to right are Donna Smertz, second place; Mary Spearman, second place; Sue Lilley, first place, and Claudia Carroll, second place.

SPORTS

End-of-season Billiards champions



The On Top of the World Billiards Club recently held its end-of-the-season championship tournament. Pictured above are the top three finishers in Flight A and Flight B. Pictured at left are the Flight A winners. From left to right are Bill Robertson (third place), Denny Balderson (first place) and Ed Ramirez (second place). Pictured at right are the Flight B winners. From left to right are Nick Sapienza (second place), Charlie Cronk (first place) and Terry Forbes (third place).

Tennis champions in singles and doubles honored at annual banquet

Tennis

The On Top of the World annual Tennis Awards Banquet was held the last week of March with more 50 players attending.

The club provided the main course of roast and rotisserie chicken. Club members brought all the side dishes along with some great desserts. (I went back for seconds.) We enjoyed using the Sunrise Room as it has a tendency of bringing us all together for social friendship in a relaxed atmosphere instead of the friendly competition that we bring to the courts.

In years past, we would have three different types of elimination (E) contests: singles, doubles and mixed doubles. This year, however, two more events were added to the men's singles and men's doubles. They were called round robin singles and round robin doubles.

Elimination style remained for mixed doubles, ladies doubles and ladies singles.

In elimination, if you lose, you are done. Last one standing is the winner. In round robin play, you must have a contest with everyone entered and try to collect points by winning matches. The most points accumulated determines the overall winner.

This year's men's singles champion was Woon Young Ryu and the women's singles champion was Karen Phipps.

The men's round-robin champion



was Dan Puopolo and the men's round-robin doubles champions were Vic Collier and Joe Spahalski.

The men's doubles champions were Dean Baker and Bruce McMaster; the women's doubles champions were Diane Collier and Jane Collins; and the mixed doubles champions were Jane Collins and Bruce McMaster.

Thanks to all the volunteers who pitched in to make this year's matches exciting. It took over a month to conclude all the matches, due to only having two courts. Everyone is looking forward to competing next year.

So where do we go from here?

Women play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-9:30 a.m. with the men following from 9:30-11 a.m. Men also play Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8-10:30 a.m. Join in to hone your skills and perhaps you will get your trophy next year. We extend an invitation for you to join us on the courts.

Pictured on top is everyone from On Top of the World tennis who attended our annual post-season banquet. Pictured below are the top award winners. From left to right are Woon Young Ryu, Vic Collier, Joe Spahalski, Diane Collier, Dean Baker, Jane Collins, Bruce McMaster, Jane Collins, Karen Phipps and Bruce McMaster.





SPORTS

Softball veteran gets a chance to play a game with son and grandsons

Softball

By Bob Rittner

A recent softball game turned into a family reunion of sorts.

Ken Graham, a regular player in our league, was joined by his son Rick, and his grandchildren Caleb and Noah.

It's rare one of our players gets to play an entire game with three family members.

The Dunedin Blue Jays beat Farmer Boy Restaurant 9-4.

Caleb played outfield and caught deep fly balls. Rick and Noah played middle infield and sealed off any rollers headed their way.

Grandpa Ken was impressed.

It was a tight 6-4 game until the eighth inning as four singles by Jim Tiano, Greg Zimmer, Bob Fields and Jim Kemp were joined by a double by Guy Bertuzzi, which helped plate three runs.

Farmer Boy Restaurant 14 Dunedin Blue Jays 12

An offensive explosion saw four players get five hits (Greg Zimmer, Ray Woolsey, Lenny Segall, Guy Bertuzzi) and four others get four hits (Roger Hebel, Paul Fice, Trevor Dixon, Joe Maley). Ray homered.

The game was won when the Farmers scored three runs in the eighth and ninth to one for the Jays.

Dunedin Blue Jays 12

Farmer Boy Restaurant 11

After Jim Kemp and Bill Lepping led off the bottom of the ninth with singles, Jim Tiano expertly served a liner into center for a walk off RBI.

Tony Caputo was 4-for-4 with a double.

Dunedin Blue Jays 12

Farmer Boy Restaurant 6

You can't stop dedicated softball players. Despite bitter cold, 16 arrived to play, and got warm quickly through the exercise and excitement.

On a day of extraordinary defense, the gem of the day was Bob Whitehill's sprint to the fence to bring back a sure homer while falling over the fence. It elicited a moment of stunned silence and then cheers from both sides.



Pictured above from left to right are Caleb Graham, Noah Graham, Ken Graham and Rick Graham. Ken is a regular member of On Top of the World softball. Rick is Ken's son while Caleb and Noah are Ken's grandsons. (Photo by Jim Kemp)

A 6-6 tie turned into a rout in the last two innings as Frank Brown and Bill Lepping had five-hit games, including one each in the eighth, and Jim Kemp's torrid pace continued with four hits including a double to the base of the fence.

Dunedin Blue Jays 12

Farmer Boy Restaurant 5

Guy Bertuzzi's blast of a high change-up tied him for the league lead in over the fence homers while Ray Woolsey had nine total bases with a double and two triples on a perfect four-hit day.

The Jays' defense, Trevor Dixon in center, Guy at third, Jim Kemp at short, Bob Stoddard at middle infield, Bob Fields at second and Ray at first tracked down, short hopped, lunged for and scooped every batted ball to keep the Boys off the board.

Dunedin Blue Jays 11

Farmer Boy Restaurant 7

Catcher Ken Graham dominated the

game, hitting three singles and a triple, scoring two runs and recording two outs by catching a foul pop behind the plate and streaking out to grab a short ground ball.

He was abetted by third baseman Allan Bendert's chest high throws to first, shortstop Jim Kemp's seemingly elastic arm stretching for a snow-cone catch of a sharp liner, middle infielder Bob Stoddard's plugging that hole and left fielder Paul Fice showing off his cannon arm by nabbing a runner at first.

Farmer Boys' outfielder Duane Anderson made three running catches to keep it a one-run game through seven innings, but Ray Woolsey's nine total bases on four hits clinched the victory for the Jays.

Dunedin Blue Jays 15

Farmer Boy Restaurant 6

Duane Anderson tripled and doubled, Lenny Segall had five hits and Dick LeTourneau and Joe Maley each chipped in four hits to swamp the Boys.

Farmer Boy Restaurant 17

Dunedin Blue Jays 11

Rick Metzger returned with a cast on his foot and got five hits including a double.

Farmer Boys turned a 6-5 deficit into a rout, scoring 12 runs over the last five innings. Having five-hit days were Greg Zimmer, Ray Woolsey and Tony Caputo. Guy Bertuzzi's also had a spectacular shortstop play.

Dick LeTourneau made three putouts at home, catching a foul pop and stretching for throws to stop scoring tries.

Ron Shields and Bill Bennett led the Jays with four hits each.

Farmer Boy Restaurant 14

Dunedin Blue Jays 11

Lenny Segal, Guy Bertuzzi and Roger Hebel collected 16 hits offsetting the 11 hits accumulated by Ken Graham and Frank Brown.

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BUILDING REPORTS



Healthy Living Club cyclists accomplish 31-mile round trip to Tarpon Springs

By Kathleen Santosuosso

With our biking destination of the Eco-Bean Organic Coffee House in Tarpon Springs, the healthy bikers hit the Pinellas Trail with tasty coffee, muffins and smoothies in mind.

The first group of bikers set out for the 31-mile round trip ride from On Top of the World to the Eco-Bean. En route, they met up with the second group of bikers, who rode a 22-mile round trip from Weaver Park. After rewarding refreshments, the bikers spent time in the outdoor shop across the street from the Eco-Bean admiring the metal sculptures



of flamingos, tall and small. Then, they all pedaled home.

Healthy Living Club Classes Continue for OTOW Residents Until June 16

“A Matter of Balance” will meet from 10:15-11 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday in the Art Room in the East Activity Center (EAC). Participants will learn to view falls and falling as preventable. They will also learn low-impact exercises to increase strength and balance.

“Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance” will meet from 11:15–noon every Wednesday and Friday in the Art Room in the EAC. Participants will

learn movements that help develop strength and confidence. Participants learn at their own pace and employ gentle motions including Tai Chi. This class is more advanced than the “A Matter of Balance” class.

These classes are no cost to our residents and are provided through the Pinellas County Area Agency on Aging. Two trained coaches guide us in the classes.



OTOW bikers enjoy a stop on the Pinellas Trail in Tarpon Springs. (Photo by a passerby)



Penni Telleck poses with a 9-foot tall flamingo. (Photo by Kathleen Santosuosso)



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Building president takes hands-on approach to his duties

The pace of resident interest and involvement in building affairs appears to be increasing lately.

We had just been going through a period where not much community activity had been going on. The one bright spot had been our social committee setting up building lunches, but otherwise there was little organization.

We just had a building meeting which drew an unprecedented number of participants. Our president, Lewis Michaels, had gotten this going by printing and personally delivering an invitation to each apartment.

At the meeting, the people got really involved in the group discussion and brought up a number of their interests and concerns.



These included paint flaking off doors that were freshly-painted last year, dryers in the laundry room that had no vents, so lint just blew around in the air, and

other issues. Lewis took note of these and agreed to follow up with the office.

A plea was made for a volunteer to relieve Miriam from her duties as treasurer (as she had too much on her plate). Irene Pappas volunteered and immediately set about collecting dues to build up the treasury since only a very few had paid to this point. She reported that almost everybody she approached then paid their dues.

Carmen and Abuzai Elsayed had a surprise visit from their youngest son and his family (he enjoys surprising people), but he was then surprised himself. Carmen and Abu had moved to a different apartment than the one he knew and he was greeted by strangers when he rang the bell. He had

to call Abu (who was swimming in the pool at the time) to find them!

Shirley Finestein and her daughter, Judith, wanted to visit Judith's best friend (they had been buddies since both were 2 years old), but Judith had qualms about driving a long way for health reasons.

By a fortunate coincidence, a friend was planning a trip to the same area at approximately the same time and volunteered to give them a ride.

They met Judith's friend at an agreed upon place near her home, transferred passengers and luggage and then did the same thing in reverse when it was time to go home.

Shirley and Judith had a great time spending time with her long-time buddy.

New residents try to stay 'young at heart'

Barbara and Stewart, "Stew" Silverman are new Baghdad Building residents, but are not new to Florida.

Barbara, originally from Chicago, moved to Florida over 30 years ago and can probably tell anybody about the state — from West Palm Beach to Tarpon Springs. Barbara has lived in eight Florida cities.

In addition to being familiar with Florida, Barbara's previous occupation in hotel sales and marketing required her to travel both domestically and abroad.

It was interesting to learn that her business travels took her to London, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Iceland.

Barbara retired in 2015 and is now volunteering and personally traveling. Her personal travels have also taken her to Asia, Africa, Europe, South America and the Caribbean — Whoa!

Stew is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he lived before joining the U.S. Army.

The Army stationed him at both Ft. Dix, N.J., and Ft. Sill, Okla. When he completed his eight years in the Army, he moved back to Brooklyn and was in the Army Reserves in addition to becoming a



professional driver and opening his own car service business.

And 10 years later, Stew lived and worked in both California and Texas before permanently moving to Florida.

It was in West Palm Beach that a mutual friend introduced Stew to Barbara. And because his business was flexible, it allowed him to relocate as Barbara was transferred. Stew currently owns his own car service business which travels to airports, cruise lines and casinos in Florida.

Both the Silvermans light up when



Baghdad featured residents Barbara and Stew Silverman.

(Photo by Kathleen Clarkson)

talking about their son, who recently graduated with a Master's Degree in Sports Management from FSU in Tallahassee. Their son is currently interning for the Florida State Seminole team.

Barbara and Stew, welcome to the Baghdad building!



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Residents visit Strawberry Festival, Biloxi casinos

The residents at the Mediterranean Building have been traveling to fun spots.

Walter Buckley and his Snowbird friend, Ron Revette, attended the annual Florida Strawberry Festival. While there they both experienced a day filled with food and entertainment.

They enjoyed numerous musical performances, especially the Oak Ridge Boys and the Blues Brothers. That famous duo, featuring Dan Aykroyd and James Belushi, was the highlight of Walter's day.

There were numerous raffles and dancing throughout the fairgrounds. Ron was lucky enough to win a gift basket. Walter so enjoyed all the performances he can hardly wait until next year's Strawberry Festival.

Two of our residents, Dottie and Pete LaPorte, spent their free time traveling. First, they went on a three-day bus trip to casinos in lovely Biloxi, Miss. The first day was at the Scarlet Pearl, then onto the Golden Nugget. They ended the trip at the Beau Rivage Resort and Casino. Dottie and Pete enjoyed three days of slots, fabulous buffets and time with friends.

After the casino bus trip, they were off to Orlando to spend a couple of days exploring Disney World. While at Epcot Center, they enjoyed a buffet luncheon in Germany and then went to Hollywood Studios for even more fun.



The last night of this great trip was spent in Kissimmee at the Boston Lobster Buffet. The lobsters didn't stand a chance!

During the month of April, we had our second building meeting of the year. The meeting was well-attended and very positive. The group suggested several beautification projects for the building. Work orders with On Top of the World maintenance personnel will be submitted.

A day trip on the Starlite Calypso Queen out of Clearwater Beach was discussed and we will try to schedule this event soon.

All agreed we should have an "I survived the holidays" party in January of 2018 to welcome back our Snowbirds.

Be sure to provide captain with your phone number

Hello from Rila Renaissance. Please check out what our building has been up to.

Recently, Rila Renaissance had a potluck dinner held outside our building. Many of our neighbors brought wonderful appetizers, entrees and desserts. Everyone brought their own chairs and drinks. It turned out to be a beautiful day, weather-wise. Thirty members attended and a great time was had by all.

Our Building Captain, Gerri Jaeger, asked everyone to make sure they give her their phone number and let her know who has their spare key. This is in case of an emergency and we need to contact a resident.

You should also let the Service Department know the same information. Gerri thanked Ron Marten and Duane Hinrichs for all their hard work in organizing the bike share room.

We had our Lunch Bunch get-together and had a great time. In April, we will be going to the Rumba Restaurant in Clearwater. This always takes place on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Look for sign-up sheets in the core on the bulletin boards. We will be carpooling



if anyone needs a ride. At the next lunch, we then pick where we will go next. There will be a different restaurant each month.

We hope all our mothers and grandmothers have a wonderful Mother's Day celebration.

As in the past, I need news stories for the paper. It could be about a birth, graduation, special birthday or anniversary. How about a wonderful trip you took recently?

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Brittany Farmhouse residents enjoy a recent dinner at Lucky Dill. (Photo by Bud Hildreth)

Storage space clean-up went well, thanks to our volunteers

Our "End of Sun Bird Season" party took place April 4 at the Lucky Dill. Twenty-two of our residents came together for dinner and celebrated a good neighborhood besides excellent food.

We want to thank Merelee Bernard for making the reservations and Terry Ralston for creating the nice announcement.

Two of our residents did a tremendous job reorganizing our storage spaces. Thank you Robert (Bob) Anderson and Merelee Bernard for a job very well done. Now we have a bicycle storage room right next to the elevator.

The landscapers did an excellent job renewing the front lawn on the World Parkway Blvd. side. Thanks to the crew!



Mother's Day is around the corner — let's honor all mothers, because they deserve much more than our gratitude.

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A look back at the OTOW News (May, 1992)

By Cele Radeloff

- The On Top of the World Kiwanis Club inducted their first two lady members, Mary Scher and Pearl Burbank. Mary's husband had been a member for 42 years and, since 1950, seven members of the Scher family have been members of the Kiwanis
- On April 4 and 5, the Chorus presented their "best-ever spring concert." From the moment the 65 choristers stepped on stage in all their fineries there was magic in the air. President Fred Neiman uttered warm words of welcome and everyone loved Louise Kelly on the piano. Four ladies together performed two rousing numbers on the piano. The tunes were not only pleasing to the ear, but also provoked much laughter. The four performing ladies were Lucille Stitt, Louise Kelly, Gretchen Dangman and Tiny Ziegenfuss. Charles Gehring was the baritone soloist and Isabelle Loudon was their organist. A great show!
- The Theater Workshop held its annual dinner, at which Ella Mae Crow, outgoing president for two years, thanked everyone involved with the recent comedy, "Rich is Better." Mr. Sidney Colen installed the new officers, including president Charles Tarras, secretary Mary Allen and treasurer Kay Gordon. Entertainment was presented by Norman and Terry Howard enacting a dramatic scene from "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."
- The Married Women's Club held a meeting featuring a talk on "Crime Against the Elderly" presented by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office. The members were looking forward to the May social party, which cost \$1 to attend.
- The Great Lake Club held its annual picnic at Philippe Park with 103 members attending — the largest crowd ever!

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Time to look forward to summertime activities



It is that time of year again. The Passover and Easter holidays have come and gone. Many of us have either entertained guests or have visited family and been entertained ourselves.

The building seasonal farewell picnic was a success, as usual. Many of the residents have already returned to their summer homes. Those who remain should check the bulletin board for information about future luncheons or monthly social hours. Whether you remain in Florida or go back home, we wish you all a healthy, happy summer.

Trip to Iceland reveals country's beauty and uniqueness

English Tudor's own world traveler Joyce Ableson is still working on her bucket list.

After touring Greece, Turkey and South Africa, she made her decision: She would travel to Iceland to see the Northern Lights. She also decided to take her grandson, a high school junior, for an early graduation present.

I know you're thinking, Iceland, what do I know about it, or at least I did. Joyce told me Iceland is also called the Republic of Iceland, and is a Nordic island country between the North Atlantic and the Arctic Ocean. Their population of 332,529 (less than Tampa) in an area of 40,000 square miles qualifies it as the most sparsely populated country in Europe. Their average age is 35.6 years.

The beautiful natural landscape is filled with volcanoes, geysers, hot springs and lava fields. Most of the population lives in the capital of Reykjavik, which runs on geothermal power, by the way.

Iceland is very easy to sightsee as there is very little walking in order to see the spectacular sights. You can get very up close and personal with nature on a tour bus. There are hop-on and off Jeep safaris, whale watching and sightseeing tours.



Joyce also said no Styrofoam and little disposable paper products are used. Foods and goods are very expensive because everything is fresh and no preservatives are used.

Food is grown in huge green houses and stays in Iceland. Some of the foods grown are what you would hardly expect in that climate: tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and fruits. Drinking water is very safe from the tap and is free. It comes from a glacier spring and the natives are very proud of it.

Other interesting facts regarding Iceland: college is free, unemployment



Joyce Ableson's grandson shown in front of the waterfall Guilfoss. It is often referred to as the "Queen" of Iceland's waterfalls.

is 2%, there are many theaters and art museums, and the residents receive free heat for their homes.

Many residents own horses that are descendants from the era of the Vikings. You may not bring any animals into Iceland, no dogs, cats, etc. They also will not allow any animal to

return once they have left Iceland.

Joyce said, "Traveling to Iceland is wonderful. The Northern Lights is a breathtaking spectacle, but my grandson's company is what I enjoyed most."

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Happy May Day! Our building residents recently enjoyed a couple of fun social events: a farewell cocktail party and a barbecue, both of which were very well-attended. Barbecue masters Kirk Safee and Howard Rochte handled cooking duties admirably.

The Ecuadorian entrance looks nice these days. The whole job was completed quickly and was well done. The new concrete grade will hopefully prevent water from entering the building.

We now await replacement seating for walkers to rest and we trust management will address this need promptly.

We await word from the Chronister's, who are expecting their first great-grandchild. Rosalie Borselli is again a great-grandmother. Congratulations and best wishes to our neighbors and their new family members.

Our son Mike visited over Easter. He corrected our computer problems and we did the rounds of restaurants and of course the Sea Bird Sanctuary which is a favorite of Mike's and his camera.



Mike will be doing more with photo tourism around the country including Hawaii in January.

We won't see neighbor Chris Tuttle's smiling face at Publix anymore. Their loss is our gain as Chris has returned to her first love which is caring for those in need. It is so nice to know Chris is available if needed.

Steve Mazurek remains the man wearing many hats, including tour guide, chauffeur and host to friends and families.



Residents chow down and engage in some serious socializing at a recent barbecue cookout at Viennese Villa. (Photo by Bill Carey)

Steve never ceases to amaze me.

My hubby Hal celebrates another trip around the sun on May 2. Chris Tuttle's special day is on May 3. A good reason for cake — lots of cake. Happy birthday!

Please take time to remember our veterans young and old as we celebrate Memorial Day with picnics and parades.

Remember to fly Old Glory half-staff until noon on Monday, May 29, in memory of those lost defending our way of life, then raise it to full staff for the rest of the day.

Until next month, happy anniversaries and birthdays to all celebrants. If you have any news fit to print, please send it to me at fresca@maine.rr.com.

Busy month included spring training, fishing, concerts

"April Come She Will" — and she did, with a welcome cool snap we'll be crying for in August.

The Azores semi-annual building meeting had 30 attendees. The group decided to develop a system to organize the storage rooms. Doris O'Meara, Jim Williams, Katy Gerritt and John Geanakos volunteered to coordinate the effort.

We also decided to keep the designations Building Captain and Co-Captain.

Compliance with the On Top of the World pet regulations was discussed, as was the removal of the first-floor core mural.

Full meeting minutes will be posted on the bulletin board.

Who was that fan sitting right behind home plate as the Rays beat the Yankees on opening day? None other than our own Bob Kelly. Bob also enjoyed spending time fishing with his grandson, attending a production of "Evita" and the Florida Symphony Orchestra (FSO) Tchaikovsky concert. If you have never attended an



FSO concert at Ruth Eckerd Hall you are missing a first-class experience equal to any of the major symphonies of the world.

Next year's season tickets are on sale. They have an excellent, best seat available, offer of only \$25 per seat with a three-show minimum.

Denise Foley, like many of our Snowbirds (my favorite species of bird for sure), has returned to Massachusetts, but

was thrilled to be able to spend three whole months with us now that she has retired after 40 years with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts trial court.

Her brother-in-law, Frank, was able to share the time with her. Her son was also able to make his first trip to her OTOW home. They all had a great time visiting Tampa, St. Pete, Tarpon Springs, both Safety Harbor and Palm Harbor, as well as Denise's favorite, Dunedin.

Denise particularly enjoys the sunsets from Marker 8 (who doesn't?), and while eating Sushi at Island Way Grill.

Twenty-five of us enjoyed dinner at Ivory Bistro in Dunedin as our April building outing. Thank you Nancy and Mei-Ying Lo for treating all of us to the sesame seed and red bean paste balls for dessert. They were unique and delicious.

The first season of the Osher Life Long Learning Institute at OTOW ended with a concert of hit songs from Tony Award winning musicals as well as a history of each show, the composers and the cast.

This series was so popular classes will continue this summer as well as next fall. If you haven't attended one I urge you to do so. Ten dollars very well spent.

The Karma Cafe OTOW Book Club completed their second book, "Where Is Joe Merchant?" by Jimmy Buffet. Focusing on Florida authors, the club members couldn't get more "Florida" than Mr. B.

The May book is "Sanibel Flats" by Randy Wayne White, who introduces us to Doc Ford — how cool is that name? The book club meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the small card room in the East Activity Center.

Please remember our military on these days in May: V-E Day, May 8; Armed Forces Day, May 20, and especially those who made the ultimate sacrifice on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

May Birthdays: Marie Pirrello, May 10 and Diana Eggleston, May 21.

One of our residents will resume "roaming the halls" of Mease Countryside Hospital in May. Find out next month.

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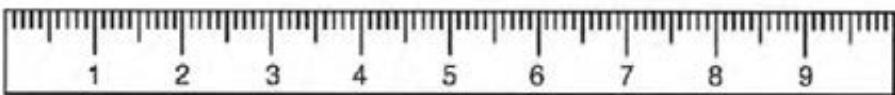
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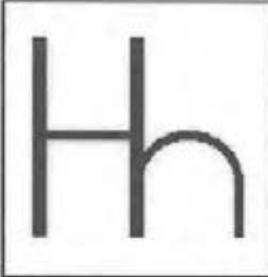
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Picnic was successful, in spite of the wind

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I understand that millions of jobs will be lost to automation, such as robots in operating rooms and driverless cars and trucks on the highways. Remember the song from the musical "Gigi" — "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore?"

Well, we survived the wind and had our picnic at Philippe Park, although we couldn't play all the games that were planned. Susan Rausch won the trivia game (which was all about the Siboney). Kathy Edelheiser won the bean bag contest.

Many thanks to Ralph DeVoe and Ed Uhl, who traveled to MacDill AFB to purchase the food and then enjoyed lunch at the Crab House.

After the picnic, I attended the Press Association appreciation luncheon, held in the Veranda Room. It was catered by Safety Harbor's Stuffed Mushroom. The food was



delicious. Ken Colen and Sharon Licata joined us, as well as several members of the office staff. The decorations included the front pages of our On Top of the World newspapers for the past year.

In our building, the decorations for March were put up by Audrey Decker and Mary Jane DeVoe, and they were beautiful! An all-Easter theme, with eggs, bunnies, etc. Many thanks!

We enjoyed Rita Tombari and Lillian Foy in the Chorus show, "The British are Coming." We missed the president, Mary Ann Mercer, and the drummer, who were absent due to illness. Many of the members were ill, but they were real troupers and performed well.

Our Core party was well-attended, even though many of our Canadian friends had left that very morning. Audrey Jones kept us entertained with her very funny jokes. The food was great.

Our last Siboney building meeting of the season was held in April. Meetings will resume in October. They are usually held in the Sunrise Room. Watch the bulletin board for dates and times.

Happy Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, to all.

Monday, May 29, is Memorial Day. Take time out to remember the many armed forces members who have given their lives for us over the years. Fly the flag proudly!

Bible Study Club

Bob Reis, President

The OTOW Bible Study Club is a non-denominational Bible study group to explore the word of God, and how it relates to our everyday lives. Our teacher, Woodie Tully, brings 45 years of Bible teaching experience to help understand the Scriptures.

The club meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Veranda Room of the East Activities Center. Occasionally we use a third Tuesday evening for refreshments, music and singing.

We welcome everyone to our club. You do not need to have any knowledge of Scripture to join, and there are no club fees required. We are not a church; those attending are from a variety of denominations.

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Some interesting history of the Espana Building

Since we have so many residents who are not original residents, I felt that I should give you a little history of the Espana.

The first residents began moving in sometime about the end of April, 1993 — yes, 1993. We have now just completed our 24th birthday and we are starting on our 25th anniversary.

Of the 54 apartments, there are only seven apartments that still contain original residents. Who are they? They are Herb and Lill Cervinka and Milly Anderson on the even side of our building. On the odd side, the original residents are Nancy Sevelle, Jackie Manfredi, Jim Osborne, Minnie Orsburn, Ken Russell, and me. We all have wonderful memories of those 24 years.

Eleven months a year, the big oak tree near the pier has an ugly vine on its trunk. But wait until that twelfth month! Near the end of May and the beginning of June, that ugly vine, which is a cactus, produces spectacular flowers.

It is called a Night Blooming Cereus. Each flower, which is about 5 inches wide, blooms only once. There will be hundreds of buds blooming night after night.

The flowers begin to open about 7:30 p.m. and bloom all night. In the morning, you will see the spent flowers from the previous night drop to the ground and buds on the tree that are getting fat and ready to bloom that night.

If you have never seen this flower, it is worth walking down to the pier to



experience seeing it. If you drive, point your car toward the tree and turn on your lights. If you walk, take a flashlight. The sight is spectacular.

It is once again the time of year to clean out your storage area. Please do not usurp your neighbor's space or the aisle.

When this building opened for occupancy, all apartment numbers were painted on the floor with lines indicating your allotted space. If your personal storage covers the numbers, you are too far out in the aisle.

Remember, paint of any kind is not permitted to be stored in the store rooms. And please — don't be one of those "the rules are for everyone but me" people.

I want to thank everyone who called me and sent get-well cards while I was in rehab. It's good to be home.



The Espana Building's famous Night-Blooming Cereus, which blooms only once a year. (Photo by Jackie Dooley)



Reporter returns after lengthy time out

May is the month for change and renewal and remembrance: planting gardens, anticipating summer activities, students nearing the end of their school year, etc.

And here I am, your former building reporter, back for a second go at a task I love so much. Can't thank Jane Haynes enough for her devotion to the job of building reporter for so many years. Her charm and friendly demeanor make it such a pleasure to chat with her in comings and goings and to catch up on the doings around Loch Lomond. Many, many thanks, Jane.

May is also the month to celebrate birthdays of our Taurus and Gemini friends. Watch for the sign-up sheet for birthdays on the bulletin board, so that we can send joyful greetings each month to our neighbors.

We are looking forward to new neighbors on both the Jamaican and Israeli sides of the building. Sad to say good-bye to some long-time friends who are still in the area but have found new



living arrangements out in the wider local communities.

It's always fun to meet new folks who will enrich our lives.

Mother's Day this year falls on May 14. Plenty of time to reflect on our mothers and their part in shaping us as the people we have become. A favorite Mother's verse is "Mothers hold their child's hand for a short while, but their hearts forever."

Did you know that Armed Forces

Day is celebrated annually on the third Saturday of May? It is a day to pay tribute to the men and women who serve the Armed Forces of the United States. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced, on Aug. 31, 1949, the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Days.

The single day celebration stemmed from the unification of the armed forces under the Department of Defense. Be sure to honor your friends and relatives who are currently serving or have served in our United States Military in any and all branches.

I am proud to note that my oldest daughter and son-in-law (currently on the USS Eisenhower) are both in the U.S. Navy.

Armed Forces Day this year, celebrated on May 20, is a fitting prelude to Memorial Day. Commemorated this year on May 29 as a federal holiday, let's remember those who have given their lives for the safety and security of our great country.

See you next month.



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Building officers announced at resident meeting

A group of 27 residents ventured out to Rumba Island Bar and Grill in Clearwater and took advantage of the early bird specials on April 4.

Plans are underway for another building group dinner during the summer and again in November after the Snowbirds return.

A business meeting was held in the West Activities Center on March 29. Building Captain Jim Grant called the meeting to order and conducted election of officers.

The officers are: building captains Jim and Jeannette Grant, assistant building captain Karen Ulmer, secretary Phyllis Marsteller, treasurer Bill Boll, SW wing captain Joan Brown, SE wing captains Rick and Debbie Figaski, NE and NW wing captain Linda Bouley.

Jeannette Grant volunteered to continue as Sunshine Lady. Ed Foland resigned as building reporter.

Dues of \$10 per condo were collected from residents who attended the meeting. The wing captains will



contact the other residents and collect from them.

Several questions were asked by residents and some were answered. Most were referred to service desk at the East Activities Center.

The questions involved recycling rules, laundry room hours, painting of our building #75, repair and painting of walkways, water backup in air conditioner drains, reinforcing walkway railings, irrigation and fertilization of grass, ventilation of laundry room, dead



On April 4, Mandarin Building residents enjoyed early bird dinner specials at Rumba Island Bar and Grill in Clearwater. (Photo by Ed Foland)

tree removal, storage room cleanup and compliance.

Sunshine Lady Jeannette Grant requested birthday and anniversary dates of the residents. She has

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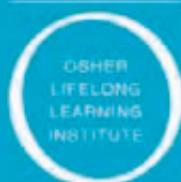
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Monica Kile

Healing Walls Thursday, May 25; 10:30 A.M. - Noon East Activity Center Yellow Room Instructor: Rea Nurmi

Join Rea Nurmi for a talk about her newly published book, Healing Walls. Rea is a painter who prefers working with pastels and has taught a Joy of Pastel class at OLLI for several years. Her work also includes mural painting. She has a unique gift for opening new horizons through art. Rea creates relaxation environments in hospitals, in nursing homes, and in schools. Her large works of gardens and seascapes bring color and light where it is most needed. She paints alone or interactively in collaboration with hospital staff, patients, or residents. Her book, called Healing Walls, was published in her native Finland in the spring of 2016. She is currently working to have the book printed in English.

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Springtime is welcomed at celebration



Swedish Traditional's successful spring celebration drew many building residents who enjoyed good food and good times with their neighbors. (Photos by Tom Scarpato)

Welcome spring! Remember to enjoy all the fresh flowers and blooms that this time of year brings.

The smallest things of nature bring the most joy. Yet, with that beauty and freshness, of course comes pollen, a small price we must pay.

Our building celebrated spring with Reuben sandwiches and fried chicken! We had plenty of other food to share and enjoy from our neighbors' kitchens as well. Wow! We do have some great cooks in this building. Those desserts... yummy! What else can I say?

A big "thank you" to Marge Jacobs and Mary Brown for coordinating this event. Marge makes great Reuben sandwiches. Be

sure to watch the bulletin board for next month's plans.

Also, our building cleared out our storage rooms. What a job that turned out to be. Golf clubs, relatively new and old, as well as old books were found and were able to be donated to local charitable organizations. The rest was trash and gotten rid of by building funds. Thanks to Marge and all the others for all the sweat and help for this endeavor.

Happy spring! For those travelling, please be safe.



Typical of spring wildflowers that abound at On Top of the World.



Early-bird dinner on tap for residents

On Saturday, April 8, more than 40 Malaguena residents enjoyed socializing and pizza.

The get-together was held in the second floor north lobby and, as usual, the weather cooperated. Neighbors from both sides of our large building chatted and mingled.

Following up on the success of the pizza party, and keeping with the ever-popular theme of Italian food, we will have our first-ever (or at least first in a very long time) early-bird dinner on Wednesday, May 10. This will be held at Positano's Italian Ristorante in Palm Harbor at 4 p.m.

Note that this dinner is open to all Malaguena residents who'd like to attend. It is not a "ladies only" dinner. We'd like to have some of our male residents attend. Positano's has reserved a room for us, so it's important that we let them know how many folks will be there. If you plan to attend, please sign up on one of the sign-up sheets which are posted in both lobbies. The choices will be from a limited early-bird menu. You will be able to order the beverage of your choice.

If you'd like to attend but don't want to drive, indicate that when you sign up. We'll meet in north and south lobbies at 3:30 p.m. if you'd like a ride.

Flamenco Phillies fans go to a game



Enjoying ice cream and laughs are Flamenco occupants Sally Morgan, Anna Myers, Terri McPherson and Jeanne Grant.

As summer approaches and the weather gets warmer, the Flamenco building continues to be a small but mighty building here at On Top of the World.

In recent months, we were once again abuzz with lots of social activities and good times.

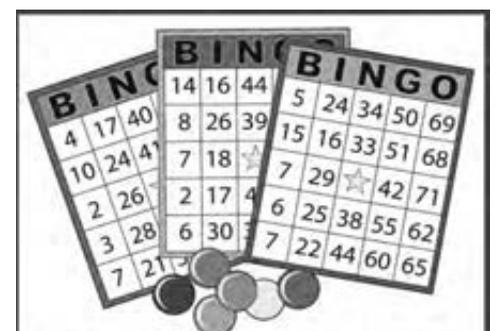
In March, a large group from the building enjoyed a day at the ball game, attending one of many pre-season baseball games here in the Clearwater area, as we watched the Phillies plays the Braves.

For our monthly ladies luncheon, we enjoyed a great meal and camaraderie at the Safety Harbor Spa.

And the biggest event of all was our sidewalk ice cream social held on front of the building, and hosted by our generous first-floor residents.

More than half of the building was in attendance, including those who will be heading north again soon. Great conversation, lots of laughs, and delicious ice cream were enjoyed by all.

We can't wait to see what our social committee will come up with next as there's always something fun here at Flamenco!



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- Use of these facilities is at a resident's or guest's own risk.

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July 17, 2013

Another reason why you need emergency contacts ...

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Visitors and residents enjoy spring break in various ways

Ahhh — Spring Break! It's the time of year when people from all over flock to Florida for a get-a-way.

Some come for baseball and some to escape weather. In the case of young people, it is to see and be seen on the beach and just have fun.

Bohemians are no different — they enjoy fun and getting away, too, but some prefer to escape to the seas. This year it was to the Panama Canal. The Golding's, Lane, Imhoff, DeLisle's, Schelling's, McKay and many of their friends enjoyed the sun and fun on the *Norwegian Pearl* for 10 days.

It was so enjoyable they are already making plans and some reservations for next year.

Life rolls along for the women in our building. For the past two winter seasons, Bunko has become an intricate part of our social calendar.

Once a month we gather at the Clearwater Country Club for lunch, then retire to a card room and toss the dice. What started with just a few women has expanded beyond the capability of hosting in our condos. It has become so special that doctor appointments, car maintenance and shopping all have to be scheduled around Bunko day.



This month, Bunko ends until fall, but is being replaced with "Girls Day Out" for the ladies that live here year around. They find remarkable things to do and explore many different venues chosen by the hostess of the month.

Spring Lunch is a yearly event that has highs and lows, highs being the camaraderie that exists among the guests, the delicious food at Ozona Blue and the atmosphere of the restaurant. A low is that in the next few weeks many of these neighbors return north. We thank Nancy Kennedy for organizing this annual event. It is a special way of saying enjoy a great summer!



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Wednesday Afternoon

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Friday Afternoon

Super Walmart

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- Eating and drinking on the bus is prohibited.
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- If space allows, residents with current activity cards may catch a one-way ride home on the bus.
- If you create a safety hazard or cause unsafe distractions to the driver, you will not be permitted on the bus.
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- Due to limited seating, we cannot accept multi-day reservations.
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Roman Byz athletes take home trophies



Springtime always marks the beginning of sports in Florida and it is evident at Roman Byzantine. Our residents made it a hat trick!

Sandy Wall and partner finished in first place "A" Division doubles while doing it in masterful lawn bowling.

Bruce McMaster and partner Jane Collins took home the first-place trophy in mixed doubles tennis championship early in the month.

Marjorie Olsen earned the B Flight championship for the 9-hole ladies league.

We had a well-attended and raucous potluck dinner in April. It was our opportunity to share season memories and wish all our wintering friends a safe and joyful trip north.

Thanks for all the great food and fun. Please look forward to our monthly gatherings — the posting will be in the core.

We will meet on the Ecuador side of the core now that it is warmer. In the spirit of continued building activities, there will be some sign-up sheets in the core for game

groups, artistic projects and progressive dinners. Watch for them.

As the season winds down, I remind folks that we continue to ask people not to place large debris in the core or trash room. If your storage area needs attention, now is the time to see just what has been collected over the years.

We have a word of caution. Recently it has been reported that a technician, supposedly from a known company providing services, asked to enter a condominium in our building. Please remember: If you did not set the appointment, do not admit anyone into your home. Anyone can provide a uniform and ID, but only you can create the encounter.



Sandy Wall with her lawn bowling award.



Bruce McMaster and partner Jane Collins hold their tennis trophies.



Marjorie Olsen, at right, earned the B Flight championship for the 9-hole ladies league.



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Of Mother's Day, authors and bowling



Enjoying a luncheon at O'Keefe's are (pictured from lower left, clockwise to lower right): Fritz Kocka, Gerry Blizin, Stanley Morris, Steve Duvall, Henry Santos and Phil Roth.

The first order of the day is to wish all the ladies of Valencia a very happy Mother's Day on May 14. Enjoy your day — it's all yours, and you deserve it!

We were lucky to get in both the women's and men's luncheons before the Snowbirds migrated back to their northern abodes. Lillian Klant led the Dining Divas to The Country Boy restaurant for a lively and enjoyable social, while Gerry Blizin rounded up the "Romeos" and headed to O'Keefe's where we hoisted a few and enjoyed each other's storytelling.

Speaking of stories, your neighbor, Gerry Blizin, has recently become a published author. His book "Moses & Son" is a fascinating story about the history and the beginnings of the state of Florida. It is sold on Amazon in paperback, Kindle, and audio book which, by the way, was voiced by Gerry's son Stephen.

In addition to son Stephen, Gerry

and wife Betty also have two daughters, Julie and Jennifer, who is an accomplished children's book writer.

I'll bet many of you don't know that the bowling team representing Valencia building finished the season in second place in a field of 10 teams, just 2.6 percentage points behind the leaders. Team members included Phil Roth, Stanley Morris, Mike Clark (not from our building) and captained by our own Lester Meyers.

Phil had a remarkable scratch game of 221 and a scratch series of 551. In addition, he came in second place with a handicap game of 267 and second place with a handicap series of 689.

Very impressive indeed. When you see Gerry, Phil, Stan or Lester, give them a good old-fashioned pat on the back.

Finally, our neighbors, Dave and Robyn Harker, were doing their part to support Florida tourism when their daughter Jodi, her husband Devin and their grandson visited earlier in April.

Later in the month, Robyn's sisters, Sandra and Cathy, along with two nephews arrived. Along with that group, their daughter, Jaime, and their granddaughters also visited. Needless to say there was a huge Easter dinner at the Harker homestead, making for many happy faces. Well, that's the way it's supposed to be!



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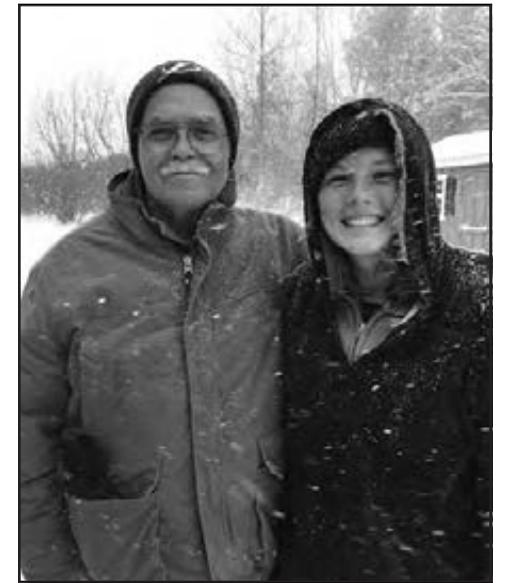
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Granddaughter wanted to see snow, so it was off to Buffalo



Viking residents enjoy themselves at Queen's Pizza during their spring luncheon.

Viking reporter Pat Ellingham and his granddaughter on their visit to Buffalo.

Emulating the wanderings and world explorations during the so-called "Viking Age" by their building's namesake, the residents of Viking have ventured forth, in groups and as individuals, both near and far, to redefine the boundaries of their world.

For our spring luncheon, our group decided to visit "The Queen" — Queen's Pizza & Restaurant on Belcher Road, that is. Sixteen of us made the trek. We dined in their sunny banquet room.

Building Coordinator Pat Drake welcomed the group and asked Rod Bargerstock to start us with a prayer of thanks. The food was excellent, and several boxes were taken home as many remarked

how generous their so-called "small" portions were.

Conversations ranged from trips to Broadway shows, to dogs. Laura O'Connor and Ed Fronzoni were able to join us for a change. We all enjoyed ourselves.

Favoring a more southerly direction, Ilene and Rod Bargerstock took a cruise of the Western Caribbean on Celebrity's Reflection. Their ports of call were Key West, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, and

Cozumel, Mexico. The highlight of their trip was a tour of the Mayan ruins in Cozumel. The tour was a gift from their son. They were also celebrating Ilene's birthday.

Traveling in a northerly arc, your reporter took his middle granddaughter to Buffalo N.Y., to visit the University of Buffalo. She had never seen snow nor visited the North. Mother Nature accommodated us by dropping the Blizzard

of 2017 on the area. The granddaughter handled it like a native. She learned to use a snow blower and rode a snowmobile through the woods.

We even visited Niagara Falls though it was challenging, standing in three feet of snow and trying to see the falls through blowing snow and mist. We had a great time reconnecting with family.

So, what is on your next itinerary?

Chetnik throws successful 'Spring Fling'

As the winter "social season" came to a close for our winter part-time residents in Florida, it also came to a close for many of our residents of the Chetnik Building.

During the month of April, one could not help but notice the number of empty parking spaces increasing, as many of our part-timers are returning to their homes throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

As a familiar send-off, we had the spring dinner get-together on April 6, with a nice-sized attendance of around 30 residents. In addition to the chicken and drinks being provided by the building association, many in attendance supplied an abundance of goodies as side dishes and desserts.

As usual, we appreciate the coordination and efforts of Paul and Claire Bruyere as well as all those who helped set up and break down the tables and chairs.

Speaking of weather, we are reminded to begin getting our supplies together for the summer hurricane season. It is hoped we can keep those supplies stored away for another year without severe weather threats during hurricane season. The On Top of the World newspaper will soon offer advice on how to be prepared for severe weather, particularly during the summer months.



Over the years, we have addressed the storage room conditions for all three floors.

Several years ago Phil Meisner organized many of us to help clean up and section off each of the storage rooms so each resident had a section to store their belongings. On each of the doors leading into the storage rooms is an outline of where your space is located.

As some residents have moved out and others moved in, there have been cases of overtaking assigned spaces. If your space has been used by others, please try to work with whomever it is to remove their items so your space is available.

If you are unable to solve the problem, please contact Paul Bruyere or me and we will try to get things straightened out.

Also, please adhere to the fire department rules regarding the storage rooms, particularly as it pertains to combustibles like paint and similar products. These items should never be kept in the storage rooms.

Recently, items have been tagged for removal. Please take time to check out your area of the storage rooms to see if your items are in compliance. Many residents have stored bikes, golf equipment and other items which they may not plan on using again. Space can be freed up if unwanted items can be removed. The Salvation Army and other charities would be thrilled to have these items; it is usually just a phone call to arrange for a pick-up.

As each of the buildings in OTOW is a mini-community of neighbors, please try to work together to keep the storage rooms clean and organized.

For those of you making plans for summer travel, please have a great journey. If you have a story to tell, please let me know, so I can work it into the paper.

As a reminder, contact OTOW Community Services if you need to have your water turned off or back on the dates of your departure or return.



COFFEE CORNER

Coffee and Danish are served from 7 to 10 a.m. every weekday morning in the East Activity Center auditorium.

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Retired pastry chef is star of building's coffee events

Delicious carrot cake, pumpkin bars, macaroons and more tempted the Austrian Alpine residents who enjoyed coffee together. Jean Donnelly, our retired pastry chef, hosted the event.

We also held our yearly building meeting where more residents volunteered to help with building activities. Questions were asked about the storage room cleanup. We decided to have our holiday party at Rumba's.

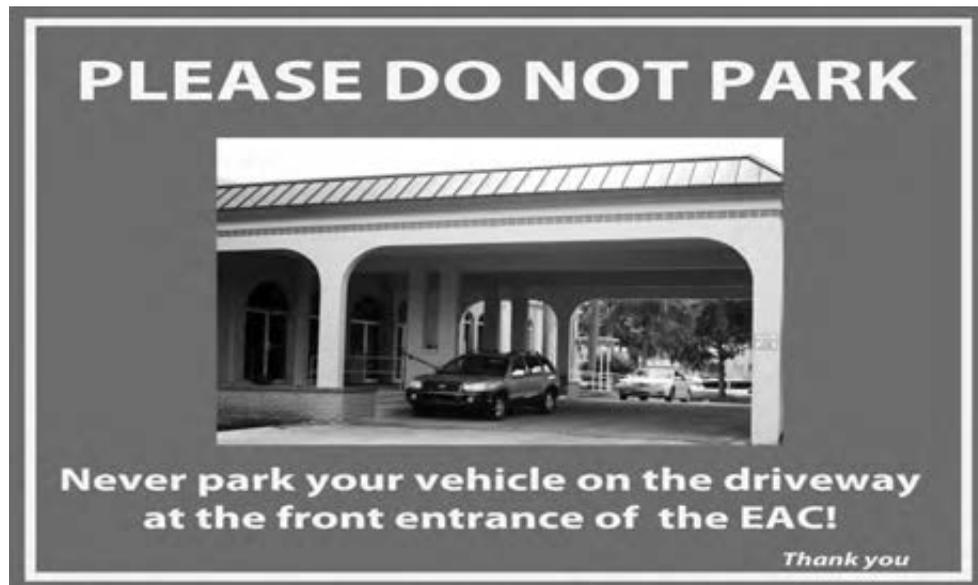
The storage room cleanup the next week was a breeze with sweeping the debris that had built up in a year, and labeling of items. All of our hard work last year paid off.

Residents may have noticed that the five concrete benches around Austrian Alpine have been tagged for removal on May 5. These benches have been deemed unsafe by On Top of the World Parkway Management. There is an OTOW



approved bench that we can purchase from our building fund. We will have a special meeting to discuss and decide on the bench purchase.

Check out our bulletin board for Austrian Alpine news. There is a news note posted each month. Thank you, volunteers — we appreciate all you do!



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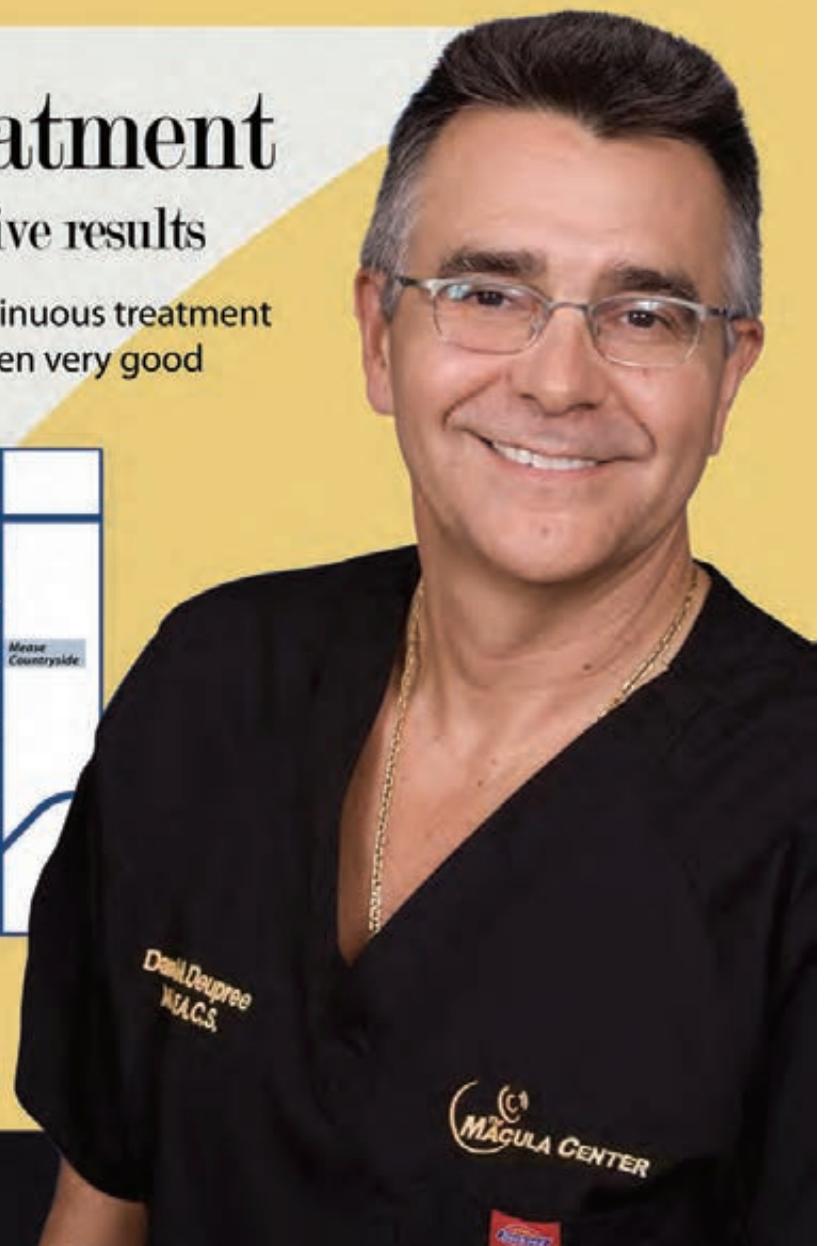
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