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2018 OTOW Halloween Pet Costume Contest

20 dogs battle for top prize

By Doug Kates

The 2018 On Top of the World Halloween Pet Costume Contest was so popular in October, even the Pope stopped by to give a blessing - and take home a prize!

Among the 20 dogs that attended, one was dressed as a weiner and one was dressed as a taco - which normally isn't surprising for this annual event, except this year there was also an owner dressed as a weiner and an owner dressed as a taco.

For the first time, a prize was given to the best costume where owner and dog both dressed up. The inaugural winner was "Buckley" owned by Barbara and Scott Rice of the Nagoya Building. Buckley was a spaceship, complete with jet rockets, while Barbara and Scott were astronauts. Turn to page 34 to see their picture.

Lillian Foy and her dog, Chester, came dressed as weiners, and Bruce Lovett and his dog, Cuddles, came dressed as tacos. Cuddles took first place in the "Awwww" division.

Pat Aden was dressed as an attendant for The Pope, also known as Rascal, who took first place for Most Original Costume.

Pat's second dog, Missy, took first place for Best Halloween Spirit. She was a pink witch.

The grand prize winner was Fiona from the Swiss Alps Chalet Building. She was dressed as a lobster while owner Pat Martel was dressed as a seafood chef equipped with a lobster pot.

For more photos, see pages 34-35.



Pictured on this page are some of the highlights from the annual OTOW Halloween Pet Costume Contest. Above is Rascal dressed as The Pope, with Melinda Pallai from 'Dog Grooming By Melinda,' dog owner Pat Arden, and Darin Walk from 'Harborside Animal Hospital.' Below left is Lillian Foy dressed as an adult weiner, Bruce Lovett as an adult taco, Chester as a dog weiner and Cuddles as a dog taco. Below right is Fiona dressed as a lobster with owner Pat Martel as a seafood chef with lobster pot. Left to right are sponsors Melinda, Carly Brody Burke from 'Creating Smiles Dental,' and Darin.

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Join your library at the Fall Festival

By Katy Gerritt

The On Top of the World library will be present at the Fall Festival on Saturday Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We will be located outdoors in the East Activity Center north parking lot.

You can obtain your library membership card, good through 2019, at the festival. It's only \$4 and a great value.

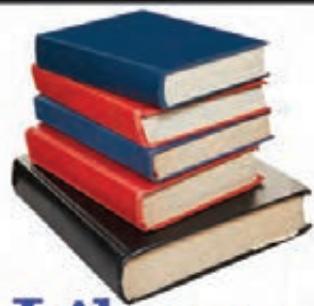
With your library membership, you can stop by and pick up a best selling novel and read your favorite authors.

At the festival, we will also have bargain books, DVDs and books on CD for sale. These sales, plus memberships and other donations, are what fund our library. So please stop by and see us.

We will also have information about the Good Karma Book Club, which meets the first and third Thursday of every month at the West Activity Center Learning Lab at 10:30 a.m.

At the first meeting we discuss our monthly book selection, which will be "The Last Coyote" by Michael Connelly at our Dec. 6 meeting. At the third Thursday meeting each month, we discuss what each member is reading. This allows us to add to our own "must read" lists.

If you're looking for people who like to talk about books, please join us anytime.



Library

Hours

Mondays 10-12

Wednesdays, Fridays 1-3

The library regular hours are Monday 10 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday and Friday 1-3 p.m.

We offer a lot of leisure reading in both regular and large print. We have books for sale and have free books located in the library and puzzle room.

We are conveniently located near the the East Activity Center swimming pool in the event you need some poolside reading.

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Happy reading!

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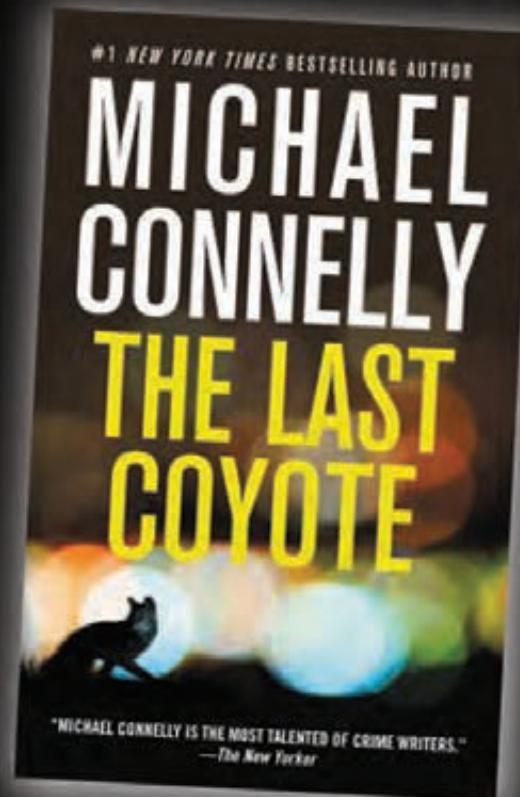
Good Karma Book Club

In December

On Thursday, Dec. 6,
the Good Karma Book Club
will review

"The Last Coyote" by Michael Connelly

Join us 10:30 a.m. in the
West Activity Center Learning Lab
and share your thoughts.



For more information,
visit our Web page
on the Box Office.
OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com.
Click Box Office, Club Pages
and look for the
Good Karma Book Club link.

The book club will meet again on Thursday, Dec. 20,
10:30 a.m. in the West Activity Center Learning Lab.

The topic is an open discussion.
Our January "Book of the Month" will be
"The Sandcastle Girls" by Chris Bohjolan.

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Welcome back Snowbirds - we've been busy while you were gone!

The holidays are coming - please familiarize yourself with community decorating and tipping guidelines

Holiday Decorating

It's that time of year again to start thinking about the holidays.

Now, I know what you're thinking, it can't be. But I assure you, that after careful scrutiny of my 2018 calendar, it is.

With this time of the year comes holiday well wishes, lots of cooking and eating, and spending time with family and friends.

It's also time to start thinking about decorating. That makes this the perfect time to remind everyone to not only enjoy your holiday decorating, but to decorate safely.

Here are some holiday safety and lighting tips from Parkway Management:

- All outdoor lighting should only be plugged into GFCI receptacles.
- Each building is allowed one common area Christmas tree. Each tree may contain up to 300 miniature lights or 600 reduced-wattage LED lights. Please limit power supply cords to one, 50-foot, UL approved cord.
- Extension cords should not cross any walkway in or around any building.
- If you are putting up a holiday sign-up sheet in your building core, please leave off the date of the event and don't list condo numbers for people attending. Let's avoid telling local burglars who will not be home.
- Please be considerate when using holiday decorations which make sounds - singing, talking or sound effects. Please turn them off at reasonable hours and please limit the amount of time they are playing.
- Do not hang or wrap decorations or cords from building lights. This includes emergency lights, exit lights, center core lights, walkway lights, end stairwell lights and pole lights on all floors.
- Do not hang or wrap decorations or cords from any building railing or pipe work. This includes all stairway and walkway railings, and emergency system pipe work. All wrapped decorations or cords will be removed without notice.
- Do not place screw extenders with plugs in any building lights or tap into the building power at any controller or light.
- Do not create penetrations into the common structure for the purpose of hanging holiday lighting. Self-adhering, temporary wall hooks are available at most home improvement and department stores.
- Do not wrap garland or decorations



around the light poles at the end stairwells on any building. This affects the proper operation of the light.

- Never cover your condo unit numbers with holiday decorations. Your unit number must always be visible to emergency personnel. Don't make it difficult to find your location or a unit near you.

- ALL ELECTRICAL ROOMS, ELEVATOR ROOMS, TELEPHONE ROOMS AND ALARM ROOMS are RESTRICTED AREAS.

These areas are not accessible to residents or the building maintenance worker - only by management.

Please help make this a safe and happy holiday season! Thank you from Parkway Maintenance and Management team. We hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Community Road Rules

As a reminder, it is important to pay attention to "no parking" areas throughout the community. In particular, please do not park and/or block the front entrance under the awning at the East Activity Center. This is a designated fire lane that must be kept clear for emergency vehicles.

Also, be sure to obey directional signage posted in the parking lots. All parking lots are a one-way design.

If you ride a bicycle, please park and lock them appropriately. Bicycle racks are provided at the East and West Activity Centers. Please utilize these designated areas for bicycle parking and never chain your bicycle to handicap signage or any community fencing.

Water Softeners

An area of concern that has come up lately during community compliance inspections is in regards to the installation of water softeners.

As outlined in the Amended and Restated Rules of the On Top of the World Condominium Association, water softeners must be resin, not ion exchange (salt).

The installation of a water softener requires an approval by the Association prior to installation. The application for modification may be obtained by visiting the Community Service Office or by going online to otowclearwaterinfo.com.

At the time of installation of a new water softener, the old equipment must be removed from OTOW property at the owner's expense. Please do not leave the old equipment in the center core of a building or in the building trash room.

Tipping Employees

With the return of residents, and the holidays fast approaching, I want to remind you that the Management Company and your Association do not support (nor encourage) tipping or gifting to individual employees.

We do understand that many of you like to show your appreciation and thanks in some manner. If you are so inclined, we recommend that you donate a gift or a check to the Clearwater On Top of the World Employee Gift Fund, as opposed to giving a worker a tip directly.

The Management Company will then combine its annual thank you gift distribution with this Employee Gift Fund to make overall distributions to employees during its annual appreciation luncheon. You may make these donations at the Community Service Office or by mail at On Top of the World - Clearwater Employee Gift Fund, 2069 World Parkway Blvd. E., Clearwater, FL. 33763. Make checks payable to Parkway Maintenance and Management - Employee Gift Fund.

Donations and gifting is purely discretionary.

Important Information

The Community Service Office (CSO)

hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office closes for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, unless otherwise posted.

Calls and voicemails will be responded to during normal business hours. Once the need is identified, a service order will be generated and submitted to the appropriate department to address the matter.

The goal of the CSO is to make an initial assessment of the request immediately to discern if it is an emergency or non-emergency. Once the matter is assessed, a plan to resolve will be made and scheduled.

Generally, all non-emergency service requests are assessed and addressed in the order in which they are received.

As a reminder, window repair items exclusive to the unit are the owner's responsibility. The Association's responsibility is to the structure and common elements.

From time to time, it may become necessary for us to contact you with questions regarding your request. As a reminder, it is not necessary to report service requests more than one time. If you have any questions regarding your request, please stop into the Community Service Office for more information.

Service Request Line

If you are unable to visit the Community Service Office, the OTOW phone number to submit a service request is 727-683-6981. Please call this number to submit a service request only for a general building matter in the common areas only.

Please do not leave health-related emergency information on the service request line as this will delay the amount of time it takes us to respond to non-emergency service requests. For a life threatening emergency, please dial 911. For a power outage, call Duke Energy at 800-228-8485.

The OTOW emergency after-hours phone number is 727-799-1115. Please call this number, afterhours, in the event of an emergency such as water intrusion into your unit.

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.

Snowbirds need to get familiar with changes to their Spectrum TV service

If you are just returning to On Top of the World for the autumn season, please be advised that Spectrum has made an area-wide change from analog to digital cable.

As of Aug. 28, 2018, anyone wishing to watch Spectrum digital TV is now required to have a digital receiver on each TV in their home. The digital signal to your condo is now scrambled. You must have a digital receiver to unscramble the signal.

Once hooking up your digital converter, you will receive basic service (21 channels) at no cost. To help with this transition, Spectrum will supply you with one digital high definition (HD) receiver at no cost to you for up to the term of the current agreement between Spectrum and your complex.

What is happening to your service?

Spectrum is upgrading its entire channel lineup to a digital-only signal. This change will allow them to deliver you an increase in HD channels as well as improve all TV channels with even better picture and sound quality.

Who will be affected?

Without a digital receiver, any customer who subscribes to Spectrum TV service, and connects their cable line directly into the back of their TV, will lose their picture on all channels.

What will happen to your current TV channels?

Some channels will be added. Other current channels will be moving to new locations. Some channels will be removed, consistent with your level of service.

To request a digital receiver, self-installation kit, pick from one of the following options:

1. Visit Spectrum.com/digitalnow today to easily order — it should only take a few minutes.
2. Call 1-877-350-2956 to speak with a Spectrum representative.
3. Go to your nearest Spectrum store located at the Countryside Mall, 27001 US Hwy 19, Suite 20396, Clearwater, FL., 33761, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sundays from noon-6 p.m.

For additional information and instructions on how to obtain your digital converter, please visit the Community Service Office. Ask them for a Spectrum information packet. You can go to: www.otowclearwaterinfo.com or Call Spectrum at: 877-350-2956.

Take steps to keep yourself and your

The west coast has been subject to a slow-moving tragedy. I am referring here to Red Tide and blue-green algae blooms.

The state of current research points to high nitrogen levels as being a contributing cause to algae blooms. How often lawns get fertilized, the type of formulation (slow release vs. rapid), and the concentration of chemicals, all have the potential to powerfully impact both the bay, inland lakes, and the Gulf as all surface drainage run-off reaches these bodies of water.

To learn more about protecting Tampa Bay, go to www.tbep-tech.org/data/tbep-ir/243-2018-program-evaluation-review.

Take Proactive Steps to Protect Your Life and Property

There was recently another kitchen fire in the community. Fortunately, the owner took steps to extinguish the grease fire and prevent its spread.

That said, there was still substantial smoke damage to the apartment and damage to the kitchen. The fire started when the chef walked away from the stove for several minutes.

There was a similar cooking fire in 2016 that did not end so well.

From these fires, we can all learn basic tips for both fire prevention and how to deal with a sudden fire:

- Never throw water on a grease fire. Smother it with baking soda, salt, or a tight fitting lid. If you don't have a lid, you can quickly wet a hand towel, wring it out and carefully lay it over the grease fire.

- Stay in your kitchen while cooking, otherwise turn the stove off.

- Keep any material that can catch on fire away from your stovetop.

- Do have a residential fire extinguisher rated for grease/oil within reach in your kitchen. This is always the preferred method for fire control. Having more than one fire extinguisher is recommended. Have a backup in case the first fire extinguisher fails.

- Do install a smoke detector in your kitchen if you do not already have one. Change the battery every six months.

- Have an escape plan and never go back inside a burning home. Practice your home fire drill.

- Do install a FireAvert device. This ingenious life-saving device shuts off the power to your stove whenever a smoke detector alarms. When the threat is resolved, turning off the circuit breaker to the stove and then turning it back on again will reset the device.

- LED "candles" provide a great alternative to real candles, but if you do insist on the real deal, please "Candle with Care" (yes, the community has had several fires related to candles!)

- Keep lit candles at least 12 inches away from anything that can burn.

- Blow out candles when you go to bed or leave the room.

- Avoid use of candles in bedrooms where you may fall asleep.



Smoking safety:

- If you smoke, smoke outdoors only.
- If you smoke indoors, stay alert, especially if drowsy or taking prescription medications.
- NEVER smoke in bed.

Home heating and electrical safety

- Only plug one heat-producing appliance (coffee maker, toaster, space heater) into a receptacle outlet at time.

NEVER plug a space heater into a power strip! NEVER!

- Remember to turn portable space heaters off before bedtime or leaving a room.

- Keep anything flammable at least 3 feet away from heating equipment.

- NEVER use an oven to heat your home.

- Make sure that the electrical outlet that you are using is a "GFCI" (ground fault circuit interrupter) if you are using an electrical appliance near a sink or water (i.e. hand-held hair dryer).

- Check electrical cords to make sure they are in good working condition, and are not across doorways or under carpets.

- Check electrical cords to make sure that they have a ground

- Use light bulbs that match the recommended wattage on lamps and fixtures.

Your Board of Administrators

Your Board of Administration continues to be very much engaged in the community and committed to ensuring quality services for your benefit.

I would like to recognize the people behind the scene who serve this community and make sure things are going as planned.

Dessa Barabba oversees day-to-day community operations for Parkway Maintenance and Management Co.

Shawn Tobias, Jr. is in charge of all grounds maintenance and building services.

Corby Ratliff (Board member) has been a tremendous resource of practical information on building construction as well as golf course operations.

Guy Woolbright (Board member) is an ace at negotiating with insurance brokers for comprehensive insurance coverage.

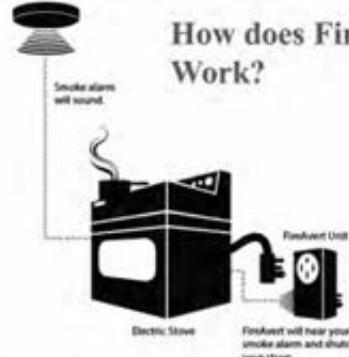
Leslee Colen (Board member) is very much a driver behind the positive aesthetics of the community and quality programming.

FireAvert



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- Cost \$150
- Most effective way to protect your home from stove fires
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- Must have functioning Smoke Alarm!!!!

How does FireAvert Work?



No special tools needed. You may order the unit directly online.

Gail Sanders (Board member) monitors rules compliance with regard to renters in the community.

From my perspective, it is a privilege to be associated with this community, the Management Company, and with your Board.

As your Board continues in its efforts to ensure a well-run and fiscally stable community for all residents, we thank you for your ongoing support. 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.

The Board continues to engage in very substantial renovation projects, dealing with unusually heavy rainfall yet again, and with on-going rules enforcement. It has been quite a year so far.

The Tennis and Pavilion Project is moving along. We anticipate completion in late February 2019.

The problem with finding and retaining good labor is all too familiar to your Board and to the Management Company.

The labor market remains very tight due to the general recovery in the local economy and businesses competing for employees.

The Management Company has had to pace wage increases and benefits to assure retention of the very qualified and seasoned team that does work in this community. Hiring is still difficult. Your Board does not expect that outlook to change for the foreseeable future.

In an effort to limit impacts on the residents and the community service fees, the reality of this current labor market is at the top of task priorities. That said, reducing the quality of service is the last thing your Board would want to have happen. Your Board will do what it takes to assure that the Management Company is able to retain current and hire new talent that will assure the continuing operational quality.

Once again, your Board is beginning to forecast operational costs for the coming year. At this juncture, I cannot say how the budgets will be impacted, but we are challenged with rising costs, especially roofing and paving. We are considering all opportunities for savings that can be reasonably made without jeopardizing delivery of services.

Association Annual Report

Notice of the audited Annual Financial Report was mailed to all residents. This report is produced within 90 days of the close of the fiscal year.

Because of recent changes in the law governing condominiums, the Association now budgets for and has an independent certified CPA perform an audit every year.

Community Update Work in Progress

Our painting contractor, after dealing with above average rainfall over the later part of the summer, is again rolling right along with Building 90's rear façade receiving new waterproofing coatings and Buildings 86, 72 and 73 receiving new front facade paint coatings in November.

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

Due to an unforeseen delay, a laundry room venting project start date has been rescheduled for the beginning of November.

As stated in last month's newspaper edition, the licensed mechanical contractor will be installing new dryer ventilation systems in buildings that have common area laundry rooms.

The project is anticipated to span 4-7 days per location and laundry facilities in the buildings affected may not be available while the improvements are underway.

Notices will be posted in advance and we ask that you make the necessary arrangements during these closures. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

The Management Company's state certified elevator technicians will be starting their next equipment modernization work at Building 56 to begin on Nov. 12, weather permitting. The scope of their work includes the remodel of the elevator's cab interior including new LED

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neighbors safe this holiday season

lighting enhancements. The entire process is anticipated to take seven business days total so residents need to plan accordingly while these upgrades are being undertaken. Bulletins will have been posted in the building advising of this work by the time this article reaches the community.

The residents of Building 60 will be next to see these work crews removing the old aluminum components and installing new ones in their place.

All work is undertaken by a licensed contractor. Bulletins will be posted in advance notifying residents of the start date. Please be sure to watch your step in and around these work zones as some areas may be temporarily cordoned off while the retrofits take place.

Thank you for your cooperation in advance.

Duke Energy should have nearly wrapped up their streetlight enhance-

ments by the time this article goes to print.

Last month, I wrote about additional work that Duke has made us aware of - this involves the electrical transmission lines and poles that traverse On Top of the World, from the east side of property over to the west.

This will affect residents along Florentine Way, Haitian Drive, Costa Rican Drive and Swedish Drive.

Golfers may also be inconvenienced

temporarily as the improvements are made in close proximity to the pro shop area.

Duke has not provided us an estimated start date for the work. As more information become available, updates will be provided to the community via bulletins, Web pages and newspaper articles.

As always, please be sure and exercise caution in and around the areas where these utility crews are working

News, Schedules, Announcements



98.1 and 732 on your digital converter



Must be present for water turn ons.

Did you know there are 4 ways to turn your water on or off?

- (1) CALL: 727-799-3417 (Option 6)
Messages are retrieved Mon-Fri, 7-5 p.m.
- (2) Visit the East Activity Center Community Service Desk from 8:30-3, Monday-Friday.
- (3) Go Online to otowclearwaterinfo.com and fill out a service request.
- (4) For emergency service, call 799-1115 from 6-9 p.m. weekdays and noon-9 p.m. on weekends. A \$35 payment (by check) will be required

Service Policy

Residents must provide a date and time for service. A minimum 2-hour service window exists. Field personnel answer requests from 7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. weekdays and 7:30-11:30 a.m. weekends. There is no charge during normal business hours. You must be present in all circumstances for your water to be turned on. Your signature is required.

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- ★ Approximate dimensions (Height/Diameter): 2 1/2" x 4 1/2" or 67 x 114 mm

Live music, food, club tables, vaccinations and more

More than 100 indoor and outdoor vendors coming to Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 3

Thanksgiving will be rolling in soon and this is the perfect time to reflect on the big and little gratifying things that life has to offer.

Here are 10 quotes about gratitude that will remind you that what you have is pretty awesome. They will also inspire you to give gratitude to those who deserve it most.

1. "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them." - John F. Kennedy

2. "Acknowledging the good that you already have in your life is the foundation for all abundance." - Eckhart Tolle

3. "Be thankful for what you have; you'll end up having more. If you concentrate on what you don't have, you will never, ever have enough." - Oprah Winfrey

4. "Let us rise up and be thankful, for if we didn't learn a lot today, at least we learned a little, and if we didn't learn a little, at least we didn't get sick, and if we got sick, at least we didn't die; so, let us all be thankful." - Leo Buscaglia

5. "When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around." - Willie Nelson

6. "It is impossible to feel grateful and depressed in the same moment." - Naomi Williams

7. "No one who achieves success does so without the help of others. The wise and confident acknowledge this help with gratitude." - Alfred North Whitehead

8. "Piglet noticed that even though he had a Very Small Heart, it could hold a rather large amount of Gratitude." - A.A. Milne

9. "The only people with whom you should try to get even with are those who have helped you." - John E. Southard

10. "This a wonderful day. I've never seen this one before." - Maya Angelou

Fall Festival

The On Top of the World Fall Festival and Expo will take place Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside and outside at the East Activity Center.



It's free to enter and we have free gift bags to give away while supplies last.

Vendors will have plenty of giveaways as well as items for purchase.

Live music will play throughout the day, which caps off with exciting raffles from 1-2 p.m.

All profits from this event go directly back to our community.

Food vendors include Good Neighbors Association with hot dogs, hamburgers, bratwurst and apple pie.

Felice's Gourmet Italian Deli will serve sausage and peppers, meatball heroes, eggplant parmesan and baked ziti. There will be cannoli for dessert.

The "Barbeque Queen" will be here. She will be serving BBQ ribs and chicken with sides and fruit cobbler.

The Kona Ice Truck will serve flavored ice as well as ice cream.

This year's Fall Festival and Expo will be bigger than last year. We have added more arts and crafts outside, and next year, with the completion of the Pavilion, we plan to add more vendors, games and other festivities.

Our continued success, however, depends on all of you to support it. Please mark your calendar, spread the word and join us on Saturday, Nov. 3, for some old fashioned fun!

Here are some exciting things you can look forward to at the event:

- Raffles will take place from 1-2 p.m. in the auditorium.

- Free health screenings and consultations.

- CVS immunizations.

- One Blood Mobile Unit.

- On Top of the World club tables.

- Arts and crafts vendors.

- Local home improvement vendors.

- Pinellas County Humane Society.

- Clearwater Marine Aquarium.

- Florida Fish and Wildlife.

- Pinellas County Sheriff's Office Operation Medicine Cabinet.

Take note, we originally hoped that the Florida Licensing on Wheels bus would be here, but it will be at OTOW at another time.

Residents planning to receive an immunization may pre-register at the Community Service Office. Registration forms are available in the CSO during normal business hours.

Aging Successfully

The Attitude of Gratitude

As part of our Aging Successfully Series with Leslie Noland, from Gulf Coast Community Services, this month's discussion will be "The Attitude of Gratitude."

Join us on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the East Activity Center Art Room.

Please register with Nancy Rogers in the Community Service Office or email Nancy at: general_activity@otowfl.com, reference "The Attitude of Gratitude" seminar. Please give your name and address. Join us to learn ways to express gratitude and how get and stay in an attitude of gratitude.

Fish and Wildlife

Florida Fish & Wildlife Commission will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 27, to give an informational seminar in the East Activity Center auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon.

They will be here to educate us about the local wildlife and how we can co-exist.

A question and answer period will follow. If you have questions or concerns, you need to attend this seminar.

AAA Driving Course

The next AAA driver safety course is 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Nov. 29, and Friday, Nov. 30, in the East Activity Center Starlite Room.

The cost is \$20 and registration forms can be found on page 55 of this newspaper.

Please drop off your registration form at the On Top of the World newspaper office. If the doors are locked, there is a drop box off of the Veranda Room. The class size is limited to 30 people.

AED/CPR Seminar

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 10-11:30 a.m., On Top of the World Safety Director Danny Childress will present a seminar on using an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) along with basic CPR.

If you are interested in learning how to use the AED in the auditorium, or if you would like to learn CPR, you are invited to attend this seminar.

Activity Card Information

When renewing your activity card or getting a brand new one issued, please remember to bring 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 an SCA facility, including the pool.

As a reminder, residents need to remain with their guest while they enjoy any facility. Any noncompliance matters are directed to the On Top of the World Association.

Tickets NOT sold in Community Service Office

Yes, Nancy Rogers is the activity coordinator for On Top of the World, but no, she does not sell tickets for shows, dances or dinners held by community clubs, such as the Entertainment Committee.

Shows, dances, dinners and trips to plays, concerts or cruises are all sold by clubs. Fortunately, we have an easy way for you to purchase tickets.

You can visit the information table for every club and group from 8:30-10:30 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays, in the East Activity Center Auditorium. Representatives will be glad to answer your questions and sell you tickets.

Has your boat been impounded?



On Top of the World has provided residents with a location on the West Side to store your boats. To do so, you must reserve a spot on the boat rack through the Community Service Office. If you have a boat in storage, and there has been a compliance issue, such as a space not being renewed or non-registering a boat, the vessel will be confiscated. If you own a boat which has already been confiscated, you have up to 90 days to properly correct the compliance issue or OTOW holds the right to auction off or liquidate the vessel. Questions, please visit the Community Service Office.

- OTOW Management Company

Sharing the State with Wildlife

Tuesday, Nov. 27
10 - 11 am
EAC Auditorium

Representatives of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will be at OTOW to talk to residents about wildlife in our community.

Topics will include coyotes, fishing licenses, feeding ducks and birds, and much more. You ask the questions and they'll have the answers.



Are we allowed to feed the ducks?

Why can't we just remove all the coyotes?

What are the chances of a coyote attacking a person?

Is it safe to leave my dog on my back porch?

Do I need a fishing license if I fish inside On Top of the World?

Am I allowed to feed the ducks and storks inside the community?

The crickets outside my condo are too loud. Can anything be done about them?

Got A Question? See You On Nov. 27!

The Benefits of Giving Gratitude
Ways to say 'Thank You'
You can have a gratifying attitude

Grumpy People Welcome!

Thank You

Thank You

Thank You

On Top of the World Community Service Office - Aging Successfully Series
"Gratitude and Giving Thanks"
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10:45 am
East Activity Center Art Room

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All classes in this ad take place in the West Activity Center Learning Lab

Visit the Community Service Office for more information.

Learn more at eckerd.edu/oll or call 727.864.7600 to receive a course catalog by mail.

AUTUMN CLASSES

All classes in the West Activity Center Learning Lab

Disaster Response
Monday, November 5, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Instructor: Ken Grimes Registration Number: 8050
Unearth the history of emergency response to disasters in the United States. Chief Ken Grimes is a former FEMA team leader and retired Deputy Fire Chief in South Florida. He will share both the evolution of emergency response and personal stories that can be very emotional and suspenseful.

World War II Work Posters
Friday, November 16, 10:30 a.m. – Noon Instructor: Dedee Aleccia Registration Number: 8057
American war posters were designed to promote the message of duty and support for the war effort. Inexpensive and easy to produce, they were readily available for display in factories, schools and public arenas. Some were designed to salve strained relations between management and labor, some to discourage idleness and gossip in the workplace, and others to encourage conservation of resources at home. This class will examine the posters' chronological development, intents and purposes.

Boom and Bust in 1920s St. Petersburg: Florida's Land Boom and the Growth of St. Petersburg
Wednesday, November 28, 10:30 a.m. – Noon Instructor: Nano Riley Registration Number: 8058
In the 1920s, St. Petersburg experienced an extraordinary growth spurt. "Binder Boys," land speculators and boosters all converged in downtown St. Petersburg to cash in on the city's explosive growth. Sadly, Florida's depression came in 1926, a harbinger of the Great Depression of 1929. St. Petersburg was left with boulevards to nowhere, unfinished building projects and many devastated investors who left the area with empty pockets. Hear the fascinating story of those who made and lost fortunes and how it affected the city's future growth.

Here, Kitty Kitty!
Wednesday, December 12, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. Instructor: Cathy Salustri Registration Number: 8059
In the 1970s, the fate of the Florida panther was all but set in stone. With only 20 panthers left in Florida, the panther gene pool was not robust. Bringing in Texas panthers has revived the species, although doubts about shrinking habitat have some believing the panther is doomed. In March of 2017, a biologist consulting for the Fish & Wildlife Commission successfully caught a female panther and two kittens on camera north of the Caloosahatchee River. The Florida panther has the chance to be the grandest success story or the best-documented tragedy in the history of the natural world.

Plastic bags cannot be recycled, so what can you do with them?



By Kathleen Santosuosso

At On Top of the World, we can save our community money and save resources by recycling right.

At this point in our community recycling efforts, most residents should know that plastic wrap and plastic bags never go into our green recycling bins. They must go into the black garbage bins.

But what about those plastic shopping bags you get from stores?

Some residents, with dogs or cats, use



plastic bags for pet waste or use them to collect kitty litter. Then the bags are tied and placed in the black garbage bins.

Other people hold onto the plastic bags and use them to line their waste paper baskets.

But where do you put all the unused plastic grocery bags?

Here's an easy solution. Put them in the Publix recycle bins!

These bins are in front of every Publix store. There is one for plastic bags or the plastic sleeves from newspapers, one for Styrofoam egg cartons and foam trays, and one for paper bags.

All items must be clean and dry when they are placed in these bins.

These recyclables are sent to Publix return centers where recyclers pick up the materials, process them and sell them to make other items.

Some of these recycled items are low-maintenance fencing, composite deck boards, building and construction products, and new plastic bags.

There are also alternatives to using plastic bags - reusable bags.

These bags hold more items than the common plastic bag, have strong handles and can be used over and over again.

Some are even insulated, so your food is kept cold or warm.

By using a reusable bag, you reduce the number of plastic bags produced. Some communities, in fact, have banned plastic bags.

In the United States 60,000 plastic bags are used every five seconds.

Reduce, reuse and recycle those bags by taking them to Publix.



Marilyn Whelan of the Austrian Alpine Building demonstrates a reusable bag for grocery shopping. This bag holds more items than a common plastic bag.



Automated External Defibrillator / CPR Class

On Top of the World Community Health & Safety Officer Danny Childress will hold an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) / Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Class (CPR) for community residents on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 10-11 a.m. in the East Activity Center auditorium.

This is an educational class - not a certification class.

Part of the class will be showing off an AED available in the auditorium and guidelines for using it.

Danny will also be at the Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 3., from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. He will be demonstrating "Hands Only CPR." If you would like to learn more, look for him at the Fall Festival.



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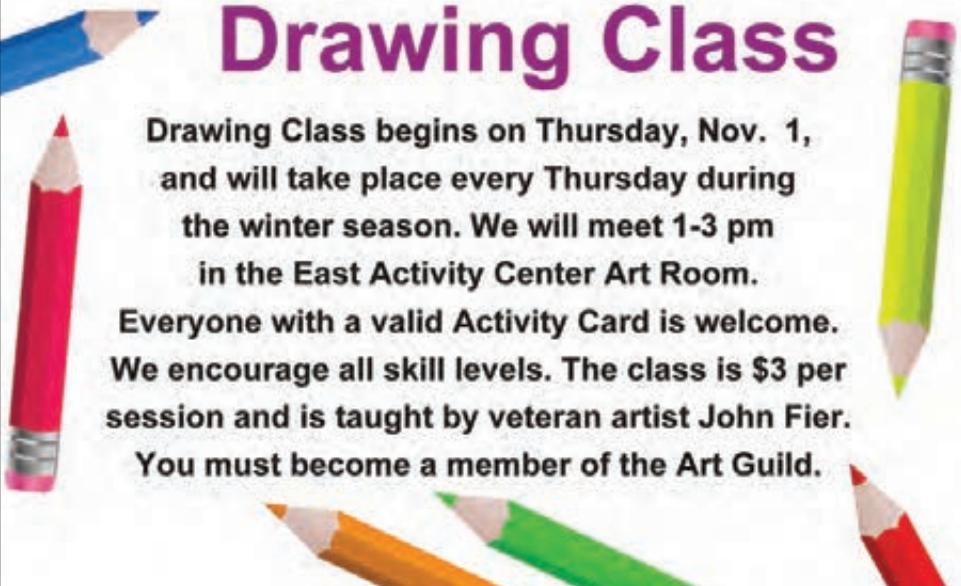


4 hours of non-stop BINGO!

Sunday, November 4, Noon - 4 PM
East Activity Center Auditorium

LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE TICKETS
Thursday, Nov. 1, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
in the EAC auditorium.

Drawing Class



Drawing Class begins on Thursday, Nov. 1, and will take place every Thursday during the winter season. We will meet 1-3 pm in the East Activity Center Art Room.

Everyone with a valid Activity Card is welcome. We encourage all skill levels. The class is \$3 per session and is taught by veteran artist John Fier. You must become a member of the Art Guild.

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November

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

Painting Pals: Wednesdays, 12:30 pm, Art Room
 Chinese Paint Brush: Tuesdays, 12:30 pm, Art Room
 Drawing Class: Thursdays, 1 pm, Art Room
 Acrylic Painting: Wednesdays, 2:30 pm, Art Room
 Painting Workshop: Mondays, 9 am, Art Room

CARD GAMES

BID EUCHRE

Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Art Room

BLACKOUT

Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Sunrise Room

BUNCO

Wednesday, Nov 14, 6 pm, Rainbow Room

CANADIAN CLUB SOCIAL GAMES

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Rainbow and Sunrise

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Mondays, 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

Saturdays, Wednesdays, 11 am, Computer Room

LEARN TO PLAY BRIDGE

Thursdays, 9 am, Small Card Room

HAND AND FOOT CANASTA/SAMBA

Fridays, 6 pm, Small Card Room

MAHJONGG

Mondays, 11 am, Rainbow Room

Mondays, 11 am, Yellow Room

M, W, F 1 pm, Rainbow Room

Mondays, 4:45 pm, Rainbow Room

PINOCHLE

Tuesdays, Thursdays, 5:30 pm, Computer Room

RUMMIKUB

Sundays, 2 pm, Computer Room

SAMBA

Mondays, Noon, Small Card Room

Thursdays, Fridays, 6 pm, Small Card Room

SCOPA

Mondays, Wednesdays, 6:30 pm, Kitchen/Craft Room

TEXAS CARD CLUBS

Carol: Wednesdays, Fridays, 6 pm, Yellow

Mike: Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:00 pm, Yellow

Ron: Mondays, Thursday, 6 pm, Yellow

Tom: Tuesdays, 6:00 pm, Yellow

John: Mondays, 5 pm, Yellow

Don: Tuesdays, 6 pm, Yellow

Bob: Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Yellow

GAMES/ACTIVITIES

BILLIARDS

8-Ball, Tuesdays, 6:30 pm, Billiards Room

9-Ball, Tuesdays, Fridays, 12:30 pm, Billiards Room

Doubles, Thursdays, 6 pm, Billiards Room

QT, Wednesdays, 6 pm, Billiards Room

DOMINOES

Tuesdays, 5:30 pm, Small Card Room

Tuesdays, 1 pm, Mexican Train, Yellow Room

PING PONG

M,T,W,H,F 10 am, Sunrise Room

DANCE LESSONS

DANCING WITH NOLAN

Mondays, 1 pm, Art Room

SOCIAL DANCE LESSONS

Thursdays, 1 pm, Sunrise Room

LINE DANCING

Monday-Friday, 7-8 am, Exercise Room

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Tuesdays, 6:30 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

STRETCHING

M,T,W,H,F, 7:30 am, Exercise Room

TAI CHI

Chi Kung: T,H 3:15 pm, Exercise Room

Intermediate: T,H 4 pm Exercise Room

FLOW: M,W 2:15 pm Exercise Room

Beginners: M, W 3:15 pm, Exercise Room

BOOMERS EXERCISE

Mondays, Fridays, 11:15 am, Exercise Room

Wednesdays, 11:45 am, Exercise Room

WATER AEROBICS

Monday-Friday, 9 am, EAC Pool

YOGA with MARILYN

Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10:15 am, Exercise Room

ZUMBA

Tuesdays, Fridays, 9 am, Art Room

GROUPS

CARING & SHARING

Tuesdays, 9 am, Craft Room

CERAMICS

Tuesdays, noon, Craft Room

Thursdays, 9 am, Craft Room

COMPUTER CLUB- All in Learning Lab

M,T,W,H,F, 8:30 am, Gen. Assistance, T'shooting

Saturdays, 8:30 am, General Meeting/Presentations

Saturdays, 8:30 am, Windows 10, I-Pads and Tablets

FITNESS CENTER

Mondays-Saturdays 7 am - 9 pm, Sundays 9 am - 8 pm
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LAPIDARY

Tuesdays, Thursdays 9 am - Noon, Jewelry Room

LAWN BOWLING

Mondays-Saturdays, 9:30-12, Open Bowling

LIBRARY

Mondays 10-12, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1-3

WOODSHOP

Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4 pm, Wood Shop

SUNDAY

MONDAY

04 Bingo Marathon 12:00 PM - Auditorium	05 Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Club 8:30 AM - Auditorium OTOW Special Event 10:30 AM - Learning Lab OTOW Special Event 6:30 PM - Learning Lab
11 Ent. Committee. Sunday In The Park 2:00 PM - Auditorium	12 Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Club 8:30 AM - Auditorium German Interest Group 2:00 PM - Sunrise Room No.50 Azores Social 5:00 PM - Sunrise Room Good Neighbors Board 12:00 PM - Small Card Ent. Committee. Board 10:30 AM - Veranda Family History Meeting 12:30 PM - Learning Lab
18 Snowbirds Party 5:30 PM - Auditorium Ladies 9 Hole Golf Meeting 1:00 PM - Veranda	19 Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Health Screenings Eye Blood Pressure 9:30 AM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Club 8:30 AM - Auditorium Chorus Board Meeting 11:00 AM - Starlite Room
25	26 Bingo 6:00 PM - Auditorium Ent. Committee & Club 8:30 AM - Auditorium

East Activity Center Rooms

Auditorium, Veranda Room, Starlite Room,
 Art Room, Small Card Room,
 Yellow Room, Exercise Room,
 Computer Room, Kitchen/Craft Room.

West Activity Center Rooms

Sunrise Room, Rainbow Room,
 Learning Lab, Billiards Room.

A room map is on the Box Office.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

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Rosemarie Lugg teaches a student how to blend colors. This can come in handy when creating beautiful sky scenes.

New artists now know how to blend paint

By Mary Slack Maynard

Fall art classes have started in the East Activity Center Art Room at On Top of the World.

The newest acrylic painting class began on Oct. 1 with a room full of painters.

Rosemarie Lugg began the class by giving participants a number of painting tips and class objectives.

Next, the new artists learned about blending, which takes place when a brush gradually moves down or across a canvas. For instance, if blending is done with blue paint, the color will get lighter and lighter as the brush mixes with white paint and moves along the canvas.

John Fier's drawing class will begin on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. and continue through March. People of all skill levels, who want to learn about or improve their knowledge and talent, are welcome. You will learn how to recognize and draw shapes, perspectives, shading, composition, figures, landscapes and still-life drawings.

Participants should bring a sketch pad, a soft rubber eraser and a few graphite pencils.

Sharon Evans will restart her oil painting class on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m., beginning Nov. 12. The work-



Art Guild

shop is for artists of all experience levels. So, if you have always wanted to try oil painting, this is your chance!

Participants will paint the kind of subjects they prefer, including landscapes, figures, still life, portraits, etc.

Sharon gives each student the instruction and guidance that they need. Students can begin at any time. There is a nominal charge of \$5 per class.

Please feel free to call Sharon with any questions and/or a list of supplies needed for the class. Her number is 727-460-2161.

Wendy Colquhoun's Chinese Paint Brush continues on Tuesdays.

Saturday, November 3
10 am - 2 pm

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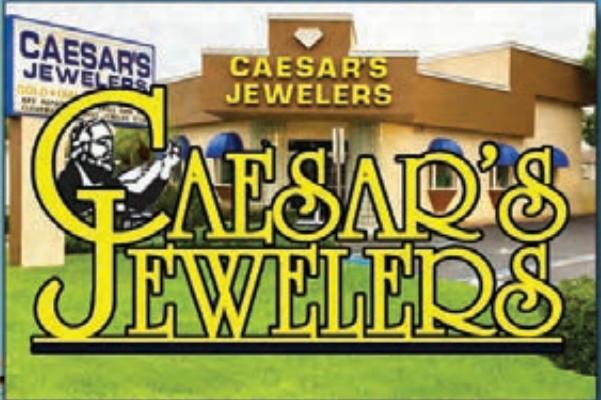


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Science of Cooking Healthy Food

By Marie



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Also, visit the Box Office for past recipes in this newspaper.

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Ingredients

- 2 fillets, about 12 ounces each,
1 inch thick
- 1/2 teaspoon olive oil per fillet
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 teaspoons lemon-pepper spice
- 1 teaspoon dill weed

Directions

1. Place thawed fillets on a rack on a broiling pan with aluminum foil between rack and salmon.
2. Score each fillet length-wise in order to facilitate even cooking.
3. Lightly brush olive oil on top of salmon.
4. Sprinkle spices over fillets.
5. Refrigerate salmon for an hour so spices marinate salmon.
6. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place pan on lower rack and bake for 25 minutes. Time varies with size of fillet. Wild salmon is done when it reaches 120 degrees. Overcooking is a critical mistake for fish.
7. Drizzle with lemon juice.

About Salmon

The photo above features wild North Atlantic Salmon from Scotland. Wild Atlantic Salmon fishing occurs in Europe, primarily in Norway and Scotland. In the U.S., commercial and recreational fishing for wild Atlantic Salmon is prohibited due to reduced population size. Any Atlantic Salmon from U.S. waters is farm-raised.

For my taste, the flavor and texture of wild Atlantic Salmon is superior to wild Pacific Salmon. Both are delicious, but I find Pacific has smaller, tighter and less succulent flakes than the Atlantic. By comparison, farmed salmon has a less firm texture and less flavor. Farm-raised salmon is considerably less costly than wild-caught salmon.

Health Value

Salmon is very healthy for the heart and brain because of its Omega-3 levels. Plus, it is loaded with vitamin D and calcium. The body cannot manufacture its own vitamin D and few foods provide it. The American Heart Association recommends eating healthy, non-fried fish twice a week.

Omega-3 fatty acids are known as essential fatty acids. Our bodies don't produce them, so we must obtain them through our food. Wild-caught salmon also has a healthy balance of Omega-3 to Omega-6 fatty acids. When you have too many Omega-6 fatty acids in your body, inflammation occurs. Oily fish - salmon, mackerel, herring, lake trout, sardines or albacore tuna - are all high in Omega-3 fatty acids.

The Science

Fish farms provide about 69 percent of salmon worldwide in 2007. In a 2018 study, the American Heart Association included farm-raised salmon in its fish consumption recommendations, although it recognized issues in the industry. Let's look at some of the issues surrounding farm-raised salmon:

A farm-raised salmon lives its entire life in a human-controlled environment. Wild-caught salmon can legally include those cultivated in a hatchery, transferred to freshwater pens in rivers, and then, when juveniles, released to be caught once mature. These are typically labeled as sustainable.

Then there are true wild salmon that have never been handled by humans.

Whereas wild-caught salmon eat plankton/shrimp/krill, farmed salmon are given a processed high-fat feed with high levels of antibiotics. Farmed salmon is much higher in fat and three times the amount of saturated fat. It also contains 46 percent more calories, mostly due to the higher fat. In addition, there is concern about presence of toxic chemicals in farm-raised fish, such as pesticides and even some GMO-modified salmon.

Diseases and parasites can become epidemics for farm-raised salmon. There is also concern about negative environmental effects of the artificial farming operations. Alaska has never permitted salmon farming. In March 2018, Washington banned it, ending three decades of non-native Atlantic salmon farming.

Guess what! By 2020, you will be able to buy cold-water salmon raised right here in hot Florida. Atlantic Sapphire is a Norwegian company currently building an innovative salmon farm near Miami. Florida law permits disposal of waste — such as fish waste — deep below Miami's drinking water supplies. The Florida salmon will go through their entire life cycle in a contained, above-ground, filtered water system. The strategy is to keep the fish out of the ocean to protect them from sea lice and other toxins that plague fish farms. The company is striving to supply 10,000 metric tons by 2020 and, with expansion, to capture 10 percent of U.S. demand for salmon.

The world needs more fish available at an affordable price. Excess fishing pressures the natural supply of wild fish. Farmed fish augments the supply of fish. So it is a conundrum. My dear chefs, you decide.

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Seafood Long-Chain n-3 Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids and Cardiovascular Disease: A Science Advisory Forum the American Heart Association.

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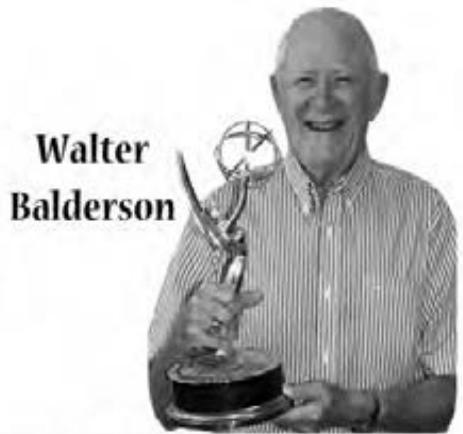
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Eddie Fisher - from teen idol to addict



Walter Balderson

Inside Showbiz

Eddie Fisher was the teenage idol of the '50s with 17 songs in the top 10.

However, drugs and his personal life brought him down.

Eddie was born in Philadelphia and it was known at an early age that he had talent as a singer. He appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout radio show and shortly after dropped out of high school in the middle of his senior year.

After a year into his singing career, Eddie was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1951 and served in Korea from 1952-53. He was the official vocal soloist for The United States Army Band.

After his discharge, Eddie began to sing in top nightclubs and had his own television series, "Coke Time with Eddie

Fisher" on NBC. The show lasted three years starting in 1953.

He married Debbie Reynolds in 1955 and won America's hearts. They became known as "America's Sweethearts."

Debbie's friend, Elizabeth Taylor, was married to Mike Todd, who was eventually killed in a plane crash in 1958. Eddie went to Elizabeth's aid, developed a relationship, divorced Debbie and married Elizabeth.

This created unfavorable publicity and NBC canceled the show in 1959.

Things were still going well for Eddie until Elizabeth starred in a movie with Richard Burton. They fell in love, had a long affair and she got a divorce from Eddie. Elizabeth and Richard then

married.

During the period when the tabloids were following the story closely, Eddie admitted to drug and gambling addictions, which aggravated his career problems.

In 1960, RCA Victor dropped Eddie, who briefly recorded on his own label, "Ramrod Records."

But it didn't last.

Eddie finally ended his singing career with "Dot Records."

Now out of business, and in later years, Eddie suffered from knee, back, hearing and sight problems and rarely appeared in public. He had hip surgery in 2010 and died 13 days later from surgery complications. He was 82.

Campfire sing-along at Get Acquainted Coffee on Nov. 8

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And you are invited to sing-along, too.

The next Good Neighbors Association Get Acquainted Coffee will take place on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Club ticket sales will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by free coffee and donuts at 9 a.m.

Visit a club table. Get some information

on future events or purchase tickets.

New residents will be introduced. Nancy Rogers from the Community Service Office will make morning announcements. You can also buy raffle tickets.

At about 9:30 a.m., Lewis will provide the morning entertainment. Lewis is one of the Baby Boomers who leads the club's Acoustic Jam session on Friday afternoons. He plays keyboard and sings.

Lewis is bringing his keyboard to Get Acquainted Coffee and will play whatever you want to hear.

He will sing, but he is encouraging everyone to sing along with him.

"I can play everything," Lewis said.

There will not be any words on a movie screen, like a karaoke session, but if you already know the words, then consider this a morning campfire with coffee and donuts.





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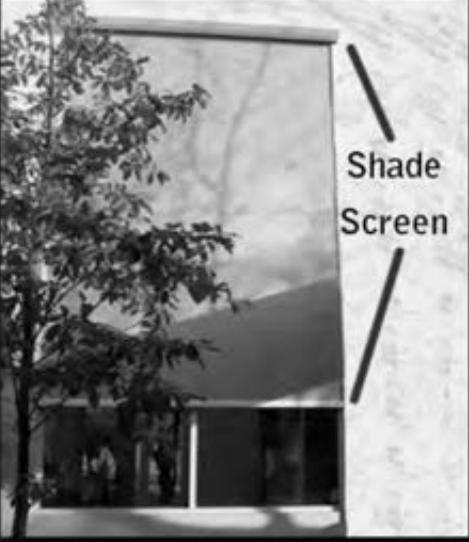
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SCAM ALERT: I recently received a phone call where the caller said he was from Microsoft and my Office 365 was expiring and needed to be renewed.

I hung up.

You should, too, if you get that kind of call.

Microsoft will NOT call you to tell you your computer program has expired.

And while I'm at it, I also received a call from someone who told me that my computer was hacked. I asked him which one. At first he was surprised and so I asked him again. He said, "number two."

I hung up.

BUT...I made the mistake of taking the call when all my caller ID said was an 800 number.

I was wrong and I should stick to the same advice I give everyone. If you are not 100 percent sure you know who is calling, don't answer and let the caller leave a message.

Oh, yeah. And if the caller DOES leave a message, and you are told you are preapproved for that \$250,000 loan for which you never applied in the first place, do not return that call.

You're not really getting the loan.

Q. My wife has Alzheimer's and although I have her with me at home, I feel it is becoming more and more impossible for me to take care of her and I will have to put her in a nursing home.

The problem is, if I do, I am fearful that Medicaid will take all of my assets.

Is Medicaid planning, including asking an attorney to take care of any application for Medicaid and asking an attorney



to go with me to a Medicaid hearing, very expensive?

A. First of all, everyone needs to understand that "Medicaid" does NOT take any assets from anyone. Neither does the nursing home.

A person either is, or is not, eligible for Medicaid benefits (For this question, understand that I am ONLY referring to a nursing home situation).

The determining factors are (1) the assets of both when added together. (2) the income of the spouse that needs Medicaid, and (3) whether the one who needs Medicaid has reached a level of care sufficient to require custodial care in a nursing home.

If the assets and income are too high, the result will be that Medicaid will be denied.

No one takes any assets. Rather, the assets will have to be spent down and the income, if it's too high, will have to be placed into a qualified income trust.

As for the expenses associated with having an attorney handle the Medicaid

planning, the Request for Assistance and the appearance at the Medicaid hearing, I don't know what any attorney charges other than what I charge, and I do not feel it is appropriate to discuss fees in a column like this.

Suffice to say that the fees to be paid will not be very great when you relate them to the benefit you get from having your spouse on Medicaid so that the financial burden is removed from your shoulders.

My guess is that most attorney fees for this kind of work will not run more than two months in a nursing home. My fees (and perhaps the fees of other attorneys as well) are usually considerably less than that.

I have said this many times in the past, it is my opinion that Medicaid planning, in today's world of more and more regulations, is designed to make the process more difficult. It is an extremely complex process and should be handled by competent professionals who know what they are doing.

Q. Where do you get your questions for this column?

A. I get them from emails sent to me, from conferences with folks who raise an issue that I think is important enough for me to put in the column; and also, I get them from situations that arise or that I hear about from other elder law attorneys.

I am on two internet listservs where members are elder law attorneys, so there's always plenty of issues that I learn about and wish to share with you.

If I get an email, or any other writ-

ten form of communication, once I send in a column, I won't know exactly when it will be published and by the time it is published, I more than likely will not remember where I got the question.

(Sorry about that.)

Regarding letters (I rarely get them now) or emails, if I use a question that I got from someone, then as soon as I type up the question, I throw away the letter or delete the email. That way, no one can ever know who sent me a letter or email (not even me, once it's gone.)

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Computer Club learns about Amazon Prime

By Joe Wisinski

The On Top of the World Computer Club learned about Amazon Prime during a recent meeting.

Prime is a paid service from Amazon that provides numerous benefits.

Club members learned that Prime offers:

- Thousands of TV shows and movies on demand.
- Two million songs.
- More than 1,000 books and magazines.
- Unlimited online photo storage.
- Several other benefits, such as free shipping on millions of items.

Prime video and music can be watched or listened to on computers, smartphones, tablets and multiple TVs. Music can also be played on the Amazon Alexa smart speaker.

The Amazon Prime session was part of the Computer Club's "cutting the cable cord" series. The club has also learned about Hulu, Roku, Direct TV, YouTube,



and other ways to watch video free or inexpensively.

About the Computer Club

Computer Club meets every Saturday morning at 8:30 in the Sunrise Room at



Roku, Netflix and Amazon Prime are three services that help Computer Club members cut the cable cord.

the West Activity Center. Visitors are welcome.

OTOW residents may come to the WAC Learning Lab from 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday for free assistance with computer issues. Assistance with iPhone or iPad issues is available at the same time.

Additional help is available in the Learning Lab from 8:30-10 a.m. the first Friday of every month for those who want to learn about Facebook, the Kindle

reader and the Android operating system.

The club is discounting its membership fee through the end of 2018.

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

Major changes have been made to the On Top of the World Box Office Website. See Joe Wisinski at the Computer Club if you want to learn how to find the site, which hosts information on all OTOW clubs, along with community information and thinking games.



Newcomers



Welcome to On Top of the World



Brian and Marilyn Lamb
of New York



Annette Gamel of Alaska
and
Ruth Hall of Alabama



Thomas Smith
of Ohio



Renee Ingrassia
of New York



Kevin and Lyn Taecker
of Washington, D.C.



“Welcome”

Writers Workshop set for Nov. 8

The Press Association held its final regular meeting before the annual Writers Workshop and Editor Doug Kates encouraged everyone on staff to attend this class.

The event will take place Thursday, Nov. 8 in the East Activity Center Veranda Room.

Please arrive by 5 p.m., but we will start the class about 5:15 p.m.

Everyone will be out of the workshop and on their way home by about 6 p.m. so they have plenty of time to get ready for the Entertainment Committee show the same night.

Bring a pad. Bring a pen. You might just learn something.

“On Top of the World does not expect its writers to take four years worth of classes to write for our community newspaper,” Doug said.

“But we will spend about one hour going over the very basics.

“I want everyone to understand the difference between journalism and sending notes on social media.”

OTOW News does have guidelines as to what reporters write about and what they don't write about. This will be covered.

We will also take a trip back in time and remember what our third grade English teacher taught us.



Press Association

Do you recall the class when you were taught to use only one exclamation mark at the end of a sentence?

Well, many of us have forgotten this rule.

We think its acceptable to use three exclamation marks for important information and five exclamation marks for very important information.

Unfortunately, our language says use only one and this reminder is sure to be brought up at the class!

At the Press Association meeting in October, staff were reminded to please not welcome home Snowbirds in their newspaper articles. This goes for everyone who turns in a winter story.



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For current and future staff of the OTOW newspaper

It wouldn't be a problem if only one reporter welcomed all our Snowbirds home, but if 12 club reporters, 30 building reporters and six sports writers all welcome home Snowbirds, then the newspaper will have 48 stories that all start out the same way - “Welcome home Snowbirds. We really missed you.”

Sweet. But please don't do it.

The Press Association will be looking for a local restaurant to hold its January “Kick Off The New Year” meeting. The club wants to use a restaurant currently advertising.

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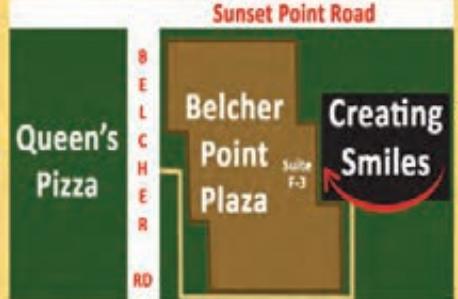
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Donations to Kimberly Home will be accepted

Harvest Dreams Dance in November will include a catered dinner and DJ music



By Pat Hayes

As you can see in the picture, there were plenty of smiles at the New York-New Jersey Club's Cheesecake Party in September.

Gene Amature did a beautiful job with creating the toppings (blueberry and cherry).

In addition, he happily helped serve it up to club members along with many other volunteers.

Congratulations to Gene and his wife, Ann. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

In October, the club celebrated its first "Southwest Night." The evening featured line dancing with music from guest disc jockey Ed Foland.

Leading the dance was the one and only, Dolly Foland. Many thanks to Ed and Dolly for making it a great event.

Dinner was served courtesy of Felice's Italian Deli. "Mama" served barbecued chicken, pulled pork, baked beans and dessert.

Our last event for this fall is our "Harvest Dreams Dance" on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be catered by Felice's and will include ham, turkey, stuffing and dessert. Coffee, water and ice will be provided.

We have booked "Denise with a Twist" to be our DJ.

Please bring a gift for the young mothers or babies of Kimberly Home, a center for unplanned pregnancies. Once again Kate Kelly of Kimberly Home will be our guest speaker.

Tickets are \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.



Cheesecake can do some amazing things. Pictured above, three residents show off happy smiles after going through the cheesecake line at a New York-New Jersey Club party in September. Toppings were provided. (OTOW News photo by Mary Lou Wall)

For December, many other clubs will be featuring Christmas parties for residents to enjoy, so our club will not be hosting a holiday party this year.

Here is a list of events for 2019:

"Coney Island Night" will take place on Jan. 11, 2019, in the East Activity Center auditorium from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$9 for members and \$11 for non-members.

Tickets include up to two hot dogs per person with all the toppings, including sauerkraut, onions and chile, plus corn on the cob, chips, soda, coffee and water.

We are having a premier engagement of a new entertainer on this night. A wonderful DJ who not only can sing solo, she also leads us in sing-alongs and will

get us up and dancing.

Our club will hold a "Strawberry Festival" on Friday, March 1, from 2-5 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. This is our most popular event of the year!

Our club volunteers will provide strawberries, pound cake and mounds of whipped cream. Entertainment will be provided by the East Lake High School premier group of madrigal singers.

Coffee and water will be served. Ice will be available.

In April, our club will host "Latin Night" from 6-9 p.m. in the East Activity Center auditorium. The date is Tuesday, April 2.

Felice's Italian Deli will provide chicken fajitas with sour cream, cheese and salsa. Also available will be pulled pork, beans and rice. There will be fruit for dessert. Coffee and water will be served. Ice will be available.

Cost for Latin Night will be \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.

The New York-New Jersey Club is open to all residents of On Top of the World. We are a social club with a volunteer spirit. We have members and volunteers from all over the United States and Canada. Membership is just \$5.

Tickets for our events are available in the auditorium on Mondays and Thursdays between 8:30-10 a.m.

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ACTIVITY REPORTS



The Safety Harbor VFW played host to On Top of the World veterans and guests for a picnic on Oct. 13. (OTOW News photos by Mary Lou Wall)

More than 60 attend first social event for new On Top of the World Veterans Group

By William Peterson

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the On Top of the World Veterans Group held its first picnic.

Pam Rosenblatt and William Peterson were happy to announce more than 65 veterans, spouses and family members were in attendance. Everyone said they had a great time and can't wait until our next event.

This event could not have been possible without the people who worked so hard to put it together, and of course, all the volunteers who helped serve the burgers and hot dogs.

Gene Amature was the expert chef and got everyone prepared. We salute you, Gene!

Thanks also to Stu Rosenblatt, who expertly handled a 50-50 drawing, which brought in \$100 for our community's annual Veterans Memorial event in May.

Stu is also interested in forming a "Billiards Day" for the Vets in the West



Activity Center Billiards Room. So if you are interested in participating, contact him at our email address at the end of this article.

Our new club wants to give a special "thank you" to Safety Harbor VFW Post 10093 for allowing our event to be held at their location. All staff volunteers went



out of their way to make us feel at home in their place.

If you missed this picnic, you really missed a good time.

Our group will be meeting in a new place, on a new day and at a new time, starting in November, so please take note.

We will be holding our informal discussions and group session the first Wednesday of each month in the East Activity Center kitchen located alongside the Fitness Center and just off the elevator. We will be meeting from 2-4 p.m.

That means the next meeting will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7. We look forward to seeing all our veterans and any family members who wish to attend.

Of course, everyone who has registered with us will get an email reminder. We will do our best to call those who do not have email.

There are a lot of things happening at our get togethers and if you want to find out more come on out and support our group and meet your fellow vets.

If you would like more information, please stop at the East Activity Center auditorium any Monday or Thursday from 8:30-10 a.m. Pam, myself, or a representative from the New York-New Jersey Club will gladly answer any questions you might have about us.

There are no dues and you will not get a lot of unnecessary emails or phone calls. Our email address is: otowveterans-group@gmail.com.

Thank you for your service!

OTOW News

Pet of the Month

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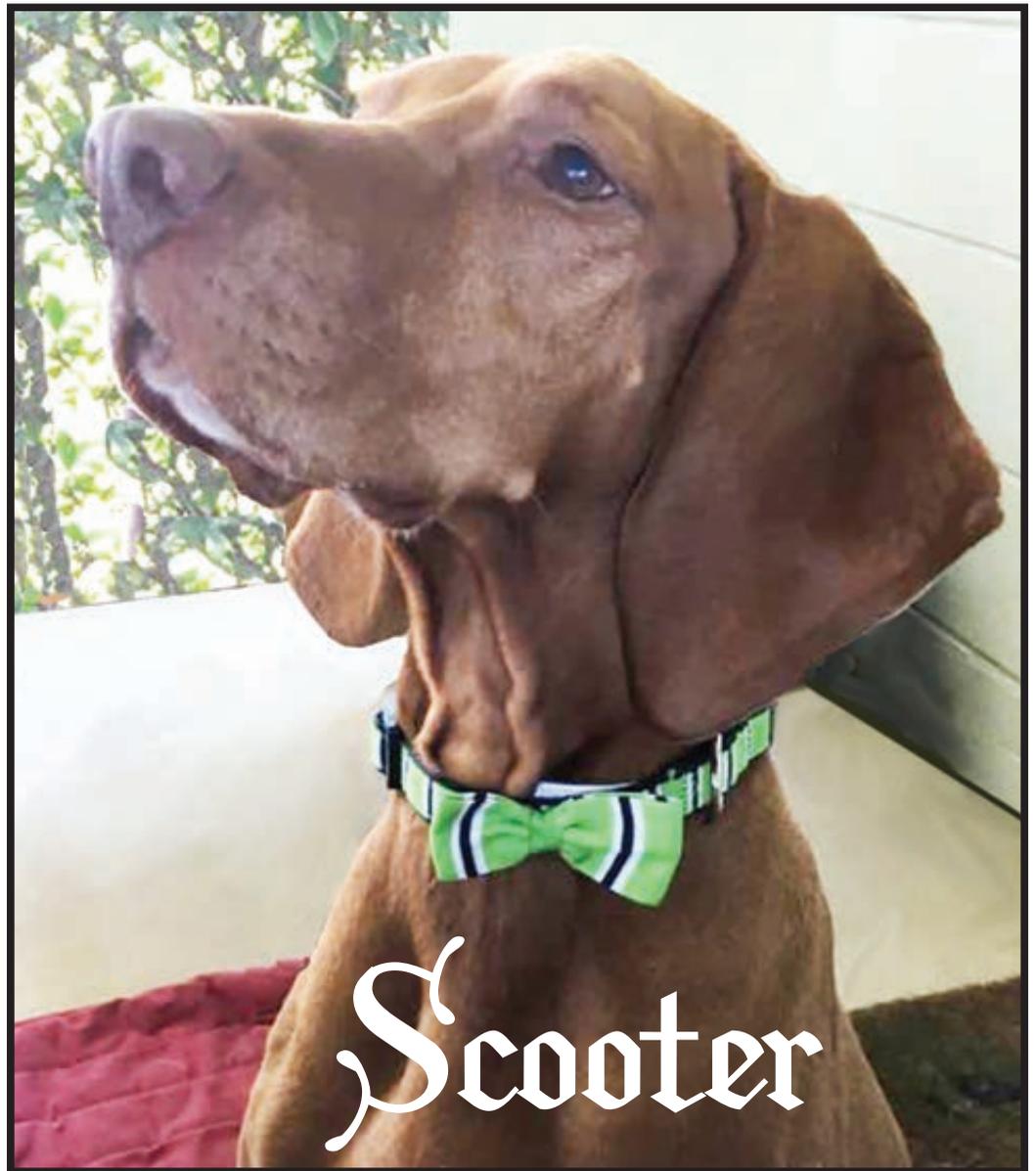
Scooter is a Hungarian Vizsla, who grew up in bad surroundings. For two years he grew up outdoors, lived in a cold climate and was never taught a command.

Then along came Nicole and Charles Dussault and they rescued Scooter.

Today, Scooter is 10 years old and lives with Nicole and Charles in the Southern Georgia Building.

He is well behaved and loves Florida's warm weather.

His favorite time of the day is "Happy Hour" and he loves it when his Snowbird friends return. When he sees an old friend, he knows he is getting a treat.



Scooter

Each month, OTOW News 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 of pet. If the age is not included, your pet will not be eligible. Only one pet per household can win each year, but now two pets from same household can be one entry. The winner this month will receive a \$10 gift card from Pet Supplies Plus in the Bayside Plaza on McMullen Booth Road in Clearwater. If you are the winner this month, stop by the newsroom to pick up your gift card. Each monthly winner becomes eligible for Pet of the Year honors in January. Voting for Pet of the Year takes place online in January. The winner will be announced in the February newspaper. The winner receives a gift basket from Pet Supplies Plus and Barks & Bubbles Mobile Grooming, and will be invited to march in the annual Irish Club Parade in March.

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Knitting Group will have hand-made merchandise for sale at two upcoming events

By Anna Georgiadis

Seasoned knitters and crocheters from the On Top of the World Knitting Group, under the auspices of the Good Neighbors Association, knitted right through our hot summer to prepare for the two exciting November events.

We will have sales tables set up for both events.

The Knitters Group will be at the Fall Festival and Expo on Saturday, Nov. 3, outside under a canopy.

We will be back again on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Good Neighbors Association Craft Show and Flea Market in the East Activity Center auditorium.

Bring your holiday shopping lists and be prepared to purchase scarves, hats, purses, shawls, shrugs and lap blankets for your northern friends and relatives.

There will also be a few Santa hats for babies and group member Betty Ingham is preparing re-usable Swiffer Covers, so you will no longer have to buy the paper



Members of the On Top of the World Knitting Group sport scarves and a shrugs that will be for sale during two upcoming events in the community.

ones.

All of the proceeds from our sales go toward the purchase of yarn so our group can fulfill its mission of making lap blan-

kets for wheelchair guests at area nursing homes and for veterans.

We will also be accepting cash donations.



Knitting

So stop by at our table and see what we've been up to this summer. Better yet, stop by the East Activity Center Veranda Room on Wednesdays between 9-11 a.m. and say "hello." While we do not teach, we do help each other with patterns and/or problems.

Elections Nov. 8 and Flea Market/Craft Show set for Nov. 17

Good Neighbors Association to host outdoor food table at Fall Festival

By JoAnn Dameron

The 2018 Fall Festival and Expo is on Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., inside and outside the East Activity Center.

Good Neighbors Association will be hosting a Backyard Cookout food court outside with a great new menu.

The Good Neighbors Association is also hosting coffee, donuts and fruit until 11 a.m. in the auditorium at the Good-Karma Outpost.

Vendors at the Fall Festival will be donating \$25 gift cards for the Good Neighbors Association to raffle off beginning at 1 p.m. If you bring a non-perishable food item, you will receive one free ticket for the gift card raffle.

You may also purchase raffle tickets, \$1 each or six for \$5. You must be present to win the gift card raffle or our 50/50 drawing.

Our next Good Neighbors Volunteers Meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m., in the East Activity Center Small Card Room.

We need several volunteers for our upcoming Fall Flea Market and Craft Show at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, in the EAC auditorium. Please sign up to help with this event.

Tables are still available for the Fall Flea Market and Craft Show. See Frank Marino at the Good Neighbors table in the EAC on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m. if you wish to rent a table.

If you do not want to rent a table,



but have items to sell, you can donate the items to the Good Neighbors Association's Fall Flea Market table. Please see Frank Marino, Sue Grost or Jo Ann Dameron at our Good Neighbors Association table in the EAC on Mondays, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Elections for the Good Neighbors Association Board will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8. Please join us for coffee and donuts and place your vote! You must bring your valid activity card to receive a ballot.

If you want to feel proud of your contribution to a worthwhile activity, please consider helping your Good Neighbors Association.



Sandy Nitch performed during Good Neighbors Get Acquainted Coffee in October. On Nov. 8 at about 9 a.m., Lewis Michaels from the Baby Boomers Club will be singing and the audience can sing a long.

Holiday concert will feature very familiar songs and a few surprises



Chorus

By Ilene Bargerstock

On Top of the World Chorus Director Beth Kendall begins each rehearsal the same way.

First, she leads us in a series of stretching exercises, which warms up the body, and ends with giving your neighbor a back rub.

This is clearly the favorite part for most of us and the envy of those passing in the Starlite Room, on their way to the elevator.

Next, we begin making rather strange noises designed to help us breathe more efficiently and prepare the vocal chords for singing.

Finally, we are ready to work on our music.

Our next show performed for you will be our holiday concert entitled "Feliz Navidad."

In addition to the title piece, we will be singing, "Christmas Peace." This is an arrangement of four familiar carols and includes parts in which the audience will sing with the Chorus.



Prior to rehearsals, On Top of the World Chorus members give each other back rubs. No, this doesn't relieve aches and pains. It gets everyone warmed up and ready to sing!

You will enjoy the stirring piano accompaniment of Tim Burnaman!

Performed in its entirety will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas," as recorded by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Of course, there will be more songs, some of which you will know, and others less familiar.

We are excited to premiere a new Christmas song! You will be the first to hear "Wishin' for Snowflakes at Christ-

mas." Words, music and arrangement for this song were all done by our own Chorus member, Stan Swanson.

Even if you don't buy in to the sentiment, you are bound to enjoy the song!

The concert will be presented in the East Activity Center auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 pm.

Please mark your calendar.

Tickets will be available for \$5 in the EAC auditorium, Monday and Thursday

mornings, or may be purchased from any Chorus member.

While it is too late to sing with us for this concert, you are most welcome to stop by one of our rehearsals to get acquainted with us and find out what we do. You might even get in on a back rub!

Watch the December newspaper to learn when rehearsals will begin for the spring concert. It will be our 50-year club celebration and we would love to have you join us!

Pavilion progress



Toward the end of October, workers began putting together the roof over the new East Activity Center pavilion.

Get Acquainted Coffee on Nov. 8



Get immunized after your complimentary coffee and donut! Please register ahead of time in the Community Service Office.

Registration night gives everyone a chance to sign up for Canadian Club events and ask questions



By Laurie Fischer

The On Top of the World Canadian Club kicks off its new winter season with Registration Night on Friday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. at the East Activity Center.

This will be followed by a wine and cheese social event.

Please remember to bring last year's Canadian Club membership card, your OTOW Activity Card and \$5.

For new members, bring your Activity Card and \$5.

Throughout the evening, sign up tables will be available for many of our 2018-2019 activities, including the Canadian Club Golf Tournament, A Day at the Races-Tampa Bay Downs and a Blue Jays spring training baseball game.

Everyone will have the opportunity to get details and sign up for various Canadian Club events.

This year, we will enjoy a total of 14



Last year's Registration Night was a very festive event.

diverse and exciting events, which will attract many of our returning Canadian Club members and new members.

Then, after joining our club and signing up for the events you want to partici-

pate in, stay for our traditional wine and cheese event.

Renew old friendships and make new friendships.

Why not be part of the action?

We welcome everyone in our Canadian way, with open arms!

This evening also will be your first chance to sign up for many of our most popular events and activities.

Details to be unveiled in December article

If you are even a little curious about Theater Workshop's 2019 show, please attend our meeting on Dec. 10

By Richard Madison

Wanted: Gentlemen and gentlewomen with passion, feeling and the desire for fun.

Please consider joining one of On Top of the World's longest standing clubs.

No experience necessary. Age not relevant. Fame and fortune not likely.

However, new friendships absolutely will be formed.

Hard work?

Some ... but not physical ... and all at your discretion.

Talent?

Everyone has it. So bring it. Pretend we are out to discover you.

Mostly, we are seeking people who want to have fun and will work with our group to create a new experience for the OTOW community to delight in.

We are Theater Workshop.

We will show you how to stand on stage, or laugh on stage.

We will show you how to act on stage, or sing on stage.

Or, we will show you how to tell jokes on stage, or teach you what goes on behind the curtains and bright lights.

To say we have fun doing it would be the understatement of the century.



We not only have fun doing it, we love doing it. We become addicted to it and sometimes can't stop talking about it – that's why we keep dragging our friends into it.

We are amateurs, but we carry it off professionally.

On Dec. 10, from 1-5 p.m., we will have a get together at the East Activity Center. Two groups will meet. One, those who would like to have fun with us but know little of who we are and what we do, and, two, those who will audition for the March review.



Pictured above is a scene from the 2017 Theater Workshop show. In this particular scene, there is singing, acting, dancing and props.

Our show is being finalized and details of the review will be posted in the December news article.

Come. See what's going on.

Now that you have reached a stage in life when you have the time for new experiences, open a new world and make new friends with new delights – show up!

We'll show you what we do. We'll show you how we do it. We'll walk you through.

Come play with us.

For more information, or if you simply want to brag, call 727-797-4918 or 604-782-2235, or email tw.fl@protonmail.com.

Before the year is over, Italian-American Club will be hosting dinners and going to shows

By MaryAnn Fontaine

The Italian-American Club held its annual ice cream social and stand-up bingo in October.

Everyone appeared to enjoy it.

If you haven't purchased your ticket to our spaghetti dinner, you have until Nov. 12 to purchase them. "Mama Felice" from Felice's Deli will cater the event so bring your appetite. We will have election of officers. Anyone wanting to run may do so. Otherwise you will have the same officers as usual.

On Dec. 9 we will be going to the Hudson Dinner Theater Christmas Show. Please purchase tickets by Nov. 8 as that is when I have to finalize count. They always do a great Christmas show.

We will go to three more shows early next year, including "Cinderella" on Feb. 3, 2019, "Chicago" on March 31, 2019, and "Rat Pack" on Easter Sunday, April 21, 2019.

All shows are on Sundays at 1 p.m. Cost is \$55, which includes buffet lunch, show, tax and tip.

Jan. 23 will be our Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner with music by Dino. We did it last year and everyone enjoyed it.

Mama Felice will be the host again as she makes her Chicken Cordon Bleu and spinach. As I always say, she makes more than enough food, so bring an appetite and dancing shoes.

We will have OTOW Italian-American Club Day at Tampa Bay Downs, on Feb. 1. Be there by 11 a.m.. Cost is \$24



Look for our Italian-American Club table at the 2018 Fall Festival and Expo on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

which includes box seats, buffet lunch and a betting program. This is always a fun day so book early. There are limited seats.

On Feb. 20, we will be serving sub sandwiches and it will be "Night at the Races.

On March 20 is our St Joseph Dinner Dance with music by Carlo.

On April 5 will be our annual picnic, at Phillippe Park.

We will end our season on April 17 with a pizza party.

Our club also takes trips to Capital Theater.

Upcoming shows include Nov. 18, "Petula Clark," \$50; and March 16, "Jackie



Italian-American Club

Evancho," \$66.

Future shows at Ruth Eckerd Hall include "Piano Guys," "Celtic Thunder," "Salute to Vienna" on New Year's Eve, "Bronx Wanderers," "Gladys Knight," "Tony Orlando," "Golden Boys," "Beach Boys," "Paul Anka," and "Doo Wop Reunion XIX."

Also at Ruth Eckerd Hall, Adults at Leisure shows starts Jan. 6, 2019. All shows are 1 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person. An Elvis Birthday Bash will be the first one.

Information on times and prices are in our flyers. If you know of a show you would like to see, but is not scheduled, let me know and I will see if I can get tickets for them.

Snowbirds Line Dance classes are back on Wednesdays - you can even take a class that never asks you to turn

By Ed Foland

"Live, love, laugh and dance" is the motto for the Snowbirds Line Dance Club and that is what happened at our first class during our 10th season.

All line dancers are welcome to come and dance with us. New dancers are invited to come to class and check us out, no obligation.

Here is what you get for attending on any Wednesday:

8-8:30 a.m. Ed Foland teaches 12 basic steps of line dancing.

8:30-9 a.m. Ed leads line dance practice which includes easy dances without turns.

9-9:30 a.m. Ed leads line dance practice which includes easy dances with turns.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Dolly Foland teaches her popular beginners line dance class.

10:30-11:30 a.m. Dolly teaches more challenging dances to experienced dancers.



The Snowbirds Line Dance Club will hold its "Welcome Back Party" and member registration night on Sunday, Nov. 18, in the East Activity Center auditorium. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with open seating. Registration begins at 6 p.m. The dance party starts at 7 p.m. Membership is free to all military veterans - \$10 for all



Line Dance Instructor Ed Foland points out his name on a salute to Vietnam War veterans.

other registrations.

Our first monthly dinner theater event was already held at Fletcher's Early

Bird Dinner Theater. It was well attended. The next one will be Nov. 9 at Just for Laughs Theater and we will see the play "Academia Nuts."

We are still offering tickets for the Jolly Line Dance Cruise in January 2019 and we are offering a seven-night Western Caribbean Cruise that departs from Tampa. Ports of call includes Costa Maya, Belize and Roatan.

A bucket list cruise has just been added for May that includes Ireland, Scotland and Iceland.

Veterans Day is Nov. 11. Thanks to all veterans for your service.

Visit the Snowbirds Line Dance table in the East Activity Center on Monday and Thursday mornings from 8:30-10:30.

For more info, call Ed Foland at 727 417-3272.

We are also on the Box Office at On-TopOfTheWorldNews.com

Good Neighbors Flea Market and Craft Show Nov. 17

Line dancers learning 10 new dances



Line Dancing

By Christine Nason

At On Top of the World Line Dancing on Tuesdays and Saturdays, we don't repeat the same dances every day.

In recent months, our group has worked on learning 10 new dances, including "Baila Samba," "Rockin the Wagon Wheel," "Bring Me Sunshine" and "Uptown Funky" just to name a few.

With the arrival of fall, the return of our Snowbird dancers, and the upcoming holidays, our club is busy making plans to welcome back our friends from the north.

To help celebrate the festive holiday season, we will present a slate of nominated officers, and any proposed bylaw changes, prior to our annual meeting held in January 2019. The festivities will take place on Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. in the East Activity Center Starlite Room.

If you are starting to think about the holidays, and want to be in shape to handle the challenges of the season, consider making line dancing part of your activities.

We are very fortunate here at On



Men and women enjoy line dancing during a Tuesday afternoon class in the East Activity Center auditorium. You'll notice everyone is smiling! (OTOW News photo by Doug Kates)

Top of the World to have a number of talented, devoted line dance instructors who provide many opportunities to learn to line dance.

Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m., a group meets in the East Activity Center exercise room.

On Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays

at 8:30 a.m., beginners may feel most comfortable as special introductory instruction is offered in the Starlite Room.

General line dance meetings are held immediately following beginner classes in the auditorium.

OTOW-TV Channels 98.1 and 732 offer even more ways to become familiar

with Line Dance Club activities. Try line dancing in the privacy of your own condo at about 7 p.m. on weeknights.

For additional information about our club, you may contact Mary Becker at 217-663-0541, Christine Nason at 727-366-0221 or look us up on the Box Office - OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com

'Support Night' successful before Election Day



Democratic Club

By Donna Lukas

This is the month we take time to be especially thankful for all our blessings.

Members of the On Top of the World Democratic Club are thankful for the politicians who have brought us Social Security, healthcare benefits for pre-existing conditions, environmental protections and public education.

At our October meeting, Karina Pereira, a representative from Amanda Murphy's campaign for State Senate, spoke to us about the importance of the Nov. 6 election.

She told us that in addition to protecting all those benefits we are thankful for,



Nicole Carr speaks at a Democratic Support Party held in October.

the results of this election will have a serious impact on redistricting that occurs in 2020.

This election is an epic opportunity to bring a diverse group of men and women to Florida state government who will be more representative of all our residents. The constitutional amendments are equal-

ly important and difficult to understand. Our club hosted a Democratic Support Party on Oct. 7 which was a tremendous success. The catered food was delicious and the conversations were interesting.

Candidates who joined us at the party included Jeff Larson for School Board, Nicole Carr for School Board (see photo)

and Dawn Douglas for State Representative.

Please stop to visit with some of our members at our club table during the Nov 3 Fall Festival and Expo. We will be among the club tables in the parking lot next to the East Activity Center.

Our next club meeting is on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2-3:30 p.m. in the Starlite Room of the East Activity Center. We will probably have interesting comments about the election results.

As a reminder, during our club meetings we are continuing to bring new pairs of socks for homeless men, women and children of Pinellas County. These pairs of socks are distributed by the Pinellas County Young Democrats.

If you miss attending one of our meetings, remember to periodically check out the information listed on our club pages on the Box Office at www.ontopoftheworldnews.com. Click to enter the Box Office, and then click on the "Democratic Donkey" under the "Club Pages" heading.

This Website will also list information that may not have been available at the time of our most recent meeting. You can also send us an email at this site.



Stop in the Learning Lab on any Friday afternoon and you will see Baby Boomers singing, playing instruments and jamming to a good time.

If you like strumming, drumming, tooting or shaking, you should attend a Boomers' acoustic jam session



Baby Boomers

By Penni Telleck

Baby Boomers love music and Baby Boomers love making music.

Oh Baby!

Every Friday, at 1 p.m., walk into the West Activity Center and head to the Learning Lab. You will hear really great music!

Who is playing these great tunes?

It is the Baby Boomers' acoustic band!

They play rock and soul.

They play blues and folk.

You may hear Bob Dylan or The Beatles ... or something new.

All of the music is unique and fun because you never know who will be strumming or singing or dancing or playing some sticks ... drumming like crazy.

The Baby Boomer band welcomes all to participate or just listen.

Band members play guitars, some toot kazoos. Anyone can join in to bang a tambourine or strum your ukulele.

Do you have fiesta maracas or a drum? Bring 'em!

People jam out on kazoos, banjos and accordions. Others dance around snapping their fingers and singing the tunes.

Other musical events the Boomers have car-pooled to include Wednesday evenings at Spectrum Field and Thursdays at Sunset Beach.

As the Boomer-rangers return (our name for the Boomers who are Snowbirds), Boomers' fun activities will grow.

Soon you will find meet-up groups, biking, bird watching, dancing, festival attending, food sampling, golfing, jamming, kayaking, volunteering, learning, movie going, mosaicking, parading, partying, picnicking, socializing, sunset watching, and wine tasting.

The Boomers are an association of friends. There are no age restrictions. Being a Baby Boomer is not an age - it is a state of mind.

We have no dues, officers or formal rules. You do need to have a valid On Top of the World Activity Card, though.

The Baby Boomers will be meeting Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the East Activity Center Art Room.

Getting involved in Neighborhood Watch means you really love our community

By David Beaven

Sheriff Deputy Jessica Hughey will be the guest speaker at the next Neighborhood Watch meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. in the East Activity Center auditorium.

She will be talking to us about our Neighborhood Watch program. You don't have to be a current volunteer in the group to attend. If you are a resident, and curious to learn more about Neighborhood Watch, please join us.

In advance of the deputy's presentation, I pose the question: what does a Neighborhood Watch mean to you?

On the positive side, it could mean a better sense of security; people watching out for their neighbors, a good relationship with local law enforcement, closer friendships with neighbors.

On the negative side, some might think it suggests a crime ridden area, it affects my property values or there are vigilantes in the streets.

From the point of view of our Area



Watch 2020 group, we see it all from the positive side.

First of all, we believe that we live in a great community - nice people, nice facilities, great location, etc. But it is also a huge community with over 90 buildings spread over a large area.

In other words, it's like a small city.

We cannot know everyone in the almost 5000 condos here, but we can certainly try to acquaint ourselves with the residents in our own buildings. We can look out for each other.

If you want to participate in Neigh-

borhood Watch, go to your building meetings. Speak to your neighbors in the parking lots and by the mailboxes. Help each other out with carrying groceries and packages. Place a Watch sticker in your window. Attend Watch presentations and meet the Sheriff Deputies who take the time to talk to us about safety measures.

All these actions show that you care about your neighbors and your surroundings. They also make a difference in the sense of security that everyone feels here.

Some would suggest that the Watch stickers mean there's a crime problem here at On Top of the World. Actually, it's the opposite. Showing off a Watch sticker means you care about our community.

We don't want vigilantes here. We do want residents who watch what happens in their buildings and work to correct problems.

We feel that OTOW is better off with a Watch program than without one, and we contend that the views and values that we share will draw more like-minded peo-

ple to our community.

Area Watch 2020 is a Neighborhood Watch started by a group of residents who want to live in a peaceful and secure environment based on mutual consideration and respect. We are not affiliated with the On Top of the World Condominium Association. Our mission is to make a great community even better.

If you would like to find out more about our group, visit our Webpage at: areawatch2020.blogspot.com or visit us on the Box Office, OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com.

You can also visit us at our table every Monday and Thursday morning, from 8:30-10:30, in the East Activity Center auditorium.

If you attend our meeting on Nov. 13, you can win a Tampa Bay Rays afghan. We are selling raffle tickets on Mondays and Thursdays.

We will also be at the Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 3. Come say hello.



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Travel Club visits 'a giant swamp' - later known as prime land for the cigar industry



The Travel Club took a recent tour of Ybor City, which included a guided tour of its history.

By Tom Jamrozy

The Travel Club recently took a trip to Ybor City via the Jolley Trolley and it was a great success.

We chose one of the hottest days to walk two hours, through the 10-block historic district of Ybor.

Our guide explained how the swampland that covered this part of Tampa Bay was dredged and Vicente Martinez-Ybor came and developed the area into a world wide cigar industry, even inviting competing companies to join him as this area grew.

We visited the only area of the USA that is owned by Cuba. It was a property with a home on it. When the owner died, he left it to the Cuban government. It is now a green space with stones depicting flags from the districts in Cuba with a large stone map of the country and a statue of Jose Marti, who fought to liberate Cuba from Spain.

We were told that vertical pieces of granite were used to make the higher-than-normal street curbs there so when the area flooded, it kept snakes and gators in the roads, away from



the homes.

We had dinner at the Columbia Restaurant with our group of 24.

Our October meeting brought about changes in the bylaws and nominations of 2019 officers, which will be voted on Nov. 16.

Our club was also scheduled to take an Odyssey Boat Ride trip, but it was canceled due to Hurricane Michael. Full refunds are available at our sales table, Monday and Thursday mornings in the EAC.

In October, we had our monthly Lunch Bunch at Joey's and it was a success.

Stop by the sales tables in the EAC on Monday and Thursday mornings 8:15-10:15 a.m. to see what we have planned. We are also on the Box Office at OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com

Republicans learn how to amend Constitution

By Esta-Lee Schwartz

The Republican Club speaker in October was Charles Thomas, tax collector for Pinellas County.

He shared materials from Seminole Mayor Leslie Waters.

Did you know there are three ways amendments can change the Constitution? Florida Legislature can change single issues; Citizen petitions/initiative can address single subject issues; and a Constitution Revision Commission, consisting of 37 members, meets every 20 years.

Constitutional amendments require a super majority to pass, which is 60 percent "yes" of those who vote.

Seven new members joined our club in October.

The Republican Club will be at the upcoming Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Republican Club

Hope to see you there.

Our November meeting will include guest speaker Frank Correa, a former historian for the Armed Forces Museum.

In December, Nick Di Ciegla, head of the North Pinellas Republican Committee, will join us.

Please do not forget to vote!



Charles Thomas was the guest speaker at the Republican Club meeting in October.

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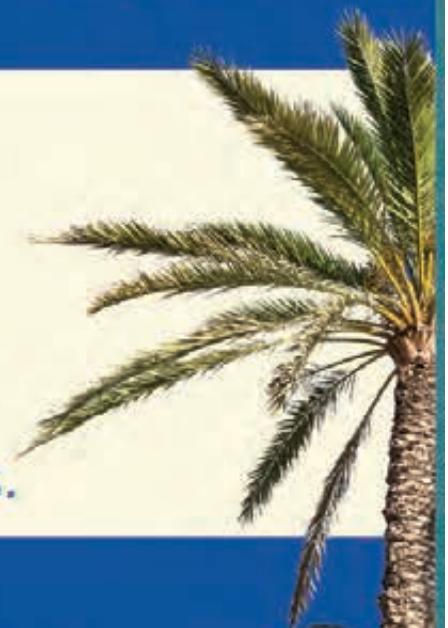


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Pictured above is Marcia Albanese and her dog, Lulu, as a '50s Punk Rocker. Stacey Colbert of Publix made the prize presentation for Most Original Costume third place. Also on this page are Nancy Wikle and her dog, Einstein, who was a Little Devil; Lillian Foy and her dog, Chester, who were both dressed as weiners; Missy, dressed as a Pink Witch, and owned by Pat Aden; and Jaye Lamoreau and her dog, BJ, was dressed as a Little Lamb. Altogether, there were 20 dogs in the contest. Results are on page 46.

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Aqua Aerobics birthdays



On Oct. 10, the Water Aerobics Club celebrated October birthdays at Ozona Blue restaurant. Featured in the photo are birthday ladies Romi Brady, Terri McPhearson and Lillian Foy. Charlotte Smedley and Terri McPhearson donated the cake. We not only enjoy our exercise class, but each other as well! Water aerobics is free to every resident, Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m., at the East Activity Center swimming pool. The benefits are immeasurable, so come join us! We also want to thank Ozona Blue for a very generous donation, gift cards, which were passed out as door prizes during our annual fashion show last month.



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Halloween is over - now look for your favorite '60s attire and wear your beads



Lambda Club

By Bruce Lovett

What do you get when you sit a donut next to a hot dog?

Normally you get the start of a quirky, but interesting, pot luck buffet at one of Lambda's monthly socials.

And that's what happened at this year's Halloween bash.

Donuts and hot dogs were joined by pizzas, beautiful deli platter, a pork and bean casserole, different types of quiche, macaroni and cheese, etc., etc.

And I haven't even mentioned the desserts and the appetizers yet!

The Lambda Club is clearly run by a bunch of crazy people, who like to have fun.

We also like to dress up.

Our party included an assortment of freakishly looking ghouls, a man in search of a nose job, a political leader, a few country bumpkins, and a Pope even dropped by to bless the whole affair.

Lambda is a social club for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) residents of On Top of the World, and all their neighbors who wish to meet their



Pictured above are some of the characters who showed up for the Lambda Halloween party in October. Yes, even a Pope was there.

gay counterparts and are open to a good time.

Our next social, will be Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the East Activity Center Art Room.

This will be another occasion for you to search your homes for some weird-looking, long forgotten, clothes hiding in the back of your closets.

It's our Coffee House/Bohemian Night.

As a 55+ community, most of us remember at least some part of the '60s, so drag out the bell bottoms, tie dye T-shirts, love beads and headbands, and be ready to participate in our open mike night.

We will be singing, telling stories, reciting poetry and displaying some of your original creations.

The '60s were a time of free love, freedom of expression, and freedom for all - something we at Lambda believe in very strongly.

And please don't forget to bring something far out and groovy to share for the buffet. No special brownies please!

And while talking about food, don't forget Thanksgiving is this month. We will be having our annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the EAC's Art Room on Thursday, Nov. 22. As always, the turkey will be provided but please RSVP as

to whether you will be coming and what sides and/or dessert you will be bringing.

At Lambda, we truly have so much to be thankful for: a fun, friendly group of members and our fantastic and fearless founder and leader, Dave Beaven.

Should you have any questions concerning the group, you can call Dave at (727) 410-7566 or e-mail us at: lambda-clw@gmail.com or visit our official webpage: www.lambdasclearwater.blogspot.com.

We are also on the Box Office.

Keep up with our Web pages frequently as things are always changing and being added.

Bottles and Brushes Class

Artists show pumpkins can have many faces

By Pat Ellingham

The spirit of Halloween and the scent of cinnamon permeated the air inside the East Activity Center Art Room.

The new Bottles and Brushes Class embraced a Halloween theme with paint and wine.

With a nod to the Wicked Witch of the West, president and instructor Eileen Maher put students through their paces as they applied paint to canvas.

Using shading and shaping techniques, the group first created a typical symbol of the season, a pumpkin, and then brought it to its chilling conclusion, the iconic Jack-O-Lantern.

The artists then added the finishing flourishes by creating their own facial versions, which stared out from the canvases.

The visages ranged from the comical to the diabolical. The use of liquid spirits might have helped the creativity flow.



Lydia Rosier, Karen Bodine, Christine Judge, Eileen Maher, Dan Miller and Stephanie Hanks show off their Jack O'Lantern masterpieces from the Bottles and Brushes class in October.

Eileen explained and demonstrated how to create various shades of the same color.

When creating shapes on the canvas,

or within an object, like the outline of a pumpkin, it is important to use long, vertical strokes.

Combining this with shading creates

a feeling of substance and contour. The group proved to be apt students and created some impressive works.

The most important part for Eileen is that this class is a fun experience. Those who attend don't need to be serious or accomplished artists to learn and have a good time. The group encouraged each other and, each time someone finished a piece, they cheered and applauded.

Everyone said they had fun and felt good about their creations.

If this sounds like an event you'd like to be part of, the next session will be Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Art Room. Call Eileen Maher at 727-331-0710 for more information or to reserve your spot.

The theme for the next class will be "Fall Festival." You will have a good time, and the wine will make it even more fun.

New talents join Jesters for 2019 show



Jesters

By Sue Calinski-McMillan

Auditions for the Jesters 2019 show, "Jesters at 40: Lookin' Back, Lookin' Good" were held on Oct. 2 and 4 and were very successful.

Potential cast members were auditioned in the areas of singing, dance and comedic acting. Additionally, more information about the upcoming show was released to attendees.

Many familiar faces, as well as some new ones, were welcomed into our family as a result of a great turn-out! Thank you to all who participated!

Rehearsals are already underway and it looks like we will have another fantastic show! Roles are being assigned, crews are forming, and the excitement is beginning to build.

This year we are trying a different format than we've used the past couple of years - keeping the show, as well as the club, fresh and relevant.

Tickets for the show will be available in early November from Jesters members and at the Jesters table in the East Activity Center on Monday and Thursday mornings, from 8:30 until 10. As always, the cost of tickets is \$5 and tickets are good for any of the three performances. This makes buying tickets more convenient for you, since you don't need to decide until the last minute which of the performances you wish to attend.

This also makes purchasing tickets easy to buy for



Joey DiTolvo and Amy Green rehearse a song which will be a part of the 2019 show in February.

friends, neighbors and relatives. Doesn't everyone have a good neighbor who deserves a surprise gift? And what about Uncle Harry and Aunt Lucy, who already have everything? You know they would get a kick out of seeing a Jesters show!

The time to join us for the year has almost passed, so if you want to become a Jester this season, come see us at the Jesters table in the EAC, Monday and Thursday mornings. The cost for a year's worth of fun is only \$5!

While most show parts have been assigned, we still have plenty of opportunities for you to volunteer your time in other ways. We have been extremely lucky to have many volunteers this year who are ready to help us out

backstage, with costumes and with whatever needs to be done. Without these people, our shows would be impossible to produce.

There is a mountain of off-stage work that needs to be done in order to put on a fresh vibrant show each year. An unmeasurable amount of planning and work go into each show, beginning many months prior to the show itself, so there's always room for you!

Keep watching your building bulletin boards and OTOW News for new developments as the time gets closer to February! Also, reserve the dates: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, 2019. We want to see you there!

Six more month of tracing family paths starts Nov. 12

By Shirley Perry

It's hard to believe another six-month session is at hand for our Family History Group.

We welcome back our members and friends who spent the warmer months in cooler climates.

Many of us spent the last six months here at On Top of the World during one of the hottest summers on record - grateful that none of Hurricane Irma's cousins came to visit!

We look forward to another session of exploring genealogy and family history.

We trust that through the exchange of ideas, methodologies and sharing of our discoveries, we will enable and encourage each other to build on our current knowledge.

We have found that adding to our family tree involves using all of the tools at our disposal.

Helping each other is often instrumental in finding a new pathway to our goals.



Family History

We meet in the Learning Lab at the West Activity Center on the second Monday of each month.

Our first meeting is Monday, Nov. 12 from 1-3 p.m. We look forward to seeing everyone who has an interest in family history.



Blackout sees record-crowd six months after first card game

By Tom Jamrozy

In April, the Blackout Club started with five people. I'm happy to report that on Oct. 11, we had 52 people enjoying the game with fun and laughter.

It's no wonder because this is a game that is easy to learn, cheap to play and a great way to meet new friends. There are no dues, but you do need to bring your fun side along.

If you do not know how to play, please come to the East Activity Center on Monday and Thursday mornings from 8:15-10:15 a.m. for training.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Entertainment Committee is asking ...

Can you think of a better name for Sunday-in-the-Park?

By Marvin Flam

Have you ever wondered where the "Park" was?

Well, you're not alone.

Ever since the Entertainment Committee held its first, monthly, Sunday-In-The-Park event, the "Park" has always been the East Activity Center auditorium.

In 2005, the Entertainment Committee decided to develop a free event for the residents of On Top of the World, where they could gather and socialize with their friends and neighbors, enjoy professional entertainment, have fun, relax and enjoy lite refreshment.

The club decided to hold the free event in the auditorium where there was space and support for the entertainment.

The fact that air conditioning was available was also a factor.

The plan was to start at 2 p.m. when many returned from church, and finish at 4 p.m., before everyone went to dinner.

So, why did the Entertainment Committee call their new event "Sunday in the Park?"

Well, to us, it made sense because it was held on a Sunday, and in 2005 the auditorium walls were lined with artificial trees, potted plants and hanging plants.

It looked like a park and the stage looked like a gazebo or band stand, where small towns would host bands in the afternoon.

So there it is - the history behind the name!

But today, the decorative trees are gone and the plants have been taken away.

Entertainment Committee
Let's Rename Sunday-In-The-Park Contest

The OTOW Entertainment Committee has decided to rename Sunday-in-the-Park and is asking residents for their suggestions. Simply fill out the form below and enter!

Your suggestion:

Your phone number:

[Entry My Suggestion](#) [Back To Main Page](#)

New residents who move into the community often ask, "Where is the park?" Well, it's a long story.

In an attempt to avoid further confusion, the Entertainment Committee has decided to rename this popular Sunday free event.

And since we have had so many suggestions already, we decided to hold a contest for a new name.

OTOW residents are permitted to enter the contest.

Starting Nov. 1, and running through Nov. 30, you are invited to submit your new name idea. Keep in mind, the event will always take place on Sunday after-

noons and will always be free.

Submissions should include the new name suggestion, along with any comments you wish to provide, plus your telephone number. You may include your name, but it won't be necessary. We will call whoever submits the winning entry.

To turn in a contest entry, visit the Entertainment Committee table on Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m., in the EAC auditorium.

You may also turn in an entry during any show or dance sponsored by the Entertainment Committee.

You can email your entry to entcom2014@gmail.com.

Lastly, visit the Box Office Website and enter your submission electronically. Go to OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com and look for our contest button on the main page.

The winning name will be announced at the Entertainment Committee show on Dec. 13 and the winner will receive a one-year pass to all shows and dances in 2019.

The winning name will then be announced in this newspaper and on OTOW-TV Channels 98.1 and 732.

The new name goes into effect starting Jan. 1, 2019.

Good luck. We look forward to hearing from you.

Two favorite bands, 'The Mystics' and 'Sequel' will be at OTOW in November

By Marvin Flam

Mark your November calendars.

Don't miss the events your Entertainment Committee is excited to present to you in the East Activity Center auditorium.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., an On Top of the World favorite, "The Mystics" will present their show on our stage!

This group is a Doo Wop Hall of Fame inductee!

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. another OTOW favorite, "Sequel" will perform at our "Thanksgiving Dance."

As part of this celebration, we are asking our guests to contribute non-perishable, packaged food goods, which the Entertainment Committee will deliver to a local food bank to help feed those in need for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We will also take the time to hold a ceremony to remember and give thanks to those who have risked, and even given their lives, so we may call America our home.

Did you know that 100 years ago the armistice was

signed between the Allies and Germany on Nov. 11, 1918, ending World War I?

Congress, on June 1, 1954, replaced "Armistice" with "Veterans," and it has been known as Veterans Day since.

Veterans Day 2018 is on Sunday, Nov. 11, and is the annual holiday in America that honors the millions of military veterans in the United States.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., the Entertainment Committee will present a free Sunday-In-The-Park at which time the Entertainment Committee's annual meeting will take place. In addition to a brief, annual review, the election for the 2019 Executive Board will be held.

If you have a current activity card, you are automatically an Entertainment Committee member, and may vote.

No dues are required for Entertainment Committee membership. Please come and vote!

Following the election, singer Steve Barlock, of the "Rebound" band, will entertain, and then there will be a drawing, along with the usual lite refreshments.

It is all free so come and enjoy the fun!

Entertainment Committee tickets and information

for all 2018 and 2019 shows and dances, including New Year's Eve, are available in the East Activity Center auditorium on Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Tickets for all remaining great 2018 shows and dances, including New Year's Eve, are still available.

All show and dance tickets are reserved seating. All show tickets are \$15, all dance tickets are \$10 and all New Year's Eve tickets are \$30.

Ticket packages for 2019 are available, but discounts have been discontinued.

The Entertainment Committee provides free ice and coffee at all shows and dances.

To obtain up-to-date information regarding all 2018 and 2019 Entertainment Committee events, call 727-449-9243 or email: entcom2014@gmail.com.

You can also go to the Box Office Website at OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com. Information is on the home page and on the Entertainment Committee page.

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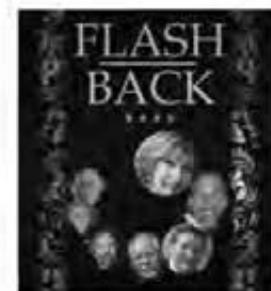
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November is new membership month for Que'T Ladies' Billiards League - come out and give it a try



Pictured above are September's tournament placewinners. From left to right are Terry Drake, second place, and Barbara Barnhart, first place.

By Claudia Carroll

Throughout the month of November, the Que'T Ladies Billiards League is recruiting and welcoming new members.

Let's welcome two of our newest members, Cheryl Fried and Sandy Mulholland.

Each month, our league holds a tournament.

Tournament place winners in September were Barbara Barnhart, first place, and Terry Drake, second place.

Barbara is an avid player who adds so much to our club with her great personality. Terry has been playing for many years and is a terrific player, too. Terry just turned 90 - just goes to show you that you can stay young.

Tournament place winners for August were Helen Crombie, first place, and Becky Balderson, second place. Helen and Becky are great players.

Club members will be getting together at Red Lobster on Wednesday, Dec. 12,



Que'T Billiards

at 5 p.m. for our annual Christmas Party.

Afterwards, we ask everyone to grab a partner and join us for a "Couples Tournament" in the West Activity Center Billiards Room.

Bring your Holiday Spirit and join the fun.

There are plenty of opportunities to come out and see our league in action. We play every Wednesday.

Come out and join us at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Season begins with great defense, home runs and a tie

By Bob Rittner

For softball players at On Top of the World, life begins in October.

Rogers Hornsby reportedly said:

"People ask me what I do in winter when there's no baseball. I'll tell you what I do. I stare out the window and wait for spring."

We may be less fanatic and more creative in our lives, but there certainly is an uptick of enthusiasm once softball season begins.

Our season is launched each year with a preseason meeting. We had our best turnout ever with nine new people applying to play.

During the meeting, and after a brief

Softball

introduction to our style of play, which is to have fun and avoid injury, we opened the floor to suggestions for changes.

The discussion that followed was lively and thought-provoking. We considered rules regarding the use of wood bats. The upshot was we will see how things play out on the field before making changes.

Players were reminded that our season began on Thursday, Oct. 11. Play takes place at the Safety Harbor City Park at 7:45 a.m. so we can make up teams and

begin play by 8 a.m.

We remind everyone that you didn't have to attend the meeting to join us. Just show up at the field and we will get you into the game. You may play twice before deciding whether to pay the \$50 dues to be a regular member of the league.

2nd Time Sports 7 Blue Jays 7

In our season's first game, players showed no rust with dazzling defensive displays and some solid hitting.

Roger Martel ran down a sinking line drive in left field for a catch while Allan Bendert snagged two long flies and Henry

Zussman ranged deep in right to haul in a long blast.

In the infield, newcomer Joe DeChiaro showed off his cannon arm with pinpoint throws to first while Stuart Rosenblatt, also new to us, was a vacuum at first base.

At bat, Lenny Segall hit the first homer of the season. Pam Rosenblatt and Ron Marley stroked singles in their first game, and Jim Calvert was 5-for-6 in his inaugural game.

The game itself was hard fought, back-and-forth, with the home-team-Jays squeezing in the tying run with two outs in the bottom of the last inning.

All OTOW tennis players invited to preseason dinner

By Joseph Spahalski

Do you remember the weeks preceding Christmas when your mind was in constant wonder about what gifts you were going to receive?

For those who play in the On Top of the World Tennis Group, we are currently experiencing the same anticipations.

Who will be back to play tennis this season? How many new players will there be? How many tournaments will be held?

Tennis

Who will be the champs?

Not to mention, when will we get to play on our new tennis courts?

To get everyone together at the beginning of the season, the Tennis Group will hold a meeting, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the West Activity Center Sunrise Room.

The get-together starts with cocktails at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

The Tennis Group will provide the main course, but asks that you bring the side dishes.

As we have no bulletin board to assign dishes, we will start something new: Guests who have last names starting with the letters A-M are asked to bring salads, while anyone whose last name starts with N-Z is asked to bring desserts.

Call Joseph Spahalski at 727-218-8061 if you are coming, so we have an indication of how many people to expect.

We look forward to seeing you at the party. Tennis players are welcome to bring spouses and significant others.

Collection of dues, a meeting and election of officers will follow the dinner.

See you at the tennis party.



October sees two tournaments and search for new members

By Pat Cassidy

The On Top of the World Ladies 18-Hole Golf League is in search of new members.

Sheila Meneilly said there were no new members in October, but she is having flyers printed to be placed in every building.

The league will have a table at the Fall Festival & Expo on Nov. 3. Becky West is asking for volunteers to help set up and staff the table. If you are available, give her a call at 301-8854.

Jacqui Dolan and Arlen Hanson need help for our Christmas Brunch on Dec. 5. Dust off your cookbook, find your favorite brunch recipe and let them know what you can bring.

Don't cook?

They need help to decorate, serve

Ladies 18 Golf

and, of course, clean up. It is work, but it is fun to work on the team.

Our Snowbird members are coming back and we will soon enjoy catching up on all the news.

There will be a general meeting after golf on Nov. 13. Pizza may be served so be sure to make a note on your calendar.

Jane Hanley is this month's chairlady so give her a call if you need to sign up. Remember to bring your updated activity card.

There were two tournaments in October.

On Oct. 2 in A Flight, Cindy Schnell

shot 69, Kim Norried shot 73, Nancy Lo shot 74 and Terry Kuplen shot 74. In B Flight, Jacqui Dolan scored 70, Debbie Figaski scored 71, Rose Mulhall scored 74 and Gwen Wyer scored 74. In C Flight, Sheila Meneilly had a 66, Jane Hanley had an 86 and Gail Ducharme had an 89.

On Oct. 9, top scores in A Flight were Yoon Gina with a 66, Kim Norried with a 70, Sharon Hackenmiller with a 72 and Terry Kuplen with a 72. In B Flight, Nat Sue Dawson had a 66, Debbie Figaski had a 69, Donna Smerz had a 69 and Gwen Wyer had a 71. In C Flight, Sheila Meneilly stroked a 69, Dottie Meissner stroked a 70 and Elaine Stretavski stroked a 76.

For more information about our club, call Sheila Meneilly at 723 9470, Jane Hanley at 799 4659, Jacqui Dolan at 609-828-0121 or Arlen Hanson at 475 8253.



Jacqui Dolan is this year's Christmas Brunch chairlady. If you cook, ask Jacqui what you can bring.

Thursday Golf League to use new rules before PGA

The U.S. Golf Association and the Royal & Ancient Golf Club started a process in 2012 to modernize the Rules of the Golf and make the rules easier to understand and apply.

New rules will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

The On Top of the World Thursday Golf League will begin using the new rules on Nov. 8 allowing us to have continuity throughout the new season.

Here are the most significant rule changes:

Dropping procedure

When taking relief, golfers will drop their ball from knee height.

Relaxed putting green rules

Players may putt without having the flagstick attended or removed. Players may repair spike marks and other damage on the putting green, and there is no penalty for merely touching the line of putt.

Relaxed bunker rules

There will be no penalty for mov-

Thursday Golf

ing loose impediments in a bunker or for generally touching the sand with a hand or club.

Relaxed rules for "penalty areas"

There will be no penalty for moving loose impediments or touching the ground or water in a penalty area.

Removing the penalty for a double hit

The penalty stroke for accidentally striking the ball more than once has been removed. Simply count the one stroke made to strike the ball.

Elimination of "ball moved" penalties

There will be no penalty for acciden-

tally moving a ball on the putting green or in searching for a ball, and a player will not be responsible for causing a ball to move unless it is "virtually certain" that he or she did so on purpose.

The complete list of updated rules is available now on usga.com.

Week 19 in our league's summer play was won by JT Norris. Scott Rogers was second and Jahn Lawson finished third. Scott also recorded the low gross round and collected two skins. Bill Higgins had the only other skin. The long drive winners were Andrea Tomaselli, Fred Schick, Don Baker and Scott Rogers. Don Baker was closest to the pin.

Dave Pittenger was the week 20 champion. Dan Hyden was second and John Maloof took third place. Bill Higgins shot the low gross round and collected a skin. Fred Schick, Mike Tomaselli and Dan Hyden took one skin each.

The week 21 winner was Bob Hunt. Harry Barbin was second and Don Baker

finished third. Harry Barbin also recorded the low gross round. Bill Higgins and Paul Meyers collected two skins each. Don Baker and Scott Rogers took one skin each. Marjorie Olsen, John Maloof, Don Baker and Harry Barbin were the long drivers. John Maloof was closest to the pin.

John Maloof was the week 22 champion. Rich Ziembicki was second and Dan Hyden was third. Paul Meyers recorded the low gross round and collected a skin. Bruce MacPherson collected two skins.

The league welcomes new members at any time. All OTOW residents are welcome. You don't have to join to try us out. Weekly play is not mandatory and guests are welcome. There is no prior week sign up. If you show up, you play.

Players must sign in between 9-9:30 a.m. for the new season.

We play the course using the USGA Stableford format.

All OTOW Sports Writers Invited To Writers Workshop

The 2018 Press Association Writers Workshop is not just for building writers, club writers, photographers, proofreaders and editorial staff - it is open to sports writers, too. If you cover golf, billiards, tennis, horseshoes, lawn bowling or softball in OTOW News, our workshop is for you.

The next workshop is Thursday, Nov. 8, in the East Activity Center Veranda Room. Please arrive by 5 p.m. The class will begin about 5:15 p.m.

We will have you out the door in time for the Entertainment Committee concert that same night.

Questions? Call the newsroom, 799-3216.

Thanksgiving Day tributes and humor

'Twas the night before Thanksgiving and all through the house.
 No turkey was cooking – I felt like a louse.
 No pies in my oven, no cranberry sauce.
 I give the orders because I am the boss.
 Then out from the kitchen there arose such a clatter.
 My husband runs out, I asked what was the matter?
 Up to the ceiling my pillows he threw.
 His face changing colors – several shades of dark blue.
 “You prancer, you dodger, you lazy chef vixen,
 Get into the kitchen - make your holidays fixens.”
 I'm not getting up to bake any bread.
 I'm closing my eyes and staying in bed.
 He heard me explain, my face full of pout.
 “No cooking tonight – we're just eating out.”

Marge
Mayer



Internet Humor

We gathered together to eat some bad turkey.
 The taters was lumpy – the gravy was murky.
 We stifled our laughs and thought we would burst.
 Cuz Mom forgot cooking - you should always thaw first.

The yams were purple, the Jello was runny.
 The biscuits were rubber, the corn tasted funny.
 I thought this was the worst dinner I had seen in my life.
 Then came the pie - you couldn't cut with a knife.

Mom put bacon in the cold pumpkin soup.
 She made enough slaw to feed twenty boy troops.
 Finally she cried and admitted the deal.
 Returned from the kitchen with instant oat meal.

On A Positive Note

May your stuffing be tasty. May your turkey be plump.
 May your taters and gravy have nary a lump.
 May your yams be delicious and your pies take a prize.
 May your Thanksgiving dinner, stay off your young thighs.

Happy Thanksgiving!

** All three poems can be found on the Internet in their original versions. The ones on this page have been edited for improved pleasure. Check out HumorMatters.com and guy-sports.com for more poetry.*

2018 Halloween Pet Costume Contest Results

OVERALL BEST COSTUME

Fiona Lobster Pat & Roger Martel of Building 12

MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME

Rascal Pope Pat Aden of Building 74
 Nove Biker Chick Lidia Rosa of Building 10
 LuLu Pup Rocker Marcia Albanese of Bldg 92

BEST HALLOWEEN SPIRIT

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 Rocky Spider Dog Nancy Rizzitano of Bldng 54
 LuLu Bat Helen Crombie of Bldng 24

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Fall Festival will bring adventure inside/outside

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Nearly 70 tables will be set up in the East Activity Center auditorium, including 15 tables in the Art Room and Starlite Room specializing in health care and medical fields.

Throughout the rest of the auditorium, you will find vendors specializing in music, personal safety, air conditioning, insurance, parks, crafts, fitness, transportation, pets, entertainment, electricians, heating and more.

So what happened to all the snacks and goodies which were sold indoors last year?

Well, they've been moved outside.

Actually, if you can eat it, it will be outside.

Good Neighbors Association will have a food tent pool-side in the EAC North Parking Lot.

Alongside the Good Neighbors tent will be the Good Karma Cafe, Felice's Italian Deli, Kona Ice Truck and the Bar-B-Q Queen.

While you're out looking for the perfect snack, you will find a lot of your On Top of the World neighbors behind tables representing clubs, groups and sports leagues from within the community. This year, 24 OTOW groups will be represented. Go say "hello" and see what they're offering.

There will be live music in the parking lot and room to dance.

Back inside, a crowd favorite are gift bags and raffle tickets. Donate blood. Donate old eye glasses. Drop off old medications at Operation Medicine Cap.

You can even get your flu shot at the festival.

The event begins 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 and goes for four hours. There is no parking at the EAC. Please park at the West Activity Center or Denmark Street parking area and wait for the community shuttle bus.



Pictured above and below are scenes from the 2017 On Top of the World Fall Festival & Expo. More than 100 vendors are expected for the 2018 version, including businesses in the medical, educational and entertainment fields.





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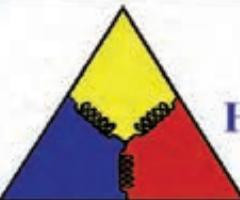
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Englander couple experiences unforgettable tour

It was a trip of a lifetime and an opportunity for Dorothy and George Algozzina to travel to Palermo, Italy, the town where Dorothy's in-laws and George's grandparents originated and immigrated from to America.

Their five-star land and sea trip began in Rome on board Silversea's "Silver Muse" sailing through Italy, Sicily, France and Croatia. The ports of call included Civitavecchia, Ajaccio, Olbia, Sorrento, Palermo, Taormina, Dubrovnik and finally, but not at all least, Venice.

In Sardinia, they walked through a winery and of course, sampled the wines. They toured the entire Amalfi Coast from beginning to end.

George described their stop in Sorrento, "We saw so many beautiful places. We started off in Positano, and then proceeded up the Amalfi Coast to see many little villages, Salerno and the gorgeous Amalfi. We were so glad to see amazing views of the Isle of Capri, Mount Vesuvius and Pompeii."

Next stop was Palermo, the original Italian homeland of the Algozzina family. Although their stop was only for a few hours, they enjoyed exploring the scenic splendor with immense nostalgia.

As much as they loved France and Italy, they admitted the Silversea cruise line



saved the most amazing country, Croatia, for the end of their cruise.

This country's beginnings date back to the seventh-century AD. "We started out with the three-hour walking tour of Old Dubrovnik, Croatia. We visited the Church of St. Blaise with its gorgeous statues and paintings. We ended the first part of the day visiting a Franciscan monastery and museum, before spending the rest of the day touring the beautiful Croatian countryside."

There was more excitement and celebration once they arrived in Venice. The hotel staff surprised Dorothy with a birthday cake, champagne and an Italian serenade in honor of her 91st birthday.



Dorothy and George Algozzina enjoy some local vino at a picturesque family-owned trattoria on the Grand Canal in Venice during their recent European tour.

What a way to begin the experience of touring Venice, a city unlike any other. With canals instead of streets, water taxis and gondolas for transportation, museums, palaces, churches, the city has so much to offer. They went to Murano to the

Rossetto Glass Factory and selected an original sculpture which is proudly displayed in their On Top of the World home to remind them of this amazing, once-in-a-lifetime trip.

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Travels continue for Bohemia adventurers

Summer may be over but that does not stop our residents from continuing to travel.

Nancy Kennedy flew to Illinois for a weeklong stay for some "mother/daughter just hanging out together" time. Heading north Nancy hoped for a short respite from our continuing summer heat but to no avail. She reports the weather there was warmer than here in Clearwater.

She was home a short time, only to return to Illinois to spend additional family time and hoping for signs of autumn.

Bitten by the travel bug Nancy headed south to spend time with her two sisters and brother in Estero Beach (Fort Myers area) to celebrate a birthday.

Frank and Ellen Marini enjoyed a respite in beautiful Spain, where they connected with their Canadian neighbors Terry and Louise MacKenzie.

After touring Barcelona, they all connected with an additional 40 Canadian residents to travel on to Italy and France.

We are all waiting for them to share their adventures with us at the next building gathering.

The building took its annual trip on the "Calypso Queen." This event is one that many neighbors look forward to on the Social Calendar each year. A relaxing day on the water and a tasty buffet always seems to mellow the spirit.



Carole Fisher and Phil James took a cruise on the "Oasis of the Seas." Their itinerary included the ports of Labadee, Falmouth and Cozumel. They reported the ship was all that they had anticipated.

Finally, six of the ladies from the walking group decided to take a four-day journey on the "Empress of the Seas" out of Miami. They spent an overnight in Immokalee, enjoying all that the Indian Reservation had to offer before boarding ship.

Being aboard ship didn't prohibit their walking together. This time, however, it was on a treadmill. Upon return the girls reported they had a great time.

All and all, you must admit the Bohemians are wanderers.

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A look back at the OTOW News November, 1993

- **OTOW News Observes 25th Anniversary:** In November, 1968, there appeared a two-page mimeographed sheet titled "On Top of the World Newsletter." The newsletter stated, "It's a beautiful morning and I'm feeling On Top of the World. In fact, it's such a beautiful day, I want to share it with all of you by way of this newsletter." The newsletter reported that the Colonial building was occupied and new neighbors were rapidly filling the Old World Spanish building. Wide boulevards and construction portended the future.
- **Organ Club:** We had our first fall meeting of the Organ Club, and now we are ready to start our organ classes, which meet every Monday. At our Organ Club meeting, Kay Blais, our organ instructor, gave us the song "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and what a beautiful song it was to start our season of learning.
- **Fun Club:** On Nov. 3, 1993, at 7 p.m. at the East Activity Center, our next meeting will be held. We will have entertainment. Please try to have your money in then for our Dec. 1, 1993, holiday party. The cost will be \$5 for members and \$8 for house guests. For dancing and fun pleasure, we are having a disc jockey who will be able to play just about any request. He is also good at country-western dancing.
- **Lapidary Club:** The annual meeting will be on Dec. 8, 1993, at 9 a.m. in the Organ/Lecture Room. Guest speaker will be Mr. Emil Mueller, diamond expert and gemologist. Mr. Mueller learned the profession of diamond cutting, faceting, etc. in his native Holland. Arrangements have been made for bead classes to be held in February.
- **Old World Spanish:** We welcome Almee Sanger, a very talented lady who comes here from North Dakota. With her is Sophia, a beautiful Siamese cat. Aimee was formerly an art teacher and has two children, a son who lives in Fargo, N.D., and a daughter who lives in Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Aimee has a variety of interests. She is an avid bridge player and loves to play golf.
- **Kiwanis Club:** Reginald Hardy again this year arranged for the OTOW Kiwanis Club to sponsor a program by the Falconaires of Dunedin High School. The program will be held Dec. 1, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the OTOW East Activity Center. There will be no charge for this concert and all OTOW residents and friends are invited to attend.

A Note For Dog Walkers

When picking up after your dog, do not throw plastic bags down the storm drains.

This is against the law.

Always clean up while walking your dog.

Be sure to keep your dog hydrated.

Original resident's husband left behind a legacy of art

We have another original resident who has left the Espana and gone to Wisconsin to be with her family. She is Lill Cervinka.

She was the original Espana reporter and wrote this column from 1993 until 1997. Later, she originated the popular "Who Am I" feature that ran for a number of years in this newspaper.

Current and future Espana residents may not know that the Cervinkas left many things for the Espana Building.

I want to tell you about one of the things that Lill's husband Herb Cervinka left. When the Espana was built in 1993, every floor lobby had two, what we all called the "Chocolate Bars." hanging on the walls. They are about six or eight feet long and had a mold of the East entrance to On Top of the World from Sunset Point Road.

We called them "Chocolate Bars" because they were chocolate brown. Herb decided to paint them.

He painted some with a winter scene, some with summer, some have a rainbow, etc. Today, there are five painted "Chocolate Bars" total. Please check them out when you can. You will see Herb's HC initial on some of the paintings. Through Herb's paintings, the Cervinka's have left their memory here at the Espana. Enjoy Wisconsin, Lill!

Every year Barbara Brown goes north for two homecomings. She has just returned home from this year's fabulous trip. The first stop was Somerset, Ky., where the church where she and her



family attended as they grew up holds a homecoming. Then Barb went to Dayton, Ohio, where her family holds a yearly family reunion for all their relatives to also meet each other and spend time together at another big luncheon.

This month starts the holiday season when friends and relatives arrive. Please remember that the Philippine Drive cul-de-sac is a "Do Not Park" area. Why is that? Well, when emergency vehicles come to that side of the Espana Building for our residents, they come into our parking lot.

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Featured residents are prolific world, U.S. travelers

Well, Valencia neighbors, after a lull in the social activities during the summer, (except for Lillian Klant and her Dining Divas who don't stop for anything), it seems that things will start to pick up.

We had a pot luck hosted by Robin and Dave Harker, which was held in the Sunshine Room at the East Activity Center. It was held after this article was written, but I'm guessing that it was a great success, based on the previous efforts from Robin and Dave.

Just a heads up: On Thursday, Nov. 15, Pauline and I will be hosting a building luncheon at O'Keefe's in Clearwater. See our bulletin board and the sign-up sheet for more details.

Phil and Debbie Roth made a trip last month to attend another of their relatives' wedding. At any point in time, they are either on a cruise, attending a wedding or a family reunion.

Speaking of traveling, your neighbors Walter and Sandy Bonefas must hold some kind of record for travel outside the U.S. During several trips, they have been all over Europe and China, along with many parts of Asia, Africa, and South America.

In addition, they also made a month-long drive around our country. When I asked where their favorite places were, it was a toss-up between Egypt, Thailand



and Portugal. Walter was born and raised in Chicago and during his earlier years he managed a milk distribution business.

He moved to Florida in the early 1980's where he owned and operated a restaurant on Missouri Ave. Very hard work, as he will attest.

Sandy was born in Detroit and moved to Miami in the early 60's. She had a career as a pharmaceutical technician, most recently working for the Mease hospital systems.

They moved to our building a little over six years ago and enjoy biking, boating, tennis and, obviously, traveling. Also, Walter was a volunteer in our flag-raising team. Between them they have eight children and many grandchildren.



Valencia Building featured residents Walter and Sandy Bonefas

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Residents of the American Gothic building enjoy lunch (especially dessert!) at Duff's Buffet in Clearwater recently. (Photo by Penni Telleck)

These folks love to end a meal with a yummy dessert

On Oct. 16, American Gothic residents visited Duff's Buffett for our monthly luncheon. The food was plentiful and delicious.

We enjoyed each other's company as always. The American Gothic ladies especially love their desserts. Yummy! American Gothic's annual dinner and building meeting will be held at the East Activity Center on Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Craft Room.

At our meeting, we will be sharing ideas, concerns, and lively conversation with our neighbors. Pizza will be served. The cost is paid for by our yearly dues.

Don't forget to add Dec. 4 to your calendar. On that day we will feast at the Island Way Grill for



our annual Christmas Party at 4 p.m.

It's another wonderful month in our neighborhood!



Dulce Boyce enjoys the panoramic view of sprawling Ragusa with its spectacular Sicilian Baroque architecture.

Resident explores Sicily's art, history on 15-day tour

The Italian island of Sicily, with its 3,000 years of Greek, Roman, Arab and Norman history, beckoned Austrian Alpine resident Dulce Boyce.

Dulce went on a 15-day tour of the island, which included open-air markets, museums and cathedrals of Palermo and nearby towns.

Also on Dulce's Sicilian jaunt, she traveled to the Valley of Temples, just outside the city of Agrigento. Here, she viewed the remains of eight ancient Greek temples.

Later in the trip, she explored Ragusa, a town with distinctive Sicilian Baroque architecture in its churches (see photo). Her favorite colorful church there has 400 steps fashioned with mosaics.

No trip to Sicily would leave out a drive up Mount Etna, the tallest active volcano in Europe. Dulce boarded a four-wheel drive vehicle for the journey up the northern slope of the mountain



and saw vineyards and orchards along the way. Later, she explored some of the lava caves.

Back at On Top of the World, Dulce and Jean Donnelly hosted our first happy hour of the season. The gleeful event was well-attended and the food was delicious. Thank you for hosting, ladies! And thank you to all who contributed and participated.

Siboney residents advised of upcoming building meeting

A special thanks to Tom and Linda Tarka for decorating our boards in the core for Halloween.

We all wish Jewel Goldstein good luck in her new home in Cleveland, Ohio. She will be missed by her neighbors at Siboney.

I hope everyone is watching our TV channel (732 and 98.1) on Friday nights at 8 p.m. The editor of our On Top of the World newspaper, Doug Kates, presents shows performed by the Jesters, Theater Workshop or the Chorus. They're very entertaining and it's fun watching our neighbors perform.

Also, Doug compiled many funny acts from the shows and presented "25 Years of Laughter." It was a great show. We hope he shows it again on one of the Friday nights.

Cele Radeloff's daughter, Carol Andreski, celebrated her 69th birthday



by tailgating in the N.Y. Jets parking lot with 11 family members and then attending the game. It was a wonderful day — perfect weather and the Jets won! Carol thanks her niece, Jennifer Masters, for planning this surprise celebration and her other niece, Denise Kersten, for making all the shirts.

Doris Prekopa enjoyed her two-week vacation in Akron, Ohio, very much. She was driven there by her nephew, Tim, who then went on to West Virginia to visit his brother.

While in Ohio visiting her friend Alice Pitchner, the two ladies went to the Hard Rock Casino, where Doris won \$1,000. I would say it was very profitable trip — congratulations!

Our next building meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the Sunrise room at 7 p.m. It's always very interesting. Delicious refreshments will be served. Hope to see everyone there.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone. Don't eat too much turkey!

On Nov. 25, there will be a building core party at 4 p.m. Signs will be posted on bulletin boards and the elevator. Please attend if possible.



Cele Radeloff's daughter celebrated her birthday recently at a N.Y. Jets game surprise tailgate party.

Say hello to our featured residents

Before I begin this month's spotlight, Ruth Pittman (who I will be spotlighting in December), has announced that her Tai Chi and Chi Kung classes will be free for the months of November and December. Check your On Top of the World schedule for hours and times.

This month we will be spotlighting Maureen and Denise Broussard. They moved to Rural French last June. Originally from New England, Maureen had lived in Biloxi, Miss., for the last 40 years, where she worked in a local hospital.

Denise had been living and working in California, but when she accepted a local position, she and Maureen moved here to On Top of the World. They love it here and enjoy the weather, the friendly people, and how much there is to do.

A wedding, visits with family, and a reunion filled Maureen's vacation time month. On Sept. 8, Maureen flew to Atlanta, Ga., where she met up with her daughter, Michelle Kays. Then they traveled to Baltimore, Md., to attend the wedding of Maureen's nephew.

The next day, despite raw, rainy weather, Maureen and Michelle went to the harbor where they enjoyed some of Maryland's famous crabs. The wedding



was beautiful and fun for all. The affair was held at the Baltimore Museum of Industry. After the wedding, the guests were able to tour the Museum.

After the wedding, she went to Ayer, Mass., to visit her sister and nieces from Lawrence. There had been a big explosion in Lawrence which drove the nieces to take refuge in Ayers.

Maureen's nephew was forced to evacuate his home because of the explosion and was not able to come.

Maureen said, "I had to get back to Florida to thaw out." Her future trips include one to the Mississippi Gulf Coast



Rural French featured resident
Maureen Broussard

to reunite with her church family, her ladies Bunco group and the Christian Motorcycle Group, of which she is a member.

A couple of reminders. Residents are asked to replace boxes in the storage room with plastic containers. Also, Ed Fox could use help in planning the building's monthly dinners/meetings. Contact him or sign the schedule on the bulletin board.

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Ice cream social kicks off fall season



Emerald Isle dwellers partake of the goodies at an October ice cream building social. (Photo by Cheryl Butcher)



WWII veteran takes trips to Europe, D.C.

The welcome-back Snowbirds party will be Nov. 9 in the evening on the second floor. The building fund will provide fried chicken, coleslaw and wine. Please bring a side dish to share. Watch the bulletin board for updates.

Phil Meissner and four members of his family took a vacation to Europe this past month. Phil met his brother, two nieces, and one nephew at his brother's house in Pennsylvania before flying to Europe.

Their first stop was a seven-day cruise on the Rhine River in Germany. Phil said the biggest highlight was the food! The real highlight though was seeing all the vineyards and castles as they sailed up and down the river. It was just lovely, he said.

The second week they spent in Amsterdam touring the museums. This was also interesting sights to see. They all had a wonderful trip.

Phil Meissner took another trip this summer. He went to Washington, D.C., in June on the Honor Flight out of St. Petersburg. Phil is an American hero, having served in the Army during World War II and Korea. This trip brought back a lot of memories. The highlight was seeing the World War II Memorial. It was an emotional time but a good time to remember the past. When you see Phil out and about, please stop and thank him for his service.

Info: If you served in the armed forces and are over 70 years of age and would like to go on this flight, it is free. They take the oldest men and women who served in World War II first. Then they take the next oldest on a first-come first-serve basis. If you are interested, I have all the information, just come see me.

The Emerald Isle Building held an ice cream social on Oct. 3. As usual, we had over 24 of our neighbors join in. We had two flavors of ice cream with lots of yummy toppings. We met in the grassy area around the flag pole.

We all said goodbye to summer, even though the temperatures still refuse to acknowledge fall's presence.

We encourage everyone to participate in our gatherings and many feel that we have a very welcoming group. If anyone would like to host an event, please let us know.

The building dues are voluntarily collected from our neighbors to help fund social events and to make improvements to our building for all to enjoy.

In September, Cheryl Butcher, our building captain, took on the job of staining the benches in our core and made

new cushions as well as freshening up the wall murals with a good cleaning. She added some fresh greenery and décor. Many residents have commented that the benches look so much better. Thank you, Cheryl, for your efforts!

Plans are being finalized for our holiday party. It is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Dunedin Country Club. Neighbors, please mark your calendars and plan to join us for a delicious meal and fun!

We have a couple of new neighbors. Please welcome them. They are Joyce and

David Hinton, who will be moving into their newly-renovated unit within the next few weeks. They did a beautiful job with the design assistance of their son and their contractor, DK Bean. Joyce and David are actively involved with disaster assistance along with members of their church.

They are currently in North Carolina helping with the recent hurricane damage sustained there. They are a wonderful Christian family and will be a great addition to our neighborhood.

See you-all around!

Volunteerism is alive and well at Azores

Volunteer: A person who offers themselves for a service or undertaking willingly and without pay.

During this month of giving thanks, we celebrate these Azorians who do just that:

Jeanette Boyer is the one who keeps track of Azorian birthdays and those who need a little bit of extra cheer or comfort. She performs a similar role greeting and escorting guests and pre-op/surgery patients to their destinations at Mease Countryside Hospital.

Doris O'Meara just began her 26th year working the office for Empath Hospice Pinellas County.

Bob Kelly "works" for the Tampa Bay Sports Authority, which is always in need of greeters, drivers, registrars and people to staff information tables. He has performed all these positions at various times for NCAA football, ice hockey, women's basketball and volleyball championships, ACC football, the Super Bowl, etc.

Our building captain, Katy Gerritt, volunteers at the On Top of the World



library in addition to keeping the pulse of our building. She tracks the library expenses as well as writing the library and Good Karma Book Club articles for the OTOW News.

Other Azores Activity Committee officers who volunteer their time are Peggie Longfellow, who keeps track of our funds and organizes our building food events; Marie Pirrello, who plans most of our building outings; and our secretary,

Ann Setkovicz, who makes our building activity sign-up sheets.

Ann also provides dental care to the participants in the Clearwater Homeless Empowerment Program.

In addition to writing our building news article, yours truly decorates (such as it is) the first-floor core. On Fridays I volunteer at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium on the education department's Sea Life Safari.

Our semiannual building meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the West Activity Center Sunrise Room.

All Azorians are welcome to the first annual Thanksgiving Feast on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the third-floor core. Look for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

Please give a tip of your Pilgrim cap to these November babies: Jim Spencer, Anne Rostick, Merle Scruton, Jody Parsley, David Lundgren, BJ Faulkner-Stock, Bob Kelly, and Don Kiselyk.

Remember our veterans on the Nov. 11 and Happy Thanksgiving to all.

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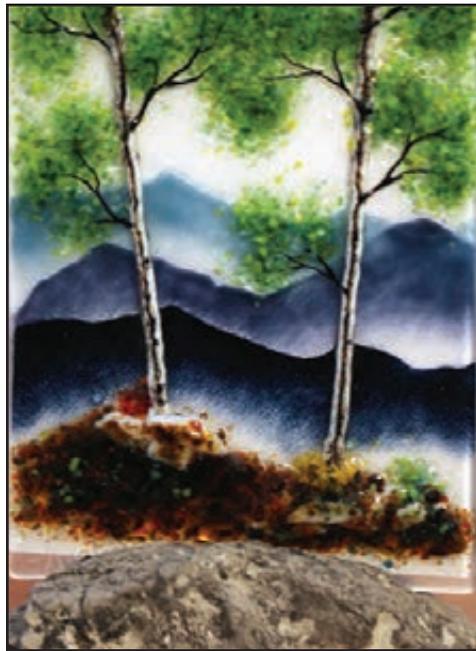
Viking reporter visits Asheville's Folk Art Center



This is the time of year that I think about becoming a snowbird and leaving Viking and Clearwater far behind. It is precipitated by my annual trip to Asheville North Carolina for the Black Mountain College fall conference.

Part of the allure is the connection to scholarly and academic pursuits that I dearly miss since my retirement. Another part is the region, itself, with its picturesque venues of forests and mountains. Along with its natural wonders, the region has a rich heritage of arts and crafts that I especially enjoy.

A main hub for this activity is The Folk Art Center along the Blue Ridge Parkway. It opened in 1980 as a collaboration of both public and private partners, including the National Park Service and The Southern Highland Craft Guild. Founded in 1930,



A painted kiln fired glass work. The artist is Amanda Taylor of North Carolina.

the mission of the Guild is "creating a network and market for mountain crafts people." There are around 800 members in the Guild, who are chosen because of "the high quality of design and craftsmanship reflected in their work."

Throughout the year, they have numerous exhibits, activities, classes, and fairs to celebrate their riches. It has a museum, archives, numerous galleries, and shops where the various works can be



Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Asheville N.C.

Photos by Pat Ellingham

purchased. They include pottery, ceramics, paintings, furniture, wood crafts, jewelry, and amazing quilts. All are created by the local artists.

There is even a collection of work from the artists that taught and studied at Black Mountain College. It is probably best to leave your wallet and credit card in the car when visiting because it is hard not to want to buy a little of everything. True to my nature, I purchased three pieces.

One is a kiln fired painting on glass with rich colors drawn from the surrounding forests and mountains. The other two are examples of pottery and ceramics that are to be gifts.

I would definitely volunteer to work at the Center if I lived there, as well as the Black Mountain College Museum and Arts Center. I probably won't be moving there any time soon, but I will continue to visit and savor the experience.

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Dave Hart, right, poses with his granddaughter following her basic training graduation at Lackland AFB, Texas. Nearly a dozen family members were on hand for the event. (Photo by Caroline Hart)

Assistant editor's granddaughter adds to 'Air Force family' following basic training

The granddaughter of Dave Hart, OTOW News' assistant editor, recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She was among more than 700 young women and men who underwent the eight-week course, graduating Oct 5. She is presently continuing her Air Force career preparation at a military installation near Washington, D.C., where she is training to become a radio-TV broadcast specialist. The airman is the latest member of Dave Hart's "Air Force family." One of Dave's grandsons is a U.S. Air Force officer, while Dave's wife and one of his daughters are both USAF veterans. Dave himself is a retired Air Force master sergeant, having served 20 years.

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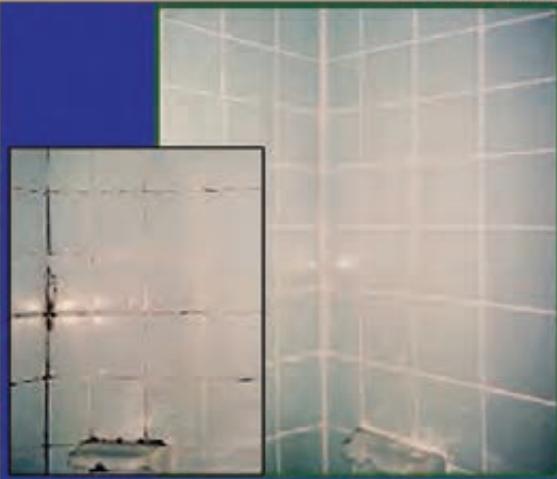
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High school class reunions make the news



The Wisconsin Governor's Mansion was the setting for a recent high school reunion attended by Granada reporter Barb Jamrozy (shown here) and hosted by the governor's wife.

Two Granada residents celebrated recent 45th high school reunions out of state.

Jacqui Dolan and Bob Livingston traveled to Thorofare, N.J., to celebrate Jacqui's 45th reunion at the Riverwinds Restaurant and Golf Course on the Delaware River.

Her class was from Pope Paul VI High School (a co-ed school that remains open today). Jacqui said they also traveled to Cape May and Stone Harbor; however it rained there much of the time.

I traveled to Madison, Wis., to celebrate my 45th reunion at the Governor's Residence of First Lady Tonette and Governor Scott Walker.

Tonette was a classmate of mine at Mercy High School and presided as our hostess. Governor Walker was great

serving as a bartender and busser of the tables for the evening there on the shore of Lake Mendota.

We were in the last class of Mercy 1973 with 84 girls. The school then closed due to decreasing attendance. Over the years, it became senior apartments, a health and rehabilitation center and now is low-cost housing.

I spent the majority of my time with family in the Milwaukee area. The weather in Wisconsin was cool, damp and rainy. Leaves were starting to change during the five days I was there.

It reminded me how grateful I am to be in the Granada building here at On Top of the World in Clearwater, Fla.

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Travel highlighted the last month for our neighbors at Rila Renaissance.

Jack and Ann Jarvis spent time in both Tennessee and North Carolina, while Gerri Jaeger and Richard Maxwell took a bucket-list travel adventure to Europe.

Jack and Ann spent the first part of their trip in an A-frame cabin in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They spent their time enjoying the beautiful scenery and the charming town with its lovely attractions. They also explored the area and attractions at Pigeon Forge and Sevierville, Tenn.

On the way home they stayed in Sapphire, N.C., and spent time experiencing Sapphire and the town of Cashiers.

Gerri and Richard began their trip with seeing Richards's family before taking off with a church planned trip to Israel and the Holy Land lead by a priest. He brought the religious and historical significance alive during their tour stops.

Their whirlwind tour continued in Barcelona, Spain, with a visit to Gaudi's Basilica of Sagrada Familia, which is



still under construction after more than 100 years.

They then cruised from Barcelona to Italy, where their bucket-list fulfillment continued by visiting the five connected towns known as Cinque Terre, followed by a visit to the town of Lucca. After a stopover in Rome, they caught the train from Rome to Venice where they enjoyed the sights there.



Jack and Ann Jarvis spent a recent vacation in Tennessee and North Carolina enjoying the beautiful scenery and history.



Richard Maxwell and Gerri Jaeger took a bucket-list travel adventure to Europe, including lovely Venice, Italy, shown here.

They took a tour of the canals and thoroughly enjoyed Venice before boarding a cruise to see the isles of Mykonos and Santorini, but because of bad weather were not able to land.

The cruise wound up adding a new item to their bucket list when they visited Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Please save Wednesday, Dec. 5, for our building's Christmas party. It will

be held in the private room at Tiffany's Restaurant between 2:30 and 5:30. We are adding a white elephant gift exchange with a spending limit \$20 or less.

We would also like a big turnout for our annual building meeting and decorating party to be held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. We will meet in the core at 9:30.



Rio Riveria residents enjoy a pre-halloween barbecue. Costumes were abundant.

Halloween barbecue is a hit with Rio residents

The residents of the Rio Riviera Building enjoyed a Halloween barbecue. Some folks wore costumes and some folks decorated pumpkins. Everyone had a great time. There was a pumpkin decorating contest, too. There were two winners who won the popular vote.

On Halloween, the Paradise section will have a trick-or-treat to meet-and-greet our neighbors. Come on out and see your neighbors over in Paradise. Happy Halloween!



Veterans Day salute from Viennese Villa reporter

Lynn Castanza, Elaine Power's daughter, was treated to a birthday luncheon at the Spa.

Well-wishers included Eileen Benfer, Elaine and friends from Tarpon Springs.

This month marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the "War to end all wars." It was the eleventh hour of the eleventh month on the eleventh day all went quiet on the western front.

The picture is of my dad and grandfather who were in the Connecticut home Guard. Dad was a young Calvary officer at Camp Devins, Massachusetts. Luckily the war ended just as he was to be shipped overseas.

Thank you to all veterans who are serving and have served our country. We owe them a huge debt of gratitude.

Speaking of veterans, thank you Steve Mazurek, for putting the flags out for Veterans Day. Our son Mike was recently asked to go on an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to photo document the trip. The 44 veterans in the group were given first-class treatment everywhere they went. That included the WWII memorial along with all the other memorials dedicated to veterans. Mike said it was a very moving experience.

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It's best to make those restaurant reservations early. We hope to enjoy the day with pals Rick and Dana Garlick at their home in French Renaissance.

Please know that parking on Americus Boulevard is a bit curtailed. If visiting, please observe signs to avoid being towed. Also, be extra careful by the crosswalk at the East Activity Center. When it's dark, it makes it a bit difficult to see persons using the crosswalk.

All building events and notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the core, so please take time to have a look-see.



A Veterans Day salute to two American military men. The young soldier on the right is Viennese Villa reporter Fran Fairfield's father, George W. Bradford. The sergeant on the left is George's dad, Harry S. Bradford. They both served in World War I.

Well that is about it for this month. I hope wherever you may be for Thanksgiving, it will be enjoyable for you. Happy birthday and anniversary to all celebrants.

Until next month, any news fit to print, please send to me at fresca@maine.rr.com.





Attendees at a recent Mandalay Building luncheon at the East Activity Center.

Mandalay enjoys luncheon



On Sept. 29, the Mandalay Building had another luncheon at the East Activity Center. The food was provided by our building. Shirley Feinstein brought her delicious cabbage salad. We all enjoyed each other's company. We are now in the planning stages for our festive Christmas party.



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Tuesday Morning Specials

See Posting in Bus

Paradise/West Side.....9 to 9:20 a.m.
East Side..... 9:25 to 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday MIDDAY

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Paradise/West Side 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.
East Side..... 12:55 to 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday Morning

Publix (Sunset & Belcher)

Paradise/West Side.....8 to 8:20 a.m.
East Side..... 8:25 to 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday MIDDAY

Aldi (Sunset & Lawson)

Paradise/West Side.... 11 to 11:20 a.m.
East Side.....11:25 to 11:45 a.m.

Thursday Morning

Publix (Sunset & Belcher)

Paradise/West Side.....8 to 8:20 a.m.
East Side..... 8:25 to 8:45 a.m.

Thursday MIDDAY

Publix (Sunset & Belcher)

Paradise/West Side.... 11 to 11:20 a.m.
East Side.....11:25 to 11:45 a.m.

Friday Morning

Super Walmart

Paradise/West Side.....8 to 8:20 a.m.
East Side..... 8:25 to 8:45 a.m.

Friday MIDDAY

Super Walmart

Paradise/West Side.... 11 to 11:20 a.m.
East Side.....11:25 to 11:45 a.m.

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- The OTOW bus service is for the exclusive use of OTOW residents with a valid activity card.
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- Thank you, but the driver is prohibited from accepting tips.
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- You must be able to transfer on your own to ride the bus.
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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.
- Shopping time is 90 minutes and begins at the first drop off.
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- If you live on the second floor of a two-story building, or if your building's elevator is out of service, the driver will carry your bags to your front door. The driver is strictly prohibited from entering your unit.
- The SCA staff takes their directions from SCA management. Please refer all questions and concerns to the Community Service Office.

Malaguena social committee busy drafting future activities

The holidays are almost here and the Malaguena Social Committee has plans!

Our holiday dinner this year will be at Alfano's Italian Restaurant in Clearwater on Dec. 17. Alfano's, which has been in operation since 1984, has excellent reviews on TripAdvisor. It should be a fun event. The cost for the dinner is \$25 per person. If you plan to attend, you need to sign up and pay Arlene Mansfield, our treasurer, by Dec. 7 so we can give the restaurant an accurate count by that date.

Signup sheets, directions and menu selections will be posted on both bulletin boards this month.

If you need a ride, or can drive others, you can indicate that when you sign up. Our holiday dinner is a wonderful way to meet your neighbors and celebrate the holiday season.

Speaking of the holidays, it's almost time to put up decorations. If you have time and would like to help out, join us on Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. at the third-floor south storage room, where all our decorations are stored. The more the merrier when it comes to putting up decorations!



The volunteers on the Malaguena Social Committee organize all our events, including setting up the rooms, decorating etc. These events bring our residents together, which is important in such a large building. If you'd like to be part of this group, then come to the next meeting, to be held Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. in Candice Peace's unit.

Welcome to our newest neighbor, Iris Ramos, who moved from Ocala in September. So far, she says, she loves it!



A few of the New World French residents who attended the Sept. 8 end-of-summer fete.

Crowd at building party included many newcomers

An end-of-summer party was held on Sept. 8 in the New World French building.

A great crowd attended. Reta Carney visited the newcomers and invited them to attend. This was a very nice gesture as it made them feel welcome. Most of them came to the event. The food was delicious, with plenty to eat and of good variety.

Brian and Danielle Schaffer hosted a Halloween party in their home on Oct. 27. From what I have heard, they did a fantastic job with the decorations, as usual.

Maryann Lawson, originally from Chicago, is a member of the Clearwater Garden Club. She also maintains some of the garden areas around the building. Great job and thank you!

Maryann also has an annual pass for the Disney Parks, she often attends some of the concerts, and she also took a cruise to Mexico this year.

Ron Huber has been having some good luck in the men's A Flight Golf Tournaments in September with 1st and 2nd place wins.

Peter and Lucy Padilla are newcomers, having moved from New York. They are originally from Puerto Rico and are keen tennis players, Their son-in-law



has two restaurants in Dunedin, The Living Room and Black Pearl, both very nice restaurants.

Nadine Fein, from New York, moved to Florida to be near her daughters, although one daughter is still in New York.

Gene Carney told me about an HDTV digital antenna purchased at the 5-Below store for \$5. He says it works great.

Hint of the day: When traveling, ladies, keep your jewelry in a pill box, a four- or seven-compartment size. They are relatively easy to find.

Check out OTOW-TV Channels 98.1 and 732



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9-10 a.m., Week Days, East Activity Center Swimming Pool

English Gothic's plans laid out for remainder of year



It has been awhile since I have written any articles for the paper for which I am sorry. I have taken over as building Captain with my Co-Captain Irma and my husband Chris, which keeps me busy.

I wanted to write this month to fill everyone in on what will be going on for the next few months and what we have done this past year.

This past year, we bought new benches so that individuals have somewhere to sit while waiting for rides, new flags have been bought, the fan in the laundry room has been fixed, decorations have been bought and the rope on the Columbia side has been temporarily fixed.

We have meetings once a month on Monday nights at 7 p.m. and try to plan a luncheon for each month. We would like to see more people attend if possible.

Our September Luncheon was held at the Clear Sky restaurant. Everyone that attended stated that they really enjoyed the food, atmosphere and the company.

In November we will have our Thanksgiving/Welcome Back luncheon. It will be held at the East Activity Center in the Kitchen/Craft room Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. Hope to see as many residents as possible attending. It is a great way to meet individuals in your building. The building will be supplying the meats, condiments, plates, etc. You will need to bring a covered dish. We will be having a couple of raffles of two beautiful gift baskets. Tickets will be \$1 each or six for \$5.

December is our annual holiday get-together. It will be at 3:30 Dec. 15 at the Island Way Grill.

Irma Torres was away on a trip to Michigan to celebrate her great-grandbaby's first birthday and a reveal party of her granddaughter's first baby (another great-grandbaby for Irma). I think this will make six for her.

There are few subjects I would like to touch on. We seem to be having a



English Gothic's September Luncheon, held at Clear Sky restaurant.

problem with individuals putting furniture, electronics and miscellaneous items in the core and trash room. Please, these items are your responsibility to dispose of — not On Top Of The World's. All that goes in the trash room is garbage, trash and recyclables. Please look at the door of the trash room

to see what is allowed in the recycle bins. Also there seems to be a problem with individuals removing the lint filters from the dryers and not returning them. If you take one back to your unit to clean, please bring it back.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Extra copies of the OTOW News are available in the East and West Activity Centers.

OTOW CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

To ensure timely delivery of On Top of the World mailings, please use this change of address form. This form will allow for permanent or temporary change of address. This form may be dropped off at the Community Service Office in the East Activity Center or mailed to:
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This Classified section is a service to the On Top of the World community. There is no charge to residents for this service. Items must be priced under \$500 and copy must be 20 words or less, including phone number. Submitter's name and building name must be included, but will not be published. **If the submitters's name and building is not included with the ad, it will not be accepted for publication.**

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Three Persian rugs, two Mexican rugs, hand-crafted regional designs, medium-size rectangles, excellent condition \$100-\$400, prices negotiable. 641-7340

Canary bird cage plus stand, like new. 726-0424

Phaltzgraff dinnerware, 44 pieces, "garden party" pattern \$50; three chafing buffet servers \$10 each. 452-4211

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Two recliners, brown; wingback chair; 64" sofa, light blue; curio cabinet; three end tables; Lowery organ; armoire. Prices negotiable. 278-4410

Carry-on luggage, five pieces \$5 each; interesting baseball memorabilia; creative wall art. All reasonable. 799-7887

Dresser, wood, seven drawers, with matching knee-hole five-drawer desk, brown \$200; 6' leather couch, beige/tan \$300. 692-7028

Dog life jackets, size medium, one is new, other was used once, new price \$22 each, now \$10 each. 726-3101

Bible prophecy videos; Christian, fishing, golf and tennis magazines; pool cues, household items, etc. Best offers. 791-1444

Berber area rug 5'x8', eight color squares design, shades of brown with green and burgundy, excellent condition \$50. 286-7291

Vacuum cleaner, upright, Kirby G4 autodrive, asking \$100 OBO. 797-8859

Desk, gray laminate surface, 60"x20"x29" height, keyboard slide-out tray, two file drawers, two desk drawers \$15. 797-9616

GPX karaoke player w/15 CDs, two mics \$60; Drive bariatric walker w/hand brakes, seat, basket, like new \$60. 953-6018

Line 6 Spider Jam guitar amp, w/100 built-in songs and drum grooves \$200; Cordoba flamenco guitar \$100. 218-8061

Omega Juicer, stainless steel, Model 1000, with filters \$50. 474-2239

Blue couch and love seat, both have recliners, excellent condition \$350. 401-258-2059

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Sofa, clean, like new \$100; wheel chair \$50; Christmas fabric \$2/yd.; hand-made craft show display rack \$100; large mirror \$50. 726-7742

Five-shelf display cases 6.5'x3' \$150; tile table and chair set \$200; mahogany coffee table 3'x3' \$50; couch \$50. 270-1926

Lexmark inkjet cartridges, 9-pack; Lexmark 150XL ink cartridges, original: 3 black, 2 cyan, 2 magenta, 2 yellow \$60 OBO. 812-2626

WANTED

Experienced Mah-Jongg players wanted to fill in our regular games on Monday and Thursday nights. Call 669-1486 7-9 p.m.

New To Sudoku?

Sudoku is a numbers game. Pictured above are 10 rows of numbers and 10 columns of numbers. In each row and in each column, there is space for 10 different numbers (0-9). The same number will never appear twice in the same row or column. Start the puzzle by finding a row or column with only one or two blank squares. Through the process of elimination, determine which number is missing and write it in. As you proceed, you will start to discover that some rows and some columns become easier to guess the missing numbers, until you have filled in every square on the board. At the end, if you have a row or column with two-like numbers in it, you have not completed the board correctly. Try again. For more practice, visit the On Top of the World Box Office and play Sudoku online: OnTopOfTheWorldNews.com

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