

# On Top of the World NEWS

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**Reminder:**  
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Department will be  
closed for the July  
4th Holiday.



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Photo by Larry Resnick

**Bob Woods delivers a speech at the Memorial Day service in May.**

## On Top of the World Commemorates Memorial Day

By LARRY RESNICK  
WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Memorial Day tradition lives on at On Top of the World Communities. Yes, it has become a tradition here for many On Top of the World residents to assemble in front of our Health & Recreation Building around the flagpole and beautiful large front lawn area. Lined up around the perimeter of the lawn area were many residents in their golf carts as well as seated ones facing the flag pole and speakers' podium and assembled dignitaries and singing group.

This Memorial Service has developed into an annual commemoration conducted by the On Top of the World Lions Club. Lion Estelle Clark welcomed all present for coming to honor veterans of all wars. As tradition has it, there were introductions of honored guests, the Pledge of Allegiance, singing our national anthem, an invocation by the invited religious leader, a melody of patriotic songs sung by the Sunshine Singing Group, a speech by Bob Woods, a presentation of a Memorial Wreath by Kenneth Colen, president of On Top of the World Communities, the playing of taps, a benediction, and the singing of "God Bless America" by all in attendance.

One of the highlights of this particular Memorial Day Service was Bob Woods' very thoughtful speech. He made note of why we were assembled there this particular day for the sacrifices so many made for the defense of this country, and our gratitude and pride for the tasks they fulfilled. Bob read several poignant memorial war poems such as "In Flanders Fields" by Lt. Colonel John McCrae, "Memorial Day" by Joslyn A. Adams, and another beautiful "Memorial Day" poem by an unknown author, all very moving.

Closing thank you was made to all who helped make this tradition come alive for us. It was truly a lovely tribute to our fallen heroes. 🌍



Valerie Snead



Harley Worthit



Bruce Smirnoff

## Entertainment Group Sets 2006-07 Season

By ED MORGAN  
ENTERTAINMENT GROUP

The Entertainment Group announces its 2006-07 Show Series.

The opening show, Saturday, Sept. 30, features a very talented vocalist, Jeanne Alexis. Like many of the real "pros" in the business you may have seen her performing on a Carnival Cruise ship or Norwegian Lines.

The second half of this twin-bill is comedian David Glickman. With a portable 23-inch keyboard slung over his shoulders, Glickman presents a comedy show the audience won't soon forget! Combining comedy with music, his show is unlike any show ever presented at On Top of the World.

Saturday, Oct. 28, is another twin-bill that will be long remembered. Opening the show is the Valerie Snead Show. Valerie promises to knock your socks off with her "powerhouse pipes" and "beaming stage personality" in this one-woman extravaganza. Some of her song selections include "Where The Boys Are," "What The World Needs Most" and "Cabaret." Not only does she belt out Broadway tunes she performs a fun and fiery "American Idol" medley.

Bruce Smirnoff ... no, no not the vodka guy. Bruce is a true genius. He has encapsulated more than 20 years of failure into one and a half hours of very successful self deprecating humor.

Quoting "Variety" magazine, "actor-comedian proves to be a charming low key and hilarious story teller as he surveys the lows and very lows of his career. He has had audiences at Caesar's, Bally's, Riviera Hotel and the Tropicana plus comedy clubs across the country in hysterics as he tells of almost a pathetic determination to hang in despite a rich career of failure."

Saturday, Nov. 25, promises to be a sold-out show. The New Dawn Singers make their third appearance at On Top of the World with an all new "Happy Holidays Show." This show premieres many new costumes, new songs by the very talented seven singers, added special effects, more festive features

and a huge dose of magic that typifies the New Dawn Singers themselves. Each time they have appeared at On Top of the World it has been sold out literally the first week tickets went on sale.

On Friday, Jan. 26, "Branson Meets Nashville" show starts its one-week tour of Florida and what a show it is. From Branson comes Harley Worthit meeting Katie Brooks of Nashville on the On Top of the World stage. Harley Worthit ... has to be his stage name ... is a hilarious comic ... there is a difference between a comic and a comedian. His hilarious faces and costumes have the audience in an uproar.

Katie Brooks, from Nashville, brings some sanity back to the show. Katie sings memories of Broadway, 40's swing, Rosie Clooney, 50s rock n roll, Patti Paige, patriotic, Judy Garland, Gershwin, Hank Williams, Patsy Cline and more.

Katie has been billed with name artists including Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Norm Crosby, Peter Marshall, Crystal Gayle and the Oak Ridge Boys, just to name a few.

This will be her second appearance at On Top of the World and she presents quite a performance.

Saturday, Feb. 24, is certainly the most different type of entertainment the group has booked. The Marlins are a family of professional musicians from Indiana who are finishing their annual tour of Florida. They call their show "Musica For All Occasions." From the Beach Boys, The Beatles, Willie Nelson, Glen Miller, Neil Diamond, Elvis, Sinatra, Santana and more ... country, rock, pop, big band and bluegrass.

The Marlins are four brothers that offer a true variety show. They specialize in playing something for everyone's taste. Each brother is a well trained musician and not only on one instrument. They play piano, drums, trumpet, guitar, bass, mandolin, synthesizer, flute ... in short every instrument needed to perform the diverse styles of music they know and love so much. Strong solo voices meld into tight harmonies as the style of music changes. Being brothers is just one more reason that makes them unique in the entertainment world! 🌍



The Marlins

## Community News & Update

By Kenneth Colen, Publisher

**RECENT TROPICAL STORM:** It is interesting that tropical storm Alberto arrived on the day the maintenance and recreation departments had an "all hands" hurricane preparedness drill. The drill turned into a readiness scramble and I'm pleased to report that all of the employees did an outstanding job preparing their respective areas for the worst.

A resident in Indigo East asked me to address provisions for maintenance of water and wastewater services during and after a storm event. While most of us can exist without electricity for a few days (unpleasant as that thought is), water services and by extension sewer really are life essentials services. To that end, CSW Management and the Bay Laurel Center CDD have a solid storm preparedness and recovery plan in place.

Housing is made available on-site for key utility personnel immediately before a storm. The advantage is that we have our first responders on-site. As soon as the winds drop below 35 mph, crews roll to inspect damage and assess service availability. The primary water treatment plant has redundant secondary power with a five-day fuel supply and additional fuel supply on call. Lift stations are all connection ready for mobile generators as well as having pump by-pass ports in the event an electrical panel is damaged. The wastewater treatment facility also has redundant secondary power with fuel supply and additional fuel supply on call.

This is really a mixed bag in one respect: electrical service can be down, but people have water pressure. After about 10 hours of being cooped up inside, cabin fever may become a problem and many people find relief by hosing down their driveways! NOT A SMART IDEA when the water system is running on auxiliary power and fuel supplies! If ever there is a time to conserve resources that would be

what seemed like a matter of hours.

Fortunate for all of us, Alberto threw us needed rains (only 2 inches) and afforded the work crews a good readiness motivation exercise.

**MASTER THE POSSIBILITIES:** The summer edition of Master the Possibilities is included in this issue of the On Top of the World News. With some choosing to spend all or part of the summer here in Marion County, we've decided to provide another quarter of interesting and fun courses. You'll see that most are new, many are free and all are responses to what you've asked for. Please take some time and find those classes that are right for you. There are a lot of choices and they are all yours. Register early (and often) these will fill up soon! Find out what more than 1,200 of your neighbors have experienced in the new Educational program at On Top of the World Communities!

**WATER QUALITY REPORTING:** On Page 11 of this edition of the World News you will find the 2006 Quality Water Report. This report gives a complete breakdown and explanation of the water chemistry. This follows a mandate in federal law applying to all public water supply systems requiring that consumers be informed.

Water quality testing is conducted in three-year cycles. The only exception is for nitrate that is tested annually. This year we conducted only nitrate and pH testing. A new round of quality analysis testing will be undertaken in 2008. Since reporting is required to be done in arrears, these results will be in the 2009 report. Predictably the most recent testing holds no surprises.

**GROUNDS MAINTENANCE UPDATE:** The June rains are certainly welcome! Once again, the time-release fertilizer applied in March and June waited for significant moisture before activating. What an explosion of green it has been in

what seemed like a matter of hours.

The maintenance crews have been struggling to keep up with mowing. Inevitably, hard, long downpours force the crew to knock off for an afternoon, slipping behind in mowing. We may use Saturday mowing as a catch-up day to maintain a seven-day mowing schedule. You have all been very patient with the work crews and the ongoing effort to keep the community in top-notch condition. Thank you.

**DROUGHT NOT ENDED:** Even with two inches of rain in mid-June and hopefully more in July, we are far from out of the woods with drought conditions. Depending on which agency you listen to, North Florida is significantly short of rainfall.

Water use restrictions published by the Water Management District remain in effect. Water conservation has become a way of life in Florida. New irrigation installations have migrated to even more efficient methods. Lawn rotors have been abandoned in favor of mist heads. Shrub heads have changed to individual drip emitters directed to each plant. This has reduced irrigation volume in half on new homes. Total irrigated area has been reduced around the house, as well as larger areas of drought hardy ground cover plants used in place of grass.

**COMMUNITY STANDARDS:** I want to remind our readers that dwelling and landscape modifications must first receive prior review and the approval of your Association before proceeding. Community Standards are posted on www.OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com Web site. Click on your community name and follow the links.

The Standards have been kept simple and straightforward. They exist for the benefit of you as well as your neighbors and are the best way to keep your community a friendly, compatible, and beautiful place to live. 🌍



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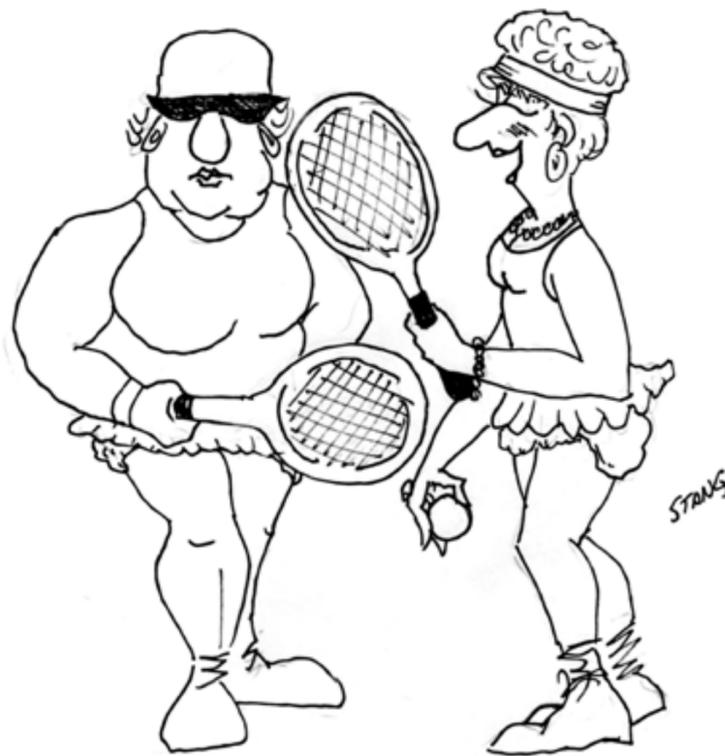
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### Golden Oldies Humor

by Stan Goldstein



"My mechanic told me he couldn't repair my brakes so he made my horn louder."



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### Grandparents Barbara Greenwood

There are not enough positive adjectives to describe how our "grandparents" feel about Romeo Elementary School located in Dunnellon. We go there once a month to read to children in their classrooms. Some of our "grandparents" go to the school every week to volunteer. The children are a delight and always happy to see us. The staff greets us with warmth and gratitude.

The "grandparents" became involved in an ongoing project entitled "Food-4-Kids" that continues through the summer break. Elliott Barbour was instrumental in bringing this very worthwhile program to our attention. It is a project designed to provide hungry children with food to eat on the weekends. This effort was implemented in January 2006 and is being carried out in other communities of America.

In 2000, there were more than 7,000 kids in Marion County ages 11 and under living in poverty. In 2005, there were 25,853 students on free or reduced-price lunch.

When we involved ourselves in this project, we requested the members of our group and residents of On Top of the World to help us by contributing individual-sized food items.

Elliott and Marlyn Barbour placed a tote on their front porch to receive the items. They then delivered the donations to Interfaith Emergency Services. The food items were placed on a special shelf with a sign designating our contributions go to Romeo.

Recently, we heard that there is a group of men from many of the churches in Dunnellon who have united and formed the Dunnellon Project Backpack "Food-4-Kids." They have learned that approximately 500 children in the two elementary and one middle school in their community do not have food to eat on the weekend. Presently, Project Backpack "Food-4-Kids" is able to provide food for 88 children. Their goal is to be able to meet the needs of the other 412 children and any others they may not know about.

A sufficient quantity (enough to last two days, based on the number of school-age children in the family) of mostly nutritious food items is placed in a backpack. These backpacks are delivered to the school on Thursday, given to the children on Friday, and the empty backpack is returned to the school on Monday.

This program is designed so as not to embarrass the children. Project Backpack "Food-4-Kids" does not know the names of the children. The schools only submit the number of children in each family, and they have developed a method to get the backpacks to the children without it being obvious. The food-filled backpacks allow the students to blend in with the other kids.

The On Top of the World "Grandparents" have decided to remove the middle man Interfaith and become part of this group be-

cause the school that we hold near and dear to our hearts is one of the two elementary schools that this group is serving. Elliott has been in touch with a member of Project Backpack, and that person will pick up our donations and deliver them to Romeo. The tote will still be in place on the porch of the Barbour's home located at 8680-H SW 94th St. or you may call me at 873-2819, and I will pick up your donation. Please think about these children when you are doing your grocery shopping, and pick up one or two items from the list below. We will see that it reaches the kids.

#### Food Items For 'Food-4-Kids'

The following specific food items have been identified for use in the Backpack Program because (1) they have nutritional value, (2) they are easy for the children to use and, (3) they fit manageably into the kids' backpacks:

• Single serving boxes of cereal (many stores sell variety packs, will serve six or 12)

- Breakfast cereal bars
- 10.75-ounce cans soup\*
- Breakfast squares
- 4- to 6-ounce pudding
- Pop Tarts
- Rice Krispie treats
- 4- to 6-ounce cups/cans fruit\*
- P'Nut Butter Cracker packs
- 4- to 6-ounce applesauce
- Cheese and cracker packs
- 6- to 7-ounce fruit juice
- 2- to 4-ounce cookie packs
- 5-ounce cans Vienna Sausage\*
- Granola bars
- 12-ounce cans Spam\*
- Macaroni and cheese (boxes)
- 6- or 12-ounce cans tuna\*
- 10- to 15-ounce peanut butter+
- 15-ounce cans ravioli\*
- 10- to 15-ounce jelly+
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**From  
Debbie's Desk**  
Debbie Clark

The month of June was somewhat quiet and it has given me a chance to get caught up on a few items that I have had on the back burner for a while. At the time of writing this article I have completed the schematics for the Arbor Conference Center. They are currently down in the Marketing Department being prepared and once I receive them back I will hang them up in each suite.



**Director  
of Operations**  
Lynette Vermillion

Summer is here! We have already seen our first storm of the season, Alberto. With the much-needed rain, we are entering the growing season, which means you will be hearing the mowers, edgers and blowers more often throughout the community. And lastly, it is summer vacation, and we welcome many of our family and friends visiting.

OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com is full of information about the community, including activities and events, community standards and rules, bus schedules and many other informational items.

Just a reminder to all of our residents: any changes to the exterior of the home or yard require a modification request. The request may be made by e-mailing your request to otowservice@otowfl.com or dropping by Customer Service at Friendship Commons, between the hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Customer Service will be closed on July 4th for the holiday.)

We are creating a link to the Sumter Electric Co-op and Progress Energy Storm Preparedness Web sites on www.OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com for the convenience of our residents to prepare, understand safety precautions, and what to do after a storm.

Please remember to clean up after your pet, not only at the Dog Park and common areas, but also in the back yard. Second Amended and Restated Rules and Regulations, Number 3, Animals, states, "Animal feces must be picked up immediately and disposed of properly by the owner or custodian of the animal."

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I have also been busy planning some activities for the month of July.

To start, we have our annual 4th of July Celebration in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. The celebration begins at 10 a.m. with Bingo, which will be held until 11:30 a.m. At noon, we will have a chicken lunch provided by Friendship Catering (once known as Carmichael's Catering). We will be enjoying our lunch until 1:30 p.m., at which time Diana & Mitch, "The Big Little Band," will entertain us until 3:30 p.m. Diana & Mitch are once again brought to us by Munroe Regional Medical Center. We will have our traditional 50/50 drawing along with many door prizes. There will be two grand prize drawings, which are donated by the Bahama House in Daytona Beach. The first one is for a three-day, two-night stay at the Bahama House and the second is for a three-day, two-night stay at the Aku Tiki Inn at Daytona Beach as well. Hopefully at the time of writing this

We know your visiting family members and guests will enjoy their time at On Top of the World, and we ask that you make sure each guest understands and observes the community rules during their stay. If your guests are arriving by RV, please make reservations prior to their arrival so that we may reserve a guest parking space at the RV Park and have a guest pass ready for them at the gate. RV's may not be parked overnight in the driveway. Visits over 72 hours will require a fee. (Please see Customer Service for more information.)

The Marion County Sheriff's Office will soon be patrolling our streets for traffic violations. Just a reminder to all of our drivers to observe the speed limit posted and traffic signs. All of our golf cart drivers are asked to obey the Florida driving handbook rules as well. Your safety is important.

We are in the process of revising golf cart rules that will apply when driving in our community. In the near future, you will be asked to register your cart, provide proof of liability insurance and eligibility to obtain a Florida driver's license. We will notify our residents via the community channel, www.OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com, as well as post on bulletin boards when cart registration will begin.

During the summer, remember to take steps to guard against heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Think prevention and always drink plenty of fluids before and during any activity in hot, sunny weather. If you feel overheated, go indoors or a cool shaded area. On the web, to find out more information, Google search "heat exhaustion" or "heat stroke."

Summertime brings family, picnics and the celebration of America's independence — enjoy the 4th of July holiday. ☺

article we still have tickets available. They are \$8 per person and can be purchased at the H&R Activities Office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme for the July Happy Hour will be the Roaring 20's. This will be on Friday, July 14. Entertainment will be provided by Live from Chicago. Happy Hours at the Arbor Club are from 5 to 8 p.m. with the bar opening at 4:30 p.m. Friendship Catering provides food. This Happy Hour should be quite interesting so let's see who shows up in costume for this different type of evening. I am sure we will see quite a few flapper girls and zoot suits coming through the door.

I have an event planned for both Candler and Indigo also. The first will be at the Candler Community Building for Candler residents and their guests. This event is called the Summer Fling and will be held on Thursday, July 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. There will be heavy hors d'ouvres provided by Friendship Catering, a cash bar and entertainment by Live from Chicago. If you are interested in attending this event please contact the H&R Activities Office at 854-8707 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. I am only asking for RSVPs for planning purposes.

The Summer Fling for Indigo residents will be held on Tuesday, July 18, from 4 to 8 p.m. and this will be held at the Indigo Community Building. There will be heavy hors d'ouvres provided by Friendship Catering, and entertainment by DJ Larry Ryder who presents Memories in Music. If you are interested in attending this event, please contact the H&R Activities Office at 854-8707 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. I am only asking for RSVP's for planning purposes.

Into the month of August we will have our annual Ice Cream Socials. There will be an ice cream social held in the H&R Ballroom on Thursday, August 10, and this will be for On Top of the world and Candler residents. This is the one time of the year that you can come out and make your own sundae and listen to entertainment and socialize with



Photo by Larry Resnick

**Olivia Abbott dances at the June 3  
Happy Hour at the Arbor Club.**

your neighbors and friends.

Also there will be an Ice Cream Social at the Indigo Community Building on Tuesday, August 15.

Both of these events will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets will be going on sale July 10. Please stay tuned to Channel 17/19 for more information. Also, please watch your bulletin boards for posters with all the information for these two events.

There is more going on than I thought so lets go out and have some fun! ☺

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to On Top of the World**

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**Food & Beverage**  
Denise Fuqua

Happy Independence Day to all! I hope this finds you in good health and ready to celebrate the 4th of July with us. Debbie Clark has planned a wonderful afternoon of fun-filled activities and we hope to see you at the celebration party! For your convenience, the Pub will provide a cash bar during the celebration event on the 4th of July. Due to the large amount of people that will be attending the celebration, we will only be serving from the bar this day as the kitchen will be closed for regular lunch at the Pub.

If you haven't already done so, it's not too late to make reservations for our Hawaiian Luau Dinner Dance on Saturday, July 15, at the Candler Community Center. Please call Linda Tiffany at 861-9188 for further details regarding this event. Linda would be happy to assist you with your dinner reservations for that evening. We will have a limbo contest that evening, along with some other fun activities to partake in. Of course, most of you are saying — "I'm too old to do the limbo!" Well, we have a special limbo planned for you. We call it the Senior Citizen Limbo. Instead of going backward, you will be going forward until you end up on all fours and then you will be disqualified. So may I suggest a trip to the Fitness Center before partaking in this activity to limber those muscles and practice your squats and stay balanced all at the same time! If

you're up for the fun then we'll see you at the Luau!

### Candler News

For those of you who frequent Candler Hills Restaurant, please note the following change for the summer months hours of operation. We are now CLOSED on Monday for regular dining (including breakfast, lunch and dinner - indoors) although we are staffing a beverage cart attendant for the golf course along with the patio grill menu for the lunch hours (weather permitting). For restroom facilities, please utilize the Candler Community Center located just behind the restaurant.

However, we have added a couple of new events to the calendar that we will begin hosting on a monthly basis. Beginning this month, Candler Hills Restaurant will host a once a month Birthday/Anniversary Night. This simply means that if you are celebrating a birthday or an anniversary within that month, we invite you to join us for a limited dinner menu and enjoy free cake and coffee with every meal. We ask that you call ahead to make reservations for this night and also include the person celebrating the birthday and/or anniversary — and the date and we will be sure to include them in our announcements before cutting the cake. Our first Birthday/Anniversary Night for the month of July will take place on Friday, July 21. Cocktails to begin at 6 p.m. with a limited dinner menu for this event. The announcements will begin at approximately 7:15 p.m. at which time we will cut and serve the cake to each person in attendance. Please call 861-9720 to make your advanced reservations for this evening and make certain to check the August edition for next month's date when we will recognize our residents' August birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

Additionally, Chef Wes has also put together a once-a-month Friday Fish Fry for your enjoyment. Beginning July 28, Candler Hills Restaurant will host its first "All You Can Eat Friday Fish Fry." This dinner will include fried fish, French fries, corn on the cob, hushpuppies and coleslaw. To clarify the menu — the all you can eat will only include additional pieces of fish upon request and will not include additional sides. There will be no substitutions for this dinner special, so please accept our apologies in advance for any inconvenience this may cause. However, for those who just don't do fish, don't worry, we have you covered with a limited menu selection available for all to enjoy. Also, I highly recommend reservations for any special events by calling 861-9720 to reserve your table for the above-mentioned activities. And again, look for the upcoming dates in the August edition for the next Fish Fry and the August Birthday/Anniversary Night at Candler Hills!

**Pub News**  
As mentioned earlier, the Pub will officially be closed for regular business on the 4th of July. However, the Pub will offer a cash bar to purchase your favorite cocktail for the afternoon celebration. We will resume normal operating hours on July 5. For all who support the Pub on a regular basis, we would like to hear from you on ways to improve. We are currently working on our new fall menu and would like your input on what type of additions you would like to see offered at the Pub. Our Marketing Department is currently working on comment cards for the Pub. However, until they are completed, I would ask that you simply drop me a line via Email to: denise\_fuqua@otowfl.com or simply jot a quick note and forward to Rhonda or David on your next visit to the Pub. We are always striving to please you and welcome any comments/suggestions that you may have for us. Thank you for taking the time to share your thoughts with us and we will do everything within our means to accommodate reasonable requests.

### Catering News

Well, this is the news that many of you have been waiting for since I've arrived! We have officially changed our name to Friendship Catering! That's right — we are no longer Catering by Carmichael's! Therefore, if you have an upcoming event scheduled with us, please note that all check deposits should be made out to Friendship Catering going forward. Wanda McDougall is our catering sales manager and is working hand in hand with our catering chef, David Pigeon, to bring you service like never before. I am very pleased with the team we have put together and I'm sure you will find the staff delightful to work with when planning your next event. So please allow your catering department to host your next event for you. Large or small — we do it all!

Please note that Linda Tiffany, hospitality/catering coordinator, can be reached Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Friendship Commons complex, also known as our Customer Service Building. Or simply call us at 861-9130 and we would be happy to assist you with menu planning, decorating and a complete set up for your next affair. With more than 50 years of food and beverage experience within the catering department, I'm sure you will find our services to be professional, pleasurable as well as appealing to your palate. So please call us now to secure your upcoming events that are planned for the fall season, as our calendars are beginning to fill up.

I would personally like to thank each of the organizations that have decided to give us a chance to prove ourselves to you and allow the catering department to host your next upcoming event. Unfortunately, I did not live the Carmichael's experiences that so many of you have shared with me, and Mr. Colen only bought the name and license, not the staff that was affiliated with the Carmichael's that many of you have dealt with in years past. I have resided on the south end of Citrus County for the past 17 years and can only advise you that what was then, is not what is now. You will find that we have revised all the menus, variety of selections, new items, new staff, new standards and a new name, effective July 1, 2006. So please allow your catering department to host your next event.

Wanda McDougall, catering sales manager, is waiting your call to make all the necessary arrangements for your next event. Wanda can be reached at 861-9130 or feel free to give Linda Tiffany all the information and she will be sure to handle all the details until Wanda is available to return your call. We have added some new features to our catering set up to enhance your dining experience while attending any of our events. With advance notice, we can order a variety of colored linen napkins to brighten any table. Additionally, we have also purchased a helium tank for the Pub as well as Candler Hills and would be happy to inflate balloons for a small fee to assist in decorating for your next party! Whether you provide the balloons or you purchase them from us will determine the price. Please inquire at the Catering Office located in the Customer Service building in Friendship Commons for further details.

On one final note, I would just like to comment on all the growth that is happening before our eyes. It is such a wonderful feeling to be a part of a growing community. As the Town Center begins to take shape, look for many of these facilities to begin opening in the upcoming year, pending an uneventful hurricane season. Let's keep our fingers crossed that the rainy season won't delay the progress they are making. Currently, we are working in the final stages of planning to open the Coffee Shop that will be located in the Life Options Educational Building. Of course, we still have a ways to go yet, but it is very exciting to have arrived at the stage of ordering equipment, planning menus, hiring staff and all of the other fun things that come with opening a new location. As the plans continue to unfold, we will be sure to keep you informed of the progress we are making, so until next month, stay tuned to Channel 19 for updates on all the activities happening around the community. Have a great 4th of July, be safe, stay health and have fun! ☺

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**Candler Hills & Indigo East**  
Lynette Vermillion

Summer is here! We have already seen our first storm of the season, Alberto. With the much-needed rain, we are entering the growing season, which means grass will need to be mowed more often. And lastly, it is summer vacation, and we welcome many of our family and friends visiting.

Curbside recycling will begin July 6 on the first and third Thursdays in Indigo East and Candler Hills. The following items qualify for recycling:

- Aluminum cans.
- Steel cans: soup, vegetable and pet food cans.
- Plastic: containers marked with either 1 or 2 on the bottom.
- Newspaper only (no mixed paper)
- Glass: Brown, green and clear. You can also recycle jars.

OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com is full of information about the community including activities and events, community standards and rules and many other informational items. Just a reminder to all of our residents, any changes to the exterior of the home or yard require a modification request. The request may be made by e-mailing your request to otoworld@otoworld.com or dropping by Customer Service at Friendship Commons, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Customer Service will be closed on July 4th for the holiday.)

We are creating a link to the Sumter Elec-

tric Co-op and Progress Energy Storm Preparedness Web sites on OnTopoftheWorld-Info.com for the convenience of our residents to prepare, understand safety precautions, and what to do after a storm.

Please remember to clean up after your pet, not only in common areas, but also in the back yard. First Amended and Restated Rules and Regulations, Number 3, Animals, states, "Animal feces must be picked up immediately and disposed of properly by the owner or custodian of the animal."

We know your visiting family members and guests will enjoy their time at On Top of the World, and we ask that you make sure each guest understands and observes the community rules during their stay. If your guests are arriving by RV, please make reservations prior to their arrival so that we may reserve a guest parking space at the RV Park and have a guest pass ready for them at the gate. RV's may not be parked overnight in the driveway. Visits over 72 hours will require a fee. (Please see Customer Service for more information.)

The Marion County Sheriff's Office will soon be patrolling our streets for traffic violations. Just a reminder to all of our drivers to observe the speed limit posted and traffic signs. All of our golf cart drivers are asked to obey the Florida driving handbook rules as well. Your safety is important.

We are in the process of revising golf cart rules that will apply when driving in our community. In the near future, you will be asked to register your cart, provide proof of liability insurance, and eligibility to obtain a Florida Driver's License. We will notify our residents via the community channel, www.OnTopoftheWorldInfo.com, as well as post on bulletin boards when cart registration will begin. Carts are not allowed to be operated on county maintained roads such as 80th Avenue and 80th Street; however, they are allowed on designated cart paths.

During the summer, remember to take steps to guard against heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Think prevention and always drink plenty of fluids before and during any activity in hot, sunny weather. If you feel overheated, go indoors or a cool shaded area. On the web, to find out more information, Google search "heat exhaustion" or "heat stroke."

Summertime brings family and picnics — enjoy the 4th of July holiday. ☺



**Candler Hills**  
Mary Pat Giffin

## Candler Hills Residents Settle In

While only 10 percent of Candler Hills' residents have closed on their homes (128 of the 1,300 planned homes for the community), many can be found on the golf course, at the gym, on the bocce court, and on Friday night at Happy Hour in the Arbor Club.

Jim and Judy McGrath, who recently moved into their home, have rallied a group of more than 30 men and women to golf on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings. These golfers may be the seeds for official leagues.

While some residents spend nearly all their leisure time on the golf course, that's not the draw for some. "There's so much to do. It's hard to pick and choose," said Charlie Letz, who is not a golfer but is interested in shooting billiards and going to the gym. He and his wife Vickie moved here the third week of March.

"We love it," said Vickie, a nurse, who works evenings so she can take advantage of all the amenities offered at On Top of the World. While at Happy Hour on Friday night in the Arbor Cub, for example, line dancing sparked their interest. And, they've been invited to play bocce with other newcomers.

Another couple, Marge and Bob Starrett, will move into their new home in mid-July. They look forward to playing bridge and working out in the gym. Bob, a golfer, has already joined McGrath's group at Candler Hills Golf Club while Marge continues to sharpen her card playing skills. She's never played contract bridge, where everybody plays the same hand, and she looks forward to testing her abilities in this area. I play party bridge with her and she's a shark at setting her opponents and bidding.

We move into our new home at Candler Hills in December. In the meantime, you'll find me on the golf course and at the Health & Recreation Center. I look forward to bicycling, attending concerts in the park and playing bridge here. There's so much to do. Simply not enough time.

This column is for and about Candler Hills residents. Your announcements, suggestions and comments are welcome. Please e-mail me at bryantmarypat@bellsouth.net or call 465-6593. ☺



**Indigo East**  
Allie Gore

July finds Indigo East in full swing with summer activities. If you are new to Indigo East, or just have not had the time or inclination to meet your neighbors here are many opportunities to get out and have fun! The second Tuesday and fourth Thursday monthly you will find neighbors playing games, of all kinds, at the community center. Bring the game you enjoy or join in on dominos, Hand and foot, poker, or a board game. Everyone brings their own beverage and if they want to nibble, a snack. We haven't missed yet. It's a fun evening with neighbors.

Thursday mornings at 8 a.m., you can find neighbors at the community center getting ready to head off on a bike ride. We enjoy a leisurely ride at a pace comfortable for everyone. Dust off your bike, oil the chain, test the brakes, check out the tires and join us. Wearing a helmet and bringing water make this a fun and safe ride. You are welcome to show up and join us or if you have questions contact Bernie Goldhill 854-9762.

Our ladies newcomer's luncheons are held the last Friday of each month except when we have a community social. This has been a great time to visit with new neighbors and get to know old and new neighbors better. Check your e-mail for information

about the August Newcomer's Luncheon. There will not be a luncheon in July.

Neighbors can also be found, on any given day, lounging in and around the pool at our community center. How nice to have the pool on these HOT days!

On Top of the World is hosting a Summer Fling for Indigo East residents. It will be held at our community center on July 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. There will be free heavy hors d'ourves with a cash bar. Music will be provided by the Memory Makers with Larry Ryder, DJ. Sounds like a great evening and you don't have to cook! See you there!

Here is a must do event! Our first Ice Cream Social will be Sunday, July 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. around the pool at our community center. Our ice cream bar will offer chocolate and vanilla ice cream with lots and lots of toppings. Sugar free yogurt will also be available. Music will be provided by Bose; we invite you to bring your "oldies" CDs and get in on the music action. Join neighbors for a casual evening of ice cream and music. What could be better than to come together at the end of the day to make a yummy sundae, root beer or coke float and enjoy music with words you can actually understand and even sing along with? This evening can't be topped!

The cost is \$5 per person and prepayment is necessary. Drop by the community center, July 10 or 12 between 9 and 11 a.m. or July 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Payment can also be dropped off, after July 1, to Cookie Caposello 8076 S.W. 81st Loop. Payment in cash please and correct change is appreciated. Final count must be in by 14th of July.

Please let me know if you have not been receiving the information you need to enjoy our community. New neighbors, if you do not have e-mail, contact me (861-4564) with a phone number and we will be certain you are advised of events. Anyone interested in joining the group who plans the socials and other events in our community give me a call or e-mail me indigo8062@earthlink.net. We would love to have your input and participation!

Until next time, remember, enjoy life, this is not a dress rehearsal! ☺



**Candler Hills Golf News**  
Bob Hughes

I hope everyone has been enjoying the golf course as much as I have. Andy and his staff have been doing a great job! It is a pleasure to play on such a beautiful golf course.

The summer heat has arrived, so make sure you drink plenty of water and apply sunscreen liberally. Avoid the intense sunlight from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by getting in your golf round either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

The Memorial Day Tournament was a fun event. Thank you to all 140 participants! I look forward to future events.

Happy 4th of July, and I'll see you again in August.

### Accomplishment Acknowledgements

• John Larson fired a 71! Great round, John!

### Candler Hill's Schedule of Events

• July 19, Ladies Night Out (9 holes at 5 p.m.)

• August 4, Ladies Night Out (9 holes at 5 p.m.) ☺



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**Is It Legal?**  
Gerald Colen

**Q.** I was a secretary for a large corporation for 40 years and then I retired and moved to Florida. I think I would like to find some part-time work but not in the same line as I worked before. If I spend money traveling to get a job, what can I deduct on my income tax return?

**A.** An employee can deduct expenses of seeking a new job in the same line of work or the same trade or business. However, you cannot deduct the costs of trying to get employment in a different type of work or trade even if you get the job.

**Q.** I went to a seminar on financial planning and asked a question regarding the income taxes due if I purchase an annuity. The speaker said I was protected from having to pay income taxes because of the exclusion ratio. I did not feel comfortable asking what that was so I didn't. Can you explain what he meant?

**A.** First of all, if you attend a seminar and you don't feel comfortable asking a question then you've probably gone to the wrong seminar. Well, I wasn't at the seminar so I don't know precisely what was said. Therefore, you need to consider this as a general statement and not a specific answer to your question. (Note: I tend to doubt, though, that the speaker said, or that he or she meant, that you would be protected from paying all income taxes; but if he did say or mean that, he was incorrect.) Generally speaking, the payments you receive from an annuity can be seen as being in two parts, although, of course, you get one check. There's the non-taxable part which is the return on the investment you've made (premium payments for example) and there's the taxable portion, which is the interest earned on the money you paid into the annuity. The non-taxable portion is figured on what is known as the "exclusion ratio." That is, what is excluded from being income-taxable. This is determined by dividing your investment in the annuity con-

tract by the return you have been told you can expect to earn (for example: 3 percent per annum). Then, that ratio number is multiplied by the amount of each payment you receive. There's a lot more to it than that, but that's a very basic way of understanding it — if, in fact, it is ever understandable and I doubt that it is.

**Q.** I have been thinking of buying some real property and doing it in a corporation. My wife read about limited liability companies and she says that's the way to go. You?

**A.** Me what? OK, OK, so I'm just being a wise-acre. I don't have any facts to tell you whether you should have a corporation or a limited liability company (LLC) so I am not commenting on what would work best for you in your circumstances. I can tell you this about LLCs. They are created according to the laws of a state. They are owned by or managed by members. They can be treated for tax purposes either as a partnership or as a corporation. A single member LLC that does not specifically elect to be treated as a corporation will be treated as not have any entity status, which means it cannot be treated for tax purposes as if it were a partnership. If a LLC is treated as a partnership for tax purposes, then income will "flow-through" to the individual IRS returns of the members. This "pass-through" is also available to S corporation stockholders but

there are restrictions regarding S corporations that do not apply to LLCs. As a technical matter, a LLC is not a corporation. It's a company and there is a difference as far as the state of Florida is concerned — as well as all other states that authorize LLCs.

**Q.** Is it a good idea to name my attorney as the personal representative of my estate?

**A.** I think it is if you don't have any close relatives that you wish to name and if your attorney wants the job and if he or she understands how to probate an estate.

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**Democratic Club**  
Lee Wittmer

The general meeting of the Democratic Club will be Tuesday, July 18, in Suites E and F of the Arbor Conference Center. The meeting will commence at 7 p.m. with refreshments at 6:30.

Our speaker will be Sue Moseley. We welcome any folks who have an interest in our club to join us and urge all members to attend.

We would like to add to our list of last month, the following outstanding Democrat candidates for State office in Florida.

- Attorney General: Walter "Skip" Campbell

- Representatives, District 5: Rick Penberthy, John Russell and H. David Werder
- Representatives, District 8: Homer L. Hartage and Charles Stuart
- Representatives, District 24: James Walker

The list of state congressional Democratic candidates contains districts in which you will not be able to cast a vote. We have listed some in the hope you will call the attention of your friends and acquaintances to the winning candidates in the district.

All had a marvelous time at the Democratic fundraiser on May 20. It was a "Showcase of the 2006 Team of Winning Candidates." Former Governor K. H. "Buddy" MacKay gave the keynote address. Candidates were each given five minutes to speak to the full house audience.

A large function like our fundraiser does not just happen. All of the workers and in particular, our excellent event coordinator Eugenie Martin, are to be congratulated.

Founding Father James Madison, stated in 1787, "In forming government you must enable it to control the government; and in the next place to oblige it to control itself."

Along the way, the government has become more distant from the people it is supposed to serve and has lost touch with what it was created to do nearly 220 years ago.

Our nation began with a solemn covenant; that the government we are establishing would be the peoples' servant — not their master. ☺



**Republican Club**  
Tony Tortora

The Republican Club met on June 9 at the Arbor Conference Center. More than 85 members and guests were present to hear a presentation by Bill McCollum. Bill is a former U.S. Congressman who is running for the office of Attorney General of Florida. Bill has visited Ocala several times over the past 10 years and has been at our club functions several times. He spoke about the position of attorney general and the actions he can take as well as the limits of authority he will have as the AG. He is well qualified for the position and has received the support of many conservative Republicans around the state.

Also in attendance was Sue Moseley, Republican member and chairperson of the school board, and David Alvarez, who is challenging her. The school board election is non-partisan and is decided in the primary in September. It is not clear at this time if there is a member of any other party running for the same district seat.

The July meeting will bring Kurt Kelly, school board member, to On Top of the World as the featured speaker. Former County Commissioner Parnell Townley has announced his candidacy for the district that Kelly serves. Tickets for the August picnic will be sold at this meeting. The picnic will be attended by many candidates so this is your chance to meet them. Remember, the primary election is important to all of the Republican candidates and in particular, the school board candidates.

This is an important election year. There is a lot of bad press going around for Republicans both in the media and on the Internet. If you read the stuff carefully and do your own research you can usually get closer to the truth than the stories present. The general attempt by some candidates or their supporters is to discredit the Republican incumbent to reduce voter turnout or even to switch their vote. This is generally considered political posturing when in fact it is nothing more than a scam to discourage your voting for Republican incumbents. Do not be taken in by these tactics.

We Republicans, living in Marion County, state of Florida, United States, are fortunate to have a Republican administration at every level. They do not always agree among themselves when considering legislation and other actions and that is a good thing. If we elect replacements for some in order to get a unanimous decision on every question, we are making a really bad mistake. We would be limiting the scope of ideas and turning off initiative. We would create a ruling society that would ignore the needs and desires of all the people. We would be placing a limitation on the very principle that made the Republican Party the great party of the people, the Grand Old Party (GOP). ☺



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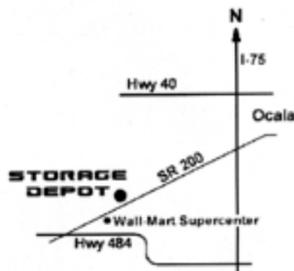
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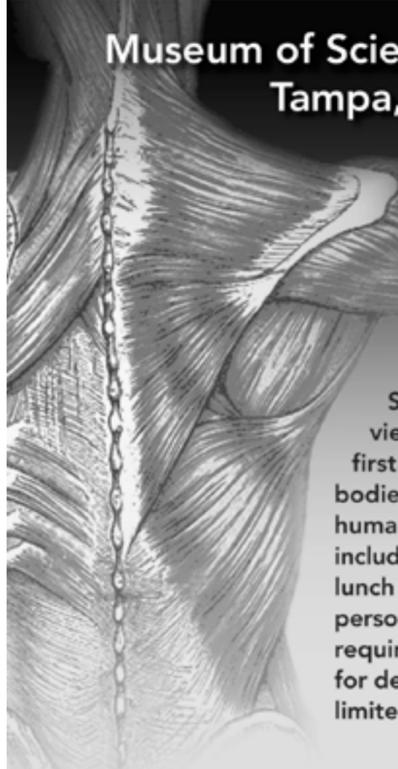
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### Fitness Happenings

Adela Anderson

Traci Rivera, our fitness instructor, moved to the other side of town and therefore, she will be leaving On Top of the World at the end of July. Thank you Traci for giving three years of your fitness career to our wonderful residents. We wish you all the best!

We have great news to share with you! Please welcome Mary Pat Giffin and Howard Williams as part of On Top of the World's fitness team. Mary Pat will be our new instructor teaching land-based aerobic programs. Howard will be teaching one-on-one individualized programs and specialty classes.

Mary Pat has been an exercise enthusiast for nearly 30 years and loves hiking, kayaking, bicycling and golf. Mary Pat has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn. She is a lady of many talents, one of them being freelance writing. You will enjoy her articles in this newspaper. Every month she will be featuring a different fitness class.

Howard is an enthusiastic ambassador of wellness with more than 15 years personal training experience, specializing in senior fitness. He is well known for his unique motivational programs aimed at improving the overall quality of life. These programs include, but are not limited to weight loss, muscle toning, injury rehabilitation, balance training and general fitness. Howard's education includes a bachelor of science degree in psychology and masters in exercise physiology from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Please stop and say hello to our new fitness leaders!

#### Fourth of July

On Tuesday, the 4th of July, all the fitness classes will be cancelled. The gym will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Happy Independence Day to all of you!

#### New Latin Cardio Class

Kitti will be teaching a new Latin Cardio class:

- When? The second Thursday of each month.
- Where? At the Arbor Club Ballroom
- At what time? 10:15 a.m.

Kitti will be including simple choreography which will change every month: She will teach Merengue, Salsa, Regaton, Cha-Cha-Cha, Hip-Hop, Belly Dancing and Bhangra dance. You probably are familiar with most of these dances, but do you know what Bhangra is? Bhangra blends folk music with dance. It originally was developed in Punjab, a region now divided between northern India and Pakistan. This dance has become very popular. Come and experience it! Kitti's classes are always full of fun and movement!

#### Aqua Yoga

The warmer weather is here and yoga in the water is back every third Tuesday of the month. If you have participated in this class in the past, you know that it will help you find calmness and serenity. What a way to relax after a long day! Gentle yoga postures with controlled breathing are practiced. Everybody is welcome.

- When? July 18
- Where? H&R pool
- At what time? 4 p.m.
- Instructor? Adela

This class is free of charge. Come and enjoy your evenings!

## RECREATION CENTER FITNESS SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:15 20 Min Aerobics Room	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video
8:00 60 Min Aerobics Room	Cardio Burn & Firm Traci	Condition and Stretch Fusion Traci	Cardio Burn & Firm Traci	Condition and Stretch Fusion Traci	Cardio Burn & Firm Traci
9:00 60 Min Aerobics Room	Cardio Step & Sculpt Traci	Advanced Tai-Chi* Shannon	Cardio Step & Sculpt Traci	Advanced Tai-Chi* Shannon	Cardio Step & Sculpt Traci
10:15 Aerobics Room		Beginners Tai-Chi* Shannon		Beginners Tai-Chi* Shannon	
10:30 40 Min Ballroom	Power Aerobics Kitti		Power Aerobics Kitti		Power Aerobics Kitti
10:30 40 Min Aerobics Room	Beginners Aerobics Traci		Beginners Aerobics Traci		Beginners Aerobics Traci
11:30 35 Min Aerobics Room	Sit & Be Fit Kitti		Sit & Be Fit Kitti		Sit & Be Fit Kitti
12:00 Gym	Cybox Orientation Adela				Cybox Orientation Adela
12:15 20 Min. Aerobics Room	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video
6:15 20 Min Aerobics Room	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	Oxycise Video	

#### Saturday

12:15 Oxycise  
(20 Min.)  
Aerobics Room

#### Sunday

12:15 Oxycise  
(20 Min.)  
Aerobics Room

**Oxycise:** Deep breathing and stretches. Seated and Floor exercises. Mat required.

**Cardio, Burn & Firm:** Warm-up, low impact aerobics, strengthening and stretching exercises. Mat required.

**Condition & Stretch Fusion:** Warm-up, strengthening and stretching exercises. Mat required.

**Cardio, Step & Sculpt:** Warm-up, basic routines using step, strength training and Abdominal work. Mat and step required.

**Beginner Aerobics:** Warm-up, simple aerobic choreography, strength training and stretching. No floor work.

**Intermediate Aerobics:** Warm-up, cardiovascular work with fun choreography, strength training and stretching. No floor work.

**Tai Chi:** A Chinese exercise form that involves fluid & relaxing movements that utilize the entire body.

**Aqua Yoga:** The flowing movements of yoga will help your balance, flexibility, strength and promote relaxation. (Spring & Summer Months)

**Sit & Be Fit:** Seated cardio and strength training work using resistive bands and weights.

**Cybox Gym Equip. Orientation:** Learn how to use and adjust the machines correctly.

**One-on-One Personal Training:** Fee based instruction with certified instructor.

\*Asterisk denotes a fee-based class. See instructor for information.

#### Badminton

Badminton is an easy to play and fun sport. Come and join the group on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the H&R Racquetball courts.

#### Lecture: Strength Training And Golf

What do you know about strength training and golf? Do you want to learn strength training techniques that will improve your game? If so, then this is the class for you!

- When? July 11
- Where? Candler Hills Community Center

• At what time? 2 p.m.

• Instructor: Howard

Sally Collins, our new director of instruction, will be present. If you have not met her yet, this will be a good opportunity to do so.

This lecture is free of charge. Everyone is invited!

Please call the Candler Hills Golf Shop to sign-up: 861-9712.

#### Specialty Yoga Classes

Join us for a delightful afternoon yoga class at your center!

• For Candler Hills residents: Thursday, July 6 at 2 p.m.

• For Indigo East residents: Thursday, July 20 at 2 p.m.

Instructor: Adela

Bring your mat and your water bottle.

#### 10,000 Steps In The Water

Learn how to properly water walk and burn calories more efficiently!

## Arthritis Support Restarts in Fall

Due to the poor attendance on that rainy day on June 13, it was decided to cancel the July and August meetings. We will plan to restart the meetings in the fall. Look for further announcements later this summer.

Those persons who would like to see the Arthritis Support Group continue should contact Pat at 861-6155 to confirm that interest. ☎

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Monday, July 10, and Monday July 24  
4 p.m. at the Arbor Club walking pool

#### Aerobic Master Class

H&R Ballroom

Friday, July 21

10:30 a.m.

Instructors: Kitti, Traci, Mary Pat, Howard, Shannon and Adela

Enjoy the different teaching techniques of your instructors at On Top of the World.

This will also be an opportunity to say "Good Luck" to Traci, welcome Mary Pat and Howard (Howie) and thank Kitti and Shannon for the dedication to their classes. Everyone is welcome to participate. Do not miss this opportunity!

If you need assistance on how to start an exercise program and which one is the appropriate one for you, please call Adela at 854-8707. We can set an appointment to get you going in the right direction. ☎

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**Kitti's Corner**  
Kitti Surette

**Cycling Tips:**

**Using Your Head**

About 85 million American adults ride a bike at least occasionally. That's good news, since cycling is one of the best forms of exercise around. But more than 700 American cyclists die in traffic crashes each year, and it's estimated that cycling crashes result in 540,000 visits to emergency rooms annually. The great majority of cycling accidents involve cars, of course.

Bikes and cars can collide in many ways. Often drivers don't see, or actually ignore, cyclists. Here are some classic scenarios:

- You're cycling and a car hits you when it enters your lane from a side street or driveway.
- Someone opens the door of a parked car as you cycle by.
- A car alongside you makes a right turn, hitting you.
- A car makes a left turn in front of you at an intersection.
- A car rear-ends you as you move to the left to avoid an obstacle.
- You're cycling in the early evening with no light on your bike, and a driver fails to notice you and sideswipes you.

**Safe-cycling Tips**

- Always wear a helmet. Head injuries account for about 60 percent of all cycling fatalities. Helmets could prevent more than half of these deaths and thousands of serious injuries — especially in children and older adults. Choose a bright color, and make sure the helmet fits properly. It should have a sticker saying it meets standards of the consumer Product Safety commission, American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM), or Snell Memorial Foundation. It should sit low on your head and remain level, and shouldn't move more than an inch in any direction if it is forcibly twisted.
- Before you set out, test your brakes (both front and rear) to make sure they are working properly.
- Ride with traffic, obey all signs, and give right of way to cars. Don't ride against traffic.
- Use hand signals to alert drivers to your intentions.
- Try to make eye contact with drivers when you're about to go through an intersection or make a turn, so you know that they've seen you. And, obviously, slow down.
- At a red light, don't wait alongside the car on your left in the driver's blind spot. Instead stop either behind or in front of the car so you are more visible.

**ARBOR CLUB FITNESS & AQUATIC SCHEDULE**

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>8:30 a.m.</b> Arbor Club Fitness Room	Aqua & Fitness Orientation Adela Please Call for Appt. 854-8707				
<b>9:15 a.m.</b> Specialty Class* Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aquacise* Adela	Total Core & Body Strength* Adela	Deep Water Aquacise* Adela	Total Core & Body Strength* Adela	Deep Water Aquacise* Adela
<b>10:15 a.m.</b> Specialty Class* Fitness Room	Beginner Yoga* Adela		Beginner Mat Pilates* Adela		
<b>10:30 a.m.</b> Specialty Class* Fitness Room Outdoor Pool		Hatha Yoga* Adela		Hatha Yoga* Adela	
<b>11:45 a.m.</b> Arbor Club Walking Pool		Arthritis Aquatic* Class Adela		Arthritis Aquatic* Class Adela	
<b>11:45 a.m.</b> Arbor Club Fitness Room		Arthritis* Foundation Ex. Program Adela		Arthritis* Foundation Exercise Program Adela	
<b>1:30-2:15 p.m.</b> Specialty Class* Indoor Pool	Shallow Water Exercises* Adela		Shallow Water Exercises* Adela		Shallow Water Exercises* Adela
<b>4:00 p.m.</b> Arbor Club Walking Pool 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Mondays of the Month	10,000 Steps (Free)				

Saturday	Sunday
Open Swim	Open Swim

**Shallow Water & Aquacise:** Warm-up, cardio, strength training using equipment and stretching.  
**Deep Water Exercises:** Warm-up, no impact aerobics, strength training using equipment and stretching.  
**Total Core & Body Strength:** Warm-up and total body resistance training using free weights and varied equipment.  
**"Hatha Yoga"** Consists of Yoga postures combined with breathing. This class will increase strength and flexibility. Mat required.  
**Pilates:** Mat exercises using Joseph Pilates fundamentals. This class will train the core and back muscles.  
**Arthritis Aquatic Class:** Specialized aquatic class for individuals with arthritis. Exercises will increase joint range of motion and flexibility. May - September  
**Arthritis Class:** Specialized indoor class for individuals with arthritis. Exercises help individuals increase their joint flexibility and range of motion. September - May  
**Water Walking:** Part of the 10,000 Steps program. Learn how to use the water resistance to make aquatic walking more effective. May - September  
**One-on-One Personal Training in the Water:** Fee based instruction with a certified trainer.  
**\*Asterisk denotes a fee-based class. See instructor for information.**

- Don't ride alongside another cyclist on a road with cars.
- When cycling in heavy traffic, on a narrow road, or on winding downhill roads, ride in the lane with the cars, not to the side, where you're not as visible and may get pushed off to the side. Of course there aren't any narrow roads at On Top of the World, but you might ride up north where there are these kinds of roads. If a car wants to pass, move out of the way.
- Use a mirror on your handlebar, helmet, or eyeglasses.
- If you're cycling at night — which you should avoid as much as possible — or if visibility is poor, wear brightly colored clothing and/or reflective tape. In fact, wearing bright colors is a good idea at any hour. Put reflective tape on your helmet, bike, and clothing. And use your headlight,

- as well as a rear strobe-type blinking light (attached to the bike or your belt; orange is better than red).
- When you are using a turning lane in traffic, stay on the right side of your lane throughout the turn.
- When riding near pedestrians, try to anticipate when they might stop in front of you. Don't ride on sidewalks. Don't ride at high speeds when pedestrians are nearby. Call out politely when you are approaching them from behind.
- Watch out for storm drains. They can be slippery when wet. Cross them at a right angle, so your front tire doesn't get caught.
- Don't wear headphones. They can block out the street sounds you need to hear in order to ride defensively. Cycling with headphones is a misdemeanor in some areas.
- Keep your bike in good working order,

- including brakes, tires, and gears. Once a year, have it checked out at a bike shop, unless you know enough to maintain it yourself. I, also, believe at least once a year, there is bike inspection available at On Top of the World.
- Take bike paths, if you can. Then you won't have to compete with cars.
- Don't drink and cycle. This can be just as dangerous at having a drink and driving a car.
- Last but important, take water with you, especially in the hot months of the year. Who has their water today? That's what I ask in class, so ask yourself, do I have my water with me today.
- Please share this information with young ones in your family. It never hurts to hear safety tips more than once in one's life.



**Arbor Club Tennis**  
Jorge Privat

Well, summer is here, and tennis is in full swing. On May 17, with the help from the weather, and from the Social Committee, Arbor members enjoyed a fun round robin play and a terrific potluck dinner. Everyone in attendance was declared a winner, and was accordingly awarded with a prize ribbon.

On May 24, the On Top of the World team, captained by Don Shaner, on this day, reported the results of play against our friends from Oak Run, as follows:

- Dick Dzik and Peter Paige won, 3-6, 6-2 (10-5)
- Dan Bub and Hal Stanley won, 7-5, 6-2
- Don Shaner and Chet Rickert lost, 6-7 (3-7), 2-6
- Dale Paul and Joyce Perkins lost, 4-6 (retired)
- Dick Marshall and Norma Higgins lost, 1-6, 1-6
- On another friendly competition between Oak Run and the Arbor Club, held on May 25, The Captain Lucy Davis, reported the following scores:
- Bill Tetzlaff and Pat Beltramello vs. Don

- Firkins and Kathy Mullen, Oak Run 6-1/6-1
  - Jerry Hayes and Maria Watry vs. Bernie Goldhill and Joan Butson, Arbor Club 5-7/6-4/6-1
  - 3.- Kathy Tetzlaff and Jim Newsheller vs. Norma Higgins and Peter Paige, Arbor Club 6-4/3-6/TB 7-4
  - 4.- Sherry Bull and Faye Brown vs. Pamela Haig and Rosemarie Hueber, Arbor Club 6-0/5-7/TB10-7
- A reminder from Stan Magen: Old sneakers are new shoes for those who depend upon Interfaith and The Salvation Army. Please, bring your discards (with no holes) to Round Robins on any Monday. Thank you!

**Tennis Tip Of The Month**

The Forehand: The foundation of every player's game is the groundstrokes. Therefore, developing consistency and accuracy in the ground game, is where everything starts.

The forehand is usually the bread and butter of beginners and intermediate players because it is hit on the dominant side of the body, unlike the backhand.

The first step to consider is how to hold the racquet. My recommendation is to start with the Eastern forehand grip right from the beginning. This grip will enable you to impart enough spin, in order to keep the ball in the court more consistently than hitting a flat ball. If you are not sure about the grip, ask your teaching professional to show you the proper way to hold the racquet.

The next step is assuming the proper stance — knees unlocked, feet separation about the same as the shoulders, racquet head resting on the non-playing hand. From here, a quick hip and shoulder rotation is a must. You should line up your feet and pull the racquet back at the same time. This will enable you to accelerate the head of the racquet adequately, toward the contact point. Once your body is sideways and your racquet is back, all you need to do, is to take some adjusting steps in order to achieve

proper distance between you and the ball, and then, step forward, toward the incoming ball.

In order to hit the ball with top spin, you need to drop the head of the racquet below the contact point, and then, brush the back of the ball, accelerating the head of the racquet upwards. The more acceleration, the more spin you will generate.

For most club players, here, you should focus your concentration first and foremost, on making solid contact and giving direction to the ball. The more advanced your level of play, the more power and heavier spin you will need.

Keep in mind that a couple of basics of good tennis are first, keeping your heels off the ground until the point is over, and second, reacting quickly to your opponent's shot. (Too many players wait until the ball crosses the net to start moving) You should react as soon as the ball leaves your opponent's racquet.

In order to hit the ball with under spin, your preparation will differ from the top spin preparation in that, when you pull your racquet back, you open the face of the racquet and start with the head of the racquet at a higher level than the point of contact. This will enable you to brush the back of the ball on a downward and forward path, thus, causing a reverse rotation to the ball.

So, remember this: Start from a good ready position, check your grip, turn and get your racquet back right away. Step forward when you hit. Hold your finish like you are posing for a picture, and recover quickly to the center of the court. You will look like a pro!

**Please, mark your calendars!**

For all those of you who are considering purchasing a new racquet, or just want to test a couple of different ones to see how they compare to yours: on Friday July 14, we are having a Demo Day courtesy of Top Seed, the tennis and soccer store in Ocala. The storeowner and a manufacturer's rep-

**Tennis Association**

**H&R Center Courts Schedule**

**Saturday & Monday**

**8-noon: Mixed Doubles**

**Tuesday & Thursday**

**8 a.m.-noon: Men's Doubles**

**Wednesday & Friday**

**8 a.m.-noon: Ladies' Doubles**

**All Resident Tennis Players Welcome.**

representative will be at the Arbor Club at 9 a.m. with a variety of racquets for you to try.

I will leave you this time with a small poem from Jerry Johnson, a former New England Top Ten, a Worcester, Mass., native and a poet.

**Tennis Player's Answering Machine**

Sorry I can't return your serve,  
so leave a message  
full of verve.  
Forehand sweet and backhand thunder.  
Volley now with name and number,  
and when I can,  
I will be so fine  
to return your serve,  
down the line. 🎾



## Fitness Focus

Mary Pat Giffin

### Sitting Pretty

When Carol Bronsard, 58, experienced problems with her arm from a fall, she started attending Kitti Surretti's Sit and Be Fit class. That was four months ago. Now, she has range of motion with that arm and continues to attend this total body workout. "It's fantastic," she said.

At 95, Alice Thomas can do all of the exercises but she admits that she has to hang on to her chair during the brief standing segment.

Henry Kolb, 77, admitted that his wife Edith made him participate in this class. Now, he looks forward to seeing friends he's made over the past two years. "Besides, Kitti keeps you loose as a goose and works every muscle, even your brain."

It was a hip replacement that attracted Edith Kohl to the class. Like Henry she finds it works her muscles and she enjoys Kitti. "She's a happy person but she can be stern. She keeps this class under control."

"Quiet!" In the back of the room, Kitti



Photo by Robert Krames

**Exercise instructor Kitti Surretti leads her Sit and Be Fit class in the Health & Recreation aerobics room at 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.**

tells the class as they slowly settle into their chairs and continue to socialize with one another. She's here to help them exercise and it's time to get started.

While she's strict, she allows frequent water breaks and if time permits, gives them a few minutes to "get acquainted."

Kitti clearly describes and demonstrates the exercises and benefits with little to no risk of injuries.

"Straight backs, arms extended, make circles. ... Superman arms, you're flying. Keep those arms in front of you. I don't want them directly overhead. It restricts your blood flow."

Listening and watching Kitti, it's hard to believe she was "petrified" the first time she taught Sit and Be Fit. "I thought, what can I do sitting in a chair. ... The more I got into it, the more I saw what the participants could do. So, I try to be creative. They don't want to do the same old thing."

We've all heard that laughter is the best medicine. Well, there's a lot of laughing in this room. When participants throw the ball in the air, they are expected to catch it but sometimes they miss and they laugh

at themselves. Don't let them kid you, Kitti cautions, "they like to watch me chase the balls around the room."

This is an ideal exercise class for moderately active seniors with age related movement limitations, those recovering from strokes, heart attacks, chronic conditions, or injured individuals experiencing slow process of rehabilitation.

It's a total body workout from your chair, which includes light aerobics, and isolation exercises with a ball and weights. 🏃



## Ask the Trainer

Howard Williams

This column is dedicated to give the community the most relevant information concerning wellness. It will answer your questions every month so please, send all inquiries for me to address.

I would like to thank everyone who made it through bad weather to attend my lecture on June 13 on Personal Training Benefits for Seniors. Today's column will deal specifically with the benefits of having a personal wellness coach. Anyone can benefit from having a personal trainer from an advanced athlete to a beginner with some health issues. Here are some benefits you can expect immediately.

### Motivation

Personal trainers wear many hats, serving not only as coach, but also as an educator, confidant, role model and a major source of motivation and encouragement. Sometimes, especially when we start out on a fitness regimen, we are too hard on ourselves and get discouraged. A good personal trainer can point out your progress and keep you up beat about your program.

### Consistency

How many of us have said to ourselves, "I am going to work out tomorrow definitely," never to have made it to the gym or going for that walk? Or how many of us have problems sticking to our program? Scheduling regular appointments with a personal trainer helps eliminate any excuses you may come up with for not exercising.

### Safety

A personal trainer will show you how to exercise safely (including which exercises to avoid) and instruct you on the proper and safe use of exercise equipment. This is especially important with any orthopedic problems, cardiovascular problems etc

### Individualized Instruction

This is where a top-notch personal trainer can shine for you. Everyone has a different physique, psychological components and different goals. The personal trainer can put together the most optimal program just for you. This may be the most important benefit a trainer can do for you

### Effective workouts

Today's hectic lifestyles mean you don't have time to waste on ineffective exercise routines. Personal trainers help maximize your time by providing workouts designed to meet your goals quickly and efficiently. If you want to get to A to B in the quickest possible time, a personal trainer is for you.

### Supervision

A wellness coach or personal trainer is there to give you feedback on your form. They are there to observe, assist and correct as needed.

### Sports-specific training

Special programs are designed to help you play your game at your best and injury free. We are having a golf and strength training program lecture and demonstration on July 11 at 2 p.m. in the Candler Community Center. Don't miss it golfers!

### Injury rehabilitation

My experience includes working in cardiac rehabilitation, working with stroke patients, Alzheimer's, wheel chair bound, Parkinson's disease, knee rehab, shoulder rehab, tennis elbow and the list goes on. It's important to be proactive when dealing with issues such as these and you can really improve the quality of your life. Also I have to point out that I have had many clients scheduled for surgery that avoided it because they diligently rehabilitated the injury themselves through proper instruction.

### Psychological Wellness

It's a proven fact that exercise raises the endorphins or "feel good" chemicals in the brain resulting in mood elevation. Coupled with the fact you will be looking better, feeling better and will have a sense of accomplishment when completing your routines.

### Fun

That's right. Working out with a trainer is fun. You will try and accomplish things you never thought you could before. There are thousands of ways to get you to your desired goal and there is definitely one for you. It makes it easy to workout when you're having a good time. That's the ultimate challenge of every personal trainer.

That's it for this month's column. Please send me all feedback and your questions to entertrainer24@yahoo.com. I will try to respond and answer all questions and maybe yours will be featured in next month's column.

Howie Williams is available for personal training and can be contacted by calling 854-8707 contacting Adela Anderson or via e-mail at entertrainer24@yahoo.com.

## ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! A GREAT WAY TO START AUGUST!



**August 1st: How To Talk With A Lawyer**  
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**August 2nd: Marion County History**  
With Noted Historian, Darrel Riley  
Learn interesting facts. If you have questions about Marion County's past — bring them on!

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## 2005 Water Quality Report

### On Top of the World Central Water System

**PWS ID # 6424619**

The Bay Laurel Center Community Development District is very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our four groundwater wells draw their water from the pristine Floridan Aquifer. We add chlorine to the water for disinfection purposes. We are pleased to report that our drinking water meets all federal and state requirements.

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

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Randy Schommer at (352) 854 0844. We encourage our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please contact our business offices during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bay Laurel Center Community Development District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations. This report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2005.

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

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

**CDC:** Center for Disease Control  
**EPA:** Environmental Protection Agency  
**Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL:** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG:** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**N/A:** Means not applicable.  
**ND:** Means not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis.

**Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/l):** One part by weight of analyte to 1 billion parts by weight of the water sample.

**Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l):** One part by weight of analyte to 1 million parts by weight of the water sample.

**Picocurie per liter (pCi/L):** Measure of the radioactivity in water.

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

(A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

(B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

(C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

(D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

(E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

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

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

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one in a million chance of having the described health effect.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800 426 4791.

We at Bay Laurel Center Community Development District would like for you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to insuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please feel free to call any of the numbers listed. ☎

#### NON-SECONDARY CONTAMINANTS TABLE

**\*\* Results in the Level Detected column for radiological contaminants, inorganic contaminants, synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides, and volatile organic contaminants are the highest average at any of the sampling points or the highest detected level at any sampling point, depending on the sampling frequency.**

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Radiological Contaminants</b>							
Radium combined (pCi/l)	1/02	N	0.60	0.50-0.60	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>							
Arsenic (ppb)	3/05	N	0.5	0.4-0.5	N/A	50	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (ppm)	3/05	N	0.0044	0.0041 - 0.0044	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Chromium (ppb)	3/05	N	1.9	1.8-1.9	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Cyanide (ppb)	3/05	N	5	5-5	200	200	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic fertilizer factories
Lead (point of entry) (ppb)	3/05	N	0.5	ND-0.5	N/A	15	Residue from man-made pollution such as auto emissions and paint; lead pipe, casing, and solder
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	3/05	N	1.65	1.65-1.65	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium (ppb)	3/05	N	0.3	0.3-0.3	50	50	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
Sodium (ppm)	3/05	N	4.9	4.7-4.9	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>TTHMs and Stage 1 Disinfectant/Disinfection By-Product (D/DBP) Parameters</b>							
TTHM Total trihalomethanes (ppb)	8/04	N	7.02	NA	NA	80	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine (ppm)	1-12 2005	N	0.42	.22-.67	4	4.0	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (five) (HAA5) (ppb)	8/04	N	1.6	N/A	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Violation Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Lead and Copper (Tap Water)</b>							
Copper -tap water (ppm)	6/05	N	1	0	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	6/05	N	3	1	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

## On Top of the World Bus Schedule

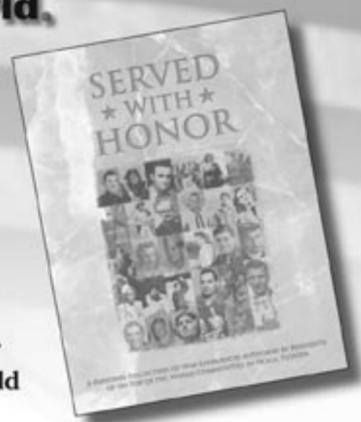
PICK-UP	ROUTE	TIME
Crescent Ridge 1&2	97 <sup>th</sup> Lane - 99 <sup>th</sup> Ave. - 96 <sup>th</sup> st.	8:57 am
Americana Village	89 <sup>th</sup> Ct. Rd - 85 <sup>th</sup> Terr. Rd.	9:02 am
Friendship Village	96 <sup>th</sup> Lane - 84 <sup>th</sup> Terr. - 93 <sup>rd</sup> St.	9:05 am
Friendship Colony	83 <sup>rd</sup> Terr. - 90 <sup>th</sup> st. - 87 <sup>th</sup> Ave. - 97 <sup>th</sup> St	9:05 am
Friendship Park	97 <sup>th</sup> St. - 94 <sup>th</sup> Lane	9:07 am
Friendship Village	89 <sup>th</sup> Ct. Rd. - 92 <sup>nd</sup> st. Renaissance	9:10 am
Williamsburg	90 <sup>th</sup> St. - 91 <sup>st</sup> Cir. East - 91 <sup>st</sup> Cir West.	9:10 am
Providence	90 <sup>th</sup> st. - SW 96 <sup>th</sup> Terr. - SW 92 <sup>nd</sup> Pl. Rd - 96 <sup>th</sup> Ct. Rd.	9:15 am
Exit Community		9:25 am

OCALA RUN: TUE, WED, TH, FRI.	ARRIVE	PICKUP
Lowe's	9:45 am	11:20 am
Paddock Mall	9:50 am	11:40 am
Wal-Mart superstore	10:00 am	11:40 am
Target	10:15 am	11:40 am
K-Mart	10:15 am	11:45 am
Gaitway Plaza	10:27 am	11:45 am
Paddock Mall	11:50 am	
Wal-Mart Superstore	11:55 am	1:40 pm
Target	12:00 pm	1:40 pm
K-Mart	12:00 pm	1:40 pm
Gaitway Plaza	12:00 pm	1:40 pm
Paddock Mall (Final Pickup)		1:45 pm
Publix (Final Stop of the Day)	½ hour	
Thursday Grocery Run		4:00 pm
Sam's Club 3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month.	1:00 pm	2:30 pm
Down Town Square Ocala 1 <sup>st</sup> Fri. of the month	1:00 pm	2:30 pm

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**Citizens Emergency Response Team**  
Caroline Scott

Wow! Were we surprised with the attendance of more than 200 residents for our recent Safety and Hurricane Prevention Seminar. This goes to show that many new residents and a lot of longer term residents are taking their personal and community safety seriously. Our CERT team congratulates all those that took the time to come and learn.

Tom Goforth, the Emergency Management Coordinator for the Marion County Sheriff's Office, presented a very informative (and humorous) talk. He told of the area in Marion County and how difficult it is to protect all the people all the time during any disaster.

He also explained that hurricanes are not the only traumas that we have to be pre-



**Tom Goforth, Emergency Management Coordinator for the Marion County Sheriff's Office, presents a CERT seminar on emergency preparedness to a packed house in June.**

pared for. There are trucks constantly going up and down Interstate 75 with all kinds of chemicals contained in them which could spill due to an accident at anytime. Also the trains going through the county may contain very dangerous chemicals.

In the area of weather, you all should know by now that we live in the lightning capital of America. We also live in what is known as tornado alley. The tornados are not as severe as the ones in the Midwest,

but Tom showed many pictures of damage done locally, and they can be just as devastating and costly.

It was especially nice to hear some good news about our community. We live in an area that is high and will probably never flood. Tom stated that if On Top of the World floods, he will get in his ark and float to Tennessee. That is how sure he is.

Of course he got down to hurricanes and their impact on us. He feels that our com-

munity is well built and should be able to stand a category 3 hurricane, which can bring 111 to 130 mph winds. This does not mean that there won't be damages. Articles left outside would become missiles and crash into other homes, trees may be toppled and damage roofs, windows blown out, etc.

Being prepared was stressed during the entire presentation. Keeping an emergency kit all year round and rotating the contents was an especially important item to have in your home for your own comfort. Water, enough for three to seven days was another.

As far as the contents of any kit, the items should be basic, canned food, extra cash in small bills, enough prescription medication or just plain aspirin, a basic first aid kit, your important papers in one spot, etc. This list varies with each family so you have to decide what is best for you.

My personal thanks to all our team members that got the many, many door prizes that were given out. I couldn't have done it without their support.

On Sunday, July 23, we will be hosting a benefit dance to raise funds for much needed supplies. It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be music to dance to, including line dancing, snacks and just good fellowship. The tickets are only \$3 per person from any CERT member. This is a wonderful way to enjoy a Sunday afternoon and help us with our mission. Please plan to attend.

As always, you are welcome at any meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. in Suites E, F and G at the Arbor Conference Center. Call me at 861-5569 for any information you need. ☺



**Red Hat Society**  
Vivian Brown

Things have quieted down somewhat, but invitations just keep coming for just about anything you would want to do. Some of our gals planned to attend the Mad Hatter Tea Party at the Hilton on June 21. Three Razzle-Dazzle ladies planned to be in the Crazy Lampshade Hat Contest and I planned to be in the Funny Funky Fashion Show. I will give you all the details next month.

Many of you will be traveling during the summer. We wish you an exciting, adventurous, memorable journey and a safe return. Please remember our Red Hat "Hattitude:" Live it up, Laugh, and Love each other. Till next month keep smiling and God bless, Vivian

**THE RAZZLE-DAZZLE RED HAT DAMES** enjoyed a wonderful luncheon at the Thai restaurant, thanks to our hostess Betty Broman. Many of our ladies had never been to a Thai restaurant so the owner introduced herself and then graciously explained the menu and then answered all our questions. The food was delicious and I thought a lot like Japanese. We recommend that you try it, if you have not done so. Our birthday gals for May were Charlotte Erickson and

Eileen Karonis. Congratulations ladies, and what a serenade we gave them on our kazoo. I want to give a warm welcome to our new member, Kathy Mullen. In June, we planned to attend the Mad Hatter Tea Party at the Ocala Hilton, and Helen DeLuca, our hostess for July, is setting up a bus trip to the Florida Indian Gambling Casino, Way to go girls! Hugs and Happy Hatting ... *QM Vivian Brown*

**RED HAT DOLLIES:** We had a very "cozy" get-together in May. Our hostess, Carol Thompson, arranged our outing to the Thai Ruby Restaurant. Those gals that were not able to join us missed a great lunch. Thank you, Carol. To those of you who responded to our membership invitation, we look forward to welcoming you to our group. "Get well" wishes to Joan, our Vice Queen Mother. We miss you! Until next month, make every day a "Red Hat Kind-of-Day." ... *QM Connie Camero*

**THE GLITZY GAL'S'** June outing was at the home of our hostess Maria Breeden. Six of us are packed and ready for our trip to St. Louis to the 2006 "Gateway to Glitz" International Convention. Some of the events we will be attending are the Gateway Arch riverboat dinner cruise and entertainment, a tour of St. Louis, "Meet Me in St. Louis" welcome reception and opening ceremonies, an afternoon Tea, a banquet with a Roaring 20's theme and attire, a pajama breakfast and a remake of the 1904 St. Louis World Fair Red Hat Society style. Next month we will share more details with you. ... *QM Mary Curry by Janet Wahl*

**THE DIVINE DIVAS** had a wonderful month! The ladies hosted the gentlemen for a potluck dinner and potluck entertainment! The Divas presented their significant others with their official Royal Name and the appropriate gold crown. The food was wonderful, the games were fun and of course, the entertainment, provided by the Divas, was wonderful. For our regular meeting, we celebrated Flag Day at the OTB. The change

of scene from the usual "tea room" atmosphere was fun. We were hosted by Princess with a Purpose, Jill DeStafano and Empress of the Reading Lamp, Marilyn Rose. The Divas took this opportunity to say farewell to Princess with a Purpose, Jill, with a cake and all our love. Jill is leaving us to live in Las Vegas — she will be missed, but she has a spare room and I'm sure some of us will be seeing her there. ... *QM Gail LaRue by Chris Guidas*

**THE CRESCENT RIDGE RED HATTERS** took the Singing River Tour on their May outing. What a wonderful two-hour ride down the Rainbow and Withlacoochee rivers on a pontoon boat! Our guide was Captain Jon Semmes, who has lived in Dunnellon for most of his life and is extremely knowledgeable about the rivers and the town. We were also treated to several Florida songs. We topped the day off with lunch at Carmela's and some of us took home a slice of pie from the Front Porch. Of course, all the calories had been removed! This Red Hat "stuff" is great fun! ... *QM Anne Seales*

**EIGHT DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH:** What a great time was had by all at the Jumbolair Red Hat Party. There were more than 150 there and the food, entertainment and company was all top notch. We really need to thank our new friend Jetta from Ocala Palms for inviting us. Some of us had a more exciting trip getting there. It seems they sort of got lost and had a short trip on the runway of the air strip. We will not mention any names, but it will never be lived down. Our May Hostess was Pat Utiss and we went to Candler Hills and had a great lunch. June's hostess was Shirley Wilver. It doesn't matter where we eat as long as we all can get together for fun and laughs. In summer it's hard to get us all together because it's the time to travel and see friends and family and that's what life is all about. Have a great summer and stay safe. ... *QM Lois Powers*

**WEDNESDAY'S WILD WOMEN** celebrated two birthdays this month — April Pollard

and Phyllis Kaump — Happy Birthday, girls! Almost half of our group went on the "Girls Only Cruise," which turned out to be a wonderful, fun and bonding experience for all of us! I sure hope Judy Long does this every year! The rest of the girls opted to not go out in May. Well, till next month ... love n' kisses ... *QM Sue Moody*

**THE CRIMSON BELLES'** outing on May 29 was hosted by Tommy Engel. She chose Candler Hills Restaurant for the luncheon and back to her home for dessert and drinks. Shirley Killpatrick presented each of the ladies a sachet packet. A wonderful time was had by all who attended. On May 28, we had a surprise for Barbara Pisani at the home of Joni and Bud Barth. Barbara moved to Sebring in June and she will be greatly missed by all of us. We also found out that we are losing another member soon as Shirley and Sam Gunderman are moving to Virginia to be near family. We wish Barbara and Shirley good luck in their new homes and continued Happy Red Hatting. We thank Tommy for hosting the affair and Joni and Bud for their generosity in giving the surprise party. ... *QM Joan Motchkovitz*

**THE COOL CATS IN RED HATS** had a great luncheon at the Oak Run Restaurant. Thanks to the work of Bertha Carlson and June Schmidt for doing all the planning and calling to get everything right for our outing. After lunch we all gathered at June's home for some delicious desserts made by both ladies. May Holtz and Shirley Cleaver have left for the summer. We wish them well and will miss them. We will also miss Evy Stewart as she will be staying home to take care of her husband Harold. Our prayers are with them. ... *QM Janet Fragapane*

Please send your chapters' activities to me by the eighth of the month and please make note of my new e-mail address taking effect immediately: vivjcb@cfl.rr.com. My telephone number is 291-0246.

Thank you, hugs and happy Hatting, Vivian Brown. ☺

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# Activities July

## Monday

7:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Mixed Tennis D	CTS
	Cardio Burn & Firm	H&R
8:30	Aqua & Fitness	AC
	Orientation	
9:00	Cardio Step & Sculpt	H&R
	Computer Lab	H&R
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Golden Slippers	BRS
	Woodworking	WW
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Ceramics 9-2p.m.	Art
	Practice Bridge	CR
	No Bus on Mondays	
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Dancing Toppers	H&R
9:15	Deep Water Aquacise	AC
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Tennis Doubles	CTS
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	I.D. Cards	AC
10:15	Beginner Yoga	AC
10:30	Beginner Aerobics	H&R
	Power Aerobics	H&R
	Water Walk	AC
11:00	Water Walk	AC
	Bocce League	BCTS
11:30	Sit & Be Fit	H&R
11:30	Tai Chi Practice	AC
	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Beg C/W Line Dance	BR
	Cybex Orientation	GYM
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Mens Golf Group	CR
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Northern Lights Mah Jongg	CC:G
	H&R Exercisers	AC
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Computer Lab	H&R
1:15	Int. C/W Line Dance	BR
1:30	Shallow Water	AC
	Shuffleboard	CTS
2:00	Rug/Latch Hooking	Art
	Rummicube	CC:E&F
2:45	Beg. C-W Line Dance	BR
3:15	Bible Class	MR3
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
6:00	Poker	MR3
6:15	Oxycise	H&R
6:30	Bridge	CR
6:30	Euchre II	CC:H
7:00	Wood Shop	WW

### 1st Week

7:30	Marion Blood Bank	PL
	(All Even # Months Only)	
8:00	AARP Safe Driving	MR3
9:00	Life South Blood	PL
	(All Odd # Months Only)	
1:30	RC Flyers Club	CC: B&C
2:00	D'Clowns	CC: B & C
2:30	Readers' Theatre	CC: D
3:30	Comp. Handicap	CC: H
7:00	Sunshine Singers	BR

### 2nd Week

10:00	Genealogical Society	MR3
2:30	Theatre Group	CC: D
4:00	10,000 Steps (Water Walk)	AC
6:30	International Club	Art

### 3rd Week

2:30	Readers' Theatre	CC: D
1:30	D'Clowns	CC: B&C
<b>*6:00</b>	<b>Introduction to Doll Making 7/17</b>	<b>CC: G</b>
7:00	Sunshine Singers	BR

### 4th Week

10:00	Williamsburg Social Club	ACC-H
<b>*1:00</b>	<b>Computer Purchasing 7/24</b>	<b>CC: H</b>
3:00	Community Patrol Prog.	CC: B&C
4:00	10,000 Steps (Water Walk)	AC
<b>*6:00</b>	<b>Cloth Dolls Part I 7/24</b>	<b>CC: G</b>

### 5th Week

<b>*6:00</b>	<b>Cloth Dolls II 7/31</b>	<b>CC: G</b>
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## Tuesday

7:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
7:45	Travel Reservations	BR
8:00	Condition & Stretch	H&R
	Men's Tennis	CTS
	Clogging	BR
8:30	Women's 18-Hole	GC
	Raquetball	HR CTS
9:00	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Tai-Chi (Advanced)	H&R
	Computer Club	CC: B&C
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Stitch Witches	Art
	Harmonichords	AC
	Woodworking	WW
	Arts & Crafts	BR
	Bus Ocala Run	
	Women's 9-Hole	GC

## Wednesday

	Horse Shoe League	CTS
	Miniature Golf	MGC
9:15	Total Core & Body	AC
	Strength	MR3
9:30	Pinochle	H&R
10:15	Tai-Chi Fitness (Beginners)	H&R
10:30	Hatha Yoga	AC
	Horseshoe League	CTS
11:00	Water Walk	AC
	Walleyball	CTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
11:45	Arthritis Aquatic Class	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Men's Poker	MR3
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Oxycise	H&R
12:15	Bridge	CR
12:30	Singin' Swingin	CC: D
1:00	Mah Jongg	CC: A
	Badminton	H&R
	(Racquetball Cts)	
	Shuffleboard	CTS
1:30	The New Pretenders	HR
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Miniature Golf	MGC
5:45	Mah Jongg	CC: B
6:00	Pinochle	MR3 & Art
6:15	Oxycise	H&R
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
	Mah Jongg	CC: G
	Pattern Dancing	BR
	Table Tennis	HR
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC: H
	Pattern Dancing	BR
	1st Week	
8:00	AARP Safe Driving	MR3
	Men's 9 Hole Golf	P.R.
3:00	Great Lakes Club	BR
7:00	Billiards	CC: D

### 2nd Week

8:00	Lions Club	Pub
9:00	Citizens Emer.	CC: E,F&G
	Response Team	
12:00	Ham Radio Club	CC: F
1:30	Visually Impaired	CC: H
	Support Group	
3:00	Nutrition Discussion	CC: B&C
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
6:30	German Club	CC: E,F&G

### 3rd Week

1:30	Unique Birders	CC: H
<b>*1:30</b>	<b>A New Toss-Salads 7/18</b>	<b>H&amp;R</b>
	<b>Culinary Presentation</b>	
<b>*2:00</b>	<b>Book Club "Reading Lolita in Tehran" 7/18</b>	<b>CCC</b>
3:00	NY/NJ Club	BR
4:00	Aqua Yoga	HRP
7:00	Democratic Club	CC: E&F

### 4th Week

8:00	Lions Club	Pub
<b>*10:30</b>	<b>China Today 7/25</b>	<b>CC: G</b>
1:00	Scan/American	CC: E
<b>*1:00</b>	<b>Basic Computer 7/25</b>	<b>CLC</b>
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
4:00	Diabetes Support Grp	CC: D

## Thursday

7:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Cardio Burn & Firm	H&R
	Ladies Tennis	CTS
8:30	Taps on Top	BR
	Men's 18 Hole	Golf
9:00	Cardio Step & Sculpt	H&R
	Computer Lab	H&R
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Woodworking	WW
	Bus Ocala Run	
	Ceramics 9-2:30p.m.	Art
9:15	Deep Water Aquacise	AC
9:30	Pinochle	MR3
	Crafty Ladies	CR
	Billiards 101	PI RM
10:15	Mat Pilates	AC
10:30	Beginner Aerobics	H&R
	Power Aerobic	H&R
11:30	Sit & Be Fit	H&R
	Tai Chi Practice	AC
	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Japanese Emb	CC: C
	H&R Exercisers	AC
	Mah Jongg	CC: A
1:00	Shuffleboard	CTS
	Bocce League	BCTS
1:30	Shallow Water Exercises	AC
3:00	Dance Committee	CC: B&C
4:00	Softball Practice	SBF
5:30	Square Dance Class	AC
	Bingo	BR
6:00	Poker	MR3
6:15	Oxycise	H&R
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
	Pickleball	CTS
7:00	Poker	MR3
	Square Dancing	AC

### 1st Week

10:30	Travel Toppers	CC: A
1:30	Stamp Club	Bank PAB
3:00	Italian/Amer Club	BR

### 2nd Week

2:00	Native Plants	CC: H
3:00	Pennsylvania Club	CC: E

### \*1:00 CPR 7/19

1:30	Stamp Club	Bank PAB
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### 4th Week

<b>*9:00</b>	<b>Florida Lawns &amp; Gardens 7/26</b>	<b>CC: E,F&amp;G</b>
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<b>*1:00</b>	<b>Basic Computer II 7/26</b>	<b>CLC</b>
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## Friday

7:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Condition & Stretch	H&R
	Men's Tennis	CTS
	Clogging	BR
8:30	Racquetball	HR CTS
9:00	Woodcarving	Art-B
	Art League	Art-A
	Computer Club	CC: B&C
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Round Dance Classes	CC: E&F
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Tai-Chi (Advanced)	HR
	Bus Ocala Run	
	Miniature Golf	MGC
9:15	Total Core & Body Strength	AC
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Round Dance Class	CC: E&F
10:15	Tai-Chi Fitness (Beginners)	H&R
10:30	Hatha Yoga	AC
	Water Walk	AC
11:00	Walleyball	CTS
	Water Walk	AC
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
11:45	Arthritis Aquatic	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Advanced Square Dancers	CC: E&F
	Mah Jongg	CC: A
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Sewing Bees	Art
	Theatre Group	BR
	Mah Jongg	CC: A
12:45	Bridge	CR
1:00	I Got It Card Game	MR3
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Ten Pen	CTS
	Square Dancing DBD	CC: E&F
2:30	Jazz Club	CC: D
3:00	The New Pretenders	HR
4:00	Bus Grocery Run	
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC: A
	Card Game	CC: B
	Miniature Golf	MGC
6:00	Sequence Game	Art
	Poker	MR3
6:15	Oxycise	H&R
6:30	Bridge	CR
	Pickleball	CTS
7:00	Poker	MR3
	Mixed Poker	CC: H

### 1st Week

10:00	NY/NJ Board Meeting	CC-H
12:30	Rubber Stamping Cards	CC-D
1:00	Bunko Dice Game	MR3
	Opera Appreciation	CC-C
5:30	Southern Club	BR

### 2nd Week

1:30	Singles Club	CC: G&H
7:00	Karaoke Night	CC: E,F&G

### 3rd Week

9:00	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
12:30	Rubber Stamping Card	CC-D
1:00	Bunka Dice Game	MR3
	S.P.C.A.	CC-H
<b>*1:00</b>	<b>First Aid 7/20</b>	<b>CC: G</b>

### 4th Week

<b>*1:00</b>	<b>Computer Maintenance 7/27CLC</b>	
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## Saturday

7:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Cardio Burn & Firm	H&R
	Ladies Tennis	CTS
8:10	Water Walk	AC
8:30	Dancing Toppers	H&R
9:00	Cardio Step & Sculpt	H&R
	Computer Lab	H&R
	Woodworking	WW

	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Dominoes	MR3
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Bus Ocala Run	
9:15	Deep Water Aquacise	AC
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Decals	AC
	Racquetball	H&R CTS
10:30	Beginner Aerobics	H&R
	Power Aerobic	H&R
	Water Walk	AC
11:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Water Walk	AC
11:30	Sit & Be Fit	H&R
	Tai Chi Practice	AC
	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Round Dance Class	H&R
	Ladies Poker	MR3
	CYBEX Orientation	GYM
	Circle Square	H&R
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Mens Golf Group	CR
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	H&R Exercisers	AC
1:00	Mah Jongg	CC: A
	Table Tennis	H&R
	Open Games	CR
1:30	Shallow Water Exercises	AC
2:00	Fun In The Water	AC
2:15	Square Dancing	H&R BR
5:00	Happy Hour	AC
6:00	Cribbage	Art
6:15	Oxycise	H&R
	Nickel Nickel	MR3
6:30	Advanced Bridge	CR
	Full Gospel Bible Study	CC: A
6:45	Euchre	H&R

### 1st Week

1:00	Women of the World	CC: E
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### 2nd Week

9:00	RC Ladybirds	CC: A
10:00	Reiki Circle	CC: G
2:00	New England Club	CC: E
7:00	Republican Club	CC: E,F&G

### 3rd Week

2:00	Blackjack Poker	CC: E
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### 4th Week

12:00	High 12 Club	TBA
<b>*1:00</b>	<b>Basic Internet 7/28</b>	<b>CLC</b>

## Sunday

8:00	Mixed Tennis	CTS
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	Computer Club	CC: B&C
	Art League	Art
10:00	Mixed Tennis	CTS
10:30	Tai Chi Practice	AC
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
1:00	Table Tennis	H&R
5:30	Open Mah Jongg	CC: A
5:45	Singles Pinochle	CR
6:30	Bridge	CR

### 1st Week

9:00	Yoga in The Park	Sholom
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### 2nd Week

7:00	Northern Lights	CC: B&C
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### 3rd Week

2:00	Pickleball	CTS
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### Sunday



### Nature Around Us Marion-Alice Burke

A few words about English Ivy: Being an attractive, hearty and fast-growing ground-cover that hides ugly landscapes and structural elements, it's used just about everywhere.

Unfortunately, though this ivy is beautiful, it's also a non-native that aggressively invades new territory, choking out native plants. It also is hazardous to trees it may grow on, weakening the bark by keeping it constantly damp, blocking sunlight, inhibiting photosynthesis. To add to the problems it creates, it reduces the airflow around the trunk, making the tree more susceptible to wind stress and disease. As the vines grow higher and higher, they can eventually choke the life out of a tree. While it is busy overwhelming other native flora, it creates ivy wastelands devoid of biodiversity, except for the rats, slugs, mosquitoes and other pests it may harbor. When introduced to America as a garden vine in the 19th century, we found out that it had no natural predators or pests to keep it in check; so it was able to gobble up habitat meant for native plants. Many government programs have been able to halt the spread of a few non-native species, but English Ivy continues to spread unabated and is often encouraged by unaware gardeners.

The Department of Environmental Services in Virginia says that this ivy should be removed from any and all trees by cutting the vines at ground level and again several feet up any affected trunks. The remaining ivy should be peeled off, but do so carefully, so as not to strip off any bark. The eNature.com Web site, run by the National Wildlife Federation, offers you a free database of native plants if you enter your state and type of plant (vine, wildflowers, etc.) you seek. Some local nurseries will also help you select a good native replacement for English Ivy.

Have you noticed any Elks (four-legged variety) strolling through your backyard lately?

Of course not, so you probably haven't even given a thought to the declining elk herd at Yellowstone National Park. The elk population in North Yellowstone has dropped to about 8,000 from almost 17,000 in 1995. Wolves were reintroduced at that time into the 2.5 million-acre federal park in Wyoming, which overlaps the borders of Montana and Idaho.

The National Park Service sees the wolves return as a success in restoring natural balance, but has angered ranchers and residents in this area. The Fish and Wildlife Service has rejected a plan by Wyoming officials to allow unregulated hunting of wolves in some areas outside of the park (hunting is not allowed on Yellowstone lands). The ecology journal Oikos, Vucetich and park service colleagues studied the weather, hunting and wolves as factors in

the elk decline, and feel that seven years of drought and a severe winter in 1997 killed many elks. A little suspected culprit might be bears.

They found that grizzly and black bears, rather than wolves or any other predator, are having an impact on neonatal elk calf mortality. The grizzlies have done so well since 1975, when they were put on the threatened species list, that the Interior Department has suggested removing the Yellowstone region's bears from that list. I think Mother Nature really means it, when she says, "Don't mess with me!"

With this column is a picture I took of a hummingbird heading for more sugar water sustenance from one of my feeders. Also remember that parent birds which are busy feeding babies right now, still need some suet, not only for themselves, but also for their offsprings. Just keep it out of the direct sun, as the hummingbird feeders should be away from direct sun, also.

Birdbaths prove a wonderful relief for all the birds; so keep them fresh and clean, also out of direct sun.

If you have any comments, questions or whatever, don't hesitate to call me and or e-mail at nutmeg02226@msn.com. Please



Photo by Marion-Alice Burke

**A hummingbird makes a visit to Marion-Alice's yard feeder.**

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**Computer Club**  
Sherry Surdam

Hopefully we will see more rain this month than we did last month. Not that any of us is anxious to see hurricane-type weather, but we sure could use a few good storms to replenish our yards and gardens!

Even though we have suspended official classes for the summer, Arne Hansen presented an informative class on using scanners on June 3. On June 10, Don Sommer gave us some information intended to help us decide if we want to take advantage of the new technology called "Voice Over Internet Protocol" and use it for our telephone service. It appears that this service is an ideal (and inexpensive!) alternative for those who currently use cable as their Internet provider. If you were unable to attend Don's presentation, please check our Web site at [www.cccocala.org](http://www.cccocala.org) to see a copy of his presentation. Just click on the link entitled "PowerPoint Presentations" and migrate to "VOIP." The presentations have been converted to Adobe PDF files and can be printed in full or handout size.

I assume you have all done your homework as assigned in last month's column

and "cleaned up" your computers?

If so, you should now be ready to defragment your files, a process which will help to organize and speed up your computer. You can do so several ways but I find that the easiest is to left click "Start" and open "My Computer." Then right click on the icon representing the hard drive and left click "Properties." The second tab is entitled "Tools" and there you will find three options: "Check Now," a utility to check your hard disk for errors (and this might be a good idea if you suspect you have problems on your disk); "Backup," a utility you can use to back up the files on your hard drive; and "Defragment," the utility we are concerned with at the moment. If you don't need to check the disk for errors (and we do recommend that you do a check on occasion), left click "Defragment Now" and a new screen will open. You can left click "Analyze" and XP will let you know if you need to defragment your drive. Follow the instructions to start the process. At this point walk away from your computer, as it will undoubtedly take some time, depending on how fragmented the drive is!

If you have a topic you wish addressed in this column, please e-mail me at [OTOWCCC@cfrr.com](mailto:OTOWCCC@cfrr.com) and we will attempt to tackle it for you. Some topics may be too lengthy to handle in one column but we will do our best to accommodate you! All suggestions are welcome.

All club meetings and presentations are held from 9 to 10 a.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center. All members and their guests are welcome and encouraged to attend. If you have questions, there is always someone there with an answer!

Be sure to check the calendar on our website frequently for the dates of our presentations and for any scheduling changes that are inevitable.

Until next time, happy computing! ☺



**Friendship Club**  
Wanda Simpson

At the June 11 meeting Jay Loper installed the following officers: president, Lolly Foos; first vice president, Pat Utiss; second vice president, Margaret Orlando; treasurer, Dick Wolfe; and secretary, Mary Ehle.

Should any member like to become active

in the Friendship Club you can contact any of the officers and let them know that you want to volunteer. Help is always needed, especially during special occasions or when a regular is away for a short period.

Dues for the coming year will be collected at the July 9 meeting. Membership in the Friendship Club is open to residents of all On Top of the World communities. Dues are \$7 per person, annually, from July 1 to June 30. The meetings are held the second Sunday of each month in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Your guests are welcome.

Come early, visit with your friends, old and new. Refreshments are served at 2:30 p.m. Lolly will conduct a short business meeting at 3 p.m. Bob O'Neil and Company will entertain us. Expect some Irish songs.

Call Mary Carol Geck at 854-8996 if you know of a member who is ill, or has lost a loved one, she will send a card from the Friendship Club.

You may call me at 291-1074 if you have any questions or suggestions. ☺

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**Birders' Beat**  
Jane Callender

The Unique Birders last meeting was May 16. Our host was Margitta Claterbos. We had lunch with our guest speaker at Candler Hills Restaurant. After lunch Don Browning treated us to a marvelous display of photographs. Don is a professional photographer and an energetic environmentalist.

Since May is too hot for a field trip, we met for lunch at the Eastern Chinese Buffet. Prizes were given for proper identification of bird pictures. Hopefully our president, Roberta Campbell, was able to get enough suggestions for a booklet of locations easily

navigated by persons having difficulty with long hikes.

The Birders next meeting will be Sept. 19 in Suite H of the Arbor Club Conference Center. For further information call Roberta Campbell at 854-4814, or me, at 861-2983. May you all have a good summer, and if anyone takes a good bird picture please let me know.

The bird of the month is the Carolina Wren. It is a small, buffy songbird. Its tail is held upward, has rusty under parts and a very instinctive white eye stripe.

Singing one of the loudest songs per volume of bird, the Carolina Wren's "tea kettle, tea kettle, tea kettle" is familiar across the Southeast. It is a common bird in urban areas and is more likely to nest in a hanging plant than in a bird house.

The Carolina Wren is sensitive to cold, with northern populations decreasing after severe winters. Gradually increasing winter temperatures over the last century may have been responsible for a northward range expansion seen in the mid-1900s.

Unlike other wren species in its genus, only the male Carolina Wren sings the loud song. One captive male sang nearly 3,000 times in a single day!

A pair may bond any time of the year and will stay together for life. They stay in their own territory year round and forage for food together. ☺



**Genealogical Society**  
Helen Grollmusz

Thomas Malthus lived 1766 to 1834. His famous theory of population growth stated that people multiply geometrically: 2, 4, 8, 16, etc. Using his theory and 15 generations of population growth since the arrival of the Pilgrims, there have to be at least 65,536 people alive today who descend from any one of the "first families" in the New World. Now that is a lot of relatives to have. Sixty-five thousand is probably an understatement. In early times couples frequently had 12 children rather than the two to four common today.

For amateur genealogists it is still fun to find a "cousin" that you never realized you have, even if that cousin is really eighth or ninth distant cousin. Recently two On Top of the World residents and fellow genealogy club members found out they were cousins.

Libby Leknes had been stalled at finding information about her second great-grandmother, Delcina Hurd of Windsor, Conn. In an effort to find out more information, she wrote to the Historical Society of Windsor. A response from them indicated that Dulenas was the daughter of Dorothy Loomis, making Libby an eighth great-granddaughter of Joseph Loomis, one of the first settlers of Windsor, Conn.

When we genealogists have a breakthrough in our research we love to share our findings with others who have similar interests. At a recent On Top of the World Genealogical Society meeting, Libby shared her findings. Imagine the surprise of finding that another club member (Julia Hendrick) was the ninth great-granddaughter of the same Joseph Loomis.

Libby and Julia began working together to find more information on the Loomis family. Libby is a Connecticut native and was able to describe to Julia who has never visited Connecticut about the beautiful grounds and well respected reputation of the Loomis

mis Chaffee School which was formerly the Loomis Institute founded in Windsor, Conn. The school is built on the grounds of the original Loomis Family Homestead. The school was originally funded through the estates of five Loomis descendants. Part of the homestead is the original Loomis house, which is now the oldest known homestead in America. The land on which the house is built was acquired in 1640 by Joseph Loomis and ownership passed through the generations of Loomis children at least until the early 1900's when the school was started.

Julia, a native of central New York state, was able to entertain her newfound cousin with the exploits of a different more distant branch of the Loomis family who was equally famous but less honorable. In 1806, George Loomis, a sixth great-grandson of the same Joseph Loomis, had left Connecticut because of his reputation as a horse thief. He acquired land about 20 miles south of Utica, in the swampy and hilly area of Brookfield, New York. He brought with him a wife Rhoda and 10 children.

Much has been written about this Loomis family and almost everyone will agree there was not a good soul or kind heart in any one of these original Loomis family members. The Loomis sons were especially skilled at stealing horses. During the night they would ride out and remove horses from the neighbors. They would take them into a swamp near their home and paint them a different color, or use silver nitrate to darken markings or use a hot baked potato to create a light marking and the next day sell them back to the original owner leaving the owner none the wiser.

Loomis boys were also skilled counterfeiters. Worse than that they moved into arson and murder. In the 1830s a tin peddler disappeared and was never found again. In the 1840s during a search of the Loomis home, law enforcement found the house filled with stolen goods. Several times challenges were made to the Loomis boys and later the disgruntled would find his barn burned. Even the Loomis daughters were skilled thieves. With large size hand muffs and hidden pockets in their billowing skirts they would make afternoon calls on neighbors and stuff their muffs and pockets full of treasures from the unsuspecting hostess.

Mother Rhoda disapproved of one of her son's girlfriends and the girl was accidentally shot and died a couple of weeks later. Sometimes they would accept neighbor boys into their "gang." Once when a non Loomis member of the gang began to complain about not being paid, the man was found with a scythe through his abdomen. Occasionally the sheriff was able to arrest a Loomis. Then the courthouse would mysteriously burn down. Eventually the family passed on but relatives do remain in the area. If you meet a Loomis and ask, "say, are you related to ...," they will know immediately what you are asking and probably won't let you finish the sentence.

Even though the original Loomis family is now gone, there is a new gang up in Old Forge, N.Y. The Adirondack Scenic Railroad runs north out of Old Forge every day. On Wednesdays and Thursdays during the months of July and August be very careful if you ride this train. The new Loomis gang of boys and girls (actors) will come out of the hills on horseback, board the train and try to steal your money and jewels.

The On Top of the World Genealogical Society club is looking for more cousins. Wouldn't you like to join our gang on the second Monday of every month?

What a fascinating story. Thank you Libby and Julia for sharing it with us. I'm sure that there are more interesting stories out there and we would be happy to hear about them.

If you have question's please e-mail me at [handlova2@aol.com](mailto:handlova2@aol.com). Thank you. ☺

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Photo by Ron Broman

Part of the NPG planting crew are, from left, Cheryl Sloan, Margitta Claterbos, Bob and Polly Farineau, Tom Miller, Bob Riedeman and Pixie.



**Native Plant Club**  
Ron Broman

It's raining! Our timing has been perfect. Last month we wrote, "NPG is coming; watch for it ..."

It's here!  
Well, not exactly here. Please let me explain.

For lack of a real name, our Native Plant Club is calling our new baby NPG for Native Plant Garden.

NPG has been born!  
There are 25 species native to this part of Florida now growing in a 15-foot by 70-foot patch of sand. Thanks to Ken we have permission to establish a teaching garden for native plants here in On Top of the World.

Thanks to Phillip Hisey, landscape planner, the area adjacent to the Longleaf Pine Trail will display plants adapted to sandy soil.

We have decided to try to divide the area into three natural communities: scrub, sandhills and pine flatwoods. There will be some overlapping because several species, Yaupon Holly for example, grow in more than one community.

Trees, shrubs and wildflowers will all be represented; but we have begun with trees and shrubs to more or less "establish the spine." Later, we'll add the annuals and perennials, the "meat on the bones."

In the scrub section, we've chosen Rusty Lyonia, Scrub Beargrass, Scrub Hickory, Scrub Mint and Scrub Palmetto.

The sandhills will begin with Coontie, Coral Bean, Darrow's Blueberry, Fringe Tree, Porterweed, Slender Beard Tongue, Sparkleberry, Walter Viburnum, Yaupon Holly and Yellowleaf Hawthorn.

Finally, pine flatwoods will include Chickasaw Plum, Elliotts' Lovegrass, High-bush Blueberry, Myrtle Oak, Pinxter Azalea and Smallflower Pawpaw.

We are extremely grateful that the rains have begun, although it's not exactly by chance that the planting is being done now. It's necessary, even for plants native to an area, to provide sufficient water for the roots to become established. Deep watering is essential for deep roots, so important for this sandy soil that does not hold water.

Mulching is also a very important ingredient that will aid in holding moisture as well as provide some shade for the sensi-

tive stems and roots.

This is a teaching garden. We will all learn something.

If the plant survives, why? If it does not, why not? What is it about a certain plant that allows it to be adapted to particular soils? Why are some plants simply not able to survive in our yards?

Our NPG garden gurus, charged with helping to nurture our baby into youth, teenage and beyond, are Cathy Hansen and Bob Riedeman. If you would like to lend a hand or offer friendly, helpful advice, you'll probably find them at the garden early in the a.m. or late in the p.m. (afternoon that is).

As you probably know already, our next Native Plant Club meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 1:45 p.m. The place is Suite H of the Arbor Conference Center, just east of the new NPG.

It's great to Grow Native! 🌱

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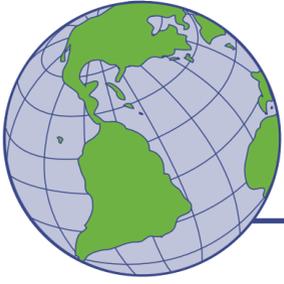
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Lady golfers from On Top of the World Golf Club receive short game instruction from Bobby Hughes.

## Lady Golfers 'Go Red for Women'

By SALLY COLLINS  
GOLF DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

The week of June 3 through 10 saw many of the lady golfers from On Top of the World Golf Club and Candler Hills Golf Club seeing red. Not necessarily in low numbers on their scorecards, but as part of the American Express Women's Golf Week. This year's event benefited the American Heart Association and its "Go Red for Women" campaign.

More than 250 women from the local area participated in instructional golf clinics on the long and short game areas of the game, a 9 hole women's scramble and dinner, and a women's only demo day. On the golf course, the golfers benefited from Can-

dlar Hills golf professional Bob Hughes hitting the teams' tee shots on the long par 5 fourth hole, while On Top of the World golf professional Nick Montanaro took dead aim at the hole on the par 3 fifth. The women had such a great time that they asked to hold the scramble on a monthly basis.

While the women were learning new techniques for their golf games and enjoying the camaraderie on the course, they were also raising money for the American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women" campaign. Over the course of the program, the lady golfers raised \$550 for the Heart Association.

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the American Express Women's Golf Week a huge success! 🌟

## The Boys of Summer

On Top of the World softball players wait their turn at bat during a recent game in June.

Photo by Larry Resnick



Photo by Larry Resnick

## Ballet Club

Eugenie Martin, left, Barbara Wolfson and Cheryl Sloan, behind Eugenie, practice ballet at the Arbor Club exercise studio. They are part of a new Ballet Club that has started in On Top of the World. Eugenie, current chairperson, says that the Ballet Club is devoted to exercise and dance in the ballet style. The group meets on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Arbor Club exercise studio. The club welcomes anyone who wants to exercise and dance to pretty music. Dancers and former dancers are always welcome, and previous ballet experience is not necessary. For information, call 854-8589.

## Cruise Away an Afternoon on the Withlacoochee River

By BOB WOODS  
WORLD NEWS CORRESPONDENT

What a way to spend a late afternoon and evening, just sitting back relaxing after a full meal observing everything as you slowly glide by on a pontoon craft skippered by a certified ECO-Heritage Guide whose vast knowledge of what you are seeing will astonish you.

To elaborate a little, a small group of us On Top of the World residents decided to take a short cruise on the Withlacoochee River; you know the river heading south on Route 200 from On Top of the World where the river separates Citrus and Marion counties.

Try this on for size. Make reservations on Captain Mike's Lazy River Cruise and ask for a sunset cruise that leaves around 5:30 p.m., from all places, Stumpnocker's Restaurant. Now after I mention the restaurant you all know where I am talking about. We, the group of adventurous On Top of the World residents, met at the restaurant for an early supper at 4 p.m. After enjoying a wonderful meal we stepped out the restaurant's front door and headed toward the river where our floating chariot was waiting.

Capt. Mike greeted us as his craft was waiting as scheduled. This evening, our group opted for a three-hour river cruise because, as we were told, the temperatures would be more comfortable than an afternoon cruise when the sun's rays would be

the hottest. We were joined by two additional couples seeking the same relaxing experience.

Capt. Mike explained practically everything we saw along the river, giving us many historical comments. This guy is like a living encyclopedia. As he explained, the Withlacoochee is one of three rivers in Florida that runs in a northerly direction and is more than 100 miles in length starting someplace he mentioned down near Tampa and emptying in the Gulf at Yankeetown.

Each trip he takes, and he has been doing this over nine years, is different. You see different things and different types of wildlife on each trip. You can see all types of animals from raccoons, bobcats, boar, deer and river otters to all types of birds including wild turkeys and birds of prey, to Florida's famous reptiles such as snakes, turtles and of course, gators. The day we discovered the river we saw very little wildlife and only a few birds. It must have been a wildlife holiday.

Capt. Mike's cruises range in length from one-half hour to an eight-hour cruise. Of course, prices vary depending on the length of the cruise. I would definitely call a few days ahead and make reservations. You can get information on Capt. Mike's by calling (352) 637-2726 or on the Internet at [www.lazyrivercruises.com](http://www.lazyrivercruises.com).

We had such an interesting and relaxing river cruise that we plan to take an eight-hour trip. Who knows, maybe we will see you on a Captain Mike's Lazy River Cruise. 🌟



Photo by Bob Woods

Old scenic Florida is the highlight of Capt. Mike's riverboat tours.



**Director  
of Golf**  
Jeff McDonald

#### From On Top of the World

Finally! I am glad to inform you that hopefully the Golf Shop On Top of the World will be remodeled by the end of July. I am sure that it will be something you can be proud of.

Because of you we had a super event for Memorial Day at Candler. You were great. We also had a good time with the members who played in the monthly mixer. For July and August we have canceled the mixer because it seems to be too hot and we have had a lot of residents out town for vacations. We will resume the monthly mixers in September.

Sally's first week here was very busy due to the events she planned for you ladies with the American Express Women Golf Week. Thank you to the women who participated; you should know that - because of your generosity - we raised and donated to the American Heart Association \$500.

We have already received some hats and a few shirts with the new logo. They look great. Please come in and take look!

Andy and the staff have been working hard; and it shows. The Links course responded well to the pounding it took and we anticipate that the Tortoise & the Hare will recover just as well. Thanks Andy!

Nick has a few things planned for you and he is excited about how much all of you are supporting him. I would like to thank you as well.

We now have the cart stickers for the Cart Permits, the cart Handicap Parking and for the golf members. All residents will need to see Customer Service for the Cart Permit and Handicap stickers; the golf members will need to call the golf shop for their stickers. I know this took forever and we will do our best to stay on top of it moving forward.

#### From Candler

Candler is in great condition and Andy and the staff is again doing a great job.

As I mentioned in the On Top of the World part of my column, thanks to all of you we had a great time on Memorial Day. Bob has some events planned for you and he will be sharing them with you soon.

The American Express Women Golf Week was a huge success. We had about two women take part in all the events for the week. We had 56 women play in the 9-hole event on Thursday and they voted to play a ladies 9-hole event once a month. Sally and Bob have worked out the details and you should have already heard about it. Call the Golf Shop for details.

July is a great time to work on your game so in order to help with your putting, we will take 10 percent off all putters in stock.

Thanks for all of the support that you show Nick and Bob. I am grateful to you for how well you have and are receiving Sally. I get so excited thinking about our future, and I hope all of you find something here to be proud of.

Stay cool and make sure you drink plenty of fluids while on the golf course. So, really enjoy your summer! ☺



**Men's Golf  
Association**  
Paul Del Vacchio

Thanks to Jeff McDonald and Nick Montanaro for taking the winners of the Club Championship to Harbor Hills Country Club for a day of golf, lunch and golf. What an enjoyable day. Thanks again for a great day!

What game are we playing, what game are we playing? It seems to be the battle cry each and every Wednesday. We post a sign or two or three and some are more definitive than others. This last May 31 we played a Team Scramble; Red, White and Blue. Your MGA handbook has the rules for the scrambles: the Red, White and Blue Scramble format is a modified scramble. One of our teams did not read the rules and they would have been tied for first, but thanks to Bob May, a member of the team who called the tournament directors and informed them his team played the wrong game, that team was disqualified.

Unfortunately for the tournament directors he called after they finished all the results and they had to do double the work that day. Fortunately for us, Bob May is a man of integrity and we all know that golf is a game of integrity; we are our own umpire, referee and judge and that is how it should be. Please take the time to read the booklet just for the games we play each Wednesday so you know you're on the same page as everybody else.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy summer. I'll see you on the golf course. ☺



**Golf  
Tip**  
Sally Collins

trouble between you and the target, and lie of the ball. Pre-shot routine time is not included in this time parameter. (That's another 27.5 minutes!)

Too many golfers do not consider the lie of the ball and therefore attempt to produce a shot with non-compatible ball flight. For example, if your ball is on hardpan near the green, a lofted shot is extremely difficult to execute. You may not be able to aim for the flagstick, but a low, running shot is a much better option. Another situation occurs when the green is sloping away from you - attempting to get the ball to stop on the green is impossible. This is a case where you may need to land the ball short of the green and allow the slope to feed the ball to the hole. Focus on where you want the ball to land and let the terrain take care of the rest.

Preparation is very valuable when you walk onto the green to putt. However, many golfers spend this time talking more about where they are going out to eat that evening rather than looking for the lowest part of the green - yes, that is the direction your putt will break towards. Watch what the other players' golf balls do when hitting the green, as that will be beneficial in reading break and speed.

Next time you go out to play, reward yourself with some quiet preparation time. You will still have plenty of opportunity to socialize, but your golf score will be lower because you planned for success.

Sally is Director of Instruction for Candler Hills Golf Club and On Top of the World Golf Club.

## MGA Results

### Red, White & Blue Scramble

May 31  
Links

Tie at 67—Ed Noe, John Podkomorski, Ross MacDonald and Joe Sinsky; Ron Thompson, George Palmer, Bud May and Archie Pollard  
Tie at 68—Paul Perrault, Philip Shirley and Jimmy Johnson; Ed Klodzen, Charles Mattingly, Armadno Pena and Peter M. Peterson

### Red, White & Blue Scramble

May 31  
Tortoise & Hare

Tie at 66—Dick Gray, Calvin Apperson, Don Hink and Jose Cura; Johnny Gill, Tom Fragapane, Ed Desmarest and Harry Bower  
67—Dan Carty, Jack Ashenfelter, Mike Driver and Ed Benz  
68—Carl Zeiler, Art Buecher, Paul Bell and Richard Hess

### 9-Hole Red, White & Blue

May 31

37—Albert Novotny, Zane Barnett, Roland Smith and John Ricciardone

### 9-Hole Individual Net

May 17

35—Albert Novotny, tie at 36—Rick Benzing and Zane Barnett

### Two-Man Teams

Best Ball Net by Flight

May 17

**Flight A:** Tie at 61—Bill Carlson and Paul Del Vacchio; Wes Dumeer and Joe Rosinski; George Blankenship and Paul Perrault; 62—Jack Ashenfelter and Dick Gray; 63—Ed Klodzen and Ed Noe

**Flight B:** 58—Bob Cronin and David Miller; 60—Leonard Ruble and Jerry Segovis; tie at 61—John Bauer and Don Hink; Beale Kinsey and Wally Schilf; Rocky Groomes and Charles Mattingly

**Flight C:** Tie at 59—Dick Fields and Fred Rodriguez; Bob Kendrick and Bob Selmon; Bill Krusen and Rick Mallardi; tie at 61—Barry Barringer and Richard Hess; Ed Desmarest and Irvin Gackowski; Bill Culp and Ross MacDonald

**Flight D:** 59—Jose Cura and Jimmy Johnson; tie at 61—Bob Graff and Peter M. Peterson; Ken Cotte and Dick Dzik

### 9-Hole Team Two Best Ball

May 24

Links

65—Zane Barnett, L.J. Patterson, Mike Sica and Guy White; 67—Gordon Blanchard, John Gartung, Albert Novotny and Roland Smith

### Team Two Best Balls

May 24

Links

Tie at 118—Richard Bee, Ken Cotte, Paul Perrault and Hira Roy; Art Buecher, Frances Caprez, Don Scott and Alfred Wells

122—Carl Arnold, Ron Cleveringa, Bill Culp and Paul Stone

Tie at 125—Jack Ashenfelter, Bill Carlson, Richard Schiller and Ralph Schmidt; Bill Bervinkle, Tary

Bole, Peter M. Peterson and Charles Senci; John Bauer, Bob Bell, Ed Benz and Dan Carty; George Blakenship, Wally Schilf, Joe Sinsky and Ron Thompson

### 9-Hole Team Two Best Ball

May 24

Tortoise & Hare

116—Bill Krusen, Bud May, Roy Myhr and Chuck Nicholas

Tie at 118—Irvin Gackowski, David Miller, Dick Norris and John O'Neil; Johnny Gill, Bob Graff, Bob Huegli and Rick Mallardi

Tie at 119—Dick Griswold, Jack Hegarty, Richard Hess and James Keller; Ken Gilmore, Roy Goszewski, Bob Kendrick and Freddie Moodie; Jose Cura, Bob Hoehn, Clifford Jones and Ed Noe; Dick Dzik, Leslie Finney, Mike Flynn and Don Hink

### 9-Hole Individual Net

June 7

Links

Tie at 33—Roland Smith and John Gartung; 35—John Ricciardone

### Individual Net

June 7

Links

64—Gary Hassett; tie at 66—Marvin Brooks, Roy Goszewski and Tom Paszek; tie at 67—Leslie Finney, Rick D'Addio and Rudy Normandin

### Individual Net

June 7

Links

**Flight B:** 71—Clifford Jones; tie at 72—David Miller, Jack Ashenfelter, Paul Stone and Rocky Groomes

**Flight C:** 60—Paul Bell; 68—James Keller; tie at 69—Charles Mattingly, O.J. Wagner and Roland Schwab

**Flight D:** 63—Jack Martin; 65—Armando Pena; 65—Alfred Wells; tie at 66—Bill Krusen and Fred Rodriguez

**Flight E:** 66—Ed Benz; 68—Archie Pollard; 70—Peter M. Peterson; tie at 71—Frank Palotta and Gordon Phillips

### Individual Low Gross

June 14

74—Paul Perrault; 75—Jay Borden; tie at 81—Roy Goszewski, Paul Del Vacchio and Ed Klodzen

**Flight B:** 82—Marvin Brooks; 85—Bob Huegli; 86—Bob Cronin and Jack Ashenfelter

**Flight C:** tie at 89—Bob Cates, Richard Schiller, Bill Bervinkle and Jerry Segovis; tie at 90—Douglas Coleman, Tom Deegan and Bev Seal

**Flight D:** 89—Frances Caprez; 91—Hira Roy; 92—Jack Hegarty; tie at 93—Ralph Schmidt and Rick Mallardi

**Flight E:** 89—Tony Magri; 93—Peter M. Peterson; tie at 84—Jimmy Johnson and John Newell; 95—Archie Pollard, Harry Brower and Tony Capillo

### 9-Hole Individual Gross

June 14

45—Roland Smith; 47—Rick Benzing; tie at 48—Zane Barnett and John Gartung ☺

#### Plan for Success

When heading to the course to enjoy a round of golf, a golfer does not wish to shoot a high score on any particular day. However, when he or she gets on the course and the score is not exactly the number they were hoping for, maybe they forgot to plan for success.

Many times when playing with students or members, I find many golfers do not effectively prepare for the next shot. Thus, a good shot is merely a stroke of luck!

In a four-hour round of golf, approximately 38 minutes should be spent preparing for the next swing. This includes analyzing distance, wind conditions, terrain,

## Upcoming Golf Clinics

The following golf clinics will be held Fridays at 9 a.m. at Candler Hills Golf Club. These clinics are no charge for the On Top of the World, Candler Hills and Indigo East residents.

### Candler Hills Golf Club • Friday Clinic Schedule

June 30	Pitching	9 Iron, PW, SW
July 7	Driving	Driver, 3 Fairway Metal
July 14	Course Management	No clubs needed
July 21	Short & Mid Irons	6 & 8 Irons, PW
July 28	Fairway Bunkers	5, 7, 9 Irons
August 4	On Course Rules	No clubs needed
August 11	Putting	Putter
August 18	Chipping	7 & 9 Irons, PW
August 25	Long Irons & Hybrids	3 - 5 Irons and Hybrids
September 1	Fairway Woods	3, 5, 7 Fairway Metals
September 8	Driving	Driver, 3 Fairway Metal
September 15	Pitching	9 Iron, PW, SW
September 22	Greenside Bunkers	Lob or Sand Wedge
September 29	Short & Mid Irons	7 & 9 Irons, SW

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### Ladies 18-Hole Donation to Hospice

The On Top of the World Ladies 18-Hole Golf League Board of Directors presents a check in the amount of \$500 to Marion County Hospice. The Ladies 18 Hole Golfers acquired the funds for this donation from a very generous benefactor who chooses to remain anonymous. Pictured from left are Jo Apperson, Margie Hinks, Jean Culp, and Flo Emanuel on extreme right, Linda Ricci, RN, PFCC, (patient, family care coordinator) of Hospice.



### Ladies 18-Hole Golf

Mary Lyon

During the summer it is a good idea to look at the calendar of games to be played that is on the bulletin board. Due to the extreme heat, scrambles and games that take less time may be substituted for those listed in the Handbook. The calendar will be up to date.

On July 4, we will be playing "Red, White and Blue," but it will be a slightly different format from what we have played in the past. Come join the fun.

Congratulations to our winners:  
**Team Points (ABCD) Net**  
May 16

- 148—Harriet Brower, Jean Culp, Helen Foskett, and Fran Griswold
- 146—Ruth Border, Linda Dumeer, Velma Rose, Shirley Smagner
- 140—Helen Bextermueller, Mary Driver, Marjorie Myhr, Louise Suver
- 134—Elsie Calabrese, Laury Hall, Agnes Lindley, Dorothy Muller

**Chip-ins:** Norma Cleveringa, Louise Suver, Betty Crippen, Marilyn Rose

**Low Gross/Low Net**  
May 23

- Flight A Gross:** 79—Jerry Gill, 84—Nancy Zielinski, 86—Gretchen Normandin, 87—Jackie Ros
- Net:** 67—Mary Lyon, 68—Linda Dumeer, 79—Linda Bervinkle, 73—Ginny Huckel
- Flight B Gross:** 94—Velma Rose, 99—Sylvia Keller, 101—Jean Culp, 102—Laury Hall
- Net:** 73—Mary Jane McAtee, 74—Jo Apperson, 75—Phyllis Carty, 76—Phyllis Jarskey
- Flight C Gross:** 97—Agnes Lindley, tie at 103—Doris Holman and Fran Griswold, 105—Margie Hink
- Net:** Ties at 73—Dea Johnson and Helen Bextermueller, tie at 74—Andrea Flannery and Harriet Brower

- Flight D Gross:** 104—Mary Alice Narwold, 105—Mary Skennion, 106—Esther Lang, 111—Marjorie Myhr
- Net:** 68—Ruth Border, 71—Helen Foskett, 73—Betty Crippen, 75—Peggy Grady
- Chip-ins:** Elsie Calabrese, Mary Skennion, Marge Myhr, Angelita Pena, Doris Holman

**Blind Partners by Flight**  
May 30

- Flight A Gross:** 180—Sandy Chase and Betty Gustafson, 185—Linda Bervinkle and Ginny Hucke
- Net:** 139—Linda Dumeer and Mary Lyon, 143—Mary Driver and Nancy Zielinski
- Flight B Gross:** 196—Doris Holman and Margie Wade, tie at 200—Fran Griswold and Sylvia Keller, Jo Apperson and Jean Culp
- Net:** 145—Laury Hall and Agnes Lindley, 148—Phyllis Carty and Norma Wild
- Flight C Gross:** Tie at 208—Marjorie Myhr and Angelita Pena, Helen Bextermueller and Tish Dertien
- Net:** 143—Maureen Brooks and Shirley Smagner, 148—Harriet Brower and Carolyn Cummings
- Flight D Gross:** 217—Helen Foskett and Mary Skennion, 220—Elsie Calabrese and Esther Lang
- Net:** 144—Betty Crippen and Euny Moore, 151—Ruth Border and Lena Sneed
- Chip-ins:** Sylvia Keller, Phyllis Carty, Angelita Pina, Mary Lyon, Tish Dertien, Mary Driver.

**Low Gross/Low Net**  
June 6

- Flight A Gross:** 81—Jerry Gill, 87—Sandy Chase, 90—Gretchen Normandin, 91—Joan D'Addio
- Net:** 69—Nancy Zielinski, 70—Linda Bervinkle, tie at 72—Betty Gustafson and Linda Dumeer
- Flight B Gross:** 91—Mary Jane McAtee, 92—Mary Driver, 96—Margie Wade, 98—Jean Culp
- Net:** 68—Sylvia Keller, 70—Phyllis Carty, 71—Velma Rose, 74—Norma Wild
- Flight C Gross:** 100—Dea Johnson, tie at 102—Doris Holman and Angelita Pena, 104—Agnes Lindley
- Net:** 72—Deb Phillipson, 73—Andrea Flannery, 74—Marge Mens, 77—Helen Bextermueller
- Flight D Gross:** 111—Mary Alice Narwold, Lena Sneed, 113—Esther Lang, 115—Carolyn Cummings
- Net:** Tie at 71—Marjorie Myhr and Mary Skennion, 75—Euny Moor, 76—Helen Foskett
- Chip-ins:** Helen Bextermueller, Mary Driver, Agnes Lindley

**Scramble**  
June 13

Winner: Alberto 🌐



### Ladies 9-Hole Golf

BJ Leckbee

Several times during the past month we've used tee times to start league play, and as more work is done on the courses over the summer months we expect to be doing this again. Jean Flynn has done an outstanding job of letting the team captains know their tee times, and we plan to continue to ask the captains to call their team members with this information. This will happen only when one of the courses is not available for play.

There are still a few volunteer positions open that are key to keeping our league functioning smoothly. Please check the sheet on the bulletin board and sign up to help if you are able. We need you!

**May 16**  
**Low Gross**

- Chip-ins:** Sharon Bailey, Laura Jean Teyral, Marge Warren
- Flight A:** 50—Ellie Rapacz, tie at 52—Grace Bock, Deni DeHart



### Handicap Committee

Patricia K. Del Vacchio

"To err is human," to walk on my putting line is not nice! That ranks right up there with talking during someone's shot and for me it's pulling right up to our carts on the first tee at the Links or Tortoise and Hare course. One of the first things someone passed along to us when we started playing here was to wait behind the white line until the carts have pulled away from the tee and to wait to tee off until the group in front of you was on the green. This is just on the first hole. No one seems to be passing along that little bit of information so I thought I would. It's just a little common courtesy.

The one Scotch Twosome we're unable to play in and our friends we usually play with in this event took honors.

- Flight B:** 45—Marlene Floeckher, 53—Millie Nucaso, 54—Jean Flynn
- Flight C:** 52—Ruth Koch, 54—Laura Jean Teyral, 55—Carol Bell
- Flight D:** 53—Sharon Bailey, 55—Marge Warren, 60—Gretchen Saker

**May 23**  
**Low Net**

- Chip-ins:** Marilee Dam, Judith Kane
- Flight A:** 31—Grace Bock, 35—Mary Hart, 37—Deni DeHart
- Flight B:** 29—Mary Carson, 35—Betty Tully, 37—Marie Palombo
- Flight C:** 26—Sharon Bailey, 34—Laura Jean Teyral, tie at 35—Fran Mencher, Ida Rosendahl, Michaela Beyer
- Flight D:** 35—Marilee Dam, tie at 37—Fran Cimini, Linda Heenan

**May 30**  
**Low Gross**

- Chip-in:** Michaela Beyer; **Birdie:** Darlene Clark
- Flight A:** 50—Mary Hart, tie at 51—Darlene Clark, Virginia Blanchard
- Flight B:** 51—Judith Kane, tie at 53—Mary Carson, Betty Tully
- Flight C:** 50—Ruth Koch, 52—Michaela Beyer, 53—Olive Eick
- Flight D:** 59—Linda Heenan, 61—Virginia Hawk, 62—Kathy Bologna

**June 6**  
**ABCD Scramble**

- 44—Dawn Hagberg, Donna Swiger, Carol Bell, Pat Black; Marlene Floeckher, Alice Sanford, Olive Eick, Therese Bell; Deni DeHart, Mary Carson, Thelma Smith, Virginia Henry
- 45—Darlene Clark, Jan Moon, Ann Hetzel, Fran Mencher; Violet Sica, Jean Flynn, Ruth Koch, Linda Heenan

**June 13, 2006**  
**Skins**

Cancelled—Tropical Storm 🌪️

Congratulations to Cindy and Joe Rosinski with a net 56. Second place honors went to G. and P. Perrault, J. Page and D. Norris and M. and T. Wade with a net 60. E. Calabrese and D. Coleman held third alone with a 62. Fourth place had 5 twosomes at net 63: S. Chase and L. Berry, K. Hendricks and E. Desmarest, N. Wild and R. Cleveringa, J. and J. Gill and D. Holman and E. Klodzen. M. and M. Driver and M. Rose and B. Howe had net 64 and tied for fifth; F. and D. Griswold, E. and F. Lang, G. and B. Huckel, T. and J. Bennett and J. and B. Culp took seventh place with a net 65. And last but not least with a net 66 were R. and J. Border, S. and J. Smagner and J. and C. Zeiler.

Applause to all of you for coming out and enjoying a round of golf and kudos to our winners.

July 1 is our Flag Tournament. This is the one time of year we do TEE TIMES. Be sure when you sign up in the Pro Shop you make note of your tee time for that Saturday. For the benefit of new members I'll offer a quick explanation of this tournament. You will be given a flag and you will plant it when you have reached par PLUS your handicap. (Par is 72 and your handicap is 20; when your score reaches 92 that is where you will plant your flag.) Depending on the kind of day you're having you could finish as early as hole 15 or if you're really playing well continue on to No. 1, 2 or 3 or maybe even beyond; in which case we may need to check your score cards and see if you are sandbagging!

Anyway this is a fun tournament so be sure to sign up. Paul and I will be hosting, we'll see you at the flags! 🌐



### Golf Rules Corner

Bob Hughes

**June's Question and Answer**

**Q.** A player's ball starts moving during his backswing and he strikes the ball while it is still moving.

What is the ruling?

**A.** No penalty. If the movement of the ball occurs after the player has begun his backswing, and the downswing is made, there is no penalty.

(Rule 18-2b)

**July's Question**

**Q.** A player holds the flagstick with one hand and holes a short putt, gripping the putter with his other hand. Is this permissible? 🌐



### On Top of the World Golf News

Nick Montanaro

I hope everyone has been enjoying the changing atmosphere at On Top of the World. I am so excited about the remodeling of the Golf Shop. Lots of neat merchandise is on the way! Please stop by and take a look.

Thank you very much for your support and participation in the Monthly Mixers. We will take a brief hiatus in July and August, and will restart again the third Friday in September. The Memorial Day Tournament was a fun event. Thank you to all 140 participants!

Happy 4th of July, and I'll see you again in August.

**Accomplishment Acknowledgements**  
Angelo Toscano had a hole in one. Congratulations Angelo! 🌐

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**Shuffleboard**  
Claude Servais

In spite of the heat, some diehard shuffleboard players are still going strong on the courts every Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is also a group of dedicated players showing up every Thursday evening for 10 Pin play. Last Thursday for example, there were four players on each one of the courts.

The weather is hot and the discussions are hotter.

There is a lot of interest in the subject of color (yellow or black) and the indicator bar on each scoreboard.

Some would like to leave it set at the yellow start mark for every game; some would like to alternate color with every game.

The Florida rules are frequently being quoted as saying, "First game with yellow marker starts and the second game the

marker is turned so that the team with the black discs starts. If a third game is played, the players will flip for the start."

Actually, the rules are much more simple and clear. They read as follows:

"Players or team with the lowest line number will play the first game with yellow discs, CHANGE COLOR, AND PLAY THE SECOND GAME WITH BLACK DISCS. If a third game is necessary, players will shoot for color choices as described in rule 2c."

This is really a moot point in our league as we do not play as "teams." We have two players team up for one and only one game and then rotate.

However, due to the heat generated by this discussion, the subject should be taken up at the next year's opening general meeting, which will be held on Sept. 14.

The official start of the next year's schedule is the first week of September. Therefore the first game will be played on Sept. 4.

This coming year, there will be team play on Thursday at 1 p.m. The captain will be Joe Szabo, and the co-captain will be Tony Manzo. Anyone interested in playing on Thursday afternoon, should get in touch with Joe Szabo at 291-1195

The Wednesday afternoon 1 p.m. group will now be captained by George Hajjar, assisted by Vito Chieco as co-captain. Again, anyone interested in playing Wednesday afternoon should contact George.

Also, Al Rommel will be captain of the Tuesday 9:30 a.m. team.

Interested individuals should contact Al at 854-2039.

On May 20, the regional eliminations were held at The Villages Senior Games,



Photo by Claude Servais

**Tony Manzo, left, and Joe Szabo participated in Senior Games at The Villages.**

one of the steps required to qualify for the right to go to the State Final Shuffleboard Games.

Two of our league members had the honor of placing themselves in a position to achieve further success at the Senior Games to be held in Gainesville.

Tony was a rookie in the 80-84 age group, and was the senior partner in the doubles group on the team Manzo/Szabo.

At the Senior Games, Tony Manzo won the Gold Medal in singles play.

Tony also won the Bronze Medal in doubles play, with his partner Joe Szabo.

The photo here shows both of these players, Tony on the left, and Joe on the right, proudly displaying their medals.

#### Winners This Month

All the players who continue to play this summer. ☺



**Bocce**  
Bob Woods

Just want to say thanks to all the summer bocce players for starting this year's program with a bang. It started out a little slow with room for more players but as June rolled around we are turning players away before the start time of 8:30 a.m., as the magic number is 32. We can only have 32 players playing at one time. I would suggest that if you want to play, make sure you are there around or before 8 a.m.

We are having quite a few new players showing up to play on Mondays and Wednesdays for the summer league. These folks state that they have never played before — you could fool me. Some are really good and it didn't take them long to get the hang of how to play bocce and consequently they are playing well.

Now that we have plenty of time before our regular bocce season, which will start the beginning of October, let's not wait to the last minute to get our teams and leagues in order. Team captains should check and make sure their team roster is all set for play in October with four players. Call your league representative and let that person know your status. If you need new people, get together with your league rep.

League reps can get the necessary forms in the president's box located in the cabinet at the bocce courts for any additions or corrections to their league status. Remember, each league needs 16 players on four teams. Fill out the form and place it completed back in the box. It will be collected.

Chris Guidas, the league's vice president, has volunteered to undertake the job of keeping up the team roster. Let's give her all our support. Start now getting your teams and leagues in order. Let's not wait to the last minute or the day before league play

starts to make corrections. DO IT NOW.

For new players who would like to join our leagues and play bocce but have no idea on what team or day and time is open, please call Chris at 873-9523 or give me, Bob Woods, a call at 854-0702. If no answer, please leave your name and telephone number and we will get back with you. We might not have the answer you are looking for or matter of fact, we might not even have an answer, but we will definitely get back to you.

If any person reading this article who would like to learn the game of bocce, please give me a call. Arrangements can be made to privately show you how the game is played or matter of fact, we could arrange a group session if a bunch of folks would like to learn and play together. Give me a call and something can be set up. Do you know a neighbor who is looking for something to do? Bocce might be the answer. Give it a try.

The leagues are open to all, I repeat, ALL, residents of On Top of the World, no matter which neighborhood you reside in. Playing the game is a lot of fun. If you happen to win a game, well, that's a plus. If you should lose a game, who cares. The objects of the game, at least the way we play it particularly here at On Top of the World, is to have fun, enjoy your neighbors and friends, and have a good time. If you roll a really good game, you will get all kinds of at-a-boys from your teammates and often from your opponents. If you roll a bad game, you might get a little ribbing but mostly everyone has good and bad days.

I know personally, there are days I show up at the courts and can do no wrong, and everything is perfect. Then there are those days I can do no right and I get the feeling I'm playing on my opponents teams. The game is all in fun. My philosophy is if I can't have fun playing bocce, I won't play the game anymore.

If you know somebody who would like to play bocce or even yourself, give us a call. We have time slots open.

See you on the bocce courts and keep those balls rolling. ☺



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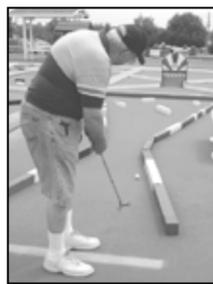
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Jack Coyle

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May 16

**Ladies:** 49—Sandra Ensley; tie at 50—Emmy Ricciardone and Inge Vogt

**Men:** 36—Kurt Vogt; 41—Bob Maxwell; 42—John Ricciardone

May 23

**Ladies:** 45—Emmy Ricciardone; 47—Inge Vogt; 52—Jennie Griglio;

**Men:** 34—John Ricciardone; 39—Kurt Vogt; 41—Bob Maxwell

May 30

**Ladies:** 42—Emmy Ricciardone; 45—Inge Vogt; 55—Jennie Griglio

**Men:** 38—Kurt Vogt; 44—Bob Maxwell; tie at 47—Joe Griglio and Oliver Aube

June 6

**Ladies:** 50—Jennie Griglio; 52—Emmy Ricciardone

**Men:** Tie at 40—Bob Maxwell and Kurt Vogt; 41—John Ricciardone; 43—Joe Griglio

June 13

Course flooded on account of Alberto

#### Sunday Mini-Golf

May 14

**Ladies:** 40—Marilyn Cernecarl; 44—Chris Resta;

48—Florence Soens; 50—Eleanor Krowka  
**Men:** 36—Bob Maxwell; tie at 42—Dick Soens and Ray France; 44—Ben Resta; 54—Don Cernecarl

May 21

**Ladies:** Tie at 44—Florence Soens and Eleanor Krowka; 45—Emmy Ricciardone; 60—Jennie Griglio

**Men:** 40—John Ricciardone; 42—Dick Soens; tie at 47—Oliver Aube and Joe Griglio

May 28

Rained Out

June 4

**Ladies:** 43—Florence Soens; tie at 44—Emmy Ricciardone and Eleanor Krowka; 45—Marilyn Cernecarl 47—Chris Resta; 51—Jennie Griglio

**Men:** 41—Ben Resta; tie at 43—Dick Soens and Bob Maxwell; 48—John Ricciardone; 51—Joe Griglio; 52—Don Cernecarl; 55—Oliver Aube

June 11

Rained Out

#### Thursday Mini-Golf

May 18

**Ladies:** 48—Emmy Ricciardone; 50—Eleanor Krowka; 51—Marilyn Cernecarl; 54—Chris Resta  
**Men:** 39—Bob Maxwell; 42—Ben Resta; 44—John Ricciardone; 48—Don Cernecarl; 51—Oliver Aube

May 25

**Ladies:** 49—Emmy Ricciardone; tie at 50—Jennie Griglio and Chris Resta; 55—Marge Saxon.

**Men:** 37—Ben Resta; 40—Bob Maxwell; 43—Oliver Aube; 48—Joe Griglio; 55—Glenn Saxon

June 1

Rained Out

June 8

**Ladies:** 45—Emmy Ricciardone; 47—Florence Soens; 51—Marge Saxon; 53—Jennie Griglio; 55—Chris Resta

**Men:** 40—Dick Soens; 41—Ben Resta; tie at 42—John Ricciardone and Glenn Saxon; 47—Oliver Aube; 49—Joe Griglio ☺

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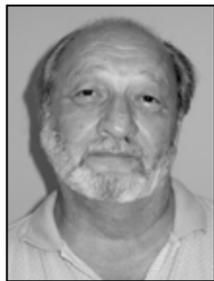


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The May billiards tournament winners are, from left, Bob Fanion, Penny Wilson, Evelyn Wharen, Ray Stover, Bob Toye, Kathy Lorenzo and Rod Lorenzo.



**Billiards**  
Richard Impresa

The On Top of the World Billiards Club sponsored a mixed team double elimination 8-ball tournament in May. Club Treasurer Ray Stover was the organizer/referee and, as usual, some of our ladies provided coffee and plenty of delicious treats at their own expense for the players to enjoy.

The competition was tough and after four hours of play the winners were presented with trophies. First place went to the team of Bob Toye and Evelyn Wharen, second place to Bob Fanion and Penny Wilson, and third place to Rod and Kathy Lorenzo. All participants were asked to bring a picture of themselves from their distant past and we all tried to match them to the present day players. Most were no brainers (less hair, more "there," etc.) but a few were real mysteries. We all had a good time. Congratulations to the trophy winners, and thanks to all the participants, organizers, and contributors.

Speaking of contributors, we still need items for our upcoming White Elephant sale. Thanks to all who have donated items so far. At present there are 137 paying members of the Billiard Club. If each of them could come up with two items or more we would be on our way to a successful sale. We are also asking for contributions from any and all On Top of the World residents. Notices are up at bulletin boards in all postal sta-

## Bowling League Needs Members

The Thursday afternoon On Top of the World Bowling League is now signing new members for the fall. Please contact Micki at 369-8977 or Don at 854-7718. ☎

tions, the billiard room and the H&R building. Please make sure the items are in working condition (no clothing please), and call Richard at 873-8247 to arrange a pickup.

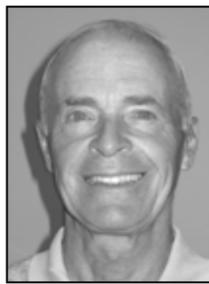
The club is always looking for new members. Annual dues are \$5 and you can drop it with your name, phone number and address into the lockbox located in the billiard room. If you don't play pool, come on down and give it a try. If you're a gal and want some "female bonding" the ladies have the room to themselves every Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Remember pool has many advantages over golf. You only have six holes and one stick to worry about, it's played in an air-conditioned room, the "green" is always mowed, no squirrel monkeys, mosquitoes, coyotes, alligators, etc. to contend with (just a few sharks), and the highest score wins!

The club meets on the third Monday of every month at 4 p.m. in the Ceramic Room of the Craft Building. We are planning a members-only pizza party for the July 17 meeting. The details are posted on the bulletin board in the poolroom.

OK, so much for the commercial. I hope you've been watching and enjoying the "King Of The Hill" tournament Sunday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. on cable channel 167. The show started June 4 and will run for six weeks with the final match airing on July 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Several club members attended the tournament last year in Orlando and as one of them I can assure you that you will see the very best players in the world playing their very best pool.

Speaking of playing your best pool, it's my experience that all players go through cycles where they couldn't hit a bull in the butt with a bag of rice. What's worse is that they don't have a clue as to what went wrong. When, not if, this happens you have to go back to the basics of stance, grip, hit, etc. There is a quick and easy little exercise to help you get back on track as soon as possible. It not only shows you what went wrong, but how to correct it, too. It's much easier to demonstrate it on the table than to explain it in this column. So let's see if anyone is still reading. If you are still reading and want to know the exercise come down to the pool room almost any weekday at noon and ask me.

George Tookmanian is on vacation and is scheduled to return to this column next month. While I have this chance I would like to thank George for the opportunity to write this month's column and for all the work he has done for the club and for On Top of the World Billiards in general throughout the years. So long for now and keep your tip chalked. ☎



**Pickleball**  
Luke Mullen

Pickleball interest continues to increase as a result of our upgraded facilities. As mentioned last month, this month's article will cover some of the fundamentals of pickleball. Pickleball, like many racket sports, has very similar activities. These include the grip of the racket, hitting the ball, hand-eye coordination, footwork and position playing.

Anyone that has played any racket sport is familiar with the basics of playing pickleball. The differences are the size of the racket, ball type, rules and strategies of play. Some of the basics are paddle grip, getting in position to return your opponent's hit to you, the forehand swing, the backhand swing and the serve. To describe each one of these items in words would not do them justice. Any basic pickleball book would provide all the information needed. Our group has such a book for the interested reader. The best way to appreciate the "how to" is to observe what players are actually doing.

Many of us have seen tennis on television or actually play tennis. On television especially we see world class tennis players demonstrate one of the most important functions of the game. That function is the ability to serve the ball to the opponent successfully. In tennis the serve is executed with a lift of the ball in the air followed by an overhand smash of the ball to the opponent's side of the court. In tennis, the server gets two chances to serve before giving up points. Successful players can place and hit the tennis ball with such accuracy that they get an "ace." This means that the ball is hit such that the opponent is unable to return the serve.

Pickleball serves are much different, for many reasons. The first reason relates to the size of the pickleball court. As was shown last month, the pickleball serve is to be placed in a 10-foot by 15-foot court on the opposite side of the net. The other important aspect is that the overall court size is 20 feet wide by 44 feet long.

This necessitates that the pickleball be served underhand. Additionally, the serve must be made by an underhand stroke and



Bill Daugherty, our own On Top of the World resident pickleball instructor, demonstrates the fine points of executing the pickleball serve. Looking on, from left to right are Jack Fey, kneeling Doc Soucek, Ruth Tindall and Keith Nolte. The main features of the pickleball serve are that it is underhanded and the ball must be hit below the waist.

contact with the ball must be made below the waist level. This serve prevents the ball from being hit extremely hard while being so close to the opponents. The serve, similar to the tennis serve, must be made without bouncing the ball off the court before hitting it to the opponent. There are also other details and rules about the serve that can be reviewed on the court.

As in many other racket games, getting the serve in is basic to playing successfully. When two players on a team play two other players in pickleball, the serve rotates from one team to another. When starting the first serve of a match, the team that is serving first gets one serve only. He is referred to as server No. 2 (even though there never was a server No. 1) on this first serve of the match. If this team scores a point, the player who serves switches from one side of his court to the other and serves again. He continues to serve as long as he is scoring points. When he loses the serve, the other team starts serving. As long as the new server (called server No. 1) scores points, he continues to serve. However, when he loses his serve, his teammate gets to serve (called server No. 2) until he loses his serve. The serve then returns to the team that started the match and the first server now is called server No. 1 and then the second server is called server No. 2. This team/server rotation continues until either team reaches a score of 11 or, in the case of a tie, then a team must win by a two-point advantage. The serve and team rotation is simple to follow once you see how it is done!

If you would like to try pickleball you can just show up at our current scheduled times of 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings or for more information about the game please contact Luke at 291-8625. ☎

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### Pickleball Tip

Bill Daugherty

Many partners will tell you that they benefit from a technique called "shadowing." When you are shadowing, you and your partner move as if you are connected by a cord that keeps you about 10 feet apart. When your partner moves after a ball you move in the same general direction, staying about 10 feet away. Likewise, when you move for a ball, your partner's movements follow yours at the same general distance.

Why? Because it reduces the number of times your opponents will find a hole between the two of you. When your partner is pulled to the sideline to return a ball, you will be covering the middle of the entire court, making it easier for you to go after most of your opponent's shots. It's true that this will leave some space on your side, but it's better to have your opponents aim over the higher part of the net and nearer the sidelines than it is to invite them to fire a relatively safe winner into the hole in the middle between you.

Have fun but play hard.  
Mr. Bill ☎



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**Merrill Smith stands next to a monolith rock formation used to provide direction for the Indians and other nomadic peoples of the time, near Whistler, Canada.**



**International Club**  
Bill Shampine

Considering the travel schedules of many of our members, the International Club had a very nice turnout for our May meeting. We were very pleased to have several guests attend. We all were looking forward to hearing Merrill and Caroline Smith talk about their Trans-Canada Rail trip; and we were not disappointed. Merrill obviously put a lot of time in preparing for his talk, and gave an outstanding PowerPoint presentation, complete with sound effects!

The trip he described was one of the escorted tour packages offered by Grand Circle Travel. The train runs between Vancouver and Toronto and you can go either direction. Merrill and Caroline started their trip by flying into Vancouver, British Columbia. They then spent a couple of days exploring the lovely city of Vancouver, which offers some interesting sites such as a famous Japanese sunken gardens, the largest Chinatown outside of San Francisco, Gastown, totems and several public parks.

On the third day, they boarded a special train and started the journey by going first to the small town of Kamloops. Contrary to what you might think, the Trans-Canada Rail trip is not simply a train that barrels lickety-split day and night across Canada. Overnight stops were scheduled in Kamloops, Banff and Jasper, all located in the heart of the spectacular Rockies. The train ride throughout the Canadian Rocky Mountains offered truly stunning vistas of waterfalls, rivers, mountains and mountain meadows. The trip to Kamloops followed history as it chugged along the old 19th-century Gold Rush prospectors' route through the Fraser River Valley and into Fraser Canyon. (Author's note: For those of you not familiar with the gem and mineral world, a tidbit of trivia information is that a lot of the jade you see in the U.S. is from the Fraser River area.)

After a spectacular train ride, Merrill and Caroline spent the night in a hotel in Kamloops. There they enjoyed an evening dinner theater presentation of Tales from the Rails, a play about an old outlaw known as Billy Miner. The next day the train took off again,

this time taking them to Banff, Alberta. This leg of the trip took them through three national parks and more fantastic scenery. It also took them through the "spiral" tunnel, one of the most fascinating tunnels in the world. In order to reduce the grade of the track and still permit the train to reach the higher elevations in the mountains, for 8 miles the track spirals around itself in and out of the mountain. It crosses a river twice and doubles back on itself twice. Sitting in the upper observation car you actually can see your train crossing above you.

The group spent two nights in the small town of Banff, population about 6,000, enjoying the sites in Banff National Park and the Banff Centre for the Arts. Merrill and Caroline told us they were particularly impressed with the Buffalo Nations Museum, a collection maintained by the Buffalo Nations Cultural Society and devoted to the history of the Indians of the Northern Plains and the Canadian Rockies. Merrill showed us several pictures of the marvelous dioramas depicting the historic life of the Indians. Leaving Banff, the train then took them through more mountains on the way to Jasper. They had lunch at the famous Chateau Lake Louise, a Chateau overlooking what has to be one of the most beautiful spots on Earth. While in Jasper, they also took a motorcoach tour of the Columbia Icefield. The Icefield covers more than 150 square miles and includes more than 100 glaciers, so they were able to get up close and personal with some very large chunks of ice!

From Jasper, the train finally left the Rocky Mountains and crossed more than 2,000 miles of the vast plains of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario on its way to Toronto. The end of the trip included a couple of days touring Toronto. Among other things, they took a boat tour of the harbor and visited the Canadian Network building, which, at 181 stories tall, used to be the highest building in the world.

In evaluating their trip, Merrill and Caroline agreed that the portion of the trip located in the Canadian Rocky Mountains was, by far, the most exciting part of the trip. If they had to do it over, they would spend all of their time in the Kamloops-Banff-Jasper region. In their opinion, while the plains of central Canada are pretty, the mountains are fantastic!

The club is grateful to the Smiths for taking the time to join us and tell us about their wonderful trip. A few of the members had taken a similar trip in the past and enjoyed reminiscing. Similarly, some members and guests have been thinking about a Trans-Canada Rail trip and were pleased to learn from the experiences of fellow travelers.

The International Club will not be meeting during the summer. Our next scheduled meeting is Sept. 11, the second Monday of the month. The featured speaker in September will be Sumiko Bridges, who will talk to us about Japan. Sumiko was born and raised in Japan, so she will be able to bring us first-hand knowledge of life there.

Have a good summer. ☺



**Travel Toppers**  
Jo Swing

The Mother's Day trip to the Show Palace in Hudson was a big hit with all who went. Nancy Bennett, one of the participants, put it this way: "Without a doubt, 'Viva Vegas' at the Show Palace in Hudson was the place to be on Mother's Day. The show kept the mothers, fathers and everyone else wide awake and 'toe tapping.' After an easy bus trip, we were met at the theater door where each lady was given a pink carnation. There was time for a cocktail before joining the lines at the buffet tables. Carved roast beef,

stuffed chicken breast, baked fish, vegetables, salads and desserts were available. It was all delicious. The professional singers and dancers in their brightly colored and sometimes skimpy costumes were artists with good stage presence. The emcee was exceptionally amusing as he performed, spoke and danced throughout the show. The country-western segment of the program with the cloggers and line dancers was especially entertaining. Having visited Las Vegas, many of us could not see a difference from the 'real Nevada' performances. It was a great dinner and a great show, enjoyed by two busloads of 'OTOWers.' It was a great day compliments of Travel Toppers."

New brochures are now available at all mailboxes except Crescent Ridge. To pick up the latest issue, look for the Travel Toppers newspaper boxes. If you are going to be out of town for any length of time and wish to have the next brochure mailed to you, please give a self addressed stamped envelope with the time period that you will be away written on the inside flap to any officer of Travel Toppers.

There will be no meetings of Travel Toppers in July or August. The next meeting will be Sept. 6.

We wish everyone a good, happy, and safe summer. Happy travels! ☺



**Lions Club**  
Dianne Lovely

Congratulations to Lions Ed Michelson and Al Hoffman who both won the Melvin Jones Award. This award is the highest award you receive in Lionism for achievements

well deserved. Congratulations also go to Lion Herm Bennett as he received the Lion of the Year Award.

Herm is our oldest member in our club, at the age of 93 years young and still going strong.

As of July Lion Doreen Burosh will be co-

## Bloodmobile Visits July 3

By DIANA MORGAN

Monday, July 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., brings the LifeSouth bloodmobile to On Top of the World at the Health & Recreation Building parking lot. Mark your calendar with that important date. Be a volunteer and give the gift of life.

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A thank you to the communities of On Top of the World, Candler Hills and Indigo East for meeting the needs of those in need. ☺

ordinator for the On Top of the World Lions.

Our chapter will participate in Sight First 2. Sight First is the Lions' most ambitious and most successful initiative ever. Thanks to Sight First, Lions have restored sight to 5 million people through cataract surgeries. Sight First was launched by Lions in 1989 to battle preventable blindness. Also On Top of the World Lions will pledge financially over the next few years.

We would like to thank Cathy Johnson from Puppy Raisers and Southeastern Guide Dogs who gave a wonderful talk and also brought her puppy Smiley 2. Many thanks go out to Lions Bonnie and Ralph Mills who belong to Puppy Raisers and also the On Top of the World Lions Club. They brought their puppy Polly that they are raising for someone who will need a dog for health reasons.

Always remember, we would like you to join the Lions Club. Call Membership Chairman Estelle Clark for further details. ☺



### Clue

This bonnie lassie won a contest last year and loves to dance. Answer on Page 27.

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**Ocala  
Clown Express**  
Julia Brandt

Hello from Ocala Clown Express and happy summer! We are all taking a "little vacation" from the busy season we had for the past year. 2005 proved to be a very busy time and we scored up more than 1,700 volunteer clown hours. This year it brought us many new referrals for 2006. We always remain busy with gigs that are repeats, and still pick up many new gigs along the way, which turn out to be referrals from previous engagements. We wish to expand our clown group to accommodate the amount of gigs taken by our clown-booking agent. Yes, we have a booking-agent and we are always looking for new clowns. Perhaps it is you, who are reading this article.

The month of May "gigs" included the Carriage Trail Community Center, the Episcopal Church on Highway 484, the First Congregational Church/United Church of Christ on Highway 200, and the Elite RV Resort in Ocala National Forest. The beginning of June we were at the McPherson Complex for the Ocala Royal Dames. At all of our latest functions we did face painting, tattoos and balloons. We also were asked to do skits at some of the May gigs. Our group is always prepared to do skits. Some of our gigs were inside and a few were held outside. We find the children do not mind the "hot" weather at all. Being in our "clown costumes" we do

not do as well as the children, but we manage to keep our "clown smiles on."

From September to April our hospital clowns stay active with our Munroe Regional Medical Center/Marion County School program for pediatric orientation. During the summer we will "brainstorm" and make changes to the program and be ready for the beginning of September. This program serves first graders from the Marion County School system as well as some of the private schools in the Ocala area. Our program is a teaching program with a little of "clown magic" thrown in. The children come by bus from the various schools in Marion County. It takes good team work and dedication to do this program, as it is every week throughout the school year. We are always on the "lookout" for new clowns to join us in this worthwhile volunteer program and also to assist our clown group in all the other gigs that are on our busy calendar.

The summer months are our training months to get our new clowns ready for the busy year. We are concentrating during the summer to recruit and train. We have six new clowns that are in "clown training" at this time. We are holding "Professional Development Sessions" geared for our new clowns to share with them the "art" of clowning. We teach techniques for clown makeup and costume, as well as techniques for face painting, ballooning, tattoos as well as "crowd control" which is frequently needed. Our clown group has regular clown membership and also associate clowns membership. Associate clowns are persons that are still working and help us out on a part-time basis. Summer is a good training time, as we do not have as many engagements scheduled. We are looking for a person to be our master/mistress of ceremonies when it is needed. (Someone with a strong voice.) We wish to invite anyone that is interested in doing volunteer work, and being part of an active clown group, to call our president Carol White at 873-9339. We are looking for you to help us clown around! We do mostly volunteer work for Munroe Regional, Hospice, foster care and adoption and community service gigs. If we receive donations, we put it back to the community. ☺



**D'Clowns**  
Paula Magen

Greetings from D'Clowns. Here it is July, the seventh month of the year, named for Julius Caesar. The birthstone is ruby. So many of our friends and neighbors have scattered including members of our happy group. While we usually curtail our clowning activities at this time of the year (make-up and costumes make us too warm) we are still carrying on and loving it.

D'Clowns started out the month of June at the ARC Marion Hog for Hope fundraiser. There were only a few children to face paint, but we had a good time anyway. Many of the mentally challenged residents were present. There must have been hundreds of motorcycles. Hog for Hope is a poker run which

ends with a chance to win a 2006 customized Harley Davidson street glide. Our six clowns added color to the event. We learned that by coming later next year there will be more children to face paint and tattoo.

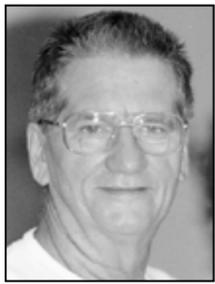
Our usual monthly show at Summerville (formerly Park Place) was a blast. We had so much fun with the residents of the memory support unit, who have gotten to know us. So many have gotten good at batting balloons with us and participating in "YMCA" and the "Chicken Dance." They love hearing old songs, seeing our magic and skits. We enjoy them.

We look forward to our two days of clowning for six and seven year olds as part of their summer school program. We will teach them how to clown at their age level and share what we do as clowns. In addition there will be songs, Limbo Rock, tattooing and crafts. The crafts consist of making clown faces on paper plates with a handle. Many prizes will be given out. Some of the children will be made up as clowns. We have such a good time with the kids!

"To be a clown by far has to be the thing a person can do. How else could you get so much satisfaction from creating the smile on the faces or the sparkle in the eyes of a senior, the laugh of a handicapped child or the look of awe from a little baby."

We are a fun group. Come join our meetings on the first and third Monday at 1:30 p.m., Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center.

Questions? Call Paula at 873-3433. ☺



**USPO Advisory Council**  
Ray Utiss

I received a very good letter from a resident. It was a well-written, hand-written letter. It expressed several valid complaints. However, the letter was not signed. I cannot give the Postmaster unsigned letters. Please sign any letters you send me. You do not have to worry about any reprisals.

I received a couple of comments about an ongoing problem at the mail centers. A resident wrote and called me about other residents still talking to the mail carriers. They note that I have mentioned it several times in past articles. It distracts the carrier and makes the mail late. I agree with them 100 percent. I guess those talkers do not read this column or do not think it concerns them. A simple "Hello" will do, if you must talk to the carrier, but please no long conversations or bring the carrier outside of their work area. If you see this happening, drop me an e-mail and I will report it to the Postmaster.

If you want to e-mail me, my address is--grandmaandraisin@cfl.rr.com You can reach me at home, 9274-C S.W. 97th Lane, Ocala, Fla. 34481.

Thank you for taking the time to read this article.

Happy mailing! ☺



**Irish  
American Club**  
C.M. Casey

On May 13, 180 members and friends attended the last of the clubs quarterly social events until October 14.

The festivities began as John Dieckman, our president, greeted the group. The pledge of Allegiance was given, followed by an inspirational invocation given by Pat D'Auteuil.

The Irish are known for their uncanny ability to have a good time; add food and drink to the mix and you have a full-fledged party. And that it was.

Before we knew it our first group of entertainers took the stage. The Singin' Swingin' Seniors, under the direction of Sandy Berkowitz, not only had gusto and enthusiasm but wonderful voices as well, we had no trouble keeping up with their pace.

Jim Moody, a comedian, was our second entertainer and he certainly kept our attention, he is a very accomplished entertainer.

Please mark your calendar for Oct. 14 for our fall event and Dec. 14 for our winter event.

Until next time "May your troubles be few and your blessings be more." ☺

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## Community Patrol Needs Volunteers

By R. JOSEPH BERGER

I would like to put out a call to all residents of On Top of the World to consider joining our organization which works for the benefit of our community. Only four hours per month is required. We provide the eyes, and ears for the Marion County Sheriff's Department, which cannot be all

places at all times.

If you are interested in joining, or have any questions, contact either Joe Berger at 237-7185 or Jim Miller at 854-4947. Additional members are needed to expand our patrol times. Our target is to patrol 24 hours per day, and the hours are at your convenience. All parties interested are invited to attend one of our meetings, which are held the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in Suites B, C and D of the Arbor Conference Center.

Some of the programs that we have presented to our members have been a demonstration of the K-9 unit, a robot, explanation of the taser gun and how it works and a seminar on home security. We also had a tour of the jail, and the prisoner farm. In the future we will schedule some of these tours again.

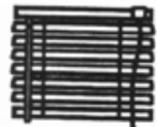
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Dave as Fred Astaire with Judy Garland



Dave as Maurice Chevalier



**In the Spotlight**  
Pat Wellington

**Dave Jenkins**

Growing up in a New York City vaudeville family, little Dave Jenkins found being teased by Will Rogers, hoisted aloft by Gorilla Man, and pulled on stage to take a bow by beautiful chorus girls as normal as a day on the playground.

You see, Dave's parents, Hank and Grace Jenkins, frequently took their son to the theater with them. Dave has a vivid memory of such a day when Will Rogers in his cowboy clothes stopped them on the street. The five-year-old asked the humorist where his cows were and Rogers quipped, "I got 'em tied at a fire hydrant down the street." That same day Rogers moved in with the Jenkins family for awhile in order to elude reporters who were dogging his steps. Because Hank Jenkins belonged to the famous Friar's Club, celebrities like Rogers, Al Jolson and George Cohan were familiar faces in the household.

On another occasion Dave was taken backstage to meet the diminutive actor who would later don a ferocious looking gorilla suit so the sight would not frighten the small child. He was fine with the act, thanks to his dad, but when the gorilla ended the act by swooping Dave up in his arms, a woman in the audience screamed.

Show business was in the family's blood. At age 12, older sister Ruth appeared in the Broadway play "Why Men Leave Home" with Ralph Bellamy and Claudette Colbert. Incredibly, she played the part of the other woman. Dave might have followed in his family's footsteps had it not been for the Depression and the gathering clouds of war. In 1938, having just graduated from high school, the prospects of a career in show business were dim, so Jenkins joined the navy and became a medical corpsman.

He not only saw action in the Marshall Islands and Guadalcanal, among others, but also delivered many island babies. Being the only medic aboard his ship had its perks, he says, including his own stateroom. Mean-

while, back in New York, longtime girlfriend Doris was working as a medical secretary in area hospitals waiting for him to complete his duty. When in 1944 it appeared that he had, they married. A short time later, he was recalled to the Pacific.

After the war Dave became a pharmacist, at first working in drugstores, but later preferring to work for labs like Ciba and Novartis. In 1983 he retired and in 1995 the couple moved to On Top of the World. It was then that he revisited his first love — theatrical performances. Under the direction of Harriet Ross, the protean Dave entertained audiences as Annie, as the suave Maurice Chevalier, even as a tramp in a song and dance skit from "Easter Parade." Although Dave no longer performs, a fourth generation seems ready to take up the slack. Grandson, 11-year-old Devon Bloss, who lives in Hawaii, played Linus in a recent performance of the musical "Charlie Brown." 🌐



Dave as Annie

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Photo by Andy Zarrella

**Meet Fanny Sapperstein and Tess LaRuffa, played by Glo Hutchings and Terry Zarrella in the upcoming play 'The Bermuda Avenue Triangle.'**



**Theater Group**  
Terry Zarrella

So you're saying to yourself, "why is the Theatre Group starting so early to advertise a play that is scheduled for November?"

Simple to explain. First of all, we want you to meet the characters and get to know about them and to arouse your curiosity so that you will mark your calendars.

"The Bermuda Avenue Triangle" is slated for Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11.

This month, meet Fanny Sapperstein,

played by Glo Hutchings, and Tess LaRuffa, played by Terry Zarrella. They are two seniors who are best friends. The play is filled with ethnic humor that everyone can identify with no matter what nationality you are. Many seniors will go home with their sides splitting and laugh lines aching.

Next month I will introduce you to another character in the play. By the time November rolls around you will have met all the personalities. However, I will not give away the plot or the surprises that are in store for you, that you will have to see for yourselves.

Many of the cast members already have accumulated props, costumes and have rehearsed a few weeks. Rehearsals will resume in August.

For any new residents who have moved to On Top of the World recently and have a desire to join the Theatre Group, meetings will resume Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Suite D of the Arbor Conference Center. There are many areas that need to be filled for the upcoming production. We look forward to meeting you. Do not hesitate to call me for more information, I'm in the On Top of the World phone book.

Have a safe, happy, healthy summer and remember to mark the date of the play on your calendars. ☺



**R/C Flyers**  
Jim Lynam

Oooh, aaah the Fourth of July! What meandering memory does your mind recall ... picnics, parades, patriotism, fireworks?

It is suggested that as many members as possible come to the field and bring your own picnic lunch to see the parade of patriotic planes, and enjoy the "fireworks of engines" in the sky!

The On Top of the World R/C Flyers wish to thank Tropical Storm Alberto for bringing the runway grass back to its lush and green appearance. However, the club would appreciate the return of the awning that went with him.

The new transmitter channel number pins are now in use at the field. Members are reminded to always place the transmitter in the impound rack and take the frequency pin prior to flying.

Also, Bob Trebilcock and Merv Leckbee have completed three of the new starting tables and in the future, two additional starting tables will be constructed for larger aircraft.

The officers remind all of the members to periodically review the list of field rules and bylaws. Specifically, refresh your memory with the hours reserved for flying at the field. Observing the scheduled times is in keeping with our good neighbor policy.

All On Top of the World residents are always welcome to visit our R/C Model Airport. The view is beautiful and it is just plain fun to watch our members fly model aircraft. The field is located just past the Arbor Club at the end of Southwest 94th Street. A sign at the end of the pavement provides directions to the field. Each one of our members would gladly explain how these aircraft operate and discuss the possibility of new persons entering the hobby. Learning to fly radio controlled model aircraft is easier with the help of our friendly club instructors.

Club applications are available at the flying field or from any club officer. The On Top of the World R/C Flyers meetings have been suspended for the summer and the next meeting is scheduled for October 2.

As a safety reminder, in compliance with liability insurance, the club asks that all spectators and visitors to the field must remain behind the fence line, and are not allowed in the pit area. Remember: Safety is No Accident!

The following safety information is included courtesy of the AMA National Newsletter.

**Preflight Inspection:** A model airplane flight starts with preflight inspection and ends with inspecting the airplane for any damage because of hard landings or suspicious behavior during flight. A simple method to help you remember is the A B C method. The check would go like this:

- A (assembly): Check that everything is in its proper place, controls are still intact as installed and securely fastened, and all assembly fasteners are in place. Do a thorough range check with the transmitter antenna fully collapsed and the engine running at idle, half, and full throttle.

- B (batteries): Must be fully charged — very critical to safe flying.

- C (controls): Controls checked for deflection, without evidence of servo malfunction, and operate in the proper direction. Pulling the control surfaces (ailerons, elevator, rudder, and flaps) is the easiest way to check them. They should stay in place. ☺

## Stephanie's Computer Tip for July

By STEPHANIE ROHDE

### Backing up...

I cannot emphasize enough the importance of backing up documents you do not want to live without ... and to verify that they are in actuality truly backed up. I bring you this reminder from my personal experience in May of purchasing a brand new high-quality computer whose CD/DVD recordable re-write drive did not work correctly unbeknownst to me until after the hard drive completely crashed after three weeks of ownership. ALL data was lost on the computer and 90 percent of the data on the so called back-up discs was also gone.

An additional method for backing up material is to upload those important documents to a secure Web site in addition to all routine personal backup media. One such place to investigate is [www.xdrive.com/](http://www.xdrive.com/)

Enjoy!

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## Movie Club Presents 'Firewall'

By MARY EHLE

The movie for July 9 is "Firewall."

This just came out on DVD. This an exciting film starring Harrison Ford. He is a banker and he must face a new type of robber. He is in a cyber-edged race against time to save his family from an icy cold crime mastermind. It is exciting from beginning to end. It makes a great summer time mys-

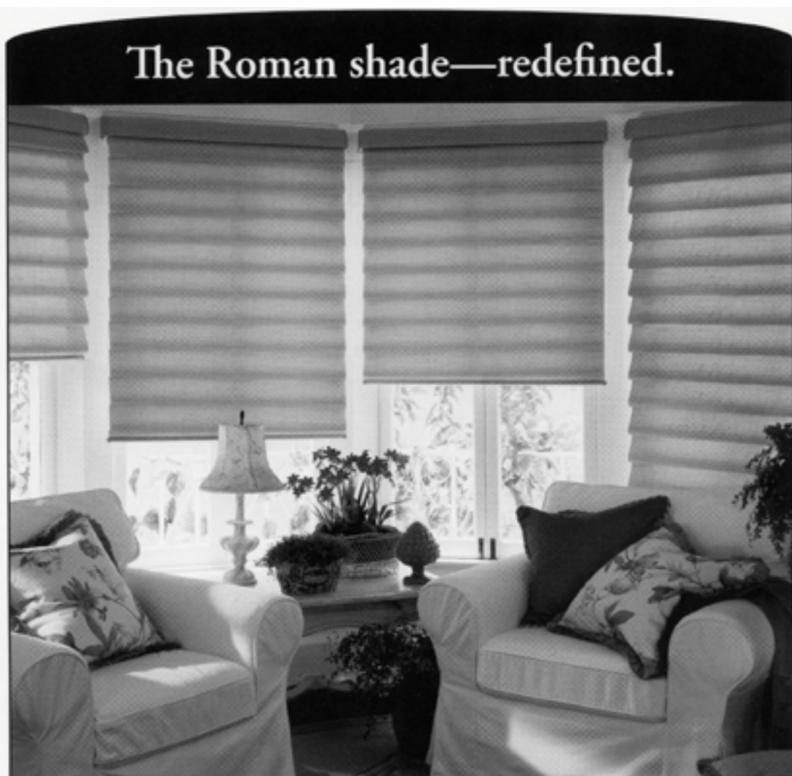
tery. I am sure you will enjoy this film.

The movie will be shown in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on Sunday, July 9.

Please note that all the movies start at 6 p.m. This show is open to all residents and their houseguests.

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**Dish & That Recipes**  
Jean Breslin

You folks at On Top of the World certainly know how to make a gal feel good. Thank you for your e-mails. I was happy to know that you are looking forward to my column.

Don't forget to e-mail me a recipe of yours that others will delight in having. At the end of this column you will find my e-mail and home address.

Here's something a little different for you to enjoy.

Have you tasted cooked radishes? Not many people have. They will surprise you because they taste just like cauliflower does when cooked.

Try this combination; it's a wonderful side dish that goes with any meal.

**Radishes and Peas**

- 4 to 5 servings
- 1/2 pound bag radishes
- 2 cups frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons butter

Wash radishes and cut a thin slice off the top and bottom, then slice in half. Place cut radishes in a two-quart pan and completely cover with water. Boil radishes for 15 minutes, then add 2 cups frozen peas and continue to cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and place in a bowl and toss with 1 tablespoon butter.

Luke Mullen was the first one to send me his recipe, and here it is ...

**Peppers Palermo**

*Serves 3 or 4 as an appetizer  
From the kitchen of Luke Mullen*

- 1 12-ounce jar roasted peppers (or equivalent)
- 1 teaspoon garlic minced
- 4 slices Provolone cheese
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 pinches crushed red pepper
- Salt and pepper to taste

Add olive oil to saute pan, add garlic and saute one minute. Add roasted peppers, crushed red pepper and salt and pepper. Cover the pan for 1 minute. Layer provolone cheese on top, Cover again for 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately and enjoy!

You may e-mail me at JeanDishRecipes@aol.com or you can mail me at 9024-C S.W. 96th Lane. ☺



**Cookin' On Top of the World**  
Chef David Pigeon

Summer in Florida is a great time to eat fresh and healthy. My July 5 presentation will focus on salads. August will be healthy cooking in general and in September we will be looking at vegetables in our cuisine.

We are fortunate to have multiple growing seasons in Florida. There are none of those "anemic tomatoes" in cellophane that our mothers got so often. To take advantage of the freshness and flavor of our bounty, we used to use dressings that enhance not overpower. As a rule, the better the produce is, the simpler the dressing.

Don't cover the wonderful tastes of fruits and vegetables ... it's like putting ketchup on a fine filet mignon!

Here are a couple of very simple salad dressings that I've found to be complimentary. Bon appetit — see you in the kitchen!

**Raspberry Dressing**

*Recipe courtesy David Pigeon  
Prep Time: 15 Minutes  
Cook Time: 15 Minutes  
Yield: 4 servings*

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Dijon or honey mustard
- 2 teaspoons raspberry-flavored vinegar
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, whisk together olive oil, mustard, vinegar, pepper, garlic salt, dried basil, sugar and salt until dressing is well combined.

**Creamy Yogurt Dressing**

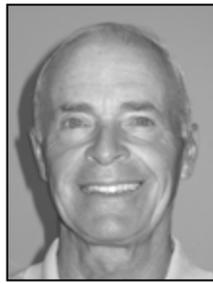
*Recipe courtesy David Pigeon*

- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 to 2 garlic cloves, roughly chopped
- 1 cup plain yogurt (as pure as possible, without stabilizers, pectin, etc.)

For dressing, combine the lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and garlic in a blender and puree until smooth.

Add the yogurt and blend briefly to combine.

To serve, pour the yogurt dressing over the salad, and toss to coat evenly. ☺



**Favorite Recipes Dinner Club**  
Luke Mullen

Happy anniversary, Favorite Recipes Dinner Club! Our May 27 dinner marked our first year of dining and entertaining fun together. Our first dinner was held on May 28, 2005, and had a total of eight diners. This May we had 22 diners at three different homes. Our hosts for the three dinners were Tish and Don Dertien, Marlys and Wayne Bielunski and Jean and Joe Breslin.

Tish and Don Dertien hosted our first dinner, for eight. The evening began with hors d'oeuvres provided by Ceci and Bob Marsh. They brought cucumber slices with Nova Scotia salmon, a blue and cream cheese walnut spread with crispy wheat toasts and super delicious sweet and sour meatballs. They were all well received.

Following the hors d'oeuvres dinner was served by the hosts. Tish and Don presented the main entrée. Tish prepared delicious chicken breasts, chicken caprice, served with tomato-basil cream. The skinned breasts were coated with crumbled feta cheese and basil. They were then cooked covered with the tomato-basil cream sauce and served over angel hair pasta. The scrumptious sauce was available on the table for additional flavoring.

Accompanying the entrée was a great vegetable dish prepared by Sue and Howard Bourland. This was a tried and true green beans almondine sautéed with baby mushrooms.

Tish made dessert and it was a great fresh strawberry pie. This pie had mashed strawberries over a cream cheese bottom with fresh sliced berries on the top and with a whipped cream covering. Inge and

Kurt Vogt were dinner guests. All participants had a terrific time.

Marlys and Wayne Bielunski hosted our second dinner, for six, at their home. Marlys and Wayne started the evening by serving the guests wedges of freshly cooked cheese quesadillas. They were delicious.

Following appetizers, Kathy and Luke Mullen served a Greek salad. This salad had all of the traditional ingredients, including pitted Greek olives, feta cheese, roasted red bell peppers, etc. Highlighting the salad ingredients were home grown garden fresh chopped mint and basil leaves. After the salad Marlys and Wayne served the entrée. Pork back ribs were seasoned with a rub of ancho chili powder, paprika, cumin, coriander, cayenne pepper and brown sugar. They were then grilled to perfection by indirect heat. The ribs were then slathered with their favorite Chicago barbecue sauce, Sweet Baby Ray's. Accompanying this great entrée was fresh corn served with seasoned butter as well as roasted asparagus that rounded out the meal.

Gitte and Paul Agarwal provided a wonderful dessert called Blueberry Sour Cream Cake. The bottom part of the cake is a shortpaste on top of which is put a lot of fresh blueberries. This is then topped off with custard consisting of sour cream, eggs and sugar. The final result is that it makes a nice dessert which is not overly sweet. It was marvelous!

The third dinner, for eight, was held at the home of Jean and Joe Breslin. Appetizers contributed by Sylvia Andrew and Oliver Aube got the dinner started. They were dip and crudités. These crudités (aka fresh vegetables) included sliced red, yellow and orange peppers, celery sticks, cucumbers, grape tomatoes and baby carrots all nestled in Belgian endive leaves. The second appetizer was whole water chestnuts wrapped in bacon and drizzled with brown sugar and baked in the oven.

Mary and Bob O'Neal followed appetizers by contributing a wonderful salad. It consisted of four kinds of lettuce: romaine, iceberg, as well as green and red leaf. Also in the salad were carrots, green peppers, celery, mushrooms, radishes, onions, bits of yellow squash and tomatoes. Choices of dressing included Greek vinaigrette or blue cheese.

Jean and Joe then served the main dish. It was a stuffed roast loin of pork. The stuffing consisted of whole wheat bread, sausage and apricots. The top of the roast was covered with a mixture of horseradish and breadcrumbs. Vegetables served with the roast were mashed potatoes with sautéed onions and cottage cheese, creamed cabbage and a tart made with parsnips and carrots, topped with Swiss cheese.

A delicious dessert followed the meal. Roberta and Dave Knarish brought a Swiss chocolate mousse tart. It was made with Swiss roll cakes, chocolate mousse and topped with whipped cream. This dessert was fabulous. All had a very enjoyable evening.

If you think you would enjoy participating in the type of dining and entertaining activities described above, please consider contacting Luke at 291-8625. ☺



**Harmonichords**  
Betty Barney

If anyone heard a shriek the other evening it was me and I had just typed an article on the Harmonichords and then lost it.

We will be taking the summer off from practice but hope all will be back in September and that we gain some new members.

It's only a once a week practice session and then we play at various clubs and nursing homes.

Hope all have a great and safe summer.

We will also hope that none of the hurricanes take a liking to us and we just view them at a distance and maybe profit from some of the badly needed rain. ☺



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# Card Clubs & Games

## Monday Afternoon Bridge

Gar Terheide & Sara Anderson

### May 15

1: Myra Butler and Eleanor Giardina 2: Esther Lang and Shirley Stolly 3: Ida Rosendahl and Carol Thompson

### May 22

1: Betty Morris and Fran Griswold 2: Gar Terheide and Sara Anderson 3: Ida Rosendahl and Carol Thompson

### May 29

1: Pat Holmes and Betty Morris 2: Ida Rosendahl and Carol Thompson 3: Ann Mahoney and Bill Mahoney 4: Maizie Millward and Elsie Helwick

### June 5

1: Ann Mahoney and Bill Mahoney 2: Mary Carol Geck and Joan Lord 3: Ida Rosendahl and Carol Thompson

### June 12

1: Bill and Edith Hunter 2: Joan Lord and Myra Butler 3: Carol Thompson and Ida Rosendahl Cons. Betty Morris and Fran Griswold

## Monday Night Bridge

Shirley Johnson

### May 15

1: Eleanor Giardina 2: Dick Mansfield 3: Myra Butler 4: Ida Rosendahl Cons. Gail Tirpak

### May 22

1: Myra Butler 2: Gail Tirpak 3: Fran Griswold 4: Gar Terheide

### May 29

1: Betty Barney 2: Flo Penn 3: Ray Dietz 4: Ida Rosendahl Cons. Mildred Lane

### June 5

1: Dick Mansfield 2: Ida Rosendahl 3: Paul Agarwal 4: Dick Dakim Cons. Ray Dietz

### June 12

1: Ray Dietz 2: Myra Butler 3: Shirley Johnson 4: Ron McNeilly Cons. Eleanor Giardina

## Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

Agnes LaSala & Shirley Johnson

### May 2

1: Shirley Stolly and Betty Morris 2: Mildred Lane and Eleanor Giardina 3: Betty Barney and Myra Butler

### May 9

1: Betty Morris and Shirley Stolly 2: Mildred Lane and Eleanor Giardina 3: Ruth Christman and Joe Zwick

### May 16

1: Betty Barney and Myra Butler 2: Mazie Millward and Sara Anderson

### May 23

1: Myra Butler and Betty Barney 2: Shirley Johnson and Gar Terheide

### May 30

1: Betty Barney and Myra Butler 2: Kay Wood and Elsie Helwig

## Tuesday Night Duplicate

Bill Raines

We welcome new duplicate bridge players to our game. For more information, or to find a partner, call 873-0073. Last month's winners are listed below.

### May 16

1: Marjorie and Bruce Benton 2: Ida Rosendahl and Dick Mansfield 3: Ruth and Harry Tindall 4: Doris Keathley and Mary Carol Geck 5: Doug Miller and Ernie Lord

### May 23

1: Ruth and Harry Tindall 2: Joni and Ted Jarvis 3: Betty and Bill Raines 4: Ida and Bill Carlson 5: Marjorie and Bruce Benton

### May 30

1: Doug Miller and Ernie Lord 2: Marjorie and Bruce Benton 3: Doris Keathley and Mary Carol Geck 4: Ida and Bill Carlson Tie at 5/6: Ida Rosendahl and Dick Mansfield and Betty and Bill Raines 7: Margie and Don Hink

### June 6

1: Doug Miller and Ernie Lord 2: Ruth and Harry Tindall Tie at 3/5: Jayne Kaske and Betty Raines, Ida and Bill Carlson and Joni and Ted Jarvis

## Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Fran Griswold

Recently, we had the pleasure of having Ginnie Barrett play with our group. She was a longtime resident of On Top of the World. We always look forward to seeing new smiling faces at 1 2:30 each Wednesday.

The Rape Crisis Spouse Abuse Center is an organization for which we collect items once a month. One of our biggest contributors is Virginia Blanchard. Virginia is not always able to stay for bridge but is one faithful donor. A big thank you to all who helped carry the many donations to the Frantz car.

It is also very nice to see all bridge scores posted on our board. Dick Mansfield shares his computer expertise for which we are most grateful.

### May 17

1: Jan Moon 2: Lee Sheffer 3: Ruth Goldstein Cons. Elsie Morick

### May 24

1: Mary Culberson 2: Dick Mansfield 3: Bernie Kelley 4: Stinson Frantz Cons. Kay Wood

### May 31

1: Helen Eshbach 2: Ruth Goldstine 3: Jan Moon 4: Fran Griswold Cons. Phyllis Bressler

### June 7

1: Pat Goltart 2: Marion Wade 3: Kay Wood 4: Stinson Frantz Cons. Marlene Floeckher (Smith)

## Wednesday Night Duplicate

Doris Keathley

### May 17

1: Bill and Betty Raines 2: Ida Rosendahl and Doris Keathley 3: Harry and Ruth Tindall

### May 24

1: Bill and Ida Carlson 2: Doug Miller and Doris Keathley 3/4 (tie): Bill and Betty Raines and Joan Lord and Mary Carol Geck

### May 31

1/2 (tie): Bill and Ida Carlson and Joan Lord and Mary Carol Geck 3: Nel Bosschaart and Marjorie Benton

### June 7

1: Bill and Ida Carlson 2/3 (tie): Joan Lord and Mary Carol Geck and Bill and Betty Raines

## Thursday Night Bridge

Helen DeGraw & Jan Moon

### May 18

1: Fran Griswold 2: Carol Thompson 3: Eleanor Giardina 4: Betty Barney Cons. Ray Dietz.

### May 25

1: Mildred Lane 2: Dick Dakin 3: Dick Mansfield; 4: Paul Agarwal Cons. Pat Riedeman

### June 1

1: Edith Hunter 2: Gar Terheide 3: Paul Agarwal 4: Betty Barney Cons. Pat Riedeman

### June 8

1: Paul Agarwal 2: Mildred Lane 3: Carol Thompson 4: Helen Degraw Cons. Bill Hunter

## Friday Advanced Bridge

Ernie & Joan Lord

Foursomes are required for this delightful evening of Rubber Bridge. You may bring your own or call 873-7642 for help in finding partners. Or, if you wish, you may be added to our substitute list until you find partners.

### May 5

1: Jayne Kaske 2: Doug Morick 3: Joan Lord 4: Eleanor Giardina 5: Natalie Fluss Cons: Bruce Benton Grand Slam: Mickey Martin and Marjorie Benton

### May 12

1: Eleanor Giardina 2: Agnes Weber 3/4 (tie): Bill Raines and Dick Mansfield

### May 19

1: Bruce Benton 2: Bill Raines 3: Dick Mansfield 4: Mary Ann Curry 5 (tie): Agnes Weber and Ray Dietz Grand Slam: Betty Raines and Bill Raines

### May 26

1: Bruce Benton 2: Marge Hink 3: Catherine Edwards 4: Dick Mansfield 5: Nel Bosschaart



**Cribbage**  
Dorothy Skillman

### May 19

1: Luke Mullen 2: Gar Terheide 3: Elsie Helwig 4: Doris Terheide  
Consol: Ruth Earlewine

### May 26

1: Greg Skillman 2: Alberta Sarris 3: Doris Terheide 4: Gar Terheide  
Consol: Mikki Crow

### June 2

1: Alberta Sarris 2: Greg Skillman 3: Margie Saxon 4: Gar Terheide  
Consol: Glenn Saxon

### June 9

1: Sheila Howell 2: Elsie Helwig 3: Gar Terheide  
Consol: Greg Skillman



**Friday Night Euchre**  
Joe Askenase

### May 12

#### Four-Handed Game

1: Betty Scirvo 2: Pat Snable 3: Helen Foskett 4: Billy Swing Tie at 5: Dolores Barnett, Zane Barnett 6: Genny Brenner Tie at 7: Joe Swing, Lee Phillips Tie at 8: Paul Agarwal, Dick Torzewski 9: Marie Marquis

#### Five-Handed Game

1: Joe Scirvo 2: Diana Riegler 3: Joan Sigafoud 4: Rich Miles

#### Six-Handed Game

1: Lee Morgan 2: Pat Luis 3: Maria France 4: (tie) Marcy Askenase, Vi Horton, Ray Bock

### May 19

#### Four-Handed Game

1: Marie Marquis had a perfect Euchre score of 60 2: Bridget Hughes 3: Billy Swing Tie at 4: Rich Miles, Russ Riegler Tie at 5: Nancy Kowsky, Pat Snable 6: Betty Scirvo 7: Marcy Askenase 8: Bill Eberle 9: Joe Scirvo 10: Helen Foskett 11: Joan Sigafous

#### Six-Handed Game

1: Maria France Tie at 2: Pat Luis, Virgil Taylor 3: Lee Morgan 4: Ray Bock

### May 26

#### Four-Handed Game

1: (tie) Genny Brenner and Billy Swing both had perfect scores of 60 2: Bill Eberle 3: Hank Kilb 4: Edith Kolb 5: Pat Snable Tie at 6: Betty Scirvo, Helen Foskett 7: Marie Marquis 8: Zane Barnett 9: Joe Scirvo Tie at 10: Shirley Coe, Nancy Kowsky, Paul Agarwal

#### Six-Handed Game

1: Ray Bock 2: Lee Morgan 3: Vi Horton 4: Marie France 5: Virgil Taylor

### June 2

#### Four-Handed Game

1: Hank Kolb was unbeatable with 60 points 2: Paul Agarwal 3: Diana Riegler 4: Nancy Kowsky 5: Marcy Askenase 6: Betty Scirvo 7: Shirley Coe 8: Rich Miles Tie at 9: Edith Kolb, Zane Barnett Tie at 10: Joann Shea, Carol Polanowski, Jerry Pinter, Lee Phillips

#### Five-Handed Game

1: Virgil Taylor 2: Lee Morgan 3: Vi Horton 4: Pat Luis

### June 9

#### Four-Handed Game

1: Joe Scirvo 2: Helen Foskett 3: Ross Riegler Tie at 4: Dolores Barnett, Bill Eberle Tie at 5: Marie Marquis, Betty Scirvo 6: Rich Miles 7: Zane Barnett Tie at 8: Edith Kolb, Nancy Kowsky Hank Kolb Tie at 9: Lee Phillips, Clarence Lietzow Tie at 10: Diana Riegler, Pat Snable

#### Six-Handed Gam

1: Vi Horton 2: Maria France Tie at 3: Lee Morgan, Virgil Taylor 4: Marcy Askenase



**Saturday Night Singles Pinochle**  
Elsie Helwig

### May 13

1: Billy Swing 2: Jo Swing 3: Dottie Findlay

### May 20

1: Billy Swing 2: Harry Harrington 3: Albert Novotny

### May 27

1: Vi Horton 2: Ruth Christman 3: Ed Fullmer

### June 3

1: Ed Fullmer 2: Viola Horton 3: Millie Serrell



**Tuesday Night Pinochle**  
Viola Horton

This month Irene Pisai of Table 2 in the Double/Triple deck room had a spectacular hand — a double run, double aces and double pinochle totaling 280 meld. Cannot beat that. That was some hand. Virgil Taylor who has been playing at Table 3 treated us all to Russell Stover chocolate covered cherries on May 23. Our diets went out the window. Thank you, Virgil. There will be no pinochle the first two weeks of July. Please mark your calendars.

### May 2

#### Single Deck Winner

Marge Cordasco and Fran Whitlinger

#### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Ruth Christman, Joe Sciarino and Vi Horton Table 2: Irene Pisani Table 3: Carole Polanowski and Elsie Helwig

### May 16

#### Single Deck Winner

Marge Cordasco and Vern Uzzell

#### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Alberta Sarris, James Nottingham and Joe Sciarino Table 2: Irene Pisani Table 3: Harry Harrington and John Berish

### May 23

#### Single Deck Winner

Carole and Joe Lacker

#### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Ruth Christman Table 2: Ray Bock Table 3: Virgil Taylor and Harry Harrington

### May 30

#### Single Deck Winner

Al Novotny and Vern Uzzell

#### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: James Nottingham Table 2: John Berish Table 3: Carol Polanowski and Virgil Taylor



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**Bingo**  
Bunny Barba

In spite of the annual Flight of the Snowbirds, bingo continues to break attendance records for the month. A big welcome to newcomers Jack and Sherry Newland, Crescent Ridge residents. They attended Bingo for the first time on June 7 and had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Alyce Gates, a jackpot winner of \$170. Having just survived a root canal, Alyce could think of a dozen ways to spend her money. Pat Schroeder had a great night. She won a \$42 bingo game and a jackpot of \$75. Did she share with Herb?? John (triple z) Grzeszczak was another of our winners this month.

\* Bingo trivia question of the month: Carl Leffler completed the task of creating 6,000 combinations of bingo cards. What happened to him? (See below for the answer.)

One of our long-time bingo callers, Tony De Stafano, is leaving us. Tony and his lovely wife, Jill (our Avon lady), are moving to Las Vegas. We wish them luck. They will be missed by all of their many friends. Mort Meretsky, on behalf of the Bingo Committee and all the players, thanked Tony for his hard work on behalf of Bingo and presented Tony with a farewell gift.

**Illinois Club**  
Marlene Kaiser

We enjoyed our first get together on May 21 at Marlene and Hank Kaiser's home. We had a nice turnout, even with very short notice. Everyone enjoyed talking with former Illinois people who are now our new friends.

Our next get together was on June 25. Saturday, July 8, will be a bus trip to the Show Palace Theater in Hudson to see "The Odd Couple." This will include dinner. Please call Marlene at 369-3341 or send an e-mail to marlenekaiser@yahoo.com for information and reservations. This trip is open to everyone.

We have lots of great plans for our first year, so please join us. We know there are a lot more Illinois people out there. We look forward to hearing from you.

**Deadlines:**

Classified ads: 13th of the month  
Articles: 14th of the month

Now for some great news: We have a new bingo caller. Her name is Sharon Tarolli and she is wonderful. Sharon managed to survive the evening in spite of a few hecklers who couldn't decide if she was calling too slow or too fast. Most of the crowd of more than 225 players thought Sharon was just fine and are happy to welcome her. Hopefully we will see a lot more of Sharon.

Bingo can only exist with volunteers. If you can do a better job please contact Lolly Foss or Mort Meretsky to offer your services. Otherwise, please remember, we are volunteers. We show up early on Wednesday and stay late. Your courtesy and cooperation are appreciated because we receive no other reward. Adverse comments and criticisms are not welcome, appreciated or needed.

\* Bingo Trivia answer: Carl Leffler went insane. (I can understand that).

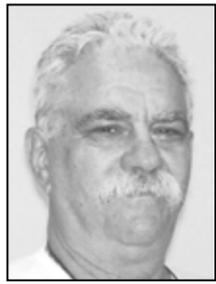
The Pub is expanding its menu and the food is excellent. If you want to get to Bingo early it is a great place to eat. Hope to see you there.

Guess what! We have a new bingo "runner" — it's me. So be patient. I am not perfect; however, the first night I worked as a runner I also managed to win a bingo for the first time in months.

May the wizards of bingo bring you good luck always in all ways.

Thank you to those who have taken the trouble to tell me they like my column.

If you have any money you want to donate to me, or feel you need to criticize (don't dare) or comment on the column, my e-mail is Thebunster29@aol.com.



**Social Club**  
Mort Meretsky

Negotiations are still pending with the Poker and Blackjack Dealers International Union. Therefore, the club will not have anything going on in July.

On August 18, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, we will have our annual chicken dinner picnic. The cost is \$2 for club members and \$5 for guests. If you plan to attend please let Margaret know by August 1. This is her first time cooking and she has to know how much chicken to order. She can be reached at 854-7306.

A trip to Branson, Mo., is planned for November 14. It will be for seven nights. The trip includes eight tours and shows and 14 meals (seven breakfasts and seven dinners). The price is \$689 per person (double occupancy) and insurance is available. For reserving a seat or for additional information, contact Joe or Anne at 237-7185.

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July.



Photo by Andy Zarrella

Participants in the May 'Not So Newlywed Game' at the New York/New Jersey Club were Bunny Barba, Host of show, Terry Zarrella, Kay and John Grzeszczak, Marcy and Joe Askenase, Jeanette and Ken Volk, and Emelda and Bill Kreppel.



**New York/  
New Jersey**  
Terry Zarrella

Once again May's fourth annual "Not So Newlywed Game" was a phenomenal success. This year's winning couple was John and Kathryn Grzeszczak. All the couples made May's entertainment a success and fun was had by all. John and Kathryn won a \$30 gift card to Hops. Several members approached me to thank me for this show as it is one of the club's favorites and they look forward to it every year.

June's meeting was our "End of Year Party" and I will tell you all about it in next month's column as this goes to press before the party date.

Our members of the month are Ernie and Bunny Barba. Ernie and Bunny have resided at On Top of the World more than 10 years and have belonged to almost every club our community offers. They are well loved and very involved. Ernie loves to play cards, bocce and volunteers his time to our club every meeting with refreshments or any area where needed and always with

a smile. Bunny ... where do I start? I just love this gal. She helps and volunteers her time with the New York/New Jersey Club, writes her own column for Bingo, does aerobic swimming exercises and is at the pool either swimming or a pool monitor, plays Mah Jongg, Canasta and has held many positions for many clubs in our community. If you want a straight answer to anything ... ask Bunny ... that's what I love about her. No pretenses ... what you see is what you get ... you've got to love her!

All the board members were installed at our June meeting and you will read about it in next month's column. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the board members for their work during the year. Everyone works so hard and diligently you would think they were salaried. They make it look easy to get a meeting ready but that's because they all work so well together. My thanks and gratitude go out to all of you. This brings me to the motto of the month: "In about the same degree as you are helpful, you will be happy" ... credit to Karl Reiland.

Our club meetings will resume again Sept. 19. We will take the summer off; however, I will continue to write this column to keep you apprised of the comings and goings until we meet again. To all new residents who come from New York or New Jersey, please join us in September. Have a safe, happy, healthy summer and wonderful vacation if you are traveling.



**Mah Jongg**  
Mary Ehle

There is not much going on this summer. I am getting ready for the next tournament. It will be the first Saturday in October.

Remember this year that a few things will be different. You are asked to bring, wrapped, a gift of \$3 to \$5 value. Please think about this and when you are shopping this summer. Look for something that you would be proud to say, "I brought that." When you bring in your door prize you will be given a ticket so that you will get a prize. If you don't bring a gift you will not receive a gift. For far too long a few people have been riding along on someone else's good-hearted gestures. Another ticket will be given to you when you bring in any snacks. It is time for those who are doing a little extra to be rewarded. This will be a separate drawing. I know that you all will understand this and hopefully agree with it. If it is a problem for anyone, don't complain to others; call me!

At the present time the lunch will still be catered by Bruce and our choices will remain the same. I will have more information on this in the next news.

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**Friendship  
Amateur Radio**  
Ed Brendle

The Friendship Amateur Radio Club held its monthly meeting on June 12 with Ken Simpson, W8EK, presiding. After the usual introductions and committee reports, several issues were discussed. There were 31 in attendance. The FARC Web site continues to show the club's newsletter, treasurer's report and secretary's meeting minutes.

The FARC's Club Call is N4FRC. The FARC's Scholarship fund, initiated by Don and Elizabeth Hatfield, KE4PMB, remains in the club's treasury awaiting disposition. The club was presented with an eraser

board with markers from Doug Mofrick to be used for club presentations. The MERT Group held a training session in June.

The FARC will participate in 2M antennae construction at the July 10 meeting. Several models will be constructed within groups. As a mobile unit, this antennae will provide the necessary transmission and reception during any disaster, which may require vital communications. All "hams" are invited and members are urged to attend and to bring a guest.

Jim Hatfield, W3FJF and Clara Hatfield, have announced their anticipation moving from the area. The membership accepted the nomination of Glen Lucus, W1GFX, to assume the treasurer's position.

The FARC is open to all "hams" and their families. If you are interested, and not currently licensed, the FARC has instructors who can assist in teaching both Morse Code and theory to help you earn your license.

The FARC meets at the West SR 200 Sheriff's Auxiliary Station the second Monday of each month. We have members who offer their expertise in radio and computers. The club newspaper and notices inform members of the club's many activities. In addition, the FARC has a 2-meter net that meets on Monday at 4 p.m. on 145.170 MHz (except for Monday of the monthly meeting), and a CW net on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on 21.145 MHz.

For more information, call Ed Brendle, KA1INC, at 873-4354. ☎



**Shutterbugs  
Photography**  
Marilynn Cronin

The Shutterbugs photo club is making some changes to its format. Meetings will now be held at 3 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month, in Suite B of the Arbor Conference Center. The first Tuesday will consist of business and the sharing of photos — assignments, shootouts, etc. The second Tuesday will be dedicated to training on member directed topics and learning PhotoShop Elements 4.

One of the Shutterbug's recent assign-

ments was to take self-portraits — helping everyone to learn the delay-shooting feature of their cameras. It was very interesting to see what members thought of themselves! The next assignment was to take photos of trees. It is amazing that people can look at a tree and each "see" something different. Just as beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so are content and the subject of photos.

Shutterbugs' first photo exhibition will be held Nov. 6 through 10 at the Arbor Club, with a Meet the Photographers Reception on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Judging will be in four categories: amateur, intermediate, advanced and masters, in both black and white and color. Ribbons will be awarded in each category at the Friday night Happy Hour.

Shutterbugs are dedicated to the enjoyment of photography and the advancement of members' capabilities, regardless of current level of development. We pride ourselves on bettering our photographic abilities through competitions, critiques, lectures, assignments, workshops and especially members helping members. Our photography skills are challenged, while allowing us to have fun with our hobby.

If you are interested in learning how to take "better" photos of your grandchildren, pets, landscapes, etc., or would like more information about Shutterbugs, please contact Gary Uhley at 854-8536 or e-mail at guhley@cfl.rr.com. ☎



**Wood Shop**  
Ray Utiss

This time of the year is a slow time at the Wood Shop. If you have any projects, now is the time to do them. The Wood Shop will not be crowded, so if you are very organized, you can have those Christmas items completed in plenty of time.

When you are working there, please keep these two thoughts in mind. Be careful, very careful. Remember, these are power tools. The second thought, please clean up when you are finished. You should have found it clean when you entered, and we would like to have it just as clean, or cleaner, when you leave.

Mark your calendars for Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Jim Horler, Vince Geiser and Gordon Cich are at the Wood Shop to help anyone with a project. They are also available to give instructions on any machine, including the lathe. Several guys are making pens and a few are turning bowls. ☎



**Crafty Ladies**  
Dot Tripp

We continue to have generous people who donate craft supplies they no longer want or can use. As we age, our eyesight will no longer allow us to do fine work, or our fingers have lost their flexibility. Rather than discard their craft supplies, they bring them to us for our use. Just the other day a lady brought us a stack of craft books she thought we may be able to use. We don't know your name, but you know who you are, and all of us send you a big thank-you.

One of our members decided to "weed out" her craft supplies. What she could no longer use in was put on our give-away table, which became a very busy place that day. Thank you, Rosemary.

Swedish weaving is a very popular craft in our group. Jenna is making another afghan, this time in shades of blue, and Ruth has not given up the idea of learning how to do this craft. Looks as if Swedish weaving caught on and will be around for quite a while.

Looking for something to do this summer? Why not think of sitting in at one of our meetings to see if you might like to join us. We meet all year long, every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the large Card Room in the Arts & Crafts Building. Have questions? Call Dot at 854-4913.

"Til next month, do your best to keep cool, happy, healthy and "crafty." ☎

**Sunshine  
Singers**  
Dick Rohde

At this year's Memorial Day service we sang our rendition of "America the Beautiful" followed by the various service songs. The audience joined in enthusiastically. Our own Joan Stenson sang a solo of the "Star Spangled Banner." At the closing ceremony, we led the audience in "God Bless America."

We are taking a well earned rest over the summer. We will return to regular practice on Labor Day. We will finish the year practicing on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. We have room for four more singers. There is no audition or dues, we just like to sing and entertain at local nursing homes. For further information, phone Dick Rohde at 861-1104. ☎



**S.P.C.A.**  
Genevieve Mallardi

The visit to Rainbow Ranch was an eye opener. They are a no-kill organization and care for their animals in a very special way. The little dog that has eye problems wears a cap with a brim on his head when inside and goggles when outdoors. Another who has a kidney problem wears a diaper. If that isn't caring, what is?

Our second trip was to EARS (Endangered Animal Rescue Sanctuary). There they have the larger animals — lions, tigers, etc., who have been abandoned. Jaye and Gale, co-owners, care for these big guys. A tug on

the heart on the tour was the visit to the animal cemetery with markers and flowers for each pet that had passed away. A donation of \$200 was made to each of these organizations for their wonderful work.

We did it again, not once but twice. The S.P.C.A. found a home for an abused dog and an abandoned cat. Sasha is a terrier that might weigh six pounds soaking wet and is just so sweet. The cat (who as yet doesn't have a name) was abandoned when his owner moved. A special thank you to those wonderful people who opened their hearts and homes.

We would like to say thank you to the Dog Park group for its donation. We are also delighted with our gift of a barking dog. It will be with us at all our gatherings.

Think about fostering a pet. It would only be for a short while. These little strays need a loving home until we can find adoption for them. Please remember your donations for companion pets.

There was a short S.P.C.A. meeting and a picnic in June. Although there will be no meeting through the summer, our work will continue in caring for the companion pets and helping those who need our assistance.

The S.P.C.A. of Marion County meets on the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in Suite H of the Arbor Conference Center.

Won't you join us? ☎

**American  
Jewish Club**  
Erwin Fluss

July 4th is a day to celebrate how lucky we are to be in the United States. It is also a day to reflect how we can make it better.

The American Jewish Club is in recess now, but our hard working board is very active, planning next season.

The Rosh Hashana dinner has been rescheduled to take place on Sept. 17.

The dinner will be held at the Arbor Club from noon to 4 p.m. All members will be notified of the details by phone and mail, as well as e-mail where available.

For those who are new to On Top of the World, please call Dorothy Bresky in late July or early August for details. The dinner promises to be outstanding, with Jewish cooking like "mama used to make." Ruth Barnash is planning to supervise and teach the chef the Jewish way.

The American Jewish Club welcomes all members of the Jewish community and their spouses.

We meet on the third Sunday of each month. All members and potential members are invited to come to our Oct. 15 meeting (September will be the dinner).

Our sunshine and information lady, Dorothy Bresky will be available for questions (after 4 p.m.) at 854-0284. Have a great summer. ☎

**K-9  
Social Club**  
Paul Knight

The first season of the K-9 Social Club ended with an exciting event at the Dog Park. The evening was spent with Jim Granlee working with the club members and their dogs. Mr. Granlee is an animal behaviorist and the meeting was an excellent opportunity for all who attended.

Gifts were made to the SPCA of Marion County and Rainbow Ranch in recognition of the fine work they do for our canine friends.

Elections of officers for the next year were held with Paul Knight as president, Betty Spurr as vice president, Carole Kehoe as treasurer and Clair Steers as the secretary.

We all look forward to another great year starting in September and hope that all dog guardians will join us in learning more about our dogs and having fun with ourselves and learning more about the canine world. ☎



**Sewing Bees**  
Rita Miller

The month of June was business as usual. Several members participated in Marcy's decoupage/glass-plate class. They turned out beautiful ... one more interesting than the other.

The sewing machines were humming for the rest of the month as stuffed animals were needed to complete our ongoing quilt totebag project for needy children. By the end of June we had quite a menagerie of Kitties, Bunnies, and Puppies ready to go.

Members are reminded that informal sewing groups will meet during the summer at our regular meeting time. Please make sure that someone in your group has picked up a key to the supply cabinet. ☎

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