



On Top of the World NEWS

Enjoy a safe summer with the grandchildren! Please review the pool rules on page 9.



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Community News & Update

By Kenneth Colen, Publisher

Master the Possibilities

Master the Possibilities concludes its spring quarter this month with 33 programs beginning! What's most impressive is that half of these are brand new. This is most certainly lifelong learning at its best - always new, vibrant and interesting. You, the student, demand this quality and we're up to the challenge.

While our season ends, June ushers in the offerings of our new summer (July, August, and September) quarter. Online registration begins on June 25 at MasterthePossibilities.com. This is the easiest most efficient and, in my opinion the best way for you to register. You can register and get instant confirmation 24/7 (not to mention the "early bird special" of a week before catalog is published)! The catalog will be delivered with your newspaper on July 2 and telephone and walk-in registration commences at that time. Summer has about 150 classes and presentations. You can expect some wonderful encore courses and fascinating new offerings!

Summer is a great time to learn, grow and have fun doing it at your Master the Possibilities Life Long Learning Center!

The Town Square

With the growing season in full swing, we anticipate an uptick in vendors at the Farmer's Market every Thursday (barring rain). The target goal is to have 30 vendors displaying throughout the year, and we're moving in that direction. Some days there will be a full complement and other days, there will be less, so keep an eye on the market as it grows. Watch as health-wise cooking classes are added to the Master the Possibilities lineup of classes to showcase seasonal produce that is available at the Farmer's Market.

One housekeeping note at the Farmer's Market, dogs are welcome at this point. We just ask that you take great care in keeping an eye on your pet to make sure that they don't actually relieve themselves on The Town Square or any of the adjoining grounds and property. They also need to be kept on a leash at all times. Part of the great social aspect of these markets is the interaction that takes place when people get together and congregate. So please, be especially mindful of your pet and keep clean up materials with you at all times in case of an accident.

Circle Square Cultural Center

The Lettermen performed on May 16 to a sold out crowd. Great entertainers! Lovin' Spoonful and The Association put on terrific shows and you can tell that they still love what they do.

Make sure to check out the new acts for summer and through the remainder of this year. Comedy is coming on the evening of June 6 with Vic Dibitto and Johnny Roberts; July 18 enjoy the music of The Four Tops presented by the group Vintage and on August 8, Gary US Bonds will be in the house! The Circle Square Cultural Center is only a short drive away and you can even drive over in your golf cart and enjoy a wonderful evening of top-notch entertainment! Purchase your tickets online at CSCulturalCenter.com.

Landscape Update

June is a great month for growing a garden and planting shrubs. That said, please remember that landscape modifications, just like any modification of the structure, must receive prior approval from the Owners' Association. I am mentioning this in my article in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of flaunting the Rules and Regulation and Covenants of what is after all your Association. The application process is very simple and there is no fee involved. You may obtain an application for modification from the Customer Service Department. Return it with a detailed description of the work requested and a dimensioned drawing of the affected area. A representative of the Association will inspect the area and advise the owner of approval, approval with modification, or denial.

Storm Preparedness

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

Despite all of our efforts, much of your own safety and comfort depends entirely on you. To that end, I am reprinting key

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Photo by Ray Cech

Larry White, Operations Manager (left), and Bryan Schmalz, Senior Operator, from our water treatment and wastewater facility.

From the Aquifer to Your House

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

By now, most of us over the past year have spotted those giant tanks coming out of the ground out there on the "back 40." Due for completion sometime this August, the new water tanks will hold 2.75 million gallons each. And in another dazzling statistic, the weight of that much water is almost 23 million pounds. The tanks will be fed from eight wells, with an eventual pumping capacity of more than 25 million gallons a day to On Top of the World residents, as well as, to swimming pools, health clubs, restaurants, etc.

A tour of our water treatment and wastewater facilities is a real eye opener, and for those of us who never gave a thought to how it gets into our faucets, showers and washing machines, here's a short version.

In order to keep the On Top of the World water supply ahead of the curve, planning for additional capacity began more than five years ago. The current

water treatment facility across from the Health & Recreation Building pumps 1,500 gallons a minute from three wells (aquifer) approximately 60 feet down. The water is then lightly treated with chlorine and pumped into the holding tank. From there, five pumps get to work and push it directly to more than 5,000 homes and all on-site facilities.

On average, three million gallons a day are pumped out to us; on a thirsty day, that number will reach four million. "Close to 80% of the water coming through the system goes for irrigation," says Bryan Schmalz, Senior Operator.

That's a lot of water going out to keep us looking green. Conservation and wise watering is the key to preserving our most precious and dwindling resource.

Toward that end, the wastewater treatment plant is also undergoing expansion, and in the near future will keep our common areas green, with a potential savings

of 1.25 million gallons a day.

A crew of 14 dedicated men and women maintain our water system. The team is led by Randy Schommer, Utility Manager; Larry White, Operations Manager; and the very energetic Bryan Schmalz, Senior Operator. "The real boss, however," said Larry White, "is the Southwest Florida Water Management District that regularly inspects all of our water generating facilities." So far, On Top of the World has been getting straight "A's" for meeting or exceeding all criteria for operations, water treatment and delivery, and water purity.

Touring and learning more about our water treatment facilities is a treat unto itself, and planning is now underway for possible tours for the curious-minded resident (more on that as it unfolds). Meanwhile, know that you can save a bundle by drinking tap water, "some of the purest in the state," and irrigating wisely.



Photo by Bob Woods

Jim Chandler and Joe Veres were honored at the 2008 Volunteers of the Year.

2008 Volunteers of the Year

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Two widely known residents of On Top of the World were recently honored at a luncheon held at the Arbor Club for members of the Volunteer Service Program.

Both Jim Chandler and Joe Veres were selected as "Volunteers of the Year" for their services to the program for 2008. Each was presented a plaque from Ken Colen, which read "In appreciation for your dedicated time to the Valued Service Program."

The program assists in many categories at events and anywhere else request-

ed by management. Many of the events and programs could not have taken place without the assistance of the volunteers. There are almost 80 volunteers involved in services that are rendered to our community.

Volunteers assist at the information desk at the Health & Recreation Building, library, native plant projects, the Neighbors Assistance Program (NAP) and special events at the Circle Square Cultural Center.



Sally Collins named the new Director of Golf for On Top of the World Communities.

New Director of Golf

By LYNETTE VERMILLION

Sally Collins, as Director of Golf for On Top of the World Communities, will oversee golf operations at the semi-private Candler Hills Golf Club and the two private golf courses: The Links and The Tortoise & The Hare. We are very proud to have Sally lead our golf operations and look forward to her bringing her vision and direction to our organization.

Sally is an LPGA Teaching and Club Professional member and has been a member of our team for the past three years serving as Head Golf Professional and Director of Instruction.

Sally has been in the golf business at various levels of management and instruction for the past 24 years. She is a member the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) and holds the status of a Class A Teaching and Club Professional. Sally also holds number of certifications and awards. She has been certified as Ping Club fitter, accredited as a LPGA Lead National Evaluator, recognized as Golf Magazine's Top Regional Teachers, LPGA Southeast Teacher of the Year and Southeast Section Professional of the Year.

With Sally's vast experience, knowledge and talent, we are pleased to have her direct our golfing operations and look forward to her leadership and oversight.



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The *World News* is a monthly publication of On Top of the World Communities in Marion County, Florida. This publication is written and prepared by On Top of the World residents for our neighbors and those interested in becoming a part of our community. The *World News* strives to publish only "good, informative news."

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Is It Legal? Gerald Colen

Q. I read your newspaper column all the time and think it is wonderful. It is a service to the many senior citizens who live at On Top of the World as well as their families.

I never thought I would be sending you a question, but here is one for you: I am a single man, a widower. I lost my wife several years ago. I have met a lovely lady, a divorcee, and we would like to get married.

We are both in our early 70s, so, hopefully, we can have many happy years together. Both of us have children from our prior marriages and our children have problems, some financial, some emotional. We both agree that the problems all our children have are self-created.

Therefore, my lady-friend and I wish to marry, but we want to be absolutely assured that none of our children can interfere with our lives, and at our death(s) the children of one of us cannot cause any problems with the surviving spouse. What do you recommend?

A. Thanks very much for your kind words. I really appreciate them.

Now to your questions, first and foremost, you and your friend need a pre-nuptial agreement wherein you set out precisely what you want to have happen with all of the assets you both bring into the marriage (your separate property) and will any assets you acquire during your marriage. That pre-nuptial agreement should spell out in no uncertain terms, what each of you want to have happen in the event of a termination of your marriage, either by divorce, annulment or, of course, one or both of your deaths.

It will be critical for you to have separate attorneys; or in the alternative, if you want only one attorney, then that attorney can only represent one party.

I would also suggest that after your marriage, each of you create living trusts and transfer your separate property into that trust and then provide how you want your assets distributed at death. You will need to name someone as successor trustee and in both of your particular circumstances, you might want to pass on any of your children and name someone else—a bank, your attorney, or a trusted relative.

Beyond these suggestions, I just don't have enough facts to provide you any more thoughts in this column; best of luck to you.

Q. I am 71 years old and I have an IRA annuity that I purchased about four years ago. It is not doing as well as I would like, and a financial advisor that I spoke to has recommended that I exchange the annuity I now have for a new and better one. What is your "take" on that?

A. My "take" is that it is rarely, if ever, wise to exchange one annuity for another, especially if you will incur penalty charges for getting out of the older annuity. Also, I usually do not like the idea of using an

Golden Oldies Humor

By Stan Goldstein



I cleaned my house yesterday, sure wish you could have seen it!

Bring a Dish, Watch a Movie

By MARY EHLE

On June 14, the movie will be "When I Find the Ocean," starring Diane Ladd, Lee Majors and Amy Redford. It is about a young girl who leaves her family behind as she searches to overcome her fears and set her heart at peace.

This evening will be a potluck. Please bring a dish with serving utensils and beverage. The club will furnish hot dogs and sauerkraut. Please arrive by 5 p.m. since we would like to eat by 5:15 p.m.

If you only want to see the movie, it will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. It is open to all residents of On Top of the World and their guests. Membership is \$6 a year or \$2 per movie and both are payable at the door.

Bingo

By LOLLY FOOS

Join us for Bingo every Wednesday night at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. We play all summer! We only close for the month of December.

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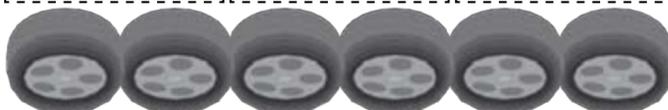
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June is the start of Hurricane Season. Be prepared and have your hurricane survival kit ready. To obtain information on what you'll need for your supply kit, go to <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov> or stop by the Health & Recreation office to receive a free list of supplies needed.

Remember, when working or planning activities outdoors, that our temperatures have been reaching over 95 degrees which can cause extreme heat exhaustion in a very short time. Drink plenty of fluids such as Gatorade or water and try to plan your outdoor activities during the early part of the day.

Our Rags to Riches sale found a lot of our residents doing some spring-cleaning of their homes. There was a little bit of everything to be found in the Health & Recreation Ballroom that day. If you missed out and would like to do a little bit of fall cleaning, we will be holding our next sale in October. We will rotate locations of the sales, this one will be held at the Arbor Conference Center. Look for sign ups in my August article.

Many of our residents took advantage of the Enviro-Shred truck that was on site at the Health & Recreation parking lot on April 23. Thousands of important papers and documents were shredded within hours. This service was appreciated by many of our residents with request of a return visit. If you would like to take advantage of this service in the future, look for the postings and updates in my news article, as we will have them return again next year.

Baseball Trip

Do you enjoy baseball? Come join us in watching the Yankees vs. the Rays on Tuesday, July 28. The game will start at 7 p.m. at the Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg. The cost per person is \$74: this will include your bus trip and the game. We will be in section 129 rows G, H, J and K. Limited seating, so please sign up early to assure your seats. You may purchase your tickets at the Health & Recreation office.

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Dotty Baird and Don Doenges at the "Tacky Tourist Cruise to Nowhere" Happy Hour on April 17.

Seminole Casino Trip

Our next casino trip will be on Tuesday, June 16. This trip is very popular, and we have already filled the first bus and Ware taking reservations for a second bus. The cost of this trip is \$20 per person. You'll receive \$20 in free play money, and a \$5 lunch voucher. This will also include your bus ride. Stop by the Health & Recreation office to purchase your tickets.

Home Improvement Expo

Are you thinking of making some changes in your home and could use the advice of a few experts? Let us help! Plan on attending our Home Improvement Expo at the Health & Recreation Ballroom on Thursday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

We will have vendors/contractors on site to help with your questions regarding everything from window treatments to remodeling your entire kitchen. Come join us and see how simple modifications could change your home.

A representative from our Customer Service Department will be on hand to help fill out any modifications needed for any exterior work.

Age Related Eye Disease and Low Vision Lecture

Comprehensive Home Care will present a lecture on Age Related Eye Diseases and Low Vision Rehabilitation. The talk will address how eye disease can impact a person's ability to perform their daily activities and what can be done to help.

Some of the conditions that will be discussed are Macular Degeneration, Diabetic Retinopathy, Cataracts, Glaucoma, Retinitis Pigmentosa and Homonymous Hemianopsia. There will be a sign-up for

free vision screenings.

Medicare now provides 100% coverage for low vision services for people who meet the Low Vision program criteria.

The lecture will be held at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F and G on Wednesday, July 22 at 1 p.m. The free vision screening will be on Thursday, July 23 at 10 a.m. Please sign-up at the Health & Recreation office or call 854-8707 ext. 10 or 14.

On Top of the World Community Cookbook

Don't forget our Community Cookbook is coming in the fall. Share your favorite recipes and be a part of our first cookbook for the On Top of the World Communities. These will make great Christmas, birthday and even shower gifts at a reasonable price. Just stop by the Health & Recreation office and pick-up your registration form.

Community Information

The Arbor Club indoor pool will be closed for maintenance from Monday, June 15 and will reopen on Monday, June 29. The outside pool at the Arbor Club will remain open.

Please remember if you have guests at the Arbor Club pools, a guest fee is required. Please purchase the guest pass at the Arbor Club Tennis Pro Shop. The cost of the pass is \$2.25 for the day. Guest passes are checked on a daily basis so don't forget to purchase when attending these pools.

Please remember the Pool Rules for any pool at On Top of the World Communities. All rules are posted at each pool deck and a few key rules follow:

- No food or alcoholic beverages are permitted on the pool decks
- No smoking or animals are allowed on the pool deck
- Only plastic bottled water or soda allowed on the pool deck

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Community Bus

Tuesday, June 16 is our Dinner Run for the month of June. The restaurant will be Cracker Barrel. If you would like to have dinner with friends please call the Health & Recreation office to reserve a seat at 854-8707 ext. 10.

Please note the On Top of the World Community Bus will not be running on Thursday, July 2 or Monday, July 6. Please plan accordingly.

Arbor Conference Center

We have had new divider walls installed at the Arbor Conference Center Suites. Please refrain from closing these walls manually. The walls will require a special tool to close. If the walls need to be closed, please contact the Health & Recreation office at 854-8707 ext. 10 and after 4 p.m. or weekends, please call the Arbor Club 854-9753.

Happy Hour

The Happy Hour theme for April 17 was a "Tacky Tourist Cruise to Nowhere." Music was provided by the Sounds of Time and included songs like "Sea Cruise" and "Sea of Love." Many residents dressed in their tackiest clothes as depicted in the photos. Nautical decorations throughout the ballroom provided the feeling of being on a cruise. The schedule for Happy Hour for the month of June is as follows:

- June 5 - Sounds of Time
- June 12 - Roger
- June 19 - Ray & Kay (Western Hoedown)
- June 26 - Johnny Alston

Everyone remember it is very warm outside, so don't overexert yourself and stay safe. We look forward to seeing you!



Vernon and Lois Uzzell also at the "Tacky Tourist Cruise to Nowhere" Happy Hour.

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All Around Our World

Lynette Vermillion

It's hard to believe it's that time of year again but June 1 starts the 2009 hurricane season. On Sunday, June 21, we celebrate Father's Day as well as officially kicking off summer with the longest day of the year. Hopefully, we will see plenty of rain this summer to get us through our hottest months and end the drought we are in.

Go Green Initiative

"Go green" is a slogan we hear often these days and we know why. There is a fixed amount of natural resources and as the population grows, these resources will become depleted if we do not take steps to "go green" and recycle.

Taking time to recycle saves water, energy and natural resources. The "Go Green Initiative" states that: "For every ton of paper that is recycled, 7,000 gallons of water; 380 gallons of oil and enough electricity to power an average house for six months is saved."

They state further that, "a TV can run for six hours on the amount of electricity that is saved by recycling one aluminum can, and one glass bottle can save enough electricity to power a 100-watt bulb for four hours."

The less we throw away, the less space we take up in landfills which creates huge savings for tax payers (you) by extending the longevity of our landfills. It also means less fees paid to our vendor, Waste Management, for fewer trips to these landfills which means less costs to you.

Single stream recycling is coming soon. Please learn more about recycling and take steps to recycle—the savings will be yours.

Be Smart Buying Green

We are seeing a number of companies looking into promoting "green initiatives." We caution you to make sure you fully understand what you are committing to and the value you will receive in return.

For example, a number of our residents have asked for a modification to install a solar water heater. Looking into this matter a little more, we learned that a local company is marketing a solar water heater for \$8,000. There are a number of cash incentives, federal tax dollar credits, and other incentives such as rebates from utility companies, which can reduce this price, however it is not free. If you do not pay cash, make sure you understand the financing terms that you are committing to. This solar water heating program is not free and may cost you as much as an additional \$100 per month.

When approached about solar initiatives, consider the offset to your utility bill. You need to evaluate in terms of your total monthly electric/gas bill and the value you will receive—what you are paying for the solar product versus what savings you may have from the electric bill.

For instance, if you are promised a \$100 credit monthly on your electric bill, but you are only paying \$150 monthly to your utility company because of energy conservation actions you are already taking, does it really make sense that you could really achieve these savings on that product? In the case of an electric water heater, the Progress Energy's Home Energy Appliance Calculator estimates that a water heater serving two people uses approximately \$21 per month in electric usage.

Also consider what your payback timeframe is for the loan you sign? Does it make sense if you have to finance the product over 10 years or more at a high interest rate? What is your monthly payment to do so? You should consider the rebates received up front and offered through taxes and other programs such as your utility company. Do you pay enough in federal income taxes to receive the full energy credit through your Federal Income Tax Return?

Bottom line, going green is great. However, make sure you understand the

true financial impact - what it is costing, including financing costs and monthly payments, how long to pay off the loan, offset by what benefits you are receiving over that loan period. Ask yourself, "Does it make sense for my circumstances over both the near and longer term?"

Visitors and Guests

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 at Customer Service prior to their arrival so that we may reserve a guest parking space at the RV Park and have a guest pass ready for them at the gate. Visits over 72 hours will require a fee. Visiting RVs may not be parked overnight in the driveway. Please see the Amended and Restated Rules and Regulations on RV parking for your community at www.otowinfo.com.

Watering Grass

We recognize Marion County adopted the St. John's Water Management District water restrictions, however, our water is not provided by Marion County. The communities serviced by the Bay Laurel Center Community Development District (BLCCDD) will remain under once per week watering restrictions based on its permit with the Southwest Florida Water Management District. You may visit www.otowinfo.com or pick-up a once per week schedule from Customer Service located at Friendship Commons.

It is important that you monitor your irrigation system more to help save water. One-half to three-quarters of an inch of irrigation per week is all that is needed to sustain the turf. Residents may be able to curve their water consumption by not irrigating during weeks that we see similar amounts of rainfall.

Grass is typically the first thing in your yard to show signs of stress. Train your lawn to grow a deep, extensive root system by deep, infrequent watering. Signs of stress include: folded grass blades along the midrib, a bluish-gray tint to the grass, and/or footprints remain in the grass when you walk across it. Monthly irrigation checks need to be done to ensure the lawn is receiving proper coverage and that there are no broken lines or heads. If the proper amount of water is not applied, you can fertilize and top dress until

the cows come home with no results.

Fungus and other diseases thrive in humid, muggy conditions so keeping excess water from forming on your lawns is critical in controlling these pests. Rain sensors should be checked to see that they are operating properly also to keep you from over watering. Over fertilization is another driving force with fungal pests and should only be done after checking with the management company to avoid duplication.

Golf Carts

As we head into summer, many residents will have visitors, especially grandchildren. We would like to remind all golf cart owners that children under 15 are not allowed to drive the golf carts. We have had a lot of homeowners complaining that very young children are driving golf carts through the neighborhoods. Please don't let this be your grandchildren.

Cats and Dogs

We have received a number of complaints this month about animals running out doors to the neighbors to do their "business" and the owner not picking up after. Remember our rules state, "While outside Residential Units, all animals must be kept on a leash or other restraint and must be accompanied at all times by the owner or custodian. Animal feces must be picked up immediately and disposed of properly by the owner or custodian of the animal."

Traffic Rules

We continue to receive comments from residents that traffic rules are not being obeyed. We cannot stress enough how important it is for you to obey all traffic rules and signs. As you are out driving, whether it is in your car, your golf cart or your bicycle, please obey all traffic signs and obey all traffic rules. When you come up to a stop sign, please come to a full stop, which is defined as your wheels stop moving.

We have observed a few violations recently and everyone needs to obey the traffic signs regardless of what they are driving. Use your turn signals, check your blind spots when you move out to pass someone and drive defensively. And, please don't speed. We want everyone in our community to be safe. Please keep in mind that the Marion County Sheriff's Office is out ticketing violations.

Hospitality

Linda Tiffany

Candler Hills Restaurant

Candler Hills Restaurant hours are: Sunday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday & Saturday - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Brunch is served every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring fresh fruit, scram-

bled eggs, bacon, home fries, assorted Danish and bagels, coffee, juice and made to order omelets and eggs - \$7.95. Brunch will be served on Father's Day.

Early Bird Dinner Specials can be found in a display ad in this issue of The World News.

Self-serve coffee and doughnuts are available for golfers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Don't forget the Prime Rib Special every Friday and Saturday. It includes baked potato, vegetables, salad, rolls and butter - \$12.95 and is served from 4 to 8 p.m.

Fish Fridays will feature the fresh catch of the day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Price and feature will vary.

Father's Day, June 21, will feature the following menu at Candler Hills Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 5 pm. For reservations, call 861-9720.

All entrees include salad and dessert
\$19.95 per person plus tax and gratuity
Caesar Salad

Choice of Entree

Charcoal grilled marinated Beef flank steak served with caramelized shallot sauce, roasted garlic mashed potatoes and grilled asparagus
Chicken Française - lightly battered chicken, served with garlic wine sauce, rice pilaf and seasonal vegetables
Citrus crusted baked Tilapia served with rice pilaf and peas and mushrooms

Dessert

Decadent chocolate cake with mocha crème anglaise
Regular menu will also be available.

The Pub

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Wednesday - Open Faced Prime Rib served with an onion tower - \$8.95.
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The Pub and Candler Hills Restaurant will be open July 4. The Pub will close at 3 p.m. and Candler Hills Restaurant will close at 6 p.m.

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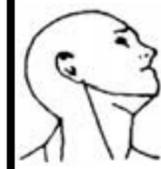
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The Bay Laurel Center Community Development District is very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is, and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Our four-groundwater wells draw their water from the pristine Floridian 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.

In 2008, 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 website at 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 Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2008.

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

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

CDC: 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.

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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 of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radiological Contaminants							
Radium 226 or combined radium (pCi/l)	7/08	N	0.9	0.40-0.90	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium (ppm)	1/08	N	0.0050	0.0050-0.0050	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	1/08	N	1.48	1.44-1.48	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	1/08	N	4.6	4.6-4.6	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil
Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Stage 1 Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products							
For bromate, chloramines, or chlorine, the level detected is the highest running annual average (RAA), computed quarterly, of monthly averages of all samples collected. For haloacetic acids or TTHM, the level detected is the highest RAA, computed quarterly, of quarterly averages of all samples collected if the system is monitoring quarterly or is the average of all samples taken during the year if the system monitors less frequently than quarterly. Range of Results is the range of individual sample results (lowest to highest) for all monitoring locations, including Initial Distribution System Evaluation (IDSE) results as well as Stage 1 compliance results.							
HAAS Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb)	11/08	N	2.76	N/A	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TTHM Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	11/08	N	2.94	N/A	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine (ppm)	1-12 2008	N	0.79	.48-1.10	4	4.0	Water additive used to control microbes
Lead and Copper (tap water)	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Violation Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely source of contamination
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	9/08	N	0.79	0	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	9/08	N	1.6	0	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

ATION (IDSE): An important part of the Stage 2 Disinfection Byproducts Rule (DBPR). The IDSE is a one-time study conducted by water systems to identify distribution system locations with high concentrations of trihalomethanes (THMs) and haloacetic acids (HAAs).

Water systems will use results from the IDSE, in conjunction with their Stage 1 DBPR compliance monitoring data, to select compliance monitoring locations for the Stage 2 DBPR.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Bay Laurel Center Community Development District is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

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

sulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

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

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

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.

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

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

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, 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

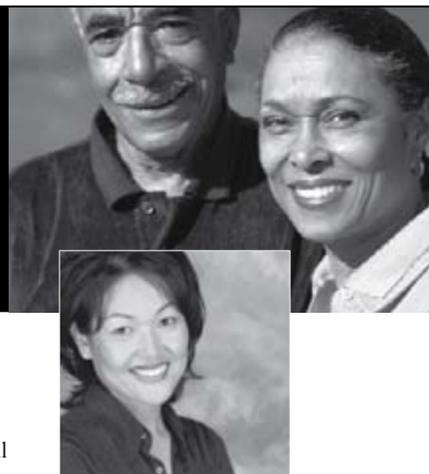
contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

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 ensuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please call any of the numbers listed.

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Got Yellow Spots in Your St. Augustine Lawn?

I have taken notice of the yellowed spots in resident yards and want you to know you're not alone. After a few complaints, long hours of scratching my head and a few meetings with contractors, Earth Way Landscape Management, LLC, (formerly Greenblades of Central Florida, Inc.) took some tissue samples and sent them to the University of Florida's Rapid Turf Diagnosis Service. The results are back and I want you to know what we have been told is causing the problem, how to treat it and how to prevent it from coming back.

The problem is multi-faceted. It has been caused by favorable environmental factors like temperatures below 80 degrees, high moisture from the early fall and spring rains we received, and potentially improper cultural practices. The diseases that were found in the samples are Brown Patch Fungus, Pythium and Take All Root Rot. The good news is all of these are controllable and/or preventable.

We are going to start backwards and explain how to get rid of the problem if you already have it. First, back off on your watering. You need to be watering once per week, if the area infected is already at once per week watering then back down your run time for the area.

Secondly, raise the mower deck height and mow the areas infected last. The fungi are attacking the root shoots, reducing

the amount of nutrients that are taken up. By removing more than 1/3 of the leaf surface by mowing you are effectively removing the amount of Photosynthetic capacity the plant has. Photosynthesis is the process for which plants make food. Avoid fertilizing the areas where infection is noticed. Fertilization of infected areas can lead to increased damage.

Ok, so now that you have an idea on how to keep it from spreading, I will tell you how to control it. Pythium aphanidermatum is a fungus that causes root rot. There are several methods of control for this fungi but the University of Florida recommends the use of Subdue Maxx or a product with the active ingredient mefenoxam. This is a systemic fungicide that is specifically labeled for Pythium Blight Fungi and should be treated in 10-21 day intervals. Read the label and apply accordingly if you are treating yourself.

The Brown Patch Fungus is caused by the Rhizoctonia solani fungi. This fungus is controllable and is often caused by over watering. This fungus is more prevalent in wetter winters and where temperatures are not exceeding 80 degrees. The fungus is typically noticed with the greenish-yellow "halo" that forms on the outside of the infected area.

The last of the trio is the Take All Root Rot. This is caused by the fungi Gaeumannomyces graminis var. graminis. The disease is typically found on all warm season turf grass roots and generally becomes a problem when environmental factors become conducive to the further development of the fungi. The symptoms of this disease are the yellow patches in the lawn that we have all seen. Once the symptoms of this disease are seen above ground this disease is very difficult to control.

Preventative measures for alleviating stress are the best methods for completely controlling the disease. Stress on turf grass can be caused by many factors. Mowing height, proper watering, and proper fertility are the key factors. Also, try to avoid herbicide applications to St. Augustine lawns. The recommended treatment method for these fungi is the use of T-Storm or a product with an active ingredient of thiophanate-methyl. Read the label and apply accordingly if you are treating yourself.

Preventative control is the key to any disease. Cultural practices should create environments that are not conducive for fungal development. We cannot change the rainfall amounts or the temperatures we receive but we can prevent most if not all of these diseases from occurring.

If diseases are expected, make sure you are following the proper cultural practices. Check your mowing height, irrigation and proper fertility. All of these should all be carefully examined before chemical controls are applied.

If problems are suspected use the University of Florida's Rapid Turf Diagnosis service. The cost is \$75 and typically you get results back within 72 hours. Good luck.

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Community News & Update

By Kenneth Colen, Publisher

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points to help you prepare for a storm event:

- Designate as a "post-disaster contact," a relative or friend who lives outside the danger zone. Make sure each family member has been given this person's address and phone number, and agrees to contact him or her following the hurricane.

- Keep on hand at least one week's supply of bottled water and nonperishable food items. You should also have available a manual can/bottle opener, a flashlight, and a battery operated radio or television (with an extra set of batteries for each). Make sure these items are readily accessible, so that you can quickly pack and evacuate.

- Maintain an up-to-date inventory of everything in your home. Taking photos and/or making videotapes of these items may help support the value you place on them. Also, consider storing valuable items at a secure location away from the house.

- Remove furniture from porches or patio and secure hoses so that these objects do not become dangerous or lethal projectiles during a storm.

- Stock up on items you may need to protect your home or to prevent it from being further damaged after the storm has passed. These items may include, but are not limited to tarps or plastic, hammers, nails and plywood.

- Make sure your family is trained on how to turn off damaged utilities.

- At least once per year, review your insurance coverage to make sure it is adequate and up to date.

- When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

- Refill prescriptions.
- Make sure your car has a full tank of gas as power outages may force gas stations to remain closed for several days following a hurricane.
- Store important documents and other valuable items in waterproof bags.
- Bring inside, any loose items that can be found around the home. Firmly tie down loose items that cannot be brought indoors.
- Tape, board or shutter windows.
- Have enough cash on hand to last at least a full week. Banks and ATMS may be closed for several days following the storm.

Here are some suggestions on what to do during a hurricane:

- Stay tuned to a battery-operated radio or television for weather bulletins and important information.
- Follow the orders of local authorities.

- Stay indoors in an interior room without windows (even if you have evacuated, inland locations may still be at risk). If conditions worsen, take shelter in a closet or bathroom and use mattresses to protect yourself.

- Don't assume the hurricane is over when the wind subsides. The calm may be the eye of the storm, and the worse part may still be on the way.

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

After the hurricane has passed:

- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."

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- Continue to check the radio or TV for post hurricane updates.

- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.

- Use a flashlight to look at damage. Allow only those people who have been trained, to turn off damaged utilities (e.g. gas) and disconnect damaged appliances.
- Beware of downed power lines and other debris.

- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing to protect yourself. People are oftentimes hurt more frequently after the hurricane than during it.

- Use only bottled water. Unless otherwise advised, assume tap water is contaminated and sewer lines are out of order.

- If electrical power was lost during the hurricane, be extremely careful before consuming food taken from your refrigerator. When in doubt, throw it out.

- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- Conserve water! Do not wash driveways of debris. If the power is out and you still have water pressure, it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power.

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

- Don't alter the condition of the damaged property. Take whatever steps are necessary to protect your property from further damage.

- Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible. Provide your agent or insurance carrier all information pertaining to your claim.

- Make a list of damaged or destroyed property. Your adjuster will be able to work more quickly if he or she has a written list to work from. Photos of damaged property may also be useful.

Keep records and receipts for all expenses you incur. Supplies purchased to protect damaged property, or the costs incurred while staying at a hotel while your home is being repaired, may be recoverable.

- Try to be patient. Once you report your claim, your claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional Resources

- **NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER:** www.nhc.noaa.gov/

- **HURRICANE & STORM TRACKING FOR THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC OCEANS:** <http://hurricane.terrapi.com/>

- **THE WEATHER CHANNEL:** www.weather.com/index.html

- **PROGRESS ENERGY HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS INFO:** www.progress-energy.com/aboutenergy/stormcentral/index.asp

- **SECO ENERGY:** www.secoenergy.com/

- **PRINTABLE HURRICANE TRACKING MAPS:** www.fiu.edu/orgs/w4ehw/tracking-maps.html

We have established a link to the Sumter Electric Co-op and Progress Energy Storm Preparedness Web sites on www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com under Hurricane Preparedness for the convenience of our residents to prepare, understand safety precautions, and what to do before and after a storm. Check out the link to your electric utility company to help prepare and take precautions before and after the storm.

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100 Grandparents
Barbara Greenwood

Wow! It is hard to believe that we made our last visit to Romeo for this school year. The time went so quickly, and we enjoyed every minute of it. Our visit on this fine May 14 went very well. As always our group was enthusiastic and anxious to see their students on this, their last visit with them. The children will be moving up a grade, but the "grandparents" (in most cases) will be repeating the same grade when we return.

We were very warmly greeted by Mrs. Hultman and her staff. The good news is that Mrs. Victoria Thomas is staying on as Romeo's school dean. Our group was concerned that with so many changes being made in the school system, we would lose Mrs. Thomas to another school.

The bad news is that the lovely Mrs.

Lakin is retiring. She is the friendly, smiling face we see when we enter the Media Center. Mrs. Lakin is such a big part of the student's lives in Romeo. She has planned many of the exciting learning adventures including talking to the Space Station, one-on-one writing experiences between a 4th grade student and an adult who told about something in their life time that the student would be unfamiliar with, and she strongly encouraged reading as a valuable pastime. Thank you Mrs. Lakin, for including the "grandparents" in your very exciting and interesting projects.

In all probability, the school bus will be picking us up from behind the Cultural Centre for the 2009-2010 school year. We are all sad to see this school year come to an end, but we are already enthusiastic and looking forward to next year. I haven't received the school calendar for next year yet, but our first trip to Romeo is usually the third Thursday of the month. If you feel the call of being close to children, please call me (Barbara 861-2539) to come out to Romeo Elementary School, grades kindergarten through fifth. The school is located in Dunnellon, and we go out once a month, transported by a school bus.

Thank you so much for the Campbell soups labels with the Campbell Kid and UPC attached, and the Box Tops for Education labels. Each label's value provides special needs for the children in Romeo. If you have some to contribute, please take them to the little Red School House located under the stairs on the first floor of the Health and Recreation Center. We will continue to collect them throughout the summer.

We are wishing all in On Top of the World Communities a wonderful and safe summer.



Genealogical Society
Elizabeth Kyle

At our April 20 meeting, Dick Belz did a thorough presentation on "FindAGrave.com." Because I have done nothing recently to further my family research, I went to Find A Grave, registered, found the Bridge Street Cemetery in Northampton Massachusetts. This is where my paternal grandparents are buried. Instead of entering the information I knew about my relatives, I got lost among the people buried there in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

James Bridgman d. 1676 was the first recorded death in the city of Northampton. The inscription reads, "one of the Pilgrim Fathers, came from England 1640, came to this town 1654." Briefly surveying the information, I came to the conclusion that someone recorded the historical section of the cemetery. There are very few entries from the 20th and 21st centuries.

Finally, I returned to the site, added my profile and requested a photo of the grave marker. I did this for two cemeteries, hoping to make some connections for each cemetery. Results will be reported in the July article.

Learning opportunities at Master the Possibilities will be available in July and August. Be sure to check the catalog and register early. The course on Family Tree Maker 2009 will be limited to 10. Each student will work on a computer loaded with the program.

Save Oct. 31 for a return of George Morgan. He will present Immigration and Heritage Quest.

During the months of June, July, August, and September there will be no third Monday meetings.

Our regular business meeting will be held on the second Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 3 of the Arts and Crafts Building. If you think you might be interested in finding your roots, come and see.



View from the Library
Doris Knight

The book we are discussing this month is "H.R.H.: The Man Who Will Be King" by Tim Heald and Mayo Mohs, two journalists who have often written about Prince Charles. "H.R.H." was published in 1979 and that was early in Charles' life. He was only 31. He had not yet met Diana, married her, and had two sons with her, thereby securing the future of the British crown. Diana had not yet lived her sparkling life, their marriage had not yet failed and she had not yet met her agonizing death. After all these events, Charles would go on to marry his first love Camilla. Now he is 61. And you say, why do we care about

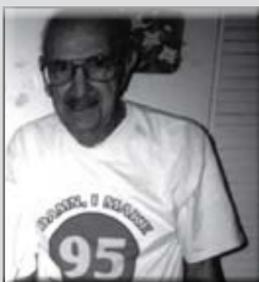
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the early years when so much would happen later?

But it is, I think, interesting to learn how Charles was brought up, and how these goals might influence the kind of king he will be if he ever has the opportunity.

Charles Philip Arthur George (as he was christened) was born on Nov. 14, 1948 to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip Mountbatten. Shortly thereafter, Elizabeth's father George VI died. Charles' mother was thrust into the responsibilities of being Queen and Prince Philip had to resign from the Navy to assist his wife in her duties.

How to raise Charles in the goldfish bowl that their life had become? Tutors had always taught the heirs to the throne at home. But Prince Philip had not had a royal upbringing and he wanted his son to be exposed to British boarding schools; not the typical ones, but a school where he would "learn to be a man," with outdoor sports and activities, academics and theatrics which Charles enjoyed. Finally, he was off to Cambridge University where he performed acceptably in academics - with work particularly in history and anthropology - made friends, and had a successful college life. In these years, he also began to appear much more at royal events, and was invested as Prince of Wales in 1968.

Charles then spent six years in the

Navy and then went back to the multi-faceted position of filling in for the Queen and being involved with public, spirited organizations, which sought his help.

When the book concludes, Charles was 31 and had not yet performed his most important responsibilities - marrying and producing an heir to the throne.

Several young ladies were discussed but, as we know, Diana was yet to come.

And now Prince Charles waits. His mother is now in her 80s; he is in his 60s. Will he ever rule and for how long? What a way to spend your life - waiting for your mother to die so that you can fill the role for which you have been trained all your life.

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Concert Chorus Director, Jean Monroe presenting a check to Ocala Chairwoman, Rose Clements for "Honor Flight."



Concert Chorus Joanie Bolling

The Concert Chorus under the direction of Jean Monroe presented "The American Journey" on May 2.

All seats in the Health & Recreation Ballroom were filled. As the concert began, the Color Guard of the VFW Post #4781 were first on the program followed by The Star Spangled Banner with a most impressive rendition.

Seven different percussion sounds were introduced into the different spans

of time by Suzanne Womack who also sang a solo in the first portion of the program.

A moving selection on the harmonica was by Jane Rickert. Ferdie and Marietta Villanueva sang a duet in Spanish. Next came Anne Merrick's solo with narrator, Dan Metzger.

After a brief intermission, the concert returned with Dan Metzger once again as narrator and Marguerite Cox as soloist. Next came two groups of chorus members known as the "Cowboys" and "Sweethearts." A most unusual interpretation of two classical pieces of music had the audience laughing as Barbara Sprigg portrayed a "chicken" by the name of Miss Henrietta Clucker in a most unusual costume.

Our director was dressed in a formal black coat and tails with baton in hand.

We would like to thank all who contributed to "Honor Flight." All proceeds from this concert will help send Ocala World War II Veterans to Washington, D. C. to visit the WW II Memorial.

A very special thank you to Joyce Walchak, pianist, all section leaders and the On Top of the World sound and light crew who made this concert a huge success.

Our chorus will take part of the summer off but will return in late August to begin rehearsing for our holiday concert, which will be held on Dec. 6.



Karaoke Friends Vivian Brown

How quickly the months go by; our snowbirds are heading North and most club and organization meetings stop for the summer and start up again in Sep-

tember, except our Karaoke Friends who will continue to meet the first and third Mondays of the month in Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

We had a fun filled month with a happy singing group. Charlie sang, "It's a Little Too Late," "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "Little Things."

Kathy serenaded us with "Johnny Angel," "Don't Be Cruel" and "I Saw Him Standing There."

Norma preferred "From a Distance" and "You Light Up My Life."

Norma and Bob gave us "Unforgettable." Bob sang, "All of Me" and "You Don't Know Me."

Sindy chose, "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "Nobody." Sindy and Richie sang, "Let It Be Me." Richie decided on, "It's Only Make Believe" and "Let It Be Me."

Donnie picked "Hello Walls," "Seminole Wind" and "Anytime."

Shirley chose "Kansas City," "Singing the Blues" and "Love Letters in the Sand."

Tom sang, "Smile," "Green, Green Grass of Home" and "My Foolish Heart."

Jim Bell chose, "Welcome to My World"

and "Tears on My Pillow."

Jimmy picked "50,000 Names" and "Am I Losing You."

Dick decided on "Come Fly With Me" and "Somewhere Beyond the Sea."

Estelle sang, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

Jerry chose, "I've Got the World on a String" and "You Make Me Feel So Young."

Rudy gave us "There is Love" and "Bring Him Home." Darl picked, "The Rose."

All these songs were sung with such feeling, emotion, humor and love. We laugh a lot and have great fun! That's what it's all about!

I have to mention that some of our Karaoke Friends performed for the Northern Lights Club. They were such a receptive audience and we thank them for their kindness. Our friends had a special program and gave a great performance.

If any club or organization would like us to perform for them or have any questions, please call me at 291-0246. Until next month, God bless and keep on singing, it's so good for you!

Theater Group Lee Phillips

The On Top of the World Theater Group held their annual end-of-season party on May 11 at Stone Creek Grille; 35 members and guests attended. The festivities included entertainment hosted by Carol Locklear and Shirley Coe, followed by a delicious buffet of hors d'ouvers, an excellent main course and dessert. The meal consisted of jokes and songs, supported by karaoke music accompaniment provided by Charlie and Kathy Petrosky. All had a great time.

A short business meeting was conducted in order to elect a new slate of officers and board members for the 2009-10 season. The new officers elected are Dick Phillips, president; Emery Bjerkmann, vice president; and Pat Benson, corresponding secretary. Those board members continuing to serve in their previous capacities are Jo Ciserano, treasurer; and Glo Hutchings, recording secretary.

Gary Rodoff and Tom McHaffie continue to serve as general members of the board of directors. The outgoing president, Jim Miller, was recognized and applauded for his many years of dedicated service, which included two terms as president.

Our theater group usually stages one major production in the spring and one in the fall of each year. The recently presented spring production, 99 and 44/100% Comedy, arranged and directed by Dottie Berkowitz of On Top of the World, received many enthusiastic responses from members of the audience.

Rehearsals are underway now for our November production, So Long Sunny Pines - a comedy written by our own On Top of the World resident, Bob O'Neal and directed by Marilyn Bettinger.

Our theater group holds a general membership meeting regularly at 2:30 p.m. on the second Monday of every month in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite D. After taking a summer break, the group's next meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 14. The public is invited to attend and learn how much fun awaits those who join the group.



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Original Karaoke Group George Quaranta

I would like to thank all of our songbirds that showed up at the Candler Hills Community Center on April 28.

Our evening started with a light dinner and beverages at the Candler Hills Restaurant. Karaoke started at 7 p.m. with Judy singing "Lollipop." Next, we had Jerry singing "I Wish You Love." Richie O did his rendition of "Honey, He's So Sweet." Bob was up next with "I am I Said." Darl gave us a nice big "Smile." Next, we had Sindy with an S, with her rendition of "Walkin' After Midnight." Jerry Rivera, our surprise guest, sang "Always On My Mind." Our first duet, Dottie and Glo sang "Heart and Soul." Glo and her husband, Sherm, did a nice duet, "There I've Said It Again" and I sang "I Have Dreamed."

All the songs can't be listed but everyone sang approximately three songs. Our singers have really become quite good!

You don't have to be a professional to sing karaoke, and it's good for you. If you would like to try it, call me at 873-9667.



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- No food, drinks, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck
- No diving
- Children in diapers must wear swimmies
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the last Wednesday of the month

Candler Hills Pool

Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- Open to all residents and guests
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk
- During weekends and holidays there are no time restrictions for guests under 15
- Shower before entering
- Swim at your own risk, no lifeguard on duty
- No food, drinks, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck
- No diving
- Bathing load is 55 persons
- Children in diapers must wear swimmies
- The pool and spa are closed for cleaning the second Thursday of the month

Arbor Club Pools

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- Shower before entering
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- No food, drinks, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck
- No diving
- The indoor pool will be closed for cleaning every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
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- Bathing load is 55 persons
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- The pool and spa are closed for cleaning the third Thursday of the month

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Women of the World Terri Molnar

Women of the World wrapped up their last meeting, until September, by enjoying an ice cream social. As everything else this year, the board has tried to bring to each meeting something new and enjoyable to our members.

After being served ice cream by board members, the women were encouraged to make their own sundaes using a multitude of toppings available. From the feedback we received, everyone enjoyed this special treat.

The On Top of the World square dancers provided this month's entertainment. Don Hanhorst, their caller, gave us quite an education, explaining the different patterns they perform, along with the many benefits of square dancing. We learned square dancing is extremely popular not only in the United States, but also worldwide. Most of us were surprised when Don informed us that square dancing is called in English throughout the world.

After discussing the club's business, President Grabowski introduced four Marion County firefighters who were there to

pick up this month's donation for "Stuff the Bus." Their Lieutenant thanked Women of the World for their generous donations and explained to the membership, how the supplies are disbursed throughout the county to children in need.

Bonnie Salo was introduced as the person that will be taking over "Operation Shoebox" for our organization in September. Kathy Wilson will serve as our new "sunshine person," (also in September.) Lois Nix and Lorraine Pasek will co-chair Rags to Riches with Erika Winkler volun-

teering her garage to store the donated items. Helen Knecht will be our new historian for the upcoming year.

Women of the World dues will increase to \$8 per year beginning in the fall. This fee may be paid over the summer if you want to avoid the mad rush come September.

President Grabowski encouraged all the women in attendance to volunteer for a committee. It is a great way to become involved and meet other women.

Nancy also reported to the member-

ship that the board had decided to divide our year-end donations evenly among the charities chosen, instead of in the past where some received larger amounts than others did.

Plans are already underway for programs in the coming year.

Until September, have a safe, fun-filled summer!

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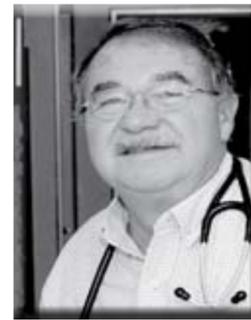
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Native Plant Group
Ron Broman

Sand: a loose, granular material resulting from the disintegration of rocks (Webster). One might also say that sand is a type of soil devoid of organic material. But that would not be the whole story.

Wouldn't you know that sand is the major soil of which the world is on top, (On Top of the World, that is). We live on an ancient sand dune that was once, (probably several times) on the edge of an ocean.

Have you noticed how quickly the water disappears in this sand hill community? Why do you suppose that is? Where does that water go?

Let's imagine that you are a plant, any plant. Pick one. Since you don't have the ability to move very far from your spot, on your own that is, someone (who cares for you hopefully) will have to plant you if you're not already "grounded."

So, there you are, planted in the soil, and now have a chance to look around. (I'm not sure what you're using for visual sensors, but let's say you have something that works for you.) You recognize the stuff in which you are planted. It's sand. Now you're a very intelligent plant, so much so that your quotient is unreadable on the I.Q. charts. You also know that very shortly you will need water. After that, you'll need food, and will continue needing both if you are to continue surviving.

You've experienced sand before, but the last time was in a pot and it was associated with a major amount of black, organic soil --- dead stuff ---so it had lots of good vitamins and minerals that were easily absorbed. That was good because you were younger then, your roots were thinner and shorter, and there were fewer of them. Now, you're in the ground and it's time either to panic or to "figure out" a way to get water and then food.

You've pretty well got the food thing taken care of. Your leaves --- getting larger and more profuse as we read --- have

the uncanny ability to make food with the assistance of the sun, CO2, of which there is an abundance, and your own green chlorophyll. But water, how are you going to manage that on your own?

You contemplate your options. In this sand, it should be relatively easy to push your roots down and down. The sand is loose, having a good amount of space between the granules. Another possibility would be to push out multiple roots in "hopes" that what moisture is in the sand will have more surface area for absorption. A third choice might be to increase the size of the main root, making it more like a potato, again increasing the surface area.

Now let's change the scene. Here is a picture of an oasis in the middle of the desert in the Sinai of Egypt. Betty and I have just returned from a visit there. The definition of an oasis is: "a fertile or green area in an arid region" (Webster again). Another way of saying that is, that somehow these palm trees and grass have found water in an area that is almost entirely sand. How is that possible?

Remember the earlier question, where does the surface water go? Gravity takes it down between the grains of sand. It percolates until it reaches the water table, that lense of water below the surface. The question becomes how far below the surface of the sand would your roots have to penetrate in order to find water?

This oasis might be near one of the streams coming from rocks at the edge of the Sinai hills, every 15 miles or so, or in a low pocket where water has collected just below the surface.

As we said at the beginning, we live in a sand hill community. The plants that we call native have adapted their structures, including roots, stems and leaves in many different ways in order to find adequate food and water, to survive. Those plants that are adapted to other habitats of Florida or regions of the U.S. where the soil is less sandy, moister, cooler, more or less acidic, etc. may not be able to adapt quickly enough to survive.

The May meeting featured Sandra Marraffino presenting how butterflies benefit from plants native to their habitat. Butterflies native to our area and the plants upon which they are dependent were shown in beautiful living color. Thank you, Sandra!

This fall, we begin the ninth year of the Native Plant Group in On Top of the World. The meetings will be on the second Wednesday of month from October through May at 1:45 p.m. in Suite H of the Longleaf Pine (Arbor) Conference Center. The first meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 14, will feature Guda and Dave Taylor of Taylor Gardens Nursery and our special native plant raffle and give away. You don't want to miss this one. See you then as we look forward to growing native.



Photo by Doris Mauricio

Buddleja (Butterfly Bush).



Nature Around Us
Doris Mauricio

June is a busy month in the garden since so many chores must be done before July 1. Our rainy season should begin this month, making this a good time to transplant perennials, palms and shrubs.

Acid loving plants, such as Azalea, Camellia and Gardenia, should be fertilized with a fertilizer specially formulated for acid loving plants. The rest of your garden can be fertilized with a vegetable/flower fertilizer. Slow release fertilizers work best.

Prune Azaleas before the new growth begins. The plant will not bloom in the spring if you have cut off next year's flowers.

Crape myrtles will begin blossoming this month and will produce a second bloom if trimmed. The crape myrtle, the "Lily of the South" comes in a variety of sizes from dwarf to small tree size. Re-

quirements are few. Crape myrtles like moderately fertile, well-drained soil, plus good air circulation to help in resisting powdery mildew. Once established, fertilizing is not necessary; the plant is quite drought tolerant.

This month is the time for the Annual Crape Myrtle Sale sponsored by the Star Banner. It will be held at the McPherson Government Complex, June 20. Master Gardeners will be there to assist you with your purchase.

The surprise plant in my garden for this month has been the Buddleja (Butterfly Bush). This plant chose to cozy up next to my Little Gem Magnolia. I had planted Butterfly bushes previously with little success. This one planted itself. Lo and behold, the plant weathered the winter beautifully and now stands about seven feet tall with fragrant sprays (six inches long) of tiny lilac flowers.

Butterfly bushes are very popular and can be found in most nurseries. They prefer a sunny location, tolerate poor soil conditions and need moderate watering. Down South, they can get 20 feet tall, but I doubt that would happen here.

The Marion County Extension Office has Master Gardeners on duty on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer your gardening concerns. You can call them at 671-8400. You can reach me at 237-3479 or dmauricio@cfl.rr.com. I will do my best to assist you with your gardening concerns.

On Top of the World Native Plant Club meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center. Come join them and take time to walk the nature trail located behind the Arbor Conference Center. Happy gardening!

Evelyn Sarns and Arden Holiday were married in a ceremony at beautiful Sholom Park on Saturday, May 2. Arden had taken Evelyn to their high school prom in Michigan in 1955. Having been widowed for some years, Evelyn met Arden again here in central Florida. Arden had been a widower for a few years. The happy couple lives in Friendship Village.



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Birders' Beat
Jane Callender

At 4-1/2" from tip of bill to tip of tail, the Blue-gray Gnatcatcher is one of our smallest songbirds. A gregarious bird that forages along the edge of woods, the blue-gray is easy to spot. They usually travel together in small flocks and are often heard before they are seen.

Its common call is a very thin, nasal spee. Rising in inflection, it sounds more like a question than a statement. Often seen and heard throughout the more heavily treed areas of On Top of the World, this busy little insect eater is a year-round resident. It is easy to identify with a bright blue-gray coloring on the back, light gray under parts and a long, dark tail with white outer feathers.

The Blue-gray Gnatcatcher is most active during spring nesting season. Look and listen for this little charmer as you travel about the community.



Photo by Paul Nistico

Blue-gray Gnatcatcher.

Melanie Vittitow organized the April field trip to Bear Head Hammock and Withlacoochee State Trail (Rt. 41). It was a very pleasant day for a walk in the woods and the birds were fairly cooperative for the time of year.

Unique Birders meet on the third Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in Suite H of the Arbor Conference Center. Bird walks are usually held on the last Thursday of the month. There are no meetings or bird walks June through September. Bird watching classes are conducted through Master the Possibilities.

Submitted by Norm Lantz.



Computer Club
Sherry Surdam

On May 2 at 9 a.m. Robert O'Connor from LanShark Computer Solutions visited us. He answered questions on many topics. Since most of us aren't technical wizards, it is always nice to have an expert we can call on or visit when we have hardware problems and LanShark is right in the neighborhood so it will be very convenient for those who need help!

Mr. PC was here on April 18 and told us a little about the services he provides and provided some very good information on protecting ourselves from predators on the Web. He highly recommends that in addition to anti-virus, anti-spyware and firewall software, we also use a hardware firewall. You may not realize this but if you have a home network setup (that being more than one computer, using a router to connect to each other) you already have a firewall.

If you do a lot of Internet surfing you might find this website useful as a guide to what's available out there - and there's

plenty, believe me! Check out <http://www.allmyfaves.com/>. You're sure to find your own favorites there somewhere! Thanks for the input Bob Gale!

Those of you who were here for the demonstration of Segway's personal transportation vehicles may remember that some of us were really into them. Toby Tompkins, the owner of Sunshine Segway in Ocala, offers a guided tour of Ocala's historic area so a small, very brave group got together and took that tour riding on Segways! We had a wonderful time, in spite of one member taking a minor tumble, and really enjoyed the close-up view of the beautiful homes in the area.

Following that we recovered at Harry's Restaurant on the square and all agreed that it is definitely the way to see Ocala! It's truly an experience. Look at the happy faces!

Be sure to watch the website at <http://www.cccocala.org/> for information on scheduled programs and/or changes to the schedule.

Membership dues remain at a low, low \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. You may not find every meeting relevant to your needs but we find that people discover how to do things they wouldn't have thought about just from the questions others ask. These sessions are for beginners and experts alike. Please don't be intimidated if you think you are just a novice. Attend the meetings, ask questions and reap the benefits of advice from the more experienced users. No matter what your level of experience, everyone benefits from these meetings.

All meetings are held at 9 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. If you aren't a member yet but want to see what we do, come on up and give us a look-see. I think you'll find we have much to offer both novice and users that are more experienced!



Orchid Club
Linda Rose

On Top of the World Orchid Club's June meeting will be an important one, and the final summer meeting for 2009. We will take July and August off and meet again in September. This meeting will cover problems commonly seen during the hot, humid summer months including scale and mealy bugs, which can attack one plant and rapidly spread to others. Cultural remedies for fungal and bacterial problems will also be addressed as well as different watering techniques for the

hot humid summer months versus the cooler drier months.

Many of you have approached some of the orchid club members who spend time at the Farmer's Market at Amorn's Orchids with questions about problems with your orchids. This meeting would be the perfect time to bring in your plants so that we can actually check them and offer suggestions on their needs.

Most orchids are hardy plants and really want to survive, regardless of neglect or incorrect medium; with proper care, they will reward you repeatedly with spectacular blooms; they really don't require much attention once you understand their needs.

The Orchid Club is open to all On Top of the World residents. We do not collect dues or have officers, just a love of orchids. You will also find the meeting forum relaxing, fun and informative.

We always have a show-and-tell period to show off what's blooming, and devote time to questions about sickly or underperforming plants. If you do have a problem plant, we keep those separate from the healthy plants so as not to spread possible disease.

Our June 18 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C and will be the last meeting until September 2009.



Photo by Toby Tompkins

Joe Castellucci, Carol Berta, Linda Ward, Sherry Surdam and Joan Castellucci took a guided tour of Ocala's historic district using Segways.

FRA Honor Flight Donation

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Two On Top of the World couples representing the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), donated \$1,000 to the Veteran's Honor Flight program. The check presen-

tation took place at Marion County's Veterans Park. Accepting the donation was Rose Clements, the local Honor Flight coordinator.

The veterans are members of the Fleet Reserve Association, Citrus Branch 186 and the ladies are members of the branches Ladies Auxiliary.

The Honor Flight program allows veterans of World War II to visit their memorial in Washington, D.C. for free. The estimated cost per veteran is \$250, which includes a chartered flight to and from Washington, D.C., bus transportation while in the nation's capital along with lunch.

To make a donation, call Rose Clements at 789-6878



Peggy and James Delfraisse, Jeff Askew, Marion County Veterans Service Officer, Rose Clements, Bob and Bev Woods. Accepting the donation is Rose Clements, the local Honor Flight coordinator.

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ARBOR CLUB GROUP FITNESS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST 2009

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:00-9:50 Arbor Club Ballroom		Tai-Qi-Po* Frank		Tai-Qi-Po* Frank		Open Swim	Open Swim
9:15-10:00 Arbor Club Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aerobics* Rebekah	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Cammy/Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Rebekah		
9:30-10:30	Yoga* Ronnese AC Ballroom	Intermediate Yoga* Ronnese Fitness Room	Yoga* Ronnese AC Ballroom				
10:00-11:00		Arthritis Water* Pat Outdoor Pool		Arthritis Water* Pat Outdoor Pool	Yoga* 10:15am Bryony Fitness Room		
11:45-12:30 Arbor Club Ballroom	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		
1:30-2:15 Arbor Club Indoor Pool	Shallow Water Aerobics* Rebekah		Shallow Water Aerobics* Therese				

*DENOTES A FEE BASED CLASS



Kitti's Corner
Kitti Surette

Build Mind, as Well as Muscle

Researchers know that aerobic exercise helps older people maintain mental acuity. Not that any of us are older people. Now there's evidence that if you want to stay sharp, you should add resistance training to your workout routine, too.

Scientists at the University Federal de Sao Paulo in Brazil found that men between the ages of 65 and 75, who did resistance exercises scored better on memory, concentration and intelligence tests than those who didn't. That result held true, whether men exercised at high or moderate intensity. They also showed improvement in mood and quality of life.

I have the class for you, on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom; a strength training class, using weights. Check it out; you'll be surprised. The men in the study did one hour a week training. Guys why not give it a try and join us! Carl who takes this class would like some company.

Steady as You Go

Concerned about keeping your balance? Regular exercise of any kind is one of the best ways to stay steady on your feet, especially as we get younger (really older but I think positive).

Researchers at Glasgow Caledonian University in Scotland reviewed a number of studies and concluded that older adults who began doing a variety of exercises - ranging from walking, strength training, and cardio movement to riding a bike - improved their balance. Many of the studies included people who were 75 or older, proving that it's never too late to benefit from exercise.

Sticking with it is key. Another study by French scientists found that people who had been exercising most of their lives scored well on balance tests. But people who quit exercising - no matter how long they had been at it - scored as poorly as those who never had exercised at all.

I have classes ranging in all areas:

Health & Recreation

Cardio Jam - Mondays & Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Cardio Mix - Fridays at 8 a.m., half aerobic exercise and half strength training.

Walking - Fridays at 10 a.m.

SOS (as noted above) - Fridays at 10:30 a.m., all strength training with some cardio.

Arbor Club Ballroom

Get Fit While You Sit - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:45 a.m., a great mix of exercise for those who can't stand for a whole class, includes cardio work, strength training, balance and stretch.

Give one of these a try and watch your life change right before your eyes.

Looking forward to seeing you in class, Kitti.



Larry's Fit Tips

Larry Robinson

The Importance of Hydration

It's summertime and that means longer days with more time for outdoor activities; that's why you have to stay hydrated. The lack of water is the number one trigger of daytime fatigue. How much should you drink? It depends on several factors, including your activity, your weight, the climate you are in, your health, etc.

Normally, we rely on feeling thirsty to

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tell us we need a glass of water. But as we age, we can't depend on the usual signals, because we have a reduced sense of thirst.

Signs and symptoms of dehydration include: mild to excessive thirst, fatigue, headache, dry mouth, little or no urination, muscle weakness, dizziness, light-headedness, confusion and forgetfulness, deep rapid breathing or an increased heart rate.

We all need to drink more water; because our bodies alone are about 60% water. Our muscles and our brain are about 75% water. Our blood is 82% water. And our bones are about 25% water.

We require water to maintain correct body temperature. Water also rehydrates the body due to the fact that during a workout, water is lost as perspiration and expired air. This process will lead to dehydration if fluids are not replaced.

Another benefit of drinking water before and during physical activity is it enhances your athletic performance. It also assists the body to eliminate waste, which in turn is capable of reducing long-term risk of colon cancer.

FIT TIP #1: Water serves as a lubricant and surrounds the joints. Water is important to the mechanics of the human body.

FIT TIP #2: A mere 2% drop in body water is capable of triggering fuzzy short-term memory trouble and difficulty focusing on printed material; so, drink up.

FIT TIP #3: Make water your first choice for fluid replacement for these hot summer days, your body will thank you.



Pattern Dance Club

Jim & Nell Entinger

Let us introduce ourselves. We are hooked on pattern dancing. We have always enjoyed dancing and thought we had tried most forms of dancing over our many years together.

We met Carla Magri at line dance class and she suggested we might enjoy her pattern dance class. What? We had never of pattern dancing. We found it was couples all dancing the same pattern of steps while moving around the dance floor in a large circle.

Carla and her husband Tony teach the patterns and play the music. We decided it looked like fun so we joined the Tuesday evening group and have grown to love this form of dance and the great friends we have made through the club. It is good exercise, challenging to the mind, and a great chance to make new friends.

As the new club coordinators, our job is to keep our community informed about the club activities and to encourage more of you to join us when we start classes again in October. Come to The Town Square on Friday and Saturday nights and you will see us there dancing and having fun. If you think you might enjoy pattern dancing as much as we do, mark your calendar to join us in October.

A reminder to club members, we'll be getting together to dance again in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on June 16 and the third Tuesday of July, August, and September.

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Fitness Happenings
Cammy Dennis

Knowledge is Power!

I have a firm belief that empowering your mind will enable you to empower your body. I was privileged to witness this belief in action right here at our Arbor Club pool. Twenty residents turned out for our Swim Clinic on April 28. Half of the residents that participated were swimmers who came to improve their swimming skills, and the other half of the group came to learn how to swim.

The first half of the workshop was very informative, describing fitness techniques to improve swimming skills. Then the residents were instructed to get into the pool. Coach Thompson worked with the swimmers giving advice on how to improve their technique, and Coach Peek took on the group that came with hopes of learning to swim.

The non-swimmers were tentative and anxious. Under the leadership of Coach Peek, they mastered one skill at a time and at the end of the class, they each took

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HEALTH AND RECREATION CENTER GROUP FITNESS SCHEDULE
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Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:15 Aerobics Rm.	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise
8:00-8:50 Aerobics Room	Cardio Mix Rebekah	Condition & Stretch Cammy	Cardio-Kick & Tone Susan	Condition & Stretch Cammy	Cardio Mix Kitti	12:15 20 Min.
9:00-9:50 Aerobics Room	Primary Pilates Mary Pat	Sweat and Stretch Mary Pat	Life's A BALL Mary Pat	Sweat and Stretch Therese	Precision Pilates Kitti	Sunday Oxycise
10:00-10:30 Aerobics Room	Balanced Body Mary Pat	Balanced Body Mary Pat	Balanced Body Mary Pat	Balanced Body Susan	Balanced Body Susan	12:15 20 Min.
10:30-11:15 H&R Ballroom	Cardio Jam Kitti		Cardio Jam Kitti	Strictly Strength Larry (30 min.)	S.O.S - "Serious on Kitti Strength"	
10:45-11:30 Aerobics Room	Light Aerobics Susan		Light Aerobics Susan		Light Aerobics Susan	
12:00 Fitness Center		Fitness Center Orientation				
12:15 Aerobics Rm.	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	
1:00-2:00 Aerobics Room		ZUMBA* Traci		ZUMBA* Traci		

* Denotes a Fee Based Class

a turn swimming, an enormous accomplishment. It was an amazing experience to watch the coaches impart knowledge and encouragement, empowering these people to swim for the very first time.

Just recently, I met a resident who stopped in to get some advice on selecting a fitness class. She had not exercised for quite some time, but she was smart enough to educate herself on the importance of strength training during the ag-

ing process. We picked some classes for her and just recently, she stopped back in to say how much she loved one of the classes and how good she feels about her commitment to regain and keep her strength. Another great example of knowledge empowering the mind, and the mind empowering the body! Think strong and live strong!

Here are some ways to empower your mind and body here at Health & Recre-

ation:

Arthritis classes are back! Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Arbor Club Master the Possibilities – How Not to Fall class. Tuesday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

There is a full schedule of classes at Health & Recreation and the Arbor Club. Call or stop in for assistance with your exercise needs!



Photo by Cammy Dennis

Coach Peek instructs residents learning to swim.



Photo by Cammy Dennis

Coach Peek and Coach Thompson demonstrate swimming techniques.



Artistic Crafts & Gifts
Loretta Troutman

Just to remind you, we will not be in the Health & Recreation Ballroom again until Sept. 8.

We have had a good variety of hand-made items presented this year. During our hiatus this summer, we will be working on our popular items, as well as looking for new ideas.

We enjoyed meeting many people who came to see our display for the first time and as always, we appreciated the return visits of many of our regular customers.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy summer from Shirley Kilpatrick, Dot Tripp, Carol Smith, Frances Hanson, Loretta Troutman, Rene Beck, Lois Powers, Mary Sparrow, Audrey Clapper and Gail Gero.

Veterans Helping Veterans

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Jim Chandler, President of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Kingdom of the Sun Branch, and myself, Bob Woods, President of the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), Citrus Branch 186 will be accepting donations, regardless of the amount, for the Honor Flight program. Donations will be accepted at the Health & Recreation Ballroom Mondays and Wednesdays during the month of June from 8 to 10 a.m.

Honor Flight is a program enabling World War II veterans the opportunity

to visit the WWII Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Donations will be used to finance the veteran's flight to Washington, bus transportation to the memorial, lunch and transportation back to the airport for their flight home. Cost for each veteran is estimated at \$250.

All donations, regardless of amounts,

will be greatly appreciated. Donations of over \$25 will receive a paperback book entitled, "Served with Honor." Donations \$50 and over will receive a hard covered edition, while supplies last. The book has short stories about veterans living within our community and the books were donated for this program by On Top of the World.

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Bloodmobile
Don Pixley

June 1 is the date for the next visit of Florida's Blood donor drive. It will be conducted as usual in the parking lot of the Health & Recreation Building from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

We have witnessed the flight of many of our snowbirds and no doubt, some are our regular donors. This places the responsibility on the rest of us to contribute our share of blood to Marion County hospitals.

We have concluded those reading this column are interested in the program and therefore the best motivated to encourage others to join us in one of the best opportunities to serve our fellow men, and women, with the often referred to as the "gift of life."

We need all of our regulars to come over to the bus plus previous ones, newcomers and those who have ever availed themselves of the blood bank. Won't you please respond to this plea for your participation? Thanks.

Curbside Landscape Debris Pick-Up Schedule

Monday*

- Americana Village
- Friendship Village
- Friendship Park

Wednesday

- Friendship Colony
- Candler Hills**
- Indigo East**

Thursday

- Avalon
- Providence 1 & 2
- Williamsburg

Friday

- Crescent Ridge 1 & 2
- Renaissance Park
- Windsor

* Due to volume, pick-up may extend into Tuesday
** Begins at 7:30 a.m.

Model Railroaders

Jim Devine &
Alan Kauffman

Work on the On Top of the World model railroads continues. The tables for both the HO scale and N scale layouts have been completed and are in place. The track work is essentially done, scenery has been started (come down and see our mountains), and the design of the HO town has been agreed upon.

Over the next few months, work on the scenery will be continued, and the layouts will be wired (DC and DCC for the HO scale layout, DC for the N scale).

Visitors are welcome to check out our progress at any time (bring the grandkids when they visit). We love to show off what we've accomplished so far. Our layout room is on the first floor of the Health & Recreation Building. Go into the Fitness Center and make a left turn as you pass the desk. A door will be directly in front of you. Go through it and the door to the left brings you into the train room. There is usually someone there working on the trains. You may find a club member crawling under the table doing wiring, or making scale model trees, or even running some trains.

The HO layout will have a Pennsylvania setting in a time period of the early 1940s to the late 1960s. This will allow us to realistically run late steam locomotives and early diesel engines. It also means mountains and lots and lots of trees. Even though we're set in Pennsylvania, in our model railroad world, there will never be any snow or ice. The club members decided to avoid the bad weather both in real life and in our hobby world.

The club would like to thank all the members who have participated in the construction of the layout so far. Some of our members are experienced model railroaders, and they have been very patient in showing the model railroading "newbies" how to lay track, make mountains out of sheets of foam, and build model trees. We expect that we'll need more than 1,000 trees before we're done.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the On Top of the World Model Railroader's Club, stop by the train room or contact Hud Huddleston, the club's president, at 861-6221. You can also e-mail him at hhuddleston2@cfl.rr.com.

Our next monthly meeting will be held in Meeting Room 3 (Poker Room) of the Arts and Crafts Building at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 3. Prospective members are invited to attend.

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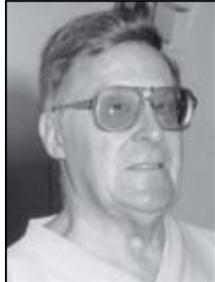
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June

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June 6	Comedy Show: DiBitetto 7 p.m. / CSCC	854-3670	June 21	Show: Theater Show Palace Hudson	237-9124
June 9	Cruise: Yacht Starship II Tampa Bay	291-1770			
June 12	Cruise: Starlite Luncheon Clearwater	390-3853			
June 14	Movie: "When I Find the Ocean" 5 p.m. / H&R (potluck)	873-7507			
June 16	Trip: Casino Tampa	854-8707x10			

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| BR | Ballroom |
| CC | Arbor Conference Center |
| CCC | Candler Community Center |
| CSCC | Circle Square Cultural Center |
| H&R | Health & Rec Bldg |
| ICC | Indigo Community Center |
| MR1 | Meeting Room 1 |
| MR3 | Meeting Room 3 |



Friendship Amateur Radio
Ed Brendle

The Friendship Amateur Radio held its monthly meeting on May 11; with Charles Lucas, W1DOH, the club's president, presiding. The Annual Florida QSO took place on the weekend of April 25, which also coincided with the Gainesville ham-fest.

The presentation at this month's meeting was video, which involved the setting up of a transmitting station on Herd Island just off of New Zealand. It exemplified how the harsh conditions can become a real challenge to those who choose to use their "Ham Radi" experience.

Next month's presentation will again involve a video presentation on propagation. The club's website continues to show the treasurer's and secretary's meeting minutes.

The FARC's Club call is N4FRC. The FARC's Scholarship Fund, initiated by Don and Elizabeth Hatfield, KE4PMB and KF4RJG, announced its recipient. Skye Pepe is a student at Citrus High School.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the auxiliary Sheriff's Station on West SR 200. All hams are invited and members are urged to attend and to bring a guest.

A recent notation is that our club is now recognized as a SSC, Special Services Club, of which there are only four in the immediate area.

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 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.



Len Lukas, Vice President of FARC, presents Skye Pepe the 2009 scholarship along with Dean of Students, Kit Hambaugh.

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R.O.M.E.O. Club
Andy Rocafort

The club meets at the local Winn-Dixie each morning from 8 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday. As of date, membership has grown to 23 guys and gals attending. As usual, there is no daily attendance required. So, join us and avoid eating breakfast alone each day.

Some of the current topics under consideration include whether to start a clothing drive this year for a local charitable organization; also, holding a picnic where the guys and gals could bring their spouses in order to get to know each other and contribute to exchanging views.

We haven't solved the world's problems as of yet, but we're working on it. Special thanks to Winn-Dixie for upgrading their coffee/pastry services for our benefit.

Jewish American Club
Sandra Wolf

The last meeting of the year was our annual potluck luncheon. This event was a great success due not only to the attendance of the members but the fine cuisine that we were able to enjoy.

The new board was installed with Lenny and Paula Kofsky as co-presidents, Myra Post as vice president, Richard Lawrence as treasurer and Carol Aronoff as secretary. We wish them another successful year.

The May tour of Golden Flakes Potato Chip plant was another well attended outing enjoyed by all. If you have any suggestions for more activities of this kind, please get in touch with either Paula or Lenny at 873-7236.

Please don't forget if you need a card sent for any occasion, Dorothy Bresky can be reached at 854-0284.

Your board will continue to meet during the summer months. They will be working to make next year more exciting and innovative. Have an enjoyable and safe summer



Irish American Club
Bob O'Neal

I have a friend who speaks German and he says that German is relatively easy to learn because it's pronounced exactly the way it's spelled. And then you have the Irish. Consider the Irish word for

June; it's meitheamhn and pronounced med-huv as in "med-huv is busting out all over." My granddaughter is going to Ireland to study this fall and I'll have to ask her if learning Irish is part of an academic requirement. If it is, I would suggest maybe Germany instead?

Our last dinner was on a Saturday and that was a departure from our usual Thursday. We will switch back to Thursdays for our October and December meetings. We are still waiting to hear from a performer for our October show but in December, it will be the Inisheer Irish Dance Company with a special Christmas program. Mark these dates on your calendar: Thursday, Oct. 15 and Thursday, Dec. 10. Go ahead, I'll wait for you.

Jim Davis has replaced Dan Bub as vice president and I don't know if we have enough to keep him busy. He started out in Jackson, TN; best known as the home of the Bemis Bag Company, and eventually found himself at the University of Tennessee, Memphis (now Memphis State) in the School of Pharmacy.

While still in school, he was drafted and spent two years in the Army and never returned to Pharmacy—sort of. He fin-

ished with a BBA and then spent 32 years with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals ending as a division manager.

He retired in 1990 and in 1992, formed his own company, MBS Consulting Health Care. He has a long list of honors and leadership and entrepreneurial roles in a wide variety of medical related experiences, including serving as the Interim Dean of Continuing Medical Education for the University of Florida School of Medicine.

Part of his resume refers to having developed over 3,000 medical projects and programs all over the United States and he still works on a dream of developing a model and solution to our healthcare needs in the 21st century. He is currently on the board of director's for the Florida Center for the Blind.

Jim and his wife of 47 years, Margaret, have lived in On Top of the World for eight years. She was a former school librarian and sixth grade teacher.

Have a great summer and until we meet again...Here's a special Irish wish you can hear in Cork or Kerry—God bless yourself, God bless your house and may your days be merry.



Republican Club
Tony Tortora

The club meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center meeting rooms. Watch local TV for announcements.

The guest at the May meeting was John Deakins, candidate for District 22 State representative. Dennis Baxley introduced him.

In June, we will host Pat Gabriel, president of the SR 200 Coalition and in July, we will have a picnic. Tickets are available at the meetings for \$15 per person.

The Marion County Annual Republican Party dinner previously announced has been rescheduled to July 31 due to speaker scheduling problems. The dinner is still planned to be Filet Mignon/Pecan Crusted Salmon at the Holiday Inn behind Sam's Club. Tickets will be available at the June meeting for \$100 per person. This is the only fundraiser the party has for the year. Call 854-7804 for further information and tickets.



Mac Tip of the Month
Sherry Surdam

In previous Mac Tip columns, I've mentioned two ways to show the location (path) of the file or folder you have selected in a Finder window - at the bottom and/or top of the window. If you don't happen to like either of those methods for seeing where you are, there's yet another way! You can add a Path button to the toolbar.

To do that, make sure you're in a Finder window, then right-click and select Customize Toolbar (or Command-Option click on the little button at the top left of the Finder window if you have a single button mouse). The Path button is on the top row, second from the left. Simply drag it to the toolbar. Then, when you want to see the path to a file just click the Path button and you'll get a dropdown screen with the file hierarchy showing.

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Italian American Club
Jerome Cauda

The club picnic was held at the Arbor Conference Center on Wednesday, May 6. We enjoyed great food followed by fun and games.

Plans are in the process of being finalized for a Columbus Day restaurant dinner in October; location and time will be announced in September.

There will be a Christmas party potluck in December. A President's Day pizza party is scheduled for February. As further information becomes available, it will be posted in future articles.

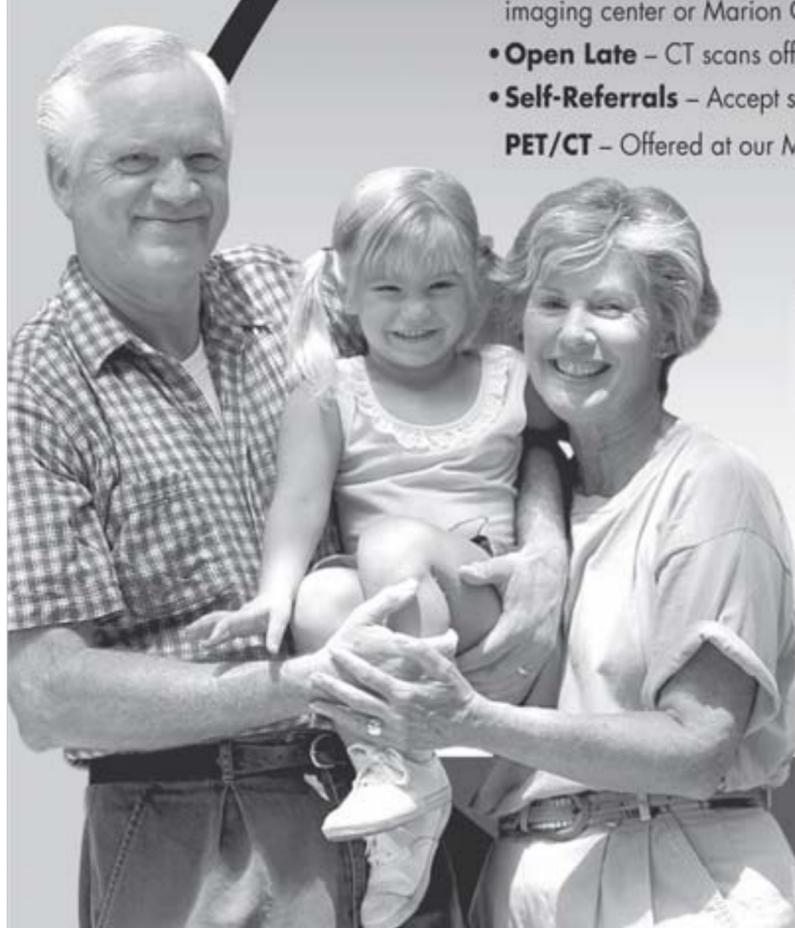
A special meeting is scheduled for November; members will be asked to bring a gift for a serviceman/woman. These will be donated to Operation Shoebox. This is in lieu of our Christmas grab-bag. A list of suggested items will be available at the September meeting.

I will be out of country June and July; my next article will be in the September issue.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 1 in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F; refreshments will be available at 2:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 3 p.m.

Have a great summer.

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SPCA
Maria Devine

Today it's raining - I mean reigning - cats. Here's your chance to be part of a royal family that includes Lady Lucinda and Sirs Thomas and Gerald. All three have been microchipped and spayed or neutered. These well-bred kits love to play and cuddle.

The sophisticated Lady Lucinda is classically turned out in basic black and white. At two years old, she has mastered

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Jack **Lady Lucinda, Sirs Gerald & Thomas** **Pepe**

the art of sitting on a winged back chair with her front leg jauntily draped over the side, waiting for you to do her bidding. Then she'll stretch her front paws onto her tummy, your signal to administer a belly rub.

The two brothers in arms, Sirs Thomas and Gerald, just love each other to pieces, and have never been apart. The boys need to find their forever home together. Their soft golden coats have been luxuriously maintained. They can amuse themselves for hours with a laser light or a feather on a string.

Does someone have what it takes to

be lady in waiting or manservant to one or more of these fascinating felines? As befits such nobility, they come equipped with food, toys, carriers, and litter boxes: the whole kit and caboodle. Interested in Lucinda or Thomas and Gerald? Please call Jan Marshall at 236-5262.

Now for you dog lovers out there, would you like a friendly little companion who will run circles of happiness around you when you come home from playing cards or a stint at the gym? Then open your heart to Jack, a five-year-old salt and pepper miniature Schnauzer, who can't wait to show you some affection. When

you're sitting in your easy chair, he'll saunter over and nuzzle your fingers for a scratch behind the ears. Gentle taking food and treats, he's housetrained, knows some commands, and doesn't mind his bath. Jack's favorite activity is patrolling your yard and clearing it of squirrels. He must be leashed at all times unless he's in a fenced area or he'll try to bolt. Do you have the experience or energy required to teach Jack some leash manners? He'll reward you with a lifetime of love. Got allergies? His non-shed coat should be a great choice for you. If you would like to meet Jack, please give Bob Carter a call at 207-7349.

Last month, we introduced you to Pepe, the senior Pekinese. This beautiful blond boy is still waiting for his forever home. Pepe would do best as the only dog in the household, so he could be the center of attention. As the regal lion dog, it's his birthright, of course. Give Pepe some time to settle in and he'll soon be comfortable. Please call Betty Kyle at 978-257-5502 to learn more.

The next meeting of the SPCA will be on Thursday, June 18, at 1:00 p.m. in Suite H of the Arbor Conference Center. This will be our end of year picnic.

If you have questions or need our services, please call 352-362-0985.



K-9 Club
Mary Chang

The K9 Social Club of On Top of the World is in recess for the summer, but we are busy preparing for a full and exciting

year to come!

Meanwhile - remember - if you have lost a dog or have found a dog without an owner, please contact the front gate (854-8935) or one of our co-presidents, Anna Lunt at 237-9432 or Mary Chang at 861-2056.

Please make sure you pick-up after your animals, whether at the dog park or while walking your pets somewhere on our beautiful grounds. Just as you would not want a "gift" deposited on your property, neither would anyone else. We need to be more vigilant as dog feces can spread disease.

Also, although there have not been many recent sightings, coyotes are sometimes seen on the grounds at On Top of the World during the evening and in the early morning. While they are not usually aggressive, they can stalk owners and pets, so please be alert and careful. Remember these are wild animals. Report any sightings to management or one of us.



Back at The Ranch
Theresa Maurio & Cammy Dennis

our staff. We are pleased to welcome some new fitness professionals to The Ranch Fitness Center and Spa. Please welcome Tracie Mosley who brings energy and experience to our "Power Pump" classes, Barbara Day who is a master in the aqua arena and Therese Luggner who has lots of experience teaching many fitness disciplines. These ladies have already made a huge impact on our programs; we are very fortunate to have them on our team!

The Benefits of a Sports Massage

Taking the time to exercise shows a true commitment to staying well and caring about your overall health. This requires a regular and consistent schedule to devote your time to achieve your goals.

Of course, with regular exercise comes with it the body's way to have to recover and heal itself. Perhaps, you decided to increase your time on a particular exercise machine or increase the reps and weight; the muscles will feel fatigued from that. This will result in an increase in toxins (lactic acid) that build up in the muscles. Muscle soreness will set in and even cramping in the muscle groups that were focused on.

Sports massage will aid in flushing out the toxins from the muscles, bringing in fresh blood and oxygen to the area, assist with recovery time and improve overall flexibility and range of motion of the joints. It will also repair the tiny "tears" in the muscle fibers. Think of it like a "tune up" for the muscles and that will allow you to further build on your regular exercise program.

Manual passive stretches are also incorporated into the massage and this is focused to the muscle groups that have been worked very hard. The combination of regular exercise and weekly sports massage do complement each other and go hand in hand.

Other benefits include decrease of injury, improved performance and endurance with your exercise program. It is also important to stay well hydrated and to eat a well balanced diet.

Keep in mind that massage also allows for the body's natural endorphins to be released and that promotes overall relaxation. So, I encourage you to continue with your dedication to living a healthy lifestyle and to remember to take the time out to further improve on your exercise well-being.

We look forward to seeing you at The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa and to schedule a sports massage routine that will meet your exercise needs. Stay well!

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Fitness Happenings

The Ranch Fitness Center and Spa is excited to present a unique fitness class like nothing you have ever experienced before! Are you seeking fun and enjoyment while getting a great workout? Don't miss this opportunity to join the thunderous rhythm of the Drum C.O.R.E! (Cardio-outrageous-rhythmic-explosion). This special class will be held on Friday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m. at The Ranch.

This high-energy class transforms ordinary stability balls into dynamic drums. Yes, you will be drumming! Although fun will abound in this special one time class, you will also receive a great cardiovascular and strength training benefit. Each participant will be drumming on a large stability ball (we provide the drum and the sticks!). Space is limited so be sure to arrive a bit early to secure your drum! With sticks in hand...you're in the band! Special class: "Drum C.O.R.E." on Friday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Our new group fitness program "Power Pump" has launched with great success. The classes continue to grow and the testimonials I have been hearing are very inspiring! If you haven't had a chance to join one of our "Power Pump" classes, I encourage you to do so.

Bathing suit season is here and this class will help you get the results you are seeking and fast! Be sure to pick up a copy of our current group fitness schedule or go to The Ranch website to check for "Power Pump" offerings, as well as a complete menu of all our fitness classes. As our fitness programs grow, so does

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Activities June

To make changes, call Theresa at the Activities Office at 854-8707, Ext. 11

Monday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Mixed Tennis D	CTS
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Woodworking	WW
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Ceramics 9-2p.m.	Art
	Practice Bridge	CR
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Dancing Toppers	H&R
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Tennis Doubles	CTS
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Bocce League	BCTS
11:00	Lap Swimming	AC
11:30	Ladies Poker	MR3
12:00	Line Dance (Level Two)	H&R
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Men's Golf Group	CR
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	BridgeCR	
	Northern Lights	
	Mah Jongg	CC:G
	Aqua Belles	AC
	Pan Club	CC:MR3
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
1:15	Line Dance (Intermediate)	BR
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
2:00	Happy Hookers	Art
	Rummicube	CC:E,F
2:45	Line Dance (Level Two)	H&R
4:00	Line Dance (Level One)	H&R
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Table Tennis	CC:D
6:00	Poker	MR3
6:30	Bridge	CR
6:30	Euchre II	CC:H
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Wood Shop	WW
	Dominoes	CC:G

1st Week

7:30	Marion Blood Bank (All Even # Months Only)	PL
9:00	Life South Blood (All Odd # Months Only)	PL
	RC Flyers Club	CC:B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
2:00	Bocce	CC:AC
2:30	Readers/Theatre	CC:D
3:00	Ocala Clown Express	TR
3:30	Comp. Handicap	CC:H
5:30	Avalon Social Club	AC
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
7:00	Sunshine Singers	BR

2nd Week

10:00	Genealogical Society	MR3
2:30	Theatre Group	CC:D

3rd Week

10:00	Genealogical Workshop	CC:B,C
2:30	Readers' Theatre	CC:D
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
3:00	Ocala Clown Express	TR
4:00	Billiards Club	Art
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
7:00	Sunshine Singers	BR

4th Week

3:00	Community Patrol	CC:B,C
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Tuesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Men's Tennis	CTS
8:30	Women's 18-Hole	GC
	Raquetball	HR CTS
	Fun Time Cloggers	BR
9:00	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Woodworking	WW
	Arts & Crafts	BR
	Bus Ocala Run	
	Women's 9-Hole	GC
	Horseshoe League	CTS
	Miniature Golf	MGC
9:30	Pinochle	MR3
	Sunshine Quilters	Art
10:30	Horseshoe League	CTS
11:00	Walleyball	CTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Men's Poker	MR3
	Cybox Orientation	GYM
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Stitch Witches Quilters	Art
1:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	H&R
	Ballet Club	ACF

1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
	The New Pretenders	HR
2:30	Chess Club	MR2
3:00	Shutterbugs	CC:B,C
4:30	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:15	Square Dance Class	AC
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Miniature Golf	MGC
5:45	Mah Jongg	MR2
6:00	Pinochle	MR3/Art
	Mah Jongg	ACC:C
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
	Mah Jongg	CC:G
	Pattern Dancing	BR
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H
	Pattern Dancing	BR
	Circle Squares Dance	AC

1st Week

8:00	Men's 9 Hole Golf	P.R.
1:00	Sunshine Quilters	Art
6:30	Candler Excursion	CCC

2nd Week

8:30	Lions Club	CCC
9:00	Citizens Emer. Response Team	CC:E,F,G

1:30	Visually Impaired (No Meetings June, July & Aug)	
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
6:30	German Club	CC:G

3rd Week

8:00	*Seminole Casino Trip 06-16-09	HR
1:30	Unique Birders	CC:H
2:30	New York/New Jersey	HR
3:00	NY/NJ Club	BR
4:30	OTOW Community Bus Dinner Run 06-16-09 (Cracker Barrel)	HR
6:00	Caribbean Club	ICC
7:00	Democratic Club	CC:E,F

4th Week

8:30	Lions Club	CCC
1:00	Scan/American	CC:E
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
7:00	Karaoke	CCC

Wednesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Ladies Tennis	CTS
8:30	Men's 18 Hole	Golf
	Men's Softball	SBF
	Taps on Top	BR
9:00	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Woodworking	WW

9:30	Ceramics 9-2:30p.m.	Art
	Pinochle	MR3
	Crafty Ladies	CR
	Billiards 101	PL RM
10:30	Tai Chi Practice	AC
11:30	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
	Aqua Belles	AC
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Pan Club	CC:MR3
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
4:00	Softball Practice	SBF
5:30	Bingo	BR
6:00	Poker	MR3
	Pickleball	CTS
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
7:00	Poker	MR3

1st Week

9:00	Model Railroaders	MR1
10:30	Travel Toppers	CC:A
1:00	Stamp Club	Bank PAB
3:00	Italian/Amer Club	BR

2nd Week		
9:00	Citizens Emer. Response Team	CC:E,F,G
1:45	Native Plant	CC:H
3:00	Pennsylvania Club	CC:E,F

3rd Week		
1:00	Stamp Club	PAB

Thursday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Men's Tennis	CTS
8:30	Racquetball	HR CTS
	Fun Time Cloggers	BR
9:00	Woodcarvers	Art:B
	Art Group	Art:A
	Wood Working	WW
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Round Dance Classes	CC:E,F
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Bus Ocala Run	
	Miniature Golf	MGC
	Shuffleboard	CTS
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Round Dance Class	CC:E,F
	Ballroom Dance	AC
10:30	Advanced Tap	HR
	OTOW Concert Chorus	HR
	Friendship Bible Study	MR3
11:00	Walleyball	CTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	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
	Bridge	CR
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	H&R
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Ten Pen	CTS
	Square Dancing DBD	CC:E,F
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Swingin' Sisters	H&R
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
4:00	Bus Grocery Run	
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Card Game	CC:B
	Miniature Golf	MGC
6:00	Poker	MR3
	Pickleball	CTS
6:30	Bridge	CR
	Chess Club	ART
7:00	Poker	MR3
	Mixed Poker	CC:H

12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Sewing Bees	Art
	Theatre Group	BR
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Bridge	CR
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	H&R
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Ten Pen	CTS
	Square Dancing DBD	CC:E,F
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Swingin' Sisters	H&R
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS

4:00	Bus Grocery Run	
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Card Game	CC:B
	Miniature Golf	MGC
6:00	Poker	MR3
	Pickleball	CTS
6:30	Bridge	CR
	Chess Club	ART
7:00	Poker	MR3
	Mixed Poker	CC:H

1st Week

10:00	NY/NJ Board Meeting	CC:H
1:00	Rubber Stamping Cards	CC:G
	Opera Appreciation	CC:C
5:30	Southern Club	BR

2nd Week

9:30	Scrabble Club	AC
2:00	Singles Club	CC:G,H
	NARFE Chapter 2279	CH
7:00	Karaoke Night	CC:E,F,G

3rd Week

9:00	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
1:00	Rubber Stamping Card	CC:G
	S.P.C.A.	CC:H
1:30	Orchid Club	CC:B,C

Friday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
7:15	Oxycise	H&R
8:00	Ladies Tennis	CTS
8:30	Dancing Toppers	H&R
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Dominoes	MR3
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Bus Ocala Run	
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Racquetball	H&R CTS
11:00	Bocce League	BCTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
	Tai Chi Practice	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Mens Golf Group	CR
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Aqua Belles	AC

1:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Canasta the Old Fashioned Way	CR
	Square Dancing	H&R BR
2:00	Fun In The Water	AC
5:00	Happy Hour	AC
6:00	Cribbage	Art
6:15	Nickel Nickel	MR3
	Euchre 4 Fun	CC:A
6:30	Advanced Bridge	CR
6:45	Euchre	H&R

1st Week

10:00	Emb. Chicks	CC:B,C
1:00	Women of the World	CC:E,F,G,H

2nd Week

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

3rd Week

2:00	Blackjack Poker	CC:E
4:00	Themed Happy Hour (Western Hoedown 06-19-09)	AC

4th Week

10:00	Emb. Chicks	CC:B,C
12:00	High 12 Club	TBA

Saturday

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

Sunday

9:00	Racquetball	HR CTS
	Miniature Golf	MGC
	Wood Working	WW
12:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Scrapbooking	CC:B,C
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
1:00	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Miniature Golf	MGC
6:00	Pickleball	CTS
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H

1st Week

7:00	K-9 Club	CC:G
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2nd Week

2:30	Friendship Social Club	BR
6:00	Movie of the Month	BR

3rd Week

2:00	American/Jewish	CC:E,F,G
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Advance registration and fee may be required. Please check in advance.

A full list of classes can be found in the Master the Possibilities catalog, available at the Education Building at Circle Square Commons.

Location Codes

AC	Arbor Club
AC CTS	Arbor Tennis Courts
ACIP	Arbor Indoor Pool
ACOP	Arbor Outdoor Pool
Art	Art Studio
BR	Ballroom
BCTS	Bocce Courts
CC	Arbor Conference Center
CCC	Candler Community Center
CLC	Computer Learning Center
CSCC	Circle Square Cultural Center
CR	Card Room
FF	Flying Field
GC	Golf Course
HR	H&R Exercise Room
H&R CTS	Tennis Courts
H&R	Health & Rec Bldg
HRP	H&R Pool
ICC	Indigo Community Center
MGC	Miniature Golf Course
MR1	Meeting Room 1
MR3	Meeting Room 3
PL	H&R Parking Lot
PL RM	Poolroom
SBF	Softball Field
WW	Wood Shop

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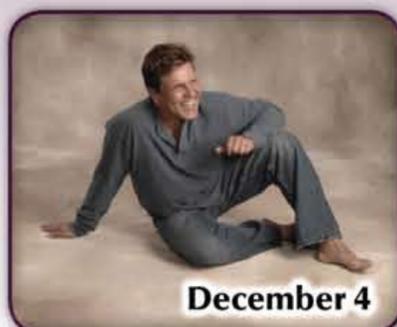
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Photo by Kathy Bowes

The Art of Aging exhibit at Master the Possibilities during the month of the May.

A Learning Experience Beyond Photography

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

For those of us who visited the photo exhibit, "The Art of Aging," at Master the Possibilities during the month of May, it is highly probable that we felt some of the same emotion that stirred the young Westport H.S. photographers when they first met and later photographed their elderly subjects.

The students, along with their instructor Ms Gunn, were feted at a gala reception at Master the Possibilities on May 5. Ocala dignitaries, along with On Top of the World management, were there to pay tribute to the talented Westport High School photographers.

The exhibit started with a simple request last year by a local senior center caregiver asking if the students would like to photograph some of the center's work. Karin Gunn, photography instructor at Westport, asked for volunteers; six hands went up and the project got underway.

Under the guidance of Karin Gunn, Ron, Christina, Haven, Jack, Kiela and Caillin, from 15 to 17 years old and freshman through senior year students, set about turning their volunteer project into a photographic event.

Each student spent time at several senior centers, as well as riding along with Meals on Wheels visiting the elderly. The experience as described by the students was charged with emotion. The young photographers, not ever having been exposed to the condition of those living so close to the epilogue of their lives and many on the edge of poverty, were at times moved to tears. When asked how they had decided whom they were going to photograph, each replied without hesitation, "It was emotion." Indeed, that emotion was brilliantly captured in each of the 14 photographs on display last month at Master the Possibilities.



Baseball Pro

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

What an interesting gentleman this fellow is to talk to. He was a professional baseball player, playing for major teams in his time and has a passion for assisting kids with baseball information and autographs. This person, a resident of On Top of the World for the past 10 years, is none other than Art Schult, known as "Dutch Schult."

Art began his career in baseball in the minors, as do most players starting out, making the fantastic salary of \$125 a month; that's right, a month. He received a pay raise when he played for the triple "A" league by a whopping \$200 a month. By the time he retired, 14 years later in 1960 from the Chicago Cubs, Art was pulling down a salary of between \$12,000 and \$12,500. "Back in those days we had other jobs during the off season," he added.

I asked Art if he retired while in his prime and he told me "I had promised myself that if I was offered a contract with a reduction in pay, I would retire." That is exactly what happened in Chicago, "but they then started offering me a little more money but I declined and retired," he said.

Art started his professional baseball career during 1947, but got his Major League Baseball debut in May 1953 playing for the New York Yankees.

Art told me he was on the team roster with the Yankees when they won the World Series three years straight. Two weeks after signing the first of those World Series years, Uncle Sam invited Art to change his Yankee uniform to that of a soldier in the Army during the Korean conflict.

Art returned to the Yankees the third year playing about half the season and during the 1953 World Series. He did not receive a World Series ring but instead was rewarded financially. Before the Army made Art change uniforms, he was slated to relieve Joe DiMaggio in center field.

During his 14-year career, Art played for the Yankees, Cincinnati Redlegs, Washington Senators and the Chicago

Cubs. He was briefly a member of the Boston Red Sox but was traded having never played for Boston. Art mostly played the outfield and once at first base. He added that while with Cincinnati he was a "pitch hitter" with an average of 400. He told me, "I could be best described as a "spot" player."

Art showed me a newspaper article which quoted Mickey Mantle as stating he was afraid of three ball players returning from military service as taking his position away from him in the outfield. Art was one of those three players.

Art showed me one of his baseball cards, a recent reproduction of those ones we used to get in the nickel pack of bubble gum. "This reproduction went for \$250. A few weeks later," Art stated, "the same card went for \$500."

Art receives a lot of e-mails from kids looking for autographs and asking him all kinds of questions. He told me recently, "a minister who manages a league asked me if I would sign baseballs, photographs, etc. and that he would pay to have me do it." Art wrote back and told this person to send what he wanted signed and to keep the money for the kid's baseball program. Art received a big box, showing me with gestures from his arms and hands the size stating, "there must have been over 300 different pieces they wanted signed from cards, balls hats, etc. I signed them all and sent the box back."

Art can't understand how these kids get his address. He realizes, he told me, "They get his name from the internet. How they get my address is beyond me. Kids can find me better and faster than our government can," he added.

On Wikipedia, the internet's free encyclopedia, Art is described as follows: "Arthur William "Dutch" Schult (born June 20, 1928 in Brooklyn, New York) is a former Major League Baseball Player. Schult played for the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Redlegs, Washington Senators and the Chicago Cubs. He batted and threw right-handed. He was signed by the Yankees as an amateur free agent in 1948."



Photo by Bob Woods

In the world of baseball, Art Schult was known as "Dutch Schult."



Photo by Bob Woods

Beverly Ovrebø was presented a unique golf trophy from the tournament chairwoman, Dorothy Mullen.

Golf Champion

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

One lady swept a three-day ladies golf tournament held at the Candler Hills and another one at On Top of the World. Beverly Ovrebø is the 18-hole golf champion at both golf courses!

At a recent award ceremony held on May 6 at the Candler Hills Community Center, Beverly was presented a unique trophy from the tournament chairwoman, Dorothy Mullen. Playing a three-day, 54-hole ladies tournament at Candler Hills, Beverly won by 10 strokes out of a starting field of 45 other ladies. At On Top of the World she defeated her nearest competitor by seven strokes out of a field of 67.

She owes her success from taking lessons from Sally Collins, head golf professional and Nick Montanaro, the assistant golf professional at On Top of the World. Those lessons "really paid off," she com-

mented.

While talking to Beverly, she commented that she started to play golf as a teenager but did not take the sport seriously until 2003 when she spent some time at On Top of the World with her parents.

Retiring as a professor from San Francisco State University, where she taught public health, Beverly moved in with her mother, who was also an avid golfer, back in 2005.

I asked Beverly how often she plays golf and she replied, "Five or six times a week." She added, "Everyday I live on the golf course, it's my playground."

She made a clean sweep of two different tournaments. Not only did she win the stunning trophy, she also took top honors along with many other accomplishments for both tournaments.

Congratulations, Beverly Ovrebø!

4th of July Picnic Dance

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

The newly formed On Top of the World dance club, Dancin' on the Top, has announced a real cool dance and picnic to be held on July 4. The weather will be hot on the outside but cool in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E through H on Independence Day.

Not only that, the club will also present a two-piece chicken (from Publix) picnic supper complete with potato salad and coleslaw. A cash bar will provide two for one drinks. The picnic will start at 6 p.m. and dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. all for \$12 per person.

Ticket sales will be Monday and



Illustrated by Stan Goldstein

Wednesday mornings at the Health & Recreation Ballroom from June 8 through 24 from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Sales are limited to the first 125 tickets sold. Dress will be "picnic casual." No coolers allowed.



Director of Golf
Sally Collins

On Top of the World

Summer months mean golf course maintenance to keep the courses in top-notch condition. The month of June begins with the last golf course being closed for aeration - The Tortoise and the Hare will be closed June 1 through 7.

As the mornings get warmer, the Men's and Ladies 18 Hole League moves back to a 7:30 a.m. rally and an 8 a.m. start. The 9 Hole Ladies will continue to meet at 8 a.m. and begin play at 8:30 a.m.

Mark your calendars for the July 4 Flag Tournament on The Links. You may make your own foursome and pick your tee time. Sign-up will begin Sunday, June 6 and you may select your tee time when you register and pay. Cost is only \$5 per person shop credit plus applicable golf fees.

Please be aware of the summer heat and how quickly your body can become dehydrated. You really need to drink plenty of electrolytes the night before you play so your system is in top condition for the entire round of golf.

The On Top of the World golfers had some great shots to celebrate this past month. On April 27, Carmen Vizcarra eagled #3 on The Links, while Frank Smith followed up April 29 with an eagle on the hole #7.

Nancy Nicholas aced the #15 hole on the Tortoise and the Hare on May 7. Bev Ovrebø is displaying two trophies on her mantle after capturing both the On Top

of the World and the Candler Hills Club Championships this spring.

Candler Hills

As we enter the month of June, the golf course schedules have begun to slow down a bit. Many of our snowbirds have departed for their summer climates and the courses are undergoing the necessary maintenance routines.

Welcome to the warm days of summer! We all need to be especially careful to stay properly hydrated while playing golf. If you wait to drink fluids until you are thirsty, that means your body is already in need of fluids. Sodas and alcohol are not the ticket, but will make the dehydration issue worse.

The Men's League will continue to play Tuesday mornings with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start; sign-up deadline is Sunday at noon. On Thursdays, the LGA 18 tees off on holes #1 and #10 beginning at 7:56 a.m. The LGA 9 will immediately follow with tee times as well. Ladies, please sign-up no later than Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Sunday afternoon features the fun loving Duffers League with play starting in a 2:30 p.m. shotgun. Please remember, this league is limited to the first 40 golfers to register.

Remember the Candler Hills practice range closes Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. so Andy's golf course maintenance staff can mow the range the next mornings. We ask that you not hit range balls these evenings after the ball machine closes so the range balls don't interfere with the mowing schedule.

Also, please return any range balls, tokens and baskets that may be living in your garage or golf cart so we may best service all our golfers.

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Congratulations go out to Al Celani for his hole-in-one on April 22 on lucky hole #13. Ed Pozsony followed suit when he aced hole #17 on April 27. Way to go Candler Hills golfers! Candler Hills and On top of the World Golf Clubs have a first this year - Bev Ovrebø has claimed the title of Women's Club Champion at both facilities - way to go Bev!



Ladies 9-Hole Golf
Diane Dzik

Stone Creek Grille was the setting for our annual awards banquet. We convened for cocktails at 4:30 p.m. looking elegantly casual in non-golf attire, dining on a wonderful dinner of stuffed chicken breast with potatoes and veggies preceded by a house salad. Dessert was strawberries and cream on a thin layer of white cake.

Thirteen of our social members were in attendance and it was great to see them again, catch up and recall our days on the links.

Marge Warren entertained us with humorous remarks about how often our "rememberers" really do "get broke." Grace Bock, Darlene Clark, Marlene Floeckher, Patti Howd, B.J. Leckbee, Betty Tully and Carol White were the proud recipients of the red birdie pins. Jean Flynn, our outgoing president, generously thanked all the members who assisted her during the past two years. Special little gifts were given to these members.

Jean then installed the new officers for the 2009-2010 LGA. They are: Jeanette Messer, president, Patti Howd, vice president, Judy Garrett, treasurer, Kathy Bologna, assistant treasurer, and Diane Dzik, secretary.

The last invitational of the year was held at Oak Run on April 27. In attendance were Pauline Beloin, Darlene Clark, Marlene Floeckher, Jean Flynn, Cathleen Hathaway, Jeanette Messer, Donna Swiger, and Betty Tully. Ten dollar gift certificates from various merchants and restaurants in the area comprised the goodie bags. Marlene's team finished first with a \$25

prize while Darlene's team tied for third place.

Our rally time until Oct. 31 is 8 a.m. We tee off at 8:30 a.m. Games alternate weekly - low gross, low net.

POINTS TO PONDER: The flag may be pulled at anytime, at a players request, as they approach the green. This is something to think about if you are on the apron or off the green in a favorable spot and think you have a good chance at holding the ball.

Low Net
April 21

Chip-Ins: Sumiko Bridges, Helen DeGraw, Betty Tully
Flight 1: 31--Grace Bock, 34--B.J. Leckbee, 35--Micheale Beyer
Flight 2: 32--Betty Tully, 33--Pauline Beloin, Diane Dzik, 35--Judith Kane
Flight 3: 32--Alice McDaniel, 33--Dodie Phillips, 35--Virginia Blanchard, Donna Swiger
Flight 4: 28--Dottie Migliaccio, 34--Therese Bell, 35--Charmaine Hassett

Member Member
April 28

Flight 1: 46--Grace Bock, Carol White, 49--Peggy Boro, Esther Lang; 49--Judy Garrett, Ruth Koch, 52--Donna Swiger, Agnes Tetti
Flight 2: 53--Cathleen Hathaway, Jeanette Messer, 54--Ruth Mitchell, Marie Segovis, 55--Phyllis Smith, Dorothy Wagner, 56--Kathy Bologna, Alice McDaniel; 56--Darlene Bole, Jean Flynn

Low Gross
May 5

Flight 1: 47--Grace Bock, Lorraine Rourke, 49--Peggy Boro, Ruth Koch, Agnes Tetti
Flight 2: 49--Darlene Clark, 52--Esther Lang, Marie Palombo, 54--Betty Tully, 56--Sumiko Bridges
Flight 3: 57--Alice McDaniel, 58--Dodie Phillips, Evelyn Stewart, Donna Swiger

Low Net
May 12

Flight 1: 30--Carol White, 31--Ruth Koch, 32--Grace Bock, Peggy Boro
Flight 2: 30--Darlene Clark, 31--Diane Dzik, 34--Virginia Blanchard
Flight 3: 28--Alice McDaniel, Dottie Migliaccio, 31--Marge Warren, 33--Evelyn Stewart

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Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole
Dianne Masterson

"Summertime and the livin' is easy," but living here in Candler Hills, the living is easy summer, fall, winter and spring! However, as golfers, the summer months bring some changes. Our league day for golf remains on Thursday, but our tee times are now in the morning. We should try to be at the course by 8 a.m.

We will continue to meet for our monthly luncheon on the third Thursday at the Candler Hills Restaurant after golf. We'll also use this day to wear our team shirts to show unity.

Also as golfers, we all need to remember to keep ourselves hydrated and our skin protected. Some of our members have left for their summer homes up north and will be missed. We've also had one member, Pam Carpenter, leave the 9 hole league for the challenges of the 18 holers. We wish you much success Pam, and look forward to seeing you on the links. Other 9 holers achieving success are as follows.

Three Blind Mice
April 23

1: Carol Venslavsky & Susan Pleinis; 2: Gina Bulloch, Betty Werner, Donna Fey & Judy Parisi; 3: Julie Crudele, Mary Giannukus, Carol Hobbins, Ina Menzies & Heddy Racinowski

Low Net
April 30

1: Julie Crudele, Carol Venslavsky; 2: Ina Menzies; 3: Peggy Boro, Caroline East, Mary Giannukus & Heddy Racinowski

Low Gross
May 7

1: Betty Werner; 2: Kate Bennett & Carol Venslavsky; 3: Judy Parisi & Heddy Racinowski

The Candler Hills Golf Course was closed the week of May 11 for aeration to enable Andy Jorgensen and his crew to keep the conditions on the course superior for play during the summer months. For this, we say, thank you Andy!

As we all know, June is known as the month of brides. With that in mind, in this month's addition of "How Well Do You Know Your Fellow 9 Holers," which 9 holer is our newlywed, and will celebrate her first wedding anniversary on Oct. 28, 2009?

Until next month, I wish you sunny days, long drives and short putts!

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R/C Flyers
M. Keith Nadel

The Golden Eagles greeted the club's third annual Vintage Fly-In on April 25 conducted by the Society of Antique Modelers (SAM Chapter #14) and its co-chairs, Jerry Asner and Tom Botkin, who organized this fun event. The eagles, buoyed by updrafts (thermals), soared above the field and observed the days' events; their eyes spotted license plates from distant counties and people of all ages being served food by the club's Ladybirds.

This event involved the type of model airplanes harkening back to pre-WWII times, from 1938 to 1942, which flew "free flight" with no controls but with a limited motor run during which they would first climb and then glide. Prizes were awarded based upon the time of the



Photo by M. Keith Nadel

Fred and Barbara Mulholland the National SAM Champions.

longest flight. This writer recalls making a model plane from an inexpensive kit and powering them with rubber bands and watching them soar. This current fun fly involved replicas of these vintage models but with partial radio control systems to provide a measure of security and safety.

This fun fly was somewhat compromised due to unexpected winds of increasing velocity, and the 10 pilots (out of 13 registered) who, with varying skills, took to the skies with planes with enormous wingspans and relatively small mo-

tors. The event required the use of an engine for no more than 35 seconds, sufficient to alight the plane, and timed from the wheels leaving the ground to landing but not exceeding seven minutes.

Six visitors and four On Top of the World club members of SAM took to the sky. The club's announcer, Bob "Robo" Wroblewski, himself an excellent pilot, effectively used the public address system to intone the specifics of the craft, the history of the pilot and the timing of the flight. The club's Ed Redman clocked the

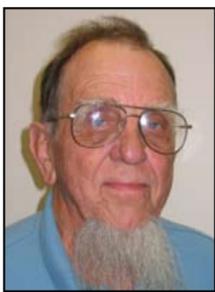
longest flight time at six minutes and 35 seconds.

The planes had to fly and glide above the field but within confines of its boundaries and all this without power. This was a challenge as the southeasterly winds continually fought the pilots, no longer dependent upon a motor, for control of the crafts. Alas, one plane soared away and probably was last seen on radar at the Ocala International Airport. As of this writing, it hasn't been recovered as it may have been reported to the FAA.

From the club, seven pilots registered their original craft - Charles Smith, Bud Albert, Bob Emery, Francis Wilmot, Nick Scicluna, Edwin Redman and Jerry Asner. Pilots from other clubs included Edward Grandore (Venice), Jim Standorer (San Mateo), Paul Schmidt (Bradenton), National SAM and AMA Hall of Famer Tom McCoy (Sun City) and the Mulhollands (Tampa). Fred and Barbara, who are also national champions, demonstrated timed flight competition with the RC Flyers SAM Chapter. This writer interviewed the Mulhollands and actually timed Barbara's flight at four minutes and 25 seconds, foreshortened by the lack of thermals.

Radio controlled flying can be both a natural for some as well as an acquired skill and is dependent upon eye-to-hand coordination, judgment of time and space relationships and a flair for challenge. We were privileged to see the examples set by nine pilots flying these replicas of vintage free flight aircraft.

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Shuffleboard
Robert Riedeman

The regular shuffleboard season ended in April, giving way to the summer schedule, which began May 1. Summer club play takes place on Monday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. These sessions are open to all On Top of the World residents and are for experienced players as well as beginners. Instruction is available for the latter. All one has to do to play is show up at the courts (located behind the Health & Recreation Building) a few minutes before 9 a.m. Residents are also welcome to play at other times on a first come, first served basis.

Winners in regular weekly play for the month of April were as follows:

Monday a.m.

Women: Lois Nix; Men: Bob Schuck

Monday p.m.

Women: Margot Thomas; Men: John Mataya

Tuesday p.m.

Women (tie): Edith Kolb, Doty Migliaccio, and Eleanor Krowka; Men (tie): Al Sternberger, Vern Uzzell, and Hank Kolb

Wednesday p.m.

Women (tie): June Hajjar and Elaine Servais; Men (tie): Bill Eberle and Henry View

Thursday a.m.

Women: Carol Lopez; Men: Vito Chieco

Friday a.m.

Women: Nancy Kowsky; Men: Jim Keller
Club officers for the upcoming season are as follows: President, John Mataya (239-9692); First Vice President, Charlie Lentz (425-9402); Second Vice President, Al Sternberger (861-9065); Secretary, Jane Lipps (873-2745); and Treasurer, Al Sternberger (861-9065).

The captains and co-captains for the upcoming season are:

MONDAY A.M.: Captain, Tom Cullum (237-3896); Co-captain, Bob Schuck (854-9629)

MONDAY P.M.: Captain, Lou Fisher (854-2088); Co-captain, John Mataya (237-9692)

TUESDAY P.M.: Captain, Joe Veres (861-8005); Co-captain, Jim Lynam (861-2822)

WEDNESDAY P.M.: Captain, George Hajjar (861-6009); Co-captain, Lou Crudele (291-4910)

THURSDAY A.M.: Captain, Jack Smith (873-0804); Co-captain, Frank Dubay (236-6638)

FRIDAY A.M.: Captain, Andy Bulloch (873-7373); Co-captain, Daisy Rowell (237-9846)

Committee chairpersons are: by-laws, Tom Column (237-3896); equipment/grounds, Vito Chieco (854-6674); historian/writer/photos, Bob Riedeman (861-1501); membership, vacant; social events, Helene Sternberger (861-9065); tournament director/inter-community events, John Mataya (237-9692); play instructor, John Mataya (237 9692); and get well/we care, Betty Cullum (237-3896).

Executive directors (past presidents): Vern Uzzell (854-8740) and Joe Veres (861-8005).

In August the outgoing club president, Vern Uzzell and the new president, John Mataya will journey to San Francisco to take part in the national shuffleboard tournament. They will be engaging in both singles and doubles play in their respective age groups. They qualified for this honor by virtue of their success last year in the Ormond Beach tournament and the Florida state tournament. Congratulations and best of luck to these gentlemen.

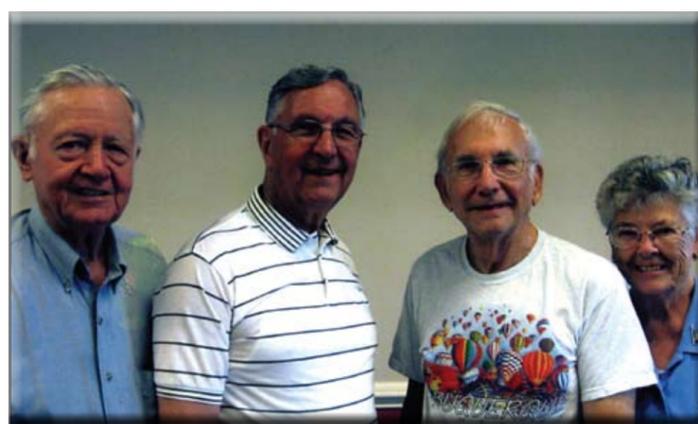


Photo by Lois Rider

Shuffleboard Club officers for the upcoming season: From left, John Mataya, president, Charlie Lentz, first vice president, Al Sternberger, second vice president and treasurer, Jane Lipps, secretary.

NOTICE

The Arbor Club indoor pool will be closed from Monday, June 15 through Monday, June 29.

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Men's Golf Association
Ron Cleveringa

June is here and 2009 is almost half over with the start of the 2009 hurricane season!

At our May 6 Chicken Day Scramble and dinner, we honored our past presidents. Did you know that On Top of the World Men's Golf Association was chartered in March of 1986? We are 23 years old and getting better every year! During those 23 years, we had 13 club presidents. Just being a president represents many hours and, yes, years of dedication to an organization; our past presidents fit that description to a tee!

Accompanying this article is a photo of our new-distinguished members and we look forward to honoring not only our president but also others that have given multiple years in club supporting roles.

Also at the meeting, we honored and presented four of our past members with Emeritus memberships. These are golfing buddies that due to physical issues feel they can no longer play competitive golf. Emeritus membership in the MGA is an invite to all of our Chicken Day dinners and meetings; we look forward to seeing them there. The rest of the month they are with us in spirit and we treasure the times we had playing golf with them.

Currently, we have 205 active playing members of the MGA of which about 45% participate in weekly play. Guys, that's an ominous sign of a struggling organization. Your friends that play every week, miss you and we all want you back!

When a golfer or one who wants to be a golfer first comes to On Top of the World he doesn't know anyone, and he found some friends on Wednesday joining and playing with the MGA. Golfing buddies last a lifetime!

One more thing, we have a small group of 9 hole players. If you are new to the game or can't handle the rigors of 18 holes, contact me or the Pro Shop and we will get you in touch with the 9 hole group of the MGA, we'd like to see this group grow. It's a convenient way to begin your retirement years or restart your golf experiences here at On Top of the World and with the MGA!



Photo by Bud May

On Top of the World Men's Golf Association past presidents: Howard Sale (1987), E. W. (Kas) Kaskie (1989-1990), Don Conroy (1991), Bob Kane (1993-1994), Douglas Graham (2001), James Miller (2002), Paul DelVacchio (2005-2008) and Ronald J. Cleveringa (2003-2004, 2009).

Next up, is our June 3 Modified Scramble along with our famous chicken dinner, beverages and our last member meeting until September. We do have events all summer long and remember to sign-up by Sunday 5 p.m. It's only a phone call away!

Look forward to seeing you on the course, and having you touch base with me right here in the MGA column next month where I'll share some more Men's Golf Association news with you!

MGA Low Gross Net Flight
April 15

Gross Flight 1: 1st, Jon Hill, 75; T2nd, Dick Fields, 79; T2nd, Tim O'Neil, 79; 4th, Dick Gray, 80

Net Flight 1: 1st, Larry Lucieer, 63; 2nd, Glen Swiger, 67; T3rd, Don Scott, 68; T3rd, Ralph Solvold, 68

Gross Flight 2: 1st, Bill Carlson, 83; 2nd, Ron Cleveringa 88; 3rd, Ron Thompson, 89; T4th,

Joseph Bologna 90; T4th, Ronald Wilson 90

Flight 2 Net: 1st, Charles Casale, 66; 2nd, Richard Schiller, 69; T3rd, Francis Caprez, 71; T3rd, Paul Stone, 71

Flight 3 Gross: 1st, Paul B East, 80; 2nd, George Deignan, 85; 3rd, David Miller 88; 4th, Tary Bole 91

Flight 3 Net: 1st, Leonard Ruble, 62; 2nd, Don Noel, 66; 3rd, George Noltensmeyer, 68; T4th, Art Dushary, 71; T4th, Bill Walker, 71; T4th, Kas Kaske, 71

Gross Flight 4: 1st, Bud Borders, 93; 2nd, Jack Martin 96; T3rd, Jerry Segovis, 98; T3rd, Jimmy Johnson, 98

Net Flight 4: 1st, Rogers Rice, 66; T2nd, Harry Brower, 71; T2nd, John Oneil, 71; T2nd, Ralph Schmidt, 71

9 Hole Net

Tortoise and the Hare

April 15

T1st, John Ricciardone, 34; T1st, Rowland Smith, 34; 3rd, John Gartung, 36; 4th, Mario Migliaccio, 40

MGA 18 Scotch Twosome

The Links

April 22

1st, Fred Rodriguez & Raymond Wilson, 60; 2ND, Paul B. East & Rogers Rice, 62; 3RD, George Deignan & Bud Borders, 63; 4TH, Jack Hegarty, Jack Martin, 64;

Tortoise and the Hare

T1st, Dick Gray & David Miller, 61; T1st, Art Buecher & Sherman Hutchings, 61; 3rd, Dan Carty & Ron Thompson, 63; T4th, Gary Hassett & Francis Caprez, 64; T4th, Colin Adamson & Norm Lallier, 64; T4th, Ray Hellman & Joseph Bologna, 64; T4th, John Madden & Ed Klodzen, 64

MGA 18 Blind Holes

The Links

April 29

Flight 1: 1st, George Blankenship, 30; T2nd, Dan Carty, 31; T2nd, Gary Hassett, 31; T2nd,

John Hall, 31

Flight 2: 1st, Charles Casale, 27; T2nd, Joseph Bologna, 28; T2nd, Paul Stone, 28; T4th David Miller 29; T4th, Kas Kaske, 29

Flight 3: T1st, James Merrick, 30; T1st, Jimmy Johnson, 30; T1st, Tom Marta, 30; T4th, Art Frescura, 31; T4th, Ray Messer, 31; T4th, Steve Molnar, 31; T4th, Tom Fasanello, 31

MGA 9 Low Net

Tortoise and the Hare

April 29

Net Scores: 1st Rowland Smith, 32; 2nd Mario Migliaccio, 39; 3rd, Gordon Blanchard 43

Chicken Day Red-White-Blue

Tortoise and the Hare

May 6

1st, Larry Lucieer, Ron Cleveringa, Raymond Shultz, Harry Brower, 63; 2nd, William E Young Jr, David Miller, Leonard Ruble, Frank Palotta 64; T3rd, Glen Swiger, Larry Rourke, Joe Hayes, Don Scott, 65; T3rd, George Blankenship, Bill Carlson, Ross Mac Donald, Howard Sale, 65

April 21

Sally Collins was topped by: Joan D'Addio, Dorothy Muller, Lou Borders, Janet Juhlin, Shirley Smagner, Gretchen Normandin, Mary Jane McAtee, Nancy Nicholas, Dea Johnson, Ellie Rapacz, Harriet Brower, Rose Hoovler, Velma Rose, Ruth Border, Rosemarie O'Neil, Yoshiko Young, Christine McIntire, Jeanne Rice, Jerry Gill.

18-Hole WGA Host Candler Ladies - 2 Best Balls

First Place: Net- 121, Nancy Zielinski, Mary Jane McAtee, Helen Bextermueller,

Blind Draw

Second Place: Net-122, Valerie Smith, Lou Borders, Marti Marta, Marie Mastroianni

Third Place: Net-124, Judy McGrath, Serine Rossi, Ruth Border, Dorothy Muller

Fourth Place: Tie-Net-127, Iro Lisinski, Angelita Pena, Rose Hoovler, Vivian Schofield - Dorothy Stark, Marilyn Rose, Dea Johnson, Fran Griswold - RoseMarie O'Neil, Carol Johnson, Harriet Brower, Carolyn Cummings

18-Hole LGA Scotch Twosome

Flight 1: First Place - Net 65, Joan D'Addio, RoseMarie O'Neil; Second Place - Tie, Net 66, Carol Johnson, Mary Driver - Serine Rossi, Carolyn Cummings

Flight 2: First Place - Net 63, Dea Johnson, Yoshiko Young; Second Place - Net 65, Harriet Brower, Fran Griswold; Third Place - Net 66, Flo Emanuel, Angelita Pena

18-Hole LGA Scramble - A B C D

First Place: Net 69 - Mary Lyon, Christine McIntire, Linda Bervinkle, RoseMarie O'Neil

Second Place: Nancy Zielinski, Mary Jane McAtee, Angelita Pena, Marie Marquis

Iro, our president, has reminded us that we members are so fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in a league as fine as ours. I would encourage you to sign up each week, get to the course and play this wonderful game of golf. See you on the course.



Ladies 18-Hole Golf
Marilyn Rose

Can you believe it is already June! Where does the time go? May has been a busy month despite missing some play days because of weather.

The awards luncheon was held at the Candler Hills Community Center. Kudos to chairman Connie Shirley and her committee, Linda Bervinkle and Nancy Nicholas.

The ladies outdid themselves with lovely centerpieces made by Nancy, and many, many door prizes for the attendees. Our pro, Sally Collins, joined us for the party. She again won something chocolate; last time a chocolate rose, this time a chocolate apple. There were lots of awards given.

The emphasis was on how well our women play this great game of golf. Nancy Zielinski presented the Birdie, Eagle and two Hole-in-One pins to the winners, Beverly Ovrebo and Mary Lyon. Ringer winners were given by president, Iro Lisinski, and the club champion, Beverly Ovrebo, was introduced and given her award along with the flight winners of our club championship. The final award was to the most improved golfer, and that went to Ruth Border.

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Candler Hills Men's Golf
Joe Alfano

Cool, calm and nursing a slim 17 stroke lead on the 18th tee, the leader seemed impervious to the tension that had been hanging over the Candler Hill's golf course for the two grueling days of competition as the CHMGA 2009 Club Championship was being played out.

In the end, kudos and congratulations were heaped upon Paul Moltisanti who, with a wonderful display of consistent and skillful golf, became our 2009 Club Champion. Over that same two day period, all the elements that exemplify what our association is about were evidently on display: sportsmanship, laughter, camaraderie, harmless chicanery, innocent bantering, and most of all a sense of good fellowship.

Congratulations and a hearty well played also go out to Steve Kupsch, Dick Williams and Nick Nimerela, who each battled their way to the winner's circle in their respective flights. Following play on the last day, all contestants attended a luncheon and awards ceremony at the Candler Hills Community Center. A special thank you goes out to Linda Tiffany and her staff at Friendship Catering for a job well done.

Our association now stands at 90 members with the addition of Jim Adkins and Al Celani. Welcome gentlemen and the association hopes you enjoy the experience. Anyone interested in being a part of this organization can contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

Due to the overwhelming generosity of our members, the association selected not one but two West Port High School golfers to receive the 2009 CHMGA Scholar/Athlete Award. The two recipients for this year's award are Jessica Negron and Christopher Kemp. Both students embody those attributes of scholarship, character, athletic ability and high moral standards that the association was looking for in our award winners. We wish both of them much success in all their future endeavors.

We will continue to fundraise throughout the year in hopes of awarding more scholarships in 2010. Please continue to



Howard Adams with Paul Moltisanti who won the 2009 Club Championship.

look for Rowan or Martin for your winning tickets.

Winston Churchill once said "golf is a game whose aim it is to hit a very small ball into an even smaller hole, with weapons singularly ill-designed for the purpose."

Using their weapons quite expertly, these past weeks were Chris Jett (70), Mike Buschur (72), Bryant Giffin & Gary Gerlach (73), Tom Garrison (75) and Walt Pacuk (76). A special pat on the backside goes to member Ed Pozsony, who recorded a hole-in-one on April 27 at the 17th hole using his trusty and world-renowned hybrid. Well played to all you gentlemen!

As always, I wish all of you a life that continues to be "nothing but fairways and greens."

Club Championship
April 14 & 15

Championship Flight: 1st: Paul Moltisanti; 2nd: Joe Alfano

Flight A: 1st: Steve Kupsch; 2nd: Dan Gill & Bruce Venslavsky

Flight B: 1st: Dick Williams; 2nd: Jack Ashenfelter; 3rd: Tom Racinowski

Flight C: 1st: Nick Nimerela; 2nd: Bob Cowie; 3rd: Bob Cooke

Four-Man Three Best Balls
April 28

178: Mike Buschur, Bill Anger, Fred Jankowski & Mike Krajkovich; 183: Jim Hewes, Bruce Venslavsky, Bob Cooke & Tom Martinetto; 185: Bob Shively, Ted Welty, Tim Beaty & Ed Pozsony

Four-Man Scramble
May 5

61: Tom Garrison, Marc Schaffer, John Diaz & Bill Horton; 62: Jim Hewes, Chris Scharar, Jack Gustafson & Steve Lennon; 62: Tom McGurk, John Menzies, Al Celani & Fred Jankowski; 62: Dick Masterson, Joe Buba & Steve Kupsch



Howard Adams (Assistant Pro.) with Bryant Giffin who won the 2009 Presidents Cup award.



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Arbor Club Tennis
Jorge Privat

It's been a warm and very dry spring, but never the less, we had a terrific time on the courts. Also, by now, all our snowbirds have flown north in search of fresh new adventures, old acquaintances and family. We wish them good health and a very good time, whatever their activities may be, and look forward to getting them back in the program when they return in the fall.

You may have noticed the new pictures at the Arbor Club and on the bulletin board (by the courts), of the Tennis

Invitational we held in April. It sure was a fun tournament and it was nice to see many players from On Top of the World participate in it.

Our sincere thanks to Chigozie Offor from "Top Seed - Soccer and Tennis" for the brand new racquet he donated for the event. When I talked to him, I suggested a couple of t-shirts with his logo, but he said he wanted to support the program, so, he gave me not only the t-shirts, but also a new racquet to be raffled among all the participants for free. Congratulations to Ralph Bromund for being the lucky winner of the racquet.

I would also like to thank all those residents who attended my free clinics during April and May. I hope you had as much fun learning new things, as I had showing you the ropes about tennis. I look forward to seeing you around the courts.

Tennis Tip of the Month: Tennis for the Over 50

What do we see as some of the major reasons that many people over 50 do not participate in activities like tennis?

The experts noted that it is more difficult to start any new activity. Three very specific obstacles relative to tennis:

A. The learning curve can be daunting and frustrating, and they need guidance getting through the introductory phase.

B. Some may have played tennis in the past but had an extensive layoff; they have to be shown how renewing their tennis game could be one of the best deci-

sions of their life.

C. Some may want to play but due to injury or illness, have been sidelined for extended time periods; we need to help these people understand that there are many ways to resolve bone or joint problems.

I felt that teaching professionals in conjunction with physicians in our own communities use tennis lessons to help people become more mobile and active, depending on the extent of their health and fitness concerns. This can also be a challenge, because many in this age group have "lost the fire" and have a tendency to withdraw in general, not wishing to be challenged beyond their abilities, which is exactly why they need to seek more and more challenges to keep their body, brain, mind and spirit alive and growing.

Why Should Tennis be a Primary Activity for this Age Group? Interestingly, experts noted the "fun" aspect of tennis when answering this question. They stated, "tennis is a tremendous lifetime activity with numerous health benefits for both the mind and the body. Adults who regularly participate in tennis will predictably find improved levels of cardiovascular conditioning, strength, flexibility, mobility, balance, hand-eye coordination and so much more. These are physical characteristics that typically decline rapidly after the age of 50.

So, a fun activity that both maintains and enhances these elements is one that we should encourage. Also, in addition to

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feeling better, remaining sharper, having an improved feeling of well being, and socializing regularly, there are many mental and emotional benefits to tennis. Dr. John Ratey says, "I recommend seniors work out five or six days a week. A heart-thumping game of tennis can keep the older brain in top shape."

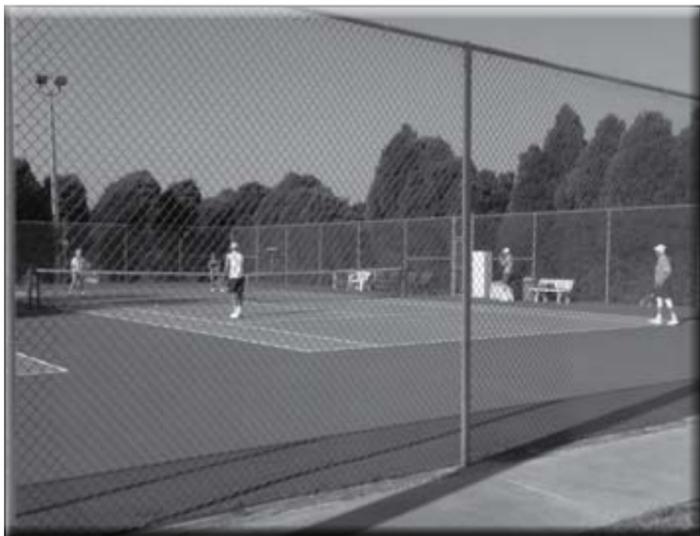


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Tennis enthusiasts out on the courts on May 9.



Bocce
Bob Woods

I'm back! I have taken over the monthly bocce column so if any players would like something included in the column, please call me. Humor is always welcome!

New club by-laws have been written and approved by the board during the last board meeting. The next board meeting will be held on Sept. 14. The by-laws should be appearing shortly at the courts.

Please, don't forget we are still playing bocce. Summer bocce takes place every Monday and Wednesday morning for open play and Friday morning for match play starting at 8:30 a.m. Don't forget, the first 32 players that place their name on the sign-up sheet get to play. So, show up a little early to ensure your spot for play.

See you on the bocce courts. Keep those balls rolling...



Billiards
Richard Impresa

In previous columns, I discussed some reasons we don't make every shot we take on the pool table. For your information, no one makes every shot, so unless you are perfect (like many of our spouses are) you have to face the fact that you will miss a shot eventually.

The cause of a missed shot usually falls into one of two categories, mental or physical. Some mental aspects (such as concentration, attitude, etc.) have been examined but now I want to talk about the physical reasons we miss shots.

Basically, there are two main physical components to any pool shot: force and direction. I can guarantee you if you hit the ball on the right spot and use the correct force, you will be successful every time.

Let's take force first. The great Willie Mosconi once said there are only two ways to stroke a cue ball, soft and softer. I agree with this assessment for over 95%

of shots. Mosconi was famous in an era when the game of 14-1, or straight pool, was played almost exclusively. Because of it's nature, you very seldom have to make a long shot or one that requires three or four rail travel for position on your next shot. Therefore, you didn't have to shoot with speed very often. There can be no argument that a soft shot is more accurate, because of the physical action of the numerous muscles in your arm that control the accuracy of your stroke.

Next, we'll look at the direction of the shot: 99.99% of the time, pool is a linear game that is straight lines, no curves. Given that fact, if you hit the object ball on the right spot with the cue ball it will go into the pocket in a straight line from the point of contact. The easy part is finding that spot. All you have to do is draw a straight line from the center of the pocket you're aiming for through the object ball you're shooting at. An easy way to find this point is to stand directly behind the object ball facing the pocket and put the tip of your cue on the middle of the desired pocket, then just follow the line of the cue through the object ball and out the other end.

The point where the cue exits the back of the object ball is the contact point for the cue ball. The hard part is hitting that spot; more on this in a future column.

I said earlier in this column there were two main categories of shot making, mental and physical. There is, however, a third one which happens all too often in my matches. This is the metaphysical aspect or the "pool gods" as I like to call them. They can swoop down and negate several beautiful shots in a flash (you've heard the old story, "you can build a thousand bridges, but...").

Until next time, keep stroking and keep your tip dry.

Horseshoe Club
Spence Corkum

Richard Roskosky, Art Bartlewski and Richard Horvath from the On Top of the World Horseshoe Club entered the Senior Olympics held at The Villages May 12. Richard Roskosky walked away with a Silver Olympic Medal. It was an extremely close fought match as Roskosky pitched just two slim points short of the Gold.

As the summer months unfold, all members of the Horseshoe Club extend a warm invitation to pitch shoes under our covered pits. Although everyone likes to

throw ringers or get high scores, it is rather the friendly interaction between fellow pitchers that is the greater value. Getting together to pitch shoes is a time honored and instinctive pleasure no matter what the score at the end of the match. Nevertheless, the handicap system does a surprisingly good job of matching players in an even struggle regardless of skill.

Informal matches get underway Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. next to the softball field. Usually, there is time for three matches in a morning but there is no obligation to pitch all of them. There is nothing to learn. There are no lectures or demonstrations to watch. Just get in there and fling away! The good-natured banter is the best part of horseshoes.



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**Candler
Excursion Club**
Sylvia Joram

I would like to thank the Excursion Club members for coming out to vote on the revision of the by-laws. The majority passed the vote. I believe our being united will make our club simply more friendly and social in our gatherings and future trips.

We would like to thank Gates Landry and Don Grosner, the by-laws committee, for their successful bid to revise the existing by-laws and their valuable time and effort to make this happen. In addition, thanks to Kathy Grosner for her valuable time and computer skills in preparing the documents.

Our upcoming excursions include:

On July 15, a very exciting trip to Sarasota to see the Ringling Art Museum, built by John Ringling to house his personal collection of masterpieces of European, American and Asian masterworks. The Circus Museum celebrates the American circus, its history and unique relationship to Sarasota. View colossal parade and baggage wagons, costumes and where the great circus movie, The Greatest Show on Earth, was filmed in Sarasota. Cost is \$62 per person; includes bus, entrance fee and docent. Lunch will be on your own at one of the two restaurants at the museum. \$25 deposit and the balance to be paid by June 15. Please contact Felice Boniakowski at 237-9700.

In August, we will take a summer break; therefore, there will be no meeting or trips. We will reconvene on the first Tuesday in September.

On Sept. 24, the trip will be to celebrate OktoberFest at the Schnitzel Factory in Ocala with an "oompa" band for your dancing and listening pleasure. Of course, the food will be German and always good. In Germany, Oktoberfest is celebrated in September; Patricia Wassmer thought we should do the same in Ocala. She can be reached at 237-3749 for registration. Cost will be dinner and beverages; we will carpool.

The October trip is in the planning stages right now; it has changed since the brochure was printed. We will not be going to see Fiddler on the Roof in Hudson, Florida. Stay tuned for further information in next month's column.

The trip in November has been modified too! We are still going to Young's Paso Fino Ranch, but on Nov. 11, instead of Nov. 4. The excursion will begin with lunch at Horse and Hounds then we will take a tour of the ranch, a demonstration and then a hayride. You can then ride a Paso Fino and have your picture taken on the horse. Cost of the trip is \$35. For more information or to register, call Sylvia Joram at 291-1770.

Candler Excursion Club membership meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. Next meeting will be held on June 2.

Until next month, I welcome all comments or suggestions. I can be reached at 291-1770 or shantijoram@hotmail.com.



Travel Toppers
Jo Swing

June is in bloom, and Travel Toppers is also blooming with interesting and enjoyable trips. On Friday, June 12, Travel Toppers will be hosting a luncheon cruise on the Starlite Majesty out of Clearwater Beach. The cost is \$50 per person; includes cruise, meal, bus, and tips for driver and meal. Call Kathy Hess for more information.

On Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, there will be a trip to the Show Palace Dinner Theater in Hudson. The show will be "The 50s and 60s Revue." The cost is \$57 per person; includes buffet, show, bus and tips for driver and meal. Trips to the Show Palace are always popular, so contact Mary Lee Coleman for availability.

On Saturday, July 11, Travel Toppers will be attending the musical, "The Great American Trailer Park" at the Hippodrome Theater in Gainesville. The cost is only \$33; includes show, bus and driver tip. Food will be on your own. For reservations, please call Janet Fragapane from 7 to 9 p.m. only.

On Sunday, July 26, it is back to Gainesville to see the musical, "Peter Pan" at the Van York Theater. The cost is only \$31; includes show, bus and driver tip with



**Williamsburg
Cruise Club**
Fred Oblenis

Welcome aboard! Here we are at the beginning of June, where does the time go. We have canceled the Sept. 21 cruise for lack of interest.

Let me tell you some of things I hear about a cruise: been there already, done that or let's do it one more time. There are so many cruise lines such as Carnival, Celebrity, Costa and Crystal, Holland America, Norwegian, Princess, Royal Caribbean and many more. Can't find anything to do? It would take you a month to do all the things there are to do on board one ship, let alone all of the above.

All of our prices include port charges, taxes and fees. Your deposit is totally refundable up to final payment. Cancellation/medical insurance is strongly recommended. You must have a passport to cruise. Bus transportation cost will depend on fuel cost at the time of trip.

If you're going for seven days, pack for

food on your own. Please contact Audrey Mangan for reservations.

The hit musical, "Mamma Mia" will be presented Saturday, Aug. 15 at Ruth Eckerd Hall in Clearwater. The cost is \$81 per person. The coordinator is Joan Connolly.

Reservations will start June 2 for "Nonsense A Men." This will be on Friday, August 21, at the Show Palace Dinner Theater in Hudson. The cost is \$57. This will include show, buffet, bus and tips for bus driver and meal. The coordinator is Toni Lagatutta.

For all you cruise fans, it isn't too soon to start planning a cruise for next year, and Travel Toppers has one that should please. From Saturday, April 17 through Saturday, April 24, 2010, we will be cruising to Bermuda with a stop in Nassau on the MSC Poesia. Rates range from \$859 per person for an inside cabin to \$1,789 per person for a balcony suite. For further information, call Audrey Mangan.

Reviews are in for three of our recent trips. "Cirque Mechanique Birdhouse Factory" was fantastic according to attendees. "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the Show Palace Dinner Theater was given rave reviews with special praise to the wonderful voices in the production. Of course, the food was given raves as usual. The fishing trip was pronounced a success with much fun and some fish.

At the May meeting, Travel Toppers had the election of officers. The new officers are Allan Rickards, president; Pat Hood, first vice president; Linda Hein, second vice president; Richard "Pete" Peterson, treasurer; Matt Reilly, assistant treasurer; Jo Swing, recording secretary; Kathy Hess, publicity secretary; and Cathy Barbero, brochure secretary.

Travel Toppers welcomes all On Top of the World residents to our meetings. We invite you to join us at our next meeting, the first Wednesday of the month, June 3. The meetings are held in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center. Until then happy travels to all.

eight days not 14. The list above is some of the things that I have found out about a cruise, how about you?

We still have room on the Freedom of the Seas for Dec. 6. The price for a cabin is still a good deal for this time of the year. We have four balconies at \$1,091.80; five promenade at \$761.80; four inside at \$671.80; and three inside at \$661.80. We have the cabins until Aug. 8, then we have to turn them back to Royal Caribbean. We have one bus full and working on the second bus. Call soon to get a good seat.

We can still get cabins on the Oasis of the Seas for Feb. 6, 2010; but time is running out. Here are some of the things on the Oasis: a walk in Central Park with places to dine along the way; the royal promenade with shops; a boardwalk with a real carousel and a doughnut shop; a large pool and sports zone; and lots more, you must see this for your self. Call Fred at 237-6367. Fair winds and following seas, until next time.



**On the
Road Again**
Bob Woods

At this writing, the seats for the Amelia Island, St Augustine and Jacksonville coach trip departing Nov. 4 for two nights/three days is half sold out. So, if you are interested in this trip, please give me a jingle.

Folks have been asking me to do a cruise and here it is: we have one planned on Royal Caribbean's Freedom of the Seas sailing Jan. 24, 2010 from Port Canaveral.

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The web site should be up and running this month. I will be able to announce upcoming trips before they are announced to the general public. Thank you for your enormous response.

If you missed last month's column, I had asked that if you would like to be on this e-mail list, please send me your name and e-mail address to bwoods@embarqmail.com or give me a call.

I have many requests for the trips to Costa Rica and Washington, D.C.. As of yet, I have no prices or itinerary but keep calling and I will place your name on my list. As soon as I receive any information, I will give you a call. The main reason for the delay is contract negotiation concerning hotels and, in the case of Costa Rica, airfare.

I will keep everyone informed for upcoming trips and if you or a group would like to trip to a certain destination, please let me know and I'll see what I can do. I only do lengthy trips, not day trips.

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Tall Tale Travelers
Jim Lynam

The Tall Tale Travelers R.V. group from On Top of the World recently camped at Hillsborough River State Park located northeast of Tampa. Opened in 1938 as one of Florida's first state parks, it is divided by the swiftly flowing Hillsborough River. Fort Foster, a replica of an 1837 fort from the Second Seminole War, is located on the park grounds. Karen and Richard participated as the Wagon Masters and handled the reservations and planning for the 14 couples included in the excursion.

Three couples served as scouts and arrived on Monday. The remaining campers arrived Tuesday and dealt with the rain showers while setting up their sites. Nick even discovered how easy it was to become trapped in the awning mechanism. The plan called for "heavy hors-d'oeuvres" in-lieu of supper and there were many unique selections from which to

choose. The group made use of the on-site screened-in pavilion, which kept the creepy-crawlers and rain from interfering with the outing. As usual, the group began playing their favorite games including marbles, cards and Mah Jongg.

On Wednesday, the campers took advantage of the fantastic weather and enjoyed their favorite activities including games, cards and bicycling. Some of the members went to visit the Body Worlds exhibition at the Mosi Museum of Science and Industry in Tampa. When Norm's awning decided to break apart, the men immediately accepted the challenge of repair.

Later that afternoon, it was time to show the skills and creativity of the cooks for the potluck supper. Mary Jo's baked beans are always a camping favorite, both now and later. After too much supper, the campfire provided by Richard proved to be very relaxing.

Thursday morning, everyone awoke to the scintillating aroma of bacon, sausage, pancakes and coffee. The men were preparing breakfast. While waiting for breakfast, the camp host answered Ravena's request for a hair dryer, but to her dismay, he couldn't get the gas engine started.

Karen and Richard made reservations for a tour of the Yuengling Brewery in Tampa. While the guide was greeting the members and explaining the tour, the "brew master" unexpectedly opened the bar for samples and the guide was left speaking to an empty room. The tour began and the group witnessed the brewing procedure from beginning to end. The highlight of the tour was watching the quality control of the bottle line and returning to the bar for another round of free samples.

Some of the men just wanted to remain at the brewery for "supper," but the group finished the fantastic afternoon with dinner arrangements at Lupton's BBQ and Buffet.

Thursday evening found the group sitting around the campfire and doing what the group does best: "telling the tall tales." Somehow the ambience of sitting around a campfire and sharing personal experiences with friends can neither be put in proper prose nor completely understood, except in the heart.

Everyone left Friday morning after exchanging best wishes for the summer and plans for upcoming vacations and camping travel plans.



Photo by Scotty Bethune

The village of Manarola, Italy clinging to the land as the mountains plunge into the Ligurian Sea.



World Traveler
Bill Shampine

Cinque Terre is a fascinating region located in northwestern Italy. It is a very rugged portion of the coast located between Genoa and Pisa, Italy; just east of the French Riviera. It hosts steep granite mountains plunging a thousand feet straight into the sea. The surfaces of the massive slabs of grey granite are softened, however, by trees, grasses and terraced vineyards scrambling to find enough soil and water to root well enough to cling to life on the steep inclines.

This is an area of the Italian coast so remote that it was not accessible by road

until the 1960s! In spite of its isolation, civilization has flourished there, but only in small bites. Four of the mountain valleys are wide enough by the time they reach the sea to support small villages.

These villages, Monterosso al Mare, Vernazza, Manarola and Riomaggiore, are strung along the coast like pearls in a massive green and grey necklace. The pastel jumble of the houses clinging to the land look almost like colorful sea anemones attached to tidal rocks.

The people of Corniglia, a fifth village in the region, managed to find enough flat space to build on a cliff about a thousand feet above the sea. In order to help protect its heritage and charm, the Cinque Terre region of Italy has been classified as a National Park and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The Park consists of several miles of coastline, the five villages mentioned above and the surrounding hillsides.

Cinque Terre now is easily reached by car or train, although the train is the best way to get there. Once in the region, you can walk to the various villages, take the commuter train among them, or go by boat from one to the other. They are close enough together that you easily can spread your time amongst them.

You can, for example, enhance your suntan one morning on the sandy beach in Monterosso (the only one in the region) and then, if you wish, hop the train to one of the other villages to enjoy a colorful sunset and scrumptious seafood dinner. There also are multiple hiking trails in the region (at various levels of walking ability) that allow you to walk from village to village while meandering your way through terraced vineyards with spectacular vistas of the sea and the coast. Alternatively, you can sit on the terrace of your hotel, sip a glass of delicious local wine, marvel at the clear green seawater and simply revel in the joy of utter relaxation.

Cinque Terre has become a popular tourist venue with a well-deserved reputation. The weather, of course, is typical of the Mediterranean coast. The hottest months are July and August, which may be a bit uncomfortable for hiking, unless you are used to the hot Florida sun, right? Probably the best time to visit would be the spring or fall. However, even in the winter, it doesn't get very cold and a light coat should be sufficient.

My daughter, along with Kitty Wills (an On Top of the World resident) and another friend traveled to the Cinque Terre region of Italy in 2005. They told me it was beautiful, and showed me the pictures to prove it! All three highly recommend that Faye and I go there, and I happily pass along that recommendation to you!



Photo by Scotty Bethune

One of the many alleyways located in the village of Vernazza, Italy.

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Southern Club
Charlotte Hancock

The Southern Club celebrated spring-time, Mother's Day and our last meeting for the summer with a wonderful buffet of fried chicken/roast chicken from Publix, which was delicious and brought great compliments from the members. There were many food items associated with a picnic such as potato salad, beans, deviled eggs and wonderful desserts. We want to thank all the club members who prepared the side dishes making this one of our best dinners.

Thanks to our setup committee and the decorating committee, you have made this past year very enjoyable for all of us. Let's not forget the telephone chairman, her helpers and our e-mail person who reminds us of the dinners and meetings.

Marilyn Neilson swore in our new board members who will take office from September 2009 through May 2010. They are President Charlotte Hancock; Vice President Earl Hancock; Secretary Dee Miller; and Treasurer Jean Monroe.

Our next Southern Club meeting will be Sept. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. We look forward to seeing you then.

Whether you are staying at home or traveling this summer, we wish you health and happiness, stay safe until we meet again in September.



Illinois Social Club
Marlene Kaiser

Our next get together will be on Sunday, May 31. This will be a potluck dinner at the home of Marlene and Hank Kaiser.

We welcome anyone who has lived in Illinois to join us. We have a great, fun social group. We have no dues, meetings or bylaws.

Try us once and you will be back. We know there are more former Illinois people out there. We have fun together talking about our time in Illinois and how we love being here in Florida and On Top of the World.

We have a bus trip scheduled in August to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, NC for six days with an incredible price. We welcome On Top of the World residents and their guests to join us on this trip.

For more information and reservations, call Marlene at 369-3341.

New England Club
Peg Corkum

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Enjoy some of the Maine's specialty foods: "Lobst-a" followed by Tourtiere (French Canadian meat pie), maple syrup products, cheeses and Aroostook County potatoes.

We salute the state of Maine. Our club would like to see a stronger representation of this wonderful state. So, if you live in On Top of the World, and were/are a resident of Maine, we encourage you to join the New England Club in October. It's a great opportunity to reminisce and share your "pine-scented" memories.

Sunshine Quilters
Ann Weldishofer

The May 5 meeting was held with 33 members attending. What a great, buzzing bunch it was, too.

We will be going to Stone Creek Grille on Tuesday, May 12 for our annual spring luncheon. Most of the gals are signed up to go.

Also on May 19, we will have a Craft Show Idea and example sharing session, and on May 26 the workshop to work on these projects will be held. These are both at 10 a.m.

We will be busy all during the summer months making items for the show. We are concentrating on Christmas and holiday themed items this year. We will have two tables, so we will have plenty of room to display our things.

On June 9, Tekla Krause will hold a workshop on machine free-motion quilting for 12 ladies.

On June 23 and 30, Jane Geary is leading the comfort quilt workshops using the diagonal striped motif she showed in May.

Also at the June meeting, the gals who attended the Ricky Tims seminar will each tell a little of their favorite part of the two and a half day event. This will be Pat Quinlan, Marcy Benz, Ann Weldishofer, Murilla Wester and Ruth Kidney.

In July and August, we will continue working on items for the craft show.

Renee showed the almost finished small banner that was designed and made to reflect our new name with a Florida theme. The large one is also almost ready. Both are beautiful. They will be used during the craft show, so be on the lookout for a big sun and an outline of the state!

So, for the supposedly "slow" season, we have a lot going on! Come join us. We meet every Tuesday in the Art Room of the Arts and Crafts Building, and we welcome newcomers. We learn a lot, but also have a lot of fun doing it.

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New York/ New Jersey
Bunny Barba

Attention all members and future members of the New York/Jersey Club! Contrary to any rumors you may have heard the NY/NJ club is alive and well. At our April 21 meeting, the entire

membership voted to amend the bylaws of the club and elected our officers and directors for the following two years.

Lix Ettell will continue as President; Dottie Berowitz, First Vice President; Angie Hook, Second Vice President; Carol Berta, Treasurer; and Gloria Aiello, Secretary.

Danny Collora agreed to take over the refreshments; Myra Post will continue as membership chairman; Bunny Barba as newspaper columnist; and Gladys Bevalacqua will be back as our sunshine lady. Frank Palotta continues to serve on the board as our chief advisor and troublemaker.

A new entertainment program is already being planned. This looks like the most exciting season ever.

In next month's column, I will report on our end of season party, which is given by the club with no charge to the members. We are having a great luau festival.

If you have any questions or comments, please call me at 873-8009 or by e-mail thebunster29@aol.com.

May your life be full of good luck and great joy, always in all ways.



Pennsylvania Club
Pat Utiss

By the time you read this, our May picnic will already have taken place. How-

ever, because of press deadlines, I must write this column before the event. Of course, for the same reason, I haven't yet reported on our Jai Alai trip in April.

We had a good lunch at the restaurant, then the games began. On the very first game, there was quite a nice payoff on the quinella. Lou Wahl picked the correct numbers and won. He also won at least one other game but with a lower payoff. To my knowledge, he was our biggest winner.

Your reporter, also, won a quinella. However, my payoff was not enough to cover my total bets of \$16 on all the other games. My favorite spouse did not win at all, so we came home with a loss. While it is nice to win, it is fun even if you do not come out ahead. Since none of us expect to make a ton of money and none of us bet the rent money, we have a good time yelling for our favorite numbers.

Look for my column in the next paper to hear about our picnic.



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Rubber Stamping Greeting Cards
Bev Taylor

We are a group of ladies that meet to put ink to rubber and then to paper to create "works of art" for our friends and family. Each month a member designs what we will make.

In April, Lynn England, one of our more experienced members, brought us three cards to finish. One card used die cuts and a stamp saying, "you're simply the best." Added to that was a stamped butterfly and some flower die cuts. I think this was the favorite.

The second card was a get-well card. It had a stamped pocket that was stuffed with a tissue.

Our last card was stamped with three daisies that were colored and accented with glitter glue. This was layered with several layers of coordinating cardstock and stamped with "thinking of you."

Our May meeting had two members presenting masculine cards. We never seem to be able to come up with ideas for male cards. Bobbie Ellis designed a card using a palm tree and a choice of auto stamps - surely all men can relate to that.

Kathy Hoefer designed one card using a stamp of a seagull on a piling with navy, light brown and red papers. This card had a definite nautical theme. Her second card, another man card, used a sailboat, lighthouse or palm trees and sun stamps. This was colored with chalks and accented with cord and a brad.

Each month there is something different and we all love to share what we have been doing. There is always something new to learn. If you are interested in joining our group, please call me at 854-3079.

World News Deadline

Noon, 12th of the month



Sewing Bees
Linda Lohr

While it is hot outside, the Sewing Bees are cooling off inside while creating comfort kits for local abused, abandoned and neglected children of Marion County. Twenty-five more kits were given out in

April. Unfortunately, the need grows all the time.

Our profit from Trash to Treasures will help cover our expenses for the quilt batting that just seems to disappear each month! Thanks to all members (and spouses) for the help in amassing the items, setting up, manning our tables and, of course, clearing away the leftovers. It is a lot of work, made easier by many hands.

Linda Lohr and LeeAnn Oliver will spend time over the summer reviewing the bylaws for any necessary revisions. We will report back to the group in September.

One of our members, Edie Howard, left the group in April, heading back to her husband's homeland of England. When



Photo by Linda Lohr

A teddy bear appliquéd quilt with matching bear.

they are settled, I'm sure we will hear from her again. Another change, Linda Foy, CEO of Genesis, is retiring in June and we will have a new contact member. Marcy has enjoyed working with Linda these past years, and Linda has continually thanked us for our efforts.

Our spring potluck will be held Thursday, May 28. Visitors are welcome

at this social event to see exactly what we do each week.

Donations of material, thread, embroidery floss and fiberfill are always welcome. Monetary donations are used to purchase the quilt batting.

Please contact Marcy at 854-1181 or LeeAnn at 854-7205 if you can help. We are grateful for all community support.



The Happy Hookers
Yvonne Bednar

In May, we had several women stop by to see what goes on with our group. It was nice meeting them and they are already getting started with what they like to do. They are Pat Jimenz, knitting socks for a friend; Marie Dare, knitting a royal blue basketweave pattern baby blanket; and Carol Kowalsky is going to give counted cross-stitching a try. Welcome, ladies to our "no frills" group.

I want to say thank you to Carol Wheeler, Bette Ann Bontempo and Joan Moyer for their lap robes of beautiful patterns that they made recently for the rehab patients at Palm Garden. Activities Director, Alice, is just in awe of our Happy Hookers generosity and kindness.

The beat goes on with our various projects. Theresa Bell completed knitting an adorable child sweater vest with three owls knitted into it, so very cute. Rachel Cypher completed eight baby mint green hats for the premie nursery at MRMC. Tomoko Albert is knitting pot holders/hot plates. Hilda Woodcock completed her orange/brown tweed-look sweater for herself, and it is a knockout. Nancy Scott is working on a brown lap robe in a beautiful pattern. Carol Toye has started a baby pink blanket for some lucky new mom and baby. Rosealie Grubowski is trying the new bulky weight yarn, called Super Quick, in bright new colors for an afghan in the chevron design.

So, readers of our many communities, if this sounds like something you would like to try, come on up to the Arts/Ceramics room on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m.; located across from the water tower. For more information, call me at 237-6428.

To all Happy Hookers, hope to see you June 1 at Red Lobster at 1 p.m. Until next month, knit one, purl two.

Embroidery Chicks

Jan Johnson

Summer is here, can you believe it? We say a temporary farewell to our snowbird members; we will miss them, as well as our traveling members.

Occasionally, we have a "do your own thing" class; we will do whatever we want and play catch-up for a missed lesson or finish up some sewing project. It makes for a relaxed day.

In our last lesson, we learned how to create a Dresden Plate effect using a combination of embroidery and appliqué. The final effect was quite lovely and everyone was pleased to learn something new. We traded "petals" of fabric to make our design more interesting, while trying to remember to add our backing fabric before the final embroidery. First lessons are usually slow, as we struggle to learn something new, but then our excitement grows and we want to do it again and again.

In the fall, our group will begin to make fleece tops and hats for needy students at Romeo Elementary in Dunnellon. The items are very gratefully received at the school and definitely needed. It is time to start collecting fleece for this project. We welcome donations of new, clean fleece, whether solids or patterned. If you wish to donate fleece, please call Theresa at 291-7570.

Machine embroiderers are always welcome to our group. We meet on the first and fourth Fridays of each month at about 9:30 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Bring your lunch and join us!

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Mah Jongg
Mary Ehle

The first tournament will be on Saturday, Oct. 3. I am taking reservations now. We will have the same menu as always. For more information, please call me at 873-7507.

The other night a player called for a discarded tile, picked it up and then after a second or two said, "no, I don't want it" and put it back down. After calling the Mah Jongg League in New York, I was informed that this is permissible as long as the person doesn't put it on their rack and does not put other tiles on her rack. Once you have started to use the tile, either by putting up tiles or putting the discarded tile on the rack, you must keep it but otherwise you may change your mind and play continues.

No other news this month; so, I will just wish you jokers.

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D'Clowns
Paula Magen

D'Clowns have been busy! At the end of April, we could be found at the finish line of the March of Dimes Walk America for Healthier Babies. An estimated 4,000 walkers participated at the Baseline Trail-head Park. The fundraiser brought about \$400,000 toward the prevention of premature births. Our clowns have participated in this event for many years, cheering the walkers and cooling them with

our squirt guns. How nice that clowns Ellie and Sunflower had their pictures in the Star-Banner.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office Foundation had a free program at the McPherson complex on safety. Six of us participated on this very warm day. We did face painting and applied tattoos. We are lucky to have a new clown, Giggles, who is a terrific artist. The event was well attended and there were many programs including pool and home safety.

Only two days after our first meeting of the month, we were entertaining at Summerville West. We included some new skits, which were fun. Clown Sunshine led the singing. It was so much fun to laugh with the residents. We will return in the fall when it is cooler.

We expect to be at TimberRidge on May 12 to greet the four- and five-year olds from Childhood Development Services. They do an activity with some of the seniors there. They love to see the clowns and get Mardi Gras beads and stickers. We hope to include a walk-a-round to residents in their rooms.

D'Clowns will be enjoying lunch together at Sky Asian Fusion on May 15 to celebrate a good clowning year. No, we are not going as clowns!



Photo by Mary Samuelson

D'Clowns at Summerville Assisted Living in May.

Clowns all over are a special and dedicated group of people! Victor Borge, the clown prince of Denmark's philosophy is best described in his own words that "the shortest distance between two points is a smile."

"Laughter is the brush that sweeps away the cobwebs of the heart."

We are a fun group who welcome both boy and girl clowns. From September to May we meet on the first & third Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Help spread the joy and laughter. Call Paula at 873-3433.



Red Hatters spent a weekend at Bahama House in Daytona Beach.

Red Hatters Take on Daytona

By CHARLOTTE HANCOCK

Nineteen Red Hatters from several different On Top of the World Red Hat Chapters went to Bahama House on Daytona Beach for four days of fun, sun and friendship.

The Red Hat ladies traveled in several different cars, one of which we just knew did not have brake lights. We were excited to see on the marquee of Bahama House a greeting to all the Red Hat ladies.

We had an early lunch and at 5:30 p.m. we gathered in the lounge area for happy hour. The hors d'oeuvres which we snacked on was a meal in itself. Everyone was tired from the busy first day and retired early.

The next morning all the Red Hat ladies came to the lounge area for a wonderful continental breakfast dressed in Red Hat purple and red pajamas/robes and red slippers.

In their hair were dozens of purple and red bows. Everyone in the area was excited to see us and joined in the fun as we put red and purple bows in the guests' hair. A little boy and girl came over and wanted bows in their hair also.

With breakfast over, we changed into our swimsuits and headed for the beach for a walk. Next, we are in the pool doing water aerobics when one of our height challenged ladies disappears under water. She forgot that pools have varying depths deeper than she is tall. No she didn't drown, she could swim.

Lunch found us at the Ocean Deck restaurant. What a wonderful place and the food was delicious. Since the Red Hat la-

dies have been there many times, they are considering naming an appetizer after us called the "Red Hat Poppers." After all this excitement, some of the ladies retired for a nap or went back to the beach or pool.

Bahama House has a wonderful grand piano in the foyer. Marge Mens played the piano while we sang and danced. Guests were joining in the merriment. One of the children wanted to sing along, but she didn't know our songs so we sang "Jingle Bells" in May.

Marge Fisher, Helen Wilkins and Frankie Wexell went parasailing and we all vowed that next year we would all go parasailing or be spectators in the boat.

We had our own Kentucky Derby party. All the horses' names were put in a hat, and we drew names at random. Betty Wickline won first place with "Mine that Bird."

Charlotte Hancock was second with "Pioneer of the Nile"; and Carolyn Greer was third with "Musket Man."

It was a weekend to remember and thanks to all of you for your friendship and laughter. Let's all get together next year same time, same place. Peggy Truesel, Mary O'Neal, Lolly Fooks, Betty Wickline, Carolyn Greer, Frankie Wexell, Marge Fisher, Helen Wilkins, Joan Dudek, Sue Veres, Vel Rose, Marge Mens, Harriett Bower, Barbara Greenwood, Carol White, Charlotte Hancock, Marolyn Jett, Ferrell Van Horn and Margie Skolnick, I hope to see you again real soon.



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Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

June is the month we start to slow down for the summer. After our very busy year, the slowdown is appreciated.

We had two hospital sessions in May. We packed away our scooter and bike. Yes, we use those for the bicycle safety part of our program. Gum Drop can scoot right in and Jingles, Toot or Ding-a-Ling ride in on the bike. Our puppets get packed away for the summer. We have a fireman, girl and boy puppets for our fire safety skit. We also have Dom, our dirty old man, for the Do Not Talk to Strangers session.

Did you know we have a ventriloquist in the group? Dotsy, AKA Carol White,

can really throw her voice. She uses Priscilla to interact with the children and Dom so they learn the hazards of talking with strangers. As we walk to lunch in the main building we give out stickers to the youngsters we see. But you should see the faces of the people as they watch the clowns arrive on the transport cart! All stop to see us arrive. They can't believe their eyes at times. We will miss that in the summer.

We will continue our nursing home visitations during the summer months. We will not pack away the tambourines, maracas or bells. We will continue learning and practicing our magic and skits for the nursing home program. We enjoy seeing people laugh, smile and sing.

We ended the month of May by participating in the safety program for the children. Hopefully, this program will help them during the summer break.

So you can see we have a variety of activities. You can do as much or as little as you can. We work with you as you learn. Clowns just love to share and help. So, we might be waiting for you! Why not call Carol White at 873-9223 or Rosey Nosey, AKA Marge, at 291-0077.

We have no formal meetings in June, July or August. However, that gives us more time to help a newcomer. We would love to have you. If you think doing the hospital program is of interest to you, we will have an August meeting to prepare for the new school year. Hope you consider trying us.

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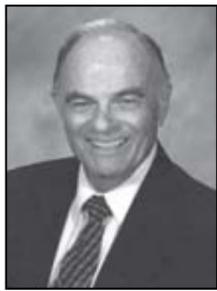
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Indigo East Insights
Don Rowell

We have a lot of walkers in Indigo East. We have walkers in couples, walkers with dogs, walkers whose dogs ride in strollers and walkers who walk so early they wear fluorescent vests for improved visibility.

Cool mornings and evenings are ideal to walk the neighborhood and often surprises can be observed that add to the enjoyment of the activity. Harold and Kathy Brouillard on SW 81st Loop own a couple of cats - both ceramic. One has a meditation globe being juggled between his paws and the other is supremely relaxed (the very picture of cool) - complete with sunglasses. I couldn't resist asking Harold where they found sunglasses to fit their cat and he replied that they came with him. Somehow, with the satisfied expression on that cat's face, I'm not surprised.

Zach is a spaniel that Bob and Cindy Bentley think they own. Zach knows better and leads them on walks from their SW 79th Court residence daily. At home, the central patio has been transformed into a Mexican plaza with brick framed doorways and upper windows along with other finished walls. Bob created the effect with the help of two painters who were found decorating store windows for the holidays two years ago. It is truly a magical setting with fountain, flowers and individual pavers that could be pho-



Pictures by Daisy Rowell

Zach is a spaniel that walks with Bob and Cindy Bentley daily.

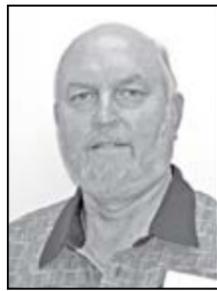
tographed for a Guadalajara travel brochure.

Many residents of Indigo East are successfully growing Lilies of the Nile. Tall-stemmed plants that originated in South Africa, the name Agapanthus seems even more exotic than the blooms themselves. It is sometimes known as the plum plum by native South Africans and was collected as early as 1679. With distinctive slim stalks of up to two feet high crowned with as many as 20-30 flowers, the Agapanthus adds a regal touch to our Indigo East flower displays.

Now that the Memorial Day picnic, sponsored by the Indigo East Social Club, is in the books as a resounding success, we can look forward to the events scheduled for June and distributed through e-mail by Jenni Stockli. Activities include Tai Chi, Yoga, line dancing, Mah Jongg, a crochet class, Bunco, aerobics and strength training, poker and Indigo game night.

The Indigo East Community Center is the site of these happenings which give us all a near to home respite from summer re-runs. The Indigo East Community Center is also the venue for birthday parties, The Caribbean Club socials and the quarterly Indigo East Social Club meeting, which is scheduled to convene on June 12 at 1:30 p.m.

A favorite columnist, Allie Gore, has agreed to inform you of events of Indigo East in this space for the next edition, while Daisy and I adventure to Yellowstone National Park in June with three teenage grandsons from California. Look out, bears!



Candler Connection
John Podkomorski

Who says we don't have seasons in Florida? Take a look around; the birds are flying north; you can have dinner anywhere without an hour's wait; get a church seat without arriving the night before; and what about SR 200? Traffic is already relaxing to its summer level. Have you checked out those summer rates at our golf courses? Ah, sweet summer!

Please look through this issue for Philip Hisey's article, "Keeping It Green". In this issue he discusses the yellowing grass that has concerned many Candler Hills residents. On Top of the World posted some suggestions on www.on-top-of-the-world.info.com after submitting some grass to the university and getting a scientific analysis.

The Candler Hills cookbook project is progressing well. Submittals are closed with over 200 really yummy recipes. While we upload the recipes to the printer, Diane Podkomorski's team will be working on choosing a name from the many suggestions. Remember that you can pre-order your copy of the cookbook (at a discount) by calling Diane at 873-3869.

Our social committee is energetically working on summer (in July) and fall (in October) events. Based on the holiday party and barbecue, it is really fun to have neighborhood-wide events where we can party with everyone. Watch your Candler Hills newsletter and website for more detailed information.

Some new clubs and activities are starting up. Are you interested in pet birds/parrots? Call Diane Podkomorski at 873-3869. Commodities? Call Vijay Jain at 484-1122. Ladies Poker Night? Call Glenda McDonald at 861-6239.

Our popular potluck dinners will be closed for the summer. Our next one will be on Monday, Sept. 28.

New to Candler Hills? Please join us on the third Tuesday of each month, at 3 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center to meet some neighbors and enjoy an introduction to the many social opportunities available in Candler Hills; RSVP to John Podkomorski at 875-9890. For more information, or to join the Candler Hills e-mail mailing list, please go to www.podspad.us/cc for the Candler Connection website, or call John.



Dish & That Recipes
Jean Breslin

Crunchy Celery & Pear Salad
Serves 6

- 4 stalks celery, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons cider or some sort of fruit vinegar (raspberry)
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 ripe pears, peeled and diced
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Pepper to taste
- 6 large leaves of lettuce

Whisk vinegar, honey and salt in a large bowl until blended. Add pears; gently stir to coat. Add the celery, cheese and pecans; stir to combine. Season with pepper. Divide the lettuce leaves among 6 plates and top with the equal portions of salad. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

Avalon Social Group
Lorraine Rourke

Another delightful bring-a-dish was attended by 68 Avalon residents for the month of May. There was a great variety of dishes with two separate food lines, which sped up the process. Again thanks to the volunteers that showed up to help with setup and cleanup.

Due to the end of the month holiday, our next event is moved to the second Monday of June so as not to conflict with Memorial Day weekend. June 8 is the next event, so mark your calendars.

This will be our standard bring-a-dish to share followed by a presentation from the Marion County Sheriff's department on Home Security. He/she will cover how best to remain safe in our retirement community and answer questions from the audience. This presentation will occur around 6:30 p.m. Setup for bring-a-dish is 5 p.m. with start time at 5:30 p.m.

Bring a dish to share of appetizer, fruit, meat, casserole, salad, rice, vegetable (no desserts as those are assigned), a serving utensil and your own non-alcoholic beverage.

If you have a friend from another On Top of the World community that would like to come with you, have them bring a dish and join us.

We will not have an event in July and August; the next one will be Sept. 14. For questions, contact Lorraine 390-2120.

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Anything But Bland
Chef Dave Bland

I have been teaching Culinary Classes at Master the Possibilities for two years and have enjoyed interacting with residents while having fun with food. The classes have recently evolved into premium classes for the low cost of only \$5 per class. This has allowed for a more intimate format where attendees are served a sample of each dish demonstrated, while observing the cooking demonstration.

In April, I demonstrated the fundamental cooking techniques used to make nearly everything in the kitchen. These included: braising, roasting, deep-frying, sautéing, grilling and broiling.

In May, I demonstrated the five mother sauces by which the classic sauces derived.

Espagnole Sauce

- 1 ounce vegetable oil
- 1 Onion diced
- ½ carrot diced
- ½ celery diced
- 1 ounce tomato paste
- 32 ounces brown veal stock
- 2 ounces brown roux

Sachet d'epices, containing three parsley stems, thyme, black peppercorns, one bay leaf, one garlic clove. Heat the oil and brown the onions, then add the remaining mirepoix and continue to brown. Add the tomato.

Hollandaise Sauce

- 1 tablespoon chopped shallots
- ½ teaspoon cracked peppercorns
- 2 ounces white wine vinegar
- 2 ounces water
- 4 Egg yolks fresh or pasteurized
- 12 ounces clarified butter
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice
- Salt
- Ground white pepper
- Pinch cayenne

Reduce the shallots, peppercorns and vinegar in a small pan over medium heat and reduce by half. Add the water and strain into a stainless steel bowl. Add the egg yolks and set over simmering water. Cook, whisking constantly, until the yolks triple in volume and fall in ribbons from the whisk.

Remove the yolks from the simmering water and place the bowl on a clean towel. Gradually ladle the hot melted butter whisking constantly. If it is too tight, you can add some warm water. Add lemon juice, salt, pepper and cayenne. The sauce

can be held no longer than two hours at 145 degrees F.

Note: To create a Béarnaise sauce, reduce red wine vinegar and dried chopped tarragon and add to the sauce.

Tomato Sauce

- 2 ounces olive oil
- 4 ounces diced onions
- 2 garlic cloves minced or sliced thin
- 3.5 lbs fresh plum tomatoes, rinsed, cored and chopped (canned chopped tomatoes may be used)
- 10 ounces tomato puree
- ¼ cup basil leaves chopped or torn
- Salt as needed
- Pepper as needed

In a heavy gauge skillet or pot, heat the oil and cook the tomatoes until translucent, then add the garlic and sauté, about a minute. Add the tomatoes, puree, and cook for 45 minutes. If using canned tomatoes, chop or puree the tomatoes prior to adding. Next, add the basil and season to taste. The sauce can be pureed if desired.

Béchamel Sauce

- ¼ cup unsalted butter
- ¼ cup all purpose flour
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 small onion studded with 3 cloves and 1 bay leaf
- 1 pinch thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Nutmeg to taste

In a saucepan, mix butter and flour and stir together with whisk on medium heat until thoroughly combined. Then set aside. Heat the milk with the onion and add remaining seasonings simmer for 5 minutes. Remove onion, bay leaf and cloves and gradually whisk in the roux until it begins to thicken. You can add more milk or water if it gets to thick adjust seasonings.

Velouté Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup white stock
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper

Put butter in saucepan, stir until melted and bubbling; add flour mixed with seasonings, and stir until thoroughly blended. Pour on gradually the white stock, adding about one-third at a time, stirring until well mixed, then beating until smooth and glossy.

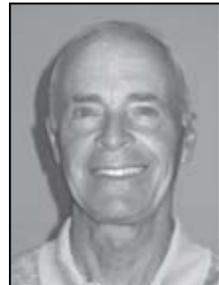
We are offering some equally exciting classes during the month of June that I hope you can attend. "Cooking for One or Two: A Seasonal Harvest" on June 8. A wide array of fruits and vegetables are available all year round in this global market, however understanding what is in season is better for the environment and promotes the local farmer. The chefs will create some exciting dishes with color and bouquet of flavors.

"Culinary Series: Backyard BBQs" on June 15. In this class, Chefs Dave and Greg will prepare an entire meal on the grill and give some tips to making your next backyard BBQ a memorable one. The demonstrations will include tantalizing finger foods and appetizers, grilled fruits, vegetables, and exciting entrée preparations that will change the way you look at your grill.



Photo by Luke Mullen

Spring Fling hosts Don and Tish Dertien, welcome their many guests, over the splendid array of hors d'oeuvres and desserts set out prior to evening festivities getting underway.



Favorite Recipes
Dinner Club
Luke Mullen

Another great Spring Fling was held on Saturday, April 18 at one of our club member's homes. It was a marvelous time. Spring Fling 2009 was the name of the club's activity for the month of April. Twenty-eight diners attended this wonderful evening of fun and entertainment. Our hosts for this wonderful event for their second year were Tish and Don Dertien.

We had this hors d'oeuvres and dessert party in place of our normally scheduled dinner because Tish and Don graciously volunteered to host this event and open up their home to all club members. As in the past, each couple was requested to provide either two hors d'oeuvres or two dessert dishes after our hosts knew how many couples would be attending. This step provided the opportunity to balance the number of both hors d'oeuvres

and desserts

Participants started off the evening by selecting from the approximately 22 different types of delicious hors d'oeuvres, which included various types of shrimp, cheese dishes, mini sandwiches, red pepper crab dip, sautéed zucchini sticks, an antipasto bread dish, artichoke filled egg yokes, deviled eggs, as well as vegetables, and various fruit and meat dishes.

They were followed by a wonderful selection of desserts that included fruit dishes, brownies and peanut buttered Ritz crackers dipped in chocolate, pastries, cakes, pies among many others.

The event was full of fun and exciting conversation. This type of activity was nice, as some club members have not met all other members. This makes it possible for members to meet other members. Everyone attending the event had a wonderful fun filled evening.

A new book publisher was on hand for our Spring Fling. Our own Jean Breslin, who is a member of our club, introduced her new cookbook entitled "From Generation to Generation" to club members and had a book signing event.

The club periodically sponsors all-member type evenings throughout the year. These events are the result of fellow members volunteering to undertake hosting these events to accomplish this entertaining evening.

Our club is currently looking for new members. If you are a couple who could attend eight club dinners per year, enjoys preparing and cooking food for others and enjoys entertaining people in your home, you might consider joining our club. Call Luke at 304-8104 for more information.

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Monday Afternoon Bridge

Esther Lang

April 13
1: Pat Holmes & Phyllis Bressler; 2: Joan Lord & Mary Carol Geck; 3: Fran Griswold & Iro Lisivski

April 20
1: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak; 2: Pat Holmes & Shirley Stolley; 3: Pat Goltgart & Marie White; 4: Mary Carol Geck & Joan Lord

April 27
1: Elsie Helwig & Maizie Millhouse; 2: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 3: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris

May 4
1: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak; 2: Esther Lang & Shirley Ebert; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 4: Marge Benton & Caryl Rosenburger

May 11
1: Marge Starrett & Joyce Walchak; 2: Ida Rosendahl & Dick Mansfield; 3: Marjorie Benton & Caryl Rosenberger

Monday Night Bridge

Ginnie Barrett & Myra Butler

April 6
1: Iro Lisivski; 2: Phyllis Bressler; 3: Jim Mahoney; 4: Mildred Lane; Cons: Ron McNeilly

April 13
1: Peggy Borro; 2: Joan Sigafoos; 3: May Holtz; 4: Dick Mansfield; Cons: Phil DeVito

April 20
1: Art Dushary; 2 (tie): May Holtz & Art Dushary; 3: Ray Wilson; Cons: Katy Dushary

April 27
1: Paul Agarwal; 2: Dick Mansfield; 3: Betty Barney; 4: Agnes Weber; Cons: Peggy Boro

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

Agnes LaSala

March 31
1: Mazie Millward & Ray Dietz; 2: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury; 3: Elsie Helwig & Rich Fluet

April 7
1: Ray Dietz & Mazie Millward; 2: Marion Wade & Marie Dare; 3: Elsie Helwig & Rich Fluet

April 14
1: Shirley Stolly & Pat Holmes; 2: Ray Dietz & Mazie Millward; 3: Rich Fluet & Mary Rose Janssen

April 21
1: Betty Morris & Shirley Stolly; 2: Mazie Millward & Ray Dietz; 3: Marion Wade & Marie Dare

April 27
1: Betty Morrison & Shirley Stolly; 2: Ray Dietz & Mazie Millward; 3: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury

Tuesday Night Duplicate

Marjorie Benton

We welcome new duplicate bridge players to our game. For more information or to find a partner, call 861-5700.

April 7
1/2 (tie): Bill and Ida Carlson & Bruce and Marjorie Benton; 3: Doris Keathley and Mary Carol Geck; 4: Caryl Rosenberger and Norman Shultz

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April 14
1: Bill and Betty Raines; 2: Bill and Ida Carlson; 3: Doris Keathley and Mary Carol Geck; 4: Ernie Lord and Doug Miller; 5: Ida Rosendahl and Dick Mansfield; 6: Harry and Ruth Tindall

April 21
1: Ernie Lord and Doug Miller; 2: Bill and Ida Carlson; 3: Harry and Ruth Tindall; 4: Mary Carol Geck and Doris Keathley; 5: Joan Lord and Jayne Kaske

April 28
1: Harry and Ruth Tindall; 2/3 (tie): Mary Carol Geck and Doris Keathley & Jayne Kaske and Joan Lord; 4: Ida Rosendahl and Dick Mansfield; 5: Norman Shultz and Rose O'Rourke

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Fran Griswold

We are grateful that others share our care for the Domestic Violence Center. Julianna Franco, the 16-year-old granddaughter of Bob and Grace Raymond, who flew in for a visit, donated a suitcase of stuffed animals. Rumor has it that she has plans to start a similar program in New Jersey. We also appreciated Toni and Nick Labarrura's donations.

Summer means the departing of some of our group. A sad day but we will rejoice when they return. We extend a special welcome to our newest player John Bachik.

Remember we play each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and early arrival is appreciated.

April 15
1: Marlene Floeckher (4622); 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: Carol Johnson; 4: Phyllis Silverman; Consolation - Jeanna Rice

April 22
1: May Holtz (4700); 2: Carol Johnson; 3: Phyllis Bressler; 4: Mary Culberson; Consolation - Bonnie Heinlein

April 29
1: Lee Sheffer (6430); 2: Gloria Richards; 3: Bernie Kelly; 4: Ida Rosendahl; Consolation - Margo Thomas

May 6
1: Ida Rosendahl (5430); 2: Mary Culberson; 3: John Bachnik; 4: Joyce Walchak; Consolation - Margo Thomas

Wednesday Night Duplicate

Doris Keathley

April 15
1: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 2: Bill & Betty Raines; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Marjorie Benton

April 22
1: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley; 2: Norman Shultz & Jayne Kaske; 3: Harry & Ruth Tindall

April 29
1: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 2: Joan Lord & Mary Carol Geck; 3/4 (tie): Nancy Dreimiller & Rose O'Rourke and Norman Shultz & Jayne Kaske

May 6
1: Norman Shultz & Jayne Kaske; 2: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley; 4: Marjorie Benton & Caryl Rosenberger

Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Marion Turbin & Betty Legg

April 16
1: Alice McDaniel; 2: Betty Legg; 3: Marion Wade

April 23
1: Mary Rose Jansen (6,120 for 24 hands); 2: Joanne Jones; 3: Helen Eshbach; 4: Marion Turbin

April 30
1: Joanne Jones; 2: Lee Sheffer; 3: Helen Eshbach

May 7
1: Gloria Richards; 2: Cleona Redman; 3: Phyllis Silverman

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Thursday Night Bridge

Helen DeGraw & Ida Rosendahl

April 16
1: Marti Marta; 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Dick Mansfield; 4: Jan Smith; Cons: Jim Smith

April 23
1: Ida Rosendahl; 2: Jim Mahoney; 3: Betty Burney; 4: Phyllis Bressler; Cons: Art Dushary

April 30
1: Tom Marta; 2: Dick Griswold; 3: Eleanor Giardina; 4: Ginnie Barrett; Cons: Marti Marta

May 7
1: Paul Agarwal; 2: Betty Morris; 3: Dick Mansfield; 4: Carl Woodbury; Cons: John Matea

Friday Night Bridge

Jack & Mickey Martin

April 17
1: Phyllis Bressler; 2: Joan Lord; 3: Myra Butler; 4: Jack Martin; 5: Catherine Edwards

April 24
1: Bruce Benton; 2: Phyllis Bessler; 3: Dick Mansfield; 4: Jan Moon; 5: Bill Hunter

May 1
1: Joan Lord; 2: Fay Rumens; 3: Myra Butler; 4: Bill Hunter; 5: Mickey Martin; Grand Slam: Myra Butler & Jack Martin

May 8
1: Helen DeGraw; 2: Ida Rosendahl; 3: Ruth Tyndall; 4: Harry Tyndall; 5: Nancy Dreimiller

Friday Euchre 4 Fun

Irene Pisani

Intermediate and advanced players are all welcome, so come and join us on Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A. Come one, come all!

April 17
1: Out of 30, Bill Eberle; 2 (tie): Jerry Harris & Irene Pisani; 3: Mary Bartel; 4: Hank Kolb; 5 (tie): Jean Gillette & May Holtz.

April 24
1: Out of 33, Joan Sigafoos; 2: Betty Scivo; 3 (tie): Paul Agarwal, Irene Pisani, & Buck Chaillet; 4 (tie): Andy Stone & Edith Kolb; 5: Sharon Dean

May 1
1: Out of 28, Sam LoBianco and Joe Scivo had a perfect game of 60. Congratulations! 2 (tie): Paul Agarwal & Betty Legg; 3: Jerry Dean; 4: Sharon Dean; 5: Edith Kolb.

May 8
1: Out of 28, Edith Kolb; 2 (tie): Irene Pisani, Joan Sigafoos & Dick Torzewski; 3: Pat Snable; 4 (tie): Hank Kolb & Rich Miles; 5: Mary Bartel.



Friday Night Euchre

Joe Askenase

April 10 Four Handed Game
1: Clarence Lietzow; 2: Lou Fisher; 3: Marcy Askenase; 4: Russ Riegler

Six Handed Game
1: Vi Horton; 2: Shirley Coe; 3: (Tie) Helen Foskett, Maria France, & Diana Riegler

April 17 Four Handed Game
1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Virgil Taylor; 3: (Tie) Helen Foskett; & Maria France; 4: (Tie) Lou Fisher, & Russ Riegler; 5: Clarence Lietzow; 6: Viola Horton; 7: Diana Riegler; 8: Shirley Coe; 9: Bridget Hughes

April 24 Four Handed Game
1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Lou Fisher; 3: Russ Riegler

Five Handed Game
1: Helen Foskett; 2: Vi Horton; 3: Diana Riegler; 4: Shirley Coe; 5: Maria France

May 1 Four Handed Game
1: (Tie) Lou Fisher, & Marcy Askenase; 2: Russ Riegler; 3: Clarence Lietzow

Six Handed Game
1: Helen Foskett; 2: (Tie) Vi Horton, & Maria France; 3: Diana Riegler; 4: Shirley Coe

May 8 Four Handed Game
1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Russ Riegler; 3: Lou Fisher; 4: Clarence Lietzow

Six Handed Game
1: Shirley Coe; 2: Vi Horton; 3: Diana Riegler; 4: Maria France; 5: Helen Foskett



Tuesday Night Pinochle

Viola Horton

Come on up Tuesday nights at 5:45 p.m. to the Art Room of the Craft Building. No partners needed.

April 7 Single Deck Winners
1: Vernon Uzzell; 2: Dot Findlay; 3: Bob Unangst

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: James Nottingham, Joe Sciarriano, & Vi Horton; 2: Jo Swing, Norma Yonke & Greg Skillman; 3: Ray Bock & Virgil Taylor; 4: Ann Pelham & Charles Distler

April 14 Single Deck Winners
1: Dottie Findlay; 2: Jerry Pinter; 3: Hank Kolb

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Jim Mazzotta & Vi Horton; 2: Jo & Billy Swing; 3: Virgil Taylor & Ray Bock; 4: Rich Fluet & Jim Keller

April 21 Single Deck Winners
1: Dottie Findlay; 2: Audrey Bartolotta; 3: Hank Kolb

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Margaret Sciarriano, James Nottingham, & Vi Horton; 2: Norma Yonke, & Irene Pisani; 3: Ray Bock & Virgil Taylor; 4: Charles Distler & Jim Keller

April 28 Single Deck Winners
1: Rita Pinter; 2: Dottie Findlay; 3: Bob Unangst

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Vi Horton; 2: Jo Swing; 3: Norma Yonke & Jim Mazzotta; 4: Virgil Taylor & Joe Scivo



Saturday Night Pinochle

Elsie Helwig

April 18
1: Greg Skillman; 2: Elsie Helwig; 3: Betty Legg

April 25
1: Norma Yonke; 2: Greg Skillman; 3: Audrey Bartolotta

May 2
1: Ann Davis; 2: Anne Jagielski; 3: Audrey Bartolotta

May 9
1: J G Pinter; 2: Dottie Findlay; 3: Norma Yonke



Cribbage

Greg Skillman

April 17
1: Frank Chamberlain; 2: Norma Yonke; 3: Craig Ehle; Cons: Mary Lu Chamberlain

April 24
1: Alberta Sarris; 2: Norma Yonke; 3: Rich Fluet; Cons: Poppy Kalen

May 1
1: Shella Howell; 2: Mary Ehle; 3: Craig Ehle; Cons: Elsie Helwig

May 8
1: Norma Yonke; 2: Mary Ehle; 3: Phyllis Vallyedi; Cons: Anne Jagielski



Lions Club
Dianne Lovely

On Top of the World Lions Club is pleased to announce that we have recently inducted two new Lions, Norman Shultz and Derrick Taylor. Welcome!

Lion Jerri Shorey presented Ken Nelson from the Food for Kids program and Carl Ferguson from Interfaith Emergency Services each with a \$1,000 check.

On Top of the World Lions Club is



Red Hat Society
Vivian Brown

Ladies, I received an e-mail from Betty Thayer regarding our Oct. 18 event. Mary has booked some truly exciting entertainment. "Fantastic Sounds," is their name and they put on an hour show ending with Phantom of the Opera music. They are great and we are lucky to get them.

Our theme for this event is "Red Hat Gala." The name says it all and we are going elegant for this party; fancy table decorations, which you will supply (ie: nice table cloths, decorations and don't forget the candles for your table). Dress in your Red Hat fancy dress; yes, colors need to be worn to this one. You have all summer to work on your outfits and decorations.

We are working on a caterer, someone who will provide us with fine dining. We estimate the cost to be \$15 - \$20 per person.

What do you think? Talk to your Queen Mothers. Personally, I think it's a great idea and sounds like lots of fun. I challenge my ladies to come up with very elegant tablescapes. Let's go, gals! Until next month, happy hatting and God bless.

The Glitzy Gals

We celebrated the 11th anniversary of the National Red Hat Society at the picnic in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. The shopping event was exciting as we sold some items and purchased other ones. Thank you to all who organized this fun outing.

Hostesses Faye Shampine and Kitty Wills chose Gator's Dockside for our luncheon. The food was tasty and the service was good. Our May flower favors included chocolate candy. Nancy Cooperman won the prize for the month.

Some of us will be participating in a "Picnic in the Park" in Inverness later in the month.

Remember, there is a red hat out there for anyone who is ready to wear one. *QM Mary Curry by Janet Wahl*

The Cool Cats in Red Hats

We took a ride on the high seas. Well, maybe not the high seas; maybe only the Rainbow and the Withlacoochee Rivers with Captain Jon Semmes of the Singing River Tours. Bette Morro planned this

now participating in diabetes screening in Marion County. Six people have been trained and certified. The team leaders are Wendy Phillips, Bonnie Mills, Ralph Mills and Sarah Tooher.

Congratulations to Lion Estelle Clark as she was recently elected District Governor for District 35L for the upcoming Lions year 2009 - 2010.

We want to thank all the residents who came out to show their respect for our veterans.

We would also like to thank Son Light Storage for their continued support.

We want to congratulate our new officers and thank our old ones. Our new officers are President, Ralph Mills; First Vice President, Richard Spahn; Second Vice President, Mark Klaras; Secretary, John Johnson; Treasurer, James McCabe; Tail Twister, Carol DeYoung; Lion Tamer, Peter Dodd; Second Year Directors, Dianne Lovely and Jerri Shorey; First Year Directors, Wendy Phillips and James Delfraisse; Membership Chairpersons Marty Schley, Mark Klaras and Wendy Phillips; and Immediate Past President, Bill Tooher.

If you would like to become a Lion call Membership Chairman, Marty Schley, at 307 - 1286

outing for us and as always, when we are with Captain Jon on the rivers we have a wonderful time. For several of our ladies it was the first time they were on the rivers and they enjoyed it very much.

After the boat ride, we headed over to Abigail's Restaurant by the firehouse in Dunnellon. There we were seated in our own private dining room. We enjoyed homemade soups and sandwiches. They were different and delicious. We will keep this place in mind for future outings.

Our ladies enjoyed themselves at the luncheon/tag sale celebrating the Red Hat anniversary. Our group had fun buying up treasures from other hatters. The sale of the goodies on our table netted The Cool Cats \$65 that they gave to a neighborhood charity, as we have no treasury, no bills and no expenses. *QM Janet Fragapane*

The Red Gems

We have heard so often about Red's that we were glad that Suzi Burdan had chosen it for our place to visit last month. Indeed, it was crowded but we didn't wait very long to be served. It was an enjoyable day.

Suzi gave each of us a little yellow chick that wiggled on its spring. A few months earlier, Gail Briggs had made invitations showing Dorkie, a frenzied yellow bird. We cited Dorkie as our mascot at that time. So, now Suzie's yellow chick followed that theme. What next?!

We'll be going to Russell Stover's candy distribution center. We'll enjoy shopping there even though there will be some false protests about the temptations we'll face. We were reminded that we will have lunch before shopping so that our chocolates won't be left to melt in our cars. *QM Billie Giles by Loretta Troutman*

The Razzle-Dazzle Red Hat Dames

Our hostess for the month was Joanie Bolling and she chose the restaurant at Stone Creek. The food was delicious and reasonable, the service was very good and the atmosphere and company was great. We laughed and sang Happy Birthday, the manager gave the ladies a piece of cake with a candle and they joined us in singing. We will go back again! Until next month, God bless and stay well. *QM Vivian Brown*

Please e-mail your chapter's activities to vivjcb@cfl.rr.com no later than the 8th of the month. Any questions, call 291-0246. Thank you, Vivian.

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Winds of Windsor
Bobbie Hacker

During the last 15 years, Jim and I have made long distance moves six times due to job promotions and/or job changes. We checked out different locations all over the country while researching a place to retire to. Once we had decided on Florida, Kathy was more than ready to leave the Midwest and make the move with us. We all truly feel that we have found a permanent home in On Top of the World. The most gratifying aspect of our decision has been the many new friends we have made here. Windsor is indeed a friendly and welcoming community full of genuinely happy and outgoing people.

After easing into retirement, we now find ourselves fully immersed in life on the Windsor Loop and the many outside activities that are available to us. Obviously, I had no problem getting used to retirement. Jim, a "died in the wool" Texan, is gradually adapting, has met some other Cowboy fans and is looking forward to watching America's team during the fall football season. Kathy continues to work part-time at Walgreen's and despite working four days still has time for socializing, golf and other activities.

As summer approaches, we find our "snowbirds" heading north. We miss them already and eagerly await their return in the fall. I'm sure things will slow down a bit this summer with people taking trips or staying inside to avoid the heat and humidity. Hopefully, we will continue our "garage/driveway" get-togethers, as this is such a good way to keep up with everyone. Maybe we can start them a little later in the day when it tends to be cooler. Bring light snacks and icy drinks. We could also have them at the houses that have the sun setting behind them so that we have maximum shade and keep the sunnier locations available for the fall and winter months.

As you all, or should I say, "Ya'll" make your way around the loop please feel free to stop and sit awhile with us on our porch and chat. We always have lemonade, water or a glass of wine and would love to visit with you.

Friendship Social Club
Marilyn Nielsen

Club members gathered about 2:30 p.m. for socializing and the refreshment committee's serving of "make your own sundaes." There was ice cream and an assortment of toppings.

Eileen Utiss, president, called the meeting to order, followed by a Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. She opened more discussion on the future of the club and how the club's equipment would be disbursed.

She also mentioned the movie tonight would be "Nights in Rodanthe." Birthdays and anniversaries were shared.

After the meeting adjourned, the entertainment was introduced. About 25 students from "Honey's School of Dance" of all ages gave us an energetic and talented number of dances. The costumes were great and the energy and ability of all these kids was fun to watch. We all really enjoyed them.

See you on June 14.

Singles Club

Lorraine Serwan

At the May meeting, the following were installed as officers for 2009-2010: President, Lorraine Serwan; Vice President, Diane Kiroi; Secretary, Ellen Hammill; Treasurer, Carley Cavanaugh; and Membership, Nancy Grant.

During the summer, we will meet to plan our meeting and mid-month activities. If you have any suggestions, please call me at 854-1365.

Our next meeting will be on Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in Suites G and H of the Arbor Conference Center. Yearly dues of \$10 are due at this meeting. Please join us. New members are always welcome. Have a great summer.



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ShutterBugs Photography
Marilynn Cronin

The ShutterBugs' third display at Freedom Library is garnering the club more rave reviews. There is a new display at Master the Possibilities also. Please stop by and see these wonderful displays. If you know the photographers, be sure to tell them what you think of their photos and the displays.

The end of April saw 22 club members and spouses make the trip to St. Augustine's Alligator Farm with 17 staying overnight for a trip to the Jacksonville Zoo. And of course, the ambiance of the old city is always enjoyable. What a great trip—from seeing the alligators and the nesting birds up close at the Alligator Farm to the jaguars, gorillas, monkeys, etc. at the zoo. Dinner at the Columbia Restaurant was delicious, and as usual,

the trip was full of laughs and education.

The first Tuesday of May was a basic photography class on macro photography given by member Brad Pease. The second Tuesday was a show-n-tell of the St. Augustine field trip and the month's challenge of photos for a National Geographic magazine cover (we can dream, can't we!). Mike Gattozzi once again coordinated this. This is such a great learning tool. We share three photos as they came out of the camera, along with three of the same photos after they have been modified or touched up.

Tom Frostig continued teaching about adjusting color in Photoshop Elements.

Charlie Smith delegated the coordination of our trip to Kanapaha Gardens in Gainesville to Doris Mauricio. Thanks for helping out Doris.

Some of our upcoming field trips will be downtown Ocala, Don Garlit's Museum of Drag Racing, and Pat's Island in the Ocala National Forest.

Photo Tip

Flower photography is a favorite type of photography for many people. Flowers come in a huge variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. Combine this with the bees and butterflies that flowers attract and photographers fairly swarm around flowers in bloom.

Flower photography has some unique challenges: minimum focusing distances, lighting challenges from multiple surface angles, dealing with random motion.

In flower photography, the small size of many flowers often causes photographers to struggle when trying to fill the frame with the flower. Each lens has a minimum focusing distance that restricts



Photo by Lennie Rodoff

Whole lotta fish.

how close we can get to the flower and still keep it in focus. For zoom lenses without macro capability, this distance can sometimes be three or more feet from the subject.

There are several ways to deal with the minimum focusing distance issue: use a tripod, move your body, set the camera to the minimum distance focus and lean forward or back until the image is in focus.

We'll continue next month with the challenges of flower photography.

ShutterBugs - On Top of the World

Photography Club stresses education, sharing and fun! The ShutterBugs meet the first three Tuesdays of the month at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. All On Top of the World residents at all skill levels are welcome to join.

If you would like more information about the ShutterBugs, visit our website at www.otowspc.com or contact Gary Uhley at 854-8536 or e-mail him at bugs@otowspc.com.



Ballet Club
Eugenie Martin

In May, I participated in "The American Journey" - most recent performance of the On Top of the World Concert Chorus. Several audience members who know I am involved with ballet came up to me and said, "I didn't know you were a singer." Even though people here don't know this, for years before I began to dance, I was a singer and actress.

In those pre-dance years, I felt arrogantly superior to dancers. After all, they did not get the leads in shows; rather,

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the performers who sang and spoke lines were the stars. Well, maybe dancers had leads in "Chorus Line," but they also sang and spoke lines.

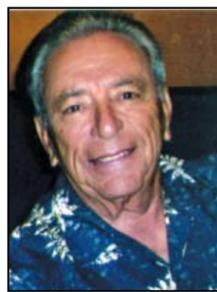
Also, singers and actors had to learn staging, and this is a type of dancing. They were, to my thinking, somewhat like dancers, but with voices and far more important - or so I thought.

How innocent I was. How little I knew about what dancing involved. While singers learn music from a score and actors follow a script, dancers must learn choreography by rote, and the movements involve every part of the body. This requires a lot of complex memorization.

Once I began dancing seriously, my respect for dancers increased immensely. In addition to ballet, I've tapped, done jazz and Broadway dancing, and none of it is easy to learn for performance. I still enjoy singing and acting, but dancing has my highest regard, even if the world doesn't always see it that way.

Although our ballet group has performed in public a couple of times here, that is not generally the focus of our classes. They are conducted for good exercise done to pretty music and for fun.

So, if anyone is interested in joining us, please do so. Our classes are held three times a week - Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Monday 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. For information, please feel free to call me at 854-8589. Happy dancing!



Ballroom Dance Club
Joe Furfaro

On June 4 at 11 a.m., Trish Sands, our professional dance instructor, will begin four weeks of Tango lessons at the Arbor Club for \$20 (an additional one time charge of \$6 is required for you to become a member of the club). You would be surprised at how easy it is to learn under her expert tutelage.

If you want to speak to Trish, you can reach her at 351-2423. I can be reached at 237-6900.



Line Dancing
Sherry Ashenfelder

In July and August, Jack and I take a summer break during which we choose new dances and music for the next dance year.

Some generous and dedicated line dancers will lead summer practice groups. All levels of dancers can benefit by summer practice. Especially important to practice are the 2009 - 2010 open dances selected for Level Two and Intermediate. Those dances will be danced, but not re-taught, when classes resume.

Hundreds of returning students have pre-registered for classes, which begin in September. Pre-registration is required for all returning and new students. Class size is limited. Newcomers need to phone 873-9440 for details about pre-registration to be held on Monday, June 15.

On Top of the World Communities

BUS SCHEDULE

PICK-UP	ROUTE	TIME
Williamsburg	90th St. - 91st Cir.E. - 91st Cir.W	8:45 am
Providence	90th St. - 96th Ter. - 92nd Pl. Rd. - 96th Ct. Rd.	8:49 am
Arbor Club	Parking Lot	8:53 am
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - 99th Ave. - 96th St.	8:58 am
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 85th Ter. Rd.	9:02 am
Friendship Village	96th Lane - 84th Ter. - 93rd St.	9:06 am
Friendship Colony	83rd Ter. - 90th St. - 87th Ave. - 97th St.	9:10 am
Friendship Park	97th St. - 94th Lane	9:14 am
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 92nd St.	9:16 am
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	Wal-Mart.....		10:15 am	11:40 am
	Target.....	1st Run Only	10:20 am	11:45 am
	K-Mart		10:25 am	11:50 am
	Gateway Plaza		10:30 am	11:55 am
2nd RUN	Paddock Mall.....		12:00 pm.....	1:40 pm
	Wal-Mart.....		12:05 pm	1:45 pm
	K-Mart		12:10 am	1:50 pm
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Square Dancing
Maureen Lea

Congratulations to the new officers who were elected at the end of April meeting. Toba and Joe Hackett will be our co-presidents. Toba and Joe are mainstays in On Top of the World square dances. The co-vice presidents will be Walter and Mary Lamp; secretary will be Jim Chandler; co-treasurers will be Kay Chandler and Mary Jo Hammond; and the class coordinator will be Bob Lockwood. Let's give them all lots of support. The new officers take over Sept. 1.

There are still committees to be set-up and people needed to help in every aspect of the club events.

To help celebrate Memorial Day, we will have a red, white and blue dance on May 26, which is a regular club night. Then on May 30, we will have a fifth Saturday dance at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by the Central Florida Square Dance Association; a full house is expected with Whitt Brown calling. Refreshments will be provided by Circle Squares.

Don't forget the state convention in Lakeland being held the weekend of May 22 through 24. The convention brings callers and dancers from all over the state, and sports dancing at all levels.

We only have June and July left for dancing before the August break. So, in the meantime, let's take advantage of what we have and dance, dance, dance!

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Computer Items: HP Office Jet 56100 all-in-one printer, copier, scanner and fax. Also keyboard, mouse and speakers. 2 years old, \$50 or best offer. 861-0672

Dish & That columnist, Jean Breslin and family, have written a hard covered cookbook. 250 recipes "From Generation to Generation." Cost \$10. Call 671-9007.

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Misc. Items: 12.7 cu. ft. frostless upright freezer, excellent condition; car ramps; 4-wheel "Scoti" scooter, excellent condition. 861-8321

Misc. Items: Leaf blower, edger-trimmer, hedge trimmer, compressor, extension ladder, various tools. 873-9361

Misc. Items: Panasonic breadmaker, 1 lb. loaf size, \$25; three new gold color breadspreads, two twin, one queen, \$10 each. 237-5929

Misc. Items: Pickleball paddle, \$25; square dance clothes - skirts, blouses, petticoats, pettipants, size medium, \$3 each; two tennis rackets, \$5 and \$25; Juiceman juicer, \$10. 291-7670

Misc. Items: Whirlpool 21 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, 3 years old, excellent condition; Black & Decker portable floor tile cleaner; automobile emergency road kit; other items. 509-4755

Piano: Kimball La Petite Baby Grand piano. Recently appraised; excellent condition. Call 895-9212.

Printer: Brother model LC-51 series printer, copier, fax and phone. Never used. With all supplies \$70. 509-4265

Scooter: Battery operated, four wheels, like new condition. Price negotiable. 873-3893

Tag Sale: Saturday, June 13, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Household items, clothing, books, tools, misc. 9389 and 9391 SW 91st Ct. Rd., Renaissance Park.

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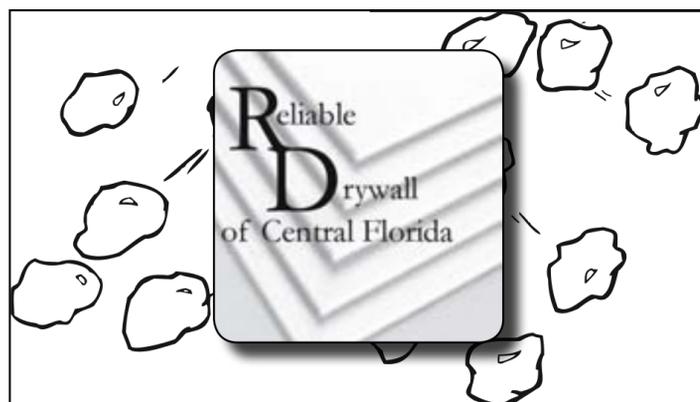
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