



Community News & Update

By Kenneth Colen, Publisher

Master the Possibilities

Master the Possibilities completes the spring quarter this month. It's a strong finish with 40 classes/presentations this month. The variety is indeed impressive, and at this time almost every one of these has at least a few vacancies. Now is a great time to revisit the catalog and stay connected to our vibrant center for life-long learning.

The summer (July, August and September), Master the Possibilities catalog will be available online June 24. At this time, you'll be able to see the offerings (about 150!) and you can secure your registration. Just go to www.masterthepossibilities.com. This is the easiest and most convenient way to register 24/7 with immediate confirmation. The printed catalog will be included in your July On Top of the World News delivered on July 1. We hope to see you in many more classes!

Circle Square Commons

Ahhhhhhh summer on The Town Square! Many of you have experienced some exciting events on The Town Square such as Oktoberfest, St. Patrick's Day (moved indoors due to weather) and, most recently, a Latin American Festival. The Circle Square Cultural Center/Town Square entertainment team has put together some really diverse and talented entertainment. With this in mind, you won't want to miss the "Music and Bike Festival" starting at 11 a.m. and ending late on June 19. There will be a full day of music by at least nine musical groups, a congregation of biking buddies (all types welcomed) and food vendors.

Circle Square Cultural Center

Come inside and enjoy the cool air on June 5 with Lola and the Saints and a Barbershop Quartet extravaganza on June 12 at 2 p.m. All shows start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets are now on sale for Oct. 1 for Herman's Hermits starring the original, one and only Peter Noone. Yes, he's the real deal! Tickets are selling fast!

Legislative Update

The Florida Legislature went sine die on April 30. We are still assessing the changes that affect homeowner associations and their residents. We will pay particular interest to the never-ending adjustments to insurance regulation.

The real action this year will focus on yet another round of proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot. Admittedly, I tend to be a bit curmudgeonly on this topic. I take the position that many dumb ideas have been placed into the Florida constitution. Sadly, some good ideas like limiting class size have turned out to have very costly and dire consequences in this desperate economy, without ever demonstrating a tangible benefit.

We have three amendments dealing with redistricting of political boundaries. The redistricting process will make any normal person's eyes glaze over. Reconciling three amendments should be, well, "interesting."

The other amendments deal with repealing public financing campaign requirements; creation of an additional ad valorem tax credit for deployed military personnel; property tax limits on non-homestead property and additional homestead for newly homesteaded properties and, finally, a very controversial and divisive dealing with how comprehensive land use plans are to be adopted by Counties (titled Hometown Democracy). In the coming editions of this paper, I will give a rundown of the amendments, some of the politics behind them, and the potential costs.

Many residents prefer to vote early and by absentee ballot. Gaining an understanding of the practical implications of each amendment as early as possible is very important.

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. 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 seri-

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Photo by Ray Cech

Employees, Andy Jorgensen (left) and Phillip Hisey (right), getting ready to putt on the new miniature golf course they designed.

Newly Designed Miniature Golf Course Opens

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Taking your date to a miniature golf course was voted as the second best "first date" only after a movie and a frap. And who among us doesn't remember going to the local miniature golf course on a summer's night, lining up that little blue or yellow ball and then whooping it up after it made it through the windmill or jumped into the clown's mouth (sometimes it even went into that little hole)? It really was a great first date.

About 12 years ago, Gordon Ross, On Top of the World resident who once owned a miniature golf course up north, designed and supervised the building of our first pitch-n-putt course next to the Health & Recreation Building.

But after that many years and a whole

lot of use by us, our children and grandchildren, it had seen better days. So, as 2009 drew to a close, Phillip Hisey took on the task of researching miniature golf course designs, and in March of this year broke ground for a new and improved

course on the same site.

Created by Phillip, and constructed with the help of Andy Jorgensen, the new course officially opened on May 14. Phillip Hisey said, "It is an eco-friendly miniature golf course with some very tricky holes. There are no windmills or clowns to hit through, but the layout will prove challenging enough for all ages."

Surrounding the miniature course will be benches strategically placed under shade trees for those parents and grandparents who want to keep an eye on their children, or simply rest up after the grueling first nine.

And an added attraction? The Pub is only a short 50 yards away ... how good is that?

Equipment Sign Out

Health & Recreation Office
Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Monday - Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Ray Cech

Residents enjoying a taste of the new Candler Hills Restaurant menu.

Candler Hills Restaurant Shows Off New Menu

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

The evening started with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. on the Candler Hills Restaurant patio. An hour later, the convivial crowd was seated in the main dining room—with not an empty seat in the house.

It was Monday, April 19, at the Candler Hills Restaurant, and Chef Dave Bland introduced his new and very exciting menu. The guests (who had made reservations well in advance) strolled the outdoor patio with glasses filled with tastings of wine, beer or sangria. They were treated to tempting trays of calamari, barbeque chicken goat cheese pizza, bagel and lox pizza, Ahi tuna pizza, and Portobello mushroom fritters.

Later, they adjourned to their reserved tables, and the dinner started with servings of roasted garlic and jumping Jack shrimp, followed by salad with a choice

of dressing. The new entrees were: Jack Daniels steak, barbeque pulled pork, chicken balsamico, linguini a la vongole, and penne a la Calabrese.

Guests were invited to try every dish—and most did. The mouth-watering feast was topped off by warm bread pudding and vanilla ice cream—the perfect ending to a very memorable evening. A high-five and boisterous applause must also go to the wait staff for their "we-mean-to-

please" hustle and attitude.

The new menu at Candler Hills Restaurant is appealing to the eye, as well as scrumptious on the taste buds. Chef Dave Bland and restaurant manager, Don Hall, are committed to making our dining experience one that will keep us coming back, whether for brunch, lunch or dinner.

Also, keep an eye out for their early bird specials.



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Is It Legal?
Gerald Colen

Q. What is the purpose of title insurance and do I really need to have it if I purchase a home or any other real prop-

erty?

A. Good question. Before I reply, I need to give everyone my fair disclosure: Through my law firm, Devito and Colen, P.A., I am a title agent for the Old Republic National Title Insurance Company.

Further, and separate and apart from my law practice, I own a substantial, albeit minority interest, in a title insurance company of which I am the President and CEO.

Now, back to your question. A title to a home or any real property could carry any number of ugly surprises. There could be liens against the property for unpaid property, state or federal taxes or possibly condominium or homeowners association dues or even utility service fees.

Additionally, ownership and even the right to put a property on the market for sale could be under dispute. Remodeling work might not have been paid in full. Whatever the situation might be, once you close, any problems on the title belong to you—even if the actual obligations were

Golden Oldies Humor

By Stan Goldstein



A conclusion is the place where you got tired of thinking.

not incurred by you.

Further, your attorney or the title insurance company involved should perform a title search, but for one reason or another, title searches are not always exhaustive. So, title insurance is intended to protect you against any liens or encumbrances that might come to light later on, after the closing and after the deed to your property has been recorded.

Further, and I think this is very important, title insurance does not only protect a buyer, it also protects a seller. It protects the buyer for the reasons I have just stated. It protects a seller because once title insurance has been obtained, if there are claims against a title, then the seller can now rely on the title insurance company to clear up the problems and thus, the seller does not have to worry about his/her/their further liability for any title problems.

In general, title insurance protects you from pre-existing liens, but some owner's policies will also protect you from liens

that might appear after the purchase, perhaps as a result of fraud. There are essentially, two types of title insurance policies—lenders and owners.

The bank issuing your mortgage loan will require the purchase of lenders title insurance—called a mortgagee's title insurance policy. However, this only covers the amount of a mortgage and coverage only lasts for the duration of the loan.

The owners policy bridges the gap in any coverage. Borrowers pay for the lenders coverage and typically, but not always, the sellers pay for the owners policy that is then given to their buyers.

Q. If you had only one piece of advice to give us about end of the year planning, what might it be?

A. Hmmm. You really want me, an attorney, to state only one piece of advice about end of the year planning? That's tough but I'll give it a try.

Make sure all of your real estate property taxes have been paid in full. If you have to wait a bit, at least make sure they are paid no later than March of the following year.

I know you said name just one, but what the heck? I'm on a roll here. Also, check your durable power of attorney to make sure it was executed after Nov. 1, 1995. If not, you should consider having a consultation with your attorney to see if you should update it. Make sure your Advance Directive is completed and signed. Then, check your wills to make sure they say what you intend for them to say.

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Birders' Beat
Jane Callender

Apparently most snowbirds and wild birds have headed north for cooler weather. Therefore, there will be no meetings of the Unique Birders until Oct. 19.

Instead of a regular meeting on Oct. 19, Roberta Campbell and Carole Rao will organize a boat trip. At lunch, following the boat trip, we will discuss the future of the Unique Birders.

Be sure to check this column in the October issue of the *World News* for information on the boat trip.

Have a good summer, and as Norm likes to say, "keep looking up!"

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Recreation News
Theresa Fields

Summer has arrived and along with it the warm temperature Florida is known for. This is the time to enjoy an early game of golf or relax by the pool, but remember the heat index can be dangerous during the afternoon and you will need to drink plenty of fluids and plan your outings earlier in the day.

It is also the time to start preparing your supplies as hurricane season begins June 1. A good source of information on what you'll need for a supply kit is available at: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/> or stop by the Health & Recreation office to receive a free list.

Volunteer Luncheon

On Tuesday, April 20, we hosted our annual Volunteer Luncheon. The 2009 volunteers of the year were Phyllis Silverman and Bev Woods. The ladies were honored with plaques during the luncheon and recognized for the dedication they have shown in our community. Rita Mandl was also recognized with a certificate for the services provided in our library. Lolly Foos continues to bring the community together with her enthusiasm and dedication as coordinator of the Volunteer Service Program. To recognize Lolly's dedication to the program, she was presented with a golf cart designed flowerpot full of flowers—her favorite color.

High Tea

We had a special High Tea on Thursday, May 6. Our hospitality department did a wonderful job of providing all the ladies with teas, scones, specialty sandwiches, fruit and more. The ladies enjoyed light sounds of guitar music while enjoying assorted teas and visiting with friends. Each lady was presented with a rose during this event remembering all mothers during this special time of year. Join us for our next High Tea on Dec. 2 and dress for the festive occasion.

Baseball Trip

Do you like baseball? Do you like the Red Sox? We are calling for all baseball fans who would like to see the Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays to give us their vote on scheduling a trip to the game on Friday, Aug. 27, at the Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg. The cost of the tickets would run \$55/person. If you are interested in joining us for a day out, please contact the Health & Recreation office at 854-8707 ext. 7533 or 7530, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to cast your vote.

Seminole Casino Trip

Our next casino trip will be on Thursday, June 17. Come join us for a day out and try your luck on some of the finest slot machines. The cost is \$20/person and you will receive \$25 in free play, \$5 lunch voucher, \$5 additional free play coupon for your next visit and transportation. For more information, please contact the Health & Recreation office at 854-8707 ext. 7533 or 7530.

Happy Hour

The themed Happy Hour this month will be Parrot Head. Come join us for an evening of fun while listening to some favorites of Jimmy Buffet and more. Entertainment will be provided by Fred Campbell on Friday, June 11. The Happy Hour



Photo by Dave Guildford

On April 23, we had our annual "Western Hoedown" Happy Hour, with music provided by Ray and Kay.

schedule for June is as follows:

- June 4: Tomaura
- June 11: Fred Campbell (Theme: Parrot Head)
- June 18: Ray and Kay
- June 25: Karen Hall

Community Bus

Tuesday, June 15, is our Dinner Run. The restaurant of choice for this month is Cracker Barrel. If you would like to join us for dinner, please register with the Health & Recreation office at 854-8707 ext. 7533 or 7530. Seating is limited. Please note this will be the final dinner run for the year.

Miniature Golf

We are happy to announce the grand opening of the new 18-hole miniature golf course. Many of you have watched the progress of this course and know that a lot of work was put into making this nice for all of our residents and their guests to enjoy.

We want to say a special thanks to the masterminds behind this project who made it happen: Phillip Hisey, Andy Jorgensen and crew.

Rules have been posted and equipment sign outs will be located at the Health & Recreation office or fitness center. For more information, please contact the Health & Recreation office at 854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533.

Arbor Club

Please note the Arbor Club telephone number has changed to 387-7539.



Photo by Bob Woods

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Community Information

We have provided recycle bins for household items to be disposed of at the SW 90th Street compactor area. Please make sure you place your items in the proper area. We have two garden areas in the community - one is located at SW

90th Street and the other at SW 99th Street Road. Please refrain from throwing any items in this area including your yard debris. This area is for garden club members only.

Stay safe and drink plenty of fluids during outdoor activities. Have a safe month.

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All Around Our World

Lynette Vermillion

It's hard to believe that we are half way through the year already preparing for the 2010 hurricane season. On Sunday, June 20, we celebrate Father's Day and officially kick off summer with the longest day of the year on June 21. Hopefully, we will see plenty of rain this summer to get us through our hottest months and keep watering to a minimum.

Bay Laurel Center CDD Workshop

Bay Laurel Center Community Development District will host a Rate and Water Conservation Workshop, Tuesday, June 22 at 9 a.m., Circle Square Cultural Center. Topics covered will be water conservation, water, wastewater, and reuse rate analysis, high water use prevention and leak detection.

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Change

Some people do not like change and others look forward to the new and different. I hope you are enjoying the changes at the Health & Recreation Building. The Craft Building has had a cosmetic facelift. If you have not been over, stop by and see the changes to the art room, card rooms and billiards room.

Miniature golf is now open. Our landscape professional, Phillip Hisey, designed the course and golf superintendent, Andy Jorgensen, was instrumental in construction. What a team!

By this writing, the Health & Recreation pool should be open for your enjoyment and we hope you will partake in refreshments from The Pub on the back veranda that was also updated.

If you have not been to the Candler Hills Restaurant lately, you will definitely want to stop in. A new look, a new menu, new early bird specials and a great new wine list are available. We have a new front-of-the-house manager, Don Hall, who will welcome you and Chef Dave and Chef Greg will create a wonderful entrée for you.

Changes are also being made to the Candler Hills pool area. The inconvenience should be minimal and worth it!

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.

Lawn Debris

Please do not place lawn debris in the swales, this can cause storm drains to become clogged in heavy rains. We ask that residents place yard debris on curbs the morning of or not earlier than the night before pick-up, and please place away from storm drains. We ask that no household garbage or animal feces be placed in with the yard debris.

Please follow the schedule (found at www.otowinfo.com or Customer Service) for placing the yard debris on the curb so that the community is much neater and debris is not blown throughout the neighborhood. All residents should place their debris in front of their home and not in the back—even those on the Boulevard should place debris in the front of their home.

Compactors

If a compactor is broken when you are dropping off your trash, please go to another compactor location to dispose of your trash. It is very unsightly when trash is piled up outside of the compactor. This not only looks bad, it creates more work for our maintenance crews and it may be several hours before they are able to clean this unsightly mess if they are working on other assignments.

We appreciate your assistance in keeping the community looking its best. You may visit the Web at www.otowinfo.com for a list of compactor locations or visit Customer Service in Friendship Commons.

Please do not put household garbage in the dumpster at the Health & Recreation parking lot. By doing so, you are causing the fees to be higher for dumping. We have a number of sites, for your

convenience, to drop your garbage. Your compliance is appreciated.

Modifications

Don't forget that you must apply for a modification before making any changes and/or additions to the exterior of your home. The modification must be approved before any work can be started. You will receive a copy of the approval or denial in the mail. Once the approval is received, then work may commence. Modification requests must be submitted for all changes to the exterior i.e. wall art, lawn furnishings, additional landscaping, shutters, flag poles, garage door screens, gutters, etc.

With the approval of the community planning criteria along with the rules and regulations at last year's association meetings, we are focused on bringing homes into compliance. Lawn ornaments, bird-baths, flowerpots, etc. and landscape and lawns are being closely looked at. Please remove any items that have not been applied for and approved through modification process. We greatly appreciate your support in keeping the community beautiful and in compliance with our rules.

Weekend Contractors

So there are no entry denials at the gates, please arrange with Customer Service should you have a contractor working on weekends. On occasion, it is necessary; however, we try to limit work so that all may enjoy a quiet and pleasurable weekend.

Reminder

Golf carts may not cross SW 80th Avenue per Marion County Ordinance. Drivers of carts may be ticketed for crossing at SW 80th Street and SW 90th Street and for using the sidewalks along SW 80th Avenue and Highway 200. Drive responsibly and stay safe!

Hospitality

Linda Tiffany

The Pub

The Pub hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Pub is closed on Sunday.

Check out the specials posted daily. A light and a hearty special will be featured, in addition to homemade soup.

Every Wednesday and Friday we continue to offer the following favorites:

Wednesday - Open-Faced Prime Rib served with an onion tower - \$8.95.

Friday - Fried Whitefish Filet on a ho-

gie roll with lettuce, tomatoes, French fries and coleslaw or Fish & Shrimp Basket - \$8.95.

Candler Hills Restaurant

Be sure to mark your calendar for June and July events that will be held outside in the courtyard. A Hawaiian Luau will be held on June 10, featuring a Hawaiian meal. On June 24, a Castaway Party will be held with barbeque short ribs, drink specials and more. These two events will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. for \$12.95 each plus tax and gratuity. Reservations recommended.

On July 8, join us for a Wine & Cheese Social which will include two glasses of wine and appetizers. Be sure to also be on hand July 22, for our Martini & Tapas Mixer, which includes two martinis and appetizers. These two events in July will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. for \$9.95 each plus tax and gratuity. Reservations suggested.

Check out our new menu, which features some new and exciting additions. Breakfast anytime includes: Steak Breakfast Burrito (tender grilled steak with cooked-to-order egg, caramelized onions, bell peppers, crispy potatoes, pepper jack cheese and salsa) and Bacon, Egg and Cheese Panini (egg cooked-to-order with

bacon, cheddar and provolone on ciabatta bread). Two specials are featured every day, as well as a homemade soup.

We're excited to announce that we now feature specialty wines such as: Mezzacorona (Trentino, Italy) Pinot Grigio, Moscato and Merlot; Arnold Palmer (California) Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon; Arancia (Sicily) Pinot Noir and Axis (California) Red Zinfandel.

Candler Hills Restaurant hours have changed to Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 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, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, assorted Danish and bagels, coffee, juice and made-to-order omelets and eggs - \$7.95.

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.

The Prime Rib Special every Friday and Saturday includes baked potato, vegetables, salad, rolls and butter for \$12.95 and is served from 4 to 8 p.m. Fish Fridays will feature the fresh catch of the day from 4 to 8 p.m. Price and feature will vary.



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View from
the Library
Doris Knight

"Wild Apples" by Lucinda Franks is a beautifully written novel perhaps more aimed at women. It is the story of two sisters and their mother and the main issues that divided them at times and pulled them together at others.

They were the descendants of a family who had settled in the upper Hudson Valley of New York in the 18th century, built themselves a "Victorian mansion with its towers and cascading apple orchards ... announcing its status as the first and finest home ever built in the region."

When we enter the story in 1987 the matriarch of the family Lydia Woolsey had just died, and the run-down home and the apple orchards seemed slated for the auctioneer's block since none of the descendants seems likely to be able to afford to continue with life as it has been.

Lydia left two daughters Augusta and Millie. Augusta had left home as a young woman, moved to California and had become successful in an administrative position in the movie industry. She had described her success to her mother in the names of the Hollywood stars, whom she had known and worked for; making her employment seem more glamorous than it was.

She and her sister, Millie, who had stayed at home and had seen little glamour in her life found themselves at odds over where they had stood in their mother's estimation. These frictions were increased by their common interest in William Hardy, a neighbor who had figured in their lives in their early years.

Mr. Woolsey, their father, and two other members of the family, both living and dead, form the background for Lydia's diaries started in 1930, which were discovered among her possessions with orders that they were to go to Augusta. The many revelations of Lydia's life, her marriage, and feelings for her daughters helped Augusta understand her feelings for her mother and as a result vastly increased her affection for Millie.

"Wild Apples" concludes with Augusta once again leaving home for Hollywood but greatly altered in her outlook on life. Millie and William find happiness together.

The story, as it weaves and winds among the feelings and desires of these characters, is descriptive and engrossing. "Wild Apples" is a good read if this is your kind of book.

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Keeping It Green
Phillip B. Hisey

With summer here, don't forget you can irrigate twice per week. On May 19, 2009, the Marion County Board of County Commissioners entered an inter-local agreement with St. Johns River Water Management District and the Southwest Florida Water Management District. This agreement updated the Water Conservation and Landscape Irrigation Ordinance (Ord. 08-09) allowing portions of Marion County to follow the St. Johns River Water Management District watering restrictions.

Appropriate application of water is your best defense from high water bills. Make sure when you irrigate your lawn you apply 1/2" to 3/4" at each application. To check and see how much your irrigation system is applying use empty tuna cans and place them in your yard at each watering zone.

Allow the system to operate its normal cycle and see how much water is in the cans. This will give you the best results for your lawn and landscape. Deep infrequent watering is better for your lawn than frequent shallow watering. Watering your lawn in short intervals leads to shorten roots making your lawn more susceptible to drought stress.

Along with knowing how much water you are applying, is applying the water efficiently. In Florida, we have all three types of soils varying from sand, silt to clay or combinations of all. Each of these soils and combinations accept water at different rates, which is known as "field

capacity." Think of field capacity as a cup. That cup will only hold so much water before it overflows. Now, relate that to your landscape area, the soils will only accept so much water before the water begins to overflow and run down the street into the drain.

So, how do you stop excess water from running off your lawn and down the drain? Using a method called "cycle and soak" is the best approach to applying water more efficiently. To do this, first you need to determine the average time it takes for your lawn to reach field capacity.

How long can I run each irrigation zone before the water starts running over the curb? You will need to set up multiple start times or multiple programs in your controller to use this method. If you are not sure how to do it, contact your irrigation contractor.

Check your irrigation system monthly for leaks, broken heads, clogged heads and head out of adjustment. Irrigation heads can get clogged or knocked out by general wear and tear. Monitor your lawn for "hot spots." This will help in seeing those areas that could show where a head has been knocked out of alignment or may be broken.

If you are following the Green Industries Best Management Practices and fertilized in March, June would be your fertilizer application. Remember to use slow release forms of nitrogen in your fertilizer. Fertilizers with nitrogen such as Urea Nitrogen are slow release. Using a 50% or more is great and adds to the longevity of the fertilizer. Make sure you water in your application.

Chinch bugs should be starting to flare up. We have seen some already in the community in certain areas where grass is stressed or weak. Make sure you are checking suspect areas before they become problems.

Using a large coffee can, remove the bottom of the can and wedge the can in the ground along the rim of suspect areas where chinch bugs may be active or present. Make sure you are working in grass that is still green. Fill the coffee can full of water and if chinch bugs are present they will float up. Contact your pest control company.

Lots of yellow patches in lawns tell me that there is still some fungus in the community. Look back to the May newspaper article for more information.



Bloodmobile
Sara Sommer

Want to see your name in lights? Sorry, I can't do that. Want to see your name in print? That I can do. All you have to do is join us for the next blood drive on June 7. The Big Red Bus will be at the Health & Recreation parking lot from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The name of everyone who gives will be published in my July

column.

If you are ever unsure if you are eligible to give blood, there are ways to verify this. I recently had some skin surgery done that was diagnosed as melanoma in situ. The doctor was not sure of the rules for donating with this diagnosis. I contacted the DSTechsupport. They gave me the rules regarding melanoma in situ verses melanoma. I faxed a copy of my report to them. They were very helpful in confirming that I am still eligible to donate. You can reach them from the Florida Blood Centers web page.

Remember that all the blood donated to Florida Blood Centers of Marion County, stays in Marion County. They are the only provider to Marion County hospitals. We really need anyone and everyone who wants to give the gift of life!

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- Open swimming is available to all residents from noon to dusk.
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk and must be accompanied by a resident or parent.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under the age of 15.
- Shower before entering.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- No food, drinks, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Bathing load is 100 persons.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the last Wednesday of the month.

Arbor Club Pools

Hours: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Pool use is for residents and adult guests only.
- Guest(s) must purchase a pass \$2.25/day or \$10.75/week per guest.
- Children under the age of 15 are not permitted in pools or on pool deck areas.
- Indoor pool closed for classes as follows: Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 10 a.m.
- Shower before entering.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- No food, drinks, smoking or glass in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Indoor pool bathing load is 75 persons and the outdoor pool bathing load is 37 persons.
- The indoor pool will be closed for cleaning every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 am.
- The outdoor pool will be closed the first Wednesday of the month.

Candler Hills Pool

Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- Pool is 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, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.

Candler Hills Spa

Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk

- Shower before entering.
- No food, drinks, glass or animals in spa or on pool deck.
- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
- The spa will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.

Indigo East Pool

Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

- Pool is 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.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.
- Shower before entering.
- No food, drinks, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers.
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Indigo East Spa

Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk

- Shower before entering.
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- Bathing load is 10 persons.
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- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- The spa will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.

Please exit all pools during thunderstorms!



100 Grandparents Barbara Greenwood

Here we are at the end of another school year in the Romeo Elementary School in Dunnellon. Sadly, we said goodbye to the children in our various classrooms.

The reason being, the children were promoted, we "grandparents" weren't. We stay with our teachers and meet different children next school year. We have been invited to the closing ceremonies on June 9 and a "volunteer" lunch where we will enjoy the fellowship of the entire faculty.

It was a very good visit on May 13. The students, as always, were exuberant. The children who came to the media center to escort us to their classroom immediately went to their individual "grandparent" with a big smile of recognition. So many bonds had formed between child and "grandparent" throughout these eight months.

We have a wonderful group of volunteers whom I can't praise enough. They were faithful in attendance, and caring in interacting with the pupils of Romeo forming memories for all.

There were some newer "grandparents" with us today. We are very grateful to Eleonora Buba, Joan Cecchini, Sue Johnson, Bob O'Neal, Karen Raynor, Diana Riegler and Nancy Van Gorden. They filled in as substitute "grandparents" where needed.

Please continue to clip those Campbell soup labels and Box Tops for Education. We will collect them over the summer for next school year. You may take them to the Health & Recreation Building and deposit them in the drawer designated for them in the sitting area of the lobby. Thank you so much for your participation in this endeavor.

The Food-for-Kids backpack program will stop over the summer months and begin again in September. This program provided food for children in need over the weekend. There is a long waiting list of children hoping to receive these backpacks, and it is because of your thoughtfulness and generosity in giving to this important program that we achieved some success providing for that need. Thank you residents of On Top of the World for all you do.

Community News & Update

By Kenneth Colen, Publisher

Continued from Page 1

ously 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 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 non-perishable 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.
- Don't forget about your pet. Some

evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

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:

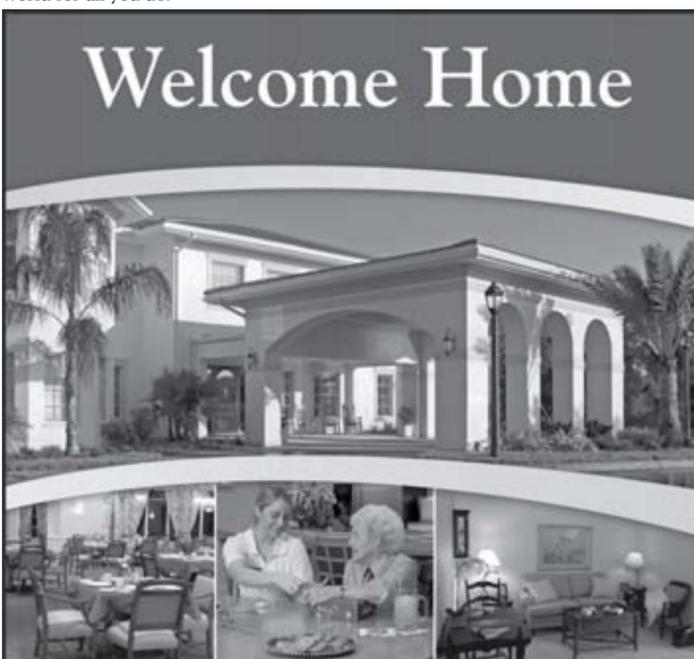
- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."
- Continue to check the radio or TV for post-hurricane updates.
- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.
- Use a flashlight to look at damage. 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 your self. 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.terrapin.com/>
- The Weather Channel: www.weather.com/index.html
- Progress Energy Hurricane Preparedness Info: www.progress-energy.com/aboutenergy/storm-central/index.asp
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Winds of Windsor Walter Lamp

As our one entrance in and the same way out will attest, we are somewhat set back from the On Top of the World Community. Yet, all it takes to visit us is to make that turn off 96th Avenue and you will see a growing community.

Since I moved down here in June 2007, it has grown. Not just with the number of new houses built, but friendships made and activities. We sometimes also take trips together.

I find the loop, that encircles Windsor, makes us all a little closer. Yet, we still do our own thing. I jokingly refer to us as loop city. I know that if I take a walk or bike ride around the neighborhood, I usually find a neighbor outside, to chat with and catch up on how things are going for them. I always end up home, as I can never get lost! I guess I'm always looking for the next new house that will be built. When I spot one, the two most widely asked questions are, "what kind of house is it and where are they from?"

And speaking of traveling around the loop, I think of the other traveling that my wife and I have done, since we moved here. We went to Alaska in August 2007, and that was our 50th state, which we have visited. We have traveled to every section of Florida, seeing the sights, such as barrier islands and our state parks and, of course, the people of Florida themselves.

Being a member of the Marion County American Red Cross Disaster Action Team, I have seen so much of the county, providing temporary help to victims of fires and other disasters. I probably would not have gone to some of these places, on my own. I've learned about the back roads and scenic roads here in Marion County. And, we travel to different communities, here in Florida, as we enjoy our square dancing activities. I even travel the Silver River, while maintaining a county school boat at Silver River State Park. Fifth and seventh grade students are learning of the wonders of the river, while the pilot and I keep the boat moving safely.

But, after all my traveling is done, I return to the loop and find my home, within my other home. That home is Windsor.

Candler Connection Don Grosner

Now that the spring yard work is done - well it's never really done - but the sprinkler system has been repaired, the dead plants replaced and the curbing, concrete patio and driveway sealed, it is time to enjoy the warm (hot) weather.

There are a few residents of Candler Hills who have never, and I mean never, been on a golf course in their lives; well now there are two less. On a recent 95 degree Sunday in May, Kathy and I entered the world of golf with a brand new golf cart (we thought it might help our scores) and well used clubs, a gift from golfing relatives long ago, we ventured to the Candler Hills Pro Shop to meet our experienced golfing companions to play Duffers Golf.

For the next 90 minutes, we explored places on the Candler Hills front nine that haven't been seen since Ponce de Leon

was in Florida! We also had several encounters with dragonflies and some furry critters that looked like bottlebrushes. We didn't see any jackrabbits or coyotes but there is always next time.

Roy kept score, but when Kathy and I play again, we will need a calculator, and a much bigger score card. We have to mention that Roy's golf expertise was awesome to watch and Betty hit some good shots too.

After playing, we adjourned to the Candler Hills Restaurant for food and especially liquid refreshments. We joined at least two-dozen other Duffers who all seemed pleased with the experience as we were. Come out and join the Duffers, it truly is a fun experience!

The Candler Connection Social Committee announces "Roundup at the Candler Hills Corral." We will enjoy a country western barbeque buffet of steak, ribs, chicken, potato salad, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, cornbread, cookies, iced tea and coffee. Two bars will be provided with two for one drinks at happy hour pricing. Fred Campbell will provide us

with live entertainment for listening and dancing. The event takes place at the Candler Hills Restaurant on Sunday, July 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$20; limited to the first come first served, up to 150 attendees. The Social Committee will be selling tickets at the Candler Hills Community Center on Monday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to noon and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday through July 10 or until sold out. Come and join the fun in your best western outfit. For further information, please call Sandy at 854-8101.

Are you new to Candler Hills? Please call John Podkomorski at 875-9890 to update our neighborhood directory and learn about our New Neighbor Welcome event on the third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center, RSVP required.

For residents of Candler Hills, or if you'd like to see what our neighborhood experience is all about, you can find more information at the Candler Connection website at www.candlerconnection.org.



Avalon Social Group Lorraine Rourke

Our fish fry was a huge success with an excellent turnout of 75 Avalon residents and some delicious fried tilapia created by Georgia and Bert Adams. Thank you for the hard work you put into this, for the men that helped Bert with the frying and food delivery, and those that helped with set-up, food organization and take down. Without volunteers, these types of events would never happen. We filled the pavilion, had a wide variety of delicious food, and fun chatting.

Keep in mind that the potluck is on Monday, June 7 in the Arbor Club Ballroom. Please bring an appetizer, meat, salad, fruit, dessert, vegetable, salad, casserole, your own non-alcoholic beverage and a serving utensil. Set-up is 5 p.m.; start is 5:30 p.m. with the food line starting around 5:45 p.m.

We will then take a break for the summer and resume on Sept. 13. If you have any questions or ideas, call Lorraine at 390-2120.



Photo by Mike Roppel

Bert Adams and Larry Rourke are cooking the tilapia for the Avalon Social Group fish fry.

Italian American Club Jerome Cauda

The well-attended annual picnic was held at the last meeting before the summer break. Members were treated to a menu that included Italian hero sandwiches, assorted condiments, pasta salad, coleslaw and dessert.

After the picnic, members took part in a day at the races. All had good food and fun.

The schedule for the rest of the year is

currently being finalized. Columbus Day will be held at a local restaurant; time and place to be announced at a later meeting. The Christmas party will be a catered affair. Looks like lots of good times and fun is planned for next year.

The club will resume meeting in September. The first meeting will be held on Sept. 7 at 3 p.m.; refreshments at 2:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Pat Gabriel of the SR200 Coalition. As you can see, Anne has been busy scheduling entertainment and speakers.

If you know of any club member who is in need of a card, please contact our Sunshine Lady, Fran Kostnik at 873-4104.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Aug. 25, 1 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite H.

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Native Plant Group
Ron Broman

There's a dragon in our garden of weedin'. No, it's not a snake; it's a dragon: a green dragon, *Arisaema dracontium*.

I know it sounds rather draconian; but it's not really. Walter Kingsley Taylor, in his book, "Florida Wildflowers in their Natural Communities," comments, "Calcium oxalate crystals in the plant cause intense burning if eaten fresh. Dried and aged roots can be eaten and were used by American Indians for female disorders."

(I'll try not to keep draggin' this out, but now that I've got this one by the tail I thought I'd stretch it for all that it's worth. Sauria 'bout that.)

The picture shows the one we purchased three years ago at the native plant

sale in Gainesville's Morningside Nature Center. We've watched it grow (hasn't really changed much in three years), and thought the freezes this year did it in. To our surprise, it is preparing to bloom as I write this column.

A. dracontium is a perennial, growing to about three feet tall. The rather large, solitary leaves are divided into five 17 segments and essentially shade the flower.

The blooms are said to be numerous, (ours has one), whitish, borne on a long, tapered, specialized stem (spadix). Hence, the dragon's tail, I suppose. The female flowers are at the base of the spadix and the male flowers midway; quite a fascinating arrangement. We're anticipating the flowers shortly, and then later the cluster of red berries.

If you haven't seen *A. dracontium* up close and personal, you might give us a call and have a look.

You may have heard that in April Marion County had its first native plant sale. You may have even come and perhaps bought some plants. The Marion County chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society joined with the county's Agricultural Center, inviting a fair amount of vendors.

We are pleased as punch that we have finally arrived at the place where we can begin supplying the needs of folks who realize that natives are the way to go.

We'll see you in October, the second Wednesday, at 1 p.m., when the new season of the Native Plant Group begins with a bang - Taylor Gardens Nursery and the plant raffle! Don't miss it.

Until then, isn't it great to grow native! It certainly is!



Photo by Ron Broman

A green dragon, *Arisaema dracontium*, in our garden of weedin' preparing for its first bloom.

Koi Festival

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Saturday, April 24, was a pretty fishy day on The Town Square. Or, you might say it was a pretty koi day, as the Rainbow River Koi Club presented a sampling of those amazing fish in more than a dozen large tanks for the enjoyment of visitors. Also exhibited were completed koi ponds, along with the requisite equipment required to start a koi collection, such as tanks, aquatic foliage and a variety of foods.

It was the first annual Koi Festival put on by the club, and it drew a crowd consisting of those who were there to admire the many species as well as those who had a keen interest in starting a koi pond. Many in the crowd were also professional koi breeders who wanted to add to their collections. A seminar on keeping koi was part of the day's exhibit, and it was interesting to hear the exhibitors



Photo by Ray Cech

Rainbow River Koi Club president, Sonja Kahkola, discussing Koi with Bob McBride and Linda Ince.

talk so knowledgeably—and with great conviction—about the art of raising these beautiful fish.

Koi are considered to be a symbol of love and friendship. Over the years, a variety of color pattern mutations have occurred, thereby giving us the many

beauties we now see in koi ponds. They were developed in ancient China from the common carp, and were later transferred to Korea and Japan. By the 20th century, a number of color patterns had been established. After their introduction at the annual Tokyo Exposition in 1914,

the hobby of keeping and growing koi exploded throughout Japan and eventually the world. Koi are generally a very hardy fish and easily adapt to climates both hot and cold, and do not need a great deal of tender loving care. They are especially adaptable to our Central Florida climate.

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Irish American Club
Bob O'Neal

An Samhrada (summer) is here and wasn't that the heat we were wishing for three short months ago? An Samhrada is pronounced "on sow-raw" and on the island of Inishmore, one of three of the Aran Islands in Galway Bay, where a majority of the natives speak Gaelic, they are welcoming a Sambrada and the thousands of tourists that take the short boat ride from near Galway to the harsh, barren island of some 800 inhabitants. A day in Inishmore is a Gaelic treat and not to be missed if you are touring that part of Ireland.

Michael Flatley is back in the news. The 50-year-old, who revolutionized Irish dancing in the 90s with Riverdance and Lord of the Dance, will lead his dance troupe again on European soil when they

kick off a 22-date tour on Oct. 30 in Sheffield, England. The show will arrive in Dublin on Nov. 13, with an extra date added on Nov. 14 due to phenomenal demand.

In the "Irish are everywhere" category, Irishman William (Guillermo) Brown is one of Argentina's national heroes. He is commonly known as the "father of the Navy" and was an important leader in the Argentinean struggle for independence from Spain.

Brown's family left Foxford in County Mayo in 1786 when he was nine. He led an adventurous early life. He fought in the Napoleonic wars, was taken prisoner and escaped to Germany before somehow ending up in Uruguay, where he became a sea trader.

He then founded the Argentinean Navy, when it was at war with Spain. Today there is a statue of Brown in his hometown of Foxford. In Argentina, there are 1,200 streets, 500 statues, two towns, one city and a few football clubs named after him.

The number three most popular Irish last name is O'Sullivan or Sullivan. They are the most populous of Munster families. The Province of Munster includes Claire, Cork, Kerry, Limrick, Tipperary and Waterford counties.

In Irish, O'Sullivan is O'Sileabhin and the origin of the name comes from the word ail (eye). Most scholars agree that can be taken to mean "the hawk-eyed ones."

Ireland, where hills as green as emeralds cover the countryside, the lakes as blue as sapphires, which are Ireland's special pride. It's where rivers shine like silver and make Ireland look so fair—but it's the friendliness of her people that's the richest treasure there.



Community Patrol
Patricia A. Woodbury

At the April meeting, our guests were Major Chris Blair, Bureau Chief of Special Investigations, Marion County Sheriff's Office, and Captain Tommy Bibb, Assistant Bureau Chief. The Special Investigations Bureau investigates the most serious felony crimes against persons and property.

The Bureau is comprised of two major components, Major Crimes and the Drug Enforcement Units. Major Crimes includes Homicide, Robbery, Cargo Theft, Special Victims, Sex Offender/Predator, Internet Crimes against Children and Dignitary Protection Units as well as test firing all firearms that are placed in evidence and meet the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network criteria. Chief Blair reported some statistics re-

garding the number of cases investigated and the resulting closure rate on these cases in the various Units.

Captain Bibb presented an interesting report on cargo theft. The theft of semi tractor-trailers and cargo continues to be a nationwide threat against America's economic resources, and carries a very high potential for the use by terrorist organizations. Cargo theft accounts for an estimated direct merchandise loss of \$10 billion to \$25 billion per year in the United States.

In 2008, local, state and federal law enforcement agencies joined forces with the transportation and insurance industries to create the first National Cargo Theft Informational website to assist industry with cargo theft reporting, law enforcement apprehensions and new crime trends regarding prevention techniques to ensure the safety of our nation's commodities.

District Commander Tom Terrell of the SW District Office, introduced, Sergeant Mark Jones who has been recently assigned to the SW district. Sergeant Jones has been with the Marion County Sheriff's Office for 22 years working in every aspect of law enforcement.

Residents are reminded that golf carts may not drive on SW 80th Avenue and may not cross SW 80th Avenue per Marion County Ordinance. Carts doing so may be ticketed.

Patrol meetings are on the fourth Monday at 3 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Anyone may attend our meetings; so come and join us.

For information about the Patrol or if you have any questions, please call Gary Rodoff at 291-7508 or Jim Miller at 854-4947.



Mac Tip of the Month
Sherry Surdam

Do you take lots of photos? If so, I'm sure you know that the names given to photo files by your camera give you no clue as to the subject of your photos. There isn't any easy way to rename your photos unless you use a program specifically for that purpose. One such program for Mac users is Renamer by Dare to Be Creative Ltd. Instead of having to rename photos one by one, Renamer allows you to rename and number many files (not just photo files but all files) at once. I have been using it for some time now and find it invaluable. Check it out at <http://creativebe.com/>.

Bay Laurel Center CDD Rate and Water Conservation Workshop

Date: Tuesday, June 22

Time: 9 a.m.

Place: Circle Square Cultural Center

Topics covered will be water conservation, water, wastewater, and reuse rate analysis, high water use prevention and leak detection.

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D'Clowns
Paula Magen

Eggstravaganza, PAAS' annual Easter egg hunt and the March of Dimes are behind us. The March for Babies will help babies to be born healthy. Nearly 240,000 babies are born in Florida every year. The March of Dimes Florida Chapter provides

risk reduction services to help high-risk mothers as well as programs to provide interactive prenatal care. Training is given to professionals and support is given to hundreds of families where newborns are in neonatal centers. For many years, D'Clowns have been at the finish line cheering the runners with water guns.

On May 10, D'Clowns were treated to a noodle pudding luncheon at Sunflower's house. The noodle pudding was topped off with a raspberry peach sauce. In addition, there were chocolate cupcakes with a clown on top. All had a good time.

We will be enjoying an end of season lunch at Sky Asian Fusion in May. We've had a good season and added a few new clowns.

Clowning for the summer is over for now, but we look forward to starting up again in September. In the meantime, we hope you will think about joining us; boy and girl clowns alike. Clowning is fun and brings smiles to those who need them.

Meetings are the first and third Monday at 1:30 p.m., Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. If you have any questions, please call Paula at 873-3433.



D'Clowns at the TimberRidge appreciation party on April 21.



Karaoke Friends
Vivian Brown

As the snowbirds travel north and many of us will be traveling here, there and everywhere, we will still have karaoke on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. So come and join us.

We also have a group who love to entertain. We will put on a show for any club or organization. You choose what you like and we will do it. There is never a charge!

Come spend the evening with the Karaoke Friends. Try it - you'll love it. It's contagious. Singing is also good for your health.

Until next time, God bless and keep on singing.



Original Karaoke Group
George Quaranta

On Tuesday, April 8, karaoke commenced at the Arbor Club Ballroom. We had a great night of singing. We were honored to have had the Kraft family join us. Their son, Colonel James Earl Kraft, was back from Afghanistan and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Thank you for serving our country.

His four daughters sang some karaoke. They did great. We were glad to have them.

Our regulars were also in fine voice: Jim, Jerry, Daryl, Tony, Shirley and myself. Norma and Daryl did a nice duet together.

All are welcome to join us at karaoke. For more information, please call me at 873-9667.



Theatre Group
Marilyn Bettinger

We have just come off of a successful unique show, that being a first of its kind. "Broadway in the Ballroom" offered the ambience of a cabaret room. It included finger food and drinks to adorn the beautiful, elegantly decorated tables.

The audience had the privilege of watching and listening to songs relating to the facets of love such as, "I'll Be Seeing You," "The Boy Next Door," "Hello Young Lovers," "Be Italian," "Bosom Buddies," "Ring Them Bells" and many more accompanied by our talented pianist Dottie Berkowitz.

It was an exciting evening, where people came appropriately dressed for the occasion. Our thanks go out to all who participated which include the cast and crew.

Try-outs for our next play, "Let's Murder Marsha," were held on May 25 and successfully garnered an array of actors who will give this comedic play its full and warranted justice. We will announce the progress after our September rehearsals begin. The show will have its premiere in the middle of November.

The Theatre Group has set up an endowed scholarship fund of \$800, which is awarded to a deserving student in the Arts & Entertainment departments at College of Central Florida (formerly Central Florida Community College) to encourage young talent. This has been an ongoing contribution for many years. They are heartened by our interest and matching grant. It has always had matching funds from the state until two years ago; however, we expect that it will change and once again be picked up by the state.



Ocala Clown Express
Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

"See You in September" is what we thought we heard the puppets singing. Yes, Sunny, Cool, Fireman Joe and Priscilla go on vacation. Bikes, scooters, magic tricks are given a rest. Our hospital program at Munroe Regional Medical Center ends until after Labor Day.

In August, we have two training days set up for the hospital clowns. So, if that is something you might enjoy, call Carol White at 873-9223. She will talk with you about the program and invite you for training.

We had our last business meeting on May 3. Our meetings resume on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. at TimberRidge, Building 300. This gives you some time to think about joining us.

Many of the clowns participated in the Relay for Life on May 14. We have several survivor clowns and it was great to see them parading with the other survivors. It is an event that is enjoyed by all. We face paint, do balloons and apply tattoos.

The nursing home clowns do not stop in the summer. In May, they returned to TimberRidge. Toot did his trick sandwich and other tricks that got the people laughing. If entertaining at a nursing home interests you, please call Carol White at 873-9223.

As you can see, there are different activities for you to consider. We always enjoy working with new people. Give it some thought over the summer months and then give us a call!

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A group of On Top of the World residents recently took a trip to Washington, D.C.

A Trip to the Capital

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

On the Road Again coordinated a five-night/six-day trip to Washington, D.C. in the beginning of April. The group of On Top of the World residents stayed in a hotel on the outskirts of D.C. in Virginia; travel time was short in reaching all of our destinations.

Our first goal was to witness the annual Japanese cherry blossoms blooming around the tidal basin and the Jefferson Memorial. This annual event is very unpredictable as the blossoms can appear and stay in bloom for 10 days to two weeks or bloom and disappear overnight. Unfortunately, the blooms were spent by the time we came to see them.

We had a great local guide who changed the published itinerary and took us on a tour of the Capital Building while others attended the cherry blossom parade. In addition to visiting and seeing the many government and historical sites in the Na-

tion's Capital, we also had time to visit Arlington Cemetery.

Our last destination in D.C. was the Smithsonian Institute where the group was able to visit the many different museums. Most of the travelers went directly into one building where the famous Hope Diamond is displayed along with other priceless jewelry pieces

Departing the D.C. area, the group's coach stopped at the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens located in Richmond, Va. where we witnessed many spring flowers in full bloom. The photos captured here are incredible!

Inside the confines of the botanical gardens was a conservatory in which upon entering overwhelmed those with the fragrance of spring flowers and hundreds of orchids. It was a beautiful sight!

All and all, this excursion to Washington, D.C. was fantastic!



Photo by Richie Roskosky

The Bubbles perform songs of yesterday and today.

The Bubbles

By PATTI KIRSCHNER

The Bubbles of On Top of the World, recently performed at Emeritus of Ocala West. Left to right are, Paul Willink, pianist, Joanie Bolling, Suzanne Womack, Marjorie Bruno, Patti Kirschner, Tina Redman, Marietta Villanueva and special guest, Ferdie Villanueva.

The Bubbles are a singing ensemble performing songs of yesterday and today, for clubs, organizations and special On Top of the World events.

The contact person for the ensemble is, Joanie Bolling, 873-2409.



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Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens located in Richmond, Va.



**Back at
The Ranch**
David Gibas

Balance is a basic skill that is required for everything we do! Whether playing sports or walking through the park, your body is constantly navigating changes to your center of gravity.

When a body is in balance, the performance of sports, exercise and even everyday activities is greatly improved. There are several things to consider when training for better balance.

Strength and muscular balance are critical for maintaining good posture and good function. It is especially important to train the core muscle group to stabilize and support the spine. Agility is the ability to move quickly and change directions while maintaining control and balance. Good agility requires a combination of speed, coordination and power. Kinesthetic awareness is your body's ability to determine where you are in space. There are a number of sensory systems in the body that provide your brain with information to do this.

Strength, agility and kinesthetic awareness can all be trained! Athlete's are well aware of this and train these fitness components regularly. Join us on Saturday June 19 for our special class "Athletic Body in Balance." Instructors will lead you through a workout that targets these important features of balance.

We are also offering "Golf Conditioning" this month on Saturday, June 12 from noon to 3 p.m.; sign up at the front desk at The Ranch.

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**Larry's
Fit Tips**
Larry Robinson

Sodium – Get the Facts!

Sodium is essential for our bodies to function, however too much can cause problems if left unchecked. Knowing how much sodium your body requires, and how much you are consuming is very important. Reading and understanding food labels is critical when it comes to controlling your sodium intake.

Where does most of the sodium we consume in our food come from? About 75% of sodium in the diet comes from sodium added to processed foods and beverages. Restaurant foods are another leading source of sodium. Even fresh meat, especially pork and poultry, are being injected with sodium to add weight and moisture.

The American Heart Association recommends that Americans consume no more than 1500 mg of sodium a day. This is a change from previous American Heart Association recommendation which was 2300 mg of sodium a day.

Why is the American Heart Association changing its recommendations at this time?

One in 10 Americans will develop high blood pressure in their lifetime, and the

ARBOR CLUB FITNESS & AQUATIC SCHEDULE

ARBOR CLUB GROUP FITNESS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST 2010

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:15-10:00 Arbor Club Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Dori	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Open Swim	Open Swim
9:30-10:30 Arbor Club Ballroom	Yoga* Ronnese	Yoga* <i>Teaching Class</i> Ronnese	Yoga* Ronnese				
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 Outdoor Pool		Water Walking June 8th June 22nd					

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research is clear that sodium consumption is directly linked to development of high blood pressure.

When we add salt to our food, our bodies become accustomed to this and a cycle is created which results in a desire for more salt, increasing our sodium levels. This can escalate quickly and create an unhealthy situation. Extra sodium causes our bodies organs to work harder especially the kidneys.

SALT MYTHS: "I can't be eating too much salt because I don't add it to my food." This is false! Since 75% of the salt we eat is already in the food we buy, such as breakfast cereals, soups, sauces, frozen meals and biscuits, it is easy to consume too much salt without adding any yourself.

"I need more salt in hot climates because I sweat a lot." This is false! We only lose a small amount of salt through sweat, even in extremely hot climates. Therefore, there is no need to consume more salt in these climates. But it's important to drink plenty of water to keep your body hydrated!

FIT TIP #1: Make wise choices when shopping and read food labels. All canned goods have high levels of salt and/or sugar.

FIT TIP #2: When your blood pressure goes down, your risk of developing heart disease and stroke goes down too, whatever your age.

FIT TIP #3: Have your blood pressure checked regularly. High blood pressure is called the silent killer, don't become a statistic.



**Computer
Club**
Sherry Surdam

On Saturday, May 8, club members, Stan Magen and Gordon Cich, gave a demonstration on tracking your stock portfolio using services available on the Internet. There are many such services and most are free though you do need to register to use them. We very much appreciate their efforts. Speaking before a group can be intimidating and we thank them for volunteering to do so!

As of this writing, there was a program on "Ergonomics and Healthy Com-

puter Use" scheduled for May 22. Since we spend so much of our time in front of computers these days, I'm sure we had a very good turnout, as this topic should be of widespread interest!

There are no formal programs scheduled for June, July or August as many of our members head north to cool off. Meetings will continue however, so if you are here, please join us. As usual, I will be taking a break from writing my columns and will return with the September issue of the World News

Be sure to watch the website at <http://www.cccocala.org/> for information on upcoming programs and/or other changes to the schedule. You'll find lots of tips and helpful information on our website as well. Our Webmaster, Don Sommer, is always adding to it so visit often or you might miss out on something!

Club meetings are held at 9 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 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 more experienced users! And for those of you who use a Mac, we have several members who use a Mac so it might be worthwhile for you to join us as well. Admittedly the focus is on PCs but we can answer questions relating to Mac too.

Until next time ... happy computing!

Women's Cancer Support Group

Patricia A. Woodbury

At the May meeting, Pat Woodbury RN, MSN, led a discussion on the fear of recurrence of cancer. Fear of recurrence or

relapse is common among cancer survivors. The group explored the many issues around this situation including: What is the difference between recurrence and progression? Why is a "no-cancer guarantee" not possible? What does a "five-year survival rate" mean? What are the feelings that occur with recurrence and how do you cope with them?

This group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. Women who are cancer survivors or may be a caretaker for someone with cancer or are interested in learning about cancer and other related issues are welcome to attend. For further information, contact Diane Kirol at 854-8152.



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Fitness Happenings
Cammy Dennis

Get Fit to Fight Fear

As we age, there are inevitable changes that occur in our bodies impacting our sense of safety and the quality of our lives. What we once took for granted in terms of physical strength and emotional capabilities may change. Seniors often find themselves experiencing a fear due to these age related changes. A fear of falling, a fear from the loss of independence, and the fear of crime are common examples.

These fears sometimes prevent aging adults from engaging in activities. If this is true for you or someone you know, you may be missing out on things you enjoy and from maintaining an active lifestyle. This inactivity perpetuates a decline in strength, capability and overall well-being.

Staying active will enable you to remain strong both physically and emotionally. Empowering your body and mind will help you to conquer your fears and improve the quality of your life. We all need confidence to feel safe and successful. Continue to live your life to its fullest potential; Health & Recreation is here to help you!

FEAR OF FALLING: Many aging adults allow their fear of falling to compromise their activities. Come in for a free balance assessment every Thursday at noon to the Health & Recreation fitness center. We can guide you with fitness programming specific to your needs, help you get strong and improve your balance! Please call to make an appointment for a balance assessment 387-7534.

FEAR FROM LOSS OF INDEPENDENCE: Many aging adults may find themselves struggling with a loss of independence associated with an accident, illness or stroke. Please come by the Health & Recreation fitness office, we can direct you to fitness programs that are appropriate for your individual needs. Everyone can

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HEALTH AND RECREATION CENTER GROUP FITNESS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST 2010

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00 Aerobics Rm.	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video	Oxycise-Video
8:00-8:50	Cardio Mix	Condition & Stretch	Cardio-Kick & Tone	Condition & Stretch	Cardio Mix
Aerobics Room	Dunia	Cammy	Dunia	Cammy	Kitti
9:00-9:50	Core and More	Mind-Body Balance	Stretch for the Stars	Mind-Body Balance	Core and More
Aerobics Room	Mary Pat	Mary Pat	Mary Pat	Mary Pat	Kitti
10:00-10:45	Balanced Body		Balanced Body	Strictly Strength	Balanced Body
Aerobics Room	Mary Pat		Mary Pat	Larry	Mary Pat
10:30-11:15	Cardio Jam		Cardio Jam		Light Latin-10:45
H&R Ballroom	Kitti		Kitti		Dunia
10:45-11:30	Light Aerobics		Light Aerobics		S.O.S - "Serious on Kitti Strength"
Aerobics Room	Mary Pat		Mary Pat		
12:00		Fitness Center Orientation		Balance Assessments**	
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1:00-2:00		ZUMBA*!		ZUMBA*!	
Aerobics Room		Traci		Traci	

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Please come and check the "lost and found" box in the Health & Recreation Fitness Center. We have several items in the box. After one month, these items will be donated to Goodwill.

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- Tuesday, July 13: Self Defense for Seniors from 10 a.m. to noon at Health & Recreation (\$10 per person or \$15 per couple). Sign up at the fitness desk.

If you have any questions, please call Cammy at 387-7532.



Ballet Club
Eugenie Martin

Recently, there was some talk among our dancers that our favorite local dance supply store might be closing and selling only online. This turned out to be false. I did some research on this outlet and others, and thought I'd share what I found with all the dancers here - jazz, tap, line, pattern, country, ballroom as well as ballet.

There are two shops in Ocala offering dance apparel and other dance-related supplies. The one nearest to us is Danc-

er's Outlet, 436 SW 15th Street, (just off Rte. 441); telephone number is 622-2427. Summer hours at Dancer's Outlet are Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is another shop, Dance-N-Stuff, 3313 E. Silver Springs Boulevard; telephone is 369-7344 and hours are Monday through Friday, 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If dancers prefer to use mail order, I would suggest two companies. Their prices are a bit lower than the shops, but clothing can't be tried on, and shipping costs must be included. One outlet is Discount Dance Supply at (800) 378-7107 or www.discountdance.com. The other outlet is Just for Kix at (899) 762-3347 or www.justforkix.com. I have used both outlets and had good results.

Our ballet classes will be running as usual throughout the summer. Classes are held in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m., and Monday, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Beginners are always welcome and no previous experience is necessary. Just wear exercise clothes and socks to start. For information, call me at 854-8589. Happy dancing!

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Ballroom Dance Club
Richard P. Vullo

The Ballroom Dance Club has been successful in arranging for its members to take dance lessons nearby. Lessons are being taught by Joe Mounts, an instructor who has been teaching dance for 26 years. The lessons are provided at Stone Creek each Tuesday at noon. The next session starts June 15 and will include three weeks of waltz and three weeks of rumba. The cost is \$24 per person, if paid in advance. Individual sessions are \$8 per person. Stone Creek is allowing On Top of the World residents to take the class as guests of a Stone Creek resident. For more information, call Dick Vullo at 854-6772 or Joe Mounts at 620-5280.

The Ballroom Dance Club continues to host ballroom dancing on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at the Health & Recreation Ballroom from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Residents dance to CDs professionally played by the Sound and Light Committee using the complete sound and light facilities.

All styles of ballroom dance are played

including smooth dances such as waltz, foxtrot, and tango, swing and Latin dances such as rumba, cha cha, meringue, mambo, samba, and others. Dancers are encouraged to bring their own ballroom dance CDs, which everyone can enjoy and to add to the variety of music to we dance to. It's a great opportunity for all dancers, beginners and experienced, to practice their steps and learn new ones from other dancers.

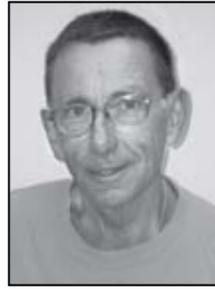
All residents of On Top of the World are invited to attend. The Health & Recreation Ballroom floor is huge and allows everyone plenty of room to dance. The cost is only \$1 per person. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverages. Dress is casual. Upcoming dances are scheduled for June 10 and June 17. Give it a try and support dancing here at On Top of the World. For more information, please call Dick Vullo at 854-6772 or Doug Graham at 502-4485.

On May 8, the Dancin' on the Top committee held its last dance of the season at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. The musical entertainment was by the popular "Tomaura." At intermission, complementary coffee and a variety of delectable cakes, petit fours, cupcakes, cream puffs, éclairs and other sweets were available. It was a great dance and everyone enjoyed both the music and the treats.

Because of your support, we've had the best season in years and have already reserved the dates for next year. The first dance for the next season is on Sept. 25. It will be a beach theme and Fred Campbell will provide the music. Ticket prices will remain at \$7 per person. Tickets sale dates will be announced later. For information, please call Jack Stone at 873-3083.

- Here's the upcoming dance schedule:
- Nov. 20 with "Automatic"
 - Dec. 31 with "Sounds of Time"
 - Feb. 12, 2011 with "Tomaura"
 - April 23, 2011 with "Automatic"

It's a terrific line-up, so mark your calendars and plan on attending.



Square Dancing
Walter Lamp

On April 14, the club met for their semi-annual meeting and selection of new officers for 2010-2011. The selections are as follows: co-presidents, Ed and Bobbi Lipka / Don and Dottie Huston; vice-presidents, Skip and Carol Spencer; secretary, Rita Miller; treasurers, Dick and Sandy Jones; co-treasurers, John and Beverly Gayso; new class coordinators, John and Pam Carpenter.

Skip and Carol will be starting their second year with the club in the fall. But, they have been very active with the club with their time and talent, since graduating from the beginner's class. We appreciate their involvement and energy. We thank you all for your time and concern.

Just a quick reminder to the rest of the club, you will be called upon to assist the new officers in making this club successful.

On Saturday, April 24, Ken Bower, both a national and international square dance caller from California, flew in to highlight our Spring Swing. Different types of yellow Florida flowers, lots of homemade snacks and the rhythm of Ken, made it into a fun, fast-paced evening. Three hours of square and round dancing had people enjoying their rest time in between calls.

Ken's style was on the fast side, the way my wife, Mary, and I enjoy it. He also slowed things down for those who are not quite so fast paced. His style included different formations, unusual calls and occasionally he yodeled along to give us an extra treat and more fun. I have found so few callers, in my travels, who add yodeling to their calls. It's pleasant to dance to and adds an extra smile to all the dancers.

On June 15, our theme dance will be dad's favorite snacks, in honor of Father's Day. As I mentioned last month, the men are the home base in each square. Four couples, four home bases. In other words, during a dance, the women will end up at various times, at different bases with different men; but only for a brief moment. For, when the dance is complete, everyone is with their original partners at their beginning bases. So, we honor the men this month.

On another note, it has been my square dancing experience, that we are sometimes short a man or two, but very rarely. In that case, to complete the four couples needed for a square, two women will become a couple, with one of them designated to be a man and she must be able to do the man's parts and steps. She now becomes one of the home bases. This hardly ever happens, but comes in handy to complete a square and allow the other couples to continue the dance.



Mah Jongg
Mary Ehle

Don't forget to sign up for the tournament, which will take place on Oct. 2. The cost is \$20 and lunch is included.

If you have never played in the tournament now is the time. You only need to be able to play four games in 55 minutes and want to spend a fun filled day playing Mah Jongg. Call me at 873-7507 for more details.

Hope you all are enjoying the new card. I want to challenge you to think about playing with a someone who might not be able to leave their home or resides in a nursing home. It is very rewarding and you would make a wonderful new friend. Call me for more details. Jokers to you.



Line Dancing
Sherry Ashenfelter

Our line dance students do not suffer from chorophobia, which is the fear of dancing. Students eagerly approach each new dance. Some dances become favorites.

Shirley, our student for 12 years, has learned hundreds of line dances. Her favorite is Duchess Beguine. For Bernie, Over the Rainbow takes first place. Bob's choice is Island Cha Cha, Carole gives a gold star to Evergreen, George votes for Enchantment, Janice puts Sky Loves Blue in the number one slot, Jack never tires of dancing Texas, Simplemente is top-notch to Theresa, and I like the waltz, Reaching For You, which moved me to tears when I first danced it.

Daily, line dancers around the globe are exposed to new choreography. Maybe the best line dance ever is listed above as a current favorite. How exciting to think that the best line dance ever is yet to come!

For information about line dance classes, call 873-9440.



Pattern Dance Club
Jim & Nell Entinger

Thanks again to Carla and Tony Magri for a great year. May was a much-deserved break for travel and family time for them.

Although there were no club activities in May, we continued to enjoy pattern dancing at The Town Square and at the community nostalgia dance.

Club activities will resume this month with dancing on Tuesday, June 8, and continuing the second and fourth Tuesday during the summer. Carla and Tony are planning a special dance for Tuesday, June 22. More details will be announced on June 8 and via e-mail.

A big thank you to Roger and BJ Schwartz for a great job of keeping us on top of things through e-mail messages during the year.

Please note there will be no Sunday practice sessions during our summer break.

For information, call Nell at 861-5351 or Carla at 873-8387.

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Travel Toppers
Jo Swing

Summer is upon us. While things usually slow down at this time, Travel Toppers will be going strong throughout the coming months.

On Monday, June 21, reservations will start for the Saturday, July 17 shopping trip to IKEA and Mall at Millenia in Orlando. The cost of \$19 covers bus and tip for driver. Meal is on your own. To get a

place on this trip, call Mary Lee Coleman.

On Monday, June 21, reservations will start for the Thursday, August 12 trip to the Show Palace to see "Boogie Wonderland: The Music of the '70s." The price is \$64, which includes show, buffet, bus and tips for drive and meal. Call Audrey Mangan for reservations.

On Monday, June 28, reservations start for the Mystery Dinner Train Trip on Wednesday and Thursday, October 13-14. We will travel to Ft. Myers to enjoy dinner in the diner with a mystery play added. We will stay overnight in Ft. Myers returning next day with an optional stop at the Ellenton Mall in Bradenton. The price of \$146 covers bus, train and dinner, lodging with buffet breakfast and tips for driver and meal on train. Pat Hood is the coordinator for this adventure.

As of publication date, there is room on the Father's Day, Sunday, June 20 trip to the Show Palace to see "Red, White and Tuna (An All-American Comedy Classic)." The price of \$64 includes show, buffet, bus, and tips for driver and meal. To treat yourself to a hilarious show and a great meal call Margaret Paris.

Travel Toppers has two cruises on tap for the future. We have a New England cruise, Saturday, Oct. 2 to Saturday, Oct.

9 on the Carnival Glory. Ports of call are New York, Boston, Portland, Halifax, Nova Scotia, St., John, New Brunswick and back to New York. The cost ranges for \$1,289 inside to \$1,689 outside and includes round trip airfare to New York and back. For reservations, call Allan Rickards.

We also have a western Caribbean cruise planned for Saturday, April 2, 2011 to Saturday, April 9, 2011. We sail out of Port Canaveral and visit Cozumel, Mexico, Isla Roatan, Belize and Costa Maya. Please call Allan Rickards for information.

We no longer put brochures at the Candler Hills Community Center or the upper level of the Health & Recreation Building. The brochures are now available in the seating area in the lower level of the Health & Recreation Building and at all On Top of the World post office locations. Remember to look for the blue boxes.

The next Travel Toppers meeting will be Wednesday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A. This will be our last meeting as there will be no meetings in July or August. We will resume in September. Until then have a safe and enjoyable summer. We hope to see you on one of our summer trips. Happy travels to all.



Williamsburg Cruise Club
Fred O'blenis

Welcome aboard! Well, here we are in the month of June, and half of this year is gone. September will be here soon and the final payment for the Nov. 27 cruise on the Carnival "Dream" will be due. You still have time to sign up and go with us on this fun filled cruise. Again, the ports of call are Cozumel, Isla Roatan, Belize, and Costa Maya, Mexico. We have a private bus for \$45 per person/roundtrip. We have room on the second bus for about 10 more people, and about 10 cabins left on this cruise. So, please call now to hold your cabin, this is last call on this one.

At this time, we are looking at a Nov. 6, 2011 cruise on the "Allure of the Seas." The "Allure of the Seas" is the new sister ship of the "Oasis of the Seas," and will sail the Western Caribbean. We have cabins starting as low as \$873.18/person for an inside cabin and \$1,063.18/person for a balcony. This includes all fees and taxes. Other categories are available. Also there is a \$50/cabin onboard credit. Deposit of \$250/person due at sign up, and deposit is totally refundable up to final payment.

We have a list of people who want to do this cruise that missed out on the "Oasis of the Seas", so, please call me for more information at 237-6367.

Until next time, good sailing.



On the Road Again
Bob Woods

Now is the time to start planning for coach trips in the fall. The first trip is to Memphis/Tunica departing Sept. 5. This is a seven-day/six-night trip to the western Tennessee city where the "home

of the Blues" originated. We will be staying at a casino hotel in Tunica with day trips into Memphis visiting such places as Beale Street, Elvis Presley's Graceland and much more.

The next trip, departing on Nov. 14, is also a seven-day/six-night coach trip to the Smoky Mountains. Here, you'll enjoy many shows, a guided tour of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park along with free time in historic downtown Gatlinburg. Advertised are six entertaining shows including the Patty Waszak morning show, Black Bear Jamboree and many more.

Next on the agenda is another fun filled coach trip to Key West from Jan. 16 through 21, 2011. We will have three nights in the Conch Republic with plenty of time to see the many attractions this city has to offer. Included is the jungle cruise in Fort Lauderdale, a visit to the

Coral Castle in Homestead, Conch Train Tour of Key West with tickets to the Shipwreck Museum, airboat ride in the Everglades, and a visit to the Thomas Edison Winter Home and Museum. There are many other items to visit on this trip.

Don't delay! Deposits are being taken now for all of these trips. They are fully refundable up to about three weeks before the trip.

Plans are in progress for more 2011 coach trips: Cape Cod in early June; Montreal and Quebec City in the middle of summer; Boston in October; and somewhere in between will be a trip to Chattanooga and Charleston, not to mention a cruise here and there.

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World Traveler
Bill Shampine

With the Eyjafjallajökull volcano in the news so much in recent months, I thought it appropriate for us to visit Iceland. By the way, anyone who can pronounce the name of the volcano correctly gets two "atta-boy" credits!

About eight years ago, an Israeli friend of mine regaled me with tales of the beauty of Iceland and urged my wife and me to go for a visit. I think he was right.

Let's start with the volcanoes. Iceland lies on top of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, a 10,000 mile crack in the ocean floor. Because of its location, the island is very active geologically, with over 30 active volcanoes, and lots of geysers, steaming hot springs, and bubbling mud flats. On average, Iceland experiences a major volcanic event once every five years. In stark contrast, glaciers also cover 11 percent of the island.

The largest, Vatnajökull, is larger than all of Europe's glaciers combined! The combination of readily available heat and massive amounts of ice produces copious amounts of melt water. The subsequent water flow results in beautiful vistas



Tourists enjoying the view of a glacial lake in Iceland.

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and magnificent waterfalls, in addition to being a source of essentially limitless hydroelectric power. Equally important, the endless supply of clean geothermal energy means that pollution on Iceland essentially is nonexistent, thus making it possibly the least polluted nation on Earth.

Iceland, which was first settled by a Norwegian in AD 878, is about the size of Virginia, and has a population of about 319,000 people. The capital, and largest city, is Reykjavik, with the surrounding area being home to about two-thirds of the population.

The sparsely populated interior is mainly a plateau characterized by volcanoes, mountains, and glaciers. The glacial rivers then flow through sparsely popu-

lated lowlands on their way to the sea.

In spite of its name and location near the Arctic Circle, Iceland actually is blessed with a temperate climate. The constant warming by the Gulf Stream causes the temperature of the average January day in Reykjavik to be about the same as it is in New York City. Although it truly can be a year-around tourist venue, the height of the season is the summer, when there is 24-hour daylight in Reykjavik. Just think, you could play golf there 24 hours a day!

Two of the most popular tourist stops in Iceland are the Blue Lagoon and Gullfoss. The Blue Lagoon is a man-made lake resulting from mile-deep, geothermally heated water after it has passed through a power plant. The water in the swimming area has cooled down to about 104

degrees Fahrenheit. It is rich in minerals and a color that has been described as "frosty blue."

Gullfoss, or "Golden Falls", is an impressive waterfall (one of hundreds in Iceland) with a 105-foot double-cascade. A hydroelectric power plant had been planned for the site until the locals rose up in opposition. The government eventually purchased the land and made it a national park.

Iceland is a place where one can view the raw beauty of nature. Reykjavik certainly is a modern city with its unique culture, museums, fine restaurants, and nightlife, but the true beauty of the island is outside the city. Iceland truly is a place not to be missed.



Tall Tale Travelers
Jim Lynam

The Tall Tale Travelers R.V. group from On Top of the World recently camped at Topsail Hill Preserve State Park located near Destin on the Florida panhandle. Topsail Hill offers a wide variety of natural resources including over three miles of secluded white sand beaches with majestic dunes over 25 feet tall. Sandra and Doug participated as the wagon masters and handled the reservations and planning for the 13 couples included in the excursion.

Upon arriving on Monday and after set-up, the campers congregated for happy hour. Many of the couples either walked or rode bikes to the beach to observe the sunset, which, of course, was awesome! Upon returning to the campground, the group went to the beautiful air-conditioned pavilion for cards and games.

Tuesday morning the campers took advantage of the fantastic weather and enjoyed their favorite activities including games, cards and biking. The first sched-

uled activity was a sand castle building competition. The unbiased judges selected Karen and Dick's bathing beauty sculpture as the winner, with Linda and Jerry's huge sandcastle coming in second, and Liz and Moe taking the bronze medal. The sun was intense but the Gulf water was very cool at 68 degrees. Many chose to wade in the waves and enjoyed the afternoon at the beach.

Wednesday arrived very early as 12 members left at 6:30 a.m. for Pensacola to see the Navy's Blue Angels team practice and toured the Navy Air Museum. Sandra and Doug made reservations at the Fish Out of Water restaurant and the group experienced a "fine dining" experience. On the way back to the campground, several people stopped at Sea Side and enjoyed Cajun music and ice cream.

Thursday morning provided the usual men's breakfast. In spite of too many electric grills and griddles, which caused severe breaker problems, everyone enjoyed

the abundance of waffles, pancakes, bacon and eggs. Later, several ladies made a pilgrimage to the outlet mall near Destin for their shopping fix.

The third scheduled activity was a kite flying demonstration at the beach. The wind cooperated very well and nine kites were dancing in the breeze. Sandra was flying a dragonfly while Doug was in control of a huge 3-D kite. Jerry was attacking with his F16 jet while Jay was in control of his new two-line model, and Jim put on a show with his beetle stunter.

The group returned for happy hour and supper included the leftovers. The evening concluded with games at the pavilion. As always, the members of the Tall Tale Travelers left Topsail Hill Preserve State Park with fond memories and an appreciation of Florida's natural resources and agreed that the four days went by way too fast and wanted to stay much longer.



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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	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
10:30	Tai Chi	AC
11:00	Bocce League	BCTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Line Dance Level 2	H&R
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Men's Golf Group	CR
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Northern Lights	
	Mah Jongg	CC:G
	Aqua Belles	AC
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
1:15	Line Dance Intermediate	HR
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
2:00	Happy Hookers	Art
	Rummicube	CC:E,F
2:45	Line Dance Level 2	HR
4:00	Line Dance Level 1	HR
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Table Tennis	CC:D
6:00	Poker	MR3
6:15	Euchre II	CC:H
6:30	Bridge	CR
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Wood Shop	WW
	Dominoes	CC:G

1st Week

7:30	Marion Blood Bank	PL
	(All Even # Months Only)	
9:00	LifeSouth Blood	PL
	(All Odd # Months Only)	
	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
6:30	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
6:30	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
	Walleyball	CTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Men's Poker	MR3
	Cyber Orientation	GYM
12:15	Oxycise	H&R
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Stitch Witch Quilters	Art
1:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Badminton	H&R
	(Racquetball Cts)	
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Shuffleboard	CTS
1:30	The New Pretenders	HR
2:00	Pickleball	CTS
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	ACC:C
6:00	Pinochle	MR3/Art
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
2:00	Italian American	CC:E,F
6:30	Candler Excursion	CCC

2nd Week

9:00	Citizens Emer. Response Team	CC:E,F,G
1:30	Visually Impaired	CC:H
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
6:30	German Club	CC:G
7:00	Lions Club	CCC

3rd Week

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 06/15/10 (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,F
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
9:00	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Woodworking	WW

Bus Ocala Run

	Ceramics	Art
	Pickleball	CTS
9:30	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
2:30	Scrabble Club	CC:H
3:00	Newcomers Line Dance	AC
4:00	Softball Practice	SBF
	Newcomers Line Dance	AC
5:30	Bingo	BR
6:00	Poker	MR3
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

2nd Week

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

3rd Week

1:00	Stamp Club	PAB
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4th Week

6:30	Tall Tale Travelers	CC:B
	(No mtgs Dec., June-Sept.)	

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

9:30	Miniature Golf	MGC
	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Round Dance Class	CC:E,F
10:30	Advanced Tap	HR
	OTOW Concert Chorus	HR
	Walleyball	CTS
11:00	Ballroom Dance	AC
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Advanced Square Dancers	CC:E,F

	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Oxycise	H&R
12:15	Sewing Bees	Art
12:30	Theatre Group	BR
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Bridge	CR

1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Badminton	H&R
	(Racquetball Cts)	
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Ten Pen	CTS
	Square Dancing DBD	CC:E,F
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Swingin' Sisters	H&R

	Shuffleboard	CTS
1:30	Pickleball	CTS
2:00	Bus Grocery Run	
4:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
5:30	Card Game	CC:B
	Miniature Golf	MGC
6:00	Poker	MR3
6:30	Bridge	CR
	Chess Club	ART
7:00	Poker	MR3
	Mixed Poker	CC:H
	Game Night	CC:G

1st Week

10:00	NY/NJ Board Meeting	CC:H
1:00	Rubber Stamping Cards	CC:G
3:00	Opera Appreciation	CC:C
5:30	Southern Club	BR

2nd Week

2:00	Singles Club	CC:G,H
	NARFE Chapter 2279	CH
7:00	Karaoke Night	AC

3rd Week

8:00	*Seminole Casino Trip (06/15/10)	H&R
1:00	Rubber Stamping Card	CC:G
	S.P.C.A.	AC
1:30	Orchid Club	CC:H

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
	Pickleball	CTS
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
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
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2:00	Fashioned Way	CR
5:00	Square Dancing	H&R BR
	Fun In The Water	AC
6:00	Happy Hour	AC
	Cribbage	Art
	Advanced Bridge	CR
6:15	Nickel Nickel	MR3
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
4:00	Themed Happy Hour Parrot Head (06/11/10)	AC
7:00	Republican Club	CC:E,F,G

3rd Week

2:00	Blackjack Poker	CC:E
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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
	Fun Time Cloggers	HR
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
3:00	Pickleball	CTS
5:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Miniature Golf	MGC
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H

2nd Week

6:00	Movie of the Month	BR
7:00	K-9 Club	CC:G

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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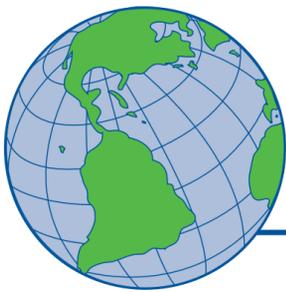


Photo by Ray Cech

A few budding artists from local schools display their work at Master the Possibilities.

Children's Art at Master the Possibilities

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

From kindergarten through the eighth grade, budding young artists showed off their creative talents with an art display at Master the Possibilities. The annual Spring Art Show ran for a full week, starting with an afternoon reception on Saturday, April 4.

The following local schools were represented: Liberty Middle School, Hammitt Bowen Elementary, Horizon Academy

and Saddlewood Elementary. The children, ages five through 13, proudly demonstrated their works of art that ranged from drawings of castles and animals to printmaking, pendants, free form weaving and 3-D sculptures.

Whether a third grader or eighth, the works wowed visitors - some for their pure creativity and yet others for accuracy in their detail. When one was lucky

enough to corral a budding artist or two, they often gave a precocious interpretation of their artwork, leaving their inquisitor in awe and admiration.

Several years ago, Staci Moore, art teacher at the Liberty Middle School, realized that there was a need to celebrate the efforts of young artists throughout the Marion County school system. She led the effort, along with Trenton Smith, Scott

Hughes and Sharon Pletcher and with the cooperation of Paddock Mall management; the shows went on to get continued applause from visitors at the mall.

This year, Dan Dowd, was proud to offer the Master the Possibilities lounge for the display, and according to Ms. Moore, the show will be back next year.



Photo by Bob Woods

Circle Squares dancing the night away.

Spring is in Full Swing

By BOB WOODS
WORLD NEWS WRITER

On April 24, the Health & Recreation Ballroom was filled with folks in beautiful, colorful, traditional square dance attire. Most of the men were donned in western dress and the ladies wore flared out skirts loaded with countless petticoats under the dresses. Most of the dancers wore sporting ribbons, nametags and medals from previous dances or levels in square dancing. These folks were ready to dance the night away!

The Circle Squares sponsored this dance, which was open to all square dancers in the local area. The club, according to the co-president, Joe Hackett, has approximately 70 members but looking around the room there had to have been 120 or more dancers.

In fact, there was one couple from Pensacola, Florida who just happened to be visiting friends in the local area and they showed up wanting to hear the evening's noted square dance caller.

Square dancing is a folk dance consisting of four couples forming a square. Most of the steps utilized today, originated from traditional dances. In fact, it is believed to have started in 17th century England and common in France during

that period spreading throughout Europe. It is very similar to Scottish country dancing.

The evening started out with round dancing with a regular caller called a "cuer," by the name of Loretta Hanhurst. This was more or less a warm-up of dances to come.

Then, the caller started calling out instructions for those in squares. The caller, Ken Bower, is a national and international caller from California who put the dancers through their paces with all kinds of calls. This famous caller is why there were so many square dancers present. He has been a caller since 1962.

Bower flew into Florida from California to call at On Top of the World and another engagement in Orlando. There were also many local square dance callers present in the crowd.

Does this type of dancing interest you? Please call Joe or Toba Hackett at 237-2972 for more information. They have evenings just for practice plus dancing. New classes will commence in the fall and an open house will be available at the end of September at the Arbor Club.

Latin American Festival

By RAY CECH
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Raucous applause must go to the performers who entertained at the Latin American Festival at Circle Square Commons on Saturday, May 8.

Getting the standing room only crowd to their feet early was the Yadria dance team that demonstrated a few Latin steps to the eager participants. But it didn't take long for the novices to catch on, and soon they were swinging to the easy Latin sound that invited more of the onlookers to join in the dance party.

Yadria was followed by dancers from the Extensions Dance Studio, who, while performing some non-conventional Latin steps, also entertained us with beautiful ballet and swing movements.

In between acts, the music of Andean Windpipes and Inkaflute floated through the air. These instruments and their very unique sound, having migrated from the

Peruvian Andes, were adopted by the new generation of Latin musicians and are now considered a staple of their repertoire.

But what would a Latin festival be without some "fully loaded" nachos? Prepared by Chef Greg Beal, they were packed with guacamole, ground beef and salads and topped off with sour cream and a feisty salsa... delicious! And, of course, Amanda lived up to her usual efficient and cheerful service, making sure the nachos and Corona were served with a smile.

The Latin band, Grupo Salsarengue provided all the background music for the performers. Their beat was infectious, drawing the crowd to the dance floor to try their hand (feet?) at the rumba, salsa and tango, along with some made-up steps that pretty much resembled a jitterbug.

Who would have expected a Latin band to segue so easily into a slow, hug-your-sweetheart, foxtrot? But they did, and soon all generations were up and crowd-



Photo by Ray Cech

Yadria giving some Latin step lessons The Town Square.

ing the dance floor. They danced into the evening breezes until that first lamppost light came on and the band played "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Many stayed around to spend more time with friends, not anxious for the evening to end, while others made their way

to Mr. B's Big Scoop for a final taste of the good life here at On Top of the World.

The Festival was organized and orchestrated to perfection by the Circle Square Cultural Center team of Antonio Crews and Gary Pierre, along with a team of other Circle Square Commons employees.



Director of Golf
Sally Collins

Lady golfers - June is your month! The month of June is the nationwide American Express Women's Golf Month: a time for women of all ages and abilities to take to the links and realize what the game of golf can mean to your life. How many other sports can you play with your grandkids or enjoy with your spouse or significant other? Many of the On Top of the World lady golfers never touched a club before moving into the community and learning the game becomes a part of the social nature to which it lends itself.

As part of the month's festivities, Just Us Girls Scramble and Dinner tees off Wednesday, June 23 at 5 p.m. at Candler Hills Golf Club. Cost is \$17.50 for Candler Hills golf members or Candler Hills residents with carts and \$25.50 for all others; fee includes golf, dinner and prizes. Make your own foursome for golf and enjoy dinner after in the Candler Hills Restaurant. Dinner choices are Captain Crunch Chicken or Honey Garlic Short Ribs - both are served with salad and chef's choice dessert. Registration and payment is due no later than Friday, June 18 at 5 p.m.

Another highlight of the American Express Women's Golf Month is the On Course Rules Seminar and Social planned on Monday, June 28 at 3 p.m. Ladies, this is a great time to learn the rules and meet other lady golfers! Cost is only \$5 per



Photo by Charlie Smith

On Top of the World men claimed the 2010 Ryder Cup trophy. The On Top of the World men championed a 48-1/2 to 31-1/2 point victory over the Candler Hills men in this year's event.

person; so, don't miss this fun session at Candler Hills Golf Club! Please register no later than Wednesday, June 23 in the Candler Hills Golf Shop.

June is a month that features a busy golf course maintenance schedule. For everyone's safety, we need you to follow the posted closures. Candler Hills will be closed Monday, June 7 through Thursday, June 10 for aerification; the Links will be closed June 14 through June 19 as well.

Curfew application will take place on Candler Hills and The Tortoise and the Hare. On Sunday, June 20, the Tortoise and the Hare will close at noon; Candler Hills has a last tee time at 1 p.m. with no Sunday Duffers. Both courses will be closed Monday, June 21 and The Tortoise and the Hare will remain closed Tuesday, June 22. With the curfew, there is a 24 hour reentry, so please do not walk on the courses during these times.

Golf is the game of a lifetime and the time to start is as a junior golfer. This year the pros will be holding a junior camp featuring four sessions - Tuesdays, June 15, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday, June 30 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Details are available in the Golf Shops. Space is limited to 32 golfers!

Want to enjoy nine holes of golf and dinner? Join in the fun of the new Nine, Wine 'n Dine once a month at Candler Hills Golf Club! Make your own foursome, two guys and two gals, tee off in a 4:30 p.m. shotgun start, and then enjoy dinner

after golf in the Candler Hills Restaurant. You'll have your choice of two dinner entrees each month; cost is \$25.50 for golf, shop credit and dinner (\$17.50 for Candler Hills Golf Club members or Candler Hills residents with cart). Register and pay no later than Friday, June 11 at 5 p.m.

Calling all range tokens - the Golf Shop staff needs everyone's help in returning range ball machine tokens. We can only service our customers if we have assistance from the customers themselves. Your cooperation is appreciated!

Many thanks to all who supported the junior golf club drive! A trailer full of golf clubs and equipment left On Top of the World Communities bound to assist junior golfers and Special Olympians learn the game of golf. What a great way to make a difference in the lives of many new golfers.

WORLD ACOLADES: Within two days, both Judi Zeiler and Diane Hamments eagled the #5 hole on the Tortoise and the Hare. Diane went on to shoot a 73 for the round. Two age shooters this month! George Yeomans shot an 82 off the gold tees on the Links April 15th, while Betty Gustafson shot her age (82) April 30 during play on the Tortoise and the Hare. May 10 on Links hole #10 Hirenda Roy scored an eagle three. Candler Hills #12 hole was the site of two eagles on April 22: Bev Ovrebø hit driver, three wood combined with a one putt, while DeAnne Green made a three with a driver, 5 and 7 wood combination! Hole #13 was lucky for Art Anglace on April 26 when his 6 iron shot went in the cup for a hole in one. Congratulations to Mia Kolar and Sandra Noe who were recently crowned the Candler Hills LGA 18 and LGA 9 league champions. Congratulations to all!



Softball
Bill Leon

Our winter games at the softball field ended with our picnic on Saturday, May 1 and now we turn our attention to the summer games, which began on May 10.

It was an exciting season with Servpro taking the honors of coming in as the 2010 champs.

Close behind were the teams of Dr. Dunn and Wise Way Auto finishing tied for second place. It was a race to the top, but a couple of defeats kept them from gaining ground on Servpro.

The Tee Pee Tire team was strong at the start of the season and continued strong until about the final two months of play when things just started turning around and losses began to turn them around.

The Cebert Wealth Financial and Wicklow teams just couldn't seem to put together a string of wins and were not in the fight for the last two months of the season.

It was an enjoyable fun filled season. Many of the players are snowbirds so our summer league will consist of four teams.

If you are interested in playing, call Bill Leon at 873-0538. We play every Monday and Wednesday starting at 8:30 a.m.



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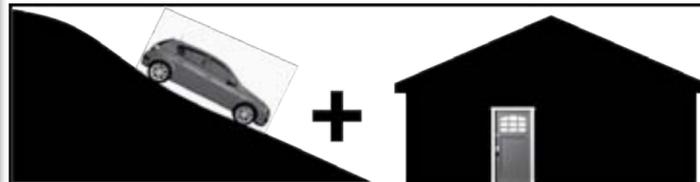
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**Ladies
18-Hole Golf
Marilyn Rose**

We had a very lovely awards dinner at the Stone Creek Grille on May 4. The committee consisted of Jan Juhlin, Nancy Zielinski, Angelita Pena and Mary Driver. The ladies did a wonderful job of menu selection and table decoration. The food was top-notch. Many of us are so used to seeing each other in golf clothes, it took some time to determine who was who in their dress up clothes. All had a good time. Thank you to the committee for all your planning.

We are being told about many upcoming events that we can participate in. Please read the bulletin boards and check with the Golf Shops for all the information you need. We are having some wonderful events to consider, so be sure to sign up at the Golf Shops for what you want to do so you won't miss out on all

the fun. Since we have had wonderful weather, you will find that we have lots of scores for you.

**Low Gross/Low Net
April 13 / The Links**

Flight 1: Low Gross: 82-Beverly Ovrebo; Tie at 84-Gretchen Normandin, Joan D'Addio.
Flight 1: Low Net: 64-Laurie Hall; 67-Betty Gustafson.
Flight 2: Low Gross: 89-Rosemarie O'Neil; 92-Lou Borders.
Flight 2: Low Net: 66-Margaret Hudacik; 67-Carolyn Cummings.
Flight 3: Low Gross: 95-Flo Emanuel; 101-Marilyn Rose.
Flight 3: Low Net: 66-Susan Rhodes; 68-Joan Cecchini.

Individual Points

April 20 / The Tortoise and The Hare

Flight 1: Net-47-Laurie Hall; Tie at 46-Beverly Ovrebo, Linda Bervinkle; 43-Patricia MacMurray.
Flight 2: Net-46-Christine McIntire; 45-Rosemarie O'Neil; 43-Margaret Hudacik; 40-Carol Johnson.
Flight 3: Net-49-Joan Cecchini; Tie at 41-Marilyn Rose, Shirley Smagner.

Shamble

April 27 / The Links

Tied at 103-Beverly Ovrebo, Peggy Borro, Carolyn Cummings, Helen Foskett; Jerry Gill, Mary Jane McAtee, Margaret Hudacik, Ellie Rapacz; 108-Iro Lisinski, Angelita Pena, Serine Rossi, Marie Marquis; 109-Joan D'Addio, Carol Johnson, Velma Rose, Norma Cleveringa.



Photo by Bob Woods

The On Top of the World 18 Hole Ladies League's club championship was held on March 16, 18 and 23. Back row: Linda Bervinkle, Iro Lisinski, Ruth Border and club champion, Beverly Ovrebo. Front row: Glenna Swank, Harriet Brower, Fran Griswold, Sandy Chase.

Scotch Twosome Flighted

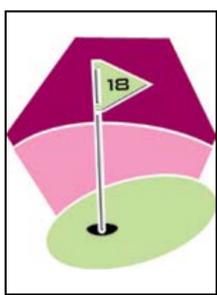
May 4 / The Links

Flight 1: 59-Mary Driver, Rosemarie O'Neil; 61-Linda Bervinkle, Carol Johnson; 63-Beverly Ovrebo, Carolyn Cummings.
Flight 2: 66-Flo Emanuel, Marie Marquis; Tied at 69-Margaret Hudacik, Ellie Rapacz; Velma Rose, Norma Cleveringa.

**Scramble 2-Drive-ABCD
May 11 / The Tortoise and The Hare**

Team 1: 67-Beverly Ovrebo, Margaret Hudacik; Jo Ann Roney, Helen Foskett; Team 3: 70-Joan D'Addio, Carolyn Cummings, Glenna Swank, Dorothy Muller; Team 4: 71-Nancy Nicholas, Serine Rossi, Shirley Smagner.

Remember we rally at 8 a.m. and tee off at 8:30 a.m. Sign up, join us, and enjoy this great game of golf!



**Candler Hills
Ladies 18-Hole
Carol Joseph**

What a busy April/May we ladies have had. We hosted the "Just Fore Fun" event. What a great success it was. The weather cooperated, the course was in excellent shape and the food was outstanding! Not one lady left the restaurant without com-

menting to me as to how great the food and service was. Kudos to all who have helped make this event the best ever.

Two days later, the Candler Hills 18 Ladies held their 54-hole championship. Congratulations go to Mia Kolar with rounds of 74-80-75, winning by one stroke over Beverly Ovrebo. Accolades go out to all the players in the championship flight.

A very special thank you to everyone who participated in this year's 2010 CHLGA Championship. Awards were given out at the final May 6 luncheon and business meeting. New board members were elected.

We have a great team leading us for our 2010-2011 Season. For the names of the new officers check our window box. Many thanks go out to the board members passing on their jobs to our new board. We appreciate all the work that you have done to keep this 18-hole league active and working so smoothly. We are growing in membership and more importantly in participation by all.

June play day events are:

- June 3: 2 Best Ball
- June 10: No play; course maintenance

- June 17: Individual Net
- June 24: Pink Ball

**4 Clubs and a Putter
April 15**

Flight 1: 70-Deborah Martin, Joan D'Addio.
Flight 2: 65-Pam Carpenter, 67-Gail Banavigne.
Flight 3: 66-Deanne Green, 68- Carole Robinson.
Flight 4: 63-Donna Sauer, 66- Vivian Schofield.

Just Fore Fun

April 19

25-Iro Lisinski, Linda Dobbs, Vivian Schofield and Sigrid Santiano; 20-Carol Joseph, Cindy Rogers, Joan Gustafson and Cindi Duffy; Closest to the Pin- Bev Ovrebo; Ac-

curate Drive-Andrea Fratarangelo. CHLGA Championship
A Flight: 229-Mia Kolar; 230-Bev Ovrebo.
B Flight: (Gross) Kathy Beaty; (Net) Carole Robinson.
C Flight: (Gross) Joan Gustafson; (Net) Irmgard Anger.

**Stableford Team Event
May 6**

168 Net-Deborah Martin, Pam Carpenter, Patty Ware, Irmgard Anger; 163-Kathy Beaty, Mia Kolar, Carol Clark, Jean Jarmel.

At this time, I will be heading north for the summer and I would like to let you know that I will no longer be writing for you. While I have enjoyed reporting on all of the activities the Candler Hills Ladies 18 are involved in I will be passing this on to Kelly Brunner who has graciously volunteered to take on the venture.



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Ladies 9-Hole Golf
Diane Dzik

Our Charity Scramble, April 13, had us 9-holers using skills we didn't know we had. All enjoyed a good time and we raised \$480 for a wonderful cause. Cudos to Lorraine Rourke and Nick Montanaro for organizing the fun.

Our annual awards banquet was held at Stone Creek Grille. We assembled for cocktails at 4:30 p.m., looking elegantly casual. Dinner consisted of roast beef, rolls in gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, vegetables and salad, followed by napoleons drizzled with chocolate. Seven of our social members were in attendance and it was great to see them again.

Birdie recipients this year were Darlene Clark, Grace Bock, Cathy Hathaway, Helen Bailey, Darlene Bole and Lorraine Rourke. Recipients of two birdie pins were Mike Beyer and Linda Dumeer. Way to go girls!

Outgoing president, Jeanette Messer,

recapped the year's events and generously thanked, with special little gifts, all members who assisted her. Jet then installed the new officers for the coming year. They are: Diane Dzik, president, Donna Fey, vice-president, Judy Garrett, treasurer, Kathy Bologna, assistant treasurer, and Patti Howd, secretary.

Citrus Hills "Hats Off Fore Golf" was held on April 12. In attendance were Gretchen Saker, Lucy Quaranta, Mike Beyer, Kathie Dushary, and Diane Dzik. Kathie's team came in second, Mike's third, and Gretchen's fourth with Gretchen also winning a round of golf at Lakeside Golf Club.

On April 26, Donna Swiger, Mike Beyer, Lucy Quaranta, and Gretchen Saker attended Royal Oaks Hawaiian-themed invitational. Lucy's team placed first, and Gretchen's team came in second on the front nine with Gretchen also winning \$20 in the 50/50!

The first invitational of the fall season will be with our neighbors at Candler Hills on Thursday, Oct. 7. Please see sign up sheet in the clubroom and while you are there, put your name on the list for next season's handbook.

Low Gross Charity Scramble

April 13

Flight 1: 47-Deb Mallardi; 48-Grace Bock; 50-Joan Rappa, Carol White.

Flight 2: 47-Mike Beyer; 53-Marie Palombo; 54-Jane Wilson.

Flight 3: 53-Patti Howd; 58-Marie Segovis; 59-Lucy Quaranta.

Low Net

April 20

Flight 1: 30-Linda Dumeer; 31-Grace Bock; 33-Mary Hart.

Flight 2: 29-Judy Garrett; 35-Esther Lang;



Photo by Cathy Hathaway

Social members of the On Top of the World 9-Hole LGA: Simone Christopher, Jo Gardner, Edie Reed, Emily Martino, Fran Cimini, Sue Giuseppi and Nat Bealle.

38-Jan Moon, Betty Tully.
Flight 3: 38-Gretchen Saker; 39-Marie Segovis; 41-Donna Swiger.

Member-Member

April 27

Chip Ins: Caroline East, 2-Ida Rosenthal, Betty Tully.

33-Alice McDaniel, Agnes Tetti; 34-Grace Bock, Carol White; 35-Judy Garrett, Ruth Koch; Lucy Quaranta, Gretchen Saker; Patti Howd, Diane Dzik; Ida Rosendahl, Helen Degraw; Helen Bailey, Catherine Becraft; Lorraine Rourke, Joan Rappa; Betty Dent,

Marie Palombo.

Modified Scramble

May 4

41-Helen Degraw, Joan Rappa, Lorraine Rourke, Adele Stelljes; 42-Carol Bell, Charlie Hassett, Deb Mallardi, Betty Tully.

Low Net

May 11

Flight 1: 32-Deb Mallardi; 33-Grace Bock; 34-Jayne Kaske, Ruth Koch.
Flight 2: 33-Caroline East; 35-Alice McDaniel, Jan Moon, Jane Wilson.



Pickleball
Tom Seitz

With the summer weather upon us and with interest in Pickleball increasing, we have added playing times and changed the schedule as follows:

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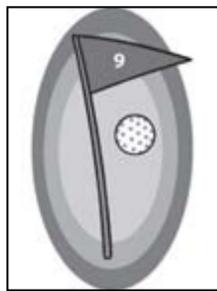
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For more information and as changes are made, there is a bulletin board located on the far side of the courts. Alternately, you may contact Tom Seitz at 390-3112 for more information.



Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole
Dianne Masterson

"You've come a long ways baby" or perhaps "practice makes perfect;" it's your choice when describing the new Candler Hills LGA9 champ, Sandra Noe. On May 6, Sandra was presented with the LGA9 championship trophy at a social after league golf.

Sandra is so representative of the golfers in our league. She started golfing about three years ago after moving to Candler Hills from Massachusetts. She has taken clinics and private lessons.

But, mostly it has been Sandy herself perfecting her game. You'll see her at the driving range or practicing her pitching, chipping and putting; that is if she is not out playing a round of golf with her friends or her husband, Ed. She loves the game of golf. And, as nine holers, we are honored to have her as our first League Champ!

Other golfers who have had successful

rounds of golf this past month are as follows:

Modified Scramble

April 15

38-Sandra Noe, Renee Aden, Diane O'Brien and Nancy Dreimiller. 39-Quinn Clayton, Marguerite Piotrowski, Dianne Podkomorski and Marilyn Mizrachi.

Low Gross / Low Net

April 21

Aces: 46-Susan Buckland-Mulhern, 34-Sandra Noe.

Eagles: 46-Dianne Bowles, 31-Olive Curtin.

Birdies: 55-Sisca Johnson, Tied at 39-Renee Aden and Julie Crudele.

Pars: 56-Ina Menzies, 31-Nancy Dreimiller. Congratulations to Sisca Johnson and Heddy Racinowski who had chip-ins on holes nine and 6, respectively. Way to go ladies!

Club Championship / Round 2

April 28

Overall champ with a gross score of 95 after 18 holes of golf was Sandra Noe. The overall net champ with a score of 61 was Dianne Bowles. Nice golfing ladies!

Crown Royal Flight: 68-Sandra Noe, 71-Quinn Clayton.

Captain Morgan Flight: 61-Dianne Bowles, Tied at 67-Olive Curtin and Betty Werner.

Grey Goose Flight: 66-Diane O'Brien, 68-Judy Parisi.

Jose Cuervo Flight: 64-Nancy Dreimiller, 65-Sandy Schaffer.

Congratulations to Nancy Dreimiller who had a birdie on hole seven, otherwise known as "birdie hill."

Two Best Balls

May 6

Triple Bogey Flight: minus 6-Betty Dong and Lois Laine, minus 5-Piper Thomas and Carol Hobbins.

Double Bogey Flight: minus 9-Susan Buckland-Mulhern and Nancy Dreimiller, minus 7-Diane O'Brien and Olive Curtin.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR FELLOW NINE HOLERS? This month I would like to profile Dianne Bowles. Dianne shot a net score of 61 for 18 holes of golf in our LGA9 Club Championship. She has only been golfing for about two years having taken a few clinics and private lessons at Candler Hills.

She joined the Candler Hills LGA9 last year after learning about the league through friends who were league members. She can be found most days playing nine holes of golf with friends at Candler Hills or even playing a round of 18 with her husband, Jim.

She too, like Sandy Noe our league champ, loves the game of golf and the camaraderie of our nine hole league.

Speaking of camaraderie, the LGA9 extends a warm welcome to Dani Williams our newest member.

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

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Men's Golf Association
George Blankenship

I must offer a sincere apology to Joe Hayes. When I listed the MGA flight champions last month, I omitted Joe's name. Joe Hayes was the C Flight Champion, so congratulations Joe for a job well done.

A few weeks ago at our rally area, I overheard some conversation concerning the moving of your ball on the green around bare spots. The conversation was related to wording in the MGA Handbook, page 10, under Local Playing Rules, #1 Putting. Some reference was made to USGA Rule 25-1.

After some investigation into the rule, it has been determined that the phrase "or bare spot interferes with the line of your putt" be eliminated from this statement in the Local Rules. The relief procedure given, does not fall under the USGA guidelines for remedy.

Also, along the same lines, some conversation was heard concerning old hole plugs. This would take into consideration USGA Rule 16-1, which states that you may repair any old hole plugs or ball marks on the green whether in your putting line or not. In neither of these two rules is a provision given for you to move your ball, without penalty, for relief, unless the area is marked as "ground under repair."

While we are speaking about rules, we can discuss another area of the rules that I have heard conversations about. How about in the process of taking a practice swing, a leaf is knocked down or broken off in the area of the players intended swing. Is this a penalty? Who says "yes?" Not so fast there Tonto!

If knocking the leaf down does not improve the area of his intended swing, no penalty. In other words, this leaf was one of many, and the player must still swing through the rest of the leaves in making his stroke, the area of the intended stroke was not improved. However, the knocking down of one possibly large leaf would be a violation of the rule as this could possibly improve the area of the stroke. See USGA Rules Decision 13-2/22.

Following the previous rule, how about if you break a branch in the process of making your stroke, is it a penalty? Not if you complete the stroke. However, if you start the stroke and realize that you have broken a branch and stop the swing, there will be a penalty assessed. Let this be a reminder to you to always finish what you start, especially in golf! See USGA Rules Decision 13-2/14.5.

The penalty for breach of either rule is two strokes in stroke play and loss of hole in match play.

I hope everyone is looking forward to a great summer of golf. At least the "cold" rainy weather is gone. See everyone on

Wednesdays and for Chicken Day on June 2.

Until next month, play well, have fun, and remember we "play" golf. It's a game.

Team 3 Best Balls

April 14 / Tortoise and the Hare

179-Bob Cronin, Ross G T Mac Donald, Bernard Locklear and Ralph Schmidt; 181 Dan Carty, Clifford Jones, Vince Nucaso and Bud Borders; 184-Raymond Beloin, Bud May, Bill Walker and Alfred Wells; Tie at 185-Gene Sohler, Kas Kaske, Douglas Coleman and Ken Cotte; Rocky Groomes, Tom Fragapane, Tom Pasch and Tony Capillo; Tie at 188-John Langville, Ron Thompson, Richard Schiller and James Moran; George Blankenship, Sherman Hutchings, George Deignan and Richard Shaw.

MGA 18 Low Gross/Net

April 21 / The Links

Gross Flight 1: 74-John Langville; Tie at 75-Tom Konop and Tom Paszek.

Net Flight 1: 64-John Hall; Tie at 65-Jay Bouton and William E Young Jr.

Gross Flight 2: 80-Kas Kaske; 83-Paul Stone; 84-David Miller.

Net Flight 2: 63-James Merrick; 65-Art Dushary; 66-Glen Swiger.

Gross Flight 3: 84-Steve Gregely; 85-Joe Dent; 86-Bill Walker.

Net Flight 3: Tie at 63-Mike Flynn and Norm Lallier; 66-Ron Cleveringa.

Gross Flight 4: 87-Bud Borders; Tie at 94-Arnold Greene and Robert Farineau.

Net Flight 4: Tie at 64-Frank Palotta, John Hodd, John Singer, Norm Lantz and Tony Capillo.

MGA "Beat The Pro" Net Scores

April 28 / The Links

57-Mike Flynn; 62-Harvey Howd; Tie at 63-Bud Borders and Ken Cotte; 64-John Hall;

Tie at 65-John Langville, Ross Mac Donald, Steve Becker, Steve Gregely and William McGarry; Tie at 66-Edward C. Wilson,

Glen Swiger, Jack Hegarty, Johnny Gill, Leonard Ruble and Marvin Williams; Tie at 67-Alfred Wells, Barry Barringer, Bill Carlson, Bob Cronin, Dick Shaw, John Hudacik and Paul Stone; Tie at 68-Dan Carty, Jerry Chase, Jimmy Johnson, John Bauer, Larry Lucieer, Norm Lallier, Ralph Solvold, Ray Messer, Sherman Hutchings, Tim O'Neil and Tony Capillo; Tie at 69-Arnold Greene, Bernie James, Carl Zeiler, Francis Caprez, Hira Roy, Norm Lantz, Raymond Wilson,



Photo by Bud May

Club Championship: A Flight Champion-Marvin Williams; B Flight Champion-Harvey Howd; Gold Flight Champion-Ross MacDonald.

Rudy Normandin, Tom Fragapane and Tom Marta; Tie at 70-Bill Cave, David Miller, John Singer, Jon Hill, Kas Kaske, Mike Driver, Paul B East, Sam Harris and William E Young Jr; Tie at 71-Bernard Locklear, Ed Klodzen, Gary Hassett, James L. Delfraisse, Joe Rappa, John Ricciardone, Ray Hellman and Wes Dumeer; Tie at 72-Bud May, George Blankenship, Guy Russell, Jack Martin, Jerry Segovis, Peter M. Peterson, Ron Thompson and Wally Schilf; Tie at 73-Alan Mudie, Gene Sohler, John Madden, Phil Johnson, Tom McHaffie.

MGA Low Gross/Net Flighted

May 12 / Tortoise and the Hare

Gross Flight 1: 75-Bob Cronin; Tie at 77-Jon Hill and William E Young Jr; 78-Rudy Normandin.

Net Flight 1: Tie at 66-John Langville and

Larry Lucieer; Tie at 68-George Blankenship and Marvin Williams.

Gross Flight 2: 76-Kas Kaske; 77-Ralph Solvold; 80-David Miller; 81-Ross Mac Donald.

Net Flight 2: Tie at 64-Glen Swiger and Steve Becker; Tie at 67- Ed Klodzen and John Hudacik.

Gross Flight 3: 82-Ron Thompson; Tie at 83-Bill Walker and Freddie Moody; 84-Steve Gregely.

Net Flight 3: 64-Phil Johnson; 65-Norm Lantz; 67-Mike Driver; Tie at 68-Hira Roy and Jimmy Johnson.

Gross Flight 4: 85-Bud Borders; 86-Ken Cotte; Tie at 90-John Singer and Tony Capillo.

Net Flight 4: 61-James L. Delfraisse; 65-Peter M. Peterson; Tie at 69-Alfred Wells and Bernie James.



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Candler Hills Men's Golf
Joe Alfano

Many years ago, famous golfer Gary Player called the legendary Ben Hogan seeking swing advice. Not one to mince words, Hogan simply asked, "Whose clubs do you play?" Player responded, "I play Dunlops," to which Hogan replied, "Then call Mr. Dunlop," and abruptly hung up.

For Lon Scheibal, our new 2010 CHMGA Champion, there was no need of phone calls for help. Playing under sunny skies but battling blustery winds, consistent rounds of 74-75/149 garnered him top honors in the Championship Flight.

From the entire membership, sincere congratulations and a hearty "well-played biffin' yer ball laddie." Congratulations are also in order for A-Flight Champion, Tom Garrison; B-Flight Champion, Dick Williams; C-Flight Champion, Fred Jankowski; and D-Flight Champion, Tim Beaty.

A special thank you goes out to Head Pro, Matt Hibbs, and Assistant Pro, David Russel Smith, for all their help in running the tournament.

Our association has finally reached the century mark with the addition of new members Paul Brunner, Jim Bennett and Mike Romm. We welcome you to our assemblage and hope you enjoy the camaraderie, merriment and the wee bit of tomfoolery. Anyone interested in playing golf in such an environment can contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

The 2010 Scholar/Athlete Award winner is West Port High School senior golfer, Jeffrey Donarski. Recipient of the golf team's Sportsmanship Award, Jeffrey will be furthering his education in the field of agricultural-science and hopes to enter the golf industry upon graduation. We congratulate this fine young man and wish him much success. Our fundraising efforts will continue with an eye toward next year's winner; so be on the lookout for Shelley or Keats for that winning ticket.

Bob Jones once said, "golf is mainly played on a five course - the space between your ears." Benefiting from more brain and less brawn this past month was John McCoy & Al Wassmer (75), Larry Joseph (76), Roger Whittle (77), and John Menzies, Glen Sauer, Chris Scharar & Gerry Lizinski (79).

As always, I wish everyone a life full of "nothing but fairways and greens."

Club Championship
April 14 & 15

Championship Flight: 151-Lon Scheibal; 154-Paul Moltisanti.

Flight A: 136-Tom Garrison; 142-Walt Pacuk; 143-Dan Gill & Bryant Giffin.



Photo by Garry Gerlach

President Bryant Giffin (on left) presenting trophy to 2010 CHMGA Champion, Lonnie Scheibal.

Flight B: 137-Dick Williams; 142-Glenn Sauer; 143-Rick Daddio & Bruce Ven-slavsky.

Flight C: 137-Fred Jankowski; 138-Ken Zweiback; 144-Norm Giannukos.

Flight D: 138-Tim Beaty; 147-Bob Starrett; 149-Dennis Liphardt.

Four-Man Two Best Balls
April 20

148-Bob Shively, John Menzies, John Diaz & Andy Bulloch. 149-Roger Whittle, Gerry Lizinski, Bob Cowie & Gene Francisco. 152-Al Wassmer, Phil Bucchi, Jim Bennett & Tom Marta and Dennis Norris, Norm Giannukos, Phil Moherek & Bill Horton.

Four-Man One Net/One Gross
April 27

Minus 20-Al Wassmer, John McCoy, Jack Ashenfelter & Donald Ross. Minus 18-Bob Shively, Jack Gustafson, Ed O'Leary & Joe Jingco. Minus 15-Dan Gill, Phil Bucchi, Bob Cowie & Joe Bubba.

Four-Man Scramble
May 4

61-Chris Jett, Ken Zweiback, Jim Bennett & Don Southard. 62-Bryant Giffin, Bill Anger, Bob Starrett & Bill Horton. 63-Lon Scheibal, Jim McGrath, Joe Mandala & Stan Jarmel.



Photo by Garry Gerlach

President Bryant Giffin (on left) presenting trophy to 2010 President's Cup Champion, Walt Pacuk.



Citizens Emergency Response Team
Patricia A. Woodbury

CERT had a unique experience on May 11 listening to Reverend Lawrence Recla give an animated, behind the scenes description of his experience as a Red Cross Chaplain following the disaster of Sept. 11 in New York City. He first got his preparation for this event at the Three-Mile Island disaster.

Rev. Recla brought some of his memorabilia such as: a New York State flag, a New York City flag and a Flag of Heroes of the emergency personnel who gave their lives. He also had a hard hat, gas mask and his minister's stole that he used during those times.

Rev. Recla remarked about the importance of doing all that you can in planning for disasters, especially in regards to CERT. Whatever services we can provide free up others in uniform.

The next CERT meeting is on June 8 at 9 a.m. The members will discuss the CERT Disaster Procedure. CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in Suites E, F and G in the Arbor Conference Center. Persons interested in learning more about CERT are welcome to attend these meetings or contact me at 854-8718.

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**Arbor Club
Tennis**
Jorge Privat

As you all know, time waits for nobody. It seems to me we were just celebrating the coming of the New Year, but suddenly, almost half the year is gone, and with the advent of warmer weather, the snowbirds have also said goodbye until fall. Our best wishes to all of them.

On the other hand, I am very glad to see an increase in activity throughout the week and a healthier attitude toward tennis, regardless of the results of a match. For many, it has been a maturing process, learning the ins and outs of tennis and what it should be about for each of you.

Keep things in perspective. After all, "it is only a game." Remember that of all the matches played today, half the players will lose. Not even Roger Federer wins every time he goes out on the court. And, quite frankly, I believe that everyone is having more fun now than in the past, and I am happy to see that.

Doubles Strategy

If your opponents win the serve, here is a great strategy to try to break serve. Have the team serving first look into the sun, and as the receiving team, lob the first two to four returns of serve over the net person.

If the ball bounces on the serving team's side, your team moves forward to a position about two to three feet behind the service line. From there you can hit an overhead off any lob, be able to volley a strong return past the server, who has to cover the deep lob, or move forward to get to any short return off the lob.

1. The receiver is usually able to get the first return over the net and in play to begin the game.
2. The serving team's net player is usually not looking for a lob on the first few points of a game.
3. The server's net player must look up into the sun to attempt to over-head the lob.
4. The server is unable to play his or her forehand or hit a low ball off the return of serve for power.
5. The server must switch to cover the lob and play a high bouncing ball to his or her backhand.
6. The server's partner must cross over to the other side of the court and move away from the net, because the receiving team came to the net.
7. The receiving team now controls the net! You will continue to do so with your surprise give-them-the-sun first approach. Break the serving team, and each time you trade ends of the court, you are always up.

Having to Serve into the Sun?

One way to handle the sun is to toss the ball just above the level of your head and far to your right (left for left-handers) and severely slice the serve. The motion is like a side arm pitch in baseball. The serve will be deceptively fast, have a great "running" motion away from your opponent or into their body, and best of all, you can still see after you serve under the sun. This works really well on windy days too, when the wind might blow around a higher toss, or use it just to surprise your opponent.

Returning Options

In most matches, the server dictates where and how the point will be played by the receiver. As the receiver, you can take away some of that advantage by changing your position.

1. Stand further back to receive and most servers will try to serve harder, giving you a better handle on the serve and dictate your return.
2. Move to the left or right to make the server serve more to your favorite side.
3. As the server tosses the ball up, shift your position to take advantage of your favorite shot.
4. Move in closer to the service line to block back your return, taking time away from the server. Most servers will try to serve harder and thus make more errors.
5. Move in close to receive a serve, but as they toss the ball up, skip back to just inside the base line, split step and move forward into the serve, giving you more control of your return.

Don't be a victim of the serve. Dictate where your opponent serves and how much time you have to prepare to return.

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Billiards
Richard Impresa

This month's column will continue our discussion on the break shot. In a previous column, we discussed the three aspects of a good break shot, i.e. sink at least one ball, leave the cue ball in the middle of the table for the greatest second shot selection, and keeping control of the table. We also talked about the



Shuffleboard
Robert Riedeman

This will be my last shuffleboard article.

I have enjoyed being involved with the club and having the opportunity to act as historian. Many people have helped me along the way, especially Joe Veres and president, Charlie Lentz. Frank Dubay had many helpful suggestions. Al and Helene Sternberger were the ones who introduced Pat and I to the game and taught

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break shot stance, power vs. accuracy and effects of sidespin on the cue ball.

Let's pick up where we left off and discuss the placement of the cue ball for the break. Where you place the cue ball for your break shot is strictly subjective. Some players like the middle of the table, some like the side rails, some like somewhere in between.

My own opinion is that, as you practice your break shot, you should try all of the above until you find which one suits you best. I can, however, give you some general observations and rules to help you through this process.

First, the closer you put the cue ball to the rail, the bigger chance you have of scratching if you are off on your object ball hit. Conversely, the closer you are to the rail, the more effective power your shot has due to the fact that you are applying all the force of your shot to only part of the full rack of balls.

This is where the physics of the break shot comes into play. The same force applied to less mass effectively equals more power. So, the tradeoff of a more powerful break is a possible scratch.

What to do? My suggestion is to stay in the middle of the table until you get

the basics of how to play it. I also wish to thank Vern Uzzelland and his wife, Lois. I learned much from John Mataya about shuffleboard strategy. In summary, I found the shuffleboard members to be a very congenial group and enjoyable to be with.

The summer shuffleboard schedule began May 1. Meanwhile, the winners (those winning the most games) for April were as follows:

- Monday a.m.**
Women: Patsy Schuck; Men: Bob Schuck.
- Monday p.m.**
Women: Helen Foskett; Men: Jerry Griffin.
- Tuesday p.m.**
Women (tie): Lois Rider Uzzell and Carol Scruggs; Men: Joe Veres.
- Wednesday p.m.**
Women: Paula Magen; Men: Stan Magen.
- Thursday a.m.**
Women: Carol Lopez; Men: Vito Chieco.
- Friday a.m.**
Women (tie): Marilyn Youngman and Nancy Kowsky; Men: Jim Youngman.

comfortable with your accuracy, stance, stroke, etc. on the break shot. Once you get comfortable, you can try to move the cue ball closer to the rail to increase the effective force. Since every table breaks differently (even the same table breaks differently on any given day) a good tip is to look for any wear patterns in the cloth on the table in the area of the head string where the cue ball would be placed for a break. These wear patterns will help you see where other players have found success on that table.

If your break isn't working that day, change cue ball placement and try again. Even the bridge you use on the break shot is subjective. Should it be open, closed, etc.? If you are breaking away from the cushion, I prefer a closed bridge for greater control. If your cue ball is on the rail, use a rail bridge for maximum control.

Remember to practice, practice, practice. If this were easy, everyone would be able to do it.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, July 5 at 4 p.m. in the Ceramics Room of the Crafts Building. Please plan to attend and participate.

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

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Favorite Recipes
Dinner Club
Luke Mullen

Our third annual Spring Fling was held on Saturday, April 17 at one of our club member's homes. All participants had a wonderful time.

Twenty diners attended this marvelous evening of fun and entertainment. Our hosts for this annual event 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. Participants started off the evening by selecting from approximately 16 different types of delicious hors d'oeuvres. The hors d'oeuvres included Pesto roll-ups, asparagus/ham rolls, spinach cheese in philo pastry, meatballs in chipotle rasp-



Photo by Luke Mullen

Spring Fling guests and hosts look over the splendid array of hors d'oeuvres and desserts set out prior to evening festivities getting underway.

berry barbeque sauce, doggies in blankets, crab salad with croutons, Brie with hot pepper jelly, couscous salad, barbequed chicken wings, asparagus roll-ups, miniature meatballs, cheese and ham roll-ups, barbeque meatballs, brie with apricot topping, as well as vegetables, and various fruit dishes.

The hors d'oeuvres were followed by a wonderful selection of desserts that included chocolate covered fresh strawberries, cheesecake-marbled brownie, walnut

torte cake, chocolate cream puffs, miniature éclairs, and chocolate chip cookies 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.

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 enjoys preparing and cooking food for others and likes entertaining people in your home, you might consider joining our club. Call Luke at 304-8104 for more information.

The Movie Club Presents
'It's Complicated'

By MARY EHLE

The next movie will be held in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on Sunday, June 13 at 6 p.m.

This will be potluck and the club will supply hot dogs, rolls, sauerkraut and toppings. You are asked to come by at 5 p.m. and bring a dish to share, a serving

utensil and your own beverage. We like to start eating at 5:15 p.m., so we need you to be there and then we can get all set up.

If you do not want join in on the potluck, join us at 6 p.m. for the movie. "It's Complicated," stars Meryl Streep, Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin. It is a very good movie about a couple who is divorced but still is thrown together by family affairs. I am sure you will like this one.

The cost for non-members is \$2, payable at the door. This includes dinner and the movie! What a bargain! Hope to see you there.

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Anything But Bland
Chef Dave Bland

Starting June 1, Candler Hills Restaurant revealed its new wine list with diverse offerings to meet every palette. In doing so, we will be pouring a 6 oz pour into an attractive wine carafe for the wine by the glass. We purchased beautiful white and red wine glasses from Riedel, the company that makes the world's finest wine glasses.

We are also offering a wine flight, which allows our customers to taste a sampling of three wines from the same wine maker, Mezzacorona. Mezzacorona grows their own grapes along the Italian Alps. The terroir of the Dolomites has a

warm Mediterranean influence resulting in a wild breeze blowing from over 600 lakes and glaciers of mountain peaks.

The grapes produced here are crisp and vivid, distinctive of their varietals. The pinot grigio is floral, crisp, elegant and easy drinking. While the moscato has floral, exotic fruit undertones with ripe aromas and a silky palate with the presence of residual sugar. The merlot is chocolaty with hints of forest berry and toasted almonds and vanilla.

Another white wine on the list is Exclamation Point verdicchio. This wine is kept in stainless steel vats and has a straw yellow color with greenish brilliant reflections. The bouquet is fresh and delicate. This wine is perfect for someone who wants to try something new. "Wine Spectator" rated this wine best value for 2007.

We are excited to now sell Arnold Palmer wines. Arnold Palmer is a true legend on and off the golf course and what a fitting wine to place on our list. The chardonnay is intense and zesty with mineral, green apple and grapefruit aromas with undercurrents of toasted oak marshmallow and mouthwatering acidity. The cabernet sauvignon has scents of pomegranates and currant. It is layered with chocolate and truffle making this wine complementary from the nose to the mouth.

We are also pleased to offer a delicious pinot noir from the Arancia winery in Sicily. This medium bodied varietal has silky delicate aromas of flowers and plums yet finishes with sturdy tannic structure and delicious ripe strawberries.

The final wine that we are offering is Axis Zinfandel from the Lodi region of California and is my personal favorite. Lodi is known as the premier producer of zinfandel and this wine is a perfect example. Axis grapes are produced from old vines producing concentrated flavors of berry jam. It is robust, spicy with toasty notes.

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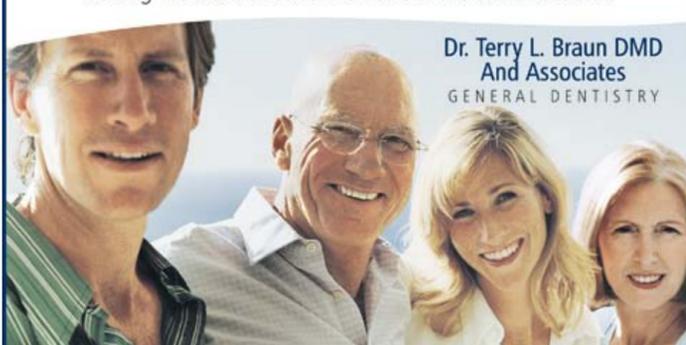
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spring?

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The wax-white trillium
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Finer far than Solomon?

Have you crushed between your
fingers
The aromatic tansy
Or for milady's boudoir plucked
A pot of purple pansy?

Oh, there's magic in a garden
Of the kind that nigh impels
One to listen for the ringing
Of the Canterbury Bells.

And when this journey's finished
And we've done what we could
do

I hope heaven has a garden
That we may wander through.

Home Is Where The Heart Is

By ANNETTE SHARPE

Some are trophies of the rich,
With rooms and chairs spread far
apart.

There is no cozy corner for reflec-
tion,
No friendly spot to feed the soul
Or warm the heart.

Rare art hangs, in museum fash-
ion,
No focal point of beauty can be
found.

The hollow halls scream silence,
like a tomb,
Devoid of any pleasant living
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It lacks the grace and spirit homes
display,
Where a cozy hearth glows on a
winter day,
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vide
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If home is where the heart is,
Then, it's very plain to see,
Where the joy of living thrives
each day.
That's how a home should be.

Angel of the Twilight

By MARY CULBERSON

The angel of the twilight
Has a little silver key
With which she opens every door
We close so secretly.

We shut a door of memory
And drape the ivy around
And now the secrets hidden there
Shall never more be found.

But in some dreaming evening
hour
When the twilight angel nears
In that hidden little door
A memory appears.

And then we know how vain it is
How useless are all our schemes
To close forever to our sight
That little door of dreams.



Lions Club
Dianne Lovely

The On Top of the World Lions Club will hold its annual installation of officers at Stone Creek on June 22.

We would like to thank our outgoing officers for their hard work and commitment to Lionism. President, Ralph Mills, will be turning over the gavel to incoming president, Richard Spahn. Other new officers being installed are first vice president, John Johnson; second vice president, Maryann Johnson; secretary, Sarah Tooher; treasurer, James McCabe; and membership, Estelle Clark. Directors are Marty Schley, Ed Michelson, William Tooher, Alice Brown, Dianne Lovely, John Wiley, Dennis Phillips and Ralph Mills.

Estelle Clark will be taking over the correspondent duties.

The Lions meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. and the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center.

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It's Only a Short Ride to See 'Big Daddy'

By Bob Woods
WORLD NEWS WRITER

Are you looking for something cool to do in this heat? Or are you looking to entertain visitors over the summer months?

I suggest taking a short ride down State Road 484 to Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing. In this air-conditioned facility, you will find a variety of drag racing and vintage vehicles. Please wear comfortable shoes and reading glasses; there is a lot to see and read!

In the drag racing museum, you will witness all kinds of speedsters with big fat wheels in the rear, small bicycle-type wheels in the front and enormous engines providing explosive horsepower.

Garlits began his drag racing career back in 1950. Since then, he has set so many speed records that his trophy area is gigantic. He was the first man in a dragster to reach speeds of 170 MPH, 180+ MPH, 200+ MPH, 250+ MPH and set a speed record career best in 4.761 seconds reaching a speed of 323.04 MPH. Now that is lightning fast!

Race fans voted that Don Garlits, also known as "Big Daddy," is the number one racer of the last 50 years. Don has even been a presidential guest at the White House.

In his vintage vehicle museum, you really can start reminiscing the past. There were so many vehicles displayed that I had seen on the highways and many I had



Photo by Bob Woods

Drag racers at Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing.

been a passenger in. You will be able to name the brand and model and I can almost bet you'll see your first vehicle inside the vintage car museum.

There were also all kinds of motorcycles and some trucks.

I spent, with my wife Bev, and our visiting son, a good part of three hours exploring this haven of dragsters and vin-

tage vehicles. It was well worth the visit, besides, they have a special senior admission fee; almost like receiving an "early bird special."



Photo by Bob Woods

Vintage vehicles at Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing.

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Receiving a certificate and savings bond for being the third place winner of the Southeast region's judging in the 12th grade level of the annual Fleet Reserve Association's Essay Contest is Jennifer Todd from Vanguard High School. Pictured are James Delfraisse, FRA Branch 186 Treasurer, Jennifer Todd, Bob Woods, President of Branch 186, and Rick Lankford, Principal of Vanguard High School.

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R/C Flyers
Bob "Robo" Wroblewski

On May 1, the R/C Flyers Club sponsored a Society of Antique Modelers (SAM) event at the field. Old-timer R/C aircraft reminiscent of the 30s and 40s flew and were on display.

The idea was to take off, reach maximum altitude in 18 seconds, cut the engine and stay aloft as long as possible. Despite an eight to 13 mile cross wind at least seven old timers flew while other guys shared experiences under the pavilion. The longest flight was five minutes and 15 seconds made by Leon Kincaid

from New Port Richey, Fla. Planes were powered by either nitro engines or electric motors.

The event organizer was Francis Wolmack and the contest director was Herb Brokhof.

Speaking of electric motors, battery powered aircraft are increasing in popularity primarily due to low noise, size and being very clean without any fuel residue. We have a member who is our electric expert and go to man on the subject. He is Bob Emery. Bob's knowledge of electronics served him well in the U.S. Navy. While attending radioman school, he made the highest test scores ever recorded.

Bob's Navy career included 14 years of active duty and 11 years in the reserve. When asked if he wanted to take a fourth tour in Vietnam, he graciously declined. Bob left the service as a chief petty officer.

In 2003, Bob retired from a company called, Sportable Scoreboards, as a vice president and part owner. He was involved in designing one of the first remotely controlled scoreboards in the country. A day after he retired, he and his wife Barbra took up residence in On Top of the World.

Bob has been a true asset to the club. In addition to his vast knowledge of electric flight equipment, which he gladly shares, his fence construction, woodworking and fundraising skills have come into play for



Photo by Bob Wroblewski

Bob Emery with his radio controlled, battery powered Playboy, old-timer.

the club. He is the current club secretary and is a member of the flight instructor team.

If you have some spare time, why not

visit the flying field and see what flying radio controlled models is all about. We welcome all visitors. Just take SW 94th Street all the way to the field.



Shutterbugs Photography
Marilynn Cronin

Our June display at Master the Possibilities will be by Mike Roppel. Be sure to take notice of Norbert Sachs' photos on the shelves in the seating area. Displays at Freedom Library change every two or three months (photos by various members).

May's field trip was to the Sunken Gardens, St. Petersburg.

In May, Jim Carroll, one of last year's judges, gave a presentation on "Seeing and Capturing Light," and member Bruce Hagstrom gave a PowerPoint presentation on "Showing Your Photos." Both presentations proved to be very educational for all of us.

June 1 is the club picnic (no meeting) and on June 15, Peggy Goldberg, one of our previous speakers, will present a program on the Solomon Islands - near Papua New Guinea. It will be both an underwater and topside of the culture and people of the islands.

It's summer, which means vacations, family and beach time. The beach is a perfect location for all genres of photography: macro, documentary, seascape, portrait and wildlife. Use a polarized filter at

the beach to soften harsh midday light, reduce glare and increase color saturation.

MACRO AND CREATIVE ABSTRACTS: Beaches are rife with opportunity for macro shots and creative abstracts, footprints in the sand, chipped paint on huts or boats, shells, intersecting blades of dune grass.

PORTRAITS: Photograph your grandchildren in the throws of freedom and fun. Set a fast shutter (or sports mode) to catch the action; focus their attention building a sandcastle or exploring a rock pool. Frame and focus on your youngster, but zoom out to show enough background for the image to offer a context.

SEASCAPES: The flow of the sea is an enchanting motion; to capture the movement set your camera on a tripod and dial in a slow shutter speed. Check the histogram. If you want to photograph the scene at sunset/sunrise, set up an hour before dawn/dusk and use a tripod.

Piers are a classic focal point for seaside shots. To convey the size of the platform, use a wide-angle lens and small aperture to keep everything sharp. Try varying your vantage point to exaggerate that sense of scale. Climb the pier to get some height and capture a cross section of the populated beach.

The beach is home to many interesting creatures: starfish in rock pools, coastal birds or strap on a snorkel and explore the magical array of fish under the sea. To freeze birds in flight, use a faster shutter speed (or sports mode).

SPORTS: Water sports are great for capturing people having fun at the beach. A fast shutter speed is essential to freeze movement. Wait until the sun is at a low angle in the sky for gentler light.

(Taken from an article: Beach Photography by Natalie Johnson.)

The ShutterBugs meet the first three Tuesdays of the month at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. For more information, contact Gary Uhley at 854-8536 or bugs@otowspc.com.



Photo by ShutterBug, John Ware

Osprey with fish in tow.



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Gary Uhley with three parrots.

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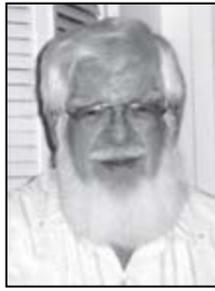
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Stamp Club
David Groves

At the end of this column and all previous Stamp Club stories, you will read: "For additional information about the General Francis Marion Stamp Club, please call Roy Schwartz at 237-1204 or by e-mail roy678@webtv.net."

But who is Roy Schwartz? Roy has been a serious stamp collector for many years and has lived in On Top of the World's Friendship Village since 1993. Soon thereafter, he became a member of the General Francis Marion Stamp Club, which was founded in 1990. But of greater interest is the fact that Roy is the only stamp collector that I have ever heard of who can honestly say, "My father-in-law is pictured on a U.S. postage stamp."

Which U.S. postage stamp? In 2002, the United States Postal Service (USPS) issued a souvenir sheet, "Masters of American Photography," which includes 20 black and white photographs on stamps. One of those photographs is entitled, "Looking for Lost Luggage at Ellis Island, 1905" by Lewis W. Hine (1874-1940). It pictures a mother and her three children alone on Ellis Island.

The mother, Anna Gustozzo, was holding her baby, Dominick. Dominick grew up, married and in 1928, when his daughter was born,

he named her Anna. When Anna grew up, she married Roy Schwartz and since 2002, her dad (Roy's father-in-law) is pictured on a U.S. postage stamp.

After discovering her father's picture on a U.S. postage stamp, Anna Schwartz became a stamp collector and joined our club.

Moving to current club activities, May was a very active month. On May 1, members went to Ocala's Main Post Office and had their mail cancelled with a special Motorcycle Awareness Month cancellation.

By invitation of Ocala's Postmaster, William B. Carter, our stamp club members had a very informative and impressive tour of the Gainesville postal facility - where all of Ocala's mail is processed - on the afternoon of May 19. Members were welcomed and briefed by its manager, Carl Downing.

Our club's president, John Renyhart, recently gave club members envelopes, commemorating our stamp club's 20th anniversary. The envelopes, featured an attractive horse-theme cachet, designed by the wife of club member, Richard Grosso. In addition to our club meetings, presentations and members only stamp auction, the club published a revised edition of the General Francis Marion Stamp Club brochure. More about this next month.

Our stamp club meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Park Avenue Bank on the corner of S.W. State Road 200 and S.W. 90th Street. Annual dues are only \$6! Visitors are always welcome!

If you would like a free "Guide to Stamp Collecting" kit, including a packet of interesting stamps, and our club's brochure, please call our club's treasurer, Joe Rosinski at 237-7366 or send him e-mail at jrchr850@embarqmail.com. For additional information about the General Francis Marion Stamp Club, please call Roy Schwartz at 237-1204 or by e-mail to roy678@webtv.net.



"Looking for Lost Luggage at Ellis Island, 1905" by Lewis W. Hine (1874-1940) is one of 20 photographs featured on the "Masters of American Photography" stamps.

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Axons, Synapses and Dendrites! What is Mental Illness All About?

June 4 - 2:00pm
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Fire Prevention

June 11 - 2:00pm
Learn general fire safety and tips for fire escape planning, preventing kitchen fires, candle safety, and fire extinguishers. You will also learn about house fire defense and smoke alarms and how to maintain them. Friendship Station 21's engine will be there to tour. Join Marion County Fire Rescue for this informative presentation.



Senior Healthcare Center Open House and Free Health Screenings

June 14 - 12:00pm
Come meet our staff, sample some light refreshments, and get a free health screening at the Senior Healthcare Center. Blood pressure, memory screenings, and other healthcare information will be provided at no charge. Please register early for screenings to guarantee availability.



Taking Control of Your Diabetes

June 15 - 2:00pm
This monthly interactive educational class provides information to assist with improving diabetes control. Brenda Forrest, RN, Stroke Team Coordinator, will speak on diabetes and the stroke connection.



Myths and Misconceptions About End-of-Life Care

June 25 - 2:00pm
Many personal, cultural and social misunderstandings exist about dying that can interfere with people receiving the best possible care at the end of life. Join us to deflate the myths and understand the misconceptions. Learning the reality about end of life will allow for you and your loved ones to experience every day as a gift. Presented by Segismundo Pares, MD, with Hospice of Marion County.

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Model
Railroaders
Jim Devine

Now that we have upgraded our wiring, the club is now carefully testing the operations of our layouts. Testing operations is another way of saying we are playing with the trains. (A difficult job, but someone's got to do it.) We are running trains looking for tracks or railroad cars that are not working properly.

For example, running the trains determined that the two very impressive looking crossover tracks that we had installed were causing derailments. Although we liked how they looked, we decided to remove them since they were causing problems with the operations of the trains. We also found other areas where some cars derailed for no apparent reason, and we addressed them too. Club member John Hoth took the lead in repairing the track on the HO layout.

When we make changes to the HO layout we are replacing the Code 83 track that we originally installed with Code 100 track. For many years Code 100 track was standard for HO layouts.

Eventually Code 83 track was intro-

duced. Code 83 is a bit smaller than the Code 100, and is a bit more in scale. We have found, however, that since many of our cars were built when Code 100 was the standard, some of them have problems running on the Code 83 track.

A track's code number describes the size of the rail. Real railroads use different code rails throughout their systems. Mainlines get heavy code rail since they have to carry very large loads that are moving at a high rate of speed. Rail sidings normally have a much lower code (i.e., smaller) rail since those tracks get very little traffic and the traffic that they do get would be going very slowly. Obviously, on a real railroad, lighter rail is cheaper to install and maintain than the heavier code track.

We also identified some railroad cars that were not running as reliably as they should. There are a number of reasons for this. The car could be too light, have wheels that are out of alignment, or a defective coupler. Once we recognize that a particular car is not running properly, we remove it from the layout, determine the problem, and repair it if possible.

Our goal is to have operating sessions that have no derailments at all. This may not always be possible, but there's nothing wrong with aiming for perfection. One of our club's mottos is, "Aim for perfection." The other is, "That's good enough, there is no use being stupid about it." Model railroading is supposed to be fun, and unreliable operations can take the fun out of it.

We have work sessions on Tuesday afternoons starting at 1 p.m. Feel free to stop by to check us out, watch the trains, or just to visit. We are always looking for new members.

On Top of the World Model Railroader's Club monthly meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Arts and Crafts Building. Visitors are welcome.

notified of changes.

The meetings in June and July are dedicated to introducing local and state candidates to the members. Each candidate attending will have a brief time to speak. All residents are welcome to attend but only members can ask questions.

On Aug. 13, we will welcome Commissioner Charlie Stone with a pizza party starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person.

Can Charlie win? Historically, the next election for U.S. Senator will be one for the books. Governor Charlie Crist was cruising along to victory with a double-digit lead in everybody's polls when along came Marco Rubio. A former State Representative and Speaker of the State House, he is no stranger to politics. Considered by many to be far more conservative than Crist, he quickly took the lead in the polls and appears to be the party favorite.

Crist, after much deliberation, decided to run as a candidate with no party affiliation. He remains a registered republican but is not running with party affiliation. Now the polls show that both candidates are statistically tied with about one third of the votes while the other third goes to the other party candidate.

Where did all the support for Crist come from? It is probable that it comes from some loyal republicans, who were with him as a party candidate, some conservative independent voters who do not want the strict mandates of the republican party and a few others who vote across party lines. Put together, it may be a majority of American Floridians who make the difference in this election.

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Republican
Club
Tony Tortora

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Red Hat Society
Vivian Brown

What a great time we Red Hat ladies had at our annual National Red Hat Day Celebration! The gentleman who entertained us was fantastic. So much talent in one person! A special thanks to Mary and Betty for a job well done.

Hope everyone has a wonderful summer and I look forward to getting back together in the fall. Until then, God bless and happy hatting.

The Razzle-Dazzle Red Hat Dames

Jackie Randolph, who chose Candler Hills Restaurant, hosted our monthly luncheon. The food was excellent; the atmosphere was delightful and friendly. Jackie gave us each a beautiful red rose for Mother's Day, as well as candy and flowers on the table. We thank her for a job well done!

Ladies, have a wonderful summer, stay well and God bless. You all are special, the spice in my life and I love you all. *QM Vivian Brown*

Red Hot Tamales

We started off the year's meetings at the Veranda Gallery & Tea Room in downtown Ocala. We had a wonderful lunch and enjoyed browsing in all the little shops. We met a very friendly group from The Villages; they even deemed to bless us with their princess wand! February was a very busy month preparing for our skit at the Pajama Party but still we found time to trek to Crystal River for lunch at Café on the Avenue. Browsing through the boutiques followed lunch.

A few of us went to Cape Canaveral to tour the Carnival ship for the September Red Hatters cruise.

March saw us luncheon at Felix's. We had a wonderful time at the Red Hatter's Gala in Tampa. Celebration of National Red Hatter's Day was a great social event with wonderful entertainment.

On May 8, nine of us went caravanning down to Ruskin for the Royal Luncheon and Coronation of the West Coast Queens. Queen Marlene and Vice Queen Sue looked wonderful. *QM Marlene Kaiser by Marilyn Cronin*

The Red Gems

There was more than one treat at our destination in Williston last month. Our Queen Mother, Billie, wanted us to visit Angelina Mia's Pizzeria. It is owned and

run by Tony Vuto who is the brother of Lou Vuto. Lou is an Elvis impersonator and friend of Billie's. We are hoping that Lou will come to Ocala to perform someday.

The folks outdid themselves to welcome and serve us. The various dishes ordered from the menu were delicious and served promptly.

Our next outing will be coordinated by Carole Lytle and will be at Yamato's. *QM Billie Giles by Loretta Troutman*

Happy Attitudes

We enjoyed the National Red Hat Day celebration. Seven of us were able to attend. What a feast! We enjoyed the food, and the entertainment was very good, too.

For our regular get together in April, we went to the Sandwedge Café, in Spruce Creek Preserve, where we had a very enjoyable time, with Fran Warren-Young as our hostess for the month. We really enjoy the opportunity to get together and have such nice visits.

We wish everyone health, happiness and all good luck each and every day. *QM June by Mary Black*

The Glitzy Gals

We enjoyed the entertainer and all the good appetizers and sweets on National Red Hat Day. It is hard to believe Red Hatting has been going on for 12 years.

We were invited to Polly's Pantry in Wildwood for a filming of a TV documentary. Afterwards, we went to Sonny's for dinner.

Our monthly luncheon was held at the Royal Orchid with Nancy Cooperman and Sara Riehm as hostesses. When we arrived, we were greeted with red and purple teddy bears for each of us, and of course, some chocolate. Carol Cecala won the prize of the day. Some of us went shopping afterwards. Of all the gifts, both great and small, a girlfriend with a red hat is the best girlfriend of them all. *QM Mary Curry*

The Ruby Vixens

We have been non-stop Red Hatting since April. We had our lovely boat ride the first of April and then our hostess, Jeanne Wells, arranged for us to tour the Golden Flake factory. Ever wonder how potato chips are made? This tour was informative as well as fun. We even got free bags of chips - right off the assembly line. We then had lunch at the new Horse and Hounds Restaurant.

On April 25, we joined all the other On Top of the World Red Hat groups to celebrate National Red Hat Day. This was a fun evening.

On May 3, our hostesses, Janet Abrahamson and Betty Serwecki, took us to Abigail's Cafe in Dunnellon. After a fantastic lunch, we browsed (we shopped) at the lovely stores and came home happy Red Hatters. *QM Betty Thayer*

The Red Hat Dollies

For our April meeting, Marge Fisher arranged for the Red Hat Dollies to have lunch at Stone Creek Grille. The food was very good, especially the bread pudding for dessert. *QM Connie Cameron by Peggy Greer*

Please send your chapter's activities via to e-mail: vivjb@cflrr.com by the eighth of the month. Please call me at 291-0246 with any questions.



Women of the World
Maureen Corr

The May meeting was held on May 7. The entertainment portion of the meeting was a choral presentation by the Marion Civic Chorale group who performed the Messiah. We were also given a brief history of the Lenten portion of Messiah, which was performed in Dublin in the 1700s and is the most renowned piece of

sacred music.

The charity for the month was "Stuff the Bus" and members responded with their usual generosity and donated supplies of paper, pencils, crayons and other school supplies. Helping to collect and sort the supplies were members of our local fire department and EMTs who gave up their time for this worthy cause.

Women of the World is a service organization and as part of the end-of-year business, checks are being sent to eight different local charities chosen by the members.

At this meeting, new officers were installed for the next year by out-going president Nancy Grabowski. The officers for next year are: president, Marsha Vieu; first vice president, Nancy Grabowski; second vice president, Marie Roppel; secretary, Maureen Corr; and treasurer, Eileen Kreps.

Meetings are not held during the summer but will resume in September. Please note that this is open to all women of On Top of the World.

The charity for the month of September will be Brother's Keeper who request donations of non-perishable canned goods for their soup kitchen.



Photo by Mike Roppel

The Women of the World's charity for the month was Stuff the Bus. Marsha Vieu is sorting out donated school supplies.



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Monday Afternoon Bridge

Joe Zwick

April 12
1: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 2: Betty Morse & Fran Griswold; 3: Maizie Millward & Elsie Helwig.

April 19
1: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 2: Shirley Stolly & Kay Boland; 3: Pat Goltgart & Peggy Lichtefeld.

April 26
1: Agnes LaSalle & Agnes Weber; 2: Gloria Richards & Fran Griswold; 3: Tie Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; Jane Kaske & Esther Lange.

May 3
1: Betty Morris & Fran Griswold; 2: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 3: Shirley Stolly & Agnes LaSalle.

May 10
1: Ida Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 2: Eleanor Giardino & Ernie Lord; 3: Carol Rosenburger & Marjorie Benton.

Monday Night Bridge

Art & Kathie Dushary

April 5
1: Paul Agarwal; 2: Art Dushary; 3: Jim Smith; 4: Betty Barney; 5: Walter Hickenlooper.

April 19
1: Art Dushary; 2: Jan Moon; 3: Eleanor Giardina; 4: Myra Butler; 5: Ray Dietz.

April 12
1: Fran Griswold; 2: Kathie Dushary; 3: Walter Hickenlooper; 4: Eleanor Giardina; 5: Myra Butler.

April 26
1: Carol Johnson; 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Walter Hickenlooper; 4: Rich Fluet; 5: Jim Smith.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

Agnes LaSala

April 6
1: Bernie Kelly & Joe Zwick; 2: Mary Rose Janssen & Bob Buchan; 3: Betty Morris & Shirley Stolly.

April 13
1: Marie White & Gloria Richards; 2: Florence & Norbert Heckler; 3: Mary Rose Janssen & Bob Buchan.

April 20
1: Betty Morris & Shirley Stolly; 2: Marion Wade & Marie White; 3: Agnes La Sala & Carl Woodbury.

April 27
1: Betty Morris & Shirley Stolly; 2: Mazie Millward & Ray Dietz; 3: Agnes La Sala & 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 6
1: Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 2: Bill & Betty Raines; 3: Art & Kathie Dushary.

April 13
1: Caryl Rosenberger & Pam Blawie; 2: Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 3: Ernie & Joan Lord; 4: Ida Rosendahl & Dick Mansfield; 5: Art & Kathie Dushary.

April 20
1: Bill & Ida Carlson; 2: Art & Kathie Dushary; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Dick Mansfield; 4: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck.

April 27
1: Bill & Ida Carlson; 2: Bill & Betty Raines; 3: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck.

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Photo by Carol Johnson

Some members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge group admiring all the cookies and treats they donated to the Domestic Violence Center. Eva Grissom-Perry, Parent Child Educator, spoke to the group on the needs and activities of the Center.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Fran Griswold

Many of us came to Florida for the warm weather and we are getting our wish. I suppose we will be wishing for cooler days soon.

On April 29, we had a cookie day with Eva Grissom-Perry the Parent Child Educator from the Domestic Violence Center who came and spoke to us about their activities and management. Many of our group brought cookies to take back to their residents. For many years our bridge group has joined others in the support of this organization.

Remember that rain, sleet, snow or sunshine we meet each Wednesday.

April 14
1: Fran Griswold 5330; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Phyllis Silverman; 4: Kay Boland; Cons: Donnell Briggs.

April 21
1: Betty Morris 5110; 2: Fran Griswold; 3: Keith Briggs; 4: Shirley Stolly; Cons: Joyce Walchak.

April 28
1: Joyce Walchak 5560; 2: Ruth Goldstine; 3: Helen DeGraw; 4: Ida Rosendahl; Cons: Gloria Richards.

May 5
1: Carol Johnson 4800; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Fran Griswold; 4: Mary Culberson; Cons: Betty Morris.

Wednesday Night Duplicate

Doris Keathley

April 14
1: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger.

April 21
1: John Bucci & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Ernie & Joan Lord; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley.

April 28
1: Bill & Betty Raines; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley.

May 5
1: Ernie & Joan Lord; 2/3 (tie): Rose O'Rourke & Nancy Dreimiller and Harry & Ruth Tindall; 4: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger; 5: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge

Marge Starrett & Phyllis Silverman

April 8
1: Marge Starrett; 2: Mazie Millward; 3: Phyllis Silverman; 4: Joanne Jones.

April 15
1: Marge Starrett; 2: Nancy Clarkson; 3: Marion Turbin.

April 22
1: Marie White; 2: Cleona Redman; 3: Alice McDaniel.

April 29
1: Shirlee Wolcott; 2: Marion Turbin; 3: Alice McDaniel; 4: Joanne Jones.

May 6
1: Joanne Jones; 2: Florence Heckler; 3: Mazie Millward; 4: Helen Eshback.

Silverman; 4: Joanne Jones.

April 15
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April 29
1: Shirlee Wolcott; 2: Marion Turbin; 3: Alice McDaniel; 4: Joanne Jones.

May 6
1: Joanne Jones; 2: Florence Heckler; 3: Mazie Millward; 4: Helen Eshback.

Thursday Night Bridge

Helen DeGraw & Ida Rosendahl

April 15
1: Ida Rosendahl; 2: Ron McNeilly; 3: Ed Horner; 4: Donnelle Briggs; Cons: Jim Mahoney.

April 22
1: Marti Marta; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Helen DeGraw; 4: Mary Culberson; Cons: Janet Becker.

April 29
1: Betty Barney; 2: Zane Bartlett; 3: Dick Mansfield; 4: Phyllis Bressler; Cons: Ron McNeilly.

May 6
1: Dick Mansfield; 2: Agnes Weber; 3: Ron McNeilly; 4: Ida Rosendahl; Cons (tie): May Holtz & Marti Marta.

Friday Night Bridge

Elly Rapacz & Serine Rossi

April 16
1: Catherine Edwards; 2: Betty Raines; 3: Carol Johnson; 4: Jan Moon; 5: Eleanor Giardina.

April 23
1: Eleanor Giardina; 2: Erwin Fluss; 3: Mary Carol Geck; 4: Jack Martin; 5: Nancy Dreimiller.

April 30
1: Jan Moon; 2: Mickey Marin; 3: Helen DeGraw; 4: Caryl Rosenburger; 5: Ida Rosendahl.

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. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A. Come one, come all.

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April 2
1: Out of 25, Zane Barnett; 2 (tie): Hank Kolb & Irene Pisani; 3: Paul Schaefer; 4: Paul Agarwal; 5: Gitte Agarwal.

April 9
1: Out of 28, Billy Swing; 2 (tie): Nancy Kowsky & Jean Gillette; 3: Hank Kolb; 4: Buck Chaillet; 5: Irene Pisani.

April 16
1: Out of 34, Nancy Kowsky had a perfect game. Congratulations! 2

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(tie): Jan Harris & Betty Scrivo; 3: May Holtz & Richard Bartel; 4: Zane Barnett; 5: Hank Kolb.

April 23
1: Out of 32, Betty Legg; 2 (tie): Joe Scrivo & Irene Pisani; 3: Phyllis Wall & Hank Kolb; 4: Pat Snable, Joan Sigafoos & Nancy Kowsky; 5: Gayle Argano.

April 30
1: Out of 29, May Holtz had a perfect game. Congratulations! 2: Esther Lang; 3 (tie): Jean Gillette, Joe Scrivo and Sharon Dean; 4: Robert Housenger; 5: Richard Gillette.

May 7
1: Out of 27, Phyllis Wall had a perfect game. Congratulations! 2: Mary Bartel; 3: Bev Busschere; 4: Nancy Kowsky; 5 (tie): Richard Bartel, Marie Marquis & Irene Pisani.



Friday Night Euchre

Joe Askenase

April 9
Four Handed Game
1: Lou Fisher; 2: Russ Riegler; 3: Clarence Lietzow; 4: Marcy Askenase.

Six Handed Game
1: Maria France; 2: Helen Foskett; 3: Diana Riegler; 4: Vi Horton; 5: Virgil Taylor.

April 16
Six Handed Game
1 (tie): Virgil Taylor & Lou Fisher; 2: Maria France; 3: Helen Foskett; 4: Clarence Lietzow.

April 23
Four Handed Game
1: Lou Fisher; 2: Clarence Lietzow; 3: Marcy Askenase.

Five Handed Game
1: Helen Foskett; 2: Maria France; 3: Virgil Taylor; 4: Shirley Coe; 5: Vi Horton.

April 30
Four Handed Game
1: Lou Fisher had a Perfect Euchre Night; 2: Marcy Askenase; 3: Clarence Lietzow.

Five Handed Game
1: Marie France; 2: Viola Horton; 3: Shirley Coe; 4: Bridget Hughes; 5: Helen Foskett.

May 7
Four Handed Game
1: Clarence Lietzow; 2: Lou Fisher; 3: Bridget Hughes; 4: Marcy Askenase.

Five Handed Game
1: Helen Foskett; 2: Shirley Coe; 3: Vi Horton; 4: Maria France.



Tuesday Night Pinochle

Viola Horton

All pinochle players come up and play with us on Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Craft Room in the Art Building. No partners are needed.

April 6
Single Deck Winners
1: Andy Mark; 2: Eva Mazzotta; 3: Jerry Pinter.

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Alberta Sarris, Jim Feller & Vi Horton; 2: Elsie Helwig; 3: Ray Bock & Charley Distler.

April 13
Single Deck Winners
1: Carol Locklear; 2: Dot Findlay; 3: Albert Novotny.

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: James Nottingham, & Jim Mazzotta; 2: Ann Pelham & Verna Harsh; 3: Virgil Taylor.

April 20
Single Deck Winners
1: Vernon Uzzell; 2: Jim Cunningham; 3: George Dertinger.

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Alberta Sarris & Joe Sciarino; 2: Elsie Helwig & Norma Yonke; 3: Ray Bock & Joe Scrivo.

April 27
Single Deck Winners
1: Hank Kolb; 2: Lois Rider; 3: George Dertinger.

Double/Triple Deck Winners
Table 1: Vi Horton; 2: Ann Pelham & Jim Mazzotta; 3: Virgil Taylor & Charley Distler.

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Sunshine Quilters
Tekla Krause

The excitement about the remodeling of the Art Room was evident. With less than 24 hours notice, over 15 members and a few husbands showed up to empty the room of our treasured fabric, sewing machines, notions and cupboards in preparation of the workmen's arrival. It was great to see how our girls can pitch in when there was such a time crunch. All will gladly receive the new floor and



New England Club
Peg Corkum

The New England Club had a very successful year (October through April) including guest speaker, Emory Schley and a revival of an old TV game renamed, "The Not So Newlywed Game." Here it is June already, and more than



Pennsylvania Club
Pat Utiss

I will start off with some unfinished business from April. As those who regularly read this column know, I advertised the April program as a "surprise." If you also read the Bits and Pieces column in the Star Banner, you already know what the "surprise" was. We had Emory Schley as a speaker and he was kind enough to give us a compliment in his column. Actually, it was our pleasure to meet Mr. Schley and to hear him speak. It was another pleasure to meet his wife (Dearly Beloved) and to learn she was a Pennsylvania girl.

May was our picnic and the final activity for this club year. As usual, the wonderful cooks in our club outdid themselves with the amount of food brought to the picnic. Needless to say, it was delicious.

Following our wonderful meal, we played bingo. There were many winners, but some of us had trouble getting even a few numbers on our cards, there was no way we could get enough in a row to say bingo.

Our next meeting will be Sept. 8. Watch the World News for the notice of what the entertainment will be at this get-together.

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Our spring salad buffet was a delicious success thanks to the special planning of Jane Wilson. We will be taking a break on collections for the backpack program this summer but plan to resume collections when school begins in the fall.

We are happy that Lorraine Rourke and her committee delivered several comfort quilts to the homeless liaison for Marion Public Schools and to Kimberly's Cottage.

A special thank you goes to our treasurer, Lee Patoma. Not only does she keep the records straight but she also has kept the sign-ups for special classes organized. She often has some really great ideas for the group as well.

One of our workshops will be cutting squares from our collection to be used in a repeat of the "fractured nine-patch" pattern later this summer.

We will continue with workshops throughout the summer months to build up our supply of comfort quilts for additional deliveries. If you have an interest in quilting, join us any Tuesday in the Art Room when we run workshops and have open quilting time. Often questions and sharing are big priorities. Our regular business meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. Join us, if you can.

ever, it is a delight to drive around our community enjoying the beautiful flowers and landscaping. During our 2009 summer hiatus, I took y'all on brief tours of each New England State.

This summer, I plan to share a recipe from each state. These recipes are founded on the first discovered fruit and game of the New World; seafood was plentiful, as you know. Thanks go to Native Americans who knew and shared native crops. Corn was a staple food. New England flavor is sometimes salty, sometimes sweet and spicy. Delighting most in thrifty local products, northeastern cooks have developed a style, which is body nourishing and soul satisfying cooking.

Normally, when you think of Maine, you usually think of "lobsta!" My favorite way of cooking lobster is to go to a local supermarket, pick a two to three-pound feisty male from the tank and let the seafood department cook it for me! Could this be called the "lazy woman's lobsta?" The recipe for a popular Maine dish will be the first recipe to be featured in my next column. I hope you enjoy this series!



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The Happy Hookers
Yvonne Bednar

June already! It's hard to believe that at the end of this month we will be half way through the year. With summer here, many of us will be out of the area, visiting family, friends or touring the states. Wherever the road leads you, I hope you have a great time.

If you are here to stay, the Happy Hookers will be meeting all summer long. So, why not come and join us in the Arts/Ceramics Room (across from the water tower) on Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.? Bring whatever you like to make; no set rules. We are informal and enjoy chatting and seeing what each one is making.

June 7 will be our bi-monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. Please call Naomi Berman at 873-4328 with any questions you may have.

Here are some projects in the works: Rachel Cypher completed preemie baby hats for the nursery at Munroe Regional Medical Center; Pat Hellinger is making herself a lavender jacket with a very pretty crochet pattern; Cecile Lucas will be a great grandmother soon and she is knitting a pale green/white dress; Tomoko Albert is learning a new pattern of knitting slippers; Naomi Berman has been knitting or cross stitching on bibs, for her first grandchild, who will be arriving soon; Carol Berta and her crochet hook are whipping out unusual hand kitchen towels for Christmas; and Carol Toye's forest green and taupe lap blanket in a basket weave pattern is growing and growing; her brother will be receiving this as a gift.

Judy Cote is new to us and is crocheting a very fine needle and thread furniture scarf. We would also like to thank her for a donation of yarn, needles and books.

We would also like to thank Nancy Scott, Maureen Wolfe and Evelyn Sandhurst for their donations of books, yarn and cross-stitch picture kits. It is always exciting when we get donations. To us, it's a little like Christmas! If we can't use it, we pass it on to another group.

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Arbor Club	Parking Lot	8:53 am
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - Post Office - 99th Ave. - 96th St.	8:58 am
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. - Post Office - 85th Ter. Rd.	9:02 am
Friendship Village	Post Office - 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
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	Wal-Mart.....	10:15 am.....	11:45 am
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	K-Mart.....	10:25 am.....	11:55 am
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	K-Mart.....	12:10 am.....	1:50 pm
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SPCA
Maria Devine

We would like to thank our recent guest speakers for bringing valuable information to our members. Judy Walker and her pup provided dog-training advice at the dog park. Blaise Bonaventure, owner of B-Healthy in Friendship Center, brought samples of homeopathic rem-

edies from his store to our last meeting; and Marvel Kannapel continued her discussion on topics of holistic medicine.

This month, the SPCA is trying to help Feisty Acres place a young cat for adoption. Feisty Acres is a local non-profit cat rescue organization that has 40 kittens looking for forever homes. If you don't adore our featured cat, Smiley, you can visit some of their other kittens at Petco on S.R. 200 or find one online at petfinder.com

Smiley, the black and white beauty pictured here, is really just an older kitten, at 12-18 months old. This courageous kitty has completely recovered from a car accident last fall that brought her to Feisty Acres. During her recovery, she became a surrogate mom to many of the baby kittens at the shelter. We're told she also likes to spend time with the other cats, so she would fit in quite nicely to a multi cat household.

Wouldn't you just love to bask in the warm sun on your lanai with Smiley in your lap, just purring contentment? We hear that Smiley is a big lap curler, so get out that grooming brush and take it for a whirl through her luxurious fur. She'll be

forever grateful to be living in a wonderful home with you and you will be grateful in return for such a loving soul. Please call Cheryl at 804-4421 to make all this gratitude possible.

We mentioned last month that we would be at the Farmer's Market on the first Thursday of each month with Mary from Pet Network to show our adoptable pets. We will be there again on June 3, so come out to The Town Square to see what furry bundles of joy are available.

Our next monthly meeting on Thursday, June 17 will be our end of the year get-together. We are planning the details now, so we will either e-mail or call our SPCA members to let you know where and when this will be held. Our next regular meeting will be in September when the

Pet Adoptions Available Through the SPCA of Marion County



Smiley

snowbirds return. This doesn't mean we'll be taking the summer off for regular SPCA activities.

We will need volunteers to pack food for the Pets on Wheels program every other Monday morning. We also need people to staff the adoption table at the Farmer's Market the first Thursday of July, August and September. We usually ask for two people to cover from 8 to 10 a.m., and two more

from 10 a.m. to noon. Please give Melanie a call if you are available to volunteer for these activities.

As always, we are available to help those in need in the community. If you need our help, please call us at 362-0985.

Rubber Stamping Greeting Cards

Rene Beck

After a long cold winter, spring finally arrived. Under the leadership of Sally Voss, this month we made two beautiful cards with a spring theme.

One card had a long stemmed flower

surrounded by miniature butterflies and dragonflies. The second card featured a garden theme with a trowel, garden gloves and a wide brimmed straw hat embellished with flowers and a ribbon.

Starting with the same basic design, each participant chose her own favorite colors and textures. We ended up with a great variety of cards that showcased the many talents of our membership.

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Sewing Bees
Linda Lohr

How could it be June 2010? It seems like the year is flying by while we are being busy Sewing Bees.

We welcome a new member, Jean Kinsey, and she was quickly put to work, helping to create our comfort kits for abused, abandoned and neglected children of Marion County. We also welcome Edie Howard back to the group after a long visit to England, where her husband was born.

Our quilt kits were delivered to several agencies in May, including the Domestic

Violence and Sexual Assault/Rape Crisis Center, and Marion County Children's Alliance. We received a wonderful donation of 48 red and white Christmas stockings. These will be added to others we will make and then they will all be filled with toys and stuffed animals for delivery in early December to various agencies.

The stitching card class was held for a second week and everyone had a great time learning new techniques and sharing ideas.

Our room was being renovated for several weeks, so we did the next best thing—we headed to Candler Hills Restaurant for lunch! Everyone had a great time and we wish to thank Marcy Askense for making the arrangements.

We are looking forward to our new storage areas and we are still accepting donations—monetary donations are used to purchase the quilt batting; donations of cotton material are lovingly stitched into our comfort quilts, tote bags and cuddly stuffed animals.

You may contact LeeAnn Oliver at 854-7205 or Linda Lohr at 873-9872 with any questions or donations.

We meet 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday in the Art Room behind the Health & Recreation Building. Perhaps our group is just what you are looking for! Our "hive" is buzzing with activity, giving back to the needy children of Marion County.



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A denim quilt created by the Sewing Bees.

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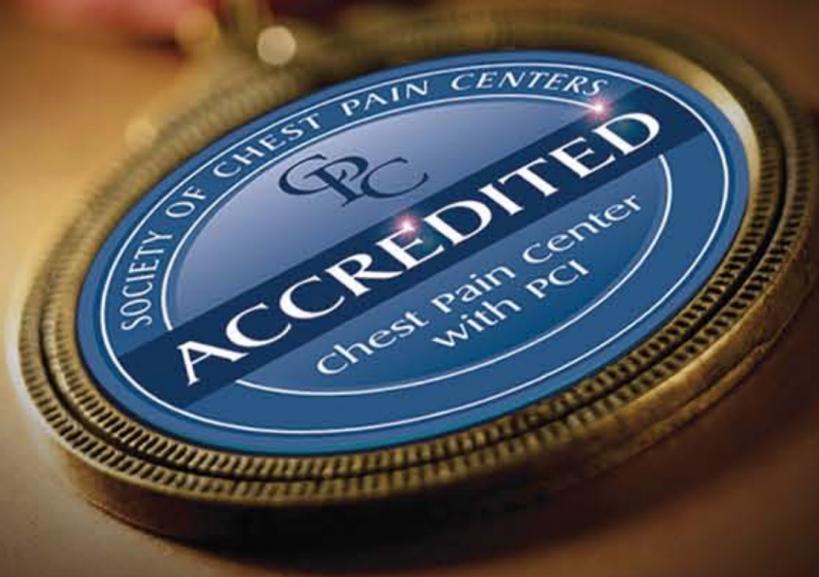
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