



COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

It's a marvel how Marion County has changed over the years. It seems like just yesterday that I moved here. The first thing I did was to buy a used mobile home and move it onto the ranch. It was adequate to a point, but nearly impossible to heat in the winter.

Next thing was to register to vote. The only place to register then was at the courthouse on Pine Avenue. I proudly marched in (no security then) and announced I wanted to register as an independent. The woman behind the counter gave me a stony glare over her glasses and said, "Son, you can't register as an independent in this county." Not to be put off, I said, "Okay register me as a republican." Says she, "Son, do you ever expect to vote in a primary election in this county?" It was at that point I noticed she had already written in "democrat" in the party affiliation blank. So it was in 1976.

We've really come full circle, and then some. Not only do we have the usual party flavors, but now we have "no party affiliation", libertarian, Whig, independence and independent. I never thought I'd see a four-way race for a county commission seat, but here we go! There is a lot to think about this year.

Importance of Insurance

I cannot stress the point loud enough or long enough that it is the responsibility of each individual owner to make sure they have adequate insurance on their personal property and on the portion of the unit not insured by the Association's master policy.

Generally, property coverage policies are written on the interior components of the home and on your personal property. Your Association's coverage ends at the interior finish on your walls. In other words, everything from the paint in is yours. The tile, carpet, cabinetry, appliances, plumbing above the finish floor, air conditioning, and other components are also all the responsibility of the individual owner to insure.

It is the owner's obligation to maintain or replace these components, and their liability when they don't. Proper insurance coverage will help save you if that happens.

While the Association takes the lead in the recovery and reconstruction process, a failure of any owner to carry insurance on their contents will inevitably leave a significant gap in the final completion and ability to reoccupy the home.

Besides the complete loss or destruction of personal items, like clothing, furniture, and personal effects, the owner would also be responsible for replacement of all flooring, cabinetry, appliances, air conditioning components, and plumbing fixtures. Needless to say, this can become very expensive, very quickly.

In the case of negligence by an owner, the Association will also attempt to recover in insurance deductible cost. Being penny-wise and pound-foolish by "saving" the nominal cost of insurance is really no savings at all!

The HO6 rider covers the insured owner for a portion of the deductible the Association maintains. Currently, your association maintains a deductible of \$10,000 per occurrence to property damage from any peril other than wind. Speak with your insurance agent to make sure you have coverage in place and that it is adequate.

Master the Possibilities

The fall season is our shortest. In about six weeks, there will be well over 100 opportunities to learn, grow and have fun doing it. Master the Possibilities strives to provide you with the best lifelong learning program available. It is creative, intriguing and brings the finest instructors...who love to teach.

For four years, Master the Possibilities has listened carefully to what you say about education and reflect it in their curriculum. It has also anticipated trends and has certainly been on the cutting edge of adult education. You, the students, are their motivation and their reward.

Take a little extra time with this catalog. Find those selections that are most important to you. I'd also ask you to invite your neighbors and friends who haven't experienced Master the Possibilities to join you. It would be a great way to finish the year ... with the promise of mastering even more possibilities in 2010! See you in class ... and thank you to faculty and staff.

Circle Square Commons

Circle Square Cultural Center continues to rock (and even more so) in the month of October. On Oct. 1, Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone will perform at 7 p.m.; Oct. 10 the Rising Stars of Opera Tampa will delight the audience with their stellar talent (residents are free, but still need a ticket); Oct. 15, hear your all-time favorites performed by The Swing Sisters. Don't miss Bobby Goldsboro on Oct. 16 ... and be sure to check out his art exhibit on The Town Square in Marion County Cultural Alliance's shop over the same weekend.

On Nov. 13, we're bringing an act that

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Photo by Bob Woods

Dr. Willet Boyer III, archeologist, heads up the archaeological dig through Master the Possibilities.

Archaeology Class

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Would you believe that some 13,000 years ago man walked on your property and more than likely hunted wild game right where your house sits today? Can you visualize huge animals such as the predecessor to today's bison, or the giant mammoths, saber-tooth cats, and giant sloths roaming through where your shrubs are today?

The Paleo Indians are descendants of people that crossed into North America from eastern Asia during the Pleistocene epoch. Oceans as we know them today were 200 feet lower and these folks walked from Asia to Alaska over a wide bridge of dry land. Higher sea levels followed the Ice Age.

With low sea levels, the coastlines of Florida were a lot further out than today, especially along the Gulf of Mexico; Florida's land area was twice the size it is today.

Master the Possibilities held an archaeology class for a group of residents. Dr. Willet Boyer III explained about an archaeology site at Circle Square Ranch. The archaeologist explained that he, along with volunteers, have been digging at this site for a short period of time and have discovered artifacts dating back 13,000 years before present (YBP) to those early human inhabitants.

Boyer explained that "generally, archaeology sites are from one period of time or a couple of time periods but not like this site" discovered in our backyard. The archaeologist stated that "this site has artifacts dating back to the Paleo Indian time (13,000 to 10,000 years ago), through other historic periods right up to the mid 1800s." That's correct; this site has been "inhabited by just a few family members or a small band at first right up to a small village and then a home site in the mid 1800s.

The archaeologist stated, "I have seen sites with up to three or four time frames of inhabitants but not all the time frames in one place." The site is known as 8MR2739,

Ancient Hill Site. Eight meaning Florida, MR meaning Marion County and the number is the total archaeology sites in Florida. Site 2739 is in your backyard.

To give you an insight on the different time periods, the Paleo Indian time period ran from 13,000 to 10,000 YBP. Then the Early/Middle Archaic period ran from 10,000 to 4,500 YBP and the late archaic time period was from 4,500 YBP to 500 BC. The Deptford period was from 500 BC to 200 AD and the Cadespond/Alachua period ran from 200 to 1539 AD. The British/Second Spanish period was from 1763 until 1821 AD and lastly is the American (19th century) period running from 1821 until 1890 AD.

The Ancient Hill Site has been harboring artifacts from each of these archaeology periods and Dr. Boyer along with his volunteers has unearthed many items. They have discovered tools, knives, pottery, glass, and an old stove produced in the middle 1800s. A button was found dating back to the 17th Century believed to belong to the Seminole Indians. The button was engraved with the world cross and serpents, the same as similar buttons found in the southwest.

My curiosity was getting the best of me and I finagled myself a visit to the dig site. Unfortunately, I cannot divulge its exact location but it is within the boundaries of the Circle Square Ranch, which encompasses some 21 square miles.

Being escorted to the dig site by volunteer, Jill Stetson, I was surprised as to where the site is located. It's hard to visualize why people from so many cultures over the years picked this one location. Was it water? Was it an abundance of wildlife? Perhaps when these volunteers finish uncovering what was left behind will present that answer.

Shortly after arriving at the dig site, Dave Russell from Gainesville and Dr. Boyer arrived and more excavation started. Here I saw a large hole approximately three feet

deep and about eight square feet with piles of sand on all sides. A couple of screens were visible to sift out the sand leaving any artifacts.

I have never seen so many people get so excited over finding rocks in the sand; after all, I find them all the time when I dig in my gardens. As Dr. Boyer explained, it's not the excitement over the rocks; it's what they were and what they were used for that's exciting.

Some of what was found in the dig were tools such as hammer stones, Clovis points (knives) and scrapers. One has to remember that during those times the Indians had only sticks, rocks and animal bones. Their killing weapons were spears. Now the stone used by these Indians was what is called chert, a hard rock found within limestone. The Indians would chip away the limestone reaching that harder rock and then pattern their weapons and tools.

It wasn't long before two more volunteers, Diane Davis and Betty Beasley, arrived at the scene. I had been told that in the general area of this particular hole, which is uncovering artifacts from the Paleo Indian, there are many other locations within the general area where artifacts from different time periods were found. Dr. Boyer explained to me that one of their dig sites in the general area may house the earliest artifacts of the Seminole Indians.

Let's take a look at archaeology. What is it? Archaeology is the study of past human societies by recovering and analyzing materials and environmental information left behind. This includes artifacts, cultural landscapes, etc.

Archaeology is the study of human history from the first artifacts discovered dating back some 2.5 million years ago to recent decades. Since no written records exist of prehistoric societies, digging up artifacts from the past gives today's society an insight of societies in the past.

Does carefully digging in the dirt sound interesting to you? If so, the archaeology site could use a few more volunteers. Please check with the Master the Possibilities office and be prepared to get dirty.

Lasting Impressions

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

I thought I had seen everything, but I was wrong. I saw a class advertised in the Master the Possibilities titled "Memory Paw Prints." My curiosity got the best of me, so I inquired about this class and found out it was taking the paws of dogs and cats and making impressions in pottery clay. "It's a nice memento for the pet's owners," said Lee Ann Oliver.

Lee Ann is the instructor who conducts the pottery classes at the Master the Possibilities and she told me the idea of paw print impressions in clay was the idea of Dan Dowd. Pet owners de-

scended to the pottery studio by appointment and had their pet's paws imprinted in the clay.

Lee Ann told me there was a minimal fee in place and all the money collected will be donated to the S.P.C.A. Lee Ann has donated the clay, paints, and the firings for the project. The pet owner has the option of color for the paw prints and whether they want to have it lie flat on a table or as a wall hanging. The impressions are placed in approximately a 12-inch square.

One pet owner, Nancy Clarkson, brought in



Photo by Bob Woods

Nancy Clarkson, owner of Darby, getting his paw impression and Lee Ann Oliver, pottery instructor.

two pets, a large dog named Kelsey and a wee little one called Darby. The smaller dog's paw prints were taken on a tabletop while the larger dog placed its prints in the clay on the floor.

In case you missed this past session of "Memory Paw Prints," Lee Ann told me they will probably do it again in the spring. Check the Master the Possibilities catalog or stop in their office.



Photo by Bob Woods

Paw impression.



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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

BY STAN GOLDSTEIN



**The colder the x-ray table,
the more of your body is required to be on it.**



Is It Legal?

By Gerald Colen

Q. With all the scams going around, how can we really protect ourselves without totally closing ourselves off from communications with folks?

A. One thing's for sure, if something sounds too good to be true, it most assuredly is.

Second, never give out any personal information over the telephone or, of course, over the Internet.

Third, instead of putting passwords into your computer's hard drive, maybe you could give yourself a code that tells you what your passwords are. Example: If your password is, say "wildcat1." Maybe you could say something like "Krazy animal that's number one with me." Of course, you

would have to know what the code stands for so don't forget that.

Fourth, if someone calls you and wants information from you and you did not solicit that person or company to call you, tell them that must send you a letter with what they want and you will read it and decide if you want to get back with them.

Fifth, watch your credit card when you go to swipe it in a store and make sure that no one is directly behind you. If so, make sure you cover up as much of the transaction as you can.

Sixth, if you use an ATM, try to go to your bank's ATM rather than to a store's ATM. If you do go to a store's ATM, ask someone about what security measures are in place if you use their ATM. Also, if you do not have caller ID and an answering machine get one and use it. If a call comes in and you don't recognize the number, don't answer it and wait until the person leaves a message and then you can decide whether you want to return the call.

Seventh, if someone you don't know calls you and immediately addresses you by

your first name rather than by Mr. or Mrs., then be very wary and get off the phone as soon as you can.

Eighth, if someone comes to your front door unannounced and without being invited by you; do not let that person in your home under any circumstance. If need be, tell them if they do not leave at once, you will call the police and then do just that.

Q. I am 84 and my wife is 85. She has lived in a nursing home for the last few years. She never got great care but lately I have noticed that the care she has been getting is not good at all. On one occasion she fell and was left where she fell for over a half-hour. I found this out from someone who was visiting another patient at the nursing home. My wife has a fair amount of memory but not enough to help me get all the facts from her. I worry about her care and wonder what you suggest. My wife is on Medicaid and I understand that if I complain too much, she may be told to leave the nursing home.

A. I suggest that you make an immediate appointment with the administrator of the nursing home and tell that person exactly what you just told me, including your concern that since your wife is on Medicaid, you are worried about complaining for fear that your wife may be required to leave the nursing home. In fact, nursing homes are prohibited by law from any form of discrimination between a Medicaid beneficiary and a private pay patient. Also, should your wife suffer any type of abusive treatment or neglect and there is a necessity for litigation, let me know and I will deal with that situation for you.

Q. I realize that you do not favor an-

nnuities for us senior citizens but recently I went to a seminar and the speaker offered us an annuity with a bonus of 5%. I pay \$100,000 for an annuity and I get credited for \$105,000. He called it free money because we didn't have to pay for it. So what's wrong with that?

A. <Giggle> Yeah, yeah, yeah. It's free. Righto! Some company is gonna sell you a product, take your money in payment for that product; and then give you something for free, eh? Sort of like getting a free lunch, I presume.

Now, look here. The money is not free. There is no free lunch. There is no free money. When you buy an annuity, you are purchasing a life insurance product. You, if you are the purchaser, pay for that "free" money in the form of higher fees spread over the life of the annuity.

If a company is paying you a bonus of 5%, they're paying a sales commission on the value of the annuity and that sales commission is somewhere between 3% to 8%. That commission has to come from somewhere. Or do you just think the company selling you the annuity pays a commission to its salespersons out of the goodness of its little old heart? The commission comes from the fees the company takes from the money you have invested in the annuity.

Additionally, when you buy an annuity that gives you "free" money, you will almost always find you have exorbitant early withdrawal penalties, sometimes up to nine years with surrender charges as high as 8.5%.

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Falls Park in downtown Greenville, S.C.

A Quaint Beauty

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

This small city lost all its downtown appeal to outlying malls in surrounding communities during the 1980s until city officials put their heads together and came up with a wild idea. Today, many city planners from around the country come to this city, the sixth largest in South Carolina, to investigate and to see how this city's downtown area has become such a success.

Once reported as the largest textile city in the south, Greenville started tearing down city eyesores and replacing them with modern structures. A river with waterfalls runs through the city. The city planners put this natural setting into perspective and tore down old river mills making a huge city park in what is called today, Falls Park on the Reedy (Reedy being the river name).

Main Street, has been completely transformed through streetscape and traffic improvements. Taking the four-lane street and narrowing it down to just two lanes, allowed for more free parking spaces and small park-like areas containing trees and flowers along with light fixtures for visitors to enjoy.

The street is lined with all types of boutiques and every type of eatery. Some of the restaurant establishments have tables and chairs out on the sidewalk. Folks just sit and dine while watching spectators walking by.

Along the river in Falls Park, sidewalks were constructed along the river's edge running from one end of the city where at

one end a children's garden is located to the other end where the Greenville Zoo is located. Some of the walkways pass modern hotels while most of the walkways are isolated from the city in the trees.

Falls Park would be a beautiful venue to any city, an addition that most other cities would envy. The river is home to many varieties of ducks and geese.

The biggest addition to Falls Park is a bridge crossing the river. This unique foot bridge's structural concept is popular in Europe. This pedestrian suspension bridge gives those walking across it a fantastic view of the falls below along with some to the city's skyline. The bridge is suspended from two large towers and is constructed in a half-moon shape. The bridge is lit at night adding to the beauty of the park. The span is called Liberty Bridge.

With all the additions and improvements to the Greenville downtown area, one can see that more people are frequenting the main street area just because of the increased vehicle traffic, not to mention the foot traffic. The city has constructed at least 17 parking areas, most of them being garages.

I was parked in one garage, one block off of Main Street and close to Falls Park for over four hours; the cost a mere \$3! No wonder people flock to the downtown area. There are plenty of parking facilities and some of the large hotel chains are located on Main Street. Greenville is a great place to visit.

Ambitious Winter Schedule Planned

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Looking to solicit input and suggestions from those "people on the firing line," Daniel Dowd convened a faculty meeting on Aug. 24 at Master the Possibilities. The meeting was a give and take discussion among faculty members led by Dowd and designed to spur thoughts for some new and challenging courses come this winter quarter.

The winter program gets more than 50% of the annual enrollment. "Planning ahead is key to making it a successful and enriching experience for our participants," says Dowd, "and that is particularly true this year due to the expanded winter schedule into April."

The goal is to offer 300 programs, with half of those being new. One of the exciting and hectic programs will be "Florida Week," with as many as 30 classes/presentations, three movies and four field trips. Enrollment for this special program is expected to book-out early.

Evening classes and lectures have proven very successful and will continue. Students have also responded enthusiastically to classes involving panel discussions, field trips and classes that have multiple meetings. These formats are being reviewed for possible expansion into some of the "outside the box" winter classes currently on the drawing board.

The "Visiting Scholars" program will continue and is expected to enhance the winter schedule, as is the fourth annual Bonsai exhibit. All indications are that the upcoming curriculum will be one of the best ever, and is sure to attract those residents interested in rewarding their minds with activities beyond borders.

The faculty meeting brought together those people who make a difference. Their ideas, suggestions and, of course, implementation, contribute to the positive side of our lifestyle ledger here at On Top of the World.



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Master the Possibilities faculty in open discussion.

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All Around Our World

By Lynette Vermillion

Not only has fall officially started but October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. We hope that many of you will participate in the annual Walk for the Cure at our On Top of the World golf courses on Monday, Oct. 18. Contact Cammy Dennis at Health & Recreation or Gwen Becker at On Top of the World Golf for more information.

Community Enforcement

The rumor mill is always active and it can even be humorous. However, when rumors become so embellished to the point of untruths and just for stirring the pot, then the mill becomes a detriment. Case in point: I was stopped by a resident while out in the community with the maintenance manager. She immediately said, "Everyone is really upset with you for making us take away our ornaments and telling us what we can and can't have in our yards." We just happened to be right by a home with excessive yard ornamentation, and I asked her would she like to be that person's neighbor. Her answer, "Of course not, it is too much." I added that most residents feel the same way. In fact, residents are our best advisors.

It is important to understand that the Association is here for one reason. It exists for the benefit and protection of its members. Enforcing Community Standards and compliance with the rules is part of that protection afforded. When the Association oversees the process of rules enforcement, it may have to ask that some ornamentation be removed or relocated, and that you apply for a Modification for Approval to make a change to the exterior of your home, as the Declarations and Rules require.

The Association's goal is to make sure that the rules are enforced consistently and without discrimination in favor or against any resident and are being fair to all. You are allowed to choose the ornaments you want to keep, within the guidelines, and by doing so, we can limit the excessive ornamentation that complicate maintenance work, become a safety hazard in high winds, and degrade the appearance of the neighborhood. By adopting and adhering to a standard, we can avoid conflicts with the neighbor, maintain the value of our properties, and be proud of the community we live in and call home.

Rain Barrels

As previously communicated, any change to the exterior of the home must be approved by the ARB. We have seen a number of rain barrels in the community, which have not been submitted for approval. On Top of the World and its Associations support conservation and as such would approve a gravity fed rain barrel installed with approval, per the criteria developed that keeps public safety, aesthetics and community characteristics in place.

Any resident wishing to install a rain barrel or has already done so should contact Customer Service to complete an Application for Approval of Request for Modification to install the rain barrel. The request will be reviewed, and approved or denied.

Any denial would include changes that could be made to bring the rain barrel installation into compliance so that it may be approved.

Customer Service

Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of ev-

ery month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on Oct. 20 this month.

On Top of the World will have its annual Employee Appreciation Celebration on Friday, Oct. 29. Please be advised that Customer Service will close at noon. We appreciate your understanding as we allow our employees to be part of the celebration.

VIP Dining

Be on the lookout for the introduction of a new VIP dining program called the Elite and Preferred Membership. The membership entitles the member to a 5% discount on all food and beverage purchases and 10% on sides, appetizers, and desserts at the Candler Hills Restaurant and The Pub. It also entitles the member to priority reservations and special events. Watch for more information on this exciting new opportunity.

Trash Disposal Areas

The trash disposal areas are clearly marked in regard to what trash goes where. However, we are still experiencing trash being placed in incorrect spots, causing unsanitary conditions. This seems to happen quite often on the weekends.

We ask that you please dispose of your trash in the correct area. If a compactor is out of order, full or is being emptied, please go to another location to properly dispose of your trash. If you have items like those pictured, please take



Trash disposal area.

them to the 90th Street compactor area where there is the proper disposal area for this type of refuse. We appreciate your cooperation in keeping our community looking neat and beautiful.

Scam in US Mail

Please be aware that a lottery scam is

circulating through the US Mail. If you receive a letter from State Farm Mutual Consumer and Merchandise Reward Promotions International, Inc. Re: Prize Winning Payout Final Notice, it is a scam! The letter states that you are one of the winners in the "Consumer and Merchandise Promotion Draw." A check is enclosed with the letter and may look real but it is not. They will ask you to send money by Money Gram or Western Union to pay the taxes on your winnings ... winnings that you will never receive.

If you receive one of these letters, you may notify the local Sheriff's department or discard the notice. Please do not contact the claims agents listed in the letter or send any money, as this is a scam. Please read my Clearwater peer, Sharon Licato's, column added this month to our newspaper.

Emergency Contacts

Over the years we have had situations that required the emergency contact number(s) for a resident. Often times we run into the problem of having incorrect or outdated information or no information at all. We ask that everyone keep their emergency contact list up-to-date.

Customer Service, located in Friendship Commons, has forms available for residents to fill out so that we have all your current information in case of emergency. You should also keep an up-to-date list in your wallet or purse.

In the event that an accident occurs, and you have not provided the necessary information, your loved one, close relative or friend may not be the one notified of your accident as emergency personnel will work through their means to find a family contact—and it may not be your favorite relative.

Candler Hills Community Center

Renovations are well under way on the ballroom area at the Candler Hills Community Center and, at the time of this writing, everything was on schedule. The community center is scheduled to open in mid-October, and we hope all of our Candler Hills residents will enjoy the expansion. In the meantime, Candler Hills residents may still access the pool and card room.

I hope all of you have had a chance to explore the changes at the Health & Recreation Building—pool deck and veranda renovation; The Pub updates; Craft Building updates; miniature golf; pickleball; and golf cart parking behind the pool.

If not, please stop by and check out and grab breakfast or a sandwich from The Pub.

Have a great month!



Community Enforcement

By Dennis Hisey

As the Enforcement Coordinator for On Top of the World Communities, it is my responsibility to inspect yards, fences, ornaments and ornamental decorations, etc., that are not in compliance with the Community Standards.

We are working diligently through all neighborhoods to address any violations. Our efforts to enforce the community Rules and Regulations, as well as work with you individually to resolve the matter fairly, are of the utmost importance. The rules are in place to protect and benefit you and your property value.

Please remember that if you wish to have work done to the exterior of your home, whether it's installing an attic fan, displaying lawn ornaments, or hanging wall art, etc. you must have an "Application for Approval of Request for Modification," which has been approved in writing by the Architectural Review Board (ARB) before any work may begin.

In areas that are not maintenance free, if a lawn appears unkempt, shows signs of stress, has dead areas of sod, or weeds are growing in the planting beds or on the driveway, the owner will be notified of corrective action needed.

If you are concerned that your yard may be in violation, or you have questions about the enforcement of the decorations and lawn ornamentation you may have in your yard, please feel free to contact me so that we can discuss your situation in particular. I can be reached at 854-0805, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Many thanks to all of you who have willingly worked with me to bring their home in compliance and to those who have already taken care of matters without a request to do so. We love our community and want all of our residents to be proud to be part of On Top of the World Communities.

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Hospitality

By Linda Tiffany

Candler Hills Restaurant

In October, we will feature the following special nights:

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On Friday and Saturday, enjoy a special steakhouse menu where you can savor aged steaks cut-to-order (filet mignon and New York strip) as well as fresh cut salmon and porterhouse pork chops. Special steakhouse sides will include creamed spinach and macaroni & cheese. Served 5 to 8 p.m.

The Prime Rib special will also be available every Friday and Saturday, and includes baked potato, vegetables, salad, rolls

and butter for \$12.95 and is served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fish Fridays will feature the fresh catch of the day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Price and feature will vary.

We are pleased to announce a new Preferred & Elite Membership Program coming in January 2011!

The Preferred & Elite Membership Program is a golf and social program whereby members receive a 5% discount on all food and beverage items and a 10% on additional sides, desserts and appetizers purchased at Candler Hills Restaurant and The Pub. Members also receive VIP reservations for restaurant seating and admission to special member-only events.

Preferred membership is for restaurant participation only. Elite membership is for golf and restaurant participation combined. To participate in the member program, a paid membership and a signed annual agreement is required. Please be on the lookout for more information to come.

Check out our Breakfast Anytime menu, which includes: Steak Breakfast Burrito (tender grilled steak with cooked-to-order egg, caramelized onions, bell peppers, crispy potatoes, pepper jack cheese and sal-

sa) 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 home-made soup.

We also 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 are: Sunday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and 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, pancakes, assorted Danish and bagels, coffee, juice and made to order omelets and eggs - \$7.95.

Our new Early Bird Dinner Specials are available for golfers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Reservations are recommended for special events, and are requested for parties

of 10 people or more. To contact Candler Hills Restaurant, please call 861-9720.

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. To contact The Pub, please call 854-0761.

Pub breakfast specials include: Pub \$3.95 breakfast - one egg any way, one bacon or sausage, one pancake or toast and coffee; and Pub \$4.95 breakfast - two eggs any way, two bacon or sausages, two pancakes or toast and coffee.

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

Gift cards are available for purchase at Candler Hills Restaurant and The Pub.



Keeping It Green

By Phillip B. Hisey

Are you ready for the fall? It seems like this year is going by quickly.

If you have been keeping up with the Home Maintenance calendar at www.otowinfo.com you should be fine going into winter. I hope this winter is a little more forgiving than last year's winter.

Applications of Iron and other minor nutrients will aid with keeping your lawn green and providing for a healthy root system until the grass goes dormant, if you feel you are not getting the response from your September fertilizer application.

Try to stay away from applications of nitrogen during this time unless absolutely necessary. Excessive growth from nitrogen applications can be detrimental with an early frost and cause more problems in the spring.

Keep an eye on your lawns for Brown Patch Fungus. This fungus is typically most active when temperatures are between 65 and 85 degrees. You can normally spot fungus issues in your yard by a large ring or circular patch that has a yellowish edge. This is normally a fungus and should be treated to keep from spreading. Keep from fertilizing these areas until the fungus has been treated and eradicated. Fertilizers will actually feed these fungi, creating more problems in the future. Remember, fungus is a preventable pest. Best Management Practices allow for the treatment of fungal

activity when the environmental conditions warrant fungal growth.

Chinch bugs are still very active. We have seen some cases where the chinch bugs were very bad and decimating resident yards. Chinch bugs are found in the thatch layer of the grass. They are about 1/8 to 1/5 of an inch long or smaller. The adults have distinct white strips that cross their back and the young or nymphs are an orange-red color with a white strip across their abdomen. Over winter, Chinch bugs will live in shrub beds or down in the soil area and when the weather warms up they come out.

Chinch bug damage is often mistaken for drought stress until it is too late. When looking for chinch bugs, do not look in the grass that is already dead, look toward the margins of the dead area in grass that is alive. Spread the grass apart and look for the insects that are black and have white strips across their back or the young. An easier way to detect a chinch bug infestation is to take a coffee can and remove both

ends, then soften the soil with a little bit of water so you can stick the coffee can into the earth about two to three inches leaving at least four inches of the coffee can above ground. Fill the coffee can up with water and wait, the chinch bugs will float to the top.

Treating chinch bugs is tough with these insects developing resistance to every major chemical class. Make sure the pesticide class and mode of action are rotated with every treatment to avoid pesticide resistance. Healthy grass that is properly fertilized and watered will aid in the defense of the chinch bugs.

October begins the start of the non-growing season and the mowing schedule for empty lots and the CDD-managed retention ponds will change. Residents should be aware that retention ponds and empty lots will be mowed every two weeks. In some cases, with warmer weather and rains, we will mow in the off weeks to keep the grounds maintained.

Have a great October.

Women's Cancer Support Group

By Patricia A. Woodbury

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. The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Diane Kirok at 854-8152.

LifeSouth Bloodmobile

By Diana Morgan

Thank you to those who took the time out of their Labor Day activities to donate blood at the recent LifeSouth blood draw. John Wilson of Providence was the lucky winner of the two tickets to the "Tribute to John Denver" show on Oct. 30.

We look forward to seeing you at the next LifeSouth visit in November.

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Bloodmobile

By Sara Sommer

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Now that the snowbirds are back, I hope you will come join us again. The Big Red Bus will be here on Oct. 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. With your gift of life, you always receive a free mini physical - blood pressure screening, cholesterol screening, temperature taken, and blood clotting screening. You never know about the material things. It could be a tote bag, a t-shirt, an umbrella, etc. My favorite is the Grandma Cookies you can take on your way out. That is my reward every two months! Come join us. Then see your name in next month's paper.

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Southern Club

By Charlotte Hancock

Welcome back members of the Southern Club. We had a good time visiting with you and singing "Dixie." Our theme for the month of September was a birthday party, and the tables were decorated with birthday tablecloths and matching napkins. We sang Happy Birthday to members who had birthdays in June, July and August. We didn't want to forget our members who had anniversaries over the summer, so we warmed up our singing voices again and sang Happy Anniversary.

We had one of the most hilarious installation of officers. What could be more Southern than fried chicken? Jeanne Stanley had drumsticks for the officers and wings for the committee members (they are the wings beneath the officers that help keep the Southern Club functioning). We held that chicken high with pride as true Southerners when we said our pledges. Thanks Jeanne, my drumstick was delicious.

Our new officers are: Charlotte Hancock, president; Bob Bland, vice president; Carol Thompson, secretary; and Patricia Fitzgerald, treasurer. Committee members are as follows: set-up, Linda Ward, Leo and

Edwina Sehler; decorating, Edith Owens and Mary Carol Geck; membership, Celia Miller and Joanie Boling; e-mail, Melanie Vittitow; telephone callers, Catherine Brower and Opal Stroud.

It was nice to see the buffet table full again. We had a number of pasta dishes created Southern style! What would we do without collard greens and bread pudding? Our birthday cake and cupcakes were decorated for the occasion and very tasty. Someone we all know very well had bread pudding, small piece of cake and a cupcake before the evening was over.

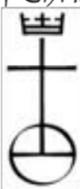
Club members, please remember to bring your \$10 for our November barbeque dinner. Tickets will be on sale at the October meeting. We are aware of Thanksgiving in November and what it means. However, this year, we are breaking tradition and our November meeting will be a country/western theme.

We invite everyone from the On Top of the World Communities who were born in or have lived in the South for 15 years to visit and/or join the club. The following represents the list of states recognized by the club: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Our next meeting will be held in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on Oct. 7, at 5:30 p.m. Please remember to bring your own plate, silverware and a covered dish that will feed at least eight people. Coffee and tea are always provided by the club. Peggy Campbell is in charge of the entertainment for the month of October.

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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

Continued from page 1

is truly unique compared to other shows at the Circle Square Cultural Center; Patrick Ball of California presents an evening of Celtic harp and spoken word. Variety writes, "Ball performs hauntingly beautiful

ballads and lilting storytelling ... a gem of a show."

On The Town Square on Oct. 2, Oktoberfest will begin at 4 p.m. and will be chock-full of German entertainment, food and brew. Come ready to enjoy German fare and dancing as this event is always a big hit! Then on Oct. 23 is the ever-popular Craft Festival. Last year, it was amazing to see the line of cars stretching from the Circle Square Cultural Center to SR 200. The event starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m.

New England Club

By Peg Corkum

Lorraine Benotti, our president, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you have given the New England Club over the years. Unfortunately, we do not have the support to continue this club. We did have fun, always had great food, and did some successful charitable fundraising, along with helping out senior members during the holidays, had some great entertainment and, best of all, were the smiles on your faces to show your appreciation. Again, thank you all.

I hope all readers of this column have enjoyed seeing a few of the many recipes coming out of New England these past few months. This is the last of the series, and I have combined two great recipes, popular in two great New England states.

Rhode Island Clam Fritters

Serves 4
1 dozen clams, cooked, shelled and drained (reserve broth)
1 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup whole milk

1/4 cup clam broth
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 tablespoon (real) butter, melted and cooled

Fat for deep-frying
Fresh parsley sprigs, for garnish
Lemon wedges, for garnish
Chop hard part of clams (try kitchen shears) and mix with soft parts. Sift flour three times with baking powder; add salt and pepper. Heat fat to 375 degrees (F). Combine egg, milk, clam broth, minced parsley and butter. Pour into dry ingredients and beat well. Add clams. Drop by tablespoons into hot fat; brown both sides. Remove with slotted spoon. Serve hot; garnish with parsley sprigs and lemon wedges.

Connecticut is known as the nutmeg state, but not because real nutmegs grow there. In earlier days, it was reported that Connecticut Yankees were experts in making counterfeit nutmegs out of wood soaked in nutmeg extract. This sauce however is made with real nutmeg and is good on plain puddings or vanilla ice cream.

Connecticut Nutmeg Sauce

1 3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg, freshly grated
In a saucepan, mix water with cornstarch until it is dissolved. Add lemon juice, sugar and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve warm. Yields 2 cups.
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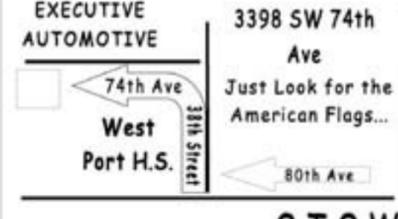
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Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

At our August meeting, Jim Miller, co-president, reviewed the Community Patrol Emergency/Disaster Procedure.

If we have a hurricane or other anticipated event, patrols will continue as scheduled but the number of patrols will increase by asking members to take more hours during the emergency. If the hurricane winds are 45 mph or more, we will not patrol.

Anytime a member feels it is unsafe, they will not be required to patrol. If necessary, during a hurricane the Patrol leaders will find an area to secure the patrol car.

After the storm winds have subsided, patrols will resume the schedule but with increased frequency. The patrol will coordinate with the Citizens Emergency Response Team and On Top of the World management, during the emergency to determine where help is most needed. If On Top of the World has little damage, the patrol may be asked by the Marion County Sheriff's Office to patrol other near-by areas.

Patrol meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Anyone may attend these meetings, so come and join us. For further information or questions about the Patrol, contact Gary Rodoff at 291-7508 or Jim Miller at 854-4947.



Pennsylvania Club

By Pat Utiss

The new season started off with a great meeting. It was wonderful to see the faces of returning members, who we may not have seen all summer. It was also fantastic to welcome six brand new members; two who have returned after many years. We were so happy to see all of them.

Our speaker, Pat Gabriel from the SR 200 Coalition, had plenty of information for us about upcoming changes in our area. She told us about a lot of new roads and changes to existing ones. One of the most interesting facts she had for us was the great record of our Marion County ambulance service. While the national average survival rate for major heart attacks and strokes is just a little over 3%, here in Marion County it is over 25%. That is really great news for us seniors. Again, we want to thank Pat for an interesting presentation.

Schedules were given out for the entertainment planned for the rest of the club year. I will just make note of a few things here. First, the Christmas party will be a covered dish dinner on Dec. 1. This is a week earlier than our regularly scheduled meeting. We do this so as not to interfere with the festivities in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on the second Wednesday.

Don't forget contributions to the Pennsylvania basket door prize. Please get these gifts to Hazel Radabaugh, as soon as possible. Also, everyone who plans to participate in the gift exchange should bring a wrapped new present worth up to \$10.

As for our next meeting, it will be Oct. 13, at 3 p.m., in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Our entertainment for this meeting will be horse racing. It is one of our members' favorite activities. If you haven't participated in this before, you must come and see. Bring your dollar bills to bet on your favorite horse. All money bet is returned to those who pick the winning horse in each race.

Don't Be Scammed

By Sharon Licato, Clearwater Facility Community Association Manager

My peer at our Clearwater facility wrote the following article and I thought it should be shared with the residents of On Top of the World Communities in Ocala. Happy reading and pass it on to a friend.

Lynette Vermillion

Florida is especially attractive to seniors with its temperate weather, affordable housing and casual outdoor lifestyles. The census bureau reports that 17% of the senior population resides in Florida. All of those facts above also attract a more unsavory crowd, criminals who prey on seniors. These are con artists who commit crimes against the elderly, specifically crimes of fraud and scams.

Many types of cons exist these days, from investment schemes, reverse mortgage scams, health insurance pools, promissory notes, lottery winnings and solicitations for charities. There are also many scams that exist for home renovations and repairs, water conditioners, health remedies, miracle cures, travel and real estate. Typically, phone contact and/or door-to-door soliciting initiate these scams and cons.

Last year, one of our residents was contacted by phone and told she won the lottery. All she needed to do was send a \$3,000 processing fee. Within two weeks her bank account was drained and she sold her car anticipating the arrival of her millions. Her best friend was also taken for several thousand dollars with the same promise of lottery winnings.

Just recently another resident was told his tap water was unsafe for drinking. The smooth talking con man convinced our resident to purchase an elaborate and expensive water conditioning system. Don't be a victim of scare tactics, smooth talkers and the promise of instant wealth. These are very typical scams that target seniors.

The On Top of the World Communities adopted a strict no soliciting rule not only as an attempt to keep bothersome sales people at bay but also to restrict access to

the community by scam artists looking for a quick mark. In order to know how to protect yourself, it may help to know why seniors are targeted. FBI studies indicate seniors are typically more trusting and willing to take someone's word as truth because when you were growing up and conducting business in the world a man's word was his bond.

Unfortunately, in today's world that is no longer the case. In addition, seniors are perceived to have financial assets because they have typically lived a frugal lifestyle preparing for retirement whereas the younger generations have not made those commitments. I have listed the following basic guidelines to help you recognize a potential scam so that you can protect your assets:

- Don't allow strangers into your home. If they don't have an appointment with you, don't allow them in.
- Don't leave valuables, wallets, purses and jewelry in plain sight when expecting repairs.
- Parkway Maintenance and Management and CSW personnel will be in uniform.
- Do not give out too much information about you and your family over the phone.
- Never give credit card or banking information over the phone.
- Never send money or give out personal information such as credit card numbers and expiration dates, bank account numbers, dates of birth, or social security numbers to unfamiliar companies or unknown persons.
- Request solicitors and callers to send information through the mail and then have someone you trust

review the information for you.

- Beware when you are offered something for nothing or if you've won a "free" gift, vacation, or prize but you have to pay for "postage and handling" or other charges. The only free thing in this world is a parent's love.
- Beware of "miracle cures" for long-term illness. If we truly develop miracle cures for diseases such as arthritis or cancer, the media will surely alert the whole world, not just a select few.
- Beware of "now or never" offers or when you are pressured to sign up "today." Typically, valid offers do not expire in a day or two. Always take your time making a decision. Legitimate companies won't pressure you to make a snap decision.
- Beware of offers to "make you rich." The con artist will ask you if you want your lottery winnings in cash or a deposit to your checking account. The reality is you will be the person writing the first check as a "deposit" or "transfer fee."
- Do not sign anything you do not understand. It is okay to say no thank-you or to simply hang up if you are on the phone.

Remember "con" is short for confidence. A con artist tries to make you feel confident in them and what they are telling you. They are experts at reading your body language and using your reactions and impulses against you.

If you see someone going door to door within the Community, please report this activity to the Service Department. Remember the no solicitation policy is a protection for you. Also be aware the Association does not endorse any companies. Companies or persons who violate the Community's no solicitation policy are probably not worth doing business with. The very fact that they disregard this rule makes me question their business practices.

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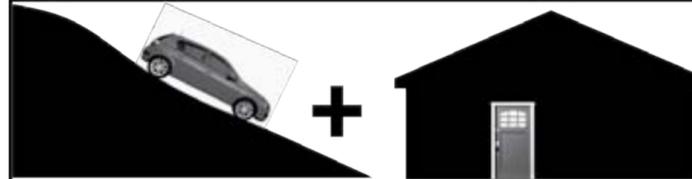
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SPCA

By Maria Devine

We know that some of you are looking for a young puppy to love and nurture into adulthood, and we have a beautiful black lab mix that fits the bill. Left abandoned in the middle of a busy road, this miracle girl named Valentia is thriving in foster care. She's about 12 weeks old now, and we're told she can fit into any type of household because she's super friendly to people, dogs and cats. And while many pups may wake you for a 4 a.m. potty call, our girl Valentia likes to sleep in until at least 7 a.m.

She's also already crate trained, has started her shots, and is coming along nicely in the house-training department. If you miss playing with large stuffed toys, Valentia will get you back on track again. When you're done playing, she will fall asleep in your arms. Please pass the word around to friends outside the community also; we need to find her a home soon since her foster mom can no longer keep her. Be a Good Samaritan yourself and give Kristine a call at 732-991-2716 or e-mail her at YFlipper71@aol.com.

We also have two dogs to show you from Marion County Animal Services: an older puppy named Jack and an adult dog named

Pumpkin. Jack is a nine-month-old beagle/Catahoula mix. Jack is an active and playful boy who needs to burn off energy at the dog park. While he's running around with his doggie friends, you can make some new human ones as well. Described as super affectionate, he forms strong ties with people quickly. When you call Animal Services to inquire about Jack, give them his ID number, which is A007236.

Pumpkin is a four-year-old German shepherd mix. As pictured here, she is just asking you to take her home - she has had enough of the shelter life. To go with her adult status, Pumpkin is house and leash trained, and loves to go for car rides. She gets along well with children, cats and dogs, so she is ideal for any type of family that wants a loving companion. Please call Animal Services at 671-8700 and give them Pumpkin's ID number A017754.

There are three kittens still available from the litter of five we showed you last month. The sisters Gidget, Ginger and Grace are about four months old now and would like to find their forever homes like their siblings did. Please give Arlene a call at 875-9761 to add a family member.

Our next SPCA meeting is Thursday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Arbor Club. We will be discussing field trips, so come by to see if we have an outing that interests you.

As always, the SPCA is available to help those in need in the community. If you need our help or want to help, please call us at 362-0985. Also check us out at the Farmer's Market on Oct. 7.

Pet Adoptions Available Through the SPCA of Marion County



Gidget



Ginger



Grace



Jack



Pumpkin



Valentia



ShutterBugs Photography

By Marilynn Cronin

The ShutterBugs are in the planning stages for the annual exhibit, which will be the first week in November. The reception will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on that Tuesday. Plan now to come out and support your friends and neighbors. Remember, you must be a member to enter, so join now!

The Master the Possibilities display is by

Daisy Rowell. The display at Freedom Library changes every two months. The latest display is black and white photos.

For our field trip in September, we traveled to Silver Springs and in October we will be going to Lowry Park Zoo in Tampa.

The meeting on the first Tuesday in October will be different. It will be open to members only who will be bringing in their photos for the exhibit to be matted and mounted. Our second Tuesday meeting will be our usual show and tell.

PHOTO TIP: FIVE CHEAP AND EASY WAYS TO RE-INSPIRE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC CREATIVITY

Every few months I feel a lack of motivation creeping in and I realize that my daily

photographs in particular (I'm doing a 365 project this year) are starting to become a bit dull and lacking in inspiration I've managed to climb back out of that hole and get creative again - here are my top tips.

1. **GET SURFING:** A few minutes spent on Google images, Flickr and sites such as dPS never fail to help me get my photo-mojo back. I find pictures rather than words stimulate the creative juices best.
2. **EXHIBITIONS:** An hour or so spent looking at someone else's shots in person, rather than on a computer screen, always manages to inspire me. I particularly enjoy seeing less well-known works, which tend to be displayed in more intimate and

interesting spaces, often a source of inspiration in themselves. No matter where you live, you can usually find something, be it at a local library, community center, or even a shop window on the local high street.

3. **LIBRARY BOOKS:** Big anthologies of pictures are always a pleasure to flick through and can help bring fresh creative blood to your brain. The bonus of libraries is that there's no bookshelf space dilemma at home and they're free!
4. **CHANGE YOUR DAILY ROUTINE:** Always walk the same way? Make up your mind to introduce a change next hour, next day, next week. Find a new area or some different streets to roam. Get up an hour earlier and walk in the opposite direction than you usually do from your house. See where your feet take you and what your lens comes across
5. **SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS/ENTER COMPETITIONS:** It's always helpful to get feedback on your shots via sites like Flickr, but nothing beats the buzz of seeing a picture you took in the local paper or short-listed for a competition. When you know you've done well, you can't fail but want to do more!

Article by Claire Woollam in dPS.

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.



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100 Grandparents

By Barbara Greenwood

At the writing of this article, our volunteer grandparents have not yet been to Romeo Elementary in Dunnellon. I can tell you though that we are very excited about our visit. We just can't wait to get back in the groove.

Hopefully, all of the grandparents will mark their calendars and be available on the following dates: Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 10 and May 12.

If there is a date you cannot attend, that's okay, we have a substitute list of people who are looking forward to filling in for you. If you would like to add your name to my list of volunteers, I surely would love to have you join us.

As I mentioned last month, we seriously need donations of any amount to

pay for the school bus that takes us to and from Romeo. Any amount would help us to reach our goal. It's amazing how quickly the donations add up if enough people contribute.

Please consider writing a check to Romeo Elementary School. I will be happy to pick it up and deliver all donations to the school. My phone number is 861-2539 or if you wish to mail your donation to me, my address is 9240 SW 99th Court Road. I thank you in advance for your thoughtfulness.

If you could go with us, just once, to visit Romeo Elementary, you would see just how worthwhile it is for the volunteer grandparents to involve themselves in this group. The faculty is very warm, and they accept our visits with enthusiasm. There is a real bonding between the grandparents and the children, teachers and staff.

Reading is one of the most important subjects for a child to learn, and we grandparents like to think we have a hand in making it exciting as well as educational.

The teacher supplies the books, and stays in the classroom while we are there.

The grades are kindergarten through fifth. The younger children sit on a carpet, the older children stay at their desks.

A school bus picks us up in front of the empty Porter's store in the Winn-Dixie shopping center at 9 a.m. We are returned to Porter's approximately at noon.

Our ongoing Food-for-Kids backpack program needs items such as juices, cereals, snack bars, pop-top canned goods, crackers, peanut butter and/or jelly, canned or plastic containers of fruit, and may be delivered to Elliott & Marlyn Barbour's home and placed in a tote located on their front porch. Their address is: 8680-H SW 94th Street. The food is delivered to where the backpacks are made up for Romeo Elementary school children. This ensures that the children will have meals over the weekends.

Thank you to all who have been clipping and delivering the Campbell soup labels and the Labels for Education to the Health & Recreation Building. The labels received give much needed school supplies to the school.

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View From The Library

By Doris Knight

When Patrick D. Smith set out to write, "A Land Remembered," his goal was to create a historical novel, which would provide an overview of life in Florida from the mid-19th to the 20th century. With his chronicle of the lives of Tobias MacIvey, his son Zech, and his grandson, Sol, he has accomplished his purpose.

Tobias and his wife, Emma, had found life in Georgia unsuccessful so they packed up their worldly goods and their young son, Zech, and moved to north central Florida, which in those days of the mid-19th century was a wilderness. Tobias built a cabin and they lived off the land—coon meat and wild plants.

When a group of Indians, on route from the Midwest to South Florida, experienced the MacIveys' hospitality, they informed them about a new way of life. In central Florida, people were rounding up the wild cattle descended from the cattle brought by

the early invaders of Florida, driving them south over the Florida peninsula. In southern part, the herders could receive payment in gold blocks for the cattle shipped to Cuba.

Tobias and Emma set out to the South around Kissimmee to try a new life. Sadly, Emma died of a sudden heart attack, and Tobias lost the orange trees he had planted as part of a new economy also developing in Florida in the historic freeze of 1896. But Zech, now grown and ready to step into Tobias' shoes, continued to round up cattle, replanting the trees, and also bought vast acres of Southern Florida. Zech married Glenda, a white woman, with whom he had a son, Sol. On a trip to do business in southern Florida, he slept with Towanda, an Indian woman, and they had a son Toby.

Zech thus became a symbol of the southern Florida future.

While all this personal development was going on, life around the MacIveys was changing. Railroads were built, people were flooding into Florida, the cattle trade was cut off by the legislature, which allowed fences to be built, and the last of the MacIveys, Sol inherited the boxes of gold bricks and the land his father had brought.

He sold off much of the land, which turned out to be right where the city of

Miami was growing up at great speed, and soon Sol had become a millionaire.

He met the descendants of his father's visit to the Indian tribe in Southern Florida. They disagreed about Sol's role in building up southern Florida.

Sol would eventually marry, but lost his wife in a hurricane in the 1920s. The loss and destruction led Sol to reject much of his involvement in the rapid growth of southern Florida. The novel ends with his turning away from much that he had become and with a return of the life style of his father Zech.

Smith writes well about nature, about events important to Florida history—the freeze of 1896, the land rush, the speculators who became a large part of Florida life

from the 1930s on. He is not so effective in creation of characters, so the relations among them are very stiff. But the characters are the necessary ingredients to tell the story of Florida, and this Smith does well.

His description of the people of 1930s, of the great push to buy and sell land, the huge influx of people all help us who are new to Florida to understand the state a little better.

The novel stops before the civil rights battle of the 50s and 60s occurred. The state is less of a frontier area then it was in the years covered by Patrick Smith. But I find it exciting to relive some of the issues and types of people who helped to create Florida as it is today.



Genealogical Society

By Elizabeth Kyle

Last month, I wrote of the many contributions made to American life by the descendants of Henry Tomlinson. This month, I borrowed and read "The Last Muster, Images of The Revolutionary War" by Maureen Taylor.

She tells the stories of the men, women, slaves, and Native Americans who contributed to the success of the War for Independence. While reading, I came across Jabez Huntington Tomlinson. While a junior at Yale in 1779 he was visiting the family of his betrothed when the British plundered her home and took him prisoner. A year later, he was guarding Major Andre. This was the Tomlinson who donated the sketch of Andre to Yale. His son, Gideon, served as governor of Connecticut from 1827 to 1831. This carefully researched book on the last survivors of the Revolutionary War is

a gem and I highly recommend it. It will be in our library before the next business meeting.

Another source not to be missed is a recommendation of Ron Chard to return to family search at <http://beta.familysearch.org>. I tried it again and found information on 17th, 18th and 19th century births, marriages, and deaths that was not available before. Results on this site seem to be more focused, not so much time is spent weeding out irrelevant information.

Business meetings are the second Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 3 of the Craft Building. This is the day to come early and peruse the library for books or CDs or DVDs of interest to you. These can be borrowed for a month which gives you time to use the information to improve your knowledge and your research skills.

Educational presentations are on the third Monday at 10 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. The topics covered are those requested by members. All are welcome to come and learn from these forums.

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Aging and Memory October 22nd - 2:00pm

As we age, many changes can occur through our lifespan, one of them being changes to our memory. Sometimes it is difficult to tell the difference between "normal aging" and actual dementia. Come learn the signs, symptoms and current treatment options for dementia. Presented by Dr. Bonnie Farr, Neuropsychologist with the Memory Disorder Clinic.



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Amendments on the November 2010 Ballot

Amendment 1 - Campaign Finance

Amendment #1

Proposing the repeal of the provision in the State Constitution that requires public financing of campaigns of candidates for elective statewide office who agree to campaign spending limits.

Analysis

Proposed Amendment #1 is a legislatively referred amendment. Quoting from the St. Petersburg Times posting of May 10, 2010 on Tampabay.com, "Amendment 1 would repeal Florida's system of public financing for statewide elections, created in the 1980s and put in the Constitution by the voters in 1998. Candidates for governor and the state Cabinet got \$11.1 million in the last statewide cycle in 2006."

The original idea behind public funding for campaigns was to level the playing field against "big" money. Some legislators call the current public funding system "welfare for politicians." Prior legislative changes have made it tougher to qualify for funding in recent years, and now some in legislature hope the voters will kill it altogether. If passed, this may have the effect that only the super-wealthy can afford to run for office? Think long and hard on this one.

Amendment 2 - Military Homestead

Amendment #2

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to require the Legislature to provide an additional homestead property tax exemption by law for members of the United States Military or Military Reserves, the United States Coast Guard or its reserves, or the Florida National Guard who receive a homestead exemption and were deployed in the previous year on active duty outside the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii in support of military operations designated by the Legislature.

The exempt amount will be based upon the number of days in the previous calendar year that the person was deployed on active duty outside the continental United States, Alaska, or Hawaii in support of military operations designated by the Legislature. The amendment is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 2011.

Analysis

Proposed Amendment #2 is a legislatively referred amendment. To qualify, members of active military and reserves must be deployed outside the country and currently have homestead tax exemption on their property.

Amendment 4 - Land Use

Amendment #4

Establishes that before a local government may adopt a new comprehensive land use plan, or amend a comprehensive land use plan, the proposed plan or amendment shall be subject to vote of the electors of the local government by referendum, following preparation by the local planning agency, consideration by the governing body and notice.

Analysis

This proposed amendment was discussed in the September issue of the World News. Really and truly, the pernicious nature of this proposed amendment cannot be understated. Special interests of every description led by lawyers and political consultants will stand to profit from this amendment. If passed, it will cost local taxpayers dearly!

Don't be fooled by the snappy title or the summary language. There is little about this proposed amendment that is consumer-friendly or democratic. This amendment is a prescription for real problems, if the St. Petersburg Beach experience is any guide. According to the former mayor, Ward Friszolowski, it crippled the economy in St. Petersburg Beach, chased away business and opened the floodgates for a non-stop series of special-interest lawsuits, at taxpayer expense.

By way of example, a land use change was approved by the voters with a solid 68% margin. The outcome was challenged by the same interests that got the law implemented in the first place. A court reversed the result on a technicality and ordered a new election. This is now costing the tax-paying residents of St. Petersburg Beach a second time for a new election. This anecdote underlines a major flaw with proposed Amendment #4: It allows those with the deepest pockets to subvert the land-use planning process by tying matters up in the courts for years.

This proposed amendment is a prescription for prolonged economic misery statewide. Florida already is suffering from double-digit unemployment. Does anyone honestly believe that business and industry would make the substantial investments needed to either a) relocate to the State or b) expand an existing operation if the proposed location requires a comprehensive plan amendment? There is enough business risk and uncertainty in the economy already without asking a business to invest millions more into planning efforts for a land-use change, and then submit those changes to the voters for approval.

Holding an election is not an inexpensive process for the Supervisor of Elections. The taxpayers pay for the cost of elections through their local taxes. Regardless, of the outcome of any election, one party or the other will challenge it, and this will also mire the County or municipality in protracted litigation costs. It is ultimately the taxpayers who pay for this and get no tangible benefits. Politicizing the land planning process opens the door for unending, costly litigation.

When it comes to special elections, voter turnout is notoriously low for any number of reasons. It is not unusual for only 6 to 8% of the voter base to vote in special elections. How democratic is it to allow a minority of voters to dictate important matters that may ultimately affect employment, tax base, and quality of life issues?

Currently, all municipalities and Counties are required to have Comprehensive Planning Policies. Adopting or amending such policies is the subject of multiple studies, public hearings, and determinations before a proposed change is adopted or rejected. The process is open to public participation.

Every 10 years, Comprehensive Plans are subjected to what is called an Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) that looks at the success or impact of the Plan and whether or not it needs changing. This so-called EAR process involves considerable input from citizens. It is their opportunity to not only be heard, but to help shape the Plan and its direction.

So far, 17 newspaper editorial boards around the state have commented on proposed Amendment #4. All condemned it in the strongest language. On June 25, 2009, the News Press described Hometown Democracy as "...a splendid name for a bad idea."

Amendment 8 - Class Size

Amendment #8

The Florida Constitution currently limits the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in public school classrooms in the following grade groupings: for pre-kindergarten through grade three, 18 students; for grades four through eight, 22 students; and for grades nine through 12, 25 students. Under this amendment, the current limits on the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in public school classrooms would become limits on the average number of students assigned per class to each teacher, by specified grade grouping, in each public school.

This amendment also adopts new limits on the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in an individual classroom as follows: for pre-kindergarten through grade three, 21 students; for grades four through eight, 27 students; and for grades nine through 12, 30 students. This amendment specifies that class size limits do not apply to virtual classes, requires the Legislature to provide sufficient funds to maintain the average number of students required by this amendment, and schedules these revisions to take effect upon approval by the electors of this state and to operate retroactively to the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year.

Analysis

In 2002, Voters approved an amendment limiting class size. At the time, it was a popular idea that reducing class size would benefit students and education in an increasingly competitive world. While well intended, the amendment really did not anticipate, nor provide a means to address the possibility of future costs and constraints.

In 2010, those rose-colored glasses are off and all citizens of the State as well as local governments and school boards are looking at extreme financial hardship as tax revenues drop. We are all faced with the possibility of increased taxes to meet the revenue shortfall. Education and the means to fund it are in a dire mess!

From 2003 until early 2010, the state has spent approximately \$15.8 billion in order to help reduce class sizes throughout the state. The Florida Department of Education reports that an additional \$350 million is needed to meet class-size caps - including more classroom space and teacher hiring.

In 2009, the Legislature cut \$466 million in education and other state programs in order to eliminate a looming \$3.2 billion state budget shortfall. It seems to make little sense to keep spending in the face of such considerable fiscal shortfalls.

Meanwhile, the cap on class size appears to have made no noticeable improvement to student performance (May 2010 Harvard University Study). The question remains, if this amendment passes, will it help stem the fiscal bleeding? The State has spent billions of dollars expanding educational infrastructure because of the 2002 class size amendment. The taxpayers have the burden of paying for all this expanded classroom capacity and the related operational costs.

If passed, the State and Counties could expect reduced capital spending on new schools and reduced teacher hiring. It should be no surprise that many school boards and superintendents support this proposed amendment. According to the Office of the Controller, if the proposed amendment is approved, no costs would be incurred by the taxpayers in the implementation of this common sense measure.



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Amendments #5, #6 and #7 were reviewed in the August issue of the World News.



Native Plant Group

By Ron Broman

Swinging upside down, searching, the black-caped visitor probed the live oak leaves. Only a couple dozen feet away the healthy green woodbine entwined the lower dozen feet of the Alabama Cherry.

With visibility only slightly limited by the horizontal slats of the bedroom blinds, the autumn art enthralled me. Eleven years

of watching the native flora cycle unfold in our backyard is "paying big dividends." Wall Street has no match for the natural wealth of the creation.

Closer inspection at the base of the Woodbine, known by most as Virginia Creeper, uncovered the main reason I'm thrilled that this visitor has chosen our garden in which to "stretch its legs" - the first red leaves of fall.

Gardenguides.com reminds us that Parthenocissis quinquefolia is often "cultivated because of its fall foliage." Other reasons folks use for inviting an aggressive vine to one's habitat is to "cover one's walls, trellises, arbors, fences, rock piles and other eye sores."

Virginia Creeper is sometimes confused with Eastern Poison Ivy, which has three leaflets. Woodbine has five to six, and "does not cause contact dermatitis. However, the fruit is reportedly poisonous [to us] and the plant tissues contain microscopic needle-like crystals that can cause irritation." (Plant Image Gallery - The Samuel Noble Foundation)

Wildlife, especially birds, is attracted to the berries. Small mammals munch the leaves and stems. Mature plants provide great cover for small critters as well as perches, nesting places and food sources for birds.

Some folks use the bark as a tonic or cough syrup, the berries to cure rheumatic

complaints and dropsy, (so much for the notion that they're poisonous), and the roots for diarrhea.

Sounds like quite a versatile plant and one you might enjoy adding to your native garden. Who knows, Carolina Chickadees and Wrens could possibly find your backyard natural masterpiece to their liking as well.

It's here! The new year for the Native Plant Group. We're welcoming it in with a program and native plant raffle. Come join us Wednesday, Oct. 13, by 1 p.m. in Suite H of the Arbor Conference Center. Thanks to Guda and Dave Taylor of Taylor Gardens Nursery, we can anticipate the joys of growing native.



Birders' Beat

By Jane Callender

The Unique Birders have a change in date and plans. The date is Wednesday, Oct. 20, for a boat trip with Captain Erica. We will meet at 7 a.m. in the Health & Recreation parking lot to carpool to the Oklawaha River. Maps with directions will be available.

Reservations are required since the boat holds a maximum of 12 people. Call soon! The cost of the trip is \$10; part of this will help with expenses for the Christmas bird count.

The boat trip is about three hours and then we will have lunch at a designated restaurant. For a reservation, please call Roberta Campbell at 854-4814 or myself at 861-2983.



Photo by Ron Broman

Virginia Creeper creeping up and entwining itself around the Alabama Cherry in the Garden of Weedin'.



Women of the World

By Maureen Corr

The Women of the World kicked off the fall season with a meeting on Friday, Sept. 3. Members enjoyed a pizza lunch, courtesy of the club.

The entertainment portion of the meeting was Dave Schlenker of the Ocala Star-Banner who gave a very interesting talk on the newspaper industry. The floor was open for discussion and members asked Mr. Schlenker many questions regarding the changing face of newspapers in general and of the Ocala paper in particular.

The charity for the month was Brothers Keeper and members generously brought items to be used in their soup kitchen; their van was full by the time our meeting started!

The charity for October will be Romeo Elementary school where our On Top of the World grandparents provide an in-school Halloween party for the children and items needed will be small bags of candy and small prizes to be handed out for the "trick or treating."

October will bring On Top of the World's annual Rags to Riches sale and we are collecting items for this. We have the use of a garage at 8525-D SW 90th Lane and someone will be there on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. More volunteers are needed to help on Mondays and Wednesdays and on the day of the sale. Please call Marsha Vieu or any of the officers if you can spare a few hours.

If fall is here, the holidays can't be far behind! Are there any talented people out there who can help decorate golf carts for the golf cart parade in December or the December holiday party? If so, please contact Marsha.

Any women in On Top of the World are welcome to join us; dues are \$8 a year and the next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 1, when we will have someone from Ocala who will speak to us about the Ocala Ghost Walks. Meetings are in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E - H, at 1 p.m.

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Larry's Fit Tips

By Larry Robinson

Are You Too Old for Exercise?

Last week in the fitness center, I overheard a gentleman speaking to a friend he hadn't seen in sometime. He asked his friend, "Are you still exercising?" The friend said something that was very profound, "I'm too old to stop exercising." What a brilliant response!

Too many people think just the opposite of this. They think that they're too old to exercise. They think exercise is something younger people do; perpetuating the stereotype that retirement means it is time to relax...right? Wrong! It's exactly the opposite.

The older you are, the more important exercise is. The old phrase, "If you don't use it, you will lose it," is very true. It is more important to exercise later in life because your body needs a certain amount of movement to keep your heart, muscles, bones, and sense of balance in good condition.

When you're young, your daily life usually involves more activity in general, like managing a home, working, raising a family and recreational activities/sports. All of that movement, although not always structured exercise, still helps to keep your body functioning well.

However, as the years go by and especially during retirement, we start to reduce and eliminate many of those activities.

Lifestyles become sedentary. At this point, you will lose muscle, bone and heart health. Regular exercise can prevent this and keep you strong and capable.

So the older you get, the more important exercise is. Right now, if you're exercising, great! Keep doing it. And if you're not exercising, and you think you're too old to start, come down to the fitness center and let me introduce you to some residents who will tell you otherwise. You're never too old to start!

This same challenge occurs with balance as we age. You don't have to train your balance when you're 20 years old, because your daily life provides enough challenges to keep your sense of balance working well, and if you fall at that age, the consequences are much less severe.

At about age 60, your sense of balance starts to deteriorate with disuse. Falling at this age could cause big problems. Exercise can improve balance and make you stronger which, in turn, can give you more confidence with your daily activities.

If you are unsure about how to start an exercise program, stop by Health & Recreation; I would be happy to talk with you. There are many things I can suggest to get you started, remember doing nothing is not the answer.

FIT TIP #1: Regular exercise, by building strength and stamina, prevents loss of bone mass and improves balance, reducing your risk of falling.

FIT TIP #2: As metabolism naturally slows with age, maintaining a healthy weight is a challenge. Exercise helps increase metabolism and builds muscles mass.

FIT TIP #3: Lifestyle activities can be valuable forms of exercise; housework, gardening and volunteering are great examples of ways to keep moving.



D'Clowns

By Paula Magen

D'Clowns are looking forward to a new season of clowning. Our first meeting was on Sept. 20. We practiced old and new skits along with many other things we do to entertain folks. The group will be meeting and welcoming new clown "Penny."

Our first show will be at Hampton Deerwood, an assisted living residence, where we will be performing for the first time.

Then there's the annual Club Fair which is always fun especially because we plan to dress up. Hopefully we can attract some new members to our club as we have previously.

Our first appearance in October will be at Hawthorne Village, another assisted living residence. We plan to do a variety show and get some smiles and laughter.

The Sheriff's Halloween Party is a busy and fun time. The children's costumes are amazing. We will be face painting and applying tattoos.

We now have our "Kids & Cookies" schedule which meets monthly at Timber Ridge. The four and five year olds from Childhood Development Services do an activity with the seniors and then enjoy refreshments. They love to see the clowns who assist with the projects they are doing.

It's fun to do the variety of things that we do. It keeps life interesting while we bring smiles and laughter to young and old alike. We're a fun group. We meet on the first and third Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. For information, call Paula at 873-3433



Ocala Clown Express

By Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

What do the numbers 2,270 and 22 have in common? Give up? Well, they represent the 2,270 students from 22 schools who participate in the Munroe Regional Medical Center school program. They are all first graders.

Glad the hospital clowns rested over the summer. We started back on Sept. 9 and had 240 twinkling eyes looking at us with 120 big smiles. It was good to get back in gear. We have 22 Thursdays with this program. Miss Pris, AKA Mary Knight, started us off with two new tricks. She and Toot did her glove antic. Miss Pris taught Gum Drop not to challenge her with bubble gum.

The nursing home clowns were asked to entertain at a new facility in Ocala. We were at Avante on First Avenue. We love to clown around. We dance and sing and do tricks. We visit a different facility each month. In October we will be at Hawthorne Village.

Hospice of Marion County asked the clowns to help out with their Flutterby Day on Sept. 24. The children come in and learn about the butterfly. They get to experience the fluttering in a walk-in cage. We always answer the call when asked to support Hospice.

We are back in gear. You might be interested in what we do. If you are, please call Dotsie AKA Carol White 873-9223. She will be happy to talk to you about our programs. We have a great time giving back to the community.

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Fitness Happenings

By Cammy Dennis

Fitness Goes Green (Part Two)

As promised last month, this is part two of a two-part series highlighting environmental wellness. Perhaps you're wondering what environmental wellness is. Let's revisit this concept as defined by the International Council on Active Aging: ways to use the environment for wellness, as well as eco-friendly products, services, processes and designs, which contribute to a healthier world.

The popular concept of "going green" not only refers to preserving our natural environment but also exploring, celebrating and enjoying it. Connecting with our natural surroundings in a positive way promotes personal health and inspires us to engage in behaviors that help to protect our world.

Keeping in mind that environmental wellness is actually one of many different dimensions of wellness; we need to remember that we are multifaceted beings and that there are many things that can have a positive influence on optimal aging.

Let's look at a popular trend that started in Asia and is now emerging in Europe and the United States. This outdoor trend demonstrates environmental wellness and has been described as "playgrounds for seniors" or "fitness parks." These outdoor parks have fitness style equipment as well as play-based activities that are simple and get folks moving.

The social aspect of the public park brings people together. Social connections are vital for healthy active aging. These "playgrounds for seniors" are very clever, resulting in a dynamic wellness environment supporting physical fitness and socialization along with celebrating and connecting in a natural setting.

We have a wonderful opportunity for you to enjoy our beautiful surroundings here at On Top of the World; please join us for The Walk for the Cure on the Links Golf Course on Monday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. (registration will be held at 2 p.m. outside the Golf Shop). This event supports a very important cause and all proceeds will go directly to the local affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Join fellow On Top of the World residents for a scenic stroll to support this worthy event. \$5 to participate, donations welcome.

Fitness happenings:

- Tai Chi for Health at Shalom Park on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. (rain date Oct. 12)
- Biggest Loser on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. at Health & Recreation
- Free Wellness Seminar: Designing a Healthy Lifestyle on Oct. 8 at 11:45 a.m. and Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at The Ranch Fitness Center
- Walk for the Cure on Monday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. at The Links Golf Course (registration at 2 p.m.)

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

*Balance Assessments are free! Please call for a reservation 387-7534.

ARBOR CLUB GROUP FITNESS SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1ST 2010

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:15-10:00 Arbor Club Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Maritza	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Shallow Water Aerobics* Dori
9:30-10:30 Arbor Club Ballroom	Yoga* Ronnese		Yoga* Ronnese		
10:00-11:00 Arbor Club Fitness Room		Tai Chi For Health* Mary Pat		Introductory Yoga* Mary Pat	
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

*Denotes a fee based class - Fitness Pass Required

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 - 8:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk
9:15 - 10:00 AM	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	
10:30 - 11:30 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Closed for Cleaning	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk
11:30 - 12:30 PM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming
12:30 - 1:30 PM	Aqua Belles		Aqua Belles		Aqua Belles	

*Fitness Pass required to attend classes
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Winds of Windsor

By Lionell Coulthurst

A Pennsylvania winter includes a lot of cold weather, snow, ice and black ice on the roads. Well, that is how it was when I was returning home from work one clear afternoon in 2007. Driving at only 30 - 35 miles per hour, my car started going where I was not steering. Well, here I am, off the road in a ditch, but luckily not too deep in the ditch.

Some young, Good Samaritans arrived and gave me a much-needed helping hand and I'm out of the ditch, headed home and I arrive there safely. I am thankful. While at home some days later, a mental lightning strikes and I'm told it's time to leave this cold weather and move south to a warmer climate.

What followed were nerve-wrecking decisions. Where do we move? If south, how far south? What type of community? Independent? Apartment? Private house? Decisions! Boy, I needed help. There was word of mouth from others, retirement magazines and the computer. On paper and the computer everything looked good. Truth was, you had to take the time, make the effort and visit a place or two.

It's the summer of 2008. Not wanting to move too far south, I found a place in Delaware, near Dover. Returning from vacation in North Carolina, we called ahead and made arrangements to stop off at this place. They agreed to show us around. This

community was in the early stages of construction.

We arrived on time and no one was there. What a disappointment and let down. We looked around for five to 10 minutes, then decided to leave. As we were driving out of the entrance, making a right turn onto the main road, directly across from us was a freight train making its run with its horn blowing. That was our blessing and it wasn't in disguise. It was our answer and we said "Amen" to that.

Back home, the search continued in earnest. Nice places were found all over with a deciding factor being the weather. Florida was accumulating the most possible desirable places. But in my mind, Florida was actually the last place I wanted to live. While checking places out, I came across On Top of the World. It seemed to be okay and it wasn't too deep into Florida. I continued looking.

Every time I came across another community, I would go back and compare it to On Top of the World and that became my standard. Finally, arrangements were made and we came for a short visit in April 2009. Of course, the officials were pleasant, but everyone else we met was pleasant and nice. So, we signed on the solid line.

I retired from my job Dec. 18, 2009. We arrived in Ocala on Dec. 24, 2009. Our home back in Pennsylvania was not yet sold and our home in Windsor was not yet completed. Living takes some stepping out in faith. Our home was sold Jan. 20, 2010 and we moved into our Windsor home Monday, March 1, 2010.

We live in Windsor, where I think everyone is normal. For myself, I think you have to have a little "crazy" to be normal. Here the women are "GLOWs" (glorious ladies of Windsor) and the men are "CROWs" (classy rascals of Windsor). Normal?

For the wife and me, we're glad to be here and to be one of them. And to everyone else: "caw, caw and caw."

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Candler Connection

By Don Grosner

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What an adventure; you get to ride on your own dedicated tour bus, you get to visit places that very few people in our community have seen and you get to see how a dozen people provide all the fresh water, water treatment and fire systems necessary to support a small city, ours!

The tour takes about three hours, and if you want to take notes you had better brush up on your shorthand. The information comes fast and furious, but it is very informative. The pumping equipment on-line is awesome but the fresh water storage tanks capable of holding millions of gallons were the most impressive part of the tour to me. The system has a built-in expansion capable of serving to the always expanding On Top of the World and Stone Creek communities.

Tired of watching Jerry Springer or Maury? Sign up for the class and find out where that water you use everyday comes from, and where it goes. The employees running this system are given a huge responsibility; I think we are in good hands, find out for yourself, take the trip.

The Candler Social Committee is pleased

to announce plans for your fall event. This will be the "Monster Mash" held on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Candler Hills Restaurant. To add to the spirit of Halloween, for those who wish to dress up, this is a costume event.

We do not want to discourage anyone from attending, as costumes are only encouraged, not required. There will be judging and prizes for the best man, woman and couple costumes. This will be an appetizer event, which will include Swedish meatballs, homemade pigs in a blanket, assorted mini quiche, pizza slices, cheese, pepperoni and crackers, corn chips, salsa, homemade tomato bruschetta and a seasonal fruit platter. Happy hour two for one drinks will be available.

Fred Campbell will provide music for listening and dancing. Tickets for this fabulous event will be only \$15 per person. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 27 through Oct. 15 in the Candler Hills Community Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

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 social 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 our club's website, at www.candlerconnection.org.

German American Club

By Inge Gaitch

On Oct. 12, 1810, Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig (later to become King Ludwig I) married Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. The wedding took place in Munich and against all tradition the common people of the city were invited to the festivities held in the field in front of the city gates. The field is now known as Theresianwiese (Theresa's Meadow), which is also called "Wies'n" by the locals.

In the following year, on the wedding anniversary, the people of Munich decided to do it all over again, and it became a tradition that eventually became a festival

called Oktoberfest that is still celebrated in the same location.

The festival lasts 16 days and ends on the first Sunday of October so that the weather can almost be guaranteed to be good for the event. For the past few years, over 6 million people from around the world travel to Munich to take part in the festivities each year and this year, it will be the 200-year anniversary of the wedding and many special events have been planned.

Munich's mayor, who drives in a spigot to tap the first barrel of beer, officially opens the Oktoberfest and when he is done he will announce, "O'zapft is!" ("It's tapped"). On the first Sunday of the festival, about 7,000 performers march in a parade for two-and-a-half hours through the city center.

The German American Club will celebrate Oktoberfest with a German deli-style supper at their next meeting to be held on Oct. 12. No matter where you will celebrate the festival, we wish you a good time and "Ein Prost!"

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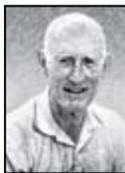
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Irish American Club

By Bob O'Neal

Tickets for Ray Cooper (and a great meal) go on sale Monday, Oct. 4, in the Health & Recreation Ballroom, starting at 8 a.m. I won't be at my usual post on that day. Mary and I will have just come out of the Panama Canal and cruising on our way to Cartagena, Colombia. We'll be back for the show and dinner on Oct. 14.

October is the month of Oiche Shamhna (ee-ha-how-wah) or Halloween and here is a bit of information that I would guess you do not know.

Halloween is said to have originated under the name Samhain (sow-en), a pagan festival celebrated among the Celts of Ireland and Great Britain. Samhain (from the old Irish "samain" meaning end of summer) was a pastoral and agricultural fire festival, when the dead were said to revisit the mortal world, with large communal bonfires being lit to keep them away.

Having originated in Ireland, it's perhaps no surprise that Halloween is widely celebrated there today. Children dress up as ghosts, ghouls, witches and zombies and knock on doors to collect goodies. Scottish and Irish immigrants carried versions of the Samhain festival to North America in the 19th century. One can clearly see where today's trick or treating originated. Bonfires are still lit as part of the celebrations

and there are also spectacular displays of fireworks.

A traditional Halloween cake, barmbrack, is baked for the festivities with each person getting a slice. Tradition has it that barmbrack, which is an Irish fruit bread, is baked complete with a piece of rag, a coin and a ring, and depending on which you get in your slice (if any), your future prospects are revealed. The rag is a sign of hardship; the coin a sign of prosperity; and the ring foretells impending romance or continued happiness.

In recognition of Halloween, children in Ireland have a week's break from school, and the last Monday in October is a public holiday given in celebration of the festival.

If you have occasion to visit New York City, you might want to drop in on the American Irish Historical Society on Fifth Avenue. The society's 50 founding members included Theodore Roosevelt, who was part-Irish (on his mother's side) and the society's formal purpose is "to place permanently on record the story of the Irish in America from the earliest settlement to the present day."

The society hosts cultural and historical events, publishes a journal entitled, The Recorder, and annually awards a gold medal to an Irish-American or Irish-national of significant accomplishment

See you on Oct. 14 and, until then, here's wishing you a rainbow for sunlight after showers, miles and miles of Irish smiles for golden happy hours, shamrocks at your doorway for luck and laughter, too, and a host of friends that never ends each day your whole life through.



Avalon Social Group

By Lorraine Rourke

We had a fantastic time resuming our potlucks in September. After a delightful meal, Ella Graff gave a talk on hurricane preparedness and what the CERT organization does.

Our next event is Oct. 4. This will be at the picnic pavilion behind the Health & Recreation Building, next to the baseball field. We will be having grilled sausage; you need to pick up a ticket so we have a head count, from Larry Rourke 390-2120.

Please bring a dish of salad, vegetable, fruit, casserole, appetizer and dessert, a serving utensil, and a beverage (alcoholic beverages are permitted here) and you may want to throw in a chair just in case we run short. Rain location is the Arbor Club Ballroom in which case only non-alcoholic beverages are allowed. We'll have a 50/50 raffle as well.

Nov. 1 will take our potluck back to the Arbor Club Ballroom with a presentation afterwards by Ralph on home improvement and repairs. These are tips he passes on based on doing repairs around his home here and things we need to keep in mind.

The talk will be around 6:30 p.m. for those who want to hear it but not eat.

Dec. 6 will be our holiday potluck. If you have any questions or ideas, call Lorraine at 390-2120.



Photo by Mike Roppel

Ella Graff from CERT is showing the uniform that CERT members are issued at the Avalon potluck in September.

Italian American Club

By Jerome Cauda

The first meeting of the fall/winter season was held on Sept. 7. Anne scheduled an informative program for all who drive on State Road 200. Pat Gabriel of the State Road 200 Coalition presented current and future plans for the Corridor.

This meeting was important as all activities for the period October 2010 to May 2011 were presented. Christmas activities, seasonal picnic and pizza party were addressed in general. Further information will be forthcoming in future articles. As one can see, this first meeting was important.

Although I did not plan to do much traveling this year, how wrong I was. I spent part of my time while in Asti visiting "Comunita Della Collina Tra Langa e Monferato." Lousily translated, "Communities on the hills between the Langa and Monferato." Eight small cities and hamlets located in the southern region of Asti; all dating back to the Romans, that banded together in early times (900 AD) forming a mutual protection area.

Each one is different but all have one basic sameness banded together by viticulture. Of historical significance on a trip to the communities, one will find ancient castles, Baroque churches, all the while walking on age old "sternie," cobblestone streets. Some of the areas are car restricted. A visit to age-old wine cellars and "crutin," hand dug caves that are located in all of the towns. It is a necessity to get to know the sameness binding the areas together, The Noble Grape.

Enough about the trip for now; don't forget that our next meeting is on Oct. 5 (same time, same place). Hope to see you then!

A board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite H, at 1 p.m.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 9 (date change due to elections), at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Refreshments will be available at 2:30 p.m.



Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle

The tournament is only a few days away. I am sure everyone is anxious.

I have some good news for all the folks that would like to play but don't know how. Mark your calendars. We will be teaching again starting in January 2011. Classes will be held on Wednesdays in the Arbor Conference Center at 12:30 p.m. for the first five weeks of 2011. What a great time to get in and learn this exciting game. The cost

is \$10 and you need a Mah Jongg card but if you call me to register, I will be able to give you all the information. My number is 873-7507.

I will announce all the lucky winners in my next column. Jokers to you!

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Photo by Bob Wroblewski

Herb Brokhof with his Wild Hare 260.



R/C Flyers

By Bob Wroblewski

Please mark your calendars and circle Nov. 6! Please plan to attend the On Top of the World RC Flyers 10th Annual Fly In. Flying begins at 9 a.m.

Dick Rose, our event director, has been busy making sure that pilots in and out of state know about this event. In addition, he has recruited club members to man the various activities that will make the Fly In, fun, safe and smooth for everyone. The Ladybirds will be on hand to serve delicious burgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings at a very reasonable cost.

The half time show will be one to remember. Joe Fanelli and his crew have been working behind the scenes to create a half time show that is sure to "wow" the spectators. Don't forget to bring a folding chair

and sunscreen.

This month, we feature one of our long time members, Herb Brokhof. Herb moved to On Top of the World in 1997 from Englewood, Fla. He retired from Art Jones Insurance where he was part owner of the business.

He married his sweetheart, Lorraine, in 1952 and has four children and six grandchildren. He has enjoyed sailing in Florida but when on land he turns to his first love, model aviation. He built his first free flight model when he was nine years old and one of his mentors and good friend was Mr. Carl Goldberg. Herb has held the secretary and director positions in the club. Herb treats all of his models as if they were full scale and that's with a lot of respect.

He enjoys building as well as flying every one of his creations and does not hesitate to share his knowledge with fellow club members.

Come out to the field and enjoy the thrill of model aviation at its best. Don't forget the Fly In on Nov. 6. Signs will be posted on the roads to show you the way.

Potluck and a Movie

By Mary Ehle

October is chicken time and the club will be providing chicken tenders for the potluck. You are asked to bring a dish to share as well as your table service and your drink.

The movie will be a light but good family movie, "Alaska." It is about a father who moves his children to Alaska after the death of their mother. The action is great and certainly the scenery is super. Charl-

ton Heston is in this film in a role I never saw him portray before - a mean and nasty poacher. There is also a darling polar bear. Come and enjoy this with all of your neighbors.

The cost for non-members is \$2 payable at the door. If you decide to just watch the movie it begins at 6 p.m. but if you plan to join us for dinner please come at 5 p.m. No extra charges to eat with us just bring a dish to share.

The potluck and movie will take place on Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Hope to see you then!

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Photo by Bob Woods

Flappers strutting their stuff at the Roaring 20s Happy Hour.

Roaring 20s

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Many gangsters and flappers attended the Roaring 20s Happy Hour in September at the Arbor Club. The Bontempos Band provided the music for the evening with both modern and 20s music.

Women wore short dresses with fringe as well as bands and feathers in their hair and colored garters worn above the knee.

Men dressed as gangsters and came with their firearms.

As the evening progressed, cake was served to all attending the gala-themed evening and, of course, there was a best-dressed competition. John and Annette Ware were chosen by the judges taking first place and given a gift certificate for their characterization of the roaring 20s.

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Friday, Oct. 1

Free Golf Clinic: How to Read the Greens
Candler Hills - 10 a.m.

Happy Hour with Danny & Johnny
Arbor Club - 4 to 8 p.m.

OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

Herman's Hermits Starring Peter Noone
Circle Square Cultural Center - 7 p.m.
\$26 - \$30 per resident
To reserve, call 854-3670.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Oktoberfest with Alpine Express Trio
German Fare and Brew!
The Town Square - 4 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Tai Chi for Health (rain date Oct. 12)
Sholom Park - 10 a.m.
To register, call 387-7532.

Thursday, Oct. 7

The Biggest Loser: Six-Week Weight Loss Program
Health & Recreation Fitness Center - 11 a.m.
\$10 per person
To register, call 387-7532.

Farmer's Market
Circle Square Commons - 8 a.m. to Noon

Friday, Oct. 8

Golf Clinic: Game Improvement
Candler Hills - 10 a.m.
\$10 per person

Wellness Seminar: Designing a Healthy Lifestyle
The Ranch Fitness Center - 11:45 a.m.
Free and open to the public.

Happy Hour with Roger
Arbor Club - 4 to 8 p.m.

OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 4 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Sounds of Time
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Opera Tampa
Circle Square Cultural Center - 7 p.m.
Free per resident; \$5 per non-resident
To reserve, call 854-3670. Ticket required for admission.

Monday, Oct. 11

Seasonal Flu & Pneumonia Shots
Arbor Conference Center - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
\$30 for Flu Shot; \$50 for Pneumonia Shot
To register, call 854-8707 x7530.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Seminole Casino Trip
\$20 per person
To reserve, call 854-8707 x7530.

Fun in the Sun Tennis Doubles (Ladies)
Arbor Club Tennis Courts - 8:30 a.m.
\$5 per person

Farmer's Market
Circle Square Commons - 8 a.m. to Noon

Friday, Oct. 15

Happy Hour with Barry & Nancy
Arbor Club - 4 to 8 p.m.

OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

The Swing Sisters
Circle Square Cultural Center - 7 p.m.
\$8 - \$12 per resident
To reserve, call 854-3670.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Masquerade Ball
Arbor Club Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
\$35 per person
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OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

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Bobby Goldsboro
Circle Square Cultural Center - 7 p.m.
\$31 - \$35 per resident
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Sunday, Oct. 17

Artist Reception: Bobby Goldsboro
Artful Gifts - 1 to 5 p.m.
Free admission.

Monday, Oct. 18

Walk for the Cure
The Links Golf Course - 3 p.m.
(registration at 2 p.m.)
\$5 per person / \$10 per golf cart
To register, call 387-7532.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Annual Tennis Party
Olive Garden Restaurant - 2 p.m.
\$10 per person
To reserve, call Peter Paige or Grace Raymond.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Farmer's Market
Circle Square Commons - 8 a.m. to Noon

Fun in the Sun Tennis Doubles (Men)
Arbor Club Tennis Courts - 8:30 a.m.
\$5 per person

Hollywood Glam Night
The Ranch Salon - 5 to 8 p.m.
\$35 per person
To reserve, call 861-8180.

Friday, Oct. 22

Chili Cook-Off
Arbor Conference Center - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$2 per person

Happy Hour with Ray & Kay
Arbor Club - 4 to 8 p.m.

Karen Hall
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Craft Fair
Circle Square Cultural Center - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wellness Seminar: Designing a Healthy Lifestyle
The Ranch Fitness Center - 12:30 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Farmer's Market
Circle Square Commons - 8 a.m. to Noon

Friday, Oct. 29

Rags to Riches
Arbor Conference Center - 9 a.m. to Noon

Free Golf Clinic: Select the Best Driver
OTOW - 10 a.m.

Happy Hour with Sounds of Time
Halloween Theme
Arbor Club - 4 to 8 p.m.

Z Street Duo
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

OTOW Favorites
The Town Square - 5 to 9 p.m.

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Recreation News

By Theresa Fields

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. Residents are invited to walk together on the scenic Links golf course to help fight breast cancer on Monday, Oct. 18. Registration for the walk will start at 2 p.m. and the walk starts at 3 p.m. with a distance of two miles. The cost is \$5 per walker and proceeds will go to the Central Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen. Help support this very important cause by registering at the Health & Recreation fitness desk or at the On Top of the World Golf Shop.

We are off to a busy month with a lot of activities scheduled. Most of our activities require registration at the Health & Recreation office. Please note the extensions have changed for our office. The Health & Recreation office number is 352-854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533.

Ballroom Dance Workshop

Don't forget we have three more weeks left to learn the art of ballroom dancing! This class is held on Thursdays at the Arbor Club Ballroom from 4 to 5 p.m. at \$8 per class/per person. The schedule for this workshop will be as follows:

- Oct. 7 - Salsa
- Oct. 14 - Rumba
- Oct. 21 - Class/party/demo (putting all steps together as a group)

This class does not require a partner. To register, contact the Health & Recreation office.

Seasonal Shots

We have our first scheduled seasonal flu and pneumonia vaccines on Monday, Oct. 11. The shots are being administered by Maxim Health Care Systems at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shots are covered by Medicare Part B. If you do not have Medicare Part B, the cost of the seasonal flu shot is \$30 and \$50 for the pneumonia vaccine. Register at the Health & Recreation office.

Casino Trip

Our next Seminole casino trip is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14. The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which includes \$25 in free play, a \$5 lunch voucher and the round trip bus ride. Please note assigned seating is required on all of our bus trips. The Health & Recreation office does not hold or save any seat without payments. No refunds will be given seven days prior to the trip. Register at the Health & Recreation office.

Masquerade Ball

Join us for an enchanted evening as we host our first Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Arbor Club Ballroom. Tickets are \$35 per person and these can be purchased at the Health & Recreation office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Z Street Duo. This is an instrumental duo featuring a trumpet player and saxophonist playing jazz, swing and oldies. A hot buffet and cash bar will be provided. Put on your favorite mask and come join in the fun. Dress is evening attire. For more information, contact the Health & Recreation office.

Chili Cook-Off

Come join us on Friday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for our first Chili Cook-Off being held at the Arbor Conference Center. Enjoy live entertainment outside with Danny & Johnny playing 50s/60s favorites such as "Mustang Sally" and the "Wonderer." Prepare two to three gallons of your favorite chili, bring a crock-pot or a chafing dish to keep your chili warm and let the judging begin. Entry fee is only \$5 per table.

We have prizes for first, second and third place winners! If you don't have a favorite chili recipe or you're not into cooking these days, then \$2 will start you on your way to sampling some of the finest chili On Top of the World has to offer. Judging starts at 11 a.m. Register at the Health & Recreation office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Annual Craft Fair

Fall is in the air and with that comes our Annual Craft Fair, which is being held on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Circle Square Cultural Center and on The Town Square from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will have over 100 crafters participating this year with live entertainment featuring Swinging Bridge. We will have clowns on site with face painting and balloon figures for the children. Come join us for a day of fun and see what this year's crafters have in store. For more information, contact the Health & Recreation office.

Rags to Riches Sale

It's time for our bi-annual Rags to Riches sale on Friday, Oct. 29 at the Arbor Conference Center. This event will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and the cost is \$8 per table. The SPCA will be on site selling coffee and doughnuts with proceeds going to the Marion County SPCA. Register at the Health & Recreation office.

Happy Hour

Our last themed Happy Hour was on Sept. 3 as we remembered the Roaring 20s. Many came in flapper dresses and gangster suits. The scene was set with city skylights and jazz players as the Bontempos entertained the crowd. We are preparing for our next themed Happy Hour with a lot of spooky ghouls. Come dressed for the occasion, as this is sure to be a spooktacular event! Upcoming dates are as follows:

- Oct. 1 - Danny & Johnny
- Oct. 8 - Roger
- Oct. 15 - Barry & Nancy
- Oct. 22 - Ray & Kay
- Oct. 29 - Sounds of Time (Halloween)

Table Tennis

We are pleased to announce that we now have table tennis (ping pong) available as an additional sport played in the community. The table tennis club utilizes the room weekly on Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Free play is available for all residents and their guest during the off hours. The table tennis room is located at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite D.

Garden Club

We have two garden areas within the community for the members of the Garden Club to utilize. The garden areas are located on SW 90th and 99th Streets. The club members have been working very hard to clean debris from the areas and abandoned plots. I would like to personally thank all the members for their time and hard work that was put into this project. I would also like to remind everyone that the garden areas should only be admired by non-members. The vegetables, flowers, etc. belong only to the garden members who raised them! If you would like information on the garden plots, please contact the Health & Recreation office.

Golf Carts & Motorized Vehicles

Please note that we have posted "No Parking on Grass" signs around the areas of the Health & Recreation Building. Golf carts should be parked in designated parking areas and not on the grass or sidewalks.

Motorized vehicles such as scooters, motorcycles etc. should be parking in the parking lot area and not on sidewalks or grass areas. All golf carts or vehicles found in violation will be issued with warning tags from SCA.

Stay safe as we enter the holiday season!

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PICK-UP	ROUTE	TIME	
1st Pickup	90th St. - Post Office	8:42 am	
Williamsburg	90th St. - 91st Cir.E. - 91st Cir.W - Post Office	8:45 am	
Providence	90th St. - 96th Ter. - 92nd Pl. Rd. - 96th Ct. Rd.	8:49 am	
Arbor Club	Parking Lot	8:53 am	
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - 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	
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 92nd St.	9:16 am	
Health & Rec. Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:20 am	
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Circle Square Cultural Ctr.	At Bus Stop Sign	Call Health & Rec. one day in advance for pick-up	
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OCALA RUN: MON., TUE., WED. & THUR.		ARRIVE	PICK-UP
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	Lowe's ...1st Run Only	10:05 am	11:35 am
	Paddock Mall	10:10 am	11:40 am
	Wal-Mart	10:15 am	11:45 am
	Target	10:20 am	11:50 am
	K-Mart	10:25 am	11:55 am
	Gaitway Plaza	10:30 am	12:00 pm
2nd RUN	Wal-Mart	12:05 pm	1:45 pm
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	Paddock Mall	12:20 pm	2:00 pm
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For information call Health & Rec. @ 352-854-8707 ext. 7530 or 7533			

A New England Fishing Village

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

No matter where you roam in this seaport village all you can smell is fish. Needless to say, you have entered the second largest working fishing community in New England. My wife Beverly and I are visiting Galilee, Rhode Island, a village of Narragansett.

The village has one of the largest ports for offshore draggers, lobster boats and sport fishing fleets. I would be willing to bet that if a fish could be caught in cold water, you would find it here in a fish market or on the menu of one of the many seaside restaurants.

This area of Rhode Island has perhaps some of the most beautiful beaches anywhere and the waters in this area of New

England are considered warm. There are miles and miles of beaches.

In Galilee, you can dine while watching fish being unloaded from fishing boats. Loading of supplies or unloading fish goes on every hour of the day. The fishy smell is when bait is being loaded, particularly aboard lobster boats. They use the smelliest bait of all. The fishermen say the smellier the better; it attracts more lobsters.

If you prefer eating in Narragansett, I would personally recommend the Coast Guard House. At one time, this restaurant was the old oceanfront lifesaving station next to the towers right on the ocean and Route 1A.

If sunning and swimming at the beach

is not your favorite pastime, I recommend a trip to Point Judith where there is a nice beach to walk and one of New England's historic Coast Guard Stations and Lighthouse.

The station is open to visitors for walking around the point. It's a great way to enjoy the scenery. The lighthouse has been warning mariners off Rhode Island's rocky coast since the early 1800s.

The current lighthouse was constructed in 1857, which replaced others that were destroyed. If venturing to the lighthouse, make sure you take a camera. The views are fantastic. On a clear day, you can see Block Island to the south, Rhode Island's southern shore and Connecticut to the west and Jamestown Island and Newport to the east.

Ferry service to Block Island is almost hourly and these large ferries can be watched from the lighthouse. Ticket offices for the Block Island Ferry are located at Galilee as well as whale watching and sightseeing cruises. My wife and I took the sightseeing cruise; we both would describe

the cruise as fantastic.

The Southland Riverboat has been described by Yankee Magazine "as the best scenic water ride" in Rhode Island and the editor's pick as being the "top attraction in Southern New England." The riverboat takes you out into the protected harbor to view Galilee and beaches from open water as well as the Point Judith Lighthouse and Coast Guard Station.

The cruise takes you up into Point Judith Pond, Rhode Island's largest salt pond where beautiful homes, islands, wildlife and pleasure boats can be seen. The 11-mile narrated nautical cruise takes one and three quarter hours and the riverboat is handicap accessible. If visiting the fishing village of Port Galilee, I strongly recommend this trip. The riverboat also offers a sunset cruise, which lasts approximately two hours.

Galilee received its name, so the story goes, back in 1902 when an old fisherman decided this fishing port should be called Galilee after the fishing village of biblical times. One day, a stranger approached this fisherman while he was repairing nets and asked him where he was. The answer was "Galilee."

The stranger pointed across the harbor to the opposite bank and asked, "What is that?" The old fisherman thought for a minute and said, "Must be Jerusalem." Since then, the villages on either side of the channel are called Galilee and Jerusalem.

Heading a little north from Galilee you enter the main village of Narragansett. At one time, this village was a favorite seaport vacation with hotels along the beach including the famous Narragansett Pier Casino.

All that remains today are the casino's famous towers, which have withstood many disasters. There have been three fires, which destroyed the casino leaving the towers in need of repair. Besides huge hurricanes that destroyed most hotels and other structures along Narragansett Beach, this tower for some reason has still remained. U.S. Route 1A runs underneath the towers, which used to connect the beach with the casino.

Today, the upstairs of the tower can be rented out for special occasions and at the base of the towers is the Narragansett Historical Society and Visitor Information Center. The Towers were constructed in 1884 and are the last remaining section of the Victorian Narragansett Casino. The Towers are in the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to swimming and sunbathing, there is much to see in Narragansett.

To the west of Narragansett there is Westerly, R.I. where the Watch Hill section can be visited. Further west is Mystic Seaport and Mystic Aquarium, both located in Mystic, Conn. To the north is the capital city of Providence with many attractions there to visit and to the east is Newport.



Photo by Bob Woods

Lighthouse in Point Judith.

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Cold Cases Revisited

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Everybody loves a good crime story, particularly when it's non-fiction. The proof was in the pudding when more than 200 On Top of the World neighbors packed Oak Hall to listen to Marion County ICE agents present their methods and personal experiences in solving criminal cases that have gone "cold."

On Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m., this session dealt with solving crime. In previous issues of this newspaper we read about the role Joe Berger, retired New York detective (now On Top of the World resident), has played in helping to solve criminal cases that have gone "cold" in Marion County. Joe continues his efforts, and has significantly contributed to the team that's solved two additional cases since that last writing.

On that Thursday evening in Oak Hall, Robert Colen introduced Joe, who had assembled the heart of the Sheriff's Cold Case team—Major Chris Blair, Captain Tom Bibb, and Judicial Liaison Jim Phillips who together presented the anatomy of three solved cold cases. They took the audience through every step of the process: why a case is reopened, identifying suspects, re-interviewing persons of interest, running DNA tests, clearing tactics and evidence through judicial approval and, finally, bringing the criminal to trial.

It was a mesmerizing presentation, full of real world facts and procedures on how criminals are brought to justice long after they thought they had gotten away with it.

The Marion County Cold Case teams are comprised of retired officers, each one recognizing the need to bring justice and closure to the community and to those families whose loved ones were in some way harmed.

Major Blair talked about emotional meetings with family members after they were told that a suspect had been caught and prosecuted. "It brings closure for the family," said Blair, "and, of course, it gets one more criminal off our streets."

The Sheriff's department is blessed with having its own DNA analysis lab, one of the only in-house labs in the state. The lab enables results to be processed in three days—a process that normally took more than a year.

Computerization has also contributed dramatically to the team's ability to identify suspects. Just six years ago only 28% of suspected criminals within Marion County were in the system; that figure is now 97%. All arrested felons are now "swabbed," fingerprinted and entered into the database.

But with all this technical firepower, it is still the dedicated agents who make the dif-



Photo by Ray Cech

Joe Berger, second from right introduces the Cold Case team: Jim Phillips, Major Chris Blair and Captain Tom Bibb.

ference, and some day they hope to gather enough evidence to identify and prosecute those suspects who are responsible for the 25 cold cases still sitting on the shelf.

To remind each agent that there is a criminal still on the loose and a crime waiting to be solved, attached to the outside

of each file is the name and photo of the victim; it's a grim but motivating reminder. And towards that end, we are proud of On Top of the World resident, ICE agent Joe Berger, who continues to make a significant contribution to the cold case team.



Tom Becker will perform a tribute to John Denver on Oct. 30.

A Tribute to John Denver

The Entertainment Group opens their 11th show series on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Come see "Back Home Again," a tribute to John Denver featuring Tom Becker, former member of the legendary folk group, "The New Christy Minstrels."

Tom has appeared with many performers such as Gregg Allman, Ray Charles, The Kingston Trio, Jerry Lee Lewis and Willie Nelson.

Tom and his band bring back the foot-stomping fun of "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy," "Rocky Mountain High," "Back Home Again," "Country Roads" and many other John Denver songs.

Tom says he is privileged to keep John Denver's music alive and continue his dedication to environmental issues.

Tickets go on sale on Monday, Oct. 4, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. The new ticket prices are \$7 general and \$9 reserved. As always, the show is for residents of On Top of the World Communities with a maximum of four tickets per purchase.

Please note that "front row" Dottie has retired. Her replacements will be on hand at 6:30 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales.

Thanks to Dr. Challa and Dr. Kandru for making this show possible.

Veterans Memorial Reading

The quarterly memorial reading of the names of local veterans who have passed away in Marion County during the previous three months will take place at the Ocala-Marion Veterans Park on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Relatives of veterans who wish to have their names included in the reading should call the Marion County Veterans

Service Office at 671-8422.

The Marion County Young Marines will present and retire the colors, and the Marion County Sheriff's Office squad will perform the 21-gun salute. The names of the veterans will be read by six World War II veterans.

Fantastic Florida Snakes

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Not everyone that lives in On Top of the World likes snakes. To ease everyone's fears, a presentation was sponsored by Master the Possibilities, "Fantastic Florida Snakes."

Joy Hill, Public Information Coordinator with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, presented a talk on snakes found in our Florida neighborhoods. She explained that there are 44 species of native snakes, six of which are considered venomous but only four are in our section of the Sunshine State.

She added that the four venomous snakes found in our area are coral snakes, which she stated is not a viper and the easiest way to identify this beautiful colored snake is that it has a black snout.

Coral snakes are beautiful starting with a black head, then a yellow band, then black again, then a thin yellow band and then a wide red band; the colors continue in that order. The scarlet king snake is most often mistaken for the coral snake only it has a red head with yellow and black stripe markings.

The other venomous snakes often found are pigmy rattlesnakes, which inject poisonous venom with every strike, and cottonmouths, generally found near or in wetlands including rivers and lakes and is classified as aggressive. The most distinctive identification of the cottonmouth is a dark brown or black band extending from the snake's eye to the rear of the jaw. Overall, the cottonmouth's colors vary from brown to black.

The Eastern diamondback is the larg-

est venomous snake in North America. This snake has a distinctive pattern of yellow-bordered markings in the shape of diamonds. It is classified as the most dangerous snake because of the speed of the snake's strike secreting a large quantity of venom. The diamondback is found everywhere in the State of Florida.

"People bitten by snakes are generally messing around with the snake," Hill stated. "Ninety-nine out of 100 times, the snake will go their own way."

Hill commented on all of the "reptiles of concern" mainly talking about the influx of pythons into the Everglades. She explained the old rules governing licenses of "reptiles of concern" to what is enforced today in Florida by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. She also explained why snakes are good and emphasized to be aware of your surroundings when working in the yard.

At the conclusion of her presentation, Hill had a red rat or corn snake in a small aquarium and she took the snake out to show those in attendance. Some of the folks actually touched the snake while others kept a good distance away.

As I was departing, I was motioned by a resident attending the talk to his car and I was shown a coral snake, dead of course, in a jar. The snake was found dead in the parking lot at the Arbor Club. It just goes to show that snakes are found everywhere in our community. It is a way of life, nature's life.



Photo by Bob Woods

Janet Wiles, Tom Wiles and Joy Hill holding a corn snake.



Men's Golf Association

By George Blankenship

As I sit to contemplate the writing of this column for the World News, it occurs to me that fall is almost upon us, and that when you read this article that it will have already officially become fall. That means that our fine-feathered friends, (genus: Snowus Birdus) will have begun migrating south for their winter habitat. As with every year, we are glad to see and welcome back, our brightly plumed friends from their soon to be snowy northern climes.

We who "live" here all year are hoping for and indeed expecting some great fall weather for playing golf. Since we did have a pretty miserable cold winter and an equally miserable hot summer, the fates owe us at least a few months of great golfing. Wait a minute! I now remember the expression, "Don't tempt fate." Uh oh!

As in past years, the purpose for selling mulligans at the Chicken Day scrambles, was and is, to collect money for the MGA's

December donation to Hospice of Marion County. In the past, we would cut off the selling of mulligans for perhaps the last scramble, since we would have collected the annual \$1,000 donation. This year, the board voted to continue selling mulligans for every Chicken Day scramble and the MGA's donation to Hospice of Marion County would total whatever we were able to collect. As in everything else, everyone's, including Hospice, costs do increase.

How about a rules reminder? This subject, for whatever reason, has come up a couple of times in the last several weeks. That is the subject of declaring a ball to be unplayable. Since this issue recently jumped up and got me when I went brain dead a few weeks ago, and which resulted in a score that will go unmentioned, I thought a reminder would be appropriate. (A playing companion that day was quick to laughingly remind me of how dumb I had been.)

Remember, a player can declare his ball to be unplayable "anywhere" on the course, except in a water hazard. Yes, a ball can be declared unplayable even in a bunker. However, relief under option "b", a drop keeping the point where the ball lay between the drop point and the hole, or "c", drop two club lengths from point the ball lay, must be dropped in the bunker. Option

"a", return and hit again from the point the shot was hit from, could be viable option if you had just "chucked" it in.

How about a couple of reminders? On Chicken Day, Oct. 6, we have the MGA elections for the new directors for 2011. On Oct. 27, the Candler Hills MGA will join us for a Team Stableford competition. On Nov. 10, 11 and 12, we will have our Memorial Tournament.

As you can tell, this month's article sorta covered a mishmash of subjects. Would anyone believe that I am at a loss for words at this point, maybe was even at a loss when I started this column? No, I didn't think you would. I'll shut up now!

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

MGA 18 Low Gross/Net Flighted Aug. 18 / Tortoise and the Hare

Flight 1 Gross: 75-John Langville; 81-Raymond Beloin.
Flight 1 Net: 67-Larry Lucieer; 70-John Hall.
Flight 2 Gross: 82-George Blankenship; 87-Paul B. East.
Flight 2 Net: Tie at 71-Dan Carty, Ed Klodzen, Francis Caprez and Tom Fragapane.
Flight 3 Gross: 85-Tom Marta; 89-Phil Johnson.
Flight 3 Net: Tie at 69-Norm Lallier and Tary Bole.

Flight 4 Gross: 86-Armando Pena; 99-Frank Palotta.
Flight 4 Net: 72-Alfred Wells; 74-Robert Farineau.

MGA Chicken Day Sept. 1 / The Links

Tie at 64-Larry Lucieer, Tary Bole, Edward C. Wilson and James Moran; Jim Weaver, Torn Fragapane, Jerry Segovis and Tony Capillo. Tie at 66-John Langville, Douglas Coleman, Roy Hira and William McGarry; George Blankenship, Dick Griswold, Rocky Groomes and Sam Harris. 67-William E Young Jr, Bud Borders, Calvin Apperson and Mike Driver.

MGA 18 Individual Stableford Sept. 8 / The Links

Flight 1: Tie at 39-Jon Hill and Rudy Normandin; Tie at 38-Marvin Williams and Ross Mac Donald.
Flight 2: 42-Ray Messer; Tie at 38-Jim Weaver and Larry Rourke; 37-Bob Cates; Tie at 36-Bernard Locklear and Charles Casale.
Flight 3: 43-David Miller; 41-Freddie Moody; 40-Tary Bole; Tie at 39-Bill Walker and Ronald Wilson.
Flight 4: 40-Robert Farineau; Tie at 39-Peter M. Peterson and Rocky Groomes; 37-Frank Palotta; 36-John Singer.



Candler Hills Men's Golf

By Joe Alfano

In spite of the hot and humid conditions, league participation did not wane as much as one would expect these past few months. With that said, it was interesting to note that the two league days that brought out the highest number of participants were the days we celebrated the July 4th and Labor Day holidays with cold beer and soda courtesy of the association. The conspiracy theorists out there might somehow find a correlation in that but I tend to believe our patriotism and appreciation of a work ethic

overshadows any other ulterior motive. That's my story and I'm sticking to it!

The association sends out a hearty welcome to new member Dave Martin and we hope you enjoy the experience. Dave brings our membership total to 104 and we look forward to continuing to add new members to our rolls. If you are unpretentious with a sense of humor, looking for some friendly competition, have some resemblance of a golf game and enjoy a post-round social environment, we would be happy to have you join us. If interested, contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

Our fundraising efforts continue to exceed all expectations and the membership should take great pride in that accomplishment. We look forward to granting a number of Scholar/Athlete Awards to West Port High School golfers in 2011 and we are also proud of the fact that we can continue to use part of the proceeds to send care packages to our Armed Forces in hospitals overseas.

Speaking of our "adopted" West Port golfers, the association is providing each male and female member at home matches with a Gatorade and a healthy snack bar to help them keep their drives on the short stuff.

Ben Hogan once said, "This is a game of misses. The guy who misses the best is going to win." Doing a good job of playing their misses this past month was Lon Scheibal (68), Chris Jett (71), Tom Garrison (72), Walt Pacuk (74), Pat Clayton (75), Mike Buschur & Bill Anger (76), Al Wassmer, Garry Gerlach, Bruce Venslavsky, Bryant Giffin & Dave Martin (77) and Dan Gill (78). Well done gentlemen "baffin' yer ball".

As always, here's hoping that everyone's life continues to be "nothing but fairways and greens."

Four-Man Three Best Balls Aug. 17

186-Lon Scheibal, Dennis Norris, John McCoy

and Stan Jarmel. 191-Chris Jett, Jack Gustafson, Alex Webster and Don Huston. 197-Garry Gerlach, Dan Gill, Dave Miller and Andy Bulloch.

Four-Man Stableford Aug. 31
149-Bob Shively, Bill Anger, Jim Bennett and Dave Thomas. 145-Al Wassmer, Jon Raupach, Mel Triplett and Bob Starrett. 145-Norm Gianukos, Dave Martin, Jack Ashenfelter and Bob Cowie.

Individual Stableford Sept. 7

Four Seasons Flight: 41-Tom Marta. 39-Bob Cowie & Tim Beaty. 36-Nick Nimerala.
Four Tops Flight: 42-Stan Jarmel. 38-Don Huston. 37- Joe Jingco & Bob Starrett
Four Freshmen Flight: 45-Bill Anger. 39-Dennis Norris. 38-Jack Gustafson. 36-Chris Schara.
Four Tenors Flight: 41-Garry Gerlach & Dave Martin. 40-Lon Scheibal, Tom Garrison & Walt Pacuk.

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Softball



By Bill Leon

Softball is still alive and well at the On Top of the World softball field. We are into

the last month of the summer season and the league is beginning to tighten up as many of the vacationers are beginning to return to help their teams out.

It is now a race to the top as two teams are out of the top spot with the Aqua team still holding on. There are still plenty of games left before the final out is called at the end of September. If you want to relax and see the players of yesteryear take the field then come on down to the softball field on any Monday or Wednesday morning around 8:30 a.m. We still are looking for players so come on down and loosening up those weary bones.

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Loss
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Maroon	12	12
Orange	12	12
Blue	10	14

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Director of Golf

By Sally Collins

October – one of my favorite months of the year since we have two games that are played on grass and measured in yards. For those of you who don't know our professional golf staffs too well – that means golf and college football! What a great time of the year to get out on the courses, enjoy some pars and birdies, then stop by The Pub or Candler Hills Restaurant for a cold drink and a bite to eat while cheering on your favorite team.

A big thank you to everyone who contributed to the Patriot Golf Day efforts at both the On Top of the World and Candler Hills Golf Clubs. A total of \$721 was raised for the Folds of Honor Foundation, which supports the educational needs of the children of fallen servicemen and women. Our golf facilities were proud to support the heroes that protect our freedom.

Our golfers and residents also support the Breast Cancer Awareness efforts during the month of October. The Candler Hills LGA 18 plays host to the Rally for the Cure on Thursday, Oct. 14 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Not a golfer, but want to

support the cause? Join us Monday, Oct. 18 for the Walk for the Cure around the Links golf course, just outside the Health & Recreation Building. You may pre-register at the On Top of the World Golf Shop or on the day of the walk. Cost is only \$5 per person (we'll let you take a golf cart for \$10 per person if you can't walk).

If you wake up one morning to the sound of boom boxes, cheers and tee shots, you are not having a bad dream – it is time for the Solheim Cup. This annual competition pits the Candler Hills' women golfers against defending champion On Top of the World lady linksters. Oct. 5, 7 and 9 are the dates of this intense team event for bragging rights for the next 365 days. May the best team win!

The Candler Hills LGA 9 will host the Falling Leaves Invitational on Oct. 7. The season finale Just Us Girls will be contested Wednesday, Oct. 13. You won't want to miss these events!

Candler Hills Men's Member-Guest is just around the corner and we invite all Candler Hills Golf Club male members to take part in this fun-filled tournament! Entry blanks are available in the Golf Shop and need to be returned by Oct. 8. If anyone is interested in playing as a guest, please inform Matt Hibbs or Russ Smith at the Candler Hills Golf Shop. Several members are looking for playing partners.

"O" stands for October but also stands for Overseeding. This is the time of the year that Andy Jorgensen and his staff pre-

pare the courses for the upcoming winter months. The Links will be closed Oct. 18 – 24, while Candler Hills is scheduled Oct. 25 – 31. All the practice facilities at Candler Hills are closed during this time as well.

Please keep in mind that once the courses reopen, the irrigation sprinklers will run periodically throughout the day to keep the seed moist. Carts are restricted to cart path only for approximately 10 days after the courses reopen. Unfortunately, there are no exceptions for those golfers displaying a handicap flag during this time.

Everyone is awaiting the Extreme Demo Day scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the big vendors will be present! Do you have a garage filled with

old golf clubs? This year you can trade them in on your Demo Day purchase. Custom Golf will be on site to give you a bid on the trade in value.

WORLD ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Golf truly is the game of a lifetime as Larry Smallwood experienced Aug. 6 while playing with his granddaughter. Taylor Grace, a Westport High School golf team member, had a hole in one with her 9 iron on Candler Hills' lucky 13th hole. Richard Trembulak aced the 5th hole at Candler Hills July 25 with a driver. On Top of the World golfers celebrated eagles: Adam Colinson eagled Links' #3, while Bev Seal had a two on the Links' #10 hole.



Photo by Sally Collins

Larry Chase, a golf employee, collected donations for Patriot Golf Day. \$721 was collected between Candler Hills and On Top of the World Golf Clubs.

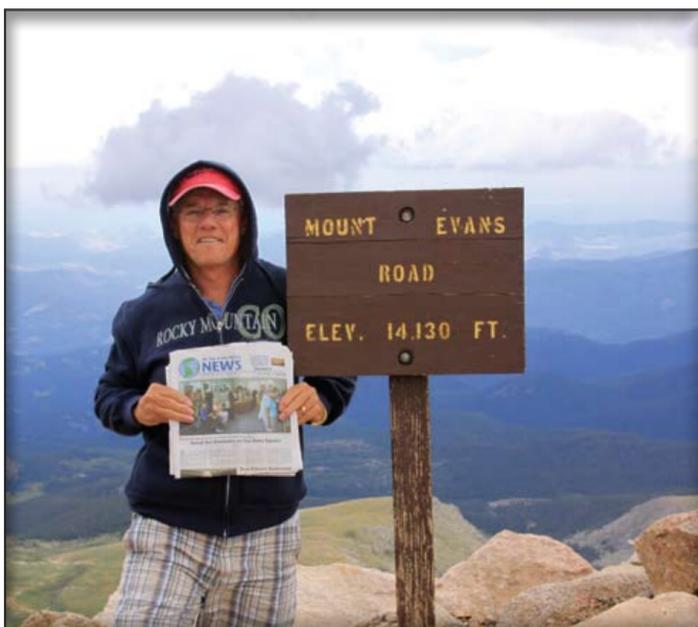


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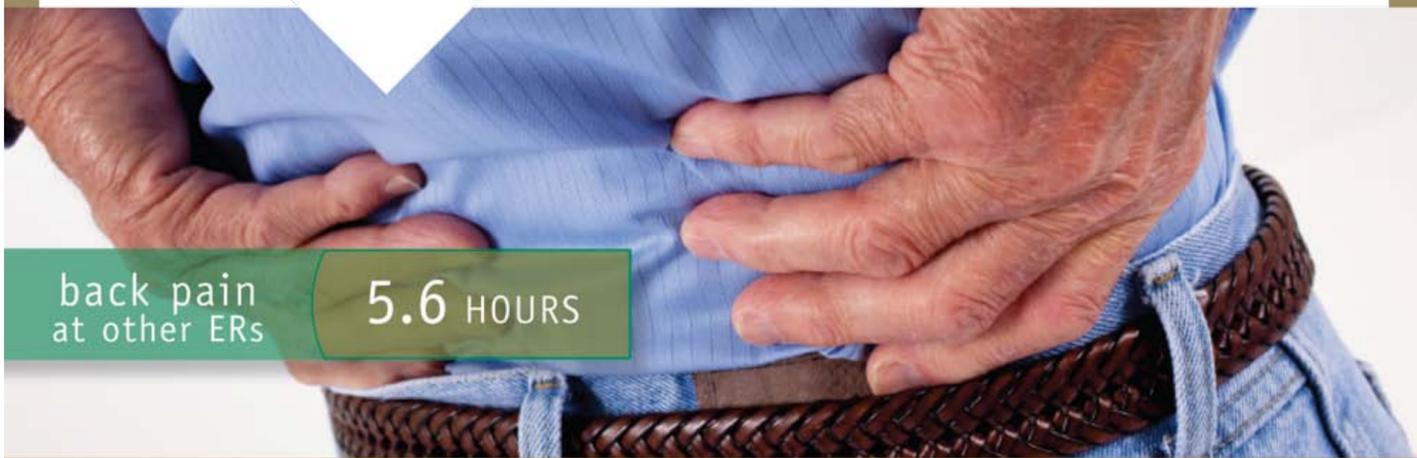
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Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole

By Kelli Brunner

We've had to tolerate scorching temperatures and sweltering humidity this summer, but now is the time to call our northern friends and gloat a little. Goodbye summer, let the fun begin! October is going to be a busy month for us.

The Solheim Cup is just a few days away on Oct. 5, 7 and 9. Good luck Candler Hills, let's take the title! For those members not participating, shame on you! Just kidding, I'm on that list; league will be played

on Thursday.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, is the Rally for the Cure Tournament. This is a great charitable event open to the entire community, with \$20 of the \$40 entry fee going to the cause (additional golf fees apply to non-members of either club). Your entry fee includes lunch, prizes, goodie bag and a magazine subscription. It will be a full day starting with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m., shotgun starting at 8:30 a.m. (scramble format), followed by a scrumptious luncheon and awards.

All of us have been touched by breast cancer and this is a fun way to show our support. There will be room for 120 players and a full field will prove On Top of the World's generosity to help fight this disease. Sign up in the Candler Hills Golf Shop. We hope everyone will wear pink, including

the men. Pink is not just for women anymore!

On Oct. 18, there will be a Walk for the Cure at The Links. Check with the Golf Shop for more details.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, we will have a shotgun start at 8 a.m. due to the men's Member/Guest Tournament. Candler Hills will be closed for over seeding from Oct. 25 to 31. The ladies of On Top of the World have invited us to play on Oct 26. You can sign up in our book in the Golf Shop.

Let's wish for perfect weather and happy golfing for all of our October events.

Odds and Evens Aug. 19

Flight 1: 35-Tona Scheibal, Tie at 40-Kathy Beaty and Pam Carpenter.

Flight 2: Tie at 38-Joan Gustafson and Patty

Ware.

Flight 3: 34-Barbara Keough, Tie at 38-Gina Bulloch and Linda Buschur.

Low Gross Sept. 2

Flight 1: 78-Deborah Martin, 79-Joan D'Addio.
Flight 2: Tie at 96-Kathy Beaty and Patty Ware.
Flight 3: 101-Gina Bulloch, Tie for net-Irmgard Anger, Marge Cowie, Ilyong Dicus, Carole Robinson, and Gail Schultz.

2 Best Balls Sept. 9

121-Kathy Beaty, Mia Kolar, Carole Robinson, Gail Schultz. 122-Irmgard Anger, Gail Banavige, Deborah Martin, Barbara Massaschi.

Congratulations to Deborah Martin for a fantastic round of 71!



Ladies 9-Hole Golf

By Diane Dzik

Our first business meeting of the new season begins after a Modified Scramble on the Links on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Events for the forthcoming season will be discussed and new handbooks will be distributed. The season ahead looks exciting as we begin our 27th year as an organized league! Please dress out in blues and whites for this event.

On Oct. 26, we will Rally For The Cure. The sign-up sheet is posted in the clubroom. Chair and co-chair for this event are Dorothy Wagner and Gretchen Saker. Thanks for "stepping up to the tee" again ladies to keep this tradition going.

The Christmas luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 in the Arbor Club Ballroom. The ladies in charge of this party are Jean Flynn, Gretchen Saker, and Betty Jo Dent. Please refer to our bulletin board frequently for updates.

The Falling Leaves Invitational with our Candler Hills neighbors is Thursday, Oct. 7 with registration and continental breakfast

at 10:30 a.m. and shotgun at noon.

Point to Ponder: Simple rules for threesomes in a Scramble. The player whose name is first on the play card, tees off twice and putts twice on the first hole played. Player whose name is second on the card tees off twice and putts twice on the second hole played. Player whose name is third tees off twice and putts twice on the third hole played. Repeat this same format until you have played all nine holes.

Low Net by Flight Aug. 17

Flight 1: 34-Deborah Mallardi; 40-Grace Bock, Millie Nucaso, Agnes Tetti.

Flight 2: 39-Dorothy Wagner; 42-Pat Black; 44-Donna Swiger.

Low Net by Flight Aug. 24

Chip Ins: Pauline Beloin, Diane Dzik.

Flight 1: 34-Vi Sica; 35-Millie Nucaso.

Flight 2: 32-Betty Tully; 34-Pauline Beloin; 35-Adele Stelljes.

Low Net by Flight Aug. 31

Chip Ins: Virginia Blanchard (2), Betty Tully.

Flight 1: 38-Caroline East; 39-Grace Bock, Linda Dumeer, Millie Nucaso.

Flight 2: 36-Ann Hetzel; 39-Evelyn Stewart; 43-Pauline Beloin, Adele Stelljes, Jane Wilson.

Scramble Sept. 7

43-Catherine Becraft, Pauline Beloin, Linda Dumeer, Betty Tully. 43-Grace Bock, Jean Flynn, Linda Heenan, Alice McDaniel. 43-Virginia Blanchard, Sumiko Bridges, Lorraine Rourke.



Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Dianne Masterson

Okay, let's all check our long-term memories. How many golfers remember saying back in January and February (when we were wearing ski hats, gloves and down vests to golf) that they didn't care how hot it got this summer? They would not complain about the heat? The moral to this story is, be careful what you wish for!

Those hardy souls who braved the Thursday afternoon heat and humidity this past month and had success doing so are as follows:

Low Net/ Low Gross Aug. 12

Flight 1: 34-Piper Thomas. 46-Peggy Borro.

Flight 2: 46-Vicky Salyers. 57-Heddy Racinowski.

1, 2 Cha-Cha-Cha

Sept. 2

Two Left Feet: 53-Sandra Noe, Carol Venslavsky and Mary Giannukos.

Smashed Toes: 55-MaryPat Giffin and Donna Liphardt.

Special kudos to Diane O'Brien who did a fabulous "cha-cha-cha" while her partners did "the shag" and "the sandy." Nice golfing Diane!

Low Gross/ Low Net Sept. 9

Flight 1: 46-Piper Thommas. Tied at 36-Sandra



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Bible Study

By Lynne Roder

A women's Bible study will begin Friday, Oct. 15 and continue until May 2011. We will meet in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A, each Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The study will be led by Lynne Roder, a qualified and experienced Bible teacher.

Our focus will be the Gospel of John. Last year, our group studied and discussed the first 12 chapters of this gospel. This year, we plan to study the remaining nine chapters.

On Oct. 15, Lynne will begin with a brief review of the material we studied last year so that everyone will be "up to speed" and ready to "dig in" to chapter of John's Gospel.

If you have any questions, please contact Lynne Roder at 702-338-9474.



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Arbor Club Tennis

By Jorge Privat

I wish to remind you to purchase your tickets for the Annual Tennis Party, which will take place on Oct. 20, at the Olive Garden, at 2 p.m. Of course, all Arbor and Health & Recreation tennis players are invited. Also, I would like to thank and welcome Nancy Clarkson and John Sanders for volunteering to serve on the tennis committee.

You still have time to sign-up for the Fun in the Sun Tennis Social ladies doubles and men's doubles on Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, respectively. Get a partner and come for the fun!

Tennis Tip of the Month: Getting to Know Your Opponent (continued)

6. Keep mental statistics. Observe if all your opponents' responses to your ap-

proach serves or approach shots have been the same. Do they always hit them back cross-court? Do they always lob? Often there is a response that you will see more than others. Use this information to your advantage and begin to anticipate that response. You'll be a split second more prepared for their response.

7. Place blame in the right place. After you attack the net and lose the point, ask yourself if your shot was poor or if their shot was a good response. Don't stop an attacking game unless they truly have earned your respect with good passing shots. Also, don't blame your partner for losing the point, when it was your prior shot, the one poorly hit or poorly placed. A strong approach shot would be one hit down the line with good depth and good velocity, forcing your opponent into a difficult response.

8. Have you seen everything they have? In some matches, all points look exactly the same. Both players use no creativity; they just hit the ball back. Before losing a match, ask yourself if you have made them hit many types of balls. If they are good at many types of shots, and many types of points, maybe they are better than you are, or maybe you are losing because you are playing their game. Find out if they are

capable of coming to the net, hitting over-heads, playing deep balls, running down drop shots or wide balls. Have you tried all your options?

9. Hide your weaknesses. Everyone has some weaknesses, and some days, even the strengths are not very strong. If it is one of those days, consider changing your style of play using your best asset that day, your mind. Out think your opponent. Consider running around your backhand even if that means leaving most of the court open. Hit more aggressive shots rather than going for consistency. If your serve is struggling, forget the big first serves; just get a half-speed first serve in play. Remember that second serves mean "opportunity" to an opponent, so, give them fewer opportunities.

10. Read your opponent like a book. Watch you opponents between points and read them on the breaks. Do they look tired? Are they rushing you? Don't let them. Take your full rest. Take care of your own need first, but always keep an eye on them.

There is much more to a tennis match besides balls going back and forth across the net. If both sides are competitive, it's a battle. Discerning your opponent's strengths and weaknesses is an intrinsic part of playing the sport. When you take an opponent

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out of their comfort zone and distract them from what they do best, you have entered into the deeper aspects of playing a tennis match.

See you around the courts!



Pickleball

By Tom Seitz

The weather this coming month should be ideal for Pickleball, so all of you who have been waiting for cooler weather should come out now!

Beginning Oct. 1, we are changing the schedule to 9 a.m., Monday through Saturday and 4 p.m., on Sunday.

Bill Daugherty, one of our long time players, provides the playing tip for this month. He recommends adding backspin to your game, as using this technique will make it more difficult to return the ball. Backspin is also known as slicing or chopping the ball. A ball with backspin turns away from the direction in which it's headed and generally rises slightly after hitting, moving in a slower, more floating motion.

To apply backspin, move the paddle from high to low, bringing it down into the ball. After the ball hits the ground, it loses most of its forward momentum. The ball might bounce only a little or bounce in a more vertical direction, depending on the power of the stroke, the angle of the paddle face, and the amount of spin given to the ball.

For those of you who would like to try the game for the first time, Thursdays or Sundays is suggested for beginners. Just come to the lower courts next to the Health & Recreation Building, introduce yourselves as new players and someone will be glad to get you started. Shoes appropriate for court play are mandatory, and a bottle of water and something to keep the sun out of your eyes is suggested. All other equipment is furnished for beginners. Alternately, contact Tom Seitz at 390-3112 for more information.



Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Marilyn Rose

I sincerely hope all of you were able to attend the meeting of our association on Sept. 14. We needed input from each and every lady that plays in the league. We keep hoping for a bit cooler weather but it hasn't come yet. Looking ahead, I want to remind you of some upcoming events. The Solheim Cup starts on Tuesday, Oct. 5 on the Links, then again on the Links on Thursday, Oct. 7, and will finish on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Candler Hills. Please sign up to play as soon as possible.

Also, remember to get on the list for the Rally for the Cure being held this year by the ladies of Candler Hills on Thursday, Oct. 14. We will have an Extreme Demo Day at Candler Hills on Saturday, Nov. 6. Get your list ready for Santa to get that special set you want or some new clubs you need.

Blind Partners A&D, B&C
Aug. 17 / Tortoise & The Hare

142-Team 2, Nancy Zielinski, Blind Draw. Tie at 143, Teams 5 and 7, Joan D'Addio, Shirley Smagner, Carolyn Cummings. Tie at 144-Teams 1 and 6, Beverly Ovrebo, Marilyn Rose, Harriet Hawkins, Blind Draw.

Low Gross/Low Net by Flights
Aug. 24 / The Links

Flight 1 Low Gross: 82-Beverly Ovrebo; 85-Gretchen Normandin.
Flight 1 Low Net: 68-Sandy Chase; 71-Harriet Hawkins.
Flight 2 Low Gross: 102-Mary Jane McAtee; 107-Shirley Smagner.
Flight 2 Low Net: 74-Marilyn Rose; 77-Susan Rhodes.

2 Best Balls - ABCD
Aug. 31 / The Links

127-Team 5, Nancy Nicholas, Rosemarie O'Neil, Velma Rose, Marilyn Rose. 130-Team 4, Iro Lisin-

ski, Mary Driver, Harriet Brower, Yoshiko Young. 133- Team 8, Sandy Chase, Betty Schwartz, Fran Griswold, Pat MacMurray.

Mystery Tee Box
Sept. 7 / Tortoise and The Hare

Flight 1: Tie at 47-Beverly Ovrebo, Sandy Chase; 50-Nancy Nicholas.
Flight 2: 43-Carolyn Cummings; 45-Angelita Pena; Tie at 51-Harriet Brower, Lou Borders.
Flight 3: 45-Shirley Smagner; Tie at 47-Dea Johnson, Yoshiko Young.

Remember that the objective of our organization is to have a wonderful time, meet and make new friends, have lots of laughs along the way and enjoy the game of golf. Leave the work at home for a few of hours and join the wonderful ladies who play in the 18-Hole LGA. You know that golf is for women who hate housework!

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Billiards

By Richard Impresa

As I write this column, it is over 95 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity is around 90%. It may be my age, but I worked for over 25 years wearing a full suit and tie in south Florida and never remember it being this hot and uncomfortable. That's why visiting our pool room would be a great alternative to outside activities.

We have this great invention called air conditioning installed in our facility that actually cools and dehumidifies the air in the room. In addition to this miraculous equipment, we also have ceiling fans, which keep the cool air circulating. The total ef-

fect is the closest thing to heaven we'll see on this side of the grass. So come on down to learn a new game or rekindle your latent talents in a game you haven't played since your youth.

Unfortunately, the air conditioning can't take all the heat and humidity out of the air (especially if it isn't turned on) so I'd like to look at some of the effects of humidity on the playing surface of the tables. The biggest change is that the cloth plays "slower," meaning the balls don't roll as far. This is due to the cloth "swelling" with the humidity.

Next, any applied English has more effect off the rails because the ball bites the rail harder due to increased friction. It's harder to draw your cue ball because the cloth is "stickier" with humidity. Bank shots will go shorter and tend to hop off the rails and the pockets will play tighter because any rebound off the pocket faces is shorter, as mentioned above. The one good thing that occurs is that you can "throw" a ball further

because of the drag of the cloth.

As I write these effects down I can only have more respect for the pros who play in tournaments hours on end, on different tables, under different conditions. A good example is that the quarter, semi, and final games of a big tournament are usually videotaped under TV lights for sale or broadcast later. These lights cause the opposite of all the effects mentioned above because they dry up some of the humidity in the air. So the pros have to immediately adjust their stroke to accommodate the changes in the cloth.

Our next meeting will be held in the Ceramics Room of the Craft Building on Monday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. Nominations and election of officers for the 2011 Billiard Club board will be held at this meeting. So come on out, throw your hat into the ring and vote. Hope to see you there, until then keep stroking and keep your tip dry.



Original Karaoke Group

By George Quaranta

Greetings, we are back! After taking July and August off, we started our karaoke session at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. We had a good turnout of singers. Our youngest attendee was Emily at two months old. Her mother, Rachel, is the granddaughter of Richard and Sindy O'Brien. Judy got us started with the rest following: Rudy, Jerry, Dolly, Shirley, Kathy, Charlie, Tom, Norma, Bob Donnie, Jimmy, Daryl, Tony, Sindy, Richie and Rachel.

Our next karaoke will be Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Starting Oct. 26, we will be at the Candler Hills Community Center every second Monday and fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 10 p.m.

Thanks to all that came to karaoke. If you would like to come, it's free and lots of fun.

For information, call George at 873-9667.



Ladies Billiards

By Leslie Conlon

The Ladies Billiards League had a very interesting summer and is looking forward to a fantastic winter season with teams from Cherrywood and Ocala Palms.

As most everyone knows, the ladies meet on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Anyone who wishes to join us is more than welcome.

We are happy to say the following ladies have re-joined our group: Marilyn Barbour, Betty Neilson and Irmgard Anger. We're also looking forward to seeing our snowbirds return for the winter season. We are happy to say one of our past snowbird players has now become a full-time Floridian, which is great for our travel team.

On Sept. 30, we will have a table at the Club Fair. Stop by and see us! We would like to thank all the ladies who are helping out at our table. Last year, we were very successful with getting a few new players;

we hope for the same this year. Only time will tell who will show up to play.

Penny Wilson is in the process of putting together the schedule for the 2010-2011 travel teams with the captains from Cherrywood and Ocala Palms; once it is completed, a copy will be posted on the bulletin board.

Our next meeting is Monday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in the Ceramics Room of the Craft Building. We look forward to seeing everyone who can attend. A club is only as good as the members make it.



Stamp Club

By David Groves

The General Francis Marion Stamp Club was founded by On Top of the World residents in 1990 and its first meetings were held in the Health & Recreation Building. With the club's increased membership, it

now meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Park Avenue Bank on SW State Road 200 and SW 90th Street.

Monthly evening meetings are held on the second Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Queen of Peace Church Library.

During September, in addition to routine club meetings, members and the general public attended the admission free Ocala Stamp Show on Sept. 11 at the Ramada Inn located at U.S. 27 and 1-75.

During the show (more details in the November edition of the World News) we not only had the opportunity to visit the ta-

bles of members of the Florida Stamp Dealer's Association who appraise, buy and sell stamps, but also enjoyed at least 15 attractive displays of stamps, covers and postal history prepared by our club members.

On top of all this, there were free door prizes and free stamps for children attending the show. Fun for everyone!

You are always invited to attend one of our monthly meetings. But if you want information about our hobby before attending a meeting, you can get a free "Guide to Stamp Collecting" kit, including a packet of interesting stamps, and our club brochure, by contacting our Treasurer, Joe Rosinski at 237-7366 or via e-mail at jrcr8850@embarqmail.com.

If Joe's not available, please contact member Stan Lander at 369-8977 or by e-mail to slander3@otowhomes.com.

Annual membership dues are only \$6! For additional information about the General Francis Marion Stamp Club, please call Roy Schwartz at 237-1204 or send an e-mail to roy678@webtv.net.



Karaoke Friends

By Vivian Brown

Our group keeps growing every time we get together. This month, we welcomed back Sindy, Rich and a new member, Bud, who resides in Windsor. Bud is not new to karaoke and sang very well.

It is so much fun; we all look forward to these sessions. This mixed with some humor, keeps us all coming back for more. As the song says, "What would life be without a song or a dance?" I can't imagine and I really hope that never happens.

Personally, I would like to teach the world to sing and just, maybe everyone would be so busy singing that there would be no time or desire to hate and wage war! Come and join us every first and third Monday of the month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Until next time, God bless and keep on singing.



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Model Railroaders

By Jim Devine

Occasionally, someone will ask an On Top of the World Model Railroader's club member if they have a model railroad layout at home. Although many of our members had their own layouts "up north," very few members have their own model railroad anymore. The problem basically is a lack of space, which makes having On Top of the World's allowing us to build our train layouts in the Health & Recreation Building so great.

About two years ago, Bob Woods wrote an article in the World News about the O scale model railroad that club president, Gerry Talavera, built in his garage. In fact, it was this article that got some residents wondering if there were enough residents interested in model railroading to create our own club here at On Top of the World.

Obviously, there was. We now have HO and N scale layouts in our train room, and we hope to have enough room one day to build an O scale layout. The old Lionel trains that many of us had as kids were O scale, and you know how much room is required to build a quality layout to run trains that size.

I'm one of the few club members who has his own train layout at home. I have a massive four-foot by four-foot N scale layout in my garage. (OK, maybe not so massive.) My layout reflects the fact that I lived in western New Jersey before moving to Florida. I have a New Jersey Transit diesel engine pulling one train. New Jersey Transit is really a commuter railroad, not a freight railroad, but I used some creative license.

I also have a "Welcome to New Jersey" billboard on the layout, but since its N scale, it's the size of a postage stamp, and no one knows what it says but me (and now you). I have some Tropicana orange juice boxcars that link Florida and New Jersey. If you remember, in an earlier article I discussed the juice train that transports orange juice from Florida to New Jersey (and from there into New York) a few times a week. (I assume that all of you memorize my articles.) Some of the cars I have represent railroads that no longer exist. For example, you can see a Penn Central, a Lehigh Valley, a Conrail, and a Chessie car on my layout even though they have disappeared in real life.

The club has work sessions every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. to work on the layout or just to run some trains. Feel free to stop by to see the trains.

On Top of the World Model Railroaders Club meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Craft Building. You're invited to join us if you're interested in becoming a member.

Republican Club

By Tony Tortora

The club meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center unless otherwise advised. Members with an e-mail address will be notified of changes.

Kudos goes to all of the Republican candidates who won their primary election and to those who will participate in a runoff. Also, thank you to all other candidates. We expect to see all of the winners at the October meeting. They need your vote in November.

There will be one Non-binding Referendum and six proposed Constitutional Amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot. The Referendum calls for a Constitutional Amendment to balance the Federal budget.

All of the proposed Amendments can be found on the Florida Division of Elections web site. A copy of the Amendments will be available for discussion at the October meeting.

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Shuffleboard

By Claude Servais

On Sept. 7, the executive board held its first meeting of the New Year. The board expressed its gratitude in the name of all members, to On Top of the World for the improvement to drainage in the court areas.

We are happy to welcome Jane Lipps who is returning as our secretary replacing Grace Rhode who resigned due to personal reasons.

A motion was made, seconded and voted on to change the format of the November general meeting. We will have a free ice cream party along with bingo, 50/50 and other activities. More information to come in my next column when the details have been finalized.

Now that the cooler weather has arrived (hope...hope...), it may be a good time to think about improving our skills at the game of shuffleboard.

As a reminder to everyone, the shuffleboard courts belong to everyone at On Top of the World. Anyone who wishes to make use of these facilities is more than welcome to do so. The league makes use of these courts as follow: Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 1 p.m., Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

The shed on the northwest end of the courts is always unlocked.

The play area is also under lights, if you wish to come after dark. If you come to play at night, please remember to turn off the lights if you are the last person leaving.

A few words on the rules and a few tips. These rules are excerpts from the Official

Rules of the Florida Shuffleboard Association, Inc.

To start a game, the yellow disc shoots first. Play alternates - yellow then black - until all discs have been used.

Scoring diagram (see photo) - one 10-point area, two 8-point areas, two 7-point areas - one 10-off area.

After both players have shot their four discs, score all discs on the diagram within and not touching lines. Separation triangles in 10-off area are not considered. In other words, no matter if the disc touches the centerlines in the 10-off section, you are in the kitchen and you will have to deduct 10 points for each of your disc, which is in the kitchen!

Statewide tournaments, and our local games, are completed when one team, or individual in singles matches, reaches 75

points.

The following are a few pointers, which may help in the game.

The object of the game is to eliminate your opponent's disc and score your own disc. It is not to destroy the discs. There is no need to shoot the disc with such force, that it will fly off the court.

Before playing, make use of the wax stored in the shed and wax the discs. This will ensure a smoother flow and help preserve the discs.

Never play if the courts are wet.

Once you are through playing, please erase the score on the board, and wash the board completely. There are rags in the shed and water is available at the drinking fountain.

With a bit of practice, you too can become a true blue shuffleboard enthusiast.

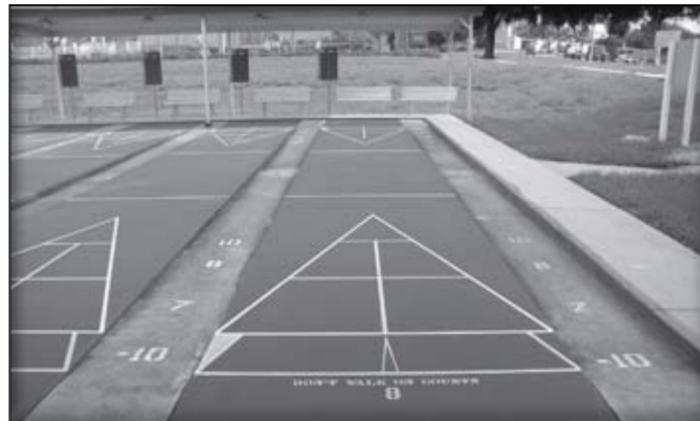


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Photo of court showing the scoring system.

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Concert Chorus

By Anne Merrick

The On Top of the World Concert Chorus has undergone a change since our last article.

We welcome Carol Slimm as our new interim director who will be leading us during the interviewing process of finding a permanent director.

We are looking for someone to lead our practices and performances. If you are experienced and able to direct a four-part chorus, please call Barbara Sprigg at 873-2844.

Our first three practices have gone very well. We are enjoying the music and looking forward to our concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Be sure to mark the date on your calendars.

We have four new members in the Chorus: Marie Roppel, Jane Rolfe, June Novick and Barbara Schaurr. Welcome! New singers are always needed. If you would like to join us and can follow your music line in four part choral arrangements, give Marjorie Bruno a call at 237-3042. She will set up a time for a simple audition.

Our rehearsal time, day and place have been changed from last year. We now meet in the Arbor Club Ballroom on Tuesdays at 9:50 a.m. for practice beginning promptly at 10 a.m. This gives you time to sign in, get your music in order and be in your assigned place.

Give some thought to joining us. We look forward to seeing you. For more information, call Anne at 732-0706.



C.E.R.T.

By Patricia A. Woodbury

Some of the CERT members have been getting acquainted with their neighborhoods by making contact with the people who live there. This is encouraged so as to enlist the help of the citizens to get feedback regarding the needs of that community in case of an emergency and let them know what CERT can do. Special Needs Forms are available, from CERT or the Sheriff's Office, for people who need transportation and/or require special care, and have no other alternative in case of a disaster.

Norman Scott, CERT trainer, continued instruction on first aid at the September meeting. He did a quick review of August's session and went on to the handling of heat exhaustion and burns.

The next CERT meeting is on Tuesday, Oct. 12. CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in Suites E, F, and G at the Arbor Conference Center. Persons interested in learning more about CERT are welcome to attend these meetings or contact me at 854-8718.



Lions Club

By Estelle Clark

As most of you are aware, the new school year has begun and all the children are back at work. How many times when your children were in school did you hear a teacher say that they were really having a difficult time controlling some of their students? What appears to be bad behavior may actually be the result of an unrecognized physical problem. In the course of screening school children, Lions have found that a good many of the children cannot see the blackboard nor hear what the teacher is saying. This lack of communication may develop not only into a very serious behavioral problem in school, but may extend beyond the classroom.

In Marion County, we have 14 Lions Clubs whose members have taken on the project of screening all the elementary school children for vision and hearing. We start at the beginning of the school year and visit approximately 39 public schools of which two are so large it takes two days. This brings the total of school visits to 41. We have also been invited to screen some private schools.

Last year, we screened approximately 14,000 elementary students. It was not surprising that we found a good number of children were in need of glasses as well as hearing aids. This helps not only the children, but aids the teachers in their efforts to educate our children.

As Lions, we are excited and proud to be able to be of some help to our community. If you would like to become involved in helping your community, you might consider becoming a Lion. For more information please contact, PDG Estelle Clark, membership chair, On Top of the World Lions Club at 861-7358.

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Red Hat Society

By Vivian Brown

Details will be given next month about the Red Hat meeting that took place in September.

Ladies, count your blessings, help those in need and God bless you all!

THE RAZZLE DAZZLE RED HAT DAMES: We are looking forward to our first meeting since our summer layoff. We are anxious to get back in the groove of fun, glitz, glitter and to raise the roof with laughter. After the Queen's meeting, we will have more details of this year's PJ Party and National Red Hat Day. Remember to live long, laugh often and love much ... and life will be beautiful. *QM Vivian Brown*

THE BODACIOUS CRIMSON LADIES: We have been hard at work this summer. In March, we went to Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Historic State Park with a tour of the cracker house at Cross Creek, Fla. and lunch at the Rawlings Restaurant.

In April, we met for lunch at Tommy's Market and BBQ with a trip to Smiley's Antique Mall. May was an Italian lunch and Bunco Birthday Bash at one of our gals' home.

June was a luncheon at the Blakely House in downtown Ocala and shopping - just what we love to do best. We celebrated Christmas in July with a Red Hat Christmas tree with Red Hat decorations and our table adorned with red hat figurines - what a collection. We also visited the Russell Stover Candy outlet just across the street.

In August, we had brunch at Bakers and Cooks in downtown Ocala along with some shopping afterwards. *QM Gail Trip*

THE RED HAT DOLLIES: Another month has gone by so quickly and the Red Hat Dollies met at Mimi's Cafe for lunch. We had a good turnout and Barbara Greenwood came as a guest. We all had a great time catching up on news from one another. *QM Connie Cameron by Peggy Greer*

THE GLITZY GALLS: We traveled to Dunnellon for shopping and then lunch at Pavarotti's. Great service, good food and socializing made for a most enjoyable outing. Mary Bicknell was our hostess.

The Red Hat Society has donated the original Red Hat, a bright red fedora and a purple-feather boa to the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. Sue Ellen Cooper, the founder and "exalted Queen Mother" of the Society, owned both of these items. With this donation, the Society takes its royal place among legendary pieces being preserved at the Smithsonian for generations to come.

Sue Ellen states, "I am honored and delighted that the Smithsonian National Museum of American History sees the value in preserving our red hat." The Red Hat Society has grown into a universal symbol for women around the globe. "Wishing you good fortune and great memories." *QM Mary Curry by Janet Wahl*

RED GEMS: This summer, we visited Cody's and Stone Creek Grille. Janet Stewart and Sandy Voight were hostesses and gave each of the ladies very nice little gifts.

Next month, we will visit our annual Christmas bazaar in Tampa. Not too early to think about Christmas gift shopping. We may even visit a bazaar and yard sale held by one of our local churches. Happy shopping girls! *QM Billie Giles by Loretta Troutman*

Please send your chapter's activities to: vivjcb@cfl.rr.com by the eighth of the month. Any questions, please call me at 291-0246.

Theatre Group

By Emery Bjerkmann

Please note that the production that was scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 has been cancelled. We will, however, have a show in April 2011.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. at the Indigo East Community Center.

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Anything But Bland

By Chef Dave Bland

In my travels around On Top of the World Communities, I have been approached by residents asking if I am still doing the culinary series at Master the Possibilities. My response is a resounding, "Yes! Every month!" We have changed the setting to give the class a more classroom feel with the use of PowerPoint. We are meeting at Live Oak Hall.

In August, the class was entitled, "Tools of the Trade," in which I gave tips for purchasing essential equipment for the home cook or professional chef. For me, the most important tool in the kitchen is a good sharp knife. I recommend having at least a couple of good knives including a French knife or Santoku. This is a knife that is approximately six to eight inches in length and can be used to do most jobs in the

kitchen. A paring knife and a bread knife are very helpful tools.

The best French knife, in my opinion, is a Wustoff. It feels great in the hand, lasts forever and keeps a sharp edge. You can purchase a set of three Wustoff knives for about \$150. If you are searching for a good knife but don't want to spend that much, RH Forschner by Victorinox is also very good knife for nearly a third of the cost of the more expensive brands.

Ceramic knives have become very popular and they are extremely sharp. The only issues I have found is that they cannot be used to chop and if you drop them they will break as I have seen happen.

Another tool that is very important is a good sauté pan. The types of pans available are stainless steel, cast iron, copper-lined and non-stick. Cast iron is very good for cooking but the iron will make the food dark in color and they are very heavy to actually sauté with. Copper-lined are excellent pans but they are very expensive. Non-stick pans can be good to have but I don't prefer them for sautéing.

A great stainless pan is actually layered with some aluminum in the center of the pan and then lined with stainless on the top

and bottom. This is excellent for conducting heat and is very durable. My favorite brand to purchase is All Clad. A 10-inch sauté pan costs about \$75. Emeril Ware is actually made by All Clad and although I don't like the handle as much, it is a great pan. I have seen these pans at Ross for \$20.

There are many other brands out there so to make sure you are getting your money's worth, feel the pan to make sure that the bottom has nice weight to conduct heat well.

Please join me at the upcoming classes for October and November. Check the Master the Possibilities website for class schedule times.

OCTOBER: "SAY CHEESE" Chef Dave explores the history and techniques of cheese making around the world, its importance in international cuisine and recommended pairings with wine from the regions they originate

NOVEMBER: "SAUCES, FOAMS AND STOCKS" Chef Dave discusses the classic mother sauces, fundamental saucier techniques and new styles as eating has evolved from fine dining to modern cuisine to create a melting pot of epicurean culture.



Line Dancing

By George Conklin

Bernie and Teresa Randolph have been "Stepping Out." Bernie and Teresa Randolph are our noon Level II and Intermediate line dance teachers. "Stepping Out" is a regional group of dance instructors that meet regularly to dance and teach each other the dances that are most popular with their students. The idea is there will be a common group of dances that we can all do when we go to each others' locations.

Our weekly Friday and Saturday entertainment at Circle Square Commons has people coming to enjoy the music and dance from as far away as Lady Lake, Inverness, Beverly Hills and Ocala along with people from the surrounding retirement communities. A common set of dances helps to invite others to come and dance with us.

A top line dance location in Ocala, "Midnight Rodeo," boasts that they are dancing 16 out of 20 of the current top 20 dances. A check of the "Kickit" online survey of line dances most known and most danced show that we are doing seven and five of the top 10 of each group. We are not doing too bad.

If you want to dance, we are now four weeks into the new dance class season, but you can catch up. Come dance with us, just step when the drum goes thump.

For detailed information contact, Bernie and Teresa Randolph at 291-7570; Janice Meade at 861-9345; Bob Ferguson at 873-4478; or Carole Smith at 237-4826.



Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

By Luke Mullen

In September, I discussed in general some of the activities of the club, the monthly dinner and how food for the meal is divided up. This is so that no one couple ends up with the big effort of preparing an entire dinner. This is the essence of the club and what makes it fun!

Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If you would like to find out more information or how it operates in setting up dinners, assigning diners or taking turns hosting in the fun activities, please call Luke at 304-8104.

This month, I would like to share with you a "new" favorite recipe we have come to enjoy on a regular basis. I have included some options you might enjoy, depending on your taste.

Chicken Schnitzel with Sauce

Serves 6

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 3 eggs beaten
- 4 cups of Italian or Panko bread-crumbs
- 3 skinless, boneless chicken breasts cut in half horizontally (about 6 ounces each) pounded to about 1/4 to 1/3 inch-thickness or one

package of skinless boneless chicken cutlets (sliced thin)
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

- 1/2 cup of canola oil
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons capers
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons of sage or any other herb you like (optional)
- 1 fresh lemon cut into wedges (optional)

Place a large piece of plastic wrap or wax paper on a work surface and using a mallet pound the chicken to about 1/4 to 1/3 inch thickness. Repeat for remaining chicken pieces.

Set the flour and breadcrumbs into separate shallow bowls. It is not necessary or recommended to put all the flour or breadcrumbs into the bowl all at the same time, just add more to the bowl as they are added to the chicken.

Beat the eggs in a shallow bowl

and add the optional sage or another herb to the eggs and blend them together in the bowl. Dredge the chicken in the flour, shaking off any excess, then dip into the eggs (blend) and coat thoroughly with breadcrumbs pressing lightly to adhere.

In a large frying pan/skillet, heat 1/4 cup of the canola oil. Add the chicken pieces and cook over moderately high heat, turning once until golden and crispy, about three minutes. If all the chicken cannot be cooked at one time, add more oil if needed. Transfer the chicken to a paper towel lined plate and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

For the sauce, in a small saucepan, melt the butter and cook over moderately high heat until browned and nutty, about four minutes. Stir in the capers, lemon juice, and parsley. Spoon over the chicken and serve.

If the sauce is not desired, serve the chicken with the sliced lemons.

Ocala's Arts Festival

The place to be Oct. 23 and 24 is Ocala's Arts Festival where a person can experience art on every level! There will be so much to do and see with free children's art activities, free parking and free admission. There will be over 200 fine artists from all over the country. There will be something for everyone and every budget.

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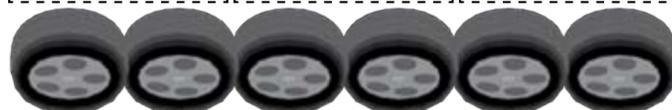
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An Old Fashioned Halloween

By Annette Sharpe

Trees creak in the chilly air,
On mysterious nights that once were fair.
Now a thousand eyes watch the moon,
As it glides over the dark lagoon.

Eerie sounds pervade the night,
Mostly by creatures out of sight.
A hooting owl from the dark woods spies,
Silhouetted against gray skies.

It's a scary time, for all, for sure,
For the stories heard this night, and more,
Be ready for each sight and sound.
Shiver as Halloween comes round.

With toothy grins and vacant eyes,
Pumpkins are a true delight.
They gleefully glow,
As if they know,
Their duty on Halloween night.

Jump in bed and cover your head
For the scary things you've seen.
Then, smile awhile,
And recall times past,
Of an old fashioned Halloween.

Our Capital City

By Mildred Ferrell

There's a shining city on a hill
Where there's a rooftop view
I love to go there in the spring of the year
To get inspired and renewed.

The tulips throw kisses at passerbys
Azaleas bloom in every hue
I walk the streets where best friends meet
Under cherry blossomed skies of blue.

A giant obelisk towers high in the sky
Above the reflecting pool
Historic monument to our number one guy
First president and servant, full of truth.

All around, impressive memorials abound
To the lives of our founding fathers
Their spirits are yet watching o'er us
To guide us in today's endeavors.

I'm filled with patriotism each time I see
This city as it stately stands
With flags unfurled, saluting the world
Our beautiful Washington, D.C.

I pause for a moment to say a prayer
As I stand with folded arms
"Please God, continue to bless this land
And to protect us from all harm."



Photo by Roger Foley

Mr. T resides behind Candler Hills East.**Mr. T**

By Roger Foley

This tortoise affectionately nicknamed "Mr. T" resides in the environmentally protected area behind our Candler Hills East home. He shares this large acreage with several of his four flippered friends.

My wife, Eileen, and I as well as our next door neighbors, Nancy and David Groves, enjoy watching the antics of this friendly critter. He uses his flippers to open the entrance to his living quarters resulting in

sand being thrown several feet into the air, a very comical sight to be sure.

His residence is marked with a yellow flag, provided by On Top of the World, to alert lawn maintenance of his living quarters in order to prevent injury to these special animals.

It's very nice to see nature in action within a residential environment.



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Singles Club

By Lorraine Serwan

The fall season of the Singles Club started off with a bang. Almost 50 new and returning members attended the September meeting.

Our next event is our birthday luncheon.

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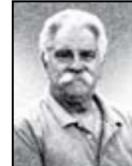
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It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at noon at the Olive Garden. Tickets are \$15, which includes the entree, salad, bread, soft drink, tax and gratuities. Call Lorraine at 854-1365 for reservations. Deadline is Oct. 10.

The following week on Thursday, Oct. 21, we will be carpooling to tour the Dudley Farm Historic State Park. This is a working farm and demonstrates the evolution of farming from the 1850s to the mid-1940s. There is a picnic area so bring a lunch. We will meet in the Health & Recreation parking lot nearest the street at 9:30 a.m. Call Ellen at 304-8675 for reservations.

If you are considering joining the Singles Club or want to know more about it, call our membership chairman, Nancy at 854-9185.

Take care and drive safely.

Social Club

By Mort Meretsky

We had another wonderful picnic in August. The sandwiches from Winn-Dixie were great, again. We supplied the sodas and cookies. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

We will be having another Christmas trip to Biloxi. We will leave On Top of the World on Dec. 23 for a four-day/three-night stay at the IP Casino Resort. There will also be visits to the Boomtown Casino.

Our next poker/blackjack day will be on Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center.

See y'all on the 15th.

Artistic Crafts & Gifts

By Loretta Troutman

We can't predict what the weather will be like, but we do know that fall is here. It is also time for holiday gift shopping. What could be easier than coming up to the Health & Recreation Ballroom where you will find many very nice gift items to fill your shopping list while doing it in comfort.

We have a nice group of crafters that offer their specialties. We welcome newcomers; so if you are a crafter and would like to join us, please call Rene Beck for details.

People visiting us for the first time are surprised to see the quality and quantity of the items we offer every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Health & Recreation Ballroom.

Do come and enjoy shopping with us.

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Some of the beautiful creations by the Sewing Bees.



Sewing Bees

By Linda Lohr

Happy fall to all of you from Yosemite, Calif.! I am on a trip out West, but my mind is filled with activities that keep the hive buzzing!

In addition to creating beautiful quilt kits for abused, abandoned and neglected children of Marion County, I know the Bees are also preparing for Rags to Riches.

This is our primary fundraiser, and we have created many wonder wallets for your gift giving needs. These wallets are great to keep your ID, loose change and, most important, your credit card! Come out and choose your favorite designs and support a worthy cause at the same time. For a small donation, we will also have beautiful pillowcases that can be given, in your name, to a needy child.

Donations of material, thread, embroidery thread and fiberfill are most welcome. Monetary donations are used to purchase the batting for the quilts. For information or donations, please contact Marcy at 854-1181 or LeeAnn at 854-7205. We, as well as the children, are grateful for all your support.

Sunshine Quilters

By Tekla Krause

It may have been a hot summer but the Sunshine Quilters have been busy making pillowcases for ConKerr Cancer. Frances Penny and Meridel Jellifer showed us how to proceed one step at a time, making it easy for us to have fun while contributing to a wonderful cause. To date, we have donated over 50 pillowcases to children who are struggling with cancer.

We are again collecting food at our business meeting for the Backpack Program in Dunnellon.

We have many talented women in our group and I'd like to showcase these two ladies. Frances has been quilting for many years and has a wonderful sense of color

and fun. Her quilts often express a sense of whimsy. She has had lots of experience because she makes quilts for her many children and grandchildren. Now, she is working on great-grandchildren's quilts.

Meridel is a relative newcomer to our group but she is no slouch! She has connected us with Harvest International facilitating our donations to the orphans from the tragedy in Haiti. She has previously led us in a fun quilt project, which yielded over a dozen finished quilts that were donated to the abused and homeless children here in Marion County.

Our club is open to all people interested in the art of quilting. We offer instruction, workshops and projects for the needy. Come and join us any Tuesday morning in the Art Room or our business meeting held the first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m.



Photo by Tekla Krause

Frances Penny and Meridel Jellifer displaying the pillowcases produced by the recent workshop they organized for the Sunshine Quilters.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Bev Taylor

Fall is here; can Christmas be far behind? Time to start thinking about our Christmas card design, getting the supplies we need for it, and starting the assembly process. For those of us who are card makers, the process of sending cards for the Christmas holiday is different than just going to the store and picking out a box of cards. It is satisfying, though, sending out a card that we have spent the time to create.

At our September meeting, we made three cards; two of them were easel cards. The card has a built in stand. When the front is opened it will slide to a position where it will stand up for display. One of the cards had a nautical theme, which is good for a masculine card. We never seem to have enough "manly" cards.

The other was a stamp of several large poppies that we colored and layered to the front. The third card was a stamp of a basket of hearts which we colored and lay-

ered to a piece of cardstock which we had cut with a corner punch and run through an embossing folder to give it some dimension.

Elaine Fitchpatrick brought us these card designs and, as always, her cards are beautiful. We are all challenged to try to recreate her designs.

If you would like to try your hand at our craft, please give me a call at 854-3079.

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Happy Hookers

By Yvonne Bednar

Our next lunch outing is scheduled for Oct. 4. Please call Naomi Berman at 873-4328 for all the information.

Our group enjoys "doing our own thing," making items for family, friends, the community and ourselves. We make lap robes for nursing homes/rehab centers, assisted living facilities and the American Cancer Society. We make hats for children and adults, baby blankets for the Midwives of Ocala and Interfaith Emergency Services; blankets for children in Guardian Ad Litem and Sheriff's Department. Hats are made for the needy in the winter, which go to Interfaith Emergency Services, Romeo Elementary and Sunrise Elementary.

We all work on what we want to. We don't work under pressure; we finish when we are able to.

We meet on Mondays in the beautiful Art Room near the miniature golf course from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There are no dues, meetings or stress. We go out to lunch bi-monthly and we meet all year. For more information call Naomi Berman or myself at 237-6428.

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BRIDGE

Monday Night

By Phyllis Bressler

- Aug. 2**
1: Jan Moon; 2: Walter Hicken Looper; 3: Helen DeGraw; 4: Millie Farrell.
- Aug. 9**
1: Nancy VanGorden; 2: Ray Wilson; 3: Shirley Stolly; 4: Mickey Martin; 5: Phil DeVito.
- Aug. 16**
1: Ginnie Barrett; 2: Phyllis Bressler; 3: Agnes Weber; 4: Millie Farrell; 5: Flo Penn.
- Aug. 30**
1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Jan Moon; 3: Mary Culberson; 4: Mildred Lane; 5: Millie Farrell.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Agnes LaSala

- Aug. 3**
1: Betty Morris & Carol Thompson; 2: Millie Ferrell & Betty Larsen; 3: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury.
- Aug. 10**
1: Joe Zwick & Marie Dare; 2: Marie White & Phyllis Silverman; 3: Gloria Richards & Phyllis Zwick.
- Aug. 17**
1: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury; 2: Phyllis Silverman & Marie White; 3: Ray Dietz & Mazie Millward.
Aug. 31
1: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury; 2: Marion Wade & Marie White; 3: Elsie Helwig & Betty Larsen.

Tuesday Night Dup

By Marjorie Benton

- Aug. 3**
1: Bill & Ida Carlson; 2/3 (tie): Bill & Betty Raines and Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 4: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck.
- Aug. 10**
1: Ernie & Joan Lord; 2/3 (tie): Bill & Betty Raines and Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 4: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck.
- Aug. 17**
1/2 (tie): Ida Rosendahl & Dick Mansfield and Bill & Betty Raines; 3: Bruce & Marjorie Benton.
- Aug. 31**
1: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Ernie & Joan Lord; 3: Bruce & Marjorie Benton.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Fran Griswold

- A special welcome to Judy Wagnitz who will soon be in her new home in the Windsor. It is always a joy to have new residents with happy smiling faces join our groups. Our snowbirds will be returning soon.
- Aug. 18**
1: Mrs. Smith (4340); 2: Gloria Richards; 3: Shirley Stolly; 4: Ida Rosendahl; Cons: Bonnie Heinlein.
- Aug. 25**
1: Joyce Walchak (5160); 2: Fran Griswold; 3: Shirlee Wolcott; 4: Mary Culberson; Cons: Esther Lang.
- Sept. 1**
1: Gloria Richards (3870); 2: Donnell Briggs; 3: Keith Briggs; Cons: Mary Culberson.
- Sept. 8**
1: Esther Lang (4640); 2: Marlene Floeckher-Smith; 3: Shirley Stolly; 4: Helen O'Brien; Cons: Mary Culberson.

Thursday Afternoon

By Marge Starrett & Phyllis Silverman

- Aug. 12**
1: Alice McDaniel; 2: Marion Turbin; 3: Betty Larsen; 4: Gloria Richards.
- Aug. 19**
1: Gloria Richards; 2: Betty Larsen; 3: Phyllis Silverman; 4: Cleona Redman.
- Aug. 26**
1: Marie White; 2: Gloria Richards; 3: Elsie Helwig; 4: Serine Rossi.
- Sept. 2**
1: Shirlee Wolcott; 2: Mazie Millward; 3: Helen Eshbach; 4: Florence Heckler.

CRIBBAGE

Saturday Night

By Greg Skillman

- Aug. 6**
1: Norma Yonke; 2: Mary Ehle; 3: Alberta Sarris; Cons: Luke Mullen.
- Aug. 13**
1: Herb Postin; 2: Sheila Howell; 3: Rose Marie Postin; Cons: Greg Skillman.
- Aug. 20**
1: Luke Mullen; 2: Sheila Howell; 3: Elsie Helwig; Cons: Gene Hubbard.
- Aug. 27**
1: Luke Mullen; 2: Greg Skillman; 3: Norma Yonke; Cons: Gene Hubbard.

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Friday Night 4 Fun

By Irene Pisani

- Intermediate and advanced players are all welcome; so come and join us on Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A. Come one, come all.
For more information, call Irene at 873-4173.
- July 16**
1 (tie): Out of 30, Lee Phillips & Sharon Dean; 2 (tie): Jo Swing & Jerry Dean; 3 (tie): Walter Hickenlooper & Cindy Brown; 4: Richard Bartel; 5 (tie): Mary Hilovsky & Mary Bartel.
- July 23**
1: Out of 19, Jerry Dean; 2: Phyllis Wall; 3: Paul Agarwal; 4 (tie): Sharon Dean & Jerry Pinter; 5: Betty Legg.
- July 30**
1 (tie): Out of 16, Jerry Dean & Betty Legg; 2 (tie): Marie Marquis & Bev Moreau; 3: Billy Swing; 4: Pat Snable; 5: Walter Hickenlooper.
- Aug. 6**
1: Out of 19, Gayle Argano; 2: Jo Swing; 3 (tie): Irene Pisani & Nancy Kowsky; 4: Rich Miles; 5: Jerry Dean.
- Aug. 13**
1: Out of 23, Joan Sigafoos; 2: Paul Agarwal; 3: Jerry Harris & Jerry Dean; 4: Betty Scervo; 5 (tie): Irene Pisani & Bev DeBusschere.
- Aug. 20**
1: Out of 20, Chuck Campbell; 2: Billy Swing; 3: Rich Miles; 4: Gayle Argano; 5 (tie): Nancy Kowsky, Betty Scervo & Joe Scervo.
- Aug. 27**
1 (tie): Out of 16, Betty Legg & Billy Swing; 2: Betty Scervo; 3 (tie): Jerry Dean, John Wall & Buck Chaillet; 4: Nancy Kowsky; 5: Rich Miles.

Friday Night

By Joe Askenase

- Aug. 13**
Four Handed Game
1: Betty Legg; 2: Virgil Taylor; 3: Shirley Coe; 4: Viola Horton; 5: Marie France.
- Aug. 20**
Four Handed Game
1: Russ Riegler; 2: Clarence Lietzow; 3: Jim Hein; 4: Virgil Taylor.
- Five Handed Game**
1 (tie): Helen Foskett & Diane Riegler; 2: Viola Horton; 3: Maria France; 4: Shirley Coe.

Aug. 27

Four Handed Game

1: Russ Riegler; 2: Jim Hein; 3: Clarence Lietzow.

Six Handed Game

1: Diana Riegler; 2: Vi Horton; 3: Marie France; 4: Shirley Coe; 5: Marcy Askenase.

Sept. 3

Four Handed Game

1 (tie): Jim Hein & Clarence Lietzow; 2: Russ Riegler.

Six Handed Game

1: Virgil Taylor; 2: Vi Horton; 3: Marcia Askenase; 4 (tie): Diane Riegler & Helen Foskett.

PINOCHLE

Tuesday Night

By Viola Horton

Welcome to the new people: Edna & Whitney Frye and Peg Barrs. All pinochle players are welcome. No partners are needed. Come join us on Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Art Room of the Craft Building.

Aug. 3

Single Deck Winners

1: Betty Legg; 2: Walter Hicken Looper; 3: Gayle Argano.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Alberta Sarris & Norma Yonke; 2: Else Kersey & Jim Hein.

Aug. 10

Single Deck Winners

1: Vernon Uzzell; 2: Dottie Findlay; 3: Andy Mark.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Verna Harsh, Norma Yonke, & James Nottingham; 2: Charley Distler & Virgil Taylor.

Aug. 17

Single Deck Winners

1: Andy Mark; 2 (tie): Cherie Cunningham & Vernon Uzzell; 3: Albert Novotny.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Norma Yonke & Alberta Sarris; 2: Jim Hein & Charley Distler.

Aug. 24

Single Deck Winners

1: Lois Rider; 2 (tie): Bryinder Agarwal & Vernon Uzzell; 3: Cherie Cunningham.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Ilse Kersey, Margaret Sciarrino & Vi Horton; 2: Elsie Helwig & Peg Barrs; 3: Joe Scervo & Ray Boek.

Aug. 31

Single Deck Winners

1: Lois Rider; 2: George Dertinger; 3: Edith Kolb.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Alberta Sarris; 2: Elsie Helwig & Jim Hein; 3: Charley Distler & Joe Scervo.

Saturday Night

By Elsie Helwig

- Aug. 7**
1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Ilse Kersey; 3: Dottie Findlay.
- Aug. 14**
1: Ann Davis; 2: Viola Horton; 3: Gene Hubbard.
- Aug. 21**
1: Ilse Kersey; 2: Al Novotny; 3: Elsie Helwig.
- Aug. 28**
1: Millie Ferrell; 2: Gene Hubbard; 3: Elsie Helwig.
- Sept. 4**
1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Elsie Helwig; 3: Millie Ferrell.

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Ballroom Dance Club

By Richard P. Vullo

The Ballroom Dance Club has resumed the twice-monthly casual dances at the Health & Recreation Ballroom on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Come join us on Oct. 14 and 28! The music is played from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Sound and Light Committee continues to provide professionally played recorded dancing music for us. The cost is only \$1 per person and the dances are open to all residents. It's a great place to meet other residents who enjoy dancing and to practice your ballroom dance steps and styles. If you have ballroom dance CDs or tapes, bring them with you for us to enjoy. If you're taking ballroom dance lessons, this is a perfect venue to practice.

Some of our members continue to take ballroom dance lessons from Trish Sands. For information on days and times, call Trish at 351-2423. Others take lessons from Joe Mounds who holds ballroom dance classes at The Beacon Ballroom Dance Studio, 401 NW 3rd Avenue and at the Urban Cowboy. He can be reached at 620-5280.

Both Joe and Trish are available for private lessons. Other lessons and dance op-

portunities are available at numerous venues throughout the county.

The "Dancin' on the Top" committee held its first dance of the season on Sept. 25 at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. The theme for the dance was a beach dance party and Fred Campbell provided the entertainment. It was well attended and the dancers enjoyed the music, snacks and entertainment.

The next dance will be the traditional Harvest Dance to be held on Nov. 20 with the great group, "Automatic." Ticket prices will remain at \$7 per person. Tickets sales will begin Nov. 1 and run every Monday and Wednesday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. For more information, please call Jack Stone at 873-3083.

The Harvest Dance will be the time to reserve your New Year's Eve tickets. This year, "Sounds of Time" will provide the music. The New Year's Eve dance will be special, like last year. Shrimp, hors d'oeuvres and snacks will be served at each table. Coffee and sweets will be available at midnight along with the traditional champagne toast. The cost this year will be only \$18 per person and ticket sales will begin Dec. 6 at the Health & Recreation Ballroom from 8 to 10 a.m. and will continue every Monday and Wednesday until sold out.

For 2011, the dates are: Feb. 12 with "Tomaura" and April 23 with "Automatic." It's a terrific line-up, so mark your calendars and plan on attending each dance.



Sidekicks Western Dance Club

By Jim & Nell Entinger

You say "Pattern Dance" we say "Side-Kicks." Pattern Dance-SideKicks-Pattern Dance-SideKicks. Now that we have your attention with our new name change and new logo, welcome to all newcomers and current members who are returning to our club.

The big news is our name change from Pattern Dance Club to SideKicks Western Dance Club. Club activities will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. It will be an exciting year beginning with a name change for our club, new members and many new dances.

The type of dancing done by the Side-Kicks Western Dance Club is country western partner dancing. The dances repeat a pattern and are done in tandem with a partner. The dances may also be freestyle such as the two-step, triple two-step and freestyle waltz in which one person leads and the other follows.

Since our roots are in country music, that's the type of music we dance to quite often. However, we also enjoy dancing to other types of music and a variety of rhythms. When dancing at The Town Square, we have learned to adapt to all kinds of music.



Our regular dance schedule will resume this month on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom with 6 to 6:30 p.m. reserved for those club members needing help or practice. Practice sessions in the Arbor Club Ballroom will resume on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Carla and Tony will hold a two-step workshop for current members on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the Arbor Club Ballroom. This workshop will build on the basic steps we learned this past year.

We hope that many of you attended our beginner sessions in September and are already enjoying dancing. If not, there is still time to learn the basics and join our club during the month of October.

For more information, call Nell Entinger at 861-5351 or Carla and Tony Magri at 873-8387. Let the fun begin!



Square Dancing

By Walter Lamp

We started another season on Sept. 7, with our annual ice cream social. Also, included for the first time, we had a kick-off football theme; with members being asked to wear their favorite college or pro team t-shirts. After the Gator t-shirts, the second most was Penn State (my personal favorite). With mini footballs flying around the room, amid the dancing, touchdowns were scored by one and all.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, we are holding our annual Free Fun Dance. It's designed to get more people exposed to and involved in square dancing. It's open to all members of our local community and the greater Ocala community. We will introduce some simple and basic steps, in a typical square dance setting, with four couples interacting as they would in a regular dance. Also included are the laughter, smiles and good nature of all of our members. We want you to feel, the total experience, and we hope you will too. We always need new members and this is our way of reaching out to

recruit more.

If you find you might be interested in dancing with us after the evening is over, we would encourage you to join our beginners' class on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Next up, on Saturday, Oct. 23, we present the Harvest Hoedown, in the Health & Recreation Ballroom, from 7 to 10 p.m. This time, we have the pleasure of two callers: Jack Lewis from Del Ray Beach and Scotty Sharrer from Boynton Beach. I have danced to them both and they have their own enjoyable style. All callers are different, obviously, but these two are good. And, I mean good. I know that my wife and I are really looking forward to this date. It's been marked on our calendar for quite some time. We also have Loretta Hanhurst doing our early rounds. She is also the cuer for our weekly rounds here.

Finally, what would October be without a Halloween party and dance? On Tuesday, Oct. 26, we are having a Hillbilly Halloween dance. Costumes are encouraged for all members, but not required. As usual, there will be a contest for best costume and a few runner-ups. It's a lot of fun and I think back to some of the characters I danced with last year. This is just another way to enjoy square dancing with people who like to have a good time.



Ballet Club

By Eugenie Martin

A recent New York Times fashion section showed some photos of young women in the 1950s and 1960s modeling designer dresses. All the women had beautiful posture - heads up, shoulders down, buttocks tucked under and legs slightly turned out - more or less the same as that of ballet dancers. They looked absolutely wonderful; as did the clothes they were modeling.

In contrast, many of the current models have bad posture and many have legs that look bowed and skinny as seen from parallel feet. On the whole body, the clothes often seem to hang in an unattractive manner. Sometimes, the old ways are better than the new.

In addition, good posture is always better for you. It makes you look more attractive, allows you to move more easily and helps you feel better. We believe strongly about this in the Ballet Club.

Part of every class is devoted to hold-

ing the body in best fashion: pulling up, supporting dance movements well and giving what is called "good line." In short, the dancer looks better while moving confidently and gracefully. And this carries over into everyday life.

Our classes are held in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio adjacent to the indoor pool. You are always welcome to watch a class. The swimmers in the pool say they enjoy watching our classes, but they cannot hear the beautiful music that accompanies us.

Inside the studio you can enjoy the music while watching the class. You are also welcome to try a class anytime. To start, all you need is exercise clothing and some socks. All classes are free. Class times are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

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Monday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
8:00	Mixed Tennis D	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Men's Softball	SBF
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Ceramics 9-2 p.m.	Art
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
9:30	Shuffleboard (May-Sept.)	CTS
10:00	Tennis Doubles	CTS
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Tai Chi	ACF
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
11:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Golf Groups	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Beginner II	HR
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Aqua Belles	ACP
12:45	Line Dance (Sept.-Dec.)	AC
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Line Dance	
	Newcomers Class	AC
	Intermediate Line Dance (Sept.-Dec.)	H&R
	Dominoes	CC:H
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
	Line Dance	ICC
2:00	Happy Hookers	Art
	Rummicube	CC:E,F
	Line Dance (July-Sept.)	HR
3:00	Line Dance (Sept.-Dec.)	HR
4:30	Line Dance Level I (Sept.-Dec.)	HR
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
5:30	Beginner Line	
	Dance Level I	HR
6:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Men's Poker	MR3
6:30	Euchre	CC:H
	Bridge	CR
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Mexican Train Dominoes	CC:G
	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Pinochle	MR2

1st Week

7:30	Marion Blood Bank (All Even # Months Only)	PL
8:00	AARP	MR3
9:00	Life South Blood (All Odd # Months Only)	PL
	R.C. Flyers Club	CC:B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
3:00	Bocce	CC:G
3:30	Handicap Comm.	CC:H
4:00	Billiards	ART
5:30	Avalon Social Club	AC
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
6:30	Sunshine Singers	HR

2nd Week

10:00	Genealogical Society	MR3
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3rd Week

10:00	Genealogical Workshop	CC:B,C
5:00	Card Game	CC:C
6:30	Sunshine Singers	HR

4th Week

1:30	Community Patrol	CC:B,C
4:00	Candler Potluck	CCC

Tuesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
8:00	Men's Tennis	CTS
	Arts & Crafts	HR
	Fun Time Cloggers	HR
	Water Walk	ACIP
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Women's 18-Hole	GC
	Raquetball	HR CTS
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Woodworking	WW
	Women's 9-Hole	GC

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

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.

	Horseshoe League	CTS
	Arts & Crafts	HR
9:30	Sunshine Quilters	Art
	CSI Bible Study	CC:A
10:00	Yoga	ICC
	Concert Chorus	AC
	Bocce League	BCTS
10:30	Horseshoe League	CTS
	Walleyball	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Men's Poker	MR3
	Cybex Orientation	GYM
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Tall Tale Travelers	CC:G
1:00	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	HR
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Shuffleboard	CTS
	Crochet Club	ICC
2:30	Shutterbugs	CC:B,C
3:00	Chess Club	MR3
5:00	Circle Squares	AC
	Mah Jongg	CC:B
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Poker	CC:G
5:45	Mah Jongg	ACC:C
	Pattern Dance	HR
6:00	Pinochle	MR3/Art
	Poker	CCR
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
	Mah Jongg	MR2
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H

1st Week

8:00	Men's Golf Assoc.	CC:A
8:30	Lions Club	CCC
10:30	Shuffleboard	CC:H
11:30	OTOW Ladies 9-Hole Golf (Oct.-March)	HR
2:30	Italian American	CC:E&F
6:15	Candler Excursion	CCC
6:30	J.B. Poker Club	CC:E,F
7:00	Indigo Girls Bunco	ICC
	Girls Night Out	CC:G

2nd Week

8:00	Citizens Emer. Response Team	CC:E,F,G
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 18-Hole (Oct.-April)	HR
12:00	Visually Impaired	CC:H
3:00	Knights of Columbus Golf	ICC
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
6:15	Game Knight	ICC
6:30	German American Club	CC:E,F
7:00	Lions Club	CCC

3rd Week

1:30	Unique Birders	CC:H
2:00	Candler Connection	CCC
5:00	Caribbean Club	ICC

4th Week

8:00	CERT Team	ICC
8:30	Lions Club	CCC
11:30	Ladies 9-Hole	

12:30	Scandinavian Club	CC:E,F
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
5:00	Providence II Club	CC:E,F
6:30	Ladies Poker	ICC
7:00	Karaoke	CCC

Wednesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
8:00	Ladies Tennis	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Men's 18-Hole	GC
	Men's Softball	SBF
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
	Woodworking	WW
9:00	Crafty Ladies	CR
	Bocce League	BCTS
9:30	Fun w/Ceramics	ART
10:00	Tai Chi Practice	ACF
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
	Bocce League	BCTS
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:15	Bridge	CR
12:30	Japanese Bunka Lucky Thirteen	CC:B
	Mah Jongg	CC:G
	Aqua Belles	ACP
1:00	Mah Jongg	ICC
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
2:30	Scrabble Club (No Mtgs in Aug.)	CC:H
3:00	Yoga	ACF
5:30	Bingo	HR
6:00	Men's Poker	MR3
	Line Dancing	AC
	Duplicate Bridge	CR
7:00	Square Dance	CC:E,F

1st Week

8:30	OTOW LGA 18-Hole	CC:B
9:00	Model Railroaders	MR3
6:00	Democratic Club	CC:G
6:30	Tall Tale Travelers	CC:B,C

2nd Week

1:00	Native Plant Grp	CC:H
2:00	Project Giving Back	ART
3:00	Pennsylvania Club	CC:E,F

3rd Week

11:00	Arbor Tennis Club	CC:E,F
6:40	Bunco Club	CC:G
7:00	Square Dance	CC:E,F

4th Week

1:00	Italian American Club	CC:G
2:00	Military Cards	CC:E,F
	Project Giving Back	ART
6:30	Tall Tale Travelers (No mtgs Dec, June-Sept.)	CC:B,C
7:00	Mystery Book Club	CCR

Thursday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
8:00	Men's Tennis	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Fun Time Cloggers	HR
	R.C. Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Racquetball	HR CTS
9:00	Woodcarvers	Art
	Art Group	Art
	Wood Working	WW
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Circle Square Dancers	CC:E,F
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Bocce League	BCTS
	Reflexology	ICC
10:00	Walleyball	CTS
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
	Bocce League	BCTS
11:00	Lap Swimming	AC
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Aerobics	ICC
12:30	Sewing Bees	Art
	Bridge	CR
1:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	H&R
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Table Tennis	CC:D
1:30	Bocce League	BCTS

2:00	Swingin Sisters	HR
2:30	Pretenders	ICC
5:30	Card Game	CC:B
6:00	Men's Poker	MR3
	Poker Night	CCC
6:15	Mah Jongg	CCR
6:30	Bridge	CR
	Mixed Poker	CC:H
7:00	Cards	ICC
	Square Dance	CC:E,F
	Card/Game Club	CC:G

1st Week

1:00	Rubber Stamping Cards	CC:G
5:00	Southern Club	HR

2nd Week

6:00	Karaoke Night	AC
6:30	Ballroom Dance CL	HR

3rd Week

1:00	SPCA	AC
	Rubber Stamp Club	CC:G
1:30	Orchid Group	CC:H
5:30	Friends Game	CC:E,F

4th Week

9:30	American Jewish Club	CC:G
6:30	Ballroom Dance Club	HR

Friday

6:00	Lap Swimming	AC
8:00	Ladies Tennis	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
	R.C. Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	Dominoes	MR3
	Bocce League	BCTS
9:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
10:00	Racquetball	H&R CTS
	Women's Bible Study	CC:A
	Tai Chi	ICC
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
11:00	Bocce League	BCTS
	Golf Group	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	OTOW Circle	
	Square Dancers	HR
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Leo's Golf Group	CR
	Canasta Old Fashion Way	CR
	Aqua Belle	ACP
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Mah Jongg	CCC
	Mexican Train	CC:H
5:00	Cribbage	Art
6:00	Advanced Bridge	CR
	Euchre 4 Fun	CC:A
6:15	Nickel Nickel	MR3
6:45	Friday Night Euchre	MR2

1st Week

10:00	Emb. Chicks	CC:B,C
11:00	Women of the World	CC:E,F,G,H

2nd Week

8:30	R.C. Ladybirds	CC:B,C
7:00	Republican Club	CC:E,F,G

3rd Week

2:00	Social Club	CC:E,F,G,H
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4th Week

10:00	Emb. Chicks	CC:B,C
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Saturday

8:00	Mixed Tennis	CTS
	Fun Time Cloggers	HR
	R.C. Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Wood Working	WW
	Mixed Tennis	CTS
10:00	Swingin Sisters	CC:E,F
	Tip Top Tappers	HR
	Yoga	ICC
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:30	Saturday Pinochle	CR

2nd Week

6:00	Northern Lights	CC:B,C
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3rd Week

2:00	Circle of Friends	AC
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Sunday

9:00	Racquetball	HR CTS
	Wood Working	WW
9:30	R.C. Flyers	Field
12:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
1:00	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:00	Pattern Dance	AC
6:00	Pickleball	CTS
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H
6:00	Movie of the Month	HR

3rd Week

2:00	American/Jewish	CC:E,F,G
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4th Week

2:00	Line Dancing	HR
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On The Road Again

By Bob Woods

I have got some exciting news! My web site has a brand new look! It should be a lot easier to navigate. Just click on www.bobwoodsontheroadagain.com and go into the home page. Click on motor coach trips or cruises. Don't scroll down and pick out one trip such as the Smoky Mountains, as it will come back not posted. If you have any problems, please call me at 854-0702.

By the way, if you are still interested in the Smoky's trip, give me a call to see if I can get you included. I still have a few seats remaining as I do with the Key West trip departing Jan. 16, 2011.

I have some more good news ... the nine-day Boston coach trip will depart Oct. 4, 2011. We will have a stop in Fayetteville, N.C. to visit the Airborne and Special Operations Museum on the way to Boston where we will visit the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Lexington and Concord and the National Heritage Museum. A guided tour visiting the Minute Man National Historical Park is also included.

The trip also includes a guided tour of Boston along the Freedom Trail. You will visit and have some free time at Quincy Market/Faneuil Hall Marketplace, see "Old Ironsides" and a stop at Harvard University in Cambridge.

We will have a guided tour of coastal areas and a visit to Salem before proceed-

ing up the coast to Cape Ann where a visit to Gloucester and Rockport will take place. On the way home we will visit Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond, Va.

Hopefully, the Boston trip will be in the middle of fall foliage.

Still in the planning stages are trips to Chattanooga and Pensacola. The Pensacola trip will be sometime in late March or early April of 2011 visiting the Naval Aviation Museum, watching the Blue Angels practice and having a chance to talk to the pilots. A trip to Mobile is also planned with visits to the Battleship Alabama Park, the Mobile Carnival Museum where Mardi Gras started, and the Bellingrath Gardens.

Chattanooga will more than likely be late spring of next year staying at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, visiting Rock City, Ruby Falls and other places. This, along with the Pensacola trip will be a three-night, four-day adventure.

Don't forget, I have a five-night cruise booked for Dec. 18, 2011 aboard the Freedom of the Seas. The ship will sail to Grand Cayman Islands and then to Cozumel. There will be a \$75 per cabin shipboard credit.

While you are reading this travel column, a group of residents and I are on an 18-day extravaganza sailing from San Diego to Tampa via many ports of call along the Mexican Riviera, Costa Rica, and transit of the Panama Canal, visiting Colombia and the Grand Cayman Islands before entering Tampa Bay. Today, Sept. 30, and we will be at sea before pulling into Puntarenas, Costa Rica. See you on Oct. 9 when we return.

Any questions concerning any of the trips, check the web site or call me at 854-0702. See you on the road again.

Do You Like To Do Income Taxes? I Do!

By Toni Stevenson

United Way of Marion County (UWMC), partnering with the IRS, offers free federal income tax preparation to senior and low-income citizens through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. I am a volunteer for the VITA program and you can be as well.

The IRS provides the training both in class and online. It's a thorough program with a certification exam at the end (not to worry, I passed and so can you). But the best part is doing tax returns that don't cost our neighbors \$200 to \$300, and provides the tax refund within 10 days (by e-filing). Our Marion County neighbors are so grateful, and it makes me feel that I've made a difference in someone's life.

Volunteers have many sources of support, such as, workbooks, an on-call IRS staff assistance phone line, the online IRS website, as well as the other volunteers. Like many things in life, this activity is about knowing your resources (you don't need to have all the answers in your head).

Can the United Way count on you as a VITA volunteer? They really need more volunteers.

The UWMC offers this vital service as part of their Prosperity Campaign—helping Marion County and its citizens to prosper and grow by working to help families and empower them to move toward financial stability.

Currently the program has four components: VITA, EITC awareness, personal finance workshops that provide free financial and budgeting information and skills to enable individuals and families to man-

age their financial resources wisely, and the Familywise free prescription discount card. The workshop topics include "Money Smart" and "Check It Out" including basic introduction to terminology, information on checking accounts, budgeting tools, keeping your money safe, saving money and building good credit. The personal finance workshops are also a volunteer opportunity.

The UWMC is a local, nonprofit, volunteer-based organization that unites local resources to help our neighbors. United Way has been a proven Community Solutions partner in Marion County for nearly 50 years. The year is filled with activities, in the fall, the United Way campaign is held, where the community is asked to donate to help others in this community. Then, the Allocation process is held January through April, when the volunteer committees visit each non-profit agency that has applied for a grant from United Way. Their recommendations go to the local volunteer board. The VITA program runs from February to April 18, with volunteers doing federal income taxes at various sites in Marion County, including at the United Way headquarters at 1401 NE 2nd Street, Ocala.

The summer doesn't slow down, when there are other community activities happening. Want to know more? Contact the United Way at 732-9696 to volunteer.

It takes everyone in the community working together to create a brighter future. We invite you to join us in becoming a part of that change by living united.



Williamsburg Cruise Club

By Fred O'Blenis

Welcome aboard! Here we are in the month of October and close to our cruise on the Carnival Dream. Are you ready for some fun? I will contact everybody about a meeting in November to deliver your travel documents and answer any questions that you might have.

Our next scheduled cruise is on the Freedom of the Seas on Feb. 27, 2011 and that is not far away. Our group cruises offer bus transportation to Port Canaveral at \$45 per person round trip, which includes driver and porter tips on arrival. Sign up now with a \$250 per person deposit; this will secure your favorite stateroom and location. The deposit is fully refundable to the time of final payment.

The cabin pricing includes all taxes and port charges; so call to get your stateroom location. We are also giving \$100 onboard credit per cabin as a bonus for just coming along.

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leave home is an added complimentary service to those that cruise with our group. We do the work so you can get off the bus and show your travel documents, sign and get busy enjoying your tropical adventure.

Call now as cabins for this spring 2011 cruise are selling fast. Bring the entire family and invite friends; all are welcome. The Allure of the Seas, Royal Caribbean's newest mega ship, will be our late fall 2011 group cruise out of Ft. Lauderdale. Come see me catch a wave on the Flowrider and/or take the Zip-line sixteen decks high. Just kidding, but it is fun to watch. On a less adventurous note, we help with your specialty dining arrangements and show ticket reservations. Additionally, shore excursion options can be overwhelming. We provide assistance in advance of departure with booking whatever you choose. I'll be covering both of the upcoming group cruises in my next newsletter. Until then, keep the sun in your face and the wind at your back. Call Fred at 237-6367.

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World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

The city of Shanghai has played a major role in many novels and movies over the years and conjures up exotic Asian images in my mind. Although there are indications of inhabitants as early as 6,000 years ago, Shanghai began to be an organized "city" in the period 475-221 BC.

Covering about 2,500 square miles, the city of Shanghai is 30% larger than Delaware; although its population is about 19 million versus about 800,000 in Delaware. The city is located at the mouth of the Yangtze River as it flows into the East China Sea about halfway along China's eastern coastline. This strategic location with ready access to the interior of China made it an important port over the centuries.

Shanghai began to blend with Western cultures in 1840 when the British army opened it as a treaty port. After the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, many other countries flooded in to establish business links between China and the rest of the world. With some ups and downs, Shanghai has continued to thrive and flourish. It now is considered an influential major economic power in the world as well as being the economic, financial, trade, cultural, and science and technology center of China.

Because Shanghai is built on a river delta, the land is flat (about 10-15 feet above sea level) with comparatively soft, loose earth. Considering the soil conditions of the location, I think the ability to build the many large, skyscraper buildings that exist in Shanghai is quite a feat of engineering prowess.

Regardless, build they have done and Shanghai now is a major metropolitan area with a rich collection of buildings and structures of various architectural styles. The city is an interesting mix of the ancient and modern. In juxtaposition to ancient locales like Zhujiajiao, you will find futuristic skyscrapers and glitzy restaurants, hotels, and shops. One of the most famous tourist attractions in the city is the area known as The Bund. It is a large group of buildings often referred to as the "Oriental Wall Street". It is an impressive array of dozens of foreign financial institutions built in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Another interesting tourist site is the suburb of Zhujiajiao, the best preserved of four ancient towns in Shanghai. It is a water town, much like Venice, that has been located at its current site more than 1,700 years. As in Venice, movement around town typically is done by walking or by boat on the maze of waterways crisscrossing throughout the town. Houses flank the many streams and small rivers while a constant flow of boat traffic eases along moving both people and commerce.

The town is noted for its 36 old bridges that are constructed in many different and distinctive shapes and styles using materials such as wood, stone, and marble. For a walking tour, North Street is the best-preserved and most famous ancient street in Zhujiajiao. Strolling along this ancient thoroughfare while soaking in the sounds of the people and seeing the centuries-old buildings, long-established stores, and old bridges, would be a marvelous experience.

If you do choose to visit Shanghai, the best time of the year to do so is in the autumn, when the temperatures are moderate and there is little rain. The spring has similar temperatures, but it often is rainy, summer is hot and susceptible to typhoons (hurricanes), and the winters are cold.



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Shanghai really comes alive at night and assaults the senses with a riotous bloom of vibrant colors and sounds of milling crowds.



Travel Toppers

By Jo Swing

This month, Travel Toppers has a great line up. We have added a shopping trip to the Prime Outlet Mall in Orlando that is not in the brochure. It will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost is \$20 per person and covers bus and tip for driver. Food is on your own. Contact Jo Swing right

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away to reserve your seat on the bus.

A wait list is needed for the Thursday, Oct. 21, trip to the Show Palace Dinner Theater. We will be seeing a production of "Oklahoma." The cost is \$64 which includes bus, show, buffet and tips for meal and driver. To be put on the wait list, call Pat Lukowiak.

Reservations start Monday, Oct. 11, for the Thanksgiving Day trip on Thursday, Nov. 25. This year, we will visit the Medieval Times Dinner Theater and Tournament in Orlando. Experience an authentic medieval feast with an exciting exhibition of jousting. The cost is \$65 per person. This will include dinner, entertainment, bus and tips for meal and driver. The coordinator will be Linda Hein.

Monday, Nov. 1, will be the start of reservations for "A Show Palace Christmas" on Saturday, Dec. 25. This is one of our most popular events. Each year the Show Palace has put on a spectacular holiday show celebrating Christmas and Hanukkah. The

cost is \$65 per person and covers bus, show, buffet meal and tips for meal and driver. Pat Hood is the coordinator.

Travel Toppers is currently taking reservations for the Sea World Luau on Saturday, Nov. 6. The cost of \$64 pays for bus, buffet, show and tips for driver and meal. The exciting and thrilling show features the music and dance of the Polynesian Islands. Sit back and enjoy the cuisine of the Hawaii. The date on the posters we have up around On Top of the World is incorrect. The luau is Saturday, Nov. 6. Call Audrey Mangan for reservations.

Travel Toppers has two cruises coming up in 2011. The first is a Western Caribbean cruise from Saturday, April 2, to Saturday, April 9, 2011 on the Carnival Dream. We sail out of Port Canaveral with stops in Cozumel, Mexico, Isla Roatan, Belize, and Costa Maya, Mexico. The prices range from \$729 per person for inside to \$1,079 per person for balcony.

The second cruise is a 14-night circle of

Hawaii on the Holland America Oostendam from Saturday, Oct. 22, to Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011. We sail from San Diego with stops at Hilo, Hawaii, Honolulu, Kauai, Lihou, and Ensenada, Mexico. Prices are \$2,369 for inside, \$2,769 for ocean view, and \$3,269 for veranda. These prices include bus transportation to and from Orlando, driver tips in Florida, round trip airfare to San Diego, taxes and fees, and a shipboard credit of \$25 per person or \$50 per cabin. For further information or reservations for either of these cruises, call Allan Rickards.

Travel Toppers is interested in redoing the list for reminder calls for meetings. If you would like to be contacted by telephone about our meetings, please call Audrey Mangan. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center. All On Top of the World residents are welcome to attend.

Until then, happy travels to all.



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Estate Sale: Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9045 SW 91st Circle (Williamsburg). Everything must go! Golf cart, some antiques. E-mail sharonestsales@aol.com for photos.

Free Kitten: cute nine-month-old female kitten. "Taffy" is looking for a good home. All shots, vaccinations, spayed and micro-chipped. Call Dick or Cheryl at 861-2669.

Freezer: 16 cu. ft. upright, perfect condition, \$85-you haul. Also have golf bag, \$25. 854-5687.

Furniture: Love seat by La-Z-Boy. Earth tone stripes, 62" x 34" x 31"H, with arm covers. Clean and attractive, \$150. 873-1859

Golf Cart: Late model 2007 electric Yamaha used about 1-1/2 years. Many extras including two sand containers and a ball washer. Must see. 237-7369

Guitar: Electric acoustic guitar with carrying case, stand, learning books and videos. Sold as group for \$150 or make offer. 873-0493.

Jazzy Power Chair: New, loaded for performance with convenient features. 873-4759

Ladies 3-Speed Bike: \$75. 873-4759

Ladies Golf Clubs: 1, 3, 5 Adila, like new, \$125. 873-4759

LPs from the 1940s to the 1970s. 140 records in all! \$25. 873-0493.

Misc. Items: La-Z-boy cranberry leather recliner, excellent condition, \$350. Assorted tools. 873-3893

Misc. Items: Oriental small area rugs, runners and misc. houseware. 861-9746 eve.

Misc. Items: NOAA weather 7-channel alert radio, Midland, \$20. Hall runner, 24" x 7', blue, \$10. Copper molds, large, wall hang, \$10 ea. Chicago scenes coffee mugs, set of four, \$25. Camera, Olympus - stylus zoom, 35 mm. \$50. 873-6336.

Misc. Items: Rugs, 3 x 5 100" silk Chinese wall hanging. 3 x 4.11 Indian Kashmiri rug. 4 x 5.10 Indian Tahriz Herati rug. 861-0753.

Movie and Slide Screen: Da-Lite Silver Light 4' x 3', \$59.95. 873-4759.

Movies (VHS), hard cover and paperback books. Make offer. 873-0493.

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Odyssey Two Ball Putter: Half price, \$90. 854-1619.

Refrigerator: Kenmore, 2003, Bisque. 22 cu. ft. bottom freezer with icemaker. Excellent condition. \$300. 873-1297.

Roll Top Desk and Chair: oak, good condition. 861-9142.

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Sewing Machine: Singer portable. 873-1775.

Slide Projector: Kodak No. 500 with slide magazines, \$49.95. 873-4759

Tag Sale by Ruth: Friday, Oct. 8 & Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 8681-D SW 93rd Place (Friendship Colony). Something for everyone.

Tag Sale: Oct. 8 & 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9036-C SW 96th Lane (Friendship Village).

Tag Sale: Oct. 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patio furniture, Sharper Image luggage, ceiling fan, light fixture, small electrics, storage shelves, kitchen items, books and miscellaneous. 9040-C SW 87 Avenue (Friendship Colony).

Tag Sale: Friday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9464-C SW 97th Lane (Crescent Ridge). Air mattress, outdoor electric grill, Hoover rug cleaner, porch settee, folding screen, golf cart cover, pull cars, much more!

TV: Sharp 27", excellent working order and condition, \$75. 873-2133

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Wooden Rocker: Blue cushions with gliding hassock. \$30. 291-7515

Services

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Alterations by Ernestine: Alterations, experienced. On Top of the World resident. Call 861-0259.

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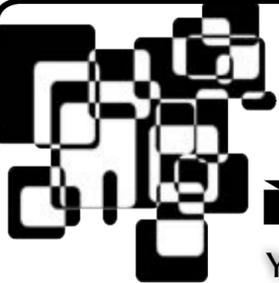
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