



## COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

Master the Possibilities will be finishing their spring season this month. There are still dozens of wonderful opportunities to learn, grow and have fun. This is a good time to revisit the catalog and stay connected to the best in lifelong learning. The last six months have brought in over 10,000 enrollments!

This month, the summer catalog is due out. This will cover July, August and September. You will be able to view the catalog and register online June 23. It's easy; just go to [masterthepossibilities.com](http://masterthepossibilities.com). The printed catalog will be in the July issue of the World News delivered to your home on June 30. Telephone registration begins at that time. Summer school has never been better!

### Circle Square Cultural Center

Tickets for shows for the balance of 2011 went on sale in May and response has already been very positive. Summer shows include "The 2011 Ultimate Elvis" Tribute Artist Contest" on July 9, with the competition at Circle Square Cultural Center named "Fill the Blue Suede Shoes." You won't want to miss out as "Elvis Tribute Artists" from throughout Florida and the U.S. come to compete for the chance to attend Elvis Week in Memphis in August. Resident tickets start at \$16.

On Aug. 19, enjoy the music and antics of "The Alabama Blues Brothers" with resident tickets starting at \$13. On Aug. 27, a funny name - "Goosepockets" - for a funny comedy show with resident tickets starting at \$11.

### The Town Square

Don't forget that, weather permitting, dancing on The Town Square is from 7 to 10 p.m. Enjoy fun with friends every Friday and Saturday night.

### Architectural & Landscape Controls

The Community's Declaration provides for the Association to exercise architectural control over the buildings and other common elements. Inasmuch as it is your Association's responsibility to provide for the continuous maintenance of the buildings, components, grounds, roadways, sidewalks, and the underground infrastructure (collectively called "common elements"), it is the Association that must have final say over any landscape, architectural, or structural modifications. In addition, your Association has an interest in making sure that contractors performing the work are properly licensed and insured.

Please remember that any building and landscape modification must receive prior approval from the Association. I am mentioning this in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of non-compliance with the Rules and Regulations and Covenants of your Association.

You may obtain an application for modification from Customer Service. Return it with a detailed description of the work requested and a dimensioned drawing of the affected area. A representative of the Association will inspect the area and advise the owner of approval, approval with modification, or denial.

### Storm Preparedness

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

Despite all of our efforts, much of your own safety and comfort depends entirely on you. To that end, I am reprinting key points to help you prepare for a storm event:

- Designate as a "post-disaster contact," a relative or friend who lives outside the danger zone. Make sure each family member has been given this person's address and phone number, and agrees to contact him or her following the hurricane.
- Keep on hand at least one week's supply of bottled water and nonperishable food items. You should also have available a manual can/bottle opener, a flashlight, and a battery-operated radio or television (with an extra set of batteries for each). Make sure these items are readily accessible, so that you can quickly pack and evacuate.
- Maintain an up-to-date inventory of everything in your home. Taking photos and/or making videotapes of these items may help support

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## 'The World Has Talent' Show

By Bob Woods  
World News Writer

What a voice! Standing ovations were received when Ben Simmons finished singing at the second annual The World Has Talent 55+ talent show at Circle Square Cultural Center on Saturday, May 7. Even members of the judges' panel stood at the conclusion of his song.

On Top of the World's Kathy Petrosky finished second while Frederick Gross of Hernando finished third. This is the second year Petrosky finished in second place.

Auditions for this year's performance were held on Feb. 1. Eleven finalists participated in this year's show with periodic performances by impressionist/comedian, Rick Chapman.

Entrants competed for cash prizes: first place-\$500; second place-\$250; and third place-\$150. Every participant received a bag full of complimentary goodies.

The panel of seven judges graded each contestant in stage presence, communication, originality, and talent. The panel of judges consisted of Bill Barr, radio personality from Big Oldies 92.9; Dean Blinkhorn, publisher/editor of Ocala's Good Life Magazine; Mary Britt, executive director of Ocala's Civic Theatre; Bill Lodzinski, chairman elect of Marion Cultural Alliance; Rosey Moreno-Jones, community resources director of Marion Senior Services; Dave Schlenker, assistant features editor/section editor of the Ocala Star Banner and Gainesville Sun; and Ann Spang, vice president corporate relations of Ocala/Marion County Economic Development Corporation.



Photo by Ryan Douglas

### Ben Simmons of Ocala was the winner of "The World Has Talent" talent show on Saturday, May 7.

It was obvious the crowd enjoyed their performances by the sounds of the applause at the conclusion of each entrant's performance. There were over 300 tickets sold and the profits of this year's event will

benefit the Florida Center for the Blind.

All finalists hailed from the local area and one from Hernando. There were two performers from On Top of the World.

## Local Heroes' Wish List

By Nancy Grabowski

What do the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade and the May meeting of Women of the World have in common? Each has a visit from someone very special! People



Photo by Mike Roppel

### Anthony Redding, Lt. Dean Seegobin, and Dennis Chronmiller (on truck) of Fire Station 21.

## Volunteers of the Year

By Bob Woods  
World News Writer

Raymond Utiss (left) and Shirley Schopf received the honors of being Volunteers of the Year for 2010 from Kenneth D. Colen, president of On Top of the World Communities at the recent appreciation luncheon.

The plaques stated "in appreciation for your dedicated time."

The volunteers donate their time to events and/or the library within the community.

A vase of beautiful flowers was presented at the luncheon to Lolly Foos who heads up the volunteer program.



gather for both, highly anticipating the arrival of that mystery guest. They wait and wait until finally, the time is at hand!

Friday, May 6, was the date of the above scenario for Women of the World's final meeting before a summer break; officers served refreshments to the membership as a way of thanking the ladies for all they had accomplished this past year. A sense of excitement filled the air; ladies continually turned their gazes to the doorway, just waiting for that very special guest.

The sound of "They're here!" was reminiscent of Ed McMahon's "Here's Johnny!" Who was in the spotlight? A crew from Fire Station 21; a quite fine crew, too! The purpose behind the annual visit was to collect our donations for the "Stuff the Bus" campaign. We have helped push our local heroes to the winners circle amongst their peers in this competition for the past six years.

Our visit differed in one amazing way. These hard-working young men had time to chat with us for a few minutes. A wide range of questions came from the audience and Pablo Jenner stepped forward to tackle them. With great skill and complete knowledge, the rookie on the team fielded the queries.

Mr. Jenner related that Fire Station 21 is the busiest in all of Marion County. In a typical day, where the men and women work 24-hour shifts, they answer 20 calls. Each call usually takes an hour; think about how little time is left for the daily routine?

A firefighter goes into basic training for six months, followed by another six months of in-depth training. This is followed by nine to 12 months of specialization before they are deemed ready to serve. When asked if this was the entire training, Pablo quietly replied: "No, ma'am, we never stop learning or taking classes! We stay current with the many changes that occur."

One question was asked about responding to a person with special needs, perhaps a diabetic or someone afflicted with another chronic disease. The answer is to have medical details available for the responders and the prime location is on your refrigerator. This is where the team looks first.



# ON TOP OF THE WORLD NEWS

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

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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

BY STAN GOLDSTEIN



Every day should be designated national hug day!



**Is It Legal?**

By Gerald Colen

**Q.** Can you update us on what the Florida Legislature is doing about Medicaid issues?

**A.** Well, it's not pretty at all. Basically, the plan is to move Medicaid recipients into a for-profit managed care organization (MCO). The MCO will be paid a per-head fee by the State of Florida (it is referred to as a capitation rate for those who recall that

term from early HMO matters).

Each Medicaid recipient must be enrolled in the MCO. This is mandatory. The capitation rate will be adjusted sometimes annually, based upon the medical requirements of the enrollee. The MCO contracts with service providers such as nursing homes, and the nursing home would furnish the long term care services and be paid from the capitation fee.

In addition to the capitation fee the MCO receives from the state, it could also charge a co-insurance or co-pay fee, plus a deductible or a cost-share that the enrollee or his/her spouse or his/her family would have to pay. At present, this concept is foreign to nursing home patients because up to now, nursing home patients have been exempted from managed care organizations—that is, nursing home patients have not been part of any required managed care operations.

I am a member of the Academy of Florida Elder Law Attorneys. The Academy is trying to protect senior citizens by seeking to have senior citizens in nursing homes placed under federal protection. The way this would work is that there is a provision of federal law (Code of Federal Regulations) that contains language that states that if, as a condition of Medicaid eligibility a Medicaid recipient must pay all of his/her

income minus a personal needs allowance (it's \$35 per month right now), then that Medicaid recipient shall be exempt from an additional cost-sharing requirement.

In the opinion of most of the members of the Academy of Florida Elder Law Attorneys, this is very serious business because of the real fear that the room and board rate for a nursing home resident could be increased and if (when) it is increased this will form the basis for requiring the senior citizen on Medicaid to have to pay for a share of the costs of his/her room and board.

So, what happens if the share of the room and board costs exceeds the income of the Medicaid recipient? Well, if the senior on Medicaid has a spouse who is in the community, then the spouse might very well have to pay for that shared cost out of whatever might be left for her to live on. So, federal protection for a senior Medicaid recipient is necessary so that Medicaid enrollees in nursing homes can continue to pay all their income to the nursing home but won't be required to pay more of his or her income or worse, take a portion of the income that now goes to the wife who is living at home.

Here's the terrible thought expressed by attorney Emma Hemness who is a Certified Elder Law Attorney and who heads the

Academy's Task Force that is trying to protect seniors who are Medicaid recipients and their at home spouses. Ms. Hemness believes that the day will come when someone will be judged to be "too poor to be on Medicaid."

Well, there's my report to you on what is a most serious aspect of the new budget that will be voted on soon. What can you do? You can contact your Florida Legislators, both in the Florida House and the Florida Senate and demand that action be taken to require legislation that prohibits any cost sharing arrangements for seniors who are Medicaid recipients and are already paying all of their income minus \$35 per month for personal needs allowance. This would then put seniors on Medicaid under the protection of federal law.

Personally, I think this is reasonable and should be accomplished. Whether Florida Legislators will listen depends on the amount of pressure they get from senior citizens.

**Q.** I am aware of the five-year look back period if I transfer property to anyone. Does that include my wife and is it a good idea to do that in order to protect her if I have to go into a nursing home?

**A.** If one spouse transfers assets to his or her spouse, the transfer in and of itself does not affect eligibility for Medicaid under the institutional care program (ICP), which is the program for nursing home patients. If the spouse who receives the transfer then transfers them to someone else, that would result in a transfer of assets penalty. Provided however that once an individual has been determined to be eligible for Medicaid and begins receiving Medicaid benefits under the ICP program then the transfer of those assets by community spouse will not affect Medicaid eligibility unless, of course, the transferred assets were not over the asset limitation requirements.

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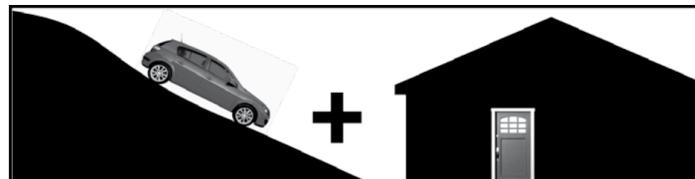


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# Florida's Fabulous Spiders

By Bob Woods  
World News Writer

Spiders are here to stay. In fact, according to Tom Miller, who taught a class entitled Florida's Fabulous Spiders at Master the Possibilities, there are 10,000 spiders. That's right, 10,000 of those eight-legged creatures per acre in Florida but they have never been studied.

"Out of 1,000, maybe one will be venomous (poisonous)," Miller said. Miller added that the spiders are "biological environmental so I live with them, I don't dislike them, and I have no love for them. Out of all the spiders in Florida, less than 20 will come into your house. Spiders have no head but most have eight eyes and eight legs."

Miller stated that in Florida there has been very little studied about spiders and he added there is no idea how many spider varieties are in Florida but it has been estimated to be around 700.

Miller spoke on Florida's poisonous spiders and those that are beneficial to the environment by eating insects. On the poisonous spiders, Miller entitled this section of his lecture, "The Merry Widows of Marion County." He elaborated, "bees and wasps kill more people in one year than spiders and snakes in 10 years."

There are three types of widow spiders,

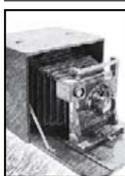
the most famous black widow, the brown widow and the red widow. The brown widow is not found in Florida but both the black and red widows are found locally. Only the female widows are venomous and there is anti-venom.

Spider venom is 20 times more potent than snake venom but snakes eject much more. There are less than five percent of those bitten by the black widows that turn out to be fatal.

The brown recluse is not native to Florida. Any of these species found has either been brought into the state in cars or boxed items. This spider is aggressive and will bite. There is no known anti-venom for the recluse.

Miller talked about other popular spiders found that are non-venomous. He talked about how some of these spiders are good for residents like the huntsman spider. This spider feeds exclusively on cockroaches. In some areas, people actually purchase these spiders and place them in their homes.

Miller showed many slides during his presentation of different spiders found right here in our backyards, if not, right inside our homes. Not all spiders are bad.



## ShutterBugs Photography

By Doris Mauricio

The last ShutterBug field trip was to Harry P. Leu Gardens in Orlando. If you haven't been to see these beautiful gardens yet, you are missing something special. Mary Jane's Rose Garden is the largest formal rose garden in Florida.

The butterfly garden is filled with native plants providing the nectar for local butterflies and the host plants for their larva. If you bring scissors and plastic bags, you are allowed to take cuttings from the backsides of the plants.

Our challenge for May was photos from our overnight field trip to St. Augustine and the Alligator Farm. This location always presents a great opportunity for bird photography.

This month's tips come from professional photographer, Lynn Donaldson, on how to get spontaneous, un-posed shots of your children and family. She recommends approaching your subject(s) like you're shooting a wild animal. You have to be stealthy, wait for the right moment and act fast. A long lens can help you be stealthy (100 mm to 200 mm range) and capture candid moments without your subjects knowing.

Many children go into "Cheese!" mode when they notice you are focusing on them. This causes a canned smile. One trick that Ms. Donaldson uses is to say, "Okay, now say ... stinky monkeys!" The kids usually start giggling uncontrollably with natural expressions.

In general, fill the frame with your subject. Amateur shooters often leave a lot of space around a subject. While it's good to shoot a range of distances in any photo session, get in there and fill that frame! Don't be timid.

Always pay attention to what is directly behind your subject's head. Is there a corner of a sign? A branch? A light? Anything distracting? Position yourself to block it (often crouching down slightly will obstruct something poking out from behind the subject's head).

If you're using digital, overshoot! Lynn always says that one of the main things separating pros from amateurs is the num-

ber of photos taken. Pros click at rapid fire and don't hold back. With digital, you can overshoot to your heart's content and dump the rejects. It's free! When shooting kids, estimate that one in 10 frames is a solid keeper.

Shoot the highest resolution jpeg photos your camera will allow. Invest in a 2GB or 4GB card. (She personally doesn't go over 4GB because if you lose a card you'd be losing way too many images.)

ShutterBugs warmly welcome new members. We meet weekly sharing and critiquing our photos. We have guest speakers, classes and field trips. The annual membership fee is only \$12. You can go online to [www.otowspc.com](http://www.otowspc.com) and view all the upcoming events.

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 about the ShutterBugs, please contact Marilynn Cronin at [sharpshooter@otowspc.com](mailto:sharpshooter@otowspc.com).

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## All Around Our World

By Lynette Vermillion

I can't believe we are half way through the year and starting to prepare for the 2011 hurricane season. Father's Day is Sunday, June 19, and on June 21 we officially kick off summer with the longest day of the year. With temperatures as warm as they have been it feels like we have been in summer for quite a while now. We hope to see plenty of rain this summer to get us through our hottest months and keep the watering to a minimum. Make sure you are staying hydrated while you are out and about and don't forget to apply sunscreen.

### Customer Service

Please note that the Customer Service office is closed the third Wednesday of every month from noon to 1 p.m., which falls on June 15 this month.

### Web Updates

Please be sure to visit the [www.otowinfo.com](http://www.otowinfo.com) website and look for daily updates. While there, also be sure to check out the tabs on the left hand side where you can find information on everything from events, home maintenance, community rules and standards to the plant palette and garbage and recycling locations.

### On Top of the World Central Re-Roofing Schedule

The following is a list of the buildings that are scheduled to start within the next 90 days. Buildings: 1802, 1803, 2866, 2882, 5002, 5004, 5010, 5086 and A07. Schedules are based upon several factors: return of all authorization forms for the building, street location of working proximity, and roofs which are showing the most wear will take

priority. Due to weather conditions, we are unable to provide exact start dates.

### Lawn Debris

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

### Single Stream Recycling

I have received a request to discuss the single stream recycling in the community because some residents have noticed that it is not being used properly. These containers are meant for recycling and are not to be used like another garbage container. Everyone needs to do their part in ensuring that the recyclables they put in the container are appropriate or as pictured on the outside of the container.

Many materials can be recycled and we ask that you not include:

- glass such as light bulbs, ceramics or mirrors;
- aluminum products such as aerosol cans;
- plastic bags.

Plastic containers must be numbered one to seven on the bottom of the container and all cardboard must be broken down. Please rinse all containers and remove lids. We appreciate your cooperation in following the guidelines.

### Golf Courses

As a reminder to all golf cart drivers, golf cart paths on the golf course are for use during active play only. All players must check in to the Golf Shop prior to starting and must start on hole #1. If you are playing golf, please do not drive your cart into the yards of homes on the golf course or walk into someone's backyard to pick up a ball.

The golf course is not a walking/fitness

trail, nor is it meant for dog walking or bicycling. These types of activities are prohibited on the golf course.

When we recently closed the course for spraying and even though it was clearly marked that the course was closed, people were still playing golf and practicing on the course. The course is not meant to be used for practice play after hours. It is very important to comply with the rules of the course as we occasionally use chemicals that require the course to be closed and access restricted. Late afternoon and into overnight is a great time because it allows us to reopen during the day.

### Candler Hills Gate Construction

The Candler Hills gate entrance will be closed for renovation starting in the month of June for about 30 days. Watch for more specific information via posters, the community information channel, and on [www.otowinfo.com](http://www.otowinfo.com). This is a substantial project that requires overbuilding the existing structure as we enhance the architectural design and add new lighting and electronics. Traffic will be routed to the gated entry on SW 90th Street. During the construction process, the SW 90th Street gate will be staffed 24/7.

### Modification Fees

The intent of the Architectural Review Board (ARB) is to promote and assure that all improvements are aesthetically compatible with each other; promote simple elegance in architectural character; and that dwellings are constructed to reflect the quality and permanence of a premiere residential community. In that regard, the ARB is responsible for ensuring certain improvements are done in accordance with the approved Application for Modification.

The following list of improvements will be inspected upon their completion by ARB representatives at the fee listed:

#### MINOR REVIEW INSPECTIONS (\$35 FEE APPLIES)

- Hurricane shutters
- Fences
- Walls
- Chimneys
- Appurtenances and Wall or Roof Attachments or Penetrations
- Accessory uses: screen enclosures, porch extensions, and garden

buildings

- Antennas: satellite dishes and antennas
  - Landscape: changes to approved landscape design (Note: No approval or inspection fee is required to install any plant from the Approved Plant Palette in conformity with the previously approved landscape design.)
- MAJOR REVIEW INSPECTIONS (\$150 FEE APPLIES)**
- Swimming pools (includes screened enclosure)
  - Wading pools
  - Permanent structural additions attached to the home, excluding screened lanais and screened enclosures.

### Community Wildlife

It is wonderful that we have all the pleasures of country living so close to the city. Many of us love it while others tolerate it. But, please do not encourage our wildlife friends to stay too long. Coyote sightings in the community have become more frequent and we are receiving reports that our kind-hearted residents are feeding them. Please note that if people feed coyotes or if there is a food source associated with humans, the coyotes will become less fearful of people and could become aggressive. In order to keep the community safe and reduce nuisances caused by wildlife, it is very important that you avoid behaviors that in any way condition the coyotes. Please follow these guidelines:

- Never feed coyotes.
- Remove food sources such as trash, fruit and pet food from the environment.
- Keep small pets inside from dusk to dawn or in safe enclosures.
- Never leave young children unattended in yards or parks.
- Harass coyotes with loud noises, clapping hands, yelling, throwing rocks at them and waving our arms to create fear.
- Call the local department of Fish and Game or local law enforcement agency if coyotes attack humans, become too aggressive by approaching humans, by showing lack of fear of humans or if they attack small pets.

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Monday*	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Americana Village</li> <li>• Friendship Village</li> <li>• Friendship Park</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Friendship Colony</li> <li>• Candler Hills**</li> <li>• Indigo East**</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Providence 1 &amp; 2</li> <li>• Williamsburg</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Crescent Ridge 1 &amp; 2</li> <li>• Renaissance Park</li> <li>• Windsor</li> </ul>

\* Due to volumes, pick-up may extend into Tuesday

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**Keeping It Green**

By Phillip B. Hisey

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

Appropriate application of water is your best defense from high water bills. Make sure when you irrigate your lawn you apply half-inch to three-quarters inch of water at each application. To check and see how much your irrigation system is applying, use empty tuna cans placed in your yard at each watering zone. Allow the system to operate its normal cycle and see how much water is in the cans. This will give you the best results for your lawn and landscape.

Deep infrequent watering is better for your lawn than frequent, shallow watering. Watering your lawn in short intervals leads to shortened roots, making your lawn more susceptible to drought stress. Look to my May news article for tips on how to determine your soil type and how to use "cycle and soak" on your irrigation.

If you are following the Green Industries Best Management Practices and the Home

Maintenance Calendar at [www.otowinfo.com](http://www.otowinfo.com), you may have fertilized in March. So, June would be your next fertilizer application. Remember to use slow release forms of nitrogen in your fertilizer. Fertilizers with nitrogen such as Sulfur Coated Urea Nitrogen are slow release. Using a 50% or more is great and adds to the longevity of the fertilizer. Make sure you water in your application.

Chinch bugs should be starting to flare up. We have seen some already in the community in certain areas where grass is stressed or weak. Make sure you are checking suspect areas before they become problems. Using a large coffee can, remove the bottom of the can and wedge the can in the ground along the rim of suspect areas where chinch bugs may be active or present. Make sure you are working in grass that is still green. Fill the coffee can full of

water and if chinch bugs are present they will float up. Contact your pest control company for treatment.

We are seeing the same issues with sod that we saw last year. As summer gets further along we will see more and more yards that go from yellowing patches that you just cannot get to green up, to dead patches. The cold weather could have damaged the roots of the turf grass making the grass less likely to uptake vital nutrients such as nitrogen and potassium.

When the grass is weakened it is also susceptible to fungal pathogens that can create more issues. Contact your local Agriculture Extension Agent and send a sample to the University of Florida Rapid Turf Diagnosis Service. For \$75 this lab will tell you what is going on with your grass and how to treat it in three days.

Stay cool this summer.



**100 Grandparents**

By Eleonora Buba

How quickly the school year has gone! The grandparents made their final trip of the 2010-2011 school year on May 12. We had a special treat for our final visit. Before our regular reading time, the faculty hosted

a breakfast for us! The cafeteria tables were decorated with construction paper "place mats" that the children made. All of the artwork contained a message of thanks to the grandparents for the year of reading visits.

This time of the year is an exciting time as the comprehensive state tests are over and the fun times are occurring. May 13 was field game day at Romeo. The children spent a good part of the day outside playing various games and many involved water! Considering the hot days we've had in May, it was a joy!

June 8 is graduation for the fifth grade students. For the grandparents who are readers of the fifth grade, it is a sad time of the year. We know that it's highly unlikely we'll see them again ... but then, one never knows!

There will not be an article in the July World News but come August we will be publishing the 2011-2012 school year calendar for the grandparent visits to Romeo.

The Food for Kids program will continue throughout the summer. If you have any food items that you wish to donate, you can deliver them to the Barbour's home (8680-

H SW 94th Street) and place them in a tote located on their front porch.

Our other ongoing project is the collection of Campbell soup labels, Labels for Education, and soda can "pop tops." You can deposit the trimmed labels and aluminum pop-tops in the designated "100 Volunteer Grandparents" drawer, located in the Health & Recreation Building lobby.

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## Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

Instead of our regular meeting in April, we arranged to have a tour of the Sheriff's Work Farm on Maricamp Road. Our guide was Sergeant David Hurst. Before the tour, he spoke to us about the history of the Work Farm and about what its function is for the Sheriff's Office.

The Work Farm was started in 2000. It is on 58 acres that is leased from the state for \$500 a year. The land is part of the cross state greenway. Most of the tractors used on the farm are from the Road Department but one was from a drug seizure along with a truck.

The Work Farm was started to help keep the costs of inmate services down. Meals for the inmates cost about 41 cents per plate. This low cost is in great measure due to the efforts of the inmates and employees that staff the Work Farm.

There are currently about 50 inmates who work at the farm. They plant, tend and harvest food crops that are used in the kitchen at the jail. The inmates also have White Leghorn Chickens that are housed in three chicken houses. These chickens are purchased at 16 weeks and produce eggs for about two years after which they are butchered and used for meat. The chickens produce about 6,000 eggs each week and each bird will lay about 330 eggs per year.

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In addition to the chickens, the inmates also raise hogs and cattle. There are currently about 100 hogs on the farm. The hogs are fed edible table scraps from the jail as well as discarded fruit, vegetables and bakery products from local food stores. This mixture is boiled to kill any bacteria before it is given to the hogs. The hogs are bred on the farm and kept there until they are ready to be butchered. About 20 to 25 hogs are butchered at a time. All of the meat is ground and mixed with soy for a product that is 65% meat and 35% soy.

The Work Farm is in partnership with the University of Florida. The Work Farm provides 32 inmates to the University to do agricultural work and in turn the University gives the Work Farm any edible crops they produce. Most of the cattle raised by the Work Farm are kept at a University of Florida facility. Like the hogs, when the cattle are butchered all of the meat is ground and mixed with soy.

During the summer months, this facility supplies about 65% of the meat used at the jail.

In addition to meat and vegetables, the Work Farm also grows decorative plants and shrubs that are used at the County buildings.

Over the years, the Sheriff's Work Farm has been an asset to the County by helping to keep costs down and by providing inmates with an opportunity to learn agricultural skills.

The next meeting of the Patrol is Monday, June 27. Anyone interested in becoming part of our Community Patrol should call Gary Rodoff at 291-7508 or Jim Miller at 854-4947. Our meetings are usually held on the fourth Monday of the month in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center at 3 p.m. Come and join us, the meeting is open to everyone.

## COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

### Continued from page 1

the value you place on them. Also, consider storing valuable items at a secure location away from the house.

- Remove furniture from porches or patio and secure hoses so that these objects do not become dangerous or lethal projectiles during a storm.
- Stock up on items you may need to protect your home or to prevent it from being further damaged after the storm has passed. These items may include, but are not limited to tarps or plastic, hammers, nails and plywood.
- Make sure your family is trained on how to turn off damaged utilities.
- At least once per year, review your insurance coverage to make sure it is adequate and up-to-date.
- Don't forget about your pet. Some evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

- Refill prescriptions.
- Make sure your car has a full tank of gas as power outages may force gas stations to remain closed for several days following a hurricane.
- Store important documents and other valuable items in waterproof bags.
- Bring inside, any loose items that can be found around the home. Firmly tie down loose items that cannot be brought indoors.
- Tape, board or shutter windows.
- Have enough cash on hand to last at least a full week. Banks and ATMS may be closed for several days following the storm.
- Don't forget about your pet. Some evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

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

- Stay tuned to a battery-operated radio or television for weather bulletins and important information.
- Follow the orders of local authorities.
- Stay indoors in an interior room without windows (even if you have evacuated, inland locations may still be at risk). If conditions worsen, take shelter in a closet or bathroom and use mattresses to protect yourself.
- Don't assume the hurricane is over when the wind subsides. The calm may be the eye of the storm, and the worse part may still be on the way.

If the electricity goes out:

- Use a flashlight – not a candle or match. You do not want to take the risk of igniting gas from a broken line.
- Open your refrigerator only when

absolutely necessary. This will help keep food fresh for as long as possible.

After the hurricane has passed:

- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."
- Continue to check the radio or TV for post hurricane updates.
- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.
- Use a flashlight to look at damage. Allow only those people who have been trained, to turn off damaged utilities (e.g. gas) and disconnect damaged appliances.
- Beware of downed power lines and other debris.
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing to protect your self. People are often-times hurt more frequently after the hurricane than during it.
- Use only bottled water. Unless otherwise advised, assume tap water is contaminated and sewer lines are out of order.
- If electrical power was lost during the hurricane, be extremely careful before consuming food taken from your refrigerator. When in doubt, throw it out.
- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- Conserve water! Do not wash driveways of debris. If the power is out and you still have water pressure it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power.
- Proper insurance coverage can help reduce the financial burden you may suffer as a result of a hurricane. Here are some additional tips that will make the claims process easier for you and your claims adjuster.
- Don't alter the condition of the damaged property. Take whatever steps are necessary to protect your property from further damage.
- Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible. Provide your agent or insurance carrier all information pertaining to your claim.
- Make a list of damaged or destroyed property. Your adjuster will be able to work more quickly if he or she has a written list to work from. Photos of damaged property may also be useful.
- Keep records and receipts for all expenses you incur. Supplies purchased to protect damaged property, or the costs incurred while staying at a hotel while your home is being repaired, may be recoverable.
- Try to be patient. Once you report your claim, your claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional resources:

- National Hurricane Center: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/>;
- Hurricane & Storm Tracking for the Atlantic & Pacific Oceans: <http://hurricane.terrapin.com/>;
- The Weather Channel: <http://www.weather.com/index.html>;
- Progress Energy Hurricane Preparedness Info: <http://www.progress-energy.com/aboutenergy/stormcentral/index.asp>;
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## Art Group

By Anne Merrick

On Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon a group of residents who love to paint meet in the Art Room located in the building Southwest of the Health & Recreation Building, the same building that has the woodshop, craft room, ceramics and card room.

This is a fun group of people led by Carole Drost-Lopez who also teaches at Master the Possibilities. We have people who paint in watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen and color, egg tempera and pastels. Even if you haven't painted before or don't consider yourself an artist you can come and see what we do, then bring your paper, canvas, art board or whatever and your supplies, sit down and try it.

There is a lot of conversation, laughter and sharing of ideas and information as we work or play, depending on whom you are and what you are trying to achieve.

Each month, a display cabinet showcases works of art created by a member of the group and once a year we have a show at the Arbor Club.

Drop by and give it a try. You'll find that you might like it a lot. Painting is an escape from all the stresses we put on ourselves in the busy lives we lead.



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### Food For Thought

By Don Hall

We will be presenting another Preferred and Elite members only event in June. Our Preferred and Elite members are invited to come and spend an evening with Forrest, Jenny, Lieutenant Dan, Bubba and Momma as we put on an evening of delectable delights. Of course, there will be shrimp and since life is like a box of chocolates, you won't know what you're going to get until you get there. Watch your mail for a personal invitation with more details.

We will be having our Father's Day brunch on Sunday, June 19, which we are very excited about. It will feature a full salad bar, a chilled seafood selection, to include shrimp, smoked salmon and scallop ceviche. There will also be a baked potato bar with all the fixings. We are going to have chilled soup "shooters" to include both savory and sweet offerings. Then we will have a chef carved "butcher block" with top round, roast pork and roast turkey breast as well as authentic eastern shore crab cakes. To finish it off, we are offering three different ice cream sundaes to include banana split, turtle and a "dusty road" which has chocolate sauce and malted powder. The price is \$21.95 per person plus tax and gratuity or \$20.85 per person plus tax and gratuity for Elite and Preferred Members.

In order to better serve our customers, we ask that you RSVP for special events by the deadline given. I know that is not always possible, but when it is, it is of great benefit to us in preparing for the event. You may find that we will ask which entrée you will be ordering so that we make sure we have your requested entrée ready for you regardless of the lateness of your din-

ing hour. We base our food orders on a very padded RSVP number, and when late RSVP requests come in, we have no way of obtaining additional food supplies of specialty items due to lead times for food delivery. We appreciate your support and cooperation and look forward to the next event.

Hospitality would like to introduce Chef Todd Rowell as our executive chef. Todd comes to us from Juliette Falls where he held the position of Executive Chef. In addition, he has held that position at other clubs in the area as well as being a chef to Terry Bollea who is better known as "Hulk Hogan," the professional wrestler. Todd has tremendous skills and is very personable and friendly. He believes in big, bold flavors as well as using fresh and seasonal ingredients. Come out and try his food, we're sure you will enjoy.

Starting June 1, we will be offering our early bird menu Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Candler Hills Restaurant. We will also offer chef specials every night. On Friday and Saturday, we have our prime rib nights but will now also offer a "king cut," which is a full 14-ounce portion for \$18.99 per person plus tax and gratuity. In addition to that and our regular menu items, we will be offering a "hand written" menu that will change each week-end, presenting fresh and unique menu items that Chef Rowell will be making.

The Pub will be offering a new menu starting June 1, which will include standard pub fare along with fresh seasonal items. We are revamping our breakfast menu and would like The Pub to be the breakfast place of choice amongst our residents. There will be an equipment upgrade at The Pub that will allow us to do some things that we have been unable to do in the past. We guarantee that you will enjoy the new menus and we are excited to be bringing them to you. In addition to the menu and daily specials, there is our Prime Rib Wednesday, which will continue as before.

### Italian American Club

By Jerome Cauda

The end of season picnic on Tuesday, May 3 was well attended. A menu fit for a potentate was enjoyed by all present. The food consisted of appetizers, salads, both hot and cold, hero sandwiches and a multitude of desserts. Following the great food, the club enjoyed a day at the races. Great time, great food, good companionship, all in all an enjoyable afternoon.

The next scheduled meeting will be on Sept. 6 in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m. There will be a board meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1 p.m. Our entertainment chairman is hard at work lining up an interesting and enjoyable schedule for the new year.

### Caribbean Club

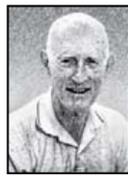
By Luz Leon

As we near the warmer months, club members are preparing to plan a couple of day trips here and there.

Of course, some members will be busy going on a cruise or visiting with family members. Those that stay behind will still enjoy the fellowship and our monthly trip to the bowling alley and gathering at The Town Square.

It seems that we as retirees never seem to stop moving, whether it be visiting family, exercising, or going to meetings where we can enjoy our fellowship and activities, which of course includes dancing to our favorite tunes or enjoying card games, dominoes, horse races and other activities. It may seem tiring, but it's fun and we love it.

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### Irish American Club

By Bob O'Neal

Members, Betty and Ron Broman, are back with us, after an over 100-day trip around the world. I asked him, "how was Ireland?" and he said, "We didn't go to Ireland." "How can you go around the world and not go to Ireland?" I asked. "It was easy," said he. What a waste, I thought.

In spite of that, Ron said the trip was terrific. About 1,700 passengers on the MS Amsterdam joined them. A couple of highlight stops, according to Ron, were the Easter Islands and Pitcairn Island where the Bounty mutineers settled in.

They didn't go on Pitcairn but about 35 of the islanders came to the ship and sold their wares. Actually, they sold all their wares. They also presented a slide presentation, which depicted life on the island of less than 50 people. That's down from a peak of 233 in 1937.

Another two stops of note were south New Zealand and Egypt. They were far away from the center of activity in Egypt and spent, according to Ron, a most enjoyable (and thankfully secure) day.

Certificates of Irish Heritage will be available to the estimated 70 million with Irish lineage around the world in the coming weeks, less than one year after the government scheme was announced. What you will get for your money (how much is not known) will be a certificate that will, according to the government, get you "tourist and travel deals." This program is

expressly for those who are unable to get an Irish passport, because their ancestry goes back beyond their grandparents.

A related story concerns the recently completed 1911 census of Ireland. It is now online and it allows millions to trace their Irish roots. According to a recent user, "the moment I began my Bantry search, I was aware of entering, in a real way, the lives of those who lived in the place almost 100 years ago. The comprehensive digital compilation makes it child's play to follow, and soon I was transported to the old town, where the actual census forms, filled out by the head of household are on display at the touch of a button."

New Irish immigrants are settling again in the Woodlawn section of the Bronx and McLean Avenue in Yonkers. The Bronx area is known as the Irish mile and you could be back in Ireland with the number of Irish businesses and activities that form part of the busy neighborhood. Going back this summer? Check it out!

Another short Brehon law—"for the best arable land, the price is 24 cows. The price for dry, coarse land is 12 dry cows."

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# The Entertainment Group 2011-12 Show Series

The 2011-12 show series line up is here and will be the most expensive series in the 12-year history of the Entertainment Group.

Again, the On Top of the World Entertainment Group's mission is to bring professional entertainment to the On Top of the World stage with ticket prices equal to the cost of a first run movie and a box of popcorn. This has all been made possible by the support of the residents (sold out shows) and the participation of our sponsors.

The most important part of the mission statement is our annual donations to Hospice of Marion County, Marion County Senior Services and Florida Center for the Blind. All made possible by the support of the residents and our sponsors. Our next donation will take place at our last show on Saturday, March 24, 2012.

Ticket prices are \$8 general and \$10 reserved. Ticket sale dates will be announced in future articles in the World News. As always, the shows are for residents of On Top

of the World Communities with a maximum of four tickets per purchase.

All shows begin at 7 p.m. and take place in the Health & Recreation Ballroom.

And now ... here's the much-anticipated 2011-12 line-up:

## Sally and Her Buddies

Gals, it's time to dust off those saddle shoes, bobby socks and poodle skirts as the guys slick back their hair and put on their loafers for a 50s and 60s sock hop.

Sally Langwah brings her sock hop tribute show, "Sally and Her Buddies" to the On Top of the World stage on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Sally's "buddies" include Connie Frances and Patsy Cline, to name a few. She will bring back memories of the songs we all danced to in the 50s and 60s.

Born in Nashville, Sally was encouraged to use her 3-1/2-octave range by a voice teacher, which won her the role of Maria in "The Sound of Music." She won an award for "Favorite Female Vocalist" for this role.

Opening the show is comedian, vocalist, instrumentalist, ventriloquist, magician and impressionist, Homer Noodleman! He is a complete one-man comedy-variety show. Homer started his career in Manchester England. After performing at the prestigious London Palladium many times, he did a command performance for Princess Margaret and then came to America.

He has been the opening act for Jerry Lewis, Tony Orlando, Chet Atkins, Mickey Gilley, Petula Clark, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight, Tom Jones and Rosemary Clooney.

## Diamond Then & Now

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Entertainment Group presents "Diamond Then & Now" the ultimate tribute to the legendary singer/songwriter Neil Diamond as performed by Jack Berrios.

As seen on the Tonight Show, "Diamond Then & Now" captures the sound, the look, the excitement and the passion of a real Neil Diamond concert!

Mary Francis Emmons, entertainment writer for the Orlando Sentinel writes, "It's uncanny how much he sounds like the master himself in every way, Diamond serves to remind you what wonderful songs there are, especially when the singer sounds just like him."

Audiences have been known to stand and applaud when Jack performs his rendition of "America" and "Sweet Caroline."

## Christmas and a Whole Lot More

On Saturday, Nov. 26, The Marlins from Indiana kick off the holiday season with their show, "Christmas and a Whole Lot More."

The Marlins consist of four brothers who are incredibly talented musicians and have appeared here before to a full house. In fact, their show was one of the most requested for a return performance.

Their shows include music from such diversified artists as Glen Miller, Willie Nelson, Elvis, The Beach Boys, Liberace and even Tiny Tim, to name a few.

## The Van-Dells

On Friday, Jan. 27, 2012, the Entertainment Group will host the most expensive show ever - The Van-Dells!

The Van-Dells are the nation's number one rock n' roll review! They have been entertaining audiences of all ages with their unique blend of comedy, costume changes, choreography and tight harmonies for close to four decades. The Van-Dells have been called "Three Stooges set to music."

This fun fast-paced show begins in the 50s and runs through the 60s backed up by a five-piece band.

Their show is broken down into two segments. They begin their show representing the last graduating class of Van Dell High School in 1958. Dressed in their letter sweaters, they combine comedy with rock n' roll songs from the 50s. In the second segment, they take the audience on a nostalgia trip though the "glitter and gold" period that made the 60s famous.

## The New Dawn Singers

On Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, The New Dawn Singers make their third appearance on the On Top of the World stage.

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**Bert Adams, Larry Rourke, and Leon are cooking up a storm.**



**Avalon Social Group**

By Lorraine Rourke

Wow, you folks amaze me! We had close to 90 folks join us at the picnic pavilion for our annual fish fry and what great food we had. Beautiful weather, lots of folks overflowing the pavilion and plenty of room; many thanks to On Top of the World for dropping off some extra tables. Next year, I'll ask for a few more.

The food was amazing both the fish and what was brought. Thank you to Bert and Georgia who always handle the fish fry and the many volunteers who sold tickets, set

up, assisted and cleaned up.

Our next event is Monday, June 6. We then take a break until Monday, Sept. 12 (second Monday due to Labor Day). For the potluck, please bring a dish to share (appetizer, pasta, salad, vegetable, meat, fruit, soup (desserts will be assigned), a serving utensil and your own non-alcoholic beverage.

Set up is 5 p.m.; start is 5:30 p.m., with food line starting 5:45 p.m. at the Arbor Club Ballroom. Everyone has a great time visiting and enjoying yummy food. Don't feel like cooking? Then stop by our local grocery store and pick up something to bring. We will have a 50/50 raffle as well.

For questions, contact Lorraine at 390-2120. Let any new neighbors know about our get together. If you have information to share, bring it along to announce to the folks.



**Winds of Windsor**

By Dick & Ruth Shaw

We met while serving in the US Navy during World War II. After the war, we lived in Haddonfield, N.J., where Dick commuted to Philadelphia.

As a mechanical engineer, Dick traveled a lot and Ruth stayed home raising four children. In 1972, after vacationing in Southwest Florida, Dick left his job and we bought a motel in Ft. Myers. In 1978, we sold the motel and retired, having worked for years with nary a vacation. We vowed to make up for this, and did so with a vengeance.

Starting in 1978, we vacationed often and far away in Europe, the Far East, South America and Australia.

In 1980, we bought a fifth wheel, pulled by a diesel pickup, which took us around continental North America, including all 50 states, most of Canada and all of Mexico. We traveled over 300,000 miles and wore out two trucks while we enjoyed the swimming pools, clubhouses, dances, games and camaraderie at the many campgrounds.

Some of our more memorable jaunts were to Nova Scotia, Alaska, the Canadian

Rockies, Mexico (three times) and a 28-day camping tour of New Zealand.

While in Mexico, we took the famous Copper Canyon trip, which was entirely by rail, the only access to this area, on a railroad every foreign engineer said could not be built. There were 150 campers (rigs) chained to flat cars, traveling by day and stunting to sidings at night. Traveling over 50 bridges and through 87 tunnels in this fashion was quite a memorable experience.

Another event, which stands apart from the rest, occurred in Banff National Park. Dick was approaching a group of buffalo drinking at a pond, camcorder in hand, narrating the scene. A bull buffalo took exception to this and charged Dick, who took off running across the road with the buffalo in close pursuit. Dick tripped on a rise in the ground and fell down, sending his glasses and operating camcorder flying. Only the blaring of a car horn by another observant driver kept the buffalo from making mincemeat of our hero. This close shave provided us with one of the strangest in flight recordings ever. There were signs that read, stay in your car.

After 20 years in Ft. Myers and 18 years in Sun City near Tampa, we moved up to Ocala. Our traveling days are over now, limited to a trip to Jacksonville or Tampa to visit our children. Now that our long distance wanderlust has been spent, we can relax with our memories and enjoy the many new friends we've made here.



**Providence Perspectives**

By Geri Treppa

My name is Geri Treppa and my husband Tom and I have lived in the community of Providence for about one year. As I glanced through the publication of the

World News, I noticed there was not any special community report from Providence.

Therefore, we are requesting any great news from this lovely community be shared with us so that we may compile it for a monthly column. This is your opportunity to show how the Providence community lives, breathes, and connects with its neighbors.

Please e-mail or contact me with any community news (i.e. activities, memorable vacations, hole-in-one accolades, etc.) to gtreppa@cfl.rr.com or 509-4883.

**Candler Connection**

By Bob Scherff

Now that we have enjoyed the Candler Social Committee's very successful and enjoyable spring party, "A Taste of Europe," you can now mark your calendar for the next fun-filled offering by the Social Committee, an enjoyable evening of casual Caribbean fun to the music of a steel drum band. The "Caribbean Pool Party" will be held on July 31, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center.

Food will be of a Caribbean theme with a cash bar and the Rhythm Trail Steel Drum Entertainment Group located around the pool. Tickets will sell for \$25 per person and will be on sale from June 27 to July 15 (no tickets to be sold on July 4) in the Candler Hills Community Center, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

On April 21, Captain Jim Burton of the Marion County Sheriff's Department spoke to a group of residents at the Candler Hills Community Center. Captain Burton runs the SW District's Office on SR 200 and his team has jurisdiction for On Top of the World Communities.

Here are a few safety tips to live by, whether in or outside our gated neighborhood:

- When away for an extended time, leave a radio on, have an automatic timer turn on a light, and have your neighbor pick up your paper and mail; reciprocate, of course.
- Don't open your door unless you know who it is.
- If your front door has windows, it should also have a double-keyed bolt.
- Keep your car key/alarm by your bed.
- Never get into your car without checking the back seat first. Never open your car door or window to a stranger.
- A note on your windshield or rear window? Leave it there and drive away. (If you get out, a carjacker might get in.)
- If you're in a fender-bender, don't get out of the car until help arrives.
- If an unmarked car wants you to pull over and you're even slightly suspicious, call "911" and wait in your (locked) car until police officers arrive.
- When out walking by yourself, you should look strangers in the eye (don't appear timid). The Captain carries mace, and so should we.

I have been pleased to notice new home starts in Candler Hills are on the upswing. Let's all be sure that we welcome our new neighbors with open arms and tell them about all the benefits of living in Candler Hills. Be sure to mention all of our events, clubs, and activities.



Photo by Ray Cech

**Captain Jim Burton spoke about safety to Candler Hills residents.**

A great place to direct our new neighbors is to our website at [www.candlerconnection.org](http://www.candlerconnection.org). Be sure that they sign up for our monthly newsletter. The website is loaded with good information covering Candler Hills, On Top of the World, and Marion County.

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### Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Bev Taylor

What a great time we had at our May meeting. When I opened my e-mail showing what we were going to do, I thought, what a challenge this is going to be.

Our presenter, Ellie Richards, was a good teacher and made it very easy for us to understand. She taught us a technique called Spirelli, a method of winding metallic thread around a scalloped circle to make a pattern. What I thought unique was that there was no thread in the center of the circle. It was all to do with the way the thread was wound around the circle.

In her e-mail, Ellie gave us all the measurements for the elements needed for the card. All we had to do was assemble them with our finished Spirelli and what a "wow" card we had.

We did another card that used an inverted scallop with the thread. We all went home with two beautiful cards, bursting with pride at what we had accomplished.

We do have fun when we get together and always go away with something new to add to our card making skills. Give me a call at 854-3079 if you would like to come and check out what we are doing.



Photo by Linda Lohr

### New "hive" member, Cathy Lewandowski, searching for the perfect quilt squares.



### Sewing Bees

By Linda Lohr

Our tables were buzzing during the semi-annual Rags to Riches sale. We held a drawing for a beautiful quilt and it was won by one of the vendors—Patty Isdebski of Indigo East. Congratulations Patty! The wonder wallets almost sold out and the \$2 pillows for underprivileged children were a hit with our customers. The Sewing Bees and the children of Marion County thank you.

We are busy making our comfort quilt kits, which consist of a quilt, matching pillowcase with pillow or stuffed animal, and a tote holding those items. The various agencies that we deal with are so thankful for our passion to help the children. Each week we receive handwritten thank you

notes from the children, which are very touching.

Our newest member is Cathy Lewandowski. Coming from a brutal cold winter in New York, Cathy and her husband Paul now live in Candler Hills. She is a quilter and crafter; we welcome you to our "hive."

If you are interested in helping the children, please stop by our "hive" on Thursdays, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Art Room, located behind the miniature golf course. We would be pleased to show you our projects.

If you no longer sew but have cotton fabric, fiberfill or batting cluttering up your closets, please consider donating the materials to the Sewing Bees. We will put it to good use! The material is pieced together for quilts, and monetary donations are used to purchase the quilt batting that is needed.

Please contact Marcy at 854-1181, or LeeAnn at 854-7205, for more information. As always, we thank you for all your support.



### Happy Hookers

By Yvonne Bednar

Just a reminder to all Happy Hookers and those of you who have not stopped by to check us out, we are open all year round. So if you are around this summer, stop by and cool off with our group of 12 chatty regulars on Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Art Room.

If you are new to our community and like to knit, crochet, embroider, etc., you are most welcome. You do not need to be an expert in any field of handiwork. Just bring what you enjoy making.

There are no dues to pay, no meetings, no stress and it's fun seeing what is being worked on at the present moment. In other words, we say, "do your own thing" and if you can't make it every Monday, that's okay!

In May, I delivered 25 hats to the American Cancer Society for all ages. They were thrilled to see the many styles and colors that were made over the past several months by Therese Bell, Tomoko Albert, Maureen Wolfe and myself.

Also, Midwives of Ocala received many baby hats and blankets made by Rachel Cypher, Pat Hellinger and myself. These baby items will be given out to those who will not be receiving a baby shower or gifts. They are greatly appreciated by the new mom.

These items are made mostly with donated yarn from our residents here who no longer knit or crochet. We do appreciate your donations and thinking of us. What we cannot use, we pass along to the other craft groups.

On June 6 and Aug. 1, we will be going to our bi-monthly luncheons, for fun and friendship. We are in need of a volunteer to contact the restaurant to make a reservation. If you can help out with this, please call Naomi Berman at 873-4328.

If anyone would like any information about our informal group, you may call Naomi.

Enjoy your summer. Knit one, purl two.



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### Sunshine Quilters

By Tekla Krause

Murilla Wester, our vice-president and travel chairperson, is making plans for a "Shop Hop" to Northern Florida and Southern Georgia. The bus trip will take place on Tuesday, July 26. She and a few other members checked out the stores we will be visiting and their descriptions are very tantalizing! There will be demonstrations at some and discounts at others. This will also be open to non-members. For additional information call Murilla at 304-8620.

After a lively discussion, we recently gave a large monetary donation to help the tsunami victims of Japan. We continue to donate our quilts to the abused and homeless. What a wonderful way to use our skills!

This summer, we will continue to meet each Tuesday morning in the Art Room for informal workshops and sharing. The next business meeting will be June 7 at 1 p.m. We welcome anyone who is a quilter or has an interest in quilting to join us.

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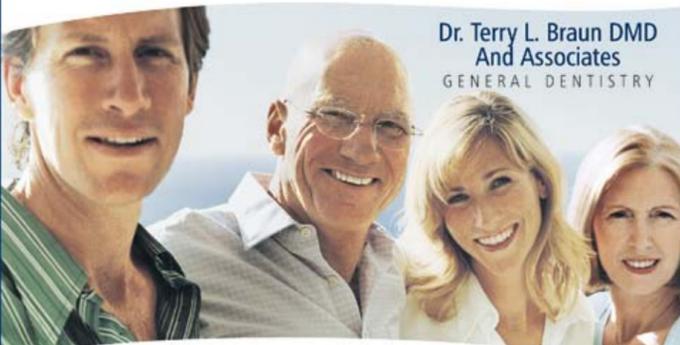
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## Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

By Luke Mullen

April 16 marked the celebration of our fourth annual Spring Fling festival that featured great food and fun entertainment at one of our club member's homes. All participants had a wonderful time. Twenty-four diners attended this marvelous evening. Our hosts were Ann and Conrad Massa.

We had this hors d'oeuvres and dessert party in place of our normally scheduled dinner because Ann and Conrad had graciously volunteered to host this event and open up their home to all club members. Historically, each couple planning on attending was requested to prepare either two hors d'oeuvres or two dessert dishes after our hosts knew how many couples would be attending. This step provided the opportunity to balance the number of both hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

Participants started off the evening by selecting from the many different types of delicious hors d'oeuvres, which included sausage stuffed mushrooms, couscous and chicken salad, vodka-spiked cherry tomatoes with either lemon pepper or Kosher

salt and ground pepper seasoning, semi-piquant cornbread, chicken tenders with barbecue sauce, cheese chips, smoked mousse with bacon, rolled asparagus, prosciutto wrapped scallops with romesco sauce, smoked salmon, sweet onion with green chips, cheese ball with crackers, cantaloupe wrapped in ham and homemade mini Cuban sandwiches.

They were followed by a wonderful selection of desserts that included walnut cream cheese, my mother's chiffon pie, orange delight cake, a fruit platter, chocolate covered strawberries and marshmallow brownies along with many others.

The event was full of fun and exciting conversation. This type of activity was nice as some club members have not met all other members. This makes it possible for members to meet other members. Everyone attending the event had a wonderful fun filled evening.

The club periodically sponsors all-member type evenings throughout the year. These events are the result of fellow members volunteering to undertake hosting these events to accomplish this entertaining evening.

Our club is currently looking for new members. If you are a couple who enjoys preparing and cooking food for others and likes entertaining people in your home, you might consider joining our club. Call Luke at 304-8104 for more information.



Photo by Luke Mullen

Spring Fling hosts Ann and Conrad Massa look over the large amount of different hors d'oeuvres and desserts set up prior to the beginning of the evening festivities.



## Model Railroaders

By Jim Devine

Where do you begin? If you're going to build a model railroad, the place to begin is deciding on which scale (i.e., size) trains to use. In our club layout room, we have both HO and N scale trains. Another good choice would be to run Lionel-size trains like the ones most of us had as kids.

Once you decide what scale to use, you have to decide on what time frame you want to model. For example, you can model a late-1800s layout, one from around World War I, a steam to diesel transition period, or a modern day layout. No matter what time frame you choose, you have to be faithful to that period.

The engines, railroad rolling stock, the vehicles on the roads, the buildings, etc. all have to fit the time period that you are modeling. No cell towers on an 1800s layout, diesels on a World War I layout, or a Model T Ford on a modern layout (unless it is being driven by club president Jimmy Loux).

You also have to decide on what part of the country you want to model. You can choose the northeastern part of the USA, where you'll have mature trees, hills and mountains. Depending on the season of the year that you model, you can have lots of green trees and grassy areas for the summer, or lots of brown and gray for the winter, and if you really want a challenge, model the fall and have an explosion of color.

As an alternative, you could decide to model the southwestern part of the country. This would entail desert scenes using various shades of browns and reds in the landscape, and even a mesa or two.

You could model Florida, but not too many people do that since it has no elevation changes that would make the scenery

interesting. There's only so much you can do with palm trees and orange groves.

If you are wondering, our club's layouts are set in the Pennsylvania area, and we picked the steam to diesel time period to model. This allows us to realistically run both steam engines and first generation diesels.

Part of our hobby involves studying history so we can create a railroad layout that is as accurate as possible and it's amazing to see how quickly visitors point out errors when we have something on the layout that doesn't belong in that part of the country or that time period.

The On Top of the World Model Railroaders Club meets every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. to work on the layout or do standard maintenance. Feel free to stop by and visit. The train room is in a room off of the Fitness Center in the Health & Recreation Building.

Our monthly meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Craft Building. Please join us if you're interested in becoming a member.

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## Larry's Fit Tips

By Larry Robinson

### The Importance of Sleep For Seniors

Do you ever wake up without feeling rested? If so, your body could be telling you something. As we age, we often experience normal changes in our sleeping patterns. We may become sleepier earlier in the evening, wake up earlier in the morning, and get less of the deep sleep we need.

Do not confuse normal changes in sleep patterns with more serious sleep disorders such as chronic disturbed sleep, waking up tired every day, and other symptoms of insomnia, these are not a normal part of aging. No matter what your age, sleeping well is essential to your physical health and emo-

tional wellbeing. For seniors, a good night's sleep is especially important because it helps improve concentration and memory formation, allows your body to repair any cell damage that occurred during the day, and refreshes your immune system, which in turn helps to prevent disease.

Poor sleep habits, lack of exercise, unhealthy diet, untreated sleep disorders, and other medical problems can all contribute to sleeplessness in older adults. To improve your quality of sleep it's important to understand the causes of your sleep problems and make the necessary lifestyle changes. Many physicians consider sleep to be a barometer of a person's health, like taking their temperature. Older adults who don't sleep well are more likely to suffer from depression, attention and memory problems, and excessive daytime sleepiness.

How much sleep do we need? The amount of sleep each person needs depends on many factors, including age. Infants generally require about 16 hours a day, while teenagers need about nine hours on average. For most adults, seven to eight hours a night appears to be the best amount

of sleep, although some people may need as few as five hours or as many as 10 hours of sleep each day.

The amount of sleep a person needs also increases if he or she has been deprived of sleep in previous days. Getting too little sleep creates a "sleep debt," which is much like being overdrawn at a bank. Eventually, your body will demand that the debt be repaid. We don't seem to adapt to getting less sleep than we need; while we may get used to a sleep-depriving schedule, our judgment, reaction time, and other functions are still impaired.

During sleep, we usually pass through five phases of sleep: stages one, two, three, four, and REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. These stages progress in a cycle from stage one to REM sleep, then the cycle starts over again with stage one. We spend almost 50 percent of our total sleep time in stage two sleep, about 20 percent in REM sleep, and the remaining 30 percent in the other stages. Infants, by contrast, spend about half of their sleep time in REM sleep.

As we get older, we tend to sleep more lightly and for shorter time spans. The

deep sleep stages often become very short or even stop completely. About half of all people over 65 have frequent sleeping problems, such as insomnia. As noted earlier, some changes in sleep patterns are a normal part of the aging process, however if you are experiencing chronic insomnia or do not feel rested after waking you may want to discuss these symptoms with your health care provider.

**FIT TIP #1:** A recent study found that aerobic exercise resulted in the most dramatic improvement in patients' reported quality of sleep, including sleep duration so be sure to include aerobic activity in your fitness routine.

**FIT TIP #2:** Stress and anxiety can easily get in the way of a good night's sleep. Engage in relaxation techniques to help you let go of these thoughts when it's time to sleep.

**FIT TIP #3:** While sleep requirements vary from person to person, most healthy adults should strive for seven to nine hours of sleep per night to function at their best. Keep track of how many hours you are getting!

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### Back at The Ranch

By David Gibas

Lifestyles today are diverse and fast paced. How do we move from a state of stress to stressing less? Let's first define stress. According to the Oxford Dictionary, stress is "a state of affair involving demand on physical or mental energy."

It's important to note that a certain amount of stress is completely normal and our bodies were designed to cope with this demand. The trouble is that many of us face multiple sources of stress on a daily basis. This type of stress can place a heavy burden

on our minds and bodies creating harmful effects on our health.

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the term "fight or flight." This is our body's typical reaction to stress. Our bodies prepare for a defensive action, or to escape the stressful situation. There are very specific hormones in our bodies that when triggered by stresses are released to support the "fight or flight" scenario.

These stress hormones are adrenaline and cortisol. Adrenaline boosts heart rate and elevates blood pressure. Cortisol boosts the body's energy supply by releasing sugar. Both stress hormones support the need to either "fight" or gain "flight" from the source of the stress. When a defensive action occurs in response to the stress, for example running away from danger or assisting with an emergency, the hormones are used up and we experience stress relief.

As noted earlier, when we are bombarded by stressors daily our bodies continue to release hormones that boost heart rate, elevate blood pressure and release sugar, which can have harmful side effects. There are things you can do to help manage stress. Since we cannot eliminate all our sources of stress, we should try to find a means of reducing and controlling it.

Exercise is one of the best ways to manage stress; it will use up the hormones released in response to stress and give your mind a little break from the burden of thinking about everyday stressors. Time management and relaxation techniques are also highly encouraged for stress management. Identify your sources of stress than create an action plan to help you "stress-less!"

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### Computer Club

By Jeannie Maire

"Computing is not about computers any more. It is about living," Nicholas Negroponte, founder and chairman of One Laptop Per Child.

Computers and electronic gadgets seem to dominate our lives and keeping up with rapidly changing technology can seem daunting, especially to those of us who were not born into the electronic age.

If you need assistance with your computer (PC or Mac), or if you would like to share your expertise with other computer users, then our club is the one for you. We are one of the few clubs in On Top of the World that does not take a summer break, we continue to get together three times a week for one-hour, informal question and answer sessions. So if your club is taking a summer break, why not fill that time with a visit to the Computer Club?

We have had a busy year so far with four guest speakers. Presentations included how to use Acronis to back up your computer, how to use available software to make movies, the pros and cons of social networking, and a look at the Nook reading device.

During the summer months, we are asking our members to review our website and develop new ideas to update and improve our web pages. So write down your suggestions and give them to Peter Wood or Arnold Hansen who have the difficult task of actually designing our new look.

We are always looking for guest speakers to educate us on any and all computer-related subjects. Joe Castellucci, our president, will follow up on your suggestions for topics or speakers. Whenever possible, special presentations are added to our website for reference by our members.

The club's annual membership luncheon was held at the Golden Corral in April. What a great way to feed a large group (75 attended this year). The all-you-can-eat buffet and a private room set aside for us were ideal. Joe Castellucci gets the credit for making the arrangements.

Our members share the benefits of training classes; access to the special presentations in written form; support for Windows 7, Vista, XP, and Linux operating systems and for Mac users; answers to your questions and home assistance if needed, and the expertise of our guest speakers (coffee and doughnuts served at these special meetings).

The club meets every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. in Suites B and C of the Arbor Conference Center. Those who serve as moderators for each meeting keep the questions and answers flowing to ensure lively discussions.

Visitors are welcome to come in and look us over and to visit our web site at [www.cccocala.org](http://www.cccocala.org) to learn more about what the club can offer.

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## Potluck and a Movie

By Mary Ehle

The Movie Club presents "Life as We Know It" on Sunday, June 12. This is a drama/comedy and stars Katherine Heigl and Josh Duhamel.

Two young people, who hate each other, are forced to care for a child. They have to work together to help the child have some kind of a real family.

As always, the movie will be shown in the Health & Recreation Ballroom, promptly at 6 p.m. Please note that this month is potluck night so we will eat before the movie. Please have your food there by 5 p.m. so that we can be ready to eat at 5:15 p.m. The club will be providing hot dogs, rolls and all the extras. Please bring a dish to pass and also bring your table service, drink and a serving spoon.

The cost is \$2 for non-members. You may come whether you are a member or not. Hope to see you there.



### Fitness Happenings

By Cammy Dennis

#### What is the Definition of Wellness?

The word wellness has become a common term. We hear it on the news, there are many books on this subject, and it pops up in all the magazines in our doctor's offices!

If I asked 10 different people for their definition of wellness I'm sure I would get 10 different answers. Interestingly enough there is no universal definition of wellness.

Although there are varying positions on wellness, the experts all agree that there is a common set of characteristics that are evident in most assessments. The one that I use most frequently comes from the International Council on Active Aging (ICAA), "a quality or state of being healthy in body and mind especially as the result of deliberate effort."

It's important to note that wellness is a multidimensional state; embracing several factors that affect both our bodies and our minds. We often think of our health as being very connected to our physical self; are we free of disease, is our heart healthy are our muscles strong? Physical health is only one of the dimensions that help determine if we are well. In fact I have seen many different wellness models ranging from seven to ten dimensions.

For today's discussion we will use the model presented by ICAA. The seven dimensions from the ICAA are: physical, social, emotional, spiritual, environmental, educational and vocational.

Many of my columns here in the World News have been dedicated to the physical dimension of wellness; but the message today is that all seven dimensions are important in our lives. When balanced properly, these seven dimensions can have a profound impact on the quality of our lives. Physical health is of tremendous importance and I encourage you to stay active, but let's examine the other six dimensions of wellness.

Social, emotional and spiritual wellness is closely related and has a tremendous impact on our mental health. The ability to manage and direct feelings while making an effort to connect with friends, family and community influence our happiness. There are many studies demonstrating that social connections are a big predictor of longevity. Being mindful of the balance between physical and emotional health in our lives will help us to manage stress, stay socially connected and keep our minds alert.

Environmental wellness refers to ways that we use our natural surroundings to promote physical and emotional wellbeing, as well as implementing eco-conscious behaviors to help preserve the environment. There is nothing like a walk outdoors on a beautiful day to experience the power and beauty of nature. The experience of being outdoors can have very positive effect on physical and mental health. Nature has a way of invigorating and inspires physical activity, yet it also provides a calming effect that encourages relaxation and stress reduction. Along with admiring the beauty of nature, making choices that reflect kindly on the preservation of mother earth allow us to feel a sense of purpose, contributing to something important.

Educational and vocational wellness keeps us engaged in creative pursuits and intellectually stimulating activity. Maintaining skills, problems solving and staying productive allow us to feel satisfied. Although retired, there are many people who continue to use their vocation for part time work, volunteer work or even as mentors and teachers. This is a great way to keep your brain engaged. Perhaps retirement means you now have time to learn something you always wanted to. There are tremendous resources for this. Try out some new computer classes, lean how to square dance or become a teacher yourself and volunteer your talents.

Remember that wellness represents a state of health in both body and mind. Wellness requires a balance in physical and social activity and is usually the result of de-

liberate effort. Consider the seven dimensions mentioned here and try something new to keep your body and brain engaged!

#### Fitness happenings:

- June 7: Water Walking, every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the outdoor Arbor Club pool. Free!
- Every Wednesday in June at 2 p.m. is fitness fun for the grandkids; call 873-0848 ext. 7533 for a complete schedule.
- June 14: Managing Stress for Optimal Aging, Master the Possibilities at 11 a.m.

## HEALTH & RECREATION FITNESS SCHEDULE

Effective June 1	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	Strength & Stretch Cammy	Cardio-Kick & Tone Jessica	Strength & Stretch Cammy	Dance Party Jessica
9:00-9:50 Aerobics Room	Core and More Jessica	Chair Yoga Kathy	Stretch for the Stars Jessica	Chair Yoga Kathy	Strictly Strength Larry
10:00-10:45 Aerobics Room	Balanced Body Jessica	'KB KB' Kick boxing Han	Balanced Body Jessica	'KB KB' Kick boxing Han	Balanced Body Mary Pat
10:45-11:30 Aerobics Room	Light Aerobics Jessica		Light Aerobics Jessica		S.O.S. Kathy
10:45-11:30 H&R Ballroom	Cardio Jam Kitti		Zumba Gold Kitti		Light Latin Dunia
12:00-1:00 Fitness Center		Fitness Center Orientation		Balance Assessments**	

\*Denotes a fee-based class - Fitness Pass required

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

Water Walking at the Arbor Club every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

## ARBOR CLUB FITNESS SCHEDULE

Effective June 1	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00-9:45 Arbor Club Indoor Pool	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Larry	Shallow Water Aerobics* Barbara	Deep Water Aerobics* Kathy
9:45-10:45 Arbor Club Ballroom	Yoga* Kathy		Yoga* Kathy		
11:45-12:30 Arbor Club Ballroom	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Mary Pat
1:30-2:15 Arbor Club Outdoor Pool		Water Walking Jessica			

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Water Walking at the Arbor Club every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

## ARBOR CLUB INDOOR POOL SCHEDULE

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Indoor pool closed for cleaning every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Outdoor pool closed for cleaning the first Wednesday of every month.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 - 8:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming *7:00-8:00 AM
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk
9:00 - 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	

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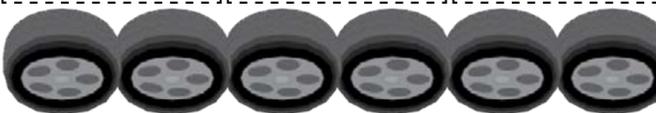
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**Sidekicks Western Dance Club**

By Gayl & Doug Perry

On May 6, a group of Sidekicks donned their club shirts and put on a demonstration for Women of the World during their monthly meeting. Eight couples took the stage in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and performed four dances, including a waltz and a new tango, and were delighted at the call for an encore. We had a great time and it was a pleasure to dance for the members of this organization, which does so much for charity.

Our season of regular pattern dance instruction finished up on April 26 preceded by a festive barbecue dinner and dance party on April 19. We'll still be getting together a couple of Tuesday and Sunday evenings a month through the summer for some informal review, but most of our activity until fall will be outdoors on The Town Square each weekend evening.

Classes resume in September, beginning with two introductory beginners' sessions on Sept. 20 and 27 during which the Magri's will demonstrate the basic steps common to most of the dances we do.

Meanwhile, come on out to The Town Square every Friday and Saturday evening and watch us in action. We're the group of couples who circle the perimeter combining steps with sometimes intricate arm work.

Carla will be unavailable to dance with us for a few months and we'll miss her leading us through our paces, but she hopes to be back on the dance floor by summer's end.

Many thanks not only to Carla and Tony for their dedication and patience, but to Nell and Jim Entinger and Roger and B.J. Schwartz, our administrative coordinators for the past two years. They are stepping aside and their replacements are Gayl and Doug Perry (873-2398) and Paula and Dave Shira (236-1928). Feel free to call us or the Magri's (873-8387) for information about our club. We welcome all interested couples at all skill levels, even if you've never danced before.



**Line Dancing**

By George Conklin

The end of June will bring the end to the 2010/2011 line dance class series. It has been 41 weeks of classes for the beginners, level one, two and intermediate dancers. This is the first year of classes with our new group of instructors and it was a great success. See our August column for the 2011/2012 class schedule.

July and August will not be a vacation, we will have "summer school." Line dance practice sessions are scheduled in the Health & Recreation Ballroom every Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The first two hours will be level one, two and easy intermediate with Janice Meade and Bob Ferguson. They will be reviewing dances from this year's instruction and favorites, selected by the class, from the past.

There will be instruction to refresh the dances in our mind but not at the intensity of a regular class. Most of Janice and Bob's dances are the favorites we dance at the Arbor Club Happy Hour and on The Town Square.

The second two hours will be with Nancy Carmack. Nancy will be reviewing and dancing intermediate dances from this year and past years. Many of these intermediate dances, because of their complexity or speed, are best done on the smooth floor and do not lend themselves to be danced at The Town Square. They are just fun for those of us who dance them. If you are ready to move up in level of dance, this is a chance to try out some of the higher-level dances and have the fun of dancing with others.

Many of the small group and neighborhood practice groups will continue through the summer. Pick a group that suits you and dance the summer away.

You will see us dancing Friday and Saturday nights at The Town Square and at Happy Hour on Fridays in the Arbor Club Ballroom.

Stay in line and 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.



**Square Dancing**

By Walter Lamp

On March 31, we held our annual meeting. The most important order of business was electing officers for 2011/2012, starting this September. Elected were Don and Dottie Huston as presidents, Skip and Carol Spencer as vice presidents, Rita Miller as secretary, Mary Jo Hammond as treasurer and Bill and JoAnn Stockmaster as the new class coordinators. We wish them good luck. Also, we voted on some possible changes to our by-laws.

The Florida Luau, with guest caller Ron Libby from The Villages, included decorations of flamingos and fish. Of course, we were dressed in square dance attire, with some Hawaiian dress and garb added. Dancers from around Central Florida were there. It's always great to meet and dance with square dance friends, whom we don't meet that often.

Also, on May 15, we visited our friends at Orange Blossoms, the club at The Villages. What a fun night -- we retrieved our banner and enjoyed their hospitality.

In square dancing, besides the dancers themselves, we have unique attire and music and best of all, new friends we've met and danced with. Everyone, including those we dance with for the first time, become friends who share a common happiness.

But, there is another part missing. It's the caller. The one who gives the directions and sings out the songs, while we dance. Our caller, here at Circle Squares, is Don Hanhurst. He's been calling here for seven years, and calling for 52 years in total. We had a celebration party for him at the Health & Recreation Ballroom, two years ago, on his 50th anniversary. He also teaches our beginners class.

His wife, Loretta, is our cuer (round dance caller) for the same number of years. But, she has been calling for 32 years.

Like I mentioned before, every caller has their own style, as dancers have their own preferences. But without a caller, there is no dancing. So, Don and Loretta Hanhurst, speaking for the club, a mighty and loud thank you.

Upcoming on June 14, our monthly theme dance is Dad's Western Roundup, celebrating Father's Day.

In a square of four couples, the men are the permanent home base. While the women always circulate throughout the square, they always end up with their original man, at their home base.



**Ballet Club**

By Eugenie Martin

Getting older can be a mixed blessing. Sure, we can be a little forgetful. Our eyesight and hearing aren't what they once were. Early in the morning, we can feel stiff and experience pain in joints, backs and limbs. We seem to spend a lot of time at doctors' offices, and our conversations frequently focus on our ill health and that of our friends.

On the other hand, we are old enough to do what we want, even if others may disapprove. We have earned the right to wheel around on a Harley, go out on a gambling boat, or join a dance group. Certain activities that might have embarrassed us when we were younger, no longer do. If someone else thinks we are a little wacky for doing something, we say, "Too bad for them. I'm having a great time!"

I wear a dance leotard and tights almost every day. Some people never see me in regular street clothes. Even if others think I am a little strange, what do I care? I'm dancing or exercising - getting into shape physically and mentally. What's crazy about that?

The members of the Ballet Club are no longer kids, but we can do many of the same ballet steps as younger dancers. Some of our members never danced before joining us, and they are now fledgling ballerinas. It is lots of fun and very good for our health, posture and shapes.

To join us, newcomers just need exercise clothing and socks to start. Our classes are held four times a week in the Arbor Club exercise studio adjacent to the indoor swimming pool: Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., Monday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. For information, please call me at 854-8589. Happy dancing!



**Ballroom Dance Club**

By Richard P. Vullo

The Ballroom Dance Club's series of ballroom dance lessons continues every month with new participants. All On Top of the World residents are welcome to join, there are no club dues. We have couples and singles in each class.

In April, the beginners learned waltz steps and the intermediates learned new tango patterns.

Lessons are given in the Health & Recreation Ballroom every Tuesday. Beginner lessons are held at 2 p.m. and intermediate at 3 p.m.

Each month, a different dance style is taught for four weeks. The cost is \$8 per person per lesson. Please call me (854-6772) for more information and to register your attendance. If you have a non-resident partner or guest who would like to attend, please call me for the details.

Our instructor is Joe Mounts who owns the Beacon Ballroom Dance Studio. He teaches all styles of dance, as well as designing choreography for a variety of performances. Joe makes the lessons easy to understand and execute and he is great to work with. His lessons are relaxed and his sense of humor will keep you smiling throughout. During each lesson, individual attention is provided to every dancer.

In addition to the weekly dance lessons, the Ballroom Dance Club holds free practice sessions on the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. We play CDs of most ballroom styles. Everyone is welcome to come and dance.

The Spring Dance for the "Dancin' at the Top" committee was held on April 23 at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Guests were served hors d'oeuvres before the dance and entertainment was provided by the popular duo "Automatic." It was attended by almost 200 residents.

The remaining dances for 2011 are Oct. 8 with "Sounds of Time," Nov. 19 with "Karen Hall," and New Year's Eve with "Tomaura." Posters advertising each dance will be up in several On Top of the World locations. It's a great line-up, so mark your calendars and plan on attending each dance.



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By Theresa Fields

**Grandparents Month**

Summer is fast approaching and this is a time when school is out and vacation starts. We want to help you make plans and have fun during the month of June as some of the grandchildren may be visiting! So, we have selected June as "grandparents month" for all On Top of the World residents! We know how difficult it can be sometimes to find recreation locally to help entertain our grandchildren. Below is a list of free activities unless otherwise noted that will be taking place within the community, along with the dates and times. Registration is required by contacting the Health & Recreation office.

**Monday, June 6**

**Miniature Golf**  
Miniature Golf Course  
1 p.m.

**Ice Cream Sundaes**  
The Pub  
2 p.m.  
\$5 per person

**Monday, June 13**

**Golf Clinic**  
Candler Hills Golf Course  
10 a.m.

**Pizza Buffet**  
Candler Hills Restaurant  
11 a.m.  
\$5 per person

**Monday, June 20**

**Miniature Golf**  
Miniature Golf Course  
1 p.m.

**Cookies & Cupcakes**  
The Pub  
2 p.m.  
\$5 per person

**Monday, June 27**

**Golf Clinic**  
Candler Hills Golf Course  
10 a.m.

**Hot Dogs & Chips**  
Candler Hills Restaurant  
11 a.m.  
\$5 per person

**Tuesday, June 7, 14, 21 & 28**

**Pickleball Clinic**  
Pickleball Courts  
10:30 a.m.  
*Rules, general fundamentals, safety tips, positioning and movement on court and singles/doubles strategy.*

**ON TOP OF THE WORLD NEWS**  
UPCOMING PUBLICATION  
July Issue: Thursday, June 30

**Fitness Classes and Tournaments**  
Health & Recreation Building

**Wednesday, June 1**

**Fitness Class**  
2 p.m.  
*Games, races and obstacle courses.*

**Wednesday, June 8**

**Ping Pong Tournament**  
2 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 15**

**Wallyball Tournament**  
2 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 22**

**Water Walking/Aerobics Class**  
2 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 29**

**Badminton Tournament**  
2 p.m.

**Tennis Clinics**  
Arbor Club

**Thursday, June 2**

**Tennis Fundamentals (Explanation)**  
**The Forehand (Ground Strokes)**  
10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 9**

**The Backhand (Ground Strokes)**  
10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 16**

**Volleyballs (Forehand & Backhand)**  
10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 23**

**The Serve and the Overhead**  
10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 30**

**Doubles Strategy**  
10:30 a.m.

**Friday, June 24**

**Summer Blow Out Party**  
Health & Recreation Ballroom  
2 p.m.  
*Enjoy music, dancing, pizza, cupcakes, face painting, balloons and a good time.*

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**Health & Recreation Pool**

*Hours: 8 a.m. to dusk*

- One lane is open for dippers, exercisers until 10 a.m., and other lanes are open for lap swimming only.
- After 10 a.m., pool walkers are allowed to walk in shallow end.
- Aquacise classes meet for one hour per day, please be courteous and please use other end of pool.
- Open swimming is available to all residents from noon to dusk.
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk and must be accompanied by a resident or parent.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under the age of 15.
- Shower before entering.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- No food, drinks, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Bathing load is 100 persons.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the last Wednesday of the month.

**Arbor Club Pools**

*Hours: 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.*

- Lap swimming is Monday through Saturday, 6 to 8 a.m. and 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. (Saturday is 7 to 8 a.m.)
- Water walking is Monday through Saturday, 8 to 9 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Pool use is for residents and adult guests only.
- Guest(s) must purchase a pass, \$2.25/day or \$10.75/week per guest.
- Children under the age of 15 are not permitted in pools or on pool deck areas.
- Indoor pool closed for classes as follows: Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 10 a.m.; Monday through Wednesday 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
- Shower before entering.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- No food, drinks, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Indoor pool bathing load is 75 persons and the outdoor pool bathing load is 37 persons.
- The indoor pool will be closed for cleaning every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 am.
- The outdoor pool will be closed the first Tuesday of the month.

**Candler Hills Pool**

*Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk*

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

**Candler Hills Spa**

*Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk*

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

**Indigo East Pool**

*Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk*

- Pool is open to all residents and guests.
- Guests under the age of 15 are permitted in the pool from noon to dusk.
- During weekends and holidays, there are no time restrictions for guests under 15.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.
- Shower before entering.
- No food, drinks, smoking, glass or animals in pool or on pool deck.
- No diving.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- Children in diapers must wear swim diapers or Little Swimmers.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.

**Indigo East Spa**

*Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk*

- Shower before entering.
- No food, drinks, glass or animals in spa or on pool deck.
- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
- Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.
- The spa will be closed for cleaning the third Wednesday of the month.

**Please exit all pools during thunderstorms!**

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Bob Greer with his Wright Flyer.

Photo by Bob Wroblewski



**R/C Flyers**

By Bob Wroblewski

With the unusual warm weather that we have had comes wind from assorted directions and speeds. At times the higher winds pose a risk even to the experienced flyer. However, the morning flyers with their light electric planes have been able to take advantage of calmer conditions most of the time.

Speaking of electric aircraft, the hobby has exploded in recent years with vendors offering a wide variety of battery-powered aircraft motors and accessories. At the field, you will find a mixture of electric, glow and gas powered aircraft.

There are advantages and disadvantages that need to be considered in choosing the power plant for our models. Some of them are size of aircraft, weight, design, portability, type, sound and cost, to name a few.

This month, we feature a modeler who enjoys both glow and electric powered aircraft. Bob Greer moved to On Top of the World in 2004 from St. Cloud, Fla. His last job was with Capitol Cargo in Orlando where he taught jet engine maintenance. Bob also served in the USAF where he worked on T33 aircraft.

Bob's most recent project was the completion of a replica of the Wright Brothers, Wright Flyer; the plane that made aviation history at Kitty Hawk. The plane has a wingspan of 48 inches, weighs 51 ounces, and is powered by two bushless outrunner motors using a 2650 MA 11 volt battery. The plane incorporates the same controls as the original Wright Flyer.

Wing whooping is used to control the banking and turning along with the dual rudders. The horizontal stabilizer is located forward of the wing. Bob's initial flight was successful and provided lots of excitement.

On Top of The World residents and their guests are always welcome to visit the field. Take a seat under the pavilion, sit back, relax and enjoy the sights and sounds of model aviation at its best.



**Southern Club**

By Charlotte Hancock

On May 5, the Southern Club met for their last meeting of this season. Everyone was happy and talking about their plans for the summer. There was a wonderful array of finger foods such as pigs in the blanket, fried chicken, little sandwiches, meatballs (had to use a toothpick for this), and pizza provided by our very own president.

The dessert table was filled with brownies, cookies, and Jeanne Stanley's famous bread pudding. I did not see anyone try to

eat this with their fingers! Everyone managed to find a bowl and lucky for them they brought their own silverware.

Jeanne Stanley conducted the installation of officers. Peggy Campbell is president; Joanie Bolling is vice president; Carol Thompson is secretary; and Patricia Fitzgerald is treasurer. Our committee members are the backbone of our club. The first person you meet as you enter the room is our membership chairperson - Joan Connolly who has our nametags ready and collects dues.

Linda Ward, Leo and his wife are the setup committee making sure the buffet tables are ready. They make the coffee and have the tea and ice ready for us.

Our decorating committee - Edith Owens and Mary Carol Geck - have the tablecloths and decorations in place. They are always nice and festive.

Melanie Vittitow sends e-mails to all the members reminding them of our meeting dates and any special news in between meetings. Opal Stroud spreads the news via telephone to those who do not have e-mail.

Special thanks to them for all their hard work last year and good luck in the coming year.

This is my last newspaper article for the Southern Club. I have been writing the newspaper article for almost 10 years and now I am going on a long vacation. I have always enjoyed the Southern Club and will continue to be a member. Thanks to all the members who have supported me in my roll as president.

I wish everyone good health this summer, drive carefully on your trips, enjoy your families and we will see you in September.



**R.O.M.E.O. Club**

By Andy Rocafort

The May 12 meeting of the Ocala R.O.M.E.O. (Retired Old Men Eating Out) Club held at Winn-Dixie had an attendance of 20 people. Current membership totals 46. Dues remain at 25-cents.

Joan Bolling provided a taste of homemade zucchini bread for everyone's taste buds with their free coffee.

The club welcomed five new members during the course of the morning. It was further agreed upon by the membership to hold the annual picnic the first weekend in October at On Top of the World.

The R.O.M.E.O. Club meets each morning from 8 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday in the deli area of Winn-Dixie. For membership info, call Andy Rocafort at 615-4542 or visit us at [www.romeoclub.org/ocalafl.htm](http://www.romeoclub.org/ocalafl.htm).



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R.O.M.E.O. at Winn-Dixie on May 12.

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**Recreation News**

By Theresa Fields

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

It is also time to start preparing your supplies as hurricane season starts June 1. To obtain information on what you'll need for a supply kit, go to <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/> or stop by the Health & Recreation office to receive a free list of supplies needed.

**Baseball Trip**

Do you like baseball? Do you like the Red Sox? We are calling for all baseball fans who would like to see the Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday, June 16, at the Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg. The cost of the tickets is \$65 per person. Seating is located in the press level and game starts at 7:05 p.m. If you are interested in joining us for a day out, please contact the Health & Recreation office.

**Seminole Casino Trip**

Our next casino trip will be on Thursday, June 23. Come join us for a day out and try your luck on some of the finest slot machines. The cost is \$20 per person and you will receive \$25 in free play, \$5 lunch voucher, \$5 additional free play coupon for your next visit and transportation. For more information, please contact the Health & Recreation office.

**Happy Hour**

The themed Happy Hour this month will be a "Luau." Come join us for an evening of fun while listening to some favorites of Jimmy Buffet and more. Retro Express will provide entertainment on Friday, June 10. The schedule for the month of June is as follows:

- June 3: Dunning Shaw
- June 10: Retro Express (Luau theme)
- June 17: The Dukes
- June 24: Larry Ryder

**Community Bus**

Please note the Community Bus will not run June 1-3. Please plan accordingly.

**Grandparents Month**

We are happy to announce that we have selected June as our month to celebrate our first grandparents month at On Top of the World. We have a wide variety of activities planned for all ages. On Thursday, June 30 we will have the grandparents summer blow out party, which will include clowns, face painting, live entertainment, pizza and more. Take advantage of these activities to enjoy time with your grandchildren right in your own backyard. The schedule of activities can be found on page 15. Please note that registration is required in order for our departments to plan accordingly. You may register at the Health & Recreation office.

**Candler Hills Gate Construction**

The Candler Hills gate entrance will be closed for renovation starting in the month of June for about 30 days. Watch for specific information via posters, community channel or on [www.otowinfo.com](http://www.otowinfo.com).

**Pickleball**

Bill Daugherty will conduct another of his introductory pickleball sessions on Thursday, June 9, at 3 p.m. at the courts. If you have taken the introductory class in the past, feel free to attend again as you can't learn enough. For questions, contact Bill or Tom Seitz. Please remember to wear shoes appropriate for court play, and bring a bottle of water.

**Community Information**

The men and women's whirlpool area at the Health & Recreation Building will be closed as of June 1 for renovation.

Remember the heat index is close to 100, so stay safe and drink plenty of fluids during outdoor activities. Have a safe month.

**EVENTS/ACTIVITIES\***

\*Schedule and performers subject to change. For the latest information, please visit [www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com](http://www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com) or see channels 17 / 21 / 703.

**Friday, June 3**

**Happy Hour with Dunning Shaw**  
Arbor Club  
4 to 8 p.m.

**Recorded Favorites**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Saturday, June 4**

**Sounds of Time**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Thursday, June 9**

**Farmer's Market**  
Circle Square Commons  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Friday, June 10**

**Happy Hour with Retro Express**  
Luau theme  
Arbor Club  
4 to 8 p.m.

**Automatic**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Saturday, June 11**

**Recorded Favorites**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Fun, Fun, Fun: A Tribute to The Beach Boys and The Beatles**

Circle Square Cultural Center  
7 p.m.  
\$13-\$15 per resident  
\$15-\$17 per non-resident  
For tickets, call 854-3670.

**Thursday, June 16**

**Farmer's Market**  
Circle Square Commons  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Baseball Game: Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays**  
Tropicana Field, St. Petersburg  
\$65 per person  
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**Friday, June 17**

**Happy Hour with The Dukes**  
Arbor Club  
4 to 8 p.m.

**Recorded Favorites**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Saturday, June 18**

**Fred Campbell**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Thursday, June 23**

**Farmer's Market**  
Circle Square Commons  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Casino Trip: Seminole Hard Rock**  
Tampa  
\$20 per person  
For tickets, call 854-8707 x7533 or x7530

**Friday, June 24**

**Happy Hour with Larry Ryder**  
Arbor Club  
4 to 8 p.m.

**Rodney Mathews**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Saturday, June 25**

**Recorded Favorites**  
The Town Square  
7 to 10 p.m.

**Barbershop Quartets Extravaganza**  
Circle Square Cultural Center  
2 p.m.  
\$8-\$10 per resident  
\$9-\$11 per non-resident  
For tickets, call 854-3670.

**Thursday, June 30**

**Farmer's Market**  
Circle Square Commons  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Photo by Theresa Fields

**Dodie and Gordie Phillips won first place at our Cinco de Mayo-themed Happy Hour on Friday, May 6.**

**GOING OUT OF TOWN?**

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## BUS SCHEDULE

PICK-UP	ROUTE	TIME
<small>ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE</small>		
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
Exit Community		9:25 am

Circle Square Cultural Ctr.	At Bus Stop Sign	Call Health & Rec. one day in advance for pick-up
Indigo Community Center	Parking Lot	

	OCALA RUN: MON., TUE., WED. & THUR.	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
<small>ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE</small>			
<b>1st RUN</b>	Jasmine Square, Dillard's & Kohls (1st & 3rd Thurs) ...1st Run Only	9:50 am	12:10 pm
	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 ...1st Run Only	10:25 am	11:55 am
	Galtway Plaza	10:30 am	12:00 pm
	<b>2nd RUN</b>	Wal-Mart	12:05 pm
K-Mart		12:10 pm	1:50 pm
Galtway Plaza		12:15 pm	1:55 pm
Paddock Mall		12:20 pm	2:00 pm

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Sam's Club.....2nd & 4th Wednesday of the Month.....2:10 pm...3:30 pm  
Beall's & Wal-Mart...1st & 3rd Thursday of the Month.....1st run Ocala...2nd run Hwy 200 W.  
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**August 19**

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Tickets: \$13-15



**August 27**

**Goosepockets Comedy Show**

Tickets: \$11-13



**September 6**

**"A Decade of Remembrance" Honoring 9/11 - Today and Always**

General admission: \$12



**September 17**

**Live Bait: Jimmy Buffet Tribute**

Tickets: \$11-15



**September 23**

**Lola & The Saints**

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Tickets: \$11-15



**October 8**

**Lenny Wilson Quartet featuring Janice Swartz**

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**October 22**

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**November 19**

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Tickets: \$13-15



**December 3**

**Holiday Music Festival featuring The Ditchfield Family Singers**

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**December 31**

**New Year's Eve Party with Norman Lee and Band**

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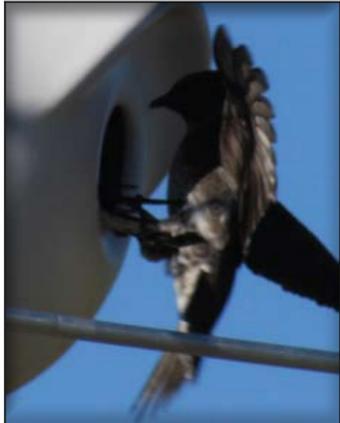


## Bird Houses

By Bob Woods  
World News Writer

Have you ever wondered what those white gourds are on SW 94th Street? They are located right before the Arbor Club near the drainage pond. Well, in fact, they are man-made gourds that are birdhouses to attract the largest member of the swallow family—the Purple Martin.

One of our neighbors, Tom Miller, erects the contraption of eight gourds yearly at-



tracting the martins to the area for nesting purposes.

The Purple Martins are thought to help keep the mosquito population in tack. Contrary to the opinion of many, the martins are aerial insectivores catching winged insects in flight, generally those insects flying high. Very seldom are the Purple Martins found eating insects on the ground.

Humans, like Miller, erect hollowed out gourds, real or artificial or special multi houses built for martins for their species survival in eastern United States. Generally, the birds look for cavities in trees such as abandoned woodpecker holes. Normally, you can find Purple Martins where humans have erected multi-celled nesting boxes or gourds such as placed by Miller.

The birds are fast in flight performing many aerobatic maneuvers and are extremely difficult to catch arriving or departing their nesting homes with a camera. They can dive from heights and before you know it they disappear into their nest. When they depart it seems they are already in flight and gone before you realize what had just transpired.

They are an enjoyment to watch and a challenge to photograph. You have to be quick and extremely lucky.



Photos by Bob Woods

These white man-made gourds provide a home for the Purple Martin.

## Ernest Hemingway's House

By Bob Woods  
World News Writer

One of the most visited tourist locations on the island of Key West is Ernest Hemingway's House and Museum. This location is a privately owned historical landmark.

The structure has been renovated but this is the actual house Hemingway owned and lived in between 1931 and 1939, although, it was still owned by the author until his death in 1961 but only used as an overnight stop traveling to and from Havana, Cuba.

Recently, a group of On Top of the World residents on a motor coach trip to Key West visited Hemingway's house along with many other tourist destinations.

The house, located in "Old Town Key West," was purchased for \$8,000 and given to Hemingway as a wedding gift. Hemingway completed "A Farewell to Arms" shortly after moving into the house. Hemingway was an ambulance driver during World War I, which was the basis for the novel.

This author and journalist was the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1954 and during his lifetime published seven novels, six short stories and many more after his death.

When Hemingway divorced in 1939, he took up residence in Cuba.

The Key West residence was built in 1851 and is 16 feet above sea level, the second highest site on the island. Many of his famous works were written in this house.

In 1988, the house was used as a filming location for the 16th James Bond movie, "License to Kill."

The last major work of fiction to be published by Hemingway was "The Old Man and the Sea." The story was of a Cuban fisherman who was the hired hand on the deep sea fishing boat used by Hemingway. As the book states, the story is of this fisherman landing a giant marlin.

There has been a lot of hoopla over the many cats residing at the Hemingway house. It has been noted that many years ago a ship captain gave Hemingway a multi-toed cat. Today the house and museum are home to around 60 cats. There are no particular breed types, just plain old cats, many of which are multi-toed keeping alive that the cats are direct descendants of the original cat given to Hemingway.

The majority of the cats have either been spayed (female) or neutered (male). A few have not been fixed as the museum tries to limit two litters of kittens each year keeping the lineage ongoing.

One point of interest is the cat's drinking fountain. The top of this fountain is an old Spanish olive jar from Cuba and the base is a urinal from the famous Sloppy Joe's Bar.

Speaking of Sloppy Joe's Bar, it has been reported that Hemingway would walk every morning on cool days, then he would sit down at his typewriter and work on his

writings until around 3:30 p.m. and then head for Sloppy Joe's where he would meet up with his friends.

The owner of Sloppy Joe's Bar was a close friend of Hemingway and this famous author liked cheap scotch and soda.

It has been rumored that one of the main reasons Hemingway liked his house was that it was located across the street from the Key West Lighthouse. It has been said that he would use the light's beacon at night to find his way home.

When Castro took over Cuba, Hemingway left Cuba in haste leaving many manu-

scripts and other writings in a Cuban bank vault. This artist of words went to Idaho for his remaining years.

Hemingway took his own life in 1961. The press and everyone at that time were told that Ernest Hemingway died from an accident.

When the group visited Key West, many put the Hemingway House and Museum at the top of their list of tourist destinations. The house is just one of many historical and worthwhile destinations while visiting the Conch Republic.



Photo by Bob Woods

Ernest Hemingway's house in Key West, Fla.

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### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Sid's is Back

By Ray Cech  
World News Writer



Photo by Ray Cech

Blaise Bonaventure serving a happy customer at Sid's Coffee Shop and Deli.

Blaise Bonaventure and his team, who also bring you Mr. B's Big Scoop, has just expanded into the former Bakery Café location. The new name may sound familiar—it will again be called "Sid's Coffee Shop and Deli."

Conveniently located in the Master the Possibilities building, and now under new management, Sid's Coffee Shop and Deli will offer both breakfast and lunch menus. The new coffee shop will open at 7:30 a.m. and close "around" 2 p.m. The "around" is Blaise Bonaventure's code word for "we want to stay flexible." Initially, Blaise and Miranda will staff the fort, with additional help being added as business grows.

Blaise and his team anticipate that business will grow exponentially based on their confidence in the service they will provide and, more importantly, the quality of the dishes they'll be serving up. "For example," says Blaise, "we will use only Boar's Head deli meats and cheeses, as well as the freshest ingredients in all of our salads." Speaking of which, you can take it from this writer that their potato and coleslaw salads are out of this world.

The breakfast menu will include egg sandwiches, Irish oatmeal, waffles, bagels, muffins and, of course, pastries, orange juice and coffee. While the lunch menu is still under development (with resident input in mind), we can be assured that it will certainly include deli sandwiches and salads.

Blaise Bonaventure said that their intent is to have a coffee shop that creates a welcoming atmosphere for everyone, whether you just want to linger over a cup of coffee, or join them for a full breakfast or lunch. They will also provide a take out service for those On Top of the World people who are "on the go."

Sid's Coffee Shop and Deli is now open for business see you there!



## Arbor Club Tennis

By Jorge Privat

Once again, we have to admit, we were very fortunate to enjoy really terrific weather! And just as we hoped, the day of our pizza party, for all those of us who attended it, was perfect.

Our social committee not only provided us with the pizza, but also early in the morning, before tennis, Peter, Cynthia, and Grace, brought us coffee and doughnuts. Thanks to them, and to all of the players who pitched in to make this event possible.

Hot weather is upon us, and I understand that most players will try to stay away from heavy competition. However, soon I will be posting flyers from the USTA for those who wish to participate in the fall leagues. I am hoping that we can put together at least one team for the ladies, one for the men, or maybe one for mixed doubles.

Also, at about this time of the year, I like to remind you all to fuel your muscles the evening before with a pasta dish, chicken or fish and a good salad, and bring plenty of fluids, preferably a sports drink when you come to the courts.

### Perfecting Your Passing Shot

You know that the most common formation in doubles is one up-one back. The job of the player at net is to finish and win the point. The job of the player in the backcourt is to create opportunities for the net player, and eventually move forward to gain a commanding position. (70% to 80% of the points are won at net).

Therefore, when you are at the opposite side of the court, you need to figure out ways to "pass" your opponents. You'll need nerves and a variety of shots to beat an opponent who has ventured to net. Don't panic - that's what you're told every time your opponent attacks the net and challenges you to come up with a passing shot.

As we all know, that's easier said than

done. With someone draped over the net trying to rob you of time, it's hard not to feel rushed and flustered. Instead of focusing on executing the shot, you get consumed by the player in front of you. Rather than hit a solid shot that forces your opponent to volley, you commit an unforced error.

This is what you need to do in this situation: treat the pass as just another shot. You need to prepare early, pick and stick with a target, and complete your swing. Here is how to do it.

#### BEGINNER LEVEL

1. Force your opponent to volley. Very likely, your opponent is not a proficient volleyer, so there's little reason to fear his presence at the net.
2. Make use of the defensive lob. If you are a little off balance, you won't have a clear pass. This is when a defensive lob comes into play. Sometimes, a good offense is a good defense. This gives you time to get back in the point and possibly into an offensive position.

#### INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

1. Start to incorporate combinations. Merely making your opponent volley may not be enough at this level. For instance, hit your first shot at your opponent's feet and go for a more offensive pass or lob on the next ball. You don't have to thread the needle. Controlling depth is the primary issue.
2. Be smart with your directional choices. When your opponent is at net or is coming to net, be decisive. Cross-court or down the line? If the player is still moving forward, go cross-court, otherwise go down the line.

#### ADVANCED LEVEL

1. Keep your passing shots low! Obviously, you don't want to put the ball in the net, but to hit an effective passing shot, you have to flirt with the top of the tape. If you hit the net, it's an error you can live with. Hitting with too much net clearance will allow your opponents the chance to be aggressive on high volleys. Even if your pass is well struck, if the ball is at your opponent's shoulders, it's easier to create a sharp angle and put the volley away. You want your opponent to struggle with a ball that's waist level or lower.
2. Vary the kinds of passing shots you hit. When playing a talented net-rusher, it becomes necessary to be a little mysterious with your passes. If you are predictable, you will have a difficult time getting your balls by him. You need a variety of shots - down the line, cross-court, at the feet, over the head; topspin lobs, etc. This will keep your opponents guessing and open up opportunities for your passing shots.

See you on the courts!



## Director of Golf

By Brian Boeling

I am excited to be here as your new Director of Golf at On Top of the World and Candler Hills Golf Clubs. I am looking forward to being part of the team at On Top of the World, as well as getting to know the membership and residents in hopes of enhancing the golf operations at both facilities.

I am coming to you via Stuart, Fla. from The Yacht & Country Club where I had been for the past two years serving in the capacity of Director of Golf / General Manager. Prior to, I came to Florida in 1998 and was in Davenport, Fla. (Disney corridor), which I saw all golf operations in the capacity of a Multi-Facility Manager for Golf Strategies which included Ridgewood Lakes in Davenport, Bridgewater in Lakeland, USF in Tampa, Monarch and Sanctuary Ridge in Clermont and Jack Frost in the Pocono Mountains from 1998-2009.

Born and raised in Mt. Clemens, Mich., and attended the University of Houston, where after school I worked at some of the country's finest facilities such as, an assistant golf professional at The Woodlands TPC course in Houston and Palmetto Dunes in Hilton Head and the Director of Golf / General Manager at Tanglewood Golf Club in Detroit, just to name a couple.

During my career as golf professional, I became a PGA member in 1990 and have received three "Top 100 Golf Shops" by Golf Digest, won 10 mini tour or PGA sectional events, received a tour exempt from the South African Sunshine Tour in 1986 and oversaw the construction and opening of three golf facilities, two in Michigan and one in Tennessee.

I look forward to meeting and getting to know you all and hope you'll stick your head in so we may get more acquainted.

### Upcoming Course Maintenance & Closures

**CANDLER HILLS:** June 5, course closed

from noon through June 6 for curfew application.

**TORTOISE & HARE:** June 5 course closed from noon through Tuesday, June 7. All play will be on Links course those days. On July 21, course closed for deep drilling aerifying.

**LINKS:** Course closed June 13 through June 19. All play will be on the Tortoise & the Hare course that week.

### Upcoming Events

**GRANDPARENTS MONTH:** Junior Clinic & Club Day on Mondays in the month of June from 10 a.m. to noon. June 6/Tortoise & Hare; June 13/Candler Hills; June 20/Tortoise & Hare; June 27/Candler Hills.

### Tournaments

**CANDLER HILLS:** June 18/Tough Course Challenge. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. July 2/Independence Tournament. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

**LINKS:** July 2/Flag Tournament. Tee times.

### World Accolades

In the past few weeks we have had some excellent accomplishments by a few of our members. At Candler Hills, Chris Jett had a hole-in-one on April 22 on #8 and Judy McGrath had an eagle on April 27 on #6. At On Top of the World, Bill Brush had an eagle on hole #2 on the Tortoise & the Hare and on May 3, Joe Rosinski had a hole-in-one on hole #5 on the Links. Great job folks!

On another special note, on May 9, Howard Sales shot his age with an 81 on the Tortoise & the Hare and on May 12, Barry Barringer shot his age with an 82 on the Links. A job well done, gentlemen.

### Golf Tip of the Month By Matt Hibbs, PGA

With the summer heat upon us, staying hydrated, eating correctly and proper stretching before each round is an important piece to the puzzle. Before you head to the links make sure to eat your share of potassium and drink plenty of water. Also stretching all the back muscles; legs, back, neck and arms will help prevent cramping. Staying healthy is a huge part to the success of your game.

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## Pickleball

By Tom Seitz

Summer weather is upon us and we are seeking new players. For those interested, Bill Daugherty will conduct another of his introductory sessions, Thursday, June 9, at 3 p.m. at the pickleball courts. If you have taken the introductory class in the past feel free to attend this one, you can't learn enough. For questions, contact Bill or Tom Seitz. Please remember to wear shoes appropriate for court play, and bring a bottle of water.

For those of you considering playing,

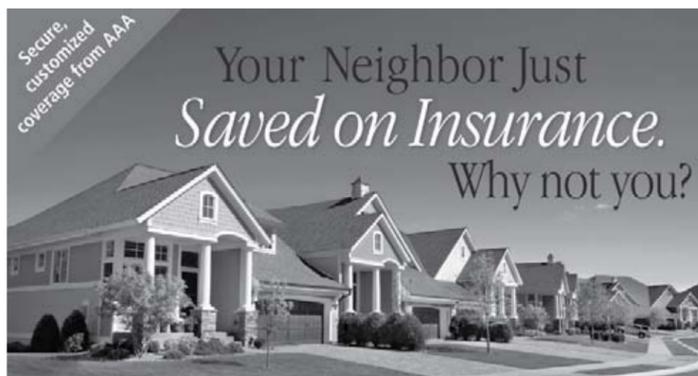


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Bill offers the following thoughts. "Have you ever asked yourself why you play pickleball? This is what I have experienced and the benefits that have helped me be healthier and more active. For one, it gets me out of the house three or more days a week. I meet very nice people and for two hours at a time I'm in the fresh air and not sitting in my recliner watching television. The benefits for my body are numerous: the heart becomes stronger, the lungs are more efficient and able to handle more oxygen, the reflexes are faster, my hand and eye coordination is much better and my endurance or staying power is much stronger. It's also very good if you want to lose a few pounds and feel better about yourself. So, why aren't you playing pickleball?" Come join us.

Current scheduled times are Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon is most popular for beginners, although you are welcome any time.

For more information and as changes are made there is a bulletin board located on the far side of the courts. Alternately contact Maryann Johnson, Karen Benson, or Tom Seitz.



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### Men's Golf Association

By George Blankenship

Well, we have reached that time of the year when the summer doldrums begin to set in. It is that time of year when it becomes too hot to do either, fish or cut bait. Which brings to mind the subject of hydration. I know that everyone will still find the time to play a little bit of golf in this heat.

When you do go play, just remember to drink plenty of water (take note that I said water, not liquids). It is very important that you stay hydrated when outside in this type of heat. There are plenty of water stations throughout both courses. If you don't carry a container for water with you, it is very important to drink some water at every water station, whether you feel that you need any or not. We really want everyone to have a safe and fun summer on the links.

Here I am writing the June article and we played the MGA Championship in March. Due to various time constraints and other topic requirements, I have not had the opportunity to congratulate the winners of this championship. Congratulations to all, and the winners are: club champion, Gary Hassett; Flight A, Marvin Williams; Flight B, Ray Beloin; Flight C, Mike Driver; Gold Flight A, Bev Seal; and Gold Flight B, Jack Ashenfelter.

This is also the time of the year that a majority of the annual heavy course maintenance takes place. Actually, it started in May. With these efforts comes the closing of courses for a couple of days to a week. When these closures occur, keep in mind this action is necessary to maintain healthy golf courses. All the holes punched in the greens and fairways will heal, and we will have better courses.

I know that after some different maintenance efforts, sod around trees, punching greens etc., we find our ball in a less than desirable position. It seems that the refrain you hear often at this point is, "I shouldn't have to play out of that, I am going to move my ball, or I am going to take a drop!" Not to be done! Unless there has been a temporary club rule or some area has been marked as "ground under repair," the ball is played following the rules of golf, as it lies. We may not like it, but those are the rules.

However, lets take a minute to discuss the fact that you are allowed to take a drop, or in another situation, you elect to take a drop. A rule of thumb to help you remember whether you get to take a one or two club length drop is: if it is a free drop it is one club length, but if a penalty is assessed, it is two club lengths. Also, any club can be used for the length, not just the one that you plan to use to hit the next shot.

Until next month, play well, have fun,



Photo by Bud May

Winners of the Club Championship are pictured from left to right: Gary Hassett, Marvin Williams, Mike Driver, and Jack Ashenfelter.

and remember we "play" golf. It's a game.

#### MGA 18 Team Three Best Balls April 13 / Links

191-Paul Wade, James Merrick, Ray Hellman and Jimmy Johnson. 193-Ray Messer, Tom Fragapane, Bill GT Carlson and Jack Martin. Tie at 196-John Hall, Bob Cates, Hira Roy and Sam GT Harris; Marvin Williams, Francis Caprez, Tary Bole and Joe GT Rappa; John Hudacik, Paul GT Stone, Bill Walker and Bob Selmon. Tie at 197-Guy GT Russell, Joseph Bologna, Tom Pasch and Tom Treppa; Jim Tait, Ed Klodzen, Frank GT Palotta and Jack GT Ashenfelter.

#### MGA 18 Quota Points Net April 20 / Links

Flight 1: +8-John Hall; +7-Tom Fragapane; +6-Tom Paszek; Tie at +5-Jay Bouton, Steve Difranco and Tom Konop; +4-Jim Weaver.  
Flight 2: +5-Paul B East; +4-Ronald Wilson; +3-Ray Messer; Tie at +2-James Merrick, Norm Lallier, Raymond Beloin and William Muller.  
Flight 3: +9-Joe Dent; +7-Jimmy Johnson; +6-Tom Marta; Tie at +5-Jack Martin and Tom Pasch; +4-Art Dushary; Tie at +3-Peter M. Peterson and Phil Johnson.

Gold Flight: +13-George Noltensmeyer; +9-Jack Hegarty; +8-William McGarry; Tie at +7-Edward C. Wilson and Sam Harris; Tie at +6-Calvin Apperson and Freddie Moody.

#### Beat The Pro Net April 27 / Links

59-Joe Rappa; 61-Tom Treppa; Tie at 62-Peter M. Peterson and Ron Cleveringa; 64-Ed Klodzen; 65-Leonard Ruble; 66-Tony GT Capillo; Tie at 67-Bob Cates, Michael Almon, Nicholas Montanaro, Paul Wade, Raymond Beloin and William E Young Jr.

#### Chicken Day Blue White Gold May 4 / Tortoise & Hare

60-Rudy Normandin, Freddie Moody, Bud May and William McGarry; 61-David Martin, Norm Lallier, Anthony Romiti and John Ricciardone;

65-Carl Zeiler. Edward C. Wilson, Tom Malta and Bob Selmon; Tie at 66-John Langville, Paul Stone, Hira Roy and Frank Palotta; Gene Sohler, Willie Schneider, Vince Nucaso and Peter M. Peterson; Ed Klodzen, Guy Russell, Jimmy Johnson and Kas Kaske.

#### Chicken Day Blue White Gold May 4 / Links

60-Dennis Brown, Dan Carty, Mike Flynn and Edward Conaway; Tie at 65-Gary Hassett, Paul Apperson, Ross Mac Donald and Ken Cotte; Rick Daddio, Francis Caprez, Leonard Ruble and Sam Harris; George Blankenship, Joseph Bologna, Art Dushary and Dan Bellefontaine; Tie at 66-Steve Difranco, Paul B East, Jack Hegarty and Tom Deegan; John Hall, Art Buecher, Ray Hellman and Douglas Coleman.

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**Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole**

By Kelli Brunner

Congratulations Mia Kolar! For the second consecutive year, Mia is our Club Champion. After a bit of a slow start with an 83 leaving her in third place, she kicked it up a notch with rounds of 75 and 73. Quite the competitor, and a great gal too. Well-done Mia!

Winning in the second flight, Betty Dong had a strong performance with rounds of 86, 93, and 89. Awesome Betty! Keep that up and you'll be joining us in Flight 1 next year!

Kathy Smyth shined, taking the third flight with rounds of 92, 96, and 102. Good shooting Kathy!

Net scores for the championship were won by Iro Lisinski (missing from photo), Tona Scheibal (tie), Patty Ware, and Heddy Racinowski. Thanks to all who participated in this fun three-day event. Congratulations to all the winners!

On May 12, after golf, our members enjoyed a tasty lunch at Candler Hills Restaurant before gathering for the year end meeting and awards presentation. Birdie, eagle, and chip-in pins were handed out. Joan D'Addio had the distinction of receiving the only hole-in-one pin. Mia was presented with a beautiful, engraved glass, club champion trophy and Irmgard Anger was awarded a trophy for the most improved player of the year. Well done!

The second order of business was to elect board members for the upcoming year. Our new president is Carol Clark, vice president is Tona Scheibal, secretary is Kate Beaty (aka Kathy), treasurer is Kelli Brunner, tournament directors are Connie Norris and Marie Gillis, and sunshine director is Paula Lilly.

We thank our departing board members Andrea Fratarangelo and Joan Gustafson for their time and dedication as they served. Mary Pat Giffin has volunteered to help with the newspaper article, Heddy Racinowski with social, and Piper Thomas with handicaps. The board welcomes any comments or suggestions that members



Photo by Kelli Brunner

**Club Champion winners: Patty Ware, Betty Dong, Kathy Smyth, Mia Kolar, Heddy Racinowski and Tona Scheibal.**

might offer. Just remember, wine goes best with cheese and fruit!

Don't forget, \$30 annual dues must be paid before May 31. Happy golfing! Stay hydrated!

**Team Shamble  
April 14**

Irmgard Anger, Joan Gustafson, Iro Lisinski, Donna Sauer; Tie-Andrea Fratarangelo, Jo Ann Roney, Tona Scheibal, Gail Schultz; and Su Freeman, Vivian Schofield, Donna Smith, Piper Thomas.

**Low Net  
April 21**

Flight 1: 68-Andrea Fratarangelo, 69-Judie Anderson.

Flight 2: 62-Marge Cowie, 65-Peggy Borro.

Flight 3: 70-Donna Sauer, Tie at 77-Kathy O'Leary and Gail Schultz.

**Low Gross/Net  
April 28**

Flight 1: 80-Su Freeman, 65-Gail Banavige.

Flight 2: 95-Gina Bulloch, 69-Jean Jarmel.

**6-6-6 Team**

**May 12**

Tie-Barbara Keough, Peggy Borro, Kelli Brunner, Patty Ware; and Judie Anderson, Heddy Racinowski, Donna Smith, Piper Thomas. Tie-Kathy Beaty, Gina Bulloch, Connie Norris; and Pam Carpenter, Su Freeman, Kathy O'Leary.

Upcoming play: June 2-2 person team; June 9-Low Gross/Net; June 16-2 best balls; June 23-T's & F's; and June 30-6-6-6 Team.



**Ladies 18-Hole Golf**

By Marilyn Rose

What a busy month this has been! We have had good weather, played a lot of golf and had a wonderful awards banquet. A big thank you to the committee: Flo Emanuel, Sandy Chase, Harriet Hawkins, Jerry Gill and Mary Lyon.

Hopefully, we will continue to have good weather during the day and rain at night, or at least in the afternoon.

Our schedule for June is as follows: June 7-Individual Points; June 14-North Course, Even Holes, 1/2 Handicap; June 21-A & B, C & D, 1 Best Ball; June 28- Low Gross, Low Net. Hope you sign up each week and join us.

**Low Gross/Low Net  
April 12 / Links**

Flight 1 Low Gross: 80-Gretchen Normandin; 85-Nancy Zielinski.

Flight 1 Low Net: Tie at 69-Diane Hamments, Linda Blewitt.

Flight 2 Low Gross: 88-Mary Lyon; 94-Mary Driver.

Flight 2 Low Net: 65-Geri Treppa; 70-Maggie Hudacik

Flight 3 Low Gross: 96-Angelita Pena; Tie at 97-Carol Johnson, Mary Jane McAtee, Peggy Borro.

Flight 3 Low Net: 68-Ellie Rapacz; 73-Harriet Brower.

Flight 4 Low Gross: 97-Susan Rhodes; 103-Rose Hoovler

Flight 4 Low Net: 68-Dea Johnson; Tie at 71-Dot Muller, Marilyn Rose.

**Individual Points - Flighted  
April 19 / Links**

Flight 1: 43-Jerry Gill; 39-Janet Juhlin; Tie at 37-

Gretchen Normandin, Nancy Zielinski.

Flight 2: 43-Judith Pasch; 41-Sandy Chase; 39-Linda Blewitt; 37-Peggy Borro.

Flight 3: Tie at 40-Carol Johnson, Joan Cecchini; 36-Mary Jane McAtee; 35-Angelita Pena.

Flight 4: 47-Susan Rhodes; 43-Serine Rossi; 36-Velma Rose; 35-Jo Apperson.

**18-Hole Shamble  
April 26 / Links**

Net 107-Team 6-Laurie Hall, Judith Pasch, Jo Ann Roney, Susan Rhodes; Tie at Net 109-Team 4-Joan D'Addio, Maggie Hudacik, Carol Johnson, Dea Johnson; Team 5-Nancy Zielinski, Pat MacMurray, Angelita Pena, Fran Griswold; Net 113-Beverly Ovrebø, Peggy Borro, Carolyn Cummings, Jo Apperson.

**Two Best Balls ABCD  
May 3 / Tortoise & Hare**

Net 113-Team 7-Laurie Hall, Pat MacMurray, Carol Johnson, Fran Griswold; Net 115-Team 1-Beverly Ovrebø, Peggy Borro, Carolyn Cummings, Dot Muller; Tie at Net 118-Team 2-Diane Hamments, Lou Borders, Mary Jane McAtee, Yoshiko Young; Team 10-Linda Blewitt, Pam Carpenter, Marge Cowie, Rose Hoovler; Team 12-Betty Schwartz, Linda Bervinkle, Joan Cecchini, Harriet Brower.

**Blind Partners / Net  
May 10 / Links**

135-Team 5-Joan D'Addio, Fran Griswold; 136-Team 11-Linda Blewitt, Susan Rhodes; 137-Team 1-Beverly Ovrebø, Dot Muller; 139-Team 12-Sandy Chase, Glenna Swank; Tie at 140-Team 8-Laurie Hall, Ellie Rapacz; Team 13-Chris McIntire; Joan Cecchini; Team 14-Betty Schwartz, Mary Muller; Team 15-Mary Driver, Angelita Pena; Team 18-Pat MacMurray, Mary Jane McAtee; Team 19-Maggie Hudacik, Peggy Borro.

Hope that we will be seeing all of the ladies playing on the courses during the summer. Come and join in the fun and enjoy this wonderful game of golf.

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**Billiards**

By Richard Impresa

The pool room has seen a reduction in activity over the past several weeks. The snowbirds have gone north for the summer and both the men's and ladies league have finished their seasons.

There was a nine-ball tournament held at the Ocala Palms pool room last month which featured two man teams made up of players from Marion County senior men's league. It was a double elimination, race to three format. The unique part of this tournament was that the teams were selected by random drawing, resulting in players from different communities being paired up.

Twenty-four players from various adult communities participated and Bill Daly from On Top of the World ran the tournament.

I drew Bart Rich from Spruce Creek North as a partner and we ended up going

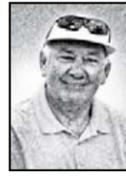
undefeated through the field and winning the tournament. Second place went to Pete and Andy who both play for one of the Ocala Palms teams (sorry I don't have their last names). Third place went to the team of John Cahill (from On Top of the World) and his partner Milan (sorry, no last name again) from Ocala Palms.

Bill will also be coordinating a two man team summer nine-ball league to start in mid-June; see him if you are interested in participating.

If you have been to the pool room lately you have seen the new lights installed over the tables. These are state of the art lights manufactured by the Diamond Billiard Company. They were specifically designed to provide evenly distributed diffused light over the complete playing surface of the table with minimum shadows and glare.

I know I speak for the entire billiard community in On Top Of the World by offering our thanks to site management and especially Theresa Fields for her efforts in researching different lighting options to select these lights.

That's all for now; so until next time, keep stroking and keep your tip dry.



**Candler Hills Men's Golf**

By Joe Alfano

At this past month's semi-annual meeting, association members were informed that there were four applicants vying for the 2011 Scholar/Athlete Award. Based on the recommendation of the scholarship committee and the board of directors and with unanimous approval of the membership, the CHMGA will be presenting the award to all four applicants. The award goes to a person who displayed a concerted and resolute effort both in the classroom and on the golf course and the association determined they were all richly deserving of the award.

So it is with great pleasure that the association congratulates West Port High School seniors Rachel Jo, Taylor Grace, Jared Davis and Tucker O'Neill as this year's recipients of the CHMGA 2011 Scholar/Athlete Award. A hardy "well-played" must also go out to the entire membership for their kind generosity during our fundraising efforts and the embracing of our humble commitment to find some way to give back to the community.

Within the next few weeks, we will be bidding a fond adieu to our friends who will be venturing in a northerly direction as the lazy, hazy days of summer fast approach. Be advised that you will be missed and we wait for your return with bated breath. Now about those inflated handicaps you always seem to come back down with - that's something we will happily discuss with you over some ice-cold grog upon your return.

The association extends a warm welcome to new Director of Golf Brian Boeling. We look forward to working with you and will welcome your expertise and any new suggestions you may have that will enhance or augment our association. We consider ourselves fortunate in that we have a terrific working relationship with Assistant Golf Professionals Matt Hibbs, David Russel Smith and Denise Mullen and we anticipate having that same type of relationship with Brian.

The association also welcomes new

members Jorrie Jordaan and Larry Smallwood. We hope you both enjoy the competition, merriment, and comradeship that this association is well known for. Anyone interested in playing golf in such an environment can contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

Someone once said in golf, "you play the ball as it lies - and the course as you find it." With that playing philosophy in mind, well-done "baffin yer ball" this past month goes out to Pat Clayton, Lon Scheibal and Chris Jett (72), Tom Garrison and Chris Piotrowski (73), Garry Gerlach (74), Larry Joseph and Walt Pacuc (76), and Dick Masterson, Gil Schofield, Tom Racinowski and Dan Gill (78).

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

**Four-Man Two Best Balls April 19**

116-Lon Scheibal, Fred Kennedy, Ken Zweiback & Don Huston. 117-Tom Garrison, Dick Masterson, Paul Brunner & Ray Myers and Garry Gerlach, Gil Schofield, Jim McGrath & Ray DeLuca. 118-Chris Jett, Joe Mandala, Jim Bennett & Tony Bruno and Dave Martin, John McCoy, Gil Brooks & Tom Marta and Glenn Sauer, Al Wasmer, Rich Lilly & Leo McCormick.

**Individual Net April 26**

McCartney Flight: 65-Joe Alfano; 67-Al Wasmer; 68- Chris Piotrowski. Lennon Flight: 63-Dick Masterson; 65-Gil Schofield & Tom Racinowski; 67-Bruce Venslavsky & Rich Robertson. Starr Flight: 65-Gene Francisco; 66-Ken Zweiback; 68-Jack Gustafson & Rean Morse. Harrison Flight: 67-Andy Bulloch & Don Huston; 69-Jorrie Jordaan; 71-Mike Krajovich & Ray Myers.

**Four-Man Scramble May 10**

62-Garry Gerlach, Gerry Lisinski, Mike Deahl & Bobby Bragan. 63-Joe Alfano, Jim McGrath, Charlie Tichy & Phil Cavarretta and John Redden, Larry Smallwood, Glenn Sauer & Dave Miller. 64-Jim Dyke, Marc Schaffer, Rich Trembulak & Dave Green.

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**Softball**

By Bill Leon

The winter softball league ended the first week of May with our annual picnic. It was a battle to the end as the Ceberth Wealth team eked out the top spot in the last two games of the season. Ceberth Wealth had started the season with five losses and at the bottom of the heap, but slowly began to pick up some wins and in about the third month of play reached the top spot.

They increased the lead by about six games and then the sky began to fall as during the final month they began to lose games and allowed the Dr. Dunn team to come within two games of taking over the lead. It was a battle as we entered the final weeks, as the bats of the Ceberth Wealth team went into a tailspin, so did the Dr. Dunn team.

In the final week, it was a two game lead with four games to play. The bats finally came alive for the Ceberth Wealth team and in the final two games, they won and kept their two game lead to capture the title.

It was a fun-filled season and, we did have our aches and pains along the way, but it was the thrill of the game that kept us going.

Now we begin our summer league, which will consist of four teams as many of the players head north for the summer. We will continue to play every Monday and Wednesday at the On Top of the World softball field and invite all to come and see the fantastic old timers play. Watch the amazing plays and see how the ball gets rocketed into the air. We invite all to come and join the league. Get back the thrill of your youth and come on down.

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## Ladies 9-Hole Golf

By Diane Dzik

Stone Creek Grille was the setting for our 27th awards banquet. We assembled for cocktails at 4:30 p.m., cleaned up, dressed up, and looked beautiful! Dinner was chicken cordon bleu with oven-fried potatoes, veggies and a house salad. Social members in attendance were Jo Gardner, Emily Martin, Sue Giuseppe, and Lee Wagner.

Birdie recipients this year were Grace Bock, Joan Rappa, Linda Dumeer, Cathy Hathaway, Agnes Tetti, Diane Dzik, and Jean Wilson. Grace Bock had the distinction of making three birdies this season. Congratulations ladies!

Outgoing president, Diane Dzik recapped the year's events and generously thanked all members who assisted her. She then installed new officers for the coming year. They are Patty Howd, president, Caroline East, vice-president, Jane Wilson, treasurer, and Lorraine Rourke, secretary. Special thanks go to Kathy Bologna, chairperson of this event, and her co-chairs, Ruth Koch, and Deb Mallardi.

This is the time of the year that we need

all members to consider their contribution to our golf league. We need chairpersons for many of our standing committees. The help and assistance of members who have held these positions previously, is always available to those who will step forward. This is also the time to check and make sure you have signed up for next year's play so that your name will be included in the club booklet. The lists in the clubroom are waiting for your signatures!

We have four new members who have joined our ranks recently: Connie Deignan, Judy Harmon, Ethel Miller, and Judy Wagnitz. A warm welcome to each of you. We are always looking for new players. A handicap is required and can be established by turning in five or six scores for a 9-hole round. Two 9-hole scores can be submitted if you play an 18-hole round.

Your reporter will be taking a summer break from writing this column but will return to the keyboard with the new season starting in the October issue. Until then, keep hitting them straight!

### Low Net April 19

Chip Ins: Myra Noel, Adele Stelljes.  
Flight 1: 32-Darlene Clark; 35-Myra Noel; 36-Carol Bell, Mary Hart, Agnes Tetti.  
Flight 2: 30-Vi Sica; 34-Jean Flynn, Millie Nuccio, Adele Stelljes.  
Flight 3: 30-Connie Deignan; 34-Charlie Hassett; 35-Esther Lang.

### Member-Member April 26

Chip Ins: Joan Rappa, Gretchen Saker.  
Flight 1: 62-Grace Bock and Agnes Tetti; Darlene Clark and Marlene Floeckher; 66-Linda Dumeer and Pauline Beloin.  
Flight 2: 61-Jean Flynn and Cathy Hathaway; 64-Esther Lang and Lorraine Rourke; 68-Caroline East and Patty Howd.

### Low Gross May 3

Chip-Ins: Pauline Beloin, Darlene Clark, Connie Deignan, Joyce Ferruolo, Linda Heenan, Patty Howd, Jane Wilson.



## Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Mary Pat Giffin

"We're fun, friendly and social but we play by the rules," announced Donna Liphardt at the opening of our membership meeting on April 27. She also reminded members that you cannot take Mulligans on league day and you have to count all of your strokes.

The board has been in place for six months and Donna recapped the board's endeavors to date, from the Christmas party and Valentine's Day event to golf workshop, food drive and recent league championship.

Since our members enjoy camaraderie, the board proposed we raise our weekly prize money from \$2 to \$3 with the additional dollar being earmarked for snacks and soft drinks on occasion. This raised a few eyebrows amongst the members and no quick decision was reached so the proposal was tabled until our next membership meeting.

Vicky Salyers received a certificate and round of applause for being the most improved player, from Nov. 1 to April 1. Maybe, that's why you find Vicky on the driving range before play every Thursday and during the week. Practice and persistence can make the difference. Give it a try.

Lise Jordaan, the nine-hole club champion, received a trophy and certificate at

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Flight 1: 47-Darlene Clark; 50-Grace Bock, Myra Noel.

Flight 2: 46-Marlene Floeckher; 49-Kathy Dushary; 52-Betty Jo Dent.

Flight 3: 53-Patty Howd; 55-Betty Tully; 58-Esther Lang.

### Low Net May 10

Chip-In: Evelyn Stewart  
Flight 1: 33-Marie Marquis, Joan Rappa.  
Flight 2: 28-Judy Harmon; 32-Vi Sica; 33-Pauline Beloin.  
Flight 3: 32-Alice McDaniel, Betty Tully; 33-Cathy Hathaway, Dodie Phillips.

the meeting. Other members were recognized for birdies and chip-ins, receiving certificates and pins.

A special thanks to Dianne Masterson for penning the beautiful calligraphy on Lise's and all the certificates.

If you know a member or the spouse of a member, who needs cheering up, please contact Mary Giannukos. She's the sunshine lady, who will send a card from the league.

Mary is also in charge of the monthly luncheons, held the third Thursday of the month. You have a choice of three entrees, which must be pre-ordered. However, you are welcome to order from the menu. Mary e-mails the selections and places the order to expedite restaurant service.

With the warmer weather here, league play has been moved up to 10 a.m. every Thursday. Be sure to sign up at the Golf Shop by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

I've thoroughly enjoyed golfing and socializing with the nine-hole league but I want to play 18-holes so I'm moving up to the 18-hole ladies' group. I wish you all birdies and pars, especially on league day.

### Scramble April 21

Team 1: 38-Susy Trembulak, Debra Massari and Judy Parisi.

Team 2: 38-Lise Jordaan, Carole Venoslavsky, Cheryl Engeman, and D-Ann Jung.

### One Best Ball April 28

31-Carole Venoslavsky and Nancy Dreimeller; 32-Mary Pat Giffin and Deborah Malo.

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By Sara Sommer

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**Charles Lentz (left), outgoing president of the Shuffleboard Club, welcomes the new president, Richard Enos (right).**

### Shuffleboard Club

By Grace Rohde

The new Shuffleboard president, Richard Enos, will take over his duties beginning June 1. Also new to the executive board is the secretary, Ginny Smith. Other board members are: Joe Veres, first vice president; Armann Rohde, second vice president; and Frank DuBay, treasurer.

We want to thank and extend our appreciation to Charles Lentz, our outgoing president, for all the time and effort he put into working with and for the Shuffleboard Club this past year. We also want to thank our outgoing secretary, Jane Lipps. Jane has been the secretary of the club for a number of years, and she has faithfully written the minutes for the executive board and general shuffleboard meetings.

The rematch with Oak Run at On Top of the World shuffleboard courts was held on Wednesday, April 20. We had a good turnout of players for this event, and the shuffleboard courts were filled to capacity. After all of the games were played, On Top of the World ended up just two points shy from tying Oak Run. It was an exciting match. Refreshments were served and everyone had a great time. Both communities expressed an interest in future matches.

The matches were organized by Charles Lentz from On Top of the World and by Jerry Hayes from Oak Run. For the rematch at On Top of the World shuffleboard courts, our top players were: Greg Rasmussen and Armann Rohde. Our second top players were: Ernie Kelly, Vince Minniti, Joe Specht, and Richard Enos.

A reminder that summer shuffleboard,

headed by Charles Lentz, is played on Mondays at 9 a.m. An additional day, Thursdays at 9 a.m., headed by John Mataya, has been added to accommodate those who cannot be there on Mondays or for those who would like to play more than one day a week.

Come join us and play as many days as you can. If you are experienced, you can brush up on your skills and try different strategies.

If you would like to learn to play shuffleboard, this is the time to learn in a more relaxed atmosphere. If you are concerned about competition, you do not have to worry, as there is no competition in summer shuffleboard. Join us and play for fun and fellowship.

If you have any questions, would like to have extra instructions which will be given until August 25, or want to know more about summer shuffleboard, call either Charles Lentz at 425-9402 or John Mataya at 237-9692.

The winners in league play for April were as follows:

#### Men

Monday a.m.: Bob Schuck  
 Tuesday p.m.: Paul Agarwal and Armann Rohde  
 Wednesday p.m.: Bill Eberle  
 Thursday a.m.: Greg Rasmussen  
 Friday a.m.: Carl Tecce

#### Women

Monday a.m.: Vickie Lentz  
 Tuesday p.m.: Grace Rohde  
 Wednesday p.m.: Paula Magen  
 Thursday a.m.: Violet Dubay  
 Friday a.m.: Gina Bulloch, Nancy Kowsky, and Shirley Lindsay

on Mondays, which is always enjoyable. If you have visitors, you are more than welcome to bring them up on Monday mornings to join us.

We would like to thank Theresa for the great job she's done with the decorating of the pool room, the new lighting fixtures were just installed and they are great. Lighting the table in the correct way for the players is a bonus and we appreciate that.

Our next meeting will be on Monday, July 4. We are hoping to see everyone. The meeting is at 4 p.m. and takes place in the Art Room, which is at the opposite end from the pool room.

Just always remember, "A club is only as good as its members make it."



### View From The Library

By Doris Knight

When I first saw the biography "Harry S. Truman" by his daughter Margaret Truman, my first reaction was how wonderful to be able to give your father such a gift. My second thought was can a daughter be disinterested enough to evaluate her father's role as President of the United States? And so I set out to read the book.

As many of you remember, Harry Truman became president on April 12, 1945 after the sudden death of President Franklin Roosevelt (FDR) in Warm Spring, Ga.

The United States was in the final days of the war in Europe but, at the time, the Japanese enemy seemed to be a great force perhaps requiring two or three more years of war.

President Truman came into office knowing little about the situation, as it existed. President Roosevelt was known as a man who kept his cards close to his vest and was not inclined to share the crises of his office with his vice president whom he hardly knew when he chose him, and he made no effort to change that situation.

The story is well known. The new president was told almost immediately about the work on the atomic bomb being done at Los Alamos, N.M. No one, not even the experts, knew what the bomb would do, but after a trial run President Truman would have to decide whether to drop it or not. The issue was thousands of American soldiers who would be needed to invade Japan and probably thousands of Japanese lives also lost.

President Truman evaluated the facts, as well as they were known, and, as his daughter tells us, made the decision to use the bomb twice over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the war ended. And he never looked back. As Margaret Truman tells us

throughout the book once her father had made his decision he never replayed it in his mind but went on to the next crisis.

And there were many—from the Potsdam meeting with Stalin and Churchill and then Attlee, to the Marshall Plan, which saved Western Europe from economic collapse, to the Korean War, where he first used the phrase police action under the United Nations, and many other day-to-day upheavals—such as the Soviet announcement in 1949 that they too had the atomic bomb and therefore the Cold War was a reality.

As his daughter tells us, her father was solid and steady throughout the crisis and was always able to go to bed and get a good night's sleep no matter what critical problems faced him.

Historians today generally concur with the portrait Margaret Truman paints of her father. For a man plunged into a very dangerous and demanding role, he answered the need of his country probably as well as anyone could have done.

I feel he deserves the positive picture of him painted by his daughter. One can quibble over some issues; there is much that she cannot cover in a number of pages available to her. The whole life of Harry S. Truman is seen as a positive force in the history of the United States from his early years as a county official in Missouri in the 1920s until he retired from the Presidency in 1953.

And by the way, when asked by a friend if he planned to run again in 1952, his answer was, "Have you lost your mind?" In a memorandum written in 1950, he explained his feelings. He looked back over the history of Presidents who had been willing to retire after two terms (he would serve almost two terms) and concluded that after FDR had broken this tradition the American republic would be strengthened by his returning to the established norm.

The book is fascinating, the author tells many personal memories of her father but she also is able to retain a knowledgeable and fairly unbiased approach to her subject. At the same time one can't help knowing how much she loved and admired her father.

June, July and August. However, if anyone is in need to talk with a member, please feel free to contact Diane Kirrol at 854-8152.

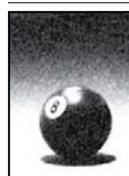
If you are a cancer survivor or a caretaker for someone with cancer or are interested in learning about cancer and other related issues, this is a group for you. An article will be in the September issue regarding the next meeting. There is a possibility that the date and time of the meeting will change. For further information, contact Diane Kirrol at 854-8152.

### Women's Cancer Support Group

By Patricia A. Woodbury

For the May meeting, members were encouraged to attend the May 19 lecture at the Senior Wellness Community Center in Friendship Commons on "Understanding Lymphedema and its Treatment Options" given by Meenu Jethwani, occupational therapist. Lymphedema is a swelling due to a collection of excess fluid in the breast, chest or arms after cancer treatment. It may happen after surgery when lymph nodes and vessels are removed or injured by radiation therapy for various cancers.

The group will not meet in the months of



### Ladies Billiards

By Leslie Conlon

June is here already; where in the world does the time go? The weather has been hotter than normal for us so, it's a perfect time to come to the billiard room to play, practice or just cool off.

The season has ended and we finished on top again this year now we just practice

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## World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

I'm going to bend the rules a little bit this month and talk about the Thousand Islands region, the part of the St. Lawrence River lying between Ontario and New York. The border between Canada and the United States runs (more or less) in the middle of the river, so there are islands on both sides of the border.

By thinking only about the Canadian islands, we easily will fit into the category of international travel, hence fair game for this article! I know that most of you will never go to the majority of the places I talk about in this article, but travel to this one is well within the range of all of us, and would be a worthwhile trip.

The St. Lawrence River begins at the northeast corner of Lake Ontario and flows northeast to the Atlantic Ocean. The Thousand Islands portion is the 50-mile stretch of the river that borders New York. There actually are 1,793 islands, ranging in size from a few square feet to over 40 square miles. The criteria for inclusion are that the island is above water all year, has an area greater than 1 square foot, and supports at least one living tree.

The St. Lawrence River is a huge river and a major shipping route transporting goods from the central U.S. and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean and from there to the world. Large freighters travel on the river all year, although ice is a major problem from mid-December to the end of April.

The Canadian Coast Guard Icebreaking Program does a good job keeping the sea-way open during the ice season.

In addition to ice issues, the many islands and submerged rocks also make the river very hazardous for boat traffic. The water used to be filled with algae, which made it appear murky. Today, however, it is clear and aesthetically pleasing. The Zebra Mussels that appeared in the mid-90s (a highly invasive and destructive species) love to eat algae and have made the water clean-looking—about the only positive thing one can say about the mussels!

The Thousand Islands is one of the most scenic spots in Ontario and New York. The lush vegetation and flowing water offer spectacular vistas. Because of its beauty, a number of luxury hotels were built in the region and many prominent wealthy families built summer homes there between about 1874 and 1912.

Some of these "summer" homes actually were huge castles, a few of which became international landmarks and still stand today. Two of the most famous are Singer Castle, located on Dark Island, and Boldt Castle, located on Heart Island. Both of these castles are open to the public and well worth a visit. In addition to the high-end dwellings, there also are many very small homes that would fall into the "cabin" category, some of which just barely fit on an island.

One interesting historic tidbit is that the popular Thousand Island Salad Dressing was created by a lady who lived in the Thousand Islands region and first served it at a dinner at her house around the turn of the 20th century. She shared the recipe with some prominent friends, and then look what happened.



Photo by Ad Mesken

The powerhouse containing a generator designed to supply the power needs for Boldt Castle, located in the Thousand Islands region of the St. Lawrence River.



## Stamp Club

By David Groves

Throughout the world many thousands of women collect stamps, but there are also thousands of women on stamps!

The first U.S. postage stamp was issued in 1847 but 46 years passed before the first lady appeared on a U.S. postage stamp and she was not a U.S. citizen.

In 1893, as part of a set of stamps, the U.S. issued a \$4 stamp featuring both Christopher Columbus and Queen Isabella of Spain. It is now valued at \$2,600 unused or \$1,300 if it has been cancelled.

Then, the U.S. waited until 1902 before issuing an 8-cent stamp bearing a portrait of Martha Washington.

In the 1930s and 40s, in addition to another Martha Washington stamp, there were stamps honoring Susan B. Anthony, Virginia Dare, Louisa May Alcott, Jane Adams, Clara Barton, Juliette Gordon Low - founder of the Girl Scouts - and other famous women.

Since then, the U.S. has issued hundreds of stamps featuring women who were well-known as actresses, singers, athletes, artists, members of our armed forces, scientists, educators, and many other activities.

In addition, there are thousands of foreign stamps featuring women, including many queens.

Collecting "women on stamps" is a lot of fun, educational, inexpensive and an activity that you can enjoy in your own home on your own schedule. Try it, you'll like it!

Speaking of women, members of On Top of the World's General Francis Marion Stamp Club enjoyed Jo Ann Van Scotter's excellent presentation on the relationship of stamps and postcards. Postcards came into use in the 19th century and were used to promote new stamps displayed on these cards. Samples of these cards were shown to our members.

Club members also had fun trading stamps with each other and exchanging information about their individual collections. Our stamp auctions are fun too!

Due to a double-booking problem at the Marion County Public Library on Silver Springs Blvd, our club's scheduled display area for our exhibits of stamps, covers and postal history, has been moved from May to October - for the next five years!

So, every Sunday, during the next five Octobers, club members will man a table to answer questions about our club, hobby and any our displays.

Our club meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Bank of the Ozarks (formerly Park Avenue Bank) on SW State Road 200 and the SW 90th



### Women on stamps.

Street entrance to On Top of the World.

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

And, annual membership dues are only \$6!

For a free "Guide to Stamp Collecting" kit, please contact Joe Rosinski by e-mail at jrcr8850@embarqmail.com or call him at 237-7366.

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

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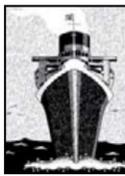
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**Williamsburg Cruise Club**

By Fred O'Blenis

Welcome aboard! Here it is the beginning of June and half of this year is gone. Soon we will be on the Allure of the Seas for our last cruise in 2011.

The new port at Falmouth, Jamaica will be finished by the time we get there, with lots of little shops and things to see. I have been told that it's just out of this world.

The same holds true with the ship; lots of new things to see like Dreamworks animation with your favorite movies from "Shrek," "Madagascar," "Kung Fu Panda," and the newly released "How to Train Your Dragon." The ship also includes themed parades, shows and a 3D movie theater.

At this time, we have 120 guests going with us and we are sold out. I just want to keep you up on all the things that we will see and do on this trip.

If you would like me to keep this travel club going with trips from Port Tampa, and Port Canaveral, and sometimes Ft. Lauderdale, let me know. If there is not much interest, it will stop at the end of the November 2011 cruise.

If I keep the cruise club going there will be a name change and it will be Set Sail Cruise Club. This will be open to all of On Top of the World as well as family and friends.

Keep that smile until next time, and I will have more to tell you about the Allure cruise. For more information, please call Fred at 237-6367.



**Veterans Club**

By Fred Pulis

The newly formed Veterans Club will hold its next scheduled meeting on Thursday, June 23, at 2 p.m., in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. The scheduled guest speakers are representatives of the Marion County Veterans Services Office, Director Daisey Diaz with associates Amy Collins and Steven Jacobs. Their office is located at 2528 East Silver Springs Boulevard in Ocala.

This organization's primary purpose is to help veterans and their dependants by providing a wide range of services. This organization has helped several club members in recreating personnel records lost in the St. Louis fire five years ago.

The club continues to support the Ritz Historic Inn renovation project for housing former homeless veterans. This contribution has been in cash donations, furniture and kitchen appliances, as well as voluntary physical improvements.

Other guest speakers are scheduled for the rest of the year. Their emphasis will be to provide new and relevant information about veterans' related issues. All service veterans are encouraged to attend.

For any additional information, please contact Jerry Cauda at 873-2007 or Fred Pulis at 854-9976.

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**Travel Toppers**

By Jo Swing

At the May meeting of Travel Toppers, Inge Gaitch graciously accepted the nomination for president of the group. She was unanimously elected to this important office. Inge comes to Travel Toppers with impressive credentials. She is a professional travel agent and also has many years of experience running a travel club in her former home of Ft. Myers. Travel Toppers is honored to have Inge leading our group.

Saturday, June 11, is a shopping trip to IKEA and the Mall at Millenia. At this time, the trip is full, but it does have a wait list. If you wish to be on the wait list, please call the coordinator, Jo Swing.

The second trip is our Father's Day, Sunday, June 19 visit to Capone's Dinner Theater in Orlando. \$48 covers bus, show, buffet meal, and tips for meal and bus driver.

The setting is the 1930s prohibition era. Please call Linda Hein for availability.

Reservations are currently being taken for the Tuesday, July 19, trip to St. Petersburg to see the Dali Museum and the Chihuly Collection. The new Dali Museum is ranked as the top museum in the American South. The Chihuly Collection is a spectacular showcase of blown glass. The cost of this trip is \$50 and includes bus, entrance admissions and tip for driver. Meal will be on your own at the Dali Museum cafeteria. For reservations, call Jo Swing.

Reservations will start Monday, July 20, for the overnight trip to St. Augustine on Dec. 8 and 9. The cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy. It includes coach, dinner at a local restaurant, one night at the Hampton Inn, a Trolley Tour of the sights of St. Augustine, and on and off passes for the second trolley. Breakfast is at the hotel. Joan Connolly will be the coordinator.

There is still room on our wonderful Hawaiian cruise, Saturday, Oct. 22 to Saturday, Nov. 5. The prices are per person: \$2,369/inside, \$2,769/outside, and \$3,269/veranda. The price includes bus to airport in Orlando, roundtrip airfare to San Diego

and port transfers and taxes. For an extra \$130 per person we have a pre-trip San Diego excursion leaving On Top of the World on Friday, Oct. 21. We will overnight in San Diego with a tour of San Diego the next morning before getting on the ship. Call Allan Rickards for more information and/or reservations.

Travel Toppers is interested in finding out if anyone would be interested in a 10 day cruise March 9-19, 2012 to the Panama Canal. We would leave from Ft. Lauderdale, visit Half Moon Cay, have a day at sea, stop at Aruba, Curacao, another day at sea, enter the Panama Canal to Gatun Lake, then on to Puerto Limon in Costa Rica, with two more days at sea and then back to Ft. Lauderdale. The prices per person would range from \$1,676/inside to \$2,176/veranda. If you are at all interested in this trip, please contact Inge Gaitch or Jo Swing.

The next meeting of Travel Toppers will be Wednesday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m. in Suite A of the Arbor Conference Center. This will be the last meeting until September. There will be no meetings in July and August.

Until then happy and safe travels to all.



**On The Road Again**

By Bob Woods

will see the site of "the shot heard 'round the world," guided tour of Boston traveling along the Freedom Trail.

Then the group will enjoy a stroll in Quincy Market/Faneuil Hall Marketplace, see the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides), and visit Cambridge's Harvard Square. One day we will venture north of Boston taking the shore route visiting Salem, Gloucester and the seaside town of Rockport. On the way home the group will stop at Mystic Seaport and later at the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond. Now that is a coach trip. Call Bob at 854-0702.

Next on the agenda, I have teamed up with Laura Kane for a fantastic cruise departing Jan. 30, 2012 from Tampa on a five-night, six-day excursion visiting Cozumel and Costa Maya. Just about all gratuities onboard ship are included except for cocktail waiters. There is also a one-hour open bar cocktail party scheduled for your enjoyment. This trip is filling up fast so you won't want to be left out—call me today!

This cruise is aboard Royal Caribbean's Jewel of the Sea and prices start at \$535 for an inside cabin which includes so many ex-

tra expenses.

Happy Valentine's Day! No, I'm not crazy but I have a nice cruise on Carnival's Ecstasy departing on Valentine's Day 2012 from Port Canaveral. Don't purchase candy for your sweetheart, don't give her a Valentine's Day card, and don't give the love of your life flowers, give that one special person a cruise.

Don't forget to call me if you would like to partake in the Hawaiian cruise. The only availability is cancellation cabins. Call me and get on the list. It costs nothing to get on the list and there is always the possibility the cabin you are looking for will open up.

It has been decided the group will disembark Royal Caribbean's Radiance of the Seas in Vancouver and be taken along the shore by coach to Seattle for a two-night stay then flying back to Florida from Seattle. The ship will spend seven days in Hawaiian waters with a nighttime sailing past Mount Kilauea. The cruise departs April 22, 2012. Call me for additional information.

If anyone would like flyers for these scheduled trips or additional information, please call me at 854-0702.

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## Pennsylvania Club

By Pat Utiss

On May 11, the Pennsylvania Club had its annual picnic. It was the final get-together for this club year. As usual, the good cooks from Pennsylvania outdid themselves with the amount of food available. Everything was delicious and there was plenty of food for seconds and thirds. Following the food, we played bingo with prizes of candy and cash.

Since I am also the program chairman, this summer I will be working on the pro-

grams for the next club year starting in September. If any club members have any ideas about programs you would like to see, trips you would like to take, or games to play, please let me know. This brain is blank and I need some fresh ideas.

If your summer plans include a trip to Pennsylvania, don't forget our Christmas basket. Each year at our Christmas party, we give away a basket of goodies made in Pennsylvania and donated by club members. Just one word of caution, if you are buying something with an expiration date, make sure it will be good until after Christmas.

Let me end with a wish that, whether your summer plans include travel, or staying here at On Top of the World, you will be back in September, rested, safe and healthy.



## Ocala Clown Express

By Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

We could see tears in the puppets' eyes as they sang, "See You in September." Sadly, they get tucked away for the summer. Yes, Sunny, Cool, Fireman Joe and Priscilla go on vacation. They come back out again after Labor Day. Once again, we will resume our work with the first graders at Munroe Regional Medical Center.

Things slow down now with the heat and summer. We had our last business meeting in May. Our meetings start up the Monday after Labor Day at 3 p.m.... This gives you some time to think about joining us.

Many of the clowns participated in Relay for Life on May 14. We have several sur-

vivor clowns and it was great to see them parading with the other survivors. It is an event that is enjoyed by all. We face paint and do balloons and tattoos.

The nursing home clowns were asked to return to Hampton Gardens on May 10. We had to come up with some different routines since we were returning so soon. We had new jokes and just continued to have fun with the residents.

Can you polka or do the Cupid Shuffle? We may be adding dancing to our show. So as you can see, we have a variety of activities. Even though we stopped for the summer, we still would love to have interested people find out about us. Just call our president, Dotsy, aka Carol White at 873-9223. You can always call Rosey Nosey, aka Marge at 291-0077.

We meet at TimberRidge in the Collins Resource Center on the first and third Mondays at 3 p.m. Why not give a call and see if this is something you might want to do in the fall?

*Gum Drop and Toot*



Photo by Jason Green

## Sandhill Crane and young.



## Birders' Beat

By Anne Merrick

How wonderful is it to be taken on a guided boat trip up the Rainbow River? Members of the Unique Birders group left the parking lot of the Health & Recreation Building at 7:30 a.m. on April 29 heading for Victoria's Restaurant on the river just off Highway 484 near Dunnellon.

Conrad Massa arranged this trip and Captain Herb guided the boat down to the confluence of the Withlacoochee and Rainbow Rivers and then about a mile and a half up the Rainbow River. Twenty-six species of birds were seen. The weather was great and Captain Herb entertained the group with parodies of some songs.

After the trip, we had a good lunch at the restaurant and said goodbye until we meet again in the fall for the start of the next season.

Some of the more striking birds seen were Sandhill Cranes with their young. Many of these birds are seen at Paynes Prairie but not often on the river. Sandhills are the most common of all the world's cranes. A fossil from the Miocene Epoch, some 10 million years ago, was found to be structurally the same as the modern Sandhill Crane. Today, these large birds are found predominantly in North America. They range south to Mexico and Cuba, and as far

west as Siberia.

The Florida Sandhill Crane, *Grus canadensis pratensis* is less common, being the most threatened of all the subspecies of Sandhill Cranes. They are protected with a heavy fine being levied for killing a bird. They are naturally grey with a red forehead, white cheeks and a long dark, pointed bill. The legs and toes are black. They stand three to five feet high and weigh six to 14 pounds. The sexes look alike. The wingspan is six to eight feet which allows them to soar with ease, rising on thermals and staying in the air for hours.

Most Sandhill Cranes live in freshwater wetlands. They are opportunistic eaters that enjoy plants, grains, mice, snakes, insects, or worms. They often dig in the soil for tubers and can sometimes cause significant crop damage, which brings them into conflict with farmers.

During mating, pairs vocalize in a behavior known as "unison calling." They throw their heads back and unleash a passionate duet—an extended litany of coordinated song. Cranes also dance, run, leap high in the air and otherwise cavort around—not only during mating but also all year long. A nest or structure is created from whatever material is at hand with two eggs typically being laid. Both parents incubate with the male taking responsibility for defending the nest. Incubation takes 29-32 days and the young fledge at 67-75 days.

Anyone wishing to go on any of our trips should contact Anne at 732-0706 to be put on the e-mail list. Meanwhile keep looking up and happy birding.

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**Arabian desert camels.**



**Native Plant Group**

By Ron Broman

Whether it's rain or whether it's not, we shall have weather on our little plot.

Asking the permission of the bard, for a bit of poetic license, we will have weather in our favorite part of this earth whether we like it or not. Do we like the weather we're having?

I don't think it unusual, perhaps it's part of our genetic make up, to be more concerned about the conditions, including the weather; where we live than where others do. We view the world through our lenses. It's called perspective; and our perspective is of necessity self-centered.

What would happen if we could take ourselves to the other side of the world, the Arabian Desert, let's say Dubai? Checking the map, we find that the latitude of Dubai is within five degrees of that of Ocala. We note in passing that many of the deserts of the world are roughly in the same latitude.

It's a fact that on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24 of this year we were in Dubai. The picture you see is what we saw; but not entirely what we saw. For the most part, we saw desert sand on the ground as well as in the air. But as we passed through the center of the city and found Rashid Road and the Emirate of Sharjah we saw the newly built monorail and the pyramid condo next to the Hilton Hotel. We drove along Dubai "creek," and through the round-about with their manicured lawns and mass plantings of annuals.

I asked our guide, Katerina, about the use of water. She said "The UAE (United Arab Emirates) and desert environs get only five days of rain per year and use twice the amount of water the U.S. uses; but is able to provide the water because of the many desalination plants that have been built. The result is a constant source of available "pure" desalinated water.

I thought to myself of the time in the future when they will no longer be able to have inexpensive oil to run the desalination plants. What then?

I saw no evidence of solar or wind back up. Perhaps I missed it. We live in essentially the same latitude and also have no mountains to affect the wind flow. Granted, we are a narrow peninsula with water on both coasts while Dubai is in a much wider peninsula and the bodies of water are narrow. Still, the sun shines on both at approximately the same angle causing the same

amount of heat. It would only take a slight change in the jet stream for an extended period of time and our weather would parallel that of Dubai.

Are we willing to put our resources into desalination plants? Just a few thoughts about how our way of life is so dependent on water and how water depends on where we live.

Maybe we ought to consider how we use this precious resource.

Plants we call native are those that have become adapted over thousands of years to our area, use less of our resources including water than exotic plants, those brought in from somewhere else. Our Native Plant Group was formed and continues to function in order to inform and assist folks in On Top of the World as to the best choices for natives in our yards.

We will always have weather. Will it be the weather we want and need? Sam Clemens is reported as saying that we really do much about the weather. We can, however, do something about the plants we introduce to the weather we do have.

The next meeting of our Native Plant Group will be the second Wednesday in October. Until then, enjoy the weather and all the other precious gifts we have in this life, including growing native.



**Lions Club**

By Eloise Hollyfield

On Tuesday, April 26, 19 members of the On Top of the World Lions Club traveled to Daytona Beach to tour the facilities of the Florida Lions Conklin Centers for the Blind. The visit, followed by lunch at the Center, brought knowledge and understanding to visitors of the very real work done on behalf of the profoundly blind, the visually impaired, and the blind with multiple handicaps.

Millard Conklin, a noted attorney and a proud member of the Lions Club, established the Florida Lions Conklin Centers for the Blind in 1979. Lions Clubs throughout the United States and across the world support efforts on behalf of the blind and visually impaired.

The Centers offer the following services:

- Adult basic education, such as training in braille, money management, etc.
- Activities of daily living, which includes cooking skills, home management, and shopping.
- Orientation and mobility, designed to instruct in in-house mobility and travel via bus or taxi; Residential training via their dorm rooms, and later apartments, to develop, among other things, social skills needed for community living, leisure skills, exercise, and more.
- Vocational evaluation and training.

one on one, to evaluate and develop basic work skills and work ethics and on-site workshop paid work opportunities.

- Supported employment, which offers assistance through coaches for graduates who have entered the workforce.
- Supported living for graduates to help them live in their own homes and manage their daily lives.
- Early intervention program to teach skills and prepare blind and visually impaired infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, primarily in their own homes, to prepare for kindergarten.

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# CLUB CARDS & GAMES

## BRIDGE

### Monday Afternoon

By Joe Zwick

#### April 25

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Marjorie Benton; 2: Ira Rosendahl & Carol Thompson; 3: Joe & Phyllis Zwick.

#### May 2

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Marjorie Benton; 2: Joyce Walchak & Marge Starrett.

#### May 9

1: Bernie Kelly & Joe Zwick; 2: Joan Lord & Eleanor Giardina; 3: Mildred Lane & Iro Lisinski.

### Monday Night

By Art & Kathie Dushary

Players of various skill levels are welcome. You don't need to call ahead or have a partner.

Just come to the Card Room by 6:20 p.m. as we start at 6:30 p.m.

#### April 4

1: Bernie Kelly; 2: Iro Lenski; 3: Peggy Borro; 4: Ginnie Barrett; 5: Ray Wilson.

#### April 11

1: Jim Smith; 2: Bernie Kelly; 3: John Van Gorden; 4: Millie Ferrell; 5: Carl Woodbury.

#### April 18

1: Art Dushary; 2: Mildred Lane; 3: Ginnie Barrett; 4: Peggy Borro; 5: Nancy Van Gorden.

#### April 25

1: Walter Hickenlooper; 2: Nancy Van Gorden; 3: Bernie Kelly; 4: Eleanor Giardina; 5: Mary Culberson.

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### Tuesday Night Dup

By Marjorie Benton

#### April 5

1: Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Katie White; 3: John & Marie Fiorillo; 4: Ida Rosenberger & Dick Mansfield; 5: Ernie & Joan Lord.

#### April 12

1: Bill & Ida Carlson; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Doris Keathley; 3: Bruce & Marjorie Benton; 4: Harry & Ruth Tindall.

#### April 19

1: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 2: Kathie Dushary & Steve Becker; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Dick Mansfield; 4: Mary Carol Geck & Doris Keathley; 5: Caryl Rosenberger & Katie White.

#### April 26

1/2 (tie): Ernie & Joan Lord and Bill & Ida Carlson; 3: Harry & Ruth Tindall 4/5 (tie): Caryl Rosenberger & Katie White and Mary Carol Geck & Doris Keathley.

### Wednesday Afternoon

By Fran Griswold

Something new has been added to our group. Bring your nickel and join us. If you take a trick with a deuce you get to keep the nickel bag. On our first day, it was passed around six times and ended up with Helen DeGraw.

We meet each Wednesday and now instead of only bringing your quarter bring a nickel also, if you want to be a member of the Deuce Club.

#### April 13

1: Esther Lang (4320); 2: Bill Mahoney; 3: Ann Mahoney; Cons: Pat Golgart.

#### April 20

1: Mary Carson (4890); 2: Iro Lisinski; 3: Eleanor Giardina; Cons: Gloria Richards.

#### April 27

1: Gloria Richards (4420); 2: Dot Calbeck; 3: Eleanor Giardina; Cons: Bill Mahoney.

#### May 4

1: Mary Culberson (4730); 2: Dot Calbeck; 3: Eleanor Giardina; Cons: Bernie Kelly; Deuce Club: Helen DeGraw.

#### May 11

1: Phyllis Silverman (5870); 2: Carol Johnson; 3: Gloria Richards; 4: Helen O'Brien; Cons: Pat Golgart; Deuce Club: Betty Morris.

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### Wednesday Night Dup

By Doris Keathley

#### April 13

1: Rita Smyth & Betty Kaufman; 2: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 3: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger.

#### April 20

1: Marjorie Benton & Joan Lord; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger; 3: Harry & Ruth Tindall.

#### April 27

1: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Caryl Rosenberger; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley; 4: Nancy Dreimiller & Rose O'Rourke; 5: John & Marie Fiorillo.

#### May 4

1: Harry & Ruth Tindall; 2: Ida Rosendahl & Doris Keathley.

### Thursday Afternoon

By Alice McDaniel & Phyllis Silverman

#### March 31

1: Nancy Clarkson; 2: Marge Starrett; 3: Cleona Redman.

#### April 7

1: Marge Starrett; 2: Alice McDaniel; 3: Helen Eshbach.

#### April 14

1: Helen Eshbach; 2: Marge Starrett; 3: Nancy Clarkson.

#### April 21

1: Alice McDaniel; 2: Mary Rose Janssen; 3: Norbert Heckler; 4 (tie): Agnes Webber & Betty Larsen.

### Thursday Night

By Richard Fluet & Ida Rosendahl

#### April 14

1: Helen DeGraw; 2: Rich Fluet; 3: Joan Sigafros; 4: Millie Farrell.

#### April 21

1: Nazel Merchant; 2: Dick Mansfield; 3: Ida Rosendahl.

#### April 28

1: Mary Culberson; 2: Helen DeGraw; 3: Dick Griswold; 4: Fran Griswold; 5: Jan Moon.

#### May 5

1: Florence Heckler; 2: Rich Fluet; 3: Myra Butler; 4: Carl Woodbury; 5: Jan Moon.

#### May 12

1: Myra Butler; 2: Sara Anderson; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Dick Mansfield.

### Friday Night

By Phyllis Bressler & Jayne Kaske

#### April 15

1: Nancy Dreimiller; 2: Millie Farrell; 3: Phyllis Bressler; 4: Mickey Martin; 5: Hazel Merchant.

#### April 22

1: Ruth Tyndall; 2: Fay Rumens; 3: Jack Martin; 4: Harry Tyndall; 5: Dick Mansfield.

#### April 28

1: Harry Tyndall; 2: Hazel Merchant; 3: Mildred Lane; 4: Fay Rumens; 5: Agnes Weber.

#### May 6

1: Ginnie Barrett (grand slam); 2: Phyllis Bressler (grand slam); 3: Mary Carol Geck; 4: Natalie Fluss; 5: Ida Rosendahl.

## CRIBBAGE

### Friday Night

By Rose Marie Postin

#### April 8

1: Alberta Sarris; 2: Rose Marie Postin; 3: Mary Ehle; Cons: Ray Bock.

#### April 15

1: Sheila Howell; 2: Norma Yonke; 3: Mary Lou Chamberlain; Cons: Ray Bock.

#### April 22

1: Herb Postin; 2: Alberta Sarris; 3: Frank Chamberlain; Cons: Gene Hubbard.

#### April 29

1: Sheila Howell; 2: Luke Mullen; 3: Alberta Sarris; Cons: Lee Topf.

## EUCHRE

### Friday Night 4 Fun

By Irene Pisani

Intermediate and advanced players are all welcome; so come and join us on Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite A. Come one, come all.

For more information, call Irene at 873-4173.

#### April 1

1: Out of 20, Joan Sigafros (perfect score);

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2: Richard Bartel; 3: Mary Bartel; 4: Gayle Argano; 5 (tie): Jo Swing, Richard Gillette, Jerry Dean & Buck Chaillet.

#### April 8

1: Out of 28, Betty Legg; 2: Wendell Kohrs; 3 (tie): Jerry Lins, Paul Schaefer & Paul Agarwal; 4: Andy Mark; 5 (tie): Irene Pisani & Gayle Argano & Nancy Kowsky.

#### April 15

1 (tie): Out of 28, Phyllis Wall & Paul Agarwal; 2: Gitte Agarwal; 3: Paul Schaefer; 4 (tie): Jerry Pinter, Richard Bartel & Edith Kolb; 5: Marie Marquis.

#### April 29

1: Out of 28, Irene Pisani; 2: Joan Sigafros; 3 (tie): Bill Eberle, Walter Hickenlooper & Fred Lang; 4 (tie): Gayle Argano & Richard Bartel; 5 (tie): Betty Scivo & Jerry Dean.

### Friday Night

By Joe Askenase

#### April 15

##### Four Handed Game

1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Jim Hein; 3: Jeff Hoelzer; 4: Lynn Hoelzer.

##### Six Handed Game

1: Maria France; 2: Shirley Coe; 3: Vi Horton; 4: Virgil Taylor; 5: Bridget Hughes.

#### April 22

##### Three Handed Game

1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Virgil Taylor.

##### Four Handed Game

1: Jim Hein; 2: Maria France; 3: Bridget Hughes; 4: Shirley Coe.

#### April 29

##### Five Handed Game

1: Bridget Hughes; 2: Jim Hein; 3: Russ Riegler; 4 (tie): Shirley Coe & Lee Fisher.

##### Six Handed Game

1: Diane Riegler; 2: Lynn Hoelzer; 3 (tie): Maria France & Jeff Hoelzer; 4: Virgil Taylor.

#### May 6

##### Three Handed Game

1: Lynn Hoelzer; 2: Marcy Askenase.

##### Four Handed Game

1: Jeff Hoelzer; 2: Maria France; 3: Lou Fisher; 4: Shirley Coe.

## PINOCHLE

### Tuesday Night

By Alberta Sarris

We start at 5:45 p.m. and play at 6 p.m. For information, call 237-4005.

#### April 5

##### Single Deck Winners

1: Eva Mazzotta; 2: Albert Novotny; 3: Paul Agarwal.

##### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Jim Keller & Jerry Dean; 2: Sue Kelly & Verna Harsh; 3: Ray Bock & Joe Scivo; 4: Jim Hein & Lee Topf.

#### April 12

##### Single Deck Winners

1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Whitney Frye; 3: Lois Rider.

##### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Jerry Dean, Ann Pelham & Vi Horton; 2: James Hein & Jerry Beakley; 3: Joe Scivo & Virgil Taylor.

#### April 19

##### Single Deck Winners

1: Karen Unangst; 2: Bob Unangst; 3: Eva Mazzotta.

##### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Jerry Beakley & Verna Harsh; 2: James Hein & Lee Topf; 3: Virgil Taylor & Joe Scivo; 4: Ernie Kelly & Jim Keller.

#### April 26

##### Single Deck Winners

1: Walter Hicken Loper; 2: George Dertinger; 3: Karen Inanest & Andy Maris.

##### Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Jerry Beakley & Verna Harsh; 2: Ernie Kelly & Ilse Kersey; 3: Jim Hein & Virgil Taylor.

### Saturday Night

By Mildred Ferrell

Come join us at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays in the Card Room to play pinochle to your heart's delight! Where fun and laughter fill the air and no one wants to play solitaire!

#### April 2

1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Isle Kersey; 3: Bob Unangst.

#### April 9

1: Karen Unangst; 2: Millie Ferrell; 3: Al Novotny.

#### April 16

1: Edith Kolb; 2: Mildred Ferrell; 3: Al Novotny.

#### April 23

1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Ann Davis; 3: Ilse Kersey.

#### April 30

1: Albert Novotny; 2: Gene Hubbard; 3: Karen Unangst.



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## Republican Club

By Jerome Cauda

Our regularly scheduled meeting was held on Friday, May 13, and was well attended. Our scheduled guest speaker, State Representative Keith Perry, gave an interesting and informative look into what has been proposed in the State House. In addition to the State Representative, Constitutional Primary candidates for the 2012 election addressed members.

Club members attended a volunteers' meeting at The Ritz Historic Inn in April. We were presented with the need for a volunteer workforce; everything from gardening to apartment setup. The club is responsible for furniture preparation and placement (painting, polishing and repair). If interested in helping, contact Fred at 854-9976. Work is to start in early June.

The next meeting is to be held on June 12 in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F and G, at 7 p.m. The primary speaker will be John Konkus, District Representative for U.S. Congressman Cliff Stearns. Local primary candidates will introduce themselves.

Tickets will be available at our June meeting for the annual picnic scheduled in August.

All club meetings are scheduled for the second Friday of the month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F and G at 7 p.m.



## Vote Smart Club

By D.I. Larson

Until the snowbirds return, the Vote Smart Club will be on hiatus. Our thanks to those who have participated.

See you on the first Wednesday in September. The candidates should be gearing up for serious campaigning.



## Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle

Summer is a great time to brush up on your playing before the tournament. The fall tournament is Oct. 1. Won't you consider playing with us? We have a great time. The cost is \$22 and this includes your lunch.

For more information and/or to sign up call me at 873-7507. Jokers to you.



## A Resident of Note

By M. Keith Nadel

Each month this writer will present an outstanding On Top of the World resident whose life has had a positive effect on others locally, regionally or internationally. The accompanying picture is to help identify that individual when they were most active.

### William Benjamin Stubbs III

Iwo Jima. Feb. 17, 1945. Following the dictates of the War Department the USS Missouri and hundreds of Naval vessels opened fire and visually immolated the large atoll. Hundreds of bomb-laden planes from carrier further bombed and strafed Jima, yet the Imperial Japanese held the island until U.S. Marines and Army elements wrested mastery of Jima at the cost of 28,686 American casualties (vs. 21,000 Japanese).

In a similar vein, the Department of State established the policy for our relationships with other nations but, like the foot soldiers of the past and present, their Foreign Service Officers (FSO) are responsible for policy implementation.

Retired FSO officer, William Stubbs, holds a BA and MA in international relations having studied at Duke, Emory and the London School of Economics from when he was initially recruited and subsequently served in Malaysia, Cambodia, Vietnam, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, the Philippines, Thailand, Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary. He speaks Mandarin Chinese, French, Hungarian as well as a smattering of Cambodian, Vietnamese, German and Russian.

Bill Stubbs, in the Foreign Service Office for 30 years as cultural affairs officer, brought American culture to Malaysia and Cambodia; as press officer helped implement U.S. policies in Cambodia, Hong Kong, Hungary as well as Beijing; as cultural affairs attaché helped influence U.S. foreign policy in various host countries; as training officer in Saigon and Vietnam conducted advisory seminars to senior staff including the military whose then purpose was ill-defined; and as vice consul collected information on Vietnam. Stubbs interfaced continually with the CIA and Military Intelligence, and helped recruit foreign elements to further State's policies.

His singular contributions to Statecraft

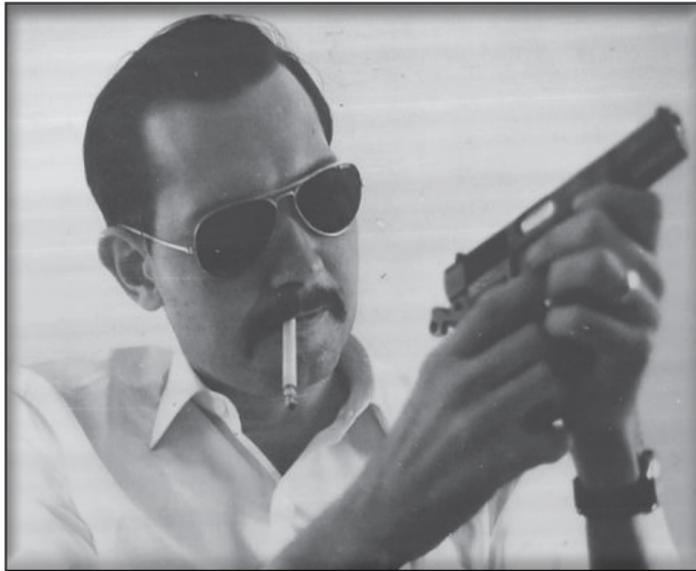


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### William Benjamin Stubbs III in London.

were furthered by his association with Tony Lake, John Negroponte and Richard Holbrook and had worked with our Department of Justice as a consultant on immigration reform proposed by Sen. Alan Simpson. And, lastly, he had high visibility and responsibility as well as success for refugees seeking U.S. asylum during the internecine warfare existent in the Far East.

Upon retirement, Stubbs lectured on U.S. foreign policy and far east ethos for 22 years aboard cruise ships (numbering 127) cruising all the world's waterways and fi-

nally settled in Ocala where he continues as a guest lecturer at educational institutions in the Southeast as well as a panelist and lecturer at Master the Possibilities.

His autobiography, "Casselberry Tales," involving occasional meetings in Casselberry, Fla., and the sharing and reinforcing of information with other retired FSOs, not unlike Baccacio's "Decameron Tales." The writer has read portions of the first draft as was mesmerized by the FSO's field activities and accomplishments as will the reading public when the book is published.

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# CLUB MEETINGS

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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	VVV
	Ceramics 9-2 p.m.	Art
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
9:30	Shuffleboard (Sept. - Apr.)	CTS
10:00	Tennis Doubles	CTS
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Tai Chi	ACF
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
11:00	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	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
2:30	Line Dance Level II	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 1	HR
6:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Men's Poker	MR3
6:15	Euchre II	CC:H
6:30	Bridge	CR
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Dominoes	CC:G
	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Pinochle	MR2

## 1st Week

7:30	Marion Blood Bank (All Even # Months Only)	PL
9:00	Life South Blood (All Odd # Months Only)	PL
	RC Flyers Club	CC:B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
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
7:00	Theatre Group	CC:E,F

## 3rd Week

10:00	Genealogical Workshop	CC:B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
5:00	Card Game	CC:C
6:30	Sunshine Singers	HR

## 4th Week

3:00	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 Raquetball	HR CTS
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Tai Chi	AC
	Woodworking	VVV
	Women's 9-Hole Horseshoe League	CTS
	Arts & Crafts	HR
9:30	Sunshine Quilters	Art
	CSI Bible Study	CC:A
	Concert Chorus	AC
10:00	Yoga	ICC
10:30	Horseshoe League	CTS
	Walleyball	CTS

## Location Codes

AC	Arbor Club	GC	Golf Course
ACF	Arbor Club Fitness	HR	Health & Recreation
AC CTS	Arbor Tennis Courts		Exercise Room
ACIP	Arbor Indoor Pool	H&R CTS	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		Community Center
CC	Arbor Conference Center	MGC	Miniature Golf Course
CCC	Candler Hills Community Center	MR1	Meeting Room 1
CCR	Candler Hills Community Card Room	MR3	Meeting Room 3
CLC	Computer Learning Center	PL	Health & Recreation Parking Lot
CSCC	Circle Square Cultural Center	PL RM	Poolroom
CR	Card Room	SBF	Softball Field
FF	Flying Field	VVV	Wood Shop

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.

11:30	Water Walk	ACIP
	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
2:00	Ballroom Dance Lessons (Beginners)	HR
3:00	Shutterbugs Chess Club	CC:B,C
	Ballroom Dance Lessons (Intermediate)	HR
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:B
	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Poker	CC:G
5:45	Mah Jongg Side Kicks Western Dance	ACC:C
	Dance	HR
6:00	Pinochle	MR3/Art
	Poker	CCR
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR
	Mah Jongg	MR2
	Circle Squares	AC
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
6:30	J.B. Poker Club	CC:E,F
	Indigo Girls Bunco	ICC
7:00	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

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 Golf	HR
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

8:30	Water Walk	ACIP
	Pickleball	CTS
	Men's 18-Hole	GC
	Men's Softball	SBF
	R.C. Flyers Club	Field
9:00	Woodworking	VVV
	Crafty Ladies	CR
9:30	Fun w/Ceramics	ART
10:00	Tai Chi Practice	ACF
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
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
6:30	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
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:E,F
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
	RC Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Racquetball	HR CTS
9:00	Woodcarvers	Art
	Art Group	Art
	Wood Working	VVV
	Tai Chi	AC
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Circle Square Dancers	CC:E,F
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
10:00	Reflexology	ICC
10:30	Walleyball	CTS
	Water Walk	ACIP
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Lap Swimming	AC
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Aerobics	ICC
12:30	Sewing Bees	Art
	Bridge	CR
1:00	Badminton (Racquetball Cts)	H&R
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Table Tennis	CC:D
1:30	Shuffleboard	CTS
2:00	Swingin Sisters	HR
2:30	Pretenders	ICC
5:30	Card Game	CC:B
6:00	Men's Poker	MR3

6:15	Poker Night	CCC
	Mah Jongg	CCR
6:30	Bridge	CR
7:00	Cards	ICC
	Mixed Poker	CC:H
	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
	RC Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
9:00	Woodworking	VVV
	Dominoes	MR3
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	Golf Group	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	AC
12:00	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Circle Square Dancers	HR
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Leo's Golf Group	CR
12:30	Canasta Old Fashion Way	CR
	Aqua Belle	ACP
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Mah Jongg	CCC
	Mexican Train	CC:H
	Cribbage	Art
5:00	Advanced Bridge	CR
6:00	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	RC Ladybirds	CC:B,C
7:00	Republican Club	CC:E,F,G

## 4th Week

10:00	Emb. Chicks	CC:B,C
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## Saturday

8:00	Mixed Tennis	CTS
	Fun Time Cloggers	HR
	RC Flyers	Field
	Pickleball	CTS
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Wood Working	VVV
10:00	Mixed Tennis	CTS
	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	VVV
9:30	RC 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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## The Resting Tree Sholom Park

By Patricia B. Abrams

I sit beneath the resting tree  
Its height goes as far as my eye can see  
And touches the sky with leaves of green  
It is the most unusual tree I've ever seen  
With bark that twists and turns about  
This tree struggled to reach the sun, no  
doubt  
I trace the lines diagonally to the right  
And wonder if it ever rests at night  
Or does it twist toward the moon  
And, what does it do right about noon?  
I would not have noticed this resting tree  
If it had not been pointed out to me  
For someone saw what most would over-  
look  
This tree that rests quite near a little brook  
And at its base someone built a walk  
Of bricks that twist as if to talk  
About the patterns in this tree  
And I heard its words, as plain as could  
be

## Friendship

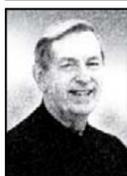
By Annette Sharpe

A friend is someone special  
You're always glad to see,  
For a little conversation,  
And, perhaps, a cup of tea.  
You can always be yourself,  
They never criticize,  
Anything you do.  
You're perfect in their eyes.  
You can always share your secrets,  
In fact, you feel you must.  
A loyal friend won't tell a soul.  
Here's someone you can trust.  
  
If you're feeling ill,  
That friend is on the way,  
With helping hands and sustenance,  
To get you through the day.  
You can laugh a lot together,  
Sometimes, even cry.  
The bond between you grows and grows  
As years go passing by.  
  
Friends must be guardian angels,  
Sent from heaven above,  
To comfort and sustain us  
With their unconditional love.

## I Know You Are There

By Mary Culberson

I saw you in the starlight above the  
granite mountains  
And in the rushing streams upon the c  
anyon floor  
As I gaze upon the glorious spruce and  
aspens  
I feel your presence, and know you've  
been here before.  
  
I hear you in the singing of the songbirds  
And in the crashing waves against the  
shore  
I hear you in the clap of thunder and the  
Splash of rain against my door.  
  
I feel you in the warmth of sunshine  
And in the coolness of ocean spray  
I revel in your magic moonlight  
That never fails to light my way.  
  
I see you in the beautiful flowers  
That decorate our land  
And in all the extraordinary animals  
Created for the pleasure of man.  
  
And so I send my love to you  
And humbly and devoutly pray  
That you will always watch over me  
And never, never let me stray.



## Concert Chorus

By Bill Shampine

The chorus has been asked to participate in the Memorial Day program to be held the morning of Monday, May 30. Although several in the chorus already have scattered like quail for the summer, we still have a core group available and are excited about participating in this program that honors our great country and the men and women in the military who help protect us all. We will be singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," a medley of the five Armed Forces songs, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and "God Bless America." We hope you will come to this event, and join us in singing these songs. They are wonderful songs that articulate the thoughts we all have but often are not comfortable in verbalizing.

After this event, the chorus will take a break for the summer. We will begin rehearsals for our December concert on Aug. 16. By that time, hopefully, several of you will have joined us. If you want more details about joining the chorus, please contact JoAnn Nyren (216-2533) or Suzanne Womack (873-4643). We would love to hear from you, and you should know that we do not expect you to be a professional singer. We want people who love music, love having a good time, and can read music a little bit.

The chorus member featured this month is Kathy Oakes. Kathy was born in Lewellen, Neb. She graduated college with a Bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy. Kathy then spent 22 years in the Naval Reserves (thank you for your service), and worked 26 years as an Occupational Therapist (OT). She moved to Florida in 1980. Retiring from the Naval Reserves in 1992 and as an OT in 1998, she and her husband moved to On Top of the World in 2002 from Pensacola. An alto, Kathy has been singing in choirs at various levels over



Photo by Bill Shampine

## Kathy Oakes.

most of her life. We are happy that Kathy has joined our chorus.



## Women of the World

By Maureen Corr

Members of Women of the World were served their refreshments this month by the officers as a way of thanking everyone for their generosity and support during the previous year. We hope everyone has a great summer and will be back with us for the first fall meeting on Sept. 2.

The May meeting featured great entertainment by the Sidekicks Western Dance Club and everyone really enjoyed their presentation and we want to especially thank Tony and Carla Magri for arranging this.

Our president, Marsha Vieu, had some great news; she recently had a productive meeting with Stephanie Perkins who is the new manager of our local Belk's store and they will be doing our March 10, 2012 fashion show! Every year, we have a terrific fashion show and all of the stores have done a great job but it may be interesting to have a different store next year and Belk's is very popular!

Our charity for the month was Stuff the Bus and our local firemen and paramedics not only came along to collect the items but they stayed and talked to the ladies and answered any questions people had. We can't thank them enough for all that they do for the community.

Collections for Operation Shoebox will continue over the summer and you can continue to drop items off at the Women of the World drawer in the Health & Recreation lobby or call Betty Thayer at 854-8462 to get items to her or Judy Lon.

As you all know, we are a service organization and last month a survey was filled out by the members regarding our end of the year donations so it has been announced that \$200 will be sent to each of

the following groups: Humane Society of Marion County, Florida Diabetes Camp, Arnette House, Ocala Honor Flight, Operation Shoebox, Ocala Youth Symphony, Florida Center for the Blind, and the Alzheimer's Association. These donations are made possible by everyone's monthly support of the 50/50 raffle and our donations.

We want to remind everyone that next year's dues of \$8 can be sent, by check, to Marie Roppel at her address at 8998 SW 99th Ct. Rd over the summer. Receipts and nametags will then be ready at the September meeting.

For those who drive golf carts, there are at least 40 spaces for golf cart parking up behind Health & Recreation pool. This provides a walk straight by the pool and into the Health & Recreation Ballroom with no hill or steps to climb. Addition-

ally, we are attempting to start a shuttle service by members with golf carts (weather permitting) or cars. Nancy Grabowski has graciously agreed to chair this committee. Anyone interested in signing up for participating in this, please give her a call at 873-4315.

For the December meeting, we are looking to change the food situation so that there is not so much leftover. One idea suggested is that our members would bring Christmas cookies and we would make a donation to either Brother's Keeper or Interfaith Emergency Services to help out at Christmas. We would ask our members to give this some thought over the summer and we will discuss any ideas at the September meeting.

Again, have a great summer and we will look forward to seeing everyone in the fall.

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# A Taste of Europe

By Ray Cech  
World News Writer

If you walked into the Arbor Club Ballroom by accident, Saturday, April 30, you might have wondered just what country you were in. You don't remember getting on a plane, buying Euros, or practicing "where's the restroom?" in some foreign language. So what was the deal?

It was "A Taste of Europe," the first big social event of the year for the residents of Candler Hills. The Candler Connection Social Club organized the event, which was catered by Friendship Catering, and live music of the world provided by "Sounds of Time."

Perhaps most interesting would have been the snippets of conversation you'd have picked up at some of the tables or while just strolling about. It may have sounded something like this: "Did you get over to France yet?" "Wait till you taste the foie gras, or the crepes that Don Hall is cooking up." "Man, I just got back from

Italy and the pasta is unreal. Think I'll get a glass of red to go with it." "Well I'm gonna have a beer with this sausage. I used to live in Germany and I don't remember them being this good." And, so it went.

The evening of food, music and general good camaraderie was the brainchild of Karen Bennett and her creative team that make up the Candler Connection, Social Committee. They plan, organize, and decorate. Finally, they execute.

And a Taste of Europe was executed with the greatest finesse and attention to detail. It was a really fun evening with a special thanks to Friendship Catering for their wonderful "Taste of Europe" delicacies, and to "Sounds of Time" for knowing just which country's music would pack the dance floor.

Next on the agenda is the July 30 pool party. Stay tuned for more on that.



Photo by Ray Cech

Taste of Europe ... "I'll have the foie gras on toast please."



Annie



Luki



## SPCA

By Maria Devine

A big thank you to all in the community who made Rags to Riches a great success for all the animals and humans the SPCA helps throughout the year. There was quite a turnout for our famous zero calorie doughnuts and delicious coffee. Our donation jars overflowed with the generosity of our kind neighbors in On Top of the World. Without your support at our fundraisers such as Rags to Riches, we would not be able to carry out our mission of helping the animals in need in Marion County have a better life.

The Animal Services dogs of the month for June are both small, but not tiny, darlings who would get along well in our community. Luki, a six year old male Dachs-hund, is so cute that Animal Services sent us two pictures because they couldn't pick just one. But we picked the picture shown here of Luki smiling and ask you to adopt

him. Luki is friendly with children, cats, and other dogs, so no matter who lives in or visits your house will have a new friend in no time. He also loves car rides and loves to be outside with you, so you'll have many reasons to get off the couch and get active. He also knows how to use a doggy door, if you have one. Once you bond with Luki, he will follow you anywhere and you will be the king or queen of his universe. Now isn't that why you wanted a little companion to begin with? Then let Luki be the answer to your dreams by calling Animal Services today at 671-8700 and reference number A002417.

Our next little gal is Annie, a one-year old Chihuahua mix. At about 17 lbs., Annie is larger than your average Chihuahua, but still a nice sized dog for most households. Annie is easy to take care of because she's already house and leash trained. She also loves car rides and playing outside, although she is well behaved inside the house too. When you adopt her, you will see upon close inspection that she has a teeny bit of white on the toes of her back two feet. That's a sign that she is a special dog who needs your love and affection. Annie is very playful and energetic, befitting a youngster her age. So if you're still up to a romp with a squeak toy and a trip to the dog park, you couldn't ask for a better dog than Annie to keep you company. When you call Animal Services about her, please reference number A044510.

In lieu of our next meeting on Thursday, June 16, we will have our "end of year" get together. We will let everyone know by e-mail or phone the details. Also, we've recently changed the meeting room for our monthly meetings back to Suite H at the Arbor Conference Center.

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## C.E.R.T.

By Patricia A. Woodbury

Recently, a resident called me about the availability of Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) in our community. I appreciated the interest in emergency equipment, which led me to think perhaps it is time to write something about AEDs.

What is an AED? It is a device that attempts to restore a normal heart rhythm by delivering an electrical shock to the heart when it is applied to the chest of someone whose heart is beating dangerously fast or has stopped beating.

AEDs are normally kept in areas where large numbers of people usually congregate, or have big events. In On Top of the World, we have 11 units kept in such places as the gym at the Health & Recreation Building, at the Arbor Club pool, Candler Hills Restaurant, Circle Square Cultural Center--basically where it will serve the largest number of people in case of an emergency.

These AEDs are obviously not available to the individual resident in their home, nor would it be prudent to try to run for one of these in the event of a home emergency. It is best to call 911 and begin CPR.

People with minimal training can use these units, however, there are conditions under which an AED may or may not be used. In most instances the American Heart Association recommends beginning CPR first before applying an AED, as you must determine if there are no signs of circulation that is no pulse. It should not be used for children under one year of age, or if the patient is lying in water, or over a medicine patch or implanted pacemaker.

These units usually cost about \$1,500. They need to be checked monthly and need to have batteries and pads replaced every two years.

In most cases, these units should be used by someone who has been trained to use it because if used incorrectly, it can cause an irregular heartbeat or stop the heart of another person if they are touching the patient when the unit is fired.

The next meeting of CERT is scheduled for Tuesday, June 14. CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in Suites E, F, and G of the Arbor Conference Center. Persons interested in learning more about CERT are welcome to attend these meetings or contact me at 854-8718.

Your CERT members encourage all to seek training in CPR/AED for their own personal use and understanding of emergency treatment. Check Masters of Possibilities for these scheduled classes.

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**Golf Cart:** 1988 Club Car with new motor and good tires. Looks & runs good. 854-7858.

**Golf Cart:** Club Car, full covers, new 48 amp batteries and boxes, cargo carrier, insulated igloo, registered, call 861-2312 or mknadel@cfl.rr.com.

**Golf Cart:** E-Z-Go with battery charger, 36 volt, new condition, \$150. 873-8600.

**Golf Clubs:** Ladies 1, 3, 5 woods, \$49. 873-4759.

**Microwave & Cart:** \$20. 861-1415.

**Jazzy Power Chair:** New, loaded for performance with convenient features. 873-4759.

**Misc. Items:** tin under bed storage box; six-foot scarecrow; mink stole (perfect condition); set of brass andirons, antique; assorted Christmas items. 690-3069.

**Organ:** Yamaha two mantel in excellent condition. Must be played and heard! 861-0321.

**Queen Bed & Mattress:** medium oak, excellent condition, used very little, \$300/obo. (239) 963-8574.

**Quesadilla Maker:** never used, \$5. 291-7670.

**Rocking chairs (2)** for porch, wood, colonial type with cushions. \$10 each. 690-3069.

**Rollaway Bed:** sheets and mattress pad included, used twice, \$60. 291-7670.

**Sofa Bed:** Simmons queen size with Southwestern print (beige, blue & mauve). Matching area rug also available. \$450. 873-0493

**Sports Equipment:** Ping-pong paddles (3), \$5. Wilson tennis rackets (2) in cases, \$5 and \$20. 291-7670.

**Tag Sale Items:** half off! 789-0391.

**Tag Sale:** Saturday, May 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. China collectibles & more. 9314-A SW 97th Lane (Crescent Ridge I).

**Tag Sale:** Saturday, May 28 & Monday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9157-C SW 82nd Terrace (Candler Hills).

**Tag Sale:** Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to noon. Small household items. 8885-A SW 93rd Place (Friendship Colony).

**Tag Sale:** Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8741-C SW 96th Lane (Friendship Village).

**Tag Sale:** Thursday, June 9 & Friday, June 10, 9 a.m. to noon. 9366 SW 90th Street.

**Tag Sale:** Friday, June 17 & Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Household items and some furniture. 9354-C SW 97th Lane (Crescent Ridge I).

**Tap Dance Shoes:** Leo's, black, size 8-1/2, \$15. 291-7670.

**Toaster Oven/Broiler:** 861-2540.

**TV:** 19" flat screen, \$25. 861-1415.

**TV Wall Arm Mount:** 19-27", \$15. 291-7670.

**Vacuum:** iRobot Roomba floor vacuum cleaner, \$200/obo. 854-9143.

**Yard Equipment:** bamboo rake, weed wacker and spade edger. 690-3069.

## Services

**Alterations by Betty:** Alterations by appointment only. 50 years experience. A Pine Run resident. Call Betty at 237-9909.

**Alterations by Ernestine:** Alterations, experienced. No alterations through June 6. Call 861-0259 (resident).

**Appliance, A/C & Heat Repairs.** Electrical & plumbing. Experienced and honest. Call Tom Parker (On Top of the World resident) anytime at 873-1297.

**Bathroom Remodeling:** specializing in complete renovations. Clean, neat and professional. Call Cove Construction Inc. for a free estimate. (352) 572-0508.

**Blinds, Shades & Drapery** Rod Repairs in your home by certified and experienced installer. Call Gary or Kathy at 352-344-3805.

**Bob's Screening Service:** Garage door screens, window screens, porch enclosure screens. We re-vinyl windows. Complete rescreening service. Free estimates. 352-586-8459, Bob.

**Caregiver:** Experienced, trustworthy CNA available to care for your loved ones. Also cooks, drives & light housekeeping. Mary 209-2393. FL Lic. #4403649.

**Caretaker:** Providing all types of home health care tailored to your needs. Hourly, daily or weekly. Call Debby (352) 447-5551. FL Lic. #CNA68800.



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**Carpet Cleaning:** Countryside Chem-Dry, serving On Top of the World residents for 11 years. Dry in hours, not days. 307-4100.

**Cat Boarding and Sitting** provided by loving experienced Cat Nanny. On Top of the World resident. Call 854-8589.

**Ceramic Tile:** all types of installation and repair. 20+ years experience. Lic. & ins. Call Bob Adkins 352-274-8678.

**Cleaning by Evelyn Lee:** I do windows, deep cleaning, move outs. Lic. #A27450 & insured. 629-0855. www.sunshinecleaningocala.com.

**Computer Help,** etc.: \$20 first hour, \$10 per additional half hour. Courteous, prompt & reliable. Call Arthur at 875-7878.

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**Dave's CD Transfers:** Records & cassettes to CD. VHS tapes to DVD. Picture albums to DVD. 237-4482 (resident).

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**General Maintenance:** Trimming, weeding, edging, pressure wash driveways and gutters, wash windows. On Top of the World resident. Steve at 237-5338.

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**Lawn Service/Yard Clean Up:** planting new flowers, bushes, mulch & rock. Trimming & removal of plants, bushes, small trees. Licensed & insured. Call Lisa & David at 425-0109.

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**Transportation:** airports (Tampa, Orlando, Sanford & Gainesville) and seaports (Tampa & Port Canaveral). Safe, reliable with references. Call Fred (resident) at 207-6581 (cell) or 237-0860 (home).

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**Transportation:** Diane is back! Helpful Hand. Sit back relax while I do the driving. Call Diane 873-8388.

**Transportation:** doctor appointments, shopping, errands. Call Anna (resident) at 873-4761, leave message.

**Transportation:** door-to-door service. Tampa, Orlando, Gainesville, Seaports, doctor appointments, etc. P&C Transport (resident) 509-4417 or 497-7670.

**Transportation:** I'll drive you to local appointments, grocery shopping, errands and more. Joan at 237-8240.

**Transportation:** Personalized door-to-door transportation to airports, cruise ports, doctor appointments, shopping. Call Betty, 861-1163.

## Wanted

**Birth Sampler:** Would like to have one made out of cross-stitch, cruel or your preference. Call 873-2051.

**Bowlers:** Teams forming for the fall. Singles or full mixed teams needed for Thursdays at 3 p.m. starting in September. Call Jim at 873-1281 or Vic at 351-3674.

**Buying Old Gold or Silver Coins,** pennies or entire collections. Gold scrap also. Will pay cash! Call Jim at 344-1283 or 476-1702.

**Guns:** On Top of the World resident interested in buying guns, new, old, any condition. 854-2555.

**Lawn Mower:** old fashion push reel, 18" or 24" blade, settings, working condition. 690-3069.

**Music Director/Worship Leader** for local church. Part-time basis. Call Rev. Fleming at 237-2247.

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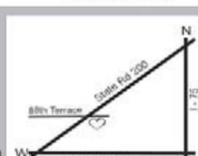
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