



COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

The World As It Is

I keep looking around for some positive indication that home values and the real estate market have begun stabilizing.

So some good news on the horizon is welcome. It appears that the regional and state real estate markets are looking brighter as the opportunity to sell your home increases. It is an axiom that a home must sell for a home to be bought.

Another positive sign that may be leading this apparent stabilization is the average interest rate nationwide on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage was 3.75% on Thursday, May 31, an all-time record low. From January 1978 to September 1991, the average interest rate nationwide on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage never got below 9% (Source: Freddie Mac).

The lower the rate, the cheaper the payment – borrowing \$100,000 at 9% over a 30-year period requires an \$805 monthly payment. Borrowing \$100,000 at 3.75% requires a \$463 monthly payment (Source: BTN Research).

There is also some good news coming from the National Association of Realtors (NAR) – existing home sales rose in April and remain higher than a year ago while home prices continued to rise. Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist reports, “A return of normal home buying for occupancy is helping home sales across all price points.” The national median existing-home price for all housing types in April is up 10.1% from a year ago. In Marion County, prices were up 11.1% and available inventory is down. So the trend is solid.

Finally, sale of foreclosed properties is a significantly lower percentage of home sales in Marion County over the last year. In other words, the backlog of foreclosed properties is decreasing and overall supply is narrowing (finally). So, the takeaway is time: hold tight on the price and do not be so inclined to negotiate away your value.

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The variety of Master the Possibilities continues to impress us all. Coupled with the high percentage of new offerings, this makes for an educational program that is inviting and dynamic. If you’ve never attended a class (over 6,000 have) now’s a great time to start. If you’re a regular, we welcome you back.

Did you know that in July we will have classes on 23 days ... and if you reside at On Top of the World Communities you can attend a free class every one of those days? This is another wonderful reason to live here! See you in class ... and thank you.

Misleading Direct Mail

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Circle Square Cultural Center

Always breaking new ground, Captain Fantastic will present The Magic of Elton John on Saturday, July 28, complete with music, multiple costume changes and his trademark piano. You’ll be in for outstanding Elton John music and a fun, high-energy evening!

The Town Square

The Fourth of July promises to be a “blast” on The Town Square beginning at 5 p.m. As a grand finale, fireworks will decorate the skies at 9 p.m. We are anticipating a larger than normal crowd.

Parking for residents of On Top of the World and Stone Creek will be free. So please have your resident ID ready when you arrive to park. Non-residents will be charged \$5 per car. All parking lots at Circle Square Commons will open at 4 p.m. Golf carts will be parked in front of The Town Square – all the way down to Sid’s Coffee Shop & Deli. The parking lot for golf carts will also open at 4 p.m.

As a reminder, as a courtesy to all, please no table saving. Bringing lawn chairs to this event is also highly encouraged.

Fireworks will be launched from a designated space on the Candler Hills Golf Course driving range. Be prepared for 30 minutes of loud “booms!” Food vendors will be on hand, as well as beer, wine, soft drinks, and bottled water sold at the Kiosk on The Town Square. For more informa-

Patriotic Celebration with Fireworks

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The annual Fourth of July Patriotic Celebration promises to be a blast this year! The celebration will begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4 at The Town Square.

There will be a salute to all veterans from all branches of the military, a fly-over by a propeller-driven military aircraft followed by three sky-divers, two will be trailing smoke and the third will be trailing the American flag.

The musical group, Second Slice, will

provide entertainment. Ocala Magazine voted this group as the “Best Local Band” and “Best Local Singer” in 2010. This group performs all types of music promising to satisfy everyone’s musical desires.

Food and beverages will be available at Mr. B’s Big Scoop and The Town Square Kiosk.

At 9 p.m., be prepared to be “wowed” with a spectacular fireworks display. Fireworks will be launched from the Candler

Hills Golf Course driving range. Be prepared for 30 minutes of loud “booms.”

Since a large crowd is anticipated, especially for the fireworks, there will be a \$5 per car charge for all non-residents. Residents from On Top of the World and Stone Creek will be allowed to park for free; resident ID required. Golf carts will be parked in the spaces in front of Circle Square Commons, as usual. Parking lots will open at 4 p.m.

Please, no table saving on The Town Square. Bringing lawn chairs is encouraged.

Please review the “Know Before You Go” ad on page 16 in this issue of the World News for more information.

Happy 236th birthday America; happy birthday to all!

Honor Flight Reunion

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

On Flag Day, the Ocala-Marion County Veterans Memorial Park celebrated a reunion for all the World War II veterans and family members who participated in the past four Ocala Honor Flights.

Honor Flight takes World War II veterans to Washington, D.C. for the day with the primary mission to visit the World War II memorial erected in their honor – all free of charge! During this visit, they also see the Korean War and Vietnam War Memo-

rials as well as the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery.

Also in attendance at the reunion were the flight escorts and personnel who went on each flight in support of the veterans. Many veterans proudly wore their Honor Flight hats to the reunion.

Many heroes from On Top of the World took part in Honor Flight and seven of them, along with their spouses, attended the reunion.

At the reunion, it was announced that there would only be one more Ocala Honor Flight on Thursday, Oct. 25 departing from Ocala International Airport. The committee would like to see all World War II veterans from Marion County, who have not yet participated, go on this trip. Currently, there are two 737 aircraft slated to take 200 veterans plus support personnel in October.

As of this writing, there are still seats available for the October flight. If you are a World War II veteran and would like to make the trip, don’t hesitate; apply today!

For more information, please call 351-9341 or visit the official web site at www.ocalahonorflight.org.



Photo by Bob Woods

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Ocala Honor Flight reunion at the Ocala-Marion County Veterans Memorial Park in Ocala.



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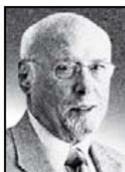
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GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

BY STAN GOLDSTEIN



Always remember her birthday but not her age.



Is It Legal?

By Gerald Colen

Q. Will you give us your comments on the members of the Florida Supreme Court who are running for re-election?

A. No, I won't do that. However, I can tell you that apparently a great deal of money from outside the state of Florida is being funneled into the Supreme Court races for the purpose of attempting to unseat some of the justices who have issued opinions

that are unpopular to these groups. To me, this is a very serious problem because we need—we must have—an independent judiciary that is free to issue opinions without fear and without regard to the popularity of such decisions.

Our Founding Fathers knew very well, how important an independent judiciary was (and is). That's why our U.S. Constitution has a Supreme Court that consists of justices who are not subject to the whims of varying political or philosophical movements. Sure! There are decisions made by judges and justices with which I disagree. Yet, never in my wildest dreams would I want our courts and particularly our Supreme Court here in Florida, to be anything but independent.

Q. I have recently purchased a home

in On Top of the World. Can you tell me which of the closing documents I should keep and which ones I can throw away?

A. Great question. You should keep, in no particular order:

1. The closing statement that lists all the costs and charges associated with the closing.
2. The title insurance policy. (Note: At closings, a purchaser usually receives what is known as a title insurance commitment. This is sometimes called a title insurance binder. Its basic purpose is to protect against any unknown or uninsured defects in title until after the deed has been recorded. Once the deed has been recorded, you generally receive what is known as the Owners Title Policy, sometimes called the Final Policy. It is more important to keep the commitment until you get the final policy and then you should always keep the Owners Policy when you get it.)
3. The deed, although it is not as important as one might think since, after all, the deed has been recorded in the public records.
4. All transmittal letters of any kind.
5. Any homeowners warranty documents that may have been delivered to you at the closing.
6. The original contract of purchase and sale and any changes to it.
7. Any wire transfer receipts or copies of checks used as part of or all of the purchase price.
8. Of course, you should always keep copies of all documents you signed as well as all documents signed by the other party to the transaction.

Q. Since you are an attorney, will you give us your thoughts on the candidates running for judicial offices?

A. I can't. I believe that it is not my

place to endorse any candidate for any office and that includes candidates for the position of County or Circuit Judge. I think that you should pay attention to all the candidates who seek your vote. Do your own research about them and then make your decision. I want everyone to read and enjoy my column without any concern that I have a political agenda; because the truth is that I don't.

Q. I recently moved to Florida permanently and had a new will drawn up by a Florida attorney. What does that do to the will I had in (the former state of residence)?

A. Your new will makes your old one null and void. The full title of a will is "Last Will and Testament." So if it's the last will it means that the ones you executed before have become null and void. This may not be the case with a durable power of attorney. So if you execute a new durable power of attorney (and in my opinion everyone should have a durable power of attorney) then you will want to check with your attorney to make sure that the new one eliminates the old one.

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I am a solid believer in the Constitution, the Rule of Law and American exceptionalism. We need leadership that understands these principals and is prepared to stand up for our county and our citizens.

Are You a World War II Vet?

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Attention all World War II veterans, the next Honor Flight leaving Ocala is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25. This will be the

last Honor Flight from this area.

If you have not been on this trip to Washington, D.C. to see the World War II Memorial erected in your honor, why not sign up for the flight now? This flight is open to all World War II veterans who have not made the trip previously.

For more information, please call 351-9341 or visit the official web site at www.ocalahonorflight.org.

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All Around Our World

By Lynette Vermillion

Happy Independence Day! We associate Independence Day with fireworks, parades, barbecues and various other public and private events celebrating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, and declaring independence from Great Britain. This year, we will even have our very own fireworks display to celebrate this momentous occasion. Be sure to check out all the fun events planned for the evening leading up to the fireworks.

Since the holiday falls on a Wednesday, Customer Service will be closed in observance of Independence Day. As we observe the Fourth of July, please stay safe and have fun celebrating the independence and freedoms we enjoy.

Heat Exhaustion & Stroke

We have experienced some pretty warm temperatures this summer ... to me it actually feels like summer started sometime in May. With that said, please remember to take steps to guard against heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Think prevention and always drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids before, during and after any activity in hot, sunny weather. If you feel overheated, go indoors or a cool shaded area. If you are a walker, jogger or gardener, it is best to avoid being outdoors at the hottest part of the day participating in these type activities.

To find out more information, on the web Google search "heat exhaustion" or

"heat stroke." Heat stroke is an emergency that requires immediate recognition and prompt treatment.

And, don't forget your pets. Dogs do not tolerate high temperatures as well as humans. They depend upon rapid breathing to exchange warm air for cool air. When air temperature is close to body temperature, cooling by rapid breathing does not happen as expected per the Doctor Dog Web site. In summer, it is especially important that you do not leave your dog in the car. The heat buildup is very rapid and intense and can be fatal for your animal.

Frequent Visitor List

The Frequent Visitor List is being eliminated. All guests will be logged in prior to 6 p.m. Please expect a call from the gate attendant for admittance for those visiting after 6 p.m. If you have a special circumstance and cannot arrange for a guest pass, please stop by Customer Service and ask to speak with Cindy Smith, Kristine Harrell or myself.

Guest Passes

As I have mentioned in my column before, we are utilizing a new style guest pass that allows us to track each guest in our database. I'm mentioning this again because I know summer is a popular time for family and friends to visit. When you make arrangements at Customer Service for a guest pass, please make sure you bring your guest's license plate number and the state in which it was issued. If your guest is arriving in a rental vehicle from the airport, you can always stop by Customer Service the following business day to get a pass for them.

Water Conservation Expo

Mark your calendars! Bay Laurel Center Community Development District

(BLCCDD) is having its annual expo, which will include vendor exhibits and product giveaways. Topics covered will be water conservation rates, irrigation and landscaping, and ways to conserve in the home, just to name a few. The expo is Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m., at Circle Square Cultural Center.

SW 80th & 80th Traffic Light

I am sure you have noticed the installation of the traffic light at SW 80th Avenue and SW 80th Street. The light should become operational this month. We urge you to be very cautious in this area to give time for all commuters to become familiar with the light and the golf carts that will be crossing at this intersection as well.

Trash/Waste Disposal Areas

Do not contaminate cardboard recycling or single stream recycling with items that should not be disposed of in these areas. Electronics and other small household appliances ("white goods") can be disposed of in the white goods section, behind the fence adjacent to the recycling, at the SW 90th Street post office area.

Marion County's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) division offers homeowners a way to dispose of household hazardous waste. There is a facility located at the Baseline Landfill and it is open to homeowners during the regular operating hours of the landfill. There is also a mobile HHW unit. You may call 671-8496 or 671-8477 for more information on HHW disposal.

The County also holds two electronic waste collection events per year, and you may call 671-8473 for the next scheduled event.

We thank you for properly disposing of these types of items because not only can it be harmful to whoever is collecting them but it is also harmful to the environment.

Picking Up After Animals

You must pick up after your animal whether it is in your yard, the common area, the dog park, vacant lots, etc. All feces must be picked up and disposed of properly as there are no locations on property where pets are allowed that do not require the owner or walker to pick up after the pet.

If feces are left, it makes for very unpleasant conditions for other residents and the maintenance crews. It is also a potential hazard. Pet waste also carries bacteria and parasites, which can be harmful. Flies may also spread the bacteria and parasites when not properly disposed of. The community rules require it, therefore we ask everyone to pick up after their animal and properly dispose of the waste. We appreciate your cooperation in complying with the rules.

Feeding Animals

We have seen an increase in complaints regarding residents feeding squirrels and other wild animals. Many residents have a bird feeder out for the birds, which may attract other animals. We urge you not to put out excessive food as it can attract not only birds and squirrels but also rats, mice, coyotes, etc. Birdseed should be stored in an airtight container in your garage or home.

Golf Carts

I know many residents are enjoying visits from their family and friends this summer and this may include younger guests. Please keep in mind that our rules state, "Each operator of a golf cart must be at least 15 years of age..." We have already witnessed young children driving golf carts around the community and we urge you to be mindful of our rules and also of how dangerous this could be in the event of an accident.

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 Wednesday, July 18, this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: 236-OTOW (6869); e-mail: otowservice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons.

Insurance Class

On Top of the World Central Owners, if you missed the annual insurance class, check out the updates under the insurance tab on the left side at the bottom of the On Top of the World Central Owners page on www.otowinfo.com.

Be sure to check out the boardwalk fare at The Pub this month and celebrate National Ice Cream Month with a yummy sundae from Candler Hills Restaurant. Have a safe summer!



Veterans Club

By Fred Pulis

The On Top of the World Veterans Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, July 26. All service veterans and guests are encouraged to attend the 2 p.m. meeting at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C.

Scheduled speaker will represent the Marion County Veterans Services office and will address concerns of club members. The presentation will be followed by an open question and answer period.

Other current up-to-date veteran related information will be made available. All ideas concerning guest speakers, topics, or field trips will be discussed, with special emphasis on providing useful, relevant information to our members.

For any additional information, please contact Fred Pulis at 854-9976.

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Keeping It Green

By Phillip B. Hisey

Dovetailing off of last month's column, I would like to touch a little more on the condition of the Viburnum throughout the community. You may have noticed some of the Viburnum are showing signs of disease or fungus. We are going to take action based on the advice provided by a chemical manufacturers' representative concerning the disease and its treatment.

To start with, we are treating the fungus but there is little effect on the disease. Botryosphaeria Canker, once it shows up, it is hard to treat. The best approach to controlling it is an aggressive spray program when climatic conditions are right and less pruning to avoid spread of the disease.

We are going to implement the recommended spray program in the spring and fall and prune the hedges less often. Wholesale shearing of the hedge is not going to be a standard practice. We are going to lightly

trim the tips of the longest shoots to avoid further spread.

Persons trimming should disinfect pruners between cuts when plants are suspect of the disease to further avoid spread. Please be patient with us on pruning the hedges. Our goal is to try to provide an aesthetically pleasing roadway without causing or creating more damage.

If you are following the home maintenance calendar on www.otowinfo.com, you know that June was the month to fertilize but if you didn't you are okay to apply in July. Chinch bugs are starting to show up so make sure you are treating them and alternating the pesticide class between applications.

Your irrigation system should be checked monthly to ensure that it is working properly and make sure you are checking the system after lightning storms. Lightning will wreak havoc on an irrigation system and power surges have been known to scramble irrigation timers too.

For those residents who inquired about the landscape maintenance company On Top of the World was looking into starting, we have news for you. It is here ... for more information, please contact Customer Service in Friendship Commons.



Food For Thought

By Don Hall

Mid-summer is traditionally a slower time in area restaurants but we won't let that slow us down here at On Top of the World, which means we have several things planned.

On Fourth of July, we will feature a barbecue-themed menu in place of our regular menu at Candler Hills Restaurant with ribs, chicken, pulled pork and brisket platters available all day. Hey, we will even have fresh picked sweet corn available. We will serve the special menu until close in preparation for the spectacular fireworks display that evening.

Candler Hills Restaurant has added some new items to our regular menu such as French onion soup, calamari, chicken "Italiano," pasta a la Grecque and a refreshing summer tuna Nicoise salad featuring grilled ahi tuna. Every day, we will feature a "chef's choice" hamburger cooked to perfection with mouthwatering unique toppings.

Candler Hills Restaurant has a new dessert menu with some good old-fashioned

down home southern favorites and all are homemade. Indulge your sweet tooth with peanut butter pie, pecan bread pudding with bourbon caramel sauce, lemon icebox pie, banana pudding cheesecake and "death by chocolate," which if you are a chocoholic will certainly get your interest.

To celebrate National Ice Cream Month, come to Candler Hills Restaurant and enjoy a 99-cent ice cream sundae offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, malted powder, whipped cream and a cherry are a nice way to cool off from the summer heat. In 1984, Ronald Reagan designated the month of July as National Ice Cream Month with the third Sunday as National Ice Cream Day. So, be sure you celebrate appropriately!

For the remainder of the summer, come visit The Pub for boardwalk fare. Available every day are fresh cut boardwalk fries, Chef Greg's homemade sloppy Joes, corn dogs, Italian sausage and pepper sandwiches, fresh fruit smoothies and made to order funnel cakes with powdered sugar. You won't want to miss these, and of course, 99-cent root beer floats.

We have some new faces at both locations, so please make our newest team members feel at home. Get a group of your friends and stop on by either location and let us take care of you. And, please don't forget to tip your server.

Plumbing & Air Conditioning Classes are Big Success

By Robert Colen

Master the Possibilities offered two unique homeowner maintenance classes and have many in the community buzzing with interest.

On June 8, Master the Possibilities presented classes on air conditioning and plumbing. On Top of the World's Dennis Hisey instructed the first class on air conditioning maintenance. This class highlighted the recent attempts by unscrupulous air conditioning companies to scare residents into purchasing new air conditioning systems.

Dennis, a former A/C technician with over 12 years in the business, explained that many companies incentivize their A/C technicians to sell new units and push for higher service calls. The class also provided an overview of the air conditioning unit and the major components that a technician should service every time they come for maintenance. What filters to buy and do-it-yourself routine maintenance steps were also discussed.

Candler Hills resident, Carmello Carpita said, "It was a wonderful class. Dennis did a great job. I've been around the

air conditioning industry for more than 40 years."

Later that same day, Dan Gegenheimer and Shawn Scott, from Mike Scott Plumbing led the class on plumbing maintenance and water conservation. This class allowed attendees to get a first hand understanding of small home repairs that can help them save water and save money.

Instructor Dan explained the common causes of toilet leaks and how any homeowner can repair them. He also demonstrated how the heating elements in a water heater can be replaced if you find you are not getting enough hot water. Shawn and Dan both provided an overview of other water saving technologies that can also help save you money.

Overall, nearly 70 students in total attended these two classes. If you are interested in learning more, please sign up via Master the Possibilities. Our next classes are on Friday, July 6 and Friday, Aug. 10. Check the Master the Possibilities catalog for the exact time and location. We hope to see you there.

Republican Club

By Fred Pulis

The June meeting featured opposing Republican candidates for County Commissioner Districts 1 and 3. Open discussion allowed viewpoints, questions, and answers. In addition, Republican candidates for School Boards 1 and 2 presented their views and opinions on why they are the most qualified candidate for their respective positions.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on Friday, July 13 in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F, and G. The meeting will feature opposed Republican candidates for Superintendent of Schools. Also, opposed Republican candidates for Supervisor of Elections will provide rationale for their

election.

The candidates will express their opinions on issues as well as participating in a question and answer session with those in attendance. The significance of the responses will be reflected in the upcoming party primaries.

Tickets will remain on sale at the meeting for the upcoming "Charlie Stone" picnic. The annual event will occur in August featuring barbequed pulled pork and baked beans. The price of the ticket is \$15, which includes regular scheduled meeting speakers as well as indoor picnic venue.

All regular meetings are scheduled for the second Friday of each month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F, and G. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and usually last about an hour.

Please contact Fred Pulis at 854-9976 with any questions.

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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen, Publisher

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tion, please review the "Know Before You Go" ad on page 16 in this issue of the World News.

Farmer's Market

With the summer weather heating up and rain showers being unpredictable, it's best to come out early to the market. Select Farmer's Market vendors are offering 10% off all purchases when you get there before 10 a.m. Don't miss out! As a reminder, the Farmer's Market's hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Insurance Update

Every year, your Association obtains a Wind Risk Study to determine an acceptable level of risk based on the probability of damage from a 250-year storm event. These predictive computer models are always being updated. We have generally fared rather well, being so far inland. This fiscal year, the Board is purchasing named storm coverage limits of \$130 million, a limit in excess of the level indicated by the 2012 Wind Risk Study, RMS-11 of \$24.1 million. The Board purchased higher limits for all types of wind-related storms in excess of the named storm limit.

When your insured value is over \$300 million, coverage capacity in the market can be hard to bind with a single carrier. As such, the policy is structured into layers and spread among multiple qualified companies. Florida's catastrophic loss fund continues in a terrible mess. Accordingly, your Board is staying well away from Citizen's Property Insurance and more to traditional carriers.

The exclusion from coverage in named storms amounts to five-percent of the building value, with an aggregate loss retention limit of \$250,000, per storm event. On an un-named storm event, the loss exclusion is \$100,000, retained by the Association. Once a loss limit is met, the insurance coverage takes effect. As a practical matter, a loss of \$250,000 would require an assessment to all owners. This would amount to approximately \$70 per household to make up the loss.

So far as I can tell, that level of possible assessment is not worth losing sleep over! By retaining more of the risk, the Association is able to realize a savings in the cost of coverage.

For all other casualty loss (fire, flood, sinkhole, etc.), the deductible is \$10,000 per occurrence, except an earthquake, which is \$100,000. This last point really underscores why each owner must remain current on their property coverage, including loss assessment coverage (HO6) of at least \$2,000.

Drought Status

Prior to receiving the rains in late June, the region was in a water deficit. According to the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD), the rainfall deficit was around 11" for this past year.

Tropical storm Debby gave us in excess of 12" in a 24-hour period. I say "in excess" because our rain gauges only go to 12" and they were more than full. Regardless, I am obliged to add, "The District encourages efficient, non-wasteful uses of water to sustain our high quality of life."

For the foreseeable future, all of Marion County is now under the St. Johns Water Management District guidelines on watering lawns currently set at two-days per week for the Bay Laurel Center CDD service area and On Top of the World. The CDD adopted the current watering schedule and frequency restriction (two days per week) as part of a rule making process.

With as much rain as we have been getting, the moisture sensor on your irrigation system should be interrupting any irrigation. If it is not, it is time to consult with a qualified irrigation contractor and have your system serviced.

We don't know what the rest of the rainy season will bring, so regardless of how many days watering may be allowed, the timing restricts must remain in place for a number of reasons. The most important is that using a staggered watering schedule levels out the flow related hydraulic peaks and valleys in the distribution system.

Water conservation has become a way of life in Florida, no doubt about it. Regardless of whether one-inch per week is put out over two days or one day, that is all the lawn needs. To apply more water wastes the resource and results in a needlessly higher water bill.

Community Standards

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

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



Computer Club

By Jeannie Maire

"While you are destroying your mind watching worthless, brain-rotting drivel on TV, we on the Internet are exchanging, freely and openly, the most uninhibited, intimate and, yes, shocking details about our config.sys settings." - Dave Barry

During the lazy days of summer, we expect lower attendance at the meetings but, surprisingly, our numbers haven't changed significantly, and we continue to increase our membership. Our newest members are Kathy Becker, Lyle Brecheisen, Myra Butler, Sylvia Willoughby, Gloria Connolly, and Paul Kannapel.

Computer technology and computing devices change so rapidly it is difficult to keep up with the latest and to decide where to spend your money. If you want to declutter your desk space or just catch up with technology, toss that old PC with its separate tower, monitor, speakers, and endless tangle of wires, and go for an all-in-one, a laptop, a tablet, or an e-reader. Smart Computing magazine gives a basic description of these devices as follows.

- An all-in-one refers to a computer with the tower and flat-panel monitor combined into a single unit. This computer takes up significantly less space than traditional desktop PCs, and many feature touchscreen displays.



Ballet Club

By Eugenie Martin

Recently, a very thoughtful friend gave me an article from the May 2012 issue of SELF magazine. I liked it so much that I shared it with the other dancers and want to tell the readers here about its message.

Entitled, "On Point," the article recounted a woman's journey to help put her life on track through dancing en pointe, the French ballet expression for toe dancing. The author was an executive who had always taken ballet classes for recreation and fitness. After losing her job, she decided to try toe dancing for a new focus and challenge. In the article, the author told of fear and pain and step-by-step improve-

- ment dancing en pointe. Her achievements brought her confidence and strength and help put her whole new life "on point."
- Ballet is not for everyone, nor is toe dancing. However, facing the challenge of dancing or exercising can provide many benefits. The feeling of accomplishment brings great joy. I know it does to all of our dancers and myself.
- In addition, we feel that dancing helps keep our lives in better focus, and gives us relaxation and relief from problems while making us healthier and fit. Furthermore, we do this while dancing to beautiful music. How lucky can we get? Whatever form of dance or exercise you choose can very possibly do the same for you.
- Throughout the summer, our ballet classes will continue four times a week: Mondays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m., Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. We meet in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio adjacent to the indoor pool. Newcomers are always welcome and ballet clothes are not necessary to start. Exercise clothes, socks, plus a small towel and bottle of water will be sufficient in the beginning.

For more information, please feel free to call me at 854-8589. Happy dancing!

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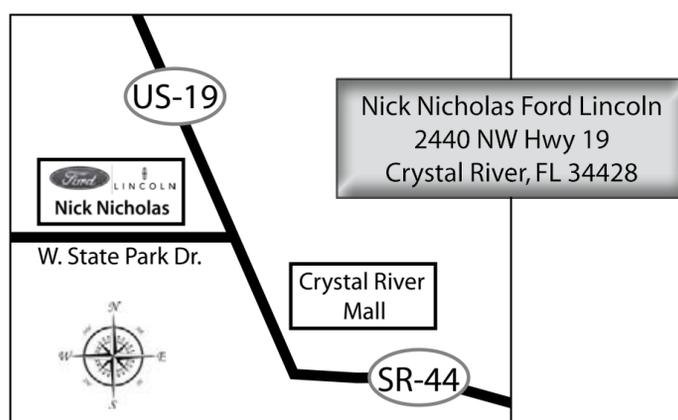


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Line Dancing

By George Conklin

July is here and it is time to plan for this fall's line dance program and I can't wait to get the word out.

On Top of the World has succeeded in getting Marilyn McNeal as our line dance instructor. Marilyn will provide a complete class program from beginner to intermediate level dance. Some of us know Marilyn as the dance instructor at the Munroe Regional Medical Center, Prestige 55 and at the Midnight Rodeo nightclub and guest instructor on Carnival Cruises.

Marilyn has been teaching more than 20 years. She and her husband have competed as couples and were the winners of the 1996 World Championship (Silver Division) UCWDC in Nashville, Tenn. Marilyn has been a guest instructor in other venues around the country and twice in China. Marilyn promises to bring us dances from around the world and to recall the classics we have enjoyed for years.

The September schedule will change a little. Janice Meade and Bob Ferguson's class will start Monday, Sept. 10 from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Health and Recreation Ballroom. They maintain their same class format, two hours of level two/easy intermediate with open dancing. Bob provides a one-wall walk through when needed to recall an old dance off the shelf and detailed instruction on the 20-30 new dances they

plan to introduce this year.

Starting Monday, Oct. 1, Marilyn McNeal will teach three one-hour classes from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Level two/easy intermediate also known as "improver plus" will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. Dances are performed to a variety of rhythm patterns and tempos. This class requires knowledge of dance step patterns and agility to perform more complex dance sequences.

Level one/beginner will take place from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This class teaches standard step patterns, combinations and terminology. Class will learn popular dances appropriate to this level.

Newcomer/beginner will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will introduce the dancers to the basic steps, step patterns and their names and provide step by step instruction while learning easy social dances.

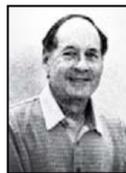
On Sept. 10, we will switch our summer Monday practice group to Marilyn's schedule and complete our registration paperwork. Newcomers, please join us at that time.

Marilyn is teaching in Taipei and touring Taiwan the first three weeks of September and will join our classes on Monday, Oct. 1. Preregistration information is available in the Health & Recreation office.

Line dancing is a low impact aerobic exercise that has proven to be good for both your physical and mental health. Come dance with us.

Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music in line with your friends is fun. Stay in line and step when the drum goes thump.

For detailed information, contact Janice Meade (861-9345), Bob Ferguson (873-4478) or Nance Carmack (873-6960).



Ballroom Dance Club

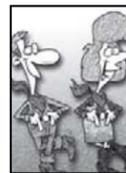
By Richard P. Vullo

On July 20, and on the third Friday of each month, Happy Hour will be held at the Health & Recreation Ballroom instead of the Arbor Club Ballroom. This gives everyone the opportunity to dance and socialize with their friends in a much larger facility, with a better sound system for listening and dancing. Let's continue supporting these dances.

Ballroom dance lessons with Trish Sands are taking a hiatus until September. However, there are several places to enjoy dancing (and lessons) each month throughout the summer. USA Dance holds its dances on the first Tuesday of each month at the Pioneer Garden Center, 4331 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. USA Dance, Citrus County, continues with its dances every other Saturday night at the Kellner Center in Beverly Hills. For complete information on monthly dancing opportunities and venues as well as the locations to take dance lessons check out the website: www.usadancecala.com.

The "Dancin' On the Top" committee of the Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first dance of the season on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Health & Recreation Ballroom. It will be a beach party theme and the entertainer will be Fred Campbell. Further details will be provided in next month's column, as well as in posters distributed in August.

We wish all a healthy and safe summer season, and keep dancing.



Sidekicks Western Dance Club

By Carla & Tony Magri

The Sidekicks celebrated the end of our regular dance year with a great pizza party and first annual awards ceremony. Awards included: most helpful person, George Conklin; first person on the dance floor, Marybeth Barnes; best first year dancers, Lucy and Phil Fay; a tie for most improved dancers, Marybeth and Don Barnes and Lynn and Pete Bernot; hardest working couple, Ruth and Bill Koch; technology award, Roger Schwartz for videos and website design; and best tech support, Dave Shira. We even had an award for the best foot stomper (Ted Balchunas) and best laugh on the dance floor, Cliff Abbate, because above all we're here to have fun.

Members will spend the summer practicing what we've learned this dance year at our regular venues at the Health & Recreation Ballroom and The Town Square.

September will mark the beginning of a new dance year and the time of year we welcome new members. As in the past, we will have two classes devoted to learning the basic steps needed to execute our dances.

The club is open to all residents and the one time nominal dues include parties. There is no charge for lessons. A partner is required for our dances; two ladies dancing together are welcome.

Please visit our website at <http://schwartz8096.wix.com/side-kicks>. Happy trails!



Square Dancing

By Walter Lamp

On Tuesday, May 8, we celebrated Mother's Day with a cotillion. On Tuesday, June 12, we celebrated Father's Day with a knight's night. And what a night it was. This theme night was different in that it was held in the Health & Recreation Ballroom.

Knights in armor, with swinging swords, greeted us. With the decorations from way back when and the castle (actually the ballroom) was in true medieval style. Everything, that is, except the dancing. It was an evening of regular fun-loving, good-time square dancing that we always enjoy.

On Tuesday, June 19, we had our annual graduation exercise. It was really a nice ceremony with all the couples who went through our beginners class from October until now. This was also an ice cream social. Full details will be printed in the September issue.

Since the club will take a break for August and our callers are away, there will be no column in the August issue of the World News.

For July, we have the following dances on tap. On Tuesday, July 3, our friends from Ocala Twirlers, our next-door neighbors, will visit us to retrieve their banner. It's always good to see them, being so close and with so many members.

Also, we will have our last theme night for the year that date. It will be a star span-

gled evening. I bet you can guess what that's about. America will be celebrating its 236th birthday. Red, white, and blue will be the colors for the evening. Hope everyone will join in the celebration, whether at home or with us. Happy birthday, America!

Also, on Tuesday, July 24, we will have our last dance for this season.

Another Florida Square and Round Dance Convention is over - six sessions over two- and-a-half days, featuring the best of Florida's callers. Some of our fellow members from the club were there. And on Saturday night, during the march of the clubs, we were well represented by Skip and Carol Spencer, Jerry Sager and Fran Bolson. Holding our club banner, they joined the march with all the other clubs represented throughout Florida. Thank you to these four club members.

Finally, and on an early note, the first dance of the new season will be Tuesday, Sept. 4, in the Health & Recreation Ballroom. Why don't you make plans to stop in and watch us have fun? Then, maybe you will want to try our free fun night in early October and join in on the fun.



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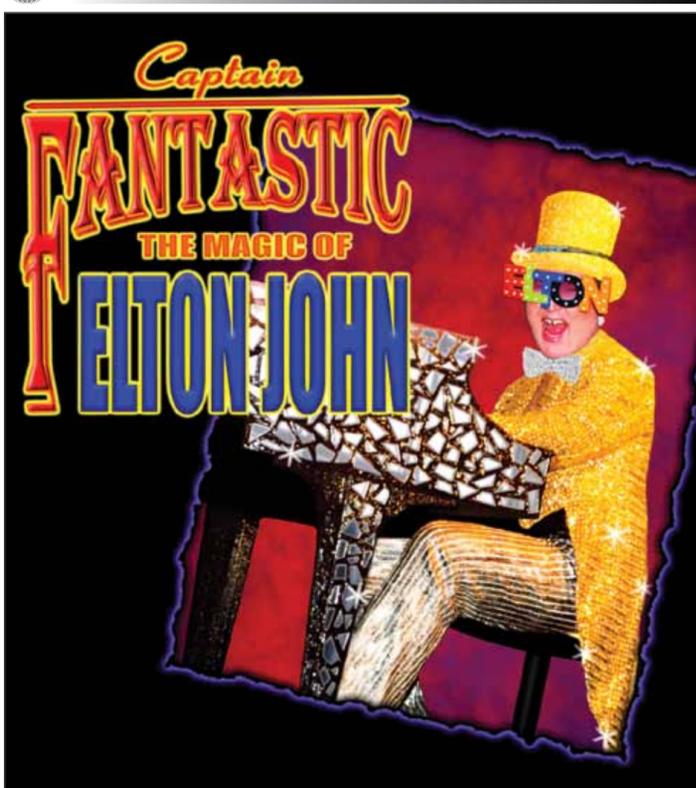
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It's Showtime!

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Come out and seat yourself inside the air-conditioned Circle Square Cultural Center and as the curtain rises, close your eyes and listen to the music. July's show promises to be quite entertaining!

Captain Fantastic: The Elton John Experience Saturday, July 28

Captain Fantastic consists of six musicians, all from Canada. They will take the stage and sing songs from the singer and songwriter, Sir Elton John.

"The captain" at the piano and lead singer is Donnie Leafloor, who along with

other members of the group, will entertain you with many of the songs made famous by Sir Elton. The group promises to bring great showmanship to the stage along with capturing the music of Sir Elton.

Such songs that will entertain you are "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Rose," "Madman Across the Water," "Your Song," "Bernie and the Jets," and "Candle in the Wind."

Stop by the ticket office at 8395 SW 80th Street or go online to www.csculturalcenter.com to purchase your tickets.

Let's watch the lights dim as the curtain rises. It's showtime.



A Resident of Note

By William B. Stubbs

Keith Nadel has provided the World News with a series of articles on members of our community. We now present a profile of Keith himself, as learned by William

B. Stubbs.

Marvin Keith Nadel

Keith was a child of the Great Depression, reared by relatives and finished two years of high school in Swampscott, Mass. He worked in the Charlestown Navy Yard on the USS Missouri and as a lobsterman on weekends to help support his family.

At the age of 17, he entered the US Army and made corporal before shipping out to the Pacific. He became a combatant on Iwo Jima, Le Shima, and Okinawa and accrued four more stripes and a galaxy of medals for valor. Keith was then awarded a battlefield commission, promoted to captain and command of a heavy weapons company and then brevetted to major. At war's end, Keith was a lieutenant colonel in command of an infantry battalion.

Keith witnessed the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri and eventually marched his battalion to the new replacement/demobilization center at Zama, Japan. Various assignments followed in Tokyo, including an establishment for orphaned children whose success brought him to the attention of General Douglas MacArthur, for whom he served as an aide.

Keith's close friend was Colonel Carlos Romulo, who later became Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Philippines and a signer of the United Nations Charter.

Returning to the United States in 1946, Keith commanded a 100-car troop train, which traveled from Davis, Calif. to Fort Dix, N.J. He considers this the most dangerous of all assigned missions. He went AWOL (absent without official leave) in Kansas City, Kan., met a grand lady who became his wife of 64 years, was demobilized and entered college. Receiving honors from Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he then received his masters in public health and a McGill medical diploma and a PhD in molecular biology from Kansas State University.

Keith's postdoctoral publications elevated him to national status, but the industry paid better than the preferred academia, a major consideration with a family large and growing.

William True Davis, Jr., later ambassador to Switzerland and Assistant Treasury Secretary, hired Keith as research director. Keith converted a lay veterinary company (Anchor Serum) to a major force in animal vaccine and later co-founded Roxanne Laboratories. He then moved to New York to become managing director of Lederle Laboratories, working on clot busters and live polio vaccine. New York's Mayor Richard Wagner requested Keith's help in closing numerous labs that released misleading clinical chemistry results.

In 1974, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird recalled him to duty, with senior flag rank, to solve problems related to biological warfare research, plus a key assignment with the Public Health Service. He simultaneously served as chair of Monsanto, and prior to that as vice chair and chief financial officer of Xerox. Other accomplishments in the same field were the establishment of BioDiagnostics, Inc., which automated the clinical laboratory worldwide, as well as the founding of Pharmacia, the nation's second largest pharmaceutical company, later sold to Pfizer.

Keith never retired. He held full professor rank at Melbourne's Florida Institute of Technology and was associate dean of the Medical Research Institute, started a clinic, delved into politics, and even co-sponsored a golf tournament with Sam Snead.

Moving to On Top of the World in 2002, he golfed profusely but also provided highly stimulating lectures as a member of Master the Possibilities. His current off-campus lectures are in comparative religion and most especially collaborative medicine, which he believes to be a possible paradigm for America's medical future. In addition to all these activities, he has carved out time to be founder and moderator of the Algonquin Club of Ocala as well as an active member of the On Top of the World RC Flyers Club.

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Photo by ShutterBug Norbert Sachs

Black and White first place (pictured): Water droplets; second place: Marilyn Cronin; and third place: Bob Woods.



ShutterBugs Photography

By Doris Mauricio

The ShutterBugs field trip for the month of June was to the Florida Museum of Photographic Arts in Tampa. This proved to be a great photo opportunity and very educational. Members began with lunch at the First Watch Restaurant near the museum. After visiting the museum, they had the opportunity to visit other sites such as the 100-year-old Oaklawn Cemetery and Tampa's Riverwalk. Next month, we will be going to the Daytona International Speedway.

The display at Master the Possibilities for the month of July will be HDR (high definition) photos taken by John Ware, Norbert Sachs and Ray Christian. Please check out the ShutterBugs' photos displayed at Freedom Library. They are updated monthly.

This month's photo tip comes from "The Digital Photography Book" by Scott Kelby on how to shoot waterfalls.

In order to get "that silky waterfall or the stream effect" the secret is to leave your shutter open for at least a second or two so the water moves while the surrounding scenery is still.

You will need to switch your digital camera to shutter priority mode (the S or Tv on your camera's mode dial), and set the shutter speed to one or two full seconds.

According to Scott, leaving your camera shutter open for a few seconds will let in way too much light. The pros remedy this by shooting these waterfalls at or before sunrise, or just after sunset, when there is much less light. Or they use a darkening filter that screws onto their lens.

Another method you can try if you are

in the deep dark woods and want to create a silky waterfall or stream effect is putting your camera on a tripod, go to aperture priority mode, and set your aperture to the biggest number your lens will allow (probably f/22 or f/36). This leaves your shutter open longer than usual and should create the silky waterfall effect.

ShutterBugs of On Top of the World warmly welcome new members. We have guest speakers, classes and field trips. The annual membership fee is only \$12. You can go online to our website, www.otow-spc.com. It is really user friendly. If you click "Activities," you will find our lists for meetings, field trips and challenges.

The ShutterBugs meet the first three Tuesdays of the month. The first meeting is show and tell, the second meeting is presentations and the third week is for field trips. Meetings take place at 3 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C.

For more information about the ShutterBugs, please contact Sue Goldberg at photo4fun2012@aol.com.

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The New Pretenders

Diana Morgan, who brought The New Pretenders with their cast of 25 including their 12-piece orchestra to the On Top of the World stage nine years ago, is coming out of retirement.

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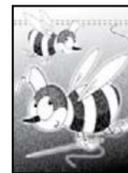
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Photo by Linda Lohr

Sewing Bees are busy making cozy quilts for children in need.



Sewing Bees

By Linda Lohr

The weather outside might be hot and steamy, but we are busy making cozy quilts for children in need. This is a very dedicated group and we all feel blessed to be able to do our part for the children.

We provide comfort kits to several organizations including: Kimberly's Cottage, Head Start, and the Sheriff's Department. For children in difficult and confusing situations, a nice warm quilt and pillow or stuffed animal can make all the difference to them.

Our mission is to provide comfort for the abused, abandoned, and neglected children of Marion County. Your donations all year long help us to do just that. Stop by our hive on any Thursday in the Art Room, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children.

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!

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



Sunshine Quilters

By Jan Johnson

The Sunshine Quilters continue to create lovely quilts for babies, children and, occasionally, adults. In the process of learning new techniques and styles of quilting, we get to know each other better and make wonderful friends.

Club activities keep us very busy and this continues even in the summer. Upcoming events include a bus trip (road trip) to out-of-own quilt stores, sewing classes on free motion quilting, and various appliqué methods.

Our membership is about 45 ladies from everywhere and all walks of life. New members are welcome any time. Call Lana at (903) 407-5116 to get your questions answered.

We meet each Tuesday, generally about 10 a.m., in the Art Room of the Craft Building. On the first Tuesday of each month, however, we meet at 1 p.m. for our monthly business meeting.

Come see this wonderful group and our great quilts. It is so much fun to see what beautiful things others have created and to show our efforts too! We are fabric addicts and adore beautiful soft silky and succulent fabric! If you feel this way about fabric, we would like to meet you too!



Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle

The tournament will be Saturday, Oct. 6. The deadline to sign up is Friday, Sept. 14; don't wait, call me to sign up today!

We will have a new catering menu. I am excited about the new changes and hope that you will be too.

We are very lucky to have the facilities and friends to play twice a year. Lots of people would love to be able to do that.

Several people have been practicing the big money hand. Congratulations to them but remember ... you must pick it yourself to win the jackpot.

Jokers to you all.



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Native Plant Group

By Ron Broman

I planted them this evening; three of them. I hadn't planned it; but it happened.

The idea was to replace the dead redbud tree with a new one to be purchased from Taylor Gardens Nursery.

When we arrived, Dave greeted us in his usual, how shall I say it; blustery doesn't do it. Tongue-in cheek, so-called put-downs; they don't do it justice either. Let's just say we understand each other and enjoy the exchanges a lot.

Dave was in the process of pruning some junior size shrubs with tiny yellow blossoms. He said they were St. John's Wort. They had come in very bad condition, and he and his wife, Guda, were preparing to deliver them to a customer.

I took a chance and boldly asked if he could set aside a couple. He grudgingly gave me a "maybe," but I knew better. Guda came to the rescue saying, "of course we

will." Then it was golf cart time to find the redbud tree.

Now it's evening. The redbud and three St. John's Wort have a new home, here in the garden of weedin'. I figured that if St. John's Wort turns out to be the "plant of the month" I'd better find out more about it, especially which one it really is.

The book, "Florida Wildflowers," describes two St. John's Wort: *Hypericum cistifolium* and *H. redutum*. The book indicates that there may be more in Florida. I think it's time to study some more; this might not be so easy. I'll have to wait until morning to look more carefully at the leaves.

H. redutum gets the nod. The leaves are very thin and less than one half inch long, very like rosemary but in groupings along the stem. Its communities are sandy woods, scrub, and coastal dunes from South Florida into Alabama and the Carolinas.

Wait a minute. The book, "Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida" by Gil Nelson, has much more information. *H. redutum* is there, but so is *H. brachyphyllum*. The book states that, "distinguishing between the various species of *Hypericum* is a demanding task. The flowers all have either four or five petals and the leaves are either needle-like or more elliptic or oblong."

Neither of these characteristics are a problem, but now the differences become almost microscopic.

Here, we are dealing with leaves in millimeters, and the fruit (which ours do not have as yet) as well. *H. brachyphyllum* has "conspicuous" black dots on the leaves if your scope is powerful enough to see them (which ours is not).

So what we have here is either *H. redutum*, which is common in sandy habitats, or *H. brachyphyllum*, which finds its home at the edges of ponds, wet flat woods, and ditches. Both enjoy full sun and if placed in the right place in your yard, should flourish and provide a welcome addition to the native garden.

So, I called and spoke to Guda to find out what species they believe it to be. *H. redutum* is what their supplier said they sent them. I suppose that's the answer, or at least as good an answer as we'll get for a while. Stay tuned.

Our first Native Plant Group meeting will be the second Wednesday in October at 1 p.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite H. Guda and/or Dave Taylor will be our guest speaker.

Have a blast growing native.



Photo by Ron Broman

St. John's Wort.

Exploring Costa Maya

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

On a recent cruise, one of our ports of call was Costa Maya, Mexico. This is a small port but a very important one for those wishing to investigate Mayan ruins and culture. The cruise ship offered a few excursions to three different Mayan ruins and temples, naturally for a price.

Like many ports of call, there is a large shopping area generally at the end of the pier or in close proximity. In Costa Maya, there was a nice shopping plaza with a couple of eating and drinking establishments, as well as many jewelry vendors.

Just outside this tourist mecca, which was located at the end of a long pier, was the main street leading to and from the cruise ship pier, a walking center sidewalk lined with flowers and statues depicting Mayan culture. Just off to the side was a large building with signs, both in Spanish and English, indicating that this was the Jade Museum with free admittance. The word, free, caught my attention, so my wife, Bev, and I headed into the museum.

The first display encountered was a human skeleton with a mask covering the face portion of the skull. We looked at many displays in the museum when a lady, speaking English, approached us and asked if we had any questions.

She explained the different aspects of jade being utilized in the ancient Mayan culture. She stated that in many cases, jade was a symbol of wealth. Anyone of notability, would have jade items buried with them and the body would be adorned with a jade mask.

We were able to see different types and colors of jade. The greatest amount of jade came from Costa Rica during the Mayan times but the most expensive jade today comes from Burma and Guatemala. This expensive jade is a light, almost creamy color.

The museum was free but within its walls were many objects and jewelry for sale.

Sometimes it pays to wander a little out of the way to experience a different type of adventure. This museum was an interesting learning experience concerning the ancient Mayan culture.

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Photo by Bob Woods

Jade Museum in Costa Maya, Mexico.

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Larry's Fit Tips

By Larry Robinson

Benefits of Laughter

How do you feel after a good hearty laugh? Research has shown that there are important health benefits from laughter. Some studies have demonstrated that laughter can help relieve pain, reduce stress and bring greater happiness. Laughter benefits are both mental and physical.

Laughter reduces the levels of stress hormones like cortisol, adrenaline and dopamine. It also increases the level of health enhancing hormones like endorphins, and neurotransmitters. Another way laughter supports the immune system is by increasing the number of antibody producing cells. By lowering the stress hormones and pumping up the number of antibodies and the "feel good" hormones, there is no doubt that laughing has a positive impact on the immune system.

Laughing appears to boost the health of blood vessels by relaxing arteries and increasing blood flow. This increase in circulation results in a greater distribution of oxygen throughout the body. When you laugh you are contracting muscles in your abdomen and your face. The more frequent and enthusiastic your laugh, the greater this physical effect will be. Think of laughing as a healthy boost for the brain and the body:

1. Laughter boosts your immune system, making you more resistant to

Effective July 1st					
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00-9:45	Deep Water	Shallow Water	Deep Water	Shallow Water	Deep Water
Arbor Club	Aerobics*	Aerobics*	Aerobics*	Aerobics*	Aerobics*
Indoor Pool	Larry	Barb	Larry	Barb	Jessica
9:30-10:30	Yoga*		Yoga*		
Arbor Club	Stuart		Deb		
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1:30-2:15		Water Walking			
Arbor Club		Judi			
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Deep water participants are expected to have their own belt for class.

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

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

2. colds and other illnesses. Laughing diminishes pain, laughing has long been known to be an effective way to decrease pain. Many individuals living with chronic pain report that humor helps make their experiences more bearable.
3. Laughing is a mini-workout, every time you laugh you create a chain reaction, which boosts your heart rate and increases your circulation which, in turn, burns more calories than just sitting still. I'm not saying you don't need to exercise, but laughing certainly won't do you any harm!

4. Laughter improves your mood; you shouldn't need me to tell you that having a good laugh has a powerful effect on your emotional state. Laughing instantly relaxes your whole body. What's more, those good feelings will last and may make you feel more positive for hours afterward.
5. Humor enhances mental resilience; learning to see the funny side of life in difficult circumstances is an amazing coping mechanism. Having the ability to laugh at setbacks will always help you bounce back faster from disappointments.
6. Laughter strengthens relationships; laughing together helps us to connect, share happy memories, and appreciate the good things around us. Taking pleasure in each other's company in this way draws people closer together.

7. Laughter is contagious; you know how when one person starts to yawn and before you know it everyone is yawning too? Well laughter is just as contagious if not more so. When you enter a room smiling at everyone and can get other people laughing, you're bound to have a good effect on those around you. The person who smiles and laughs will also appear more approachable.
- FIT TIP #1:** Being mindful of humor and opportunities to laugh will help you in many ways.
- FIT TIP #2:** Researchers estimate that laughing 100 times is equal to approximately 10 minutes on the rowing machine or 15 minutes on an exercise bike.
- FIT TIP #3:** To laugh more frequently start with a smile. Don't take yourself too seriously, learn to poke fun at yourself and keep minor setbacks in perspective.

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Community Patrol

By Patricia A. Woodbury

The Community Patrol did not have a meeting in May due to the Memorial Day holiday. However, the Community Patrol would like to remind residents that if they are planning a lengthy vacation, consider ways to protect your home while you are away.

1. You are welcome to submit your name and address to the Community Patrol. A patrol member may periodically drive by your home and observe for any unusual activity while performing his/her routine patrolling duty.
2. Arrange to have your mail and newspaper delivery held or have it picked up by a friend or neighbor.
3. Leave a car in the driveway.
4. Have outside lights turned on and off with a timer. Have several timers attached to lights in various locations throughout the house.
5. Arrange to have the lawn cut and

6. bushes trimmed.
 6. Ask a neighbor to check your house regularly, and leave a number with them where you can be reached.
 7. Do not tell everyone about your vacation plans or leave notes on your door for neighbors, delivery persons or others.
 8. Take in all lawn ornaments, hanging baskets, planters, porch or patio furniture that could become a flying missile during a storm.
 9. Doors and windows are best locked with deadbolt locks and auxiliary locks.
 10. Have an inventory with photos of your property stored away in a safe place.
- Upon returning home, if you notice evidence of a break-in, do not enter the house but call the Sheriff's Office immediately. Oh, and don't forget to have a great vacation and a fun summer!

The next meeting of the Patrol is Monday, July 23. Anyone interested in becoming part of the Community Patrol should call Gary Rodoff at 291-7508. 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.

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Fitness Happenings

By Cammy Dennis

The Fitness Center is Off to the Races!

The second annual Summer Fitness Challenge is back and we are "off to the races!"

This year's challenge destinations are famous raceways. You choose your destination based on the number of miles you want to challenge yourself with. Choose between: Sebring International Raceway (150 miles), Atlanta Motor Speedway (300 miles), or Charlotte Motor Speedway (500 miles). The challenge is very simple; pick your destination and start logging your miles!

Here's how the Summer Fitness Challenge works specifically:

- Choose your destination and inform the fitness attendant who will enter you in the logbook.
- Log miles to reach your destination by using any of the cardiovascular equipment in the fitness center (treadmills, elliptical trainers, stationary bicycles or the NuSteps).
- For every 30 minutes you exercise on the cardiovascular equipment you will be awarded five miles.
- The fitness attendants will log the miles for you.
- The challenge runs from July 1 through Aug. 31.
- Once you have accumulated your destination miles, you will be awarded a t-shirt (you must finish before Aug. 31). Residents who achieve 150 miles will get a yellow t-shirt, residents who achieve 300 miles will get a red t-shirt and those who push for the 500 miles will get

HEALTH & RECREATION FITNESS SCHEDULE

Effective July 1st	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00-8:50 Aerobics Room	Oxycise-Video Cardio Mix Deb	Oxycise-Video Strength & Stretch Deb	Oxycise-Video Cardio-Kick & Tone Jessica	Oxycise-Video Strength & Stretch Deb	Oxycise-Video Dance Party Jessica
9:00-9:50 Aerobics Room	Perfect Posture Jessica	Tai Chi Deb	Stretch for the Stars Jessica	Chair Yoga Jennifer	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 Marie
10:45-11:30 Aerobics Room	ZUMBA Kitti	S.O.S. Serious on Strength Larry	ZUMBA Kitti		S.O.S. Serious on Strength Larry
10:45-11:30 H&R Ballroom	Light Aerobics Jessica		Light Aerobics Jessica		ZUMBA Heaven
11:45-12:30 Aerobics Room	Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Kitti		Get Fit While You Sit Marie
12:00-1:00 Fitness Center		Fitness Center Orientation		Balance Assessments**	

Water Walking at the Arbor Club runs through August, Tuesdays from 1:30 - 2:15 pm... Free Class!

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

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

a blue t-shirt.

Last year, we had over 80 residents participate in the challenge and it was a huge success. The idea for the challenge came from Health & Recreation's personal trainer, Larry Robinson. Brainstorming for a way to keep residents motivated and safe through the summer heat, Larry came up with this idea for the Summer Fitness Challenge.

We devised a very specific system for awarding miles during the challenge. Our system of awarding five miles per 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise is based on the recommended levels of exercise (30-60

minutes of moderate intensity activity most days of the week). Therefore, participants who succeed in reaching their goal destination will gain more than a t-shirt. An achievement of 150 miles will result in a true health benefit of improved cardiovascular endurance. Those participants who exercise for a minimum of 30 minutes, four times a week will easily reach the 150-mile

destination and be awarded a t-shirt! Everyone can achieve success in this program.

This year, we hope to have 100 residents participate in the challenge. Grab your spouse or your buddy and get yourselves "off to the races."

For more information on the Summer Fitness Challenge, stop by the fitness desk at the Health & Recreation Fitness Center.



Back at The Ranch

By David Gibas

Tour de France inspires "Tour de Ranch!" Tour de France is a world-famous cycle race known for its scenic, but grueling, three-week course that covers 3,497 kilometers (5,640 miles).

Tour de France is in its 99th year and will run from June 30 to July 22. This race attracts elite athletes; qualifying to compete requires a level of training, focus, and dedication that most of us will never know. But now you can have a taste of the race stages, the road profiles, and even win yourself the coveted "yellow jersey."

The Ranch Fitness Center is proud to host the first annual "Tour de Ranch" that will run in conjunction with the actual Tour de France.

Participants in the "Tour de Ranch" will join in the Power Cycling classes from June 30 through July 22 to participate in the challenge. The cycling classes will reflect the same road profiles that the elite athletes of the Tour de France are facing each day. There will be flat stages, mountain stages, and even time trials.

"Tour de Ranch" participants will be

awarded miles for attending the cycle classes and must accumulate the full 5,640 miles to receive a yellow jersey. Attending nine classes in the three weeks of the challenge (June 30 through July 22) is enough to win the yellow jersey! This might be just the challenge you need to boost your fitness routine.

Power Cycling classes are a great way to improve cardiovascular endurance because they incorporate interval training (up and down "mountains" and fast sprints on the flat road). Another great feature of this type of workout is that there is no impact, the muscles work hard but the joints get a break.

New riders are most welcome; we have a great team of qualified cycle instructors to guide you through the process of setting up your bike and providing you with important safety information. All Ranch Fitness members qualify for the "Tour de Ranch," so grab a bike and get in the race! You can secure a bike for class by getting a Power Cycling Pass from the front desk one hour prior to class.

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Women of the World

By Maureen Corr

As June fades into July, your new officers are busy at work preparing next year's program! Of course, since we so love secrets, it is being kept "under wraps" until September.

Who are the officers shouldering these responsibilities? Let's start with our new president, Carol Emrick, who was born and raised in Pennsylvania. She is a woman of many talents and interests some of which include: oil painting, power walking, water activities, bowling, bocce, sewing, card making, pottery, embroidery, bunko, Mah Jongg, hand and foot, and dominoes. Carol

and her husband, Rod, are still happy after 38 years. She was drawn to Women of the World by her love of people and helping others; she will be a terrific leader!

Marie Roppel, our first vice president, is no stranger to our ranks. Having held many offices previously, Marie wanted to keep going just as she has throughout her life. Born and raised in the Boston area, Marie has taught in various situations, which included her second retirement from the College of Central Florida. Marie enjoys singing, water aerobics and classes at Master the Possibilities along with her husband, Mike, who is most often seen with a camera slung around his neck.

Second vice president, Barbara Enos, is a native of Long Island, N.Y. and is accustomed to service. She retired after 35 years as a pediatric nurse and followed her husband, Rich, throughout his military career. Our bubbly second is an avid tennis player who also enjoys swimming and bingo. The

subject that brings a smile to her face is her cute-as-a-button granddaughter ... just ask her!

Sharon Tarolli is a worldwide traveler with experiences to match her interests. She worked at Syracuse University, where her son and she got their BA's and her husband, Fred, got his doctorate all on the same day! Sharon is a published author, also. She is friendly and out-going, making her a perfect fit for Women of the World.

Our committee chairwomen will be introduced in another column. However, some vacancies are waiting just for you! Call Carol to get involved.

One of our on-going committees serves our troops through Operation Shoebox. An unsung heroine and her husband made a trip to Bellevue with a van stuffed with donations last month. Their arrival brought tears to the eyes of Mary Harper, founder of Operation Shoebox. Mary had been fretting about the low amount of supplies and

funds on hand when our representatives walked in. After emptying the van, our gal surprised the entire staff by leaving a generous check in her wake to help defray postage for these care packages from home.

Please don't stop donating this summer! Collections are made on a regular basis from the area near the gym in the Health & Recreation Building as well as the Arbor Club office. The list of needed items can be found online or by calling Nancy Grabowski (873-4315) or Marsha Vieu (237-4164).

Mark your calendar for Friday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 p.m. to join your fellow members in the Health & Recreation Ballroom for light refreshments, camaraderie, entertainment and the kick-off to a fantastic year. WOW is open to women from all communities so bring a friend to check us out!

Submitted by Nancy Grabowski



Single Women's Active Network Systems

By Bunny Barba

The last 30 days have been filled with remarkable events due to the efforts our active ladies.

Jimi Bartolone hosted an unusual and very well attended dinner out at Ocala Ale House. This was a special lobster meal available on Wednesdays during the sum-

mer months at a special price. The food and conversation were wonderful.

"Breakfast Out" attendance on June 2 to the Oasis was very popular due to the efforts of the lovely Peggy Sayat. Fifteen women actually woke up early enough for a great breakfast. Please note our next breakfast will be at Steak & Shake, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, July 7. Lois Nix is the hostess. Her energy is remarkable. Just think of everything available to do after breakfast when the various stores open.

Where are those who were interested in miniature golf? Several players have scored a hole in one: Ann Weldishofer, Sally Wall and Peggy Sayat. Call Lois Nix at 854-0558

for further information. The SWANS play every Sunday, at 4 p.m.

The "Dinner In" and "Appetizer" groups continue to flourish, laugh and, of course, eat. Fortunately, we seem to be in good shape, therefore we enjoy the food, friends, and conversation and disregard calories.

Next month, you will get a report on our dinner at Horses & Hounds which took place on Thursday, June 14 and was hosted by the capable and vibrant Kay Breyfogle.

I have recently attended several seminars at Master the Possibilities sponsored by The League of Women Voters. Various issues affecting Marion County were discussed. No politics were involved, no sides

were taken, just a simple discussion of the issues faced by our county, our state and our nation. I strongly urge the SWANS to help yourselves and your community by attending some of these seminars (which are free). Get to know the issues, study the amendments and be sure to vote in the primaries and in the general election. Please make sure you are registered to vote!

Lois Nix has scheduled the next open meeting of Single Women's Active Network Systems for Friday, Sept. 14. More information to follow in the August column.

Any questions or anything to report, please call me at 873-8009.



GRANDCHILDREN VISITING?

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R/C Ladybirds

By Liz Cruce

The Ladybirds held their yearly officer installation ceremony on Friday, May 9, in the Saratoga Room at the Hilton. Ladybird Linda Lohr provided spectacular table decorations of beautiful wine glasses filled

with kisses. We all enjoyed a delicious luncheon and fellowship.

The women who participated in the On Top of the World RC Flyers Club Fun Fly in April were presented with certificates of appreciation from chief cook, Alan Kauffman, after our officers were installed.

On Friday May 18, the Ladybirds drove to Taylor Gardens Nursery in Citra. The nursery grounds had an abundance of flora and fauna, including newly planted grapevines.

We enjoyed a wonderful bagged lunch, which each of us brought. Annette Krueger,

our lunch planner, provided the most delicious, home baked chocolate and oatmeal cookies. Guda Taylor provided the drinks as well as the wonderful conversation and insight as to how she and her husband got started in the nursery business and background of their family life.

Ladybirds purchased beautiful plants to adorn their yards.

Ladies, please don't forget the Fourth of July potluck at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. Please arrive at 5 p.m., as we will be eating at 5:30 p.m. If you haven't signed up, please call Hedy Schamal from your member roster. This should be a fun outing for the Ladybirds and the RC Flyers, especially listening to the tall tales of their weekly flying events.

We are still looking to the skies for ideas to celebrate our 10th anniversary, which begins in February 2013. Come on Ladybirds, wax those wings and let's have a big fling.

To all Ladybirds and their pilots, fly high, be safe and have a great summer.

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On The Road Again

By Bob Woods

There are still a few cabins remaining for Royal Caribbean's Jewel of the Seas sailing Jan. 19, 2013 from Tampa to Cozumel, Mexico and Key West. This is a five-night/six-day cruise. Prices include motor coach, driver's gratuities, porter's gratuities at the pier and a \$50 shipboard credit per cabin. Prices start at \$494 (Cat N inside) per person and go up with cabin upgrades. Trip insurance is optional but recommended. Passports are required for this cruise. Call me for information.

Another cruise available is on the Enchantment of the Seas sailing out of Port Canaveral on May 20, 2013 for a four-night/five-day journey to Coco Cay in the Bahamas as well as Nassau. Coco Cay is Royal Caribbean's private island. The Enchantment is replacing Monarch of the Seas in April 2013. Prices per person start at \$385 (Cat N inside) to \$605 (Cat D2 balcony). Prices include motor coach, driver's gratuities, porter's gratuities at the pier and a \$50 shipboard credit per cabin. Trip insurance is optional but recommended. Passports are required.

The remaining bus trips for this year (Cape Cod/Martha's Vineyard in September and the Smokey Mountains in November) are sold out as well as my New Orleans trip in April 2013. Call me if you would like to be added to the stand-by list.

How about a motor coach trip to Washington, DC? This five-night/six-day trip departs Sept. 12, 2013. The price is \$579 per person, which includes motor coach, hotels, driver and step-on guide gratuities, entrance fees to all included venues, breakfast, three dinners and one dinner with entertainment.

This trip includes a full day guided tour of the city including such sights as the Capitol, the White House, National Archives, Embassy Row and much more. That night, our tour guide will repeat many of the sights seen during the day giving all a glimpses of what everything looks like after dark.

The next day our tour guide will give us a tour of Arlington National Cemetery and a visit to the Iwo Jima Memorial. In the afternoon, free time at the Smithsonian is planned where each person can browse the many museums.

If you are interested in an 8-night/9-day trip to Montreal/Quebec departing in July 2013, call me. By calling me, I will put your name and number on a list; this is by no means binding. What it means to me is that you show an interest in this trip and those lists are how I determine who has preference on going on the excursion. When I get prices and dates along with the trip's flyer, I will give you a phone call and provide that information.

Information on all trips can be found on my website at www.bobwoodsonthe-road-again.com. If you do not have a computer, please call me at 854-0702 and I will deliver a flyer to your home.

See you on the road again.



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Sail Away Cruise Club

By Fred O'Blenis

Welcome aboard! We hope you have a happy and safe Fourth of July.

In my last column, I was so focused on the year-end cruise in December that I failed to mention the club's April cruise on the Jewel of the Seas. This is your last chance to take advantage of the group rates for the Grand Princess cruise to the Southern Caribbean on Dec. 1.

Later this month, any unsold cabins that our group reserved will be returned to the cruise line company. Cabins will be hard to find as the cruise date is already in "yellow caution;" meaning it is nearly sold out with five months before departure time. Don't miss the bus and the \$50 onboard credit

per cabin!

Final payment is due on Sept. 10. We also recommend that you take out travel insurance on any trip. A note to any new travel club clients, you must have a passport to travel.

Hot, hot, hot! Not just the weather but also our 2013 cruise dates! We loved the Jewel of the Seas so much that we are going back on April 13, 2013 for five nights out of Tampa. Ports of call are Key West and Cozumel, Mexico. This cruise is the perfect get-away from a nearby port.

Why are we booking this early? Please reread the "yellow caution" sentence above in paragraph three. We try to book one year out so you will have time to plan your vacation around other things that you like to do. This also gives you time to tell your family and friends, so they can come along with you.

The cabin rates are exceptional with a balcony starting at \$708.47; ocean view at \$618.47; and interior stateroom at \$518.47. The prices are per person and include port charges, taxes and government fees. You

will also receive a \$25 onboard credit per cabin. Come join us, you'll be glad you did.

At my age, I rarely get excited about anything but a nap and getting my money back at an Internet cafe. However, the late fall 2013 cruise really got my blood pumping! Many of our frequent travel club members have been to all of the ports that ships visit from Port Canaveral, Port Everglades and Miami. They have, therefore, stated to cruise for the ship rather than the destination. So, we have blocked cabins on Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas with a departure date of Nov. 9, 2013.

Some will ask, why commit to a date that is 16 months away? The Oasis of the Seas is the world's most popular ship! Booking early gives everybody time to budget over a long period of time. Call me for more information on this or any other cruise we have.

Here's the deal... we have planned three cruises as of now. I'm sure one, or all of them fit your vacation dreams. Call Fred at 237-6367.



Travel Toppers

By Jo Swing

We might be having a long hot summer here, but Travel Toppers has some cool trips for everyone. The Tuesday, July 17, trip to Titanic: Ship of Dreams Museum is full. The cost is \$39, which covers bus, admission, and tip for driver. Lunch is on your own at The Cheesecake Factory. If you want to be put on the wait list, call Pat Hood at 237-8533.

We are currently taking reservations for the Tuesday, Aug. 14, trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg. The museum features art from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries in its permanent art collection. There is also a special exhibit, "Picturing a New Society: Photographs from the Soviet Union, 1920s-1980s." Take a look behind the Iron Curtain and see what life was really like there and then. Lunch will be at the Park Shore Grille after the museum

visit. The cost is \$58 and includes bus, admission, lunch and tips for the driver. For reservations, call Jo Swing at 237-4564.

Reservations start Monday, July 2, for the Saturday, Sept. 15, presentation of the "Fabulous 50s and 60s Revue" at the Show Palace Dinner Theater. Join us as we go back to the exuberant 50s featuring the music of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and Connie Francis. Then it's on to the sizzling 60s and the exciting sounds of the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkle, The Mamas and the Papas, and Bob Dylan. The price of \$71 will cover bus, show, buffet, and tips for the driver. Call Audrey Mangan at 854-7074.

Don't wait any longer. You might miss the boat. There are only five cabins left on Travel Toppers' Southern Caribbean cruise on Celebrity Cruise Lines' newest ship, Reflection. This cruise sails Saturday, Jan. 19, 2013, and returns Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013. We sail out of Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Philipsburg, St. Maarten, Basseterre, and St. Kitt's. Cabins range from \$868 for

inside to \$1,138 for ocean view and \$1,188 for balcony. Call Inge Gaitch at 237-7428 for more information and/or reservations.

We have good news to report from the Travel Toppers who visited Branson recently. Despite the powerful tornado that hit Branson earlier this year, the town is still as entertaining and enjoyable as it ever was. The travelers reported that the shows were great. Branson is truly the capital of live music entertainment.

There will be no meetings for the months of July and August. Travel Toppers wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer. Happy travels to all.

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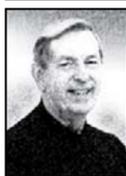


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Photo by Dionysus

The Church of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, located in St. Petersburg, Russia, is also known as the Church of the Savior on Blood.



World Traveler

By Bill Shampine

St. Petersburg, the Russian version rather than the Florida version, is one of the most amazing cities in the world. In 1611, Sweden built a fortress, called Nyenskans, at the mouth of the Neva River in a land then called Ingermanland; now the north-west part of Russia. The river flows into the Gulf of Finland, which connects to the Baltic Sea, thus opening up shipping routes to the world.

Tsar Peter the Great was interested in having Russia establish trade with maritime nations, but needed a better port than

what was available to him at the time. So, in 1703 he captured Nyenskans and set about building his own fort there, called the Peter and Paul Fortress. As it grew, the city was built along the shores of Neva Bay and on several islands in the river delta.

Tsar Peter then moved the capital from Moscow to Saint Petersburg in 1712. Peter's push to develop Saint Petersburg and to modernize Russia met with considerable opposition from the Russian nobility.

After Peter died in 1725, his successor, Peter II, finally gave in to the pressure and moved the capital back to Moscow. However, he only lasted a short time, and after only four years, Empress Anna again made Saint Petersburg the capital of Russia. It remained the seat of the Romanov Dynasty, the Imperial Court of the Russian Tsars, and the seat of the Russian government until the communist revolution of 1917, 186 years later.

1917 was a time of revolution in Russia. Under threat of war with Germany, the city was renamed Petrograd ("Peter's City") in 1917 in order to remove the German word "burg." With considerable unrest throughout the country, Nicholas II abdicated the throne for both himself and his son in March 1917, thus ending the Russian monarchy. The people's revolution that started in Petrograd in November 1917 ultimately brought Vladimir Lenin to power.

German troops finally invaded nearby Estonia in September and October 1917, which threatened Petrograd with bombardment and invasion. With this threat, the Soviets transferred the government back to Moscow in March 1918. Lenin led the Soviet government for a few years, dying in January 1924. Five days after his death, Petrograd was renamed "Leningrad."

During World War II, German forces besieged Leningrad. The siege lasted 872 days, from September 1941 to January 1944. It was one of the longest and most destructive sieges in modern history. More than a million civilians died, mainly from starvation. In a public referendum in June 1991, the people voted to rename Leningrad back to its original name of Saint Petersburg.

Saint Petersburg is a city that revels in culture. With over 8,000 architectural monuments, including palaces, churches, and museums, it has a wealth of treasures. Some of the most famous attractions include the Winter Palace, home of the Romanov Emperors for 200 years; the Hermitage Museum, one of the largest museums in the world; and many churches such as the Church of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a popular tourist venue, and a place that should be on everyone's bucket list. I would recommend, however, that you go in the summer—it tends to be a bit chilly in the winter.

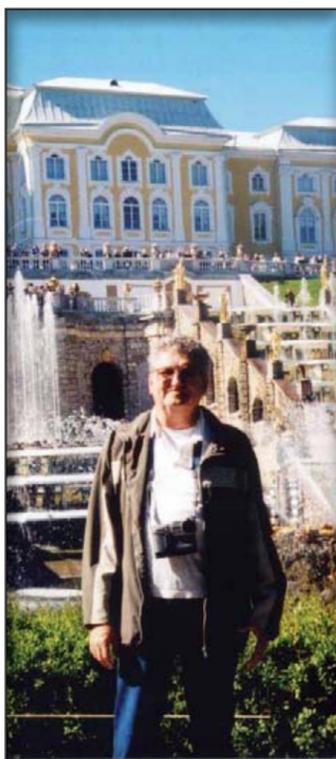


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On Top of the World's Merrill Smith standing in front of the Grand Cascade at Tsar Peter the Great's Summer Palace in St. Petersburg, Russia.

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Parking Free for On Top of the World residents (with ID) • \$5 per car for non-residents. All parking lots will open at 4 pm. Lots will be closed prior to that time. Golf carts will park in front of the Town Square as usual beginning at 4 pm.

Please, no table saving. Bring lawn chairs.

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Recreation News

By Theresa Fields

Independence Day is the time that Americans celebrate the birthday of the United State of America. It is a day of picnics, patriotic celebrations and a reason to fly the American flag. The following poem was written about our flag:

Our Flag

By Unknown

I love to see the starry flag
That floats above our head.
I love to see its waving folds
With stripes of white and red.
"Be brave," say the red stripes.
"Be pure," say the white.
"Be true," say the bright stars.
"And stand for the right."

Remember to fly your flag high, keep our troops in thought and prayers as we read this verse in celebration of this special holiday.

Fourth of July Hours

The Arbor Club and Health & Recreation facility hours on Wednesday, July 4 are as follows:

- Health & Recreation office: closed.
- The Arbor Club & Health & Recreation fitness center: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All fitness classes will be cancelled on this day!

Bingo

Due to the holiday, bingo will be cancelled on Wednesday, July 4. Bingo will resume on Wednesday, July 11.

Community Bus Run

The Community Bus will not run on Monday, July 2 through Friday, July 6. Please plan accordingly.

Patriotic Celebration

Celebrate America's independence on The Town Square with the "best local band" - Second Slice. Enjoy the food, fun, vendors, fly-over and a fireworks display. This celebration will run from 5 to 9 p.m. with a fireworks display from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Please refer to the "Know Before You Go" ad on page 16 in this issue of the World News for more information.

Activities

If you are looking for activities to do during the day, why not take advantage of a round of golf on our miniature golf course, take a swim in one of the community pools, play a game of horseshoes or softball? We also have indoor recreation such as billiards, table tennis, racquetball or badminton. You'll find plenty to do right inside your community without ever having to leave.

Baseball Games

The Rays vs. New York Mets baseball game on Wednesday, June 13 ended with a score of nine to one with the Mets winning. We have several other games lined up

for the upcoming months; so come join us and support your favorite team. On Wednesday, July 18, the Rays vs. Cleveland Indians game time is 7:10 p.m. Tickets for this game are \$42 per person for press level seating. Baseline seating is \$45 per person with each person receiving a free Rays cap (baseline area only seats)!

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the Rays vs. Boston Red Sox is sure to be an exciting game at Tropicana Field. Game time starts at 7:10 p.m. and tickets are \$64 per person for press level seating and \$52 per person for baseline seating.

Transportation is included and you can register at the Health & Recreation office.

Happy Hour

On Friday, June 22, we had a great time with contests, games and more as everyone enjoyed the beach party with Sugar Bear as the entertainer playing Jimmy Buffet songs and music of the islands.

Our next themed Happy Hour will be "Saluting the Troops" on Friday, July 13. If you have someone special who was in the service or who is currently serving our country, submit a copy of their picture to the Health & Recreation office before Friday, July 13, so that we can include them on our wall of honor. Please include their name, rank, branch of service and the relationship they are to you. Photos may be picked up the week of July 16 in the Health & Recreation office.

Don't forget that Happy Hour will be held in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on the third Friday of each month with The Pub being open as well. Snacks will not be permitted during this Happy Hour. If you have a birthday celebration, please contact the Health & Recreation office to make arrangements to bring a cake.

- July 6: La Croix
- July 13: "Saluting the Troops" with Danny & Johnny
- July 20: Ricky & Franky
- July 27: Fred Campbell

Line Dancing

We will begin the fall season by introducing the community to our new professional line dance instructor with classes being held in the Health & Recreation Ballroom.

Marilyn McNeal was the former house instructor at Midnight Rodeo and is currently teaching for the wellness program at Munroe Regional Medical Center. Classes will be held every Monday with three levels being taught: improver+, beginner and newcomer classes. These classes will run \$10 for each class per month.

We will be hosting a "Welcome Back to Line Dancing" event on Monday, Sept. 24 in the Arbor Club Ballroom starting at 3 p.m. This will be your opportunity to meet

Marilyn, ask questions and pre-register for upcoming classes. Registration for future classes will be done through the Health & Recreation office after Sept. 24.

New Year's Eve Gala

Celebrate New Year's Eve on Monday, Dec. 31 at the Arbor Club Ballroom with dinner, entertainment, dancing and more! Music will be provided by the duo of harmony, Danny & Johnny. Ticket cost includes appetizers, surf & turf buffet, salad, dessert, coffee, tea, party favors, champagne toast and continental breakfast. Proper dress required.

On Sept. 30, a decision to move forward with this event will be made based on tickets sales. Tickets go on sale in the Health & Recreation office on Monday, July 16 and the cost of tickets will be \$50 per resident and \$60 per non-resident (non-resident must be accompanied by a resident). Residents may purchase up to eight tickets and resident ID will be required at the time of ticket purchase. Any questions, please contact the Health & Recreation office.

Seminole Casino Trip

Have fun on a day trip to the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Tampa on Tuesday, July 17. The facility is gorgeous and you can now enjoy gambling in the new non-smoking area, which is close to the new restaurant, Rise Kitchen & Bakery. They have added an additional 750 slot machines with gaming tables throughout the casino. Rise Kitchen & Bakery is the ultimate delight for the palette with 10 hearth ovens baking specialty artisan breads, fresh soups, inventive salads, a variety of spreads, flatbreads, sandwiches and over 400 sweet treats made from scratch daily. Your trip will include round trip transportation, \$25 in free play and a \$5 lunch voucher. During the months of July, August and September all residents will receive an additional \$5 in free play to utilize on their next visit when riding the Lamers bus. There will be no refunds issued one week prior to the trip. The cost is \$20 per person per trip. To register, contact the Health & Recreation office.

Indigo East Pool

Pool monitors have been brought in for the Indigo East pool. The monitors will be checking for resident IDs and ensuring all guests are accompanied by residents. An adult must accompany children under the age of 15. Please note that coolers and alcohol are not permitted in the pool area. Pool rules are posted at locations around the pool.

Have a safe month and remember we are now into hurricane season. If you are in need of a hurricane guide and supplies list, you can pick up your copy at the Health & Recreation Office.

EVENTS/ ACTIVITIES*

* Schedule and performers subject to change. For the latest information, please visit www.ontopooftheworldinfo.com or see channels 17 / 21 / 703 / 730 or 732 (Brighthouse).

Wednesday, July 4

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Thursday, July 5

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The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
"Cooking Demo" from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Friday, July 6

Happy Hour with La Croix

Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 7

La Croix

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 12

Farmer's Market

The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 13

"Saluting the Troops" Happy Hour with Danny & Johnny

Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 14

Barry & Nancy

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

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Tampa, Fla.
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Wednesday, July 18

Baseball Game: Indians vs. Rays

Tropicana Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
\$42-45 per person
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Thursday, July 19

Farmer's Market

The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 20

Happy Hour with Ricky & Franky

Health & Recreation Ballroom
4 to 8 p.m.

Recorded Favorites

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 21

Karen Hall

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 26

Farmer's Market

The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 27

Happy Hour with Fred Campbell

Arbor Club
4 to 8 p.m.

Sugar Bear Band

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 28

Recorded Favorites

The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Captain Fantastic:

The Elton John Experience

Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
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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	

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	ARRIVE	PICK-UP <small>ALL TIMES APPROXIMATE</small>
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	Lowe's1st 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
	Gaitway Plaza	10:25 am 12:00 pm

2nd RUN	Wal-Mart	12:05 pm	1:45 pm
	Best Buy	12:10 pm	1:50 pm
	Gaitway Plaza	12:15 pm	1:55 pm
	Paddock Mall	12:20 pm	2:00 pm

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Photo by Ray Cech

Sellers and buyers were abuzz at the first ever garage sale on The Town Square.

Garage Sale Rings Up Dollars

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Saturday, May 19 at The Town Square, residents who had discovered some amazing memorabilia around the house, garage, and attic, were manning close to 40 tables looking to sell their "finds."

The opening bell rang at 9 a.m. on a crystal clear and cool morning for the first ever, community-wide garage sale. The brainchild of the event, Director of Marketing Jo Salyers, brought together the participation

of On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents, and then opened it to the public. Salyers said, "The garage sale was very well received by the residents and all those who attended. We are considering repeating this fun event at different times throughout the year when the weather proves pleasant."

As garage sales go, this one had a variety of goods unrivaled by the average one or two family garage sale events. On Top of the World residents hail from all around the country, and the objects for sale were indicative of our heterogeneous community. Glasses, CDs, dresses, jackets, lamps,

printers, handmade tablecloths, quilts and, of course, the ubiquitous golf clubs, were all up for sale at better than bargain-basement prices.

The best part? Items were actually flying off the tables, with several residents saying they totally, "sold out."

Stay tuned for the next, On Top of the World garage sale. And remember, think before throwing out that old toaster oven, golf club or aunt Jenny's carrot cake mold; it could be worth something to someone ... at the next, On Top of the World garage sale.



Photo by Ray Cech

Master the Possibilities' instructor, Bill Sanchirico, with student, Patricia Burke.

Got a Computer? Take a Class!

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Some of the more popular classes at Master the Possibilities are related one way or another to computers. It could be basic word processing or Power Point, or it could be advanced computer maintenance. Whatever you want to know, there are more than 20 computer classes to choose from.

Since computers come in all shapes, sizes and, of course, different operating systems, the most popular being the PC, powered by Microsoft, you should select which class best suits your needs.

But probably just as important as the type of computer that you have, is the question of your expertise. If you're not sure, the best thing to do is call Marlene Berrio, at the Master the Possibilities office, or stop by and get her input on just what class might be good for you. Marlene is there to help.

There are now eight computer instructors at Master the Possibilities. As classes are fairly small, rarely more than 10, instruction tends to be hands-on, with a whole lot of one-on-one direction. Whether you're interested in social networking, cyber se-

curity, Power Point or any of the myriad, mind-boggling, computer programs and applications, you will, in all probability find a class that suits your needs.

Did you know that you can now take a course online? In response to student and resident feedback, last fall, Master the Possibilities inaugurated the Online Classroom. By simply going to their website, you can register, pay the required fee and start learning in the comfort of your own home. It's easy.

Master the Possibilities continue to be innovative and expanding in their curriculum, and always open to new ideas. "But our students," says Dan Dowd, "are the fountain of ideas and innovation. We regularly seek their input and suggestions, as well as, look to them as a source of new instructors. We can only offer new courses if we have the instructors to present them."

To check out current computer classes go to www.masterthepossibilities.com, or pick up the latest Master the Possibilities course catalog.

Theatre Group to Hold Auditions

By Anne Merrick

The storyboard committee is well on its way to having the next musical show ready to cast. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p.m., at the Candler Hills Community Center.

The next show, on Nov. 9, 10, and 11, will be a mixture of theme songs and skits from TV shows of all kinds, so bring your singing and acting skills. None of the skits are long, so we are pretty sure many of you folks could do something.

This is an open audition and if you are chosen, you will be required to join the Theatre Group for \$5 for the year. Membership has its privileges! Not only do you get

to perform to a very appreciative audience but you can also participate in our monthly meetings where a short meeting is followed by coffee, tea, snacks and some form of entertainment. A cast party follows the end of the production and we also have an end of season dinner with lots of fun.

Even if you have never acted before, come and find out about us. There are folks who are willing to coach. We also need volunteers to help with props and set design or just to be a gofer.

For more information, you may call Anne at 732-0706, Marilyn at 390-3889 or Dick at 861-0779.



Photo by Anne Merrick

The storyboard committee of the Theatre Group.

Sheriff's Update

By Undersheriff Dan Kuhn
Special to the World News

When people think about the Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) they usually consider the deputies in a marked patrol car responding to calls, searching for wanted suspects, or stopping traffic violators. These are important functions of the MCSO, but enforcement is only a portion of the duties and responsibilities of the office.

MCSO has a \$68 million budget and employs 755 people. There are four divisions within the organization: community policing, special investigations, corrections, and support services.

Each division provides the essential functions to allow MCSO to meet its con-

stitutional obligations and effectively serve Marion County citizens. MCSO is the only Sheriff's office in the state that was twice recognized by the Governor for performance excellence. This is a direct result of the men and women who work at the office and their dedication to duty and serving Marion County.

MCSO is committed to continuously improving all aspects of the organization that allows us to serve you more effectively, efficiently, and professionally. As second-in-command as Undersheriff, I have led and supervised every division within the office. This is not to impress you, but to emphasize that I understand all the work functions that every employee undertakes to have a high performing Sheriff's Office. It is with this experience that I can say how proud I am of the employees, and without their dedication, we would not enjoy the positive quality of life we have in Marion County.

I encourage you to learn more about your Sheriff's Office at Master the Possibilities on Wednesday, July 11.



Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Marilyn Rose

The summer has come with lots of heat and, of course, bugs. But we still have time and energy to play golf. We did have one day of rain, but that is also to be expected.

Don't forget that the courses might be closed for needed work, so be sure to check which one is being played on and be at the course and ready to go out no later than 8 a.m. We tee off at 8:30 a.m.

Match play is now going on. We are playing in threesomes so that play moves along and we finish earlier. Word has reached us that two young ladies will be taking advantage of the award from the first tee, because of your generosity. Denise will be working with them.

Scramble 18/9 Hole Golfers May 15 / Tortoise & Hare

57-Bev Ovrebø, Harriet Brower, Darlene Clark,



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Ann Hetzel. 59-Iro Lisinski, Carol White, Joan Rappa, Ethel Miller. 61-Deborah Mallardi, Glen-na Swank, Marilyn Rose, Michaela Beyer. 62-Carol Johnson, Angelita Pena, Carol Bell, Fran Griswold.

Low Gross/Low Net May 22 / Links

Flight 1 Low Gross: 83-Bev Ovrebø.
Flight 1 Low Net: 65-Chris McIntire; 70-Rose-marie O'Neil.
Flight 2 Low Gross: 90-Linda Blewitt; Tie at 96-Maggie Hudacik, Susan Watters.
Flight 2 Low Net: 71-Peggy Borro; 72-Mary Lyon.
Flight 3 Low Gross: 94-Angelita Pena; 97-Carol Johnson.
Flight 3 Low Net: Tie at 68-Mary Jane McAtee, Jo Ann Roney.
Flight 4 Low Gross: 99-Carolyn Cummings; 104-Harriet Brower.
Flight 4 Low Net: Tie at 69-Ellie Rapacz, Velma Rose.

Even Holes June 5 / Links

Flight 1: Tie at 32-Bev Ovrebø, Susan Watters; Tie at 35-Janet Juhlin, Harriet Hawkins; 36-Iro Lisinski; 37-Gretchen Normandin.
Flight 2: 32-Geri Treppa; Tie at 33-Peggy Borro, Mary Muller; Tie at 34-Pat MacMurray, Angelita Pena.
Flight 3: Tie at 34-Joan Cecchini, Ellie Rapacz, Marilyn Rose, Velma Rose; 35-Dea Johnson.
Individual Points
June 12 / Tortoise & Hare
Flight 1 Net: 42-Sandy Chase; 41-Laurie Hall; 39-Iro Lisinski.
Flight 2 Net: 41-Chris McIntire; 40-Mary Muller; 37-Geri Treppa; 36-Mary Jane McAtee.
Flight 3 Net: 40-Velma Rose; 39-Joan Cecchini; 36-Marilyn Rose; 35-Dea Johnson.
To speed things along, always be ready to hit your ball. Join us each week. We want to see you and play golf with you.



Candler Hills Ladies 9-Hole

By Judith Parisi

Those rolling afternoon thunderstorms are putting a crimp in some of our playing opportunities. It's nice we are now having the league on Thursday mornings so we are generally ahead of the weather issues. Our snowbirds have been heading north, and other members are beginning their summer travel but we continue to have a good core group of players.

Denise Mullen conducted a workshop for our league in mid-May on pace of play, golf etiquette, care of the course, and basic



Candler Hills Ladies 18-Hole

By Mary Pat Giffin

Preventative maintenance is an integral part of successful golf course management and there's been a lot of work going on at Candler Hills over the past few weeks. We may view aeration as an inconvenience that takes the greens out of play because pulling cores from the greens leave holes that can affect putting for many days before healing - yet it is necessary or the greens will die.

Why is aeration so important to producing healthy turf? Aeration (also known as aerification) achieves three important objectives:

1. It relieves soil compaction;
2. It provides a method to improve the soil mixture around the highest part of a green's roots;
3. It reduces or prevents the accumulation of excess thatch.

All the work being done is "beneficial both short and long term," said Matt Hibbs, head golf professional. "That's why we are also verticutting more aggressively than in the past."

"Verticutting, or the process of removing some of the vertical growth that occurs around a grass plant, provides several potential benefits for the turf," explained Matt.

Verticutting can force the remaining turf to stand up straight and smooth the putting surface for better ball roll. It also increases green speed and opens the turf canopy to allow in more sunlight. It makes topdressing easier to work into the soil and lastly, it can allow the plant to put more energy into growing upright shoots instead of lateral shoots.

The new bunkers also promise to pro-

vide more consistency when you land in the sand. "They are more compact, easier to maintain and help reduce washouts," said Matt. Besides, they are much whiter and brighter than the old ones.

USGA rules of golf. Denise has offered this workshop several times for league members, but we still have members who have not attended this informative and important presentation. Donna will work with Denise on coordinating future opportunities to attend.

Pace of play at Candler Hills is considered to be two hours and 15 minutes for a nine-hole round. By keeping to this pace, it helps make the game enjoyable for everyone and enhances the golf experience by reducing wait time at the tee box and on the fairway.

Some hints from the booklet Denise provided to workshop attendees to keeping up the pace while at the green include: parking golf carts on the back side of each hole so we may exit the hole and quickly proceed to the next tee box; studying our line of putt while others are preparing to

putt; and, when possible, trying to putt continuously until the ball is holed-unless by doing so we might step in the line of another player's ball.

We should also wait to mark scores until we reach the next tee box-although it is considered a good idea when we are walking away from the hole to announce to the other players our score.

It is also suggested that on leaving the hole, we take our putter and any other clubs in the cart with us and then at the next tee box place them in our bag. That way we have moved from near the putting green allowing the group behind us to move ahead.

Making some very small changes in how we place our carts and exit the green will help to improve our pace of play and show courtesy for our fellow golfers. The presentation provided much more detail and information.

Shamble (Best Two Balls) May 17

Tie at 100-Iro Lisinski, Betty Dong, Mary Jane McAtee, Vivian Schofield and Beverly Ovrebø, Lise Jordaan, Geri Treppa, D Ann Jung, 101-Mia Kolar, Mary Lyon, Patty Ware, Fran Griswold.

Criss Cross May 24

Flight 1: 26-Connie Norris; 28-Donna Smith; 29-Su Freeman.
Flight 2: 26-Marie Gillis; 28-Lise Jordaan; tie at 29-Kate Beaty and Joan D'Addio.
Flight 3: 28-Carol Joseph; 29-Carol Clark; tie at 30-Gail Banavice and Marge Cowie.
Flight 4: 27-Donna Sauer; 28-Irmgard Anger; tie at 29-Joan Gustafson, Kathy O'Leary and Pam Monk.

Scramble May 17

36-Diane O'Brien, Ginny Redden, Mary Giannukos. 37-Susy Trembulak, Deb Massari, Marcie Hock, Pat Pozsony. 38-Vicky Salyers, Dianne Masterson, Lois Laine, Ina Menzies. 39-Marlene McGlynn, Julie Crudele, Donna Liphardt, Gail Ambrose.

Ribbon Event May 24

31-Olive Curtin, Carol Deahl, Susan Pleinis, Eve Harvey. 35-Susy Trembulak, Julie Crudele, Cheryl Engeman and Dianne Masterson, Kathy Hall, Mary Giannukos, Ina Menzies. 36-Quinn Clayton, Rhonda Brooks, Marcie Hock, Eleonora Buba. Birdie-Julie Crudele.

Three Clubs and a Putter May 31

Flight 1: 31-Susy Trembulak; 32-Rhonda Brooks; 33-Vicky Salyers.
Flight 2: 35-Susan Pleinis; 36-Ina Menzies; 37-Eleonora Buba; Chip In-Susy Trembulak; Birdie-Rhonda Brooks.

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Director of Golf

By Brian Boeling

Move Your Head For More Power In Your Swing

Many golfers have the impression that the head needs to stay fixed and down throughout the golf swing. This is a misconception that keeps a lot of players from not reaching their potential and improving their golf swing.

If you have the opportunity to watch a tour pro swing the golf club, you will notice two things about what the head does in the golf swing:

1. There is some lateral movement to the right on the backswing.
2. The head releases up and to the left immediately after impact.

How will this help the average player increase their power?

1. The movement of the head in the backswing allows the upper body to properly coil over the lower body.
2. Proper releasing of the head on the after impact will give the body the freedom to rotate through to a full finish.
3. These two things will help establish correct weight transfer and will maximize power in your golf swing. By allowing your head to move, you

will allow your body and arms to move freely and efficiently which will help to increase your distance.

Upcoming Events

FOURTH OF JULY: Wednesday, July 4 with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. This event will be held at On Top of the World Golf Club on the Links course. The format is pick your own four person team, scramble (with a twist) of 18 holes on the Links and then a best ball of 18 holes of miniature golf, followed by a hot dog cookout at the miniature golf area. Price is \$20 per person. For more details or to sign up, contact either of the Golf Shops.

JUST US GIRLS: Tuesday, July 10, at 5 p.m. Pick your foursome for the 9-hole event followed by a dinner in the Candler Hills Restaurant. Call Candler Hills Golf Shop at 861-9712 for more details.

World Accolades

CANDLER HILLS: May 27, Lisa Jordaan, Eagle on #7. June 3, Chris Piotrowski shot a 66 with 7 straight birdies on holes #5 through #11.

THE LINKS: May 24, Bob Ferruolo, Eagle on #1 and shot a 73 for two shots below his age. May 30, Jack Martin shot his age of 84. June 2, Bary Barringer shot his age of 83.

Memorial Day World Tournament May 28 / Candler Hills

Red Flight: 109-Joe Alfano, Jack Gustafson, Joeseeph Mandala, Dennis Liphardt. 111-David Miller, Ken Zweiback, Tom Winn. 112-Gary Gerlach, Bill Horton, Richard Masterson, Bryant Giffin.



Taylor McCullough, Pat MacMurray, past president of the On Top of the World 18-Hole Ladies, and Elisse Poldvee.

White Flight: 106-Michael Almon, Steve DiFranco, Bernard Locklear, Freddie Moody. 109-Richard Freeman, Sue Freeman, Han Dong, Betty Dong. 111-Joe Furfaro, Janet Juhlin, Chuck Nicholas, Nancy Nicholas.

Blue Flight: 104-Roger Schwartz, Betty Schwartz, Walter Cecchini, Joan Cecchini. 104-Andy Bulloch, Tony Jones, Frank Castaldi, Bill McMurray. 107-Larry Lucieer, Molly Lucieer, Wes Dumeer, Linda Dumeer. Congratulations to all!

Scholarship

For the past year, the On Top of the World 18-Hole Ladies raised money on a monthly basis for a scholarship fund for the recipients to attend the "First Tee Program." In doing so, they were able to send two young ladies to the summer program of The First Tee of Greater Ocala. Kudos to the On Top of the World 18-Hole Ladies!



Photo by Grace Rohde

Jack Huard Tournament plaque listing shuffleboard winners and runners-up since 1992.

Shuffleboard

By Grace Rohde

On Top of the World Shuffleboard Club marked its 25th anniversary with its September 2011 - April 2012 team playing season.

It all began at the May 19, 1986 organizational meeting. Fifty-five people met with Ken Colen to discuss the possibility of forming a Shuffleboard Club and providing a location and equipment for members to enjoy playing the game of shuffleboard. A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer were elected at that time.

Plans were finalized at the Sept. 8 meeting with the establishing of teams on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Team captains and co-captains were also selected. By the middle of September 1986, shuffleboard team playing became a reality.

Looking back, there was one pioneer club member who stood out among all of the others by working relentlessly at whatever projects or tasks there were to get the Shuffleboard Club started. This member was Jack Huard, who later became affectionately known by club members as "Mr. Shuffleboard." Jack was not only vice

president of the club, but he also served as a shuffleboard instructor and tournament director.

At the entrance of the shuffleboard courts is a beautiful magnolia tree with a bronze plaque denoting that the tree was planted in honor of Jack Huard.

With over 100 people in attendance, a formal ceremony was held Nov. 2, 1991 for dedication of the tree and plaque in Jack Huard's name. Tribute was paid to Jack for all of his fine qualities, and his contributions to the Shuffleboard Club were detailed.

Enclosed in glass on one of the storage sheds is another plaque entitled "Jack Huard Memorial Championship Tournament." This plaque designates all of the winners and runners-up in the Jack Huard Tournaments, which have been held nearly every year in March in his honor since 1992.

Two of our pioneer and present club members, Dodie and Gordy Phillips knew nothing about shuffleboard when they first moved to On Top of the World in the fall of 1987. They just happened to be passing by the shuffleboard courts when another couple called out to join them. This couple showed Dodie and Gordy how to play shuffleboard, and that is all it took. They started playing shuffleboard on Tuesdays during

the 1987-1988 season.

Dodie and Gordy Phillips still play in the Tuesday league. Besides playing on the team, Gordy has been captain of the team and also has been on a committee, which was responsible for purchasing another shed and shuffleboard equipment for league play only.

The shuffleboard players of today reap the benefits of our pioneer shuffleboard players. We have come a long way since then and we have much to thank them for.

At the present time, the Shuffleboard Club has 114 members. There are five teams competing weekly, September through April. Summer shuffleboard is played from May through August. Ten Pin, for the experienced players, is played twice weekly for the entire year.

Shuffleboard players extend a warm welcome to any resident who would like to learn to play shuffleboard. Just ask Dodie and Gordy Phillips, as they look back at that fall day in 1987, when they just happened to be passing by the shuffleboard courts.

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Men's Golf Association

By Ray Messer

As we enter the month of July, it will be hot. Make sure that you have plenty of water, to keep you hydrated. Take some water at all of the tees and on the fairways, remember that coffee isn't suitable.

We would like to congratulate all of the winners for the month of June.

The board voted to change the rainout policy, if the game is called because of rain-out after we start. The prize money will be put in shop credits for each player.

We play golf all year long. Invite your friends to come out and play golf and join the Men's Golf Association on Wednesdays. Remember, it's only a game with friends.

Blue, White, & Gold Modified Scramble May 2/ Links

Tie at 64—Freddie Moody, Ralph Solvold, Steve DiFranco, Scott Fraser, Dennis Brown, Franc Garcia, Tom Marta, Bob Selmon; Joseph Bologna, Charles Casale, Armando Pena, David Miller. 65—Paul East, William Muller, John Ricciardone. 66—Jim Weaver, Mike Driver, Bernard Locklear, Kas Kaske. Tie at 67—Rudy Normandin, Leonard Ruble, Anthony Romiti, Harry Brower; Bill Keathley, Ron Cleveringa, Ray Hellman, Tony Capillo; Mike Piccolo, Carl Zeiler, Rocky Groomes, William Miller. Tie at 68—John Langville, Don Noel, John Bauer, Nick Zoccoli; Jack Ashenfelter, Gene Sohler, Marvin Williams, Mike Sieg.

Individual Net May 9/ Links

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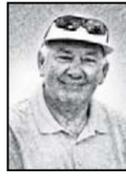
Flight 1: 66—Joseph Bologna; 67—George Blankenship; 70—Jon Hill; Tie at 71—Carl Zeiler; John Langville, Paul Del Vacchio, William Young; Tie at 72—Art Buecher, Tom Fragapane.
Flight 2: Tie at 65—Ralph Solvold; Ray Hellman; 66—Ray Messer; Tie at 68—James Merrick, John Bauer, Marvin Williams; 70—Willie Schneider; 71—John Hall.
Flight 3: 64—Ross Mac Donald; Tie at 65—Clifford Jones, Kas Kaske, Phil Johnson; 66 – Ed Klodzen; 67—Jack Ashenfelter; Tie at 68—George Deignan, Hira Roy.
Flight 4: 64—Rocky Groomes; 72—Bob Selmon, Norm Lallier, Peter Peterson.

Team Stableford May 23/ Links

166—John Langville, Ronald Wilson, Ray Hellman, Jack Martin; 163—Ray Messer, Joseph Bologna, Bernard Locklear, Bob Selmon; 162—Joe Quaranta, Leonard Ruble, Joe Dent, Peter Peterson; 161—George Blankenship, Paul Stone, Clifford Jones, Tony Capillo; 160—Paul Del Vacchio, John Hall, Stanley Caldwell, Joe Rappa; 159—Tom McHaffie, James Merrick, Phillip Fay; 158—John Bauer, Tom Fragapane, Mike Sieg, William Miller; Tie at 156—Michael Almon, Gene Sohler, William Engels, David Miller; Guy Russell, Marvin Williams, Jimmy Johnson; Tie at 155—Ross Mac Donald, Steve DiFranco, Kas Kaske, William McGarry; Tim O'Neil, Dan Carty, Hira Roy, Scott Fraser.

Individual Quota Points May 30/ Links

Flight 1: 6—Dennis Brown; Tie at 3—Joe Quaranta, John Langville, Michael Almon, Tim O'Neil.
Flight 2: 10—Dan Carty; 8—John Hudacik; Tie at 5—Frank Smith, John Hall; Tie at 4—Armando Pena, Wes Dumeer.
Flight 3: 8—George Deignan; Tie at 4—Ed Klodzen; Jack Hegarty, Tary Bole, Tie at 3—Douglas Coleman, Jerry Segovis.
Flight 4: Tie at 5—Norm Lallier, Philip Shirley, Tie at 3—Anthony Romiti, Jimmy Johnson, Michael Krzeminski, Rocky Groomes.
Flight 5: 15—Jack Martin, Tie at 5—David Miller, Ken Cotte, 4—Tony Capillo, Tie at 2—Harry Brower, John Ricciardone, Steve Molnar.



Candler Hills Men's Golf

By Joe Alfano

I know, I know – we desperately need the rain but can't it wait until late afternoon? It has teemed so often during play that, while waiting out the downpours in my golf cart, I keep getting these visions of Gene Kelly's dance scene in "Singing in the Rain."

We will continue our tradition of celebrating specific holidays on league days by providing players that day with a cold brew, wine or soda pop and a hot ballpark pretzel. Next up on the calendar is Tuesday, July 3 in celebration of the Fourth of July. No truth to the rumor that in July we will also celebrate National Lasagne Day and Bastille Day as suggested by some members!

It's been said on more than one occasion that golf is an old man's pleasure but it is a young man's game. I for one say, balderdash to that and, to prove my point, say well played this past month to Larry Joseph (71), Walt Pacuk (72), Tom Garrison (74), Rich Robertson and Bruce Venslavsky (75), Craig Riber, Fred Jankowski and Larry Smallwood (76), RL Moore (77), Tom Martinetto, Bryant Giffin and Chris Scharar (78) and John Menzies (79).

On a similar note regarding low scores, the association sends out hearty congratulations to Roger Whittle and John Menzies for shooting their respective age on a league day.

We continue to welcome anyone interested in playing golf in an ebullient environment where its members adhere to the

maxim, "Honor the game and respect the course." Those interested in playing with such an association can contact me at tjalf8371@yahoo.com for more information.

With three board of director's terms expiring this November, now is the time for all members to give some serious thought to running for one of these positions should you believe you have something to contribute to making this association the best it can be. The perks and benefits may be minimal or nonexistent but, if nothing else, you do get to spend some good quality time with knuckleheads such as myself.

As always, I wish everyone a life full of "nothing but fairways and greens" and with the advent of Florida's hot and humid weather, may I also advise everyone to "stay hydrated my friends, stay very hydrated."

Four-Man Three Best Balls May 15

180—John Menzies, Jon Hall, Ken Boehm & Jack Martin; 187—Bruce Venslavsky, Jim Weaver, Mike Driver & Stan Caldwell; 191—Mike Deahl, Craig Riber, Fred Moody & Armando Pena and Bill Keathley, Larry Lucieer, Wally Schilf & Mike Romm.

Four-Man One Best Ball May 22

49—Chris Jett, Nick Nimerala, Jack Twyman & Maurice Stokes and Craig Riber, John Redden, Mike Romm and Dave Green; 50—Bill Anger, Dave Miller, Tom Martinetto & Roger McKay.
Four-Man Two Best Balls Stableford June 12
102—Tom Garrison, John Podkomorski, Dennis Norris & Mike Romm; 99—Garry Gerlach, Dan Gill, Dick Masterson & Ernie Koy; 98—RL Moore, Bryant Giffin, Fred Jankowski & Jim McGrath.



Pickleball

By Bill Daugherty

You may have noticed that the number of players has diminished over the past month. Some have gone north to beat the heat while others don't like to play in the heat and that's understandable. But like the swallows returning to Capistrano, the players will return. Have a good and safe summer.

RETURNING THE LOB: The best defense against an offensive lob is anticipation. It is nearly impossible to lob over your head if you are anticipating the lob and react quickly to the lob attempt. When your partner is involved in a dink exchange at the no-volley line, you should be guarding against the lob. If your partner is pulled

to the net by a short dink, your opponent may be tempted to do a quick lob. That tactic will not work very well if you call your partner off the shot and cover the lob for him.

When playing the lob, the most important thing for power and accuracy is to get into position quickly. Take a few quick steps back to get under or slightly behind the ball. Then step into the ball with a full swing. That is where you get the power and control. Avoid the common mistake of drifting backward while reaching backward. It is difficult to get power or control while doing that. If you find yourself doing that often, concentrate on moving your feet quickly before reaching for the ball.

Always try to play the lob in the air if possible. When you let the ball bounce, you have lost the opportunity to hit the overhead smash. And you have given your opponents time to move up to the line because they know that you will not be hitting an overhead. There are times when you have to let a lob bounce such as when you lose it in the sun, or don't have time to get under it, or think that it may bounce out of bounds. Other than those times, keep the offensive advantage by hitting the overhead smash.

This will be my last column. Thank you for pickleball and the fellowship.

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Photo by Shirley Impresa

Team #1 finished in first place: Ray Stover, Fred Adolph, George Deignan, John Cahill, Dick Rumpalik, Richard Impresa and Gene Hueber.



Arbor Club Tennis

By Jorge Privat

Lenny's team came out ahead in the team tennis competition. Congratulations to the captain, Lenny Pabon, and his teammates: Barb Enos, Brenda Miller, Betty Dong, Gene Hueber, Marty Walchack, Bill McManus, Joe Campagna and Ken Adams.

The team tennis competition had some wrinkles, but I believe the concept is good and would work better with additional players, particularly ladies. I think the ideal time to do this, would be in the fall, when all the snowbirds return. In any case, we will have sign-up sheets well ahead of time and, of course, every resident player is invited to participate.

By winning the French Open title, Rafael Nadal made history by surpassing Bjorn Borg, with whom he was tied at six, the number of French Open titles won, and consolidated himself as the unquestionable "king of clay."

Can You Really Hit "Through" the Ball?

The notion that we should hit through the ball has been around for decades, but what does it really mean? Can we really hit through the ball? How long is contact. With lighter racquets and faster racquet-head speeds, is this instruction still relevant?

Q: I've heard that the length of time the ball is in contact with the strings is very short. How long does it last?

A: Through the use of high-speed video, we know that the ball and racquet are usually in contact for two to three milliseconds, or about 1/250th of a second. Considering that the human eye cannot even see an event this fast take place, that's not much time. (Note: the human eye can only see as fast as 1/60th of a second.)

Q: What kind of racquet-head swing speed do different playing levels create?

A: It's not so much about different levels since some beginners swing quite fast. The ball may not go in the court, but the swing may be quick. On average a 50 mph racquet-head swing speed will create a 65 mph ball speed. Likewise, at higher levels a 100 mph swing speed on the serve will create a ball speed of approximately 130 mph.

Q: Okay, take a 50 mph swing speed on a groundstroke as an example. Over what distance is the ball in contact with the strings?

A: It's also interesting that you mention the swing speed on a groundstroke in relation to hitting through the ball. We never hear anyone speak about hitting through the ball on the serve, do we? The reason is that timing is much easier on the serve since the ball is more or less stationary in

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the air when we hit it. The answer to the question is that a 50 mph swing speed results in a racquet head that is traveling at 73 feet per second. This is incredibly fast when you think about it. Do the math with a ball in contact with the strings for two to three milliseconds, and you end-up with ball and racquet contact spanning just 1.75 to 2.63 inches.

Q: That's quite short. So, why would it be important for the racquet to travel forward after contact, if the ball is already off the strings?

A: The reason is "timing." Think of it this way, the faster the swing, the more challenging it is to precisely time the contact. If a ball is contacted an inch behind or an inch in front of the desired point of contact relative to your body, you risk losing control over ball direction and trajectory if the racquet is not traveling forward just before and just after contact. This is why coaches correctly speak about hitting "through the ball."

Q: So, what does hitting through the ball really mean?

A: Hitting through the ball has long been an instruction to encourage players to keep the swing path on a relatively straight path as long as possible before contact and also after contact. To understand it visually, picture a racquet with no strings that has a type of invisible force field that passes through the ball.

Since incoming ball speeds vary from shot to shot, not to mention spins, heights, placement, etc. It is easy to contact the ball a little early or little late. So, if players keep their swing more linear by thinking of lengthening "through" their shots, it will be easier to control the ball. Think of it like an insurance policy. If you swing a little late or a little early, hitting through your shots will help you hit more of your shots into the court.

Happy Fourth of July! See you on the courts!



Billiards



By Richard Impresa

Last month's column reported on the success of our ladies team in capturing the title for their league play. This column will be dedicated to the men's teams.

We have three men's teams in the Marion County Senior Men's League. Team #1 captain is my humble reporter; team #2 is led by Fausto Coste; and team #3 by Jerry Kamenker.

I am proud to announce that team #1 finished in first place with a 25-1 record (I believe we would have been a perfect 26-0 if one of my players hadn't violated our celibacy rule the night before our only loss. I won't mention any names, but you know who you are, Fred). Team #3 was in second place with a 20-6 record and team #2 had some close matches but finished last at 0-26.

This is the fourth year in a row and five out of the last six years that team #1 finished on top. The league has a total of nine teams from six different adult communities in Marion County. Each team consists of six players, with three two man teams each. We play a total of 36 games each match (18 eight-ball and 18 nine-ball).

The players are as follows:

- Team #1: Richard Impresa (captain), Fred Adolph, John Cahill,

George Deignan, Gene Hueber, Dick Rumpalik and Ray Stover.

- Team #2: Fausto Coste (captain), Joe Amigliore, Fred Bakula, Jeff Hoelzer, Thomas Lipscom, Tom Mahoney, Tim Taury and Bob Toye.
- Team #3: Jerry Kamenker (captain), Mike Cruz, Bill Daly, Jim Fallon, Allen Fischler, Gary Larue and Fred Kennedy.

Honorable mention goes out to substitute players Jim Kraft and Tom Nims for filling in during the season for missing players on all of the teams.

We are always looking for new players and teams, so if you are interested, you can contact any of the players or captains listed above.

Our own Bill Daly, who has done a great job of scheduling and managing it for several years, runs the league. Bill also organized and ran a singles nine-ball tournament in May. This double elimination tournament was held at the Ocala Palms poolroom and consisted of 26 players representing all six adult communities in our league. First place went to Bart Rich from Spruce Creek North, second place to Gene Hueber from On Top of the World, and third place to Darryl Hammond from Oak Run. As you can see, our community is well represented in the area of billiards.

Don't forget our next Billiards Club meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 2 in the ceramics room of the Craft Building. All members and guests are welcome; hope to see you there.

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

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Stamp Club

By David Groves

The General Francis Marion Stamp Club members enjoyed a really neat talk at our June 6 meeting by Larry Fahy regarding stamps from Occusi-Ambeno.

Never heard of Occusi-Ambeno? Neither had I. The reason is that it was part of an area of the island of Timor that disappeared when Indonesia invaded the island in 1975.

But for New Zealander anarchist, John Greenville, and his followers, Occusi-Ambeno didn't die.

Greenville began printing and selling Occusi-Ambeno stamps to collectors. And in 1977, a "European consortium" paid substantial amounts to Greenville for exclusive rights to produce and sell Occusi-Ambeno.

Although the Europeans abandoned Greenville, he was still printing and selling Occusi-Ambeno stamps to promote a wide range of anarchist and ecological ideas in 1983.

From time-to-time, we hope to introduce you to residents who are members of our stamp club.

Today, it's our treasurer, Joe Rosinski, who, with his wife, Cindy, has lived in Friendship Colony since "before Y2K."

Joe said, "When I moved here, I was pretty much interested in playing golf and not much else. I finally got the stamp bug again, and decided to see what the stamp club was all about. I attended a meeting and was hooked. I dug deeply in the "penny box" at each meeting and spent many dollars trying to fill the 77,000 spaces in my Citation Stamp Album."

Joe bought this album at an estate auction in Pennsylvania a number of years ago with a bid of only \$2, and he's still working on filling its worldwide spaces. That's one of our hobby's many challenges.

In addition to collecting stamps, Joe noted, "Over the past few years, I have become more interested in postal history, covers and anything philatelic that has been used for its intended purpose. Rich Grosso got me started with his talk about "Tin-Can Mail," John McClelland's pursuit of interesting covers, Tony Burgio with his postcards as well as Tom Weixmann and many others who expanded the horizons of my hobby."

Joe concluded, "The stamp club is one fine group of people with a common cause." We agree.

For information on the 2012 Ocala Stamp Show on Sept. 8 and 9, at the Circle Square Cultural Center, feel free to contact Stan Lander at 369-8977 or Slander3@otowhomes.com.

Our club meets the first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. and at noon on the third Wednesday. Both meetings are held in the second floor conference room of the Bank of the Ozarks on SW State Road 200



Occusi-Ambeno stamp.

and the SW 90th 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 our stamp club brochure and a free "Guide to Stamp Collecting" kit, please

contact club treasurer, Joe Rosinski at 237-7366 or jr8850@embarqmail.com.

For additional information about our club's history, calendar of meetings, officers, philatelic links, disposition of your stamp collection and much more, please visit our informative new website at <http://ocalagfstampclub.com>.



Model Railroaders

By Jim Devine

The On Top of the World Model Railroaders Club has struggled with how to fit as much model railroading as possible into our train room ever since the club was created.

Over the past year, we have seen that our N scale layout was not getting anywhere near the amount of use that our HO layout was. Most of our members have decided to concentrate on HO trains, which is understandable since that scale is easier to work with for our active adult community. By that I mean that HO trains are easier for us to see and handle than the much smaller N scale trains are.

One of the things missing from our HO scale layout is a classification yard. A classification yard is a train yard where railroad cars are combined to build outgoing trains, or broken down from incoming trains. These cars must be placed in the proper order so the train crews can deliver them in

the fastest manner, and this work has to be done in a train yard so the main track can be kept open for traffic.

After considerable discussions, the club decided to build an HO scale classification yard where the current N scale layout is now. A committee, chaired by Don Briggs, was created to handle this. This does not mean that we have discontinued using N scale trains.

Another committee was created, chaired by Jimmy Loux that will build an N scale shelf-switching layout that will be placed over the new HO yard that is being built.

At our May monthly club meeting, John Hoth showed us designs that he made for the HO yard and the N scale shelf layout. Although John explained that the designs were not final versions, they were very well received by the group, and seem to be the basis for our future plans.

Both designs appear to accomplish everything the club had hoped to have in the new HO yard and N scale layout. In regard to the new N scale layout, John designed a 7-foot x 18-inch "timesaver" type layout for the club's consideration. (I'll explain what a "timesaver" layout is in another column.)

The On Top of the World Model Railroaders Club is always looking for new members, and you're welcome to join us in our train room on the first floor of the

Health & Recreation Building off the Fitness Center. Although the club is pretty dormant at times during the summer months, we try to work on the layout on Tuesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The train room is always open for you to visit.



Softball

By Bill Leon

The summer softball league is off and running with four teams vying for the top spot. We are now into six games played and all teams look pretty well balanced so far, and hopefully, it will stay that way for a while.

There have been some exciting game wins coming in the last inning of games. Of course, things will change as players begin blending in with their teams and learning how each plays, so it should be fun to watch who will be on top at mid-year.

Each team has been shuffling around the

Our monthly meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Craft Building. Because of Fourth of July, the July meeting will take place at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, in the train room.

players, trying to find the comfort zone of each player. Most games thus far have been close ones and as the season moves on, we will begin to see improvements in most of the players, be it fielding, catching or batting. Balls will begin to fly with the swing of the bat and that youthful feeling will come back to the players as they see the ball fly through the air.

You will notice the smile on the faces of the batters as they run around the bases as the adrenaline pumps them up. Wow, did you see that shot and great catch? Ah, it's great to be on the field again.

We still have open spots for players, so if interested, come on down to the field on any Monday or Wednesday morning and inquire.

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Genealogical Society

By Peter Parisi

Why research your family's genealogy? One reason is to understand the life and times of your parents, your grandparents, and their ancestors before them.

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To start your genealogical search of

your family's ancestors, interview all family members for information they may know or records they may have. Check the many online services such as ancestry.com, familysearch.org, fold3.com, archives.com and cyndislist.com. Research the records that are available to you at Federal, State, municipal, and county archives.

Another excellent source of information are the U.S. City Directories. The first City Directory was printed for the city of London in 1595. The first U.S. City Directory was printed in 1665 for the city of New York. Starting in the mid-1800s, more major cities printed directories. They were basically business directories, financed by merchant advertising, and included in the back of the directory the names, addresses and occupations of the residents of the city. They were discontinued by the end of the 20th century.

Julia Hendricks, one of our members,

gave a very informative presentation at the May 21 meeting on finding these records on archive.org and ancestry.com, and interpreting them to fill in your family tree. Because the 1890 U.S. Census was destroyed in a fire in 1921, use of the U.S. City Directories can be very useful in determining your ancestors' residence and occupation at that time. I have also found the City Directories very helpful in determining where my ancestors lived when they first came to this country because it was in between two U.S. Censuses.

The City Directories also show a pattern of frequently moving residents, sometimes just down the street. In talking to family members, I found out that, if their landlord raised the rent \$15 per month, they would move to another house where the landlord only raised the rent \$5 per month. Even in their new homeland, our ancestors still faced financial hardships due to bias, lack

of education, and limited job skills.

The On Top of the World Genealogical Society holds a business meeting at 10 a.m., the second Monday of every month in Meeting Room 3 of the Craft Building next to the Health & Recreation Building. We discuss upcoming genealogy programs, new books added to our extensive genealogical library, and methods of researching your family's roots.

We also hold an educational presentation at 10 a.m., the third Monday of the month, from September to May, in Suites B and C in the Arbor Conference Center. In conjunction with Master the Possibilities, the Genealogical Society also presents many educational seminars that will assist you in your family search so check the next course catalog in the fall for the list of classes that will be presented during the fall and winter.



View From The Library

By Doris Knight

John O'Sullivan, conservative author of "The President, the Pope, and the Prime Minister," wrote the book to explain why these three conservatives were able to take power when "liberalism failed in the end of the 20th century."

The three appeared on the world stage within a short time: John Paul II was elected Pope in 1978; Margaret Thatcher became conservative Prime Minister of Great Britain in 1979; and Ronald Reagan became the President of the United States in 1981. O'Sullivan chose to discuss the leaders in chronological order.

So it is John Paul II to whom he turns first. The Polish Archbishop, and soon a Cardinal, came from very a different background than Reagan and Thatcher. In 1978, Poland was a part of the atheistic Soviet Empire and had little in common with the leaders of the western countries—except Christianity.

But John Paul had deep concerns for his nation and once he began to travel around Poland after his election, his people turned out by the millions to cheer him. When they greeted him with open arms, the communist leaders were unable to squelch his influence on the Polish—both in a religious and in a nationalistic way.

John Paul II, according to O'Sullivan was able to move Poland toward the establishment of solidarity, their trade union, which provided methods for acquiring a voice in their until then closed country.

Margaret Thatcher worked her way up through the ranks of Britain's Conservative Party until 1979 when events coalesced so that a conservative election victory placed her in the position of Prime Minister. The

philosophies that made up her program were well-known. She stood for economic liberty, rebuilding Britain's position as a world power, and a close relationship with the United States. The best example of these concerns was her decision to send troops into the Falkland Islands to reestablish Britain's imperial control of the area. O'Sullivan feels that her action encouraged Reagan to send troops into troubled areas.

Reagan became United States president in 1981. He and Margaret Thatcher had already become friends since they shared many of the same views. Reagan, who was not a detail person, did agree with Thatcher on a free economy and a strong foreign policy. He was not afraid to commit American troops outside the country in areas such as Latin America and the Middle East. So both Thatcher and Reagan played key roles in bringing about a worldwide swing of conservatism.

I don't agree with O'Sullivan that these three persons fit together as well as he indicates. There is no question about Thatcher and Reagan, but John Paul II, although conservative in his outlook toward the church, was also seen as "a breath of fresh air" by many Catholics. The three did agree on their hostility to the Soviet Union. But the book is an excellent analysis of many events which occurred in the 1970s and 1980s, and it is a different angle from which to view them.



Citizens Emergency Response Team

By Patricia A. Woodbury

At our June meeting, the medical team prepared a skill test for the members, in which they had to assess injured victims. Caroline Scott, our moulage expert, painted five resident volunteers from Candler Hills with life-like injuries. In groups of five members, each group took turns assessing the victims. Each member on the team had a victim to assess and determine the type of treatment that was needed. A discussion followed to compare assessment results and Jan Keitz talked with the group regarding the injuries and the significance of their findings. The members thanked the volunteers for their help and suggested we

have more of this type session.

The remainder of the meeting focused on the development of a mission statement and by-laws for this service organization.

The next regular CERT meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10.

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 Pat at 854-8718.

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The Hawaiian Experience

(Part 1 of 2)

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The dreams of many finally came true when a group of energetic explorers from On Top of the World began their travels from Ocala to Honolulu, Hawaii. The group was heading to Hawaii for a 14-day trip, which included a two-night stay in Seattle.

The adventure began via bus from Ocala to Orlando International Airport. Then the group flew with layovers in Atlanta and Los Angeles to Honolulu. Each leg of the journey was welcomed with great exuberance.

In Honolulu, the group boarded Royal Caribbean's Radiance of the Seas, which was being repositioned from Sydney, Australia to Vancouver, British Columbia via the Hawaiian Islands for the ship's Alaskan cruise season.

Most of the group opted for the Honolulu city tour with a visit to the USS Arizona Memorial and the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific known as the "Punchbowl." The driver/guide gave a narrative along the way stating the history and what many of the buildings were as we passed by.

Others in the group who have visited the Arizona in the past went to other locations like Diamond Head and the USS Missouri. World War II in the Pacific started with the sinking of the Arizona and other naval ships and then concluded onboard the Missouri where the Japanese signed the surrender. It was fitting to have the Missouri tied up right behind the Arizona.

After spending two days in Honolulu, the Radiance set sail for the island of Kauai and the port of Nawiliwili. This is a small port and a few in the group took some of the excursions offered or headed out for a day of sightseeing.

Kauai is an island of beauty and is also known as "Garden Isle." The island is a tropical paradise with soaring cliffs, lush green valleys, and beautiful rain forests along with cascading waterfalls. This island

is so beautiful that it has been featured in many Hollywood films.

The true beauty of this island can only be seen from the air in a helicopter, as much of the island is uninhabited. The most striking geographic area of Kauai's is the Na Pali Coast where breathtaking cliffs tower 1,000s of feet from the ocean and some of these cliffs harbor sea caves along with spectacular waterfalls.

At the pier, shuttle service was available and would take you anywhere in the local area for free. Some in our group took the shuttle to a beach where many shops were located and right around the corner from the shops was a beautiful bay with surfers riding the waves. One of the shop owners suggested we head over to the grounds of the Marriott Hotel and get better views of the area and the bay. What a beautiful sight!

Walking the length of the bay, the hotel had an elevator that took passengers from ground level to the top of a cliff where the beautiful views of the harbor and local area could be seen. There, sitting in the harbor was Radiance with lush, green mountains in the background. This location was fantastic for picture taking.

Departing Kauai in the evening before sunset, the Radiance headed for a two-night stay in the port of Lahaina, Maui. Upon arrival, most of the group decided to venture out on one of the most popular excursions offered by the ship and that was to Iao Valley State Park to view the famous Iao Needle with a stop at the Maui Tropical Plantation and Country Store.

Boarding motor coaches, our group headed off to Iao Valley State Park to view this needle, which is a vegetated-covered lava remnant standing 1,200 feet in height from the valley floor or 2,250 above sea level. The best view of the needle was either from a small bridge crossing a stream coming from the direction of the needle or from the top of another needle outcrop.

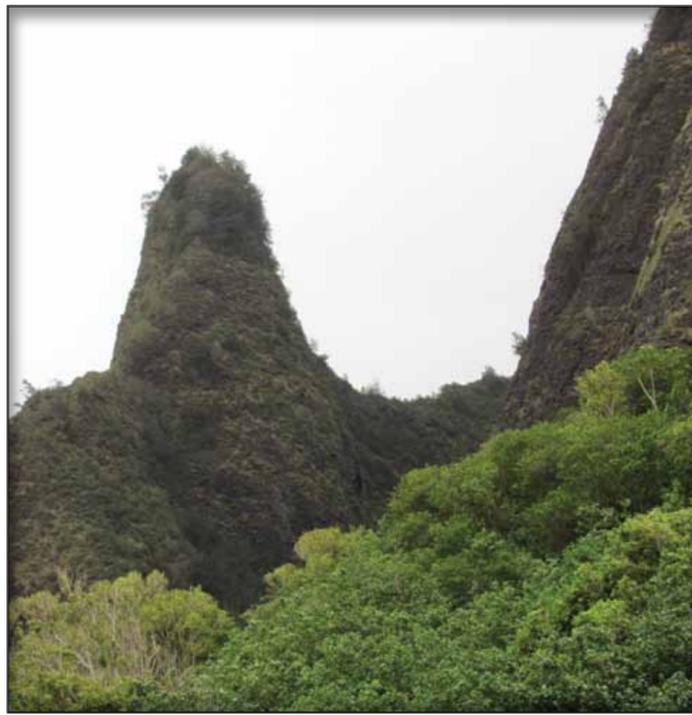


Photo by Bob Woods

Iao Needle in Iao Valley State Park in Maui, Hawaii.

The driver gave an excellent commentary along the way to the valley and told the tourists to watch out for whales just off the jagged shoreline. The whales would be migrating from Hawaiian waters to the rich waters off of Alaska. Unfortunately, none were spotted. We got to see a lot of the island and just about two sides of the mountain in Haleakalā National Park where there was an excursion to view the Haleakalā Crater.

Upon the completion of the Iao Needle, we headed back towards Lahaina until the Maui Tropical Plantation and Country Store came into view. The coach pulled into the parking area where we boarded a tram that would give us a tour of the plantation. This plantation grows tropical plants, both native to Hawaii and from tropical areas elsewhere. The area was spectacular with

color.

The tour guide explained how to shuck a coconut and which ones were suited for meat and ones for drinkable water. Demonstrations were offered to the group where members were offered the meat and water from the coconuts.

The tour of the plantation was educational as the driver gave an excellent commentary on all the different, colorful flower, plant and tree species. The group really enjoyed this tour.

Arriving back to Lahaina, most of the group spent a little time exploring the shops, Main Street and historical sites on their own.

The next day of our two-day stopover at Lahaina, most of the group caught a tender heading for shore early in the morning to do a little more shopping plus to see more historical sites.

Some of the group toured the Lahaina Visitor Center at the Old Lahaina Courthouse. In the basement of the building was an art studio with old jail cells. On the second floor was a whaling museum. Back in the whaling days most whaling ships plying the Pacific hunting whales would stop at Lahaina for supplies and fresh water. Lahaina was once known as the whaling capital of the Pacific.

Behind the visitor's center was an entire city block that was home to the largest Banyan tree.

Another location visited was the remains of the Old Lahaina Prison and the Seamen's Cemetery behind the Maria Lanakila Church.

After shopping and sightseeing, the group descended to the historic Pioneer Inn that is situated right on the waterfront. The inn was built in 1901 and has since been renovated to meet Best Western's standards. Venturing into this establishment, a hostess escorted us to the bar lounge area where we were seated. One could not help notice a bird cage at the end of this large antiquated bar and inside this cage was a beautiful parrot. This parrot was constantly talking up a storm and imitating other birds. Lunch was very good.

The Radiance hauled in its anchor and we set sail from Lahaina, Maui to Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. This story will be continued in the next edition of the World News.

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Favorite Recipes Dinner Club

By Luke Mullen

The month of May marked a special anniversary for our club! Our very first dinner was held in May 2005, seven years ago. This was our 70th dinner. Eighteen diners celebrated this anniversary dinner at three club members' homes enjoying great food and fun entertainment.

Hosting our first dinner were Kathy and Luke Mullen. The evening began with hors d'oeuvres brought by Carolle and Tom Carlton. They had prepared two appetizers. The first appetizer was apricot and Gorgonzola bruschetta, which was a com-

ination of Gorgonzola cheese, apricots, and almonds on toasted French bread, drizzled with honey. The second appetizer was chicken salad roll-ups. This consisted of cooked chicken, walnuts, creamy poppy seed dressing and strawberries rolled up in a flour tortilla.

Following the appetizers, Kathy and Luke served a traditional Greek salad along with white and wheat banquette breads with dipping sauces. This was followed by a marvelous chicken cacciatore entrée. Accompanying this was a dish of potatoes au gratin.

After the meal Barbara and Art Bartlewski served the dessert. It was butterscotch, vanilla, almond parfaits with oatmeal cookie crumbs, pineapple down cake.

Cherry and Fred Jones were the hosts for our second dinner. Pam Blawie and Art Woodstone started things off with two appetizers. The first was one was a com-

ination of Roquefort and cream cheese, assembled into two little layered mounds, one made with homemade basil pesto, the other with sun-dried tomato pesto, served with crackers. The second one was a feta/garlic dip served with pita chips.

After appetizers, Cherry and Fred served one of their favorite recipes for the main meal. It was chili Verde with flour tortillas, Mexican spinach and a salad of avocados and oranges. Following the meal, Barbara and John Young served the dessert, a southern pecan pie.

Our third dinner hosts were Phyllis and Al Richards. Preparing the hors d'oeuvres for the dinner were Gitte and Paul Agarwal. They had prepared an apricot cheese log with assorted crackers and also baked spinach balls.

After the hors d'oeuvres, Phyllis and Al served the main course. It was seafood crepes accompanied with baked stuffed po-

tatoes and lemon and butter asparagus. The crepes consisted of poached seafood in a liquid of one half water, one half dry sherry, lemon slices, green onions, garlic, and bay leaf. Roux was prepared with various ingredients and heated until thickened. Two egg yolks were then added and combined with poached seafood, sautéed mushrooms and roasted red pepper with sauce. Crepes were then filled with this mixture, topped with Gruyere cheese and baked until heated through.

Gayle Argano and Walter Hickenlooper then served the dessert. They brought angel food shells with some containing chocolate filling, chocolate chips, coconut and whipped cream. Others contained cherry filling with coconut and whipped cream. And, some were vanilla filled with chocolate chips, and whipped cream.

Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If interested, call Luke at 304-8104 for more information.



Original Karaoke Group

By George Quaranta

It was just a matter of time! When you have a song inside you that needs to get out, sometimes you just can't control the urge.

On the night we have karaoke, men are eagerly playing cards in the next room, and they don't have a choice in listening to us sing. We must be very entertaining, because one night, Mike K., one of the card players got that urge! He came in and asked if he could sing "My Way." We welcomed him with open arms, and he did great. We even gave him a cookie for doing such a good job.

If more people could hear us sing, we would have a lot more singers. Everyone has a song in them that needs to be sung.

Like the song, "I've Got The Music In Me" by The Kiki Dee Band. Come to one of our karaoke nights and let the music out of you.

In the beginning of June, Rudy, Norma, Bob, Shirley H., Sindy, Richie, Jerry, and myself, went to the Bahama House in Daytona, Fla. with Lolly and the Karaoke Friends. We brought our karaoke equipment with us, and shared our enjoyment of karaoke, with the guests of the hotel. We had such a great time. We had everyone up on their feet dancing the night away. What a weekend!

Due to a lot of our karaoke regulars going away for the summer, we will be suspending karaoke for July and August, but don't forget about us. We'll be back in full swing in September. We'll meet like always on the second Monday and fourth Tuesday, at 7 p.m., at the Candler Hills Community Center.

Have a great summer! See you in September!

For more information, call George at 873-9667.

The Movie Club Presents 'The Double'

By Mary Ehle

The movie for July will be a little different from our usual. It is "The Double" and it stars one of our favorite actors, Richard Gere, along with Martin Sheen.

It is a mystery about a CIA agent looking for a Soviet killer. A U.S. Senator has been mysteriously murdered. It is very exciting and just the thing for a hot July evening. Richard Gere is always a pleasure.

Hope to see you in the Health & Recreation Ballroom on Sunday, July 8, at 6 p.m. The movie is open to all residents and/or

their overnight guests. The cost for non-members is \$2 payable at the door. Hope to see you there.

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Karaoke Friends

By Vivian Brown

As I look out my window, the sun is shining and the birds are singing, and I say to myself how wonderful life is here at On Top of the World! We have so many wonderful neighbors and friends; especially our singing friends.

Thanks to Charlie, Kathy and Donnie for the great music that makes us all sound so good.

We started picking a theme for each of our meetings. We have had, country,

western, and show tunes. I personally like the idea, and we sometimes sing the same songs over and over again and not even realize it.

If you need a little sunshine in your life, come join us on the first and third Mondays of the month, at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Thank you, God bless and keep on singing. If you have any questions, please call 291-0246.

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Anita Weiner at the art studio.

Photo by Anne Merrick



Art Group

By Anne Merrick

Anita was born and raised in Vienna, Austria. During her early school years, she fortuitously developed a liking for drawing and painting since the students and teachers had mandatory visits to cultural happenings (an art exhibition, museum, or concert) two or three times a month.

Her father was talented and able to sketch a dog or other animal in minutes. She was envious but enjoyed her pencil and ink drawings during class throughout her school years, having her work displayed in the school hallways. She was a lefty and endured many raps on her knuckles for using her left hand to draw and write. Eventually she learned to write and draw with her right hand but to this day she does everything else as a lefty.

When she was 22 she went to New York, on an open visa, to visit her grandmother and other relatives and met her husband, Phil, whom she married two years later. They lived in Queens, then in the Bronx where they had two sons.

She took art lessons in the basement of a church with a talented artist and got started with pastels and oils, which she enjoyed very much for at least a year. Then it was time to start out on her own and she would take her easel and paint box on location, finishing the work later at home.

She started creating oil finger paintings, each in a different color. They looked three dimensional because of the hues and values she used.

Her other project was painting in oil on ceramic tiles, which her aunt had done at one time and had given the unused tiles to her. Anita and other artists had shows about four times a year and the finger painting, being bright and cheerful, sold very easily.

After a couple of years, they bought a house in Rockland County, N.Y., where she joined the Nyack Center of the Arts, having some of her larger paintings, done on location, exhibited.

Then she became busy with her career and family and painting was put on the back burner. Eventually, the kids were grown and busy with their own careers and they retired. Florida was the place they chose to spend the winters and after searching all over Florida, they found a home at On Top of the World and became "snowbirds."

Finally, she was able to get back into art. She took a couple of classes at Master the Possibilities to get her feet wet and quickly realized she loved painting just as much as she had years before.

The Art Group was the next step. She says, "I have met the nicest and most talented women and men. Everyone is very helpful and we share good ideas. I consider myself very lucky to be a part of this group. Hopefully, in the near future, I shall be living here all year long so that I can do even more painting."

The Art Group meets on Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon at the Art Studio. Call Anne if you need information.



Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Linda Lohr

It's been another fun-filled crafty month for the club members. June's presenter was Donna Hamende, one of our newer members. Donna provided all the materials for each card and the members had a great time putting them together. We thank Donna for leading the class.

We would like to thank Ellie Richards for arranging for our presenters; all the

stampers for sharing their ideas with the rest of us; and Kathy Hoeffler for her timely e-mails to keep us all informed!

Our group is open to all crafters, beginners or those more experienced. One or two people do a presentation each month. The group usually meets the first and third Thursdays of the month. There are basic supplies that are needed, such as a trimmer, glue, scissors, and card stock. Everyone in the group shares their supplies and everyone brings new ideas to the table. You are only limited by your imagination!

If you feel this might be a class you would enjoy, please call at Kathy at 237-6439. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!



Photo by Donna Hamende

One of the cards made by the Rubber Stampers.



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The Entertainment Group 2012-13 Show Series

The 2012-13 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 23, 2013.

Ticket prices are \$8 general and \$10 reserved. 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 2012-13 line-up:

The Glenn Johnson Show Saturday, Sept. 29

The Entertainment Group opens their 11th annual show series with The Glenn Johnson Show. This country/western show, offers music from the likes of Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Conway Twitty, Marty Robbins, Elvis and many other great artists of that great music era.

Glenn has opened for such performers as Ray Price, The Oak Ridge Boys, Pat Boone and Larry Gatlin.

Johnny Roberts will be the opening act with his "Southern Fried Comedy" show. His redneck one liners will break up the audience. Some have compared Johnny to the Cable Guy.

Tickets go on sale on Monday, Sept. 3, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Voices of Bud Entertainment Friday, Oct. 26

The Entertainment Group, in conjunction with Doctors Challa and Kandru, present a show we have been trying to book for sometime.

Voices of Bud Entertainment present an exciting show entitled, "An Evening with Bud Conover." This show appeals particularly to the "baby boomer set," blends the music of the 50s and 60s with humor and, of course, Bud's amazing 42 celebrity impressions. His current style and show have been compared to the Vegas-style show Jimmy Maza performed here last March.

Opening the show is comedian Carl Guerra who has honed his craft on the comedy circuit including Dangerfield's, The Comic Strip and The Improvisation in New York City. Carl performs his act without relying on profanity or sophomoric humor.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 1, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Maestros Unleashed Saturday, Nov. 24

The Entertainment Group along with Deluca Toyota presents Maestros Unleashed, a dynamic duo who will perform "Pizzazz! American Style: Broadway's Smokin', Pop Goes Wild and Beethoven's Got the Blues."

Supported by a rhythm section, pianist and vocalist, Brian Gurl, together with violinist and fiddle wizard Lenny Ski bring an amazing variety of music to their audiences.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Re-Creation Saturday, Jan. 26

Dr. Steven Dunn, DDS and his staff bring back one of the most popular groups ever to perform at On Top of the World: Re-Creation! This group is a non-profit organization whose main service is to America's Veterans Affairs Medical Centers and State Veterans Homes. Since 1983, Re-Creation has provided the only continuing, live, therapeutic entertainment presence in our nation's VA Medical Centers.

This year's cast of eight presents, "Golden Hits From Every Era" (20s, 30s and 40, big band swing, 50s rock and roll, 60s, 70s and 80's retro hits with a rousing, extended patriotic finale!).

Advanced ticket sales are Monday, Nov. 26, Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 30. Ticket sales will then resume again on Monday, Jan. 7, 2013, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers Tribute Show Saturday, Feb. 23

The Entertainment Group, in conjunction with WiseWay Auto Sales, brings the most expensive show to date, "Dolly and Kenny Together Again."

This is a tribute show to Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers along with their band. What is so uncanny is how much Dolly and Kenny look like the icons of show business but how much their voices are similar. This

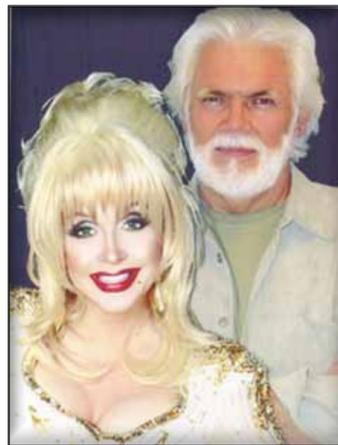
is sure to be a blockbuster event!

Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Health & Recreation Ballroom and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

Ken McBride Himself Saturday, March 23

The Entertainment Group, along with Foot & Ankle Center of Ocala, closes the 2012-13 show series with "Ken McBride Himself." Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, this native from Waterford, Ireland, will perform his expansive repertoire, which extends from the classical selections to the contemporary style of Sinatra to Billy Joel. His acclaimed rendition of the "Phantom of the Opera" is truly a musical spectacular to be seen and heard.

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CLUB CARDS & GAMES

BRIDGE

Monday Afternoon

By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

May 14

1: Joan Lord & Eleanor Giardina; 2: Mary Carol Geck & Ida Rosendahl.

May 21

1: Caryl & Gordon Rosenberger; 2: Tina St. Clair & Marge Starrett; 3: Ida Rosendahl & Mary Carol Geck.

May 28

1: Ida Rosendahl & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Caryl & Gordon Rosenberger; 3: Marjorie & Bruce Benton.

June 4

1: Ida Rosendahl & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Marjorie & Bruce Benton; 3: Eleanor Giardina & Joan Lord.

Monday Night

By Judy Wagnitz

May 7

1: Mildred Lane; 2: Carl Woodbury; 3: Bernie Kelly; 4: Agnes Weber; 5: Kathie Dushary.

May 14

1: Ed Mathena; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Sara Anderson; 4: Agnes Weber; 5: Myra Butler.

May 21

1: Shirley Stolly; 2: Peggy Borro; 3: Bob Durst; 4: Marcy Askenase; 5: Bill Walker.

May 29

1: Peggy Borro; 2: Mary Culberson; 3: Agnes Weber; 4: Ginnie Barrett; 5: Bernie Kelly.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Agnes LaSala

May 1

1: Florence & Norbert Heckler; 2: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 3: Mazie Millward & Millie Farrell.

May 8

1: Bernie Kelly & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 3: Mazie Millward & Millie Farrell.

May 15

1: Mazie Millward & Millie Farrell; 2: Carl Woodbury & Betty Larsen; 3: Bernie Kelly & Mary Rose Janssen.

May 22

1: Betty Morris & Shirley Stolly; 2: Betty Larsen & Alice McDaniel; 3: Florence & Norbert Heckler.

May 29

1: Florence & Norbert Heckler; 2: Agnes LaSala & Carl Woodbury.

Tuesday Night Dup

By Marjorie Benton

May 8

1: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Ernie & Joan Lord.

May 15

1: Carol Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck; 3: Bill & Ida Carlson; 4: Ernie & Joan Lord.

May 22

1/2 (tie): Jayne Kaske & Dan Lack and Bill & Ida Carlson; 3: Carol Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 4: Ernie & Joan Lord; 5: Rose O'Rourke & Bruce Benton

May 29

1: Doris Keathley & Mary Carol Geck; 2: Bill & Ida Carlson; 3: Jayne Kaske & Dan Lack.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Fran Griswold

Happy Fourth of July! If you want to beat the heat, grab a quarter and come join us in the Card Room for a very pleasant and cool afternoon. We start at 12:30 p.m.; come early. We look forward to seeing all of you bridge players.

May 16

1: Betty Morris (4550); 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Ida Rosendahl; Cons: Pat Goltart.

May 23

1: Ida Rosendahl (5680); 2: Betty Morris;

3: Bernie Kelly; 4: Helen O'Brien; Cons: Delores Malberg.

May 30

1: Esther Lang (4140); 2: Mrs. Smith; 3: Agnes Weber; 4: Dot Calbeck; Cons: Serene Rossi.

June 5

1: Fran Griswold (4000); 2: Eleanor Giardina; 3: Bonnie Heinlein; 4: Serene Rossi; Cons: Mary Culberson.

Thursday Afternoon

By Alice McDaniel

May 3

1: Tina St. Clair; 2: Sharon Davis; 3: Mary Rose Janssen; 4: Phyllis Silverman.

May 10

1: Phyllis Silverman (5,250); 2: Marge Starrett; 3: Tina St. Clair.

May 17

1: Mazie Millward; 2: Joan Lord; 3: Tina St. Clair.

May 24

1: Alice McDaniel; 2: Marge Starrett; 3: Mazie Millward.

May 31

1: Alice McDaniel; 2: Phyllis Silverman; 3: Carl Woodbury.

Thursday Night

By Ida Rosendahl

May 3

1: Donnella Briggs; 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Natalie Fluss; 5: Kathie Dushary.

May 10

1: Agnes Weber; 2: Howard Sale; 3: Ray Wilson; 4: Myra Butler; 5: Sharon.

May 17

1: Fran Griswold; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Howard Sale; 5: Myra Butler.

May 24

1: Fran Griswold; 2: Myra Butler; 3: Bob Duret; 4: Ed Horner; 5: Natalie Fluss.

May 31

1: Keith Briggs; 2: Jock Martin; 3: Ida Rosendahl; 4: Mickey Martin; 5: John Mataya.

1: Ann Jagielski; 2: N. Yonke/S. Howell; 3: Jerry Schrum; Cons: Jim Hein.

May 25

1: Herb Postin; 2: Sheila Howell; 3: Poppy Kalen; Cons: Alberta Sarris.

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.

May 18

1 (tie): Jean Sylvers & Richard Gillette (out of 23); 2: Jerry Harris; 3: Joan Sigafoos; 4 (tie): Sam LoBianco & Gayle Argano; 5: Pat Snable.

May 25

1: Walter Hickenlooper (out of 23); 2: Wendell Kohrs; 3: Edith Kolb; 4 (tie): John Wall & Joan Sigafoos; 5: Nancy Kowsky.

June 1

1: Richard Gillette (out of 21); 2: Joan Sigafoos; 3: Verna Harsh; 4 (tie): Pat Snable & Gitte Agarwal; 5: John Wall.

June 8

1: Edith Kolb (out of 20); 2 (tie): Richard Miles & Jean Sylvers; 3: Irene Pisani; 4 (tie): Jean Gillette, Richard Gillette & Phyllis Wall; 5 (tie): Jeannie Lombardi & Walter Hickenlooper.

Friday Night

By Joe Askenase

May 11

Six Handed Game

1: Vi Horton; 2: Marcy Askenase; 3: Maria France; 4: Bridget Hughes; 5: Annette Taylor.

May 18

Three Handed Game

1: Marcy Askenase; 2: Virgil Taylor; 3: Vi Horton.

Four Handed Game

1: Shirley Coe; 2: Bridget Hughes; 3: Annette Taylor.

May 25

Four Handed Game

1: Lynn Hoelzer; 2: Jeff Hoelzer; 3: Marcy Askenase; 4: Maria France.

Five Handed Game

1: Virgil Taylor; 2: Vi Horton; 3 (tie): Bridget Hughes & Annette Taylor.

June 1

Five Handed Game

1: Bridget Hughes; 2: Maria France; 3: Vi Horton; 4: Marcy Askenase.

June 8

Six Handed Game

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

CRIBbage

Friday Night

By Rose Marie Postin

May 4

1: Anne Jagielski; 2: Gene Hubbard; 3: RoseMarie Postin; Cons: Alberta Sarris.

May 11

1: Phyllis Wandey; 2: Mary Ehle; 3: Craig Ehle; Cons: Jim Hein.

May 18

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Tuesday Night

By Alberta Sarris

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May 1

Single Deck Winners

1: Albert Novotny; 2: Lois Ryder; 3: Walter Hickenlooper.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Norma Yonke; 2: Charlie Distler & Virgil Taylor.

May 8

Single Deck Winners

1: Audrey Bartolotta; 2: Cherie Cunningham; 3: Mildred Lane.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Charlie Distler, Jerry Dean, & Joe Scrivo.

May 15

Single Deck Winners

1: George Dertinger; 2: Edna Frye; 3: Cherie Cunningham.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Tables 1: Jerry Dean & Alberta Sarris; 2: Lee Topf & Norma Yonke; 3: Charlie Distler.

May 22

Single Deck Winners

1: Lois Ryder; 2: Andy Mark; 3: Walter Hickenlooper.

Double/Triple Deck Winners

Table 1: Norma Yonke; 2: Charlie Distler & Jim Hein.

May 29

Single Deck

1: Edna Frye; 2: Walter Hickenlooper; 3: Helen Deluca.

Double Deck or Triple Deck

Table 1: Jerry Dean & Sue Kelly; 2: Joe Scrivo & Virgil Taylor.



SPCA

By Maria Devine

Dogs must wear collars with nametags at all times! Did that get your attention?

I know your pets are dear to you, so you should want them returned to you as soon as possible if and when they get out. It happened again last week. Someone found a dog roaming loose in our community. They called the front gate, Customer Service, and the SPCA.

I spent at least 45 minutes last weekend riding up and down the streets where the dog was found, asking anyone I could find if they knew the dog. A microchip is good, but it was Sunday, so there was nowhere to get her scanned. With a tag, she could have been returned home in five minutes!

Then, yesterday, a dog was found at Circle Square Cultural Center. Since there was no way of knowing if he came from our

community or not, we did not bring him into the community. All gates were notified and his picture was even posted on the On Top of the World Facebook page but there were no inquiries so Animal Control was eventually called.

My own dog wears three tags: rabies tag, name tag, and chip ID. He jingles when he walks, but if he runs out the door, I know someone will call us. If you don't like all those tags, at least write your phone number on his collar; that works, too.

The SPCA doesn't meet in July and August but our work continues, so if you want to volunteer to foster, or to just hold onto a lost pet until we locate the owner, please call 362-0985. You can also call us if you know of a dog or cat that needs a new home and we will assist in finding one. There are always people on our waiting list.

We also continue to provide pet food for the Meals on Wheels program and are always in need of dry dog and cat food.

We elected new officers last month: president, Beverly Carver; vice president, Sue Copeland; treasurer, Catherine Brower; and secretary, Melanie Vittitow.

Please join us in September to help the



Ace

new board continue with our mission of helping the animals of Marion County.

Meanwhile, we'd like to call your attention to some cute little dogs that need homes. There is Ace, a Chihuahua mix (about six pounds) that is seven years old, and Buddy, a Lhaso mix (about 30 pounds). Pet Network in Morriston has rescued them. She makes sure they are neutered, their shots are current and medical issues are taken care of before putting them out



Buddy

for adoption. They go to Petco in The Villages and to Pet Superstore on State Road 40 for showing, but you can call Pet Network at (352) 528-0270 to find out if they are still available.

If you want to find out more about the SPCA, or if you need our assistance, please call 362-0985.

Submitted by Melanie Vittitow



Bloodmobile

By Sara Sommer

This column is going to be a little different than the usual one after a blood drive. I was on vacation during the drive and the donor coordinator for One Blood is on vacation. I cannot get the list of donors until next month's column. Since I was going to miss the drive, I went to the office downtown to donate. It was during their Memorial Day marathon drive. I got a MASH t-shirt and a \$10 gas card. I understand those who donated at the Big Red Bus got a free movie ticket. Both gifts were great.

While I was on vacation, we visited Atlanta. We met friends from my husband's high school and college days. They all started out in Dayton, Ohio, but have moved around since. We had one couple from Kettering, Ohio, one from Georgetown, Ky., and us from Ocala.

At breakfast one morning, I noticed a man with a Carter Blood Center t-shirt. Our last place of residence before Ocala was Plano, Texas. Having given blood with the Carter Center, I knew where he was from. I spoke to him about donating. He agreed it was a very worthwhile cause. He gave me a "high five!"

Our next drive will be Aug. 6. The Big Red Bus will be at the Health & Recreation parking lot from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come be a hero. See you on the bus.

LifeSouth Bloodmobile

By Sue & Dick Copeland

The LifeSouth bloodmobile will be back in the Health & Recreation parking lot on Monday, July 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will be looking for you!

Drop by ... leave a pint of blood ... have a refreshment ... receive a gift ... and go home with a smile on your face! You just helped save lives! Feels good ... doesn't it?

The LifeSouth columnists who write this column very much appreciate the words, commentary, and feelings expressed by our One Blood donation friend, Sara Sommer, in the June issue of the World News.

Her words echo ours ... whether you donate blood to the red, white, and blue bus on odd numbered months or The Big Red bus on even numbered months doesn't really matter ... as long as you come on out and donate a pint every eight weeks! Or as often as you can.

Sara is right with her number count ... 60 donors every two months for the two donation centers ... and about 7,800 residents? Help us to help you! Join us in saving lives!

It is easy, refreshing, helpful to others who need it, and you always walk away with a smile and a small thank-you gift from the trained, helpful folks who work on the buses. Help increase our donation percentage!

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CLUB MEETINGS

Weekly Monday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
8:00	Mixed Tennis Doubles	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Men's Softball	SBF
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	Ceramics (until 2 p.m.)	Art
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
	Tai Chi	ACF
9:30	Shuffleboard	
	(Sept.-April)	HRCT
10:00	Tennis Doubles	HRCT
	Ladies Billiards	PLR
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	ACIP
Noon	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:30	Bridge	CR
	Aqua Belles	ACIP
12:45	Line Dance (Sept.-Dec.)	AC
1:00	Newcomers Line Dance	AC
	Intermediate Line Dance	HRB
	(Sept.-Dec.)	CC:H
1:30	Line Dance	ICC
2:00	Happy Hookers	Art
	Rummicube	CC:E,F
	Line Dance (July-Sept.)	HRB
2:30	Level II Line Dance	HRB
3:00	Line Dance (Sept.-Dec.)	HRB
4:30	Level I Line Dance	HRB
	(Sept.-Dec.)	CC:A
5:00	Mah Jongg	HRB
5:30	Level I Line Dance	HRB
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	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Pinochle	MR2

First Monday

7:30	One Blood	
	(Even # Months Only)	PL
9:00	LifeSouth Blood	
	(Odd # Months Only)	PL
	RC Flyers Club	CC:B,C
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
3:30	Handicap Committee	CC:H
4:00	Billiards	Art
5:30	Avalon Social Club	AC
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
	Sunshine Singers	HRB

Second Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society	
	Business Meeting	MR3
2:00	Bowling League	AMFW
7:00	Theatre Group	CC:E,F
	Original Karaoke Group	CCC

Third Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society	
	Workshop	MR3
1:30	D'Clowns	CC:B,C
5:00	Cards	CC:C
6:30	Sunshine Singers	HRB

Fourth Monday

3:00	Community Patrol	CC:B,C
4:00	Candler Hills Potluck	CCC

Weekly Tuesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
8:00	Men's Tennis	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Arts & Crafts	HRB
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	HRCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole	GC
	(May-Oct.)	
8:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 18-Hole	GC
	Racquetball	RCT
	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole	GC
	(Nov.-April)	
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Woodworking	WW
	Horseshoe League	HRCT

Meeting Location Codes

AC	Arbor Club	HRB	Health & Recreation
ACF	Arbor Club Fitness		Ballroom
ACCT	Arbor Tennis Courts	HRCT	Health & Recreation
ACIP	Arbor Indoor Pool		Tennis Courts
ACOP	Arbor Outdoor Pool	HRF	Health & Recreation
Art	Art Studio		Fitness Center
AMFW	AMF Galaxy West Lanes	HRP	Health & Recreation Pool
BCT	Bocce Courts	ICC	Indigo East
BO	Bank of the Ozarks		Community Center
CC	Arbor Conference Center	MGC	Miniature Golf Course
CCC	Candler Hills	MR2	Meeting Room 2
	Community Center	MR3	Meeting Room 3
CCR	Candler Hills Card Room	PAV	Pavilion
CLC	Computer Learning Center	PL	Health & Recreation
CSCC	Circle Square		Parking Lot
	Cultural Center	PLR	Poolroom
CR	Card Room	RCT	Racquetball Courts
FF	Flying Field	SBF	Softball Field
GC	Golf Course	WD	Winn-Dixie
HR	Health & Recreation Building	WW	Wood Shop

To make changes, call the Activities Office at 854-8707, Ext. 7530 or 7533

	Arts & Crafts	HRB	8:30	Lions Club	CCC
	Knit Wits	MR2	10:00	Sunshine Quilters	Art
9:30	CSI Bible Study	CC:A	11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole	
	Concert Chorus	AC		(Oct.-March)	HRB
10:00	Yoga	ICC	12:30	Scandinavian Club	CC:E,F
10:30	Horseshoe League	HRCT	3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
	Walleyball	HRCT	5:00	Providence II Club	CC:E,F
	Water Walk	ACIP	6:30	Ladies Poker	ICC
11:30	Lap Swimming	ACIP	7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC
Noon	Lap Swimming	ACIP			
	Men's Poker	MR3			
	Cybex Orientation	HRF			
	Mah Jongg	CC:A			
12:30	Bridge	CR			
	Tall Travelers RV Group	CC:G			
1:00	Badminton	RCT			
	Ballet Club	ACF			
	Shuffleboard				
	(Sept.-April)	HRCT			
	Crochet Club	ICC			
3:00	ShutterBugs	CC:B,C			
	Chess Club	MR2			
	Intermediate Ballroom				
	Dance	HRB			
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:B			
	Table Tennis	CC:D			
	Poker	CC:G			
5:45	Mah Jongg	CC:B			
	Sidekicks Western Dance	HRB			
6:00	Pinochle	MR3			
	Poker	CCR			
6:30	Duplicate Bridge	CR			
	Mah Jongg	MR2			
	Circle Squares	AC			
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H			

First Tuesday

8:00	Men's Golf Assoc.	CC:A
8:30	Lions Club	CCC
10:30	Shuffleboard (Sept.-April)	CC:H
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole	
	(Oct.-March)	HRB
1:00	Sunshine Quilters	Art
2:30	Italian American Club	CC:E,F
6:30	JB Poker Club	CC:E,F
	Indigo East Girls Bunco	ICC
7:00	Girls Night Out	CC:G

Second Tuesday

8:00	Citizens Emergency	
	Response Team	CC:E,F,G
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	Art
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 18-Hole	
	(Oct.-April)	HRB
Noon	Visually Impaired	
	Support Group	CC:H
3:00	Knights of Columbus Golf	ICC
3:30	Alpha Investment	Art
6:15	Game Night	ICC
7:00	Lions Club	CCC

Third Tuesday

10:00	Sunshine Quilters	Art
2:00	Candler Connection	CCC
5:00	Caribbean Club	ICC

Fourth Tuesday

8:00	Citizens Emergency	
	Response Team	ICC

Weekly Wednesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
8:00	Ladies Tennis	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Pickleball	HRCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
8:30	Men's Golf 18-Hole	GC
	Men's Softball	SBF
	RC Flyers Club	FF
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	Crafty Ladies	CR
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Tip Top Tappers	HRB
9:30	Fun with Ceramics	Art
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	ACIP
Noon	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
12:15	Bridge	CR
12:30	Japanese Bunka	CC:B
	Lucky 13 Mah Jongg	CC:G
	Aqua Belles	ACIP
1:00	Mah Jongg	ICC
1:30	Shuffleboard	
	(Sept.-April)	HRCT
2:30	Scrabble Club	CC:H
3:00	Yoga	ACF
5:30	Bingo	HRB
6:00	Men's Poker	MR3
	Duplicate Bridge	CR
6:30	Circle Squares	CC:E,F

First Wednesday

8:30	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	18-Hole	CC:B
9:00	Model Railroaders	MR3
9:30	Travel Toppers	CC:A
1:00	General Francis	
	Stamp Club	BO
6:30	Tall Travelers RV Group	CC:B,C

Second Wednesday

1:00	Native Plant Group	
	(Oct.-April)	CC:H
3:00	Pennsylvania Club	CC:E,F

Third Wednesday

11:00	Arbor Tennis Club	CC:E,F
12:30	Bunco	CCC
1:00	General Francis Stamp Club	BO
6:40	Bunco Club	CC:G
7:00	Circle Squares	CC:E,F

Fourth Wednesday

1:00	Italian American Club	CC:E,F
6:30	Tall Travelers RV Group	
	(No mtgs Dec, June-Sept)	CC:B,C
7:00	Mystery Book Club	CCR

Weekly Thursday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
8:00	Men's Tennis	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Fun Time Cloggers	
	(Sept.-June)	HRB
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	HRCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
8:30	Racquetball	RCT
9:00	Woodcarvers	Art
	Art Group	Art
	Woodworking	WW
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Circle Squares	CC:E,F
	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Candler Hills Ladies	
	Golf Assoc. 18-Hole	GC
9:30	Shuffleboard	
	(Sept.-April)	HRCT
10:00	Reflexology	ICC
10:30	Walleyball	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP

11:30	Lap Swimming	ACIP
Noon	Lap Swimming	ACIP
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Aerobics	ICC
12:30	Sewing Bees	Art
	Bridge	CR
1:00	Badminton	RCT
	Ballet Club	ACF
	Table Tennis	CC:D
2:00	Swingin' Sisters	HRB
2:30	The New Pretenders	ICC
5:30	Card Game	CC:B
6:00	Men's Poker	MR3
	Poker Night	CCC
6:15	Mah Jongg	CCR
6:30	Bridge	CR
7:00	Cards	ICC
	Mixed Poker	CC:H
	Circle Squares	CC:E,F
	Card/Game Club	CC:G

First Thursday

1:00	Rubber Stamp Greeting	
	Cards	CC:G
5:00	Southern Club	HRB

Third Thursday

1:00	SPCA	CC:H
	Rubber Stamp Greeting	
	Cards	CC:G
	New England Club	AC
5:30	Friends Game	CC:E,F

Fourth Thursday

9:30	American Jewish Club	CC:G
6:15	Game Night	ICC
7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC

Weekly Friday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
8:00	Ladies Tennis	HRCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	HRCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
9:00	Woodworking	WW
	Dominoes	MR3
	Tai Chi	ACF
9:30	Shuffleboard	
	(Sept.-April)	HRCT
10:00	Racquetball	RCT
	Women's Bible Study	
	(Oct - May)	CC:A
	Tai Chi	ICC
10:30	Water Walk	ACIP
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
11:30	Lap Swimming	ACIP
Noon	Ladies Poker	MR3
	Circle Squares	HRB
	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Leo's Golf Group	CR
12:30	Aqua Belles	ACIP
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Mah Jongg	CCC
	Mexican Train	CC:H
5:00	Cribbage	Art
6:00	Advanced Bridge	CR
	Euchre 4 Fun	CC:A
	Nickel/Nickel	MR3
6:45	Euchre	MR2

First Friday

12:30	Women of the World	HRB
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Second Friday

8:30	RC Ladybirds	CC:B,C
7:00	Republican Club	CC:E,F,G

Weekly Saturday

8:00	Mixed Tennis	HRCT
	RC Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	HRCT
8:30	Men's Softball	SBF
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Woodworking	WW
	Art Group	Art
10:00	Mixed Tennis	HRCT
	Swingin' Sisters	CC:E,F
	Tip Top Tappers	HRB
	Yoga	ICC
1:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:30	Pinochle	CR

Second Saturday

6:00	Northern Lights	CC:B,C
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Weekly Sunday

9:00	Racquetball	RCT
	Woodworking	WW
9:30	RC Flyers Club	FF
Noon	Mah Jongg	CC:A
1:00	Hand & Foot Canasta	CR
	Table Tennis	CC:D
5:00	Sidekicks Western Dance	AC
6:00	Pickleball	HRCT
	Movie of the Month	HRB
7:00	Mixed Poker	CC:H

Third Sunday

2:00	American Jewish Club	CC:E,F,G
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Fourth Sunday

2:00	Line Dance	HRB
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A Mother's Love

By Annette Sharpe

Of the many great gifts
Sent from heaven above,
One of the greatest gifts
Is a mother's love.

From cradle to grave
It's always the same.
Her face brightens up
When she mentions your name.

In a chest, she treasures
Tiny clothes or a toy,
Of the child within her heart,
Her grown-up girl or boy.

A little shirt so threadbare
It may be falling apart
Was worn by her little one,
So, it's precious to her heart.

She often goes to look at them,
Remembering days gone by,
Then, she smiles and thinks aloud,
"My, how time flies."

Thoughts of a little life
As it unfolded in the past,
Live within a mother's heart
Where they'll forever last.

Memories in her treasure chest
Are a very small part
Of other cherished ones of you
She carries in her heart.

While albums and photographs
Are kept in special places,
Lovingly imprinted on her mind
Are all her children's faces.

No matter where you go
No matter what you do,
A mother's love is constant
It will always be with you.



New England Club

By Peg Corkum

To start the summer in New England travel series, we will go harbor hopping in the beautiful state of Maine. With many charming fishing villages, coves and inlets, there is picturesque beauty at every turn.

If one opts to fly to New England, the airport at Manchester, N.H. has a very good reputation and not nearly as confusing as Logan Airport in Boston.

Available in Maine are coastal and harbor cruises, where you will experience smooth sailing, loads of restaurants serving "lobsta" and scenic lighthouses. If you are driving, you have the pleasure of traveling at your own pace, visiting charming fishing villages and outlet shopping, etc.

Heading north, wend your way from Portland to Bath (pronounced Barth by native New Englanders), Boothbay Harbor, Rockland, Camden, Belfast, continuing along the "down east" coastline to Bar Harba. (Are you catching on to the N.E. accent?)

You now have the opportunity to experience the beauty of Acadia National Park; the view from Cadillac Mountain is breathtaking. At least one couple from our club is planning their annual trek up there! As you read this, envision another club couple enjoying their tradition of summering at a family home on one of the numerous private islands.

Being from Massachusetts, with Nova Scotia "roots," I have never tired of driving up along the coast, crossing into Canada at Calais, Maine (to enter Canada, a passport is required).

Why Maine? You will experience a pristine coastline, vibrant towns, and a cornucopia of culinary adventures making memories of a lifetime. I think that some of the larger cities have commercial airlines. You can obtain more information in regard to festivals, special events, etc. from a tourist bureau.

As I write this, I am reliving many trips along these roads. Perhaps I should hire out as a tour guide, eh?



Candler Connection

By Janet Wiles

It is wonderful to see more and more homes being built in Candler Hills. As new neighbors arrive, let's make them feel welcome. Share with others how to learn about the many and varied activities available here.

We are familiar with the World News, which is delivered monthly. In addition to flyers and pamphlets distributed by various clubs and organizations, there are event posters that are placed in these locations: Arbor Club, Health & Recreation Building, Customer Service, Candler Hills Community Center, and outside of Candler Hills Restaurant.

Television channel 22 (DCM) or 730 (Brighthouse) provide up-to-date listings of activities throughout the community. You can tune in to this in your own home or watch it on the monitor outside the gym in the Health & Recreation Building.

Several useful sources of information for both new and long-term residents are www.ontopoftheworldinfo.com for official news from On Top of the World, www.masterthepossibilities.com for Master the Possibilities classes and www.csculturalcenter.com for the Circle Square Cultural Center shows. The weekly South Marion Citizen newspaper usually contains an ar-

ticle about happenings in On Top of the World.

The Candler Connection site, www.candlerconnection.org, provides a neighborhood directory; lists of events, clubs, and activities for Candler Hills residents; as well as a very useful reference section. To get your name added to the contact list, send an e-mail to ccInfo@CandlerConnection.org.

During the summer months, Candler Hills residents find many ways to remain physically active. In addition to walking, swimming, and bike riding, many enjoy the variety of classes offered through Health & Recreation and The Ranch. Zumba, tai chi, yoga, and water activities continue to be popular. In the gym at the Health & Recreation Building, check out the Fitness Challenge, an annual event which runs throughout the months of July and August. This will be a wonderful lead-in to the 12 weeks of training for the half marathon that will be held in Ocala in late January 2013.

The Candler Connection Social Committee is busy preparing for the fall event. Mark your calendars for Sunday, Oct. 21 when the "Taste of the States" will be held at the Arbor Club. The committee is working with Friendship Catering to create the menu for this event. If you have a favorite food from your region of the United States, let us hear about it. Finalized details including menu, price of tickets, and time will be available soon.

In the meantime, enjoy your time with family and friends. Remain safe during all of your journeys near and far.



American Jewish Club

By Carol Aronoff

Sandy Wolf installed the new officers at our May meeting: Norma Seidman, president; Richard Gorin, vice president; Lennie Kofsky, treasurer; and Luci Cristal, secretary. We wish them all good luck in their endeavors for the new season.

Our annual potluck dinner was, as usual, a success and we all went home full and

happy.

We will not meet again until September, but rest assured your board will be working hard behind the scenes to provide a rewarding and entertaining program for next year. If you have any ideas you would like to share please call Norma Seidman at 304-8547.

If need be, call our Sunshine Lady, Renee Filzer at 861-0047 for a card to be sent out.

Until we meet again in September, we wish everybody a safe, healthy and happy summer.

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Raccoons Up a Tree

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

ShutterBugs photographer, Norbert Sachs, enjoys the peace and quiet of Sholom Park and, of course, the many opportunities to get some good photos.

Just a couple of weeks ago he was on one of his strolls through the park and shooting away, when a maintenance man called

him over and said, "You gotta see this."

Sure enough he not only had to see it, but it was also a photo op that photographers dream about. Two little raccoons nestled in a tree just north of the pond were peering down at them. The result of that "moment" is this terrific photo.



Photo by Norbert Sachs

Raccoons at Sholom Park.



Photo by Anne Merrick

Blue bird almost ready to fledge.



Birders' Beat

By Anne Merrick

time.

As you walk or ride around the complex, you see crows, swallow-tailed kites, hawks, kestrels, blue and scrub jays, woodpeckers, purple martins [in Summer only], egrets, red-winged blackbirds, sometimes a blue heron, and many others. This is a good place to be with civilization and country so close together.

As I awake in the morning, I hear a cacophony of sounds, calls, and chirps outside. It is a wonderful sound that lightens my heart and gives me enthusiasm for another day. There is nothing quite like trying to identify a bird by its call, especially if it is one that has many different calls.

When we start our excursions again in the fall, make it a point to come with us. Folks will be only too willing to point out what they see and hear, and you will enjoy a fun walk or ride to some part of this local area you haven't seen before.

Call Anne at 732-0706 if you need information.

You would be amazed at the number of species of birds seen and heard here at On Top of the World. I am always thrilled to see the common birds, Cardinal, Carolina Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, Mourning Dove and House Finch, amongst many more, at or under my bird feeders.

I have a bluebird house out back with two very busy parents feeding their young and a pair of Mourning Doves sitting on a nest in the middle of my Christmas cactus on the front porch. I have my breakfast with one or other of them each morning and a beady eye is looking my way all the

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For Sale

3M Hotmelt Gun with adhesive. 873-4759.

Animal Carrier: Medium size. 873-4759.

Antique Desk: With lamp, very good condition, \$100/obo. 239-7185.

Antique Furniture: Small, rush seat, ladder-back rocking chair, circa 1820-1830. Sheridan washstand with shaped gallery, pine with mahogany veneer, circa 1830s. Make offer. 291-2139.

Appliances: GE Range, self cleaning, bisque, excellent condition, \$150. GE microwave with turntable, rack, black, like new, \$75. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, bisque, good condition, \$125. 237-5855.

Band Saw: Delta, \$250. 873-2844.

Bar Stools: four deluxe stools with upholstered seats/back and wood overlay arms. Excellent condition. \$100 for all. 509-4578.

Bicycle: Trak Multitrack 7200, front/rear lights, rearview mirror, 24 gear shifts. Excellent condition. \$200/obo. 237-8038.

Bicycle Carrier: 4-place, for 1:1/2 class II, \$50. 861-1643.

Bingo Card Holders: wood, \$5. 291-7670.

Bowling Ball: 14-pound ball for left handed person. \$20 or best offer. 497-0743.

Cameras (2): 35mm Century with bag, meter, flash & filters. Polaroid land camera with flash. 873-4759.

Card Table with Chairs: Samsonite, one padded table and four upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. 873-3742.

Chairs: Black contour, Like new, \$50 each. 873-4311.

Clothing: men and women's, all new, various sizes, some with tags. 861-8074.

Computer Items: HP all-in-one printer, \$40. 18-inch computer screen, \$25. 237-8480.

Computer Keyboard: EZ Eyes, up-graded, never used. \$16. 873-2670.

Computer Monitor: 19" Dell flat screen. Cables, instructions and CD included. \$45. (941) 266-3708.

Copy Machine: Canon with new toner, excellent condition. \$25. 237-3390.

Craftsman Electric Gun. 873-4759.

Dining Room Set: Bassett washed oak. Table with 2 leaves to seat eight; six chairs; glass top hutch with light and closed cabinet below; low boy cabinet with silverware drawer and storage. 291-2139.

Directors Chairs: New condition. Two for \$20. 509-4578.

Drill Press: Delta, \$350. 873-2844.

Estate Sale: Friday, June 29 & Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9089 SW 95th Avenue (Providence).

Estate Sale: Friday, July 6 & Saturday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. to noon. 9794 SW 96th Street (Crescent Ridge II).

Estate Sale: Friday, July 13 & Saturday, July 14, 8:30 a.m. to noon. 8592-B SW 91st Street (Friendship Colony).

Golf Cart: Club Car, 2003, fully equipped, new batteries, tail lights, back up lights, signal lights. Runs excellent. 291-2249.

Golf Cart: E-Z-Go, high speed motor, loaded, new condition. 239-7185.

Golf GPS: Callaway uPro Go with charger and instructions in original box. GoMode upgrade included. \$80 firm. 861-8799.

Kayak: West Marine sit on top, one person with paddle; \$150/obo. 304-8549.

Mattress Set: Sleep Number, queen, dual controls. Like new. 873-3742.

Misc. Furniture: white bedroom furniture, two twin beds with some bedding, dresser with mirror and night stand. Living room console table, 51" x 17" w. Octagon coffee table, 36" diameter. End table. Ladies maple dressing table with removable glass top (no mirror). 291-2139.

Misc. Items: 2 Lazy Boy recliners, \$30 each, \$50 for both. 3 dressy long dresses, size 10-12, worn once, \$25 each. New walker, \$25. 873-2051, leave message.

Misc. Items: 8-foot aluminum ladder, \$25. Metal shelves, \$5. Metal cabinet \$10. Wooden cabinet, \$15. Wooden Bookcase, \$10. Office chair, \$20. Work bench, \$10. 854-5885.

Misc. Items: B&S edger, \$20; Scotts spreader, \$10; picnic cooler, \$5; portable butane grill (new), \$5; humidifier, \$5; sander, \$5; flag staff with flag, \$5; other stuff, best offer. 873-0628.

Misc. Items: Hamilton Beach Brewmaster coffee maker, makes 1-12 cups, \$18. Kitchen Gourmet 4-cup coffee maker, \$6. 854-8810.

Misc. Items: White wicker bedroom set with queen bed, excellent condition, \$350. Garden tools. 3 piece lanai set, \$40. men's bike, \$25. 861-6290.

Movie Camera: Canon Super-8, auto zoom #814. 873-4759.

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Shipping Case: fiber for safety, 21" x 11" w x 10" d. 873-4759.

Suitcase: aluminum for precious items, 25" x 17" w x 6-1/4" d. 873-4759.

Tag Sale: Friday, June 29 & Saturday, June 30, 8 a.m. to noon. 8653-B SW 96th Street (Friendship Village).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 6 & Friday, July 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8001 SW 81st Loop (Indigo East).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 6 & Saturday, July 7, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9520-A SW 84th Terrace (Friendship Village).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 6 & Saturday, July 7, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9735-C SW 92nd Court (Crescent Ridge I).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 6 & Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9022 SW 102nd Circle (Avalon).

Tag Sale: Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 8884-D SW 93rd Lane (Friendship Colony).

Tag Sale: Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9065-A SW 82nd Terrace (Friendship Colony).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 20 & Saturday, July 21, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 8819-A SW 91st Place (Friendship Colony).

Tag Sale: Friday, July 27 & Saturday, July 28, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9072-A SW 96th Lane (Friendship Park).

Tennis Racket: Wilson, case included. \$5. 291-7670.

Tools: 10" compound miter saw, \$55. 16" scroll saw, \$40. Router with table and bits, \$35. One set new 35 pc router bits, \$40. Sabre saw, \$20. Finishing hand sander, \$15. Prices firm. 854-1099

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