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COMMUNITY NEWS & UPDATE

By Kenneth D. Colen
Publisher

From late May and into July, the morning hours tend to be pretty temperate. It is a great opportunity to stroll the Longleaf Pine Trail. This trail is really a magical place because it is so different from any other place in this community. The sound of the breeze in the trees, the pine smell, and the visual of over 94 native species growing in this little corner of the community give this gem a real presence. It's a place that reframes your soul. The trail entrance is immediately West of the Arbor Conference Center. Enjoy, but please, leave only footprints behind.

If you haven't noticed, locations and uses are moving around a bit up at Circle Square Commons. On Top of the World Real Estate is expanding into what was Studio 3. Studio 3 is moving into an art suite adjacent to Master the Possibilities. The Marion Cultural Alliance's Artful Gifts is moving and consolidating with the Ocala group into the old train depot in downtown Ocala. That suite and the one next to it are being turned into educational space, as Master the Possibilities grows in popularity. Read more about this change in Margaret Spontak's column. There is a new cardiologist/internal medicine specialist moving onto The Town Square in late August. He is conveniently located next to Mr. B's Big Scoop Ice cream. What a choice!

New home sales continue at a brisk pace. Windsor is close to being sold out and Renaissance Park is also selling well. Resales are steady and prices are trending nine-percent higher over this time last year.

The construction by-pass roadway is progressing and should be completed in late August, barring weather delays. This road is designed to take much of the construction traffic away from SW 90th Street. Please note, I did not write the word "all." There will continue to be commercial traffic accessing the community from the SW 90th Street gate.

Patriotic Celebration

It's hard to believe that another year has passed and we will be hosting the annual Patriotic Celebration & Fireworks Display. This will be our fourth year as we celebrate the Fourth of July in a big way on The Town Square starting at 4 p.m.

We pay tribute to those who have served and are serving in the branches of our armed forces. There'll be numerous food vendors with menus to suit every taste. There's non-stop entertainment with great performers, including Norman Lee Schaffer, Fast Lane and Second Slice. Then promptly at 9 p.m., we wrap up the evening with the area's biggest fireworks display! All of this taking place is contingent on the weather cooperating and we have had a few showers in the past. But the showers do pass and the fun goes on! So come prepared.

Also be prepared for loud booms as the 30-minute firework display lights up the sky! Please check for more details in this edition of the World News.

To make things easy for you, please note the schedule on page 18 for the times of when things will be happening. But remember, the parking lots open promptly at 4 p.m. Parking is free to On Top of the World and Stone Creek residents when they show their resident IDs. All others pay \$5. There is no entrance into Circle Square Commons of foot traffic, golf carts or cars until 4 p.m.

Dress appropriately for the heat and stay hydrated. We ask for your cooperation regarding not saving tables. The crowd is large and everyone eventually would like to have a place to sit and enjoy some food. We highly encourage you to bring lawn chairs.

Candler Hills Restaurant will also be hosting an event to watch the fireworks from the patio. Come enjoy great food and libations as you watch the show with good friends. Read more in Sandy Curtis' column this month.

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Annual Patriotic CelebrationBy Bob Woods
World News Writer

America will be celebrating its 239th birthday in just a couple of days. On July 4, 1776, this country declared its independence from England becoming the United States of America. Independence Day, commonly known as the Fourth of July, celebrates that famous separation between England and the 13 original colonies.

You are cordially invited to celebrate this patriotic birthday at Circle Square Commons on the evening of July 4! The event is open to the public. Residents must show their resident I.D. for free parking; all others will be charged \$5 per carload. The parking lots will be closed to all traffic including foot traffic until 4 p.m. Those attending the Red, White, and OSO Blue: A Salute to Our Troops concert at Circle Square Cultural Center can show their event tickets to park for free.

The celebration will start with Norman Lee singing the National Anthem followed by Veterans Club honoring all military veterans and their individual services followed by dancing. There will be plenty of other activities planned such as a fun zone designed for kids of all ages. You will have to attend the celebration to find out about the zone.

There will be a variety of food available so make sure you come hungry: hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, barbecue, funnel cakes, kettle corn plus many more items from a variety of vendors.

Music on The Town Square will continue with Second Slice followed by Fast Lane. There will be plenty of music for dancing as well as listening; so bring a lawn chair and enjoy!

Inside Circle Square Cultural Center the Ocala Symphony Orchestra will perform their Red, White, and OSO

Blue: A Salute to Our Troops concert from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19 per

person and may be purchased online at csculturalcenter.com or at the ticket office.

No Fourth of July celebration would be complete without fireworks. Sit back, relax and enjoy Marion County's largest firework display scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Be prepared for loud booms and bangs as this 30-minute display lights up the sky.

Bring a lawn chair and come out to enjoy fireworks, food and music! See you on the fourth!



Photo by Bob Woods

Fireworks display from 2014.**On Top of the World Wins in Two Categories**

By Kayla Hall-Abdool

On Top of the World received two awards at the seventh annual Communities of Excellence Awards ceremony that was held in Weston, Fla., on Friday, May 15.

Effective, sustainable programs are the result of strong organizations and that's exactly what On Top of the World was recognized for at the annual Communities of Excellence Awards ceremony. The awards

were independently judged by a panel of industry and government professionals who help to recognize communities for their best practices and accomplishments in categories such as water conservation, energy efficiency, Florida-friendly landscaping, civic volunteerism and advocacy, communications and community, family-friendly programs and initiatives, disaster preparedness, safety and security, finan-

cial innovation, "The Comeback Kid" and the trendsetter.

This year, On Top of the World was a finalist in three of the 12 categories and had the privilege of bringing home two of the awards. Energy efficiency and community video showcase, a special category added this year.

Thank you to everyone who assisted in making On Top of the World finalists in this award ceremony and to Phillip Hisey, who represented the company in such a professional manner. "It was an honor and a privilege to represent On Top of the World. It was a great feeling to be a part of the community getting recognized at such a prestigious event," said Phillip.

To view the award-winning video, please visit youtube.com/user/ontotheworld2007.



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Is It Legal?

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SCAM ALERT: I got an e-mail from a friend of mine that said, "I've sent you an e-mail that you can see by clicking on a link and going to Google Drive ..." Here's what I did. I did not click on the link. I did not hit "reply." Instead, I sent a separate e-mail to the friend from whom that e-mail came from and guess what? She never sent it. It was a form of phishing, which is a method scammers use to gain access to your computer. I've said this before ... you can't trust any e-mail you get where you have to click on an attachment or you have to click on some link. It's just the way

things are these days.

Q. In one of your columns you mentioned something about the weird questions you sometimes get. Can you print some of the questions you received but decided you wouldn't print?

A. Okay, here are six out of a bunch of them. I don't actually keep the questions but I remember these. They are far, far from the weirdest of them. You can supply your own answers:

1. I don't want to be with my husband anymore. Can you help?
2. When my wife and I were on a Caribbean cruise with a friend, I found out that my wife bought some Viagra? Is that against the law since I can't use it?
3. If you are an attorney, can you explain why it's against the law to drink alcohol on Sundays? My daughter says it is.
4. My doctor told me I am legally blind; however, I feel that I still can

GOLDEN OLDIES HUMOR

By Stan Goldstein



You can't put your foot in your mouth if it's shut.

see enough to drive. Why did Florida take away my driver's license?

5. Can I live with more than one man at the same time? I heard it was against the law.

6. My wife left me. Can I keep the car?

Q. I bought a condominium and the taxes were prorated but I really don't understand how that works. Can you explain?

A. In Florida, the tax bill for a parcel of real estate begins on Jan. 1 of any given year. However, unless an arrangement is made with the county tax collector for installment payments, the actual tax bill isn't sent out until Nov. 1 of that tax year. Theoretically, if you got the tax bill on Nov. 1 and if you paid it that same day, you'd be paying 10 months in arrears, back to Jan. 1 and two months, all of November and all of December, in advance. It's best to pay the tax in November because there's a substantial discount for paying early. When those taxes are prorated, it means that the tax is figured from Jan. 1 to the date of the closing. Then a credit is given to the buyer to cover the amount the seller owes through the closing day.

Q. I've heard a lot about the Save Our Homes (SOH) cap. What is it?

A. The SOH cap is a Florida constitutional provision that limits the amount the assessed value of one's homestead can be assessed for tax purposes in any one year. Example: Suppose in one year, the assessed value of a homestead is \$100,000. Suppose next year, the same property is appraised at \$110,000. However, because of the SOH cap, for taxation purposes, the property can only be taxed as though it were appraised at \$103,000.

Q. Do you have any ideas on what the Florida legislature will be doing this year?

A. I can't possibly understand what those characters will do, other than think of ways to add more and more laws on the books. Maybe they do it just to drive us crazy. I understand that as of around the first of February there were already something like 990 bills in front of them. But I'm sure that won't be the end of it. It used to be that the Florida legislature met every other year. Now, lucky us, it's every year.

Q. What is the CFPB that I've heard so much about?

A. CFPB is the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau. It's the agency created by the Dodd-Frank Bill and one of its purposes is to make sure that there are clear disclosures of fees and costs on loan documents for persons borrowing money to purchase a home. That's why the CFPB sought fit to take a three-page closing statement and make it a five-page one. (Drum roll for my sarcasm.) I guess the folks who figured this one out decided that people borrowing money to buy a home will understand a five-page loan closing statement better than they would a three-page one. (Same drum roll.)

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Circle Square Cultural Center

Forth of July wouldn't be complete without the Ocala Symphony Orchestra performing at 7 p.m. The performance pays tribute to all the armed forces and will have you in just the right mood to enjoy the fireworks afterward. This is a general admission ticketed event and is \$19 per person. Doors open at 6 p.m. You may purchase tickets for this event at CSCulturalCenter.com or come to the ticket office Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parking is free when you show your tickets to this performance.

Other dates to remember in July are two outstanding dance parties. On Saturday, July 18, Susanne Smith Band takes the stage and will have you dancing throughout the night. Then on Saturday, July 25, Rocky and The Rollers will be in the house! Both parties are reserved table seating and the audience is limited to 400. Tickets are going fast!

As a reminder, full cash bar service is available and due to liquor license restrictions, outside liquor may not be brought into Circle Square Cultural Center or taken outside. We appreciate your cooperation. Come enjoy a cool evening inside Circle Square Cultural Center and rock on!

Landscape Update

July is a great month for growing a garden and planting shrubs. Please remember that landscape modifications, just like any modification of the structure, must receive prior approval from the Owners' Association. I am mentioning this in my

column in the hopes that we can all avoid unnecessary consequences of flaunting the Rules and Regulations of your Association.

The application process is very simple. Just stop by Customer Service to complete a modification. You will be asked to provide a detailed description of the work request, a dimensional drawing of the affected area, the name of the contractor performing the work and proof of your contractor's liability insurance. A representative of the Association will inspect the area and advise the owner of approval, approval with modification, or denial.

Storm Preparedness

June was the start of the hurricane season and if you haven't already, now is the perfect time to start thinking seriously about dealing with the risk and inconveniences that may be encountered during and immediately after a storm. Your Association makes every effort to prepare for storm events by securing potential hazards, protecting buildings and Association-related assets, and making sure we have an updated recovery plan.

Key personnel are on-call before and after a storm. Water and wastewater personnel are moved on-site to make sure that essential utility services are protected and the chance of interruption is minimized. Tarps (in limited supply) are kept on hand to secure homes in the event of roof damage. Please refer to storm preparedness article in this issue of the World News.

Have a safe and wonderful Fourth of July. We thank visionaries who had the foresight to found this nation 239 years ago. The greatest nation on Earth!

**Keeping It Green**

By Phillip B. Hisey

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May was a dry month, but thankfully we did have some rain in June, which was good as we had a few drought-stressed lawns in the community. With the heat and rain come a couple of landscape concerns to be mindful of when looking at lawn and landscape maintenance.

Tropical sod webworm larvae control should begin now. Last year, we saw numerous issues with tropical sod webworm. Ask your lawn maintenance or pest control professional what they are doing to prevent insect infestations. Damage is overlooked many times as it is thought to be due to drought. If caught early enough, damage is typically not detrimental, and the turf can grow out of the affected area.

Damage looks like a very dull mower or some type of ragged machinery cut the leaf blades. Sod webworms are more active during cooler temperatures. To find the insect during the daytime, you need to look deep into the thatch layer because they burrow during the heat of the day. Look for "frass" or the droppings in the thatch layer if you don't see any of the insects. You can also do a soap flush by mixing two tablespoons of liquid detergent in a gallon of water and sprinkle it evenly over a 3-foot by 3-foot area. Lowe's carries a Bayer insect killer if you find webworms in your lawn.

Crape myrtles have started blooming. For those residents who don't know, if you trim off the old, spent blooms, these trees will keep blooming. This is a tip that is pretty common for most plants ... so keep them blooming.

July is a great month to fertilize if you missed your application in June. Make

sure you follow the Marion County Fertilizer Ordinance and Florida Green Industries Best Management Practices. Nitrogen applications should not exceed one pound of slow release nitrogen per 1,000 square feet and not more than .7 pounds of readily available nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

Following up your spring application, use a fertilizer that is higher in iron and potassium and lower in nitrogen. The iron will give you that deep green you want but without the growth. Potassium has been considered a multi-vitamin and will aid in the root production of the lawn while also helping out with drought stress in the summer months and cold stress in the winter months to come. It is better to start getting the lawn ready now than later in the year. The fertilizer I like to use during this time of the year is a 9-0-24.

The use of too much nitrogen during the summer months will create issues in your lawn. First, mowing will be tougher because the grass will be growing faster than you can maintain it. Second, chinch bugs are not only attracted to drought-stressed grass but succulent grass as well. Too much nitrogen applied and the grass will be growing at a faster rate, creating succulent grass.

Don't forget to fertilize your plants too. Common blends of fertilizer found at local stores are a good start, but if you are looking for the optimum blend, find something for acidic soil-loving plants such as azalea-blueberry or camellia blends. These fertilizers have higher amounts of sulfur in them, lowering the pH of the soil and making nutrients more available to the plant and not locked up in the soil. Seminole Feed stores carry an azalea-blueberry mix that works well; Lescos also carries a 12-2-14 landscape blend that works well too. Application of fertilizers for landscape beds is 10 to 20 pounds of actual product per thousand square feet of bed area. A 50-pound bag should easily last you two applications.

Make sure after all applications of fertilizer you clean the driveways, sidewalks and roads with a broom or blower; do not wash these products off with a garden hose. Also, watering in the fertilizers on your lawn and landscape is a must. If you don't apply the water to the products as instructed, they often times do not work as intended.

Check your irrigation systems monthly for coverage, breaks, clogged heads ... you know the drill. I have seen quite a few residents doing this more often, and this is great to see. You can save yourself a lot of headaches and high water bills by doing these routine checks.

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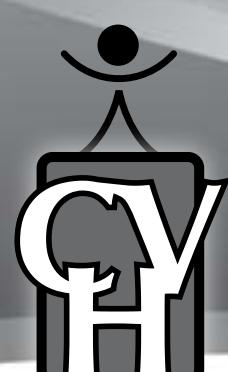
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**All Around Our World**

By Lynette Vermillion

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Happy Independence Day! For the fourth year in a row, we will have our very own fireworks display to celebrate this momentous occasion. Be sure to check out all the fun events planned at Circle Square Commons for the afternoon and evening leading up to the fireworks. A delicious barbecue with libations is planned for the patio at Candler Hills Restaurant where you will have a front-row seat to view the fireworks.

Since the holiday falls on a Saturday, Customer Service will be closed on Friday, July 3, 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.

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 July 15 this month. Customer Service may be reached by phone: 352-236-OTOW (6869); e-mail: otowservice@otowfl.com; or in person by visiting Suite 200, in Friendship Commons.

Customer Service may be reached by phone Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m., and the office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Golf Carts

I know many residents are enjoying visits from their family and friends this summer, which may include younger guests. Please heed the rules, "Each operator of a golf cart must be at least 15 years of age..."

Each year, we witness young children driving golf carts around the community, and we urge you to be mindful of how dangerous this could be in the event of an accident. Operators of the carts provided by the Candler Hills Golf Course or the On Top of the World Golf Course must have a valid driver's license.

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

The following is a list of roof replacements that are scheduled within the next 90 days: Buildings 1911, 1917 and 1918. Due to unforeseen weather conditions, we are unable to provide exact dates of replacements. Schedules are also based upon several other factors as well: return of all authorization forms for the building, street location of working proximity, and roofs which are showing the most wear will take priority.

Heat Exhaustion & Stroke

We have experienced some pretty warm temperatures already this summer ... to me it actually feels like summer started 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 to 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 of activities. To find out more information, on the web, 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. In summer, it is especially important that you do not leave your dog in the car - even for five minutes. The heat buildup is very rapid and intense and can be fatal for your animal. For more hot weather tips for dogs, visit the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals website at www.aspca.org.

Living in Harmony

As temperatures rise, so can our tempers and stress levels. It's a great time to remind everyone that with living in close proximity to one another, and with family and friends visiting for the summer, we ask that you please be a little more tolerant of your neighbors. Exchanges when emotions are high may lead to damaging re-

lationships that could have been avoided with a cooler mindset.

Rules of the Road

According to the Official Florida Driver's Handbook, it is the motorist's responsibility to do everything possible to avoid colliding with a pedestrian. The handbook states, "Unlike motorists, bicycles may also operate on sidewalks in Florida (except where prohibited by local ordinance), but must yield to pedestrians on sidewalks and in crosswalks." This would also include multi-modal paths.

One potential way to keep us all safer is to think in terms of size, the greater should always yield to the lesser, for example, vehicles yield to golf carts; golf carts yield to bicycles; and bicycles yield to pedestrians.

Parking

We ask that if at any time you or one of your guests must park on the street, please do not park close to an intersection so that the line-of-sight is blocked. We would also like to remind you not to park on the grass.

Inspecting Your Gutters

If you have gutters, please check them on a regular basis and keep them clean of debris. It is especially important to do so after each leaf season. If you don't clean them out regularly, the gutters could become weighted down with leaves, acorns, branches, etc. and clog the downspouts. If we have a heavy rain, this could result in the gutter pulling from the roof and possibly taking the soffit and fascia with it. Clogged gutters can also be a source of a serious roof leak, as the water backs up and penetrates behind shingles. Please take a few minutes periodically to visually inspect them. If you are unable to clean them out yourself, you may contact Customer Service for a list of handymen who have provided insurance to work in the community.

**It's the Law**

By Bob Woods

This month, let's take a look at Florida Statutes, Chapter 316, Section 130 of the Motor Vehicle laws that pertain to pedestrians. Since the pedestrian regulations are quite lengthy, I will cover these over the next several issues of the World News.

(1) "A pedestrian shall obey the instructions of any official traffic control device specifically applicable to the pedestrian unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

(2) "Pedestrians shall be subject to traffic control signals at intersections as provided but at all other places pedestrians shall be accorded the privileges and be subject to the restrictions stated in this chapter."

(3) "Where sidewalks are provided, no

pedestrians shall, unless required by other circumstances, walk along and upon the portion of a roadway paved for vehicular traffic."

(4) "Where sidewalks are not provided, and pedestrians walking along and upon a highway shall, when practicable, walk only on the shoulder on the left side of the roadway in relation to the pedestrian's direction of travel, facing traffic which may approach from the opposite direction."

(5) "No person shall stand in the portion of a roadway paved for vehicular traffic for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment, or business from the occupant of any vehicle."

(6) "No person shall stand on or in proximity to a street or highway for the purpose of soliciting, the watching or guarding of any vehicle while parked or about to be parked on a street or highway."

(7a) "The driver of a vehicle at an intersection that has a traffic control signal in place shall stop before entering the crosswalk and remain stopped to allow

a pedestrian, with a permitted signal, to cross a roadway when the pedestrian is in the crosswalk or steps into the crosswalk and is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

The pedestrian regulations will be continued in the August issue of the World News.

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Indigo East

By Jean DiPiero

On Sunday, May 31, the Indigo East Community held a patriotic potluck picnic. The Indigo East Community Center was decorated in a patriotic theme. There was an array of dishes to choose from such as chicken, ham, macaroni and cheese, pork and beans, sloppy joes, lasagna, coleslaw, fruit, potato and pasta salads along with desserts, which consisted of cake, pie, cookies and brownies with your choice of beverage.

Ruth Stonesifer, chairperson, asked each veteran to stand up, give the years that they served, their service branch and where their favorite station was.

Rich Copeland asked trivia questions about Memorial Day and prizes were given for those who answered correctly.

Special thanks to the following people who planned and organized this event: Ruth Stonesifer, chairperson; Harvey Davis, Cookie and Gordon Daniels, Sarah Logue, Carol Seidman, Annette Hodges, Betty Chadwell, Sue and Rich Copeland, Mary Lou Masone and Frank and Jean DiPiero. Events like this wouldn't be possible without the great neighbors of Indigo East who put forth their time and effort.

A special thank you to our service men and women. We salute you and God bless.

On Saturday, June 13, the ladies luncheon committee hosted a luncheon with a Mexican fiesta theme.

Chicken and beef tacos were served with either a hard or soft shell along with guacamole, sour cream, cheese, peppers, onions and salsa; seven layer taco salad, chips, dessert and a choice of drink. Colorful Mexican dolls were the centerpieces on each table.

After the delicious meal, Colleen Rockafort was our guest speaker. Colleen was a chemist for BASF, which sets up labs globally and promotes raw materials. Colleen travelled to 26 countries and in each country she visited she collected a doll. Each doll had a story with it.

Our talented vendors, Nancy Ludvik and Helen Solan, were selling their bracelets, earrings, necklaces and scarves. A



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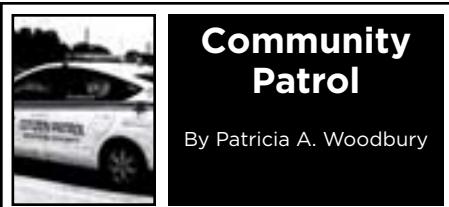
Indigo East ladies luncheon volunteers included Mary Pat Giffin, Shirley Hamilton, co-chairperson, Helen Solan, Charlotte Sodetani, Miriam McNeilly, Betty Chadwell and Mary Kay Fitzgerald.

raffle was held and many door prizes were given away.

A big thank you goes out to Barbara Martyn and Shirley Hamilton, co-chairpersons for this event, along with Ruth Stonesifer, Mary Pat and Bryant Giffin, Jeanne Collins, Mary Kay Fitzgerald, Eve Gillespie, Jean DiPiero, Sarah Logue, Carol Seidman, Helen Solan, Sheryl Browne, Colleen Rockafort, Shirley Pupa, Joann Richel, Annette Hodges, Miriam McNeilly, Patsy Keegan, Sue Copeland, Betty Chadwell and Charlotte Sodetani. Our volunteers deserve a round of applause, because without them and their hard work these ladies luncheons wouldn't be possible.

Our next ladies luncheon will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, and the theme will be "Wild, Wild West."

All residents are invited to play bunco at the Indigo East Community Center on Tuesday, July 7, at 7 p.m. Please bring a drink of your choice along with a snack to share (cookies, chips, candy, etc.). There is a fee of \$3. At the end of the game, there will be prize money for the most wins, losses, buncos, etc. Even if you don't know how to play there will be someone there who can show you. Come join in the fun and meet new people. Shirley Hamilton is the coordinator for bunco. If you have any questions, please contact kable.shirley@yahoo.com.



Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the Community Patrol did not have a meeting in May but had one in June. The next meeting for the patrol is on Monday, July 27.

It was nice to learn that the number of crime offenses within the jurisdiction of the Marion County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) has decreased by 4.1-percent this past year according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) who released their crime statistics, on Wednesday, May 20. According to the FDLE, the MCSO has the 17th lowest crime rate out of the 67 Sheriff's Offices in the state of Florida. The MCSO's 4.1-percent crime rate decrease does not include the cities of Ocala, Dunnellon or Belleview.

The FDLE also released statewide crime clearance rates (the clearance rate measures the amount of crimes solved by law enforcement). They reported that the MCSO had a 53.6-percent clearance rate for 2014, the sixth highest clearance

rate among the 67 Sheriff's Offices. That is more than double the state average of 26.1-percent. Sheriff Chris Blair attributes these statistics to the creation of the Crime Suppression Unit, which specifically targets major crimes, the implemented prevention awareness program, the Citizen's Academy Partnership program, Town Hall Meetings and the incredible service of the men and women in the Sheriff's Office.

Monday, June 1, marked the official start to the 2015 Atlantic hurricane season. Prepare by gathering some basic supplies of food, water, batteries, etc. in order to survive for at least three days if an emergency occurs. Residents should consider visiting the National Hurricane Center's Hurricane Preparedness Ready website at nhc.noaa.gov/prepare/readyst.php, and/or the MCSO website at marionso.com/emergency-management-bureau/ to find information on how to sign up for weather alerts, Code RED alerts and local emergency information, in case of a storm.

Anyone interested in becoming part of our community patrol should call Richard Enos at (352) 304-8477 or Gary Rodoff at (352) 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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LifeSouth Bloodmobile

By Sue & Dick Copeland

Celebrate the Fourth of July! Blow the horns ... beat the drums! Recall all the special reasons we Americans remember and celebrate this special day! Then on Monday, July 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., travel over to the Recreation Center to donate a pint of your blood to help those fellow Americans who badly need your help.

The red, white and blue LifeSouth bloodmobile will be sitting in the front parking lot with flags flying awaiting you and your friends! An hour or so later you will leave the bus with an arm wrap indicating your precious gift of life for three others! Bring a driver's license or other I.D. to get started. The friendly, skilled, and incredibly capable staff will help you enjoy the time you spend helping others! You'll leave with a great feeling of satisfaction having shared your donation. You will also leave with a small gift, a sweet treat, and the knowledge you are now part of the truly patriotic heroes! Enjoy the Fourth of July and then celebrate again on Monday, July 6! It's the American way!

Photo by Dan Lack

Veterans from the Democratic Club presented an American flag on the club's behalf to On Top of the World on Flag Day. Pictured from left to right are Tom Wiles from the Recreation Center and veterans Ronald Broman (Navy), Doug Pritchard (Navy), James Delfraisse (Navy), Bob Poris (Navy), Mel Koenig (Marines) and Erwin Fluss (Air Force).



Democratic Club

By Dan Lack

overwhelming response allowed us to help several Marion County families. Thank you to Jack Hegarty, one of the directors of our board who organized the pickups, and thank you to all who contributed to this worthy cause.

On Flag Day, Sunday, June 14, veterans in our club donated an American flag on our behalf to On Top of the World at the flagpole in front of the Recreation Center. Thank you to Ronald Broman, James Delfraisse, Erwin Fluss, Mel Koenig, Bob Poris and Doug Pritchard for participating in the ceremony and for your service to our country. And thank you to Tom Wiles for accepting the flag on behalf of On Top of the World. A video of the ceremony can be viewed on our otowdemclub youtube channel at youtube.com/watch?v=73-yNjypXSS.

We continue to support the Ocala Ritz Veterans Village so please bring toiletries, detergent and canned food and dry food to our meeting. We meet on the fourth Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in Suites E and F at the Arbor Conference Center. Our meetings are open to registered Democrats and Independent voters although only Democrats can be voting

members of the Club. For more information, contact Dan Lack at (352) 509-4942 or otowdemclub@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page (On Top of the World Democratic Club). You are not alone!

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Storm Preparedness

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

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

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

- Remove furniture from porches or patio and secure hoses so that these objects do not become dangerous or lethal projectiles during a storm.
- Stock up on items you may need to protect your home or to prevent it from being further damaged after the storm has passed. These items may include, but are not limited to, tarps or plastic, hammers, nails and plywood.
- Make sure your family is trained on how to turn off damaged utilities.
- At least once per year, review your insurance coverage to make sure it

is adequate and up-to-date.

- Don't forget about your pet. Some evacuation centers do not allow pets. Making arrangements before a storm reduces the anxiety for both you and your pet.

When a hurricane threatens, immediately take these steps:

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

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

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

If the electricity goes out:

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

After the hurricane has passed:

- Don't venture outside until local authorities have issued an "all-clear."
- Continue to check the radio or TV for post-hurricane updates.
- If you have evacuated, don't return until authorities re-open your area. Remember, you may need proof of residency to return.
- Use a flashlight to look at damage. Allow only those people who have been trained, to turn off damaged

utilities (e.g., gas) and disconnect damaged appliances.

- Beware of downed power lines and other debris.
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothing to protect yourself. People are often times hurt more frequently after the hurricane than during it.
- Use only bottled water. Unless otherwise advised, assume tap water is contaminated and sewer lines are out of order.
- If electrical power was lost during the hurricane, be extremely careful before consuming food taken from your refrigerator. When in doubt, throw it out.
- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- If the power is out and you still have water pressure it is only because the water plant is running on auxiliary power and with a limited supply of fuel. Do not wash driveways of debris. Conserve!

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

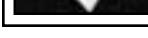
- Don't alter the condition of the damaged property. Take whatever steps are necessary to protect your property from further damage.
- Contact your insurance agent as soon as possible. Provide your agent or insurance carrier all information pertaining to your claim.
- Make a list of damaged or destroyed property. Your adjuster will be able to work more quickly if he or she has a written list to work from. Photos of damaged property may also be useful.
- Keep records and receipts for all expenses you incur. Supplies purchased to protect damaged property, or the costs incurred while staying at a hotel while your home is being repaired, may be recoverable.
- Try to be patient. Once you report your claim, your claims adjuster will respond as quickly as possible. Delays may be likely, as hurricanes often uproot signs and deposit debris on highways, severely impeding traffic.

Additional resources:

- National Hurricane Center: nhc.noaa.gov/
- Hurricane and storm tracking for the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans: hurricane.terrapin.com/
- The Weather Channel: weather.com/
- Duke Energy hurricane preparedness: duke-energy.com/about-us/about-energy.asp
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Citizens Emergency Response Team

By Beth McKeen



Certified CERT members have a better understanding of potential threats to their home and community during a disaster and can take the right steps to lessen the effects of these hazards on themselves and their neighbors in the community. Behavioral studies following a disaster have shown that teams working together perform more effectively if there had been prior planning for disaster response.

CERT members are continuously preparing and planning to serve the community should a disaster occur.

At our June meeting, the team gathered at the Recreation Center where the CERT supply closets are located. During a disaster, all team members carry a CERT bag containing medical supplies as well as protective equipment. Each team sent out into the community also takes an additional bag of supplies with them. These supply closets are continually updated by team members and all team members must be aware of closet inventory and stock available.

There are still openings in the next CERT training class, which begins in July and will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Contact Beverly Case, Division of Emergency Management, at (352) 369-8103 or visit marionso.com, Emergency Management Bureau and click on EM Volunteer Program Application. Fill out and mail in the application.

We are always happy to welcome new members to our team, so please consider participating in this service organization and give back to your community. Our next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14.

CERT meets every second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E and F. Anyone interested in learning more about CERT is welcome to attend these meetings or contact Beth McKeen at (352) 237-5079.

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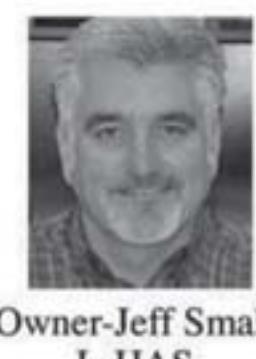
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**Food For Thought**

By Sandy Curtis

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We are half way through the year and the time is flying right by us. It is once again time to bring out the red, white and blue to celebrate Independence Day. On Saturday, July 4, we will be hosting a Backyard BBQ on the Candler Hills Restaurant patio and seating will be available inside the restaurant as well. Chef Chris will be cooking up delicious homemade burgers and bratwursts on the grill, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy one of these entrées with

your choice of two side sides for \$10 (tax included).

If you don't have plans in the evening, we invite you to join us from 4 to 8:30 p.m. for dinner and fireworks. Entrées include barbecue chicken and rib dinner for \$17; barbecue chicken dinner for \$12; rib platter for \$14; burger or bratwurst dinner for \$11. Each meal comes with your choice of two sides. Our sides include homemade potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans or macaroni and cheese. Garlic bread and a slice of cake are also included with each entrée.

Meal tickets are required for dinner and may be purchased in advance at Candler Hills Restaurant. Should you have any questions regarding this event, please feel free to call (352) 861-9720 during our normal business hours. We welcome you to watch the fireworks from our patio at 9

p.m.

Every Monday in July, from 4 to 7 p.m., join us at Candler Hills Restaurant for our buy one, get one half off meal deal! Purchase an entrée at regular price and receive the second one for half price. This offer is for dine in only.

On Tuesdays stop in and purchase any appetizer from 4 to 7 p.m. to receive any non-alcoholic beverage free. Don't miss out; it's only available in the month of July.

We would like to say a special thanks to all of our VIP World Passport Gold members. Come in on Wednesday, July 15 for a complimentary bowl of ice cream at The Pub or Candler Hills Restaurant. It's a cool treat you don't want to miss.

Check out our ad for \$1 off your breakfast entrée at The Pub on Mondays and start your week off with a smile. Nothing says yummy like a good home cooked

breakfast.

Did you know that Friday, July 24 is National Tequila Day? Tequila is one of the most popular alcoholic beverages in the USA. It is said that Don Cenobio Sauza, the municipal president of the Village of Tequila, introduced the drink in late 1800s. Today, we mix tequila with a sweet and sour mix, a strawberry blend and many other flavors. Let us mix you up a refreshing margarita here at On Top of the World and you won't have to head South of the Border.

I'm sure you have heard the news that Candler Hills Restaurant will be renovated over the summer. We are excited about the changes that will be taking place during this time. For the latest information, visit our website at candlerhillrestaurant.com or our Facebook page at facebook.com/candlerhillrestaurant.

**Veterans Club**

By Fred Pulis

**Candler Connection**

By Janet Wiles

The Veterans Club will be an active part in the Patriotic Celebration at The Town Square on Fourth of July. They will be honoring all veterans in attendance.

Also, for the first time, the Veterans Club will be reading the Declaration of Independence to the attendees. Nine different speakers will each read a respective paragraph.

The Veterans Club is open to all armed service veterans and their guests. People who are concerned about veteran's affairs are also encouraged to attend. In upcoming meetings, topics concerning veteran's issues will be discussed and various opinions and ideas are encouraged.

The Veterans Club represents every branch of the military and meets quarterly on the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite B. The next club meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 17.

The usual meeting lasts for about one hour. For any additional information, please contact Fred Pulis at (352) 854-9976.

The second annual ice cream social held on Sunday, June 7 was a great success. Many thanks are extended to John Bain and the social committee for all their hard work in organizing this event. The nearly 80 residents who attended had a wonderful time socializing while keeping cool with ice cream. Once again, the weather was perfect. Many residents are looking forward to this event again next year.

The fall picnics for the past two years were well attended and praised by all attendees. Mark your calendar for the third annual fall picnic for the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 18, at the pavilion. Tickets, priced at just \$6 per person, will go on sale in late September or early October. Enjoy a variety of favorite picnic foods, socialize with your friends and neighbors, and join in some outdoor fun. This event is open to all residents. Specifics concerning the menu, time, and other details will be

provided in future Candler Connection columns.

The Candler Hills speaker series will resume in the fall. On Tuesday, Oct. 6, there will be two speakers. Dennis Hisey and Phillip Hisey will talk about how to prepare your home and lawn for the winter months. On Thursday, Oct. 22, Joe Pine with Metro Crime Prevention of Florida will present an animated safety workshop. All presentations will be held at 3 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center.

Bob Scherff is working with Jayne Ellsperrmann, principal of West Port High School and National Secondary Principal of the Year, on a field trip to the school. This will probably occur in November or December of this year. We will publish details for this event in a future column.

The next Candler Connection board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Candler Hills Community Center. All residents are welcome to come and discuss any issue pertaining to the board. There will be no meeting in July.

The Candler Connection website, www.candlerconnection.org, contains a neighborhood directory. If you wish to be added to this, you may now contact one of two board members. You can reach

Marilyn Lube at (352) 895-3954 or marilyn.lube@yahoo.com. You can reach Sami Odeh at (352) 229-0214 or sodeh65@gmail.com. If leaving a message, please include your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address.

In the meantime, continue to enjoy the variety of amenities in On Top of the World as well as numerous options for day trips in our great state. Fitness opportunities are available through the Recreation Center and The Ranch Fitness Center & Spa. Check into a class, a discussion group, or a movie with Master the Possibilities. Look in the Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog inserted in this issue of the World News for a variety of day trips. Florida has numerous state parks and museums within an easy drive. Talk with neighbors and friends to learn about other opportunities for fun, fitness, travel, and relaxation.

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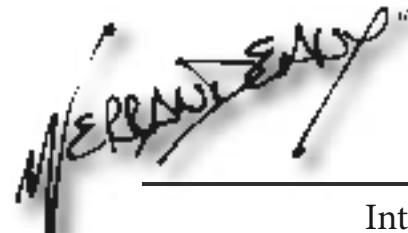
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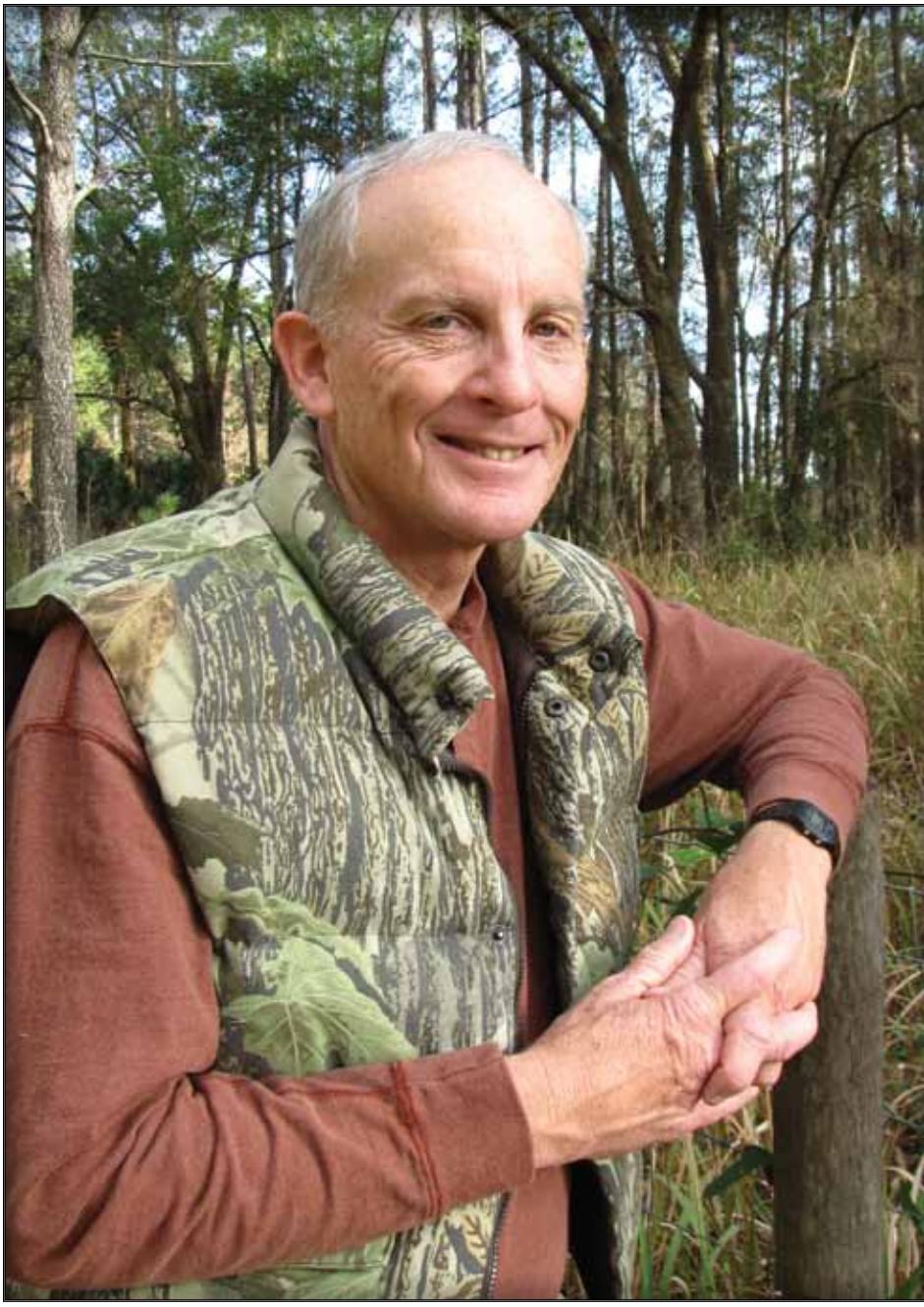
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Master the Possibilities summer learning theme – Discover Florida Like a Native – has added lots of excitement and more than 4,000 student registrations as of mid-June. If you want to know more about the history, food, music and art from our great state, register now for one of the 300-plus courses.

Art has been at the top of the agenda this summer. The stained glass studio in Studio 3 has been relocated to Studio 1, providing a more intimate and focused teaching space for glass and metal programming. Two new "Studios on the Square" will be opening soon just across from Mr. B's Big Scoop at Circle Square Commons. One studio is dedicated to painting, drawing and other two-dimensional art. The other for future culinary offerings and informal discussion groups, smaller classes and cultural offerings. These spaces provide Master the Possibilities a front porch to The Town Square with new visibility and opportunities.

Spaces are not all that is new this summer. Two new-featured artists include Mary Verrandeaux and Vanessa Fuller-Brown. Verrandeaux, one of the most sought after equine portrait artists in the United States and an honors graduate from Ringling College of Art & Design, is teaching oil painting classes on pet portraiture (July 7, 14, 21 and 28), and still

life (Aug. 5, 19 and 26).

Owner of StudioMuse in Citrus County, Fuller-Brown is sharing her 27 years of experience as a muralist, painter, illustrator and teacher. Take your grandchild to an intergenerational painting class (July 7) or learn to paint like one of the master painters – Monet (July 8) and the Highwaymen (August 12). She is also teaching vintage painted furniture (July 20).

If photography is your medium, don't forget to submit a photo by Thursday, July 2, for the "Discover Florida Through Your Camera Lens" show being coordinated by Ray Cech. For details, call (352) 861-9751.

An exhibit reception is planned for Saturday, July 25, 5 to 7 p.m. in the new Studios on the Square.

Visiting Florida authors have added richness to the summer schedule. Upcoming programs include newspaperman Frank Stanfield sharing excerpts from his book "Vampires, Gators and Wackos" (July 8). NPR radio journalist Janie Gould presents "Global Events that Touched Florida" (July 27). This includes radio interviews and commentary from Floridians who remember key historic milestones such as the Cuban Missile Crisis. Former game warden Bob Lee tells stories from his book – "Backcountry Lawmen: The Mishaps and Adventures of a Florida Game Warden" (July 29).

Find the authentic Florida this summer through books, movies, cooking, art, history and more. As author Al Burt described in his book "Becalmed in the Mullet Latitudes," "Mullet Latitudes are imaginary places, but real. They exist in the shade of condos, between the rows of orange trees, among the mangrove-lined bays and inlets, in big cities and small." They are where you find your sense of place and identity in Florida. We want to help you discover or rediscover your favorite Florida places and things this summer at Master the Possibilities.



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**View From
The Library**

By B.J. Leckbee

There's a section on our center shelves where you'll find books on dealing with whatever life throws at you. Some are written by psychologists and some, like the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series, are written by people who are passing on their real-life lessons. The last time I checked, we had 10 "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books on the shelf, including the

original book, one for parents and one for the working woman. There might be one available that interests you. Look for section #158.

"Don't Count the Candles" (#150) subtitled "Staying Young at Any Age" was written by Joan Rivers, who seemed to pull that off, as she worked a full schedule for 55 years. True to form, she uses humor, pulls no punches and speaks candidly about changes that happen as people age and offers her opinions on how to deal with those changes.

Here are a few of her recommendations: When choosing clothing, be yourself, but be sensible. Spandex and wrinkles don't look good together. Want to diet

sensibly? Stop eating so much. She also advocates staying current on events and technology. Joan's personality jumps from the pages and reminds the reader that she lived her life her way.

In section #155 we have "The Birth Order Book" by Dr. Kevin Leman. The subtitle is "Why You Are the Way You Are." Dr. Leman has spent years researching the effects of being the oldest child, the middle child, or the youngest child in a family.

A few of his findings: Middle children are often good mediators and have many friends. The oldest child learns early that he doesn't have any competition for his parents' attention. The youngest children tend to be outgoing and charming,

These different environments will affect the child's choice of career and lifestyle as well. Dr. Leman followed this book with one about the only child. We have this one as well, in the same section.

Here's one for the many dancers among us: "Dancing Through Life" subtitled "Lessons Learned On and Off the Dance Floor" by Antionette Benevento, a former national ballroom dancing champion.

Among her philosophies are: "Life is a dance," and "If you're not willing to risk falling, you won't learn to walk." The line dancers among us won't be surprised to find that Antionette believes that solo dancing can be just as fulfilling as dancing with a partner. Look in section #158 for this book.

**Republican Club**

By Fred Pulis

The Republican Club guest speaker Stan McClain provided up-to-date information concerning several key issues for Marion County. The three-term county commissioner addressed the county finances as the county representatives prepare for their upcoming budget workshops.

The county commission president identified the effect of reduced property values and the desire not to raise the property tax millage rate and its impact on budget decisions. Also, he described the effect of improving economic environment that has had a negative consequence

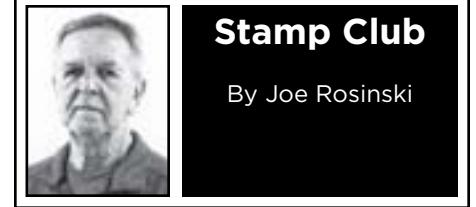
on the retention rate of county employees. Also, McLain described the possible need for impact fees and sales tax increases that must be approved on an election ballot.

In attendance were elected officials State Representative Charlie Stone, Marion County Commissioner David Moore and Palm Cay Republican Club President Jim Pettus. Representative Stone provided an update about the on-going special session in Tallahassee.

The next meeting of the Republican Club will be on Friday, July 10 and will feature Marion County commissioner candidate, Daniella D'Amato Doty as the guest speaker. She is running for Marion County commissioner, district 3. The meeting will be held at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites E, F, and G starting, at 7 p.m. For more information about the Republican Club, please contact Fred Pulis at (352) 854-9976.

resuming in September.

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**Stamp Club**

By Joe Rosinski

Welcome once again to news from the General Francis Marion Stamp Club during the past month. Our monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 3 was preceded by a little history lesson by member Larry Fahy concerning the Balkan Wars, which took place during 1912 to 1913. These short-lived conflicts involved most of the East European countries as well as the Ottoman Empire (Turkey). The combatants changed allegiances several times with the Ottoman Empire eventually ending up being the biggest loser. Countries changed names, various public services were affected, and borders were redefined.

Postal service amongst these countries during these years continued, with the use of overprints (rubber stamping the name of the victorious country on the losers stamps) becoming very prevalent. Collecting stamps from this time frame and matching them to the correct country can be quite a challenge. We look forward to another interesting topic at our next presentation.

Our meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Bank of the

Ozarks second floor conference room. The bank is located on State Road 200 and SW 99th Street Road (entrance to On Top of the World). The first Wednesday meeting is our normal business meeting where a variety of topics are discussed following the presentation of the month. The meeting on the third Wednesday is generally dedicated to our auction of philatelic materials.

There is also a meeting at the Freedom Library on the second Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. for those who can't attend the daytime meetings. This is a very informal gathering with no set agenda; more of a "show and tell" type atmosphere. Guests are welcome at any of our meetings.

The Thursday, April 30 sale of the 25th anniversary covers commemorating our founding went off very well. There are a few of these unique covers left. If there is anyone interested in purchasing any they sell for \$2. You can contact me at jcr8850@embarqmail.com or find e-mail addresses of other club members at ocalagfmstampclub.com. Our membership continues to grow; you can't beat the \$6 per year membership fee.

Thanks for reading this column and remember to use real stamps on your snail mail. Stamp collectors really appreciate them; talk to you next month.

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Avalon Social Group

By Marie Roppel

Our June meeting was a smaller group but we still shared with good friends and new neighbors. A potluck meal provided a generous selection and the socialization was enjoyed by all. We now have gone on break for the summer and look forward to

resuming in September. Meetings will resume on Monday, Sept. 7. Following meetings will be on Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7. The October meeting will be a cookout. By moving up the date, we will not have to deal with the time change. There are some interesting speakers planned for the fall, so mark the dates. For questions call Ed at (352) 304-8206 or Kurt at (352) 237-5747.

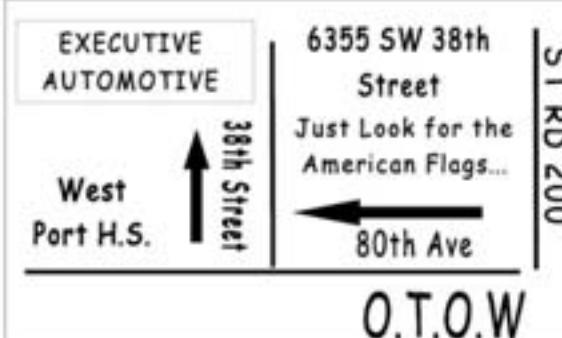
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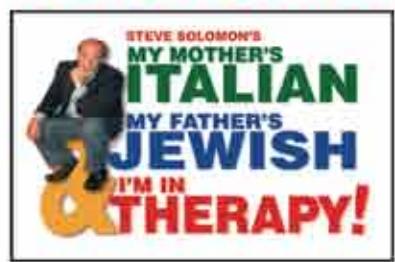
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LIFESTYLE

Exciting Travels Awaits

By Bob Woods

On the Road Again has some fantastic trips coming up.

On Saturday, April 23, 2016, join us for a nine-day motor coach trip to San Antonio, Texas. This trip will include sightseeing stops to and from Texas. We will also visit the famous Alamo and the city's second most popular tourist attraction, the famous River Walk with a boat ride included. Another destination is to President Lyndon Johnson's ranch, which was his Texas White House. For a list of all the stops, please call John Ware at (352) 873-3516 or visit our website.

As of this writing, the club is putting the final touches on a trip to Switzerland on Friday, May 20, 2016, and to England/Scotland in August 2017. Both trips require a minimum of 40 participants, maximum of 48. Passports are required.

Flyers for the Switzerland trip should be available in late July or early August. The trip will be a 10-day/nine-night extravaganza staying in first class hotels and sightseeing via luxury coach including a couple of optional excursions. We will visit scenic towns, view The Matterhorn and take an Alpine journey to chic St. Moritz aboard the famous Bernina Express. (The train line is listed as an UNESCO World Heritage site.) The train tour takes our group out into the country and into the

lake area of Italy. We will spend two nights in the famous town of Lucerne where we will have the opportunity to view the Lion Monument and walk across the iconic wooden Chapel Bridge. The trip includes loads of destinations.

If you think this is a trip for you, call Bob Woods at (352) 854-0702 to get your name on the list. There is no obligation or deposits required at this time. Names on the list will be called in order of receipt. When all particulars are finalized, Bob will start calling those on the list.

The club has one cruise booked on Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas sailing from Port Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016 heading for Nassau, St. Thomas and St. Maartin. The club is offering a \$75 shipboard credit per cabin. There are still a few cabins available.

Additional tours, such as Switzerland and England and other motor coach trips plus cruises are still in the planning stages. A call list has been started for both European trips.

Additional information and pricing along with flyers can be obtained on the club's website at www.bobwoodsontheroadagain.com or call John Ware at (352) 873 3516 for coach tours or Bob Woods at (352) 854-0702 for cruises and overseas trips.



Photo by Ron Broman

Swamp milkweed in the Garden of Weedin'.

Where Have All the Monarchs Gone?

By Ron Broman

You may well know the story of the amazing monarch, the only species of butterfly in the world to undertake long distance migrations, covering thousands of miles in several generations.

There appears to be a challenge, however; and we can help. Due to rapid climate variations, lack of proper food, loss of habitat and roadside mowing along the migration routes, the monarch is in trouble.

Some of these factors may be beyond our ability to correct. One variable we can control, however, is the food we are providing. The situation is this: monarch larvae feed only on members of the milkweed family. Monarchs are very finicky.

The so-called "tropical milkweed" is the species most commonly available in nurseries. Its blossoms are reddish orange and yellow. It is not native to the U.S.

Scientific studies now in progress seem to suggest that the tropical milkweed harbors a serious disease known as "OS" that is devastating to Monarchs. We are being told that if we have this milkweed on our property we should trim it back to about six inches throughout the fall and winter. It would be even better to replace it with a native milkweed.

So, you are here and now being introduced to one of the five native species of milkweed that can be grown in Florida

as an alternative. It is *Asclepias perennis*, swamp milkweed or aquatic milkweed or sometimes called white swamp milkweed.

As you can easily tell by its common names, it prefers a wet habitat; however, as I am discovering, as long as it is kept somewhat damp (watering it a couple of times a week), it should survive and even flourish. We shall see.

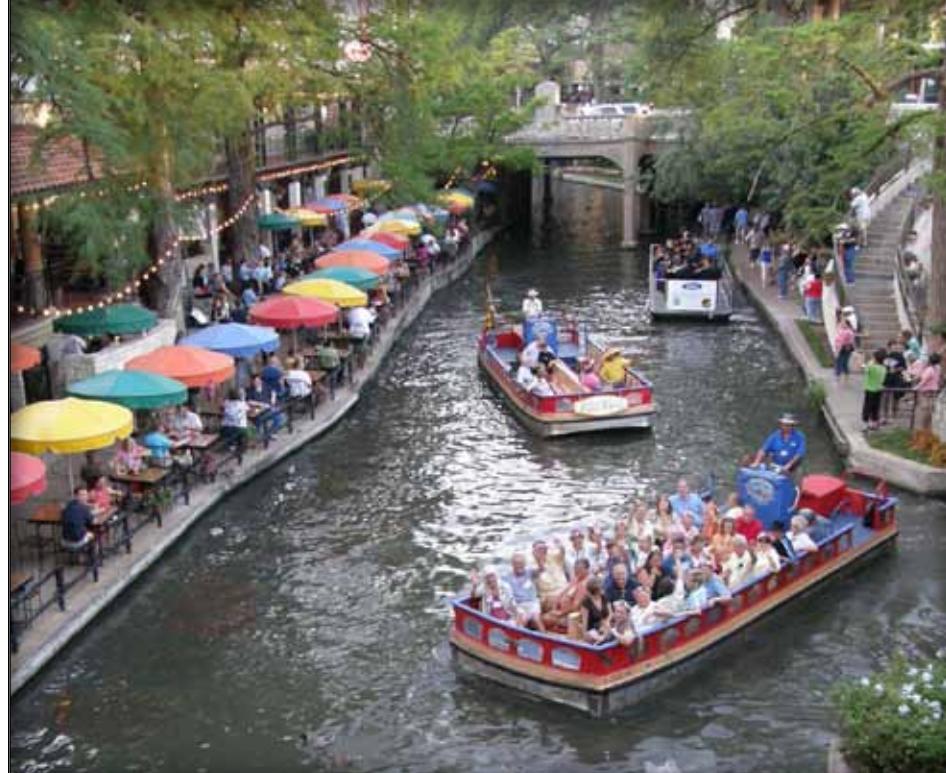
It grows to about one to two feet high (until it's eaten by the caterpillars) and has white to pinkish domed clusters of quarter inch flowers. The leaves are lance-shaped, about two to six inches long. It blooms spring through fall, earning it the name *perennis*, which in English equates to "through the year," longer than most other milkweeds.

The one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half inch curved green pods contain many brown seeds that are carried by the wind in cottony "parachutes."

Asclepias perennis is a host for both the monarch and queen caterpillars.

If you would like to try it in your garden, let us know and we can aim you toward a nursery that grows and sells it.

Now it's time to enjoy an Ocala summer continuing to maintain our native trail, garden and circle as well as the garden at the Bellevue Library. Come join the Native Plant Group as we learn together the joy of growing native!



Residents enjoy a boat ride along San Antonio's famous River Walk.

Most 'Alien-looking' Place on Earth

By Bill Shampine

Socotra is part of an archipelago located about 150 miles east of the Horn of Africa and about 240 miles south of the Arabian Peninsula. The four islands in the archipelago split off from Africa from five to 23 million years ago, and form one of the most-isolated landforms on Earth of

continental origin (not created by volcanic activity).

Socotra, 82 miles long and 31 miles wide, has a narrow coastal plain, a limestone plateau with many large caves, and a mountain range rising up to 4,391 feet. Politically, the Mahra Sultanate ruled over

the archipelago from 1511 until 1967 when the Sultanate was abolished and Socotra became part of South Yemen.

When Yemen was unified in 1990, the island then became part of the Republic of Yemen. Although about 44,000 people eke out a living on the island these days, it really is not a very people friendly place. It is hot, very dry (slightly more than 10 inches of rain per year), has little arable land, and has no safe harbors to protect ships during storms. The island lies along the ancient trade routes, however, and archaeological evidence shows the island has been occupied for at least the last 2,000 years in spite

of these hardships.

So, why am I writing about Socotra? It is because Socotra has been described as the most alien-looking place on Earth!

Socotra is similar to the Galapagos Islands in that it is teeming with hundreds of extremely rare flora and fauna, one-third of which are endemic (found nowhere else). Some of the trees, in particular, are truly unique in appearance. One of the most impressive is the Dragon's Blood tree. It is a strange, umbrella-shaped tree that contains a red sap. The sap, which was thought to be dragon's blood by the ancients, was highly prized as a dye. It still is being used for paint and varnish.

Another strange looking tree is the Desert Rose Bottle tree. It is a member of the fig family and has a bulbous trunk topped by short stalks that sprout red blossoms. You also can find frankincense trees that produce a resin used as incense that has been traded for 5,000 years, and the very rare cucumber tree.

The entire island has been considered a world natural heritage site since 2008. Tourism is limited, and only supports a relatively primitive form of eco-tourism. There are only four hotels on the island, and they are pretty basic. The most popular lodging is camping on the beaches. There is no public transportation other than two buses from the small airport to the two largest towns. Other than these two buses, you have to rent a car (with driver), walk, or ride a camel. There are very few roads, and all of them are in very poor condition.

If you are interested in going, the best time for wildlife viewing is late January through May. In Socotra you can visit beautiful white-sand beaches, scuba dive or snorkel, wander around in interesting caves, hike while looking for rare species of birds, plants, and trees, and fish with local guides. For now, it is a relatively unspoiled venue for trekkers with an adventurous spirit.



A Dragon's Blood tree, endemic to Socotra Island.

CLUB MEETINGS

Meeting Location Codes

AC	Arbor Club
ACF	Arbor Club Fitness
ACCT	Arbor Club Tennis Courts
ACIP	Arbor Club Indoor Pool
ACOP	Arbor Club Outdoor Pool
AMFW	AMF Galaxy West Lanes
BC	Bocce Courts
BO	Bank of the Ozarks
CC	Arbor Conference Center
CCC	Candler Hills Community Center
CCR	Candler Hills Card Room

CSCC	Circle Square Cultural Center
FF	Flying Field
GC	Golf Course
HB	Hobby Building
HB2	Hobby Building
HB3	Hobby Building
HBAS	Hobby Building Art Studio
HBBR	Hobby Building Billiards Room

HBCR	Hobby Building Card Room
HBWW	Hobby Building Woodworking Shop
HSC	Horseshoe Courts
ICC	Indigo East Community Center
MGC	Miniature Golf Course
PAV	Pavilion
RC	Recreation Center
RCB	Recreation Center Ballroom
RCF	Recreation Center Fitness

RCT	Recreation Center Tennis Courts
RCP	Recreation Center Outdoor Pool
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SBF	Softball Field
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Weekly Monday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Mixed Tennis Doubles	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
8:30	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
9:00	Men's Softball	SBF
	Woodworking	HBWW
	Polymer Clay Gals	CC:E,F
	Deep Water Fitness	
	Class	ACIP
	Ladies Billiards	HBBR
9:30	Shuttleboard (Sept.-April)	SBC
10:00	Tennis Doubles	RCT
	Ceramics (until 2 p.m.)	HBAS
	Ladies Billiards	HBBR
	Open Pool Time	ACIP
10:30	Line Dance	ICC
11:00	Golf Group	PAV
12:30	Mah Jongg	CC:A
	Bridge	HBCR
	Aqua Belles	ACIP
12:45	Line Dance (Beginner/Intermediate)	RCB
1:00	Dominoes	CC:G
1:30	Happy Hookers	HBAS
	Ceramics (until 2 p.m.)	HBAS
2:00	Rummicube	CC:E,F
2:45	Bowling League	AMFW
5:00	Mah Jongg	CC:A
6:00	Table Tennis	CC:D
	Dancing Singles	AC
	Men's Poker	HB3
6:30	Mah Jongg	ICC
	Monday Night Bridge	HBCR
6:45	Ballet Club	ACF
7:00	Mexican Train Dominoes	CC:G

First Monday

7:30	One Blood (Even # Months Only)	RCPL
9:00	R/C Flyers Club	CC:B,C
	LifeSouth Blood (Odd # Months Only)	RCPL
3:00	Bocce Meeting	CC:B,C
5:30	Avalon Social Club	AC
6:30	Karaoke Friends	CC:E,F
	Sunshine Singers	RCB

Second Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society Business Meeting	HB3
2:00	Bowling League	AMFW
5:00	Metaphysical Club	CC:B
7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC
	Theatre Group	CC:E,F

Third Monday

10:00	Genealogical Society Workshop	CC:B,C
6:30	Sunshine Singers	RCB

Fourth Monday

3:00	Community Patrol	CC:B,C
7:00	Original Karaoke Group	CCC

Weekly Tuesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Men's Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	R/C Flyers Club	FF
	Pickleball	RCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
	Ladies Golf Assoc.	GC
8:30	9-Hole (May-Oct.)	
	18-Hole	GC
	Racquetball	RQC
	Ladies Golf Assoc.	
	9-Hole (Nov.-April)	GC
9:00	Computer Club	CC:B,C
	Tai Chi	ACF
	Shallow Water	
	Fitness Class	
	Hand & Foot Canasta	HBCR
	Woodworking	HBWW

First Tuesday

8:00	Men's Golf Assoc.	CC:A
10:30	Shuttleboard (Sept.-April)	CC:H
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole (Oct.-March)	RCB
1:00	Sunshine Quilters	
	Business Mtg.	HBAS
2:30	Italian American Club	CC:E,F
6:00	Tues. Night Pinochle	HB3
6:30	JB Poker Club	CC:E,F
	Lions Club Meeting	AC
	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C
	Indigo East Girls Bunco	ICC

Second Tuesday

9:00	Citizens Emergency Response Team	CC:E,F
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 18-Hole (Oct.-April)	RCB
3:30	Alpha Investment	HBAS
6:30	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C
	Game Night	ICC

Third Tuesday

10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
5:00	Caribbean Club	ICC
8:00	Citizens Emergency Response Team	IC
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole (Oct.-March)	RCB
12:30	Scandinavian Club	CC:E,F
3:30	Alpha Investment	HBAS
6:30	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C

Fourth Tuesday

8:00	Citizens Emergency Response Team	IC
10:00	Sunshine Quilters	HBAS
11:30	Ladies Golf Assoc. 9-Hole (Oct.-March)	RCB
12:30	Scandinavian Club	CC:E,F
3:30	Alpha Investment	HBAS
6:30	Lions Club Meeting	CC:C

Weekly Wednesday

6:00	Lap Swimming	ACIP
7:00	Open Pool Time	ACIP
8:00	Ladies Tennis	RCT
	Water Walk	ACIP
	Pickleball	RCT
	R.O.M.E.O. Club	WD
12:30	Men's Golf 18-Hole	GC
3:30	Men's Softball	SBF
	R/C Flyers Club	FF
6:		

Visiting France

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

Should you be as fortunate as this writer, whose expat friends regularly send come-and-visit tweets, none of this will be particularly surprising or interesting. But for all others choosing to read this Franco-phile descriptive, please know that, while most of it is factual, a few details may be a bit fanciful. Blame it on jet lag.

The latest journey to France was a three-week visit this past May. First it was Paris and then down to the South of France where, over steak-frites and some pretty good Bordeaux, I regaled my friends with my thoughts on the French. And here are a few random excerpts of that somewhat one-sided conversation.

Let's talk Paris. The City of Lights is best known for its romantic legends. Think of the River Seine, the Pont des

Arts, weighted down with 45 tons of love-locks (which, as of this writing, have been replaced with Plexiglas panels), the bustling Champs-Élysées, the Eiffel Tower, the hip Moulin Rouge and, naturally, the Mona Lisa.

Just try not humming "I Love Paris" while strolling along the Seine on your way to Notre Dame, impossible. Paris is also known for escargot, fine wine, Salade Niçoise and, of course, a population of people who like nothing better than to correct your American-accented French. To be fair, they also correct each other's French.

Putting all romantic notions about Paris aside, and denuding ourselves of rose-colored glasses, we just may find ourselves a bit disappointed in the reality of it all. For example, in travel-agent speak, Paris is billed as a beautiful walking city. True, but not in a straight line. The diversions are necessary because of all those regulation-size poodles that may be housebroken but refuse to differentiate between sidewalk and gutter. Have you ever seen a French man or Madame walking their beasts and holding a plastic bag? Non! Case closed.

Skip along to the Louvre, a beautiful 12th century palace used by Louis XIV to house his art collection. It now claims almost 35,000 pieces. As a "common-man" visitor to the museum you'll stand for an eternity out on the square staring at triangles of glass while waiting to gain entry. But once inside, the real challenge begins. Of course you want to see that famous smile, so you push, shove, cajole, and beg to get close enough to raise your iPhone above the fray to send a photo back home proving that you and Mona are now soul-mates.

But it's all for naught, as the guard will tell you in five different languages that photographs are forbidden. If you should go ahead and snap the shutter anyhow, he'll sentence you to a mandatory 12 hours of nonstop viewing at the Pompidou Center. (Ghastly stuff in a ghastly setting.) Another thing, if you don't get impossibly lost your first time at the Louvre, chances are you were probably a B-29 navigator in your earlier life.

After you've done the Louvre and paid some enterprising kid five euros to find you an exit, let me recommend The Musée

d'Orsay. Here in this beautifully converted railway station you can stroll unmolested among exquisite artworks without getting lost, reprimanded, or bumped into – not even once. This museum is a hidden gem. And while you're there, spend the big euros and have brunch in their magnificent chandeliered dining room. It's a very nice experience. The d'Orsay is also within walking distance of Napoleon's tomb and the Musée de l'Armée. Both are worth a visit.

Back to the French. They are, above all, professional cheek-kissers. Just watch two Frenchmen greet each other – first the right cheek then the left. But who feints right and who goes left? Don't know, but they get it right every time. You never see a nose-butt or poke in the eye, not even the tiniest miscue. Must be in their genes or maybe they study for it on their SATs.

But once all the salutations and kissing are exhausted, they'll find a corner café, which is easy to do as they're on every corner, just like Walgreens or CVS. They will sit over a coffee for an hour or two and never pause in conversation or in dragging on a Marlboro. And so the French pass the time of day – talking, sipping, and over-dosing on nicotine.

Speaking of cafés, it seems to me that perhaps too many French chefs have followed in Julia Child's footsteps and opted to earn their living on American cooking shows. Here we can observe those chefs building a marinade for every dish and a dish for every possible occasion. Meanwhile, their apprentices are back home practicing on the French people until, I guess, their name gets a star or two and they too can leave the country and be adored on the American Food Channel. So, unless you want to blow 500 euros at Le Meurice or the Plaza Athénée, you will generally find the food okay and not the haute cuisine for which Paris was once famous.

To be fair, however, there are plenty of neighborhood bistros that still serve up the best-remembered, traditional French cuisine. To find one, keep an eye out for a crowd of locals. You'll recognize them – they'll be blowing smoke and kissing cheeks, and talking faster than a Disney cartoon. Then give Madame your name, ask her to excuse your fragmented French and tell her you've heard many a good word about her wonderful menu. Then be sure to order only the daily special. Trust me.

Last, but not least, forget everything you've just read here (in fact, almost everything) and go relish the sights and sounds of Paris, the French people and the beautiful French countryside. Trust me. Again.



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**Women of the World**

By Nancy Grabowski

As we prepare to celebrate the American spirit on the Fourth of July, we pause to consider two of our greatest freedoms ... speech and choice. While we tend to take them for granted, we utilize them constantly. Women of the World is no different than most individuals when it pertains to these freedoms; consider how we put them into action.

The monthly program presented at each meeting allows us to introduce a variety of speakers who deliver a message about many different opportunities within our

reach. The first vice-president contacts the speakers to put the ball in motion for the program. New ideas from our members are always welcomed to keep the topics fresh and interesting. Naturally, our topics for the new year are under wraps to help build suspense and anticipation. Our ladies are in for some very special treats!

Our communications committee is two-fold: e-mails and telephone calls. Bev Moreau will be sending out the e-mail notifications as the time nears for meetings. Barbara Martyn will continue as the chair of the telephone committee. Barbara comes to us from Pennsylvania where she was born and raised. She spent most of her adult life in New Jersey with her husband, Ben. They have a son. Barbara has had a varied career working for NASA, another Fortune 500 company and HUD. Since moving into Indigo East eight years ago,

Barbara has been actively working within Women of the World.

Be sure to update your information card so we have, not only emergency contact numbers, but your preferred choice of contact: e-mail or telephone. Please check your card for accuracy, especially if you have made changes.

Another staple at our meetings is the 50/50 drawing at the conclusion of each meeting. While our members gather and socialize, the back table hums with activity for this is where the winning tickets are sold. We are so thankful that our ladies generously support this part of our program; this support makes our end-of-the-year contributions a reality.

Marsha Vieu heads the 50/50 committee. Marsha and her hubby, Henry, moved here from Ohio. Together, they raised three children. Marsha previously worked in the

court system with 40 years as a paralegal. She has served Women of the World in a number of capacities: president, vice-president and secretary. Throughout the month, Marsha enjoys a variety of activities, which includes cards, mah jongg, and calling bingo the third Wednesday of each month.

There are openings on each of our committees, not just the two featured here. Why not think about sharing your time and talent with one or more of them? Exercise your freedom of choice!

While our hope for a slow-paced summer is a dream, the reality is that September will be here before we blink. Mark your calendars for Friday, Sept. 4 in the Recreation Center Ballroom at 12:15 p.m.; bring a friend! After all, we are the club filled with friends, and friends you have yet to meet!

**LadyBirds**

By Caren Kowalsky

It looks as if we are at the beginning of our lazy, hazy days of summer. It's time for barbecues and lots of outdoor activities. Don't forget the sunscreen and water!

We have some summer luncheons lined up. The June luncheon, hosted by Caren Kowalsky, took place at The Mojo Grill on Tuesday, June 23. Vicki DeLuyck will host the July luncheon and Annette

Krueger will host August. Details to follow on both. We are still in need of a luncheon host for September. Although many LadyBirds have flown away for the summer, there are many of us who remain in Ocala and like to lunch together.

We are still in need of speakers for our upcoming meetings beginning with September. Also, any LadyBird with any ideas or suggestions for summer fun trips and/or any other activities, please contact Caren Kowalsky at (352) 291-1235 or alensky@earthlink.net.

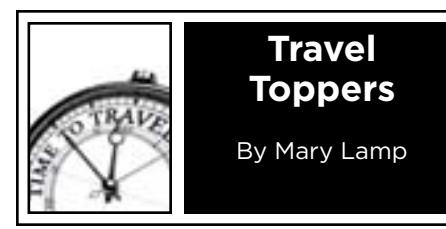
Our new board of directors, which had been installed at our May installation luncheon, attended their first meeting on Thursday, June 11 at the home of Presi-

dent Caren Kowalsky. Present were Vice President Ruth Kuntar, Treasurer Linda Lohr, and Secretary Leigh Workman. Many subjects were discussed. The board will be working on ideas for some exciting and fun activities for the future.

To any spouses or significant other of any R/C Flyer with questions about the LadyBirds, please feel free to contact Caren Kowalsky (contact information listed above). Also, on Friday, Sept. 11 you are cordially invited to join us at our first

meeting of the season to see what we are all about and meet the LadyBirds.

Our meetings take place on the second Friday of each month from September to April at 9 a.m. at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C. We provide the goodies, and you bring your beverage of choice. We are always happy to welcome new members into our happy group. Looking forward to hearing from you over the summer.

**Travel Toppers**

By Mary Lamp

We have had a good response to our trip offerings and the following is a brief update on the status of our trips.

The Titanic Gala Dinner in Orlando on Saturday, Sept. 26 has only three seats left. The coordinator is Linda Hein and she can be reached at (352) 861-9880.

We are still taking reservations for our trip to the Show Palace in Hudson for "Give Our Regards to Broadway" on Thursday, Oct. 15. Beverly Moreau is the coordinator and can be reached at (352) 854-2498.

In the future, consider a shopping trip on Tuesday, Nov. 10 to Orlando Premium Outlets. This trip will open for booking on Monday, Aug. 31. There are 180 outlet stores. This is a great way to shop for the holidays! The coordinator will be Audrey Mangan and she can be reached at (352) 854-7074.

On the high seas, our Royal Carib-

bean Cruise from Saturday, Dec. 5 to Thursday, Dec. 10 aboard Brilliance of the Seas is sold out. For 2016, our seven-day cruise (Saturday, April 9 to Saturday, April 16) aboard the MSC Divina remains open for reservations. We will travel by bus to Miami, spend two days at sea, two days in Bermuda, another day at sea with a stop in Nassau, and then return to Miami. Only balcony cabins are still available at a cost of \$972.33 per person (insurance and bus are extra). To reserve your cabin, call Inge Gaitch at (352) 237-7428.

Another cruise for 2016 is our legendary Danube River Cruise from Monday, Oct. 10 to Thursday, Oct. 20. There will be an optional three nights in Prague. The cruise will begin in Nuremberg and end in Budapest. To book or for more details, please call Inge Gaitch after Friday, June 24.

To be kept up-to-date on all of our trips, please refer to our website at traveltoppers.com, or pick up a copy of the club's most recent spring/summer brochure in orange at your postal center, Recreation Center, Arbor Club, Indigo East Community Center or Candler Hills Community Center. Join us for adventures in travel.

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**Favorite
Recipes
Dinner Club**

By Luke Mullen

Favorite Recipes Dinner Club marked our 10 year anniversary! Our club's very first dinner was held in May 2005. The club has had a total of 267 dinners at various club members' homes. Twenty-four diners celebrated this anniversary dinner at four club members' homes enjoying great food and fun entertainment.

Joie and Joel Kurtz hosted our first dinner. The evening began with two hors d'oeuvres brought by Gail Rosenzweig and Ed Bodnar. The first was deviled eggs with multicolored peppers. The sec-

ond was fresh sliced tomatoes with sharp cheddar cheese, oregano and Italian dressing. Phyllis and Al Richards then served a Greek salad, which included Romaine and iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, red onion, artichokes, Greek olives, Feta cheese and croutons.

Joie and Joel then served the main meal. It was a roasted turkey breast with all the trimmings. These included buttered riced potatoes, cranberry stuffing, sautéed mushrooms, fresh green beans and cranberry sauce. Additionally, they also prepared meatballs and gravy. Gittie and Paul Agarwal then served a pineapple pound cake topped with blueberries and whipped cream.

Hosting our second dinner were Rhea and Jim Russell. Rhea and Jim had prepared two appetizers. The first was Granny Smith apple slices with caramel sauce

and mini chocolate chips. The second was a clam dip that was served with crackers. Following the appetizers Carole and Tom Carlton brought the salad. It was a baby spinach, orange and blueberry salad with orange vinaigrette dressing.

Rhea and Jim then served the main meal of beef stroganoff with egg noodles, baked whole vidalia onions with beef bouillon and Parmesan cheese, and green beans sautéed with bacon. Nancy and John Van Gorden provided a homemade apple pie using two varieties of apples.

Annette and Paul Hodges hosted our third dinner. Ellie and Terry Connolly prepared two hors d'oeuvres. They were cream cheese topped with cocktail sauce and crab meat, served with crackers and cocktail wieners wrapped in crescent pastry, served with honey mustard sauce. Annette and Paul then served the main meal.

It was mesquite grilled salmon, scalloped potatoes, and cabbage and tropical fruit slaw with pineapple, mango, and mandarin orange. Sue and Bob Wilkes served their favorite apple pie à la mode.

Ann and Conrad Massa hosted our fourth dinner. They started their evening with two appetizers. The first was beef roll-ups made with spicy horseradish with cream cheese. The second was an artichoke dip with mayonnaise and Parmesan served with crackers. This was followed by the main meal of pork chops with a mustard crust, rice and a spinach casserole with cheddar cheese and eggs. Kathy and Luke Mullen then served an apple and chocolate pie topped with Cool Whip.

Our club is currently looking for new couple members. If interested, call Luke at (352) 304-8104 for more information.



**Genealogical
Society**

By Peter Parisi

On Monday, May 18, Pat Bevis, June Lachler and Linda Detweiller, three of our members, gave a very informative presentation on "Storing Paper Records" accumulated during their genealogical research on their ancestors.

Pat Bevis pointed out that there is no one right method to maintain paper records. Though we all, or almost all, use some form of computer genealogy program to keep our ancestors and their records and photos organized, we are still left with the paper records and the photos.

What do we do with these birth, marriage, real estate, etc. records and old photos? She suggests that you use the same "sort" style for your paper files that you use for your database files. On her computer, Pat has a document folder titled genealogy and under that a primary folder called people. Inside the people folder, she has a folder for each person in her tree by last name, first name, middle name, year of birth and death. She uses an index in the front of the main folder listing the names of the people in the sub-folders. Pat also uses a checklist of sources searched on each person.

June Lachler uses a pedigree chart list for her ancestors where the blue circles and ovals in the pedigree chart follow her father's fraternal line. Her father's maternal line is in red. Her mother's fraternal line is in green and her mother's maternal line is in yellow. Within the circles and ovals,

she writes the person's name and dates of birth, marriage, death and place. You can download a sample pedigree chart from ancestry.com or familysearch.org.

June has index cards for each ancestor, listing what information she has found. If you find a birth, marriage or death index record on ancestry or family search, you can request a copy of the actual record from them using the file number. She then puts a list of the ancestors on websites to see if other people have more information on them. She keeps a binder on cemetery records of her ancestors and who is buried with them. June uses loose-leaf binders for different families.

Linda Detweiler uses different colored folders or colored file folder tabs for each different family, e.g. blue for her father's fraternal family. She has an Index at the beginning of each file as to what record is in the folder, e.g. birth, marriage or death certificate, burial records, etc.

President Jean Monroe basically has all of her paper records and photos in individual file folders by family surname in a box. We encourage everyone to develop a system that works best for them. It does not have to be complicated.

The Genealogical Society will hold a business meeting on Monday, July 13, at 10:15 a.m., in Meeting Room #3 of the Hobby Building. At the business meeting, we discuss what members would like to have for upcoming genealogy presentations. The educational field trip scheduled for Monday, July 20, has not yet been determined. Check your e-mail from Jean Monroe.

Check us out on our website, otowgenealogicalsociety.shutterfly.com.

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**The Glitzy
Gals**

By Janet Wahl

We had a good time at brunch at The Egg and I with delicious food and excellent service. Hostesses were QM Mary Curry and Janet Wahl.

We welcomed Nancy and Diane as our guests. Nancy was our prizewinner as she had the special favor. QM Mary had a game and Janet Becker won that prize for having the highest number of points.

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A Thing of Beauty

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Throughout the southeastern portion of the United States spring brings glorious colors as millions of azaleas along with other blooming flowers and shrubs come to life starting a new year of enjoyment. There are over 10,000 different azaleas in the world, which are native to several continents, which include Asia, Europe and North America. These azaleas are planted as ornamentals in the southeastern USA and southern Asia and parts of Europe.

Azaleas were first introduced at many festivals. The first huge display of this flowering shrub was in 1830 at the Rice Plantation Magnolia-on-the-Ashley in Charleston, S.C. Since this popular flowering shrub has become a favorite of the

public, plant enthusiasts have selectively bred azaleas by propagating cuttings.

A cultivar is a plant or groups of plants selected for desirable characteristics that can be maintained by propagation. Popular ornamental garden plants and shrubs are produced by carefully breeding the flowers selected for color and form.

Azaleas and rhododendrons are in the same family and are regarded as the South's favorite shrubs, which comprise of some 800 species and 10,000 named selections.

Generally, both azaleas and rhododendrons bloom in early spring with a few exceptions. There are a few azalea plants that bloom in the fall. There is one type of

azalea called Encore which is the world's best selling reblooming azalea with rich, colorful blooms in spring, summer and fall. There are 29 varieties of Encore azaleas from single to double blooms. Colors range from purplish to orangey red, pink, yellow, and white, along with some varieties having more than one color. Azaleas can be purchased and grown as large or dwarf bushes.

Each spring, a well-known garden in Georgia located between Columbus and Atlanta at Pine Mountain boasts one of the world's largest displays of azaleas with more than 20,000 exploding plants within the garden's 2,500 acres. Other breathtaking colored displays during the spring season are mountain laurel, dogwoods, daffodils and countless other flowers, shrubs, and trees including rhododendrons.

The gardens are known as Callaway Gardens. Thousands of carefully cultivated

azaleas with over 700 varieties erupt in the special Overlook Azalea Garden. Another special azalea garden is the Azalea Bowl with over 3,400 blooming azaleas calling this location home along with numerous trees and shrubs presenting a colorful location to walk overlooking a small lake enjoying the reflections of beauty casting their colors around the lake's shore.

Azalea blooms are just like the cherry blossoms in the reflection pool in Washington, D.C. To view the fullness of the beauty these flowers display, viewers have to visit the flowering locations at the right day and time to get the full effect of Mother Nature's beauty.

The beauty of the azaleas can be viewed right here within our community decorating the sides and the middle of SW 99th Street from the front gate to SW 90th Street.

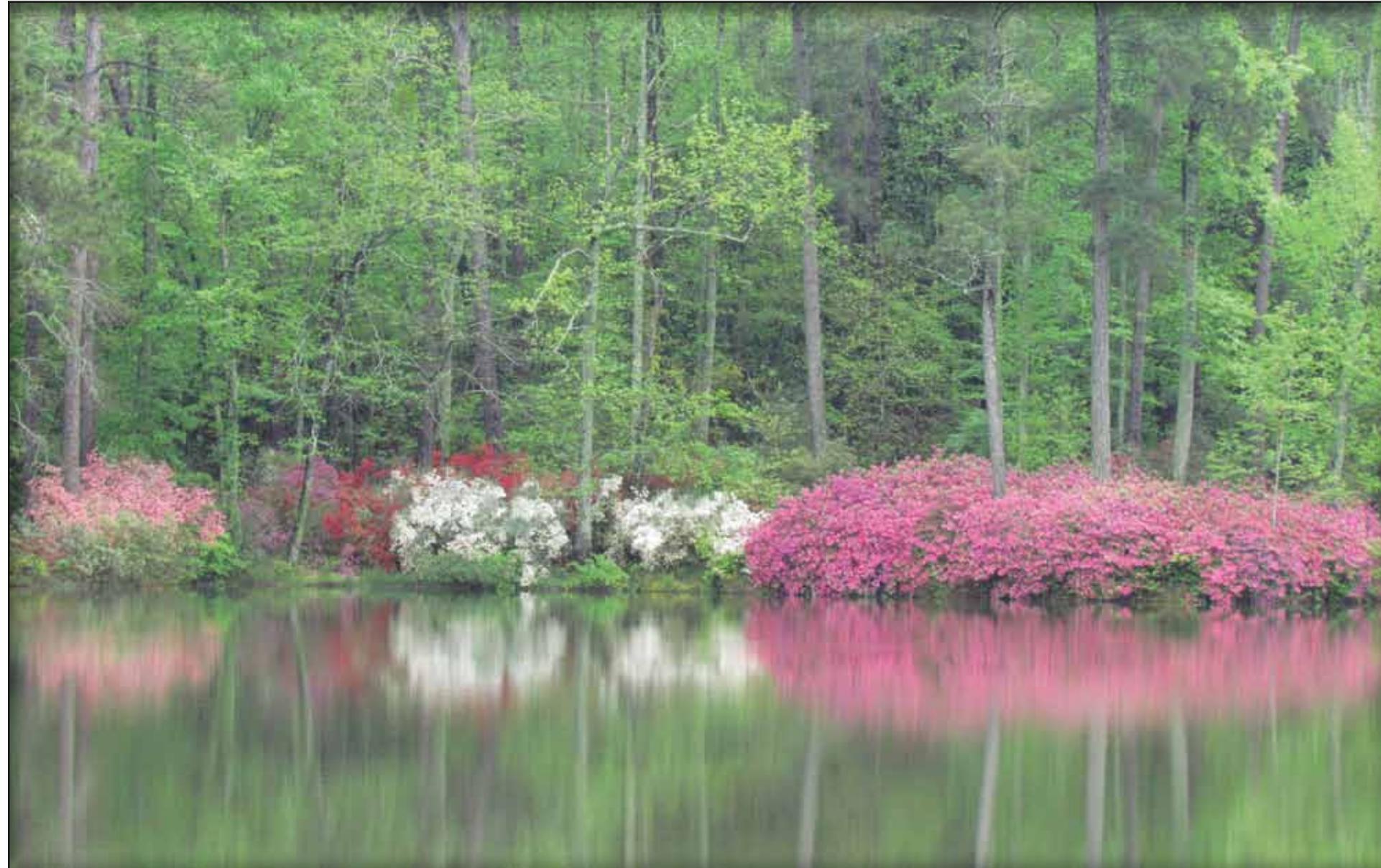


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Azaleas in bloom at Callaway Gardens.

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Photo by Bob Woods

Residents volunteered at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla. on the Sunday before Memorial Day.

Honoring Veterans

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

A group of volunteers from On Top of the World ventured to Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla. the day before Memorial Day along with almost 3,000 other volunteers to place American Flags in the cemetery. This is the second year where volunteers placed flags at the cemetery for Memorial Day in honor of the people who served in our country's armed forces.

Due to the large volunteer turnout this year, tickets were issued for admittance to the cemetery controlled by the local constabulary. Each ticket holder was given a bundle of flags. Volunteers were assigned a certain section of the cemetery, so there was no overlapping. It was a very well planned event.

At 9 a.m., volunteers set out in their assigned section meticulously placing the flags in front of the grave markers. Each flag is exactly one foot in front of the veteran's marker and the name of the interned veteran voiced out loud by the volunteer. All the flags are in a summity formation.

Tony and Carla Magri along with Ar-

chie and April Pollard were among some of the residents who volunteered. Tony stated, "It is an honor and privilege to place flags at the cemetery."

April stated, "It's part of our duty to take care of and remember our soldiers. It is a small thing we do." April is very familiar with military life, her husband Archie retired from the U.S. Army.

Other residents who ventured to Bushnell included Jim Moran, Jim Winter, Bill and Judy Walker, Bernie and Suzanne James, Peter and Joyce Wood, Roger and Betty Schwartz, Judy and Jack Singer, Bob and Bev Woods and Doug and Gayl Perry.

Flags for Fallen Vets, a non-profit organization based out of Texas, organizes this event every year. Their mission is to ensure that an American Flag is placed upon every veteran's gravesite at each national cemetery in the country for Memorial Day. If you would like to participate next year, please visit flagsforfallenvets.com/FLORIDA_NAT.html for more information.

Tony and Carla Magri along with Ar-

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**Lions Club**

By Estelle Clark

Our new year began Wednesday, July 1! It's hard to believe another year has passed! We have a lot of Lions who will be heading to Honolulu, Hawaii where the international convention is being held this year. This is where our new second vice president and new two-year directors will be voted on. This is also where our incoming district governors will attend classes to learn how to be a governor. (Not an easy job, but can be lots of fun.)

Our club will be in the process of getting ready to install our officers for the coming year. We are excited as we again have a great slate of Lions to serve this coming year.

We have had a very busy year. We have been able to help people in our community get the needed eye care, exams, glasses and surgery, when needed. We have had the privilege of helping with the Feed the Children backpack program and also supply funds to Interfaith Emergency Services. We have helped a family have a place to live and made sure they had Thanksgiving and Christmas.

We had a great time taking socks and stuffed animals to Munroe Regional Medical Center's children's emergency department. (We are still collecting socks for

children 17-years-old and under; the funnier the better.)

We were able to send a child to diabetes camp. We have been able to take books and magazines up to the Malcom Randall VA Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla. We have also enjoyed having the privilege of putting on the Veterans Day and Memorial Day programs for the community. Our speakers have been outstanding.

With the help and generosity of the residents and Station 21 Fire Department, we have been able to supply between 300 to 400 Christmas gifts to needy children. With funds raised through our Recycled "Trashy" Fashion Show, we have been able to make sizeable donations to the entities we support that also help people in our community and those who have been

hit with natural disasters. These entities include: The Florida Center for the Blind, The Conklin Center, Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind, Inc., Lions Clubs International Foundation, Southern Guide Dogs, North Florida Lions Hearing Aid Bank and The Florida Dog Guides for the Deaf. If you know of someone who needs our help, please contact us. We like to stay busy and be available to help our community.

You too can become part of our family. We meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Arbor Conference Center, Suite C, at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Lion Estelle Clark at (352) 861-7358 or maggiemagoo12@yahoo.com. We serve.

**SPCA**

By Maria Devine

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, July 16, at 1 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at the Bank of the Ozarks. If you need to get in touch with us for any reason, please call our hotline number at (352) 362-0985.

We are happy to announce that Chip the toy poodle highlighted in last month's

column has been adopted into his forever home. Congratulations to Chip and his new family and thanks to those who called to inquire about him.

We still have a beautiful cat named Buddy that is available because his owner can no longer care for him. Buddy is a 10-year-old neutered, declawed male with unique coloring. He loves to have his gorgeous silver, white, gray and black medium to long hair brushed to keep it tip top shape. Brushing is also a great bonding experience for both of you. Although he gets along well with other cats and dogs, he may do best as your one and only so that he can cuddle in your lap and monop-

olize your affection. He likes to follow his foster mom around the house. He's very clean, sweet and just wants to be loved again. If you have a soft spot for his story, please call Marilyn at (352) 465-7137 or (352) 445-2192 to see if this dear kitty is right for you.

The SPCA is also fostering a black and white cat named Mitzi whose mom couldn't care for her any longer. Mitzi is seven-years-old, spayed and declawed. She's warming up to her foster mom and will now jump in her lap to be petted. She also likes to have her medium length hair brushed while she purrs in contentment. She's good with kids, as long as they're not too young. That would mean grade school or older. She has a sweet disposition, but as with many cats, you need patience until she gets to know and trust you. She would be great for either a family with older chil-

dren or an individual or couple who wants to spend time with their cat. If Mitzi appeals to you, please call Diane at (352) 854-8152 to meet her or learn more.

The SPCA found a lost dog that was not micro chipped and was without a collar and identification tag. She would have remained lost forever and put up for adoption if not for one thing. Both the SPCA and the dog's owner input the dog's information in the lost and found pets database on the Marion County Animal Services website (marioncountyfl.org/departments-agencies/departments-a-n/animal-services/lost-and-found-pets). Whenever you find a pet that can't be identified, you should access this database to try to reunite a lost pet with their loved ones. Go to the website and then follow their instructions. Be general when describing a found pet; specific for a lost pet.



Buddy



Mitzi

**100 Grandparents**

By Janet Fragapane

Well here we are on summer vacation.

The students will not be far from our thoughts. The only thing that is required of our volunteers is to read to the children. You are never asked to bring supplies or anything else. But, some of us cannot resist picking up items that we think the students can use. With that in mind, school supplies will be going on sale soon and there should be a tax-free weekend in August. Romeo Elementary is always in need!

At our last visit to Romeo Elementary, we were told that our reading day may change to Tuesday. As of writing, we have not received any word if this is going to happen or not. We will let you know by phone, or e-mail, or this column when the final word comes as to which day the bus will be waiting for us in the new school year.

If you would like to get on our list to read to the children, please call Evelyn Sarns Holiday at (352) 237-0304. You will be glad you did.

As I have stated before, hunger is always here - no matter the season. The backpack program goes on year round. Joanne Leigh will have the tote on her porch for your donations (10114 SW 92nd Street Road, Avalon). Joanne can be reached at (352) 237-7637. Remember single serving sizes and no glass. Thank you.

Labels for Education, Box Top for Education, and pull-tabs are still being collected. Call Janet Fragapane at (352) 861-1575 or Barbara Greenwood at (352) 861-2539. We will gladly come and pick them up.



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**Active Living**

By Theresa Fields

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Fourth of July is one of the most celebrated holidays in America and with reason. This is the holiday when we can enjoy the things that make America great. It's a day of picnics, patriotic parades, concerts, fireworks and a reason to fly the American flag.

Patriotic Celebration

Enjoy fireworks, food and live music on The Town Square starting at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 4. Please see page one of the World News for more information.

Holiday Hours

Please note that in observance of the Fourth of July holiday for employees, the Arbor Club and Recreation Center facility hours will be as follows on Friday, July 3:

- Recreation Center office: Closed
- Arbor Club and Recreation Fitness Center: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All fitness classes will be cancelled on this day! Please plan accordingly.

Recreation & Wellness Connections

The new Recreation & Wellness Connections catalog is now available and you should find a copy in the home delivered issues of the World News. You will find upcoming trips for our fall line-up. Don't miss out as the trips fill up fast. So make sure you look it over and contact the Recreation Center office to pre-register or for information on the trips.

Seminole Hard Rock Casino

Join us for an exciting day at the Seminole Hard Rock Casino in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday, July 14. The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which covers transportation. Pre-registration is required.

Ocala Horse Country Tour

Join us on Friday, July 17, for a morning tour of Ocala horse country, which includes a tour of the Florida Thoroughbred

Breeders' and Owners' Association Museum, equine veterinary hospital, two thoroughbred stud farms and a third "mystery farm." Karen Grimes, horsewoman and Ocala "insider" since 1989, will take you on a beautiful drive with narration of the area between stops. The last stop will be lunch at Mojo's Grill at Ocala National Golf Club. The cost of the trip is \$31 per person and lunch will be on your own. Pre-registration is required.

Singing River Cruise

Join us Friday, July 24 for an educational cruise about the local area and its history as well as the environment and the wildlife along the beautiful waters of the crystal clear, spring-fed Rainbow River and the dark, swamp-fed Withlacoochee River, in west central Florida. The captain will share his knowledge of Florida's ecology and history through story and song. The boat will depart from the boat ramp in Dunnellon by Blue Gator restaurant, and once you return from the cruise you will board back on the bus for a short ride over to the popular restaurant, Swampy's, where you will enjoy lunch on the Rainbow River. Cost for the trip is \$26 per person and lunch will be on your own. Pre-registration is required.

Happy Hour

Last month's luau-themed Happy Hour was held on Friday, June 12, and everyone was dressed in bright colors and wearing leis to help make it a festive evening. Tropical fruit baskets were given to five lucky winners that evening. Our Motown-themed Happy Hour will be on Friday, July 31! So come ready to dance to the music from the 70s. The entertainment line-up for July is as follows:

- July 3: No Happy Hour
- July 10: Kurtis May (Arbor Club)
- July 17: Karen Hall (Recreation Center)
- July 24: Ray & Kay (Arbor Club)
- July 31: Johnny Alston (Motown-theme at Recreation Center)

Please note that The Pub is no longer providing food service during Happy Hour at the Recreation Center Ballroom.

However, residents are permitted to bring snacks to Happy Hour when they are held at the Recreation Center Ballroom. All drinks and alcoholic beverages must be purchased from the bar and will not be permitted from outside sources.

Resident I.D. is required for entry into Happy Hour and guest fees will apply.

Pool Closures

The Arbor Club indoor pool and deck area will be closed Monday, July 13, through Sunday, July 19, for maintenance and resurfacing of the pool and indoor deck area. Please plan accordingly!

The Recreation Center pool will be closing after the Labor Day holiday for approximately 30 days due to renovations that will be taking place to the outdoor pool and deck areas. We appreciate your patience during this time as we work to bring you a beautifully updated area to enjoy.

Elevator

We are happy to announce that the elevator is now up and running at the Recreation Center!

Upcoming Events in August

- Thursday, Aug. 6: No community bus run
- Thursday, Aug. 6: Seminole Hard Rock Casino
- Sunday, Aug. 9: "Grease" at Ice House Theatre
- Monday, Aug. 10: New Year's Eve tickets go on sale for the Arbor Club
- Tuesday, Aug. 11: Line dance tickets go on sale for September
- Thursday, Aug. 13: Enviro-Shred
- Friday, Aug. 14: Singing River Cruise
- Friday, Aug. 14: Blue jeans & diamonds-themed Happy Hour
- Thursday, Aug. 20: Social Hour with Miranda Madison
- Friday, Aug. 21: Horse Farm Tour
- Thursday, Aug. 27: Get Acquainted Coffee
- Friday, Aug. 28: World Golf Hall of Fame

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!

EVENTS*

* Schedule and performers subject to change. For the latest information, please visit www.on top of the world info.com or tune into Bright House 732.

Thursday, July 2

Home Delivery of the World News / July Issue and Recreation & Wellness Connections

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 3

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

Saturday, July 4

Patriotic Celebration & Fireworks Display
The Town Square
5 to 9:30 p.m.

Ocala Symphony Orchestra Presents the 3rd Annual Red, White and OSO Blue: A Salute to Our Troops
Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
\$19 per person
For tickets, call (352) 854-3670.

Thursday, July 9

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 10

Happy Hour with Kurtis May
Arbor Club Ballroom
4 to 8 p.m.

Power Play Band
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 11

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

Tuesday, July 14

Seminole Hard Rock Casino
Tampa, Fla.
\$20 per person
To pre-register, call (352) 854-8707 ext. 7530 or x7533.

Thursday, July 16

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Ocala Horse Country Tour
\$31 per person
To pre-register, call (352) 854-8707 ext. 7530 or x7533.

Happy Hour with Karen Hall
Recreation Center Ballroom
4 to 8 p.m.

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

Saturday, July 18

Dance Party with Susanne Smith Band
Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
\$8 per resident
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Recorded Favorites
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

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Thursday, July 23

Farmer's Market
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9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Singing River Cruise
\$26 per person
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Happy Hour with Ray & Kay
Arbor Club Ballroom
4 to 8 p.m.

The Shadow Ridge Band
The Town Square
7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 25

Follow The Fun Dance Party with Rocky and the Rollers
Circle Square Cultural Center
7 p.m.
\$11 per resident
For tickets, call (352) 854-3670.

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

Thursday, July 30

Home Delivery of the World News / August Issue

Farmer's Market
The Town Square
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 31

"Motown" Happy Hour with Johnny Alston
Recreation Center Ballroom
4 to 8 p.m.

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

**BUS SCHEDULE**

Monday - Thursday

MORNING ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS	TIME
Williamsburg	91st Cir.E. - 91st Cir.W - Post Office	8:42 a.m.
Providence	90th St. - 96th Ter. - 92nd Pl. Rd. - 98th Ct. Rd.	8:45 a.m.
Avalon Post Office	Parking Lot	8:49 a.m.
Crescent Ridge 1 & 2	97th Lane - Post Office - 99th Ave. - 96th St.	8:53 a.m.
Recreation Center	At Bus Stop Sign	8:58 a.m.
Americana Village	89th Ct. Rd. - Post Office - 85th Ter. Rd.	9:02 a.m.
Friendship Village	Post Office - 84th Ter. - 93rd St.	9:06 a.m.
Friendship Colony	83rd Ter. - 90th Pl. - 87th Ave. - 97th St.	9:10 a.m.
Friendship Park	97th St. - 94th Lane	9:14 a.m.
Friendship Village	89th Ct. Rd. - 92nd St.	9:16 a.m.
Friendship Colony	90th St. - Post Office	9:20 a.m.
Candler Hills Community Center	At Bus Stop Sign	9:25 a.m.
Exit Community		9:30 a.m.

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MORNING DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Jasmine Square	9:45 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Dillard's/Kohl's	9:55 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Sam's	10:05 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Lowe's	10:10 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Paddock Mall	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Wal-mart/Stein Mart	10:20 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Target	10:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Hobby Lobby/Shady Oaks	10:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Gatway Plaza	10:45 a.m.	12:10 p.m.

Return to On Top of the World to begin drop-off/pick-up for the afternoon run.

AFTERNOON ROUTE	PICK-UP LOCATIONS AND TIMES
Candler Hills Community Center	1:00 p.m.
Friendship Colony Post Office	1:05 p.m.
Williamsburg Post Office	1:08 p.m.
Avalon Post Office	1:13 p.m.

AFTERNOON DESTINATIONS	ARRIVE	PICK-UP
Publix Grocery	1:32 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
Big Lots	1:37 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Beall's & Dollar Tree	1:47 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
Wal-mart	1:49 p.m.	2:42 p.m.

*All times are approximate

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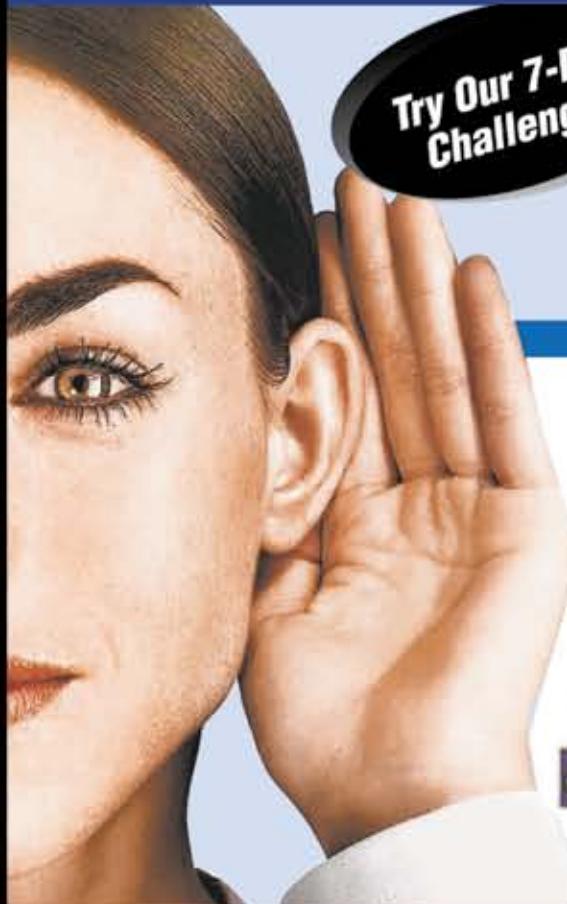
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Roatan

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Where in the world is Roatan? Roatan is a small island; in fact, the largest of three developed bay islands situated some 30-miles off the Central American country's coast of Honduras. The island over recent years has become a cruise ship destination plying the waters of the western Caribbean and a mecca for divers.

What draws people to the island other than a cruise ship destination or port-of-call? Its beauty. The island is just a great place to relax and enjoy all kinds of water related activities from basking in the sun on a sandy beach to any one of the diving activities such as snorkeling or scuba diving. The island's main economy is derived from tourism and that includes visiting passengers on cruise ships.

The island has a pleasant subtropical climate with warm days and cool Caribbean breezes. Average yearly temperature is 84 degrees.

Roatan is a narrow coastal island approximately 37 miles in length and five miles wide (at its widest point). A mountain range is the backbone of the island running down the island's middle while the shores are home to many beautiful beaches and reefs. The island is completely surrounded by a reef system known as part of the Mesoamerican reef, which is part of the second largest and longest barrier reef in the world.

Before the cruise ships brought passengers to the island, diving of all types and fishing were the primary industry on the island; now tourism including diving is the island's main industry. The island has two different cruise ship terminals primarily constructed by the cruise ship companies. At the end of each cruise ship pier is a large shopping complex with just about every type of store along with eateries and places for liquid refreshments.

As each cruise ship arrives on the island, they are greeted by Garifuna musicians and dancers. Garifuna people have an interesting history as they are descendants from Arawak, Carib, and West Africans. British Colonialists gave these people who had intermarried the name Garifuna and Black Carib.

Many of the Garifuna people live in different areas of Central America including Roatan. Garifuna people are thought to be descendants of African slaves who escaped from a slave shipwreck transporting them in the 1600s. The British transported most of the slaves to Roatan from St. Vincent. Other groups emigrated from the Caymans in the 1830s.

Visiting Roatan there are many excursions available but most of them include or are about scuba diving, snorkeling, or other beach related adventures. There are a couple of excursions that are primarily geared for sightseeing and island tours.

One popular sightseeing tour is to the island's Gumbalimba Park. The park is situated on the ocean but offers other activities. It contains botanical gardens, gift shop and a pirate's cave with the island's history painted on the cave's walls. The park has many very friendly monkeys that will jump on visitor's shoulders, as will some exotic birds.

Most of the towns and communities on Roatan have English names. Roatan has a stormy history that includes conquistadors, pirates and slave traders. It became a haven for pirates.

Coxen Hole, also known as Roatan Town, is the largest city on the island and the capital of the Bay Islands. It is named after Captain John Coxen, a well-known pirate. The town, at one time, was home to over 5,000 pirates.

The island is a place where lobster is a common item for lunch. There are no traffic lights. Taxis can be hailed by either automobile or watercraft.

Most residents live in shanty type quarters. Many locations on Roatan are unspoiled. Although the official language on the Honduran Island is Spanish, islanders prefer to speak English over Spanish.

Where the fun never ends!

RECREATION

Ballet Club to Offer a New Class

By Eugenie Martin

The Ballet Club has big news. On Tuesday, July 7, we are adding an introductory ballet class. This class is specially designed for beginning dancers, and those who want a slow, basic class. The introductory ballet class will be taught on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon, and will be held in the Arbor Club Exercise Studio.

The addition of this class will bring our ballet classes to five each week: introductory ballet on Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to noon; intermediate ballet on Mondays, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2:15 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

My co-teacher, Julia Sines, and I are looking forward to teaching the new introductory class as well as continuing our existing four classes. Since we are now offering introductory ballet, we ask that people without any experience take this class to start with us, instead of one of the intermediate classes. As usual, beginners do not need ballet clothes at first, just exercise clothes, socks, and a bottle of water.

For any information on this new introductory class or our other classes, please feel free to call me at (352) 854-8589. Happy dancing!



Photo by Ray Cech

Join the Ballet Club on Tuesday, July 7 for an introductory ballet class.

Fall Softball Season Comes to an End

By Bill Leon



The Dr. Dunn team finishes the fall season in first place.

The fall softball season finished on Wednesday, May 13. The Clock Doc team made a push towards the end; playing some good ball, but just couldn't manage enough wins to get out of the cellar. The Pavarotti's team, on the other hand, once held the top spot, but faded, despite their

strong hitters.

The top four teams were within two wins of first place during the last month of the season, but just one made it. The Tee Pee Tire and Ceber Wealth team tried hard to move up, but there wasn't enough time; leaving just two teams vying for first place.

The Tax Panic team inched its way up slowly and managed to pull into first place holding onto the spot for a month. It was now up to the Dr. Dunn team to chase them. The Dr. Dunn team had the first place position until Tax Panic was able to take it away from them when the Dr. Dunn team went into an eight game losing streak.

The final day of the season was the big day as the Tax Panic team played the Dr. Dunn team. It was a must win for the Tax Panic team as they were separated by half a game. It wasn't to be for the Tax Panic team as they lost the last game allowing the Dr. Dunn team to call themselves the champs of the season.

It was a great season with a surprise ending. Wait until next year!

We then took a week off to rest our weary bones and heal the aches and pains. Now, we move into the summer league where we have four teams as the snowbirds headed north.

Solheim Cup Results

By Matt Hibbs

Well, we are officially half way through 2015 and just a few days away from Independence Day. Fourth of July has always reminded me of fireworks, parades, barbecues, picnics, fairs, golf, baseball and fun. What memories come to mind when you think of this special holiday?

July also brings the third major tournament of the year the Open Championship. This year's event returns to St. Andrews where Louis Oosthuizen won by seven strokes in 2010. Here are the professional picks for this year's Open Championship: Matt-Justin Rose; Denise-Jordan Spieth; Daniel-Jim Furyk; and Russ-Graeme McDowell.

Candler Hills will also host a major event this month, the annual Fourth of July golf tournament. This year's event will be held on Saturday, July 4 and will have a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The format will be one best ball of the foursome and you can create your own foursome. There will be an added twist to this year's event so please stop by either Golf Shop for more details. The cost is \$10 per player for awards and prizes. Candler Hills Restaurant will have food and beverage specials concluding play. Please register in your respective Golf Shop.

The golf staff would also like to congratulate both the Candler Hills Ladies Golf Association and the On Top of the World Ladies Golf Association for a well-played Solheim Cup. The On Top of the World Ladies Association prevailed with

a 30 to 22 victory for their first win since 2011. Well done ladies!

Upcoming Events

- Fourth of July World Event: Saturday, July 4 at Candler Hills.
- Aerification Candler Hills: Sunday, July 12 course closes at 1 p.m. through Monday, July 13.
- Aerification Links: Sunday, July 19 course closes at 1 p.m. through Monday, July 20.

World Accolades

LINKS: John Gayso, shot 75 two strokes under his age.

CANDLER HILLS: Heddy Racinski, eagle #7. Jerry Dubose, eagle #7. Art Taylor shot his age, 73. Larry Rackstraw had his best round ever, 72. Jack Gustafson, hole-in-one #17.

Congratulations to all of you for these fine accomplishments!

Golf Tip of the Month

You've hit a wayward tee shot and your ball ends up in a lie you have never faced. Pros make these escapes look easy while you compound them into double or triple bogeys. If this sounds familiar, then I want you to try this routine ...

Any time you find yourself in an unusual lie like pine straw, heavy rough, concrete or leaves you must test the conditions first. Take several practice swings to feel how your club reacts to the surface. If you're hitting off a cart path the club may

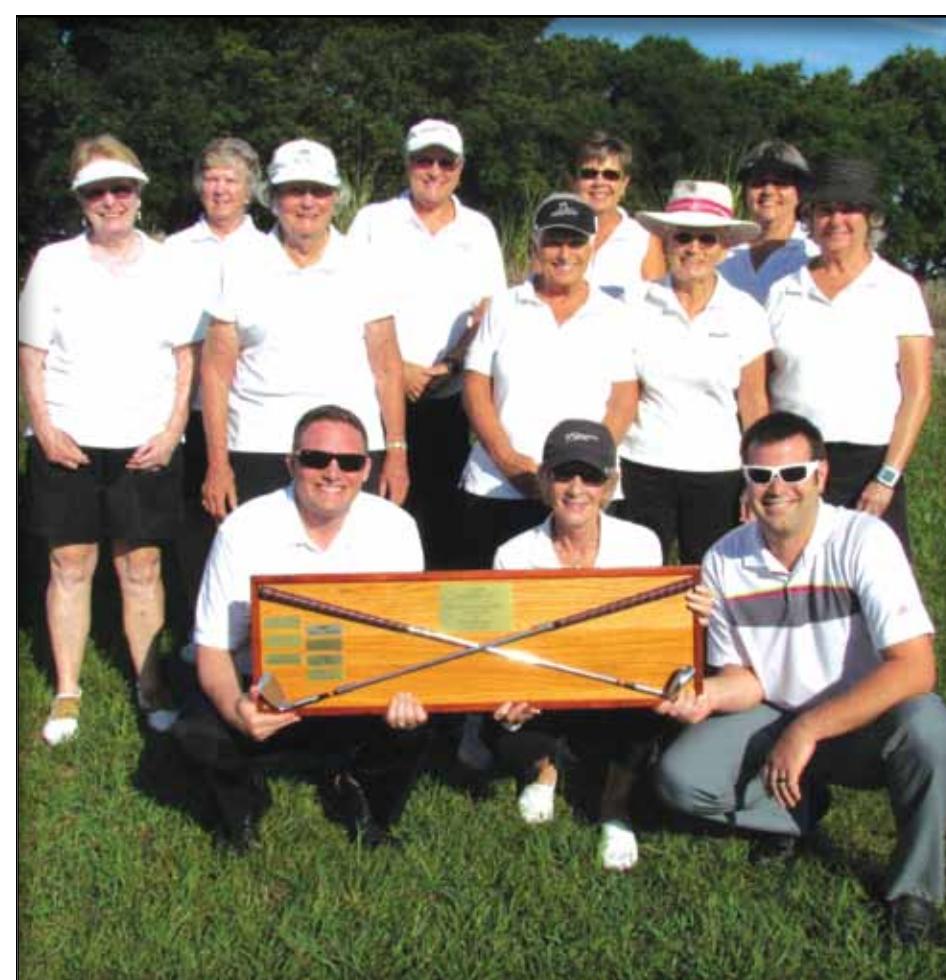
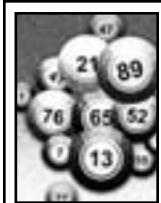


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The On Top of the World Ladies Association prevailed at the Solheim Cup with a 30 to 22 victory for their first win since 2011!

bounce, if you're in the thick rough your club will slow down and twist. Now step up to the shot and swing away and be con-

fident in your approach. After you have hit the ball make a mental note of how the ball reacted for future similar situations.

**Bingo**

By Denise Johnson

Bingo has been very well attended. We have seen many new faces. Keep us on your schedule and come play on Wednesdays. We welcome back Secretary/Treasurer Lolly Foos. She is glad to be back with all her bingo friends.

Some of our recent winners, and I must admit we do have some lucky folks, are winning multiple times. Linda won two 70/30 prizes and then again one bingo, Regina hit one of the jackpots two weeks ago. Last week, Jean, Edi, Doris, Flo and Danny won 70/30. Several bingo games had multiple winners: Betty, Jean Elliot, Ernie, Pauline, Danny, Emily, Andy, Sharon and Hazel. Audrey (one of our team leaders) won a big jackpot! Way to go! The other jackpot was split three ways between Nancy, Fred and Flo.

Bingo volunteers had their summer picnic. Jean and her husband, Jack, along with Nancy and Pete did the table decorations. The tables really stood out and made the food, catered by Sonny's BBQ, even tastier. Without these dedicated volunteers, we could not have such successful bingo evenings.

Keep in mind, The Pub is open each Wednesday until 6 p.m. for anyone who would like to eat before bingo. Hope to see one and all the next month. We have room for plenty of more winners.

Mah Jongg

By Mary Ehle



Can you believe that we are half way through the year? The October tournament is around the corner. Almost half is already filled. Don't wait to sign up! Mark your calendar and let me know you want to play.

There is also a new class beginning in August. If you have never played, this is the one for you. If you have had a class before and need to go a bit further this is also for you. We have teachers who will take you one step further. We teach strategy and techniques for making you a better player. Call or visit Master the Possibilities to sign up. It is on Thursdays and will last the whole month of August (four weeks). Hope to see you there. Jokers to you.



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1: Fran Griswold (4960); 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Paul Agarwal; 4: Paul Reidering; 5: Bob Durst.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Joanne Jones

May 5

1: Cleona Redman & Joyce Walchak; 2: Joanne Jones & Mazie Millward; 3: Florence & Norbert Heckler.

May 12

1: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen; 2: Mazie Millward & Colleen Tobino; 3: Linda & Don Sprague.

May 19

1: Joanne Jones & Mazie Millward; 2: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 3: Cleona Redman & Mary Rose Janssen.

May 26

1: Florence & Norbert Heckler; 2: Shirley Stolly & Betty Morris; 3: Agnes LaSala & Bernie Kelly.

Tuesday Night Dup

By Doris Keathley

May 5

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 3: Kathie Dushary & Gail Tirpak; 4: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris.

May 12

1: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; 2: Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl.

May 19

1: Katie White & Kathie Dushary; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 3: Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino.

May 26

1: Doris Keathley & Marjorie Benton; Tie at 2/3: Joan Lord & Colleen Tobino and Katie White & Kathie Dushary.

Wednesday Afternoon

By Pat Golgart

May 6

1: Pat Golgart; 2: Bernie Kelly; Cons: Delores Melberg.

May 13

1: Bernie Kelly; 2: Helen O'Brien; Cons: Delores Melberg.

May 20

1: Delores Melberg; 2: Jean Reiss; Cons: Helen O'Brien.

May 27

1: Dianne Robinson; 2: Carmen Anoyo.

Thursday Afternoon

By Marge Starrett

May 7

1: Helen O'Brien; 2: Linda Sprague; 3: Agnes LaSala.

May 14

1: Dianne Robinson; 2: Norbert Heckler; 3: Joanne Jones; 4: Linda Sprague.

May 21

1: Marge Starrett; 2: Mary Rose Janssen; 3: Bernie Kelly.

May 28

1: Helen O'Brien; 2: Cleona Redman; 3: Dianne Robinson.

Thursday Night

By Gail Ambrose

May 7

1: Caryl Rosenberger; 2: Shirley Stolly; 3: Joan Sigafoos; 4: Keith Briggs; 5: Miriam McNeilly.

May 14

1: Sara Anderson; 2: Keith Briggs; 3: Miriam McNeilly; 4: Gail Ambrose.

May 21

1: Paul Reidering; 2: Myra Butler; 3: Ida Rosendahl.

May 28

1: Howard Sale; 2: Sara Anderson; 3: Marian Hotz; 4: Tom Marta; 5: Fran Griswold.

Tuesday Night/Single

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**Bridge****Monday Afternoon**

By Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson

May 11

1: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 2: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 3: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 4: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson.

May 18

1: Doris Keathley & Joan Lord; 2: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 3: Fran Griswold & Joan Sigafoos; 4: Linda & Don Sprague.

May 25

1: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 2: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 3: Serine Rossi & Shirley Stolly; 4: Doris Keathley & Joan Lord.

June 1

1: Caryl Rosenberger & Ida Rosendahl; 2: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 3: Kathie Dushary & Gail Tirpak; 4: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris.

June 8

1: Shirley Stolly & Carol Johnson; 2: Joe & Helen O'Brien; 3: Fran Griswold & Betty Morris; 4: Linda & Don Sprague.

Monday Night

By Kathie & Art Dushary

**Tuesday Afternoon**

By Joanne Jones

May 5

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Tuesday Night Dup

By Doris Keathley

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May 21



Ladies 18-Hole Golf

By Susan Rhodes

League participation has dropped precipitously the last few weeks for several reasons. Snowbirds have headed north. A number of other members are traveling to attend graduations, weddings, and visit family and friends in other places. Others are opting not to play golf on league days because of the heat. Meanwhile, we are still sharing the golf course with the nine-holers, and in some instances playing together.

The professional golf staff has been encouraging us to take a look at how the greens on the Tortoise & The Hare are coming along (after workers have left for the day). Those of us who have taken a tour are very impressed with the new greens. We are eagerly anticipating the re-opening of the course.

Our league is open to all women residents, and we always welcome new members. The only requirement to join is that you must establish an official handicap. Our league plays on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. There is no commitment to play every week. If you are interested in joining us, you are welcome to play as a guest up to three times before joining. For further information, contact President Nancy Ziebinski at (352) 861-3116 or Vice President Deborah Martin at (630) 779-0229.

Red, White & Blue One Best Ball of Four (Team net with 9-holers) May 26 / Links

Tie at 35-Gail LaGrange, M. Kay Budd, Molly Lucieer, Mary Harvey; Patricia MacMurray, Harriet Brower, Shirley Smagner, Mary Lyon; Beverly Ovrebo, Fumie Veatch, Myra Noel, Elly Rapacz. 37-Janet Juhlin, Margaret Hudacik, Kay Baker. Tie at 38-Christine McIntire, Sandy Chase, Carolyn Cummings, Constance Deignan; Iro Lisinski, Patricia Cole, Carol Johnson, Janice Sturm.

Low Gross, Low Net June 2 / Links

Flight 1 Gross: 83-Bobbie Wiener. 84-Beverly Ovrebo.

Flight 1 Net: 66-Peggy Borro. 70-Gail LaGrange.

Flight 2 Gross: 88-Christine McIntire. 93-Bonnie Leclerc.

Flight 2 Net: 69-Susan Rhodes. 72-Margaret Hudacik.

Flight 3 Gross: 94-Dawn Hagberg. 98-Geri Treppa.

Flight 3 Net: 69-Fumie Veatch. 71-Joyce Jones.

Flight 4 Gross: 107-Harriet Brower. 111-Carolyn Cummings.

Flight 4 Net: 72-Marianne Ford. 73-Dea Johnson.

Odd Holes (Individual net)

June 9 / Links

Flight 1: 34-Peggy Borro. 36-Gretchen Normandin.

Flight 2: 36-Sandy Chase. 37-Susan Rhodes.

Flight 3: 36-Carolyn Cummings. 38-Carol Johnson.

Flight 4: 31-Marianne Ford. 33-Shirley Smagner. 38-Carole Robinson.



Photo by Judy Parisi

President Kay Budd, Carol Deahl, Vice President Eileen Gustavus and Mary Harvey at lunch following play with the CHLGA-9 on Thursday, May 21.

May 21

40-Janice Sturm, Kay Budd and Judy Parisi. 41-Susane Trembulak, Jean Flynn, Olive Curtin and Marilyn Mizrahi. Lowest puts: 10-Virginia Redden, Pat Gill, Linda Heenan and Debra Massari.

Red White & Blue Fairway Markers (Team net with LGA18) May 26

Summer is here and with that many of our members are vacationing the next few months. We wish everyone safe travels.

Kay has established a nice schedule of games for us, and with playing on the Links while the Tortoise & The Hare is under repair, we will benefit by a bit of shade. With the summer heat, hydration is more important than ever.

Thank you to Connie Deignan who has volunteered to be our lunch coordinator. She will be located at flag #1 to enable you to preorder your selection for lunch at The Pub. You will order your soup, salad, dressing, sandwich and condiment, any side and your beverage. This will enable The Pub to have our meals ready and waiting for us at the finish of our round.

On Thursday, May 21, while the Links was being aerated, the ladies at Candler Hills invited our league to join them for a nine-hole round that was a shotgun start with a scramble format. Lunch followed at the Candler Hills Restaurant. It was a fun opportunity for our members to play and all had a good time. We hope to have more joint events and enjoy the camaraderie of our two leagues.

Scramble/Lowest Putts

Tie at 35-Gail LaGrange, Kay Budd, Molly Lucieer, and Mary Harvey; Patricia MacMurray, Harriet Brower, Shirley Smagner and Mary Lyon, Beverly Ovrebo, Fumie Veatch, Myra Neal and Ellie Rapacz. 37-Janet Juhlin, Margaret Hudacik, and Kay Baker. 38-Christine McIntire, Sandy Chase, Carolyn Cummings and Constance Deignan.

Scramble June 2

Tie at 40-Linda Mandala, Marlene Floeckher, Mary Hart, and Louise Lineman; Eileen Gustavus, Constance Deignan, Pauline Beloin, and Mary Harvey; Linda Dumeer, Kathy Hall, Jean Flynn, and Susan Wilkes; Susane Trembulak, Carol Moravec, Lydia Flinchbaugh, and Eve Harvey.

Low Gross June 9

Flight 1: 48-Eileen Gustavus, 49-Linda Dumeer, 51-Susane Trembulak.

Flight 2: 53-Marlene Floeckher, 58-Barbara Cribbs and Carol Moravec.

Flight 3: 51-Lydia Flinchbaugh, 57-Pauline Beloin, 59-Cathleen Hathaway.

Flight 4: 57-Mary Hart, 58-Louise Lineman, 60-Donna Liphardt.



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**Candler Hills
Men's Golf**

By Joe Alfano

With the use of a song, Jimmy Cagney as George M. Cohen found a way to celebrate the Fourth of July. In our own humble way, our company of gentlemen golfers has found its own way to celebrate this most special of holidays. We will again be playing an Intra-Club Ryder Cup on league day in celebration of Independence Day, this time pitting Tony Misterly's "Stars" flock against Rich Trembulak's "Stripes" throng. And the name of that song should you be wondering? Why none other than "You're a Grand Old Flag!"

As an added incentive, the association will again be providing a mouthwatering delicacy along with the "usual suspects" of pop, wine and amber nectar for all participants post-round. If that doesn't get your patriotism up, I will be at a loss for words

and many of you say I am never at a loss for words.

We welcome newest member Dennis McCourt to the assembly and we hope you enjoy the experience. And an experience it most surely will be but do not despair my friend. Though you may encounter some wry and sardonic humor, you will also find us to be effortlessly authentic. Anyone else interested in playing in such an environment can contact me at tjalf@otowhomes.com for more information.

Hall of Famer Ben Hogan once said, "When your golf is at its worst, do the opposite of what you think you should be doing." Just doing what they normally do this past month were Dave Miller (69), Larry Rackstraw, Jay List, Larry Kettlewell and Tom Garrison (72), Art Taylor, Ron Fulton and Bryant Giffin (73), Walt Pacuk and Tom Racinowski (74), Jim Andrews and Jon Hill (75), Mike Deahl and Dave Berryman (76), Chad Robinson (77), Mark Monk and Charlie Dove (78) and Bruce Venslavsky, Ken Zweiback, Paul Rubly and Larry Smallwood (79). That

was a good bit of stuff this past month lads!

We will continue to fundraise until November in hopes of continuing to find such worthy recipients as those we have found in the past. Members should remain on the lookout on league day for George Kirby or Cosmo Topper for that winning ticket.

Please allow me to continue to wish everyone "a life full of nothing but fairways and greens."

**Four-Man Scramble
May 19**

59-2-Jon Hill, Ron Thompson, Joe Jingco & Dan O'Brien; 60.4-Larry Joseph, Bruce Venslavsky, Mike Romm & Ray DeLuca; 60.9-Tom Garrison, Dave Miller, Tom Martinetto & Bob Cowie; 61.6-Chris Jett, Jim Andrews, Andy Bulloch & Randy Ford.

**Four-Man Team Quota
May 26**

+26-Art Taylor, Larry Rackstraw, John Podkomorski & Chris Lyndrup; Tie at +17-Walt Pacuk, Bruce Venslavsky, Dennis Norris & Jon Raupach and Mike Romm, Gil Brooks, Chuck Lafferty &

John Spielvogel; Tie at +16-Mike Deahl, Mark Monk, Jim McGrath & Bob Cowie and Paul Sepulveda, Paul Rubly, Roger Whittle & Ray DeLuca.

**Two-Man One Best Ball
June 2**

Proctor Flight: Tie at 59-Mike Deahl & Jim McGrath and Tom Garrison & Mike Romm; 61-Rick Lilly & Tim Beaty.

Gamble Flight: 55-Bryant Giffin & John Workman; 56-Jim Andrews & Don Huston; 57-Charlie Dove & Dan O'Brien; 59-Tom Racinowski & Jon Raupach.

Individual Quota
June 9

Jerry Flight: +18-Dave Miller; +15-Bryant Giffin; +10-Ron Fulton; +7-Charlie Dove.

Elaine Flight: +9-Mike Romm; +7-Ron Thompson; Tie at +6-Ken Zweiback & Vinny Jones.

George Flight: +9-Rick Lilly; Tie at +7-Dale Budd & Stan Jarmel; +4-Dan O'Brien.

Kramer Flight: +8-Tom Garrison; +7-Larry Kettlewell; +6-Walt Pacuk; +4-Mike Deahl.


Pickleball

By Bill Daugherty

The 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday pickleball classes for new players are going well. If you are a new player feel free to join us – I guarantee you will learn something and have some fun each time.

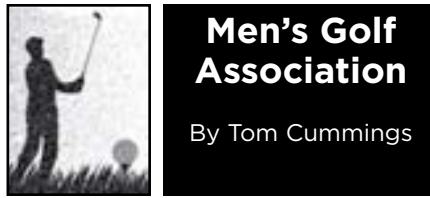
I just finished reading a book, "Smart Pickleball," by Prem Carnot. His five rules for play:

1. Always choose the shot that buys you more time so you can get in

position and be ready for the next shot.

2. Always choose the shot that keeps your opponents towards the back of the court.
3. Always choose the shot or strategy that requires the least amount of effort to play out the point.
4. Always play the higher percentage shot.
5. Always anticipate your next shot as you play your current shot.

Smart pickleball is about taking control of the game. Have fun, play hard and make some friends. My last Thursday class for the summer will be July 9. They will resume in October.


Men's Golf Association

By Tom Cummings

As some one who knows nothing about golf course design, I am really enjoying watching the work on the greens on the Tortoise & The Hare. Lots of expertise goes into making a green that I will get to cuss after I three putt it. The work appears to be going very well and I am excited to think of all the fun we will have once summer is over and they have them ready for play.

Speaking of summer, please stay hydrated and do what you can to keep cool. The player assistants do a good job of supplying ice but they cannot be there all the time and most days they do not start work till 9 a.m.

The Links course is in its summer play

condition. Tight lies in the fairways and burn spots on the greens but all in all very playable.

**Chicken Day Scramble
May 6**

Tie at 62-George LaGrange, Terry Connolly, Dave Miller, Bill McGarry; Joe Furfarro, Bill Koch, Pete Trgovic, Doug Coleman; Tie at 64-Dale Budd, Mike Almon, Jack Singer, Rich Enos; Carl Giddings, Dan Carty, Paul Del Vacchio, George Palmer; Don Delp, Johnny Gill, George Blankenship, Jack Martin; Mike Krzeminski, Carl Zeiler, Tony Magri, Bill Walker.

**Team 3 Beat Ball
May 13**

175-Henry Sohl, Mike Krzeminski, Doug Coleman, Tony Magri; 181-Jerry Ashe, Pete Trgovic, Ed Kłodzen, Bernie James; 184-Dennis Pope, Steven Rice, Jim Andrews, Art Frescura; Tie at 188-Jon Hill, Len Ruble, Danny James, blind draw; Tom Martinetto, J.Phelps White, Norm Lallier, Ray Hellman; George LaGrange, James Merrick, Gene Sohler, John Ricciardone.

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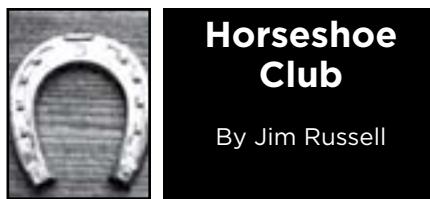
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Horseshoe Club

By Jim Russell

Our spring season has concluded and we'll all be looking forward to the first Tuesday in September when we can start play again for another year. Many of us will take advantage of the summer months to head back north for a visit, take a cruise or just sit back, relax and enjoy our beautiful

community. Our regular players, I'm sure, will continue to hone their skills with an occasional practice round now and then.

For you newer residents and those who have not yet joined us to give horseshoe pitching a try, please feel free to come over to the horseshoe pits and give it a try. The storage bin adjacent to the first pit has a set of shoes for you to use. There are two lines painted at each pit, the first is the 40-foot line and the other line marks off the 30-foot pitching distance. Try throwing from whichever distance you feel comfortable with.

In league play, men under 70 years throw from the 40-foot line unless there is a physical reason why they cannot or should not. Ladies and guys over 70 can throw from the 30-foot line, if they wish. Whenever you are at or near the Recreation Center, take a few minutes to go down behind the building to the horseshoe pits (right next to the softball field and the picnic pavilion) and give it a try!

Here are the cumulative results for the top three positions during the past four weeks of play. Because of the timeline needed to submit this information for publication, the final results will appear in our August column.

May 19

1: Carl Buchanan (14 wins / 4 losses);
2: Ed Lalonde (9.5 wins / 5.5 losses);
3: Jack Barnes (8.5 wins / 6.5 losses).

May 26

1: Carl Buchanan (16 wins / 5 losses);
2: Ed Lalonde (10.5 wins / 7.5 losses);
3: Henry Vieu (10 wins / 8 losses).

June 2

1: Carl Buchanan (19 wins / 5 losses);
2: Ed Kłodzen (12.5 wins / 5.5 losses);
3: Ed Lalonde (11.5 wins / 9.5 losses).

June 9

1: Carl Buchanan (19 wins / 5 losses);
2: Ed Kłodzen (14.5 wins / 6.5 losses);
3: Henry Vieu (14 wins / 10 losses).

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**Candler Hills
Ladies 18-Hole**

By Mary Pat Giffin

Whether or not you believe in global warming, one thing is for certain: Florida suffers from high temperatures and humidity from now through September. Still, we will be out playing golf. So how do you protect yourself? And how do you make sure your golf game doesn't suffer? Keep hydrated – before, during and after golf.

Candler Hills LGA-18 is growing with over 60 women in our league. Several new members are our neighbors from the On Top of the World LGA. It's great to have the opportunity to get to know them better and have them golfing with us.

The new board was elected at our May general meeting: Pam Monk is president; Linda Buschur is vice president; Sue List is treasurer; Kathy Smyth is tournament chair with Vicky Salyers as her assistant; Judie Anderson is secretary; and Jan Fulton is our new social/sunshine director. We appreciate these women volunteering their time and energy for the betterment of our league.

A special thank you to Kate Beaty who served on the board for the past six years. She served as sunshine director, secretary and most recently as president. Great job!

There's not a lot going on over the summer but you may want to mark your calendar for upcoming events: general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10 and the Mid-State Tournament at Ocala Palms on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

**Two Best Balls of Four Net
May 21**

112-Peggy Borro, Linda Blewitt, Patty Ware, and Heddy Racinowski. 114-Deborah Martin, Sharon Bartholomew, Nancy Nicholas, and D Jung. 122-Connie Norris, Janet Juhlin, Marge Cowie, and Maureen Trgovic. 123-Beverly Ovrebo, Toni Stevenson and Kathy O'Leary.

**Individual Stableford
May 28**

Flight 1: 42-Beverly Ovrebo; Tie at 37-Su Freeman and Tona Scheibal.

Flight 2: 47-Sue List; Tie at 40-Diane O'Brien and Sandy Chase.

Flight 3: 48-Irmgard Anger; 42-Toni Stevenson; 41-Gail Banavage.

Flight 4: 45-Piper Thomas; 43-Diane Masterson; 39-Eunhee Andrews 37-Betty Werner.

**Low Net
June 4**

Flight 1: Tie at 66-Beverly Ovrebo and Iro Lisinski; 68-Judy McGrath.

Flight 2: 65-Angie Jingco; 69-Susan Rhodes; 70-Diane O'Brien.

Flight 3: 67-Kathy Smyth; Tie at 76-Mary Pat Giffin, Heddy Racinowski and Andrea Fratarangelo.

Flight 4: 65-Piper Thomas; 71-Diane Masterson; 72-Joan Gustafson.



Photo by Judy Parisi

**Denise Mullen LPGA professional presenting a plaque to
2015 league champion, Susy Trembulak.**



**Candler Hills
Ladies 9-Hole**

By Judith Parisi

will be made to Candler Hills LGA-9 and will be due by the assigned deadline for each event. Participants will be confirmed based on the sequence in which payment is received. There may be some limitation in the number of participants based on the capacity of the hosting course.

There are two delegates who represent our league and who will communicate information about the events: Judy Parisi and Susy Trembulak. If you have any questions about the GAR, please contact either Judy or Susy.

More information will follow. However, you will want to mark your calendar for Thursday, Sept. 24, which is when Candler Hills will host GAR.

Please check our website at chlg9.shutterfly.com under the tab GAR for the schedule of all the events for the 2015-2016 GAR year.

**Scramble/Lowest Putts
May 21**

40-Janice Sturm, Kay Budd and Judy Parisi. 41-Susane Trembulak, Jean Flynn, Olive Curtin and Marilyn Mizrachi.

**Pink Ball/Best Ball
May 28**

35-Kathy Hall, Kay Budd, Julie Crudele and Eleonora Buba. 38-Eileen Gustavus, Donna Liphardt, Mary Giannukos and Judy Parisi.

**Fewest Putts
June 4**

71-Susane Trembulak, Olive Curtin, Deborah Malo, and Mary Harvey. 72-Kathy Hall, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Cheryl Engeman, and Marguerite Piotrowski.

**Shamble
June 11**

58-Susane Trembulak, Lydia Flinchbaugh, Donna Liphardt and Mary Giannukos.



Photo by Mary Pat Giffin

**Kate Beaty, CHLGA past president and newly elected
President Pam Monk share upcoming events with league
before teeing off.**

Our league was pleased to provide support to The First Tee of Greater Ocala at a meeting held Thursday, May 28 at the Candler Hills Community Center with President Pat Gill presenting a check for \$300 to Chris Wilson, executive director of the program. Other Candler Hills golf leagues presented checks to Chris as well. The evening was emceed by Joe Alfano of the Candler Hills MGA, which presented scholar/athlete awards to Trinity Catholic girls golf team members, Lindsey Pinder and Holly Hagans. It was wonderful to listen to Joe recount the impressive achievements of these two ladies, academic, community service plus athletic.

Exciting news for our Candler Hills LGA-9 league! We are now a member of the Ladies Nine-Hole Golf-Around League (GAR). GAR is comprised of eight golf clubs around the Ocala, Dunnellon, and Summerfield areas. This league, which was founded in 1963, conducts a monthly nine-hole golf event including a light breakfast, round of golf, split the pot, golf prizes and lunch at the host club. Play will be individual stroke play with four flights.

All Candler Hills LGA-9 members are eligible to participate as long as they have an active handicap index. Sign-up information will be e-mailed to league members well in advance of each tournament.

The cost of each event varies, but is typically \$30 to \$43. The cost covers the \$6 event fee (which supports golf prizes), golf, and lunch. Payment for the event



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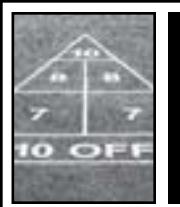
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**Shuffleboard**

By Grace Rohde

Summer shuffleboard is now in full swing. Most of the snowbirds are gone, while others are on vacation. Most of us who are here, still enjoy a game of shuffleboard whether for polishing up our skills, doing it for the competition, or just enjoying the company of others and having fun together.

And fun we had on Monday, June 1, by getting together for summer shuffleboard. Looking at the players, there were some from each of the four days of our regular shuffleboard league teams plus one new player. In this way, we were able to play with different shufflers who we do not ordinarily get to play with. This meant that today we would have new challenges to face, and at the same time, an opportunity to learn some new strategies.

Everyone drew a chip for placement. This is one thing I like about playing shuffleboard. You do not have to be concerned that you will not have a partner to play with. By randomly drawing a chip, it will indicate what lane you will play on, the color of the disc you will play with, and whether you will play on head or foot. After you find your place on the court, you will find out then who your partner is and also who your opponents are.

Today we had three lanes of players, and we played three games. After we were all finished playing, the winners of three games were Phil Weiner and Armann Rohde. The winners of two games were Vickie Lentz, Jim Russell and John Basch.

When playing shuffleboard, sometimes



Photo by Armann Rohde

Monday morning players all set to play summer shuffleboard.

We have a disc that is questionable whether it is a "good" disc; that is, if it is on the line or not. At times, a disc may be called "not good" or "on the line" and in just the next play, the same disc, even though it never moved, is now called a "good" disc. And you may even hear the player, who was asking if the disc was good or not, saying that I thought you told me the disc was "not good" before. What happened? Why were the calls both different?

It is how you are looking at the disc that makes the difference to determine if a disc is good or not. If the disc is close to

a line, and you are sitting on the bench or you are standing and looking at it from the side, the call you make may not be correct. You need to stand over the disc and look straight down at it. The Official Rules of the Florida Shuffleboard Association says the following about judging a disc: "When judging disc in relation to lines, the official shall position himself/herself with the disc between him/her and the line and sight directly down." However, if you are still in doubt after you look at it that way, ask a player from another team or the captain of the team, to determine for you.

If you have not as yet come to join in the fun of playing ten pin this summer, why don't you give it a try, as then you may be ready to not only play ten pin in September, but also be ready to play in the ten pin tournaments. You will be surprised how you will even improve your playing of regular shuffleboard.

Remember that regular shuffleboard is played on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. Ten pin is played on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. See you at the courts!

**R/C Flyers**

By Elliott Wilkins

On Monday, June 1, we had our monthly meeting and as usual our president, Gayle Perry, handled herself with aplomb and decorum befitting the position of club president. I cannot say enough about how

lucky we are to have Gayle and her husband, Bob, as fellow club members.

Our club is made up of people from all walks of life and from all parts of the country who have migrated here to Florida, and opted to live here in On Top of the World. You can just sit down at one of our monthly meetings and strike up a conversation with any one there and end up having an informative and well-educated discussion on any subject matter.

We are always looking for new members with an interest in model aviation

and aeronautics but that is not the only prerequisites that should entice someone to explore and eventually join our club. All you need is the desire to accomplish a task in your growing years which will enhance your self-esteem and reinforce that you can do anything you put your mind to. Leave the rest up to us.

We have a pilot intro-training course that will not only take you step-by-step from basic aeronautical knowledge through advanced building and flying techniques, but also give you the best training program possible through the expert guidance of our experienced and well-versed instructors. Come down to our monthly meeting at the Arbor Conference Center, Suites B and C to talk to our club members and see for yourself how in-

teresting and rewarding a hobby like this can be. Or come down to the flying field at the end of SW 94th Street past the Arbor Club. Just follow the asphalt and dirt road to the open field and go to the covered enclosure.

Club members are there most days (weather permitting), from 8 a.m. on. Sit down and talk to some of the guys and gals at the field to get an idea of why we love it and the camaraderie that comes with the association and friendships that develop.

Remember our next month's meeting is on Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m.

Remember, when approaching the field, follow the dirt road to where it crosses the red clay and watch out for the trucks.

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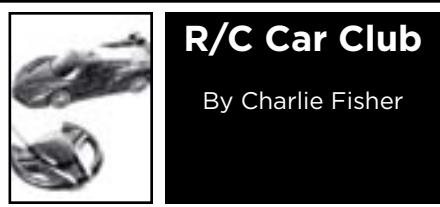
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**R/C Car Club**

By Charlie Fisher

The R/C Model Car Club is moving! Management is building a new access road along the tree line of the flying field. As a result, we will be moving the racetrack from its current location 70 feet north. The new location gives us better parking and will be much cooler as the tree line will not block the wind.

We will soon erect shade canopies for drivers and spectators. Marion County requires us to find a licensed contractor to pull a building permit and construct the driver's stand. This is now in process. Because we want the club to be first rate, we are working closely with management and taking our time with the building process. The new track will consist of a larger oval outside track and inner short course with challenging jumps and obstacles.

Sunday at 1 p.m. the club holds time trials followed by racing. Spectators are always welcome! As we grow in membership, more races, competitions, and special events will be held at the track.

On Sunday, May 3 after the races, club members and spouses gathered for a hot dog bash to celebrate the club's successful beginnings. Everyone brought a side dish or dessert to share with friends, new and old. It was a wonderful time and is sure to



Photo by Gail Baker

R/C Model Car Club held a hot dog bash.

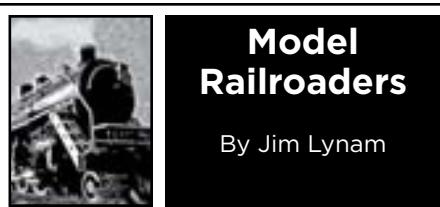
become an annual event. In the future, we will plan to have barbecues at the track.

We are asked by many spectators about which car, truck or buggy to purchase. Our vehicles are 1/10 scale and only battery-operated vehicles are permitted on the track. There are many good brand

names on the market such as Team Associated, Losi, DHK, etc. Whatever brand you select, it's very important that spare parts are readily available so repairs can be made quickly and easily. Club members can help you with your selection and recommend several local dealers.

Come out and see how much fun this hobby is. Experience the thrill of operating one of our R/C vehicles on the course.

For any additional information, please contact Charlie Fisher at (352) 304-8730.

**Model Railroaders**

By Jim Lynam

The Model Railroaders are enjoying our hobby despite the heat and humidity of the summer. The layout room is climate-controlled and it is very enjoyable to be able to spend the afternoon watching and running the trains. It just doesn't get much better than this! Why not come in and join us?

The members are taking advantage of the new digital wireless control system for operating the engines. It is a pleasure to have the flexibility to roam the room without being encumbered by excess wires on the floor. Several of the model engineers have already ordered their own personal controller for use with the system.

The Tuesday afternoon work sessions have resolved some of the minor track problems that have been a nuisance to the dispatcher. The right-of-way maintenance crews have adjusted the angle of the turnouts to facilitate the movement of the larger steam and diesel engines, as well as leveling some sections of track that were causing unscheduled uncoupling of the passenger cars. Those passengers who were involved were not pleased with being left behind and were demanding their money back for the inconvenience!

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Some of the club members are beginning the construction of additional modules for the Lionel (three-rail) portable layout. They are considering the expansion of the farm area and the creation of a river with an operating log and saw mill to add to the industries represented on the layout.

The Model Railroaders Club is always looking for new members, and you are welcome to join us. The layout is located in a room with entry from the Recreation Center's fitness center. The club members work on the layout on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Our monthly meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in Meeting Room #3 of the Hobby Building.

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**Sidekicks Western Dance Club**

By Tony & Carla Magri

Summertime – and the livin' is easy. So wrote George Gershwin for his American opera "Porgy and Bess." The Sidekicks are doing some of that "easy livin'" as we've slowed down into our summer practice mode. But before we did that, we ended our regular dance year with a rip-roarin' end of year party. We donned our western duds, had a great chicken dinner and enjoyed lots of fun dancing in the beautifully decorated Recreation Ballroom.

A huge thank you to our entertainment committee for helping to make this and all of our other parties a great success. More thanks are in order for our music director, webmaster and coordinators who handle membership and communications (and anything else that comes up). These folks and all of our dancers are what make this a wonderful club.

We'll be starting our next regular dance year in October, so watch this column and check our website if you'd like to join us. No previous dance experience is necessary, but you will need a partner, and remember, two ladies dancing together is just fine. Give us a try. We'd love to have you. Happy trails ...

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*Please refer to the Association Rules as to when hurricane shutters may be closed.
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Larry's Fit Tips

By Larry Robinson

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Commit to Fit!

Have you ever started a fitness program but just couldn't stick with it? If you have found yourself in these circumstances, don't be discouraged. With the right motivation you can stay on track and the benefits from exercise are well worth the commitment. Here are several tips to help you stay motivated.

1. Set goals: Start with simple goals and then progress to longer range goals. Remember to make your goals realistic and achievable. If your goals are too ambitious it is easy to get frustrated and give up. For example, if you haven't exercised in a while, a short-term goal might be to walk five minutes once or twice a day. An intermediate goal might be to come to the fitness center and use the Nu Step for 20 minutes three or four times a week. A long-term goal might be to complete a 5K walk.
2. Make it fun: Find sports or activities that you enjoy, then vary the routine to keep it interesting. If you're not enjoying your workouts, try something different. Give volleyball, racquetball or softball a try. Take a ballroom dancing class.



Elton Autwell takes home a silver medal for racquetball for men's singles and a bronze medal for men's doubles at the Sunshine State Games!

Photo (left) by Cammy Dennis

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ARBOR CLUB INDOOR POOL

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

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

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:00 - 7:00 AM	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	Lap Swimming	
7:00 - 8:00 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
8:00 - 9:00 AM	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Water Walk	Open
9:00 - 10:00 AM	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Shallow Water Fitness Class*	Deep Water Fitness Class*	Open
10:00 - 10:30 AM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
10:30 - 11:30 AM	Open	Open	Closed for Cleaning	Open	Open	Open
11:30 - 12:30 PM	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
12:30 - 1:30 PM	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles	Open	Aqua Belles	Open

*Fitness Pass required to attend class

Rules for Lap Swimming:

1. Swimmers should swim on the line.
2. If lanes are full, share the lanes.
3. When sharing lanes, swimmers of matched speed should share lane.

Recreation Center Pool

Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to dusk. Closed for cleaning the last Wednesday of every month.

Children permitted Monday through Friday, noon until dusk, all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Check out the Arbor Club for tennis, swimming, water walking or water aerobics. You are more likely to stick with a fitness program if you're having fun.

3. Make physical activity part of your daily routine: Sometimes it can be a challenge to find time for exercise, but don't fall back on excuses. Schedule workouts as you would any other important activity. If you can't get to the gym make physical activity part of your daily routine; walk the dog (he needs exercise too!), housework and yard work use lots of muscles, or take a few laps around the grocery store. A word of caution for Floridians: our summer heat and humidity are fierce, exercise cautiously if you're outdoors and stay hydrated.
4. Put it on paper: Are you hoping to lose weight? Boost your energy? Sleep better? Manage a chronic condition? These are all great rea-

sons to get moving, and exercise will support everyone of these! Keeping an exercise journal will help you to stop and take notice of the exercise benefits you will likely experience. This type of journal has proven to boost self-efficacy, which is the belief you place in yourself to accomplish something. When you see it on paper you have a greater sense of accomplishment. Making a note of what you did and how you feel may help you stay motivated. Record what you did during each exercise session, how long you exercised for and how you felt afterward. Recording your efforts is a great reminder that you're making progress!

5. Join forces with family and friends: You're not in this alone. Invite friends, family and neighbors to join you when you exercise. Making a commitment to a workout buddy will help to hold you accountable. If you were planning a solo trip to the fitness center and were lacking the motivation to go you might be inclined to skip; however if you made plans to meet a friend you are much more likely to stick to your plan.
6. Reward yourself: After each exercise session, take a few minutes

to savor the positive feelings that exercise gives you. This type of internal reward can help you make a long-term commitment to regular exercise. External rewards can help, too. When you reach a longer range goal, treat yourself to a new pair of walking shoes or some workout tunes to keep pep in your step.

7. Be flexible: If you're too busy to work out or simply don't feel up to it, take a day or two off. Honor how you are feeling and be gentle with yourself if you need a break. The important thing is to get back on track as soon as you can. Remember that it is never too late to start exercising!

If you are unsure of how to get started, stop by and see me. I can help provide the guidance you need to start a safe and effective exercise routine.

FIT TIP #1: Physical activity makes you feel better! The reason for this is that exercise releases endorphins, feel-good chemicals in the brain.

FIT TIP #2: Setting a goal is very important. Your exercise goal should be specific, realistic and measurable.

FIT TIP #3: Exercise is safe for people of all age groups. The Recreation Center has programs and classes to suit all capability levels.

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Fitness Happenings

By Cammy Dennis

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National Senior Health and Fitness Day was observed here at the Recreation Fitness Center on Wednesday, May 27. Over 100 residents came out to take part in the special classes that were held on this day. Our theme this year was "The Fab 5 Move to Improve." Everyone received a tote bag with that sentiment to remind them that there are five essential movements that the human body should be able to accomplish. The ability to function well and fall less is enhanced when the body is proficient at these five movements. The Fab 5 movements are squat, hip hinge, push, pull and the ability to carry a weighted load. In simpler terms, we told our students they need to be able to "reach for it, get down and up, push it, pull it and carry it!"

As we age, we lose muscle (sarcopenia); unfortunately there is no avoiding this. Age related muscle loss is compounded by inactivity and equates to a loss in strength. This inevitably will have a negative effect on the ability to perform these five movements, threatening function, independence, a fall and overall quality of life. The good news is that we can exercise and train our bodies to prevent this!

We make it a point to include these five fundamental movements in many of our fitness classes. The training goal is to improve the strength and skills you need to live well outside the fitness class!

Let's consider the Fab 5 moves and how they translate into the quality of life. I recently read a study that cited the following list as being important to older adults: maintaining strength and balance, traveling, keeping up with grandkids, the ability to be a caregiver for a spouse and preventing injury. Let's take a closer look at traveling and see what physical demands are needed to be a successful traveler and enjoy the experience.

- **GETTING READY FOR THE TRIP:** Packing will require reaching for and getting down and up to pick up clothes, shoes and accessories. Next you will need to push your belongings to fit into a suitcase. Then of course you will need to pull or carry it! (Four of the Fab 5 moves required.)
- **NAVIGATING AN AIRPORT, BUS TERMINAL OR CRUISE SHIP:** You need to pick up, pull and/or carry luggage, get down and up stairs, chairs, pools, etc. (Four of the Fab 5 moves required.)
- **TOURING AND EXPLORING:** Getting down and up from buses, taxi cabs and airplanes. You will need to push or pull to open doors, you will need to carry bags of souvenirs and goodies collected from exotic ports and distant lands. (Four of the Fab 5 moves required). And, of course, you will need to reach up, down and sideways for railings, shopping bags and food! Not to mention the muscular endurance required to walk, get down and up and be active all day. This example of traveling was used to illustrate how the Fab 5 translates into functioning well and maintaining the ability to continue to do all of the things that you love!

Stop in the Recreation Fitness Center any time; we would be happy to show you the strength machines that train these five essential human movements. Perhaps you'd rather take part in one of our many fitness classes that will also target the Fab 5; we can provide you with guidance on class selection as well. Come in anytime. We are here for you!

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FITNESS SCHEDULE

Recreation Center						Effective: July 2015
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
7:00 AM	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise	Oxycise
8:00-8:50	Zumba Mix	Strength & Stretch	Wednesday Warrior	Strength & Stretch	Dance Party	
Fitness Room	Madelyne	Barb Anne	Jessica	Barb Anne	Jessica	
9:00-9:50	Tai Chi	Kick & Tone	Stretch For The Stars	Kick & Tone	Stretch For The Stars	
Fitness Room	Art	Cheri	Jessica	Cheri	Jessica	
10:00-10:45	Balance Body	(9:55) Chair Yoga	Balance Body	(9:55) Chair Yoga	Balance Body	
Fitness Room	Madelyne	Ashley	Jessica	Ashley	Jessica	
10:30-11:15	ZUMBA KILL		ZUMBA KILL		Light Aerobics	
Ballroom					Cheri	
10:45-11:30	S.O.S.	Balance Body	S.O.S.	Fallproof Function	S.O.S.	
Fitness Room	Larry	Jessica	Larry	Cammy & Mary	Larry	
11:45-12:30	Get Fit While You Sit	Golden Oldies Groove	Get Fit While You Sit	Golden Oldies Groove	Get Fit While You Sit	
Fitness Room	Kitti	Cheri	Kim	Cheri	Kitti	
1:00 PM		Fitness Orientations**		Balance Assessments**		

Recreation Center Fitness Center Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Fitness center orientations and balance assessments are FREE. Reservation required.

Arbor Club Ballroom/Studio

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00-9:45	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	Deep Water Aerobics*	Shallow Water Aerobics*	Deep Water Aerobics*
Indoor Pool	Larry	Barb	Larry	Barb	Larry
9:45-10:15	Yoga*		Hatha Yoga*		Meditative Yoga* (Fitness Studio) Stuart
Ballroom	Barb Anne		Barb Anne		
11:45-12:45	Adult Karate* Art			(11:00) Tai Chi For Joint Health* Art	
Fitness Studio					
1:30-2:15		Water Walking			
Outdoor Pool					

*Denotes Fee Based Class



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Residents take part in a special "Fab 5 Move to Improve" fitness class in observance of National Senior Health and Fitness Day!

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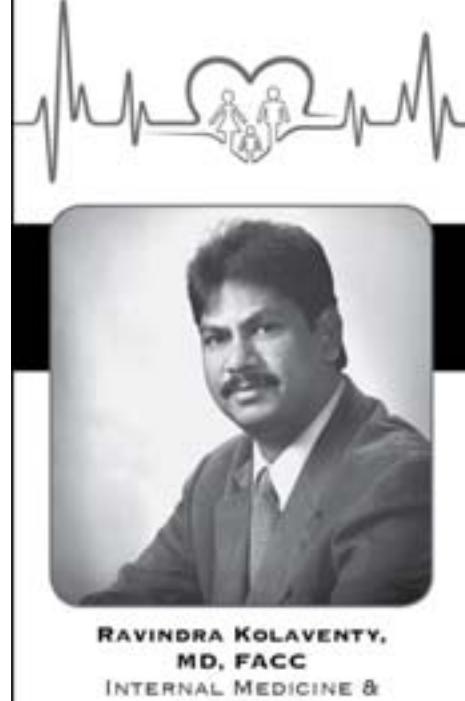
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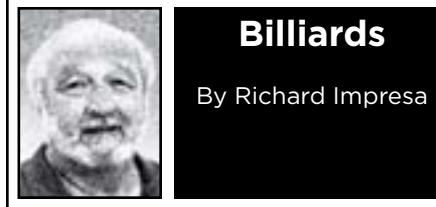
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Billiards

By Richard Impresa

Just for a short period of time last month I thought the long drought of billiard free TV was over. There were three hours of women's nine-ball on one weekend and three hours of men's nine-ball scheduled for the next weekend. Well, that almost happened. The first three hours went on just fine, as scheduled, and in its entirety. The next three hours started off good, but well into the second match, without warning the program changed to another sporting event. We never got to see who won the second match or the final championship match.

On the positive side, there is a new show called "The Hustlers." Even though this isn't a pure billiard match show it at least is about billiards. The show is set in Steinway's poolroom located in Astoria,

N.Y. It is a reality show, which features a cast of real life billiard hustlers. If you have played billiards for any amount of time you will recognize and relate the different personalities and characteristics to players you know.

I know I related to one of the characters and wasn't too proud of how the similarities between us showed up on the TV screen. In my defense this problem goes back to my deprived (or is that depraved?) childhood when I was traumatized by listening to the Brooklyn Dodgers and their manager who said, "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser." I've never been the same after hearing that.

Most of the hour is dedicated to the art of the hustle. Players try to come up with ways to handicap one another so that an inferior player has a chance against a superior one. The show airs Fridays at 10 p.m. on True TV (channel 1291 on Bright-house). DVR it and give it a try. It's not billiards but it's probably the closest thing we'll get to it on TV.

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



Photo by Phil Panzer

Billiards Team #3 finished in fourth place last season with an 11-9 record: Jerry Kamenker, Mike Cruz, Fred Kennedy, Bill Daly, Gary Krysta, Allen Fischler.

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Tennis
By Jorge Privat
(352) 387-7539

As we start the second half of the year (wow, time moves along so fast), remember to come to the courts well hydrated and remain hydrated throughout your time on the courts, know your limitations and look out for other players' well being.

If you know anyone who has played tennis before, or who can be a potential tennis player, invite him or her to come to the courts. Perhaps they will join the tennis community and eventually enjoy

the sport as much as we do. Many of our players are away for the summer. Let's continue to grow the sport in the community by recruiting new players. I will do my part to promote the interest and improve their game.

Also, try to follow what happens in the men's and women's professional tours. You can learn better mechanics and better tactics by watching tennis on television and get a little inspiration from their play. Wimbledon is happening right now, so this is a perfect opportunity to get motivated by watching the best in the sport.

The Half Volley

- Get low if you have time with the playing hand almost grazing the deck. If the ball is at your ankles, hang the racquet down, parallel to the ground but keep your hand

and balance in your body because the sensory receptors in the bottom of your feet will be able to deliver more information to your brain, enhancing kinesthetic control, muscular recruitment and balance. Traditional athletic shoes are designed to do some very specific things that will actually prevent our feet from functioning as they were intended to:

- CUSHIONING:** This will dampen the sensory system; under general circumstances the foot can be trained to disperse impact without shoes.
- MOTION CONTROL:** Inhibits muscle function because the shoe does the work for the foot.
- STABILITY:** Prevents mobilizing a lot of the joints in the feet.

Of course, there are some safety considerations when removing your shoes. First of all, it may take some time for your feet to develop strength and learn how to disperse impact correctly. You should gradually increase intensity, range of motion and impact when exercising barefoot. Then you will need to survey the environment to ensure that it is safe and hygienic.

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- forward of the racquet face.
- The topside of the racquet face is kept forward (closed face) to sort of trap the ball just as it leaves the ground.

- Watch the ball until you complete the contact! This is usually difficult for the intermediate player, because a ball even with his feet means usually that he is out of position and probably scrambling to move out of the way. He is apt to look at everything except the ball near his ankles. (Pros often expect half volleys, especially on the way to the net and they are able to anticipate and keep themselves off to one side in the optimum position.) Half volleys are much easier to handle than they look. If you can force yourself to look down at the ball and let your radar system take over, your arm will do the right thing.
- Short follow-through. More like a blocking action. The harder the incoming ball, the softer your follow-through.

Tactical Checklist

Memorize the following seven "tactics" and check your game as you play to make certain you are following the suggestions. It will soon become an unconscious part of your game.

T: Take your time before each service. Think: Feet, toss, aim point, and weight transfer forward. Your serve is probably fairly grooved, but it doesn't do you one bit of good if your feet are hastily placed;

your toss is hurried or erratic; and you merely hit the ball in the general direction of the opponent's service box. Think and recheck the big four.

A: Attack. Whenever the opponent hits you a short, high bouncing return, hit it aggressively to a deep corner; move forward and take the net. Don't get in the habit of hitting an approach shot and then retreating to the baseline again. You just gave the opponent another rally chance.

C: Crack'em deep. Overhit rather than underhit, or you will find your opponents running you all over the court.

T: Target early. Pick a spot where you are going to put your return before the incoming ball crosses the net. Without targeting early, you could be cross courting everything to his strong side unconsciously.

I: Intensify your effort to return the ball to his backhand corner (usually the weaker side). Zero in on that back eight-foot square even if you have to lob to get it there.

C: Concentrate on the ball. Think ball and watch ball from his racquet to your racquet. Constantly.

S: Scramble fast. Move your feet fast and get into position early, especially on the easy or normal returns. Too many beginners run hard for the difficult wide returns but loaf when the ball comes right toward them. Move fast on every ball. Get the body out of the way of the ball. Pretend you are on a hot plate. Bounce, move early, get set, and then your stroke will feel like Roger Federer's.

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**Line Dancing**

By George Conklin

School is out; Marilyn's classes will resume in September. Janice's level two class will continue through the summer as will Nancy's intermediate class. Most of our practice groups will continue through the summer as well.

We dance every Friday and Saturday night at The Town Square. The music CDs have been updated to match the new dances we have learned this year. With warm weather and a light breeze, the turnout for dancing is growing. If you are not into dancing, you can still come, listen and watch.

It is never too soon to plan for Monday line dance classes in September. The schedule is changing a little and for the better, we hope.

- Level two with Janice Meade will move to the Arbor Club Ballroom.
- Intermediate with Nancy Carmack will move to the Recreation Center Ballroom at noon.
- Improver plus with Marilyn Mc-

Neal will start at 1:15 p.m.

- Beginner level two with Marilyn McNeal will begin at 2:30 p.m.
- Beginner level one with Marilyn McNeal will begin at 3:45 p.m.
- Introduction to line dance with Marilyn McNeal will begin at 5 p.m.

Nancy and Marilyn's classes range from people who have never danced to experienced dancers. Pick a level that matches your ability. If the class you pick is not right for you, you can move to a different class.

We also dance at Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club and Recreation Center Ballrooms, and our second Thursday of the month line dance in the Recreation Center Ballroom. The second Thursday of the month line dance group theme dance in June was summer flowers. We had a prize for the best floral display.

Stepping in a set pattern to the beat of the music in a line with your friends is fun. Come dance with us.

For detailed information, please contact Marilyn McNeal (introduction to line dance, beginner level one/two, and improver plus) at (352) 804-1546; Nancy Carmack (intermediate) at (352) 533-8870; or Janice Meade (level two) at (352) 861-9345.

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There's plenty of opportunity to dance here in On Top of the World starting with the weekly Friday night Happy Hour at the Arbor Club Ballroom and the Recreation Center (on alternate weeks) and on Friday and Saturday night outdoors at The Town Square. The list of performers each week is listed in the World News.

There are also many local venues that provide ballroom dancing opportunities throughout the year. For more information about dance lessons and dance venues, please check the website for USA Dance at usadanceocala.com.

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**Square Dancing**

By Walter Lamp

First of all, happy Fourth of July! America is 239 years old! I am so thankful that I was born, grew up and, of course, square danced here in America. Enjoy your celebration!

Hope that everyone is having a great summer. On Tuesday, April 28, the club closed down for the summer, but square dancers are still having fun. At least for many, it remains part of their summer schedule. For those snowbirds who left Florida, they didn't leave square dancing behind. Whether they left for New York, Nova Scotia or North Carolina, there's plenty of dancing for them. The ones who left for North Carolina in the mountains, end up dancing to Ron Libby, our regular caller and many national callers who reside there.

For those of us who stay here and brave

the Florida summer, there are local clubs right here in central Florida to enjoy. That includes the other local club, right here in Ocala, the Ocala Twirlers.

Well, the annual state convention has come and gone for another year. The best of Florida was truly on display, with our great Florida callers and cuers. Can't wait until next year.

Some new changes for the fall include changing the time of the dance to 7 to 9 p.m. Also, we will be using computer cards to pick the squares, at least for the first three weeks. We'll take a vote after that to determine its future.

The first dance for the new season will be Tuesday, Oct. 6, with the new time. This is also free fun night, where we try to encourage new dancers to give square dancing a try. Hope you can make it.

The new beginners class will start on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

Our first special dance has already been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, with guest caller Jack O'Leary from Iowa and Florida cuer, Irene Smith, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

sis. Everyone Wins Club brought canned goods and also raised money by having a horse race, which was a lot of fun!

Please join us for our next meeting, which will be on the Sunday, July 19, at 6 p.m. We start off with a delicious pot-luck dinner, and then play bingo, charades, trivia and more! Please join us for a fun night out to meet and make new friends! We meet on the third Sunday of the month. Please call Sandi for details at (352) 237-9073.

**Everyone Wins Club**

By Sandi Kemp

At our May meeting, we had special guests from the Sharing Hope Ministries of Christ's Church of Marion County. They feed the homeless on a weekly ba-



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Everyone Wins Club shares a laugh or two while playing a game.

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On Friday, June 12, at Live Oak Hall, photo enthusiasts took part in the kickoff to "Discovering Florida Through Your Camera's Lens."

Discovering Florida Through Your Camera's Lens

By Ray Cech
World News Writer

It was a morning of beautiful Florida photographs, as well as lessons and a discussion on improving picture-taking technique. On Friday, June 12, at Live Oak Hall, photo enthusiasts took part in the kickoff to "Discovering Florida Through Your Camera's Lens."

This event was part of Master the Possibilities' theme for this summer, "Discover Florida Like a Native." It gathered together folks from On Top of the World, as well as from surrounding communities, who not only had an interest in improving their photography skills, but also have a special love for the beauty of our state. They're anxious to capture that beauty and preserve it.

As part of this event, photographers will be able to submit their best three Flor-

ida photos and have them displayed from Saturday, July 25, through Saturday, Aug. 29, at Master the Possibilities' new studio at Circle Square Commons. Photos will be judged and ribbons awarded for the top three pictures, as well as an honorable mention and a people's choice ribbon. In addition, a reception for photographers and visitors will be held at the studio on Saturday, July 25, from 5 to 7 p.m.

If you missed the kickoff meeting, you can still submit three of your best eight-inch by 10-inch Florida photographs to the Master the Possibilities office anytime through Thursday, July 2. Your photos will be mounted for you and displayed.

We look forward to seeing your best shots. If you have any questions, please call Heather Simsay at (352) 861-9751.

Christmas in July!

By Marilyn George

From Christmas trees and Santas of various shapes and sizes; sleighs and Christmas napkin holders, our members are already working hard on Christmas items. Homemade ceramics make great Christmas gifts and some pieces have become heirlooms passed down from generation to generation.

When our club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, everyone works at their own pace and on pieces that they pick out from our shelves of greenware.

Recently, we welcomed the following new members to our club: Rochelle Berliner, Joyce Fox, Doris Johnson and Pam Monk.

If you'd like more information about the club, please call Marilyn George at (352) 237-8228.



Photo by Marilyn George

Club members Karen Schneider and Sharon Higdon working on their Christmas pieces.



Ocala Symphony Orchestra



Susanne Smith Band



Rocky and The Rollers

It's Showtime!

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The month of July will bring some live-ly music to Circle Square Cultural Center with patriotic music and two dance parties. All shows begin at 7 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

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Dance Party with Susanne Smith Band

Saturday, July 18

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Follow The Fun Dance Party with Rocky and The Rollers

Saturday, July 25

This popular group has over 35 years of experience performing around the world. Dance the night away with music from the 50s, 60s and 70s. This event has reserved table seating.

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

The Hive is Buzzin'!

By Linda Lohr

Hard to think of Christmas while it is so warm and sunny outside, but all of the Christmas stockings by the Sewing Bees are made and ready for filling. And now we will start creating our Christmas quilts for kids to be given out during the holidays.

We thank a generous donor for a beautiful sewing machine and accessories. We have about 30 members and there are usually about 15 to 20 members present each week. The snowbirds are back and forth, and with vacations and trips during the summer, we still have room for more machines and sewers!

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 Studio, 12:30 to 3 p.m. We would be happy to show you our creations made with love for the children. You may find our club is just what you have been looking for to round out your week.

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! We are also in need of working sewing machines to keep us with our growing membership and the increasing needs of the community.

Please contact Louise Green (352) 629-1195 or Rita Miller (352) 237-6660 for more information about the Sewing Bees. As always, the children and we thank you for all your support.



Photo by Linda Lohr

Beautiful horse themed quilt by the Sewing Bees.


Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards

By Linda Lohr

Our presenter for June was Mary Capri. Mary offered two cards. One card professed that friendship is a cozy umbrella in times of trouble. This card could be used for a birthday, get well or a "hello friend" card. The second card was adorned with scallops, flowers, butterflies and pearls. This card could be used for almost any occasion.

We thank Mary for offering these cards and appreciate her generosity.

Anyone can be a presenter – and the cards do not have to be fancy or complicated. Our group is based on friendship and socializing. Helping each other plays a big part of the club!

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, unless the demonstrator requests other arrangements. 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 club you would enjoy, please call at (352)

237-6439. We look forward to introducing new people to our fun craft. Until then, keep on stampin'!



Photo by Linda Lohr

Cards presented by Mary Capri.
Poetry

By Ron Broman

The On Top of the World Wave

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right
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We used this back in World War II
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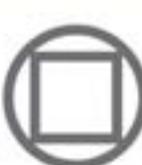
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By Marilyn Cronin

or her own story – emotions, feelings, sensibilities, and so forth – to what has been captured or created.

Often we say or think, "This image speaks to me." What it means is that the image presents an opportunity for us to impose or imprint our personal narrative upon it. The very act of our mental verbalization or conversion of image to language is that imprinting process. Narrative is how we allow our imaginations to engage both reality and fantasy.

Sometimes an image or perhaps a series of images will stimulate our intellect, and we not only imprint our narrative, but we can even hear, in our mind's ear, as we recall music or spoken words. This is a part of the creativity and imagination each and every one of us has. Images can stimulate the creative processes. It is not just the line, shades, and tones; it is the story that spurs this inspiration.

Yousuf Karsh, the great Canadian portrait photographer said, "Look and think before opening the shutter. The heart and mind is the true lens of the camera." Photographers need to do just that. It is the intellectual act of seeing, of reading the narrative.

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- For your safety, please exit the pool during thunderstorms.
- Water wings and noodles are allowed, but no tubes, rafts or inflatables.
- Diving is prohibited.
- Bathing load is 55 persons.
- The pool will be closed for cleaning the second Wednesday of the month.

CANDLER HILLS SPA

Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk

Swim at your own risk; no lifeguard on duty.

- Shower before entering.
- Food, drinks, smoking, glass containers and pets are prohibited in spa and on deck.
- Bathing load is 10 persons.
- Children under the age of 12 must have adult supervision.
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Photo by Bob Woods

National World War II Museum is located in New Orleans' Business District.

National World War II Museum

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

The National World War II Museum is surprisingly located in New Orleans' Business District not Washington, D.C. The museum opened on June 6, 2000, which was the 56th anniversary of D-day: the invasion of western Europe by Allied forces in World War II.

Some wonder why the National World War II museum is located in the "Crescent City," a favorite tourist destination. The museum opened focusing on the amphibious invasion of Normandy. The boats used in the invasion and operations of D-day were designed, constructed and tested in New Orleans making the Louisiana city the natural home for the museum.

The museum's exhibits cover the war on a global scale that changed the world. Exhibits highlight the roles played by world leaders to the everyday men and women who found the strength to accomplish the final end of conflict. The museum's three buildings house Allied and Axis uniforms, weaponry, vehicles, medals, diaries, photographs, and all kinds of mementos.

The museum's large atrium is home to countless aircraft suspended from the ceiling, which includes a Supermarine Spitfire, Messerschmitt Bf 109, Douglas SBD Dauntless dive-bomber, and a Douglas C-47 Skytrain. The museum's buildings are several stories in height.

The museum does not just address the Normandy invasion but also the Allies' island hopping in the Pacific finishing up the Pacific campaigns with the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki virtually ending World War II in August 1945.

Another large pavilion titled U.S. Freedom is home to a B-17E Flying Fortress bomber, a B-25J Mitchell bomber, a SBD-3 Dauntless, a TBF Avenger, a P-51C Razorback Mustang and a Corsair F4U-4 all hanging from the pavilion's ceiling.

In the same pavilion is an interactive submarine experience based on the final mission of the USS Tang on the sub's fifth patrol. The Tang was classified as the most successful submarine during World War II.

The museum closed for a few months following Hurricane Katrina in 2005, re-opening with a banner displaying the famous phrase spoken by General Douglas MacArthur upon his return to the Philippines in 1944, "We have returned."

New buildings are being erected at the museum and exhibits continue to grow in size. Currently, the National World War II Museum is voted number one out of 150 New Orleans' tourist attractions, named the number four museum in the United States and number 11 museum in the world, according to Trip Advisor.

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**Encore
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Theatre**

By Judy Gill

There's a new kid on the block! Encore Collaborative Theatre is forming at On Top of the World. All those interested in theatre who would like to see what the

difference is between traditional theatre and collaboration theatre, please call Judy or Terry Gill at (352) 509-4033. We welcome all – experienced or just a theatre lover who would like to have fun trying something new. (Writers, actors, directors, wardrobe, props, scenery, make-up, publicity, ticket sales/promotion, stage hands, etc.)

Encore's first original collaborated script is a comedy, "Too, Too, Too Many Hats." The show premieres on Saturday,

Jan. 9 and Sunday, Jan. 10, 2016 in the Recreation Center Ballroom.

Auditions are being held in the Arbor Conference Center, Suite G, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 11. There are seven characters in the play (two female leads, one male lead, one female singing part, and three smaller character parts with less memorization). Register to audition by calling Judy or Terry Gill at (352) 509-4033.



**Original
Karaoke Group**

By George Quaranta

Wow, what a night! We had 18 singers, and a few guests who came for the entertainment. It was just an amazing night of talent.

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of "The World Has Talent" show winners in the same room, singing for your listening enjoyment, and it was all free. We had Bob Batton (2013 first place winner), Richard O'Brien (2014 second place winner), and Mike Hill (2015 third place winner). All our karaoke friends are amazing.

We also want to welcome Sharon, Ron, and Mike to our group; you were all fantastic! Even Chef Chris, from the Candler Hills Restaurant, dropped in on his way home to do a Billy Joel song; wow what

a voice. I can just see a TV show in his future, "The Singing Chef." We always have such a great time, so come join the fun!

We meet on the second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at the Candler Hills Community Center. And always remember, "Words make you think, music makes you feel, and a song makes you feel a thought."

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some Elvis, Johnny Cash and Frank Sinatra songs. We had Broadway and jazz numbers. There seemed to be a good split between popular songs and country. What we enjoyed most was hearing new songs.

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This month we want to highlight Tom Waite. Tom came out of a small town in South Georgia. He sang his way through grammar school all the way through military college. In January 1957, he joined the U.S. Air Force and sang his way all through basic training. He sang with the U.S. Air Force Keynoters in Tech School.

In 1958, he married Peggy, the prettiest girl in Fort Pierce, Fla. They raised four children who love to sing. In 1981, after working in the pharmacy field and with Wall Street investors, he entered the ministry. Upon completion of Bible school, he worked in ministries in Oklahoma and sang in many of the choirs and other venues.

They moved to Ocala in 1994 and had a music ministry for five and a half years in the Marion County Jail. 1999 brought Tom and Peggy to On Top of the World where he participated in programs here. 2009 brought him to karaoke where he met nice people from many different places.



**Karaoke
Friends**

By Kathy & Charlie Petrosky

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Tom Waite.

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Poetry

By Kenneth "Pen-O-Ken" Hall

**The American
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We witness the eagle flying so high.
A beautiful sight for our eyes.
Our forefathers chose this bird of prey.
A wonderful choice I say.

They chose the eagle because it is strong.
They wanted our country strong so our
Enemies could do us no wrong.

They chose the eagle because it was not only strong
But was also a beautiful sight to see.
And a symbol representing liberty.

And as we watch it soar through the air,
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Grist Mills

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

There are many water powered grist mills in the United States, mostly found in the northern and eastern states. Some of these mills reportedly date back to the late 1600s but most that are still in operation today were built in the 1800s.

The Wye Grist Mill is reportedly the oldest mill located in Wye Mills on Maryland's eastern shore. This mill has been nearly continuously grinding grain since 1682. It is also reported that this mill supplied substantial amounts of flour to feed George Washington's army during the Revolutionary War.

Another historic mill is Gray's Grist Mill located in Adamsville, R.I. Gray's is one of the oldest continually running grist mills in New England. The mill's pond is divided between Massachusetts and Rhode Island allowing both states to claim it as a historical treasure. The mill was built between 1746 and 1747 but records are sketchy. Gray's mill deed of ownership dates back to 1717 but most agree the mill under a different name dates back to the late 1600s.

Most grist mills grind a variety of grains such as wheat, rye and corn. Since the northern states are not adapted very well to grow grains, corn was plentiful enough to grind. Most grist mills in the northeast made flour from corn and Gray's Grist Mill was no different. Gray's ground corn became famous throughout the New England states as the stoned ground flour became the beginning of a famous product known as "journey cakes" or "johnny cakes."

Johnnycakes are cooked generally in a cast iron skillet and appear to look like flat pancakes, extremely flat pancakes. They taste fantastic with melted butter and maple syrup.

Many residents have visited the water-powered grist mill located in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. This mill, called the Old Mill, is a historic grist mill and the only structure in Pigeon Forge listed on the National Reg-



Photo by Ray Cech

Broadway show tunes were sung by Heather Simsay, Joanna Bauerfeind and Anthony Pilla at Master the Possibilities Taste of Music: "Broadway Through the Ages" series on Thursday, June 18.

ister of Historic Places. The mill is still in operation today dating back to 1830. Visitors to the mill can purchase fresh ground meal, mostly corn but the mill does grind wheat and oats from and for local farmers.

Flour is ground as the grains and corn being milled find their way between two grinding stones where they are ground into a powder (or flour). Most mills ground farmers' corn or other grain products on the barter system as the farmer would offer other products or a certain amount of flour to the miller.

Grist mills generally were located next to a stream where water could be utilized or stored in a mill pond. Water from a stream could be diverted into a trough that would eventually turn the mill's water wheel generating the power needed to turn the large milling stones.

Grist mills are something found in history books and a thing of the past. Some of the mills in the United States have been brought back to life after being restored while others remain in their original state. At one point in history, grist mills were located in just about every community in our country. Today, there are very few remaining, especially those utilizing the water wheel for power.

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Old Mill is a historic grist mill in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

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Wild Animal Safari

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Have you ever spoken the zebra language? How about other animal languages such as water buffalo? American bison? Giraffe? There were two resident couples who ventured to Wild Animal Safari Park in Pine Mountain, Ga. The safari park had over 65 types of exotic animals.

Gary and Linda Uhley and Bob and Bev Woods were in the Pine Mountain area to view the fantastic azalea blooms at Callaway Gardens. Completing the tour of the gardens, the couples decided the next day to venture to the Wild Animal Safari Park. The plan of attack was to visit this adventure park after lunch, but while at a local restaurant, the waitress suggested not to travel through the Serengeti in our own vehicle but rather rent wheels at the park.

The rental fee for a vehicle was extremely reasonable and believe it or not, we were very grateful for the advice. This so-called vehicle was a beat-up looking van with no windows except the windshield or mirrors. Where the windows should have been, two steel bars run horizontal at each window opening to keep animals from either entering or sticking their heads in our laps.

It was a wonder this thing called a motor vehicle would even start, never mind transport us around the 500-acre Serengeti area. Nothing in the vehicle worked except the brake and gas pedal. I know the speedometer had been disconnected and the mileage read in the hundred thousands.

This so-called vehicle was painted white and black, the same way stripes appear on zebras. But in the end, it provided us transportation around the Serengeti and that is all it was supposed to do.

I have to say at this juncture, the price to enter the park along with the vehicle rental was well worth the price of admission. The four of us never laughed so hard.

It seems every animal in the Serengeti area wanted to get into our vehicle and lap us with their large sloppy tongues. The animals were looking for food. This is where the four of us acted like kids by trying to converse with the animals. It was a riot. It was like four kids being let loose in a candy store.

It should have taken us just a little under one hour to complete the three-mile safari tour. Not us. We were having so much fun that the trip took us almost two hours. Of course, we would stop the vehicle with cameras ready and that must have been the signal to the animals to charge at our vehicle looking for food. It was hilarious watching these huge animals trying to get into the van.

What a time! We did not want it to end. We all had such a good time not to mention all the laughter. We didn't learn how to speak animal talk, but it was fun trying.

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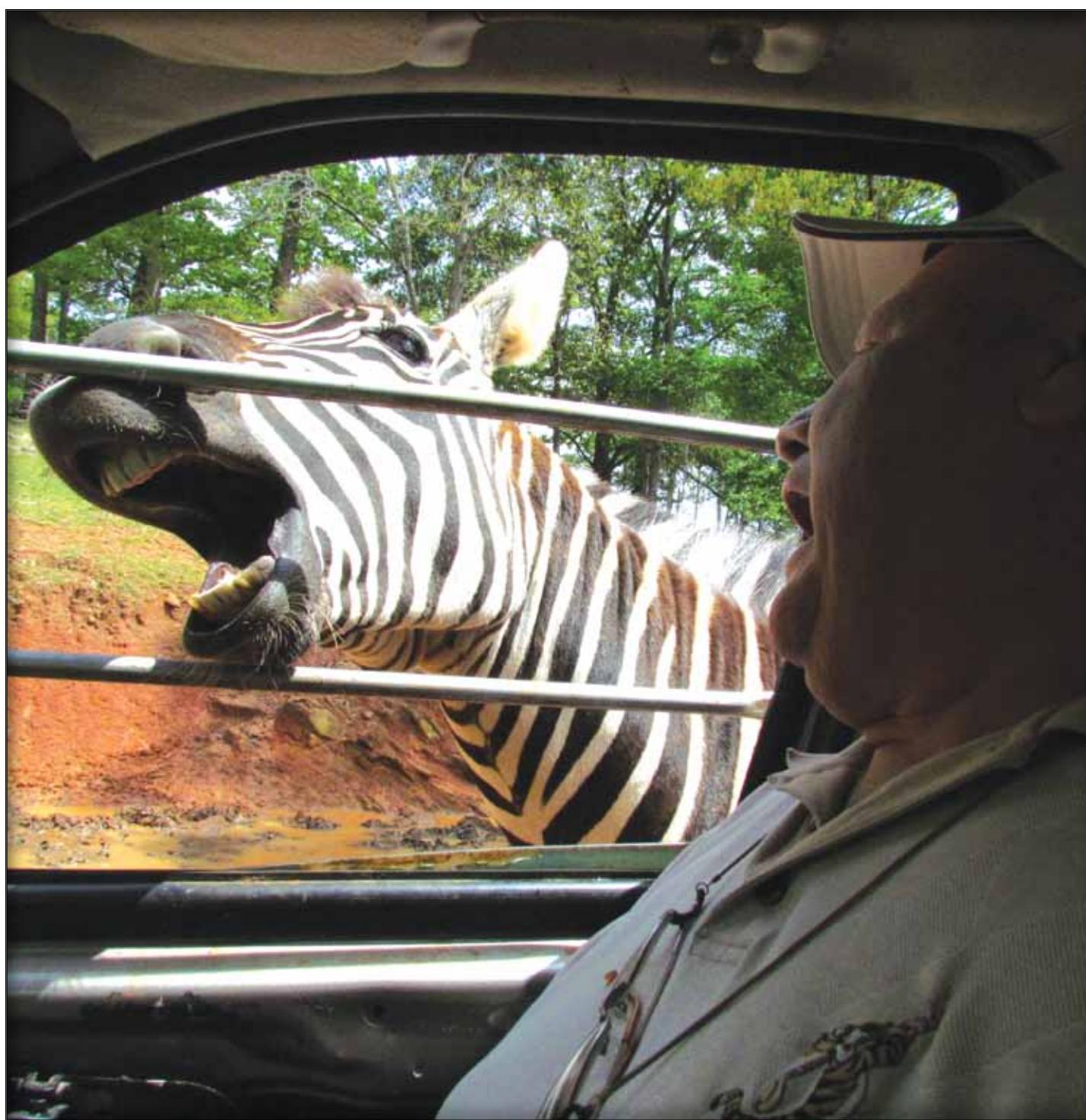


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Gary Uhley conversing with a zebra at Wild Animal Safari Park's Serengeti Adventure in Pine Mountain, Ga.



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Theatre Group

By Steve McDonald

This month, we would like to highlight another long-standing member, Glo Hutchings, and her husband Sherman, past member but continued great contributor. Glo was born in the Bronx. She and Sherm have lived here since 1994.

She has appeared in many one-act plays, having the lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Luxury Cruise," "Robin Hood Capers," and many more. She directed "Let's Murder Marsh" and served as prompter numerous times, president for two years, vice president for two years, corresponding secretary for two years, and recording secretary for two years (three different times). She was president of the play-reading club, now called our storyboard committee.

Glo states, "It has always been a joy to perform for our residents and I have loved working with other members in our casts and the directors."

Sherman was born in Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. and has been a past member and has contributed enormously by helping design our stages, setting up/taking down sets for many years, and creating many needed stage props in his garage.

Both Glo and Sherman have been members of the New York/New Jersey Club (Glo was a vice president), Friendship Club, and Swingin', Singin' Seniors. We appreciate Glo and Sherman's many contributions and look forward to their continued, valuable contributions.

This is a reminder and an invitation for all residents who wish to participate with

the Theatre Group to prepare, produce, or perform in our upcoming fall play.

The play, "Are We On the Air Yet?" is a comedy about a radio show being broadcast. It will be presented on the stage of the Recreation Center Ballroom on Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Preparation and rehearsal for the play begins in mid-September. A cast of four women and four men along with the show's supporting crew will be selected in July.

So please join us at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 16 in Suite G of the Arbor Conference Center where you will learn about opportunities to participate in various pre-production business activities, stage crew, ushering, backstage management, and performing on stage. If your interest leans toward performing on stage, you'll be given the opportunity to try out by reading excerpts from the script of the play.

You can be a part of this fun-loving, zany group as the adventure of producing this play unfolds: rehearsals for performers (one to three afternoons per week, beginning in mid-September); acquiring and organizing props and rehearsing with them (beginning in October); selling tickets (from 8 to 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning Oct. 12); set planning and construction (in October); erection of set on stage and final rehearsals (daily from Nov. 8 through 12).

Important note for potential performers, there are no lines to memorize. The venue is a radio show during which you read from a script. If you are interested, please mark July 16 on your calendar. Come join the fun!

You may contact Dick Phillips at (352) 861-0779 or dick.phillips@reagan.com, Steve McDonald at (812) 344-1936 or mickeyd_812@yahoo.com or Marilyn Bettinger at 352-390-3889, if you are interested.



Photo by Bob Woods

Inside FDR's Little White House on Georgia's Pine Mountain.

Little White House

By Bob Woods
World News Writer

Nestled in a wooded area situated on Georgia's Pine Mountain is a small wooden white house that has become a state museum. The house was opened to the public in 1948 and has since become a major tourist destination for those visiting this remote area. The house was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's (FDR) personal retreat.

FDR was stricken with polio in 1921, which cost him the use of his legs. Upon recommendations, he ventured to Warm Springs, Ga. when he was governor of New York and had a home built nearby on Pine Mountain. The main reason for choosing this location was the warm water springs in the area that FDR found very relaxing

and helpful to his paralysis. The house was completed in 1932. FDR kept the house after becoming president using the facility as a presidential retreat.

The house in general terms is a small six-room colonial revival structure made out of Georgia pine, having just three bedrooms, a living room/study, dining room and kitchen. One bedroom was for FDR, the second bedroom was for his wife Eleanor and the third bedroom was for his personal secretary. A guesthouse and servants quarters were nearby as were facilities for Marines attached to the president as well as Secret Service agents.

Touring this house takes just a few minutes unless one encounters a park ranger who added so much history to the house. He stated that there were some fine family furnishings and china along with some items purchased locally in the general store. When FDR wanted something he would send a Secret Service agent into town to purchase whatever was desired.

A museum located on the Little White House property is home to many artifacts, pictures, memorabilia, personal memento items, hobbies, all belonging to our 32nd president. Also in the museum is Roosevelt's customized 1938 Ford convertible with hand controls and his stagecoach. The stagecoach was used by the late president to transport visitors from the train station to the Meriwether Inn. In later years, the stagecoach was used in many events, celebrations and parades in the community of Warm Springs.

Many policies and programs were developed by Roosevelt while staying at the Little White House during his presidency and the Great Depression such as the New Deal which were based upon his experiences in the small town of Warm Springs and rural surrounding area.

Today the Roosevelt's Little White House Historic Site is part of Georgia State Parks & Historic Sites. The house has been preserved and looks almost exactly as it did way back when.

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