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## ELECTION

**COUNTY DIST. 1**  
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David Moore

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**COUNTY DIST. 3**  
Jeff Gold  
Stan McClain

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
Republicans only

**COUNTY DIST. 5**  
Earl Arnett  
Pat Gabriel  
Francine Johannesen  
Butch Verrando

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
Republicans only

**COUNTY JUDGE 3**  
Leann Mackey  
Tommy Thompson

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
All registered voters

**COUNTY JUDGE 4**  
Paul Guilfoil  
Robert Landt

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
All registered voters

**SCHOOL BOARD 1**  
Woody Clymer  
Nancy Stacy

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
All registered voters

**SCHOOL BOARD 2**  
Robert Dobkowski  
Carol Ely

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
All registered voters

**SHERIFF**  
Chris Blair  
Dan Kuhn

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
Republicans only

**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
Jackie Porter  
George Tomy  
Wally Wagoner

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
Republicans only

**ELECTION SUPERVISOR**  
Barbara Ruse  
Wesley Wilcox

**WHO CAN VOTE:**  
Republicans only

## It's time to vote

*Polls open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.*

BY JIM CLARK  
Editor

Get those special black pens out ..it's time to fill out the ballots.

The polling places will be open on Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., as Marion County voters join others around the state in the primary election.

Several county offices are on the ballot, and some will be decided in this election.

For the non-partisan races for School Board and judgeships, this is the final.

In School Board District 1, Woody Clymer and Nancy Stacy are facing off, while in District 2, Bob Dobkowski, known as Bobby D, and Carol Ely will square off to fill that seat.

For County Judge 3, Leann Mackey-Barnes and Tommy Thompson are the finalists, and for County Judge 4, Paul J. Guilfoil and Robert E. Landt will face the voters in the final.

There is a multi-county race for public defender featuring Mike Graves and Bo Samargya.

There are also two tax issues on the ballot, both involving the School Board.

Everyone can vote in the above races.

Countywide offices up for election include sheriff, superintendent of schools and supervisor of elections. All, however, are Republican-only primaries, as there is another candidate waiting in the wings for the November election.

For sheriff, Chris Blair and Dan Kuhn will settle the Republican nomination issue. The winner will face Bernie DeCastro of the Constitution Party in November. There is also a write-in candidate qualified, Judson Cauthen Spence Jr.

The superintendent of schools race finds three Republicans fighting for the nomination, including school system employees George Tomy and Wally Wagoner and current School Board member Jackie Porter. The winner of this three-way battle goes on to face Democrat Diana Greene in November.

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The Suttons today.

## Married 70 years

Pine Run residents William and Thelma Sutton celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Aug. 7. Friends and family celebrated this special event on Aug. 4. The couple have two children, Linda Brown, On Top of the World, Ocala and Dale Sutton, of Hudson, Florida. They also have five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

William is a recipient of the "Distinguished Flying Cross" having flown 33 missions for the 8th Air Force during World War II. Thelma served her country by working in the factories that manufactured wartime munitions needed for the military. They are faithful members of Friendship Baptist Church where their son-in-law, Randall Brown, is the pastor.



The Suttons in 1942.

## 'COPS' seek additional members

BY JIM CLARK  
Editor

The Marion County Sheriff's Office is looking for a few good "COPS" members.

COPS stands for Citizens Observer Patrol, and the local volunteer unit, based out of the Sheriff's Southwest District Office, is recruiting new members.

COPS members drive around the community, acting as the "eyes and ears" of the Sheriff's Office, according to coordinator Duane Johnson. Members are asked to drive at least four hours per month, but preferably eight, keeping watch over the various neighborhoods throughout the district.

When a member spots something suspicious or a possible crime in progress, he does not in-

tervene but radios for a deputy to come to the scene. They also do vacation checks and maintain the business registry. COPS members are not allowed to carry any sort of weapons while on duty.

Some are also part of the Volunteer Emergency Response Team (VERT) and help at accident scenes, road closures, etc.

Currently, the Southwest District has 38 members. Johnson said they would like to get up to 50.

When asked what it takes to be a member, administrative officer Jack Walsh said, "drive, motivation and dedication."

Aside from those intangibles, applicants must have driving skills and a Florida driver's license, a clean driving record and no criminal record. An application must be filled out and a background

check will be conducted. Applicants must be at least 21 years old.

A luncheon will be held Aug. 15 at the Sheriff's district office, sponsored by Bob Evans. Anyone wishing to apply should call either 598-1547, 237-8214 or the Sheriff's district office at 402-6060, preferably before Saturday, Aug. 11. An application can be picked up at the office on State Road 200.

One the applicants are approved, they will go through four hours of video training and lectures, and two four-hour ride-alongs with training officers. There are also constant two-hour training meetings and videos. Applicants can drive single or in pairs.

"They are a big help," said Capt. Jim Burton of the Southwest District. "We depend a lot on them."



PHOTO BY JIM CLARK

Shown with two of the "COPS" vehicles at the Southwest District office are, from the left, support staff member Kelly Roller, Capt. Jim Burton, coordinator Duane Johnson, support staff member Carl Babski, administrative officer Jack Walsh and training officer Myron Clinton.

## Several counties probe burglaries

Marion County Sheriff's Office detectives met with five other Florida law enforcement agencies to gather facts, photos and videos in a string of at least 17 commercial burglaries in the month of July. Detectives believe the burglars are targeting liquor stores and other businesses near the North Central Florida I-75 corridor.

Between Saturday, July 18, and Tuesday, July 31, the suspects smashed or pried open glass doors at liquor stores in St. Cloud, Belleview,

Lady Lake, Wildwood and Ocala. While in Marion County, the thieves burglarized a Dairy Queen and a wireless cellphone store. Detectives believe the suspects are two tall males who have been loading their loot into a stolen van. So far, they have used two different vans. One of the vans was recovered by law enforcement and contained numerous items from several burglary locations.

Marion County Sheriff's detectives

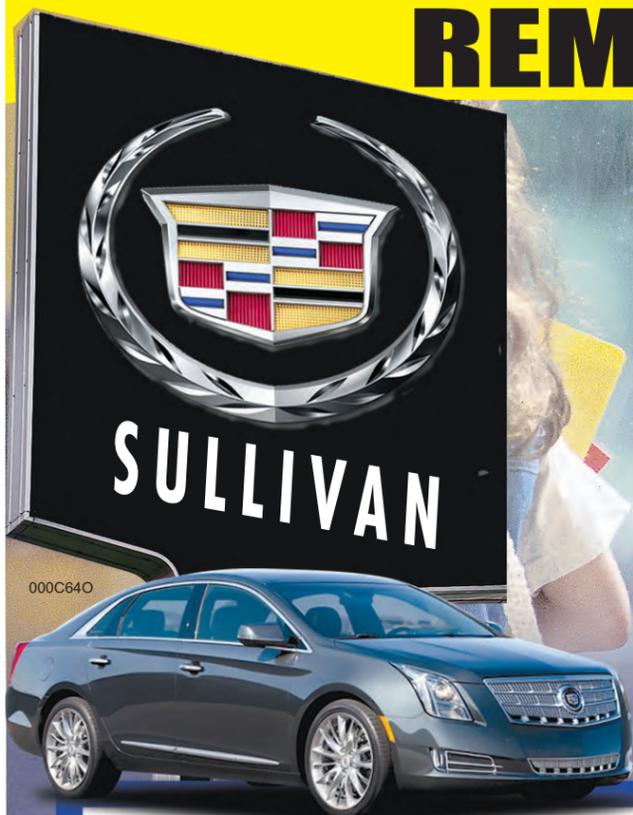
released video from the Dairy Queen burglary, showing one of the suspects wearing bright orange or pink gloves. Both suspects are covered from head to toe in clothing.

Anyone with information can contact the Marion County Sheriff's Office at 352-732-9111 or Crime Stoppers at 352-368-7867. Detectives from Ocala, Alachua, Lady Lake, Wildwood, Belleview Police Departments are also asking citizens with information to call.

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# Theft suspect arrested while in jail

Kristopher Charles Balliet, 47, of Southwest 52nd Street, was accused of grand theft and dealing in stolen property, after he allegedly scrapped some materials from a home where he was staying, but which did not belong to time.

He had originally reported himself as a victim, but an investigation changed his status to suspect.

## COP SHOP

Balliet was already in jail on an unrelated battery accusation.

Victor Ben Luna, 46, of Southwest 28th Avenue, was accused of DUI after he was observed failing to stay in a single lane on County Road 484. Con-

cerned citizens in the Walmart area had reported him.

After failing the field sobriety tests, he was taken to jail, where his breath alcohol measure at .019 and .020, more than double the legal limit of .08.

Jamar D. McCray, 31, of Northeast 5th Terrace, was accused of grand theft and uttering a forged instrument.

He was accused of writing checks to himself on the account of people in OTOW that he had done yard work for.

Brandi Nicole Runner, 18, was accused retail grand theft and unlawful possession of a "Preucosor chemical."

She was arrested at Walmart after spending four hours in the store, accumulating merchandise such as camping fuel, coffee filters, salt and lithium batteries, all of which, deputies said, are used in the manufacture of meth. The value of all the items was more than \$1,600.

## Marion's Most Wanted



**Phillip Campbell, 20**, felony bench warrant, failure to appear pre-trial conference, burglary of a dwelling, dealing in stolen property and grand theft.



**Ryan Faulkner, 30**, felony bench warrant, failure to appear pre-trial conference, possession of alprazolam and retail petit theft.



**Jabel Gutierrez, 26**, felony order to revoke bond.



**Nicholas Malo-Juvera, 21**, felony warrant, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft \$300 or more but less than \$20,000.



**Larry Scott, 25**, felony violation of probation, organized fraud.



**Sherante Wilson, 24**, felony violation of probation, battery prior offense.



## ELECTION

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In the supervisor of elections race, Barbara Ruse faces Wesley Wilcox, with the winner to go up against Democrat Judge Cochran in November.

There are three County Commission seats up for election in this GOP primary. In District 1, incumbent Mike Amsden faces David R. Moore. There is a write-in candidate, James Hubert Bailey, who is forcing the winner of this primary to run again in November.

The same applies to District 3, where Jeff Gold is challenging incumbent Stan McClain. There are two write-in candidates, Robert Andrew Brown and Patricia Anne Reed.

District 5 has four candidates running, including Earl Arnett, Pat Gabriel, Francine Johannesen and Butch Verardo, all Republicans.

Republicans will also choose a state committeeman between John Burkiewicz and Kurt Kelly, and a state committeewoman from among Pamela Archer, Teri Armstrong and Julia Burkiewicz.

On the federal level, Republicans have

four choices for U.S. Senator, picking from Connie Mack, Mike McCalister, Marlelena Stuart and Dave Weldon.

There is also a primary for Republicans living in Congressional District 3, including James Jett, Steve Oelrich, Cliff Stearns and Ted Yogo. Some readers, however, may live in a different district.

Democrats have two choices for U.S. Senate, Glenn A. Burkett and incumbent Bill Nelson.

For those living in State House District 20, there is a Democratic primary between Clovis Watson Jr. and Marihelen Wheeler.

There are also five precinct races for Democrats: Precinct 5 Committeewoman, Joyce Johnson and Bernadina V. Williams; Precinct 16 Committeeman, Marc Bruzdlak, Pierre C. Deshommes and John E. Moxley; Precinct 1610 Committeewoman, Millie Grissom and Michele L. Kudma; Precinct 3840 Committeewoman, Gail M. Colby and Diane Schrler; and Precinct 2530 Committeewoman, Patricia Hawk and Zonnie S. Woods.

## Comp Plan changes due by Aug. 31

Applicants for large-scale land use changes, or amendments, to the county's Comprehensive Plan should submit their applications to Marion County Growth Management (Planning Division) (2720 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala) by 5 p.m. on Aug. 31, 2012.

Residents who are interested in changing their land's designated use, such as going from rural to commercial use, are eligible for the large-scale amendment application.

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**Q. What is a typical day like at your business?**  
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**Q. What do customers like best about your business?**  
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**Q. How many employees work at your business?**  
Right now it's just Roxy and Lisa. We hope to need more employees soon, though.

**Q. What is something your business offers that people don't expect?**  
Being treated like family! We understand the importance of great customer service.

**Q. Where do you see your business going in the next 5 years?**  
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**Q. What is your business address, phone number and email?**  
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Roxy, Manager, and Lisa, Owner

# Community calendar

## Saturday, Aug. 11

### School readiness event

The annual back-to-school splash at Crossroads Church is set for Aug. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The first 200 children will get a backpack filled with school supplies. Haircuts will also be offered.

Games, a bounce house, water slides and food are part of the fun.

Crossroads Church is at 8070 S.W. 60th Ave.

### Youth Symphony auditions set

The Ocala Youth Symphony will hold auditions for its 14th season on Aug. 11, Aug. 13 and Aug. 18. Young musicians from 8 to 18 years are encouraged to try out.

The symphony is in need of string, woodwind, brass, and percussion players. The Ocala Youth Symphony plays not only classical music but contemporary pieces, Big Band, jazz, and Broadway selections and movie themes.

Interested musicians should call 352-854-7989 for an audition time. Each musician should prepare a musical selection that shows their level of advancement. In addition, sight-reading and scales will be

provided. Auditions are held at First Christian Church, 1908 S.E. Fort King St. in Ocala.

### Band concert scheduled for two days

Please join the Kingdom of the Sun Concert Band for our "By Request" performances on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. The concerts are held at the Marion Technical Institute (MTI), 1614 S.E. Fort King St., Ocala. All performances are FREE and open to the public.

The "By Request" concert series features returning guest vocalist David Delk and our own Marcia Muncaster. Musical selections include: Johanna from Sweeney Todd; a medley from Oklahoma; Cole Porter on Broadway; A Tribute to Elvis Presley; The Ultimate Patriotic Singalong, and many others.

For more information, call 352-624-9291, or visit our website at <http://kingdomofthesunband.org>.

### Flea Market at St. Jude

St. Jude Catholic Community's fifth annual flea market/yard sale is to be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church grounds at 443 Marion Oaks Drive in Marion Oaks.

Delicious foods will be available for snacking while you browse the tables for the merchandise of your choice. Donations of items in good condition are currently being accepted.

If you wish to rent a table outside to sell your own items, the cost is \$15 per table. If you prefer a table inside, the cost is \$20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Iris at 352-307-0565.

## Sunday, Aug. 12

### German American dinner dance

The German American Club of Marion County will be celebrating its 15th anniversary with a dinner/dance on Sunday, Aug. 12, from noon to 6 p.m., at Marion Oaks Community Center.

Tickets are \$12 per member or \$17 per non-member.

Music will be provided by Joan and Jess from 2 to 6 p.m.

Attire is semi-formal. For tickets, please call Joe or Liz Dickmann at 352-732-6368.

### Countryside ice cream social

Countryside Presbyterian Church will hold an ice cream social following the 10:30 am worship service on Sunday, Aug. 12. The church is at 7768 S.W. State Road 200, Ocala.

The public is invited and for further information, please call the church office at 352-237-4633.

## Tuesday, Aug. 14

### Hospice support group

All caregivers are invited to a new Support Group at Hospice of Marion County on Aug. 14, from 3-4 p.m. in the Education Center at 3231 S.W. 34th Ave. Ocala.

Caregivers of loved ones with any disease or illness are welcome. The group will offer an opportunity to connect with others in the same situation and provide guidance as well as emotional and spiritual support.

Call 352-854-5200 for additional information.

## Saturday, Aug. 18

### Hot Summer Night in Dunnellon

Saturday, Aug. 18 from 5 to 9 pm, Dun-

nellon's Historic Village will host Hot Summer Night, a late summer favorite of locals looking for something to do once the sun goes down in Dunnellon. The last Saturday night before public school starts here, will find shops in the village open until 9 p.m. for a little cooler shopping than daytime in August.

A cruise in for antique and classic cars adds interest in the street on West Pennsylvania Ave.

Those planning to cruise in can call Cheryl Lawson at 352-208-5512 for details. Local artists and vendors will set up along the street to show and sell their wares. The Village welcomes a new art gallery next door to Two Sisters Antiques who will be welcoming guests to see their new venture that night.

Empanadas will be sold in front of the Annie Johnson Thrift Shop and a portion of the proceeds will be given to help Marion County homeless students through the Marion County School Board.

Grumbles House Antiques and Garden Shop will host an open music jam so those playing an instrument or loving to sing, should stop by and join the fun. Abigail's Cafe, Dunnellon Police Department, My New Old Chair, Two Sisters Antiques, Creations by Clovis, Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop and Always Something are some of the businesses hosting the event and those that will be open the night of the event.

The Historic Village is looking for vendors to set up booths to sell or run games for the event.

For more information, call Heidi at 352-465-2555.

### Post-Polio group to meet

The North Central Florida Post Polio Support Group will present the program "What is Post-Polio Syndrome?" on Aug. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Collins Health Resource Center, 9401 State Road 200, Building 300, Suite 303 in Ocala.

The program is a video explaining what PPS is and how to deal with it in your daily life.

Carolyn Raville, the Support Group president, will host the program.

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**Sunday, Aug. 19**

**Afternoon of music by Jazz Society**

The Ocala Jazz Society returns to the FWF Post 4781, across from Oak Run, on the third Sunday of each month, 2 to 5 p.m.

This month the date is Aug. 19. The group plays more than jazz including favorite songs from past year. Dancing is encouraged.

Admission is \$2 and benefits Hospice in memory of Bea Wilson, founder of the Jazz Society.

For more info call Gladys at 352-854-8930.

**Thursday, Aug. 23**

**Forum on ballot amendments**

Eleven proposed amendments to Florida's constitution are on the November ballot

A non political presentation of these measures will be open to the public at 3 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23. Absentee ballots go out the beginning of October, so be prepared, especially if you vote early.

The Unitarian Universalists in Citrus Springs will host a forum with Judy Johnson, an attorney who is expert in this topic, from the Marion County League of Women Voters.

The League is a non partisan organization encouraging information and participation in government.

Nature Coast Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 7633 N. Florida Ave. (U.S. Highway 41 just northwest of the Holder light).

For information, call 352-465-4225 or naturecoastuu.org.

**Saturday, Aug. 25**

**Hard Rock Casino trip**

St. Jude Catholic Community is sponsoring another bus trip to the Hard Rock Café and Casino in Tampa on Saturday, Aug. 25. Tickets are \$30 per person. Each person gets \$25 returned for free play plus a \$5 food voucher. The bus will leave the church parking lot, 443 Marion Oaks Drive in Marion Oaks, at 8 a.m. and return around 5 p.m. Please contact Ghislaine at 352-245-9962 for more information and reservations.

**Wednesday, Sept. 5**

**Flag football at Joy Lutheran**

Believe it or not it is time to get ready for fall football.

Registration is now open for all boys and girls from kindergarten through 6th grade, of Marion County and Ocala, for Upward Flag Football or Cheerleading.

Registration may be called in or dropped off at the church office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 5 through Sept. 8.

The cost is \$65 for football and includes a jersey, belt and flags, car magnet and end-of-season award.

Cheerleading costs \$65 and includes a uniform, megaphone, poms, hair ribbon, car magnet and end-of-season reward. Football shorts and cheerleading turtle necks are optional.

Cleats are recommended. Scholarships are available.

Practice begins Tuesday, Sept. 18 and the first game is Saturday, Sept. 22 at Joy Lutheran Church Hope Field.

Upward is a nondenominational Christian sports ministry where every child plays, learns and is a winner.

So come on out and join the fun. Volunteers are needed to help coach, referee, assist, time keep and work with the participants in either football or cheerleading.

For more information contact Pastor Ed Holloway, 352-854-4509 ext. 223.

Joy Lutheran Church is at 7045 SW 83rd Place at SR 200, Ocala.

**Thursday, Sept. 13**

**CERT training to begin**

A new Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Marion County Sheriff's Office, 692 N.W. 30th Ave., Ocala. This is an 8-session training, which is available either as an afternoon class, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or as an evening class, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The afternoon and evening classes run concurrently and attendance can be mixed, depending upon availability. Only one class can be missed in the 8-session series and the CPR and last class is mandatory.

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## CALENDAR

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The CERT program is made up of volunteers under the direction of the Division of Emergency Management of the Sheriff's Office.

The purpose of CERT is to train and certify volunteers to be first responders in their communities in the event of a disaster such as a hurricane or tornado.

The CERT training includes basic skills in disaster preparedness, fire safety, assessment and treatment of life-threatening conditions, light search of structural and non-structural damage, psychology of the injured and terrorism.

Studies of behavior following a disaster have shown that volunteers perform more effectively if they have had prior training and planning in how to function as a team.

Consider this opportunity to learn how to form or join a CERT group in your community by signing up for this no-cost training program.

For more information and for an application, contact Bob Conn, Trainer, at 352-812-0853.

### Saturday, Sept. 15

#### Autumn run for autism

The ninth annual 5K Autumn Run for Autism at Silver Springs will take place Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 a.m.

Race day registration starts at 6 a.m.

Adults are \$15, students 19 and under \$12. All entries after Sept. 10 are \$20.

Take part in one of Marion county's most scenic 5K road races. All pre- and post-run activities take place in the Wild Waters parking lot.

The first 200 entrants will receive complimentary custom shirts. Male/female awards given to the top overall, top masters, and top three in each 5-year age group from 9 and under to 70+.

Walkers are invited and will begin after the runners.

There will be a free kids 1 Mile Fun Run.

Post-run activities include a drawing for prizes from local businesses and area attractions (Disney and Sea World), lots of food and fun, autism information. Race benefits New Horizon Academy for Exceptional Students.

Registration can be done online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) or forms can be picked up at most health clubs, YMCA, local businesses and mailed or done at Ocala Sports (Holly Plaza on Easy Street). For additional information call 352-207-2347 or 352-629-1785.

### Saturday, Sept. 29

#### Trash to Treasure sale

The Church of the Advent will be presenting its annual Trash to Treasure sale on Saturday, Sept. 29. This is an outdoor event. Spaces are 10 feet x 10 feet and rent for \$15 ea. Crafters, flea market and food vendors are invited to participate.

Many spaces will be in the shade, these will be assigned on a first come basis.

The church is at 11251 County Road 484, just in front of the new fire station. For registration and information call Al Sickle at 352-208-5664 or Maryanne Brennan at 352-347-2428.

### Monday, Oct. 1

#### Knights plan golf tournament

The Knights of Columbus Council 9649 is having its fifth annual Queen of Peace Charity Scramble Golf Outing at Stone Creek Golf Club on Monday, Oct. 1 (rain date is Oct. 8).

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8:00am. Registration fee is \$65 per person and includes a packet of free items, complimentary morning coffee, golfers buffet lunch, and

golf with cart. There will be door prizes and a chance to win hole-in-one prizes including \$10,000 or iPad or two airline tickets to any city in the continental U.S.

Proceeds will permit the Knights to continue their support of Marion County charities. Contact Fred Roberts prior to Sept. 17 at 352-502-3093 for details and registration form.

### Saturday, Oct. 6

#### Palm Cay Craft Fair

On Oct. 6, Palm Cay will conduct its craft fair, which is open to the public.

The fair will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse.

There will be a baked good sale going on at the same time and also a quilt raffle.

The kitchen will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to buy a hot dog and drink for lunch.

### Friday, Oct. 19

#### Two-day VFW flea market

The annual VFW flea market is Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Table rental is \$10 per day or \$15 for both days. Call Phoebe at 352-854-8535 for table rentals.

Taking donations, both small and large, to benefit veterans and their families. Small donations may be dropped off at the post. Call John S. at 352-861-8484 or John W. at 352-207-1931 for larger donations of furniture for pick-up.

### Sunday, Oct. 21

#### Teams sought for Chili Cook Off

Teams from organizations or businesses are being sought to prepare and sell their chili at the first Red Hot Rescue Chili

Cook Off to benefit Ocala Wildlife Sanctuary (OWLS). Event will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ocala Muni Golf Club in Ocala.

The entry fee is \$25 per team and each team is allowed to retain their chili sale proceeds or donate them to their favorite charity.

For art and craft vendors wanting to sell items, the price is \$25 for an 8-foot inside space (no table or chair included) and \$20 for an outside 12x12 space (no tables or chairs included).

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 3.

There will be arts and crafts, lots of plants, cash prizes, 50/50 raffle, food and of course, chili.

Please call 352-291-1962 or email [pbenhghof@gmail.com](mailto:pbenhghof@gmail.com) for applications and/or more information.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

#### Dining in the Dark

The Florida Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be holding its second annual Dining in the Dark banquet on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Hilton Ocala, 3600 S.W. 36th Ave., Ocala.

Tickets are \$45 individual and \$80 couple.

Event includes silent auction, raffle and dinner.

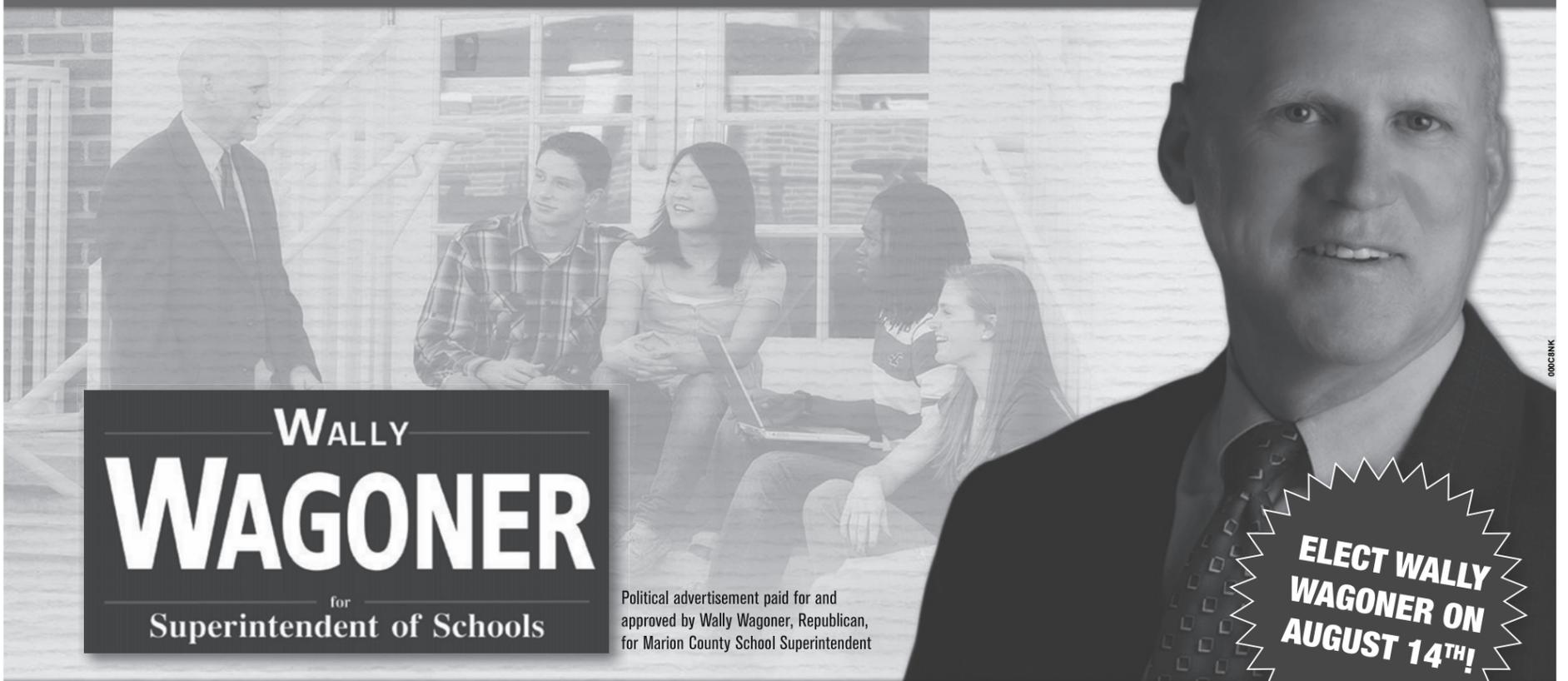
Special guest speaker will be Miss Conner Boss, Florida USA contestant who has been legally blind since age 8.

For tickets call 352-873-4700 or email [admin@fblind.org](mailto:admin@fblind.org).

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# Information about the Honor Flight scheduled for D.C. on Oct. 25

BY ELOISE HOLLYFIELD  
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A free ride to D.C. for WWII veterans, exciting learning opportunities, and softball mark this week's OTOW Happenings.

## On the Road Again

In regards to Honor Flight, if you are one of those departing or know of any veteran going on the next Honor Flight (Oct. 25), contact Bob Woods at 352-854-0702 or by e-mail at bwoods@embarqmail.com, or you may contact Petra Schmidt, editor of the OTOW World News, at petra\_schmidt@otowfl.com.

This is for those only going to Washington, D.C. on the next flight.

For those of you who know of a WWII veteran who has not participated in the free flight to Washington, have them call Bob to get email address or phone number information.

The next flight is the last scheduled, at the present time, from Ocala that transports WWII to Washington, D.C. to see the memorial erected in their honor.

## Master the Possibilities

Master the Possibilities Education Center (8415 S.W. 80th St.) will publish its Fall Catalog of Programs on Aug. 15, which will cover all offerings (about 300 programs!) for

## OTOW HAPPENINGS

the months of September through December.

A copy of the program can be picked up at the Center or Freedom.

It will also be available online at masterthepossibilities.com.

Registration begins online or by phone (352-854-3699) on Aug. 15.

The number and variety of classes is indeed impressive. General interest, art, computer, health and wellness, film series and discussion groups are included and all are open to the public. With approximately 7,000 users, this life-long learning center is a well-established part of the community. Why not discover for yourself why those who use this value resource consider it to be a great one, and a lot of fun, too!

In addition to information available at masterthepossibilities.com, you may contact the Dan Dowd, the Director of Education, by e-mail at dan\_dowd@otowfl.com. For information about On Top of the World Communities, visit <http://www.OnTopoftheWorldCommunities.com>

## Softball League

The summer OTOW Softball league is midway

through the season and presently the Wise Way Team is leading the league with a four-game lead and one tie that has to be completed. T

The Wise Way Team seems to be rolling along at a good clip and winning those close games with Angelo, their pitcher, who consistently confuses batters and makes good plays on the mound.

There are two teams who are close enough to overtake the Wise Way Team, though, as they continue to remain close enough and can make a move at any time.

Hot on the heels of the Wise Way Team are the Stone Creek Team and the Florida Eye Team.

The team with the better shot is the Stone Creek

Team, which is the youngest of the teams in the league and has a good defensive team and plenty of fast runners.

The Stone Creek Team has been the pick of the league to take it all, but they have been unable to muster up a string of victories, as the hitting seems to fade in some games.

Close behind the Stone Creek team is Florida Eye, but their big hitter, Jeff, is unable to make some of the games, which at times puts a strain on the team because they depend on his bat to get the strong hitting he possesses. Unfortunately, they just lost two of their key players with hamstring pulls that requires some rest periods.

This may put a damper on the Florida Eye Team

and could start them reeling if they can't fill the gap.

Far behind is the Cebert Wealth Team, which just can't seem to get those wins.

In quite a few of the games, the Cebert Wealth Team goes into the last inning with a lead, but it seems the team has a last-inning jinx resulting in

miscues and letting the lead slip away.

Things can, however, change because there are still quite a few games to go, so anything can happen.

## STANDINGS

- 1-Wiseway-Jimmy 14-5-1
- 4-Stone Creek-Ken 10-9-1
- 3-Florida Eye-Roger 10-10
- 2-Cebert Wealth-Bill 5-15

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## OUR VIEW

### Don't gripe if you don't vote

If you follow international news, you've undoubtedly seen many cases where oppressed people finally get the right to vote, and at that first election in their country they turn out in droves. They truly appreciate the chance to choose the people who will make up their government.

Here in America, that isn't always the case. While we have the right to vote, there are many who don't take advantage of the privilege, giving many excuses as to why they don't take the few minutes to fill out the ballot.

Next Tuesday, Aug. 14, is a big day for dozens of candidates in and around Marion County. It's the date of the primary election. Voter turnout is traditionally low for primary elections, but because of various scenarios this is a big election in the county for races including the sheriff, school superintendent, school board and county commission.

There are also two important ballot issues involving taxes, both put on there by the request of the School Board. Each would bring a slight increase in the property tax.

It's your county. But if you're not willing to take the initiative of voting, then, frankly, just keep quiet for the next couple of years. As far as we are concerned, if you don't vote, you lose your right to complain.

Remember a couple of things. You need a photo ID, and you need to check your recent mailing from the supervisor of elections telling you where to vote.

Early voting is also available through Saturday at various locations, listed elsewhere in today's edition. While we generally prefer the traditional voting method of going to the polls on Election Day, we do understand that some people prefer to go to the polls early. If it helps get more voters out, so be it.

Either way, please make sure you cast your vote. It's your government. Don't allow someone else to make decisions for you.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Oak Run paving

Marion County did it again. Oak Run had the privilege of the county digging up our thoroughfare twice. Both projects were left in worse condition after the completion.

I believe the latest project could have been completed by two or three long-haired, tattooed, ear-ringed teenaged kids with a couple of shovels.

Mr. Ghumann, this is ridiculous, a bumpy washboard at best. You have influence with the county. Use it.

**Rudy Schasel**  
Oak Run resident

### Americans stood up

If you are a God-fearing American, you have to share my pride in seeing so many stand up for Chick-fil-A on Wednesday, Aug. 1. This wasn't just in Ocala and the rest of Florida, it was throughout most of our nation! It sent a very strong message to the far left mayors of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco: We don't approve of your telling a business you are not wanted in

our town because you believe that marriage is for a man and woman. Just who do you think you are? Where have you been throughout world history? Most of us always shared this definition of marriage and we still do.

If you are undecided about the direction our country is headed, look at the politics of these mayors. What will they decide we can't do next time? When will they be telling us where to live, what car to drive, or what our pastors can say from their pulpit? If the liberals stay in power, we haven't seen anything yet!

They have shown us their vision for America. The Chicago mayor stated that Chicago has a different value system than Chick-fil-A. I want to believe his value system is different from the vast majority of us as evidenced by the super crowds on Aug. 1. We tried more than once to get into Chick-fil-A on College Road, but couldn't even get in the parking lot. We will be back, more than ever.

One of the saddest things about

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## COMMENTARY

### First election season about to end

Thank goodness, the primary election is next week. Maybe for a few weeks the phone calls, the junk mail, all that will stop.

I don't mind newspaper ads, of course, and I don't mind commercials on television. When you're watching a program, you expect ads, political or otherwise.

What I do resent is the intrusion on my personal time, jumping up from the easy chair to answer the phone, only to hear a recording and see that the call is coming from the 305 area code, or 813, or even out of state. To this date only one candidate has called my home personally, and unfortunately I wasn't there and he had to leave a message. But he's the one I'm going to vote for. At least he didn't have a bunch of hired guns doing the calling.

I don't like going to the mailbox and picking up seven pieces of mail, including one first-class envelope and six pieces of junk. I don't know which candidates are sending me stuff...I pretty much throw it out. I probably should have started a list, using that to decide who I would ignore at the

**Jim Clark**  
Editor



ballot box. Of course, then I might not have anyone left to vote for.

Here at the newspaper office we get a lot of material meant for us to publish. I received an anonymous mailing last week supposedly revealing some financial irregularities about one of the County Commission candidates. Sorry, but if you haven't got the guts to sign your name, I'm not going to waste my reading it all.

Then there was the "anonymous" caller who wanted to give us the scoop on a certain candidate. Unfortunately, his name and number were on the Caller ID. That told me something about his thought process, and I ignored him.

As a weekly community newspaper, we don't endorse candi-

dates. Endorsements are believed to have started back around the mid-19th century, when The New York Times urged the election of "Mr. Lincoln" to the presidency.

In those days, people didn't have access to commercials and to the candidates themselves. Newspapers were the conduit between the candidates and the readers...there was no other way for people to get information.

Now, we try to cover the events at which the candidates appear, but these events are open to the public, and many members of the electorate take advantage by meeting the candidates themselves. While bigger, daily newspapers might feel the need to endorse, smaller community newspapers present the news and the ads, and let you make up your own mind.

So just remember, despite how annoyed you might be by the intrusion of the candidates, Aug. 14 is the day to vote. It's your responsibility to choose the people who you feel suit our county the best. See you at the polls.

*Jim Clark is the editor of the South Marion Citizen.*

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Obama, Romney each have trouble with Iran

BY SHELDON RICHMAN

You will strain your eyes looking for a significant difference between President Obama's and Mitt Romney's positions on Iran and the prospects of an Israeli attack on the Islamic republic. Both say "all options are on the table." All. That includes a full-scale military attack with even nuclear weapons. This isn't alarmism. Iran's facilities are undoubtedly well protected. No light force would be capable of taking them out.

The Romney campaign created a stir recently when a key foreign-policy adviser, Dan Senor, seemed to up the ante by saying, "If Israel has to take action on its own, in order to stop Iran from developing that [nuclear weapons] capability, the governor would respect that decision." The remark apparently went too far, because Romney had to clarify his position. "I respect the right of Israel to defend itself," he told CBS. But "because I'm on foreign soil, I don't want to be creating new foreign policy for my country or in any way to distance myself from the foreign policy of our nation."

This indicates that Senor said nothing that Romney wishes to disavow. Senor just said it in the wrong place — on foreign soil. Americans have this foolish rule that "politics stops at the water's edge." But as the classical-liberal critic of foreign intervention Felix Morley once said, politics stops at the water's edge only when policy stops at the water's

edge — which, for the American empire, it does not.

Romney might differ from Obama over where to paint the red line that Iran may not cross. Obama says Iran must not be allowed to possess a nuclear weapon. Romney and his old friend Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu say Iran must not be allowed to possess a nuclear capability. That would include possession of uranium and the relevant knowledge. Iran has crossed that line already. Hence the Romney-Netanyahu position sounds marginally more hawkish, though the real difference may not be terribly large.

Also, Obama has pleaded with Israel to give economic sanctions against Iran time to work, but Netanyahu said recently he sees no hope in their working. He appears to be itching for war. On the other hand, he doesn't have full support from his military and security establishment. Prominent Israeli officials, active and retired, have said that Iran has not decided to build a weapon and that war with Iran would be "stupid." Defense Minister Ehud Barak said Iran would not attack Israel even if it acquired a nuke. It may well be that the war talk is for domestic consumption or is part of a good-cop/bad-cop strategy with the American government.

In some ways it doesn't matter. In the past, games of diplomatic chicken have ended in wars no one wanted, and it could happen again. Obama, Romney, and Ne-

tanyahu should realize how reckless their course is.

Iran justifiably feels besieged. Economic sanctions against the country, which were recently intensified by Obama and Congress, constitute warfare under international law. Moreover, the U.S. and Israeli governments are conducting covert operations against Iran. In other words, the United States and Israel are already at war with the Iranian people. Great hardship is imposed on them, because their ability to trade for consumer goods has been disrupted and the value of their currency undermined.

This is where the policy imposed by the humane Obama and supported by Romney has brought the world.

And why? They will tell you that Iran must not have a nuclear weapon. But there is no evidence that Iran is developing one. Its religious leader has forsworn such weapons, and the country's uranium is under the close watch of the International Atomic Energy Agency; that is more than one can say about Israel, which has hundreds of nukes and refuses to join Iran in signing the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

War with Iran would be a disaster for everyone except the war profiteers. Preventing it must be a priority.

*Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) and editor of The Freeman magazine.*

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this is our liberal media taking the side of these mayors. Their reporting minimized the crowds that filled Chick-fil-A all day long, they wanted to talk to the gay employees to see how their feelings were hurt by his believing in traditional marriage. All this makes we wonder just how far we have gone toward destroying the very moral backbone of America. As Ronald Reagan said, "If we ever forget we are one nation under God, we will be a nation gone under."

I have said it before and it is becoming more and more evident with each passing day.

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**Wayne Rackley**  
Ocala

## Compromise

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  7. We are honest about what we want, and what we are trying to do.
  8. What can we offer to get a little transparency from the opposition?
  9. We play fair
  10. We could go on all day.
- What does the opposition have to offer?

**D.I. Larson**  
Ocala

## Small businesses

Why is there so much concentration of Americas future in creating jobs for our workers toward small businesses? Are small businesses all that is left for us to leave to our families after we are gone. The entrepreneurs who created these

small businesses realize that is all that is left after 28 years of shipping our jobs to other countries.

Let's face it, the number one priority for business is profit. That is a proper goal when you consider that the investors and stock holders of these companies are presently receiving the best of the best for their efforts. We must now question our priorities that resulted in huge profits for these businesses and high unemployment for the American workers.

In relatively just a few short years we have gone from the greatest manufactur-

ing country in the world that paid good wages to our American workers to where we are now, a country where minimum wage is our new goal. Since the 1970s, corporations have been moving American businesses to foreign countries without any thought except profit for their share holders.

Creating good paying American jobs should not be just our goal but should be a priority for small and large businesses supported by our government.

**Jerry Segovis**  
Ocala

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Aug. 11, Saturday, Taco Buffet 5-8 p.m. - David Baldwin Karaoke 6-10 p.m.

Aug. 12, Sunday, District Meeting at Silver Springs Lodge, District elections 1 p.m. - Bar Bingo 4 p.m.

Aug. 13, Monday, Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Moose Legion Meeting 6 p.m., LOOM Meeting 7 p.m.

Aug. 14, Tuesday, Moose Legion Meat Loaf Dinner 5-7 p.m., Bulls Eye Dart League 5:45 p.m.

Aug. 15, Wednesday, WOTM Meeting 6 p.m.

Aug. 16, Thursday, Member Appreciation 3-5 p.m.

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# Local Church Appreciation Day announced for Sunday



Rev. James L. Snyder

have some kind of political overtone to it these days.

What was once a matter of morality has become a matter of policy. Politics have invaded every aspect of our life, and I am so looking forward to heaven where, someone told me and I cannot reveal the source, but the word is out, there are no politics in heaven.

Whenever you have an opportunity to go out and buy some chicken, I say take it. It was not hard to convince my better half to go out for supper. We do not do it too much anymore. What with the traffic and the finances, it hardly seems worthwhile. That is why I always brag on my wife's cooking.

"Oh, boy," I will say after a meal, "you can't get anything this good at some restaurants."

She smiles, but I suspect she knows what I am saying.

Well, we did try to go to Chick-fil-A but we could not get within 17 blocks of it. It seems everybody and their third cousin was out getting chicken for supper. Oh well, you cannot participate in everything, but at least we tried.

As we circled the block for the 19th time, the idea came to me. If we can have a Chick-fil-A appreciation day because the head of the company said he believed in some traditional

values, then why can't I?

I believe in everything traditional. I am the most traditional person you will ever meet. Before there was a me, there was not much that was traditional. I go back so far I can remember when dirt was clean.

I want the whole world to know that I believe in tradition and I am not just fiddling on the roof.

I know it is old fashioned but I believe in the Bible. If it is in the Bible, I believe it, although I must confess I do not understand everything in the Bible. But then, nobody understands everything in their world. The smartest person knows he does not know everything. I built my life upon the values stressed in the Bible and I take it as the Word of God.

I believe in singing hymns in church. Most people in America have never heard a hymn let alone singing one in a congregational setting. If you would go to the average person on the street corner and ask what their favorite hymn was, they would not know what you are talking about.

I know tradition is old-fashioned, but I still embrace it. If it is traditional, I probably believe it.

Some people believe that if it is new, it is OK and if it is old, throw it away. Experience teaches us that

it is the exact opposite.

Take medicine for example. Sure, many people have benefited from modern advancements in medicine. I am appreciative of every advancement. But then, if medicine has made such inroads into our culture why are more and more people sick? Why are the hospitals full and overflowing? Why are there not enough doctors to take care of all of the sick?

I am thankful for what medicine has done, but for every cure it achieves, three more diseases pop up sticking out their tongue.

Yes, I believe in tradition.

Most people are traditional in many areas of their life. Do you realize that it was traditional for your great, great, great grandfather to drink water? It was traditional for your great, great, great grandfather to go to sleep at night...To get up in the morning...And the list goes on and on.

Those things, which are traditional, are those things that have endured the wearing element of time.

In light of all of this traditional head-wagging, I want to propose another appreciation day. This coming Sunday I declare it to be Local Church Appreciation Day. Everybody who believes in traditional

values will show up at the church of their choice and make their vote count.

I know it will be a shock and we run the danger that many church ceilings will cave in, but I think it is worth the risk. Of course, there is the possibility that when many pastors see their sanctuary filled with people they will pass out in sheer shock.

In the meantime, I am going to stick to what the Bible says here regardless

of what happens. "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you-ward" (1 Thessalonians 5:18 KJV).

Every Sunday should be local Church Appreciation Day.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, Ocala. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. His

## OUT TO PASTOR

It is funny where you pick up an idea. I know I was not born with a truck full of ideas like some people. Take, for example, the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. She has more ideas than you can shake a stick at, and believe me; I have shaken many a stick at her, behind her back, of course.

I have to scrap around for an idea and then when I do find one I am so exhausted from the search that I am not sure what to do with it.

Then an idea comes looking for me. That is a strange phenomenon.

I was watching the news with my wife when we heard the lead story of the day about the Chick-fil-A appreciation day. I'm not sure I know all the political ins and outs of that sort of thing. Everything seems to

## RELIGION

### Friendship Baptist Church

Sunday services at Friendship Baptist Church begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45. The Sunday Evening Bible Study and the Youth Life groups meet at 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study and Teen Impact is at 7 p.m., There will be S.N.A.C. time after the evening service on Aug. 5; the theme is Summer Fruits.

On Aug. 19, the Discipleship Program will start at 9 a.m. The pastor is Randall Brown and the youth pastor is C.J. Fouraker.

Friendship Baptist Church is at 9510 S.W. 105th St., off State Road 200. Church office phone is 352-237-2640.

### St. Jude Catholic Community

The Bereavement Group for those grieving the loss of a loved one will meet on Tuesdays,

Aug. 14 and Aug. 28, at 1 p.m. Meetings are open to anyone in the community with a need to share their feelings of grief. Please call the church office at 352-347-0154 prior to each meeting you plan to attend.

Creole Masses for the Haitians in our community are celebrated every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 5 p.m. The next dates are Aug. 12 and Aug. 26.

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resume this month. Sunday classes begin Aug. 26 and Wednesday Sacramental classes start at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29. Registrations continue to be accepted for the 2012-2013 school year. Parents are required to attend a mandatory Orientation meeting on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m.

The St. Jude venue for used items, Anthony's Attic, will not be open on Wednesdays for business during August. Regular hours will resume in September.

### Maranatha Baptist Church

After the summer break, the AWANA (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed) program is scheduled to start up the Sunday after school starts which will be Aug. 26.

It is held each Sunday evening from 6 to 7:30 for children ages 4 to 18. The program is under the direction of Commander Chris Bailey and Vanessa Bailey. They want to share the love of Christ.

AWANA is an exciting program of Christian learning and games of competition with awards. AWANA is an ongoing program and registration is always open. For further information, please call 352-347-5683.

Maranatha Baptist Church is inviting all AWANA children and their friends who do not have a Church Home to a "Back to School Celebration" at the Church on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a barbecue and games outside and in the fellowship hall. Please call the Church at 352-347-5683 for further information.

We have a place for every child here at Maranatha Baptist!

For our kids from kindergarten to grade 5, we have our "Kidz Connect" ministry. We meet once a month on the second Friday at 6 p.m. at the church. For students from grade 6 to grade 12, we have our teen ministry "Tranzformers", which meets on the third Friday each month at 6 p.m. at

the church. Each ministry combines fun, connecting with others and ultimately connecting with the God who created them.

Come check us out!  
Pastor "Mike" Swingle, the youth pastor, has planned many activities for young people.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, the children's choir, J.A.M. (Jesus And Me) will begin after the summer break. All children from 1st through 12th grade are invited to participate.

Ms. Pat Haas is the director and welcomes the children to choir practice from 5 to 6 p.m.

Sunday evenings at the church. Ms. Pat teaches the children that it is easy and enjoyable to part of the J.A.M. choir.

Maranatha Baptist Church is at 525 Marion Oaks Trail in Marion Oaks. Please call 352-347-5683 for further information and directions to the church.

### Christ's Church of Marion County

Saturday, August 11: Men's Prayer Group, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Friendship Fellowship Potluck Lunch following Worship Service.

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Men's Ministry, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18: Men's Prayer Group, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Women's Ministry Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Church Directory Photos, 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Christ's Church of Marion County is at 6768 S.W. 80th St., off State Road 200, Ocala. Phone is 352-861-6182, website is www.ccomc.org.

### Community Bible Study

Community Bible Study (CBS) will begin a 30-week study of the books of Amos and Isaiah on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

This will be held in the graciously offered facilities of the First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills, centrally located in Citrus County at the intersection of Lecanto Highway (County Road 491) and Forest Ridge Boulevard (about 20 minutes from the State Road 200 and County Road 484 intersection in Ocala).

This class is open to both men and women and includes a program for children 5-years and younger.

CBS is part of an international organization that provides interdenominational Bible study for people who desire an in-depth study of God's Word along with opportunities for wonderful fellowship. Pre-registration is necessary.

To register or for more information

please call Lu at 352-433-9834 or Bob at 352-274-1976.

### Congregation Beth Israel School

Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala announces open registration of its religious school, Congregation Beth Israel School of Jewish Education. The school currently meets once a week on Sunday mornings at various places in the community.

The curriculum consists of Jewish life cycle and history, Hebrew, Bible, holidays and traditions as well as courses on Israel and pre-bar and bat mitzvah and confirmation classes. The school caters to the individual needs of the students and parent participation is encouraged. The staff consists of caring, experienced teachers. Suzanne Boetger is Educational Director.

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# Gossip, snapshots of unlikely presidential friendships



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By Nancy Gibbs and Michael Duffy

The President's Club, like so much else, was founded by George Washington who wisely decided, after two terms, to be a former president rather than president for life. As the club grew it defied all expectations in that former presidents talked to each other. And when they couldn't talk to each other, they studied each other. Authors Gibbs and Duffy write, "If the President's Club had a seal, around the

ring would be three words: operation, competition, and consolation. On the one hand, the presidents have powerful motives—personal and patriotic—to help one another succeed and comfort one another when they fail. They are one another's peers; who else can really judge them? They share a unique bond as presidents. And it's not surprising that so many of them are drawn to Lincoln "the one who started lowest, rose highest, faced the great test, and triumphed." Eisenhower identified with him

to such an extent that he bought a farm in Gettysburg and painted a portrait of Lincoln. As Kennedy flew home from his grueling summit with Khrushchev in June 1961 he dropped a slip of paper on the floor. It was a Lincoln quote: "I know there is a God—and I see a storm coming. If He has a place for me I believe I am ready." And who can forget the footage of Nixon showing up at 4:30 a.m. in the wake of the Kent State shooting and to the horror of scrambling Secret Service men.

Much of the book is gossipy but the snapshots of unlikely friendships are fascinating. Ike and Truman head to Blair House for a drink together after John, F. Kennedy's funeral; Ford and Clinton golf together in Vail; Ford and Carter fly together to Cairo to honor the slain Anwar Sadat; and Bill Clinton mourns the death of Richard Nixon who he'd

grown close to and whose counsel he had valued. There is much of interest here even if the selection for the 17 chapters is a bit puzzling: seven devoted to Nixon; four to the Bushes; three each to Reagan, Ford, and Johnson; two to Eisenhower; and one each to Truman, Carter, Clinton and Obama. History buffs and news junkies—this one's for you.

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# Showcase of Stars performs at Palm Grove on Aug. 18



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## OAK RUN

Beat the heat and listen to the beat!!! Showcase of Stars, our very own talented Oak Runners, will be performing at Palm Grove on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. There will be songs for everyone, door prizes and 50/50. Admission is free.

### Do You Remember? - "Simply Streisand"

Tune in channel 12 for Len Teitler's presentation of the February, 2010, New Jersey Club's "Simply Streisand," narrated by Anna Boodee. It will air following "FYI" daily at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. from Aug. 10 to Aug. 17.

### Baby Boomers

Our end of summer dance will be Saturday Aug. 25, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Palm Grove with DJ Damian playing tunes from

the 60s, 70s and 80s for Oak Run Baby Boomers and their guests. As an added summer treat, we will be serving "spumoni." Come join us and try some of this scrumptious Italian ice cream. Please remember to bring canned goods for a local food pantry.

Ticket sales will be at the Orchid Club from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, and Monday, Aug. 20. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. For additional information call Bill or Adele at 352-854-4963.

### Genealogy Club

The Oak Run Genealogy Club meets on the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Orchid Club card room. The next meeting will be on Aug. 17. The program will be a presentation by Frazer Crane on dating and identifying old photographs. If you have one or two photos of an era you can't identify, bring them to the meeting.

Please see the final meeting agenda on Channel 12 and the club blog at [www.orgenealogy.blogspot.com](http://www.orgenealogy.blogspot.com). Members and non-members living in Oak Run are invited to read our blog. Members can post comments and questions. Answers or comments regarding questions are posted regularly.

Oak Run residents interested in researching their ancestors are welcome to

attend meetings with the expectation that they will join. Payment of dues (\$6 per year) entitles members to get research help, discuss research successes plus take part in our holiday party.

### Oak Run Karaoke

For a casual Sunday evening out, come join us for listening, singing and dancing at the Orchid Club. Karaoke for Oak Runners will be monthly on the third Sunday starting Aug. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per person at the door (no advanced ticket

sales). Bring your own snacks and beverages. Music will be under the direction of Rick and Betty Rodriguez.

For more information contact Dennis or Jae Ann Witzgall at 615-8731, 615-8794 or by email at [jadenc21@aol.com](mailto:jadenc21@aol.com).

### Reading Volunteers

The Oak Run Volunteer Reading Group is still short of readers for the upcoming school year. We visit Marion Oaks Elementary and Sunrise Elementary 12 mornings (Tuesdays and Wednesdays) during

the school year for about an hour and read to children in kindergarten through third grades. The books are selected by the teacher at the grade level you want, and you choose which book you'd like to read. You are escorted by two of the children to their classroom, and the reading only takes about ten to twenty minutes, depending on how involved you get with the children. They love it, and it's very gratifying to spend time with them. Through our efforts we hope to instill in them a love of reading while open-

ing up new horizons and adventures in the wonderful world of books. Please think about it, and if you're interested call Carla Wuebben at 352-854-6461 to sign up or for more information. Carpooling is available for Oak Run residents, although anyone is welcome to join.

### Troubadours

Our Oak Run Troubadours music group is starting to prepare for the Christmas tree trim. It is always exciting to sing the

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carols of Christmas and to get in the holiday mood. We haven't had Labor Day or Thanksgiving yet, but when you are learning music you

have to begin several months ahead. There are openings for sopranos and altos. If you are interested in singing with a group of wonderful, happy people, please call the director, Dr. Mary Beth Lake at 352-873-8787. She would be glad to

hear from you. The Troubadours meet each Thursday at Palm Grove from 1 to 3 p.m. The first practice will be Thursday, Sept. 6. Be there by 12:45 p.m. to pick up your music. The Troubadours work had but also have a lot of fun. Hope

to hear from you soon.

## Oak Run Travel

All you gamblers come along on another trip to Hard Rock on Sept. 19 with host Valerie Oddo. Departure time was changed to 12:15 p.m. and the trip will return around 7 p.m. Get \$30 in free play and a \$5 food voucher for \$22 per person, including the bus driver's tip.

Enjoy the flavors of the Cedar Key Seafood Festival on Oct. 20 by calling Pat and Roy Meinsen. There are the arts and crafts and the local parade plus all the seafood you can eat. Also, don't forget we always stop at the Dakotah Winery for wine tasting and a visit to the unique gift shop.

Number 13 in the Spring 2012 Brochure is 'Moon Over Buffalo' at Ed Fletcher's Dinner Theatre on Oct. 27. This is a madcap farce about two traveling stage actors who find out a famous director will be seeing one of their shows to determine if he wants to use them in his new film. Mistakes are made and family members cause lots of problems as one of the actors gets drunk resulting in a disastrous show. See how it all comes out while you are rolling in the aisle. Cost is \$58 per person and includes the lunch buffet, show and bus driver's tip. Call hosts Frank and Shirley Semmelmayr to get your seat for this fun trip before all the seats are gone.

Everyone is looking forward to Bok Tower Gardens on Saturday, Nov. 10. The bus will leave at 1 p.m. from Oak Run at a cost of \$55 per person with a box lunch and bus driver tip included. The box lunch has the options of a tropical salad, a turkey and Swiss sandwich or a vegetarian soup. We will go on a tour of the beautiful grounds followed by reserved seats to hear the Orlando Civic

Orchestra play at their annual outdoor concert. Call Jack and Eleanor Foggan, your hosts.

## Way Off Broadway

A flyer was recently sent to all Oak Runners in the August Oak Run Newsletter promoting our October play, "Squad Room Blues." The flyer contained the show dates of Oct. 12, 13 and 14 and all of the public ticket sales dates were set forth. It did not however indicate the price of tickets which are \$7 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission seats. As a matter of information, we could not maintain this low ticket price if it were not for the sale of advertising in our play program. Without this revenue ticket prices would double so we urge you to patronize the business and professional people who support us year in and year out.

In various periodicals over the past two months we have indicated the need to purchase reserved seats early to get the best seating. While we haven't had our first public ticket sale yet, a great many have been sold. Our members purchase tickets for their families, friends and neighbors. Past audiences who avail themselves of the direct telephone purchase of tickets by calling Linda Noel at 352-873 9908 have already begun making their purchases. So once again we urge you to act swiftly in buying yours at one of the public sales and/or by phoning Linda in the event you can't get to a sale.

## Donut Drop In

Don't forget that tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 10, is Donut Drop In at the Orchid Club from 8 to 10 a.m.

## Garden Club news

Fall is arriving even though it is still very warm and steamy. We have excit-

ing lectures and activities planned for this fall.

The Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Orchid Club. We start socializing at 9 a.m. with homemade treats made by our refreshment committee. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Our speaker for September will be Vanessa Brown, one of our members. She will be speaking about the Victorian Garden and the secret language of flowers, and the cultural significance of gardens in the 19th Century.

She will have a visual aids display, book recommendations and items for sale, and recipes from the Victorian Era, as candied violets. We also have a plant raffle and 50/50 raffle.

Tickets for our very popular Victorian Tea, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21, will be available at our first meeting on Sept. 5, at the cost of \$12 each. Please provide checks only.

Thank you.

All Oak Run residents are invited to our meetings. Come and meet those interested in gardening. Watch Channel 12, and look in the Citizen for more information.

## Royal Oaks Women's 18 Hole Golf

On Tuesday, July 31, we played "individual low net."

Many members are still away but those of us who played and lasted through a few rain showers had a great time. The winners were: First Flight, 1st place - Carole Dygert, 2nd Place - Jan Tennant; Second Flight, 1st place - Sylvia Zappia, 2nd place tie - Bea Terry and Salita Timmermeyer; Third Flight, 1st place - Leslie Rizzo, 2nd place - Ilene Simnowitz. "Closest to the pin" was Roseann Lavacca.



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## Country Under the Sun

Kenny Jackson returns on Aug. 18 for this Country edition of 100 Days of Summer. Starting at 5 p.m., Kenny will be playing country and fun dance music for all to enjoy right up until 9 when the festivities come to a close. He also will be bringing his own comedic sense to add a lot of laughs to the evening's entertainment.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 and includes pulled pork sandwiches (yes we're 'pushing' 'pulled' pork) with all the fixings; iced tea and lemonade (artificially sweetened) and ice cream for dessert. Naturally you're welcome to bring your own beverage of choice.

As always, thanks to Chris Zacco and Cherrywood Property Management, this event is free to Cherrywood residents but tickets are required so see Geri. If you have guests, contact Geri to see about getting their tickets for \$12 per person. Your ticket automatically enters you into the drawing for an Outback



Veterans Club Officers Bill Mahar; Marty Duesal; Ruth and Richard Hurley encourage Members to take advantage of AARP Driving Class.

Gift Certificate but you must be present to win. There will be fifty/fifty drawings as well, adding to the excitement of the night.

After last months record turn out, you are strongly urged to get your tickets early and be right on time for the start of this festive night of fun and fellowship. Seats cannot be reserved so come with your group; enjoy your drinks; listen to the music and delight in a great tasting dinner.

## Election Coverage

On Aug. 14, the Cherrywood Clubhouse becomes a polling place. There will be no Mah Jongg; Ping Pong; or exercise classes on that day. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., so make a point to exercise

your right as an American and express yourself at the ballot box.

## CERT For All

View the film, "Your Survival" on Wednesday, Aug. 15, and have some refreshments while you meet with our Cherrywood Emergency Response Team. You will learn how to navigate through and prevent the hardships that accompany natural disasters of all types.

We in Marion County are not immune from the hardships of Mother Nature. Hurricanes; severe thunderstorms; tornados and the like can strike here as they can anywhere within the state of Florida. We urge everyone to attend this class and especially

those of you who might have special needs or are new to Florida or Marion County.

You will see an excellent film by Dr. Arnett who is an expert on all things related to natural disasters; you will meet with our well trained CERT team members; you'll get some vital tips on how to survive in case of an emergency situation and you will enjoy the free refreshments too.

Wednesday, Aug. 15 in the Clubhouse promptly at 8:30 a.m., the program will begin. For yourself; your neighbors and for your family, make it a point to be there. You won't be sorry.

## 9 Ball tournament

Chalk your cue and head down to the poolroom at

the Clubhouse on Aug. 15 for an organizational meeting of this year's Norm Pelletier 9 Ball Tournament. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m., and everyone who is signed up will get the rules; regulations; and schedules at that time.

This year's tourney promises to be the biggest and best yet. Shooters of all levels of talent are signing up to take part in this fun and exciting contest where skill and luck combine and winners and losers enjoy the game and the competition.

Men, if you've never learned to play 9-Ball you're encouraged to head to the clubhouse for Men's Social Pool at 9 a.m. most

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## CHERRYWOOD ESTATES

After taking the summer off, the Cherrywood Songbirds are ready to begin another new and exciting season of performances. On Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m., Director Linda Sisto will gather her flock at the clubhouse and discuss the upcoming season as well as introduce some new music. Everyone who is interested in singing with the group is urged to join in at this organizational meeting.

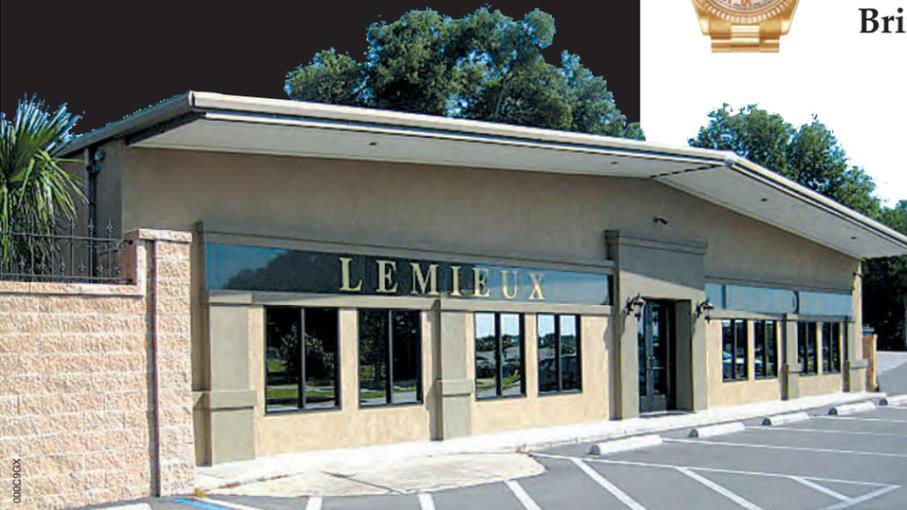
Male voices are especially encouraged to be a part of this talented and fun group of singers. If you know music or if you don't, that's OK too. Come out and see where you can fit in with our traveling singers who brighten the days of others with their renditions of traditional and some not so traditional

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mornings where you'll be able to catch a few lessons and tricks. A warm reception awaits you and after a few games, put your name on the sign up list hanging on the bulletin board in the poolroom. You'll have a good time; a few laughs and who knows, you might be the winner.

## Cribbage

Sign up today to play the fun and challenging game of Cribbage. Our Cribbage Club is just getting started and will meet on Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse. You don't even have to

know how to play to join this group; all you just need is the desire to learn and enjoy a fun card game. Contact Geri for more information and to put your name on the list. You won't be board!

## Pin Ball?

That's right, our Bowling League is getting started for another great season and you should be a part of it. Come to the clubhouse on Aug. 27 at 12:30 p.m. to learn all about this year's league.

Returning members of the league and newcomers

should try and make this meeting to verify teams; receive league information and/or get assigned to a team. SanDee Spencer, League President and Fran Hall, Secretary, are ready, able and willing to help new comers and old timers alike get all the information they need for a successful season.

Our bowlers are a special group of people who enjoy friendly competition, terrific camaraderie and a lot of laughter. Bowling will become one of the highlights of your week so be at the meeting or call either SanDee or Fran if you're unable to attend. Everyone in Cherrywood who would like to bowl either as a reg-

ular or a substitute is more than welcome.

## Flu shots

Get your flu shots at the clubhouse on Sept. 7 between 1 and 3 in the afternoon and stay healthy this winter season. Let Geri know if you plan to be there and she will give you all the information and details. With all the fun things there are to do at Cherrywood, there's no time to be down with the flu, so sign up for your shots today.

## Drivers classes

Veterans benefits abound here at Cherrywood. On Sept. 12 and 15, the AARP is conducting its AARP Driver Safety Class.

This class lasts from 9 a.m. until noon on both days and brings a wealth of information that might well save your life or prevent serious injury.

This class is free to veterans of Cherrywood. If you're a member of the Cherrywood Veterans Club you are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to gain life saving information along with a certificate that might well save you money on your auto insurance.

Veterans Club President Bill Mahar and the board strongly encourage all of the members of Cherrywood Veterans Club to enroll. There are only 20 openings so act fast.

Members of AARP can sign up for just \$12 and for non-members the cost is \$14. There are only 20 places to be filled so contact Geri right away. Don't miss out on this worthwhile class, especially if you are a veteran.

## More Veterans Club

While there was no meeting in August of the Cherrywood Veterans Club that doesn't mean the club is idle. Plans are under way for Veterans Day; for our next meeting on September; for a support effort for the S.O.S. project and a huge fund raiser.

Your board of directors is eager to discuss these and other matters with our membership so plan to be at the next meeting. Your input is important and your help is more than wel-

come as we face the challenges of the coming year. Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse is the place to be; the place to observe, and a place to serve.

## Cherrywood Travels

The next few weeks are busy for those in our community who like to be entertained and travel to various venues.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, the Alhambra Dinner Theatre is featuring a romantic comedy titled 'Remember Me'. It stars Joyce DeWitt and is a very funny show about a couple in their fifties.

Winter Park Playhouse is the place to be on Thursday, Sept. 20 for the production of 'Pete n Keely'. This hilarious musical comedy is set in the late 60s with great golden oldies and clever new songs.

Early Bird Dinner Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 4, is the locale for 'Moon Over Buffalo'. Follow traveling actors as they fight for another chance at Hollywood stardom.

Alhambra Dinner Theatre will feature 'Phantom' on Oct. 13. Go behind the mask of the great opera ghost and expose the mysteries of his passions.

Information and reservations for any and all of these great shows are available through Nancy Archer at 352-861-1432. Don't miss out on your chance to share a great theatrical experience.

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## A Resident Asked

When your humble reporter gets a question from one of our readers, he goes out of his way to find the answer and share it with the community. This weeks question was, "How did the various sections of the Cherrywood subdivision get their nicknames?"

For example, the area by the clubhouse is called "The Mainland"; the neighborhood on the opposite side of 62nd from the clubhouse is referred to as "The Island". Other areas include "The Outback" and the "Prairie" etc.

After much research, well really not that much, I found two answers; both very similar. The first came from anonymous sources that related the following. As the various locations of our community were being developed, a group of the original buyers into Cherrywood were sitting around the pool one evening having a few adult beverages. In order to describe what part of the community they were from, they devised these various names.

The 'Mainland' was that area around the clubhouse and because the homes on the east side of 62nd Avenue were separated from that part of Cherrywood; they became known as the 'Island'. Other descriptions included 'The Prairie'; 'North Island' and the 'Horse Farm'. The names stuck and ever since then, the different parts of Cherrywood have been called by those names.

A second more detailed answer came from Fred O'Hern. He provided the following information. "Cherrywood originally developed outward from the entry off of 103rd Street. The next state of development was the other side of the easement set aside for 62nd thus it was entirely cut off from the 'Mainland' thus it became the 'Island'. Then 60th/62 was punched through from 200 to 103rd Street and 100th Street was paved. It became the 'Prairie'. The north part of the Island (north from 103rd Loop was developed beginning in 2002, thus 'North Island'. The final bit

was the corner where Chris had a paddock for horses, thus the 'Horse Farm'..."

Because all of the various models of homes are located throughout the Cherrywood community, there is no social or economic attachment to any of the names. We are one cohesive community who just live in various locations designated for convenience by nicknames.

I hope this answers the reader's question. If one person was wondering about the nomenclature of Cherrywood, then I bet there were others of you who were also curious about this subject.

Our community has some original thinkers with great ideas and keen senses of humor it seems. So I send this answer from the 'Prairie' of Cherrywood.

## Spotlight on Excellence

Each week we feature residents who have an interesting past; a promising future or who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life here at Cherrywood. This week we feature relative newcomers, Donna and Mick James.

Mick and Donna hail from Marlboro, New York, where they lived while Mick was a computer analyst for IBM. He specialized in disaster recovery of data for many fortune five hundred companies. When I commented that if I should have any computer problems I would come and see him he laughing let me know that he hated computers. Managing the restoration of data and being a computer analyst occupied much of Mick's time as he spent 30 years at IBM.

Originally from England, Mick has worked with the Merchant Marine as a head waiter in the first class section of a cruise liner and was a licensed fork lift operator back in his home country. He came to America from England on holiday in 1978. He liked it so much that he stayed and became an American Citizen.

Mick still has relatives in

England including his Mom, June, and a brother Roger in Southampton. Another brother, Allen was tragically killed in an auto accident in New Zealand in 1990. His son Colin, from a previous marriage, lives in Newburgh, New York, and works for Jet Blue Airlines.

Back in December of 2001 mutual friends introduced Donna and Mick at a party. They managed to stay apart after that first introduction for an entire nine hours. Mick invited Donna for a walk on the beach and she asked, "Should I bring my bathing suit?" He smiles when he relates the story because while December in New York is hardly a time to go swimming, the prospect of her bringing a bathing suit did intrigue him.

When Mick proposed, he told Donna, "Stick with me and I'll take you places you've never been."

"He has kept that promise," Donna smiles as she relates the story. Less than a year later, the two were married. They are looking forward to their 10th anniversary on October 21st of this year.

Donna comes from a large family. She has an older brother Mark who lives in Wappingers Falls, New York, and three younger sisters; Chris who lives in Taylorville Utah and Dane who resides in Yardley, Pennsylvania. Another sister Katy also still lives in Donna's home town of Wappingers Falls.

Graduating from Roy C. Ketcham High School in Poughkeepsie, New York, Donna entered the nursing program at Hudson River Psychiatric Center. She graduated as an RN and went into coronary care medical nursing.

Continuing her career and her education, Donna received a B.A. from the University of Utah in Anthropology. Upon returning

to New York she received a Masters Degree in Anthropology from New York State University at Albany.

Working at Mount Saint Mary's College in Newburgh, she served as Academic Advisor to Special Needs Students and also taught introduction to Anthropology.

Prior to her retirement, Donna served as office manager for the Hudson Valley Physical Therapy where she specialized in accounting; billing and also served as a receptionist.

Keeping his promise, Mick has shared three trips to Nicaragua with Donna. They are members of the



SEE CHERRYWOOD, PAGE 29 Donna and Mick James



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Dick Frank

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worry. When the waiter comes, I'll just charge it." The cuckoo said, "I can't. I lost my nest egg." The pigeon said, "I can only make a deposit right now." The chicken, in a foul mood, laid it on the line, "I think you're all so cheep." The bumblebee said, "Buzz off." The grizzly said, "I'm barely getting along." The koala said, "And I'm just a little bare right now." The elephant said, "I left what I had in my trunk." The manx cat said, "I know you've probably heard this tail before, but I'm a little short." The dachshund said, "I'm very short, and I've got be to getting a long." The frog said, "I've only got one greenback." The snake said, "It's hiss turn to pay." The ferret said, "It's none of my business." The turtle said, "I shell pay

next time." The chameleon was nowhere to be seen. The sponge said, "I can't absorb the cost." The amoeba said, "I've got to split now." The snail said, "I can't shell out." The tapeworm said, "I am flat broke today." The mollusks just clammed up. The goose said, "I'm down on my luck." The cow said, "You'll have to ask one of the udders. I got no moo-oh-lah." The mule asked if he would get a kick-back. The kangaroo said, "I left home with an empty pouch." The dolphin said, "I didn't leave my wallet at home on porpoise." The electric eel was asked if he could charge it. He answered, "Don't be shocked, but my account is not current." The owl asked, "Whooo? Me?" The giraffe said, "It just is too high for me." The beaver got up to leave and said, "I'll be damned if I'll pay. You'll have to ask one of the otters. But it's been nice gnawing you." Finally the lion said, "I'm not a cheetah. I'll pay it. I've still got my pride."

Deer comments  
I know a parent who wouldn't take his kids to see Bambi because it was a stag movie. The wife who went deer hunting with her husband is very proud that she was able to shoot a fine buck as well as her husband. Hunters have killed many deer only because they needed a few bucks. A runner collided with a deer during a high-school cross-country meet in Wisconsin. The deer was listed as a Jane Doe. You take a deer census by going doe to doe.

When the farmer's wife ran away with a traveling salesman, she left him a John Deere letter. Shoppers at a Goodwill store were surprised when a deer crashed through a store window. Several people protected it from frightened shoppers; they were trying to save a buck.

Eye for a hunt  
Two men were out hunting when they picked up the tracks of a deer. They soon caught up with it, and it was obvious why it had been so easy to find. It had a terrible infection over its left eye, which it couldn't even see out of. One man started to take aim with his shotgun, but his friend begged him to stop. He said, "Can't you see that's a bad eye deer?"

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# Social Security and women



Adon Williams

women in particular should know about Social Security. Although treated equally by Social Security, there are trends and differences in lifestyle that can affect benefits.

For example, women tend to care for many people: spouses, children, and parents. Taking time away from the workplace to care for a newborn child or aging parent can have an impact on your future Social Security benefits.

Also, despite significant strides through the years, women are more likely to earn less over a lifetime than men. Women are less often covered by private retirement plans, and they are more dependent on Social Security in their retirement years.

And, women tend to live about five years longer than men, which means more years depending on Social Security and other income or savings.

If a woman is married to a man who earns significantly more than she does, it is likely she will qualify for a larger benefit amount on his record than on her own.

Want to learn more? Visit our Women's page at [www.socialsecurity.gov/women](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/women). Follow the link on that page to our publication, What Every Woman Should Know. You can read it online, print a copy, or listen to it on audio. We provide alternate media as well to reach as many women as possible and to provide information the way you'd like to receive it.

Learning about your future Social Security benefits and how men and women are treated just the same in the eyes of Social Security: what better way to celebrate Women's Equality Day?

Adon Williams is Social Security District Manager, Ocala.

# Upcoming VFW events at local Post 4781

All dinners are open to the public in the dining hall:

Saturday breakfast has been canceled until further notice.

The Men's Auxiliary serves wing and shrimp baskets with coleslaw and fries on the first and third Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

A fish fry is held on the second and fourth Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A taco buffet sponsored by the Men's Auxiliary will be served on Friday, Aug. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. The buffet includes beef or chicken with hard or soft shells and all the trimmings. The donation is \$6.

V-Burgers have been canceled until September.

Bingo is open to the public each Monday and Thursday with early bird specials starting at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is available.

Members and guests (non-members must be signed in by a Post 4781 member).

Monday Night Bar Bingo is played in the canteen from 6 to 8 p.m. Food is available.

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All-natural and preservative-free Wholly Guacamole brings a whole new dimension of tastiness to Asian Chicken Salad and Grilled Chicken Fettuccini — and it cuts down on the bad fats typically found in these dishes. The Salsa Salmon recipe gets a healthful zip of flavor from Wholly Salsa — and you can make it as spicy as you like.

Here are some other super swaps you can do to make a big difference in how you eat:

- **Breakfast:** Instead of high-fat cheese, add a dollop of guacamole to eggs.
- **Lunch:** Skip the mayo and add guac to your ham or turkey sandwich.
- **Snack:** Dip carrots or other veggies in salsa to keep you going until dinner.
- **Dinner:** Lose the high-fat dressing and sauces and try spicy guac on burgers, chicken, fish and, of course, tacos.

Find more recipes to help you make the swap at [www.eatwholly.com](http://www.eatwholly.com).

### Grilled Chicken Fettuccini

Yield: 4 servings

- 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 3 chicken breasts
- 1/2 pound fettuccini, uncooked
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 yellow bell pepper, seeded, julienned
- 1/3 cup green onion
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 1 cup Roma tomatoes, seeded, cored and diced
- 3/4 cup Wholly Guacamole

Mix 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper and cumin together. Toss over chicken to coat.

Grill chicken for 2 minutes, then turn 45 degrees and cook for another 2 minutes. Flip chicken over and repeat.

Allow to cool for 5 minutes, then slice the partially cooked chicken into strips.

Start boiling water for fettuccini. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt if desired. Follow directions on packaging for cooking time. Drain and set aside.

Add canola oil to large pan over medium-high heat. Sauté pepper strips.

Add chicken and cook for at least 4 minutes. Add green onion, lemon juice, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and diced tomatoes.

After 1 minute, remove pan from heat and fold in guacamole mix and cooked fettuccini.

**Suggested garnishes:** crumbled queso fresco or cojita cheese.



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### Salsa Salmon

Yield: 4 servings

- 4 salmon steaks (thawed if frozen, but fresh are best)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 ounces Wholly Salsa
- 2 ounces black olives
- 5 ounces mozzarella cheese (it's better to use a ball of mozzarella cut into chunks)
- Chopped parsley

Preheat the oven to 375°F.

Season salmon with salt and pepper and arrange in an oven-proof dish. Divide salsa evenly, spoon over salmon steaks and scatter olives on top. Top evenly with cheese.

Cook for approximately 20 minutes (or recommended cooking time on salmon package). Sprinkle with parsley to serve.

### Asian Chicken Salad

Yield: 3 servings

- Juice from half a lime
- 1/3 cup cilantro, chopped
- 4 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 2/3 cup Wholly Guacamole
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 5-ounce package spring salad mix
- 1/4 cup red onion, diced
- 1/4 cup tomato, diced
- 1/2 of a 15-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
- 2 tablespoons cilantro, rough chopped
- 3 grilled chicken breasts
- Crispy chow mein noodles, for garnish

Add lime juice, 1/3 cup chopped cilantro, sesame oil, guacamole, rice wine vinegar, salt, water and soy sauce to blender. Blend until uniform.

Place dressing in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes to let flavors meld.

Toss salad mix, onion, tomato, oranges, dressing and 2 tablespoons rough-chopped cilantro in a bowl.

Divide salad between 3 plates and top with sliced grilled chicken and chow mein noodles.

### Enjoy Guac Any Time You Want

It's not always possible to make fresh guacamole, because ripe avocados aren't always available. Pre-made guacamole is a great alternative, and you can freeze it for later.

But not all guacs are created equal. Make sure the first ingredient is avocado. Wholly Guacamole, for example, is 90 percent avocado with all natural spices.

To thaw frozen guac, move it from freezer to fridge for 24 hours, or place unopened package in a bowl of cold water.



Karen Durrant

## Motown tribute planned

There is no place like Motown but on Saturday, Aug. 18, the Circle Square Cultural Center will make you feel like you're there! Started by Berry Gordy, Jr., Motown has produced a number of legendary artists, but none shine brighter than their Queens. The Queens of Motown tribute show starring Karen Durrant cannot be compared to any other. Durrant not only sings songs by Tina Turner, but she looks just like her! She is guaranteed to entertain you with her tributes of famous Motown queens Donna Summer, Gladys Knight, The Supremes, The Pointer Sisters plus a host of others.

The Queens of Motown Tribute Show will be on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Circle Square Cultural Center, 8395 S.W. 80th St., Ocala. For more information on the 2012 entertainment line-up including times, dates and tickets, visit the website at [www.CSCulturalCenter.com](http://www.CSCulturalCenter.com) or call 352-854-3670.

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# County's public schools schedule orientation sessions

With new students and new schedules this year, parents may wish to visit their child's school during orientation sessions.

These events give parents and students the opportunity to become accustomed to their new or returning school outside normal class hours. They also offer advance notice of class schedules, bus routes and stop times, extra-curricular activities, and other school-related opportunities.

Here's a listing of orientation dates and times for nearby schools. New students, especially kindergarten-aged children, may register for school now.

### Elementary schools

College Park PreK and K, Aug. 15, 6 to 7 p.m.  
 College Park grades 1-5, Aug. 16, 6 to 7 p.m.  
 Dunnellon, Aug. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
 Hammett Bowen, Aug. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
 Marion Oaks, Aug. 17, 2 to 3 p.m.  
 Romeo, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to noon.  
 Saddlewood, Aug. 17, 1 to 3 p.m.  
 Shady Hill new students, Aug. 17, 10:30 to 11 a.m.  
 Shady Hill others, Aug. 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Combination

Horizon Academy at Marion Oaks, Aug. 17,

10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Dunnellon, Aug. 16, 5 to 7 p.m.  
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Dunnellon, Aug. 16, 5 to 7 p.m.  
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# Will Mount St. Helens become a park?

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## EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: What ever happened to the idea of turning Mt. St. Helens into a national park?

— Esther Monaghan, Boston, MA

Mount St. Helens, one of the less prominent yet massive peaks of Washington State's Cascade Range, made history on May 18, 1980 by erupting with the force of 500 atomic bombs, devastating 230 square miles of formerly verdant forest and killing 57 people. After considerable debate about what to do with the decimated landscape in the aftermath, Congress sided with scientists advocating it be left alone for research and education. In 1982 Congress created the 172-square-mile Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument to be managed by the U.S. Forest Service, which had already been overseeing the forests on the flanks of the mountain as part of the surrounding 1.3 million acre Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

But in 2007 federal budget cuts coupled with diminishing visitation led the Forest

Service to close one of its two primary visitor centers at Mount St. Helens and scale back on its interpretive and management services. At that point, representatives from surrounding communities and environmental groups and U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell came together in an effort to convince Congress to switch Mount St. Helens over to a national park, which would ensure a larger funding pool for visitor services and amenities and ideally spur more visitation, which would in turn mean more business for struggling local communities.

Instead of pushing for national park status, however, Cantwell and her Congressional colleagues asked the Forest Service to detail how they plan to protect Mount St. Helens while expanding visitor services and recreational opportunities. The Forest Service subsequently put into place a new plan which, with help from



A view of Mount ST. Helens in Washington.

the recently formed Mount St. Helens Institute, would expand services and explore new options for overnight visitation. Tourism has since grown, but many still want to see Mount St. Helens a national

park. Indeed, recent research by Michigan State University shows that national

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# EARTH

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parks are huge economic engines, pumping nearly \$13 billion in economic activity into gateway communities while supporting 250,000 jobs. "For every dollar spent on national parks, four dollars are returned to the economies of gateway communities," says Sean Smith, policy director for the National Parks Conservation Association. "More than seven million people visited Washington's national parks last year alone and national parks nationwide received near record-breaking visitors, despite one of the toughest economies in decades."

But perhaps more important, says Smith, is that Mount St. Helens "is likely the most iconic American landscape currently not in the national park system [with natural, cultural and historic wonders on par with other parks such as Olympic, Zion, and Crater Lake.]"

He adds that national park status would better protect Mount St. Helens' natural treasures from potential housing developments and even a proposed open pit gold mine that would be visible from the main visitor center and would decimate one of the most remote and pristine parts of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest adjacent to Mount St. Helens' lower flanks.

While the debate continues, Mount St. Helens remains an amazing example of Mother Nature's fury and her restorative powers. Whether it's a national monument or a national park, it's well worth a visit.

**Dear EarthTalk: Do environmentalists think the Endangered Species Act has been a success or failure with regard to protecting biodiversity in the U.S.?**

— Ron McKnight, Trenton, NJ

While that very question has been a subject of debate already for decades, most environmental advocates are thankful such legislation is in place and proud of their government for upholding such high standards when it comes to preserving rare species of plants and animals.

That said, critics of the legislation make some solid points.

For starters, only one percent of species (20 out of 2,000) under the protection of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) have recovered sufficiently to qualify for delisting.

And the millions of dollars spent on often failed recovery efforts are difficult to justify, especially in these otherwise tough economic times.

But even though the vast majority of species protected under the ESA have not recovered doesn't undermine the significance of those species—bald eagles, gray

wolves, and grizzly bear to name a few—that have rebounded thanks to forward thinking legislation and wildlife management.

Louisa Wilcox of the Natural Resources Defense Council is grateful to the ESA for the continued existence of grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park. "After listing, the government cleaned up the massive garbage problems in Yellowstone Park, which reduced the habituation of bears to human foods—a pattern that often leads to grizzly deaths," she reports.

Commercial sheep herds were moved out of core grizzly habitat while hundreds of miles of roads on public lands in the region were closed to improve the iconic bears' chances for survival. The result: The Yellowstone grizzly population more than doubled while human/bear interactions and incursions by hungry grizzlies onto local ranches have declined. "So, by any reckoning, the Yellowstone grizzly bear story is an ESA success," concludes Wilcox.

To test whether or not the ESA has been effective on a grander scale, the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD), another leading green group, compared for its 2012 "On Time, On Target" report the actual recovery rate of 110 listed species with the projected recovery rate in their federal recovery plans.

The 110 species occupy all 50 U.S. states, include all major taxonomic groups, and have various listing lengths.

CBD found that the ESA had "a remarkably successful recovery rate: 90 percent of species are recovering at the rate specified by their federal recovery plan," adding: "On average, species recovered in 25 years, while their recovery plan predicted 23 years—a 91 percent timeliness accomplishment."

CBD also confirmed the hypothesis that the majority of listed species have not enjoyed protection for long enough to warrant an expectation of recovery yet. "80 percent of species have not yet reached their expected recovery year," reports CBD, adding that on average species have been listed for just 32 years, while their recovery plans required 46 years for success.

This recent study's findings echo the results of an earlier (2006) analysis in the Northeastern U.S. that found some 93 percent of federally listed species there were stabilized or improving since getting ESA protection and 82 percent were on track to meet recovery goals.

"When judged in the light of meeting recovery plan timelines for recovery, the Endangered Species Act is remarkably successful," says CBD.

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Donna over ten years ago. He has indeed taken her places she has never been.

After renting for a couple of years, Mick and Donna moved to Cherrywood in February of this year.

Four days after their arrival, Eve Houghtaling drafted Donna into working on the Valentines Day Dance. Soon, both Mick and Donna were a regular part of the active social life here at Cherrywood.

When asked what they liked about living here they commented on the friendliness of the residents and on the large number of activities available here. Donna also mentioned how she feels safe in the neighborhood.

With their ready smiles and quick sense of humor, both Donna and Mick are easy

to talk to and fun to be around. Donna enjoys Tai Chi; Water Aerobics; Bingo; Trivia and all the dances.

Mick likes playing pool; poker nights and both share a passion for travel and Bocce Ball.

You will see them at most of our functions because as I said before, they may be new to our community but they have quickly become huge assets to our social activities and to our Cherrywood family.

### From Your Reporter

As you've seen in this column, if you have any questions about Cherrywood, please feel free to ask and I will do my best to get you an answer. In addition, if you have any suggestions or ideas for what you would like to see in this column, just send me an e-mail at urperssec@yahoo.com. Your opinion matters.

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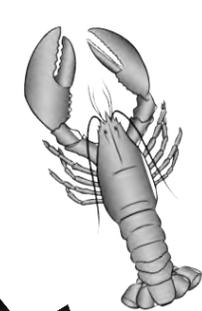
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# OAK RUN

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## Royal Oaks Lady Niners

On Aug. 2 we played "All Par 3's" and full handicap. Iene Simnowitz was 1st., Sally Crass 2nd., Patty Waddell 3rd., and Cindy Kocher 4th. Sally Crass was closest to pin on #16 and Patty Waddell had a chip-in on #12. The dog days of summer are still with us. It look like we will have to suffer for two more months.

## Royal Oaks Men's Golf

Welcome to August! It was hot, humid, and not a breath of air stirring. However, 31 players braved the weather and played a game of three best net on the 3rd day of August.

The winner was the team of Ron Tennant, Sam Owens, Jan Flickinger, and Dick Spano with a score of 199. Second with a score of 202 were Al Millett, Tom Ducz, Dick Berbig, and Paul Valois. Third with a 203 were Ron Catapano, Bruce

Stover, Bob Gildea, and Joe Paller.

Closest to the pin on the par three's were John DeSalvo, Ron Tennant, John O'Neill, and Jan Flickinger.

Let's hope that we get some rain, and maybe some cool breezes next week.

## ORWGA

Winners of the low net tournament held on July 26 are listed in order, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each flight.

Flight A: June Dickbernd, JoAnn Cohen, Marti Babb. Flight B: Jennie Buc-

cella, Annette Carini, Joan Klier. Flight C: Olive Adler, Nancy Reichenbacher, Marlena Yaich. Flight D: Ruby Shepard, Kate Lott, Mary Hart. Closest to the pin was Kate Lott. June Dickbernd had a chip in.

Winners of the Aug. 2 low net tournament are listed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each flight. Flight A: Marti Babb, JoAnn Cohen, Sue Marentette. Flight B: June Dickbernd, Joan Klier, Annette Carini. Flight C: Marlena Yaich, Bebe Hahne, Olive Adler. Flight D: Kate Lott, Mary Hart, Delma Miller. Closest to the pin was Betty Scott. Ruby Shepard had a chip in.

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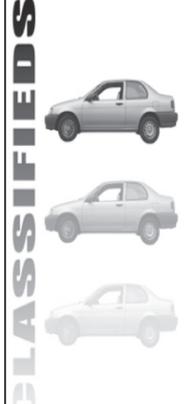
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~~MSRP \$24,805~~ AutoMax Price \$16,995  
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 \$16,665  
 -\$3,000  
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 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY  
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 -\$3,000  
 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY  
**\$31,500/\$477 MO.**

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 \$34,998  
 -\$3,000  
 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY  
**\$31,998/\$475 MO.**

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