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Doggy Power

Who's walking who? Jack Anderson walking is dog, Fred, by golf cart in Foxwood Farms last week. Fred was rescued from the SPCA and is a chow mix.

40 homes, \$2.2 million

By Michel Northsea
 EDITOR

Priscilla Phipps wants to live in Fore Ranch in the worst way.

When she moved to the area in 2006, the townhouses were selling for \$140,000 to \$150,000.

Foreclosure auction

She settled elsewhere and then started taking classes to become a real estate salesperson.

With the money she made from selling real estate she would then be-

come an investor that was her plan.

Last week, she was one of about 150 people attending a foreclosure auction in Ocala. Auctioneers from REDC, Real Estate Dispo-

sition Corporation, auctioned off 86 homes in Marion, Citrus, Levy, Sumter and Hernando counties as part of their six-day tour in Florida. Overall, 1,500 foreclosures were auctioned in Ft. Myers, Orlando, Miami-

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Gardening focus of exposition

By Michel Northsea
 EDITOR

For those who are unsure about just what vegetable plants grow in the cooler months, the answers can be found during the Vegetable Garden Expo, Aug 21.

The annual event is in cooperation with the University of Florida IFAS, the Marion County Extension Service and Marion County Master Gardeners at the extension service office, 2232 NE Jacksonville Rd.

Growing vegetables in

cooler weather is one of 10 different subjects talked about during the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. event. Other topics talked about include information on how to enhance your garden soil, gardening with children, and using the best management practices

in the garden.

Outside master gardeners will offer the opportunity to learn about composting, growing herbs, controlling pests and growing root crops

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Aug. 09, 10:03	038458	Trauma Incident	M54	Depart Scene	NE 15 ST / NE 17th ST
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Aug. 09, 10:14	038460	Medical Incident	E6	At Scene	NE 40th Place / Dead End

Who's where? Why?

Info available on-line for MCFR

Michel Northsea
 EDITOR

For those curious about where all those fire trucks are going, the answer is just a few keystrokes away.

Now on-line is access to a live fire-rescue dispatch log allowing residents to

stay in the know on where Marion County Fire-Rescue is going or what it may be doing in your neighborhood.

Access the information by going on-line to marion-countyfl.org/firecalls/Firescan.aspx. Once there, visitors will see a list of

where and what firefighters and paramedics are responding too.

The information shown includes the date, the time the call came in, what type of call it is and the location.

To protect residents' privacy, the exact address is not disclosed but cross-

roads are used, said Miranda Iglesias, public information officer for Marion County Fire-Rescue.

And the description of the call used on the dispatch log doesn't list a specific medical complaint either, again to protect a

patient's privacy, said Iglesias.

In case of a heart attack or a stroke or any medical situation, those calls are referred to as "medical incidents." An incident where the situation is more trauma oriented, such as a shooting, stab-

bing or serious fall, comes under the description of "trauma incident."

There are 21 descriptions for calls including aircraft emergency, citizen/public assist, grass fires,

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County land-use plans approved

SPECIAL TO THE MESSENGER

The Marion County Board of County Commissioners voted in favor of the county's future land-use portion of updated Comprehensive Plan and agreed to forward on to the Department of Community Affairs.

Commissioners voted 5-0 during the hearing last week to approve the future land use element and future land use map.

Commissioners also voted 5-0 to set the southern and western boundaries of the Urban Growth Boundary Lines. The southern boundary will extend to 52nd Street; the western portion will remain at 90th Avenue.

These boundaries will serve as guidelines for anyone looking to build or expand within Marion. According to Marion County Growth Management, having the urban growth boundary lines will encourage infill in the already developed areas of the county. Commissioners also voted 5-0 to approve the needs methodology (allocation factor) based upon a 1.51 Ratio - which plans for 2699 new units in the county.

Tonight's public hearing was the final transmittal hearing before the county

submits its revised comprehensive plan to the Florida Department of Community Affairs, or DCA. Once DCA receives the transmittals, it will offer its objections, recommendations and comments report. That process usually takes about 60 days. Once the DCA is done, the commissioners will review their comments and conduct another public hearing to receive input and decide which items to revise based on the DCA report and public comments.

At tonight's public hearing, Marion County commissioners made several decisions regarding the 2010 Marion County Comprehensive Plan. In particular, commissioners discussed proposals for the Mineral Resource Overlay Zone, Employment and Regional Activity Centers and housing needs methodology.

In a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Charlie Stone dissenting, the majority of commissioners voted to transmit the text portion of the Mineral Resource Overlay Zone proposal to the Department of Community Affairs, or DCA. Commissioners unanimously voted to transmit the Employment and Regional Activity Centers proposals, including the Irvine Center, to DCA. And, com-

missioners unanimously voted to approve staff's recommendation regarding the housing needs methodology.

Mineral Resource Overlay Zone

The map portion of the Mineral Resource Overlay Zone, which identified an area off Northwest County Road 318 for this zone, was withdrawn. However, staff recommended transmitting the text portion of the proposal to DCA to identify areas that have mineral resources. The idea: minimize incompatible land uses in the future. Staff also said DCA's report would help Marion County with its long-range planning.

Employment and Regional Activity Centers

In 2009, Marion County added an economic element to its Comprehensive Plan. At that time, growth managers transmitted a map to DCA identifying 20 locations for employment and regional activity centers. DCA suggested making the map more specific, so staff narrowed the map to seven locations, including the I-75/State Road 326 area, Romeo East, On Top of the World, Dunnellon (near the airport), Marion Oaks, Belleview and Irvine. Staff said many of these areas already have commercial and industrial

land use designations needed for economic development.

The Irvine Regional Activity Center drew the most opponents because it is located in the Farmland Preservation area; however, staff said the Farmland Preservation area does not prohibit non-residential development.

Needs Methodology
This methodology determines how many housing units Marion County will need over the next 25 years to accommodate future projected population.

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Betty Atchison of Orlando, a member of Stilt Pros, has been entertaining on stilts for about seven years.

HAPPENINGS

United Way needs Tax volunteers

United Way of Marion County is looking for volunteers who are interested in providing certified Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) to Marion County residents. VITA sites will be located in surrounding areas in Marion County and at the United Way office to offer free tax-preparation services for Marion County residents.

Orientation will be Thursday, August 26 at 1 p.m. at the United Way located at 1401 NE 2nd St, Ocala.

For more information or to register, contact Krista Martin at 732-9696 ext. 215 or kmartin@uwmc.org.

Vendors wanted for History festival

The Fort King Festival, an annual event for the Marion County Museum of History, will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., featuring living history interpretations with various time periods represented, demonstrations many other skills of early settlers.

Old fashioned children's activities will be included. Free admission but museum admission is \$2.

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structure fires, mutual aid, technical rescue, hazmat, lines down and water rescue that may be listed on the log.

Information listed on the scanner is updated every five minutes.

Without a person dedicated to the project, the new website was six months in the making.

County staff looked into purchasing a system that

would offer the same information from a private company but the price tag was \$20,000.

That's when county staff decided they could take on the project themselves without spending any money, aside from staff time, said Iglesias.

The on-line scanner is similar to what is used in Palm Beach County and no other county in Central Florida offers such information, she said.

"We're being open on where we respond to and where our citizens' tax dol-

lars are going," Iglesias said.

Information about different codes appearing on the dispatch log is available by scrolling down the page.

In addition, the fire rescue website, marioncountyfl.org/FireRescue/Fire_default.aspx, provides a map showing where each unit is stationed.

Residents of Ocala Palms and Quail Meadow are served by Station 20-Golden Ocala and residents of Fairfield Village are typically served by Station 21-Friendship Station.

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Commissioner Stone recognized by FAC for course work

The Florida Association of Counties recently recognized Marion County Commissioner Charlie Stone for earning his Advanced County Commissioner designation.

Stone graduated with 11 other peers from across Florida. Eighty-four other Florida commissioners have received this designation since the program started in 2006.

The Advanced County Commissioner program is a series of three seminars that includes 27 hours of coursework on topics including leadership, strategic planning and growth



Charlie Stone

management among others.

"This training offers a

commissioner an opportunity to learn ways to address many of the challenges that local governments face in today's environment," Stone said. "Positive leadership is always in search of best practices to help us accomplish goals."

The FAC, a non-profit association, has existed since 1929 and offers elected and governmental leaders from Florida's 67 counties opportunities to network, share lessons learned and better serve Florida's citizens. For more information about the FAC, go to www.fl-counties.com.

Baseball veterans bring heritage to Ocala

Negro League Baseball veterans bring their heritage and message to Ocala youth

Six former players come together to hand down their legacy to a new generation

Cox Communications Florida brings the Negro League Baseball Project to Ocala on August 12 and August 13.

The project will consist of two full days of events including a community luncheon honoring the six veteran players, an autograph session at the Paddock Mall on Aug. 12, 6 to 8 p.m., and an appearance at the Cal Ripkin 10-year-old World Series.

The events offer a rare opportunity to interact with a special group of athletes, the likes of whom will never be

seen again.

The stars of the project are six former Negro League players who will share their experiences with the goal of kindling the interest of a new generation of youth in America's pastime.

For its part, Cox Communications is organizing the event, with support from ESPN, to emphasize the importance of diversity within the community and within its workforce and to give back in a unique way to the community it serves.

"These men have a tremendous story to share. They are living links to a bygone era that required all of their courage and determination to pursue their

dream under most difficult circumstances," said Mike Giampietro, Cox vice president of public affairs. "We have an opportunity to shine a spotlight on them for what they have accomplished and to help pass along that heritage to the young generation that is increasingly leaving baseball behind."

First launched in Gainesville in 2008, the project has earned several awards including the ESPN Good Sports Award and three Association of Cable Communicators (ACC) Beacon Awards.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NORMAN HALVORSEN
Bert Adams and George Spong delivering the shoes to Suzanne McGuire, volunteer coordinator of the Homeless Children Program at Marion County Public Schools, and volunteer Tabitha Graff.

New sneakers donated by church to homeless children

Patricia A. Woodbury
SPECIAL TO THE
MESSENGER

For the seventh year, the Thrivent Committee of Joy Lutheran Church successfully met their project goal in providing Shoes for the Homeless Children in Marion County.

As a result of the Ice Cream Social fundraiser in

April, \$2,209 was raised including matching funds and a memorial donation. Norma Erickson, Loretta Kremer, Bert and Georgia Adams purchased 153 pairs of shoes at Famous Footwear.

On July 20, Bert Adams and George Spong delivered the shoes to Suzanne McGuire, Homeless Children liaison in the Social

Work Services Department of Marion County Public Schools.

This program services 1,700 homeless children and youth in Marion County.

The staff at the Homeless Program was thrilled to receive the donation of shoes, and the members from JOY were pleased to be able to participate in such a worthwhile project.

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Proposed millage rate stays the same

Marion County Budget Director Michael Tomich presented Marion County's proposed budget for the 2010-2011 fiscal year today. The proposed line item and capital improvement budget calls for holding the general fund millage rate the same as the current 2009-2010 fiscal year, or at 3.9 mills. A millage rate of 3.9 equates to \$3.90 for each \$1,000 of taxable property values, or \$390 for a home with a taxable value of \$100,000.

In the proposed budget, many of Marion County's assessments will also remain the same, including the \$165.99 residential fire assessment, \$87 solid waste assessment and \$15 stormwater assessment.

According to Property Appraiser Villie Smith, the total taxable property value declined by 11.9 percent this year, resulting in a \$2.2 billion shortfall. That dollar amount is slightly less than the 2009-2010 fiscal year in which the value decreased by 11.5 percent, resulting in a loss of \$2.4 billion. Over the last three years, Marion

County has experienced a 31 percent drop in taxable property value, or a decrease of approximately \$6.2 billion.

Commissioners directed County Administrator Dr. Lee A. Niblock to prepare a balanced budget without increasing property taxes. Because of declining property values, reaching that goal would mean cuts to Marion County's departments and constitutional offices.

The proposed cuts to Marion County's overall budget equal \$82.3 million, which is a 14 percent decrease. This cut includes \$21.9 million from the general fund, which pays for various county services including animal services, growth management, parks and recreation, public safety communication and public libraries among others.

Now, Marion County commissioners will review the proposed budget and prepare for July's budget workshops. They will also host two public hearings before approving the final budget in September. All workshops and public hearings are open to the public.

Luau fun

The "Forever Young" group of Christ's Church of Marion County recently enjoyed a luau.

Most participants wore their "Hawaiian" outfits for the event that attracted a good turnout.

Small prizes were awarded for "What Do You Know About Hawaii" and the people choice award for the best Hawaiian outfit.

"The food was great and the fellowship even better," said one Forever Young member.



Sandi Kemp, left, and Annette Ware, right.



Annette Ware, Debbie (Sheri Westman's sister), Vivian Woodruff, Sharon Lombardo, Marisela Blue and Patsy and Billy Nichols.

Class examines factors leading to the Civil War

Want to learn more about the importance of everything from Harper's Ferry to Dred Scott to the Missouri Compromise that laid the groundwork for The Civil War?

Then Prelude to The Civil War is a can't-miss class offered 3 p.m. Aug. 17 by Master the Possibilities, the education arm of On Top of the World Communities, the award-winning master planned community.

Offered at Master the Possibilities' campus at 8415 SW 80th St., the one-hour lecture will discuss factors leading up to the Civil War. It covers the period 1776-1861 with an emphasis on the North's industrialization through the use of free men, and the South's reliance on slave labor to maintain an agrarian culture.

Prelude to The Civil War is being taught by at-

This class is free, open to the public.

orney Gerald R. Colen, a lifelong devotee of Civil War history who has researched and lectured extensively about the conflict for nearly a quarter century. Colen has assembled a vast personal library of Civil War books, correspondence and documents, and has visited all major battlefields of the war, as well as many minor-battle sites.

This class is free and open to the public. Registration is available online 24-hours-a-day at MasterthePossibilities.com or by calling (352) 854-3699.

Plans also call for Colen to conduct a three-part lecture series on The Civil War during the winter term, says Daniel F. Dowd, On Top of the World Communities' director of education.

AUCTION

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Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, Jacksonville, Melbourne, and Sarasota.

Of the 86 homes auctioned in Marion County, 25 were in Ocala and much to Phipps amazement—two

were in Fore Ranch. And she wasn't prepared to bid on either one.

One of the townhouses went for \$37,500 and the other \$47,500.

Phipps hadn't come to buy but simply wanted to see what the auction was all about.

"I was blown away," she admitted. "Everything was happening so fast."

Typically, 25 to 30 homes

are auctioned per hour—a fast but manageable pace for buyers, said Rick Weinberg, vice-president of public relations.

Phipps wasn't the only one attending a real estate auction for the first time. When the questioned was posed to the audience, more than 50 percent raised their hands indicating they were at their first auction.

Others in the audience were investors.

Sheila Noel, of Williston, was hoping to buy her second piece of property from REDC. Earlier this year, she was the successful bidder on an on-line auction. Now, she was interested in two pieces of property in the Morriston area.

Noel bought her first investment piece of real estate—which had been used as a grow house and needed lots of fix-up—with some of her 401K money after realizing the stock market wasn't doing much for her bottom line.

She offered advice to

those new to the auction way of buying.

Noel said potential buyers should do their homework before bidding by going online to check out what the value of the property is in today's market.

"Don't get caught up in the frenzy of wanting to win the bid. Set your price and don't go over it," she said.

Cindy and her husband, Don, went home without a new home when the 3,374-square-foot, four-bedroom, four-bath home, previously valued at \$360,000 went for \$120,000—more than they were willing to pay.

They had come to the auction in hopes of buying a new primary home.

Others fared better.

Auctioneer Wayne Wheat said the words "sold" many times over the evening as a house in Rainbow Lakes was purchased for \$75,000; a 3/2, 1,252-square-foot house in Belleview for \$47,500; a lot in Lake Diamond for \$5,000; a duplex on Northwest 57 Court for \$42,500; a condo on Northeast 19 Place for \$16,500; a 3/2, 1,200-square-foot home in Ft McCoy for \$40,000, a 3/2 cement block house on Southwest 41st Street Road for \$15,000, a 2/2 villa in On Top of the World for \$25,000 and more. Overall, 40 homes sold during the evening for \$2.2 million.

Listening to the prices the different homes were going for made Noel think of her days in Kentucky.

"These prices wouldn't buy you a thoroughbred," she joked.

For those making last week's auction—all is not lost.

Some transactions may fall through and in those situations, the properties are made available through REDC's website, Auction.com. Weinberg predicts there will other auctions by REDC in Ocala, although none are scheduled yet.

"We're pleased with the results from the auction. First-time homeowners and investors walked away with some incredible bargains," said Jeff Frieden, CEO of REDC. He also pointed out that when a foreclosure is sold, it is helping the local economy because a new family is paying a mortgage, property taxes, gas, electric and water bills, and they're creating jobs by hiring landscapers, painters and electricians, which in turn fuels the economy.



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August 13 - 2:00pm

This interactive program deals with the lives of caregivers and people living with dementia. We will address effective communication tips, how environment can play a role, and the effects it can have on someone with dementia. Presented by Terrie Hardison, Executive Director, Alzheimer's and Dementia Alliance.



Taking Control of Your Diabetes
August 17 - 2:00pm

Do you find it difficult to know which foods to choose and how to order when you are dining out? Do you not dine out because you might select the wrong foods and adversely affect your diabetic numbers? Learn about making dining out more pleasurable. Presented by Jennifer Cangenelli, Registered Dietician, Ocala Health System.



When to Call 911: Facts that Could Save Your Life!
August 20 - 2:00pm

Do you know when to call 911 for a medical condition? Some people delay calling 911 because they are unsure whether their medical condition or complaint is an emergency. There are specific conditions that should not wait. Presented by Arthur Osberg, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Ocala Health System.



Understanding Behaviors
August 27 - 2:00pm

An interactive program that gives insight into some reasons for certain behavioral issues, along with tips on dealing with them. You may be surprised about what you learn. Presented by Terrie Hardison, Executive Director, Alzheimer's and Dementia Alliance.



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Fairfield Village

'Eleanor Roosevelt' pays a visit



Priscilla Geissal

The residents of FFV had an unexpected visit from FDR's First Lady (Eleanor Roosevelt) on Thursday, Aug. 5. Even more unexpected was her so-called "stripping act" much to the amusement of those present. Please refer to the photos which show the "Mystery Mrs. FDR" as she performed a comic routine spoofing the First Lady of the mid '30s to the mid '40s known for her very proper demeanor and social awareness. This was done in fun, according to the impersonator whose laugh-provoking silliness brought reminiscences of a time unique in American history.

The HOA president, Phil Geissal, had invited anyone who was interested to what he called "34 1/2 minutes with the president and his lovely wife." The announcement was distributed earlier in the week to all households in Fairfield Village, and the gathering took place from "6:54 1/2 pm until 7:29 p.m." at the Fairfield Village Clubhouse. It was referred to by Geissal as "...a 'Fireside Chat' without a fire because it's August and it's too hot!" Obviously the HOA presi-

dent was hearkening back to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's radio broadcasts during WWII when the beloved president (who was crippled by Polio) communicated with the nation about the U.S., the war in Europe, and the war in the Pacific. Some of FFV's residents recalled hearing those radio broadcasts; however, many more have only heard recordings of those poignant messages about our nation and about the troops fighting to defend the USA. Journalist Tom Brokaw respectfully called those people who grew up during the Great Depression which was then followed by WWII, "The Greatest Generation."

As I think of my mother and my father (he was a part of the European conflict), I totally agree with the nomenclature. Most of those Americans loved this country beyond words to describe their feelings adequately. How often do we hear people expressing a wish that young people today could understand what our service men and women (along with their families) sacrificed to preserve our freedoms during World War II? They enlisted in the armed forces, worked in plants to help the war effort, and participated willingly in rationing, while many died or were permanently incapacitated as they fought against groups like the Nazis who had created the Holocaust.

But...I have digressed! Please pardon my sentimental declaration of love and respect for my parents, grandparents, and others of

whom I personally have such fond memories. They seemed, almost universally, to want a better life for their descendants and were willing to pay the ultimate price if necessary to secure that for the future. What a legacy they left us!

Now, back to the "...fireside chat."

The intent of the evening (according to Fairfield Village HOA Board members) was to give an opportunity for those interested to get some true information about the possibility of the FFV property becoming an ROC—Resident Owned Community. Phil Geissal (HOA president), Don Ouellette (HOA board member and FMO president), and other members of the HOA board and volunteers from the community said that they have been working diligently since earlier this year to obtain factual information about the possible acquisition. Vicky Krentz and Jennifer Tobin of FMO Conversion Services have visited FFV regularly to make sure that interested residents had the opportunity to ask any questions they had about the acquisition.

Geissal said, "As might be expected, misinformation has circulated through the community with the result being some unfortunate confusion among the residents. I hope my time this evening

helped to clear up some of that confusion. That was my only reason for having this time together." He went on to say that the appearance of "...the stripping Eleanor Roosevelt was totally my wife's idea...she is responsible for that so I hope that people were entertained and not offended. It was done strictly in innocent fun."

During the 34 1/2 minute presentation, Geissal shared with residents his rationale for being a part of the group interested in purchasing the property. He reiterated that the choice to be a part of the non-profit co-operative (or corporation) "...is a matter of personal choice." He said that he hoped that all Fairfield Village residents would make the decision that was appropriate for their family—whatever they determined that to be.

Geissal went on to say that being a part of the purchase was not something that would be right for every resident. "If we are able to purchase the property, some residents will logically choose to remain as 'renters' and that just makes good sense for them." He emphasized, "My wife and I are very interested in the possibility of acquisition because we love Fairfield Village and plan to spend the rest of our lives here; however, we would prefer to be property



The "Mystery Eleanor Roosevelt" appears (unexpectedly) at a Fairfield Village meeting. The HOA "President" Phil Geissal had said that he wanted to have what he called "...a fireside chat without the fire" to dispel rumors and update interested residents about the proposed property acquisition.

owners and not property renters for several different reasons." He said that if the purchase turned out to be impractical or too costly for him and his wife that they would ask for the return of their "earnest money" and would then wish everyone well with whatever turned out to be the best choice for other FFV residents.

When asked what she thought of Geissal's "fireside chat," resident Joan Klear said: "Phil explained in the simplest way possible how the acquisition process works. He assured everyone of the built-in safety factors for their investments and that they could opt out at any time and have their money refunded if they find that this investment will not work for them."

The almost 35 minute presentation ended with an invitation for those present to stay and informally talk and discuss with each other

their individual ideas and opinions while they enjoyed coffee, punch, and cookies provided by Geissal and his wife. The resulting conversations and social time with lots of laughter heard among the groups proved once again that Fairfield Village is a lively place filled with lovely people.

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— such as sweet potato, mélange and yucca as they lead hands-on, in garden demonstrations throughout the day.

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Opinion

Our Message

Build it and they will come – really?

No bones about it. Having a strong, diverse, economic base keeps an area vibrant.

But how much are we willing to give up to get it?

Apparently, lots.

Marion County commissioners added an Irvine Regional Activity Center to the much talked about update to the county's comprehensive plan.

Irvine is the exchange amidst acres of rolling farmland half way between Ocala and Gainesville. This area is already in an area designate by commissioners as a farmland preservation area.

Years ago, county staff, commissioners and residents recognized the value of the green space afforded by farmland. The decision was made to preserve those bucolic areas because they attracted people to move to the area, provided recharge areas for our water and added to the existing agricultural base already in our county.

The recent preliminary approval of the activity center would one day include a research and development center, a hotel complex, a business community and another 1,000 homes.

During the public comment portion of the discussion, opponents spoke in favor of preserving their farmland and not giving way to development. They pointed out approval of the plan in Irvine would promote urban sprawl.

Recently, the City of Ocala developed a five-square enterprise zone around the Ocala Airport to attract business. There is still room for more business to move to that area. Looking along Northwest 44th Avenue between U.S. 27 and County Road 326 we see many empty building that once housed manufacturing type jobs. Around the Dunnellon Airport there is room for more businesses. Bottom line, we aren't using what we have.

Even understanding that Marion County has a labor force of more than 133,000 people and we're sitting here with 13.9 percent unemployment – up from seven percent in other years – permitting more property for business development won't solve the problem.

Figures from the county's economic development groups also show we

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Among Friends

Another night, same story, same station



Michel Northsea

What's worse than having to go down to a public hearing at the Marion County Commission?

The answer is - having to go twice to express your opinions.

In recent weeks, Marion County commissioners held numerous public hearings in preparation for updating the existing comprehensive plan for the county. Those meetings have focused on nine specific areas of the plan – from transportation to springs protection, economic sustainability to future land use in the county.

On July 28, the meeting topic was advertised as public comment on the future land use of the county but that portion of the meeting was delayed until the following week. Despite the almost packed house, the board continued their discussion from a previous hearing and agreed to other elements of the comprehensive plan.

In suggesting the continuation, Commission Chair Barbara Fitos said the extra few days would give both commissioners and citizens the opportunity to

study some last minute changes or requests that had been added to the plan. Those "11th-hour changes included a "mineral overlay plan" which translates to mining and an "Irvine Regional Activity Center." (The first hearing on this plan was 2008 so one wonders why these plans surface now.)

Only Commissioner Jim Payton disagreed with Fitos. Commissioner Charlie Stone did point out that some in the audience might not be able to attend the rescheduled meeting, but he still voted in favor of the continuation.

The following week, commissioners did take the public comment and then agreed to send the plan on to Tallahassee to the Department of Community Affairs for their comments. So at this point, nothing is set in stone.

Commissioners didn't make many friends the night they delayed the comments from the public.

Outside one resident was on his cell phone calling his neighbors saying not to come down because the meeting was rescheduled. He offered the reason to his neighbors that too many people had shown up to voice their opinions.

When it comes to politics, perception is about the same as gospel - people form an opinion and then make it out to be the truth.

The public would have been better served had commissioner delayed their discussion and subsequent vote on the springs' element of the plan until the following week. They should have taken the public comment on the night promised

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Out to Pastor

The many excuses of a man in his midlife crisis



James Snyder

Sometimes it is best to err on the side of caution. This, however, has not always been my practice down through the years. In fact, I am not very good when it comes to practicing anything, just ask the Gra-

acious Mistress of the Parsonage.

As of late, though, I have been practicing caution like I was going to Carnegie Hall. I am not very good at it yet, but my goal is to come to the point of perfection in the area of caution as it touches my person, particularly my health and well-being. This may be because I have reached that age when most men go through a midlife crisis.

You can always tell when a man is going through his midlife crisis. He usually wants to prove that he is as good at 50-something as he was when he was 20-something. Carelessly throwing caution to the wind, he attempts to do something beyond the energy of his existing body. One sure way to tell if a man is having a midlife crisis is to notice his recent injuries.

Personally, when I was 20 I was not good at anything, which has enabled me to skip my midlife crisis. I am glad to be 50 (okay, maybe I am a tad over 50) because now when I get tired I can say I am tired and sit down. At 50-something I have absolutely nothing to prove. I am no better or worse than I was when I was 20. It is, as my wife notes, the ageless wonder of incompetency.

The difficulty with growing old is that the old memory juices do not flow as swiftly as they once did. Of course, some of us never had a real gusher in that department anyway. The more memories I have, it seems, the less I am able to recall them in the innocency of their reality. Like the fisherman who tells the size of the one that got away. Memory seems to add or subtract according to the benefit of the person conjuring up the memory.

A big problem a man in mid-life crisis has is that he does not remember how good he actually was when he was 20, unless of course, his wife knew him at that time. If he could, he would not have to try to replicate it when he is 50. This is one of the unique advantages of maturing. Forgetting always leads to exaggerating. And, exaggerating at 50-something leads to injuries. The only purpose of this is to impress people who really are not being impressed.

As we grow older things begin to change, and some things change for the better. For me, when I was 20, I could not admit to anybody that I was tired. I would have been the laughingstock in my community if I would admit any such phenomena. You know what they say about the unlimited energy that young people have. Now that I am in my 50s, I can blame my advancing years on just about anything.

"I love to do that, but at my age I don't

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On Point



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Quail Meadow

Craft fair planning begins



Carolyn Slocumb

pool are actually homeowners and their guests.

In the past, we have had a problem with people from the outside just coming and jumping in the pool. Remember, this is our pool and is for the use of Quail Meadow residents who are QMRPOA members and their guests.

There will be a very important meeting on Wednesday, the 18th, of those interested in participating in the annual Craft Bazaar. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. In the past, only Quail Meadow residents were allowed to have a booth. However, this year, outsiders may apply for space if they are sponsored by a Quail Meadow home-

owner. If you have any questions, please call Carol Sjogren - 732-5921.

October is going to be a busy month. VaxCare will once again be at the clubhouse to administer vaccinations for flu, pneumonia, and tetanus. Oct. 12, 2010 is the date. They will be at the clubhouse between 2 and 4 p.m. Information and sign-up sheets are posted in the clubhouse.

Also in October, The Red Hot Fillies of the Meadow are sponsoring a trip to Orlando to The Southern Women's Show on Oct. 15th. We will go on a chartered bus, leaving from the clubhouse. Call Carolyn Slocumb for more information and to register to go with us.

It's almost time to vote.

This is a privilege we have as American citizens. Our clubhouse is the voting precinct for our neighborhood. Aug. 24th is the day for the Primary election. However, if you would like to vote early, you can go to either the office of the Supervisor of Elections at 981 NE 16th Street, or to Freedom Public Library. You must have a valid photo and signature ID in order to vote. Early voting begins on August 9th and ends on Aug. 21st.

The Supervisor of Elections office will be open Monday thru Saturday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM; Freedom Library will be open Monday thru Friday 10 AM to 6 PM and Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM. If you prefer to do "absentee"

voting you must call the Supervisor's office (620-3290) and request a ballot. This must be done no later than 5 PM, Aug. 18th.

You can also e-mail a request for an absentee ballot at Absentee@VoteMarion.com. With all of these options, there is no excuse not to vote.

Have you learned your way around the new Publix? I have heard a few

complaints that the store is too big and you get tired before you finish shopping. However, the store is beautiful and as you become familiar with it, you won't take as long to shop. Also, the other shops in the center are beginning to open. The McDonald's will soon be completed. They have a sign out advertising "now hiring". Does anyone know what is going to locate in the "old" Publix?

Are you sweltering in the extremely high temperatures? A good place to cool off is the pool at the clubhouse. Remember to wear your ID wrist band. If you don't have one, call Lil Carie. The wristbands are used to identify that those in the



BY CATHERINE DONOHUE
Strolling along in Ocala Palms are resident Sue Dreistadt with her daughter Debbie Chumney, son-in-law Hughie, and her 15-month-old grandson Hughie Chumney IV. The Chumneys lives in Winter Haven.

Stone to meet with residents

Commissioner Charlie Stone hosts monthly meetings, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., with constituents the last Wednesday of the month at the Golden Ocala Fire Station.

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Stone Creek

Events help beat the summer heat



Patricia Gizzi

While temperatures have been warmer than normal here in Ocala, Stone Creek has been trying to help residents beat the heat.

At the beautiful Élan Spa pool, non-alcoholic slushies are served on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 12 to 2 p.m. during July and August. Wednesday's special in July was strawberry and Friday's special was pina colada. Starting in August, Wednesday's flavor will be strawberry banana. So head over to the pool and enjoy some refreshments compliments of Del Webb.

Last Friday, Stone Creek hosted a Wine Tasting

Event. There were 103 residents and 74 prospective buyers at the event. Couples and singles brought a bottle of their favorite wine and told why it was a favorite. Prospective buyers were given either a white or red wine from the Stone Creek Grille. Then the people at the table tasted the various wines. Cheese and fruit trays were provided by Stella's Modern Pantry in downtown Ocala. There was wine trivia hosted by Marion Pierlioni which was won by table 14. This table answered 17 out of 20 questions correctly. Table 13 came in second with 16 correct answers. Was one table talking too loudly? Then each table sent their appointed wine connoisseur for a wine tasting contest. This event was hosted by Harvey Paskin and Jerry Martin and what a great job they did! The winner of the wine tasting contest was Art Norek. Congratulation Art for beating 16 other contestants! Art won a \$25 gift certificate to Stella's Modern Pantry.

Prior to the Wine Tasting



Art Norek was the winner of the wine tasting contest

Event, prospective buyers were greeted by the Stone Creek Ambassadors. The Lifestyle Director along with the Fitness Director and sales personnel gave a lifestyle seminar. All aspects of living at Stone Creek were discussed. The Stone Creek Grille provided the food for this event.

As with all events, many volunteers are needed.

Many of us come to an event and enjoy and never realize all the work that goes into making an event successful. This event was spearheaded by Lifestyle Director, Jennifer Giraldo along with the help of the Social Committee and the newly formed Gourmet Group. Thanks to the following volunteers. Each of the tables was hosted by a resident or resident couple. These hosts were a big part of the success of the evening. Ray Matko and Debbie Beitel did the setup; Beth Mueller and Pat Zadareky were in charge of food and beverage; Karen Snelson and Joyce Saladino were the ticket takers and clean up was done by many of volunteers from the Social Committee and the Gourmet Group. The event was partially sponsored by Del Webb which cut the ticket price in half.

From the positive feedback that Lifestyle Director Jennifer Giraldo received, more wine and cheese parties are planned as well as the 2nd annual BYOB Wine Tasting in 2011.



Trivia winners came from table 14 and included Walter and Ann Zaniboni, Shirley Sullivan, Bonnie and Dave Johnson, Pete Markish - Jack Sullivan is not pictured.



Some of Stone Creek's ambassadors ready to greet prospective buyers prior to the wine-tasting event.



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and then delayed the actual vote for the following week.

Commissioners were in their legal right to have a continuation for the public comment when they did so but it is not a good way to do business. It is a good way to fuel discontent with government.

No wonder Amendment Four, an amendment that puts change to the comprehensive plan in the hands of the people, is on the ballot in November.

MESSAGE

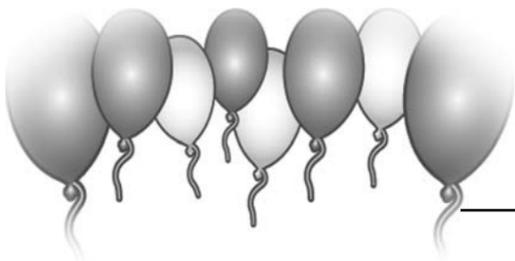
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have a workforce of more than 650,000 people living in other counties that new companies can draw from. Do we want to give up our farmland to give a person in another county a job?

All of these updates to the comprehensive plan made in recent weeks are too carry us for the next 25 years. We need to get it right.

These updates to the plan now must go the Department of Community Affairs where another sets of eyes, or a dozen sets, will review our plans. They'll let us know where they think our county didn't get it right.

This proposal might have given them something to write about.



Happenings

Two monthly meetings

For Alzheimer's support. If you are a caregiver of a loved one with Dementia or Alzheimer's disease, or have been recently diagnosed with the disease, Emeritus Ocala West would like to invite you to its monthly support groups. Emeritus Ocala West staff will be available to discuss our unique Join Their Journey Program. There is no cost to attend this group and everyone who is living with a friend or family member with Dementia or Alzheimer's is encouraged to attend.

Support groups are the second Tuesday of each month from 5p.m. to 6p.m. or the last Thursday of every month from 5p.m. to 7 p.m.

Please contact Phyllis Mullins, Memory Care Director at (352) 861-4444 for more information. Emeritus Ocala West is located 9070 S.W. 80th Ave., Ocala, FL 34481.

Dining out helps blind center

The Florida Center for the Visually Impaired / Blind will benefit from those eating-out Aug. 11, 4 to 8 p.m. at Bob Evans.

Volunteers from the center will be on hand to hand out flyers to diners. For

each flyer used, the center will receive 15 percent of the sales.

The participating Bob Evans restaurant is at 13000 SW 95 Circle, Ocala.

District 22 candidates to address club

The Republican Club of Ocala Palms holds its August meeting exactly one week before the Primary Election. Principal speakers for the evening will be John Deakins and Remzey Samarra vying for the Florida House Seat, District 22. And there will be an open discussion on the primary ballot with samples on hand, voter registration cards for anyone who wishes to register or change party affiliation and tickets available at \$5 each for the September picnic. All told, a full evening to get voters enthused about choices and the future. The Club extends an open invitation for 7:00 p.m. on August 17th.

Free CPR classes offered

Marion County Fire Rescue in cooperation with Ocala Regional Medical Center will offer free CPR Classes in upcoming weeks.

Instructors from Marion County Fire Rescue and

Ocala Regional Medical Center will teach adult, child and infant CPR skills that are critical in keeping oxygenated blood flowing to vital organs until professional help arrives. These classes are educational in nature and do not offer official CPR certification.

The next class is Thursday, Aug. 26, 2010 6 p.m. at MCFR Operations, 3230 SE Maricamp Road, Ocala

Additional classes will be offered in the fall.

For more information and to register for a community CPR course, visit www.marioncountyfl.org/FireRescue.

Shabbat experience Planned for Aug. 13

Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala presents a Shabbat Experience on Friday Aug. 13, at 6pm at the Collins Medical Resource Center 9401 SR 200, Building 300 in Ocala.

The program will feature Jennifer Singer, Educational Director of Congregation Kol HaNeshama (Reconstructionist) in Sarasota who will lead in joyous song and worship. Her daughter, Sarah, will enhance the service with her beautiful soprano voice.

There will be a short service starting at 6pm fol-



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Leliani and Mahealani of Aloha Productions in Orlando entertained the crowd at the Island Festival at On Top of the World Saturday evening. They even got members of the crowd involved later in the performance.

lowed by a traditional Shabbat meal. Special Shabbat songs and blessings after the meal will conclude the program. There will be no 8pm services on that evening. The

cost is \$18 per person. Contact Estelle @ 352.237-8277 for reservations by August 6.

Congregation Beth Israel is a liberal, inclusive, progressive Jewish congrega-

tion under the guidance of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation.

'Since I Don't Have You' group on stage

Jimmy Beaumont and The Skyliners recorded one of the all-time greatest hit songs of rock and roll, "Since I Don't Have You," in 1958. Throughout more than 5 decades of popularity, this golden masterpiece has been recorded by other nationally known artists with their own arrangements. Today, members Donna Groom, Nick Pociask, Dick Muse, Mark Groom and legendary leader Jimmy Beaumont, continue to thrill audiences in the United States and Canada!

Enjoy a night of music and nostalgia on Saturday, Aug. 14th at 7 pm at the Circle Square Cultural Center located at 8395 SW 80th St, Ocala.

For more information visit: www.CSCulturalCenter.com, or call 352-854-3670.

Collectors and Vendors wanted

Individual collectors are invited to bring their collections to show off to browsers and talk about what they love and collect to this year's Hot Summer Night Festival in Dunnellon on Aug. 21. If you have a collection you'd like to share, please contact Nancy at Grumbles House at 465-1460.

Antique dealers will also be set up throughout the village selling their wares to antique lovers. Dealers can sign up with Cheryl of Two Sisters Antiques by calling 208-5512.

This year's event, Aug. 21, 4 to 9 p.m., is the seventh annual Hot Summer Night Festival held by Dunnellon's Historic Merchants.

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Relinquish
- 5 High tennis shot
- 8 Prickly heat symptom
- 12 Mimicry specialist
- 13 Rage
- 14 Pop flavor
- 15 Caboose's place
- 16 Erupt
- 18 Change the title
- 20 Groups of lions
- 21 Body powder
- 23 Slithery fish
- 24 Escape
- 28 Clarinet insert
- 31 Family
- 32 Blackbird type
- 34 Rowing need
- 35 "Young Frankenstein" role
- 37 Put your two cents in
- 39 — League
- 41 Use a teaspoon
- 42 — Sea, arm of the Mediterranean
- 45 Citrus fruit
- 49 Panic
- 51 Eccentric

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- 52 Lower extremities
- 53 College transcript no.
- 54 Shrek is one times
- 56 Bando of baseball
- 57 Troubles
- 7 Road
- 8 More gross
- 9 "Bye"
- 10 Hint
- 11 Chapeaus
- 17 Exist
- 19 Shark variety
- 22 Points
- 24 Go slaloming
- 25 Diary writer
- 26 Train driver
- 27 Shun liquor
- 29 Water, in Paris
- 30 "The 5,000 Fingers of
- 33 Den
- 36 Fly a plane
- 38 City in Poland
- 40 Tibetan critter
- 42 Doubtful
- 43 Sandwich cookie
- 44 Eggy drinks
- 46 "Forget it," at NASA
- 47 Bullfight injury
- 48 — out (supplements)
- 50 "— Lazy River"

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Answer

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Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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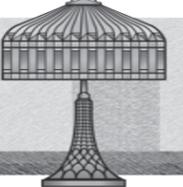
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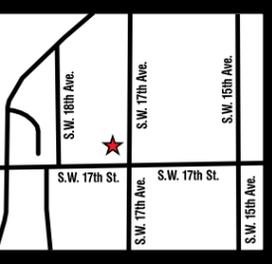
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