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Monday, June 12, 2017

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Our May meeting was a brief one as we had several Board members traveling. We discussed a variance for a screen porch among other business items.

I also wanted to bring to your attention the fact that we have some immediate openings for new Board members as some of our members will be moving from the neighborhood. Please let us know if you'd be interested in joining our Board. We do many

great things throughout the year in support of our wonderful neighborhood! Please reach out to any of the Board members to discuss further.

Remember to mark your calendars for our July 4th parade, water ski show and barbecue at White Sands Beach. Have a great summer! ~Jim



Pick Up After Your Pet

Submitted by Shelley Stewart, OC Resident;

Written by Dr. Eric Mondschein

Our pets are considered members of the family and practically go everywhere with us. Not only do they share our homes, but they share our environment. We therefore have a responsibility to clean up after them in our backyards, in our neighborhoods, at the dog parks, and all other communal areas.

There are many important reasons to pick up after your pet and help the community maintain a clean and healthy environment for everyone. Cleaning

up after your dog shows respect to your neighbors and the community you share with them. It helps control odor, prevents others from stepping in it by accident, helps maintain the aesthetics of the neighborhood, and helps prevent accidental water and soil contamination. Maintaining a clean yard and common areas prevents arguments with neighbors and unwanted cruelty towards animals. Scooping your dog's feces will also help control exposure to intestinal parasites and harmful bacteria. Many of the parasites that are found in your pet's stool are "zoonotic," meaning they can be transmitted from animals to people. Two of the more common zoonotic parasites include roundworms (*Toxocara canis*) and hookworms (*Ancylostoma caninum*). Roundworm and hookworm infections in people can lead to ocular larval migrans and cutaneous larval migrans, two conditions in which the parasite migrates throughout the person's skin or eyes. Children are particularly susceptible to these diseases because they walk barefoot over infected soil

and touch their mouth and faces prior to washing their hands. Other parasitic and bacterial diseases that can be carried in your pet's stool include Whipworms, Coccidia, Giardia, E.coli, and Salmonella. These infections can be transmitted from dog to dog and some from dog to people and lead to clinical signs of vomiting, diarrhea, and lack of appetite. Cleaning up after your pet is a sign of respect for your dog, yourself, your neighbors, and your environment. It is easy to clean up by carrying plastic poop baggies and disposing them in a garbage can. And lastly, many urban and suburban areas have laws and fines associated with not picking up after your pet. It's everyone's responsibility to keep our communities clean and healthy!

Dr. Eric Mondschein is a 2007 graduate of Tufts University Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. He is an associate veterinarian at Plantation Animal Hospital and is certified in veterinary acupuncture (CVA) and canine rehabilitation and physical therapy (CCRT).





by Mark Snellgrove, CRD President

The CRD had a standing-room-only crowd for the May meeting, many of which included youth soccer players and parents from the Community. It is not often that we have to pull more chairs from the closest, but this was one of those times. These families asked the Board if we would consider designating an area at Original Carrollwood Park to play soccer. Having been a youth soccer coach himself for many years, OCP Chairman Mike Carelli has taken the lead and will do the research on what it will take to achieve this. Stay tuned for future updates. 🏆

LEGAL NOTICE

CARROLLWOOD RECREATION DISTRICT

The Board of Trustees of the Carrollwood Recreation District, a Florida independent special district, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 12, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing will be so property owners and residents within the district may appear and be heard before the adoption of the 2017-2018 budget. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Carrollwood Recreation Center located at 3515 McFarland Road, Tampa, Florida 33618. Persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to participate in this meeting should contact the District Office at 813-932-1257 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. More information on the District can be found online at: www.OriginalCarrollwoodCRD.com.

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3412 Picwood Road Eric & Desiree Chillura

Eric and Desiree Chillura have always loved Original Carrollwood. They knew this is where they wanted to be one day and raise their daughters, Ava 7 and Giuliana 4. In April 2015 they purchased a house and have absolutely fallen in love with the neighborhood. They love the convenience of walking or riding bikes and scooters to Scotty Cooper Park to meet up with friends and enjoy summer days at White Sands. Along with remodeling their home in 2014, they also revamped their lawn. From new sod, to fencing, to plants, palms, cypress trees, and pavers, the Chillura's have really turned their house into what they hope to be their forever home. Due to the simplicity, yet beautiful plants and trees they chose, their landscaping is neat and easy to maintain.

Eric, an executive sales manager for Panther Medical, Inc., has the lawn maintained by Summer Breeze and Massey. This allows him to come home to a well manicured lawn so he can enjoy evenings spending time with the family, going for walks or just rocking on the front porch while his girls play. Desiree, a former school teacher, also loves the simplicity of the lawn. With their

daughters and dog, Bella, in mind, their landscaping and lawn was set up so that they have plenty of room for their girls to run and play both in the front and large back yard.

Overall, the Chillura's really enjoy spending their time outside, with the tree-lined street and friendly neighbors, it's the perfect spot to enjoy everyone's company. 🌿

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The Mystery of the Killdeer Eggs

by Roxanne Clapp, Editor

A parent bird, protecting four eggs on the ground, flies off the nest at the least disturbance, returning only when the intruder leaves.

In late April, John Probst discovered this nesting bird in the middle of the open expanse of OC Dog Park. He implemented the earliest attempts to protect the nest, first covering the eggs with dirt to try to hide them from dogs and other predators. The parent bird uncovered the eggs, so John surrounded the nest with bricks and sticks.

John and another frequent Dog Park visitor, Shelley Stewart, pointed out the nest to Suzy Giunta. They observed that the dogs, while curious about the nest, did not disturb the eggs. If dogs got close, the birds would run on the ground away from the nest, luring the dogs away from the site.

Not wanting the nest to be damaged by curious dogs or by the lawn mower, one Sunday morning Suzie and John built a fence made of orange netting around the nest to protect it from curious dogs and from other Florida critters such as raccoons, possums, and squirrels - or so they hoped.

John, concerned about the adult birds being able to enter the fenced area, cut a six inch square hole at the base of one of the enclosure sides. The parent birds adjusted quite well and soon learned to make use of that hole to enter the nest area, running in and out on the ground.

After a brief search on the internet, it was learned the birds are Killdeer. A Killdeer is a type of plover. A bird that

is typically found near wetlands, except when nesting when it prefers open fields or flat areas with little or no vegetation.

The newly established Killdeer Protection Team (KPT), now consisting of OC humanitarians John, Shelley, Suzy, and Roger Clapp were about to go in to action securing the base of the netting to the ground in order to prevent dogs and critters from intruding on the nesting area. All this effort was going to be much easier than training the dogs to stay away! However, on May 8, 2017, the KPT arrived to find the orange barrier fencing had been disturbed. There was a big rectangular gap in one corner, plus one side of the barrier was hanging loosely. the KPT wondered whether the gap had been cut by a human, or the teeth or talons of a predator, and whether the wind or an intruder had caused the sagging barrier side. One thing was certain. The eggs were gone, not a trace left behind.



The "bird barrier" at the Dog Park
Photo by Suzy Giunta



The eggs and parent bird amidst the bricks of the barrier
Photo by Suzy Giunta



Empty nest and disturbed netting
Photo by Roger Clapp

Summer Fun for Financial Conversations

by Justin Pullaro, Certified Financial Planner™ and OC Resident

I believe that the best way to communicate financial ideas to your kids is to immerse them in short conversations that pop up in everyday life. All it takes is for parents to be mindful of them and to see great potential in those small teachable moments to help kids form sound money habits.

The summer is a special time to introduce these conversations because of the “fun” factor you can weave into your life. Money is way more interesting when it involves a theme park or a trip! Here’s two conversation starters for how this could work for your family.

Planning the Fun

Summer means vacations, day trips, parks, and activities that kids love. Often these things are planned and require conversations in advance to pull off. Take the opportunity to let your kids in on those conversations. Let them know how you process the myriad of options and even give them something to decide.

For younger kids, give a binary option like:

- We could eat dinner at Busch Gardens or we could bring a sandwich and use those dollars to go to a movie later this summer. How do you think we should spend this money?

For older kids you can give them more options to process like:

- For our road trip what kind of fun things would you like to

do? Why don’t we research some options and see what our family can do if we had \$200 to spend on this trip?

Save as a Family

The summer budget can get stretched with the additional activities and trips. Take advantage of the clear, near-term goal and make it a family game to see if you can all find ways to save. It doesn’t have to be a large amount, but a number that will produce a teachable moment.

- For younger kids, make a goal sheet for an amount the family should save. Challenge everyone to contribute loose change or perform extra chores to contribute to the goal.
- For older kids, let them pursue opportunities to earn money. Simple things

like doing a lemonade stand or offering to do yard work are easy ways to contribute to the goal and appreciate the value of the money required to reach the goal.

Summer is a great time to introduce money conversations into your family life. Engaging your kids in the planning conversations and the act of saving can strengthen their money muscles as well as family bonds.

Cheers to your financial life this summer!



Egg-static Easter Event!

A great time was had by all!



Photos provided by Jim Powell

Emily Powell

Emily's parents, Jim and Barbara Powell, are happy to announce her graduation in May from Tampa Catholic High School. She will be attending Florida State University and her major will be exploratory. Way to go Emily!



Regan McCormick

2017 graduate of Academy at the Lakes in Land O' Lakes. At the Academy, she was a member of the Introduction Medical Seminar Program, was the theater crew student director, and participated on the swim and weightlifting teams. She represented her school at the Florida State Science and Engineering Fair for 3 years and was awarded a month-long internship in the Peruvian Amazon to conduct research. She will be attending the University of Central Florida in the fall as a member of the LEAD Scholars Program. She will be pursuing a degree in nursing.



Lilly Shaffer

graduates with honors from Steinbrenner High School. She is the daughter of Patty and Dan Shaffer. Born and raised in Original Carrollwood, Lilly attended Carrollwood Elementary and Adams Middle School. She is Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society, Optimists Club, and Quill and Scroll journalism club.

Lilly is founder and captain of Steinbrenner's first Quidditch Team and played cello in the orchestra all four years. She is an active member of Lake Magdalene United Methodist Church, is a certified lifeguard, and works at the Bob Sierra YMCA. Lilly will be attending USF St. Petersburg studying English and Linguistics with a goal of teaching English to children in China.



Congratulations OC Graduates!



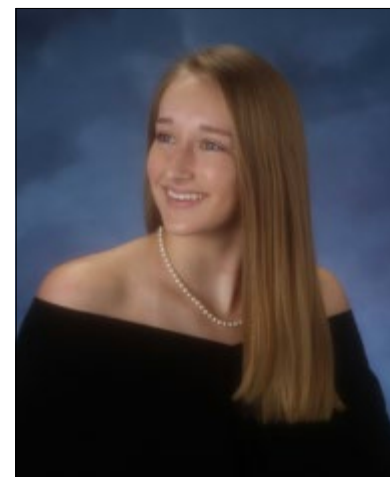
Fitzhugh William Rawls

is graduating from the Hillsborough High School International Baccalaureate Program, and he will be attending Washington & Lee University. Fitz is the son of Tommy & Johna Rawls and the brother of Madeline, living on Areca Road since 2001. Fitz is a member of the National Honor Society, Captain of the Hillsborough High School Swim Team, President of Environmental Awareness Club, member of the Fishing Club & Ultimate Frisbee Club, an Open Water Swimmer and a year-round swimmer on Academy Aquatics Club. Fitz will be continuing his passion for swimming at W&L as a member of the swim team in the fall. Fitz is a proud graduate of Carrollwood Elementary & Adams Middle School, recipient of the Golden Warrior award.



Bridget Ann O'Carroll

graduates from Berkeley Preparatory School on Sunday, June 4. She was a Student Guide, Student Library Proctor, four-year varsity volleyball player, two-year varsity track & field competitor and a member of the National Honor Society. Bridget will be attending the Loyola University of Maryland in their Honors Program in the fall.



Send in your graduates photo and a short bio by June 10 to be published in the July issue.



OC REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE - 101 EXTERIOR SPRING CLEANING

by
Wayne Wilson,
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We are all blessed to be or have been a part of this wonderful place called "Original Carrollwood." I am constantly asked by clients, "Why are the prices so much higher here than in neighboring communities?" As you all know, it's this very special family place that was started over 60 years ago by Matt Jetton and Sunstate Builders. This is a relatively affluent community of people who are more interested in family things and their prize possession, their home, than in social strata.

As I drive clients through the neighborhood, the beautiful trees lining the streets, the traditional home styling, and the well-maintained common areas always awe homebuyers. Personal properties for the most part are maintained well; however, take a drive around the neighborhood and look at the homes. Right now, with the recent drought, yards are not quite as pristine as they normally are. Spring is in the air and the growth of grass and bushes are at their height.

So what does this have to do with your real estate? A lot! The

way the homes are cared for in our neighborhood significantly affects the value of our property. If your yard is not maintained or if you have cars or trucks parked all over the street, you are putting a negative impact on our Community and ultimately the value of your home and everyone else's home.

Communities like Twelve Oaks, which were upscale areas when first built, have greatly diminished in value over the years because of the way individual properties have been maintained. Buyers can be told about all of the amenities in our Community but they buy what they can see, not what is invisible at the time. Help each other and you help yourself. Check sprinklers to make sure they are all doing the job they are supposed to. It's time to take advantage of fertilizers and trimming and patching of dead areas of grass. Consider chips in your hedge and flower beds. Brush off the cobwebs and mud dauber nests from your eaves and entryway. Do a spring cleaning of the outside of your house as well as the inside of your house and you will reap the rewards tenfold.

Remember that your home is possibly the single biggest individual investment you make. If you don't take proper care of it, it will lose its value, and your reward and return on investment will be minimal. Take pride in this wonderful place we live.

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A	2811 Samara Dr	3,411	\$797,000
A	3324 Valencia	1,632	\$209,000
P	10615 Carrollwood Dr	2,252	\$525,000
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**Happy
Father's
Day to
all the OC
Dads!**



Bang Bang Shrimp

12 oz. shrimp, raw, shelled,
de-veined, thawed

1 to 1½ cups buttermilk

3 to 4 cups peanut oil

½ cup cornstarch

2 tbsp panko breadcrumbs

1 tsp baking soda

Lettuce

Green onions

Sauce

1/3 cup mayonnaise, (or Miracle Whip for slightly sweeter sauce)

3 tbsp Mae Ploy sweet chili sauce

2 tbsp Huy Fong chili garlic sauce

Instructions:

Soak thawed shrimp in buttermilk for 30 minutes. Combine cornstarch, panko, and baking soda in a shallow bowl. Heat oil to 375° in 2-quart saucepan. Pat dry approx. a dozen shrimp and coat with panko mixture, place shrimp in spider mesh basket and carefully put into hot oil for two minutes or until the shrimp is medium brown. Remove shrimp with spider mesh basket and place on cooling rack. Repeat until all shrimp are fried. Coat all the shrimp with sauce and serve on a fresh bed of shredded or chopped lettuce and garnish with chopped green onion. Enjoy!

Have a recipe or cooking tip to share? Please e-mail it to Caroler@roxc.graphics for publication in a future issue. Or, mail it to the editor, Roxanne Clapp, 26504 Whirlaway Terrace, Wesley Chapel, FL 33544

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Democratic Women's Club Meeting

Next meeting at Jimmie B. Keel Public Library on Bearss Ave. June 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Local and state legislation will be discussed, as well as ongoing organizational developments necessary before the next election cycle. Public is welcome. Dues: \$25/yr. No meeting is scheduled for July. Questions can be directed to Patty Cohn, President, at pattycohn1@gmail.com



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Texas Phoenix Palm Decline

by Bill Lais

Early in May, the CRD removed two Date Palms that appeared to have succumbed to Texas Phoenix Palm Decline (TPPD). The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FreshFromFlorida.com) has confirmed that TPPD is established in at least 17 counties in Florida, including Hillsborough County.

The disease is transmitted by insects, but prevention and early detection are key to prevent the spread of TPPD. Literature suggests that Date Palms are the most susceptible to the disease, and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recommends that infected palms be removed immediately. Infected palms will initially display more yellow and brown fronds than usual. As the disease progresses, new fronds at the top will be stunted, and once the main spear frond emerges as brown, the palm has unfortunately died, as shown in the photo.

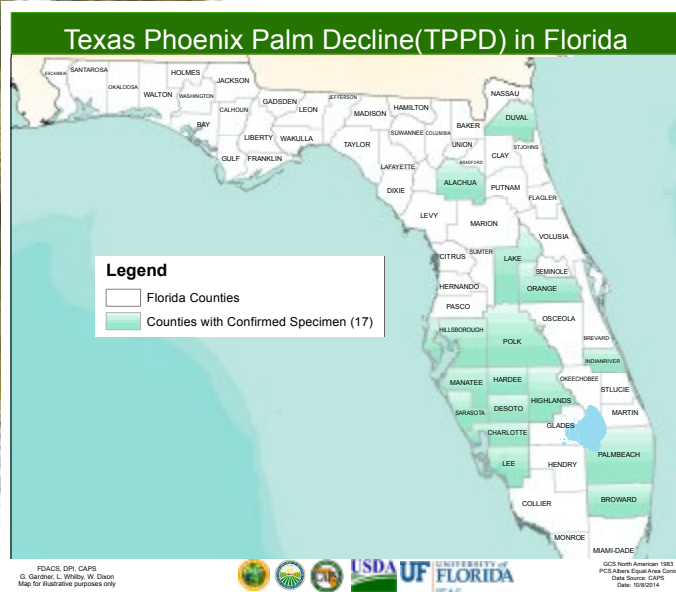
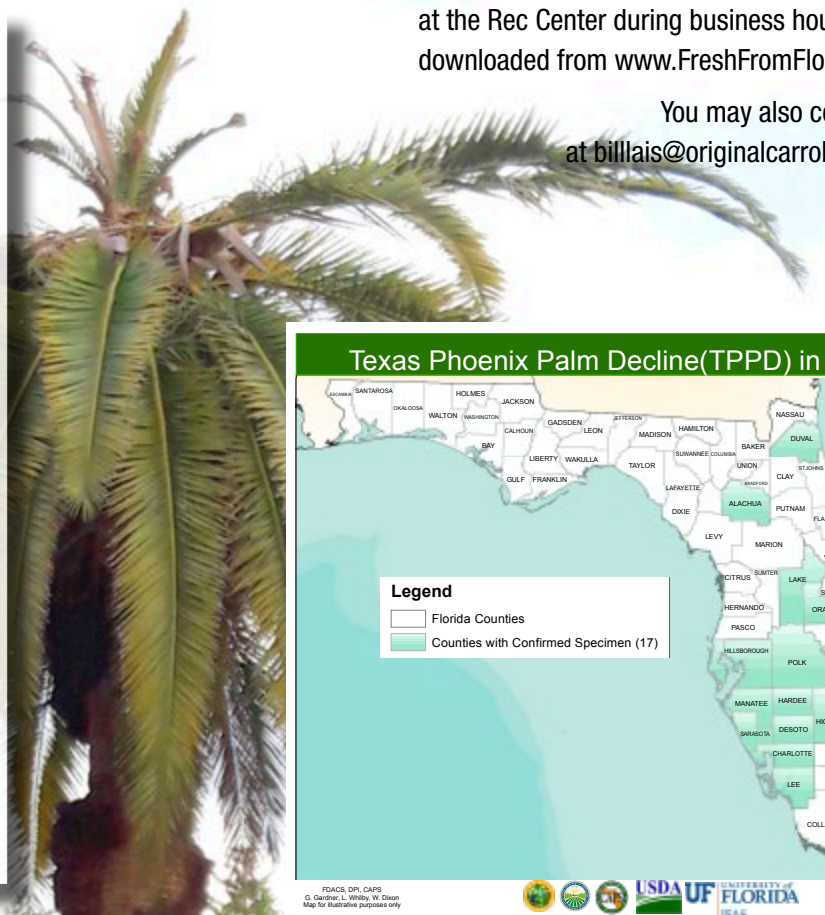
Printed information on the disease is available at the Rec Center during business hours, or can be downloaded from www.FreshFromFlorida.com.

You may also contact Bill Lais at billlais@originalcarrollwoodcrd.com



The entire crown of the huge Canary Island Date Palm in the 118xx Lipsey Road cul-de-sac broke off and fell to the ground on April 14, 2017.

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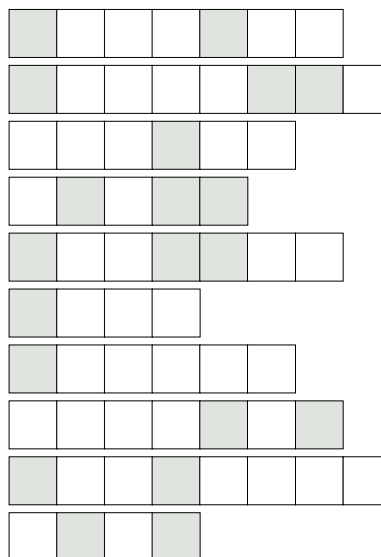



Father's Day Word Scramble

DIRECTIONS: Unscramble the letters to form the words to describe Dad. Then unscramble the shaded letters to answer the riddle.



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OSDAEHNM
ONRGTS
YALLO
LUEHPFL
DINK
RLEECV
EEVDTOD
NLLTARIB
WIES



What do you call a monkey who is just like his father?



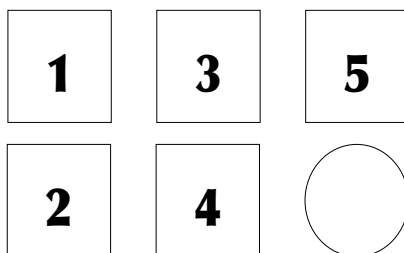
Email your answer to the Editor at Caroler@roxc.com. graphics before June 10. All that reply will have their name, along with the solution, posted in the July issue of *The Caroler*!

SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S TRICKY PUZZLE

Thank you for submitting answers to last month's puzzle!

Tom Shea
Anonymous
Charlie Ross
Ashok Modh
Mary McCall
Greg Murin
Mario DeLeon

The answer is not "6"
What goes in the circle?



**THE ANSWER
IS "R"**

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