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Fifty years is a long time Fourth in a series of articles to showcase TR

by Margaret Emmetts

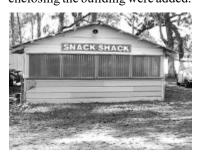
Did you know that several of the original farm buildings remain to this day, although the original farm owners would probably not recognize them? What is now the Hobby House was the original farmhouse. Minimal electric lines were strung from the farmhouse through the trees to provided limited electricity to the first trailers clustered around the building. Hoses daisy-chained from trailer to trailer and connected to the farm well to provide water.

When TR's Ham Radio operators moved their equipment into the cinder block building behind the Hobby House, it was discovered that the building was originally the bath and shower facilities for the farmhouse as well as the house's summer kitchen. Florida climate being what it is no one in those days cooked in their house in the summer. Summer kitchens outside the home were a necessity.



current location the Ham Radio equipment, originally the farm house bath and summer kitchen.

Another original structure is now the Snack Shack. A humble shelter, a roof on posts with a dirt floor, had been used for years as a monthly gathering place for the male farmers in the area. Now the shelter served the volunteers as a place for social gatherings and resident-generated entertainment, which often occurred on Sunday nights. Those Sunday gatherings have evolved into our Busch Hall Sunday Night programs. Over time the dirt floor was replaced with concrete and the walls enclosing the building were added.



The Snack Shack as it appears today with the walls enclosed.

File photos



Busch Hall begins to take shape.

In late 1972 Busch Hall cona no-interest loan advanced by Jake Busch's wife Edna. The first of the patios were poured by volunteers but seasonal rains washed out roads almost as quickly as they were created.

South had been graded, half of the roads were in and Busch Hall was completed. More important the certified the park for occupancy.

On March 26, 1973 a caravan struction began with money from of just over a dozen of the volunteer workers' trailers caravanned from their original temporary parking spots to their new sites. Each site was complete with pads and utility connections. They were the first units to occupy sites and it is By the spring of 1972 Trailer reported that a well-earned Champagne celebration marked the

By the fall of 1973 many Board of Health approved TR's trailers were on their sites with newly completed water well and utilities and lawns seeded but most of the patios still had to be poured.



At this point with construction funds exhausted and thousands of additional dollars borrowed from individual Airstreamers, the critical question became, "Would there be enough customers to occupy the sites and pay the bills?"

Source: The Story of Travelers Rest Resort 1972-2012.



After all the excitement of moving the trailers from the area around the farmhouse to their permanent sites, the residents gather on one of the patios for a Champagne party to celebrate the event.



Although we do not know the people in this photo, our files indicate that this was the first site to be occupied.

Save the date Saturday, Feb. 5 TR's Anniversary Party

A caravan of Airstreams move onto their permanent sites on March 27, 1973. You might recall that the park was only an Airstream park.



Photographers wanted

The TR Times is looking for individuals who like to take pictures. Unfortunately we have lost most of our photography staff for a variety of reasons. We know that our readers enjoy seeing photos of events that happen in the park.

If you would be interested in joining our staff of volunteers, please contact us at 352-588-4993.

We would sincerely appreciate your help.

Let's celebrate TR's 50th Anniversary

by Linda Smith

Saturday, Feb. 5 is the date to celebrate this milestone at Travel-

Just a little update: There is no cost for the meal, but you will need a ticket for one of the three meal times at the party. Scheduled times for serving is at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. We will be handing out tickets on Jan. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at the Post Office from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There will also be sign-up sheets for volunteers to help out throughout the day. We will need people to help check residents in, to help serve the catered meals and to help selling door prize tickets just to mention a few.

We are also looking for our activities to support the door prize raffle by donating a door prize. The monies collected will go to the Activities Director's budget for future events. You can contact Linda Smith with your items. If your activity would like to display samples at the 50th Anniversary please contact Guy Weik.

In addition if you have any historical information, especially pictures you can donate or lend, we'd really like to get those to display at the event. If you have anything to share please contact Linda Smith.





MEMORY ROAD

by Sandy Langell

Take a little stroll down Memory Road on Sunday, Jan. 9 at Sunday Showtime in The Grove! Memory Road is a performing duo from Crossville, Tenn. that blends together great oldies music from the 50s through the early 90s, lots of fun and audience involvement to form a dynamic, highly entertaining show.

You would be hard-pressed to find a more versatile vocalist than Dennis Hill. He can easily navigate vocal styles from classic country to 80s hair band rock to rhythm and blues, then back to crooning the standards. His 30+ year career in broadcasting has also prepared him well for Memory Road's amiable stage performances.

Ken Duller adds crisp two-part harmony to their unique vocal arrangements as well as guitar, harmonica and percussion

parts. As a member of God's Country in 2004 Ken wrote, arranged and recorded songs with fellow band members in Nashville, Tenn. at Doorknob Records, with well-known producer Gene Kennedy

This new version of Memory Road is slightly different from their previous performances at TR in 2017 and 2019. Gibbs, the deepvoiced guitarist who performed with Dennis then, decided to retire from music after celebrating his 80th birthday last year. He's doing

This concert will be on The Grove stage. Please bring your lawn chairs and your friends make a picnic of it! Announcements begin at 3:45 p.m. and the program follows. Ice cream treats will be available for purchase at the north door of Busch Hall from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

Were you married in 1972?

If you were married in 1972 we hope you will plan on joining us for the annual Golden Anniversary Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 18.

All you have to do is fill out the form below before Jan. 21 and send it to The TR Times through the in-park mail or place the form in the TR Times box located by the Post Office door in Busch Hall. We will contact you to schedule an interview for our newspaper article about our anniversary couples.

This is a fun evening to celebrate your special event with your friends at TR. The dance honors couples celebrating their 50th anniversary in 2022 however all residents are invited to attend. Tickets to the dance are free for 50th anniversary couples. Others can purchase their tickets at the door.

The dance begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Light refreshments are provided. Photos of the anniversary couples will be taken at the dance.

Celebration plans may change due to COVID restrictions.



Snack Shack opens Monday

Celebrate reopening of the





by Jack Carey, Chairman

The Snack Shack will open for service on Monday, Jan. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. However, with the current virus situation we are not going to open as we normally have in the past.

In order to provide our residents some sort of lunch, we are planning the following: At the end of the Snack Shack facing the Snack Shack Pavilion we will use two windows for residents to drive up in a golf cart, on a bike or walking from the Cabana Section. At the first window the customer orders and pays. The next window will be for pick up. The building is closed to anyone entering. It is impossible for us to offer our regular menu because of the time waiting for an order to be prepared. We prepare meals as ordered, not in advance, and some can be completed very quickly while others take additional time. Any delay would keep the line from moving at an even flow, frustrating cus-

Since cheeseburgers account for 24 percent of our orders, we will be selling cheeseburgers, plus,

Friday Afternoon LIVE! Tropical Rock



Join the Probes Jan. 7 at 3:45 p.m. at The Grove.

They will be performing happy tropical rock such as the music by the Beach Boys and





we will offer a Nathan's 100 percent All Beef Hot Dog. The cheeseburger will include: lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle. These will be on a toasted bun as normal and both will include our famous coleslaw made fresh each morning. Cheeseburger or hot dog will be in a to-go box in a plastic bag along with a bag of chips and a bottle of water.

In addition, we are considering offering: chili on Mondays, homemade soup on Tuesdays and chowder on Thursdays. We will keep you informed using The TR Times and/or Sunday Showtime. Offering more than this would create many ordering, preparation and storage challenges as well as the delay mentioned above.

The price of the cheeseburger, coleslaw, chips and water will be \$3.75. The hot dog, coleslaw, chips and water will be \$2.25. The largest bill we can accept is \$20. We have very limited ability to handle larger bills.

The Snack Shack plans to serve Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.



Party Planners **Activities Schedule**

by Linda Smith Drive-thru breakfast

We have scheduled a drivethru breakfast for Tuesday, Jan 18, from 8 to 9 a.m. We will be serving pancakes, sausage and a fruit cup. The cost is \$5 per person and payment will be collected at time of pick up at the Snack Shack Pavilion. We do need an idea of a count so you will find a sign-up sheet on the Activities Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. Please sign up so nobody misses out on breakfast.



TR Game Night

TR Game Night has started for the season. We play a different game every Monday night starting at 7 p.m. at the Snack Shack Pavilion. We could be playing some type of trivia, Pictionary, or Name That Tune just to mention a few. Everyone plays on teams. It's a lot of laughs, so come on down and join us.

Each week a day or two before TR Game Night the name of the game we will be playing will be posted on the Activities Board in Busch Hall.

Bingo

Bingo is starting on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Citrus East. We would appreciate face masks being worn as you enter and pick out your cards. Once you are seated it is your preference to remove masks or not. Card cost is still 50 cents per card and all money collected will be paid out to winners.





Message from the President



KATHERINE SHAWVER by Katherine Shawyer **TR Board of Directors**

It's Spectrum time! By now everyone should be aware of the rolling installation plan that begins with homes in the Village, followed by Cabanas and ending with RV South. Spectrum added a generous bonus by sending their technicians to perform a professional installation for each resident site at Travelers Rest. That means a technician will install the equipment and ensure you are able to use your cable TV and high-speed, hard-wired Internet services.

Spectrum has worked hard to deliver a successful servicesupgrade project. While several Boards of Directors have been working to deliver upgraded entertainment and communication services to Travelers Rest we are so excited to bring this effort to fruition in 2022!

COVID - please, be careful! I'm as excited as you to have more of our friends and neighbors returning to Travelers Rest. There are so many people we haven't seen in nearly 2 years! With the spread of the Omicron variant, we need to keep our guard up and remain vigilant as we keep ourselves and our community safe!

When the COVID protocol was released Oct. 4, 2021, we asked residents to stay tuned for adjustments and changes as needed. In late November we adjusted the practice for activities. If an activity chairperson feels they are vulnerable they have the option of asking participants to please wear a mask to attend the activity. I'm confident people will adjust to make sure our activity chairpersons are comfortable.

We are going to have COVID cases, there's no getting around it. Jean Cobb has and will continue to post information to help keep us all safe at Travelers Rest. I beg you, if you're not feeling well, please stay home and contact the office so we can help you sort out symptoms, provide information about vaccinations, boosters and provide testing information.

Your Board of Directors and Park Management Staff are all here to help to you!

Dumpster Do's and Don'ts

by Ray Hill

One question most frequently asked by our residents and guests is "Why is that in the dumpster?" Perhaps this would be a good time to help clear up the uncertainties of what does and what does not belong in our dumpsters.

The dumpsters at TR are in RV South where 10th and 14th Streets converge and in the Busch Hall rear parking lot next to the Tennis/ Pickleball Courts. They are there for the disposal of HOUSEHOLD WASTE. This is defined as "disposable materials generated by households which include food scraps, bagged solid pet waste, bottles, etc., which can be recycled or composted.

Additionally in RV South there is one dumpster for the disposal of cardboard and paper. Busch Hall has two of these. Cardboard is required to be broken down. That means flattened so that there is more space for the deposited items.

What SHOULD NOT be deposited inside, outside or next to the dumpsters are HAZARDOUS batteries, household cleaners, pesticides, paint products, propane tanks, televisions, computer monitors/towers/laptops, aerosol cans, used motor oil, power steering fluid, thermostats, transmission fluid, wood stains.

Additionally, furniture, tires, refrigerators, air conditioners, yard waste, grills, fans and metal are also items that SHOULD NOT be placed in the dumpsters, nor should they be placed outside/ beside the dumpsters.

So, what should you do with this stuff? The items can be taken to the East Pasco Transfer Station located at 9626 Handcart Road in Dade City. The hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. You will need to provide proof of Pasco County residency (driver's license if Florida residents, electric bill, lease agreement). When you arrive at the facility please tell the Scale House

attendant what items you have so you can be directed to the right area. Used motor oil can be taken to any auto service store (Advance Auto Parts, Auto Zone) where you may be permitted to dispose of up to five gallons if you prefer not to go to the Waste Facility. If you have a question concerning bringing trash, furniture, tires or other items you can call 727-857-2780.

Yard waste can be a deposited in a blue barrel at your site. During season these barrels are emptied by our Maintenance Staff on Mondays and Thursdays. Off-season they are emptied only on Mondays. Barrels should be placed in front of your site for pickup. If you do not have a a blue barrel please contact the Office to request one.

Pasco County assesses slight charges for certain solid or household hazardous items.

Here is a brief listing: Furniture - \$3.92 for every 100 lbs. Residential Construction Debris - \$3.92 for every 100 lbs. **Tires** (car/pickup) up to 10 per up to 2 per day - \$10 per tire. Refrigerators - \$3. Air Conditioners - \$3. Computer Monitor/ Tower/Laptop - \$5. Propane Tank - 20 lbs. - \$3. Propane Tank - 50 lbs. - \$5. TV - up to 35 in. -\$5. TV - 36 in. and up, projection or console - \$10.

If you have questions concerning whether an item is considered Hazardous Waste, you can call 813-929-2755 ext. 2046 for clarification.

If the item you are disposing of is in working and usable condition, consider a donation to Goodwill, The Salvation Army or the TR Church Association Donation Trailer, which is usually parked outside the Church Cabana at site 11-01 or in the Busch Hall parking lot.

As always, if there are any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the TR Office for further assistance.

New policy approved July 21, 2021

SITE MAINTENANCE/HANDLING

D4012: PARK MODEL/ANSI /RV AGE AND CONDITION

All units within TR must maintain the following criteria:

- No peeling paint or body damage.
- No leaking tanks, no oil or other fluid leaks.
- No damaged awnings.
- No A/C unit attached to a window on Park Model/ANSI/RV.
- Must be kept clean.
- Sealed sewer connections.
- · Maintenance includes:
 - > Repainting as needed.
 - > Adding a clear coat for shine.
 - > Replacing decals.
 - Updating chrome trim.
 - > New hubcaps or wheel covers.
- Overall, the Park Model/ANSI/RV should look and function as it was originally designed. Subject to Park Management/BOD approval for any modifications.
 - > Doors, shroud, panels, windows and coverings, etc. should be intact.
 - > Exteriors should not be unsightly and should be free of obvious, poorly repaired
 - Tarps cannot be used for weatherproofing and awning should be in good condition.
 - Air conditioning units should not be added through the walls or windows unless previously approved.
 - > Sealed sewer connections for RVs.
 - > All RV hoses, wires, etc. should route through ports as originally designed.
- > Exterior should be free of duct tape, repair tape, excessive caulk, etc.
- Isolated minor issues are generally acceptable, provided multiple issues aren't combined to substantially deteriorate the appearance of a Park Model/ANSI/RV:
 - > Minor damage which has been properly repaired but is still visible.
 - > Fading of decals and/or paint.
 - Minor window cracking, although replacements should be scheduled.
 - Park Model and ANSI must have current license displaced and RV must be registered to be on the road.
- Park Model /ANSI/ RVs 10 years old may be sold on a site based on condition and appearance. Park Management has the right to refuse Park Models/ANSI/RVs to remain on sites after sales if they do not meet criteria.

Units failing to meet criteria will be notified of any violation and given 14 days to remedy the issue. Failure to comply could result in a fine or be directed to the compliance committee.

Policy changes approved November 16, 2021

10010 NEWSPAPER: The weekly newspaper, *The TR Times*, prints news of TR occurrences, information, interviews and commentaries, as well as a schedule of TR coming events. It is the property and responsibility of the Corporation and is organized, written and published by resident volunteers. It is distributed, free of charge, to all residents of TR including the Golf View area. The newspaper is available on the Travelers Rest web page. To defray expenses, the newspaper staff solicits advertising from local area businesses. I (Revised 12-16-03)

10015 RADIO STATION: TR radio station is 1610 AM. Forms are available in Post Office and Busch Hall to submit to have an announcement broadcast. Submissions can also be made via mail at **Reservations**@travelersrestresort.com. Announcements updates will be made as needed.

M0000 VOLUNTEER WORKERS

M0005 VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers built Travelers Rest Resort with the involvement of all residents. For more than 35 years the volunteer spirit and commitment have enabled TR residents to enjoy the many social and sports activities that contribute so much to the well being of life. Volunteers have been the mainstays in keeping the cost of this lifestyle affordable. They are involved in nearly all TR activities. Chairpersons of the various activities coordinate their activity through the Activity Coordinator.

M0010 VOLUNTEERS RECOGNITION: A recognition program for volunteers will be held annually. (Revised 12-16-03)

G0000 ACTIVITIES

G0001 Activities Volunteers/Chairperson.TR activities are supported by volunteers. The activity chairperson reports directly to the Activity Coordinator.

G0002 A recognition program for volunteers may be held annually.



Another opportunity for your voice to be heard is during your attendance at Resident Forum Meetings.

The next Resident Forum Meeting is on Monday, Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Your input is valued



Beading is fun

by Kathleen Kushman

Beadaholics will begin Monday Jan. 10, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Bring needle nose pliers if you have them. Everyone is welcome. Come see what we do.



Volunteering can put money in your pocket

The lake association to which I belong in New Jersey obtains grants from the NJDEP. The grants are used to improve the lake. The terms of the grants include "matching funds." We are a small lake association and do not have much money. However, we learned that the "matching funds" can be acquired by doing volunteer work that benefits the lake.

Work to improve the lake could be things such as pulling weeds, maintaining your septic system or even raking leaves so that they do not end up in the water.

The NJDEP considers each volunteer hour provided by a non-professional to be worth \$50. If the work is provided by a professional such as our Civil Engineer Technical Director, that work is worth \$100 per hour. The bottom line is we are able to meet our "matching funds" requirement by way of the hundreds of volunteer hours provided by our members.

Let's look at this from a TR perspective. We have hundreds of volunteers who give the park many, many hours of their time. Consider just a few activities, such as the First Responders, Fire crew and the Garden Club which keeps TR looking beautiful year round. Remember, this is all free service. Just suppose the park had to pay for the thousands of hours just these three activities provide. At NJDEP's rate of \$50 per hour the result would be well over \$50,000. Adding \$50,000 or more to the park's annual budget would certainly mean you would pay more for

My message is clear. We need you to volunteer your time to TR to uphold the traditions which established the park. But aside from upholding traditions, you are actually putting money into your pocket. The savings to the park, by not having to pay for these services, means savings to you when it comes time to renew your lease.

Let's all do our part and volunteer whenever and where ever we can. The money saved is yours! *mre*

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The Servant's Plow



How to talk to Pharaoh

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

The Advent season is now behind us. We have journeyed through themes of joy, unconditional love and hope and remembered the everlasting peace that Jesus offers. There is a subtle reminder of God's judgment that will one day be upon us as the goal in the future kingdom of God is to have the cursed finally lifted from all creation. In Advent, we not only prepared for a remembrance of Christ's first coming as a baby in Bethlehem, but also for Christ's second coming in power and glory.

We have become so accustomed to the idea of divine love and of God's coming as a baby at Christmas that we no longer feel the shiver of fear that God's coming should arouse in us. The god of this world distracts our attention and the people of this earth and lays claim to us trying to find hope and peace. The coming of Jesus is truly good news. At the same time, it is also disturbing and frightening news for everyone who has a

King Herod the Great was greatly disturbed as were the people of Jerusalem (Matthew 2:3) The birth of a Savior was perceived as a threat and interruption. Only when we have felt the terror of the matter, can we recognize the incomparable kindness of God. Emmanuel comes into our world in the very midst of evil, suffering and death. Jesus will someday judge the very world He created.

The Messiah—yes, as a baby in a manger has arrived, but Christ is also coming again "in glory to judge the living and the dead," as



ANTHONY SHIPE

the Nicene Creed puts it. Now, I know that this doesn't necessarily sound like good news, and some of us are uncomfortable with it. But I would invite you to contemplate with me that this future proclamation means that God is not finished with us yet. Much is happening in our fallen world. There are rumors of violence and wars. Pandemics are rampant, natural disasters are occurring more frequently, and families are quarreling and separated. Jesus predicted all these things would happen.

I say again the one true God is not finished with us yet. His spirit is still moving over the face of the earth. The god of this world, however, is busy among us seeking, influencing, distracting, and destroying.

An example of this occurred back in the days of Moses. In the seventh chapter of Exodus, the Lord commanded Moses to go and speak to Pharaoh who enslaved the Israelites. The people in captivity were dealing with turmoil and misery. God said to Moses, I have made you master over the great enemy! God would ultimately win the victory and liberate the people,

but Moses had to uncomfortably reason with the trouble at hand. The verses also declare Moses and his brother Aaron were eighty years old. Our struggles can be with us for a lifetime.

God told Moses and his brother that Pharoah would not listen. In other words, be ready and accept his stubbornness.

It seemed like Pharoah had the upper hand. Our difficulties in life can seem like we will never get beyond them. God has promised to break the powers of darkness, and lift the curse of all creation, but in the meantime we must wait. We must decide to take a stand in the presence of the enemy. Psalm 23 states, "The Lord prepares a table in the presence of the enemy.' That means He will provide everything we need to make it through difficult times presently and in the future.

The spirit of God is actively refining, cleansing, and purifying us—these are all good activities. They are not easy of course. There is pain involved in refining and cleansing. There is pain involved in repentance, in dying to our old selves. But it is all designed for our good, preparing our hearts for Christ's return and judgment of the

I encourage you to embrace the promises of God. Let us be determined to serve Him and bear His image in our hostile world. Let us continue to speak to our Pharoah's but realize that the redemption of God is actively working. The process, I believe is in its final stages.



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The Siren



by Jean Cobb RN and First Responder

A heart attack can occur with no warning or after repeated episodes of chest discomfort. While risk increases as we age, heart attacks can occur at any age and without any history of cardiac disease.

Sometime people who experience a heart attack have warning symptoms hours, days or even weeks in advance but they may not recognize those symptoms until they look back and see the pattern. A typical warning sign of an impending heart attack is recurring episodes of chest pain, pressure or discomfort that starts with a physical activity (such as shoveling snow, golfing, walking, exercising or sexual relations) and disappears with rest. Recurring discomfort should be fully evaluated by your medical care team.

Is this a heart attack?

Did you know that some people, particularly women, may have vague symptoms of a heart attack or even no symptoms at all, or they may say that they just tire much more quickly than normal?

Classic symptoms of a heart attack can include uncomfortable chest pressure, squeezing or crushing pain in the center of the chest lasting more than a few minutes, pain that spreads to the left shoulder, arm, neck, back or jaw, indigestion, sweating, nausea, shortness of breath, lightheadedness or fainting.

Chest discomfort that lasts more than a few minutes should be evaluated immediately by medical professionals who have the diagnostic tools to get to the root cause of the problem. While it is possible that chest pain can be caused by true indigestion, stress or lung conditions, it can also signal critical medical emergencies such as heart attack or pulmonary embolism. So do not ignore, minimize or deny the symptoms. With a heart attack time is critical! In many cases damage from a heart attack can be minimized with early and definitive care at a hospital.

If you or someone else has symptoms of a heart attack do not "tough out" the symptoms for more than 5 minutes. Do not attempt to drive yourself or someone with chest pain to the hospital. Dial 911 on any cellphone or landline. Once you speak with the dispatcher you will hear the siren sound, the Pasco County Ambulance will be dispatched and the TR First Responders will arrive quickly.

In the meantime, unlock your outside door (if possible or have someone else unlock it), turn on an outside light if it is after dark and then sit or lie down to decrease stress on your heart. CHEW one (1) adult aspirin or four (4) cardiac strength or baby aspirins unless you are allergic to aspirin, have bleeding problems or if your doctor told you previously not to do so. Help is on the way!



Things to Remember:

Does each person in your TR home have a current Vial of Life in the door of the refrigerator? If not, please prepare one now! Vials are available on Sunday evenings before the Show.

* Can we find you in an emergency? It is very important that the lot number of your TR site be clearly visible from the street so that First Responders and the Pasco County Ambulance can easily locate you in an emergency.

Negativity can be bad for your health

by Donna M. Neer, RN

There is no doubt that our lives have been turned upside down since March 2020 when that awful COVID attacked our world. There has been sickness, deaths of friends and relatives, businesses closing, schools closing, jobs lost. The list goes on and on.

Some normalcy returned when stores and schools reopened for a short period of time.

Then the Delta variant of COVID hit us and now the Omicron variant is rampant. Through all of this I have seen a spark of positivity in our world. However there also is an element of negativity that has become evident in today's world. Why is

Has fear of not knowing how/if COVID is going to affect not just us but also our family and friends changed our outlook? Has having our lives changed as a result of COVID made us negative about possibly anything?

Negativity, believe it or not, cannot only be bad for an individual's health and well-being but also for those who are in contact with the "negative Nelly." Negativity can be emotionally draining. According to Oxford Languages negativity is expressed by a person who is cynical, disapproving, disagreeing and basically not optimistic. Oh dear, in other words a person who is negative has a

tendency to be downbeat, skeptical and may express his/herself by complaining and whining.

These traits can lead to depression and worse. But I believe that there is another way to look at our lives and how we live them. Is out glass half empty or half full? How we respond to the world as it swirls around us can affect our well-being, as well as those who we interact with day after day.

We who reside at TR wake up every day to enjoy our little bit of Florida paradise. We have activities galore that we can chose to participate in or not. We have entertainment that is absolutely wonderful, a beautiful golf course and an awesome swimming pool to name only some of the things that make us fortunate to be able to live here. But I think that more importantly we have neighbors, our TR family, who care for us and watch out for us. Also let us not forget the warm Florida sunshine. Yet with all of these positive things, some choose to express negativity. Please note that I put in bold choose because it is a

As we quickly enter 2022 let us all try to leave negativity behind us and let us strive to see more positives in the world around us. When I am asked "how are you," I respond with "I am blessed." Aren't we all?



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Activity Affairs

by Guy Weik, **Activities Director**

I had hoped to be looking at COVID-related disruptions as a thing of the past by now, but as we all know, this is just not the case. Online calendars were created as a way of keeping our residents up to date on the many schedule changes made to our activities, most of which are a result of COVID concerns.

Recognizing the fact that many of our residents would prefer to see changes printed in the newspaper, The TR Times printed the Activities Bulletin Board as it had in pre-COVID years. Unfortunately, this became a patchwork of updated activities received by me, along with information pulled from past Bulletin Boards. Many activity chairpersons have since sent updated information to the newspaper. Other changes in schedules, which I receive almost daily, are made on the website calendar as soon as I receive them. Important changes that affect everyone are noted on the illuminated board in the Post Office, and if time permits, I will include them in the newspaper as Activity Updates. I am working on a Coffee Seminar to assist any residents who want help learning to use the TR webpage and online calendar.

Park-wide Tag Sale: At residents' sites, Saturday, Jan. 8, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Donuts and coffee may be available at Busch

For this season at TR we are

pleased to present Melissa Spoel-

stra Bible Study on Paul's first

letter to the church in Corinth. Our

sessions will begin on Tuesday,

Jan. 11 and will continue through

Tuesday, Feb. 22. Session time

will be 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Citrus

especially when we disagree. We

can find ourselves disagreeing or

debating with family, friends,

coworkers and even strangers on

social media about everything

from food choices and parenting

styles to politics and religion.

Often we find ourselves divided,

even as Christians. How can we

work out our differences with

humility and grace, always show-

ing the love of Christ, while

remaining true to what we believe?

letter to the church in Corinth

about this very thing, because they

struggled with their own set of

issues and had a reputation for

conflict. Paul urged the church in

Corinth to 'be of one mind, united

in thought and purpose' (1

Corinthians 1:10). He essentially

called them to live love, even when

they disagreed. He knew that we

desperately need Christ at the

center of our personal lives, including our interactions with

others. Our unity comes only

through Christ and His love. That

sessions, we will have explored

how we can do the following.

By the conclusion of our seven

is the focus of this study."

"The Apostle Paul wrote a

Melissa Spoelstra shares that

"Living love isn't easy,

by Rosita Williams

West

Women's Bible Study

Living love when we disagree



GUY WEIK

Hall... watch for the coffee/donut

Bingo: Starts Saturday, Jan. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East.

Tuesday Night Movies: Because of COVID and in an attempt to avoid strictly limiting the number of attendees, Jim Henrikson is working on an alternate location to Citrus East. The first movie is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Snack Shack: Opening day Monday, Jan. 10 at 11:30 a.m.

Activity Fair: This is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 12 in and outside Busch Hall. Activity chairpersons should sign up on the Activities Bulletin Board in Busch Hall, just inside the door nearest the Library. Chairpersons can choose whether to be inside or outside (still undercover). The time will be shortened to 9 to 11 a.m. Masks cannot be required but they are certainly recommended.

➤ Deal with our differences in

➤ Achieve harmony while

➤ Consider the ways that the

➤ Agree to disagree on matters

> Humbly listen to others with

➤ Embrace ambiguity in some

➤ Demonstrate that love is the

To ensure a safe and enjoyable

areas, acknowledging that our

view is often partial and incom-

greatest thing, which never fails.

experience, we will be conducting

the sessions with the option to

attend either in-person sessions in

Citrus West or via Zoom. Zoom

attendees will receive the informa-

tion and instructions for joining the

sessions. Each session will be

recorded, so you will be able to

glean the knowledge even if you

this enlightening study of the book

of 1 Corinthians, please sign up on

the Women's Bible Study clip-

board as soon as possible so that

the proper number of participant

guides can be ordered and avail-

able in time for the class. The cost

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Looking forward to seeing

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views different than our own.

Friday Night Dances: Begin Friday, Jan. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall, (50's and 60's theme).

Irish Coffee House: Friday, Jan. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall with Doc and Donna!

Pulled Pork Dinner: Saturday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m. on the Porch at Busch Hall, (Proceeds to benefit TR Fire/Rescue 33).

Entertainment Showcase: Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1 to 4 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Friday Night Dance: Friday, Jan. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall (Western Theme). Fashion Show: Is still being

planned for Feb.10. Watch for more details in *The TR Times*.

Basketweaving: Canceled for this season.

Coffee Socials: Canceled for this season.

Genealogy: Canceled for this Yoga: Pickleball Yoga only

this season on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at Upper Courts Most of us feel that TR is a

special place because of its residents and the many activities we enjoy here. Thank you to all our chairpersons who volunteer so many hours every week sharing their expertise with their fellow residents.

Please be respectful of their guidelines as they do their best to keep our activities running while keeping participants as safe as possible at the same time.

DOnuts or DO NOTS?

by Bill Howard

Saturday, Jan. 8 the TR Amateur Radio Club will once again be selling donuts and coffee. This is done during the monthly Yard Sale events and is held in Busch Hall from 8 to 10 a.m.

If you are out looking at all your neighbor's sale items why not stop by and grab a cup of coffee (made exactly the way you love it...because you add the sugar or creamer) and a donut or two. You won't find a better deal anywhere with donuts at \$1 and coffee only 50 cents a cup with one free refill if you need it!

The proceeds from this sale go to assisting the Amateur Radio Club to maintain equipment and the Radio Shack at TR.

Please stop by...that's TOMORROW morning folks-...buy some donuts and don't be a DO NOT!



TR Model Railroad Club schedules first meeting

by Larry Babbitt

The TR Model Railroad Club will hold its first meeting of the 2022 season on Friday, Jan. 14, in the Activities Center from 10 a.m. to noon. At the first meeting, we will be assessing how we should prepare our display for the TR 50th Anniversary Celebration in February. We look forward to getting this activity off to a great start for the New Year.

Please contact Brian Krupicka at trains@dbcomserv.com or Larry Babbitt at trainnut1942@gmail.com with any questions.

Pickleball Courts Grand Opening





Photo by Carey Box

Delia Box and Marc Horowitz on the court.

by Carey Box

Please join us on Friday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. on the brand new pickleball courts for our Grand Opening. Whether you are a seasoned pickleball player, a beginner or just curious about the sport, you are invited to come out and hear all about the exciting new opportunities that will be available to everyone this season. A drawing for prizes associated with the

Travelers Rest Pickleball Futures Campaign will take place after the presentation. There will be a social after the Grand Opening giving everyone a chance to ask questions and meet other pickleball enthusiasts. We will end the event with some pickleball play. Come dressed to play or hang around and watch how the game is played. Please bring a folding chair to the event.

OH-IO! Let's get together





Photo by Barb Swartz

Lisa and Gary Baker are in the Buckeye spirit.

Calling all Buckeyes! Our annual Ohio Day Get Together is scheduled on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East. The event's sign-up sheet is posted on the Park Activities Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. Please bring a side dish and your own table service. Meat and drinks will be provided. Contact Barb Swartz at 740-225-1402 or lot 01-21 or Lisa Baker at 740-360-9982 or lot 2501 with any questions.

Amateur Radio Club is getting busy

by Bill Howard

Hello TR folks! Well, it's the new year and the TR Amateur Radio Club is ramping up activities. On top of the list is the TR 50th Anniversary celebration in February. The club is planning on having a ham station set up at the event. This event is being chaired by Dave Baur, W0UXB, a resident in the Cabana area. Although details are a little sketchy at this time we do know that the station will be on the air making contacts with other hams from just about anywhere on the planet! A special certificate has been designed to commemorate and acknowledge contacts with other stations.

Another important function of the club is the donut and coffee sales that are being held in Busch Hall on each "Yard Sale" Saturday morning (FKA Flea Market). If you are out looking over the driveway specials please come by to warm up with a cup of fresh, hot java...and of course, a donut or two. The next one is on Saturday,

This is the club's only fundraising event and proceeds are used to maintain our club communications equipment and facilities. Our January sale was very successful even though were inside. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

Club members are looking forward to finally being able to conduct regular meetings (all precautions in force as it should be) and we welcome visitors to stop by a meeting if you are just curious or maybe as a prospective new member. All are welcomed! The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the season at 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Center building behind the Hobby House. Come on by.

That's it for now. Here's hoping everyone has a great 2022!







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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer WESLEY CHAPEL

On Thursday, Jan. 27 through Feb. 6, the Grove at Wesley Chapel will present Water Circus - Silver Unit '22 Tour. Cirque Italia -Famous for Flying Cirque Performances. Ahoy, get ready to set sail with us in our new 2021 production, don't miss your chance, 16 performances in all. Parking is \$5, collected at venue, tickets range from \$10 to \$50 depending on the showing time and seating. Tickets can be purchased in advance at silver.cirqueitalia.com For assistance call 941-704-8572. The Grove is 16 miles from TR, approx. 26 minutes away.

On Friday, Jan. 7, The Grove at Wesley Chapel will present The Market Elaine. Start the New Year out right and join us every first Friday evening at The Grove in Wesley Chapel, our open-air market that host 60 plus local, small business owners, live music, beer and fun for everyone. Fun begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. The Grove is 16 miles from TR, approx. 26 minutes.

TAMPA BAY

On Sunday, Jan. 9 Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Carolina Panthers at Raymond James Stadium.

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Tues. 1/11, 4 p.m.- 7 p.m.

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Thu. 1/13, 12:30 p.m.- 2 p.m

Glavich Produce

Fri. 1/14, 12:30 p.m.- 2 p.m

The Griddle Gourmet

Sat. 1/15, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m.



LINDA SPENCER

Tickets available from \$116. To purchase tickets go to ticketson*sale.com.* The Stadium is 41 miles from TR, approx. 47 minutes

ORLANDO

On Wednesday, Jan. 19 The Royal Ballet and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at the Steinmetz Hall in Orlando at 7:30 p.m. Eight dancers from the Royal Ballet Covent Garden join The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra - performing together for the very first time as Steinmetz Hall becomes an adhering place for the world's greatest artists. This all-Tchaikovsky evening includes pas deux, codas and solos from Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker, along with the Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Premier Pre-Show Experience

tickets are \$75. Before the show a reception, dinner and full bar will take place in the DeVos Family Room. Tickets for this start at \$60. Purchase tickets and obtain more information at tickets.drphillipscenter.org. Theater is 82 miles from TR, approx., 1hr 21min. NOTE: Events coming to the Steinmetz Theatre that might interest you: Rigoletto, Postmodern Jukebox.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30 the production of Ain't Too Proud, The Life and Times of the Temptations will be at The Walt Disney Theater. This electrifying new smash hit Broadway musical follows The Temptations extraordinary journey from the Detroit Streets to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. The theater is located at 445 S. Magnolia Avenue, Orlando. Tickets and additional information can be obtained at tickets.drphillipscenter.org. The theater is 82 miles from TR, approx., 1hr 21min. NOTE: Events coming to the Walt Disney Theater that might interest you: Harry Potter and the Phoenix in concert, Cinderella performed by the State Ballet Theatre of Ukraine.

Masks are required at all theaters.

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Travel News 2022 Schedule

by Sharon and Dan Zile **Travel Directors**

It is a new year and we are eager to make plans for this year's adventures. We have a new travel agency with very nice buses and a great variety of day trips. When TR Travel is ready for longer adventures, they will also help us plan for trips of several days and even cruises. Small World Tours has made a special effort to install state-of-the-art air purification units on their buses, allowing for a fresh air exchange every four minutes. We are excited to begin our 2022 day trip travels with this company that has been providing senior travel for 39 years. Our currently scheduled day trips

Friday, Jan. 21 – Gadabout

Registration for this tour has already begun and, as I write this, there are a few remaining spots on the bus. Details were included in the Dec. 17 TR Times travel article. We will visit the Russell Stover Chocolate Distribution Center, lunch at Pisces Rising Farm to Table Restaurant in Mt. Dora, stop by an authentic German bakery in Yalaha and tour Lakeridge Winery. Minimum of 32. Call Sharon at 740-360-3819 or register on Jan. 8 at the Post Office Veranda, 9 a.m.to

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Kennedy **Space Center**

Join us as we travel to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral and explore the NASA Kennedy Space Center launch headquarters. Located on a wildlife refuge eight times the size of Manhattan, this hub of technology and discovery will fascinate all who visit. Our space tour starts with a stop at the four-story LC-39 observation gantry, where we will get a bird's-eye view of the space shuttle launch pads and parts of the world's busiest space launch facility. The second tour stop is the acclaimed Apollo/Saturn V Center, where you'll walk beneath a massive Saturn V rocket, relive Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon and experience the thunderous rumble of a Saturn V moon rocket lift-off. We will also take a trip to the International Space Station Center where we'll see real parts of the space station being readied for launch!

You will get the unique chance to tour NASA's launch and landing facilities, experience interactive simulators, enjoy live shows and have jaw-dropping encounters with massive rockets. Don't forget to visit the new Science On a Sphere at the Hall of Fame, the Rocket Garden, the Space Shuttle Plaza and the Astronaut Memorial. You will also have time to view the registration.



DAN AND SHARON ZILE

IMAX screenings and visit the Astronaut Hall of Fame.

Our TR tour includes round trip transportation, entry into Kennedy Space Center, bus tour, all exhibits, U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame, IMAX theater and driver gratuity. Departure from Busch Hall is at 7:45 a.m. with return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Activity Level 2. Cost \$112 per person. Covid Waiver required. Food court on premises, lunch not included. According to the Space Center website, face masks required for all indoor locations. Minimum number of participants is 32.

Tuesday, March 8 – Tampa Land and Sea

Join us for this exclusive oneof-a-kind tour of the Tampa Area! We will begin our day with a wonderful docent-guided tour of the Tampa Bay Area on our motor coach. Next, we will have a delicious lunch at the Armature Works at the Heights, a new venue and restaurant located in the historic old trolley barn in the heart of downtown. After lunch we will be whisked away on a private water taxi for a docent-guided tour of the Tampa Bay Area by water! Space is limited to 40 passengers! Tour includes round-trip transportation, private motor coach tour with guide and gratuity, lunch, tax and gratuity, private water taxi with guide and gratuity, driver gratuity. Activity Level 2. Cost is \$109 per person. Covid Waiver required. Departure from Busch Hall at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Payment is by check, American funds only, payable to Small World Tours.

Signed Covid Waiver required for each person.

You may register for upcoming day trips in front of the Post Office – Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to

Covid Waiver forms and trip flyers are available on the Travel Bulletin Board in Busch Hall.

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Answers to bird puzzle page 12

A - Grey Titmouse B- Great Blue Heron C- Cardinal D- Red Breasted Woodpecker

E- Bald Eagle

F- Anhinga G- Female Cardinal H- Eastern Bluebird

I- Kildeer





Serenity in the Garden

Library News

Attention all users of the TR Library

Return to: Mary Kosbab 01-19

Bibles Music Religious Inspiration Poetry Natural Science Health Birds and Birding Humor Gardening Genealogy Crafts - needlework Pet books Other Crafts Cooking Quiltina Self-Help Physical Science History computers **Politics** geo-caching Military French language Native American Aviation Business/Economics

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Florida Books



by Mary Kosbab

This season we would like to take a good look at which nonfiction categories are being read and which categories are not. We have some categories that need more shelf space and we are looking to eliminate those that are not being read to give more space to those that are.

We are asking that you take some time to circle the categories of books from which you borrow books to read. Leave uncircled those you do not use. Please cut out this survey and send to Mary Kosbab at lot 01-19, Kay Blunda at lot 2517 or leave on the Library desk. We appreciate your help in deciding how best to use the space we have in our Library.

SERENITY

Looking Back

TR Fitness Facility becomes a reality.
TR Gardens have 5 of the 23 species of

Photo by Pam Forsyth

by Pam Forsyth

It's January and the official start of the TR Garden Club. We come together on Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 to 11 a.m. in the Garden followed by a short gathering to exchange ideas.

Garden News

The joy we get from working in the Garden with others, seeing the results of our labor and talking with passers-by who are appreciative of the garden is the reason I fall in love with Travelers Rest every year when I return to the

We always welcome new members even if you are not familiar with Florida gardening. Most of us start out that way as we come from colder climates. We learn from each other, have field

by Nan Feeney Lance

10 Years Ago - 2012

20 Years Ago - 2002

stood areas of TR.

trips to nurseries and gardens, and we are lucky to have our own Florida Master Gardener. Meanwhile, the University of Florida publishes plant guides and will mail them for free: ffl.ifas.if.edu/ plants or you can go online and search Florida friendly landscap-

This season we are looking forward to the return of our Canadian volunteers. We have missed you and welcome you back. We miss those who are no longer in the park, those who have retired from the garden to do other things and those who helped to design, plant, weed, build and know the history of this peaceful place. In this Garden, their presence is felt and

Our TR friends win with their gingerbread creations



BARD FULLER

by Kathy Fuller

True Crime

Sports (all except golf)

Games (bridge, chess, etc)

Bard Fuller won third place, while his sister Nancy Clemmons won the Peoples Choice Award at the recent Gingerbread World Exhibit held last month in Dade

Bard's detailed Victorian home was finished with translucent sugar windows that appeared to be lit from within. While Nancy's replica of Dade City's First Presbyterian Church made its way into the voters' hearts.

Congratulations to both!

Photos submitted by Rich Kushman



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Monthly-\$80. 30 Years Ago - 1992 Sunday Program celebrated 20 years since the first program in 1972 when people gathered at the dirt-floored Snack Shack to listen to and sing to the trumpet of John

Recycling at TR is updated for 2012. TR Fitness Facility becomes a reality.

woodpecker in the U.S.: Downy, Hairy, Red-

bellied, Red-headed, and Pileated.

•Travelers Rest said Happy Birthday to Jake Busch.

•The Square Dance Callers announced the January schedule of classes and dances.



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Pets on Parade



A special rescue dog

by Judy Leister

I'm a total dog lover and am thrilled to see dogs out with their humans doing fun things. However, something that really upsets me is seeing a dog wearing a service-dog vest charging down an aisle in a store literally dragging the handler and even knocking over displays. Or how about a dog wearing the vest and hiking its leg on a display in the grocery store? This makes it so hard for the real service dogs like Panda. She is a four-year-old, black and white border collie that works diligently to keep Sara Brawley comfortable

Shawn Liaguno had trained a successful search and rescue dog many years ago so when he took on the task of training Panda to be a service dog for Sara, he already had many ideas of what needed to be done. Researching breeders to assure getting a healthy puppy was at the top of the list. Panda joined them as a little ball of fur at eight weeks old and her training started right away. All pets aren't going to be service dogs but it's still important to expose them to real life experiences. Panda went everywhere with them and through total positive reinforcement at the proper life stage, she learned about people, dogs, wheelchairs, canes, weird noises, gunshots.....and even bagpipes, of which Shawn is an avid player.

She learned all the basic commands for obedience like sit,

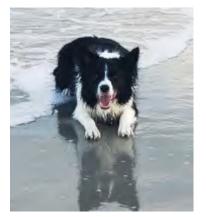


Photo by Judy Leister **PANDA**

stay, down and come which helped her earn her AKC Canine Good Citizen Award. She continued on with her training and at eight months old she became an Emotional Support Animal for Sara. Another year of training and she was a licensed Service Dog.

One time Panda displayed another valuable instinct for which she had not had any training. One of Sara's friends has epilepsy and didn't realize she was about to have a seizure. Panda came to the rescue and alerted the girl of what was about to happen. Meds were administered and all was well.

Life is not all work. Panda knows when she is off duty and can have fun. She loves going for golf cart rides around TR, chasing her disc, running up and down the stairs in the house and tugging on a toy. She even has her own builtin toy....her tail. A "right" or "left" command has her spinning to catch it in her mouth. Shawn and Panda also have done some agility training and hope to continue. She is very athletic and loves the sport.

The ocean is also one of her favorite places to explore but she did have to learn that jelly fish are a big NO NO and are not toys. Of course all those tricks and fun times deserve rewards. Carrots and blueberries are high on her list but her absolute favorite is a Pup Cup at the DQ. I have to say she has very good taste. She snuggles on command and is right there in bed with them at night just in case Sara might need her.

Another very valuable talent of Panda's is pottying on command. She can even tell which one of her jobs she's supposed to be doing with just verbal instructions. This comes in very handy for the many, many trips they make with Shawn's business. Whether they are traveling by air or by land, nature still calls and schedules have to be kept.

It's only natural for us to want to pet all these cute dogs we see around TR but remember, a service dog is working, so even though they love attention they know their most important duty is to keep their human safe. Please refrain from petting Panda unless Sara or Shawn gives the okay. I have to admit that's hard to do because Panda is such a cutie.

Pet Lovers Club

Pet Lovers Club reports on December meeting

by Judy Leister

The Pet Lovers Club had their first meeting of the season on Monday, Dec. 20 at the Puppy Park. Our treasurer Jean Robertson gave her report. Beanie Wise graciously accepted the position of club secretary.

The club has participated in the November and December parkwide yard sales, setting up in the Leister's front yard at lot15-33 and will continue at future sales. Ours is a unique sale. The club has a full inventory of donated pet-related merchandise such as sweaters and coats, toys, grooming supplies, crates, collars, leashes and harnesses. Everything is FREE! There is a bucket on the table for whatever donation you would like to give. We would love to have some volunteers to help set up and work at future yard sales. Please contact Judy Leister at 419-894-6331 or lot 15-33.

The paver blocks and shelter at the Puppy Park are in need of pressure washing. Jim Watson and George Paquette have volunteered to take on those jobs and we hope others will join in to help with future cleanups. Debbie May, the club's liaison to the TR Board will be working on the future project of having the blocks sealed. We are also checking into being able to add more blocks so TR residents can honor the names of past or

There are two large openings in the pavers at the Puppy Park from where old trees were cut down years ago. We will be working with park maintenance to get the stumps cut up so those holes can be filled in to make the surface level. John Klintworth volunteered to fill in the holes.

The club has several activities planned for this new season. Watch for information about obedience classes, agility classes and fun days with games.

Beanie Wise is working on the return of our popular Blessing of the Pets. This has been a wonderful event for us in the past. Informa-



Photo by Judy Leister

Cindy Watson with Tilly

tion on this will be posted as we

We need to remind everyone that retractable leads are NOT to be used at TR. I know none of us like to tell others what to do but we do need to join together and spread the word about this. Most of the time people using these leashes are new to the park and didn't know.

The Pet Lovers Club has several thank yous:

* Thank you to Ray Hill and Kathy Shawver for getting us a box to put on the gate of the Puppy Park for pet related notices.

* Thank you to Jim and Cindy Watson for providing a wading pool at the Puppy Park. Oh how the dogs will appreciate that after lots of running on those hot days.

* Thank you to Kim Roberts for her donation of a timer for the sprinkling system at the Puppy

* Thank you to Chuck Lemke and John Green for installing the

* Thank you to Linda and Howard Best for the spreading of lime in the Puppy Park to help kill

The Pet Lovers Club meets the third Monday of each month at 3 p.m. Our regular meetings are held in Citrus West.

Birding Activity

The New Year starts out with a great Best Bird

by Norm Eden

There are many good things about TR birding, not the least because we have a sort of resident or regular bird population of species that those of us from the Midwest and North do not get to see when at home. Many of these are in the wader group of Herons, plus Egrets and other friends. This group is also the easiest one to see as they tend to stand still frequently and then not move too quickly for us to study. They tend to be larger and do not hide in the undergrowth or treetops like so many of the interesting smaller species. So more on the large bird wading group below.



Photos by Tom Butler **OVEN BIRD**

An adult Oven Bird with an orange crown and other distinctive markings (see photo, online TR Times or your bird guide) has been seen at Peg's Post on the Birding Trail by several of our birders over the holidays. At six inches one is about the biggest of the warbler group and, although the only state it winters in is Florida, it is rated as uncommon in this area. Its shape is more like a wren than the typical warbler. Not easy to see as it is a ground foraging bird that seems to keep out of the way, it is easily identified once you spot it. Like many warblers it is fully migratory

and breeds in the northern states and across most of Canada where, uncommonly, it builds a nest with a side entrance on the ground. With a little luck this bird might just stay around for a while.

Tom Butler has also partly identified another warbler and this



NASHVILLE WARBLER

one is a classic warbler shape. Typically in shades of grey and green it just might be a Nashville Warbler, but they do not normally migrate into Florida. So what is it? Still working on that.

Our Heron, Egret and Friends group is quite large. The large Great Blue Heron is always around and they are seen all over the U.S. The much smaller Tricolored and Little Blue Heron are real southern bids and are year round at TR. The mature Little Blue is a classic test for identification because it is white and looks just like an Egret, but it has distinctive green legs. The Green, Black-crowned and Yellow-crowned herons are all year round in Florida. However, in our winter lists only the Green Heron appears and that is not very often as it is more shy of humans than the others.

The Egrets are mainly southern birds and three members of this group are year round at TR. The Great Egret is by far the largest and can always be identified by its very long neck and feeds on frogs and similar food in the shallow lake

The Cattle Egret, no surprise, is the one seen around cattle as they eat insects disturbed by the feet of passing cows. The Snowy Egret, like the Great Egret, catches small fish and insects whilst wading slowly in shallow water. The Snowy is about half the size of the Great Egret and is the one with black legs and distinctive bright yellow feet. The Reddish Egret has been seen at TR and like the Green Heron is uncommon for us but is one to look out for.

The Ibis are regular at TR, wading around in the shallow water. They are almost always in small flocks while the Herons are solitary. The White Ibis with its red legs and downturned red beak flies with a drooping neck, unlike the Herons and Egrets who fly with necks curled back. Though not often seen here the Glossy and Scarlet Ibis are year round in southern Florida.

Wow! Seven regular easy-tosee photogenic waders plus four who turn up occasionally could be out there. Time to read up some more in the guide book.

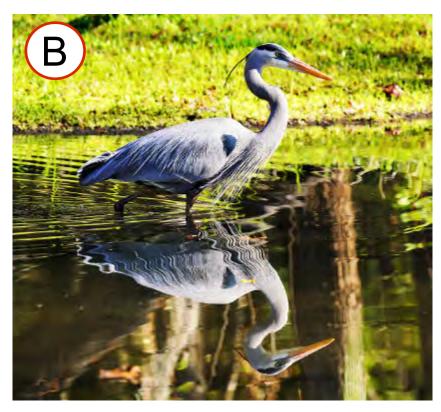


WHITE IBIS













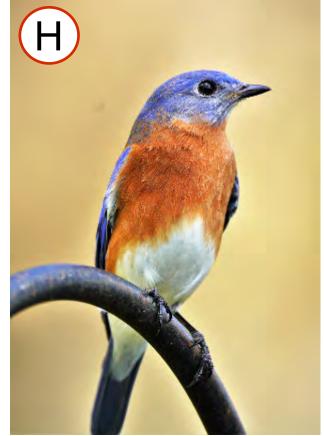




These birds are all residents of **Travelers Rest Resort** Can you identify them?

Anhinga
Bald Eagle
Cardinal
Eastern Bluebird
Female Cardinal
Great Blue Heron
Grey Titmouse
Killdeer
Red Breasted Woodpecker

Photos by John Goodger









2022 Habitat Build scheduled in memory of Jennifer Baldini



Photos by Barbara Colson JENNIFER BALDINI

by Barbara Colson

This is a heads up for our upcoming TR Build. Both men and women are welcome to join in. We will be building on Tuesday, Feb. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 17. We can only have 10 to 15 people on the site each day at this time due to COVID. If we get too many builders we can make some into half shifts. The build will be done in Dade City from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Please sign up with Barbara Colson. You can text her at 352-206-3210 or email her at RVfly48@gmail.com. Barbara will try to have a table during Sunday Showtime after Jan. 1.

Jennifer was one of our beautiful TR Lady Builders who lost her life to cancer this past year. She was a very positive person and brought much joy to the Builds on which she worked. You could usually find her up on the roof or in the rafters.

If you can't build, donations or lunch for our building days would be wonderful. February is also the month that TR makes its yearly donation to Habitat for Humanity. Come join the fun.

What! You'd like to help Habitat out more than just these three days? Well no worries.

Just call Jose Garcia at 352-457-4803 to sign up for a shift. I believe they are building Monday to Friday in Dade City. I was told that they have just poured two new foundations for homes. You can also volunteer at their Restore Store in Zephyrhills. The office number is 352-567-1444.





OK, who used a bent nail.



Almost time to raise the partition.

Coming to TR

by John Lawrence

My wife Arline and I were hesitant about coming down to TR this year what with the pandemic and all. We had been fully vaccinated at one point (two shots) but now it seems that three shots are needed. We also knew that our 5^{th} wheel needed some repairs according to Bill Wise who watches it for us over the hot summer months. I am 90 years old now and I know that it is difficult for me to do many things that I did so easily before.

It was getting colder on Long and and most activities had been all but shut down.

Finally, we flew down. Arline had contacted Barbara Colson and she picked us up at Tampa International. Barbara is a dynamic, super volunteer who does geocaching and works with Habitat for Humanity among many other activities. She is the proverbial busy person who gets things done. As soon as we stepped outside from the baggage area Arline spotted her car. Barbara pulled up right where we were standing and we were pleasantly surprised that she knew exactly where we would be. Before heading to TR, she took us shopping at Walmart to get some food for the few days while we waited for our car that was being transported to arrive.

When we arrived at TR we saw that Bill Wise had pushed out our slide-outs and also did a temporary repair of the broken waste hose that he had told us about. Later, when Arline took out the new 3" hose and flush out elbow from the shed Bill graciously replaced the line for us two old folks and we were good to go

Next item on the list: Our golf cart needed to be charged and we needed a longer extension cord. Neighbor Bill Cordsen came to the rescue with the proper size and length cord. He carried our charger to where we could plug in the cart and after charging Bill checked out everything. He had taken meticulous care of his own two golf carts for years so we were very confident about his knowledge. He noticed that a back tire looked flat so he pumped up all of the tires for us. It seems that one or both rear tires slowly lose pressure.

The golf cart tire pressure leaks were causing the cart to ride as if it had square wheels. We were directed to Lee Stover our maintenance department mechanic. He wrote down which tires to buy and I ordered them. When we got them Lee put them on the golf cart. He had previously checked out the cart for us and said it was OK. It is an old cart but it still gets us around when we need it to. Many thanks

Nights were cold with temperatures in the 40s when we arrived and our furnace did not give out any heat. It was strongly suggested that we ask our Maintenance Department for help. We asked Wes Frye and after some deliberation he sent Larry Kurkowski to see if he could fix things. Larry came equipped with a set of tools that he used to quickly remove the cover plate and check out the exhaust pipes for debris. Even though we had protective screens apparently the mud daubing wasps were able to put their mud in just the wrong spot. After removing the debris Larry saw that the lighter was sparking and we did get some heat. What a blessing it is to have such a knowledgeable neighbor who told us he loves to help people. Our sincere thanks to Wes and Larry for keeping our old bones warm on those cold nights.

Barbara had been checking on us and when Arline mentioned to some people that she needed some groceries, Bill Buczek took her shopping in Dade City. Bill is another good neighbor. He had driven us to the airport last April for our return flight to New York.

Arline was discouraged when she told me that her clothes washing detergent had gone missing. The next day her clothes pin bag had also disappeared When she mentioned this to the crew at the maintenance shop, Bill "Shorty" Shortway told her to wait right there. He had placed the seemingly abandoned items in his lost and found spot. Arline was happy

We met our new neighbors on lot 4-19, Rick and Dee Pagliaro. They have been full-timing in their big motorhome for more than

Christmas Feast brought joy to all

by Pat Butler

Close to 80 TR residents and friends gathered on Christmas afternoon for our annual Christmas Feast.

With close attention to spacing, everyone relaxed and enjoyed Christmas home cooking at its finest. While eating, we enjoyed Tom Butler's beautiful slideshow of over 400 pictures of plant life, birds and the natural beauty that is Travelers Rest.

Thanks to all those volunteers who helped to set up and take down, as well as all hosts and hostesses who orchestrated holiday menus and provided Christmas table decor.

Hope to have everyone back next year for this festive celebration.



Photos by Tom Butler

Delicious Christmas for all.







Sharing the holiday together at TR.

11 years. Rick has a full white beard and when Arline asked if it was itchy, he said it certainly was!

"It is coming off the day after Christmas." He explained that he was growing the beard so that he could play Santa Claus for his new grandson, friends and relatives.

A friend of his daughter asked him if he would also play Santa for a group of disadvantaged children and, of course, he said yes.

While grocery shopping in Spring Hill, Arline noticed that the pharmacy was giving out booster shots. She was pleasantly surprised to learn that the store had all three versions: Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson. In short order we were able to get our third shots. We have had no after effects.

The days have been sunny and mild, and so far, we have enjoyed the drive thru breakfast, eating ice cream before the concerts, both in The Grove and on the Busch Hall stage and of course the performances. All of the performers were excellent. We particularly wish to thank Doc and Donna Probes for great Friday afternoon

We played bocce again. We look forward to playing shuffleboard and golf, going on birdwatching walks and on some of the one day bus trips. We are glad we

TR Sports



Ladies Golf League results for Dec. 22

by Laurie Gardner

The holiday spirit was in the air today as 18 golfers showed up in their festive holiday gear and braved the cold weather. We missed our friends who are still home with family for the holidays. Can't wait to be together again the New Year!

Low Handicap 0-12 Low Gross
2011 01000
1. Sylvia Cole38
2. Shirley-Ann Appleby 39
3. Linda Beausoleil40
Low Net
2. Laurie Gardner and
Loraine Gould35
Joan McLean37
Mary DeWeerd38
Fewest Putts:
Lorraine Gould,
Phyllis Simmers 13
Closest to pin #3: Leslie Price
Closest to pin #5: Mary
DeWeerd





Ladies Golf League results For Dec. 29

by Laurie Gardner

We had 27 golfers come out this morning for our weekly league play. Each week we are adding new members as the word spreads about how much fun we have every Wednesday. The new handicaps will come out on Jan. 1, so next week we will see some movement between low and high handicaps. Remember: Low Handicaps are 1 -12 and tee off from the red tees. High Handicaps are 13-17 and tee off from the yellow tees. If you are new and do not yet have a handicap, tee off from the yellow tees until you play enough games to establish a handicap.

Low Handicap Gross
1. Sylvia Cole40
2. Linda Beausoleil41
3. Shirley-Ann Appleby43
4. Jean Bjorgen,
Mary DeWeerd43
High Handicap Gross
1. Pat Butler44
2. Leslie Price,
Phyllis Simmers45
3. Sandy Pemberton47
Fewest Putts:
Phyllis Simmers12
Chip Ins:
Phyllis Simmers
Birdies:
Pat Butler

Low Handicap Net
1. Laurie Gardner
Mary Kubinek33
2. Joan McLean35
3. Dee Branchard 37
High Handicap Net
1. Betty Colborne, Shannon
Harkins, Sara Schafer35
2. Susan Craig, Nancy Scime,
Val Smith36
3. Susan Stahley 39
Closest to pin #3: Susan Craig
Closest to pin #5: Nobody this
week

Reminder: Next week after Ladies League Golf, we will meet at the Snack Shack Pavilion for our first Brown Bag Lunch. Plan to meet at noon. The agenda and minutes from our last meeting will be emailed to each member before the meeting.

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TRGA General **Meeting**

by Shirley-Ann Appleby TRGA Chair

The Monthly TRGA general meeting will be held on Thursday Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Hobby House. All members are welcome to attend.



Photos by Laurie Gardner Sylvia Cole modeling her festive holiday attire.



Looking appropriately merry as they are ready to golf are Dee Branchard, Laurie Gardner, Shirley-Ann Appleby and Sandy Pemberton.

Golf Scramble results from Dec. 18

by Dawn Pulleyn

A golf scramble was attended by 28 very happy golfers. Thank you to all who came out. Hope to see everyone out for the String Game Scramble on Jan. 8.

1st place Ralph Smith Val Smith Steve Jackson John Piper 2nd place Bruce Pemberton Sandy Pemberton Dan Varner Marijo Noll 3rd place Jim Colborne Betty Colborne Neil Jillson



Glow Ball Golf Night

by Bill Buczek

John Delaney

We had the first Glow Ball Golf event of the season Saturday night Jan. 1, the first since 2020! We had a great turnout of 40 people on a fairly warm evening. There were cookies, hot chocolate and fun was had by all. The winning team was Ken and Kelly Person, Shirley-Ann Appleby, Gary Wintle, and Charlie McGee with a score of 27.

Thank you to Lin Buczek, Lynette Wilson, Steve Wilson, Diane Phillips and Bob Phillips for your help with set up and tear

The next Glow Ball Golf Night is scheduled for Thursday Feb. 3, weather permitting. Meet at the Duffers Deck at 6:30 p.m. with tee off as soon as we're set up and ready.



Happy New Year

Bowling Results

hy I in Duagaly	
by Lin Buczek	
Friday, Dec. 17	
Men's Scratch High Gam	
Steve Niles	244
Bill Buczek	193
Marc Horowitz	183
Men's Scratch High Serie	S
Steve Niles	
Marc Horowitz	516
Bill Buczek	500
Men's Handicap High Ga	me
Steve Niles	
Bill Buczek	242
Don Brady	234
Men's Handicap High Ser	
Tom Maragnano	682
Steve Niles	
Bill Buczek	647
Men's High Average	
Steve Niles	211
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Women's Scratch High Game		
Leslie Price		
Linda Smith	142	
Grace Couture	135	
Women's Scratch High S	eries	
Leslie Price		
Debi Niles	363	
Linda Smith		
Women's Handicap High Game		
Linda Smith		
Grace Couture	252	
Leslie Price		
Women's Handicap High	Series	
Linda Smith		
Grace Couture	693	
Leslie Price		
Women's High Average		
Lin Buczek	151	





Men's Golf League results from Dec. 16

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 4th round of the Men's League. I would like to welcome all those who have returned to TR. These results will count toward our season for average scores. Please let your friends know that the Men's League has started. Remember to count all putts and circle all birdies. If you hand in an incomplete card I can't enter accurate scores.

All handicaps are based on last known stats dated Dec. 15.

Low Handicap (0-8)
Low Gross
1. Ron Duplessis32
2. Gary Carter, Roy French33
3. Dan Varner34
Low Net
1. Nick Van Swol28
2. Bill Gould29
3. Gary Wintle31
Birdies:
Ron Duplessis3
Roy French, Nick Van Swol2
7 Others1
Chip-ins:
Ron Duplessis1
Fewest Putts:
Ron Duplessis13
Roy French, Bill Gould,
Steve Niles & John Dennison 14
Closest to pin #3: None

High Handicap (9+)	
Low Gross	
1. Dick Wheatley	3
2. Neil Jillson	3
3. Mark Cable	4
Low Net	
1. Stavert Huestis	3
2. Bill Apgar, John Piper	3
3. Dave Napoletano	
Closest to pin #5: None	



Men's Golf League results from Dec. 30

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 6th round of the Men's League. We had 29 players. Please remember to count all putts and circle all birdies. If you hand in an incomplete card I can't enter accurate scores. It sure is good to be

All handicaps are based on last known stats dated Dec. 15.

Low Handicap (0-8)
Low Gross
1. Gary Carter, Roy French,
Lynn Meyers34
2. Barry English, Ken Person,
John Scime36
3. B. Pemberton, R. Smith,
G. Wintle37
Low Net
1. Casey Fisher32
2. Ken Neer, Nick Van Swol 33
3. John Dennison, Bruce Cole34
Birdies:
Roy French3
8 others1
Chin-ins: Stayert Huestis 1

Fewest Putts:	
Roy French	12
Ron Lewis, Gary Wintle	13
Closest to #3: None	
High Handicap (9+)	
Low Gross	
1. Ron Lewis	38
O C	41

2. Stavert Huestis41 3. Neil Jillson43 1. Ron Haas......36 2. Bill Apgar, John Piper......37 3. Mark Cable.....41 Closest to pin #5: None

Obituaries

DORINDA ANN GEST

Dorinda Gest, age 73, passed away peacefully on Sept. 4, 2021 in Dayton, Ohio. She was born on April 16, 1948 in Jamaica Queens, N.Y. to Howard and Colleen Haslip Dern of Nassau County,

Dorinda graduated from Dominican Republic High School in Jamaica Queens and went on to Nassau Community College in Garden City, N.Y. She was gainfully employed as a Bank Auditor at the Savings Bank of America.

Along with her husband, Richard, Dorinda was a resident of TR for many years with their present home in The Village on lot 2546. She enjoyed hobbies in retirement such as the Red Hats Club, Ceramic Club, Secretary of Fire Rescue, Chairwoman of the Sunday Night Ice Cream Social and founding member of the Kennel Club. In that capacity she was instrumental in establishing the location of the Puppy Park at

Her family and friends remember with fond memories her hosting of big holiday dinners, spending time with the grandkids, being a fantastic cook and cherishing her Catholic faith.

Other hobbies include Brownies and Girl Scout Leader, camping, traveling to all 50 states including Hawaii and world travel including Canada, Mexico, Italy and Ireland.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Richard, six children, Dawn Marie Trepita of Locust Valley, N.Y., Steen Lunde of Scarsdale, N.Y., Mary Anne Giglio of Nesconset, N.Y., Robert Gest of West Hampton, N.Y., Richard Gest, Jr., of Dix Hills, N.Y. and Audra Schmitt of Rocky Point, N.Y. and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Suzanne Ryan.

Dorinda will be missed by family and friends and everyone that she interacted with.

Memorial contributions can be made in her name to the DachshundRescueof NorthAmerica@drna.org which is partnered with Amazon Smile.



ANNABELLE PHELPS WEEKLEY

Annabelle Weekley, 94, died Dec. 16, 2021 at the Estates at Carpenters in Lakeland, Fla. She was born Feb. 21, 1927 to James S. and Maggie Wilson Phelps in Constitution, Ohio.

She graduated from Marietta High School in Marietta, Ohio in the Class of 1945. Seven years later she met and married Thomas B. Weekley on Dec. 8, 1952 in the Nazarene Church.

Always active church attendees, they moved to Devola, Ohio in 1972 and moved their membership to the Putnam Congregational Church where Annabelle was very active even though working 32 years for B.F. Goodrich.

After retirement in 1986 she and Thomas spent their winters at Travelers Rest in The Village on lot 2515 and traveled May until October in their Airstream.

While in TR she was active in tennis, the church association and the choir. She served on the Board of Directors from 1989 to 1992.

JOSEPH "JOE" F. BOVA

Joe Bova, 93, lost his struggle with cancer on Aug. 29, 2021. His life revolved around love of family, good food/drink, travel and service to others.

Until the very end Joe's memory was impressive. He loved to socialize and recalled details long after visits. His outgoing personality served him well in his community where he held leadership roles in the Wally Byam Caravan Club International (WBCCI) and Boy Scouts of America. He also volunteered with the National Park Service.

During the past 18 years Joe lived at Normandy Farms Estates in Blue Bell, Penn. volunteering on the culinary committee and as President of the NFE Residents Association.

Joe was born Oct. 3, 1927 in New Rochelle, N.Y. the first son of Joseph and Irma Bova. He was a long-time resident of St. Davids, Penn. and Dade City, Fla. During WWII he served in both the New York Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

In 1951 Joe graduated from St. Joe University in New York and married Dorothea "Thea" Mae Kirshe on Sept. 15, 1951. Their 63-year marriage was blessed with

seven children, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

After retiring from Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia in 1986, Joe and Thea traveled extensively. They spent winters at TR from 1996 to 2002. As enthusiastic members of WBCCI they participated in 13 Airstream Caravans from 1987 to 2003 and those years were spent generously sharing their time and expertise with Joe serving as Region 3 (southern) President.

The family requests that donations be made to Angel Flight East in Blue Bell, Penn.

JESSE "FRANK" HICKAM, JR.

Frank Hickam, Jr., 87, of Dade City, Fla. and Wilmington, Del., passed away Oct. 3, 2021. He was born March 15, 1934 in Ashland, Mo. to Jesse Frank and Gladys Hickam.

A proud patriot, he retired as a U.S. Navy Chief Radioman after serving 20 years and until recently he was treasurer of the U.S.S. Burke Reunion.

Following retirement from the U.S. Navy he trained to become a New York Life Insurance Agent, completing nearly 50 years with the company. As a civilian he continued his life of service in many ways. He and wife Helen lived in The Village on Lot 2606 and he was an active member of the TR Community becoming treasurer of the Veteran's Memorial Project and enjoying his involvement with the Amateur Radio Club (N3RSD, SK) where he shared his love of Morse Code and other aspects of amateur radio with members of the community.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason and longtime active member of the Shrine, often seen in charge of concessions at the Shriner's Circus. As a member of the Elks he enjoyed participating in their scheduled events.

As a communicant of St. James' Mill Creek Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del. he served Meals on Wheels with his

During his time in the U.S. Navy Frank gained a love of travel. Together he and Helen embarked on many adventures, traveling through all 50 states.

Frank was preceded in death by his first wife of 33 years, Patricia (Tibbetts) Hickam. A loving and beloved family man, Frank is survived by his wife of 32 years, Helen, five children, Theresa Kolbe, Paul (Loretta) Durso, Jesse (Sabrina) Hickam III, Gary (Leslie) Progar, Paige Progar, eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The family requests that those who would like to make memorial donations send them to The American Cancer Society or The American Heart Association.

Thank you



Once again, recently, we were reminded of how special TR people are. Following Ed's recent shoulder surgery an amazing number of people have helped in innumerable ways - or have offered their help if needed. We are so grateful! Thank you.

Ed and Ethel Polsdofer

CHARLES WILLIAM HALL

Charles William Hall died on Nov. 9, 2021. He was born in Mansfield, Ohio on Oct. 28, 1930, the eldest of Russell and Esther Hall's four children.

Charles served in the Air Force during the Korean War as Draftsman while stationed in Alexandria, Va. and as an Electronic Technician while stationed in Roswell, N.M., servicing B-29 Super-fortress bombers. He received an Honorable Discharge on Nov. 14, 1958.

Charles and Charlene Mary Simone married and raised four children. With the help of his brothers Charles built his first home himself in Bayville in the early 1950s. His many contributions to the community included volunteering with the Civil Defense. He served appointed and elected terms on the Berkeley Township Housing Authority, the Board of Education and the Township Committee. He was a Life Member of the Berkeley Township Historic Society.

Upon retirement Charles and Charlene enjoyed traveling the country as full timers in their Airstream, in addition to sailing aboard various cruise ships. They particularly enjoyed winters in

After Charlene died in 2002 Charles met Joanne Shen and they were married in 2005. Both were retired and they had many adventures together including sailing on the Toms River and riding on vintage rail cars through the Pine

Along with visiting family they enjoyed cruises, road trips and spending winters in Florida where they were enthusiastic Garden Club volunteers here at TR. They resided in The Village on 2615.

In addition to his wife Charlene, he was preceded in death by his brother Russell Hall. He is survived by his wife Joanne, four children Barbara Ann Ramirez, Roger Hall, Brian Hall and Leanne Migalski, stepchildren Fern, Tina, Andy, Liz and Chris Shen, 13 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, sister Carolyn Hammarstrom and brother Nelson Hall.

If interested in making a donation in Charles' memory consider Rails to Trails Conservancy, railstotrails.org, an organization he favored that advocates for the conversion of abandoned railway tracks for recreational use.

RUTH M. WILSON

Ruth M. Wilson, 96, died Aug. 14, 2021. She was born in Savona, N.Y. on March 5, 1925 as the eighth of eleven children to Ralph and Edith Aber of Bath, N.Y. She was predeceased by husband Clyde F. Wilson and daughter Veronica Wilson of Weedsport, N.Y. She is survived by three children Barbara L. Colson of Dade City, Fla., Gregory Wilson of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Candice (Gerald) Glenn of The Woodlands, Texas as well as three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was the first of her siblings to graduate from high school after which she worked for International Harvester in Auburn, N.Y. and then joined the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII. Following her time in the Marines she worked as a pediatrician's assistant for 20 years while caring for her disabled husband and raising four children.

When the youngest child graduated from high school, the empty nesters hit the road to travel in their Airstream for 11 years full time. They later moved to Travelers Rest in The Village on Lot 2604 where Ruth stayed very active for the next 23 years. She was photographer coordinator, belonged to the Free Spirts Red Hat Group and sold ice cream tickets on Sunday nights for 20 years.

After Clyde died she continued to travel with the South Florida Airstream Unit in her brand new 30' Airstream Motorhome. She was president of this unit twice and logged 100,000 miles in 10 years in her motorhome doing many of the Airstream Caravans. Volunteering was always one of Ruth's passions. Up until she went to live in the assisted living facility in Tampa you could see her volunteering at the Dade City Hospital in the Gift Shop or at the Information Desk.

Ruth was an amazing woman who was able to pack a great deal into her 96 years. She never met a stranger and loved to travel. She was also kind, caring, would help anyone and made friends everywhere she went. Her friends and family describe her as a person with grit, spunk and a "get 'er" done attitude. Her positive attitude and zest for living a full life was an inspiration to us all.

A Celebration of Life will be held in January here at TR.



Classifieds



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