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Our research on TR's 50-year history continues

by Margaret Emmetts

When looking back on TR's history in preparation for the 50th anniversary party I began to wonder who had lived at TR the longest. I remembered Jean Morrow saying that she had been at TR for 48 years, so presumed she had been here the longest. However, when I asked Jean, she said, "Oh no. Evelyn Guth has been here longer."

I recently sat down with the two women to talk about how they got here and any particular memories they might have about the park.

Evelyn Guth first came to TR around 1974 or 1975. She and her husband were on their way back home to Michigan after attending an Airstream rally in Sarasota. At the rally they met Paul Ruth who was telling everyone about a new Airstream park known as Travelers Rest. The couple decided to stop by to check it out on their way home. When they arrived the park was full, but they managed to stay the night. Guth thought they were probably situated somewhere near the farmhouse. They were impressed with the number of things to do and planned to return the following year, subleasing a lot from another family.

The Guths got their own lot about 1975. Evelyn's husband had retired and wanted to move to TR full time and was upset because Evelyn was still working. Evelyn, who was a supervisor at an AAA for 25 years, fell on some steps at work. Her husband had to come home to care for her and was most unhappy to leave TR. Evelyn finally retired in 1977. The couple sold everything in Michigan and moved to TR full time. They lived in their trailer on 14th Street for about 12 years.

Evelyn was raised in a small town and felt that TR was also like a small self-contained town, so she felt right at home. Paul Ruth advertised in Airstream publications and Evelyn commented that within a couple of years 30 couples from Michigan had settled into the park.

Within two weeks of their arrival Evelyn was approached by June Godley. Godley advised that the guys got together every morning in Busch Hall and wanted Evelyn to take over making the coffee which they sold for five cents a cup! Evelyn organized different friends to make the coffee each day. She did this for many years.

I did not realize that Evelyn Guth worked at *The TR Times* for many years, retiring about 2001. The newspaper had two computers which, for whatever reason, were located in the Maintenance Building. She would go down there to type sometimes working until 10 p.m.

Evelyn also called Bingo for many years and sold ice cream bars during the break.

The Guths had two daughters. When the children and grandchildren began to come to visit, they decided they needed something larger than an Airstream trailer. After looking at various houses over several years they finally purchased Evelyn's current home in The Village at lot 2537.



EVELYN GUTH

About 1990 or 1991 the couple sold their Canadian home and came to live at TR full time. Jean lost her husband, met another gentleman in the park and remarried. She eventually purchased her current Village home on lot 2633.

Like Evelyn, Jean also worked at *The TR Times* for many years. Jean typed, did proofreading and sold ads for the paper. She recalls Ruth Howes bringing material to her home to be proofread, then picking it up to take to Zephyrhills to be printed. She also retired from the paper around 2001.

Jean was a member of TRAC, TR Action Committee, during its brief existence. For those of you unfamiliar with this group, it accepted residents' written complaints about problems in the park. TRAC members would then try to resolve the issues.

Jean also headed up the Welcoming Committee for 20 years. Her group worked seven days a week to welcome newcomers to TR and bring them information about the park.

When asked what the two ladies liked best about TR they both commented on the friendliness of people and their volunteerism. They regretted that both these features seem to be fading as a new generation of residents come to TR. They felt that the strong sense of community that existed within the Airstream groups was diminished when SOBs (some other brands) were admitted to the park.

It is a tribute to the history of TR that these ladies both consider TR a wonderful place to live and have made it their home for almost 50 years.



JEAN MORROW

Jean Morrow and her husband also stopped at TR on their way home to Canada from an Airstream Rally in Sarasota. The trip was in April and the year was either 1976 or 1977. Unfortunately the *high season* was over and the park was quite empty because, at that time in park history, most people brought their trailers here for a time and then took them home when the season ended.

Jean was raised a "city girl" and thought the park was too far out in the boonies. Nevertheless, she and her husband came back the following year for a vacation. Jean who worked as a secretary in the Engineering Department at Chrysler for many years had not yet retired.



Evelyn Guth as a young woman.



Photos by
Bill Bradford

Sunday Showtime

Sunday Night Showtime with Steve Jeffris



STEVE JEFFRIS

by Ken and Sandy Langell

Steve Jeffris returns to TR with his friendly, warm and welcoming spirit, wonderful baritone voice and a huge repertoire of country, gospel, rock and roll and standard songs. He sings from his heart, about his family and ours. He is a Hoosier from Indianapolis, Ind. and maintains a busy schedule of performances at home. We are glad he is able to return to Florida this season!

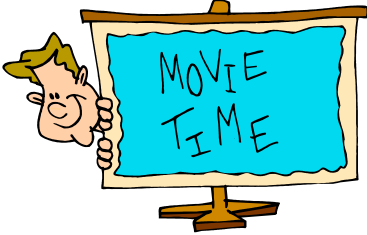
This show is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27, at The Grove Stage. In case of rain, it will be moved to Busch Hall. Watch Facebook Residents and Friends page and the bulletin boards in the Post Office and Busch Hall for updates. Ice cream will be sold at the north door of Busch Hall 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Announcements are at 3:45 p.m. and the show begins at 4 p.m.

Bond is back

by Jim Henrikson

Join us March 1 at the Tuesday Night Movies for more thrilling 007 adventures. Bond is back. The mission that changes everything begins. In *No Time to Die*, Bond has left active service and is enjoying a tranquil life in Jamaica. His peace is short-lived when his old friend from the CIA turns up asking for help.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. in



Citrus East. Next week, March 8, the movie will be *Nomadland*.

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Wednesday Concert Series

Paul Todd and Paul Todd, Jr. in Concert Wednesday

by Doug Pedersen

Get ready for a unique and awesome concert experience. Paul Todd has been amazing crowds since he won the prestigious National Yamaha Keyboard Contest at the young age of 14. Now he is most famous for his unique concerts accompanying himself by playing six keyboards simultaneously. His fingers and feet move at lightning speed which you will be able to see on a large mirror set up behind the keyboards. We will also capture these images on our video system. One feature of his programs is that he often asks audience members to help him create a symphony by selecting the notes to include.

Todd is also a critically acclaimed writer, composer, arranger and singer. His career began opening for such entertainers as The Pointer Sisters, Rich Little and Joan Rivers. After beginning his own solo career he has experienced all facets of the music industry and has headlined in theaters and concert halls worldwide. As a touring Christian artist, many of Paul's concerts are charitable events or performances in a church setting and he and his son keep a very active performance schedule.



PAUL TODD

Paul has worked with several of his favorite artists: Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith and Paul Driscoll. He has composed the theme songs for prominent organizations including Make-A-Wish Foundation and Toys For Tots Foundation.

Paul Todd, Jr. is a skilled percussionist and vocalist who sings and accompanies his father.

Plan now to attend this very special Concert Series program. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2 and the program begins at 7 p.m. sharp. Admission is \$10 per person payable at the door or with a season reserved seat ticket. Season reserved seats will be placed in their usual configuration and general admission seating will be socially distanced.

TR Talent Show



File photo

You never know who will appear on the stage at a TR Talent Show.

by Donna Neer

Circle your calendars for the 2022 TR Talent Show scheduled on Sunday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. This event attracts a huge audience who come out to see their TR friends and neighbors share a wide variety of talents. It is sure to be an evening that's entertaining and lots of fun.

Our last TR Talent Show was pre-COVID (March 2019) and what a show it was! Believe it or not there were more than 75 people involved in 2019 including performers on stage, stage crew, sound technicians, production assistants, announcer, lighting technicians, makeup and costume assistants.

We are expecting a show that is every bit as great. So make sure you get your seats early.



See you tonight at the dance



by Pam Watkins

The TR Travelers have been practicing some lively party tunes for Mardi Gras. Wear your bright colors and masks, bring your friends and let's roll out the good times together next Friday in Busch Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is just \$2 at the door. Table snacks and beverages are welcome.

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Message from the President



KATHERINE SHAWVER

by Katherine Shawver
President/CEO
TR Board of Directors

Please join the Board of Directors and park management Tuesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall when the “Doug Pedersen Stage” plaque will be unveiled. Immediately following this presentation we will unveil the “Jeri Miller Activity Building” sign across the street from Busch

Hall. Doug and Jeri will join us for the ceremonies. Congratulations to both Doug and Jeri!

How wonderful to live in a community that supports so many fundraising efforts! The Fire/Rescue BBQ, steak dinners, spaghetti dinner, pancake breakfast and so many other events are successful because the Travelers Rest community is so generous and kind. Our food drive efforts are always welcomed by the recipients. It is often said that if it weren’t for the generosity of Travelers Rest the food pantry shelves would be empty. I hope everyone finds a food drive to support! We thank those who organize the food drives in a way that makes it easy for residents to give to those less fortunate than ourselves.

The time, talent and treasure we share with each other and in our larger Dade City community are what make it easy to say I just love this place!

Annual General Meeting is March 8

by Sandy Nelson

Your proxy can be mailed in now. We will be starting to count on Monday, Feb. 21.

The 2022 Annual Stockholders Meeting of Travelers Rest Resort, Inc. will be held Tuesday, March 8 in The Grove. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the meeting is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Only Stockholders as of Dec. 31, 2021 will be granted admission to the meeting. As a courtesy, residents who have purchased stock from Jan. 1, 2021 to Feb. 28, 2022 will also be allowed to enter, but not to vote until the 2023 meeting. We urge all stockholders to attend and to take part in the important meeting. This year we will be electing three individuals to serve on the Board of Directors. That is 1/3 of our Board of Directors!

Each stockholder who has purchased their stock before Dec. 31, 2021 has received a Ballot/Proxy Assignment Form in their stockholder packet. These were mailed to you in January of 2022.

Shareholders who expect to attend the meeting have several options, including sending in the signed proxy or voting in person on March 8. If you send in your proxy and decide to change your vote, the proxy can be withdrawn at the meeting prior to the meeting being called to order.

If you have decided on your vote we urge you to send in your proxy immediately. We are counting votes starting Monday, Feb. 21. We need to receive at least 334 proxies by meeting day for a quorum.

There are four candidates running for the Board of Directors this year and their resumes are in your packet. The ballot/proxies marked Board Discretion will be voted for Randy Doell, Mark Horowitz and Katherine Shawver. There are six resolutions in this year’s election. The voting packet provides a detailed description of each one. You vote for the resolutions on the green proxy. If you choose Board Discretion on the front of the green proxy you will be voting against the first five resolutions and not voting on the sixth. Please send in both proxies, the white sheet, candidates and the green sheet, resolutions. If your address label has two names with an “and” both residents must sign, if you have an “or” between your names only one resident needs to sign. Both the white and the green sheets need to be signed.

Please send in your ballot/proxy as soon as possible. We appreciate your consideration!

See you at the meeting on Tuesday, March 8!





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Board candidates answer residents’ questions at Meet the Candidates program

by Pam Watkins

NOTE: The following is a summary and is not intended to be a record of every question nor provide verbatim quotes from the candidates.

More than 60 residents turned out on Thursday, Feb. 17 for this season’s Meet the Candidates program. *The TR Times* Editor Margaret Emmetts conducted the meeting and moderated the question and answer period.

The four candidates who are vying for three seats on the TR Board opened the program with a summary of their experience, goals and expectations for the future of TR.

Randy Doell was the first to deliver his opening statement. He first shared that he would like to retain the park’s core values. He then offered that his previous experience as TR’s general manager and his experience as a TR Board member have allowed him to develop lots of skills and mind-sets that can be used to serve in the best interest of TR.

Kathy Shawver offered that her 12 years of past experience on other boards outside of TR, her current Board position and her skills as a certified project manager have allowed her to develop the requisite organizational, communication, financial oversight and risk management skills necessary to bring value to the Board. She shared that she has volunteered in a number of activities at TR and stressed that we all do our part for the park.

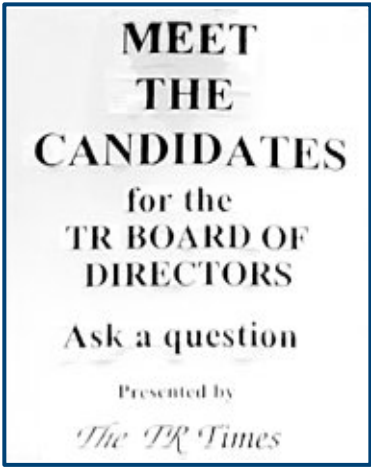
Barry Sellick shared that he is a native Floridian and that his upbringing in a single-parent household developed his hard-working and frugal character. His previous career experience includes international travels in which he learned that patience and listening skills are imperative to working with different people. He believes that working as a team allows a Board to bring all skill sets to bear.

Marc Horowitz spoke about the importance of participation and that all residents invest emotionally and financially in this amazing place we call home. If elected to the Board, he will act responsibly in protecting and nourishing those investments and to foster their growth. Further, he shared that communication is critical to TR’s long-term success.

Following the remarks from each of the candidates, Emmetts opened the Q and A portion of the meeting. The questions posed to the candidates were received directly from TR residents who submitted them in writing prior to and during the meeting.

The first question for the candidates asked if the candidate selection process was rigorous enough. Perhaps there should be a minimum residency requirement and a background check. Horowitz responded that the process is neither rigorous nor complete. He shared that candidates who may eventually become the CEO of this multi-million-dollar corporation need the experience and skills to manage its assets, to craft and implement strategic plans and drive an organization to success. He further stated that the process should be more than interviewing those who want the position.

Communication between management and residents was the



topic of several questions. Sellick agreed that communication is a chief complaint of folks. He shared that it does need to be addressed and that he would work with Board members toward developing a better process.

In partnership with open communication, a few questions were posed regarding greater access to TR Board meetings and minutes. Horowitz sees no reason why shareholders shouldn’t attend meetings. He believes that any confidential business that needs to be addressed can be dealt with in executive session. A resident also questioned TR’s office hours saying that the office should be open during lunch and on week-ends to provide greater access. Shawver responded that the office is open on Saturdays from January through March.

Addressing questions of successful communication amongst Board members, Sellick said that he has attended meetings since becoming a Board candidate. He has seen that the Board works well together to distribute tasks and facilitate differences of opinion. Shawver shared that yes, communication is absolutely incumbent. The only way to succeed is to work together. Horowitz offered that every team needs to function together and that everyone needs to understand their part and contribute.

Finally, under the topic of communication, candidates were asked about their opinion of social media. Horowitz responded that social media can be good as communication is instant. On the other hand, it can be bad as information can be relayed haphazardly. He believes that we cannot ignore it and that it is not going away. We need to learn how to use it effectively.

Present and future security within the park was a topic of significant concern. Sellick suggested that perhaps expanding the Neighborhood Watch program would discourage negative activity. Shawver shared that with the development of community around us, we need to be prepared to meet potential adverse issues. Horowitz believes that TR needs to develop, communicate and execute a strategic plan that can respond to such threats. Doell said that urban sprawl is coming, and yes, a strategic plan to respond is needed. Horowitz continued that urban sprawl will certainly reach us. We need to ensure that it does not diminish our current lifestyle and that we retain our true-resort community. He does not want to see the park turned into a low-cost housing option for those affected by the sprawl.

Candidates were asked what they see as the greatest threat from

community development outside of the park. Sellick does not believe that it is a threat; it could be beneficial as transient RVers seek more long-term stays and TR is nearby. Doell shared that the future RV park being planned for property near us is designed as a family resort and therefore not a competitor in our target market of 55+.

Continuing on the topic of security, a question was posed regarding frequent violations of park policies and rules and how we can more successfully enforce them. A follow-up question asked about mailing copies of the rules with annual leases and requiring residents to affirm that they had read them. Shawver shared that a graduated discipline process exists and that the Compliance Committee works well with Ray Hill to address violation issues. Horowitz feels that a copy of rules with our annual lease would be good and that monthly meetings to educate new residents may be beneficial.

Finally, under the topic of security, it was asked if there is an emergency evacuation plan in case of severe weather occurrences in the park. Doell shared that our communication plan between our Amateur Radio Club, Fire/Rescue volunteers and Pasco County emergency response organizations has been good.

When asked about their vision of the future of TR, Horowitz shared that TR should meet the needs of all residents ages 55 to 115. We need to develop opportunities for all interests and activities. We cannot ignore the demographic shift as younger folks become residents and that we need to provide for the interests of that 55-65 age group. Shawver shared that TR fulfills its purpose in leasing the property and providing amenities, but that we do need to promote healthy futures for all.

Candidates were also asked about operational changes and improvements that they would like to see. Doell stated that he would like to see more open communication between the office and residents. Horowitz also feels that communication can be improved, along with our process for developing and enforcing policies. Shawver stated that we have an enforcement process that works. Sellick feels that all is going along well, that we may need some improvement, but he did not want to see a police-state community.

As the program’s hour neared its end, candidates offered closing remarks. **Horowitz** shared that it’s an honor to be considered. He feels that TR has not reached its potential and that working together to develop, communicate and execute a strategic plan will get us closer to our goals and potential.

Sellick restated that his career has allowed him to develop skills to work with different people and that he is willing to listen and treat people with common courtesy and decency.

Shawver also shared that it is an honor and privilege to serve. She thanked *The TR Times* of opportunity to share more each candidate’s vision.

Doell feels it is a privilege and honor to serve. He wants to ensure that TR grows and remains secure.

Meet the Candidates concluded at 3 p.m.



The City of Travelers Rest

Most people would agree that TR is a small city. We have over 1,000 residents, a Post Office, Fire Department, etc. When you are moving about TR do you remember that it is a small city?

Sidewalk is defined as a paved walkway along a street. Basically it is designed as a safety feature to keep walkers off the street and away from traffic. A good portion of TR has sidewalks. Yet, how often do we see walkers, often several abreast, strolling down the middle of the street? Is this safe?

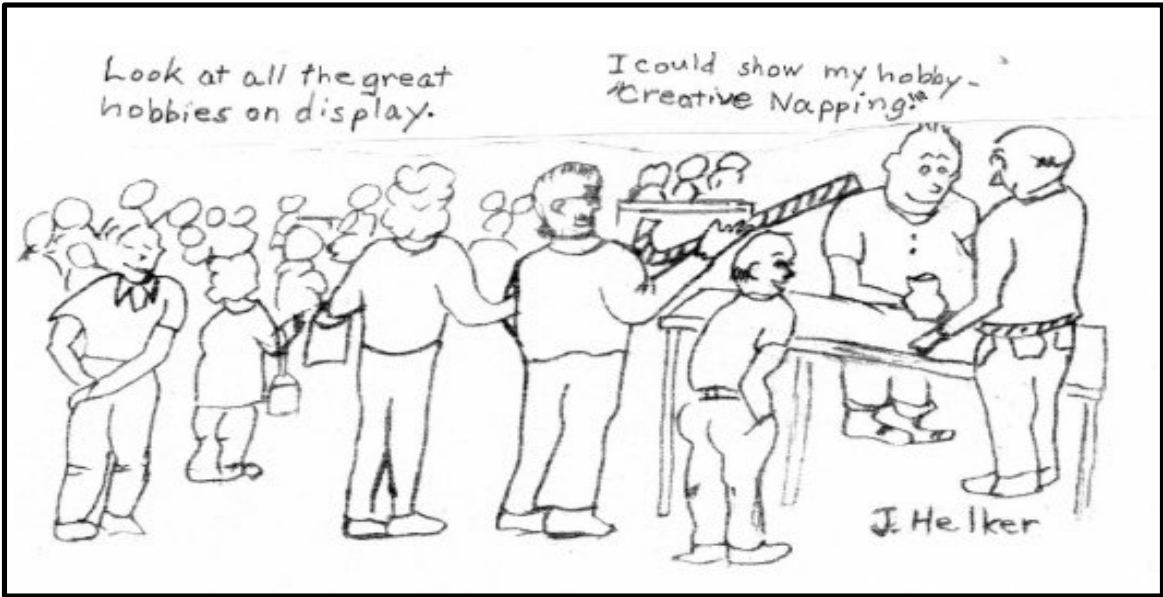
If you are driving a golf cart you are required to know the laws of driving and to follow same, which brings me to a pet peeve of my own. Why do cart drivers not obey one-way street signs? The area of concern is that around Busch Hall, both in front and to the side of the building. Both areas are one-way streets, yet how often do you see carts going “against traffic?” I have even viewed some cars going the wrong direction in these areas. Some golf cart drivers tell me that it doesn’t matter because no one is around. However, if you were in Dade City, would you drive the wrong way on a one-way street because you perceived there was no one about?

My concern is one of safety. When backing out of either of these areas with your car, which is much larger and heavier than a golf cart, do you normally look for someone coming from the wrong direction?

Regarding speed limits are you aware that carts going in excess of 20 mph are considered LSVs or low speed vehicles? As such they require a license, registration tag and insurance. Who knew? You can also be issued a DUI for driving a cart under the influence.

Further, golf carts can only be driven at night if they have headlights. They should also have brake lights and electric turn signals or you need to know how to make correct arm signals.

For everyone’s safety, perhaps we should recall that we are indeed in a small city. Let’s not behave differently here than we would were we in Dade City. Let’s keep everyone safe. *mre*



The Servant’s Plow



How do we love our enemies?

by Rev. Anthony B. Shipe

Here are seven suggestions based on Luke 6: 27-36, that will move us in the right direction.

1) Greet them
We often overlook this simple step. One part of loving our enemies is greeting them graciously when we see them. Sometimes instead of turning the other cheek, we turn away, so we won’t have to say hello to someone who has hurt us. Some of us have been quite adept at looking the other way, ducking into a room, crossing the street, or even using Caller ID to keep from greeting people we don’t like. But if we only greet our friends, what benefit is that? Do not even sinners greet each other? One part of loving your enemies is to greet them instead of avoiding them. Smile, shake hands, and say hello to your enemies. It’s a good first step. Greet them instead of avoiding them.

2) Disarm the enemy
That’s what you do when you turn the other cheek or go the second mile. You disarm them by doing the very thing they least expect. You do it by speaking well of them when no one expects it. General Robert E. Lee was once asked his opinion of a fellow officer who was widely known as one of Lee’s greatest enemies. The general responded that he thought the man a very fine officer. “But General,” his questioner replied, quite perplexed, “I guess you don’t know what he’s been saying about you.” “Oh, yes I do,” replied Lee. “But I was asked my opinion of him, not his opinion of me.”

3) Be kind to them
It is fascinating that in Luke 6, when Jesus said, “Love your enemies” (verses 27 and 35), both times he immediately added, “Do good to them” so we wouldn’t miss the point. Doing good to your enemies means seeing beyond your pain and their meanness to their humanity. It means seeing them as people made in the image of God and understanding there is something twisted inside that causes them to do what they do. Doing good means doing what will promote their healing despite the way they have treated you. You make the first move. You send the e-mail. You pick up the phone. You make the contact. You bridge the gap. You set up the appointment.

We’re not in charge of how people respond. But what if they don’t respond well? That doesn’t matter. We’re not in charge of how people respond to us. Make the first move and let the Lord take care of the results.

4) Refuse to gossip about them
That’s what Jesus meant when he said, “Bless those who curse



ANTHONY SHIPE

you” (Luke 6:28). It means you choose not to think evil thoughts and you refuse to speak evil words against those who have wronged you. Proverbs has a great deal to say about the power of words. “The tongue has the power of life and death, and those who love it will eat its fruit” (Proverbs 18:21). Every time we open our mouth, life or death comes out. I am increasingly impressed with this thought: Forgiveness in many cases is not possible because we will not stop talking. As long as we talk over and over again about how others have hurt us, we will never find the strength to forgive. At some point, we have to stop talking and start forgiving. Here is the simple truth: You can criticize the enemy, or you can pray for them. But you can’t do both at the same time. Some of us need to take a vow of silence so we can let go of bitterness and get on with life.

5) Thank God for them
To believe in the sovereignty of God, you must believe your enemies are sent to you by God’s design and with God’s approval. If Satan could not tempt Job without God’s permission (Job 1) and if Satan could not sift Peter like wheat without Jesus’ permission (Luke 22:31), your enemies could not torment you without God’s permission.

I believe God places in your life every person you need for your spiritual growth. He’ll send a Saul, a David, an Esau, a Daniel, an Absalom, an Esther, a Judas, a Barnabas and a Timothy. God uses each one to teach you something and to make you more like Jesus.

Who is your Judas?
Behind your enemy stands the hand of God. God would never permit it if He did not intend to bring something good out of it. You should take a picture of your enemy, stick it on your refrigerator door, and thank God for your enemy every time you look at the picture.

6) Pray for them
Do you know anyone who needs your prayers more than your enemies? But what if you hate the person you are praying for? Tell that to the Lord. He won’t be

surprised. Then say something like this, “Lord, I hate this person, but You already know that. I ask You to love this person through me because I can’t do it in my own power. I ask You for a love I don’t have and can’t begin to produce.” God will not turn you away when you come with an honest heart, admitting you need His love to flow through you.

7) Ask God to bless them
Here’s a simple way to do that. When faced with someone who has mistreated you, ask God to do for them what you want God to do for you. Seek the blessing for them you want God to do for you. Think of it this way: The greater the hurt, the greater the potential blessing that will come when we forgive from the heart and by God’s grace bless those who curse us.

Let me offer one final word: Your enemy is a gift from God to you. To say that is not to excuse evil or to condone mistreatment. It does not cancel the need for punishment when a crime has been committed. It is to say exactly what Joseph meant when he said to his brothers, “You meant evil against me, but God meant it for good” (Genesis 50:20). Our enemies humble us, they keep us on our knees, they reveal our weakness and they expose our desperate need for God. Just as David needed King Saul to pursue him, to persecute him and repeatedly attempt to kill him, we need the enemies God sends to us. If we didn’t need them, He wouldn’t send them. Therefore, we thank God who knows best and we love our enemies the best way we can. Often God raises up an enemy to see if we really want to be like Jesus. He will keep our enemies alive and well as long as we need them.

Jesus had enemies. They killed Him. He loved them anyway. Do you want to be like Jesus?



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by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

NOTE: This is an annual article which I update and publish every year, but the information is just as important as it has ever been. Many of our residents live alone or spend periods of time alone. A medical emergency without a ready resource to summon help is a very difficult situation indeed. Even if you say “I carry my cellphone,” would it be readily available to summon help if you fell in the yard or the shower?

Many of us have wondered whether we or someone we care about should have an emergency alert device. Typical comments include: “I live alone.” “She drives alone, sometimes after dark.” “I’m afraid I’ll fall and won’t be able to get up.” “What if I am ill or injured and cannot reach my phone.” “I like to walk in the morning – what if I need help while I am away from my house?” Of course, it is a personal decision, but people who live alone, have physical disabilities, or chronic medical conditions should carefully consider whether their telephone, or even cell phone, will be readily available to summon help.

I believe that it is most important that you take the time to evaluate different systems rather than rush to a decision based on an advertisement or even the helpful advice of a friend or family member. The comparison tool included with this article can help you to carefully consider your choices before you purchase a device and activate its monitoring service.

All emergency alert devices have 3 components – a button to push for help, a transmitter and a Call Center with operators that handle your request for assistance.

Some devices have the transmitter built into the same device with the emergency button and communicate directly with the Call Center through cell phone towers; others have a separate transmitter box that sits by the home telephone. Some devices are waterproof and can be worn in the shower or pool. Some have a GPS chip, and many are even equipped to sense a fall and summon help when you cannot.

When you are considering which device you are going to use, be sure to match your lifestyle with the device you choose. For example, if you travel frequently, or you often spend time outside or away from your home, you will want to consider a device that uses cell phone towers and is mobile. If falls are a big concern, a waterproof device that senses falls and can be worn in the shower or around the pool may be a good choice. If you choose a device that uses a transmitter box near your phone, it probably requires a standard phone ‘landline’ for it to work. Nearly all systems allow you to specify who you want called if 911 is not required, and, of course all Call Centers can summon 911 or the police when you need emergency assistance.

I am most familiar with the ‘Lively Mobile’ (formerly Great Call) device. This device has an integrated emergency button/transmitter with 2-way communication. It is about 1.6 x 2.6 inches, weighs about 1.5 ounces and can hang on a lanyard around your neck or clip on your pocket. It has a charging cradle, is waterproof and senses falls. Equipped with a GPS chip, it communicates through Verizon cell phone towers and is mobile. The Call Center is in California and has operators on duty that can handle a wide variety of medical and other urgent calls. At present, the device costs about \$50, and has a monthly monitoring fee from \$24.99 to \$39.99 depending

on services (basic 911 or preferred monitoring and falls detection) desired. The device is available at local Walgreens, Amazon, by calling Lively Mobile at 800-650-5921 or online at www.Lively.com.

Several residents in TR have shared that they have Philips Lifeline devices (www.lifeline.philips.com). Philips has a home-based system that uses a landline, as well as a mobile system that uses AT&T cell phone towers. The mobile device offered by Philips, a pendant or wristband, is waterproof and can include falls detection with auto-alert, GPS location service and two-way communication with a Call Center. According to the website, the mobile device currently costs about \$100 and monitoring fees are about \$50 per month. For more information call 855-322-7799.

Other emergency alert devices reviewed recently by Consumer Affairs can be found at this website: <http://www.consumer-affairs.com/medical-alert-system/#>. Please, before you accept the device chosen by a family member, friend, telephone provider or health plan, use the checklist with this article and really understand what you are getting to make sure it meets your needs. Please don’t wait until you have a fall or some other disaster to seriously consider an alert device. The decision you make now could make the difference between life and death.

SUGGESTION: If you read this article and know of someone who really needs to consider getting a medical alert device, cut the article out and give it to them! Have fun, BE SAFE!

Healthy tips: Shingles

by Donna Neer, RN (retired)

I recently heard that one of our TR family members has been stricken with a painful disorder called shingles.

Shingles is a condition caused by a viral infection; namely, the varicella-zoster virus. The varicella-zoster virus is part of a group of viruses called herpes. This virus is the same culprit that causes chickenpox. Anyone who has had chickenpox can be predisposed to developing shingles. Why is this? Because the virus lays dormant in the nerve tissue near your spinal cord and brain. If the virus reactivates, it can travel along pathways to your skin and shingles can develop.

What are the symptoms of shingles? At first a headache or a feeling of sensitivity to light may be the initial sign, followed by tingling, itching and/or pain to a certain area of the body. A rash will then appear, sometimes with pain that is intense. This rash will turn into clusters of blisters that are fluid-filled that will break and crust over. Some patients also report having a fever, dizziness and/or fatigue. Interestingly, the Mayo Clinic reports that some people can actually develop shingles pain without experiencing a rash.

The rash most generally appears around the lower torso, from a side of the body to the back. Some patients develop shingles on the neck, face and even around one eye. Patients who develop shingles’ rash near and around an eye require immediate medical attention as left untreated could result in vision deficits.

Is shingles contagious? Although shingles is not, the virus

can spread to people who are not immune to chickenpox (those who have not had chickenpox or those who have not received the vaccine). This usually occurs through direct contact with the open sores of the shingles rash. Until the shingles blisters scab over, it can spread to people who are not immune. If infected, the person can develop chickenpox, but not shingles (REF: Mayo Clinic, *Everyday Health*). To prevent spreading the virus, it is recommended that the rash be covered, avoid touching or scratching the rash and to frequently wash your hands.

The pain of shingles can be reduced by over-the-counter pain medication or prescription medication as ordered by your healthcare provider. Starting antiviral medicine right away can help your rash heal faster and help reduce pain.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, “almost 1 out of every 3 people in the U. S. will develop shingles at some point.” Additionally, of an estimated 1 million cases reported in the U.S., half of cases occur in people over 60 years of age! I don’t know about you, but those statistics are downright scary!

According to the CDC, vaccination is the only way to REDUCE your risk of shingles. It is recommended that adults age 60+ consider being pro-active and receive this vaccination to ward off this painful disorder.

REFERENCES: Mayo Clinic, *WebMD* and *Everyday Health*.

DON'T LET SHINGLES STOP YOU

| Emergency Alert System Comparison Criteria | | |
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| 1. What is the cost of the system? What is included in the cost? Is it leased or will you own the system? | | |
| 2. Does the monitoring function require a contract? Or is it a month-to-month service? If it requires a contract, are there cancellation fees? | | |
| 3. Is there an installation or activation fee to begin the service? | | |
| 4. How much is the monthly charge for the monitoring function? | | |
| 5. Does the system have a 'money back' trial period in case it just does not work out? | | |
| 6. Will the company replace the unit if it becomes damaged or non-functional at no charge? Or is there insurance available? | | |
| 7. Can you install the system yourself? Or must it be professionally installed? | | |
| 8. What is the size, weight, shape of the emergency button? Can it be worn around the neck? on the belt? as a bracelet? | | |
| 9. Does the emergency button device have a GPS locator chip in it? | | |
| 10. What is the power source for the button (battery, plug in to charge, rests on a cradle to charge)? | | |
| 11. What is required for the system to communicate with the call center? (landline, phone over internet, wireless over internet, wireless over cellphone towers) | | |
| 12. Does the alert button itself have 2-way communication with the call center (or is it through a base station)? | | |
| 13. Will the emergency button work in the yard or in the vicinity of the house? Will the button work in the car, in town, or on a trip? | | |
| 14. Are the operators US based? Understandable? Trained? Able to respond to multiple types of request for assistance (lost, out of gas, can't find car, accident, police emergency, health issue, etc.)? | | |
| 15. What is the operator's procedure when the emergency button is pushed? Do the operators respond in using a customer-specific priority for assistance? | | |
| 16. Is alert response available 24 hours/7 days/365 days per year? | | |
| 17. Does the call center test the system periodically? How? How often? | | |
| 18. Is the alert button waterproof so it can be used in the shower or the pool? | | |
| 19. Does the alert button sense a fall and call for help even if you cannot? | | |
| 20. How will emergency responders get into your home? Lockbox outside door? Will the operator give emergency responders the code to the box? | | |

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Activity Affairs

by Guy Weik, Activity Director

Committee Chairpersons: Please remember to return your Activity Financial Statement to Renee Bigelow in the TR Office before you leave for the season. If you did not receive a statement from Renee earlier in the season because your activity is new or you are a new chairperson, please contact Renee or Guy Weik. Activity Update Forms for next season should be returned to Guy Weik.

Hobby and Art Show: Anyone wishing to exhibit at the Hobby and Art Show should email the following information to Guy Weik by March 1 at activities-travelersrestresort.com: Name of Activity and Exhibitor Name (for a sign), phone, email, your preference to be set up inside Busch Hall or outside under the overhang and use of Busch Hall with sound/video. This is a reminder that only trained technicians approved by Chris DiRoma have permission to access the sound booth. Activities in Busch Hall requiring sound or video need to be made well in advance to accommodate the schedules of our few authorized technicians.

Busch Hall and Citrus kitchens: We are lucky to have kitchen facilities available in both Busch Hall and Citrus. Use of these facilities needs to be approved and scheduled by the activities director. No items should be removed from either kitchen without approval. All appliances, surfaces, utensils and floor need to be cleaned after each use. Leftover food or drink items must be removed from the refrigerators and freezers within a few days to make room for use by future activities. Your cooperation in keeping these facilities and equipment sparkling is greatly appreciated!

Continuing Activities for all Residents:

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

Friday Night Dance: Tonight! Mardi Gras Theme, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Quilt-A-Rama: Tuesday, March 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. The Snack Shack will take lunch orders and deliver them to Busch Hall. Please bring close to correct dollar amount.

Tuesday Night Movies: March 1, "No Time to Die" A James Bond movie in Citrus East. Doors open: 6:45 p.m. Movie starts: 7:15 p.m. Don't forget to bring your mask.

Talent Show: Sunday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Garden Scavenger Hunt: March 6 to 13. See Garden Club articles in *The TR Times*.



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Hobby and Art Show: Wednesday, March 9, in Busch Hall. Setup 10 a.m. to noon. Open: Noon to 2 p.m.

Canceled or Postponed Activities:

Basketweaving: Canceled for this season.

Chair Yoga: Canceled for this season.

Coffee Socials: Canceled for this season.

Drawing Human Figures: Finished for the season.

Dulcimer Jam: Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East is postponed until further notice. Dulcimer classes on Mondays are still on.

Garden Walk: Changing format to a week-long Garden Scavenger Hunt, March 6 to 13.

JuBELLation: Postponed until further notice.

Karaoke: Canceled for this season.

Learning your iPhone: Canceled for this season.

Poker Ladies Night Out: Canceled for this season.

Travelogue Slide Show: Canceled for this season.

Woodcarving: Canceled for this season or postponed until a temporary chairperson wants to take charge for the remainder of this season.

Zumba: Canceled for the remainder of this season.

Continuing Activities updates:

American Civil War: Starts Tuesday, March 1, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Citrus West (replaces Drawing Human Figures).

Ballroom Dancing: Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Bridge: For beginning and intermediate players. Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Party Bridge: Now open to anyone with or without a partner. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Citrus West.

Dulcimer: Beginners on Mondays, 9 to 10:15 a.m. in Citrus West. Experienced on Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. Dulcimer Jam postponed.

Genealogy: Not being taught, but open for individual research, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Geocaching: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Please note a venue changeover the next few weeks to accommodate Board meetings held in the Hobby House. Geocaching will meet at the Golf View Pavilion on March 1.

Joker: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. in Citrus West and Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Line Dancing: Daytime classes Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East; Nighttime classes Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Mah Jong Chinese: Moved to Citrus West, Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Model Railroad Club: Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon in the Activity Center.

RC Motorsport:

- Airplanes: Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall unless there is an event scheduled in Busch Hall. Check the online schedule.

- Powerboats: Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. on Mirror Lake.

- Sailboats: Race Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. on Mirror Lake.

- Truck Racing: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. at the track near the Snack Shack.

Stained Glass: Mondays, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Activity Center. Beginners on Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m. in the Activity Center. Experienced on Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Table Tennis: Starting up again! Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East.

TR Road Riders: First Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m., moved to Hobby House.

Watercolor Painting: Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East.

Wizard: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Yoga: Pickleball Yoga only this season on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Upper Courts.

Amateur Radio Club receives special training



by Bill Howard, N4MU

On Thursday, Feb. 24 at the TR Amateur Radio Club (TRARC) regular meeting an interesting and informative training presentation was provided by Brian Krupica, KD9PWM. The topic was Echolink Test Procedures.

If you don't know, Echolink is a communications platform that allows registered users that are licensed hams to be able to keep in touch using their personal computers or cellphones via ham radio. This is done by using the Internet to connect with our station here at TR.

Club members utilize this system when they are not at the park to keep in touch with members' activities throughout the year. No matter where they are located, as long as they have access to the Internet by some means, folks here at TR can converse just about any time.

Brian's session explained the proper setup and use of Echolink, as well as how the system functions to make it less mysterious to the members. By providing this training he hopes to encourage more members to take an active part in using their personal computer or phone to keep in touch throughout the year.

Thank you Brian for taking the time to prepare and present your Power Point session. It will surely

help others to get better acquainted with Echolink.

By the way, while we're thanking members for their contributions to the clubs' activities, I would like to extend another thank you for a job very well done to Dave Baur, W0UXB, for his fine leadership of our 50th Celebration special event station activity. Without Dave's help it would not have happened!

In other news, TRARC has officer nominations and an election coming up in March. Our last two meetings of the season will be the second and fourth Thursday evenings. Please make a point to attend and help wrap up the seasons' discussions and meet and greet new or incumbent club officers.

The club also is making plans to replace some very old antenna equipment. While details have not yet been formulated, this is something that will inevitably be a hot topic for next season. The present equipment is decades old and needs to be upgraded for the club to sustain our responsibility of being able to provide emergency communications for residents should the need arise due to catastrophic failure of usual means as a result of severe weather or other deficiencies.

New England Potluck Luncheon



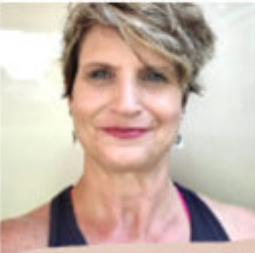
by Kathy Fuller

This Sunday, Feb. 27, is the long-awaited day when all TR New Englanders gather for the New England Potluck Luncheon.

Meet in Citrus East at 12:30 p.m. Bring your potluck dish, beverage, table settings and a serving utensil if needed.

If you have not signed up in Busch Hall or if you have any questions call Kathy Fuller at 860-302-1367.

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March TR Blood Drive

by Ken Neer

Here we are in the middle of February and already our March calendars are beginning to fill up with end-of-the season activities. For all who are interested in giving the Gift of Life, here is another date to add to your busy calendar – March 7. On that Monday, two Big Red OneBlood buses will be parked next to the TR Fire Station ready to take blood donations from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

If you have never donated, you need to know it is a relatively painless, very safe procedure that normally takes less than an hour start to finish. COVID protocols are followed with regular surface wipe downs and everyone in the buses is asked to wear a mask. If you haven't donated in a while, because you were not eligible for whatever reason, the eligibility requirements may have changed. Requirements change as the effects of various medications and medical conditions are better understood. Also, regulations differ between the U.S. and Canada. There are no age restrictions for seniors, and those on blood pressure, cholesterol, heart, anti-depressant and/or pain medications are normally eligible to donate. If in doubt, I would encourage you to board a bus and ask a OneBlood technician.

Blood is always in high demand as it can only be produced by the human body; there are no synthetic or animal substitutes. For whatever reason, the now almost two year pandemic has caused blood supply reserves to fall to critical levels in some areas of the country.

Your donation after lab testing is often separated into components: plasma, red blood cells and platelets which means your donation can help up to three patients, depending upon their need. They may be surgical, cancer or anemic patients, burn victims, or a newborn with complications to name a few who need some form of blood transfusion to heal and in some situations survive. It is estimated that someone in the U.S. receives a blood transfusion every two seconds and one in three people, possibly a friend, relative or you will receive a blood transfusion in their lifetime.

In an effort to streamline the process and minimize wait times it is suggested you sign up online at www.oneblood.org, click on 'make an appointment' and/or 'Donate' then enter our zip code

(33523) and the March 7 give date. Travelers Rest with available time slots should come up. I am not very computer savvy but was able to sign myself up. If you have any problem or no access to a computer/smartphone, call 888-936-6283 to sign up. Many of you remember signing up in Busch Hall; however, it became a problem coordinating the appointment times of those who used the sign-up sheet and those who signed up online or called in. Although walk-ins are always welcome, normally sign-ups have priority. Late morning or afternoon is usually the least busy.

In addition to the great feeling we all get when giving unselfishly to others, you will receive a wellness check which includes pulse rate, blood pressure, iron level and total cholesterol (results available later by phoning in). Also, donors receive a OneBlood t-shirt, a \$10 e-gift card and are entered into a drawing to receive one of four \$5 Snack Shack gift cards, courtesy of the Snack Shack. Thanks Jack Carey.

Please sign up or show up. I hope to see you in one of the two Big Red OneBlood buses Monday, March 7. Please remember to bring a picture I.D.



Quilt-A-Rama is March 1



File photo

by Lynne Lewis

Calling all that sew and help. Next Tuesday, March 1, we will hold our 19th Annual Quilt-A-Rama. We will be making quilts for the women's abuse shelter in Dade City. We will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Everyone is invited to help. Please bring a sewing machine if you have one. We need non-sewing volunteers also to iron, tie, mark squares and other jobs. The Snack Shack will be on hand to take lunch orders. They ask that we try to bring exact change for the meal. The menu will be the same as the Snack Shack. I'm looking forward to seeing you there.

Jackie Thackery honored for her service

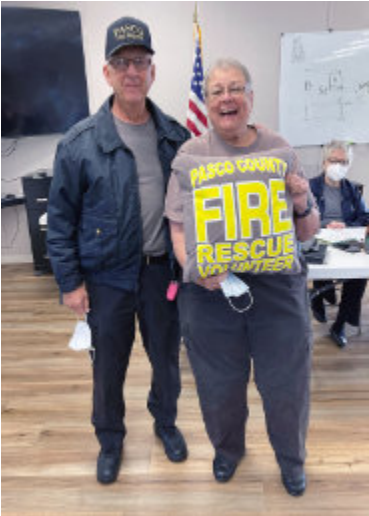


Photo by Gloria Polzin

Chief Larry Polzin presents Jackie Thackery with a special pillow to honor her 20 plus years of service to the First Responders.

by Gloria Polzin

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Jackie Thackery was presented with a retirement memorial pillow. The pillow was given in recognition of more than 20 years of service to the Travelers Rest Community as a First Responder. Jackie still continues to respond to many calls from people who have long trusted her for her knowledge and care. The pillow was made from one of Jackie's Pasco County uniform shirts by Gloria Polzin and the front was embroidered by Mary Ellen Gedert.

Policy changes approved 2/1/22

~~O8005 MAJORITY: (from Quorum Bylaws) A total of three hundred (300) shares must be either present as registered to vote from the floor, or pre-voted as proxies, to carry each proposal presented to a meeting of the Stockholders. (3-11-01) Delete policy. In Articles of incorporation not required in policy book~~

E1025 PET CONTAINMENT

- All outdoor pets must be properly controlled/contained on the owner's lot by use of a sturdy leash, chain, or cage.
- Fences of any kind, including invisible electric fences and temporary portable small area pet fences, are not allowed. Currently existing temporary portable pet fences prior to November 29, 2011 are grandfathered.
- The method of control and confinement must be suited to the size and temperament of the animal.
- Pets must not be left unattended when tethered, chained, or confined in cages.
- Pets must be kept in the RV or home overnight.
- When off the owner's property, pets must be controlled by means of a sturdy leash not to exceed 8' (feet) in length.
- Extend-a-leashes (retractable leashes) are NOT PERMITTED AT TR.
- Dogs must have current rabies vaccination tags displayed on their collars at all times.
- All pets are required to be under the control and visual observation of their owners at all times. Allowing pets to run free early in the mornings or late at night will not be tolerated.
- Health Department rules dictate no pets in bathrooms, laundry, game rooms, library, public buildings and the swimming pool area with the exception of Service Dogs.
- Allowing your pet to bark uncontrollably, day or night, will not be permitted.
- We encourage all pet owners to call in advance to inquire about any specific rules that might apply to their specific situation.

~~NOTICE: ALL CONFIRMED PET RELATED COMPLIANCE VIOLATIONS WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINE UP TO AND INCLUDING NON RENEWAL OF LEASE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ENFORCEMENT OF RULES AND REGULATIONS. (SEE POLICY N2060)~~

(Approved 03/06/2012) (Revised 12-11-12)

D5105 VEHICLE QUANTITY ON LEASED SITE:

~~6. All licensed motorized vehicles parked on the site must have a current registration displayed anywhere within TR must have a current license plate and registration.~~

C3025 MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Lawn mowers and other equipment to be used on leased or sub-leased sites may be borrowed from Maintenance provided they are signed out. Equipment must be returned by the end of next business day.



TR Hobby and Art Show

by Guy Weik

The TR Hobby and Art Show is back and scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, in Busch Hall!

Many of our residents have been creating wonderful works of art and other projects this season during activities or individually as a hobby. Here's your chance to share the results of your talent with all of us at Travelers Rest.

Setup will run from 10 a.m.

until noon and the show will run from noon to 2 p.m. If you are interested in exhibiting at the show, please email the following information to Guy Weik, activities@travelersrestresort.com: Your Name and activity for a sign, email, phone and your preference to have a table set up inside Busch Hall or outside under the overhang.

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Bulletin Board

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ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION
PICKIN’ & GRINNIN’ - 1st, 3rd and 4th Monday of month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2nd Monday,11a.m. to 1p.m. in Hobby House.
Rob Werner
Harold Keefer

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (HAM RADIO)
2nd and 4th Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Center. The club invites all amateurs to check in to the 8 a.m. Two Meter Net on 146.430 Mhz Monday thru Saturday.
Bill Howard
Stan Patterson

AQUATICS - POOL (WATER AEROBICS)
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the pool.
Linda Smith

BALLROOM DANCING
Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Jeffrey Duquette

BASKET WEAVING
Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus 
Nancy Polito

BEADAHOLICS
Mondays, 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East.
Kathy Lemke
Kathy Kushman

BEADAHOLICS, TOO
Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. at Hobby House Porch.
Dot Brenn

BIBLE STUDY - WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY
Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Citrus West.
Rosita Williams

BICYCLING
Tuesdays and Fridays, meet at 8:45 a.m. at parking lot behind Busch Hall. Watch Cycling Bulletin Board in Busch Hall for rides.
Susan Delaney

BINGO
Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East.
Linda Smith

BIRDING
Tuesdays 8 a.m. at Post Office Veranda. Bring binoculars and cameras.
Tom Butler
Norm Eden

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR
Blood drives are held the 1st Monday in December and March. The Blood Mobile will be parked next to the TR Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless announced otherwise.
Ken Neer

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.

BOCCE BALL
Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. All games are played at the Bocce Ball Courts located on Snack Shack Road.
Laverne Dennison

BONFIRE/MONTHLY
Dates and times will be posted in  are scheduled.
Phyllis Zitzer

BOOK BROWSERS
2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
Nan Lance

BOWLING
Fridays at 2:15 p.m. at Pin Chasers Bowling Lanes, Zephyrhills. Sign up on Bulletin Board if you plan to go.
Lin Buczek

BRASS ENSEMBLE
Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Activity Center. We can always use more brass players.
Bill Watkins
Steve Bowman

BRIDGE CLUB
Intermediate lessons - Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Activity Center.
Connie Bradley
Party Bridge with partners - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In Citrus West. Partner required.
Doug Hatfield

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL
For information or help with a notice or ad contact:
Betsy Behler
Guy Weik

CHAIR YOGA
Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Busch Hall.
Donna Smith

CHRISTMAS FEAST
Saturday, December 25, TBD in Busch Hall. More information will be in *The TRTimes*.
Pat Butler
Beannie Wise


CHURCH ASSOCIATION
Sunday Activities: All events in Busch Hall
8:30 a.m. - Choir Practice
9:15 a.m. - Bible Study
9:45 a.m. - Hymn Sing
10 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Anthony Shipe
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month.
Rev. Anthony Shipe
Choir Practice
Fridays, 9:30 to 11a.m. and Sundays 8:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Join us.
Bernie Gutridge


Praise & Worship
Contemporary Church Services - Saturdays, 4 p.m. in The Grove, weather permitting.
To join a leadership team and to recommend songs or other ideas contact Barb Swartz or Marty Schencke.
Marty Schencke
Barb Swartz

CHURCH COMMITTEE
3rd Fridays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Activity Center.
Chairperson needed

CLOGGERS OF TR
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. for beginners and 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for continuing students in Citrus East.
Donna Smith
Donna Neer

COFFEE AND DONUTS - AMATEUR RADIO
1st Saturday (during yard sale), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or until sold out. Donuts and coffee will be in Busch Hall.
Bill Howard

COFFEE SEMINARS
Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Watch *The TRTimes* for updates.

Guy Weik

COFFEE SOCIAL
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 - 9 a.m. in Paul Rife Room. Please bring your own mug.

Jim Matkovich

CREATIVE ART GROUP (CAG)
Mondays, 3 to 5:15 p.m. in Hobby House.
Linda Spencer

CRIBBAGE
Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in Activities Center.
Chairperson needed

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY - CAMERA
Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon in Golf View Pavilion.
Carey Box

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY - POST PROCESSING
Tuesdays, 1 - 3 p.m. in Citrus East.
Carey Box

DINING WITH FRIENDS
2nd Saturday, 5 - 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Chairperson needed

DISPLAY CASE IN POST OFFICE
Diana Hill

DOMINOES
Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.
John Hough

DRAWING HUMAN FIGURE
Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West.

John Hice

DULCIMER DUMDIDDIES
Beginners practice - Mondays 9 to 10:15 a.m. in Citrus West.
Advanced Practice - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West.
Lois Showers

ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAYS
3:45 p.m. announcements with program following. Performances will be at The Grove Stage or Busch Hall per weather.
Ken and Sandy Langell

EUCHRE
Fridays, 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Citrus West.
Jan Werner

EUCHRE/BID
Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.

FIRE/RESCUE 33
Firemen -Tuesdays, 8 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.
First Responders - Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Activity Center.
Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Paul Rife Room.
Business Meeting - 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.
Larry Polzin

FIRE RING SCHEDULING
Guy Weik

FIVE CROWNS
Wednesdays (non concert nights only), 6 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West.
Jackie Thackery

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS
Saturdays, 6:45 to 9 p.m., In Citrus West.
Pat McCallum

FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE
1st Saturday of each month, November thru March, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Due to COVID we are having a yard sales. Participants will present their items for sale at their own lots.
Betty and Walt Gilson

FRIDAY AFTERNOON LIVE!
Fridays, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at The Grove Stage.
Donna Probes

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE
Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. The dance schedule and themes will be listed in *The TRTimes*.
Dot Brenn

GAMES NIGHT
Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Snack Shack Pavilion. Non-contact games.
Linda Smith


GARDEN CLUB
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Lake Margaret.
Richard Fischer

GENEALOGY
Open for individual research, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.
No chairperson

GEOCACHING
Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. in the Hobby House.
Bill Bradford

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House. All members/golfers are welcome.
Vicki Brooks

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP
Contact Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE
Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. at Starter Shack.

Laurie Gardner

GOLF LESSONS
Tuesdays, Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m.
Hazel English, Bill Harkins, Joan McLean
Lynn Meyers

GOLF - MENS LEAGUE
Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.at Starter Shack.
Bill Harkins


GOLF - SCRAMBLES
2nd, 3rd and 4th Saturday mornings at Starter Shack.
Tom and Pat Butler

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Fund raiser only.
Vince Smith

HAND AND FOOT
Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. Come learn this easy game.
Deborah May

HARMONAIRES
Bring your harmonica and play with us. Beginners welcome. Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Paul Rife Room. Fridays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Hobby House.
Don Sides

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Sundays, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.Busch Hall.
Rosita Williams

IPHONE CLASS
Thursdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Activity Center.

Susan Stahley

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board information appears as submitted to *The TR Times*. Activity schedules are subject to change. Always refer to the Activities

JOKER
Mondays, 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Citrus West
Fridays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Activity Center.
Deborah May (Fri.)

JUBELLATION HAND BELL CHOIR
Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.
POSTPONED
Jean Cobb

KARAOKE
Non-concert Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Glenn and Gabriella Young

KITCHEN USAGE
Guy Weik

KNOTTY KNITTERS
Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West.
Jackie Gage

LIBRARY
Southwest corner of Busch Hall. Place donations on bottom shelf of cart behind desk. Magazines to laundry.
Mary Kosbab
Kay Blunda

LINE DANCING
Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.
and Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Center.
Alex Adair

LOCATOR BOARD
Kit and Dick Wheatley

MAH JONG CHINESE
Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
Marcia Hatfield

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hobby House. Lessons on Mondays.
Bette Gorman

MATS FOR THE HOMELESS
Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus West.
Pat Dellamuth

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB
Radio Controlled Sailboat Racing -
Practice, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon at Mirror Lake.
Racing, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Mirror Lake.
Barry Sellick
Powerboat Racing - Mondays and Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Mirror Lake.
Dean Peters

MODEL RAILROAD
Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon in Activity Center.
Brian Krupicka

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING
Fridays , 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West.
Pat Gallagher
Nancy Rogers

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR
Mary Hunter
Linda Smith

PET LOVERS OF TR
3rd Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West.
Judy Leister

PICKLEBALL CLUB
Over a dozen Pickleball activities from beginner to competitive play offered weekly. Check the TR website under Activities > Pickleball for current schedule.
Delia and Carey Box

PINOCHLE
Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.
John Delaney

POKER LADIES NIGHT OUT
Mondays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. , Hobby House.
CANCELED
Gina DiPinto

POKER TEXAS HOLD’EM MEN AND WOMEN
Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Hobby House.
Jack Davis

POM-POM DRILL TEAM
Tuesdays, 3 to 4 p.m. and Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East.
Donna Neer

PRODUCE STAND
Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oak View Pavilion near Busch Hall.
Everyday at their Dade City location in Walmart parking lot.
Rosita Williams

QUILTING
Thursdays at 9:30 a.m to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.
2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell.
Ethel Polsdofer

RC AIRPLANE FLYING
Parlor - Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Fly indoor-rated, radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.
Outdoor - Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Golf Course 9th hole. Fly electric only, radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.
James Morrow

RC MOTORSPORTS
Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. at RC Motorsports track by Snack Shack.
Scott Tartaglia

RESIDENT FORUM
First Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m. in Busch Hall. Open to everyone to ask questions and discuss issues with the Board.

ROCK PAINTING
Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Activity Center.
Diana Hill

RUG HOOKING
Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Hobby House Porch. A small avid group. Join us and make something beautiful.
Tawnya Rowden

SCRABBLE
Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Jeffrey Duquette

SCRAPBOOKING/CARD MAKING
Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Busch Hall stage area.
Denise Matthews

SEW SPECIAL AND MACHINE EMBROIDERY
Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas.
3rd Mondays - Show and Tell.
Rosita Williams

SHUFFLEBOARD
Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Competition.
Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Dimes Day.
Richard Von Qualen

SNACK SHACK
Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. To 1:30 p.m.
Jack Carey

SNACK SHACK PAVILION USAGE
Requests to use after hours contact:
Guy Weik

SPORTS CLUB
Charter Boat Fishing, Indoor Target, Outdoor Sporting Clay, Skeet and Trap, Archery, Kayaking and Canoeing.
Wednesdays, 12 to 1 p.m. in Citrus West. All are welcome. Competitions and classes.
Ray LoPresti

STAINED GLASS
Mondays, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in Activity Center.
Wednesdays, 4 to 7 p.m. in Activity Center.
Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Activity Center.
Laura Apgar
Laverne Dennison
Instructor - Sherry Harbert

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG
Mondays and Thursdays, set up at 2:30 p.m., play from 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East. Extra paddles available.
Chairperson needed

TALENT DISPLAY CASE
The works of talented TR residents are featured in the Post Office Display Case.
Contact Office

TENNIS
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 11:00 a.m.
Guy Weik

TONE & TIGHTEN
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights.
Betty Clark

TR ROADRIDERS (MOTORCYCLE CLUB)
1st Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Hobby House.
Gene Cribbs

TR SINGING MEN
Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Snack Shack Pavilion. All men are invited to sing along.
Steve Gorden

TR TRAVEL
Sharon Gilbert Zile

TR TRAVELAIRES OCHESTRA
Tuesdays, 12:45 to 3:00 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome.
Gene Cribbs

TRAVELETTES/WOMEN’S CHORUS
Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Activity Center.
Mary Beth Coldren

TRAVELOGUE SLIDE SHOW
2nd and 4th Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West.
CANCELED
Bert Contractor

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TNM)
Tuesdays, doors open at 6:45 p.m., movie will start at 7:15 p.m., in Citrus East. Masks required.
Jim and Carol Henrikson

UKULELE STRUMMING
Small groups will be held on select Tuesdays. Contact Donna by email only.
Donna Probes

VETERANS MEETING
2nd Mondays, 10:03 to 11 a.m. in Hobby House.
Vince Smith
Darold Long

VILLAGE HAPPY HOUR
Thursdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather in Hobby House.
Chairperson unknown

WAIST WATCHERS
Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in Hobby House.
Jackie Thackery

WALKING AEROBICS
Monday thru Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East.
Gloria Polzin

WATERCOLOR PAINTING
Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East.
Pat Miller

WEIGHTS & STRETCHING
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. in Citrus East.
Sheila Schencke

WIZARD
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Debra May

WOOD SHOP
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Membership \$20. Volunteers needed for small projects in the park.
Larry Kurkowski

WOODCARVING
Wednesdays in Citrus West.
Beginners - 8:45 to 10 a.m.
Advanced - 10 a.m. to noon
POSTPONED
Linda Murphy

YOGA
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 -9 a.m., Upper Pickleball Courts.
Jean Renee DeTar

ZUMBA
Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m., upper Pickleball courts.
Bev Weissinger

PLEASE NOTE:
Activity Chairs - corrections to the Bulletin Board cannot be made unless first submitted to *The TR Times*. Deadline for submissions is always the Friday one week prior to publication. Email corrections to bulletin@trtimes.com.





by Linda Spencer

Monday, Feb. 21 to Sunday, Feb. 27, The 75th Annual Pasco County Fair. Friday the 25th, 10 a.m. to midnight, Saturday the 26th and Sunday the 27th, noon to 8 p.m. The Pasco County Fair Association will host the event at the Pasco County Fair Grounds, located at 36722 SR 52, Dade City. Tickets are \$10 for adults but admission price does not include midway rides. On Monday the 21st there will be a parade in downtown Dade City at 11:30 a.m. with the midway opening at 3 p.m. Please visit www.pascocountyfair.com for more information. If you are interested in ride tickets, they average \$30 per adult. That price would cover both the admission and ride tickets. The fair ground is located approximately 20 minutes from TR.

Sunday, Feb. 27 to Monday, Feb. 28, **The Beach Boys** will appear at the Sharon L. Moore Performing Arts Center, 1051 Main Street, The Villages. Seats range from \$132 to \$213 and are available through Vivid Seats at www.vividseats.com. Performances are scheduled at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on both days. This venue is approximately 49 minutes from TR.

Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 1, **The Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic**, 7 p.m. on both dates. These two powerhouses in the world of basketball will meet at the Amway Center, 446 South Paramore Ave., Orlando. Please visit www.amwaycenter.com for additional information about this and other events scheduled. This venue is approximately 90 minutes from TR.



Thursday, March 3 to Sunday, March 13, **The Florida Strawberry Festival**. This is an 11-day community event celebrating the strawberry harvest of eastern Hillsborough County. Besides the



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headline entertainment, (**The Oakridge Boys, Boyz II Men, The Drifters, etc.**), there will be youth livestock shows, rides, exhibits of commerce and of course strawberry shortcake. Entertainment included with the price of admission are the Eating Contest, Battle Of The Bands, Magic Show, Runa Pacha “Indian World,” K9’s In Flight, Circus Incredible, Rock-It The Robot, Racing Pigs, The Doug Gabriel Show and so much more. Please go to www.flstrawberryfestival.com for the full picture or call 813-752-9194 for specific questions. Plant City is located approximately 52 minutes from TR.

Saturday, Feb. 26, **Spring Training Baseball Games** are scheduled to begin. Because of contract disputes it is possible that Spring Training will be delayed, but when they get here you need to be ready. Check the **TR Beyond The Park** website for up-to-date information. You can also utilize the websites for schedules, tickets and contract updates.



March 26, **Garth Brooks** will appear at the Camping World Stadium in Orlando at One Citrus Bowl Place. Concert time is 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. It will be an in-the-round concert. The price is \$94.95. Tickets are available at www.TicketMaster.com/GarthBrooks or by calling 877-654-2784.

Be safe out there. Wear a mask and practice social distancing whenever possible. Some venues are requiring negative test results for admittance to their facilities (Disney Theaters, etc.). I’ll report in my article if any I mention do.



Spring Training

The Grapefruit League information:

- Team-Park Name-City-Distance-Website
- Atlanta Braves-Cool Today Park-North Port-1h 40m- Braves.com
 - Baltimore Orioles-Ed Smith Stadium-Sarasota-1 h 30 m - Orioles.com
 - Boston Red Sox-JetBlue Park/Fenway South-Fort Meyers-2h 20m- Redsox.com
 - Detroit Tigers-Publix Field-Lakeland-56m-Tigers.com
 - Houston Astros-Fitteam Ballpark-West Palm Beach-3h 30m- Astros.com
 - Miami Marlins-Roger Dean Chevrolet Stadium-Jupiter-3h 20m-Marlins.com
 - Minnesota Twins-Hammond Stadium-Fort Meyers-2h 20m-Twinsbaseball.com
 - New York Mets-Clover Park-Port St. Lucie — 3 hrs. — Mets.com
 - New York Yankees-George Steinbrenner Field-Tampa-40 m-Yankees.com
 - Philadelphia Phillies-BayCare Ball Park-Clearwater-1 h-Phillies.com
 - Pittsburgh Pirates-LECOM Park-Bradenton-1h 15m-Pirates.com
 - St. Louis Cardinals-Roger Dean Chevrolet Stadium-Jupiter-3h 20m-Cardinals.com
 - Tampa Bay Rays-Charlotte Sports Park-Port Charlotte-2 h-RaysBaseball.com
 - Toronto Blue Jays-TD Ballpark-Dunedin-1h-Bluejays.com
 - Washington Nationals-Fitteam Ball Park-W Palm Beach-3h 30m-Nationals.com

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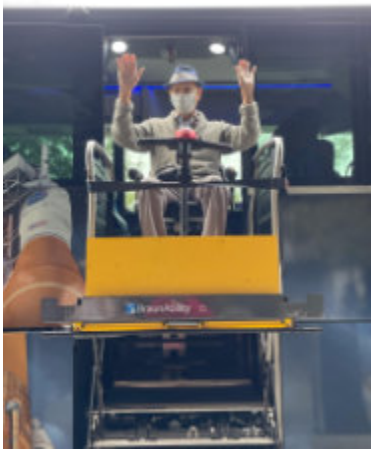
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Bill and Debbie Woodford at the Space Center.

by Sharon Gilbert Zile, TR Tour Director

In a 1962 speech President John F. Kennedy set forth the American goal of putting a man on the moon within the decade and the Space Race began. Putting American astronauts on the moon, and bringing them back to earth, was a challenge that required great effort and sacrifice of thousands of Americans, some famous and some not-so-famous. In fact, several persons who call TR their seasonal home have been involved in America’s space program and were among the 39 TR residents and friends who traveled by bus to the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) on Feb.15.



Gus Sbrogna travels to the Apollo Saturn V Center in Kennedy Space Center.

Small World Tours arranged the bus transportation to KSC and driver Tony made the trip in just over two hours. Yet those two hours flew by as Dan Zile gave a quick overview of the space program, beginning with Mercury and continuing to the present-day Artemis and Lunar Gateway Programs. After sharing the purpose and cost of each program, he invited resident “rocket scientists” to share memories and stories of their personal and professional roles in the U.S. space program.

Seasonal TR guest Ken Harrell, who claims his “real name” to be “Andrea Patterson’s dad”, described some of his work on the Apollo missions when the goal was to land a human being on the moon. Ken was a mechanical engineer based in Huntsville, Ala. Later he worked in Huntsville, Houston and KSC focusing his professional knowledge on Skylab’s Apollo Telescope Mount Thermal Control System. Skylab was US’s first manned orbiting workshop, living facility and laboratory. He had duty at times at the launch pad and shared that the launch pad included a Teflon sliding system that would allow persons to escape danger by sliding down to an underground bunker. School was starting, housing was scarce around KSC in 1972. Harrell told of the quick decision-making and his family sacrifice, within the space program when he

once called his wife from Houston on Wednesday, asking her to pack up their home belongings and his young family for a just-determined move to support NASA in Florida. He would arrive home in Huntsville in two days and they would lock the home door and move to Florida the very next day!

Ken’s daughter, Andrea Patterson is known by most TR residents as a multi-talented musician. However, in her life before TR, Andrea was inspired by her dad and became an electrical engineer working for McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and United Launch Alliance (ULA) in Huntsville. Her professional expertise focused on the SPACE-HAB module, which some Shuttle missions carried in the cargo bay, and Atlas V and Delta IV rockets. Andrea shared interesting stories of working during the construction of the rocket factory. For several months her daily wardrobe included hiking boots and a hard-hat. Andrea was a Test Engineer responsible for testing the Avionics System (guidance and control system) on the Delta IV Second Stage. ULA has successfully delivered more than 145 missions to orbit. Andrea may be the only TR resident who, after working on the John Glenn return to space mission, was given his *Back to Orbit* book with a personalized note and autograph from John.

Andrea’s colleague and fellow Airstream owner, Jim Bloom is a current Golf View guest where he enjoys watching the satellites in the night sky. Jim served in the Navy during the early space program years, and later, as an electrical engineer Jim designed wiring harnesses for the International Space Station. He told us that “life in space is really hard” and that some problems with rockets were with the wiring systems.

Stan Patterson, Andrea’s husband, has not worked directly with the space program but as a laser scientist he has often performed laser testing in a large vacuum facility that is shared with engineers doing rocket testing. He explained how something as innocent as failing to tightly seal an ethylene container resulted in a flash flame that engulfed the entire facility for brief seconds and was visible only on camera. The guilty engineers became affectionately and quietly known as the “Hindenburg boys.”



TR space engineers and scientists Jim Bloom, Stan and Andrea Patterson, and Ken Harrell shared their space industry stories with 39 TR travelers.



DAN AND SHARON ZILE

Ordinary Americans and their families, some who live among us at TR, have committed and made sacrifices for America’s Space Program. Additionally, the International Space Station Program brings together international flight crews, multiple launch vehicles, engineering and development facilities and the international scientific research community. Currently, several private companies manufacture launch vehicles, providing space transportation and space tourism. These companies allow NASA to focus on the beyond: creating a lunar station and going to Mars.



Dan Zile sits in the driver’s seat of the Lunar Rover.

The 39 travelers who participated in the TR day trip to Kennedy Space Center were enthusiastic learners and enjoyed seeing the massive Apollo and Saturn rockets, IMAX Theatre shows, a building focusing on Mars, interactive exhibits exploring the G force and the role of astronauts and much more.

The day was a fascinating learning opportunity and exhaustive. KSC most definitely warrants a return visit! Perhaps you will decide to become a TR traveler as next season’s trips will be announced in late spring!

Library News

by Mary Kosbab

Many thanks to all who stopped by our yard sale table and left donations. The money you donated will be used for library supplies and replacing very popular books which are missing. We will be taking an inventory of Recommended Books the second week of April which should give us an idea of books we might want to replace.

Again we ask that you do not take any Recommended Book north with you when you leave. There are many books in the crates under the Non-Fiction and DVD shelves which you are welcome to take. You are also welcome to take any audio CDs to help pass the time on your drives north.

Based on results of the survey we took on our Non-Fiction collection we have eliminated some subjects and moved others. The subjects getting the most votes were History, Politics and Military. History and Politics are remaining in the same place with one added shelf to give them more room. The Military books are now on the shuffleboard wall. They are more on eye-level and have brighter lighting for browsing. They are just below the Aviation and Nautical books which often overlap with the military theme. They also have room to expand.

True Crime and Native American books have moved to the top of the bookcase beside the one they were in.

General books are those that do not fit our other categories. We

have given that subject more room to expand.

Travel Guides and Travel description are where the Military books were.

Golf is on the back of the second bookcase in the non-fiction section.

Genealogy and Geocaching are also in the second center bookcase on the nonfiction side of the library.

Cooking books are on the shuffleboard wall.

The DVDs now have the entire Busch Hall wall. Health books are now in the second bookcase to your right as you go in the library. There will be signs at the end of all bookcases to tell you what collections are in each.

We know it sometimes takes time to get reoriented after things have changed. Please ask if you have any questions or are having trouble finding books.

Ken Johnson donated some beautiful vintage valentines that we used to decorate our windows. He also left some on the round table for people to enjoy. We want to thank him for allowing us to share his collection. He has told us he has others he is willing to share for other holidays. We look forward to seeing his other beautiful and unique postcards.

As always if you have any concerns or suggestions, please contact any library volunteer or leave a note on the desk. We always welcome your input.



by Jane Harrold

(This story originally appeared in March 2012.)

Over my seven years of writing Jane's World, I have kept an idea folder. Every time something funny happens to me I jot down a couple of reminder notes and put them in the folder. I have combined some of these partial stories in this week's column under the theme "Questions, questions."

Cordless telephones

Bill and I have two identical cordless phones—one to go by each of our chairs. Because I was expecting a call I stuck a handset into the laundry basket when I went to put away some towels. Very carefully I sat it on the bathroom counter and proceeded to unload the basket. Unfortunately, the edge of a towel caught on the phone and it started to wobble. I grabbed for it and, also unfortunately, I pushed it into the toilet. Oops. Quickly rescuing the phone, I pulled out the battery, washed the phone with soapy water, wiped it with bleach and sat it outside in the sun. When I reassembled it, strangely enough it worked just fine. My question: Does a good wife have to confess or can she put a little piece of tape on the phone which tried to swim so that she can identify it and then place the handset beside Bill's chair?

Bill's question: When did this happen?

Treadmills

If you buy a used treadmill, borrow a truck and drive 10 miles to pick it up with a couple of friends you have asked to help move it, should you measure the width of

the doorway at your house before or after you started this whole thing? My question: Does a good wife make herself scarce until the treadmill is partially dismantled or should she offer helpful suggestions?

Bill's question: What kind of helpful suggestions?

Lawnmowers

When Bill bought a new lawnmower he decided that the easy pull feature was so good on a particular model that he would buy it instead of the model preferred by Jane which had a key start. My question: After nearly separating my shoulder yanking on the cord, standing on top of the mower to get a better angle and learning some new vocabulary, should the good wife just give up on helping with the lawn or should she ask for help starting the mower?

Bill's question: Will I be admitting that I forgot all about the dead man's switch?

Toilets again

As I am writing this at 7:30 a.m. Bill is taking a shower and getting his day started. I hear him open the bathroom cupboard which is above the toilet and then I hear a splash and muttering. I actually laughed because I had just finished the paragraph above about the phone and the toilet. This was incredible timing. My question: After a good wife stops laughing

Garden News

Prepping for the Garden Scavenger Hunt

by Leslie Ewing

Garden Club volunteers are working hard to get the Garden ready for our first ever Garden Scavenger Hunt. It begins on Sunday, March 6 and ends on Sunday, March 13. The Club decided to replace our annual Garden Walk with this Scavenger Hunt to allow TR residents to come to the Garden at their leisure to participate while social distancing.

Volunteers are also busy designing packets for the Scavenger Hunt. This is how it works. Residents can pick up packets at a special display at the Post Office following the Church Service



March 6 or else anytime during the week of the Scavenger Hunt. Residents will need to bring a pen or pencil with the packet to the Garden.

Eighteen specific plants have been chosen by the Club for residents to identify. To help resi-

dents find each plant the packet has a map, a sketch of each plant and written clues. The pen or pencil is for recording the number on the flag at each plant that matches the description in the packet.

The completed packets can be turned in on Sunday, March 13 from 3-6 p.m. at the side of the Bocce Ball Courts that faces The Grove. The Club has a little present for each returned packet. We hope residents will have fun.

In other Garden news, frost damage is evident now. The banana plants suffered the most damage. However, they are not dead. They had to be cut back, but there are fresh leaves that will grow and be spectacular again.

The azaleas in The Grove are in full bloom now. With the azaleas, the Garden Scavenger Hunt and volunteers in the Garden, there will be a lot to see and do. Be there or be square!



Photo by Pam Forsyth

AMY GRIER WITH HER MAP OF THE TR GARDEN

JOIN THE HUNT!

Questions, questions

by Nan Lance

10 Years Ago - 2012

Wi-Fi woes explained. The recent lock-up of the Wi-Fi system in the resort has been resolved. The causes will continue to require residents' cooperation.

Leap year: a whole extra day this year! Relax and enjoy!

February Supper Club: At the February Supper Club, Carol Bigelow played piano as Sandy Bush sang our favorite love songs.

20 Years Ago - 2002

The Fountain for Mirror Lake has arrived and will be dedicated Feb. 28.

TR Golf Course value increases \$14,000.

Twelve Golden Wedding Anniversaries were celebrated at the Annual Sweetheart Ball.

Nancy Rogers wins "Best in Show" in Zephyrhills Art Club Contest.

30 Years Ago - 1992

298 respond to TR questionnaire regarding TR interests. The average age of TR women is 72 and 71 for men. 37% have earned a college degree and 25% had graduate studies.

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Pets on Parade



Jax the levitating dog

by Judy Leister

As you travel around TR you might see 85 pounds of black dog calmly walking with his human, Cathy. On the other hand, you might also see 85 pounds of black fur levitating as high as Cathy’s head. That would be three-year-old Jax the Golden Doodle. I never knew golden doodles could fly but Jax has figured out how to shoot straight up in the air when he sees something exciting like a cat, a squirrel or even a bike. It was so much fun getting to witness this firsthand. I stopped to visit with Cathy and Jax while they were out walking and in one giant leap he was in the clouds. Amazing!

Cathy and Jim Wyne are like so many of us and have had several dogs over the years. In their case these dogs ranged from a small Shuh Tzu on up to a black lab. When the last of these pets had passed, they knew they wanted another dog. Cathy happened to see an ad in the paper for doodle puppies. There were eight of them and they were only a couple hours from their home. They really hoped for a little girl. By the time they got there only two puppies were left and they both were boys. Oh, but they were cute. Of course they picked one and brought it home. The mother was a small golden retriever and the father was a white standard poodle. Jax must have pulled his black fur color from one of his poodle ancestors, probably his extra height too.

As a youngster they ran him around the yard a lot to use up his excess energy. They also enrolled him in several puppy training classes. They were worried that he would get to playing too hard in



Photo by Judy Leister

JAX

the house and crash right into the sliding patio door. Little did they know that in the not so distant future he would teach himself how to slide open the patio door leading out to their screened-in porch here at TR. Hey, he just wanted to go out on the porch and watch the world go by. Exercise is still a very important part of Jax’s life. While at TR Cathy walks him at least two miles every day plus he gets lots of jogging exercise too. This all keeps Jax in very good shape and Cathy benefits from it too.

Jax loves all the other dogs. He loves people too but there is one thing he probably loves more than anything...well other than Cathy and Jim. He loves his yellow ball. This isn’t just any ball. It’s HIS yellow ball. If his dinner is put down not a morsel of food is touched until he finds HIS ball. He puts it in the dish with his food. Sometimes he’s okay with the ball lying next to the dish but definitely

no further than a few inches. When the ball is not being a dinner companion, it’s his toy. He even knows how to dribble it. He carries it in his mouth while he walks. He then drops the ball and lets it bounce once and snatches it back up without ever missing a step. Walk bounce, walk bounce. Hmmmm, with those long legs and his talent in dribbling a ball, I bet some doggy basketball team will snatch him up.

Jax loves to travel. He prefers being in the front seat. I think he really would like to do the driving. He stands for the entire trip and if he can have his way he will lovingly ride with his head on Jim or Cathy’s shoulder.

There are two things Jax is not too fond of...gunfire and storms. I think he joins many other dogs with those opinions.

Give Jax a wave the next time you see him taking a walk around TR.

Pet Lovers Club

How much should my dog weigh

by Judy Leister

I don’t know about the rest of you but I find keeping my dog close to the proper weight is a whole lot easier than keeping my own body weight where it should be. If I see our fourlegged family member starting to look a little chubby I just cut back on her food. Why is it so hard for me to do the same thing for myself?

Actually we can have good control of our dog’s weight since we are the ones making their meals. There are lots of charts on-line that tell us what our dog should weigh based on their breed or combination of breeds they appear to be. Then what and how we feed our dog is up to us.

It is so sad to see a skinny dog that is obviously not getting enough to eat but it is equally as worrisome to see a roly-poly pooch. Sadly there are a few dogs here at TR that fit into this category. It’s so hard to turn down that adorable face looking up at you saying, “Please share that sandwich with me” or how about when they gently tap their paw on your leg while you eat dinner, “Yoo-hoo I’m down here.” Oh the will power we need to keep our dogs trim and healthy.

There are many different ways to feed our dogs. Just go into the pet food aisle of any store and look at the rows and rows of kibble. It’s the same with canned food. Many companies are even coming out with dehydrated meals. Some pet owners have decided to make their own dog food. Our own little fluff ball is a very picky eater so I had to get creative and put together recipes with meat I get at the



FIDO

grocery store. So many great choices for our dogs. Oh and then there’s price. It takes lots of research to make sure we are not letting just cost dictate what our dog is eating.

If you find your dog is way too chubby you can always substitute part of their meal with veggies, green beans being one of the long time weight loss favorites.

One of the kids in my dog 4-H club made a poster and did a demo on how to judge if your dog is at a healthy weight. I loved how accurate and easy her idea was. First, stand over your dog and look down on his back. If he is wider through the rib cage and has a defined waistline he’s in good shape. If he is shaped like a round bubble from front to back, he’s too chubby. Next, look at your dog from the side. There should be a slight tuck up in the abdominal area. If his tummy is round and hangs down it’s probably time to think about a doggy diet.

Regardless of Fido’s weight, too much or too little, we still love ‘em. Just more to hug and love on but we do need to keep them healthy so we can have them around longer to love on.

Birding Activity



Tom Butler finds a really rare “Best Bird”

by Norm Eden

Baltimore Orioles are very attractive with their orange and yellow, plus black, plumage and TR birders have had a really special double Oriole ‘best bird’ diagnostic week in mid-February. We have had a mixed flock of around 30 males, females and juveniles here, all having the variations of the bright plumage and, also, being seen most days.

When Tom Butler saw one Oriole that had a black bib that Baltimore’s don’t have, he knew to study the guides and his bird book which suggested a rare Orchard Oriole.

However there is an old birding saying that “what you think is a rare bird at your location is statistically probably not what you think it is but is a similar species that looks like the bird you can see.” With this in mind Tom used two digital identification analysis apps on his photos and they came up with Hooded Oriole, which should not be seen further east than El Paso, Texas.

A Florida Audubon birder who was then consulted confirmed the bird as a Hooded Oriole and a total vagrant. Wow, TR birders are on the national map. The sighting was then posted on the Cornell Lab of Ornithology site and acknowledged, but with confirmation that they had analyzed Tom’s photos and the bird is an Orchard Oriole, the original diagnosis. No disap-



Photos by Tom Butler

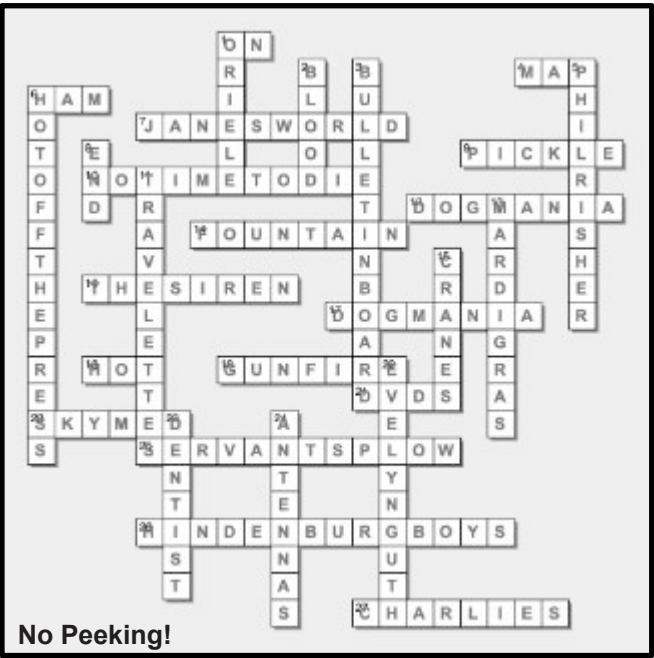
This beautiful, rare-to-TR Baltimore Oriole has a red beak because it is eating grape jelly.

pointment for the birders but confirmation of a fascinating identification challenge including ‘best bird’ and lifers for several of us. Have you seen the Orioles? Are they on your list? Check with Tom Butler on the 8 a.m. Tuesday Bird Walk.

In recent weeks Birding Activity has covered several bird groups that we can hope or expect to see here. The group the Orioles belong to is Icterids, a Latin name covering several species groups of medium to large songbirds, mostly with heavy pointed beaks and longish tails that we have seen here. These include Orioles, Blackbirds, Cow-

birds and two uncommon species we have seen here, Meadowlarks and Grackles.

There is no doubt that the Orchard Oriole is a great best bird for TR so get your bird guide out and look at the plumage of the various Oriole species and enjoy identifying your own best bird.



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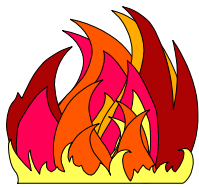
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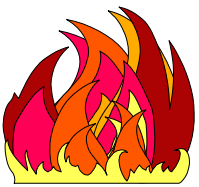
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Do you recall the fire of Jan. 6, 2016?



by Margaret Emmetts

On the day of the fire I was at my home in The Village when I heard the siren. Within minutes I saw a fireman in full bunker gear race through my yard on foot. I realized that whatever the emergency was it was something nearby. I grabbed my camera and followed.

When I reached the fire, which I estimate to be less than five minutes from the sound of the siren, our Fire Department was fully deployed and the house and motorhome were fully engulfed in flames.



Flames shoot from the engulfed house.

If memory serves, it was believed that the fire started when a charger or a battery in the golf cart exploded. This set the cart on fire which quickly spread to the house and large motorhome. The homeowner acted quickly to move his car out of range of the fire. Unfortunately, when the homeowner returned to the house, he was met with a solid wall of flame which precluded his getting inside. His wife who was recovering from some surgery and not too mobile was in the house. As luck would have it two young men were installing a new floor nearby. They raced to the house and were agile enough to get the wife out through a window.



Dense, toxic smoke pours from the fire.

The flames and smoke were so intense that it was not possible to determine if the fire was limited to the house and motorhome or if it had spread to the adjacent house. Miraculously our Fire Department members were so well trained that, despite the intensity of the fire, the adjacent home only sustained cosmetic damage. While other area fire departments responded to the fire, the TR Fire Department was credited for the original containment. They received a commendation from the County for their work.

You might find it interesting to know that the average age of the men in our fire department was 73 at the time of the fire. Then Fire Lieutenant Jon Lauer stated it is no easy task to hold an operational fire hose. Normally this requires two people, as the hose exerts tremendous pressure and wants to keep slipping out of your hand and shoving you backward. Yet, despite age and difficulty, our guys did handle the hoses single-handedly until more help arrived. Four other rigs joined the fight, arriving from neighboring areas.



Hoses spray water on the fire. Note that just one man is controlling the hose when the photo was taken.



Flames shoot out of the house just minutes after it had started.



Another side of the house showing flames erupting from that side. This illustrates how quickly flames engulfed the entire house.



Fire Fighters had to monitor the site for over 24 hours to extinguish hot spots that erupted during the night.



Puffs of smoke indicate areas that are still smoldering.



The scene of devastation the day after the fire.

At the time of the fire, a man was driving down Johnston Road and saw the intense smoke. Curious, he wound his way through TR by following the column of smoke until he reached the fire. He recorded what he saw and put it on YouTube.



Note the Scott Packs of oxygen worn by the firemen. These are essential to prevent the inhalation of the toxic fumes produced by a fire which involves synthetic materials.

Several days later I was telling my son-in-law about the fire and that he could view it on YouTube. While talking to me he pulled the video up on his computer and said, “By the way, isn’t that you standing on the corner taking photos?”

In the following weeks I did some research and wrote an article on the care and maintenance of car batteries and how important it was to keep them filled with water.

Fast forward to New Jersey several days after July 4th. I was sitting home alone one evening when I heard a very loud noise in my basement. I had no idea what caused the noise, but since I live alone it was up to me to investigate. Feeling like I needed some sort of weapon, I grabbed my rolling pin. On retelling, my children thought this was hilarious. We have bears in the neighborhood and on several occasions they had been known to break down doors in an attempt to get food. Was this the cause of the noise?

When I got downstairs I found that a car battery had exploded. Our sailing club holds a parade of boats on July 4th. My children had used the battery to power my electric motor on that day, but failed to tell me that they had put it on a trickle charger at the end of the day. It should have been disconnected a day or so later, but I did not know the battery was being charged. I put the carcass of the battery in a plastic dishpan because plastic is resistant to acid and left the remainder of the debris to be cleaned up by my children.

Isn’t it ironic that I should have a battery explode just a few months after I had written about how to maintain them?

As for the “weapon” I chose, why didn’t I think to take my heavy fireplace poker? After all, isn’t that the weapon used in many TV mystery shows?



File photos

TR Sports



Yacht Club

by Bill Wise
Sailing Boats
Saturday, Feb. 12
DragonFlite 95 Class
1. Jay Matthews
2. Barry Sellick
Soling 1M Class
1. Jay Matthews
2. Kelly Newbury
Wednesday, Feb. 16
DragonFlite 95 Class
1. Barry Sellick
2. Bill Holley
Soling 1M Class
1. Barry Sellick
2. Rich Matkovich
Power Boats
Monday, Feb. 14
Stealth
1. Howard Best
2. Joe Politsky
Power Vee
1. Jerry McRoberts
2. Bob Troyer
Traaxxas Blast
1. Bob Troyer
2. Dean Peters
Friday, Feb. 18
Stealth
1. Howard Best
2. Jerry McRoberts
Power Vee A
1. Dean Peters
2. Jerry McRoberts
Power Vee B
1. Chris Farley
2. Paul Harberts
Traaxxas Blast
1. Bob Troyer
2. Dean Peters



Men’s Golf League
results for Feb. 17

by Bill Harkins
Today was our 13th round of the Men’s League, we had two groups with a total of 33 players. The weather was very nice. Please remember to count all putts and circle all birdies. If you hand in an incomplete card I can’t enter accurate scores. Bakeless Bake Sale will be taking donations. See Laurie Gardner or Diane Doggett.

| Low Handicap (0-8) | High Handicap (9+) |
|---|---|
| Low Gross | Low Gross |
| 1. Gary Carter..... 32 | 1. John Goodger..... 38 |
| 2. Roy French, Bill Harkins 34 | 2. John DeWeerd and Casey Fisher..... 41 |
| 3. Ron Duplessis, Lloyd Marsh..... 35 | 3. Mark Cable, Neil Jillson and Phil Riser..... 42 |
| Low Net | Low Net |
| 1. Ken Person..... 30 | 1. Bill Apgar..... 31 |
| 2. John Scime, Bill Holley 31 | 2. Jim Doggett..... 32 |
| 3. Phil Gordon, Wayne Branchaud 32 | 3. Mark Fedus, John Piper, Sam Wykoff..... 33 |
| Closest to pin #5 | Closest to pin #3 |
| Dan Varner 7’0” | Phil Riser..... 7’0” |
| Birdies | Putts: Roy French, Serge Loiselle, Lynn Walker 13 |
| Gary Carter..... 3 | Dick Wheatley 14 |
| Roy French, Bill Harkins and Gary Wintle..... 2 | Chip-ins |
| John DeWeerd, Ron Duplessis, Phil Gordon, Phil Riser and Norbert Jansen 1 | Mark Fedus, Serge Loiselle 1 |

Party Bridge

by Barb Aubrey
Tuesday, Feb. 15
1. Harold Baal 4950
2. Pat Dellamuth..... 2970
3. Ron Hicks 2600
Thursday, Feb. 17
1. Janet & Harold Baal..... 3590
2. Connie Bradley and Ron Hicks 3270



500 Cards

by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Feb. 19
1. Connie Bradley 2080
2. Pat McCallum 1710
3. Barb Aubrey 1560

by Marcia Hatfield
Monday, Feb. 14
Betty Brown 6
Jen Furman..... 2
Kathy Bocchino 2
Barb Aubrey 2
Margaret Melville 1
Connie Bradley 1
Doris Lewis..... 1
Marcia Hatfield 1
Friday, Feb. 18
Kathy Bocchino 4
Connie Bradley 3
Barb Aubrey 2
Betty Brown 2
Marcia Hatfield 1



Chinese
Mah Jong

by Linda Smith
Saturday, Feb. 19
Marlyn Olan
Pat Markle (2)
Peg Lacy
Louise Powers (2)
Darlene Livengood
Dan Varner
Bev Weissinger
Rosa Bird
Jim Gower (2)
John Park (3)
Brian Krupicka
Sue Staley
Bill Weissinger
Marsha Park
John Wolkiewicz

Ladies’ Golf League
results for Feb. 16

by Laurie Gardner
Under beautiful sunny skies 45 golfers came together for an amazing round of golf today.

| Low Handicap 0-12 | High Handicap +13 |
|--|---|
| Low Gross | Low Gross |
| 1. Sylvia Cole..... 38 | 1. Pat Daubenmier and Phyllis Simmers 41 |
| 2. Linda Beausoleil 40 | 2. Betty Gilson 42 |
| 3. Shirley-Ann Appleby, Del Duplessis and Kelly Person..... 41 | 3. Patsy Gordon..... 43 |
| Low Net | High Net |
| 1. Mary DeWeerd..... 30 | 1. Susan Craig 27 |
| 2. Janet Beisel and Dawn Pulleyn..... 31 | 2. Cheryl Porter, Arlene Wycoff 30 |
| 3. Laurie Gardner and Shannon Harkins..... 32 | 3. Diane Doggett, Nancy Scime, Val Smith, Beannie Wise..... 31 |
| Closest to the pin #5 | Closest to the pin #3: |
| Shirley-Ann Appleby 12” | Patsy Gordon..... 11’6” |
| Fewest Putts: Pat Daubenmier | Birdies: Shirley-Ann Appleby, Sylvia Cole, Pat Daubenmier, Mary DeWeerd, Patsy Gordon and Shannon Harkins. |

Bingo

by Douglas Hatfield
Wednesday, Feb. 16
1. Charlie Gardner..... 36 pts
2. Ed Fosnight 35 pts
3. Dave Watson 34 pts
Saturday, Feb. 19
1. Chris Farler 36 pts
Charlie Gardner..... 36 pts
3. John Cristiano 34 pts
Ed Fosnight 34 pts



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Pairs Golf Scramble

by Dawn Pulleyn
There were 40 golfers who participated in the Pairs scramble. Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all the players who came out. It was a great day.
Next Scramble is Saturday, Feb. 26. Hope to see everyone.
First place
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Second place
Clair Smith, Martha Smith, Roy French, Barb Swartz
Third place
Pat McCallum, Duncan McCallum, Dan Varner, Neil Jillson

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Obituaries

IRENE KOCH

Irene Lally Koch, age 84, born in South Orange, N.J., passed away on Jan. 30, 2022 in Dade City, Fla. Irene lived an amazing life including a brief time as a cloistered nun. She worked as a medical assistant until retirement.

Traveling brought her and late husband, Walter, much joy and they, along with their family, went to all 50 states and many overseas location. Irene loved cooking and music; playing piano, accordion and a number of other instruments. She was an avid fiber artist, quilting, knitting, rug hooking and weaving many works of art.

Irene and Walter were long-time residents of Travelers Rest. They loved it. Irene was deeply

appreciative of the care, concern and support she received from her TR family.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Walter and her siblings Campion (Thomas) Lally, Robert Lally, Buddy Lally and Joan Glosinski.

She is survived by her brother, Michael Lally, her three children, Carl (Allie) Koch, Walter (Kim) Koch and Lisa (Paul Brady) Koch and four grandchildren: Breelan (Todd) Lamensdorf, Liam, Walter,III and Ellie.

Irene will take one last trip this summer to her favorite place and will be laid to rest in Alaska with her beloved. The Koch family is deeply appreciative of all the love and support shown by Irene’s TR family.

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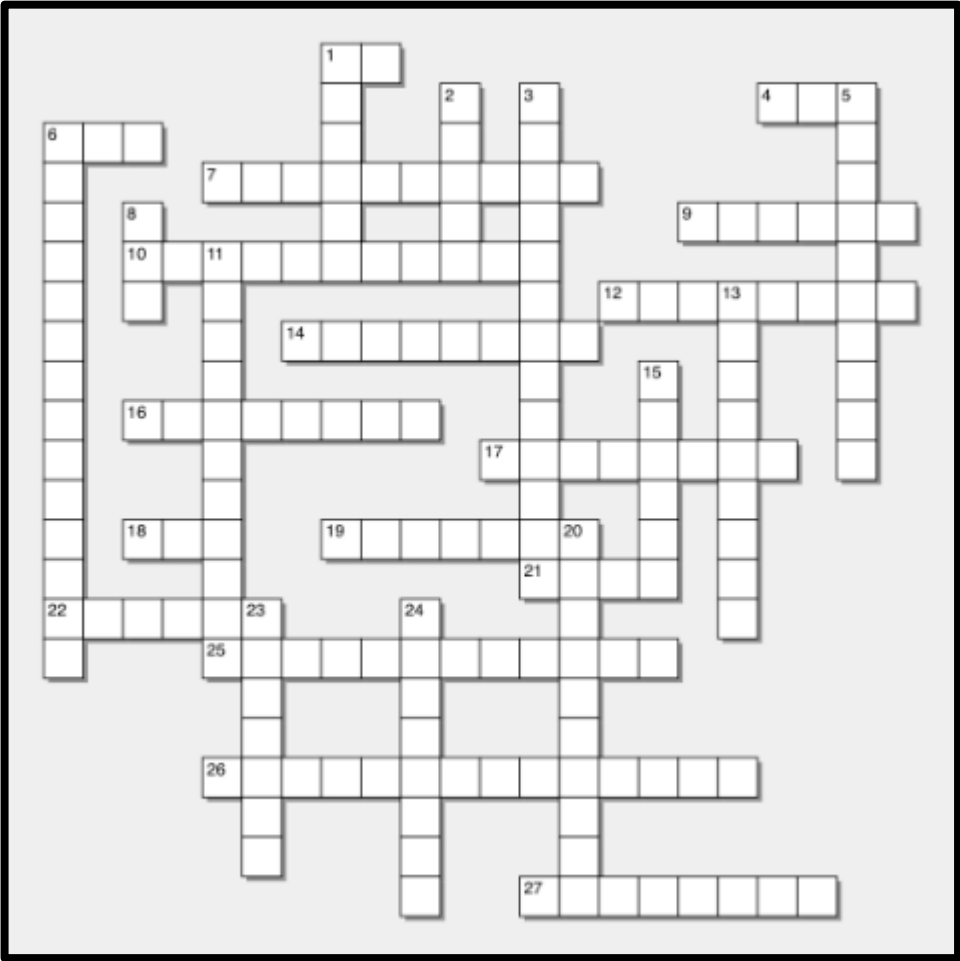
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TR Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1. Off or ____
- 4. Used for hunt
- 6. Meat for the radio club
- 7. Fun domain
- 9. ____ Ball
- 10. Bond mission that changes everything (4 words)
- 12. Where dog and cat lovers scratch their itch
- 14. What attraction was dedicated Feb. 28, 2002
- 16. Cobbs advice
- 17. Where dog and cat lovers scratch their itch
- 18. July weather
- 19. What does Jax dislike
- 21. What covers a whole wall in the TR Library
- 22. "Takes you home"
- 25. Advice from Anthony

- 26. Space engineers who failed to seal tightly an ethylene container (2 words)
- 27. Closest market to TR

Down

- 1. This week’s best bird
- 2. Give Life Give ____
- 3. Check it for activity
- 5. Male closest to Pin #3
- 6. Tuesday’s Food Vendor
- 8. All done
- 11. Sexy TR ladies that appear on stage
- 13. Theme of Friday Night Dance
- 15. Love the tubers from our local ponds
- 20. Longest residing TR resident
- 23. San Antonio’s tooth puller
- 24. Radio club ready to replace

Most answers appear in this newspaper and puzzle solution on page 12.



A donation was made in honor of Paul Evans Schafer

by Renee De Tar

On Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 13, a Celebration of Life for Paul Schafer was held at the home of Renee De Tar and David Schafer in The Village. Famous Kansas City Pitmaster Tim Base and fellow pitmasters Anthony Shipe and Lee Brenn created an amazing Kansas City BBQ feast of ribs and pulled pork tthat was one of Paul’s favorites. Susan Craig and Delia Box whipped up the baked beans, coleslaw and rolls: while Sara Schafer, David Schafer and Ellen Schafer Zietlow made sure everyone was comfortable and well fed. Approximately 150 friends from all around Travelers Rest Resort attended with some bringing delectable desserts to share. Contributions of \$2000 were received during the event and were donated to Gulfside Healthcare Services in Paul’s honor.

Thank you all for supporting and participating in the Paul Schafer Celebration of Life. It was so good to see everyone together again.



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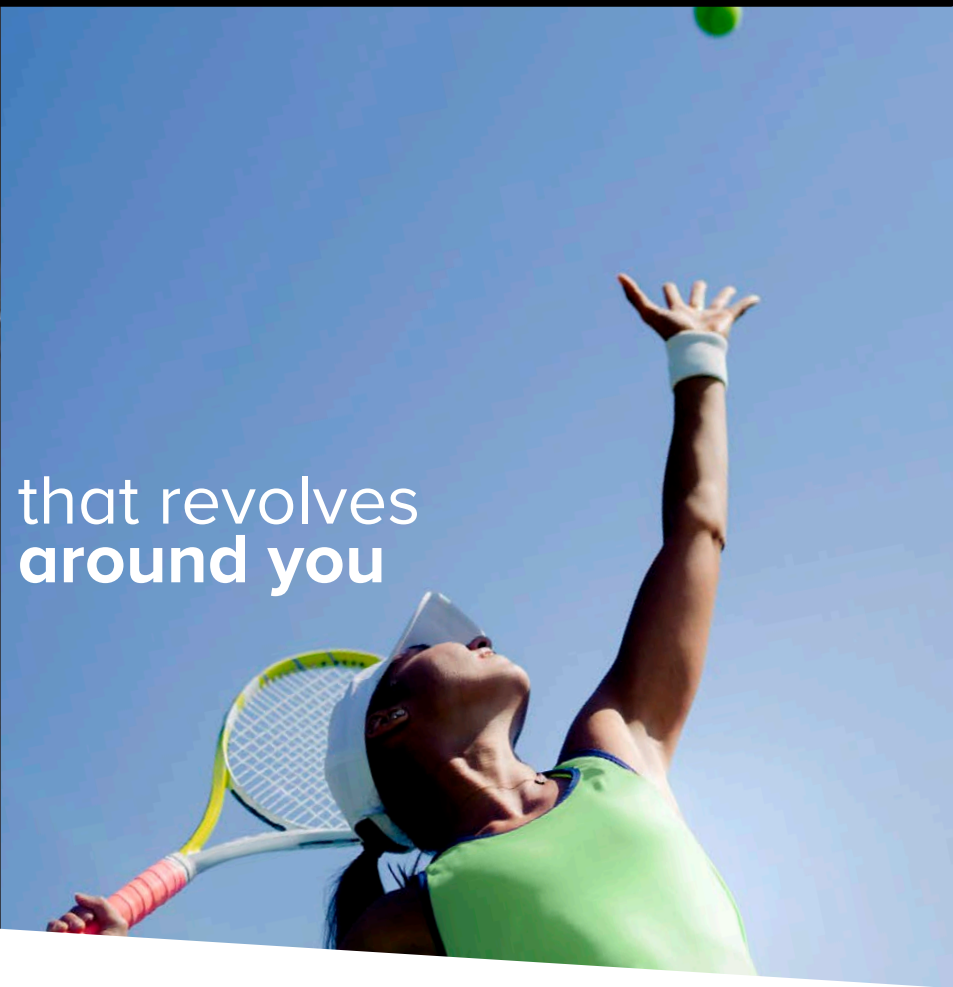


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