



## Hi Lites

### Travelaires welcome listeners and dancers

Tonight in Busch Hall.  
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### 3rd Annual Carry-Out Pulled Pork Dinner

The annual fundraiser for the TR Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association is **tomorrow**, Saturday, Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. Bring your tickets with your name and lot number on the back to Busch Hall. Thank you for your support!  
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### The Spoon Man

See Jim Cruise perform and learn to play the spoons. Busch Hall Sunday, Jan. 22.  
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### Travelogue kicks off

Visit Africa Monday, Jan. 23. Program starts at 3 p.m. in Citrus West.  
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### TNM

See the movie *Greyhound* at TNM, Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6:45 p.m. in Citrus West.

### Wednesday Evening Concert Series

Dave and Daphne present their Grand Ole Opry classic country show, Wednesday, Jan. 25.  
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### Busch Hall Coffee Seminar

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### Golden Anniversary Dance

Married in 1973? Celebrate your 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary as honored guests at the dance on Friday, Feb. 17. Sign up by Friday, Jan. 27.  
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## Four candidates for TR Board of Directors present their applications

by Margaret Emmetts

Article II, Section 4E of the Bylaws requires the Nominating Committee to secure, screen and qualify candidates for Directors to the TR Board.

The Nominating Committee received applications and interviewed candidates in December for the three vacant positions. The three, three-year Board vacancies

will be filled at the 2023 Annual General Meeting.

In January the Nominating Committee declared all candidates fully qualified. The Committee recommended the following candidates, in alphabetical order, to receive Board Proxies: Pat Butler, Terry Halbrook and Cathy M. Locke. The Board of

Directors accepted the Nominating Committee's recommendations.

Marc Horowitz will also be on the ballot seeking election to the Board of Directors. The election will take place at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 14 at 2 p.m.

The Committee would like to

thank the residents who submitted their applications and went through the interview process.

Nominating Committee Chair Jean Cobb would like to thank Kathy Lemke, Ethel Polsdoffer and Carole Young for serving on the Committee as well as Board Liaison and Time-Keeper Sheila Schencke.



PAT BUTLER



TERRY HALBROOK



MARC HOROWITZ



CATHY LOCKE

Please accept this resume as my official intent to run for a position on the Travelers' Rest Board of Directors. I have been a resident for seven years and a shareholder for six of those. Along with my husband, Tom, I am a full-time resident and plan to make TR my final resting spot. My desire to become a Board member is a result of my wanting the park to flourish and prosper in amenities and fellowship and to be a joyful place for all residents who choose to make TR at least their part-time home. I feel like I possess skills which would help the Board meet this goal.

Once we decided to reside here and once I realized that I lived on a beautiful golf course, I committed to learning the game. I'm not the best, but I enjoy getting out there and experiencing the friendships of fellow golfers. I have also enjoyed Bocce and swimming in our beautiful pool. I am extremely thankful for the TR Church and the peace and fellowship it affords.

I enjoy staying busy here at TR and so am involved in several leadership roles. I co-manage the Starter Shack on the golf course, co-sponsor the Saturday Scrambles, co-chair the Thanksgiving and Christmas Feasts, write and page-make for the TR Times, and play the bells in church for the JuBELLation Choir. I have served as Treasurer, Vice-Chair, and Chair of the TRLGA and take time every four or so days to water the plants at Busch Hall!

I was born to be a teacher; it is all I ever wanted to do. I didn't think of it as a job, but a calling and I spent 43 joyful years as a high school teacher in the public school system. I taught Physical Education and Health, but my first love was teaching English to high school sophomores and getting them to love reading and writing as much as I did. I also spent my last ten years as a Reading Coach. My job was to create and sustain a climate of literacy throughout the high school by mentoring teachers and helping them find ways to unpack the knowledge in their

I have been a TR Shareholder for almost a year.

I chose to become a shareholder after being on the hill last February and March. Kristel and I sold our permanent home in Colorado in January of 2022 and decided this is where we wanted to make our home base. We bought a share in Feb of 2022 and purchased our lot in the Village in April of 2022.

I plan on being at TR in the winter months and travel in our RV during the summer when it is hot in Florida.

I have decided to apply to be a member of the board for several reasons. First, I believe that now that I am a permanent resident of TR, I have a responsibility to be involved in the community. Secondly, I have a desire to be involved in maintaining the level of excellence in relationship to housing, facilities, amenities, and activities that are available to residents. I also want to be involved in the future growth and to ensure that TR continues to be a place that people want to be a part of. Lastly, TR needs a Treasurer, and I am interested in discussions regarding this position. I have experience in mortgage banking, finance, retail, self-employment and as Treasurer in other organizations over the last 38 years.

I enjoy the golf course, pickleball, pool, hot tub, playing cards and I look forward to many more activities here at TR. I have not held any leadership positions at TR yet.

I believe that my nearly 40 years of business background will help me to contribute to and support the Board of Directors in the Management and Operation of TR. I have in my past work experience worked for both small businesses and major lending institutions. I have managed operations as small as five employees up to my largest which was a billion dollar a year mortgage operation in Colorado in which I had 34 direct report employees on my team. I am experienced in Word, Excel, Power Point, Zoom,

**Professional Profile:** Successful executive with 25 years of business and technology experience acting as a visionary and change agent. A track record of financial success driven by building outstanding teams where each individual is able to play a key role in implementing the overall vision and strategy for the organization. Recognized for ability to innovate and find ways to succeed regardless of the circumstances. Have acted in advisor capacity to the CEOs and CIOs of multiple organizations including non-profits, Fortune 200 and Federal Agencies. As a PPR Certified Pickleball Professional, I teach individuals at all levels from beginners to advanced players at all ages.

**Areas of Expertise:** IT and Business Strategy. Business Process Management. Enterprise Architecture. IT Strategy. Service Oriented Architecture. Program Management. Enterprise Development. Global Delivery. Development Methodologies. Infrastructure Management. Systems Integration. IT Modernization. Application Migrations. Software as a Service. Pickleball Instruction.

### Experience

**Birchwood Farms Country Club, Pickleball Professional May 2022 - Present (seasonal)**

**Responsibilities:** Design, Schedule and Instruct group classes for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Players. Provide private and semi-private lessons. Manage all scheduled play on a weekly basis. Manage all tournament play including. Consult on the building of new courts.

**Accomplishments:** Facilitated growth of the Pickleball program with a 20% increase in participation the first year.

**Travelers Rest Resort, Head of Pickleball Instruction Sept 2019 - Present (seasonal)**

**Responsibilities:** Design, Schedule and Instruct group classes for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Players. Provide private and semi-private lessons. Consult on the building of new courts. for large growth of delivery team.

TR Shareholder - 5 years

We chose to become shareholders when we fell in love with TR; it's activities, the garden, location, and most of all the people. We knew that we wanted to become a part of this place and that we would be interested in staying here for many years to come. We will remain at TR from fall to spring each year, most frequently from late October thru April.

I enjoy being part of TR and when asked if I would consider running for a seat on the board, not only was I honored to be asked, I felt that I may have had experiences, and opportunities to participate in activities throughout my work history that could be useful to the Board and be beneficial to TR.

As I mentioned previously, I love TR. I have repeated frequently that if someone had asked me twenty-five years ago, I would never have thought I would find a place like this. I have met people from many different areas the country, such a variety of backgrounds and experiences that I have not only learned from but have developed close friendships. I have enjoyed participating in many volunteer opportunities often without planning. Not a golfer, not a pickle-ball player, but I have participated in some of the exercise and artistic activities. My husband joined the carpenter shop and has learned so much. My favorite activity has been making the arrangements for the Cabana Happy Hour. The focus has been to enlarge the group of participants and encourage participation by many who have never attended before.

I support TR by participating financially when the opportunity is available, either by volunteering or through donations, supporting the food bank collections or assisting with cleanup.

My only leadership role has been to organize the Cabana Happy Hour.

My experience in the working world included many opportunities for advancement. As a registered nurse, I had the advantage of



# BUSCH HALL

## Sunday Night



### Jim Cruise is The Spoon Man



THE SPOON MAN

by Sandy and Ken Langell

We are very happy to tell you that the Jim Cruise performance of Jan. 8 has been rescheduled, to Sunday Jan. 22.

Jim Cruise, the Spoon Man, has been playing the spoons for over 35 years and professionally for over 25 years. He is married, with five kids and a mortgage and

supports his family by playing the spoons. Jim gives a real stirring performance. Everyone will really eat him up. No bibs required. The Spoon Man has a totally clean act; he never uses dirty silverware. He will leave a lasting impression after playing on you (literally). It's a spoonful of fun!

This is a musical, interactive comedy show, presenting the old musical traditional art form of spoon playing. And when we say interactive, we mean it! **Bring a pair of matching spoons** and let Jim teach you how to play. Everyone gets spooned!

*Public Service Announcement:* This is a dangerous show - not only does The Spoon Man use spoons, but also knives, forks and pie servers! Let's get spooned!

Join us Sunday, Jan. 22 for ice cream from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. followed by announcements at 6:45 and the show at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.

# Nashville classic country artists Dave and Daphne on stage Wednesday



by Doug Pedersen

Grand Ole Opry favorites, Dave and Daphne return for another Concert Series appearance. Their program has all the energy of a Las Vegas show with solid country roots. Dave Salyer has toured the world with Barbara Mandrell, performed at the White House for presidents on three occasions and appeared on countless TV shows. He is acclaimed

as one of the most fabulous guitarists on the planet by no less an expert than Roy Clark and Barbara Mandrell says he is the "best guitarist ever." His repertoire ranges from the Orange Blossom Special to the Flight of the Bumblebee and from the Wildwood Flower to the William Tell Overture. He is also an accomplished vocalist, songwriter and humorist. Best of all, he's just a regular guy with a God-given talent to touch people with his music.

Daphne Anderson is a beautiful female vocalist born and raised in Albany, GA. While attending college she performed in pageants, talent contests and churches then toured with some of the greatest Southern Gospel groups of all time: The Bill Gather Group, The Florida Boys, The Cathedrals, Rex Nelon, The Hinsons and many others. The Southern Gospel Music Association voted her their female vocalist

of the year. Now pursuing her career in Nashville she is described as a cross between Shania Twain and Patsy Cline. Her impressions of country music legends, Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline are phenomenal. She also has the ability to yodel out the Patsy Montana classic, *Cowboy's Sweetheart*, captivate you with one of Dolly's smash hits, Whitney Houston's version of *I Will Always Love You* and bless you with a gospel classic, *The Lord's Prayer*.

Dave and Daphne have been featured artists at many RV rallies including FMCA, Good Sam, WBCCI and many RV manufacturers' rallies. Plan to attend this special performance on our stage. Admission is with a season reserved-seat ticket or \$10 payable at the door in cash or check made out to Travelers Rest Resort. Doors open at 6:30 and the show begins at 7 p.m.



## Wednesday Evening Concert Series



by Doug Pedersen

Wednesday, Feb. 8, is *Shades of Buble*, our annual Spectacular featuring a trio of male voices with a live band direct from New York City.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, international vocalist Franco Corso is our special guest featuring popular and classic romantic vocals.

Wednesday, March 8, features *The Music of Neil Diamond* with William Florian former lead singer with The New Christy Minstrels.

Wednesday, March 22, brings Jeff Gordon's *Top Hits Variety Show*, an amazing collection of popular and country music.



Remember our Concert Series brings you artists and groups that cannot be afforded within the budget for our Busch Hall Sunday Night programs. Your support for these quality offerings is very much appreciated so that they may continue to be offered.

## Travelogue schedule for 2023



Photo by Bert Contractor

"Every morning in Africa, a gazelle wakes up. It knows it must outrun the fastest lion or it will be killed. Every morning in Africa, a lion wakes up. It knows it must run faster than the slowest gazelle, or it will starve. It doesn't matter whether you're the lion or a gazelle-when the sun comes up, you'd better be running." ~ Christopher McDougall

by Bert Contractor

The TR residents who attended the Africa presentation in the past have been requesting that it be presented again and the residents who missed the presentation have been requesting it. So, to kick off the 2023 season, by popular demand, we plan to open the Travelogue slide shows with the Africa presentation.

The Travelogue is scheduled in the months of January, February and March on 2nd and 4th Mondays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West. Following is the 2023 schedule:

- Jan. 23 - Africa by Bert Contractor
- Feb. 13 - Summer in Atlantic Canada by Dan & Sharon Zile
- Feb. 27 - (Topic to be decided) by John Goodger
- March 13 - Tahiti, Antarctica by Barbara Colson
- March 27 - Looking for someone to present their exciting Travelogue.
- Please contact me via text or call 980-334-5050. If you need assistance with preparing your slideshow, I will be glad to help.

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## PAT BUTLER

unpack the knowledge in their textbooks and see that the importance of reading would serve their students well into their chosen careers.

My ability to be a team player is further demonstrated by my creation of a school literacy team to help me in this endeavor. I put together a group of high school teachers who were willing to meet with me before school once a week at 5:30 in the morning! We created programs to help the cross-curriculum faculty buy in to the importance of literacy in their classrooms. We were chosen as the Polk County, Florida School Literacy Team of the Year. I was also presented with a Disney “Teacheriffic” Award for my efforts and the Auburndale High School Teacher of the Year as well as named the 2010 Florida Reading Coach of the Year by the Florida Department of Education. In 2015 I was inducted into the Auburndale High School Academic Hall of Fame. I consider myself to be a forward thinking and very organized worker and I feel like I could use my skills to motivate and inspire. I hope to be able to use my voice for TR and ensure that it remains the little piece of paradise that it has become for me.

In preparation, I have re-read the TR By-laws and Policies. While I don’t pretend to know everything, I am a hard worker and eager learner. If I am chosen to serve on the Board of Directors, I will do so with ambition and integrity.

## TERRY HALBROOK

Teams and multiple other software programs.

I have read the Articles of Incorporation, By-laws and Policies of TR in the past month.

I believe that it is not realistic that an operation the size of TR can be accomplished without the teamwork of everyone involved in the day-to-day operation. The Board of Directors, Management, Office Staff, Employees, and the Volunteers are all necessary to the success of the organization.

I have been involved in teams on multiple levels since middle school. My church youth fastpitch softball team won the Baptist Church Youth Softball league for 5 straight years. The teamwork that we developed in those years was the bases of my belief in the power of working as a team. For years this team was horrible and lost almost every game but there was a group of about 6 of us that started together when we were 8, by the time we got to high school this team was almost unbeatable. We learned to work together and support each other and use the strength of each member of the team to win.

Also, in high school I was a team member of a two-time State Championship Water Polo team. This also was only accomplished by working together toward a common goal.

In my business life I have managed small to large mortgage companies and owned my own business for over 10 years. It was always necessary to the success of the operations to work as a team.

My most successful accomplishment on this level was the business that Kristel and I started from scratch and built into a very successful operation with 10 employees. This business started out with just the two of us in a 1200 square foot rental space and lost money for two years. As we worked our business model, grew our reputation, and hired a

team of employees we began to grow. When we sold the company in 2021, we were the largest independent motorcycle apparel and accessory store in the State of Colorado. We had a 4,000 square foot retail store and added both Embroidery and Screen Printing to our list of services with an additional 4,000 square foot warehouse.

Thank you for the opportunity to apply for a position on the Board of Directors for Travelers Rest. Please let me know if there is any additional information you need.

## MARC HOROWITZ

**Accomplishments:** Facilitated growth of the Pickleball program from 40 active participants to over 120 active participants.

**Denovo, USA, Consulting Vice President** – Dec 2015 - Dec 2016

**Responsibilities:** Build an organization committed to quality delivery and Create a practice management strategy that allows for large growth of delivery team.

**Responsibilities:** *Management:*

Build an organization committed to quality delivery. Create a practice management strategy that allows for large growth of delivery team.

**Accomplishments:** *Strategic Initiatives:*

Establish Individual Development Plans for entire organization to improve training and development curriculum. Consolidate various delivery methodologies into a single unified method to be leveraged across the organization. Improve the utilization of consultant team through process changes to allow for maximum utilization and increase EBITA for organization.

**Oracle Corporation, USA, Consulting Vice President - 1998 - 2013**

*Management:*

**Responsibilities:** Define business strategy. Build an organization committed to quality delivery. Create an effective service portfolio that is aligned to corporate strategy. Create solutions that meet customers’ business and technology needs.

**Accomplishments:** *Strategic Initiatives:*

**Created Oracle Consulting Business Platform** - The Business Platform is a software platform that enables Oracle Consulting to more efficiently deliver offerings to customers through the entire lifecycle of customer interaction. The Business Platform provides capabilities from Sales through Delivery with enhanced ability to provide continuous improvement of all processes thereby providing extensive benefits to Oracle Consulting and customers. **Created Oracle’s Migration Factory Program** - The Migration Factory delivers the lowest risk and most cost effective solution for customer moving to Oracle latest software or hardware platforms. Whether from legacy Oracle technology or 3rd party products, the Migration Factory enables customer to realize the value of their Oracle investment quickly with less risk than traditional migration approaches.

**Created Oracle’s Business Process Management Strategic Program** - The Process Value Accelerator program is used by Oracle Consulting globally to help Oracle’s customer improve the return on investment in Oracle Technology. The program is geared to create an effective means of aligning Business and IT strategies.

**Founder of Oracle’s Global**

**delivery Methodology, Oracle Unified Method** - All Oracle Consultants use the Oracle Unified Method to ensure quality delivery of engagements. The method focuses on leveraging the best possible architecture to meet the business needs defined in the early stages of the delivery cycle.

**Created Oracle’s Global Delivery Platform** - The delivery platform used by all Oracle Consultants enables effective communication and collaboration with customers and partners. The platform enables Oracle to provide a much higher quality of service and has increased the quality of engagements throughout the world. It has also enabled the effective usage of a Global Blended Delivery model to help Oracle lower the cost of engagements while increasing the quality. **Created Oracle’s Consulting Organization for Fusion Middleware** – I created from the ground up one of Oracle’s key technology focused consulting organization. In a 4-year period I was able to build the organization from 30 people to over 600 people across North America and India. The development of this organization allowed Oracle to provide services in support of Oracle’s fastest growing product line, Oracle Fusion Middleware. Over that same period, Oracle Fusion Middleware became the leading middleware platform in the world.

*Financial:*

**Consistently Exceeded Financial Targets** - My organization exceeded financial targets for revenue, expenses and margins. Over a 4-year period I grew the organization from 30 to over 600 resources distributed in North America and India. Yearly revenues exceed \$110M for the organization with an operating budget over \$80M annually.

*Delivery Excellence:*

**Highest number of references for 2 straight years** – In order to create the best possible environment for continued success with customer, my team created a reference program focusing on quality delivery. This program yielded resulted in driving the largest number of reference customers for any organization in North America. Improvement of revenue of 30%.

**Education:** Florida State University, BS in Biology, December 1991

## CATHY LOCKE

using my experience with patients (customers) and physicians in admission and length of stay. Responsibilities included leading multidisciplinary work teams to develop plans for implementation. Implementing methods to measure patient outcomes and develop plans for improvement as necessary. Educating administrators and physicians regarding regulatory compliance with government regulations for healthcare providers. Developing measurable indicators to identify opportunities for improvement and developing plans for measuring the outcome of improvement such as cost per patient day or infection rate per patient day. In addition, I represented the hospitals/nursing care centers in the community and assisted with organizing and providing volunteers to assist with community health and community relations programs. My responsibilities included educating staff members and physicians about healthcare regulations, developing the programs necessary to maintain compliance with the standards, and meeting with external

agencies.

In addition, I was tasked with developing action plans for any identified deficiencies or to provide documentation to prove that deficiencies did not exist. In the area of Risk Management I was responsible to serve as a legal representative for the hospital and work with defense attorneys.

Working with the medical staff to Quality Assurance/Improvement programs required preparing written and verbal reports to hospital committees, the Board and Government Agencies.

I was also responsible for directing the patient and community relations program which included investigation and preparing responses to complaints, grievances and satisfaction surveys. In addition to representing the hospital at community events, I enjoyed meeting with the patients, staff members and community groups. Additional administrative roles included responsibilities for infection prevention and control and safety management.

I have worked with for profit and not for profit organizations and understand budgeting, managing change, improving community perception and maintaining regulatory compliance.

I have used Microsoft programs including Word and Excel. Not as fast as I once was, but capable.

I have used programs for presenting and organizing video conferences utilizing programs other than Zoom, and would be happy to attend any available instructional offerings to learn about the programs.

In my experience, respect and teamwork are the key to success for any group, team or organization. The lack of teamwork can result in the loss of the game, the project or the organization. I have experienced both the lack of teamwork and successful teamwork at several levels in many organizations. Providing clear expectations, setting priorities, defining expected outcomes and frequent progress evaluation is often part of the key to success.

Being part of the team in healthcare and with community organizations, I have worked as a team leader as well as a team participant. Working with teams I was able to improve the patient perceptions of nursing care. Worked with teams to improve compliance with government standards, as evidenced by a reduction in the number of identified deficiencies that required corrective action plans. And, most significant was reducing hospital related healthcare infections including surgical wounds. Personally I have learned that stating clear objectives and taking the time to define the expected outcome is very important. In addition, taking the time necessary to reach a consensus of opinion, respecting others opinions, as well as having participants understand the objectives is very important.

I have read the Travelers Rest Corporate Documents and will review all of those documents prior to the election.

In closing, I would like to say that I would value the opportunity to be elected to the TR Board of Directors and although I am certain that I could be of assistance in many ways, I fully understand that there are others with a longer history with TR and more experience than I. Thank you for your consideration.

# Communication from the Board

by Katherine Shawver  
President/CEO TR Board of Directors

The board ended the search for an Assistant Manager.

The Board of Directors confirmed the findings and directives from the January 7, 2023, Memorandum from the Nominating Committee. The six individuals that interviewed were offered as fully qualified candidates. They directed that the proxy votes assigned to the TR Board of Directors be allocated equally to the following candidates (in alphabetical order):

Pat Butler  
Terry Halbbrook  
Cathy Locke

Marc Horowitz chose to continue the process for election at the AGM meeting to be held March 14, 2023, and have his name placed on the ballot as well.

InTouch display of daily activities can be viewed outside the Post Office, in the corner of Busch Hall near the Laundry Entrance, and on the kiosk in the business office.

Thank you, TR, for giving the Snack Shack a banner Grand Opening Day!

Safety rails were installed on the new dock at Mirror Lake.

There will be an end of season party held Saturday, March 18, 2023, in The Grove.

At every meeting, the board reviews the progress towards completing the TR Strategic Plan. Presently, all objectives are on time and on track.

We hope you look forward to the next update from the Board of Directors!

# Letter to the Editor

The Board is seeking to hire an Assistant General Manager and some of the job duties include working on the expanded website, the In Touch communications and the key card access projects. I voluntarily did two of these three tasks during the 2021 - 22 season when I implemented the calendaring system including training all stakeholders and then added the website notification for the Spectrum project rollout. I later brought the In Touch system to the attention of Ray Hill who ultimately presented the system to the Board who subsequently approved the acquisition of In Touch. The Board has blocked me from helping further even though I have the required skills; however, that does not mean someone else with some IT background couldn't take on some of these tasks.

We have many shareholders that have technical skills and are willing to volunteer their time in order to help the corporation. The Board appointed a Technology Committee and should consider a Communications Committee who could work with shareholders to leverage those skills. If these committees functioned, perhaps we would not be searching for a solution in the most expensive possible manner. We have the resources to do the tasks without hiring an Assistant General Manager; however, we need to be more organized in order to make use of these resources. We need functioning committees to do real work that will benefit all of us.

Marc Horowitz



# What happens when?

Many years ago I worked in a “one-girl” office. My boss was a licensed insurance agent who went out and sold policies. I was tasked with doing most of the office work. Although I did not have an insurance license, I rated and wrote policies, did the bookkeeping and handled correspondence. My boss, who was only in his late 40s, played gin rummy with friends one night a week. One week he had a massive heart attack while playing. Despite the fact that he was playing with a physician there was no way to save him. You can imagine the situation in the office after this event. His wife took over the business but had to obtain an insurance license before she could write any policies. Somehow we muddled through and the last I knew the company was still in business. This brings me to the foremost topic at the last Forum, whether or not to hire an Assistant General Manager. While I agree with the majority of the residents that we do not need to hire an Assistant General Manager, I strongly feel that some current employee should be shadowing Ray Hill to understand his complex job.

Do not misunderstand, Ray Hill is currently in good health and we all sincerely hope that he remains so. But the situation applies to any key employee. What would be the procedure if any key employee became ill? There should always be a backup capable of handling things until the key employee returns to work.

My take on the sentiments of the residents is that we do not need to hire an Assistant for Ray Hill. What we should be doing is training current employees to handle emergency events, at least on a temporary basis. *mre*



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## The Servant’s Plow



### Six unfamiliar facts about Paul in the Bible

**by Anthony Shipe**  
I thought I knew the apostle Paul and his ministry. Over the years I’ve spent a lot of time reading his adventures. But recently I realized I didn’t know as much about the Apostle Paul as I thought. While studying Paul’s life I discovered several new things about the apostle of grace. Of course these facts were in the scriptures all along, but I had simply overlooked them. Maybe some will be new to you too.

1. *Paul didn’t jump right into long-term ministry.* (Galatians 1:13-18)  
In my mind Paul met Jesus on a dusty road, spent three days fasting in Damascus, regained his eyesight, then jumped right into ministry to the Gentiles and never looked back. But a closer examination of Scripture tells a little different story. In his letter to the Galatians, Paul wrote he “went immediately into Arabia” (Galatians 1:17). In fact, he didn’t return to Jerusalem for three years (Galatians 1:18). What did Paul do during all this time in Arabia? Many scholars feel this may have been a spiritual retreat for Paul, a time to reconcile everything he knew from the Old Testament Scriptures with his new reality in Christ. In Arabia, Paul could immerse himself in the reality of his Savior and focus on learning and growing in preparation for ministry.
2. *Paul’s nephew saved his life.* (Acts 23:12-35)  
After Paul’s arrest by a Roman commander in Jerusalem, 40 Jewish men bound themselves in an oath to not eat or drink anything until they had killed Paul. The Jewish leaders agreed to help them by petitioning the Roman commander to bring Paul before the Sanhedrin for questioning. The assassins planned to attack Paul during the transfer. But the son of Paul’s sister heard of the plot and reported it to Paul at the Roman barracks. When Paul told a centurion, the Roman commander ordered a detachment of almost 500 guards to move him to Caesarea under the cover of night.

3. *Saul’s name was not changed permanently to Paul.* (Acts 13:6-9)  
At birth his given name was Sha-ul, which means “asked for.” During the biblical account of Paul’s first missionary journey, Luke writes: “Then Saul, who was also called Paul...” (Acts 13:9). From this point forward, Luke only refers to the apostle as Paul. This shift does not reflect a name



ANTHONY SHIPE

- change, as has often been said, but rather a conscious decision on Paul’s part to use a name he already had. Since Paul was a Roman citizen, his Latin name was Sergius Paulus. Paul’s Latin name was a better fit for the predominantly Roman environment. “Saul the Pharisee” chose to be known as “Paul, citizen of Rome.”
4. *Paul dealt with more trouble than he could handle.* (2 Corinthians 1:8-11) – Paul and his companions suffered such extreme pressure during a particular situation in Asia they “despaired even of life.” Scholars aren’t sure what event Paul referred to in these verses, but it was a situation so dire Paul believed he and his companions might die. He saw no way out of the life-threatening situation. And indeed, without God’s miraculous intervention, they would have died. When all human hope was lost God delivered them by His grace through the prayers of the believers (2 Corinthians 1:11).
  5. *Paul visited heaven before his death.* (2 Corinthians 12:1-10)  
God gave Paul a glimpse of heaven during his early years as a believer, perhaps during his time of spiritual retreat in Arabia (Galatians 1:17). Paul didn’t know if he had been physically transported or was there in spirit. But he saw and heard “inexpressible things.” Pride would be the natural sinful response to an experience like this, but pride and conceit have no place in God’s servant. Therefore, God allowed something into Paul’s life to foster humility - a “thorn of the flesh.”
  6. *Paul felt deserted by everyone but God.* (2 Timothy 4:9-18)  
Throughout Paul’s ministry he suffered trials and persecution for the sake of Christ. He was stoned, beaten, imprisoned, shipwrecked and betrayed. He often went without food, sleep and shelter. During his Roman imprisonment, he also felt alone with no other person to support or defend him. Demas left him because he

loved the world. Alexander did him “a great deal of harm.” Yet through it all, the Lord stood with him. Paul was comforted and strengthened by God’s powerful presence. Pain and struggle may have marked his life, but God’s lavish grace sustained him every moment.

Paul’s life stands as a testimony to God’s power and grace working in the lives of His people to carry out His purposes. The apostle Paul’s last written words, in his second letter to Timothy, reveal the reality of God’s strength made perfect in our weakness.

“For I am already being poured out like a drink offering, and the time for my departure is near. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day—and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing.” (2 Timothy 4:6-8, NIV)

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# The Siren



by Jean Cobb  
RN and First Responder

Have you noticed that as we get older, a sudden, unexpected tumble is always a scary situation? The effects of a fall can range from a few bruises to a broken hip or even a life-threatening injury like a skull fracture or a broken neck. Falls are not necessarily the result of a ‘pure’ accident. Medical conditions can trigger a fall, including heart problems, very high or low blood pressure, stroke or low blood sugar, to name a few. Slips and trips as well as tumbles from ladders and even roofs can also be the culprit. Regardless of the cause, as the distance to the floor or ground increases, likelihood of severe injury increases as well. However, even a simple trip and fall can cause a life-threatening injury.

# Injury from a fall

A few simple things can help prevent a fall at home: remove ‘throw rugs’ that can trip you up, plug in night lights for those trips around the house when the lights are off, take a moment to sit or stand before you start moving, use a cane or walker if you feel unsteady, wear shoes that protect your feet and give you good footing and use extra caution when you are climbing up on a ladder or stepstool. Oh, and don’t climb up on anything that is not sturdy and designed for climbing.

Trauma from falls is the leading cause of injury among older adults. Weaker bones, more fragile skin and loss of blood vessel elasticity all combine to make injuries more severe. Medications, particularly blood thinners that many older adults take, can slow clotting and make bleeding difficult to control. There may also be an unstable medical condition that caused the fall, or additional injuries which could be overlooked without a complete assessment.

Falls can cause an immediate head injury or one that may not be apparent until later. Neck and back fractures may not be obvious initially but can cause paralysis if

the bones become displaced by movement. Fractured bones may be concealed but frequently have jagged ends that can severely injure blood vessels, nerves or organs. There may also be obvious external or concealed internal bleeding from damaged blood vessels.

The most important rule to remember after a fall is **don’t move the patient** and don’t allow them to move on their own. Don’t even put a pillow under their head. The patient should remain exactly as they fell until it can be determined that there is no major injury.

Do CALL 911. Answer the dispatcher’s questions, follow the dispatcher’s instructions and stay with the patient. Once you tell Pasco Dispatcher the address and 4-digit lot number, the TR First Responders and the Pasco ambulance will be notified and help will be on the way.

Have fun – be safe!!

Note: If you call 911, be sure to give your lot number at the same time you give the 29129 Johnston Rd address. That way, the First Responders are much more likely to get your lot number with our initial page and we can get to you so much faster.

# Healthy Tips

## Oh those sore, aching feet . . .

by Donna Neer, RN (retired)

Have you ever experienced sharp, severe pain in the heel of your foot (or feet) when you first get out of bed in the morning? Or, after sitting for long periods of time your heel (or heels) are painful when you start to walk? A condition called PLANTAR FASCIITIS may be the cause of your foot/heel pain.

Plantar Fasciitis is one of the most common causes of heel pain. It involves pain and inflammation of a thick band of tissue, called the Plantar Fascia, that runs across the bottom of your foot. This tough and fibrous band of tissue connects your heel bone to your toes. The plantar fascia acts like a shock-absorbing bowstring, supporting the arch of your foot. If tension becomes too great to the bowstring, small tears in the fascia can result. Repetitive tearing and/or stretching can cause irritation or inflammation, which in turn causes pain.

Plantar Fasciitis is particularly common in runners. Activities that place a lot of stress on your heels and attached tissue such as ballet dancing, dance aerobics, working on hard surfaces for long periods of time, etc. are some of the factors that can increase your risk of developing Plantar Fasciitis. Additionally, being flat-footed, having a high arch or having an abnormal walking pattern that adversely affects the

manner by which your weight is distributed as well as being overweight can very well lead to developing Plantar Fasciitis.

Your doctor will obtain an activity history and perform a physical exam of your foot by checking for points of tenderness. The exact location of your pain can assist him/her to determine the cause of your pain. An x-ray may be ordered to determine if a heel spur may be the cause of your foot pain.

Generally, conservative treatment is ordered to help reduce or eliminate the pain. Over-the-counter pain relievers, as well as stretching and strengthening exercises are helpful. Heel cups, cushions or custom-fitted arch supports (orthotics) may be prescribed. More aggressive treatments such as steroid injections (i.e., cortisone) into the painful area of your foot, shock wave treatment or surgical intervention to the the plantar fascia from the heel bone may be needed..

To avoid this painful condition, it is recommended that you maintain a healthy weight, wear good supportive shoes that have adequate arch support and shock absorbency. If you are a runner or a power-walker, it is recommended that you purchase new running shoes after 500 miles of use.

As I have said in past articles, listen to your body and see your healthcare professional if you are having foot/heel pain.

References: [www.WebMD.org](http://www.WebMD.org), [www.aofas.org](http://www.aofas.org), [www.mayoclinic.org](http://www.mayoclinic.org).

# From the Manager’s desk



RAY HILL

by Ray Hill  
written by Rich Kushman

Devoting time for a weekly column for *The TR Times* has always been a chore for me but Rich Kushman of *The TR Times* is helping me get it done. Let me address a few of the many questions that daily find their way to my desk.

Work orders regarding a project may be submitted on a written form but we also consider the daily phone calls for assistance to be work orders. We receive 50-60 work orders each week and complete on average 75% of them and any serious problems with water, sewer or electric are addressed immediately. We also get calls like “I have no power” and then find the breaker was simply turned off.

Some have asked about the old WiFi towers. We plan to install high definition cameras on these towers that will be hard wired to the Main Office and the new fast Internet. Currently we have only one camera that is capable of license plate identification. This has actually been used three times



in conjunction with the Sheriff’s Department.

Many residents are removing their old over the air TV antennas. You may simply bring them to Maintenance for disposal.

Regarding disposal, our new recycle program, now starting up and spear-headed by Dean Peters and crew, should be easy to follow. We can not yet recycle glass until Pasco County offers that option.

There is a new cement retaining wall for the garden area next to Busch Hall under construction. Dick Wheatley started the ball rolling then Pam Forsyth, Amy Grier, Laura Weik and Donna West selected suitable plants. The nursery’s estimate was accepted and because they will do the planting a 60 day guarantee is included.

The Garden Club would gladly welcome more volunteers to help with all their projects that help beautify this special park.

**Note:** The fuel this park runs on starts with a V.



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Please be patient – we sold a lot of dinners and it may take an hour or more to deliver them all to cars or golf carts!

## Volunteerism offers health benefits

submitted by Karen Waldo

Volunteering broadens your social network. Staying social can reduce risk of anxiety and depression. Volunteering helps the brain to produce more dopamine that boosts your mood.

People who volunteer at least monthly are reported to have better mental health than those who volunteer less frequently and over time their happiness increases.

Volunteering has been linked with helping individuals live longer. Blood pressure may be lowered and physical activity may be increased.

## TR Residents Waste Management Committee news



by Dean Peters

Welcome to TRash Talk Tips. This is where you will find current information on program changes and helpful hints for not only recycling, but also how to deal with other elements of your waste stream such as household hazardous wastes.

The recycle bins are in place and we hope you will use them for all of your recyclables. Note that cans, plastic bottles and cardboard can all go in the same bin! A major change, but it simplifies our lives.

Please remember - No glass bottles or jars in the recycle bin and plastic bags contaminate everything. They belong in the trash bin. Other details are in the brochure which you found in your mail box this week.

If you have any questions, the Residents Waste Management Committee can help. Call 813-317-3269.





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# Activity Affairs

## Staying on schedule

by Guy Weik

Now that most activities are pretty much in full swing, our facilities are often completely booked. When possible, I tried to build in setup times for activities that required it. There are stretches of several activities, however, when one class ends on the hour, and the next class begins immediately. While it's much cleaner scheduling activities from one hour to the next, it obviously doesn't work that way in real time. The finishing class has to pack up and the next class has a few minutes of setting up. So if you are in this situation, please be mindful of the time as your class is nearing the end of its time slot. Stop your activity in time to be out of the way so the next activity can start at their scheduled time.

I am checking the clocks to make sure they are correct, so that inaccurate clocks are not making



GUY WEIK

this situation even more difficult. Please also remember to stay home if you are not feeling well. Even if you test negative for COVID, there are some nasty colds and flu making the rounds that can put residents out of commission for several days, and none of us want that. Thanks again for all you do to keep our many wonderful activities running smoothly!



by Donna Neer, Chairperson

I know that it is only January, but it is never too early to start thinking about what you would like to do for this year's Talent Show on March 12. Each act will have a time limit of three to five minutes. With consideration of the time allotted to the Talent Show, only 15 acts will be presented. I have four acts that have already expressed interest in performing.

Your talents can be displayed by singing (solos, duets, groups), skits, dancing, instrumental solos, duets or groups and so on. That being said, your presentation choice for the show is up to each performer or group. Registration forms will be published soon.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 419-366-0471.



## Visit our Winter Field Day

by John Deegan, K9XT

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the Travelers Rest Amateur Radio Club will participate in the annual nationwide Winter Field Day exercise by operating its amateur radios from the Snack Shack shelter. The exercise begins at 2 p.m.

TR residents and guests are invited to come visit the activity and even make a contact on the radio.

Winter Field Day is a test of emergency preparedness by amateur radio operators throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico during the winter months when many parts of North America have the potential for freezing temperatures, snow, ice and other hazards that can cause normal communications channels to be impaired.

While we thankfully don't expect to have these types of weather conditions here at TR, we do have our own unique weather situations and the Winter Field Day exercise will let us practice our emergency communications procedures. Many amateur radio clubs

throughout Florida and beyond will be participating in this activity and our goal is to contact as many of them as we can.

Amateur radio has a 100 year plus history of providing community emergency communications during severe weather, disasters and other adverse conditions and often finds itself as the lifeline of communications during these events.

The Travelers Rest Amateur Radio Club (TRARC) conducts a net daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays. The net meets on 146.43MHz (100HZ CTCSS) and on EchoLink at K4TRR-L. Club meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building and normally include an optional program after the main meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

## Red Dot Social



Photo by Susan Stahley

Diana Hill welcomes new residents.

by Susan Stahley

The first Red Dot Social sponsored by the TR Welcoming Committee (TRWC) was held on Thursday, Jan. 5 at the Coffee Social in Busch Hall. New residents and Welcoming Committee members attended this event. Diana Hill, TRWC Chair, showed new residents how to view the TR website on their phones. She helped them add the website to their phone home screen for easy access. Diana explained how to navigate the website so they could view activities along with the park calendar. They were very excited to have this tool. She reminded them that this is just temporary until the new system is fully functional.

Activities Coordinator Guy Weik reminded everyone that the

calendar shows classes and group meeting times. It lists entertainment, food trucks and church activities, etc. He also described what the system will do in the future. Management is working with a company that develops apps for other communities and RV parks to make our app specific to our needs. It will be an app that can be downloaded rather than saved on your home screen. He also reminded us of the various ways we can get information regarding the activities of over 100 groups. There is a quick start information page included in the welcome goody bag that is given to each new

resident after they arrive.

Judy Leister spoke about the Pet Lovers Club including pet waste pick-up, restriction of retractable leash rules, the perks of the Puppy Park and the pet customized bricks being purchased and placed in the Puppy Park. One question that came up was if anyone was available to walk dogs? Judy directed them to the Busch Hall bulletin board for the Pet Lovers since it includes owners of other animals, cats and birds so far, for lists of available help. Also info on vets, kennels and groomers are listed.

Sharon Gilbert-Zile described what the TR Travel Group is all about. She explained what is included in pricing; transportation, meals, gratuities etc. She displayed a flyer for the upcoming Calypso Breeze Lunch Cruise on Thursday, Jan. 26 where it is anticipated that a second bus may be needed. She also invited everyone to come to the Coffee Seminar which was held on Jan. 12. She suggested signing up and paying for trips quickly as they fill up fast.

The TRWC is still looking for residents to volunteer. Please stop by the TRWC table in Busch Hall during many park events, to say hello, volunteer for a task or get information. Look for members wearing TRWC red shirts if you have any questions.

## Model Railroad Club news



Photo by Brian Krupicka

TR STATION 33 MODULE

by Brian Krupicka

Do you remember making dioramas? You do not need to be a railroad enthusiast to attend our meetings. The model railroad group has over thirty dioramas and members' skill levels vary from novice to experienced. Residents are welcome to design and build modules. We will help each step of the way. If you have an interest in this hobby, please call Brian Krupicka at 630-961-1243. We meet on Fridays at 10 a.m. until noon in the Jeri Miller Activities Building.

## TR Creative Arts schedule



by Linda Spencer

The TR Creative Arts Classes are held Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus West. Listed below are the dates and details about each class:

Jan. 25 - Blow developmental art canvas, paint, dryer with fee of \$15 by Linda Spencer. There is no charge by instructor, just materials. If you have questions as to exactly what you'll need to bring, please call me 352-424-9604. You'll need a canvas (you select the size), paint (colors of your choice), brushes and a blow dryer. I have everything you will need, but if you want to utilize my supplies, I need you to give me \$15 to replenish my supplies for the next time.

Feb. 1 and 8 - Pictures to cloth picture, printer, material by Michele Wilkins. This technique is detailed and has strict instructions. You need pre-treated cloth and a printer. There are certain supplies you can purchase in advance. Please contact Michelle Wilkins at 781-268-7558 for more information. The process will require two weeks worth of instruction to complete. Plan on

attending both sessions. The outcome is beautiful and very diverse as to what you can create.

Feb. 15 - Spring wreath with a fee of \$25 to \$80 by Linda Spencer. It will be spring soon and we want to be ready for it. A metal frame, you select the size, depending on where you want to place it. Depending on the frame size you will need rolls of pre-cut material, tie wraps matching the material, flowers, bunny ears, a sign, whatever you'd like. I've made large ones costing over \$80 and I've made small ones for under \$30. It's a wonderful hobby.

Feb. 22 - Glass painting (see below) with a fee of \$35 to \$50 by Linda Spencer. Oh, you will be shocked. Everyone tells me "I have no art talent." Yes, you do, and this will prove it without question. You will need glassware (go to the Dollar Store and purchase a couple of wine glasses or a pitcher). A trip to Hobby Lobby or Michael's to purchase your favorite colors of acrylic pour paint. You'll need an additive, which I have plenty of (no charge) and you're ready to go.



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## Geocaching fun



Photos by Barbara Colson

One of the hole-in-the-wall restaurants we enjoy.

by Nan Feeney Lance

Do you like to go on Treasure Hunts? Do you like to explore and learn about new places? Do you like to find hole-in-the-wall restaurants for delicious lunches? Then TR Geocaching Club is for you!

Geo means earth. To cache is to hide. Since the year 2000, people have hidden millions of caches or containers all over the world, just for the fun of others finding them! The containers can be tiny or trunk-like but they all have a log book inside. When you use your GPS to find a cache, you open it, write your name on the log and then register your find on the geocaching app or website.



GEOCACHE LOG

TR has a Geocaching Club and two members have more than 5,000 cache finds each! To learn more about the TR Geocaching Club, come Tuesdays at 9 a.m. to Citrus West or call Barbara Colson at 352-206-3210. Travel and adventure await you!



Gadget caches usually have a puzzle that must be solved before it can be opened.



## Canada Day Luncheon schedule

by Ralph Smith

The annual Canada Day Luncheon will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 in Busch Hall. This will be an organized potluck with social at 12:30 p.m. and lunch at 1 p.m. Please bring your table setting along with choice of beverage. The Committee will serve dessert and coffee.

Spread the word and let's get everyone out to keep this tradition going. Our American friends are also welcome. For more information, contact Ralph or Val Smith at 352-760-0383, lot 05-10. Please let us know if you are available to volunteer to help set up tables, etc.

## Ohio Day Luncheon is almost here

by Deb Englert and Deb Etchill

- When: Sunday, Feb. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Where: Citrus Hall East
- Who: all Ohioans, past and present
- Sign-up sheet: posted at Busch Hall Bulletin Board
- Menu: Fried chicken will be provided along with tea and lemonade.

Please bring, and add to sign-up sheet, a favorite dish to share and your own table settings including coffee mug if you prefer. BYOB.

Deadline to sign up is Tuesday, Jan. 31. A \$3 donation will be taken at the door to defray the cost of chicken. Door prizes: we welcome and greatly appreciate donations for door prizes. These do not need to be expensive. Any questions and door prize drop-offs please contact:

Deb Englert: 419-503-1285, RV South 14-27  
Deb Etchill: 419-366-0551, Golf View 60-04

## Celebrating Indiana Day Luncheon

by Carol Yoder

It is almost here! Indiana Day is coming! Mark your calendar for Wednesday, Feb. 8.

We will be having lunch at Papa Joe's Restaurant at 6244 Spring Lake Highway near Brooksville. Papa Joe's is an Italian-style restaurant with lots of atmosphere. We will be having lunch at 11 a.m. and ordering off the lunch menu. Each attendee will be responsible for their payment. Drink and tip are extra.

The restaurant is requesting the number of attendees for the meal. Therefore, please contact by calling or texting Carol Yoder at 260-820-3481 by Feb. 5.

Hoosiers, naturally being a fun group, enjoy spending time together. Whether you are a long time resident, new to the park or just visiting TR for a short time plan on joining our Hoosier get-together.

## Dance to music by the Travelaires Band

by Jackie Thackery

Travelaires Band Concert and Dance in Busch Hall tonight, Friday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Remember to bring your own refreshments and drinks. Please consider making a donation for new music and other expenses. There is no entry fee.

Please turn in your 50th Anniversary information for those married in 1973. Forms are due by Friday, Jan. 27. You can find the form on this page.

## Game Night at the Shack

by Linda Smith

Monday night at 7 p.m. is Game Night at the Snack Shack Pavilion. Games are normally played with 4-person teams. You don't need to come with a whole team to play, just come, everyone is welcome to join in. We play a different game every week. It could be Trivia, Family Feud, Pictionary, Think 'n Sync, Buzz Words.... It's all for fun and we have a lot of laughs. Please come join us.

## Saturday Night Bingo

by Linda Smith

A big thank you to new volunteers, Barry and Marta Sellick and Jim and Sandy Walsh. They have stepped forward to help with Saturday Night Bingo. As a result, bingo can be enjoyed every Saturday night until the end of March. The cost to play is \$.50 per card and all money is paid out each evening. We start at 7 p.m. in Citrus East with set up at 6:40 p.m. Ice cream is sold at intermission. Come and join in.

## First trip for TR Geocaching



Photo by Barbara Colson

### SPRING LAKE CEMETERY

by Nan Feeney Lance

The TR Geocaching Club took a trip on an Adventure Lab to Spring Lake, only 6.4 miles NNE of TR. We circled the beautiful lake and rolling hills which range 120 to 280 feet in elevation.

The Spring Lake Community was founded in the 1800s as part of the Armed Occupation Act. Land grants were given to encourage settlers to occupy Florida land seized during the Seminole Wars.

At the crest of the Hill is Boyetts Citrus Attraction which is a mixture of a Florida roadside attraction, an animal park and a functioning citrus farm. The Spring Lake Cemetery is on the Brooksville Ridge and many of Hernando County's oldest and most prominent families are buried here. Many Brooksville landmarks and roads are named for them. In 1939 a community center was built and is considered one of the America's finest surviving examples of Rubble Stone architecture. The foundation of the Mitchell Black School can be seen behind the community center. It is now an area for outdoor activity for the local Spring Lake Methodist Church.

See how much you can learn on an Adventure Lab with a TR

## Were you married in 1973



Attention:

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Bulletin Board				Travelers Rest Resort Activities			
ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION		BOOK BROWSERS		COFFEE SOCIAL		FRIDAY AFTERNOON LIVE!	
PICKIN’ & GRINNIN’ - Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Hobby House. December thru March. Rob Werner Harold Keefer		2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West. Nan Feeney Lance		Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Please bring your own mug. Jim Matkovich		Certain Fridays, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at The Grove Stage. Check dates online. Donna Probes	
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB		BOWLING		CREATIVE ART GROUP (CAG)		FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES	
2nd and 4th Thurs., 6:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Center. November-March Meetings open to all. Amateurs can check into the 8 a.m. Two Meter Net on 146.430 Mhz Monday thru Saturday. Dan Zile		Fridays at 2:15 p.m. at Pin Chasers Bowling Lanes, Zephyrhills. Sign up on Bulletin Board if you plan to go. Lin Buczek		Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East. Linda Spencer		Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall, starting January 20. The dance schedule and themes will be listed in The TR Times and online. Need Chairperson	
AQUATICS - (WATER AEROBICS)		BRASS ENSEMBLE		DIGITAL PHOTO - CAMERA		GAMES NIGHT	
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the pool. November thru March Linda Smith		Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Center. We can always use more brass players. Bill Watkins Steve Bowman		Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to noon in Jeri Miller Activity Building. Carey Box		Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Snack Shack Pavilion. Non-contact games. New game each week. Linda Smith Joan Colao	
BALLROOM DANCING		BRIDGE: BEGINNERS		DIGITAL PHOTO - POST PROCESS		GARDEN CLUB	
Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Busch Hall. January thru March. Jeffrey Duquette		Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House Jim Weigand		Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. Carey Box		Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Lake Margaret. Stacy Grier	
BEADAHOLICS		BRIDGE: INTERMEDIATES		DINING WITH FRIENDS		GENEALOGY	
Mondays, 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East. January thru March. Kathy Kushman Kathy Lemke		Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Center. Connie Bradley		2nd Saturdays, Busch Hall, 5 to 7 p.m., January thru March. Harold and Marlene Hughes		Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Sherry Wright	
BEADAHOLICS, TOO		BRIDGE: PARTY/PARTNERS		DOMINOES		GEOCACHING	
Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. at Hobby House Porch. Dot Brenn		Party Bridge with partners - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West. Partner not required. Singles will be teamed up. Barb Aubrey		Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. Linda Gough		Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus West. January thru March. Barbara Colson	
BIBLE STUDY- CO-ED		BULLETIN BOARD IN BUSCH HALL		DULCIMER JAM		GLUTEN FREE SUPPORT GROUP	
Mondays, 10 a.m. at Vanishing Lake and 6 p.m. in Busch Hall Green Room. Anthony Shipe		For information or help with a notice or ad contact: Betsy Behler Guy Weik		Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 pm in Citrus East Lois Showers		Tuesdays 11 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. Linda Murphy	
BIBLE STUDY - WOMEN’S		CALLIGRAPHY		DULCIMER LESSONS		GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE	
Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Citrus West. Rosita Williams		Fridays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Richard Peebles		Mondays in Citrus West. Beginners: 9 to 10 am. Advanced: 10 am to noon. Lois Showers		Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. at Starter Shack. Dee Branchaud	
BICYCLING		CHAIR YOGA		ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAYS		GOLF - MENS LEAGUE	
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		Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Citrus East. Begins Jan. 4. Donna Smith		Announcements begin at 6:45 p.m. with program following. Performances will be in Busch Hall. Ken and Sandy Langel		Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Starter Shack. Barry English	
BINGO		CHOIR PRACTICE		EUCHRE		GOLF - SCRAMBLES	
1st and 3rd Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East. Linda Smith		Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Join us. Bernie Gutridge		Fridays, 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Citrus West. Chairperson Needed		2nd, 3rd and 4th Saturday mornings at Starter Shack. Tom and Pat Butler	
BIRDING		CHURCH ASSOCIATION		EUCHRE/BID		GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS	
Tuesdays, 8 a.m. at Post Office Veranda. Bring binoculars and cameras. Tom Butler		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, Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month. Anthony Shipe		Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. Chairperson Needed		Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House. All members/golfers are welcome. Roy French	
BLOOD DRIVE AT TR		CHURCH COMMITTEE		FIRE/RESCUE 33		GOLF LESSONS	
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		3rd Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Center. John Daubenmier		Firemen-Tues, 8 to 11 am- Paul Rife Room. First Responders-Tuesday, 11 to 1, Jeri Miller Activity Center. Thursdays, 8:30 am to 12:30 p.m., Paul Rife Room. Business Meeting - 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. in Paul Rife Room. Larry Polzin		Tuesdays, Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m. Hazel English, Bill Harkins, Joan McLean Joan McLean	
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING		CLOGGERS OF TR		FIVE CROWNS		HABITAT FOR HUMANITY	
Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room. Larry Polzin		Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East. Donna Neer Donna Smith		Wednesdays (non-concert nights only), 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West. Jackie Thackery		Volunteer to help build homes in Pasco County. Projects January thru March TBA. Barb Colson	
BOCCE (FALL)		COFFEE & DONUTS - RADIO CLUB		FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS		HAND AND FOOT	
Sundays thru Fridays, 1:30 p.m. November and December. Bob Fisher		1st Saturday (during Flea Markets), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or until sold out. Donuts and coffee will be in Busch Hall. Dan Zile		Saturdays, 6:45 to 9 p.m. In Citrus West. Pat McCallum		Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. Come learn this easy game. Deborah May	
BOCCE (WINTER)		COFFEE SEMINARS		FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE		HARMONAIRES	
Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. January thru March. Laverne Dennison		Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Watch The TR Times and online calendar for updates. Guy Weik		Flea Markets return to Busch Hall first Saturday of each month, November thru March, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Setup at 8 a.m.. Betty and Walt Gilson		Bring your harmonica and play with us. Beginners welcome. Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Hobby House. Joe Shipe	



## Bulletin Board *Travelers Rest Resort Activities*

<b>ICE CREAM SOCIAL</b>	<b>OIL &amp; ACRYLIC PAINTING</b>	<b>SEW SPECIAL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING</b>	<b>UKULELE CLUB</b>
Sundays, 6 to 6:45 p.m. in Busch Hall. <b>Rosita Williams</b>	Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. <b>Mary Kubinieć</b>	Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas. 3rd Mondays - Show and Tell. <b>Rosita Williams</b>	Tuesdays, 1 to 2 p.m. in Citrus West. Players share tips and tunes without weekly instruction. January thru March. <b>No chairperson</b>
<b>PHONE CLASS</b>	<b>PET LOVERS CLUB</b>	<b>SHUFFLEBOARD</b>	<b>VETERANS MEETING</b>
Thursdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Susan Stahley</b>	Jan. 23, then 2nd Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Building. <b>Kim Roberts</b>	Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Competition. Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Dimes Day. <b>Richard Von Qualen</b>	2nd Mondays, 10:03 to 11 a.m. in the Hobby House. <b>Darold Long, Commander</b>
<b>JOKER</b>	<b>PICKLEBALL</b>	<b>SNACK SHACK</b>	<b>VILLAGE HAPPY HOUR</b>
Mondays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West. Fridays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Deborah May</b>	Over a dozen Pickleball activities from beginner to competitive play offered weekly. Check the TR website under Activities > Pickleball for current schedule. <b>Delia and Carey Box</b>	Currently weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Additional volunteers needed to add a Saturday crew. <b>Lee Brenn Mickey Cobb</b>	Thursdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at host residence. Meet in Hobby House if temperature is <60 or if it's raining. November thru April. <b>Sandy Post</b>
<b>JUBELLATION HAND BELL CHOIR</b>	<b>PINOCHLE</b>	<b>SPORTS CLUB</b>	<b>WAIST WATCHERS</b>
Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. <b>Jean Cobb</b>	Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. <b>John Delaney</b>	Meet at Snack Shack Pavilion 2nd Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m. (January thru March) All welcome. <b>Ray LoPresti</b>	Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in Hobby House. <b>Jackie Thackery</b>
<b>KARAOKE</b>	<b>POKER TEXAS HOLD'EM</b>	<b>STAINED GLASS</b>	<b>WINTER WALKING AEROBICS</b>
Non-concert Wednesdays, 7 to 9: p.m. in Busch Hall. Starts in January. <b>Glenn and Gabriella Young Alan West</b>	Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Hobby House. <b>Jack Davis</b>	All times in Jeri Miller Activity Center, beginning in January: Mondays, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Instructor - Shari Herberts <b>Laura Apgar</b>	Monday thru Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East. (Nov. 8 thru April 10) <b>Gloria Polzin</b>
<b>KNOTTY KNITTERS</b>	<b>POM-POM DRILL TEAM</b>	<b>TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG</b>	<b>WATERCOLOR PAINTING</b>
Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West. <b>Diane Fisher</b>	Tuesdays, 3 to 4 p.m. and Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East. <b>Donna Neer Deb Niles</b>	Mondays and Thursdays, set up at 2:30 p.m., play from 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East. Extra paddles available. <b>Ron Hicks</b>	Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. <b>Amy Grier</b>
<b>LIBRARY</b>	<b>POWERBOAT RACING</b>	<b>TENNIS</b>	<b>WEIGHTS &amp; STRETCHING</b>
Located in northwest corner of Busch Hall. Open 24/7. Honor system sign-out. Please reshelve your own books if you can. If not place in cart behind desk. <b>Mary Kosbab Kay Blunda</b>	Mondays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon at Mirror Lake. <b>Dean Peters</b>	Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 9 a.m. <b>Betty Teichert</b>	Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 8:45 a.m. in Citrus East. Year-round. <b>Sheila Schencke</b>
<b>LINE DANCING (IMPROVERS)</b>	<b>PRAISE &amp; WORSHIP</b>	<b>TONE &amp; TIGHTEN</b>	<b>WELCOMING &amp; RED DOT SPOT</b>
Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East and Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., in Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Alex Adair</b>	Contemporary Church Services - 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. January thru March. <b>Marty Schencke</b>	Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights. <b>Betty Clark</b>	Welcoming Committee: LAST Thursdays, 10 to noon in Jeri Miller Activity Center. Red Dot Spot: First Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Diana Hill</b>
<b>LINE DANCING (BEGINNERS)</b>	<b>QUILLING ON A BUDGET</b>	<b>TR ROADRIDERS (MOTORCYCLE)</b>	<b>WIZARD</b>
Tuesdays 10 to 11 a.m. in Citrus West and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. in Citrus West. <b>Alex Adair</b>	Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. in Citrus West. <b>Pat Daubenmier</b>	1st Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Hobby House to plan rides. <b>Gene Cribbs</b>	Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. <b>Deborah May</b>
<b>MAH JONG CHINESE</b>	<b>QUILTING</b>	<b>TR SINGING MEN</b>	<b>WOOD SHOP</b>
Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West. <b>Marcia Hatfield</b>	Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. 2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell. <b>Ethel Polsdofer Cloie Morgan</b>	Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Jeri Miller Activities Center. All men are invited to sing along. <b>Stephen Gorden Dennis Ledbetter</b>	Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Membership \$20. <b>Larry Kurkowski</b>
<b>MAH JONGG - NATIONAL PLAY</b>	<b>RC AIRPLANE FLYING</b>	<b>TR TRAVEL</b>	<b>WOODCARVING</b>
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. at Hobby House. Lessons on Mondays. <b>Bette Gorman</b>	Parlor - Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Outdoor - Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to noon, at the Golf Course 9th hole. <b>James Morrow, Sr.</b>	Planned events advertised on Travel Board in Busch Hall. Watch for articles in TR Times. <b>Sharon Gilbert Zile</b>	Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. <b>Linda Murphy</b>
<b>MATS FOR THE HOMELESS</b>	<b>RC MOTORSPORTS</b>	<b>TR TRAVELAIRES OCESTRA</b>	<b>YOGA</b>
Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Busch Hall <b>Pat Dellamuth</b>	Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. at RC Motorsports track by Snack Shack. <b>John Toombs</b>	Tuesdays, 12:45 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome. <b>Gene Cribbs</b>	Thursdays, 11 a.m., Location TBD, January thru March. <b>Jean Renee DeTar</b>
<b>MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB</b>	<b>ROCK PAINTING</b>	<b>TRAVELETTES/WOMEN'S CHORUS</b>	<b>ZUMBA</b>
RC Powerboat and Sailboat Activities at Mirror Lake. Powerboat Races: Mondays and Fridays 8 a.m. to noon. <b>Jerry McRoberts, Commodore</b>	All Thursdays except the last Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon in Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Diana Hill</b>	Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Mary Beth Coldren</b>	Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Jeri Miller Activity Center. Starts Jan. 12. <b>Bev Weissinger</b>
<b>YACHT CLUB SAILBOATS</b>	<b>RUG HOOKING</b>	<b>TRAVELOGUE</b>	
Sailboat Practice: Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to noon. Sailboat Races: Wednesdays and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon. <b>Barry Sellick</b>	Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. in the Green Room, Busch Hall. A small avid group. Join us and make something beautiful! <b>Tawnya Rowden</b>	2nd and 4th Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West. January thru March. <b>Bert Contractor</b>	
<b>MODEL RAILROAD</b>	<b>SCRABBLE</b>	<b>TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TNM)</b>	
Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon in Jeri Miller Activity Center. <b>Brian Krupicka</b>	Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall, depending on interest. <b>Jeffrey Duquette</b>	Tuesdays, doors open at 6:45 p.m., movie will start at 7:15 p.m., in Citrus East. Movie Night runs January thru March. <b>Jim and Carol Henrikson</b>	



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# Beyond the Resort

## Beach retreats (parks) near TR

by Linda Spencer

**Weeki Wachee Springs** in the Spring Hill area has a pleasant beach and waterslide open during the summer months. It is a natural spring, so the water is a constant 74 degrees. You can also rent a canoe or kayak at Weeki Wachee Paddling Adventures or The Kayak Shack and enjoy the beautiful river on your own. This is a great family adventure. Clear Kayak Tours are now available and a terrific way to see the Manatee swimming under you. (32 minutes from TR.)

**Pine Island Park**, 10800 Pine Island Drive, Springhill. A three-acre park on the Gulf of Mexico. Includes beach and swimming area, public tables, shelters, barbecue grills, observation point, volleyball court, playground and concession stand, restrooms and showers. Please note no lifeguards on duty. (42 minutes from TR.)

**Hudson Beach** is NOT a beach but a lovely park, where you can kick back and see Dolphins and Manatees at play. (23 miles from TR.)

**Sun West Park** is a new-to-our-area water retreat. It was formerly a limerock mine and now is an outdoor sports and recreation park in Pasco County. The mile long white sandy beach, wraps around a spring-fed freshwater lake right off the coast. The park will be open daily for family fun on and off the water. The cost is \$5 per car a day. (37 minutes from TR.)



LINDA SPENCER

**Fred Howard Park** in Tarpon Springs has a nice picnic area and is a short drive to a beach area. A majestic spot with palm trees and green surroundings that are home to eagles and ospreys. The shoreline consists of soft sands and therefore no need for shoes. The vastness of the beach and the existing shade provides great conditions for relaxing or sunset views. (1 hour and 5 minutes from TR.)

**The Dunedin Causeway** and Honeymoon Beach State Park are a little closer than Clearwater and offer beach access from the causeway. There is access to several beaches and a large concession stand. The beaches are beautiful and uncrowded. Dogs are welcome on their own beach. (1 hour 6 minutes from TR.)

**Clearwater Beach** is the largest beach on the Gulf Coast and has been ranked one of the top 10 beaches in the world, but it is crowded and commercialized. Going just south of there is Indian Rocks Beach. It is like an old Florida Beach town. (It was my pick two years ago as the place to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary with our children and grandchildren. We remarried and had our TR Minister do the honors.) It is so quaint even though it is only 10 minutes from Clearwater. (1 hour 6 minutes from TR.)

Continue south and you will arrive at **St. Petersburg Beach**. A

lively, resort town with beautiful beaches. Be sure to visit Bubba Gump's Restaurant. (1 hour 5 minutes from TR.)

**Bayport Park**, 4140 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill, provides great bird watching, boat ramps, canoe/kayak launches, a fishing pier, picnic shelters, etc. (41 minutes from TR.)

**Cyprus Lakes Preserves**, SR 50 and Ridge Manor Blvd., Ridge Manor. Bird watching and walking trails. (52 minutes from TR.)

**Delta Wood Park**, 3400 Deltona Blvd., Spring Hill. Walking trails, birdwatching and field sports. (33 minutes from TR.)

**Jenkins Creek Park**, 6401 Shoal Line Blvd., Spring Hill. Birdwatching, boat ramp, canoe/kayak launch, fishing pier, picnic shelters and restrooms. (28 miles from TR.)

**Lake Townsend Regional Park**, 28011 Lake Lindsey Road (CR 476), Brooksville. Bird watching, boat ramp, fishing pier, walking trails, etc. (27 minutes from TR.)

**Linda Peterson Park** at Jenkins Creek, 6300 Shoal Line Blvd., Spring Hill. Beaches, birdwatching, canoe/kayak launch, fishing pier, swimming, picnic shelters, restrooms and showers. Open 8 a.m. to sunset. If you like fishing off a bank and enjoying nature, then spend time at this 135-acre park connected by an aluminum boardwalk to Jenkins Creek Park across the street. With 25 developed acres and 110 acres of open space, this park offers activities for the young and the young-at-heart. Chances are good you will catch a view of a couple Manatees here. Note: there are no lifeguards on duty (40 minutes from TR.) For additional information on these parks, please call 352-754-4027. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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# Travel News

by Sharon Zile

TR travelers showed their excitement for a newly announced trio of day trips at a recent TR Travel Seminar. Holly Griggs of Small World Tours presented the company's safety features on each luxury motorcoach, shared the wide list of potential day trips that could be scheduled for TR travelers and highlighted the day trips scheduled for the current TR season. Following Holly's presentation, TR volunteers assisted Tour Director Sharon Zile with trip registrations and approximately 75 people signed up immediately for one or more of the newly announced trips.

**On Friday, Feb. 3** Hollerbach's: a True German Experience is the trip allowing visitors to experience "Gemuetlichkeit" – a German word used to convey the feeling of warmth, friendliness and good cheer. Hollerbach's Willow Tree Café with its plentiful authentic German food and live oompah band playing your favorite German polkas and drinking songs is just the location for Gemuetlichkeit. Located in the town of Sanford, the Hollerbach family has added a deli, a folk clothing store and Magnolia Street Market to their very successful restaurant. We'll have a little time for shopping for delicious German chocolate, a beer stein or other German products.

Your reservation includes bus transportation with driver gratuity, reserved dining seating, meal with gratuity and a comfortable bus ride return to TR. You may even decide to join us in your favorite lederhosen or dirndl! Cost \$78 pp. All checks should be made payable to Small World Tours and sent to Sharon Zile, lot 2540. Activity Level 1 – this trip is appropriate for all! Assistive devices welcome.

**On Wednesday, March 1** Tampa by Land and Sea was such a popular TR day trip in 2022 that we are reprising the tour of the Tampa Area. This repeated trip will allow others to experience the docent-guided motorcoach tour of Tampa and a wonderful lunch at the Armature Works at the Heights, a new venue and restaurant located in the old trolley barn in the heart of downtown. After lunch, our bus will take us to the river where we will be whisked away on a private water taxi for a docent-guided tour of Tampa Bay. The water taxi is limited to 40 passengers, and thus our day trip cannot exceed 40 persons. Immediately after the



DAN AND SHARON ZILE

Jan. 12 travel seminar, 40 persons made paid reservations and a wait list has begun for possible cancellations. It is the length of wait list that encourages your Tour Director to schedule yet another date for this tour. Cost \$129.

**On Friday, March 17** Get out your best St. Patrick's Day clothing to prepare for a holiday Yacht Starship St. Patrick's Day Cruise.

This trip will leave Busch Hall at 10 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Small World Tours has chartered the 131-foot yacht for this special St. Patty's Day Luncheon featuring traditional Irish favorites such as corned beef and cabbage, Irish potatoes and soda bread. The award winning 4-star cuisine will be prepared by Starship's Executive Chef and galley staff. During lunch you will also be provided an historical narration of Tampa Bay's rich seaport history as we view Bayshore Drive, Harbour Island, Davis Island and the beautiful Downtown Tampa skyline. Cost \$112. Activity Level 1 – this trip is appropriate for all! This tour includes round trip motorcoach transportation, driver gratuity, meal with iced tea or coffee only, meal gratuity and 2-hour luncheon cruise. Full payment is due at the time of reservation with all checks payable to Small World Tours and mailed to Sharon Zile, lot 2540.

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# Library News



by Amy Peebles

If you are looking for your favorite author on the shelves of the TR Library, there is a good chance you may find them there. Favorite authors are like meeting up with an old friend, and the library is pleased to house authors who may appeal to everyone whether it be westerns, Christian fiction, mysteries, thrillers, fantasy or romance.

Below meet just some of the authors that have several of their books on the library shelves.

Tom Clancy is best known for his very detailed espionage and military science plots which are set during and after the Cold War. Seventeen of his novels have been best sellers and there have been eight movie adaptations of his novels. One of his most popular characters has been CIA agent Jack Ryan who was first introduced to readers in the author's first novel, *The Hunt For Red October*, published in 1984. Novels featuring Jack Ryan have topped the best sellers list for 30 years. William W. Johnstone wrote mainly western novels, but also suspense, survival and horror novels. He wrote over 400 books including the 49 books of Smoke Jensen, *The Last Mountain Man* survival series which through the years have been very popular books at the library. The first of the series was published in 1985 and the most current one was published in 2021. Johnstone's very first novel was published in 1979, *The Devil's Kiss*, but of all his books he has said his most favorite was *The Last of the Dog Team*.

Louise Penny is a Canadian mystery author who has written the very popular 18 book series based in Surete du Quebec featuring Chief Inspector Armand Gamache. She began her career in broadcasting and her books have been published in 23 languages. Her latest in that series is *A World of Curiosities*, a new book in our library. Wanda Burnstetter's novels are

located in the Library's Christian-fiction section. The author's stories are based on Amish culture. She was 60 years old before her first book was published in 1997. Her husband grew up in the Mennonite Church which raised her interest in Amish culture and their devout Christian life. She has sold 10 million books and is still writing today.

Nora Roberts has written more than 225 romance novels as well as fantasy and suspense novels. She has also written as J.D. Robb for the in Death Series set in 21st century New York. She is known for writing trilogies, finishing three novels in a row so she can remain with the same characters. She began her writing career while home bound with her three children during a blizzard in 1979.

Danielle Steel, who also has a large selection of books in our library, may be the grand dame author of romance novels. As of 2021 she has written 190 books which include 140 novels. Her novels are set in locations all over the world and characters range from European royalty to Nashville country singers. According to Wikipedia, the author is the best selling living author and the 4th best selling author of all time.

These are just a small sampling of the many authors that you will find in the library, so please stop by and whether you borrow a book by your favorite author or seek out a new author to read, enjoy your reading adventure. New Books:

*A World of Curiosities* by Louise Penny - A young brother and sister return to the Village of Three Pines, which they left as children when their mother was murdered. Chief Inspector Gamache wants to know why the siblings are back, and the mystery deepens when a letter from a deceased stonemason surfaces leading to an attic full of curiosities. Entering the attic, the puzzling twists and turns begin and an old enemy returns. (Book 18 in the Chief Inspector Gamache series).

## Five benefits of reading

submitted by Karen Waldo

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# Garden News

by Leslie Ewing

January is here. Most Garden Club members have returned to TR. The first tasks involved pulling Spanish moss from plants and cleaning the boardwalk including blowing the leaves. Weeding, hoeing and raking go on all the time.

The frost in December damaged many plants. Some plants are too tall for us to be able to cover them.

Banana plants suffered severe damage but are expected to survive. Winter temperatures in this part of Florida do not damage the root system. The banana plants have leaves which are the largest leaves that grow on this planet.

The damaged palm tree on the front lawn is still standing and still alive. The outcome is uncertain. Angel Trumpet trees lost all of their leaves with the frost. They will survive to grow new leaves and flowers.

The Yesterday Today and Tomorrow shrubs have bare branches now. Although smaller than the banana plants and the Angel Trumpet trees, they are still difficult to cover. They will survive.

Mike and Laura Lilawski contribute to the Garden in many ways. Laura is our treasurer. Mike can be found at all hours in the Garden.

Mike and Laura tried to determine the age of the oak tree that had to be removed. The way it was cut makes counting the rings impossible. It might be possible to treat the tree stump with a smooth cut and perhaps a stain in order to count the rings. They measured the stump and found that it was 13 feet 9 inches around.

The tree stump has been the topic of many discussions around TR. The Club has had many suggestions to consider. These include how to decorate the tree stump which would be the main focus at the front of the Garden, or



Photo by Leslie Ewing

Banana leaves show frost damage from cold.

removing the tree stump completely to obtain an unobstructed view of Lake Margaret. The Club welcomes these suggestions and has not made a decision. If we decide to keep and decorate the stump, we will need some additional volunteers to help with this project.

The Club has planning sessions every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden by the garden sheds. Residents with questions or suggestions are welcome to join us.

We are talking about many projects for this season. We are planning fundraisers so that we can take care of the rest of the Garden that was not damaged by the removal of the oak tree. Some members are putting together

some plants in decorative pots that we hope to sell.

Field trips are being discussed. These usually involve visiting botanical gardens or nurseries and a stop at a restaurant. The Dade City Garden Club has a Flower Show at the end of March. They might be able to provide a special tour for our Garden Club.

The TR Calendar lists Sunday, March 12 as the date for the Annual Garden Walk. We might have to cancel it due to the damage in the center of the boardwalk which we have blocked off.

Once we have worked out the details for these activities we will post them in this column. We invite residents to join us for planning, for field trips and for volunteering. See you in the Garden.

## TR Book Browsers

by Nan Lance

The TR Book Browsers met in Citrus West this week and enjoyed a good discussion about *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith.

The book underscored a unique time and place in American culture. Its characters' human reactions were comparable to today even though the setting was 110 years ago. The emotional impact of poverty and how it affects the human condition and development were discussed. Brooklyn in the early 1900's may be considered a main character of the book.

Our next book is *The Lincoln Highway* by Amor Towles and the meeting will be held in Citrus West on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. All are welcome.



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# Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister

Lisa and Dick Bowman have the cutest little four-legged family member. When someone asks me to describe my dog I say she's a black poodle. If one our neighbors would be describing their dog the answer might be a black lab or a white bichon. If you ask Lisa or Dick their answer would need to be a Piebald Dapple Dachshund. Now that's a mouth full. Rio is mostly white with dappled spots and even has a blue eye. He's a colorful pooch.

Ok, let's all go back to high school English class. Dapple is a pattern rather than a color. It's like a splash or swirl of colors. Now Piebald is an unusual word. It's a combination of pie from magpie and bald meaning white patch. Dachshund is a German word meaning badger dog. Dachs means badger and Hund means hound. In American slang we hear the terms Doxie and Wiener dog used a lot too. OK, that's the end of our language lesson. School's out for the day. Let's hear more about Rio.



Rio

Rio is not Lisa and Dick's first Dachshund. Sadly their previous one suffered a stroke and had to be put down. After four months they weren't quite ready for a puppy but their older dog Willow was very lonely so they went online looking for a Dachshund breeder. Nowadays that's not the easiest task with all the scammers out there but they finally found a good match in Arkansas. Twelve hours down and twelve hours back, they returned home to Indiana with six-week-old Rio.

He's now six months old and other than a few puppy booboos, he's doing well adjusting from living with his litter mates to living with the Bowmans and then the move to TR for the season.

From day one Rio was a good traveler. No coaxing needed. He gets right in the car and is ready to roll but his favorite is the golf cart. If Dick tries to take him out for a morning potty walk, Rio goes on a sit down strike next to the golf cart until he gets his ride. Then it's time to potty.

He loves long walks, chasing a ball and playing with any kind of toy, even if it's just an empty water bottle. At the top of his list is play time with his sister Willow. Baths and loud noises are not his favorite although he's starting to tolerate those loud bangs and clangs.

Rio is definitely a Mama's boy. Nap time with Lisa in his favorite upside-down position on his back is his first choice. Once he's outgrown that puppy stage of sleeping in a crate at night I bet he'll resume that upside down position on the bed.

# Pet Lover's Club

by Kim Roberts

Greetings, my name is Kim Roberts. I became the President of the Pet Lovers Club in March 2022. I am involved in all of the Pet Lover Club meetings and activities, and I write this weekly newspaper column for *The TR Times*.

As part of my responsibility I work with Ray Hill, the Maintenance Department and the Board of Directors to keep up our beautiful Puppy Park. I also suggest ideas for pet recreation at TR which is something anyone can do at anytime by sending an email to [TRdogpark@gmail.com](mailto:TRdogpark@gmail.com).

One thing that I am not is a dog officer for TR management. I am not the correct person to contact if you are having issues with dogs or other animals, that is the responsibility of Park Management through Ray Hill who will reach out to me if he needs my help.



Photoby Kim Roberts

The donation box in the Dog Park.

Recently we have purchased some new signs to place around the park to help pet owners follow the rules for dogs. Hopefully these are in place before you read this article. Your donations really help accomplish things like this so please help by donating. A donation box is conveniently located under the pavilion at the Puppy Park.

Next Pet Lovers meeting is Monday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Jeri Miller Activity Building. Hope to see you there.

# Birding Activity

## The plights of birds, what would Martha think?

by Tom Butler

Before we delve into the "Plight of Birds" I feel I need to introduce Martha and explain her importance in the struggle to save our birds. You will not actually get to meet Martha because she died in 1914. Born in 1885 she was the last surviving Passenger Pigeon known to exist and spent her entire life in the Cincinnati Zoo. Named after Martha Washington, she is currently on display in the Smithsonian and will remain there until that exhibit closes in 2025. Her death placed this well-traveled bird on the extinction list and triggered a renewed effort on behalf of all wildlife, not just Martha and her feathered friends.

She could never have known of the conservation and protection strategies emerging throughout our land. These efforts started decades before her death, leaving me to wonder what her thoughts might have been if she had known that our country was trying to save her.

I believe that Martha would agree that the one person most responsible for a growth in appreciation for the splendor and beauty of birds was John James Audubon. Born in 1785 he was a self-trained artist, naturalist and ornithologist. He had a passion and a goal to identify, document and illustrate a complete list of birds in the U.S. He was credited with the discovery of 25 new species still identified with the scientific names he gave them. Audubon planted the seed of conservation that spread across our land. His collection of pictures inspires generation after generation of passionate birders to this day. Every birder I know comes armed with great compassion for the plight of birds.

The loss of habitat is a well-known culprit when it comes to the depletion of many species of animals, not just birds. Martha would have celebrated upon learning what had taken place in 1872. Just 21 years after the death of Audubon, the concept of National Parks was blossoming in our country and the result was a place called Yellowstone. You may



Photo submitted by Tom Butler  
MARTHA

have heard of it. The vast amount of land set aside was originally aimed at preserving the beauty alone but is now revered as an effort that came decades before anyone was talking about habitat loss. The park concept has grown and now contains 423 National Parks, 2,474 State Parks and thousands of wildlife and conservation areas both public and private. Nearly 84 million acres of habitat have been set aside for our friends. If only Martha could be here to rejoice

The continued inspiration from Audubon led to loosely formed Audubon groups in 1901. They began to fight for birds specifically. Birds were dying in order to provide feathers for the fashion world, especially women's hats. This wasteful practice was more than these groups would tolerate. Conservation ideas were becoming a powerful trend and two years later this outrage resulted in the formation of a group that would be forever known as the National Audubon Society. This group was responsible for the establishment of the first wildlife refuge in North America. The Pelican Island Wildlife Refuge in Vero Beach, Fla., is a natural wonder and remains a haven for birds to this day.

But the Audubon Society was just getting started and by 1918, four years after Martha passed, they had joined Canada in the signing of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. This Treaty made it

unlawful to pursue, hunt, take, capture, kill, possess, sell, purchase, barter, import or export any migratory bird or any part, nest or egg unless authorized by the Secretary of the Interior. A little too late for Martha but things were looking up.

One more effort, in our attempt to save birds, could not possibly be left off our list. DDT was a powerful insecticide used widely by the military in an attempt to control the spread of Typhus, Malaria and other insect-borne diseases. It was so effective that it gained widespread use in the agricultural industry during the 50s and 60s but had undergone little or no testing as to the toxic damage it might have on living creatures. For twenty-some years DDT was being used while concerned scientists were frantically testing this chemical. Only then did they discover the deadly results. Plummeting numbers of our national bird, the American Bald Eagle, were directly linked to DDT exposure. Turns out that exposure to the chemical caused the eggshells to become so thin they were unable to survive the incubation process. Gone before they even hatched. But in 1970 an organization was formed that would alter this downward spiral. Enter the Environmental Protection Agency. A mountain of research was conducted, and the results spelled a quick demise for DDT. By 1972 all use of the chemical was banned in the U.S. That ban enabled the Bald Eagle population to grow from 80 or 90 pairs in 1970 to nearly 71,400 birds in our present year. How is that for progress? Martha would say thank you for these efforts and be grateful that her death continues to nurture the concept of conservation in our world.

Our efforts have yielded many positive results. However, so many critical issues still exist in the bird world that we cannot sit idly by. Keep pushing for changes. We have lost Martha for good but hopefully our continued efforts will save others from extinction.

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# What is a Parker?

by Margaret Emmetts

One of our most essential set of volunteers is, unfortunately, one of the least recognized.

Did you know we have a group of individuals that make up the Parkers? They work seven days a week and provide an essential service to the park.

Led by Bill Wise, the Parkers are responsible for situating all incoming units to TR on their assigned lots. The crew is made up of seven regular members, one for each day of the week, with three or four substitutes who are called on when the regulars are unavailable.

Each volunteer works from however early in the morning they are needed until 5 p.m. All arrivals after 5 p.m. are handled by Wise.

Wise has an electronic connection to the Main Office whereby he is aware of all potential arrivals. He has made up a computer spreadsheet that includes the name of the arrival, location to which they are assigned, date and estimated arrival time, size of rig, whether or not they are a first-timer, length of stay as well as their phone number. Under normal circumstances the new arrivals phone Wise when they reach Johnston Road which enables him or the Parker assigned that day to meet the newcomer at the gate. Using their golf carts, they then direct the newcomer to their assigned site. This is sometimes a little more complicated than one would expect. The sites on Golf View are



Photos by Bill Watkins

The Parkers are: Kelly Newbury, Dan Varner, Tom Thompson, Dennis Ledbetter, Charlie Gardner, Leo Lejeune and Bill Wise.

pull-through. However, when the incoming rig is large, the Parker is responsible for seeing to it that the rig's driver makes the necessary swing to properly enter the site. Parkers also direct rigs to locations in RV South and The Cabanas.

Wise has sometimes directed incomers as late as midnight but usually does not work after that time. Sometimes arrivals are expected at a specific time, but encounter delays along the way. Accidents on the interstate or vehicle break-downs may delay arrivals for many hours. Wise understands that the arrivals have no control over situations like this and maintains a cheerful reception regardless of the hour.

Wise, who has been leading the Parkers for three years, loves his work. He constantly gets to meet new people and introduce them to all the benefits of TR. There are many people who are regulars to Golf View. They stay there year after year, often for a month or more. Wise has gotten to know these people and they immediately recognize Parker Bill as he has become known.

The Parker team not only provides an essential service to the park, they also provide newcomers with a good impression of TR. Thank you Parkers for all you do to enhance the park.



The exterior of the TR Main Office contains a sign directing people to call Bill Wise if they arrive after hours.



Parker Bill (Wise) with his golf cart ready to lead.



An enlargement of the sign on the Main Office directing latecomers who to call for assistance in parking.



Kelly Newbury hands parking instructions to a new arrival.

## Our TR Carillon plays every hour

Historical excerpts from the TR Times archives

by Pam Watkins

According to Merriam-Webster's Dictionary a carillon, which may be pronounced in more than one way, e.g., kare-a-lawn or ka-rill-yun, is 1) a set of fixed chromatically-tuned bells sounded by hammers controlled by a keyboard or 2) an electronic instrument that imitates a carillon. The TR Carillon meets the second definition and surprisingly to some, it has always been electronic.

The evocative sound of the TR Carillon rang out first in November 1992, but the idea of it was actually introduced several years prior to that. After much discussion, the Church Association decided to appoint a committee, chaired by Stu Orton, to complete a feasibility study. Following a favorable report from the committee and approval from the TR Board of Directors, it was decided to solicit donations and contributions with which to purchase and install an electronic carillon in the park. It was to stand in honor or memory of loved ones and friends.

A location on the northwest side of Mirror Lake was chosen for installation and a small red house with white trim donated by Stu Orton was nestled in among the trees to house and protect the equipment. A tractor was used to dig the trench for the new electric line to supply the carillon. A 30 ft. pole was erected alongside the



Photos by Bill Watkins

The speakers that project the sound to all parts of TR.

little building on which the carillon speakers were mounted. A plaque that read "Travelers Rest Memorial Carillon in Honor or Memory of Loved Ones" was placed at the site. When preparations were complete the site was officially renamed Carillon Point and chimes rang out a few days later.

Unlike today's chimes' schedule, the 1992 TR Carillon operated for five minutes at noon and 6 p.m. only. Similar to the current playlist, both secular and religious selections were played. The 1992 TR Carillon was purchased at a cost of \$5,201.80. Installation was approximately \$1,000. Music was stored on tape; 17 tapes were purchased and each tape cost \$75. This was a major investment based on donations.

By December 1997 the TR Carillon was experiencing multiple problems. The computerized time clock malfunctioned which meant that the Carillon had to be turned on and off manually. The little house attracted tree frogs and roaches even though the area was regularly sprayed. Multiple service calls were required at a charge of \$93 per hour plus technician-travel costs. The circuit boards apparently shorted out frequently. The Carillon was finally taken to the Tallahassee Service Center and it was estimated that it would be \$600 for repair. It was decided that the Carillon should be moved indoors, perhaps in Busch Hall or the TR Office. Unfortunately, the Church Association fund that had been

designated for the maintenance of the Carillon was running low. The chimes fell silent and a new plea for contributions was made.

Fast forward to March 12, 2002 when TR's new Schulmerich Carillon Bell is demonstrated. The new unit is half the size of the original Carillon. It is the latest, state-of-the-art Generation 4, True Cast Novabell Carillon Instrument with no moving parts. New features include four different types of chimes to strike the hours, a true cast bell sound and the instrument can be set to play a full year's schedule of music and clock striking. The new instrument plays with digital autobelcards the size of credit cards, each which hold 12 songs.

The cost of the new Carillon was \$7,500 for which \$2,500 had already been raised. The Church Association looked to individuals or park groups for the balance. Contributors who gave \$100 or more could choose to honor or memorialize a person on the new memorial plaque that would be installed at Busch Hall. The new Schulmerich Carillon notes rang out later in 2002.

The music played on until in 2018 TR's Carillon fell silent once again. According to General Manager Ray Hill, the main issue was that we lost half of the sound in the amp. Unfortunately the needed part was obsolete and the Carillon could not be repaired. A



Wes Frye needs to adjust the system from time to time.



The unit's original memorial plaque is mounted on the pole that supports the Carillon speakers.

new one was purchased. In a move that would make Stu Orton and other members who were involved in the original decision to purchase the chimes very proud, TR decided to donate the Carillon to a Christian school in Tampa where Hill says "they still use it today for their small campus."

The new instrument was returned to Carillon Point at the northwest side of Mirror Lake and it is from a simple box on a pole that the sweet sounds of our chimes currently emanate. The current Carillon is digital, plays all year, every day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The chimes strike each hour and also play a 15-minute selection of melodies at noon and 6 p.m.

More than 30 years have passed since the TR Carillon first rang out in 1992 but residents still enjoy the sweet sounds of its chimes. For those of us snowbirds who head home at the end of the season, well at least for me, anytime I hear similar chimes, it evokes memories of TR and I'm ready to head south again.



TR Sports

Ladies’ Golf League

by Dee Branchaud  
Wednesday, Jan. 4  
We had 37 golfers come out to play on this overcast morning. Reminder to watch for new tee times for low and high handicaps. Congratulations on all the winners this week.

<b>Low Handicap 0-12</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
1. Hazel English .....	37
3. Sylvia Cole.....	38
4. Vicki Brooks,	
Pat Gallagher.....	42
<b>Low Net</b>	
1. Chris Marsh.....	33
2. Mary Deweerd, Jean Bjorgen,	
Shirley-Ann Appleby .....	35
<b>Fewest Putts</b>	
Hazel English	
<b>Birdies</b>	
Hazel English	
Sandy Pemberton	

**Wednesday, Jan. 11**  
We had 15 golfers come out to play on this cold morning in the first group. The second had 27 playing in the warm sunshine.

<b>Low Handicap 0-12</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
1. Hazel English .....	37
2. Sylvia Cole.....	38
3. Vicki Brooks,	
Mary DeWeerd.....	42
<b>Low Net</b>	
1. Shirley-Ann Appleby,	
Shannon Harkins,	
Sandy Pemberton .....	34
<b>Fewest Putts</b>	
Janet Beisel .....	12
<b>Closest to Pin #3</b>	
Nancy Scime .....	16’8”
<b>Closest to Pin #5</b>	
Janet Beisel .....	26’8”

<b>High Handicap +13</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
1. Joan McLean, Leslie Price...	46
2. Martha Smith,	
Diane Doggett .....	49
<b>Low Net</b>	
1. Nancy Scime .....	35
2. Barb Swartz, Sue Troyer	
Dee Branchaud.....	36
<b>Closest to Pin 3</b>	
Barb Swartz.....	12’6”
<b>Closest to Pin 5</b>	
Kelly Person.....	11’4”
<b>Fewest Putts</b>	
Hazel English	

<b>High Handicap +13</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
1. Phyllis Simmers .....	45
2. Kathy Reimann,	
Sue Troyer .....	47
<b>Low Net</b>	
1. Nan Lance, Dee Branchaud .	33
2. Diane Doggett .....	34
<b>Birdies</b>	
Barb Larose, Nan Lance, Linda	
Beausoleil, Hazel English	
<b>Chip-Ins</b>	
Joan Ledbetter,	
Pat Gallagher	

Mirror Lake Yacht Club

by Bill Wise  
Monday, Jan. 9  
RC Power Boat Winners  
Stealth Wake:  
Bob Troyer  
Power Vee:  
Don Meddles  
Traxxas Blast:  
Jerry McRoberts  
Friday, Jan. 13  
Stealth Wake:  
Jerry McRoberts  
Power Vee:  
Bob Troyer  
Traxxas Blast:  
Jay Starbody



RC Sailing Winners  
Wednesday, Jan. 11  
DF 95 Class:  
Jay Mathews  
Saturday, Jan. 14  
DF 95 Class:  
Barry Sellick  
Soling 1 M Class:  
Barry Sellick



RC Motorsports

<b>by Douglas Hatfield</b>	
<b>Wednesday, Jan. 11</b>	
1 Kevin Cahill .....	36
2 Charlie Gardner.....	34
3 Steve Laymon .....	33

500

<b>by Pat McCallum</b>	
<b>Saturday, Jan. 14</b>	
1 John Goodger.....	1410
2 Jackie Thackery .....	1260
3 Carol Jean Beard.....	1150

Good string scramble turnout on a “frosty” day!

by Pat Butler  
Last Saturday brought 13 brave golfers out to participate in the String Scramble. The temperature was low, the breeze was brisk and the four teams managed to have fun and turn in great teams scores as well!  
The winning team of Shirley-Ann Appleby, Frank Bovenberg, and John Wedell shot an awesome four under par for a score of 30.

Join us tomorrow, Jan. 21 for the next scramble. Each Saturday is a different game and all residents and guests are welcome. Meet at the Starter Shack at 8:30 a.m. and tee off at 9 a.m. Cost is \$3 with all proceeds going to the TR Golf Beautification Fund.  
Hope to see you on the course!



Bowling Results



<b>by Lin Buczek</b>	
<b>Friday, Jan. 13</b>	
<b>Men’s Scratch High Game</b>	
Steve Niles .....	211
Bill Buczek.....	196
Don Markle .....	175
<b>Men’s Scratch High Series</b>	
Steve Niles .....	567
Bill Buczek.....	514
Don Markle .....	482
<b>Men’s Handicap High Game</b>	
Bill Buczek.....	256
Dave Couture .....	243
Don Markle .....	231
<b>Men’s Handicap High Series</b>	
Bill Buczek.....	694
Dave Couture .....	673
Don Markle .....	650
<b>Men’s High Average</b>	
Steve Niles .....	204
<b>Women’s Scratch High Game</b>	
Lin Buczek .....	162
Deb Niles .....	161
Pat Markle .....	160
<b>Women’s Scratch High Series</b>	
Deb Niles .....	434
Lin Buczek .....	416
Leslie Price.....	391
<b>Women’s Handicap High Game</b>	
Donna Neer .....	275
Pat Markle .....	243
Deb Niles .....	240
<b>Women’s Handicap High Series</b>	
Donna Neer .....	739
Deb Niles .....	671
Grace Couture .....	633
<b>Women’s High Average</b>	
Lin Buczek .....	154



TR Bingo

<b>by Linda Smith</b>	
<b>Saturday, Jan. 14</b>	
Peg Lacy, Marta Sellick,	
Mary Veenstra, Betsy Behler,	
Linda Smith, Donna Conrad .....	1
Dan Varner, Janet Beisel,	
Clair Smith .....	2
Neil Jillson .....	3
Pat Long .....	4



Party Bridge

<b>by Barb Aubrey</b>	
<b>Tuesday, Jan. 10</b>	
John Cyr and	
Barb Aubrey .....	2370
Ron Hicks and	
Connie Bradley .....	2320
<b>Thursday, Jan. 12</b>	
Ron Hicks and	
Connie Bradley .....	3550
Barry Sellick and	
Barb Aubrey .....	3010



Men’s Golf League

by Barry English  
Thursday, Jan. 12  
We had 52 golfers this morning split into two groups. Congratulations to our winners and thank you to everyone who remembered their \$5. Spread the word—all male golfers are welcome.

<b>Low Handicap (0-8)</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
Ron Duplessis .....	32
Bruce Anderson, Roy French, Bill	
Gould, Lloyd Marsh .....	36
<b>Low Net</b>	
Jay Jager.....	30
John Scime .....	31
Steve Niles,Don Buchser .....	32
<b>Closest to Pin #3</b>	
Neil Jillson	
<b>Closest to Pin #5</b>	
Roy French	



Pickleball Jam Winners



by Laurie Gardner  
Tuesday, Jan. 10  
Our first Pickleball Jam of the season was so much fun. We had great pickleball, music, food and much laughter! Our next Jam will be on Jan. 17 with a new group of 12 players.  
Congratulations to the following winners:  
1. Mike Clark  
2. Daryl McLeod  
3. Denny O’Rourke,  
Doug Waymouth



Wizard

<b>by Deborah May</b>	
<b>Tuesday, Jan. 10</b>	
<b>Table 1</b>	
<b>Game 1:</b>	
1. Elaine Schwartz	
2. Pat McCallum	
<b>Game 2:</b>	
1. Deborah May	
2. Jared Ritzler	
<b>Game 3:</b>	
1. Jared Ritzler	
2. Deborah May	
<b>Game 4:</b>	
1. Deborah May	
2. Pat McCallum/Elaine Schwartz	
<b>Table 2</b>	
<b>Game 1:</b>	
2. Kathy Prockett/Sheila Zanca	
<b>Game 2:</b>	
1 Gary Smith	
2 Imma Smith	
<b>Game 3:</b>	
1. Kathy Zanca	
2. Gary Smith	

<b>High Handicap (9+)</b>	
<b>Low Gross</b>	
Bruce Cole .....	38
Serge Loiselle,John Thibadeau	40
<b>Low Net</b>	
Bruce Cole .....	
Serge Loiselle,Norbert Jansen .	
31	
<b>Birdies</b>	
Ron Duplessis,	
Bill Harkins.....	
2	
Bill Gould, Jay Jager,	
Bruce Anderson, Roy French,	
John Bearman, John Scime,	
Lloyd Marsh, Bruce Jones,	
Ralph Smith, Dick Wheatley,	
Rob Prophet, Bob Carter,	
Nick Van Swol, John Wedell.....	
1	

National Mah Jongg League

by Bette Gorman  
Monday, Jan. 9  
Arlene Wykoff..... 175  
Linda Gower .....| 75 |  |
Pat Anderson, Kathy Ellison.....	50
Pat McCallum .....	25
**Wednesday, Jan. 11**	
Kathy Ellison .....	
200	
Linda Gower .....	
125	
Pat McCallum .....	
100	
Janet Stevens,	
Arlene Wykoff.....	
50	
Pat Anderson .....	
25	
**Friday, Jan. 13**	
Kathy Ellison,	
Pat McCallum .....	
100	
Linda Gower .....	
75	



Chinese Mah Jong

<b>by Marcia Hatfield</b>	
<b>Monday, Jan. 9</b>	
Barb Aubrey .....	5
Lou Smith .....	4
Betty Brown .....	3
Connie Bradley,	
Marcia hatfield .....	2
Deb May, Jen Furman,	
Kathy Bocchino,	
Rachel Brooks .....	1
<b>Friday, Jan. 13</b>	
Anne Amico, Barb Aubrey,	
Deb May, Lou Smith.....	
3	
Connie Bradley,	
Marcia Hatfield .....	
2	
Joan Ledbetter .....	
1	

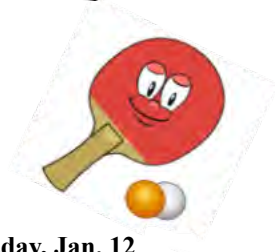


Table Tennis

by Ann Chalk  
New players are welcome.  
Monday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Citrus East. Ron Hicks, Chair, phone, 207-487-1025.  
Monday, Jan. 9  
Carey Box, Joe Colao,  
Dave Bass.....4  
Ron Hicks, Mark Fedus .....3  
Linda Murphy .....| 2 |  |
Andrea Patterson .....	1
**Thursday, Jan. 12**	
Ann Chalk.....	
5	
Ron Hicks .....	
4	
Barry Sellick, Carey Box,	
Sam Wykoff.....	
3	
Joe Calao, Tom Etchil,	
Andrea Patterson.....	
2	
Linda Murphy .....	
1	



Obituaries

ROBERT PAUL CONNORS

Robert Paul Connors, 84, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022.

He was born on June 14, 1938 to Robert J. and Margaret (Felger) Connors in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bob grew up in the Ft. Wayne area where he met and married Mary Ellouise Schooley on May 12, 1962. They were married for 60 years and enjoyed a lifetime of adventures together.

From 1968 to 1980 Bob worked as a computer programmer/analyst for the Defense Logistics Information Agency in Battle Creek. He left government employment in 1981 to work at the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich. as a computer programmer and later network manager, retiring in 1995. During the 80s Bob established his software company Island View Software to service the needs of various funeral homes in the Southwest Michigan area.

A fascination with trains began when he worked as a brakeman on the Nickel Plate Road during his college years. He enjoyed many hobbies but his passion was always competitive sailing. He belonged to yacht clubs on Goguac, Gull, Coldwater Lake and Lake George and as commander of several. He also raced on Tampa Bay with the St. Petersburg Yacht Club while living in Florida. His wife and boys were often his crewmates.

Some of Bob's other interests were snow skiing, fishing on various lakes where he lived and hunting with buddies. He was a voracious reader and was seldom seen without a book.

After retirement Bob and Mary purchased an Airstream trailer and joined the Michigan Airstream Club. They traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada on caravans and rallies. Bob never met a stranger and made many friends as he and Mary traveled. During 2002 he was president of his Michigan Airstream Club.

Bob and Mary spent their winters at TR for 17 years on lot 17-26. He sang in the Men's Chorus, raced model sailboats and loved to play Euchre on Friday nights.

Survivors include his wife Mary, sons Michael Robert (Angel) Connors and Charles Patrick (Mary L.) Connors, two grandchildren Joy and Alex Connors and three sisters. Memorial contributions may be directed to AACORN Community at 6409 S. 34<sup>th</sup> St., Kalamazoo, MI 49048.

JOANNA ORTON JENSEN

Joanna (Durand) Orton Jensen, age 95, of Rahway, N.J. and Fairfax, Vt. passed away Aug. 21, 2022 in Sherburne, Vt.

Born March 5, 1927 in White Plains, N.Y. her parents, Edwin and Genevieve (Letson) Durand soon moved to Rahway where she attended Lincoln School, Rahway High School and New Jersey College for Women (now Rutgers).

In 1947 Joanna married Stuart Orton who, having served in WWII as a young Navy doctor joined his father's Rahway medical practice with his brother. Beside helping with the office, the Rahway Hospital Women's Auxiliary and joyously raising their only child, Sara, Jo and Stu embarked on 47 years of weekend commutes to Fairfax, Vt. establishing a farm with Angus cattle and Shropshire sheep on 100 acres of land on the Lamoille River. Together they would found the Fairfax Historical Society in 1964, raise an endowment for perpetual care for the Fairfax Plains Cemetery abutting their land and eventually open Glenorton County Antiques in the barn. They also sailed Barnegat Bay, N.J., cruised the Maine coast and twice took their boat up the Hudson River, through the locks into Lake Champlain, sailing up to St. Albans Bay.

In retirement Jo and Stu finally gave up the farm, moved to Burlington's New North End and wintered in an Airstream at TR.

Joanna's personality was one of boundless grace, positivity and a great sense of humor. She was an artist and executed traditional crafts with tremendous talent. Jo was an accomplished theorem painter, she knitted complicated cable knit coats and sweaters and in later life took up silver smithing at Wake Robin. In the 1970s she became a master of primitive rug hooking, one of which appeared on the cover of the seminal book, The Basics of Rug Hooking by Beatty and Sargent. The New Bedford Whaling Museum, upon her death, has acquired one of Joanna's rugs, "New Bedford in 1810" for their collection.

After Stuart Orton's passing in 1994, Joanne married Per Jensen of Speculator, N.Y. Together they enjoyed many years of road adventures, European travel and wintering at TR on lot 10-53. A trip highlight was visiting Per's place of birth in Norway and reconnecting with an exchange student from Lillehammer that Jo and Stu had hosted in Rahway.

After Per's passing in 2009 Joanna moved to Wake Robin in Shelburne, Vt. where she happily spent the remaining 12 years of her life. She is predeceased by her brother William Durand and leaves her brother Fred Durand. Also surviving is her devoted daughter Sara Orton Glickman, her doting "favorite son-in-law" Carl Glickman, 2 granddaughters and 4 great grandchildren.



by Nan Feeney Lance

In September 2022, hurricane Ian hit Fort Myers Beach and destroyed my relative's newly renovated house, his car, his boat, his papers, and his family photos. Without a place to go I offered him the use of my trailer at TR.

He stayed just over a month while he sold what remained of

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Looking Back

by Nan Feeney Lance  
10 years ago - 2013

- The newly refurbished lighthouse is back at Mirror Lake.
- New TR Fashion Show theme is "Head to Toe."
- What is Pickleball? Pickleball is explained by Sandi Walsh.
- Any month that starts on a Sunday will have a Friday the 23th in it.

20 years ago - 2003

- Gilbert and Sullivan musical, HMS Pinafore on TR stage, Wednesday, Feb 5.
- Fisherman Frank Magalski got no cooperation from the fish in Mirror Lake. Sad luck!
- Coffee time in Busch Hall officially opened. A refillable cup of coffee, hot cider, hot chocolate or tea will be sold for \$.50.
- *History of TR* books on sale at the Country Store for \$1.50.
- First softball game of the season missed only the bleachers.

30 years ago - 1993

- Two new emergency buttons installed at Busch Hall bring the total number of buttons to six.
- Airstreams numbered 63 at Florida State Rally where the TR Travelaires entertained.
- Stadium named for TR resident: Elmer Engel. The Bay City Central Arena, a 10,000 seat facility in Michigan, was named the "Elmer Engel Stadium" for his years of coaching.

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 **Linda G.**  
August 6, 2021

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Stayed as a RV camper (full hook up) for a week during the low season. The staff was very welcoming and helpful. We had a great stay.


 Posted on TripAdvisor

 **rickmartin**  
June 8, 2021

★★★★★


We stayed for about 2 1/2 weeks in February/March. What a beautiful park/resort you have. We had a great stay.


 Posted on Yelp

 **Donna B.**  
May 3, 2021

★★★★★


We have been staying at Travelers Rest in the winter for years. After spending a lot of time here, we know it's a great place to stay.


 Posted on Yelp

 **Richard F.**  
January 27, 2022

★★★★★


Awsome is all I can sayThe grounds are immaculate and many types of activitiesThe golf course is great.


 Posted on Yelp

 **Patrick B.**  
June 4, 2019

★★★★★

**The Hill and Awesome Views**  
We camped on the Hill, or Golf View. The sites are wide open, no trees or anything in the way.

 Posted on TripAdvisor

 **Jim D.**  
November 18, 2019



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