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If these walls could talk . . . Chapter 9

THEN



The Hobby House, formerly the Johnston homestead, was the first home for the TR Office when the park was under construction.

by Margaret Emmetts

It is hard to believe but I have moved at least four times in the past 53 years.

Out of necessity I began my life in the Johnston farmhouse which later became The Hobby House. I was in one of the rooms there as it was the only building available. I was the place where visitors could register, phone calls could be made and the many volunteers who built the park could get their assignments.

A few years later I was moved to a shed at the entrance to the park. It wasn't very elegant but it was an easy spot for visitors to find when they first entered the park and wanted to obtain a site.

In the mid-1970s the park was growing and my existence in a shed just didn't cut it. Fortunately Betty Ruth, wife of one of the park founders, inherited about \$12,000 from her mother's estate. She very generously agreed to lend the money to the Board of Directors to purchase an office trailer. My 24-foot by 30-foot double wide trailer was put in place in 1976 near the entrance to the park. A few years later I was expanded to generate more usable room. I was finally beginning to look more presentable.

My new premises quickly became so crowded that my Boardroom could not accommodate the entire Board. For a few years the Board was forced to meet



The first building that was purchased and put into place to be the TR Office. This was in use until June 2018.

File photos

NOW



Our new Office complete with handicap ramp for easy access.



The view of the new Office as you enter the park.

in the Paul Ruth Room. Obviously this upset a lot of the activities which also used the Paul Ruth Room.

Several years ago I moved yet again. In 2018 a new, larger building was purchased for my home. Of course this came with a few problems. Nothing is ever as simple as it seems. The problem arose with where I was to be placed. Of course I wanted to stay in my same prominent location right at the park entrance. However, zoning laws required certain setbacks. Fortunately I was able to be placed in relatively the same spot that I had previously occupied which made me happy.

As the Travelers Rest Office I am as busy as ever. I get to meet all the new people who come to the park seeking sites. People come and go to make copies, report problems or to sign in or out. I cannot discuss all the interesting things I hear in my Boardroom when the Directors meet to discuss the park's operation.

My front door opens to a welcoming room with a couch where people may comfortably wait if needed and two desks house staff members who greet newcomers. Ray Hill has his own office as do several of the park staff.

I am really happy with my new décor and the ample space within my new walls.



The welcoming main room that greets visitors to the current TR Office.

Photos by PamWatkins

If these walls could talk . . . Chapter 10

by Margaret Emmetts

I am old. I'm not sure just how old, but I must be at least over 60. You might wonder how that is possible as the park is only 53 years old. Well, I was part of the original Johnston farm long before anyone ever thought of placing an Airstream park here.

I have had many lives. I started as a summer kitchen for the Johnston family. What with the heat of Florida summers, one did not want to cook inside the house.

At some point I became a bath and laundry room. I'm so old I don't remember the details, but it was probably around the time indoor plumbing became popular.

You might not even know I exist. I am tucked in right behind the Hobby House.



All the neat equipment within my walls.

Photos by Pam Watkins

Today I have a very different life. I am the home to TR's Ham Radio Club and am an integral part of TR's emergency plans. My cinder block walls assure that my equipment will stay safe in any

weather and solar panels and a generator keep me operating at all times.

My radios can reach local sites or even around the world. My weather stations are ready to alert



The exterior of the Ham Radio Shack.

residents to severe storms such as the last hurricanes. During those storms I had several club members on constant duty to keep our residents safe.

I even have a direct contact to the Pasco County Fire Rescue. I am proud of all the work my club members do in emergencies.

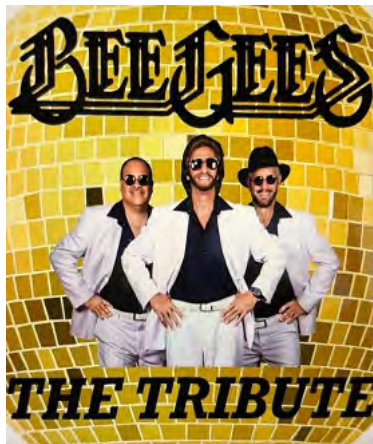


Bush Hall Sunday Night Bee Gees Tribute

by Sandy and Ken Langell

The original and best Bee Gees tribute band is back on tour with a stunning new show and lineup. Prepare to be amazed as the timeless repertoire of the Bee Gees is brought to life with such stunning authenticity and heartfelt sincerity that you will feel as if you are at a real Bee Gees' concert.

Jive Talkin' delivers a powerhouse performance, to create a truly nostalgic journey through our most treasured musical memories. From the tender orchestrated '60s classics such as "Words," "Massachusetts" and "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," to the '70s disco classics such as "Night Fever," "Stayin' Alive" and beyond, this charismatic cast delivers a show that will have you both reaching for your handkerchiefs and dancing in the aisles.



Come early for ice cream and a good seat. Ice Cream Social is 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., with ice cream treats available to purchase. Announcements begin at 6:45 p.m. and the show is immediately following. Free admission.

Coffee House Concert in The Grove

Coffee House Concert



by Donna Probes

When I was a junior in college at the University of Detroit, my friends and I would go to a very cool place called the Raven Gallery. It was a coffeehouse venue that brought in folk musicians. It was there that I saw Chuck and Joni Mitchell. Little did I know at the time that Joni would rise to be a living legend in the music world.

Ken Langell, Doc and I were reminiscing about those wonderful days when you could go to a small venue and enjoy an intimate concert of live acoustic folk music. We started playing some songs that you would often hear. It was so much fun that we decided to create a Coffee House Concert for TR.

We have really enjoyed putting together a collection of iconic songs such as *Circle Game*, *Girl from the North Country*, *I Shall Be Released*, *This Land is Your Land*, *Sloop John B* and many more from legendary musicians like Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul & Mary, Tom Paxton, etc.

Please join us in The Grove on Monday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. for The Coffee House Concert. Relax in our beautiful outdoor setting and take a trip back in time as we celebrate that wonderful era of music. Ken, Doc and I have some smooth arrangements worked up for you.

As many of you know, Ken was involved in a performing group for many, many years. The archive of songs in his head is truly astounding. We will be featuring a number of those great songs along with some of our favorites. We will be on the new mobile stage with Chris DiRoma running the sound. It should be a fun afternoon of music. Please spread the word to all your music-loving friends and join us.

Travel the world - all you have to do is attend the TR Travelogue

by Bert Contractor

The Travelogue on "How Trains Build Panama Canal" on Feb. 12 was attended by about 40 TR residents. The enormity of the task to build the Panama Canal and how it works were thoroughly explained. Thanks to Brian Krupicka for a wonderful and very informative presentation.



Photo by Bert Contractor The audience enjoying Brian Krupicka's presentation.

Next on the agenda is a very well-known traveler. She is not new to the Travelogue activity. Barbara Colson was fortunate to travel many parts of the world recently and will share her adventure with all of us. She is calling her Travelogue "314 days Zig Zagging the World."



Photo by Barbara Colson Giving Alms to the monks in Laos at 6 a.m. in the morning.

Here is what Barbara has to say about her presentation: "Come and meet the person who you have traveled with on Facebook and in *The TR Times* on this crazy and



Photo by Barbara Colson View of St. Mark's Square with the Dolomite Mountains in the background.

wonderful trip. Some of you have seen a few of the highlights of my trip this past year, but not all of them. I have planned to show you many highlights I haven't posted on Facebook or talked about in *The TR Times*. I visited 31 countries on this trip, some of them more than once. I plan to tell you some stories about the wonderful people I met and the beautiful places I was fortunate to visit. It was an amazing trip and I'm still pinching myself that it was true and not just a dream."

Following is the 2025 schedule: Please mark your calendars now so you do not miss out on attending these wonderful journeys.

Feb. 26 - Barbra Colson: "314 days Zig Zagging the World."

March 12 - Alan Kenney: "New-foundland from Coast to Coast."

March 26 - Jerry McRoberts: "South America and Antartica" (Cruise).

Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Citrus East

I am always looking for travelers interested in presenting their adventures and stories. Please contact Bert Contractor via text or call 980-334-5050 if you are interested in sharing your travel adventures.

If you need assistance in preparing your slideshow, I will be glad to help.

Let us "Zig Zag around the World" with Barbara Colson on Feb. 26.

See you all at the next Travelogue.



Photo by Barbara Colson Kylemore Abbey and Retreat in Ireland.

Tuesday Night Movies

by Carol and Jim Henrikson

The 2024 action movie "Wolfs" will be shown on Feb. 25. Two rival fixers (George Clooney and Brad Pitt) cross paths when they are called in to help cover up a prominent New York Official's misstep. Over one explosive night, they will have to set aside their petty grievances and egos to finish the job.

The 2025 March TNM feature the following lineup: "News of the World," "Reagan," "The Ghost

and Mrs. Muir" and concludes with "Napoleon," the final show.

TNM messages in *The TR Times* and InTouchLink will provide additional related information regarding the 2025 Season.

TNM popcorn is very popular and delicious. It is available salted and unsalted.



Friday Afternoon LIVE

by Donna Probes

Join us in The Grove today at 3 p.m. as this year's Friday Afternoon LIVE concert season comes to a close. Doc and I have really enjoyed making music for you this year. Your kind comments and the tip jar have been very much appreciated.

In the spirit of TR volunteerism, Doc and I volunteer our musical talent. We believe it is important to bring the gifts we have to the community. It is our way of thanking the other volunteers who contribute their time and talents to the betterment of TR. We all enjoy a great quality of life as snowbirds and full-time residents because of volunteerism.

It is our hope that we will be able to continue the Friday Afternoon LIVE tradition next season. We have submitted a budget request for the 2025-2026 Season to the Board to cover the professional sound services of Chris DiRoma.

In the past we used our own professional sound equipment; Doc set it up, ran it and tore it down at the end of each show. This was getting to be too much for him. We want to continue bringing shows to you but without support for professional sound management, we will not be able to do it. As the new Board members take their seats, please be sure to let them know that you would like to see Friday Afternoon LIVE continued next season and urge their support.

We look forward to seeing you today in The Grove at 3 p.m.

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Briefings from the Board



DEBORAH MAY

by Deborah May,
President/CEO
TR Board of Directors

Facilities. We are fortunate to live in a community that not only has a large number of activities available for our residents but several buildings that are used for these activities. While these buildings have been built over time, even the oldest, the Hobby House, is utilized several times a day by our residents. Still with everything we have, the board is often asked to construct additional facilities. While we would love to be able to accommodate these requests, we understand that additional facilities mean increased expenses for everything from utilities to property taxes which would have to be paid by the leaseholders. Therefore, it is in the best interests of the residents to maintain all the buildings in top-notch condition. This includes having the maintenance personnel clean all the buildings every day. It is important that all residents work together, when they are using the buildings, to clean up

after themselves. This is particularly important for groups who use the kitchen. Please leave the kitchen in the condition you found it. These facilities, including the restrooms, should be treated as you would treat those in your own home.

All residents (leaseholders) of Travelers Rest Resort, Inc. and their guests, including those in the Golf View, Oak View and the Village area, are eligible to use all of the recreational facilities in TR. These facilities include tennis courts, pickleball courts, swimming pool, bocce ball courts, shuffleboard courts, golf course, recreational buildings, picnic area and all other sanctioned park activities. Posted rules at these facilities must be honored. (F0005) The Garden Walk that was held on Feb. 14 was well-attended. This area of the park, that requires a lot of volunteer hours, offers residents not only a beautiful setting but a place where you can go to just relax and enjoy nature. If you haven't visited the garden this year, please take time out of your busy schedule to spend a few minutes enjoying what our volunteers have created.

After working hours, TR employees and their immediate families have the use of all TR outside recreational facilities, including the golf course. The employees are required to pay any golfing fees and must obey all TR Golf Association regulations.

Friends and relatives of employees are not permitted to use the recreational facilities without prior approval of the Manager. (F0010)

The TR Post Office is an operational function of TR Management. Expenses connected with the Post Office are included with the annual fees. (F0015) Technically our Post Office is listed as a transfer station with the postal system.

The freshwater treatment plant and the sewage and waste treatment plant are overseen by TR Management and must be operated by a Florida State licensed class "C" or higher operator for the benefit of all residents. (F0020 and F0025) We are in the process of upgrading the sewage and waste treatment plant to comply with the current nitrate requirements.

Solid waste disposal is an operational function of TR Management. This includes dumpsters (contract), aluminum, newspapers (contract), waste oil, lawn and garden waste. (F0030) TR has in place a Waste Management Program run by volunteers for our recycle bins. All residents recently received a new handout listing the articles for recycle and the articles that are trash. There will be one more pick-up by the volunteers for the Waste Management Program of large items that must be transported to the East Pasco Transfer Station. This will follow the yard sale in March.

From the Manager's desk



RAY HILL

by Ray Hill with Richard Kushman

More often than not Ray and I start our weekly chat with a long search for topics to present here. This may bolster the old adage, bad news travels fast and good news travels slow like molasses. Here at TR Ray and the crew strive for a smooth-running well-maintained environment for all residents and thankfully this breeds mostly good news.

It is good to report the repair of our storm damaged perimeter fence should be complete and looking better than ever. A new air compressor has been installed in the Wood Shop helping with cleanup and Ray is happy with our new portable stage and how easily it deploys for use wherever needed.

Ray mentioned Doc and Donna are also pleased with this new platform when playing their wonderful music.

The dog parks are now going to be known as South Paw and North Paw, pretty cute. First explain to your pup the left paw is South Paw and the right paw is North Paw and see how that goes. Then when planning a dog park visit ask your pooch for a handshake. Explore then who really rules. Will man's best friend confirm your choice or bark up the road to self-determination regarding which paw park?

A new section of artificial turf has been installed at South Paw right in front of the covered seating. When dog parents are sitting in this area the loyal pups gather and quickly wear out the natural grass which eventually turns to mud. The new turf should solve that soggy problem and if successful North Paw can see the same upgrade.

Ray again had pretty good news and we would like to point out reading good news has been scientifically proven to reduce stress and anxiety, build empathy and compassion, foster connecting with others and build a community. Pretty good reason to read more good news and if I may suggest, a very good reason to read *The TR Times*.

Good news makes you smile and your smile looks great.

TR policy changes

D4015 SITE CLEANLINESS AND APPEARANCE MAINTENANCE: Should a lessee not occupy his/her site by November 1: it is the responsibility of the lessee to arrange for both its continued maintenance as well as for any unit remaining seasonally on site. In lieu of this, TR Management **and/or BOD** may assess a surcharge to cover the cost of extra mowing, **weed trimming, flower bed clean up or other** clean up. (Note: Maintenance will not be liable for clean-up damage to plants that are not sufficiently mulched to prevent the growth of weeds.) (See policy D4010 for site specific requirements) (Approved 01-24-06) **(Revised 6-18-24)**

D5105 VEHICLE QUANTITY ON LEASED SITE:

1. The maximum quantity is:
 - a. One registered RV for living purposes.
 - b. Two additional licensed vehicles.
 - c. No more than two unlicensed vehicles except bicycles.
 2. B-Vans (As a secondary vehicle):
 - a. Shall not be used for occupancy on lessee's site at any time.
 - b. Shall be permitted as one of the two additional vehicles per site.
 3. Class A, B+ and C Motorhomes:

Shall not be permitted on any site as one of the two additional vehicles per site. They only qualify to be on site if they are the one registered RV for living purposes.
 4. Commercial/RV type tractors are prohibited on site and must be placed in storage.
 5. Double occupancy of a site is prohibited. Exception: When returning to or leaving from the park, an additional RV may be parked on site for purpose of loading or unloading for a maximum of 3 business days.
 6. All licensed motorized vehicles parked anywhere within TR must have a current plate and registration.
 7. Boats, utility trailers, camper shells/caps, car dollies or similar equipment may not be stored on any site. All vehicles and/or items of this type shall be parked in the storage area.
- Exception: When returning to or leaving from the park, a boat, utility trailer or cargo**

trailer may be parked on site for the purposes of cleaning, loading and unloading for a maximum of 3 business days. (Note: Kayaks on premise while lessee is present shall not be considered part of this grouping and, if present, shall be stored parallel to the RV or underneath the RV.) This paragraph does not apply to TR owned equipment.

8. No lessee is permitted either verbally or in writing to authorize the use of an unoccupied leased site with the intention of it being used at any time for the storage of any trailer, golf cart, or any type of RV.

9. No vehicle shall drive through or across any lot except to stop at that lot. Note: Specific leased site restrictions have been instituted by the Board of Directors and shall be adhered to by the lessee. Violation can result in lease cancellation. See the Village Deed Restrictions document for parking and storage limitations.

D6225 PREMIUM SITES:

1. Premium Sites are those designated, and/or are larger, and/or are corner sites and/or have been upgraded to hold heavier RV's.
2. Any site in RV South or the Cabana Section, which has been upgraded, regardless of the size of the concrete pad, is considered as a Premium Site. This includes any site constructed under the old set of specifications or the current set of specifications.
3. To upgrade a site:
 - A cement pad under RV is permissible.
 - Written permission shall be secured from the Manager to ensure the work will meet TR specifications.
 - A one-time fee is charged to reflect the increase in the tax base.
 - The slab is installed at lessee's expense and becomes TR property without compensation or reimbursement to the lessee.

Note: TR budgets for 10 reimbursements for construction costs of up to \$500 each, —if funds are available. Reimbursement is only available to lessees who register in —advance of construction in the office and receive Management approval.

Note: At the change of lessee of a Premium site, there will be a \$100 a year increase above the established lease fee for that site. (Revised 01-23-07) (Revised 12-17-24)

F0010 TR RECREATIONAL FACILITY USE BY EMPLOYEES: After working hours, TR employees and their immediate families have the use of all TR outside recreational facilities, including the golf course. The employees are ~~not~~ required to pay any golfing fees **but and** must obey all TR Golf Association regulations. Friends and relatives of employees are not permitted to use the recreational facilities without prior approval of the Manager. (Revised 2.4.25)

G0001 Activities Volunteers/Chairperson. TR activities are supported by volunteers. The activity chairperson reports directly to the Activity Coordinator. **All activity leaders must be either a lease holder, or Village resident.** (Approved 11-16-21)(Revised 4-2-24)

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2025
Annual General
Meeting

The AGM is on Tuesday,
March 11 in Busch Hall. The
doors will open at 1 p.m. and
the meeting will begin at 2 p.m.



Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction

If you have attended any Forums over the years, I am sure you are aware that TR has its own septic system. If you live in a relatively rural area during the summer such as I do, you might have a septic system at your home. If you are a city dweller with city sewers, you may be totally unaware of what a septic system is and how it works.

TR is in the process of up-dating its system by installing "slip-lines." These are new pipes that are inserted inside the old existing sewer lines. This process saves money and negates the need to dig up all the old lines.

If you are the owner of a septic system, you should be aware that these systems must be treated with the utmost care to keep them functioning properly. The problem that has occurred here at TR involves people flushing things that should not be flushed. The result is clogs in the system that create the need for expensive repairs.

I recall Ray Hill once telling me that someone actually flushed a pair of denim jeans. I personally cannot imagine why or how someone would do this but truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

It has been brought to the attention of residents that a recent clog in the system was caused by the flushing of plastic bags. Is there any possible explanation for this?

Pet owners know that they have to clean up after their pets. This applies primarily to dog owners who traditionally carry plastic bags with them when they walk their pets. This poses the question: what happens to the used plastic bags? Are they perhaps flushed down the toilet complete with contents? This is definitely a no-no! Plastic bags containing what my kids refer to as "toxic waste" should be placed in the garbage, not flushed down the toilet.

Let's be careful about what we flush. Remember that each time you flush something you should not be flushing, you are potentially causing unnecessary expenses to the Park. *mre*

Did you know... the sciatic nerve is the largest in the body?

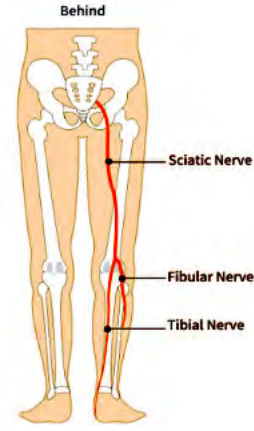
by Margaret Emmetts

If you have ever suffered from sciatica you know it can be very painful. One of the reasons for the intensity of the pain is that the sciatic nerve is the largest nerve in the body.

The sciatic nerve exits the lower spine in the lumbar region. It splits into two and one branch travels down each leg. It runs along the back of the leg from the buttocks all the way down into the foot. This important nerve provides the sensory and motor functions to the lower legs and feet.

When this very large nerve becomes compressed or irritated, sciatica results. Sciatica may cause pain, numbness, tingling and/or

weakness to the lower leg. Is there perhaps a relationship between the size of the nerve and the size of the pain it may cause?




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The Servant's Plow

The wonders of our God

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Will the wonders of our God ever cease? It is nearly springtime and the fingerprints of our heavenly Father and Creator are working subtly in the folds of nature as the seasons continue to change. I would like to explore a couple of His miracles with you that maybe you never knew about.

The incredible edible egg

The first example of God's nature teaches us about His constant total care of us. The wonder of a chick inside of an egg. Nothing can enter or exit the egg, yet the chick has plenty of food for nourishment until hatched.

When you crack an egg open, you will find the clear white albumen, the yolk at the center and the small slippery bit of tissue surrounding them. Each part has its role to play so that when fertilization occurs, the egg yields a living, breathing chick. Everything that the chick needs to sustain its life is provided by God.

You will also notice the egg has an air pocket. This forms between the two membranes that cover the inside of the egg. The membrane separates when the egg is laid because the cooler air outside the mother causes the contents of the egg to shrink slightly. The air pocket provides oxygen for the chick and receives the carbon dioxide the chick exhales. The oxygen supply renews itself through about 7,000 pores found on the shell of the egg. When the chick becomes too large to be supported through the small pocket of air, it knows what to do. God blessed the chick with the ability to peck its way out.



CHAPLAIN ANTHONY SHIPE

The wisdom of the ant

The second example of God's nature is the science behind the ant. To our eye the ant seems like an insignificant creature. It often goes unnoticed. Proverbs 6:6 tells us to "go study the ant." When creation scientists started exploring the ant world this is what they found.

In a tree that ants were using for storage in the forest near a wheat field, six months' worth of wheat was piled high inside the tree. The amount far exceeded their needs for food, but they are hard workers and so they just keep working. This is one lesson we learn from ants.

These tiny little creatures are very careful not to steal from each other. God in His infinite wisdom instilled within each ant its own scent. They use this scent to mark their food and they can detect and leave other ants' food alone.

Another fascinating trait is their well-designed cities. They build complex underground tunnels, excavating and navigating with a flawless sense of architecture. Their tunnels never collapse. Who taught them all of this? Simply amazing!

Additionally, they have organized ant societies. Each colony has a queen ant and soldier ants. They each have a unique job to do and together they comprise a whole, fully-functional community. The ant is weak, yet it creates a thriving community.

The vibrant flamingo

Then finally our last example of God's wonder is the flamingo. With a gorgeous pink color and a long beak, they have very long and thin legs with narrow feet. God designed this magnificent creature in this way. If fish happen to see broad feet, they would be alarmed and swim away fearing a predator. But the flamingo's long and thin legs appear to the fish as some type of stalk or plant. As the fish swim by, the flamingo can bend down and easily catch them. His tall thin legs are hunting equipment.

Many other birds can see fish in the water from the air, too. They swoop down and pull the fish out of the water. Their claws, eyesight and beak are all specially designed by the Creator to perform the task necessary to provide sustenance. The birds instinctively predict where the fish will be when they swoop down to strike. They aim where the fish are going, not where they are when spotted.

These creatures all perform exactly how God designed them. Will wonders ever cease? We should take a closer look at these wonders around us. The fingerprints of God are present in our world. He is busy creating and sustaining all forms of life. Spring is in the air, on the ground and in the seas around us.

The TR Times

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Travelers Rest
CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Choir Rehearsal

Friday, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.

Bernie Gutridge

Sunday Service

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Hymn Sing 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Anthony Shipe

Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month.



Photo by Pam Watkins

Thank you to Brian Krupicka who hand-crafted this lovely cross and donated it to the TR Church Association. The cross now adorns the front of Chaplain Shipe's pulpit.



The Siren



by Jim Doggett

Personal safety pointers at TR. Don't Speed and Observe Stop Signs: As a driver of a car, a golf cart or a bicycle it is important to drive within the Park speed limit of 10 mph, be super attentive and expect the unexpected. Please come to a full stop at intersections, look carefully both ways before you proceed and be particularly careful when you back up. As active as our residents may be, some have vision or hearing loss; some may not move very quickly when crossing the street, some may wear clothing hard to see at night and some may step out in front of a moving vehicle without warning. Always give way to pedestrians. Additionally, please keep in mind that some medications make driving risky and some of us don't navigate as well at night. Make good choices - - be safe!

Be Visible: As a bicyclist or golf cart operator, be sure your lights are shining brightly when you venture out at night. Wear a

helmet when you bicycle. If you are bicycling or walking, choose bright preferably reflective clothing so drivers can spot you easily. If the area you are walking has a sidewalk, please use it rather than the street because drivers will not expect to see pedestrians in the street after dark. Walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. Make good choices - be safe!

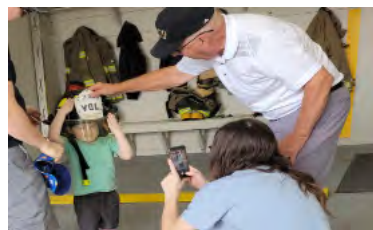
Use Caution When Climbing: When you need to go high, inside or outside, use a ladder rather than something intended for another purpose and make sure it is tall enough and safely set up. Move the ladder to reach that place you need to lean and stretch to get rather than risk toppling over. If you have dizziness or get lightheaded, ask someone else to hang those Christmas lights or drapes or change that battery in your smoke/monoxide detector. Make good choices - be safe!

A few additional reminders:

If you haven't already changed the batteries in your smoke or carbon monoxide detectors, do it now. If you have the battery and need help with changing it, call Chief Larry Polzin at 810-247-2361.

For a quick check up of your personal home health testing equipment, the TR Fire/Rescue Station will be offering blood pressure and blood sugar screening on Tuesday 10:30 to 11 a.m. Make good choices - be safe!

Trip to Station 33



Photos submitted by Sandi Walsh

The Walsh's great-grandchildren Amelia, Masie, Lillie and Monty visit TR with parents Meaghan and Cameron Morris.

Sandi and Jim Walsh's granddaughter and family from Cambridge, Ontario had the opportunity to meet with Chief Polzin during a recent visit. The family also enjoyed a ride, complete with siren, on Station 33's fire truck.

Veterans Fundraiser is scheduled

by Ken Hankinson

Plans continue to be finalized for the Veterans Fundraiser scheduled for Saturday, March 16. This event will be held in Busch Hall and start shortly after the Sunday church service.

By 12:30 p.m. Busch Hall will be transformed into a unique dining venue quite different from other TR dining events. An effort is being made to avoid long buffet lines and the question "Why is my table always the last to be called?"

The American Culinary Federation, a co-sponsor of the event, has suggested that we utilize serving stations spread throughout Busch Hall. Each serving station will feature a menu and food selection from a particular culture or food style such as American, Asian, Mexican, Moroccan, Thai, Jamaican, as well as others, to



satisfy every taste. An effort is also being made to offer vegan and gluten-free selections.

Limited seating will be available in areas around Busch Hall but keep in mind, this is NOT a sit down dining event. The objective is to move around the Hall, sampling the wide variety of cuisine being offered by area chefs and food trucks. One hundred percent of the donations received

will go directly to The Heat Factory in Brooksville. The Heat Factory specializes in assisting Veterans and First Responders who suffer from PTSD. The Heat Factory organization is a co-sponsor for the event.

Tickets will be available later this month and will be limited to 200. Your ticket will confirm your attendance for the event; your actual donation will be accepted at the door. Please mark Saturday, March 16 on your calendar and plan on attending this important event to support our veterans and First Responders suffering from PTSD and trauma. This special event will sell out fast, so watch for times and locations as tickets become available. Additional updated information on the event will appear in future articles in *The TR Times*.

Upcoming TR Blood Drive



by Ken Neer

If you are a regular blood donor, or are otherwise interested in giving the "Gift of Life" to an anonymous person in need, please mark your calendar for March 3. Two OneBlood mobile units will be parked next to the TR Fire Station on Monday, March 3 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. taking blood donations.

The need for blood is almost always high and only human blood can replace human blood needs. Unfortunately, only 3% to 5% of the population gives blood, even though one in three of us will need some type of blood transfusion in our lifetime. Someone is getting some form of a blood transfusion in our country once every 10 seconds. Remember your single donation can help up to three people, as each donation is separated into three components and given to patients as needed for their particular condition.

If you would like to give but are hesitant because you have been deferred in the past, please try again. Various medical conditions

and medicines that were reason for deferral in the past, often over time, undergo regulation changes. Also, deferrals can come from low iron or high pulse rate: take an iron supplement (I take one every other day) and avoid highly caffeinated drinks or rigorous exercise prior to giving.

Although walk-ins are always welcome, appointments are encouraged and have priority. To book an appointment online use your OneBlood app, or go to www.oneblood.org/donate-now and register as a guest. Our sponsor code is 20438. Another simpler way to register is to call 888-936-6238 and follow the prompts which lead to a OneBlood representative. I "tested it out" and it was very simple and efficient.

The phone option is available 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Appointments must be made prior to 24 hours before the actual Drive.

OneBlood will be giving each donor a \$20 eGift card as well as a St. Patricks Day OneBlood t-shirt. You also will receive a wellness check including blood pressure, pulse, temperature, iron count and total cholesterol screening. Incentives are always welcome, but the greatest incentive is knowing you have helped someone with "The Gift of Life" in their time of need.

Gayle Sunde will be organizing the Fire Station as a designated rest area. Remember, we are not 30 anymore, our bodies react differently now to the sudden loss of blood. You are encouraged and it is wise to take the precaution of spending a few minutes resting and rehydrating after giving.

Hope to see you Monday, March 3 on a OneBlood mobile unit, and be sure to bring a picture I.D. with you.

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Activity Affairs



GUY WEIK

by Guy Weik

Activities needing helpers. I am always amazed at how quickly tables and chairs get whisked away and out of sight at the conclusion of an event in Busch Hall. The building can be bustling with activity one minute, and within 20 minutes there's not a person, table or chair in sight. We recently had friends visiting during the Mexican Fiesta and they couldn't believe how everyone worked together to get everything put away so quickly.

We have a few activities that sponsor parkwide events that could use some helpers to lighten the load running their activities. The Friday and Saturday Night Dances would like help setting up their tables and chairs and the same goes for Karaoke and Tuesday Night Movies.

Karaoke and Dances: At the end of last season I purchased a sound mixer that we used for our first Karaoke and some Saturday dances. Once you get used to it, the system is pretty easy for running music from a laptop, tablet or phone to the speakers in Busch Hall. I would like to have a committee of volunteers who learn to use this system and then divide up running it during dances and Karaoke. Karaoke needs someone lining up singers and announcing them and their songs and another person accessing the songs on whatever device they are using. Activities has a subscription to "Karafun for Karaoke," and anyone who has a subscription to Apple Music or any of several

music subscriptions can create a playlist for dances. If you are interested in volunteering for this committee, please contact Guy Weik.

Tuesday Night Movies: Jim and Carol Henrikson have spent several years building up Tuesday Night Movies, which is held in Citrus East. Thanks to Jim, Ray Hill and Wes Frye, we have a large screen and incredible sound that creates a marvelous movie experience. Again, having a committee of a few volunteers who can operate the equipment makes it so one person isn't responsible for running the show every week. Unfortunately, the Henriksons will not be returning to TR next season, so we need to get a few more residents really learning this system as soon as possible. The movie purchases and popcorn are supported by donations at the door, and Jim recently told me that donations have been averaging around 50 cents per person for the movie and popcorn. Please consider chipping in a little more the next time you attend Tuesday Night Movies to help this great activity at least break even. It's a great deal! Contact Jim Henrikson or Guy Weik if you are interested in being a Tuesday Night Movie helper.

Once again, the contributions made by our volunteers for these and ALL our activities here at TR are greatly appreciated. You make our community stand out above all others.

Activity updates

by Guy Weik

Activity Contacts

Page 30: Sports Club (#114); Change activity name to Sporting Clay and Target Shooting.



TR Sporting Clay, Skeet and Target Club

by Ray LoPresti

The TR Sporting Clay, Skeet and Target Club has been having an active season. All are welcome to join us whether novice or expert. Our activity is held off-site within 15 to 20 minutes of TR. Our sporting clays is a form of skeet shooting described as "golf with the shotgun." There are three courses for shooting clay birds from different stations, five ranges, skeet shooting and Olympic bunker trap. As a registered club we get discounted pricing.

Our club has its own NRA Certified Pistol Instructor and is available for safety instruction. We go to an indoor pistol range and the cost is \$12.50 per half hour. Women and first responders can



Photo submitted Ray LoPresti

Discussion on pistol handling Ray LoPresti and Tony Tartalone.

shoot free on Tuesday for the first half hour. Tuesday is Ladies Day and Wednesday is First Responders Day. On these days you will be able to shoot for free for the first half hour.

Michigan Luncheon

by Tawnya Rowden

We will be welcoming all Michiganders to the Annual Michigan Luncheon on Sunday, March 2. Please come to Citrus East at noon to help with the room setup and then the social. The Luncheon will follow from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Look for the sign-up sheet that will be posted in Busch Hall from Sunday, Feb. 16 until the luncheon. Please indicate the dish you plan to bring. Bring your own table service, drink and a big smile. See you on Sunday, March 2.

Geocaching shout-out



Photo by Barb Colson

CAL BACON

by Barbara Colson

A big shout out goes to Cal Bacon for finding his 200th geocache.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 11, the group was able to find about 18 to 20 caches along Cortez Boulevard in Spring Hill. We celebrated with Cal Bacon when he reached the level of finding 200 caches.

Congratulations to Cal Bacon.

Geocaching meets on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus West. Outings out of the park follow at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., January thru March, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coffee Seminars Mobile automotive services

by Leslie Ewing

John Godwin from Bartow Ford will present the Coffee Seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 a.m. in Busch Hall. Bartow Ford offers mobile automotive services for trucks and smaller motorhomes whereby they come to your site to perform the work. They can do more than change the oil and check fluids.

John Godwin will be accompanied by a mechanic whose real name is Blake Goodwrench. They will explain all the different services they can provide for your vehicle without your having to move it to them.



SkyMed

by Diana Hill

For all of you early birds, I'm back with a Coffee Seminar on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 a.m. in Busch Hall. Free breakfast item for the first 30 attendees, so get there early.

I am very proud to be a TR resident and local rep for SkyMed, an amazing emergency medical transportation company. We actually took three TR couples home last season, one from a cruise, and were able to give over \$500 to the TR Activities Committee last year and over \$264 this year. In the

event of a medical emergency, your SkyMed membership can save you tens of thousands of dollars to get you home to your own network of doctors, and we get your spouse, pets, RV, vehicle and grandchildren home too. If you're already a SkyMed member, you can get extra months for referring people. See my ad here in *The TR Times*. Click on my ad in *The TR Times* digital edition for more information. SkyMed and TR have a great partnership and I appreciate your support.

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Talking to Diana is well worth your time.

TR Model Railroad

by Brian Krupicka

We are trying something new this year. To get more interest in model railroading, a new type of mini dioramas are being made. The pre-manufactured base can be assembled or cutout of insulation foam.

Once painted, scenery or whatever your imagination can conjure up, can be added. There is no right or wrong way to design or build these mini dioramas. Once completed, they can be joined together to form a layout with straight and curved sections. These modules are very small and can be done easily at home or during the model railroad meeting times.



Photo by Brian Krupicka
Modules made by kids who were five to ten years old.

If you have any questions, please contact Brian Krupicka at TRTrains@dbcomserv.com or call 630-961-1243.



Amateur Radio Club Lady Net Controls



Photo by Jim Johnson

“YL’S” JEAN ZIGROSSER, JENICE JOHNSON, JACKIE THACKERY, SELENE MONTGOMERY, PATSY NAGEL, BEVERLY BEAN AND CHRISTINE NORTH

by Jim Johnson

During Valentines week, ladies of the TR Amateur Radio Club each took a day to be Control Operators during our morning net. Performing those duties were Jean Zigrosser, Jenice Johnson, Jackie Thackery, Selene Montgomery, Patsy Nagel, Beverly Bean and Christine North. All are licensed radio amateurs. The morning nets allow club members to stay in touch, describe their activities and often become technical information sessions. All licensed hams are encouraged to check in.

In amateur radio parlance, lady amateur operators are referred to as YL's, originally the Morse Code abbreviation for “young lady.” The tradition of YL's doing

a week of net control duties began last year and is expected to continue.

Those with scanners can listen to the net at 8 a.m. every morning on 146.43 MHz. We are always looking for residents wishing to become licensed. The club will be offering training leading to the Technician Class license in early March. The class consists of three half-day video presentations with discussion, and another two to three hours of review the day of the exam. We have found this the easiest way to obtain the entry level license. Morse Code is no longer required for any class license. If interested, please contact Jim Johnson at lot 11-11.

Get hooked on rugs



Photo by Dave Baur

Mary Beth Baur and Barbara Cameron are hooked.

by Barbara Cameron
submitted by Mary Beth Baur

Barbara Cameron is a former long-time resident of TR now living in American House. She founded the TR Rug Hooking group and was its president for many years. She has decided to pursue other hobbies and is donating her rug hooking supplies to TR. She enclosed the short note as follows.

“It is said that learning something new is good for the brain. Since I am donating my wool, which is hard to find, you have a chance to join the TR Rug Hooking group with a head start.”

“Rug Hooking is easy to learn. Slip a strip of wool into a grid and pull the loop up. That’s it! There are, of course, some refinements to it, but mostly that is about it. Draw your own pictures on burlap. This is where you can get creative with flowers, scenery or the family pet.”

“Come meet with the group in the Green Room at Busch Hall on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. They will show you what a good time you can have with very little expense. Happy Hooking.”

Coffee Social Volunteers



Photo by Rose-Anne Boucher

Thursday Coffee Team Janet Stevenson, Diane Krupicka, Jane Gordon and Libby Trimble.

by Rose-Anne Boucher

Come to say “Good morning” to our Thursday volunteers who are ready, willing and able to serve up your favorite bagel, BIG muffin, English muffin or early morning turnover.

Coffee Socials are Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall.

TR Dance Night

by Diana Hill

Okay TR, dig out your dancing shoes again! Our next dance will be on Saturday, Feb. 22, 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. We are so excited to have DJ Mo one more time.

We are going to stick with the DIY set-up. Everyone will need to set up their own table and chairs. Bring your own beverages, snacks and table decorations. There is no charge, but please bring a donation for future events. After the dancing finishes, we will follow the “TR Way”; clean up, take down tables, take out the trash and set up church chairs.

Thank you to everyone for participating and making this new group, “People that just want to dance,” such a huge success. Call Diana Hill, 352-535-8569, if you have any questions.

Scavenger Hunt on Saturday

by Laurie Lasure

All residents are invited to join in on an epic Scavenger Hunt throughout TR. If you have not signed up at the TR Post Office activities board, there is still time.

Gather in The Grove near the stage at 12:45 p.m. with instructions and clues given at 1 p.m. Feel free to use your golf cart, bike or just enjoy the walk as you solve riddles and follow clues around TR. Don’t forget to bring at least one cell phone for photos and at least one TR key card per team.

The last clue of the day will bring your team to the location of the Travelers Rest Golf Association-sponsored picnic that begins at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend both of these fun-filled events.

If you have questions about the Scavenger Hunt, contact Dan and Marla Varner or Ken and Laurie Lasure. We are in the TR Directory.

The iron maiden



Photo by Pam Watkins

THE IRON MAIDEN

by Pam Watkins

Have you seen the happy “iron” maiden at Debbie and Bill Woodford’s in the Cabana Section?

I heard she was “board” with her previous job as she found it to be so “de-pressing.” Janet Lockhart took pity and gave her a creative and beautiful makeover. Now the iron maiden stands outside in the flowers soaking up the Florida sun. She is much happier as she really enjoys the “heat.” I am glad to hear her troubles have been “ironed out.”

You guessed it – the iron maiden is an up-cycled ironing board. Watch for her as you travel the neighborhood.

Quilt-A-Rama needs you

by Joan Ledbetter

Save the date Tuesday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Busch Hall. Many hands make many quilts. You do not need to sew but if you do, all sewers with machines are needed. There are jobs for one and all this one day and time for our 22nd annual quilt-creating-day known as Quilt-A-Rama. Come all day or when you can.

The Snack Shack will be there taking orders from their regular menu. We hope you can be there.

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Red Dot Social announces Discovery Walk

by Susan Stahley

A Red Dot Social was held during morning coffee on Thursday, Feb. 13. Rosemarie Kuharick presented information from Dade City’s East Pasco Chamber of Commerce as well as information about TR. We are excited to announce our brand-spanning new “Discovery Walk.”

Longtime resident and historian Nan Lance has provided us with a type of scavenger hunt, and the Welcoming Committee developed it into a Discovery Walk. It leads new neighbors and seasoned folks through all of TR to familiarize or re-familiarize you with all areas of the resort.

Please stop by the Welcoming Committee’s table, we are there



by Diana Hill

**ROSEMARIE KUHARICK
AND PAT BUTLER**

before Sunday evening entertainment, for your copy of the Discovery Walk. Join in the fun! If you complete each of the steps you’ll get a reward.



Bulletin Board

Travelers Rest Resort Activities

ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION

PICKIN' & GRINNIN' - Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Hobby House. November thru March.
Rob Werner
Harold Keefer

BRIDGE: BEGINNERS

Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House. January-March.
Jim Weigand

CRIBBAGE

Mondays, 6:30-9:00 pm, in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. January-March.
Bob Luther

GAMES NIGHT

Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Snack Shack Pavilion. Non-contact games. New game each week. January-March.
Linda Smith
Joan Colao

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

2nd and 4th Thurs., 6:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. November-March Meetings open to all. Amateurs can check into the 8 a.m. Two Meter Net on 146.430 Mhz Monday thru Saturday.
Jim Johnson

BRIDGE: INTERMEDIATES

Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West. January-March.
Connie Bradley

SATURDAY DANCE NIGHT

Various available Saturdays in Busch Hall. 7-10:00 p.m. DJ or recorded music. Check InTouch schedule for updates.
Diane Hill

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Lake Margaret (Nov-April).
Stacy Grier

AQUATICS - (WATER AEROBICS)

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the pool. Year Round.
Linda Smith

BRIDGE: PARTY/PARTNERS

Party Bridge with partners - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in Citrus West. Partner not required. Singles will be teamed up. January-March.
Jen Furman

DIGITAL PHOTO- CAMERA

Mondays, 9:00 a.m. to noon in Jeri Miller Activity Building. January 6-February 10 (6-week class).
Carey Box

GENEALOGY

Fridays, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Nov. 15-April 18.
George Adamson

BALLROOM DANCING

Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Busch Hall, and Wednesdays (Review class) 10-11:00 am, Citrus East. January thru March.
Jeffrey Duquette

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GEOCACHING

Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus West. Outings 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. January thru March.
Jack Zanca

BEADAHOLICS

Mondays, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Citrus East. January thru March.
Kathy Kushman
Kathy Lemke

CALLIGRAPHY

Tuesdays, 3-4:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. December-March.
Richard Peebles

DINING WITH FRIENDS

2nd Saturdays, Busch Hall, 5 to 7:00 p.m., January thru March.
Harold and Marlene Hughes

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. at Starter Shack.
Kathy Reimann

BIBLE STUDY- EVERYONE

Mondays, 5:00-7:00 p.m. on the Busch Hall Stage. January 13-March 10.
Anthony Shipe

CAMPFIRES

Third Thursdays, January-March, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Fire Pit. Songs that you know!
Susan Stahley
Cindy Watson

DOMINOES

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. January-March.
Linda Gough

GOLF - MENS LEAGUE

Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Starter Shack.
Barry English

BIBLE STUDY, WOMEN'S

Tuesdays, 3:00-4:30 p.m. in Citrus West. January-March.
Christy Trotter

CHOIR PRACTICE

Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8:45 a.m. in Busch Hall. Join us.
Bernie Gutridge

DULCIMER JAM

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 pm in Citrus East. December-April.
Lois Showers

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

2nd, 3rd and 4th Saturday mornings at 9:00 at Starter Shack.
Dave & Dawn Pulley

BICYCLING

Tuesdays and Fridays, meet at 845 a.m. at parking lot behind Busch Hall. Watch Cycling Bulletin Board in Busch Hall for rides.
Rick & Carol Yoder

CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Sunday Activities: All events in Busch Hall, 8:45 a.m.: Choir Practice 9:30 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:15 a.m.: Hymn Sing. 10:30 a.m.: Worship service, Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month.
Anthony Shipe, Pastor

DULCIMER LESSONS

Mondays in Citrus West. Beginners: 9:30 a.m. to noon. December-March.
Lois Showers

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House. All members/golfers are welcome. December-March.
Gene Lockhart

BINGO

Nov.-Dec.: 1st and 3rd Saturdays; January-March: Weekly. 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East.
Linda Smith
Jim Walsh

CHURCH COMMITTEE CHAIRS

3rd Fridays, 2 to 3 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Building. November-April.
Harold Hughes
Roy French

ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAYS

Announcements begin at 6:45 p.m. with program following. Performances will be in Busch Hall.
Ken and Sandy Langell

GOLF LESSONS

Tuesdays, Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m.
Lynn Meyers

BIRDING

Tuesdays, 8 a.m. at Post Office Veranda. Bring binoculars and cameras. December-March.
Tom Butler

CHURCH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

3rd Fridays, 1 to 2:00 p.m. in the Church Office.
Harold Hughes

EUCHRE

Fridays, 7 to 9:00 p.m. in Citrus East. November-March.
Mary De Weerd

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteer to help build homes in Pasco County. Projects January thru March TBA.
Barbara Colton

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

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

CLOGGERS OF TR

Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East. November-March.
Donna Neer
Donna Smith

FIRE/RESCUE 33

Firefighters-Tues, 9 to 11 am- Fire Station. First Responders-Tuesday, 11 to 1, JMAB. 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

HAND AND FOOT

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. January-March.
Diane & Brian Krupicka

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.
Larry Polzin

COFFEE & DONUTS - RADIO CLUB

1st Saturday (during Flea Markets), and 3rd Saturdays during Yard Sales. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or until sold out. Donuts and coffee served in Busch Hall. Nov.-Mar.
Jim Johnson
Dee Manos

FIVE CROWNS

Wednesdays (non-concert nights only), 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West. November-April.
Jackie Thackery

HAPPY HOURS

Thursdays, 4-5:30 p.m. Backup venues (weather): Cabana: SSP (always); RV South: CW; Village: HH.
Shala Wilson (Cabana)
Ken Neer (RVS)

BOCCE

Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. November 15 thru March.
Jim Ridolfi

COFFEE SEMINARS

Tuesdays and Thursdays when scheduled, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Watch The TR Times and InTouch for updates.
Leslie Ewing

FIVE HUNDRED CARDS

Saturdays, 6:45 to 9 p.m. In Citrus West. November-March.
Deborah May
Connie Bradley

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sundays, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Rosita Williams

BOOK BROWSERS

2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 2 to 3:00 p.m. in Citrus West. January-March. Book discussions.
Nan Feeney Lance

COFFEE SOCIAL

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. January-March.
Rose-Ann Boucher

FLEA MARKET

Flea Markets are held in Busch Hall the first Saturday of each month, November thru March, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Setup at 7 a.m. Coffee & donuts for sale.
Rick and Amy Peebles

IPHONE CLASS

Thursdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Jeri Miller Activity Building. January 9-March 20.
Susan Stahley

BOWLING

Fridays at 2:00 p.m. at Pin Chasers Bowling Lanes, Zephyrhills. Dec. 6-March 28.
Leslie Price

CONCERT SERIES (WEDNESDAY)

Alternate Wednesdays starting January 8. Busch Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., shows start at 7:00 p.m. Check InTouch and TR Times for program details. Season tickets or pay at the door.
Kathy Shawver
Lacy Shawver

FRIDAY AFTERNOON LIVE!

Certain Fridays, 3:00-4:30 p.m. at The Grove Stage. Check dates on the InTouch schedule and TR Booklet.
Donna Probes

JOKER

Mondays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West (Jan-Mar). Fridays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West (Nov-Mar).
Bob & Deb Englert (Mon.)
Deborah May (Fri.)

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. All Brass players welcome! January-March.
Bill Watkins

CORNHOLE

Wednesdays, 7-9:00 pm, at the Shuffleboard Courts. January-March.
Dan Varner

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall, starting January 17. The dance schedule and themes are listed in the TR Booklet and on the InTouch app.
Sharon Fosnight

JUBELLATION

Mondays, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. November-April.
Bernie Gutridge



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KARAOKE

Many non-concert Wednesdays, 7 to 9: p.m. in Busch Hall. December-March. Check InTouch schedule.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB (ROADRIDERS)

1st Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Hobby House to plan rides. Tuesday Rides: Meet at 8 a.m., Thursday rides: Meet at 9:30 a.m. (Busch Hall parking lot). January-March.

Bruce Richmond

SEW SPECIAL

Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas. Sewing starts Nov. 11.

Laura Lilawski

VETERANS MEETING

2nd Mondays, 10:03 to 11 a.m. in the Hobby House. All year.

Vince Smith (Winter)
Marty Schencke

KNOTTY KNITTERS

Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West. All year.

Diane Fisher

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING

Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. November 15-March.

Mary Kubinieć

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tuesdays, Thursdays: 1 to 3 p.m., Competition.

Richard Von Qualen

VILLAGE HAPPY HOUR

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.

Marijo Noll

LEFT, CENTER, RIGHT GAME

Non-dance Fridays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Busch Hall (January-March)

Gary Dietz

OPEN ART STUDIO

Mondays, 2-5:00 p.m. in Citrus West. Bring your own project and supplies (Any medium, not a class). November-March.

Sandy Langell

SNACK SHACK

Currently weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. January 6-March 21.

Jim Walsh

WAIST WATCHERS

Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the Hobby House. Nov.21-April 10.

Jackie Thackery

LIBRARY

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. Meetings: 1st Tues., 1:00 p.m. SSP.

Mary Kosbab
Kay Blunda

PET LOVERS CLUB

2nd Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. January - March.

Kim Roberts

SPORTING CLAY/TARGET SHOOTING

Meet in the Jeri Miller Activity Building, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. (January-March) Sporting Clay and Target Shooting off campus. Novice shooters welcome!

Ray LoPresti

WINTER WALKING AEROBICS

Monday thru Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East. November- April.

Gloria Polzin

LINE DANCING (IMPROVERS)

Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East. January 9-March 20.

Alex Adair

PICKLEBALL

Over a dozen Pickleball activities from beginner to competitive play offered weekly. Check Outdoor Activities in the SWISH and InTouch apps for current schedule. Jan-March.

Delia and Carey Box

STAINED GLASS

All times in Jeri Miller Activity Building, January-March: Mondays (Beginners), 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Fridays, 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Betty Teichert

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. November-March.

Amy Grier

LINE DANCING (BEGINNERS)

Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m. in Busch Hall, Wednesdays 1 to 2:00 p.m. in Citrus West. Jan. 14-March 19.

Alex Adair

PINOCHLE

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

John Delaney

TAI CHI

Mondays (except 2nd Mondays) and Thursdays, 10-11:00 am, Hobby House. (January 11-March 28).

Janet & Harold Baal

WEIGHTS & STRETCHING

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 9:00 a.m. in Citrus East and West. Year-round.

Sheila Schencke

LITURGICAL DANCE

Tuesdays, 3-4:00 p.m. in Citrus East (December-March)

Donna Neer

PENNY POKER

Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., Hobby House. December-March.

Bruce Anderson

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG

Mondays and Thursdays, set up at 2:30 p.m., play from 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East. Extra paddles available.

Charles Mason

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

1st and 3rd Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Citrus West.

Diana Hill

MAH JONG CHINESE

Mondays and Fridays, 12 to 2:00 p.m. in Citrus West. Dec 9-March.

Marcia Hatfield

POKER TEXAS HOLD 'EM

Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hobby House.

Tom Thompson

TENNIS

Open play, Mondays- Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m. January-April.

Betty Teichert

WIZARD

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. January-March.

Denise Weik

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL PLAY

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. at Hobby House. Lessons on Mondays. Nov.18-March.

Bette Gorman

POM POM DRILL TEAM

Thursdays, 2-3:00 pm, in Jeri Miller Activity Building.

Donna Neer

STONE & TIGHTEN

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights. December 9-March.

Bev Weissinger
Louise McRoberts

WOOD SHOP

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. October-May. Membership \$20.

Larry Kurkowski

MATS FOR THE HOMELESS

Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Dec-March.

Lorraine Gould

QUILLING ON A BUDGET

Thursdays, 1:15-3:30 p.m. in Citrus West. January 9-March. Call or text to reserve spot.

Pat Daubenmier

TR SINGING MEN

Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activities Building. All men are invited to sing along.

Ron Reeve
Gene Gough

WOODCARVING

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West. January-March.

Linda Murphy

MEN'S & WOMEN'S POP CHORUS

Wednesdays, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. January-March.

Mary Beth Coldren

QUILTING

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. 2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell. Nov.7-March.

Cloie Morgan

TR TRAVEL

Day trips by bus begin and end at TR. Watch for new trips in TR Times, BH Bulletin Board and InTouch.

Sharon Gilbert Zile

YOGA

Restorative Yoga (Improves flexibility): Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15 a.m. Yoga for Athletes: Thursdays, 7:15-8:15 a.m. Both in Citrus West, January 7-March.

Renee DeTar

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

RC Powerboat and Sailboat Activities at Mirror Lake.

Chris Farler, Commodore

RC MOTORSPORTS

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. at our track by the Snack Shack. Practice precedes race schedule. January-March.

Sean Neer
Tom Stuart

TR TRAVELAIRES ORCHESTRA

Tuesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome.

Pat Daubenmier

ZUMBA

Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., in Citrus West. Cardio dance. January-March.

Bev Weissinger

YACHT CLUB SAILBOAT RACING

Sailboat Open Practice: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Sailboat Races: Wednesdays and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. (December-March 15)

Jamie Hyde

SOCIAL FOR NEW RESIDENTS

Red Dot Social: 2nd Thursdays. Nov/Dec: 12:00-1:00 pm in Citrus West. Jan-Mar: Coffee Seminar (2nd Th., 8-9:00 am) in Busch Hall. New residents learn about all that TR has to offer!

Diana Hill

TRAVELOGUE

2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus East. January thru March.

Bert Contractor

YACHT CLUB POWERBOAT RACING

Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon at Mirror Lake (January-March 15).

Howard Best
Don Meddles

ROCK PAINTING

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. December-March.

Marcia Hatfield

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TNM)

Movie shorts at 6:45 p.m., feature movies start at 7:00 p.m., in Citrus East. Movie Night runs January thru March.

Jim and Carol Henrikson

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Jeri Miller Activity Building (Dec-March).

Brian Krupicka

RUG HOOKING

Tuesdays, 9:30 to noon in the Green Room, Busch Hall. A small avid group. Join us and make something beautiful!

Tawnya Rowden

UKULELE CLUB

Tuesdays, 3 to 4:00 p.m. in the Hobby House. Players share tips and tunes without weekly instruction. January thru March.

Donna Probes



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Travel News



DAN AND SHARON ZILE

by Bob Curran
for Sharon Gilbert Zile,
Volunteer TR Tour Director
“Oh, yesterday’s over my shoulder
So I can’t look back for too long
There’s just too much to see
waiting in front of me
And I know that I just can’t go
wrong.”

Jimmy Buffett fans will instantly recognize those lyrics from his hit song “Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitude” and the TR Travel contingent should keep that perspective in mind with two unique excursions coming up shortly.

They are sure to obliterate any lingering disappointment from the unfortunate but necessary cancellation of the eagerly anticipated Al Capone Dinner and Show earlier this month which was addressed in last week’s column.

The first is the Wild Florida outing on March 7 and the most important thing to remember right now is the deadline for registration and payment: it is Feb. 24! Full payment is due at the time of registration. (Today, Feb. 21, is the deadline for refunds for anyone who needs to cancel his or her registration.)

The cost is \$115 per person and it includes round-trip transportation, drive-thru safari, 30-minute Airboat ride, lunch (including tax and gratuity), admission to the Wildlife Park and shows, as well as the bus driver gratuity.

You would have to travel to the world-renown San Diego Zoo or the Bronx Zoo to see as many animals as you’ll see on this adventure.

Try these on for size:

Zebras, Watusi, zedonk, deer, turkeys, bobcats, lemurs, sloths, crocodiles and monster alligators.

If Watusi and zedonk are not words you use in your friendly Scrabble game, and I admit I had to Google both of them; Watusi is a type of cattle and a zedonk is a hybrid animal resulting from the crossbreeding of a zebra and a donkey. They are also known as a zonkey, zenkey or zebras, according to Zebra Daily.

If you like exotic birds, there is a walk-in bird aviary featuring ducks, parrots and exotic birds from all over the world.

You can also explore the Hawk Swamp Boardwalk through a pristine Florida cypress ecosystem.

All in all, there will be over 200 animals on display.

For the more adventurous souls, there will be a hands-on alligator demonstration.

Wild Florida Airboats & Gator Park is located in Osceola County, Fla., about 100 miles from TR. It is much closer than Alligator Alley, the section of Interstate 75 that runs between Fort Lauderdale and Naples.

It opened in 2010 with the goal of preserving one of the few pieces of private property on Lake Cypress in the Headwaters of the Everglades.

Where exactly do the Everglades begin?

According to Conservation Florida, “many are surprised to learn that the Everglades Headwaters begin in Orlando behind large hotels that support Florida’s bustling tourism industry. Water from Shingle Creek flows for miles before it meets Lake Tohopekaliga, on into the Kissimmee River systems and south to the Everglades.”

The motor coach will depart from Busch Hall at 7:45 a.m. on March 7 and return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The second outing on the horizon is the trip to Biloxi and New Orleans March 10 to 14. (There’s no need to worry about registration and payment deadlines for this one: final payment was due Jan. 9!)

This trip includes stays at two hotels in Biloxi, the Beau Rivage Casino and the Margaritaville Resort, and one in New Orleans, the Drury Inn.

Travel News delved into some New Orleans history in last week’s TR Times. Here is some interesting information on Biloxi:

Biloxi is home to eight casino resorts, with most offering championship golf courses, fine dining and buffets along with top-name entertainment.

- It was known as the “Seafood Capital of the World” in the 1920s.
- It was the last home of Jefferson Davis, the President of the

Confederate States of America.
• It is known for its cultural diversity with many ethnic groups that celebrate their food and customs.
• It is home to the Ohr O’Keefe Museum of Art, which celebrates the work of George Edgar Ohr, who was known as “The Mad Potter of Biloxi.”

It would be hard to pick “highlights” for this trip because they are all fascinating in their own way.

There is a three-hour Super City Tour with a step-on guide in New Orleans, with stops at the Mardi Gras World Museum and

Cafe Du Monde, home of those famous beignets! (For the uninitiated: a beignet is a puffy, square powdered sugar-coated pastry closely associated with New Orleans. In fact, it is the official State Donut of Louisiana!)

The second day in New Orleans will include visits to the Houmas House Plantation & Gardens (a sugar cane plantation) and a dinner cruise on the Steamboat Natchez.

Jimmy Buffett was right. There is so much to see. Especially on TR Tours.



Wild Florida March 7th, 2025

Come with us on a fun filled adventure! Wild Florida set out to preserve one of the few pieces of private property on Lake Cypress in the headwaters of the Florida Everglades. We will begin our day with an incredible drive thru safari ride! In this amazing Wildlife Park, they have over 200 animals on display, including zebras, sloths, lemurs, bobcats, and other exotic species. After our safari ride, we will enjoy a 30 minute airboat ride! Next, we will enjoy a delicious lunch, then you will have free time to explore this amazing park full of zebras, watusi, zedonk, deer, turkey, bobcats, sloths, crocodiles, monster alligators and much more! Visit the tropical bird aviary, hands-on alligator demonstrations, gift shop and Crusher the Alligator Show. Discover the Hawk Swamp boardwalk through a pristine Florida cypress swamp ecosystem. There is also a walk-in bird aviary with ducks, parrots and other birds from all over the world. You won't want to miss this incredible day out! Activity Level 2

Cost: \$115.00pp

Tour Includes:
R/T Transportation
Drive Thru Safari
1/2 hr. Airboat Ride
Lunch, Tax & Gratuity
Wildlife Park Admission
With Shows
Driver's Gratuity

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Motor Coach departs from Busch Hall at 7:45am and returns at 5:30pm. No refunds after 02-21-25 Full payment due at time of reservation.

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The dream becomes a reality - Chapter Seven



Photos by Barbara Colson

Hrad Castle, dating back to the 2nd half of the 13th century.

by Barbara Colson

Prague and Litoměřice, the Czech Republic. Back in 2018, I found a trackable. (A type of geocache that travels from one cache to another in New Hampshire. See photo of the black mole and pink frog.) This little pink frog wanted to travel to all 50 States in the U.S. I wrote the owners and told them where I was going and that I was taking a cruise up the Danube with a pre-trip to Prague.



Collage of my friends in Prague in 2018, my friends in 2024, and the pink frog and stuffed mole character from one of their children's books from 1957 to 2002.

They told me they lived 60 kilometers north of Prague. They met me at my hotel and we went geocaching half an hour after I checked into my room. We have stayed in contact with each other ever since. This past May, I included them on my trip with a meet up near their home. Lucky for all of us, their daughter who is in high school speaks excellent English.

I made it to Prague by train, the capital of the Czech Republic. The land where Prague came to be built has been settled since the Paleolithic Age (c. 3.3 million – c. 11,700 years ago, also called the Old Stone Age). Several thousand years ago, trade routes connecting southern and northern Europe passed through this area following the course of the river. From around 500 BC the Celtic tribe, known as the Boii, were the first inhabitants of this region known by name. The Boii gave their name to the region of Bohemia and the river Vltava, the longest river in Czech Republic. The Germanic tribe Marcomanni migrated to Bohemia with its king, Maroboduus, in AD 9. After the collapse of the Roman Empire in the fifth century CE, the Germanic tribes settled in the region and during the sixth century the Slavic tribes established themselves in the area. By the ninth century, the city was called Prague.

Prague is a beautiful city with effortless public transportation. Easy walking will take you to some beautiful buildings and architecture along cobblestone streets. Trains connect the towns in the country with ease. It is a pleasure to travel by train in Europe. I spent the night in an Airbnb near the train station. Little did I know that the



Photos by Barbara Colson

The Dancing Building in Prague, Czech Republic, named after Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

elevator only went to the 3rd floor, my room was on the 4th. A young female college student helped me with my two suitcases to the 4th floor. She was very nice. I was so fortunate to run into nice people along my journey.

After a night in Prague, I headed off by train to Litoměřice to meet my friends. I took one train and one tram to get there. Thank goodness for Google maps that will tell you which train, tram or bus you will need to take from one place to another.

Litoměřice history is similar to Prague’s. Litoměřice (pronounced Lee-tow-mare-sheetza in Czech) was settled by the Bohemians, the Moravians, the Franciscan and Dominican Orders. They had a terrible plague in 1680. The monument, which was completed in 1685, is a Thank You for the end of the plague. Litoměřice first appeared on Ptolemy’s world map in the 2nd century under the name of Nomisterium. The area

was settled by the Czech tribe of Litoměřici, after which the town was named.

The population suffered during the 15th century Hussite Wars. After the Protestant tensions with the Catholics that triggered the Thirty Years’ War and the Protestants’ defeat in the Battle of White Mountain, the surviving population of the town was forced to accept Catholicism or face property confiscation and the obligation to leave the kingdom or die. In this way, the town became a Catholic bishop’s residency in 1655. How would you like to go to bed one night as a Protestant and wake up the next day as a Catholic? This was not the only town that suffered this kind of treatment during that period of time.

Present day Litoměřici has a beautiful town square, old castles, churches and wonderful, friendly people. One of my new friends in this town walked me to a quaint restaurant while I waited for my Airbnb to be ready for my 4-day visit. He let me store my luggage in his Optic Shop. At this restaurant, I enjoyed a typical Czech



The Old Town Hall (now a museum) next to the All Saints Church and clock in the town square.

dinner similar to pot roast with flat potato dumplings. The part of the restaurant I ate in had you going down long stairs to the basement to a stone-walled cellar. The food was heavenly.

The most unusual part of this visit was the Fort in Terezin that protected this part of the country with its underground tunnels. What I, of course, liked the most was meeting up with my friends from 2018 and seeing the Czech’s Geocaching Museum. The Czechs are very much into geocaching. Who would of thought that a town in the Czech Republic would have a Geocaching museum.



Post Office in Litoměřice in Renaissance and Baroque style.

Library News

by Amy Peebles

Florida exploration begins in our library. Whether you choose to live in Florida year-round or are a Winter Snowbird, you may wish to learn more about the Sunshine State and what better place to begin than the TR Library. There you can find many nonfiction Florida books identified by a hot pink sticker marked with FL. Stickers at the bottom of the book spine. Some of these books may delight or surprise you with their fun facts, others may make you think and want to learn more about Florida history and still others may inspire you to head out on a road trip to learn more about the Sunshine State.

Two books that can be found in the Library will introduce you to famous historical figures who made their marks on Florida; "Henry Flagler, The Astonishing Life & Times of The Visionary Robber Baron who Founded Florida" by David Leon Chandler and "Voice Of The River" by Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Flagler, born in Hopewell, N. Y., was a very successful businessman who not only co-founded Standard Oil but also founded the Florida East Coast Railway. He played a key role in the development of Key West, Palm Beach and Miami.

Flagler's influence in Florida can be found throughout the State and would make for some fun travel destinations. Visit the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach which was originally the 100,000 square foot, 75-room Gilded Age residence he built for his wife in 1902 and named Whitehall Mansion. Then, take a drive to Flagler College in St. Augustine where you can take a historic tour of the College which once was the famous winter retreat Hotel Ponce de Leon. It was built by Flagler in 1888. A masterpiece of Spanish Renaissance architecture, the building includes 79 stain glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany. Thomas Edison provided the electricity and the lighting systems.

Marjory Stoneman Douglas, born in Minneapolis, Minn., moved to the frontier town of Miami in 1915 to work for her father's newspaper, *The Herald*. This move started her path of self-understanding while also developing her writing skills in fiction, drama and journalism. She was also an early environmental activist and fought for many decades to save the Everglades. A

trip to the Everglades would be a wonderful way to learn more about Stoneman Douglas and nature in Florida. The Everglades offer guided walking tours, boat tours, hiking trails and tram rides all available to take in the beauty of Florida's nature.

Should nature be of interest to you, there are several books to dive into and explore. One of the most comprehensive is "The National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida." A Regional Guide of birds, animals, trees, wildflowers, insects, weather, nature preserves and so much more. There are over 400 pages of illustrations, maps and color photographs to enjoy.

If a Florida road trip is possibly in your future, there are books in the Library that would be handy for research and planning. Since these are older guides, please research further for current information on hours, site location, phone numbers, costs and other pertinent information.

"Historical Traveler's Guide to Florida" by Eliot Kleinberg is a book that divides Florida by geographical location from The Panhandle to The Keys. There are black and white photographs throughout the book and each section has a map with the sites of interest numbered on the map. Also each section suggests additional Recommended Books for more reading.

In the book you will learn that Micanopy, which is south of Gainesville, was founded in 1821 and is the oldest inland town in Florida. Wonderful restaurants and antique stores await your visit. The Florida Caverns State Park near Marianna, is the only State Park in Florida with cave tours and a visit to the Edison and Ford Homes in Fort Myers is worth the trip particularly for science buffs.

If you are looking for a mini-day trip, browse through "150 Day Trips from Tampa to Big Bend Florida" by Joan Lundquist Scalpone. The author includes everything from ghost towns to tropical islands to flea markets to hiking and biking and Cities Florida Style along with so much more. This little jewel of a guide book covers places you may never have heard of but may love exploring once you get there.

There is so much to explore and learn about in Florida from one end of the State to the other. Begin your journey with some research at the TR Library and then enjoy your adventures wherever they may take you.

Garden News



by Nancy McDowell

Fly Eagles Fly. I decided on the topic for this week's column weeks ago. I had no idea our "old home" team, the Philadelphia Eagles would be in the Super Bowl, let alone win the big game last week. Who says my life is just a series of badly timed events? Well, I do, but that is for another column.

Last year, Frank Hunsaker donated a couple of bald eagle sculptures from his mother, Ruby's, personal effects. The Lake Margaret Garden Club members have found a suitable home for these two carvings.

Thanks to Milton, the LMGC members have been creatively working on an area in the Garden. Amy Grier has called this a new space to add to the beauty of the Garden. Making lemonade out of lemons, that is what I call it.

An uprooted tree has become the latest "planter" for bromeliads and sedum. There is even an air fern thrown in to add a lightness to the stump. The eagles "have landed" in this new area appropriately called "Eagle Alley."



Photos by Nancy McDowell

Patricia Bogdan and Dave Perell placing one of the eagle statues.

It has taken the LMGC a few working sessions and many bromeliads to get to the point that it is now. A luscious display of plants around and atop an overturned tree stump. This group is so clever and artistic. Great work by a good number of people, including, but not limited to, Mary DeWeerd, Patricia Bogdan, Cathy Holley, Steve Syring, Christine Lessig, Beverly MacWilliams and Brenda and Bart Schultz. Phyllis Zitzer contributed by bringing some big, beautiful bromeliads to add a different flair to the area. It has been amazing watching the transformation of a storm-battered section of the Garden become a beautiful display of natural decor.

Recently we finally hung the beautiful stained glass framed artwork throughout the Garden. Thanks to Joe Politsky and Bill Bunning for their efforts with these. They are a wonderful adornment to our boardwalk.

I do hope you were able to join the club for last week's "Hearts in the Garden" event. We had good enough weather and pictures from the event are in this edition. Thanks to all volunteers from the LMGC who helped out with this walk. Especially to the leads who helped me coordinate it all - Pam Forsyth, Leslie and Al Ewing, Brenda and Bart Schultz and Amy Grier. Our next big event is our annual "Art in the Garden Walk" on March 9. Mark your calendars.

Come take a stroll through the Garden to catch a glimpse of Eagle Alley and the creativity that surrounds it.



Photo by Pam Forsyth

Christine Lessig beautifying Eagle Alley.

♥ Valentine's Day Hearts in the Garden ♥

by Nancy McDowell

Valentine's Day Hearts in the Garden event was very well-attended. The Lake Margaret Garden Club had a number of interactive areas for visitors to enjoy. The Monarch Education area released a number of butterflies. Valentine's Card Making station was well-received, "make and take" cards were flying out of the Garden! Photo Booth was a big hit. Generous donations received. All volunteers hard at work making visitors feel welcome and providing answers to garden questions. As chairperson of the event, I would like to thank all volunteers, visitors and Mother Nature for a fabulous afternoon.



Cindy Watson and Susan Stahley "man" the cookie station while Marolyn Yoder, Jan Rubino, Vyril Becker and Joan May make cards for their Valentines.



Photos by Nancy McDowell

Lisa Baker with her hand-made card for her great-granddaughter, Nora.

Book Browsers discuss "The Women"

by Nan Lance

Almost 30 Book Browsers met on Feb. 12 to discuss "The Women" by Kristen Hannah. It is a novel about the nurses in Vietnam in the 1960s and the aftermath of their return home.

Jeriel Beard, MD, a long time resident of Travelers Rest, was a surgeon in medevac hospitals and told me earlier about his experiences. He praised the nurses he worked with and in particular, knew the consultant, Dr. Beth Parks. They didn't serve together but met at the reunion of the workers of Cu Chi Base Camp, the 12th Evacuation Hospital. It was the only hospital to have kept records of all its workers. Today, they have 200 correspondents, a newsletter and a reunion every five years. Jeriel read the novel and asked Dr. Parks about it. She said it was at least 85% factual.

Book Browsers were pleased to have another veteran, Ken Hankinson, talk about his Vietnam experience. Ken had been wounded three times and had been in three different Evac hospitals. He also praised the nurses for their

kindness and efficiency. They went above and beyond their duty to the wounded soldiers.

Book Browsers continued with members' personal remembrances of Vietnam and the treatment of soldiers upon their return.

Thank you to Jeriel and Ken for their contributions.

The next meeting of Book Browsers will be on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Citrus West at 2 p.m. We will discuss "The Ship of Brides" by Jojo Moyes.

The Book Browsers meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month January through March in Citrus West, 2 to 3 p.m. Please join us for some good reading and great conversation. All are welcome.

Feb. 26 - "The Ship of Brides" by Jojo Moyes

March 12 - "The War Nurse" by Tracy Enerson Wood

March 26 - "Grandma Gatewoods Walk: The Inspiring Story of the Woman Who Saved the Appalachian Trail" by Ben Montgomery.



Ken and Laurie Lasure ready for their walk.



Laura Weik and Cindy Tinkham greet garden visitors.

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Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister

Gabby joined Vicki and Jim Prasch as a puppy eight years ago. They loved the white shepherd they had previously so they started their search for a shepherd breeder. At that time they were living in the St. Louis area but surprisingly the breeder they happened to contact was in Brooksville, Fla. It really is a small world. As they chatted with the breeder, they told her they were hoping to find a short-haired white male. This breeder was very conscientious about where she placed her puppies. It didn't take long for her to realize Vicki and Jim were a very active, outdoorsy couple and just the right family for that bouncy puppy in her current litter. This puppy wasn't a boy or short-haired. It was a long-haired female and turned out to be the perfect match.



Photo by Judy Leister
GABBY

Vicki and Jim have been full-time Airstreamers for four years with rallies, trips to visit family and adventures all over the country. Of course Gabby is right there with them in their Airstream. TR is now their winter home.

Jim was getting ready to hike the Grand Canyon but first he wanted to do lots of preparation for that physically demanding trip. Long hikes with Gabby was part of that training and she became a

good hiking companion. She went along on every one of those preparation adventures. Riding his bike was also part of that training. Later, Jim rigged up a platform on the back of his bike and taught Gabby how to ride on it. Gabby couldn't go on the actual hike down in the Canyon because dogs were not allowed on those trails but Gabby did travel the entire rim of the Grand Canyon perched on that bike platform. She never tried to jump off, even when tempted by a moose. Recently, they bought a bike trailer to pull behind Jim's bike that gives Gabby a very

comfortable, safe place to ride.

That was not the only noteworthy trip Gabby has been on. She's been to more places than many humans. She's been to 29 U.S. States and six Canadian Provinces as they went exploring in their Airstream. They are avid hikers, bicyclists and kayakers and Gabby is right there with them for everything. However, she doesn't go along to play golf or pickleball. I bet she would have fun chasing those balls as much as she likes her frisbee though.

Gabby has a built-in clock like so many of our pets. She is quick to remind everyone when it's time to eat. She picks up her empty metal dog dish and bangs it on the floor. "It's dinner time!" Gabby's clock works even if they aren't at home. One time at an RV show they happened onto the area set up with water dishes for visiting dogs. It was Gabby's meal time so of course she grabbed an empty bowl and started banging it on the ground.

Many of us have Instagram accounts but I bet most of our dogs do not have their own page but Gabby does. That way her family and admirers can keep track of her many adventures. Check it out on Instagram @wheres_gabby.

Birding Activity



by Tom Butler

Yellow rumps everywhere? What? You must be talking about the warblers being seen all through the park. Yes, I am. The Yellow-rumped Warbler is the most abundant warbler in the U.S. With an estimated 32 to 72 million birds, it has no rival in sheer population. Part of the reason for these huge numbers is due to some disagreement among ornithologists as to whether the Yellow-rump Warbler should be split into different subspecies. East coast species sport a white throat and were once referred to as the Myrtle Warbler. The west coast species has a yellow throat and was referred to as the Audubon Warbler. The DNA was so close that scientists decided to group them together as a single species. This debate continues as we speak. It is like the debate as to whether Baltimore Orioles are separate species from the Bullock Oriole. The argument continues.

This bird is the size of a sparrow and has a black and white striped body with a large yellow spot at the top of the rump between the folded wing tips. This contributes to an affectionate nickname of Butterbutt. There are also yellow splotches in front of the wings and a white throat distinguishing it from the Audubon species. This warbler survives on insects through the

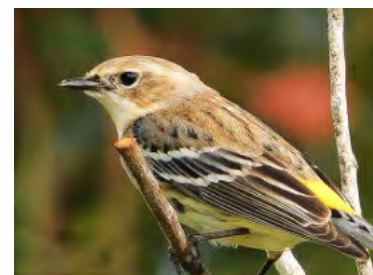


Photo by Tom Butler
Myrtle warbler image

summer and switches to berries in the winter. When nesting they build a cup-shaped nest in the fork of a tree. Lined with moss, spider webs and feathers this nest will accommodate three to six eggs that incubate in 11 to 13 days and fledge in a mere 9 to 12 days.

The Yellow-rumped Warbler is a migratory machine. Traveling up to 8,000 miles is an incredible feat but it also covers 200 to 300 miles in a single flight. That makes my arms tired just thinking about it. Summers are spent in Canada, from coast to coast, including Alaska. The obvious flight pattern would seem to be straight south but no. The eastern version of this species travels to, you guessed it, the East. Another fun fact is that the name Myrtle Warbler came from its favorite winter berry, Wax Myrtle. Who knew? So get out there and see if you can spot this beauty. Look for that Butterbutt.

Looking Back

by Nan Lance

30 Years Ago - 1995

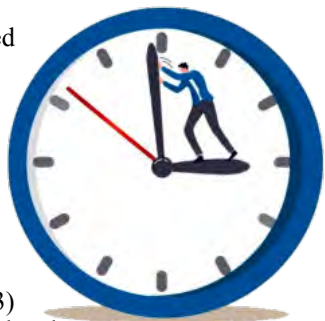
- The TR Times to burn the mortgage Sunday night (symbolically). The little ceremony will mark the paying off of the interest-free loan provided by the TR Board of Directors three years ago so The TR Times could build a place of its own to put out this newspaper.
- Twelve TR men signed up for Habitat for Humanity.
- Prestigious Prestidigitator to perform Sunday night. Lyn Van Buren will present "The World of Illusion."
- 1994 Airstream recall due to the left roof panel fading in the sun. It will need refinishing.
- San Antonio Credit Union is 40 years old. In 1955 a few residents of San Antonio succeeded in establishing a credit union for local residents.

20 Years Ago - 2005

- Ireland's Cahal Dunne performs here Wednesday. When the word versatility is mentioned in the Irish entertainment world, the name Cahal Dunne springs to mind. This famous singer, songwriter, masterful pianist and storyteller is one of Ireland's top performers.
- How many dogs? The number, size and breeds of dogs heed important regulations. There are about 600 sites here at TR. Pasco County allows nine dogs per household. Without Park regulations, that would allow 5,400 dogs at TR.
- Travelers Rest Cable TV Survey. For the addition of five channels to the TR Cable TV system a charge of \$60 per year will be added to your annual lease fee. This equates to \$1 per channel per month.
- Would you like a Fitness Center at TR? Unlike other resorts, TR has no facility offering the use of fitness equipment such as free weights, treadmills and the like. If you would like to see such a facility at TR, please bring your ideas to a meeting at the Hobby House.
- Twisters hit Citrus Center. The winners of The Twist contest were Denise and Jay Matthews with their energetic moves. They won two dinner certificates from the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

10 Years Ago - 2015

- Cole Bitner, the 14-year-old grandson of John and LaVerne Dennison caught "the big one" on Sunday, Feb. 15 at Mirror Lake. Cole returned the largemouth bass to the Lake for the next lucky angler.
- We are a giving group. It is estimated that TR donated about \$15,000 to various causes. How willing we are to open our wallets for Habitat, Special Ministries, Battered Families, Cancer Walk and the Alzheimer's Golf event to name a few.
- Why give blood? 1) You will weigh less. 2) No strenuous activity after. 3) A free shirt. 4) Blood is easily shared and much needed. 5) You're helping friends. 6) It helps get rid of excess iron in your blood. 7) It reduces the chance for a heart attack. 8) You are proud of yourself.



HISTORY

by Kim Roberts

A big thank you to Joe Colao, Gayle Sunde and Mark Hawkins, our First Responders, and the cute dog Eureka for the Doggy/Pet CPR presentation on Monday, Feb. 10. We had several guests attend. We were happy to learn pet CPR but hopefully we never need to use it. It was also good to know that our First Responders have a special mask for our pets if one ever needs oxygen.

Pet Lovers Club

Although we are glad the residents are enjoying our dog parks, we need your help with donations to help maintain them. You can purchase shampoo, weed control, insect repellent, grass seed and the list goes on. There are donation boxes at each pavilion and the bath station. Your support is much-needed and appreciated.

After using the bath station, please rinse it, remove fur, turn the water off and place the shower

head back in its holder.

We will have a Blessing of the Pets in March. More information to come.

In March, Kathleen Clark our resident dog trainer will be doing a presentation, Being Safe Around Dogs. This will be at the March Pet Lovers Club meeting on Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in the JMAB Center. Hope to see you there. All are welcome.



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The show's finale featured Weird Barbie, Amy Grier, and her companion, Ken, Rob Rubino.

Based on the movie, her joints are loose, her hair was cut by a little girl and her makeup was put on with permanent markers.

Barbie actually had two false legs and the audience went wild when she proceeded to lift her leg above her head and twirl around.

Photos by Bill and Pam Watkins

TR Sports

Ladies' Golf League

by Kathy Reimann
Wednesday, Feb. 12

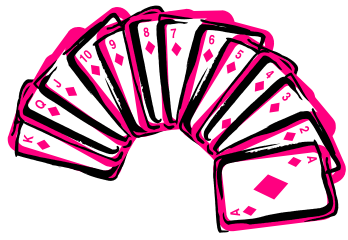
We had a beautiful day for our 36 golfers Wednesday. Congratulations to Sue MacPhee who shot her personal best breaking 50 with a score of 44. She also had low net score overall of 27. All of your hard work, practice & determination has definitely paid off. Yippee!

Low Handicap Gross	High Handicap Gross
Maureen Peet 34	Kathy Reimann 42
Hazel English 37	Nan Lance 43
Jean Bjorgen 38	Sue MacPhee,
Sylvia Cole 39	Denise Michaud 44
Low Handicap Net	High Handicap Net
Kristel Halbrook, Marijo Noll.. 29	Dee Branchaud, Nancy Scime. 30
Paula Currier 33	Barb Larose, Stella Loiselle,
Chip Ins:	Phyllis Simmers 31
Paula Currier, Maureen Peet,	Closest to Pin # 3
Marijo Noll 1	Stella Loiselle 24'3"
Fewest Putts:	Birdies:
Maureen Peet 11	Hazel English, Sylvia Cole 2
Closest to Pin # 5	Kristel Halbrook, Paula Currier,
Paula Currier 21'10"	Pat Daubenmier, Maureen Peet,
	Marijo Noll 1

Bowling

by Leslie Price
Friday, Feb. 14

Men's Scratch High Game	Women's Scratch High Game
Bill Buczek 198	Deb Niles 179
Don Markle 180	Leslie Price 171
Ken Neer 153	Lin Buczek 139
Men's Scratch High Series	Women's Scratch High Series
Bill Buczek 539	Deb Niles 445
Don Markle 464	Lin Buczek 444
Ken Neer 400	Leslie Price 439
Men's Handicap High Game	Women's Handicap High Game
Don Markle 268	Deb Niles 265
Bill Buczek 262	Donna Neer 253
John Schell 250	Linda Smith 251
Men's Handicap High Series	Women's Handicap High Series
Bill Buczek 731	Donna Neer 720
Don Markle 728	Pat Markle 708
Dick Wheatly 716	Deb Niles 703
Men's High Average	Women's High Average
Bill Buczek 163	Leslie Price 147



Partners Party Bridge

by Jen Furman
Tuesday, Feb. 11

Tonight's partner pairs were: Mike Clark and John Cyr, Pat Dellamuth and Barry Sellick, Connie Bradley and Jen Furman. With only six players, partner pairs rotated with each hand. Scores were not kept. It was a fun and informative evening.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Janet and Harold Baal 3260
Mike Clark and John Cyr 2390
Connie Bradley and
Jen Furman 1620
Tawnya Rowden and
Jim Weigand 1490
Pat Dellamuth and
Barry Sellick 1390



RC Motorsports

by Tom Stuart
Saturday, Feb. 8

Dave Watson 36
Bruce Richman 31
Charlie Gardner 30
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Dave Watson 36
Bob Slagle 35
Tom Cleland 31
Saturday, Feb. 15
Shawn Liaguno 36
Dave Watson, Kevin Cahill 34

Chinese Mah Jong

by Rose Taggart
Monday, Feb. 10

Rose Taggart 7
Debbie May, Kathy Bocchino 4
Connie Bradley, Janet Baal 3
Jen Furman 1
Friday, Feb. 14
Denise Weik 6
Janet Baal 4
Betty Braw, Debbie May,
Rose Taggart 3
Jen Furman, Rachael Brooks,
Marcia Hatfield, Nancy Moschler,
Anne Amico 2
Kathy Bocchino 1

National Mah Jongg League

by Bette Gorman
Monday, Feb. 10

Sue Guffy 100
Arlene Wykoff 75
Janet Stevens 25
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Connie Hurst 100
Judy Pech, Kathy Ellison 75
Mary Thole 50
Bette Gorman 25
Friday, Feb. 14
Judy Pech 125
Linda Gower 110
Bette Gorman 60
Connie Hurst, Sue Guffy,
Arlene Wykoff 50
Kathy Ellison 25

Wizard

by Denise Weik
Tuesday, Feb. 11

Table 1
Game 1
Shari Yingst 310
Game 2
Kevin Weik 220
Game 3
Pat Greene, Shari Yingst 270
Table 2
Game 1
Debbie May 430
Game 2
Lori Davis, Sean Davis 280

Men's Golf League

by Barry English
Thursday, Feb. 13

Next week will be your final chance to sign up for the March 5th and 6th tournament. If you are going to the March 21st Lake Bernadette outing and have not yet paid your \$40, please bring correct change for John Peet.

Low Handicap (0-8)	High Handicap (9+)
Low Gross	Low Gross
Ken Lasure, Lloyd Marsh 33	John DeWeerd 38
Bruce Anderson, Moe Michaud,	Dick Myles, Doug Waymouth,
Phil Simmers, Ralph Smith 35	Kevin Weik, Sam Wykoff 41
Low Net	Low Net
Bill Holley, Bruce Cole,	Jim Doggett 29
Wayne Schacht 28	Wolf Reimann, Bob Luther 31
Rob Prophet 29	Closest to pin #3
Birdies:	John Vanryszyk 1' 6"
Ken Lasure, Phil Simmers 3	Closest to pin #5
Lloyd Marsh, Bruce Cole,	Bill Holley 5' 6"
Bruce Anderson,	Eagle
Moe Michaud 2	Steve Niles 1
Bill Holley, Wayne Schacht 1	

500

by Connie Bradley and Deborah May
Saturday, Feb. 15

Gary Anderson 1880
Carol Jean Beard 1780
Sam Wykoff 1670
Nan Lance 1630
Jen Furman 1570
Bob Luther 1390



Dominoes

by Linda Gough
Thursday, Feb. 13

Table 1 Winner	Bob Luther 134
Table 2 Winner	Linda Gough 99
Table 3 Winner	Emily Fly 132

Cribbage

by Bob Luther
Monday, Feb. 11

Jean McKenney 605
Eric Van Horn 590
Dave Adams 581

Pickleball Jam

by Nancy McDowell
Friday, Feb. 14

Fun week of pickling with a "dink only" and "couples" jams. Kudos to the following winners. Congratulations to the Great Dink-off winners from today's Pickleball Jam!

1. Mike Caldwell
2. Shirley-Ann Appleby
3. Randy Smith

Congrats to the top couples from our Valentine's Day Couples Jam. It was not so much how well they dazzled on the courts as how their outfits out-dazzled their competition! We had some very creative outfits today and awarded prizes for the top three.

1. Merendia and Mike Caldwell
2. Belinda and Daryl McLeod
3. Gayle and Towner Kennard



Photo by Sherie Grissinger

Shirley-Ann Appleby, Randy Smith, Daryl McLeod, Bob Trotter's paddle, Kathy VanHorn, Carey and Delia Box, Kathleen Clark, Mark Fedus, Belinda McLeod and Merendia and Mike Caldwell.



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