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AGM

Tuesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Veterans Fundraiser

Day correction: The Veterans' Fundraiser is on **Sunday**, March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. See Page 5 in the Feb. 21 issue of *The TR Times* for more info.

Flag Retirement

Saturday, March 22 at 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. See Page 5.

If these walls could talk . . . Chapter 11

by Margaret Emmetts

I am one of the newest buildings at TR as I am only a couple of years old. However, I did have a former life here but at a different location. I used to live in an old ramshackle farm building across the street from Maintenance. Life at that location became unbearable because my roof leaked, mud was constantly flowing over my floor when it rained and my contents were at the mercy of the weather.

Now I am proud of my new facilities. Imagine being upgraded to a brand new building with all kinds of improvements. The fact that I am a hub of activity makes me happy.



Joe Politsky shows Margaret Emmetts around the new Wood Shop starting with one of the shop's six wood lathes.

I am the new Wood Shop and boy do I have some neat contents. I have to be especially strong because I carry a lot of weight. I am full of large machines that are capable of doing all kinds of woodwork. I have six lathes, a variety of saws including table and scroll, jointers and the list goes on. My walls support racks of hand tools and I have a new ventilation system to control the dust and sawdust. Most of my visitors wear masks to further protect themselves from any airborne particles. The best part of my current life is that I now have so many men and women visiting me every day to use all my fun toys.



Joe Politsky explains that the jointer machine is used to square the edges of pieces to be glued together.

I work on a membership basis. Everyone who uses my facilities pays a small annual dues. These monies are used to maintain and up-date my equipment. As a result, I am chock-full of some old, but many new tools. I do have some rules for those that use my facility. The prime rule is that if you are going to use one of my power tools, you must have a companion present. Obviously this is so that



Dennis Ledbetter is using the new saw table, donated by the Weigands, to build picture frames for TR's artists.

there would be someone to summon aid if an accident should occur. Fortunately I have not experienced any major accidents, which speaks well for my visitors and the skills they bring to my location.



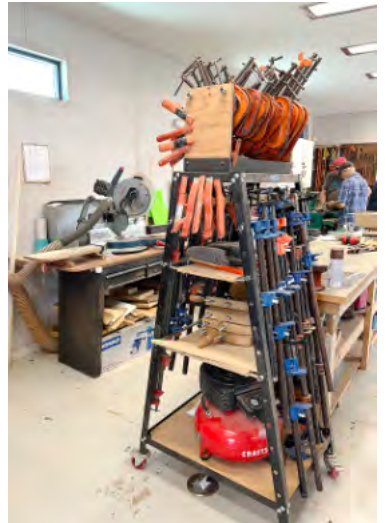
Above and below, Vince Smith works on a cutting board project.



If you visit the Hobby and Art Show or the Activity Fairs you have probably seen some of the beautiful products made within my walls. Cutting boards and bowls of colorful exotic wood are frequently produced. Several years ago a group of women used my lathes to make colorful pens.



Marvin Becker is in the process of gluing together some exotic pieces of wood with which he will make a bowl.



Photos by Bill Watkins

There seems to be a clamp for every possible need.

If you have a desire to be able to make your own wooden objects, come visit me. I'm sure there will be someone who will be happy to teach you.



Have you visited TR's Library?

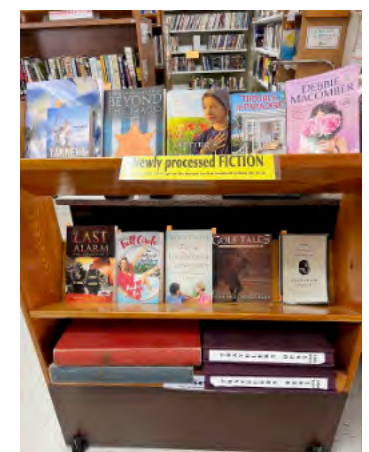
by Margaret Emmetts

Many years ago, TR's Library was rather small. It was actually located on the porch of the Hobby House. The interior layout was decided upon and the Wood Shop facilitated the move by making new shelves for the books. The Library took on the appearance that you currently see.



The interior of our Library.

The area formerly occupied by the store was considerably larger than that of the Hobby House porch. The interior layout was decided upon and the Wood Shop facilitated the move by making new shelves for the books. The Library took on the appearance that you currently see.



New acquisitions are on a special rack near the door.



Photos by Pam Watkins

Sit and read awhile.

As a result of the increased space, our Library committee has greatly expanded the number of books available to our residents. The arrangement of the books generally follows the Dewey Decimal system used in most libraries. However, there are some differences. There are special sections for things like large print books, religious, historical and technical volumes, to name just a few.

The committee works hard to keep its roster of books up-to-date.

Older books are constantly purged to make room for new volumes. New acquisitions are often found on a special rack near the door.

If you decide to use the Library you simply take out the book or books you wish. No need to sign anything out. There is no time limit to how long you may keep the book. When you return your selections, you are requested to reshelve the books if possible.

The Library also maintains copies of *The TR Times* for review. These are not to be removed from the building.

The Library committee accepts book donations but requests that all donations be newer books.

With so many volumes covering so many different subjects, it is really not necessary to drive all the way into Dade City to obtain good reading material. Visit our own TR Library. You will be



Busch Hall Sunday Night Cypress Creek Jazz Band Mardi Gras Night!



by Sandy and Ken Langell

On Sunday, March 2, we will bring a little New Orleans to Busch Hall as we celebrate Mardi Gras with the Cypress Creek Jazz Band. Break out your sequins, your boas and your beads and show us your best Mardi Gras style!

This seven-piece New Orleans-style jazz ensemble includes Robin Jodoi as the band-leader and on clarinet, Greg Canela on trumpet, Eddie Meyers on tenor saxophone, Timothy Bailey-Jones on tuba, Sid Fortner on trombone, Beth Wing on piano and Tom Glaister on drums.

Combined they make a joyful noise that raises the roof and sings the bluest blues you've ever heard.

It is impossible to sit still and listen to this music. Your toes will tap no matter how hard you try to control them. We will have a dance floor for those of you that want to move. Wear all your glitz. Tonight is your night to shine!

The show is in Busch Hall and there is no admission charge. The doors open at 6:15 p.m. for the Ice Cream Social, announcements follow at 6:45 p.m. and showtime is 7 p.m. Come enjoy a little music and a little dance.

Put on your dancing shoes tonight



by Pat Daubenmier

Find your beads. Although Mardi Gras is officially March 4, you can get a head start on the celebrations by attending the Travelaire-sponsored dance tonight, Friday, Feb. 28 in Busch Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Maybe some special snacks are in order, perhaps a paczki or two, a king cake or a plate full of beignets. Who wouldn't love pralines between dances. Just remember when helping clean up, leftovers go home with you or you feed the dumpster. Treats are personal invitations to unwanted guests. Thanks for your help.



Wednesday Evening Concert Series

Beatles Classics



WILLIAM FLORIAN

by Katherine Shawver

William Florian, former member of the famous 60s band The New Christy Minstrels, weaves stories, songs and humor as he performs the most popular music ever recorded. Immerse yourself in an entertaining concert experience as William strums and sings your beloved Beatles classics including but not limited to: "I Saw Her Standing There," "Yesterday," "Help," "Yellow Submarine," "Eight Days A Week," "A Little Help From My Friends," "Imagine" and a plethora of other

timeless Beatles hits.

William Florian is one of TR's favorite performers. You won't want to miss this great evening with William leading us in a singalong of all your favorite Beatles hits.

Busch Hall doors open at 6:30 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m. Admission at the door is \$15.

All shows are on Wednesdays with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and shows starting at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Tuesday Night Movies



by Carol and Jim Henrikson

"Wolves" was shown on Feb. 25.

The western movie "News of the World" starring Tom Hanks and Megan Winningham is to be shown on Tuesday, March 4.

Five years after the end of the Civil War, Captain Jefferson Kyle Kidd crosses paths with a 10-year-old girl taken by the Kiowa people. Forced to return to her aunt and uncle, Kidd agrees to escort the child across the harsh and unforgiving plains of Texas. The long

journey soon turns into a fight for survival as the traveling companions encounter danger at every turn both human and natural.

There are three remaining TNM features in the 2025 Season. "Reagan" will be featured on March 11 and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" on March 18. The TNM season will conclude with our final show "Napoleon" on March 25. Look for future articles in *The TR Times* for more information about the features in the final month of the 2025 TNM Season.



The new LG projector with the SONOS sound in Citrus East is a great place to catch the movies that you love.



The Travelaires had an early beginning at Travelers Rest

by Mary Kosbab

The Travelaires are a very unique part of Travelers Rest. Other parks have musicians from the outside come in for dances and other functions. Few have their own band with residents providing the music for their fellow residents.

The following was gathered in 2004 from conversations with the McDaniels and others.

At the very first dances, records were used. Women wore long dresses and men wore suits.

The first live music consisted of a group playing five instruments with no sound system. This little orchestra played while people listened and danced. Eventually an amplifier was placed on stage and later Jim Campbell initiated the first true sound system from the floor along with playing the bones from the stage. It is reported that he ran back and forth performing both jobs.

The Travelaires as a group was established in 1974 and played at a New Year's Eve party that year in Busch Hall. There were three members in the band at the beginning. John Ashton was the leader and played trumpet. Vaughn Patterson played drums and Joe Edmonson played the sax. There was only a concrete floor in the hall and no fancy lighting.

As the group increased in numbers, the instruments in the group included a piano, a trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, banjo, the bones and drums. By 1977 an organ was added. A violin joined the group in 1978 and later on, a former Big Band trumpeter, Hal Braunagal, joined the orchestra to the delight of the musicians and audience alike. He had played with Alvino Ray and other orchestras and is remembered for his imitation of some of Louis Armstrong's mannerisms. The Travelaires' logos were painted on the bandstands in 1980 and the musicians took on a more professional look in their new uniforms.

The Travelaires played at the weekly Friday Night Dances in Busch Hall and also at the Sarasota Airstream Rallies. They play an important part in the history of Travelers Rest.

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Briefings from the Board



DEBORAH MAY

by Deborah May,
President/CEO,
TR Board of Directors

Visitors verses guests. At the most recent Veranda Chat we had a great turnout and a lot of good questions and concerns. One question that has come up regularly is about visitors and guests. A visitor as defined in the Travelers Rest Resort, Inc. Policy Book is an individual visiting a leaseholder or a guest on Travelers Rest property or in the Village. Owning a share of stock does NOT allow you to come into Travelers Rest and use the amenities. You must be a leaseholder, who is contributing to the upkeep of the park, to be able to use the amenities. A visitor who has been invited into the Park may use the recreational amenities along with the inviting leaseholder, who must assume responsibility for the actions of the visitor. Any fees involved must be paid in full prior to engaging in that activity. A guest is defined as an individual person paying to stay in Travelers Rest for a short period time.

(F7005) All visitors to TR, including children, are limited to a 30-day stay each year in the Mobile Home, Cabana and RV South sections of TR when the owners or lessee(s) are present 100% of the time of the stay. All visitors are to be registered at the Office upon arrival. Travelers Rest Resort retains the right to evict any and all visitor(s) at any time. A process to allow family members and friends to use a Leaseholders' Unit when the Leaseholder(s) are not present in the park is listed below:

1. Leaseholder(s) are required to complete and return to the Office the "Travelers Rest Visitor Notification Form" for each visit planned for family or friends in which the Leaseholder(s) will not be present for the visit.

2. The "Travelers Rest Visitor Notification Form" shall include the names and ages of all visitors, their relationship to the Leaseholders(s) and the beginning and ending dates of the visit. All visits are limited to 30 days or less.

3. All visitors must register at the Office upon arrival, sign a "Release of Liability Form" and show proof of identity. A non-refundable park amenity usage fee of \$5/person/day will be assessed and must be paid up front at the time of registration. Daily golf fees are additional and available at the posted Daily Rate at the Golf Starter Shack. Any and all unpaid fees/charges accrued by any and all visitors will be assessed to the original leaseholder(s).

4. Leasehold(s) are responsible to identify and explain all applicable "Rules and Regulations" to their visitors.

5. Leaseholder(s) are responsible for their visitors' adherence to "All Travelers Rest Rules and Regulations" emphasizing "All Pet Regulations" and Policy D4010 – Site Cleanliness and Appearance, including property mowing and cleanup during the months of November through April.

Occupancy of a permanent live-in companion or caregiver is not considered a visitor. If the lessee of record leaves the resort but continues to meet the financial obligations of lease agreements or maintenance fees, the permanent live-in or caregiver may continue to live in the unit (D2010).

Sub-leasing or renting a unit on a lot is not permitted in the Village, RV South or the Cabana areas. However, if you have a leased lot without a unit on it, you may apply to have your lot sub-leased through the Office. Traveler's Rest will sub-lease your

lot for you, if possible, pay you a portion of the sub-lease and retain a portion for expenses. Paperwork for sub-leases is available in the Office. A lessee who holds one site in TR shall not be permitted to sub-lease an additional site (D3020). In the event of a leaseholder purchasing a newer or larger unit on another lot, the unit on the lot they are leaving may not be sub-leased or rented. There must be a For Sale sign on the vacated unit. In the event the unit does not sell by Aug. 1, the leaseholder may leave the "Unit for Sale" on the site as long as no one has requested that site and the annual lease fees are paid in full (D7010).

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.

TR Policy Manual

by Pam Watkins

TR's Official Policy Manual is actually a complete set of rules that all of us are responsible to read and follow.

TR policies can be easily reviewed on the Resident Dashboard, found under the drop-down menu at the top right corner on the Travelers Rest Resort website. Login credentials are required, however, to access this resident-only page. You can also find a direct link to the Resident Dashboard on the InTouchLink application. Clicking the link will bring you to the Resident Dashboard where you can log in with your credentials. Once you've logged in, scroll down the page to Resident Publications to find TR's Official Policy Manual.

Please contact the TR Office if you do not have login credentials for the Resident Dashboard.

From the Manager's desk



RAY HILL

by Ray Hill with Richard Kushman

Ray and I got together for this issue while he took his Saturday turn covering business in the TR Office. The normal crew is off for the weekend, but the crew and Ray take turns rotating coverage every Saturday and provide any needed services. I luckily came equipped with a few requests for project updates, which did shorten the "what do we talk about this week" segment.

The contractor for the new pool screening has been temporarily sidelined with a flu attack; however, Ray said they are thinking of possibly waiting until summer when fewer people will be inconvenienced.

Pasco County, as reported, is looking at the whole general area regarding water flow that does involve the 14th Street stream. Ray said this is separate from the engineering and repair planned for the park culvert this coming summer.

There is a new piece of exercise equipment planned for the Paul Ruth Building. A seated leg press by Cybex will replace the currently "least used" workout

piece. Ray also mentioned a couple of TR residents who are very experienced with exercise and rehabilitation equipment who will hopefully become involved with the design and use of the Paul Ruth Exercise Facility. Watch for more on this later.

Now let's get down to some cloaca talk. Cloaca (kloh-ey-kuh): go ahead, look it up. I only stumbled across that word while reading about this all-too-familiar topic. Pasco County has given the Park five years to complete mandated upgrades to our Sewer Plant. These are designed to prevent our treated water from containing a high level of nitrates when dispersed onto a field. Ray said this problem does not presently exist, but the county thinks it possibly could in the future. Installation of new pumps and other equipment will begin this summer.

As Ray and I chatted, out floated park activities. The new Activities Director will have big shoes to fill. Guy Weik has really done a splendid job corralling all the busy, quacking ducks into a row and I think Guy would agree, it would not have been possible without his cell service including unlimited calls and text. Guy has also helped *The TR Times* Bulletin Board become a simple and easy publishing task for our newspaper volunteers.

Ray and I are happy to again bring you mostly pretty good news. This season has absolutely flown by, leaving now only two more issues of *The TR Times*. The good news from our perspective is that Ray and I now only have two more "what do we talk about this week" segments.

Time to plan ahead

There are only two more issues of *The TR Times* for the season: **Friday, March 7** (submission deadline of today, Feb. 28) and **Friday, March 14** (submission deadline of March 7). All submissions should go to thetr-times@gmail.com



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Don't believe what you read

In the 1940s newspapers were golden. Most families subscribed to one or two each week. The papers were the public's primary source of news. There was minimal TV and the Internet had yet to be invented.

In those years, reporters were trained to vet their stories before they would be published. Two or more sources were required. As a result, what the public read could reasonably be considered to be fact. Alas, those days are long gone.

Newspapers are rapidly becoming a thing of the past, replaced by TV and Facebook. The days of vetting news before posting are long gone. Many TV stations report news with a definite bias and in some cases with outright false information. As a result, if an individual garners their information from only one station, they may be making decisions based on false information.

The same holds true right here at TR. Facebook is a totally unfiltered source of information. Annoyed with someone, unhappy with the service you received at a local business, just send out what my children refer to as a "nasty gram" on the Internet. This is often done with little consideration to the possible results of the action.

Case in point: Some years ago TR experienced a huge house fire which was fought by our own Firefighters. As was to be expected, something of this magnitude drew many spectators. Before the embers had cooled accounts of the event hit Facebook and many were not kind to our Fire Department. Posts claimed that the Firemen did not know what they were doing and that there was no water pressure. I interviewed Dick Guttridge to get the facts.

It was true that at times there was no water pressure. But there was a good reason for this. A fire hose full of water is extremely heavy. If it needs to be repositioned, there is no way to move it while it is full of water. SOP (standard operating procedure) is to turn off the water and drain the hose, reposition the hose and then quickly turn the water back on.

There is a legal phrase: The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In the case of the post-fire accounts, the lack of water pressure was the truth, however it was not the whole truth. Actually our Fire Department earned a commendation from the County for their excellent work to contain the fire.

If perchance you find yourself short-changed by \$1 at a local business, is that sufficient reason to write a negative report of the business, to be read by hundreds of locals?

Let's use some common sense and think about what we post and what we read. Do some research. Check out whether or not what you read is "the truth and the whole truth." Of course *The TR Times* always prints "the truth and the whole truth." *mre*

Did you know... there are prehistoric animals still alive today?

by Margaret Emmetts

There are at least nine animals, many familiar to you, that have existed on this earth since prehistoric times.

The creature you probably know best is the shark. It has been roaming earth's oceans for 400 million years. There are many species. The largest can grow up to 60 feet long and live up to 272 years. They constantly grow new teeth and if you visit Venice Beach here in Florida, you might find some shark teeth in the sand.

Ostriches are flightless birds that are the tallest, heaviest and fastest 2-legged creatures on earth. Males can be from six to nine feet tall and weigh up to 287 pounds. They can run at a rate of 50 Km/hr (about 31 mph) for up to 30 minutes.

Cassowaries are another flightless bird and are the third tallest and second heaviest living bird. They are native to N.E. Australia and New Guinea.

Sea turtles are a familiar yet prehistoric creature. They may grow up to six feet long and live up to 400 years. Some native cultures think they live to be 1000 years old.

Crocodiles, another familiar animal, may grow to be 20 feet long and weigh up to 2000 pounds. Salt-water crocs live from 25 to 70 years, while fresh water crocs normally live a max of 50 years. However, in captivity they have been known to live over 100 years.

The tuatara is a reptile native to New Zealand, which can reach a ripe old age of 200 years. It is

not an animal with which most of us are familiar.

Possoms are considered to be living fossils because their skeletons have remained unchanged for about 70 million years. Considering they are rather slow moving creatures, one might wonder how they have survived so long.

Other common prehistoric animals are lizards and crabs.

Isn't it amazing that these animals, many of which we take for granted, have survived from before the time of the dinosaurs.



The Servant's Plow

In like a lion or out like a lamb

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Lions and lambs are among the most popular symbols in Scripture. When we think of lions we think of strength, authority and stature. Upon visiting the lions at the Tampa Zoo, we encounter a lion's majestic presence which commands respect and awe. Thus lions are an apt metaphor for the qualities of leadership and rulership.

When we think of lambs, we get an image of innocence and gentleness. Sheep are, by nature, non-confrontational. They are cute and cuddly.

Jesus is referred to as both a lion and a lamb in the Bible. Daniel Bobinski, Th.D., is an award-winning and best-selling author and a popular speaker. He explains: "The imagery of Jesus being a lion stems from the blessing given by Jacob when he blessed his sons before his death in Egypt. Jesus was from the Tribe of Judah and that tribe held the messianic expectations of the Jewish people."

"Certainly Jesus being referred to as a lion symbolizes our Lord's victorious and kingly nature. The image of a lion suggests not only power but also a rightful authority to rule and judge."

"Jesus was also referred to as a lamb. In fact, so powerful was that comparison, He was even referred to as THE lamb."

Dr. Bobinski also explains, "The symbology here is vitally important. Lambs are innocent, gentle creatures, which is no doubt one of the reasons God instructed the Israelites to sacrifice lambs as suitable offerings. Both Exodus chapter 12 and Leviticus chapter 4 tell us that when lambs were



CHAPLAIN ANTHONY SHIPE brought to be sacrificed, they needed to be free of spot or blemish. All sacrificial lambs were a foreshadowing of Jesus, because being innocent and blemish-free symbolized the moral and spiritual purity needed to atone for the sin of all mankind."

One of the most significant examples of lambs in biblical sacrifice is the Passover lamb, as described in the Book of Exodus. In the days before the Israelites were delivered from slavery in Egypt, God commanded each family to identify a lamb free from spot or blemish and bring the lamb into their home. Then they were to sacrifice the lamb and smear its blood on the doorposts of their house. The blood of the lamb was a sign for the Angel of Death to "pass over" the houses of the Israelites, sparing them from the plague of death that would kill the firstborn of homes without the blood.

Thus, the Passover lamb became a symbol of God's mercy. When God saw the blood of the lamb, He refrained from bringing death upon them.

The same is symbolic of our

salvation. When we "receive by faith" the blood of Jesus to clean away our sins, after our physical body dies, God will see the blood we received by faith. The fact that Jesus was crucified on Passover carries even more weight to the symbolism. Many have heard about "The Last Supper," but few realize it was the Passover meal Jesus and the disciples were sharing.

An important point also needs to be made that the lion's symbolism is not always positive. Peter describes the devil as a "roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." In this analogy, the lion represents a threat, embodying the forces of evil and destruction. We're reminded that lions can prowl the world, looking for the unsuspecting victims. Be strong as a lion in your faith, but exercise your faith in the gentleness of a lamb.

The symbology of lions and lambs in Scripture offers profound insights into the nature of God, the mission of Christ and the moral order of the world. The lion, associated with power and authority and the lamb, associated with innocence and sacrifice, tell us much about the multi-faceted depth of God's essence.

With March on the horizon, when we can see warm spring-like temperatures or late season snowstorms, we can understand how "in like a lion and out like a lamb" might hold true in some instances. We can only hope that if March starts stormy this year, it will end on a calm note and continue through the months ahead, but the key word is hope. That would be important for many folks around our country this year.

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The Siren



by Jean Cobb and updated by Jim Doggett

Medical documents: Important things to consider. Once you have called 911 and First Responders and EMT/Paramedics are on the way, you or someone assisting you will need to gather essential documents, including your Vial of Life information, health insurance information, picture ID and other necessary documents. If you live alone, or are alone when you call for help, these documents are particularly important. While emergency personnel will always treat you even if you can't locate medical documents, it is much better to have them ready just in case. More importantly, information contained in these documents provides vital information to healthcare facilities.

TR Vial of Life: All of your critical, immediate need-to-know information is on this form, including emergency contact names and numbers. Each new season and whenever information changes, you need to update your TR Vial of Life information. For example, new telephone numbers, new diagnoses or medication changes need to be included.

Everyone who lives in your household should have their own and they should be stored in the door of your refrigerator so a First Responder can quickly locate them. Make a copy of the sheet because if you need emergency responders, your original sheet will go with you to the hospital and may not come back. If you choose, you can put a photocopy of your insurance card(s) and picture ID in your Vial of Life, too.

When you travel, you can put your Vial of Life in the glove compartment of your car, but while you are at TR, please keep it in your refrigerator door. If you need a Vial of Life or the forms for it, they are available on Sunday evenings in Busch Hall before the entertainment.

Living Will and Medical Power-of-Attorney (Advance Directives): Every one of us should have a Living Will and Medical Power-of-Attorney. Living Wills are written, legal instructions regarding your preferences for

medical care if you are unable to make decisions for yourself. A medical/healthcare Power-of-Attorney is a type of advance directive in which you name a person to make decisions for you if you are unable to do so.

Both documents, or copies of these documents, should travel with you whenever you go on a trip and should accompany you whenever you go to the emergency room or are admitted to the hospital. If you are unable to express your wishes and make decisions, it is important that your preferences about such things as resuscitation, feeding tubes, pain management or dialysis are communicated to the health professionals taking care of you. Put these documents in a single envelope, well identified, in a prominent place so you or other caregivers can find them. One online source for more information on this topic is: <http://estate.findlaw.com/living-will.html>.

Do Not Resuscitate Order: A Do Not Resuscitate Order (DNRO) addresses the specific situation when a patient experiences cardiac or pulmonary arrest (stops breathing or their heart stops) before First Responders or other emergency providers arrive. Do Not Resuscitate decisions are highly personal choices that are most frequently used for end-of-life situations, when there is little or no hope of recovery. This could be because of advanced cancer, heart or lung disease, overwhelming trauma or infection, or the terminal stages of a disease or illness. Some older adults who have chronic diseases are also choosing to create a DNRO with their healthcare provider.

Please note that a DNRO from another state or country will not be honored in Florida. The Florida DNRO Form 1896 is available online at <http://www.florida-health.gov/about-the-department-of-health/about-us/patient-rights-and-safety/dnro-updated-form-bw.pdf>. In accordance with Florida law, the DNRO must be printed on YELLOW paper and signed by a Florida licensed physician as well as the patient or their representative.

A DNRO should be displayed in an obvious place where the patient resides, such as over the bed or on the refrigerator and family members and caregivers should be informed about it. It should accompany the patient from home to hospital or from one treatment facility to another. The DNRO does not expire, although it can be revoked at any time by

the patient or his or her representative. It can be also photocopied once it is completed by a physician and patient or patient's representative as long as it is on yellow paper and is legible.

You might ask: Should 911 still be called if the patient has a do-not-resuscitate order? This is a family or caregiver decision. The 911 number can be called at any time to provide family/caregivers with back up and support for the patient. If the DNRO is presented to emergency responders, they will not begin resuscitation but can still offer comfort-care measures, such as oxygen administration and hemorrhage control, as well as family support. Family members may want the patient to be transported to the hospital so the attending physician will be present. A DNRO only means that in the event of cardiac or pulmonary arrest, resuscitation will not be initiated.

One more thing to consider. There are online subscription services that will accept and safeguard electronic copies of your emergency information, Living Will and Medical Power-of-Attorney. When requested (via an 800 number) by an authorized facility, the service can transmit that information to the facility. I personally use Docubank (docubank.com) which allows me to travel without taking my documents along.

The best time to locate and assemble all of these documents is before you need them, so it is important do that now.

Last, not least, consider checking the local emergency care clinics. They are near the hospitals and are wonderful if you stop in with a health concern. Go before it becomes an emergency.

Veterans Fundraiser day correction

Correction: The Veterans Fundraiser will be held **Sunday, March 16**, not Saturday, as published last week.

Station 33 announces retirement



Photo by Gloria Polzin

CHIEF POLZIN AND JANET STEVENS

by Gloria Polzin

Janet Stevens received her retirement pillow from Chief Polzin at the monthly group meeting of the First Responders last Tuesday.

Janet will be missed as a valuable member of the Station 33 First Responders. She has served as the organization's President and has responded in a calm and caring way to many calls during her time with Station 33.

Flag Retirement Ceremony

by Ken Hankinson

With all the plans for this year's Flag Retirement Ceremony finalized, this is the last detailed article on what to expect at the upcoming March 22 event. As previously detailed the event is scheduled for Saturday, March 22 at 1 p.m. at the Valdez Farm, 16316 Bellamy Brothers Blvd., Dade City. The site is approximately 2.6 miles from TR and an easy six minute drive. The driveway is marked by American flags on each side of the driveway entrance. Maps will be available in the flag retirement box by the Post Office the morning of the event.

It is probably a good idea to arrive a little early to get parked and seated for the ceremony that begins at 1 p.m. There is handicapped parking as well as handicapped restrooms conveniently located nearby. Volunteers from our veterans group will be available to assist or answer any questions you may have. A warm, cloudy day would be preferable, but a late March sun could definitely heat things up. It is recommended that you bring your own chair for seating, a hat, sunscreen, sun glasses and water.



File photo

VALDEZ FARM

All would be a good idea. A small group of TR First Responders and Fire/Rescue will be in attendance should an emergency arise. Light refreshments will be available after the ceremony while the remainder of the retired flags are burned in a nearby fire pit. There will be an opportunity to tour the farm property after the ceremony via a ride on the Valdez Railroad.

To help us plan for the event, there will be a sign-up sheet in Busch Hall so we can better estimate attendance. If you plan to attend, please sign up as the sheets are put up on Saturday, March 1. We look forward to seeing many residents, friends, family and guests at this year's event. Please direct any questions concerning the event to Ken Hankinson.

TR Blood Drive Monday

by Ken Neer

Monday, March 3, two OneBlood mobile units (buses) will be parked next to the TR Fire Station. They will be set up to accept blood donations from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. However, priority is given to those with appointments. Appointments can be made today, Friday, Feb. 28 and tomorrow, Saturday, March 1 online at www.oneblood.org/donate-now (sponsor code 20438) and register as a guest or call 888-936-6238 either day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Appointments must be made prior to 24 hours before the drive begins.

Your power to make a difference is profound. By donating blood you provide support for surgeries, cancer treatments, chronic illnesses and urgent medical needs. It is a simple gesture that can have a lasting impact on many lives. Each donation can help up to three patients. It's not just a blood donation, it is the "Gift of Life."



File photo

Each donor will receive a OneBlood long-sleeve t-shirt, a \$20 eGift card, as well as a wellness check that includes a cholesterol screening. However, the biggest incentive is knowing you have helped others in dire need.

The Fire Station will be opened and manned. You are encouraged to stop by for a few minutes to rest, rehydrate and converse with your like-minded TR neighbors. We hope to see you this Monday on a OneBlood bus. Remember, a picture I.D. is required to donate blood.

Fire Station 33 fundraiser winners

by Gloria Polzin

Station 33 Fire Fighters and First Responders are so appreciative of your support in buying tickets for their pulled-pork dinner. We strive every year to make this a delicious meal. The funds raised are used to purchase educational training material and supplies that Pasco County does not furnish. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Door prize winners were drawn by Rosemarie Kuharick from all the tickets sold. Congratulations to all our winners.

- Fruit Baskets (2): Joan Braun and Judy Collins
- Fire Blanket : Chuck North
- TR Insulated Cup : Connie Hurst
- TR Lanyards (2): Gail Downing
- TR Canvas Tote Bag: Marsha Schacht
- Pink TR Cap: Joanne Bovenberg
- White TR Caps (2): Rod Petersen and Rich Beisel

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Activity Affairs



GUY WEIK

by Guy Weik

TR's changing activities landscape.

I sometimes hear longtime residents of TR express concern that volunteerism at TR is fading. I tend to disagree. I believe what we are experiencing is that our activities are changing based on the interests of newer residents. Popular social activities change over time and we are introduced to completely new concepts in addition to newer variations of traditional events. I thought I might share with you how I've seen TR's activities evolving over the past few years. I broke the activities into several categories, such as sports, arts and crafts, musical events, food, indoor games, remote-control and model railroad and park-wide special events.

Let's start with Pickleball, which is the fastest growing sport nationwide. Carey and Delia Box have guided TR's transition from sharing our tennis courts with Pickleball a few years ago to the thriving club and new courts we have today. The TR Pickleball Club strives hard to meet the needs of a wide range of participants, from novices to advanced competitive players. Ray LoPresti recently asked me to change the name of the Sports Club to one that reflects more of their focus, which is shooting clays, skeet and targets. Dan Varga and the TRGA have added Glow Golf and this month TRGA is having an open house and a free picnic to encourage participation. We have recently repurposed four of the Shuffleboard Courts to accommodate Cornhole, which attracts a large number of participants every Wednesday.

TR Activities recently sponsored a Health Fair that focused on improving movement, stimulating your mind and consid-

ering healthier food choices by participating in activities happening here at TR. Susan Stahley (Learning Your iPhone) also shared how your iPhone can help track your fitness. A Parkinson's Support Group was recently formed at TR and we also offer Gluten Free and Waist Watchers support activities. Weights and Stretching (Sheila Schencke) has so many participants they utilize both Citrus East and West to accommodate everyone.

In the area of Arts and Crafts, Sandy Langell started an Open Arts Studio where you can bring your own materials to work on a project of your choice, using any medium. Pat Daubenmier's Quilling on a Budget class operates near capacity every Thursday, and Marcia Hatfield's Rock Painting class creates beautifully painted rocks that can be found in hiding places around TR.

Volunteers with the TR Foodies donated many hours in November and December serving lunch three days a week in our newly expanded Busch Hall kitchen. Their Lunch Diner was well attended, as residents appreciated having a lunch location in the Park prior to the Snack Shack opening in January. Wolf and Kathy Reimann are trying a new Italian fundraising dinner to benefit the TRGA beautification projects, which sold out the first day they sold tickets. Airstream Owners also attract many members to their annual luncheon.

We have seen growing interest in Remote Control activities. TR Motorsports expanded their track, the Sailboat and Speedboat groups have a new dock on Mirror Lake, and the Model Railroad Club built several modular units showing buildings and Pickleball courts at TR.

You might not think it's possible to add to the number of card games offered here at TR, but in the past two seasons we've added the popular Left, Center, Right run by Gary Dietz and Cribbage was brought back by Bob Luther.

Alex Adair's popular Line Dancing classes were added a couple years ago and Donna Neer started a Liturgical Dance class this season. In addition to our Friday Night Dances put on by Phil St. John and our TR Orchestra, this season Diana Hill started several Saturday Dance Nights.

Finally, we have several park-wide special events and activities that were created or recreated in the past couple of

years. Recycling, started by Dean Peters and run by the TRash Group has been highly successful. The Caroling (thanks to Marty Schencke) and Homemade Cookies (thanks to Linda Spencer) after the Christmas Golf Cart Parade attract a huge crowd. A Scavenger Hunt created by Marla and Dan Varner was recently enjoyed by many teams of participants, and Cathy Stuart's and Denise Weik's Ladies Tea Party was attended by a large contingent of well-dressed residents sporting their elegant hats. A needed TR Welcoming Committee was brought back by Diana Hill, and our Fashion Show, after an absence of a couple years, has been rejuvenated by LuAnn Gatewood and her sister, Cindy Tinkham. Cindy Watson and Susan Stahley (also sisters) are putting a new spin on the Fire Pit with Campfires: Songs That You Know. Mary Kosbab recently initiated a wonderful discussion about the Pulitzer Prize winning book "King: A Life" by Jonathan Eig. TR resident Gunny Gundry, who stood beside MLK during his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, is mentioned several times in the book and was on hand to recount his experiences. Our Pet Lovers Club and Kim Roberts started a popular Pup Crawl to support our new South Paw Dog Park. If you haven't been to a Tuesday Night Movies lately, you have to check out the incredible sound system set up by Jim Henrikson, who spends many hours each week making sure the sound is perfect for every movie. This year, the Lake Margaret Garden Club added Christmas and Valentine's Day Garden Walks to their popular spring Garden Walk. The Park also added a Mexican Fiesta and End-of-Year Celebration organized by Donna Probes, which were added to other new musical offerings, such as Friday Afternoon Live! (Doc and Donna), Music Jams (Andrea Patterson) and Folk and Irish Coffee Houses (Doc, Donna and Ken Langell).

I know this has been a longer than usual article, but it's important to me to support the concept that volunteering is far from fading at TR. I think it's alive and well and I want to thank all of the newer and longtime residents for giving of your time and expertise to make these activities possible. I have only focused on activities added in the past few years to highlight examples of how newer volunteers have come forth. If I overlooked anyone it was in error, not because you are any less important.

Quilt-A-Rama is next Tuesday



Photos by Joan Ledbetter
Peggy Sander and Diane Krupicka are chairpersons for the 2025 Quilt-A-Rama.

by Joan Ledbetter

The TR Quilt Guild is working hard to make this year's event a success. Our two chair women this year, Diana Krupicka and Peggy Sander, have things well organized for a successful day of quilt making utilizing the many volunteers that have in the past come to lend a hand. We hope you can join us on Tuesday, March 4 and be a part of this yearly event making warm



Debbie Etchill is ready to work in her organized sewing space.



Susan Slagle looks happy to be quilting for this year's event.

quilts for local organizations that serve those in need. All are welcome. Bring your sewing machine if you have one. Many non-sewing jobs need help as well. The Snack Shack will be taking orders from the regular menu and serving lunch this day here in Busch Hall.

- When: Tuesday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Where: Busch Hall

We hope to see you at Quilt-A-Rama #22.



Cathy Stuart selects some squares to sew into her quilt.

The Fabulous Lenten Fish Fry is back



by Pam Watkins

Mark your calendars for this ever-popular annual fundraiser sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Early Childhood Center at 32145 St. Joe Rd., Dade City. Fish-fry dates this year are Fridays, March 7, March 21 and April 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. Take-out and dine-in dinners include fish, baked beans, hush puppies, coleslaw and cheese grits or macaroni and cheese for \$12.

Don't miss out on a great dinner for a good cause. You will see many TR folks there.

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 orange bordered Michigan map 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.

Activity updates

by Guy Weik

Activity Contacts

p. 30: Sports Club (#114): Change activity name to "Sporting Clays, Skeet and Target Shooting."



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Book Browsers

by Nan Lance

These are the books selected by the Book Browsers group for the 2025 season:

- 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.

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

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More Activity Affairs



BRENDA VARTY

by Brenda Varty

Reflection gives our brain an opportunity to pause and experience our thoughts about the past season and give new meaning to the future. Here at TR change is in the warm wind that blows. Guy Weik and I have had an amazing year working together at keeping the activities running like a finely tuned machine, albeit with the odd bit of oil added here and there. We are quite sure that most of you know by now, Guy and I are stepping away from the Activity Coordinators position. New

Activity Coordinator(s) will be announced at the Forum on March 3 by our Board President Deborah May. Exciting changes are ahead for our activities.

Now, back to this season. The activities are so well attended and with such enthusiasm it puts a smile on everyone's face. We are hoping that all of our activity leaders have a second leader to back them up in case they are unavailable. This has been working well for everyone it seems this year. Keep up the great work. We still have plenty of upcoming events over the next few weeks, such as the Quilt-a-Rama, Garden Walk, Talent Show, Hobby and Arts Show plus a BIG list you can always check on line with InTouch or at the bulletin boards in Busch Hall. We are also available should you have a new activity that you would like to see added to our calendar of events. Whether it be a one time or a recurring event bring it to us and we will do our best to make it happen. Thank you for making our jobs so much fun. See you out and about at TR.

Coffee Social Tuesday Crew



Photo by Rose-Anne Boucher

CONNIE BEACHY, SHARRON MOTYCKA AND BEVERLY MACWILLIAMS

by Rose-Anne Boucher

The Tuesday morning team of Coffee Social volunteers is happy to serve up Tim Horton's Coffee. Join us between 7:30 and 9 a.m. for your morning beverage and treat.



Volunteer Workshop scheduled

Welcome Committee



by Susan Stahley

The Welcoming Committee will be holding a Volunteer Workshop on Thursday, March 6 in Citrus West from noon to 1:30 p.m. We invite all prospective volunteers to attend to see what opportunities are available for the 2025-2026 Season. We need volunteers to help behind the scenes as well as in person contact with guests.

If you are still looking for your volunteer opportunity, please stop in to see what is needed and what you might enjoy.

Coffee Seminars



by Leslie Ewing

Forensic Investigations

Doug Scott will present the Coffee Seminar on Tuesday, March 4 at 8 a.m. Doug is a retired firefighter and policeman. He has worked on forensic investigations. He has been a guest lecturer in many venues including cruise ships. He will talk about his career and the difference between Hollywood and the realities of forensics.

Pasco County Parks

Jody Mewbourn and Sydney Henderson are Naturalists/Program Specialists for Pasco Outdoor Adventures. They will present the Coffee Seminar on Thursday, March 6 at 8 a.m. in Busch Hall.

They plan and implement Outdoor Adventures for all ages, toddlers to seniors, throughout Pasco County. There is a long list of activities they organize including hiking, kayaking, snorkeling and archery.

TR Model Railroad



Photos by Brian Krupicka

The bridge was made from an old 1950's erector set donated by Lee Brenn.



by Brian Krupicka

I hope you were able to see our layout display last week. We had a great deal of interest and several people wanted to attend our next meeting. All skill levels are welcome to come and see what we are doing and creating. Please join us on Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, in the Jeri Miller Activity Building. If you have any questions, contact Brian at: TRTrains@dbcomserv.com or call 630-961-1243.

Modules made from pieces found around the house. This bridge was cut on the laser engraver/cutter.

Looking Back

by Nan Lance

30 Years Ago - 1995

- A study has begun to refurbish Busch Hall. Busch Hall is "The Cornerstone" of our Park, the one facility used by everyone who lives here or visits. It should be the best we can make it within reasonable financial boundaries.
- Fund Drive is set for pastor's cabana. The cabana would provide much needed additional parsonage space for TR's pastor and his wife. Approximately \$12,000 is needed for purchases, furnishings, repair and maintenance.
- Three TR cloggers were honored at the State Fair. Lorraine Holzman, Garnet Burger and Mary Helen Callendar received wild applause as the MC announced these three cloggers were soon entering their 80th year!
- Welcoming Committee is on the job. The TR Welcoming Committee has made their first visitation starting things off on a happy note.
- Congratulations to Edith Keating for her low score of 81 for the LGL 18-hole Golf Tournament.

20 Years Ago - 2005

- The Citrus Center remodeling is underway. Old siding is removed in preparation for the new addition.
- The TR Book Browsers reading group is marking its 5th anniversary this year. Co-chairpersons are Margaret Emmetts and Barbara Worthington.
- Join the Rock and Rollers on Saturday night. Join the fun. Enter the Bubblegum-Blowing Contest to win a prize. Learn a few new dance steps. Spend an evening with your friends and neighbors. \$1 per person.
- Here's another use for an Airstream. A fellow from Toronto, Canada bought a 1963 Airstream Globetrotter and placed it inside his 850-square-foot condo in Toronto. He uses it as a guest room and changing room.

10 Years Ago - 2015

- Free mail forwarding labels are offered for summer addresses. The Computer Club is offering free labels for the first 100 requests.
- The Golf Association hosted a successful fundraising Spaghetti Dinner. Chef Bruce Pemberton cooked up dinner for 340 happy diners. The guests were serenaded by Gene Cribbs on the piano and Phil St John on bass.
- On Feb. 18, Dell Duplessis shot an Eagle on #2. Congratulations on this wonderful achievement. If anyone shoots a hole-in-one, don't forget to let Maggie Crawford know!



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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

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

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

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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



Bulletin Board

Travelers Rest Resort Activities

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 2:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas. 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	SP. CLAY, SKEET & 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	YARD SALES 3rd Saturday of the month, 8:30-11:30 a.m., November-March. Activities Director
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	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
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	ZUMBA Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., in Citrus West. Cardio dance. January-March. Bev Weissinger
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 Sharon Gilbert Zile
Volunteer TR Tour Director

Occasionally we need to take a hiatus from TR Travel tasks and such was the case last week. Much gratitude is extended to our dear friend, frequent traveler and gifted writer, Bob Curran, for penning last week's travel article while our focus was on health. Dan is recovering nicely from his surgery and we are gradually beginning to rejoin TR activities.

Travel destination decisions are often challenging choices to make. For TR travelers, Central Florida destinations have a certain appeal for TR residents who are relatively new to Florida and looking to explore their new or seasonal home region. Many of us have not lived near bodies of water and a day cruise on Tampa Bay or one of Florida's rivers offers a scenic view that differs from the snowy home state "up north." The City of Tampa has a rich history of people,

cultures, architecture and foods and so tours of Ybor City or downtown Tampa are of interest. Orlando area attractions are just 90 minutes away. Lesser-known Florida attractions often bring new experiences of culture or nature and are worthy of our exploration. So many places, so little time!

With TR Travel, our destinations and mode of travel must also include business considerations. As volunteer travel coordinators, Dan and I cannot accept checks payable to us as we are not a travel business with all the financial and liability responsibilities. The search for a bus company who would be able to provide transportation as well as provide day trip experiences and accept one check for each traveler or couple was a lengthy search. Small World Tours was a good fit for our needs. Small World Tours researches many area experiences and destinations, has a business arrangement with those companies, and serves over 100 senior living communities. The company creates attractive promotional flyers, schedules and contracts with many destinations and restaurants and accepts individual checks from our TR Travelers. Typically, I hold all checks until two weeks before the event, making early cancellations a smooth return of your uncashed check. Later cancellations are transfer-



Photo submitted by Sharon Zile

Holly Griggs of Small World Tours and Sharon Zile often meet to plan TR day trips.

able, reducing the risk of losing your money when life happens and you are unable to go on an already-reserved trip.

How are the day trip experiences chosen? Each April Dan and I, and perhaps another TR resident or two, travel to the Small World Tours office in Haines City where we sit down with Tour Director Holly Griggs. She has hundreds of trip ideas and a giant D-ring notebook filled with day trip flyers from previous trips. Once we have selected the trips that are, in our minds, most likely to appeal to TR travelers, the scheduling begins. Dan and I attempt to avoid major TR events such as Wednesday Night Concerts and the Fashion Show, but with the 150+ activities in TR it's not possible to schedule around all of them. Once we have selected a date for each potential trip, Holly goes to work schedul-

ing. Unfortunately, we sometimes encounter a venue that is closed or already booked for our chosen date and the search for another date, or occasionally another venue, begins.

Reservations for each trip are required with checks payable to Small World Tours and mailed to Sharon Zile, Lot 2540. Reasonably so, the bus company requires a 32-person minimum for each tour.

Selected and scheduled trips are promoted on Facebook Residents and Friends, the Post Office Lobby bulletin board and *The TR Times*. Events are also listed and described in the InTouch Community app. Just scroll down the home page and click on the TR Travel box, then scroll to see each trip flyer.

While the end of this season is nearing, TR Travel has two remaining trips. The Wild Florida day trip including a safari and airboat ride will occur on Friday, March 7. Call or text Sharon at 740-360-3819 to be on the last-minute cancellation wait list. March 10 to 14, another Small World Tour will take us to Biloxi and New Orleans.

Next season? Certainly, we will attempt to reschedule the much-anticipated Al Capone Dinner Theater. Other trips, both day trips and extended trips, are yet to be determined! For the earliest sign-up opportunity, log

into Facebook Residents and Friends periodically throughout the "off-season." Have a great idea for a TR travel destination? Give me a call or text and we will look into its feasibility!

"Oh, the places you'll go!" – Dr. Seuss.



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Emily Fly enjoyed *The TR Times* on a recent trip to Nassau.

The dream becomes a reality - Chapter Eight



Photos submitted by Barbara Colson

Barbara Colson feeding the reindeer at the Sámi Museum.

by Barbara Colson

The Sámi People of Sweden (also spelled Sámi or Saami) are the traditionally Sámi-speaking indigenous people inhabiting the region of Sápmi, which today encompasses large northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and of the Kola Peninsula in Russia. The region of Sápmi was formerly known as Lapland and the Sámi have historically been known in English as Lapps or Laplanders, but these terms are regarded as offensive by the Sámi. Traditional languages are the Sámi languages, which are classified as a branch of the Uralic language family.

The first probable historical mention of the Sámi, naming them Fenni, was by Tacitus, about 98 AD.

Traditionally, the Sámi have pursued a variety of livelihoods, including coastal fishing, fur trapping and sheep herding. Their best-known means of livelihood is semi-nomadic reindeer herding. As of 2007 about 10% of the Sámi were connected to reindeer herding, which provides them with meat, fur and transportation. Around 2,800 Sámi people were actively involved in reindeer herding on a full-time basis in

Norway. For traditional, environmental, cultural and political reasons, reindeer herding is legally reserved for only Sámi in some regions of the Nordic countries. This was true for the part of Jukkasjar, Sweden that I visited.

As I was reading about the Sámi people, I learned that some had emigrated to the U.S. Most Sámi emigrants came to the U.S. to escape ethnic discrimination, religious persecution and/or poverty. The traditions and culture of these immigrants were further repressed by pressure to assimilate within Anglo-American society. As a result, very few Americans of Sámi descent are aware of their ancestry and many traditions have not been preserved outside of small communities. In 2000, a total of 945 American residents self-reported Sámi ancestry on their census. Although the actual number of Americans of Sámi descent is unknown, it is estimated that approximately 30,000 people of Sámi ancestry live in North America.

The majority of Sámi immigrants to the U.S. were documented based on their nationality, rather than their ethnicity. Ship manifests documenting the ethnic origins of their passengers to the U.S. often labeled Sámi migrants by their national origins, and when these migrants were processed on arrival to the U.S., most were then marked as ethnically Norwegian,



Sámi Church at the Open Air Museum.



Sámi children at Ellis Island immigrating to the U.S. in 1910, picture by Augustus Frederick Sherman.

Finnish or Swedish. Because of this, it is unknown how many came to the U.S. during the late 19th and early 20th centuries along with other Scandinavian immigrants.

Most of these Sámi immigrants coming to the U.S. came as single-family units, which were often of mixed nationalities, where one spouse had a different Nordic nationality than the other. There is some speculation that some Sámi women who immigrated to the U.S. alone were mail-order brides, as oral histories record the efforts of women to avoid exploitative work.

Initially, the Sámi populations were drawn to the U.S. by employment opportunities in mining and logging industries. Sámi immigrants are first recorded to have arrived in the U.S. in the 1860s, when a number were recruited to work in the Keweenaw Peninsula, Mich., copper mines. Many of these miners were from northern Sweden and Finland. A community of Laestadians with Sámi origins later moved to the Peninsula as well. The most well-documented case of Sámi immigration was to Alaska in the 1890s, when a comparatively

small number of Sámi herders were recruited by the emerging Alaska Reindeer Service (from Wikipedia.)

The Sámi people have eight seasons. There is always a season and an in-between season. May is when the calves are born. There is a spring-winter season when the sun is out, but there is still snow on the ground. It's a great time to go skiing. There is a season for winter grazing and then summer grazing. Every new day is one day closer to the next winter. (The above information came from Wikipedia.)

On my tour of the Nordic Countries, we spent a day at the Sámi/Reindeer Village in June (still cold for me). We fed the reindeer by hand. The reindeer were not happy when we ran out of food. They need to control their diet. You did have to watch where you walked. We were served a very delicious lunch of moose meatballs with linkonberry sauce and brown gravy with mashed potatoes at the Sámi Lodge in a warm teepee. Later we visited the Jukkasjarvi Ice Hotel where you could rent a room made from ice for an enormous price. Not sure of the price for the summer, but in February it is \$744 before taxes (according to the Internet). The Ice House was beautiful to visit. They gave you a very heavy parka to wear, which was greatly appreciated. I can't imagine spending the night there.



Hotel room made from ice at the Jukkasjarvi Ice Hotel.



Library News

by Amy Peebles

February is National Library Lovers Month. There is no doubt that TR is a community of readers. A couple of times recently, I dropped in at the Library and both days we had a full house with people browsing for books or working on their laptops.

Being the curious sort, I have always wondered about other people's reading habits. So, with the help of fellow Library volunteer Patty Geer, we hit the TR Roads to find out.

Snowbirds Lorraine and Bill Gould of Darthmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada said they are both readers and agree they like to read outside in the shade with Lorraine saying that her husband reads more than she does. Lorraine prefers reading a physical book and reads one book at a time. She always likes to finish a book and doesn't like to give up on it. She enjoys any of the Book Browser selections and said it's fun to belong to the Book Browsers because people have different opinions on the books they read. Bill said he finds our library great and can always find books to read. He also reads books one at a time and has only given up on one book this past year. He prefers murder mysteries and has read books more than once.

Judy Smith is a member of our library committee and said she likes to read ebooks at night and physical books during the day and likes to read anywhere. She said she doesn't judge a book by its cover, but by what's inside. Her favorite children's book is "Briar Rabbit" by Joel Chandler Harris and her most memorable book is "Scarlett" by Alexandra Ripley. "If I don't like a book, it's gone because my time is too precious to keep reading," Judy said. She enjoys historical fiction and also recommends "Where The Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens, "The Poison Wood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver, "All The Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr, "The Hiding Place," an autobiography by Corrie Ten Boom and "White Smoke" by Andrew M. Greeley.

Joan Braun is another Library Committee member and said that she has got to hold a book. "I like to read snuggled up on the couch in the morning where I can read for a couple of hours." She reads one book at a time and said her mom likes to read as well as one of her sisters, so they pass books back and forth. Joan likes romances, but says that "Roots" by

Alex Haley is her favorite book. She has seen the movie, read the book before it was developed into a movie and has also listened to the book on tape. She also enjoys Nicholas Sparks books, but says she has not read them all yet. Joan said "The Children In The Attic" series by V.C. Andrews is the best series she has ever read. Joan's husband, Joe Braun, likes to read a physical book and he likes to read sitting on the porch recliner where he said there has to be silence. His favorite genres are science fiction and horror. He said he would reread a good book and that he keeps going and doesn't give up on a book, "I know I will like it, so I continue," Joe said. His favorite childhood book was "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, which he read in school. Joe said he has never belonged to a book club.

Eric Youngpeters who is living on Golf View, says he only listens to audiobooks and says you can listen to them anywhere from mowing the lawn to driving. He says for him it's impossible not to find a book to listen to. His favorite children's book is "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien and he enjoys anything by science fiction author Robert A Heinlein.

Tawnya Rowden, a snowbird from Traverse City, Mich., prefers physical books and she always reads one book at a time. She likes to read lying down. In Michigan she reads in a hammock and said it feels like rocking in God's arms. At home she uses the local library where she said the staff will work hard to find the books that she is looking for. At TR she collects books to donate to others. Her most memorable book and the one she highly recommends is "Take Me with You" by Catherine Ryan Hyde. She said her favorite children's book is "The Box Car Children" by Gertrude Chandler Warner. The largest book Tawnya said she has read is "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand which is over 1,000 pages.

February is National Library Lovers Month and our committee would like to thank all those who support the TR Library through your visits and donations. According to NationalDayCalendar.com the month is dedicated to the people who love whole buildings devoted to reading, housing, organizing, categorizing, finding, studying and otherwise loving books. To celebrate the month choose a book, find a favorite spot to read and enjoy.

Stop by the Library Table at the final Flea Market of the season



by Mary Kosbab

Please stop by to browse the discarded DVDs and jigsaw puzzles from the Library on Saturday, March 1 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Take as many as you would like.

There also will be a table with notepads made from discarded TR Times newspaper pages. Please stop by and take as many as you would like. It is part of the newspaper staff's desire to recycle these pages.

There are small ones that fit nicely in one's pocket or pocket-book for grocery lists. There are also the old, larger ones that are very popular. There are some covers to put on any that you might like to give as gifts. The small notepads can be put in with a card to someone or just given with a message written on the back as a fun remembrance from you. Some covers are ones that would be nice to give to someone who is leaving the park or has already left the park to give them memories of their time spent here. Please stop by the table and take some whether you want to put a cover on or not as they are very handy.

Any donations to the Library are welcome but are not necessary. We primarily would like them to be taken and used.

Garden News



by Nancy McDowell

Bye, Bye, Bye. I cringe to think about it, but no denying that we are nearing the end of the "season" here at TR. People are starting to make their plans to leave for destinations north. Off to places with hotter summers than we have here at TR. Regardless of where people are going, many of them are making plans to pack up and get out of Florida.

With that planning, folks should consider what they are going to be doing with those lovely annual plants and whimsical garden decorations they have in their personal gardens. The Lake Margaret Garden Club has a few tips on closing up your space at TR.

Although we love colorful annuals and appreciate the offer, the Garden Club cannot accept any donated plants. We do not have resources during the summer to maintain the park's garden, let alone donated plants from those leaving for the summer. Our membership numbers dwindle to two after April which is hardly enough to water and weed what we already have. If you are not planning on taking your smaller plants with you, please consider a year-round neighbor who may want them.

We also do not have enough space with adequate water supply and sunlight-to-shade ratio to nurture ornamental plants. The LMGC is trying to achieve a self-sustaining, native-to-Florida environment. We do add annuals for small pops of color throughout the garden, but we do not expect these to survive annually. Not with these summers, hoo boy! Maybe consider "going native" next season and purchase Florida, Zone 9, hardy plants. Plants that have sustainability through our dreadful summers.



Photo by Nancy McDowell
POTTED PLANTS

All of our ornaments, statuettes and empty pots we have throughout the garden get stored away at season's end. Our sheds get packed to the gills with chairs, empty pots, tools and ornaments. We do not want any small, lighter-weight item, be it pot, flag stand, garden gnome or sign to become a dangerous projectile during an inevitable hurricane. This is something you should think about at your TR home exterior space, as well. Last summer as I walked through the park, I was surprised at what I saw left out on patios and in gardens. It is scary to think of what can become a hazard when a Cat 3 or higher hurricane comes through. I conjure up visions of Dorothy's tornado when a storm is imminent, with patio chairs and potted flowers, garden signs and gadgets swirling about, threatening to crash into an innocent window or car door, so please put your stuff away before leaving for the season.

One bright side to the season ending is the LMGC Annual Art in the Garden Walk. This year you can expect another showcase featuring TR artists, musicians, and craftspeople. There will even be "plein air" which is fancy talk for painting outdoors. Delicious refreshments will be provided, so come and be dazzled by our beautiful space and the talent our wonderful residents offer.

Come take a stroll in the garden any time; you will not be disappointed.

Upcoming TR Garden event: Sunday, March 9, 2 to 4 p.m., Annual Art in the Garden Walk.

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~ Garrison Keillor

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Pets on Parade



Photo by Susan Slagle

KODY

by Judy Leister

Bob and Susan Slagle both grew up with dogs in their lives. They had lost their Corgi at a young age to an unexpected illness and weren't ready to rush out and get another dog. Later a friend's husband passed away and that lady wasn't going to be able to care for her 3½-year-old long-haired miniature Dachshund, Kody. Bob and Susan agreed to care for him and, in a very short time, their hearts joined with Kody and he became a permanent member of their family.

They soon found out he wasn't totally potty trained to do his business outside but he did know about piddle pads. Unfortunately, when he used one of those pads his long Dachshund body didn't always get things aimed just right. Susan worked quickly to remedy that. Wow, was Kody excited the day he got to do his first potty in the grass. It was so much more exciting getting to go outside and sniff around.

Kody must have slept in bed with his previous owners. One snowy Ohio winter day he was quick to let Bob and Susan know he wasn't particularly loving his doggy bed on the floor. Bob bundled up and took Kody out to potty. By the time they headed back in the house poor little Kody could barely walk. His short legs hurt from all the ice and snow covering them. They tried to lay him in his dog bed to examine him but he didn't want anything to do with

them touching his paws in that bed. So they picked him up and put him on their bed where they could see his feet better. Bingo! Kody was healed instantly. He finally figured out a way to get his humans to put him up on the bed and it worked. From that night on Kody happily slept between them on their bed.

A cancerous growth appeared on Kody's hip. The vet removed it and sent him home with the dreaded "cone of shame." Of course no dog is comfortable with a lampshade-like thing around their neck. So Susan tried something else. She put a toddler onesie on him. That was perfect. He loved it and it soon became his uniform. He wasn't properly dressed if he wasn't wearing his onesie.

At 15 years old Kody has a few other health issues. He has a heart murmur, several teeth removed and a growth on his nose but he's still going strong. He continues to mother over their cat including bathing her daily with lots of licks. There are times he gets a bit too amorous with the kitty. Bob says they're waiting on their first litter of "puppy kitties."

Even though Kody is not a youngster any more, he's still got plenty of energy to chase the cat around after a good nap. His legs are a bit too short to jump up on the couch or bed but he's taught his humans well. They sure understand that look he gives them and it automatically gets him lifted up to where he wants to go.

Blessing of the Pets

by Judy Leister

We love our pets and they bless us with unconditional love. Saint Francis of Assisi, Patron Saint of the Animals, preached to the birds, blessed the fish and even talked to the wolves. He loved them all. In honor of him, pets have been blessed and celebrated on or near his feast day of Oct. 4 for many, many years.

TR is a pet-loving community and we would like to join in with our own Blessing of the Pets. Since the majority of our residents have not yet made their journey south by Oct. 4, we will be holding our celebration Wednesday, March 5 at 1 p.m.

Legends say that herds of wild animals came to be blessed by Saint Francis. This blessing can include, but is not limited to, companion animals like dogs, cats and birds. It can also include agricultural animals such as cows, chickens and pigs.

Mark your calendars for the TR Blessing of the Pets to be held on Wednesday, March 5 at 1 p.m. at the South Paw Dog Park (corner of 10th and 14th Streets). All safe pets and their humans are invited. We also invite everyone who would like to watch. Please bring a chair.

In addition to the pets that will be attending, we also would like to remember the many TR pets who have left us and passed over the Rainbow Bridge.



Birding Activity



by Tom Butler

Birding Paradise. Tom, where can you find this "Birding Paradise" you may ask. The answer could be hundreds of different locations worldwide, but for me the answer is Costa Rica. With over 900 different species of birds in an area twice the size of Texas, the biodiversity of this country is the envy of most. With over 500,000 species of animals, plants and fungi, Costa Rica has the greatest species density of any country in the world. I will be traveling with members of the Pasco Audubon Society for a weeklong guided tour of nature at its finest. It is a good thing that there are so many birds because 300,000 of those species are insects. Yes, I will pack bug spray.

The neotropical climate of Costa Rica is formed by the numerous geographical features found here. Caribbean lowlands are found at elevations of only 180 to 220 feet and contain lowland rainforests, wetlands, rivers and secondary growth. A perfect location to spot a Great Green Macaw, Snowy Cotinga, Pied



CRESTED CARACARA

Puffbird or a Semi-plumbeous Hawk. A good day of birdwatching here should result in 150 different species being sighted. I can't wait. The Sarapiquí lowlands will be one of our first locations and visitors can witness 2,077 plant species, 125 mammals, 420 birds, 48 amphibians and 87 reptiles. No

need for an alarm clock in this area, the Howler Monkeys will alert you to daybreak. Exciting, at least on the first day.

We will visit several intermediate levels as we transition to the cloud forest in later days. This environment extends from 3,300 feet to 8,200 feet in elevation and is nearly always in mist, fog or rain. This is such a specialized environment that it contains plants and animals that have adapted to these specific habitat conditions and are generally not found anywhere else. This results in seeing entirely different species. Isn't nature fantastic? Not only will we see Manikims, Corvids, Motmots and dozens of Hummingbirds but throw in a few Bats, Monkeys and Sloths and you have a veritable zoo-like experience. Jaguars also roam these areas, but we won't mention them further, (you only have to outrun one person). The Resplendent Quetzal is the holy grail of birds for me. These beauties are migratory and can be difficult to locate. Thank goodness for highly skilled guides. Watch for daily photos, if the Internet holds out, as I will return on March 9 with tons of pictures to share. Stay tuned.



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FEMALE RUBY-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD



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An introduction to our Maintenance Crew

by Bob Curran

Ray Hill, the General Manager of Travelers Rest RV Resort and Golf Course, is not a man of hyperbole or exaggeration. When he uses a phrase like “best ever,” he feels strongly about the topic and means what he says. He said exactly that recently when discussing the Travelers Rest RV Resort and Golf Course Maintenance Department.

“This is the best crew we’ve ever had,” he stated confidently. “We have a great combination of skills and they work very well together under our Maintenance Supervisor Wes Frye.”

The Maintenance Staff is made up of, in alphabetical order, Cody Adamson, Scott Adamson, Roger Finch, Wes Frye, Tina Hall, Tom Hall, David Huffstutler, Dave Napoletano, Tony Olm, Bill Shortway, Steven Sikes and Lee Stover.

On any given day, they are working on buildings, plumbing, doors, windows and floors, sewers, electrical systems, appliances, machinery, landscaping, HVAC systems, cleaning and safety equipment, among many other tasks.

In the case of a place like TR, there are also “work orders” that have been submitted by residents and visitors.

The Maintenance Shop, located directly across from the entrance to Snack Shack Road, houses countless tools and vehicles ranging from backhoes, pay loaders, golf carts and lawnmowers to every tool imaginable.



Scott Adamson and Tony Olm review work orders before starting their day.

“With a 53-year-old park, you’re going to have infrastructure repairs with broken pipes and sewer issues and we are addressing stuff like that now,” Hill said. “We try to keep the Board of Directors and the residents and visitors updated on all major projects and I enjoy doing that weekly column in *The TR Times* with Rich Kushman, Director of Computer Operations for the newspaper.”

Hill knows more than a little bit about the history and responsibilities involved with the year-round upkeep of a 176-acre RV resort and golf course and with the needs that come with “the season,” Nov. 1 to May 1, when the snowbirds are here.



Thursdays are for cleaning the hot tub. It’s Scott Adamson’s turn this day.



Photos by Bill and Pam Watkins

BILL SHORTWAY, SCOTT ADAMSON, TOM HALL, CODY ADAMSON, DAVID HUFFSTUTLER, WES FRYE, TOM OLM AND LEE STOVER. NOT PICTURED ARE TINA HALL, ROGER FINCH, DAVID NAPOLETANO AND STEVEN SIKES.



Lee Stover makes some fine-tuning adjustments to keep our equipment in good running order.

The Kalamazoo, Mich. native and Brooksville, Fla. resident was hired as the Maintenance Supervisor in 1996 after managing several furniture stores.

“I applied for the job at TR thinking it would just be a temporary stop,” he laughed. “I’ve always enjoyed building and renovating things and I love working outdoors.”

In 2017, Hill was named General Manager of TR and Frye was promoted to Maintenance Supervisor, filling Hill’s spot.

He says he still very much

enjoys helping with a maintenance project on occasion but he has complete faith in Frye and the manner in which he manages the department.

“He’s been here for 20 years and he does a great job,” Hill said. “He is very good at what he does and he keeps the day-to-day things running smoothly. He really does a lot of work without a lot of people.”

Frye, a native and resident of Dade City, was hired at TR in April 2004 and says, “I like fixing things and making things work the way

they are supposed to work.” He will stop into the main office a couple of times each day but he really relishes working out in the field.

His 12-person crew, two of whom work on the golf course, must be able to handle a wide variety of tasks and he takes past experience into account on the rare occasion that there is a job opening in his department.

“The last two guys we hired included a guy who was a roofer and one who worked in hospital maintenance so they brought a variety of skills to the team,” he said. “But the rest of the people have been here for 5 to 10 years so they know the routine. We try to keep at it.”

Hill and Frye both take pride in the fact that the TR Maintenance employees have never had a serious injury and they are always trained at length before using any machinery they haven’t used before.

Frye pointed out that “water, electric and sewer are always the main priority on a year-round basis and bigger projects are usually addressed once the snowbirds have departed.”

Of course, the work schedule got upended when Hurricane Milton, one of the most intense hurricanes on record in the Atlantic Basin, hit Florida on Oct. 9, 2024.

“We were relatively lucky at TR because we didn’t have much structural damage,” Frye said. “We had a lot of trees down, flooding and had to replace some fencing along the Golf Course. We had a lot of ‘hangers’ (tree limbs), too. We tried to address the common areas first and then tackled other areas around the park.”

Frye said “it was probably late December before we were finished cleaning up after the hurricane.”

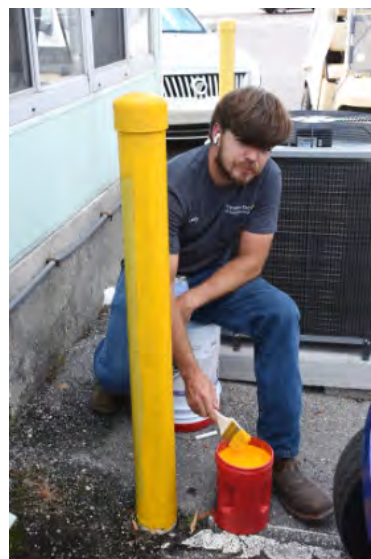
Longtime residents as well as first time visitors seem to appreciate the hard work that goes into maintaining an RV resort and golf course.

Reviews on Google are universally favorable.

“The Maintenance guys keep the indoor spaces spotless and the grounds impeccable,” said one reviewer.

“It’s absolutely beautiful and it’s a very well-maintained RV park,” wrote another.

No wonder Hill calls it the best crew ever.



You never know which job you will be assigned. Cody Adamson paints poles and fills the ice machine.



Tom Hall and Dave Napoletano perform inside tasks during rainy days.

TR Sports

Ladies' Golf League

by Kathy Reimann
Wednesday, Feb. 19

What a wonderful morning for our 36 lady golfers. Even better were the impressive results we had. We had two Golfers of the Week. From the low handicappers Vicki Prasch shot her personal best of gross 34, net 27 and 1 birdie. From the high handicappers Susan Carr shot a gross 41, net 25, and 1 chip-in. Congratulations to both ladies and to all our golfers who are making our League so much fun!

Low Handicap Gross

Vicki Prasch.....	34
Sylvia Cole.....	35
Maureen Peet.....	37

Low Handicap Net

Mary DeWeerd.....	29
Trish Horney.....	30
Vicki Cloyd.....	31

Closest to # 5:

Sylvia Cole.....	18'9"
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Birdies:

Maureen Peet.....	2
Vicki Prasch.....	1

Fewest Putts:

Mary DeWeerd, Trish Horney..	12
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High Handicap Gross

Susan Carr.....	41
Kathy Reimann,	
Denise Michaud.....	43

High Handicap New

Janet Beisel.....	28
Val Smith, Betty Colborne,	
Dee Branchaud.....	31

Closest to # 3:

Pat Butler.....	24'
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Chip-ins:

Trish Horney, Susan Carr,	
Betty Colborne.....	1



TR RC Motorsports

by Tom Stuart
Wednesday, Feb. 19

Top Point Earners

Shawn Liaguno.....	36
Kevin Cahill.....	33
Mike Clark.....	29



Table Tennis

by Charles Mason
Monday, Feb. 17

Barry-10 wins, Carey and Kim-7 wins, Tom and Mike-5 wins.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Bill-6 wins, Kim, Mike and Eric-5 wins, Rob and Dave-4 wins.



Cribbage

by Bob Luther
Monday, Feb. 17

Dave Adams.....	605
Gregg Sweetser.....	577
Eric Van Horn.....	572



Dominoes

by Linda Gough
Thursday, Feb. 20

Gary Anderson.....	251
Joan Hyde.....	188
Linda Gough.....	130

Men's Golf League

by Barry English
Thursday, Feb. 20

Low Handicap Gross

Bill Harkins.....	34
Bruce Anderson, Lloyd Marsh,	
Moe Michaud, Jim Prasch.....	35

Low Handicap Net

Wayne Schacht.....	29
Ken Person, Mark Fedus.....	30

Closest to # 5:

Terry Halbrook.....	5'3"
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Birdies:

Lloyd Marsh.....	3
Brett Honeycutt.....	2
Bill Harkins, Bruce Anderson, Jim	
Prasch, John Peet, Ken Lasure,	
Ken Neer, Ken Person, Sam	
Wykoff, Stan Motycka, Terry	
Halbrook.....	1

High Handicap Gross

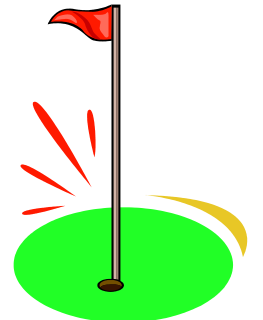
Sam Wykoff.....	37
Frank Bovenberg,	
Roger LaPoon.....	39

Low Net

Wolf Reimann.....	29
Dennis Ledbetter.....	30
Stan Motycka, Kevin Weik.....	31

Closest to # 3:

Serge Loiselle.....	6'1"
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Bowling

by Leslie Price
Friday, Feb. 21

Men's Scratch High Game

Bill Buczek.....	172
John Schell.....	171
Mark Hentchel.....	165

Men's Scratch High Series

Bill Buczek.....	486
Mark Hentchel.....	440
Don Markle.....	408

Men's Handicap High Game

John Schell.....	289
Dick Wheatley.....	249
Mark Hentchel.....	243

Men's Handicap High Series

Dick Wheatley.....	735
John Schell.....	719
Mark Hentchel.....	674

Men's High Average

Bill Buczek.....	163
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Women's Scratch High Game

Lin Buczek.....	216
Pat Markle.....	163
Carol Schell.....	154

Women's Scratch High Series

Lin Buczek.....	502
Leslie Price.....	416
Pat Markle.....	412

Women's Handicap High Game

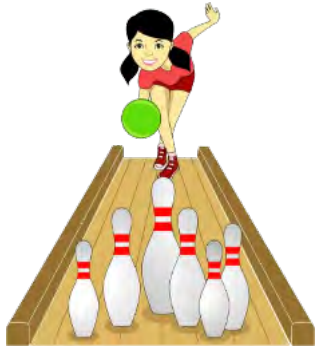
Lin Buczek.....	295
Carol Schell.....	267
Pat Markle.....	259

Women's Handicap High Series

Lin Buczek.....	739
Carol Schell.....	724
Pat Markle.....	700

Women's High Average

Lin Buczek.....	148
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500 cards

by Deborah May and Connie Bradley
Saturday, Feb. 22

Barb Watson.....	1280
Carol Jean Beard.....	1220
Arlene Wykoff.....	1000
John Bearman.....	1000
Jen Furman.....	950
Connie Bradley.....	860



Wizard

by Denise Weik
Tuesday, Feb. 18

Table 1

Game 1	
Kevin Weik.....	390

Game 2

Kevin Weik.....	410
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Table 3

Game 1	
Elaine Schwartz.....	440

Game 2

Peggy Biser.....	320
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Partners Party Bridge

by Jen Furman
Tuesday, Feb. 18

Mike Clark, John Cyr.....	2040
Connie Bradley,	
Jen Furman.....	1870

Pat Dellamuth,	
Barry Sellick.....	1190
Kathy and Lacy Shawver.....	1000

Thursday, Feb. 20

Kitty Fisher, Warren Buffet..	2720
Janet and Harold Baal.....	2030
Tawnya Rowden,	
Jim Weigand.....	1880

Pat Dellamuth,	
Barry Sellick.....	1610
Mike Clark, John Cyr.....	1370

Connie Bradley,	
Jen Furman.....	1120
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09-04 Ken Pech
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13-07 Frank Meier
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2551 Phil Simmers
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The TR Times advertising policy

by Margaret Emmetts

The TR Times has an advertising policy that has evolved over the years. While I will not go into all the details of the policy, I will list some of the more pertinent concepts.

No material of an abusive, unsavory, libelous, seditious, derogatory, nature, etc. will be accepted.

Articles must adhere to The TR Times vision and mission statements, that is they should reflect TR in a positive light. Submissions must include contributor's name.

No discussion of personnel matters within the park are acceptable.

Hi Lites only refer to articles in the paper.

The Editor and Operating Committee are the sole judges of what is to be published.

Acceptance of ads is at the discretion of the Operating Committee.

Ads are free to residents only for the sale of personal items, not business, work-related items or services.

Letters to the Editor size limit is 250 words and must be signed by the person submitting. If the letter is rejected by the Operating Committee the writer will be notified.

Ongoing events such as Flea Market, Yard Sales and club activities will not be published unless the chairperson submits an article.

Articles from the Internet will not be published without authentication and proper credit/permission from author and/or source.

Articles must be of interest to residents and current in nature. No political or world events.

Business advertising must be contracted and invoiced at current rates.

Should you have any questions about our policy, do not hesitate to contact us.



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To be a trusted source of information for the TR Community.

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