

The TR Times

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Serving the residents of Travelers Rest Resort, Dade City, Florida

Friday, January 17, 2020

Hi Lites

Friday Night Dance

50s and 60s

Friday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Canadian Luncheon

Saturday, Jan. 18, in Busch Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

On Jan. 19, Bob Sanders, Country top storyteller. Ice cream 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Program follows. See page 2.

Veranda Chat

Monday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. on the Veranda outside of the Post Office.

Blessing of the Pets

Monday, Jan. 20, 3 p.m. at the Puppy Park. See page 13.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Jan. 21, The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Pie Society 2018. Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Coffee Seminars

Seminars are held in Busch Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

Tuesday, Jan. 21. GERD by Advent Health.

Thursday, Jan. 23.

Pre-arrange your burial service, with Gary Randol pre-arrangement advisor.

Wednesday Concert Series

Wednesday, Jan. 22, Jonathan Elgart pays tribute to the legendary Barry Manilow, in Busch Hall. See page 3.

Pizza Party and Dance

Thursday, Jan 23. See page 6.

Activity Reminders

Fire/Rescue 33

Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Busch Hall.

Ohio Day Lunch

Sunday, Jan. 26, in Citrus East at 1 p.m. See page 6.

Travelogue

Monday, Jan. 27, River Cruise at 3 p.m. in Citrus West. See page 7.

Square Dancing

Monday, Jan. 27. Square dance in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Showcase Day

Wednesday, Jan 29, in Busch Hall. Acts on stage at 1 p.m.

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TR Board candidates announced

by Linda Smith

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

The Nominating Committee received resumes and interviewed candidates for the six vacant positions on the Board the week of Dec. 16, 2019. There are three vacancies for three-year terms

and three vacancies for two-year terms to be filed at the 2020 Annual General Meeting.

On Jan. 3, the Nominating Committee declared all candidates fully qualified to run for the vacant positions.

The Nominating Committee recommended the following candidates, in alphabetical order, to receive Board Proxies: Randy Doell, John Green, Leo Lejeune,

Katherine Shawver, Rosita Williams and Pamela Woods.

The Board of Directors accepted the Nominating Committee's recommendation.

Lisa Cahill and Ken Lewis will also be on the ballot seeking election to become a member of the Board of Directors. The election will take place at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m.

The Nominating Committee would like to thank the 14 residents who submitted their resumes and went through the interview process.

Nominating Committee Chair, Linda Smith, would again like to thank Terry Ellison, Frank Meier, Donna Neer and Debra Niles for serving on the Nominating Committee.

Eight candidates vie for six Board positions

by Margaret Emmetts

We are fortunate this year to have eight candidates vying for six Board positions. Because of the number of candidates, space does not permit us to print each candidate's complete resume. As a result we will print some highlights from each resume. The complete resumes will be in the packet which will be mailed to you prior to the Annual General Meeting.



KENNETH LEWIS

Ken Lewis of 03-39 has 40 years experience in retail store and property management. He was the owner/manager of Sud's and More in Kittery, Me. He was also a Transfer Station Manager in Somersworth, NJ and General Manager of a truck stop in Portsmouth, NH.

Lewis attended school in York, ME.



LEO V. LEJEUNE

Leo Lejeune of 2628 was Facilities Manager at Alfred State College and Foreman of inventory control at Bell Canada in Toronto, Canada.

Lejeune received degrees in Business Administration, Electric and Electronics, Management and Supervision from SUNY Alfred. He also obtained Maintenance Management certification from Hofstra University as well as Business Management and Accounting from Seneca College.



JOHN A. GREEN

John Green of 09-13 is currently serving as the appointed President/CEO of the TR Board of Directors.

Green's prior work experience included Senior Auditor, Risk Management for Ontario Hydro/OPG and Chemical Research Analyst at INCO Research Labs.

His education includes BSc at the University of Waterloo, Chemical Engineering Technology at Sheridan College, Certified Environmental Auditor, and various training certifications.



RANDY DOELL

Randy Doell of 04-23 is well known at TR where he served as Manager for 14 years. The 14 years provided Randy with extensive experience in all phases of park operation.

Doell currently works for Berkshire Hathaway Home Services. His was previously Plant Manager and Vice President of Business Development for a Memphis printing company.

Doell holds Florida real estate and Community Association Management licenses. He is a Notary, member of the American Writers and Artists Inc., a Certified Public Consultant and Internal Auditor. He attended Southeast Community College and Boston University.



ROSITA GEORGE WILLIAMS

Rosita Williams of 10-72 has worked for the Great Neck Public School system, was a Title Officer with Fidelity National Title, served as a real estate paralegal, was the Assistant Director of Security at Adelphi University and Assistant Director of Security and Telecommunications at Hofstra University. She also served on the New York Annual Conference, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

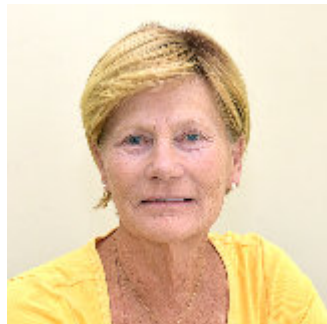
Williams education includes Human Resource Management training from Empire State College, certification in Medical Billing and Coding from Sanford-Brown Institute, certification in Paralegal Studies from Washington Online Institute and some psychology/education courses from Hofstra University.



KATHERINE SHAWVER

Katherine Shawver is a full-time TR resident at 10-04. Her work experience includes positions in corporate and institutional settings which gave her experience in planning, project management, budget development, financial oversight and leadership training.

Shawver served six years with Project Management Institute Education Foundation and three years as a member of the Girl Scout Council Board of Directors. Recently she served as Campground Manager at a Trailway Campground.



LISA K. CAHILL

Lisa Cahill, a full-time resident of the park at 19-29, has an extensive business background. She has worked for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, a Tampa accounting firm, a Tampa Title company and has a real estate license. She is also part owner of a Landscape and Maintenance company and a dental sales company.

Ms. Cahill attended Millikin University where she majored in Music/Art and minored in psychology.



PAMELA J. WOOD

Pamela Wood is a full-time resident of TR at 2809. She has an extensive background in finance, having served as Town Accountant in Topsfield, Town Treasurer/Tax Collector/Finance Director in Georgetown, Town Treasurer/Tax Collector, Assistant Town Accountant in Topsfield, Head Teller/Assistant Branch Manager at Family Bank and Head Teller at the Arlington Trust Bank.

Wood was also a Cub Scout Leader.

Wood was educated in Middleton, Mass.

Manager's Notes

by Donna Kerrick

At the last Forum meeting the comment was made that it was difficult to locate houses in The Village. Someone explained a very easy way to find a particular lot when you know the number. The map at the end of this article will help you follow the explanation. All of the 2500s start on the west side and go around the perimeter of The Village; with the Holly Court cul-de-sac being part of the perimeter.

All of 2600s start on the east side of Maple, continue around the curve on Maple and turn right on Busch Lane and right again on Jake Way. If you look at the map, you will see that the 2600s create an island toward the west side of The Village. Again if you look at the map, you will notice another smaller island south of the 2600s island. This small island lies between Jake Way and Oak Hill Avenue. This island houses all of the 2700s. Lastly on the map you will see a medium-sized island between Maple Avenue and Busch Lane. This island houses all of the 2800s. The lot numbering in The Village can be confusing to all of us since it is so different from what we are used to with the United States Postal Service. I hope this explanation lessens the confusion.



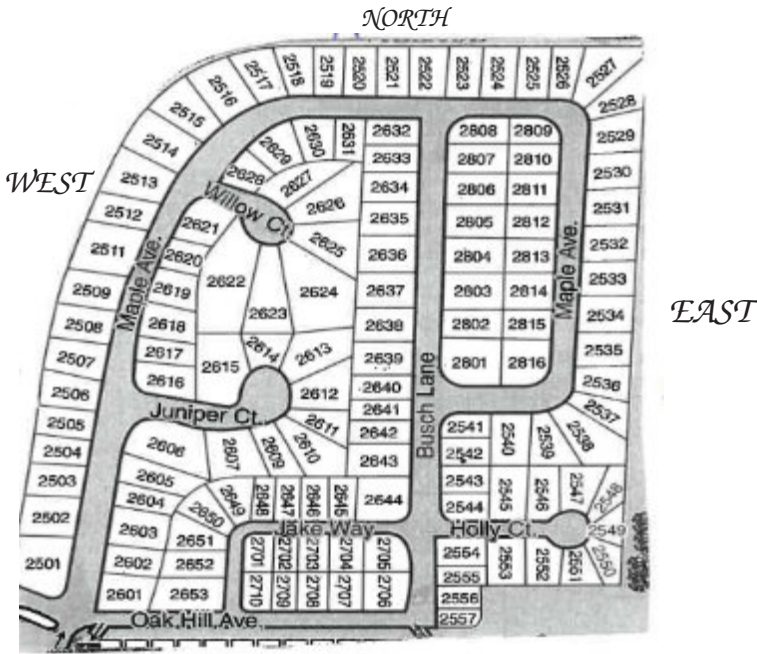
RAY HILL

Annual Meeting packets will be going out within the next several weeks. Your packet will be sent to the address on your stock certificate. If you are going to be in the park from now to the date of the Annual Meeting we want to put the packet in

your mailbox here. If the address on your stock certificate is not your TR address or if you are not sure which address is on your stock certificate, please send a note or an email requesting that your packet be put in your TR mailbox if that is your choice. Please do not call the office, as we need it in writing that you want your packet put in your box here

Emailreservations@travelersrestresort.com or send a note to the Post Office addressed to TR Office or drop off a note at the office.

Hope everyone is having a great season. Remember this park depends on all of our volunteers.



Introducing Ken Langell our new Sunday Night host

by John Lawrence

A few weeks ago when, in answer to a question posed by an onstage performer, Doug Pederson made a point of stating that Ken was now the permanent replacement as our Sunday Night Emcee, we were all mildly surprised. However, we all trust Doug's good intents and we are happy to have Ken begin his new job with Doug's guidance. However we now all wondered about 'who he is and where he came from.'

Ken told me that he was a Hoosier whose parents were both educators. His mother taught elementary school and his father was a grade school principal who in his spare time was also a magician and fascinating storyteller.

Ken smiled when he said, "So I come by whatever talent I have honestly."

Ken and wife Sandy started with a 1976 Airstream and now live full time in their 31 foot 1985 Airstream on lot 11-28. Ken mentioned that it

always gets comments and compliments wherever they go. They use it during the summer months traveling and attending rallies. They especially enjoy the Swiss Festival National Rally in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Ken is an avid fly fisherman, and he and Sandy worked for a while as co-managers of a fly-fishing lodge in Belize.

He was a member of a band called Hogeye Navy for more than 20 years, playing guitar and singing. They performed Irish and Scottish songs, sea chanteys and American folk music.

Upon retirement five years ago, the Langells decided to explore Florida. TR residents Phil and Mardelle St. John strongly encouraged them to visit TR. They did and have been here ever since.

We first met Ken at a bonfire where he had us mesmerized with his animated



Photo by Jack Carey KEN LANGELL

telling of a story about a prospector in the old west. Then we saw him as an accomplished singer and guitarist on stage in Busch Hall.

Ken works at the Snack Shack on Thursdays and he and Sandy started the Dulcimer Dumdidies. They enjoy taking part in many activities and strongly believe you get out of TR what you put into it.

Let us entertain you

Bob Sander, the storyteller, comes to TR

by Ken Langell

It is my great pleasure to bring a captivating storyteller to TR. Bob Sander and I have been close friends since college days, and let me say that anything he says about me is not true.

In the early 1980s, acting on a suggestion from a friend, Bob went to hear a professional storyteller at work. "I thought I might have found a calling," he said. "The power of the spoken word set me on a track I've been following since then."



BOB SANDER

providing entertainment and comfort to children recovering from health problems.

Bob has been blessed with numerous opportunities and recognition for his work over the years. He has commissioned stories for *Storytelling Arts of Indiana*, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, General Electric, RCI, The Indiana Humanities Council, the Indiana Historical Society and Public Radio and Television. He was awarded grants, such as a Frank Basile Emerging Stories grant and Telling History through Stories. He has made numerous festival appearances and worked in education through [Young Audiences](#) and assorted libraries state-wide. In 2001, the [Arts Council of Indianapolis](#) awarded Bob a Creative Renewal Fellowship, a cherished recognition.

Come to Busch Hall on Sunday, Jan. 19, to hear Bob's stories that will make you laugh, weep, and remember wonderful moments from your own story.

Ice cream social at 5:45-6:45 p.m., announcements at 6:45 p.m. and program immediately following.

Announcement regarding announcements



by Ken Langell

Everyone who attended the program last Sunday night saw what a mountain of announcements was read. Now that *The TR Times* is back in full operation, I want to remind everyone of the

policy concerning Sunday night announcements. In general, events should be publicized with a notice in *The TR Times*. Sunday night announcements are for special events, public safety notices or last minute changes that occurred after a newspaper article appeared.

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Wednesday Concert Series presents

Barry Manilow Tribute Show - is Barely Manilow - Wednesday, Jan. 22

by Doug Pedersen

Johnathan Elgart, cousin of famed big band leaders Les and Larry Elgart, grew up in Boston and wanted to be just like his favorite vocalist Barry Manilow. That love has now developed into a very special tribute show honoring the music of this talented vocalist and songwriter.

The Concert Series program on Wednesday, Jan. 22 will give you the opportunity to take a trip down memory lane with Jonathan and his band as they recreate the top hits of Barry Manilow - I write the songs, Mandy, It's a miracle, Can't smile without you, Copacabana, and so many more.

Join us for this very special program with music from an era with listenable melodies and understandable lyrics. The two-hour show with intermission begins promptly at 7 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is with a season reserved seat ticket or general admission seats at \$10 per person payable at the door in exact change, please, or by check made payable to Travelers Rest Resort.



Note:

Last Sunday Doug Pedersen made an announcement regarding the first Concert Series program. He advised that 209 season tickets had been sold. An additional 139 tickets were sold at the door for the performance. The result was about a \$500 deficit to cover the cost of that event. Programs for this series generally cost between \$4000 and \$8500.

Pederson also noted that there were about a dozen people in the laundry area that were enjoying the program without paying for it. This is not the way things are done at TR. If you plan to enjoy a program, please pay your fair share.

Scenes from our first Concert Series program



Alan Tripp and Scott Griff n are known for their antics during their programs.



Photos by Bill Bradford



Alan's father has a great voice and traditionally sings at least one song.

At left, Alan's new daughter Abigail perches on dad's lap as he plays. Guess she'll be playing soon!



Fabia's Meat Farms—Monday, 1/20, 11 a.m.—2 p.m.

Glavich Produce—Monday, 01/20, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

Pig Daddy's BBQ—Monday, 01/20, 4 p.m.—7 p.m.

Got Lobstah?—Wednesday, 1/22, 4 p.m.—7 p.m.

Fabia's Meat Farms—Thursday, 01/23, 11 a.m.—2 p.m.

Glavich Produce—Thursday, 01/23, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

Glavich Produce—Friday, 01/24, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

ALL LOCATED AT OAK VIEW PAVILLION

Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

The new year is here and activities have started for this season. The Snack Shack is now open for delicious lunches. Make sure you take advantage of their daily offerings, Monday through Saturday.

Watch the TR website in the residents' section as well as *The TR Times* for updates on activities and events. Sometimes there are location changes that need to be made because of the new buildings and scheduling. Please be patient during this transition season. We are so pleased to have the new buildings in place and utilized. If you haven't visited them yet, please take time to familiarize yourself with them. The office is wonderful. The amount of space is amazing and welcoming.

There are no sites available in the park for this season. What a feat to be at full capacity this early in the year. There are 45 shares available for purchase and the prices range from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$7,000.

The Nominating Committee under the leadership of Linda Smith has done a wonderful job finding and vetting candidates for the six vacancies on the Board of Directors. There are three two-year terms and three three-year terms that need to be filled. The report of the Nominating Com-



LINDA GELINAS

The tables for ticket sales in the Post Office Lobby will be taken down after each ticket sale session. If tickets are being sold and tables are required, please request them in advance through the TR office. Anything left on the tables after ticket sales are done will be discarded.

All activities falling under the Travelers Rest Activity Groups must submit a new 5-year plan annually by Jan. 31 of each year. These plans outline the activities' costs, any fundraising that is proposed throughout the season and the projected costs for the projects. Any funding requests must be approved for the next years' budget which is prepared in February and presented at the Annual General Meeting in March. If the requests are not made by Jan. 31, there will be no funding approved for payment for the 2020/2021 season. This underscores the importance of completing and submitting the 5-year plan on time. Activity Chairpersons will be notified of the requirements by their Board of Directors Liaison.

Welcome to everyone here for the season, whether returning or new residents. Remember to wear your name tag when you are out and about and introduce yourself to everyone you meet!

mittee is printed on the front page of this paper and has been posted on the Board of Directors Information Board near the Post Office entrance. Eight candidates are running for the six vacancies.

There will be a Meet the Candidates meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall. Please watch the newspaper and bulletin boards for exact details as that date approaches. There is an opportunity for stockholders to submit questions in advance for the candidates. See related article on this page.

Please check the Manager's Desk column on page 2 of this issue which has important information about getting your correct address on file to receive the Annual Meeting packet of information which will be mailed shortly.

Meet the Candidates


by Margaret Emmetts

On Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. *The TR Times* will conduct a Meet the Candidates program.

The program will begin with an opening statement from each candidate, to be followed by questions from residents. As is the custom, residents will not address the candidates directly. Please use the coupon on this page to submit your questions to the *TR Times* prior to the program. Coupons will also be available at the meeting and may be submitted there to a *TR Times* representative. Questions may be addressed to a specific candidate or to the entire slate. Since most candidates have not had prior experience as Board members, please do not ask questions regarding Board Policies and Procedures.

Following the Q and A period, each candidate will give a closing statement.

Please plan to attend to become an informed voter.



Do you have a question
for the candidates?

Meet the Candidates Thurs. Feb. 6

Question for _____

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Some reasons TR is unique

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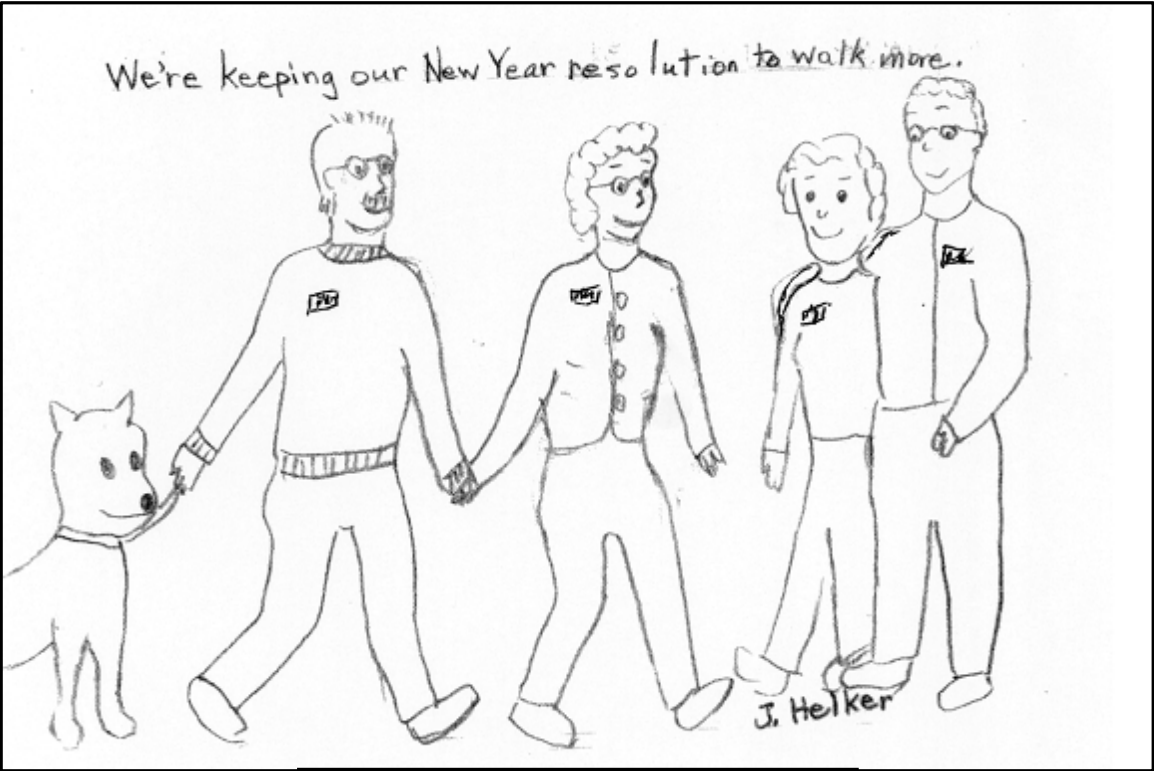
First of all we are a friendly group. We smile and wave at everyone we see. I believe we have even programmed the delivery people that come into the park to do the same. During the summer I live in a metropolitan area where this is not the custom. Yet we get so used to smiling, waving and saying hello that I tend to continue the practice at home.

Second, we wear our name tags so we know to whom we are speaking. At our ages, our memories may not be as great as they once were, but the name tags help immeasurably.

Third, we volunteer. If we were to eliminate volunteerism can you imagine what the park would be like? We would have to hire hundreds of people to handle jobs like tending the gardens, etc. Realize how the cost of living here would escalate!

Last, we put away chairs and tables! We are so programmed to this activity that we actually have to be notified when chairs and tables are to be left where they are.

I don't think you will find another park like TR. Isn't it wonderful to live here? *mre*



The Servant's Plow

Setting our mind toward heaven

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Our Monday Bible Study group has been studying the topic of heaven. We have been engaged since last season, digging through the Bible, mining out truths about the future kingdom of every believer. It has been challenging at times investigating theories in Randy Alcorn's book entitled *Heaven*, but I think everyone in the group would agree it is exciting discovering things we never realized before.

Colossians 3: 1-2 says this, "Since you have been raised to new life with Christ set your sights on the realities of heaven, where Christ sits in the place of honor at God's right hand. Think about the things of heaven..."

The Greek word *zeteo* means to seek by inquiring; to investigate or search; to reach a binding resolution. The verb is in the present tense suggesting an ongoing process. We are striving to learn more about the place that



ANTHONY SHIPE

Jesus went to prepare for us (John 14:2). Why not consider letting our imagination soar? We have the privilege to ask our Heavenly Father for illumination to such topics, and He delights in sending abundant grace to run free in our lives.

We sometimes forget that God is able (2nd Corinthians 9:8) to reveal truth in our hectic and detailed schedules. Do you have any doubt that God is able to meet your needs? Are you convinced that He is preparing a place for you? If there is some lingering doubt or

unbelief, it is fair to say that you render Him unable and God becomes ineffective in your life.

There is hope, however, in the most stubborn of mindsets that we find ourselves. In the book of Proverbs, it says that "all hard work brings a profit" and "the desires of the diligent are fully satisfied."

Our new year ahead can be measured on the scales of uncertainty. There are no concrete promises of good health, wealth and longevity. We can certainly try to defy the odds in certain cases. Many have been successful in building security, happiness and contingencies. The hard-core truth about life is that it can, at any given moment, change without expectation.

Our minds can become accustomed to thinking about present situations and set on the temporary things of this world. There has been significant effort to discredit anything related to spiritual matters and a great resistance in preparing for the next world.

I would shortchange my calling as a minister of God to proclaim anything less than this profound absolute truth of life after death. Colossians 3:1-2 is a direct command from a loving God to set our hearts and minds on the realities of Heaven. My hope is that this message will resonate with the multitudes of skeptics. For those of us who hold beliefs in the Christian faith there is always a need to reset our minds toward heavenly thinking. "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things... (on earth will fall into place)." The richness of Christ will be yours. He will supply you with all you need so that grace may abound.

Security alert

by Margaret Emmetts

At the January Forum, John Green mentioned a security issue. Unwanted solicitors are coming into the park seeking work, most recently a man who offers to fix dents in vehicles.

Not only are solicitors of this type not supposed to be in the park, but this individual has approached a number of people and is known to do substandard work.

For your own protection, do not allow unknown people to do work for you. If you are aware that someone is going door-to-door soliciting work, please notify the office immediately.

If you have been scammed, it is important not only to report the situation to the Sheriff's Office, but you should also request that they investigate the situation. If no investigation is requested, your problem may just be filed. After notifying the Sheriff's office, then please notify the TR office so they can take appropriate action. Be advised that TR's office cannot file a report with the Sheriff in your behalf.

Contact the Pasco Sheriff's Office at 352-518-5070.

Looking Back

by Mary Kosbab

30 years ago - The Editor of *The TR Times* is Gerry Bloch. The World Affairs Club lead by Vince Dunfrey discusses "The Invasion of Panama". Last call for golf lesson sign-up is announced by Merrill Marvin. 1600 golf balls are retrieved from bodies of water by Steve Kalitsch, some to be used at the Golf Range.

20 years ago - Ladies Golf Tournament is chaired by Sally Magalski and Cass Moore. Joan Gundrum is Corporate Secretary. Barbara Hargadon writes a weekly column entitled Barbara's Tips and Bits giving tips on living in small spaces like an RV.

10 years ago - Record low temperatures have icicles hanging from awnings, ice weighing down tree limbs and people's breaths condensing. *The TR Times* celebrates its 25th year in publication. The TR in-park cable television has a dedicated station, Channel 25, used to post information about events.



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The Siren



by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

2020 – We all want it to be a very good year! So, let’s start it off right with a few reminders about how things work best when you need emergency assistance. These simple actions will help us find you, access your residence to help you if you cannot open the door, and obtain critical medical information to provide to incoming Pasco Fire/Rescue Paramedics and EMTs.

1- Every lot at TR should have an address sign, compliments of the Resort. If you have not received one, please inquire at the TR Office. In RV South and the Cabanas, the signs should be located between your main dwelling, RV or Park Model and the road. In the Village, the signs should be at the corner of your drive and sidewalk on the side of your home where you want us to enter. Please leave the signs close to ground level because that is where we will look for them. Some have used a small section of PVC pipe to elevate the sign a few inches and protect it from mowers, weed eaters, and edgers, and that is fine. Please, take a look around your block. If someone has forgotten to get and display their address sign, please gently remind them. If you ever call 911, emergency crews want to be able to find you even on a moonless or stormy night.

2- Use a 4-digit address when you call 911. While we realize that the typical way to tell a friend where you reside may have two or three digits. It is VERY important that you use four digits when you call 911. Imagine that the emergency page to a TR First Responder says: “Heart problems, 29129-603 Johnston Rd.” Yikes! Heart Problems! We need to get there quickly! Hmm...

Help us to help you

“603” which TR Lot is that? It may be 06-03 (in RV South), but may also be 60-03 (on Golf View). How much time will we lose getting to the resident who needs our help?

There are numerous examples of how addresses given verbally to 911 Dispatch can cause delay in reaching a resident who needs emergency care. Nearly every year we have at least one confusing lot number for a potentially critical condition. Even one is too many!

3 - If you lock your doors while you are home, and live alone, tell us how to enter in case you cannot unlock doors in an emergency. Some of our residents have lockboxes outside for their keys, some use a hide-a-key, and some give us a spare key for our secured box on the medical cart. If there is a special way to get in, please fill out our form at the Fire Station and let us know. As a last resort, Pasco County rescue can break in to reach a patient, but as First Responders, we cannot.

In an emergency, seconds count, and we want to reach you as quickly as possible. If you have access instructions, ask for the Fire Station Access Form at Busch Hall on Sunday evenings or Tuesday mornings at the Fire Station from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

4 – Complete or update your Vial of Life information and put it in the door of your refrigerator. The information on your Vial of Life sheet is critical to your emergency treatment and of course at the time you need that information the most, you are the least prepared to gather it together. The simple solution is to do it now and update it annually. Medications are particularly important to all of your caregivers so please keep those medications current all the time. Get a Vial of Life or the 2019/20 Vial Information sheet on Sunday evenings at Busch Hall or Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Fire Station.

How does the TR Fire-Rescue Association use the money it raises from the Pancake Breakfast?

by Jean Cobb

The proceeds from the Pancake Breakfast support our TR fire and rescue programs as well as training, supplies and equipment for use within TR. Our purchases always have a direct connection to the health, welfare, and safety of the residents of TR. Training supplies support the certification class we teach within TR for our new First Responders as well as training sessions for all Firefighters and First Responders every Tuesday morning, the CPR course we teach for TR residents annually, and the First Aid Course we teach to park employees. Previous purchases have included four fire hydrants for the park and the related installation costs, a new siren on top of the Fire Station, Automated External Defibrillator (AED) first aid supplies that are located in several locations throughout the park. Other items purchased include first aid supply and equipment packs for our First Responders, replacement battery packs for our AEDs when they are used on a call to one of our residents, a desk in the Fire Station for storage of radios and files, a life-size manikin for Fire/Rescue training, renovation of our supply cabinets at the station, and medical supplies that are necessary but not provided by Pasco County.

How important is our presence at TR? That is a bit difficult to answer, but we know that we most often arrive at a 911 location within our park within one to three minutes after the siren sounds and work to stabilize the patient, manage the scene, and escort the Pasco County Fire/Rescue Units to the exact location of the emergency. In 2019, we responded to 60 calls for 911 services, and to several dozen calls for advice and assistance within TR. In the past, we have responded to calls including an RV fire, a double-wide fire with injury, and medical emergencies such as heart attacks, strokes, fractures, burns, falls, allergic reactions, eye injuries, infections, fire ant bites and requests for lift assistance. Our volunteer First Responders work on teams that are on-call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When the siren sounds, your Firefighters and First Responders are on the move.

Please support the TR Fire/Rescue Association Pancake



Pancake Breakfast

Pancakes, sausage, apple sauce, orange juice, coffee, tea

Saturday, Jan. 25

7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Busch Hall

Tickets: \$5 in advance

\$6 at the door



Bring your own dinnerware or it can be provided for \$1 per person.
(Gluten-free pancakes by advance ticket purchase only.)

Pancake Breakfast ticket sales

Sunday night Busch Hall before the show and

Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Post Office Lobby

REMEMBER - Put your name and lot number on back of your ticket to be eligible for door prizes.

Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Busch Hall. All the pancakes you care to eat, as well as sausage, apple sauce, syrup, orange juice and coffee – what a bargain!

Advance tickets will be available for \$5 at the Post office Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Thursday, Jan. 23 between 2 and 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 19 before the evening entertainment. Tickets at the door are \$6. Gluten-free pancakes are available by advance ticket purchase only. Please start the day with a wonderful breakfast before teeing off on the golf course,

playing pickle ball, or heading into Dade City to shop.

We aim to please! If you don’t want to do sticky dishes after eating, disposable table service will be available for \$1. Bring your own favorite coffee cup or we will provide a disposable one with your table service.

Again this year, we will have door prize drawings for those who write their name and TR lot number on the back of their tickets. So, grab a pen and fill out the back of your ticket before you get there on Saturday and you’ll get your pancakes quicker.

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller
Activity Coordinator

Quote of the week by Mark Twain – *The human race has only one effective weapon and that is laughter. The moment it arises, all your irritations and resentments slip away, and the sunny spirit takes their place.*

Thursday Happy Hours – truly are happy hours. This is the time of the week when friends are enjoying being friends and there is always tons of laughter. This is so true of TR.

What's up? – Read the following:

Post Office Lobby – Last season it came to our attention that the Post Office Lobby was in complete disarray. We purchased new tables, chairs and whiteboards with a redo on the stands. We asked that every posting was to be on a 5X8 sheet and was to be about a TR Activity. Anything larger will be taken down.

Nothing is to be left on the tables. If you have treasures, save them for our Flea Market Free Table. The tables are placed there for ticket sales only. Anything left on the tables after Jan. 20 will be disposed of and tables will be taken down. If you require tables for ticket sales, please request them from the TR office in advance.

This is going to happen next week. Again, a place for everything and everything in its place. Thanks for your cooperation in advance.

Party Planners Dinner Dance – Hope that you have your tickets already as this event takes place on Thursday, Jan.23. You need to know that these dances are tons of fun and the dinner is superb. Again, there will be much laughter and friendship. You can still purchase your tickets on Sunday night.

Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast – Saturday, Jan. 28 - Our own Fire/Rescue Squad 33 gathers together to ensure that all of us start our day off with a great breakfast. This is our time to thank them for all that they do for us the whole year. A great job for sure and now they need our support. This must be one of our favorite meals at TR. We all love our sausage and pancakes.



JERI MILLER

Blessing of our Pets – Takes place at our Puppy Park on Monday, Jan. 20 and then is followed by our Pet Lovers Club meeting in Citrus West at 3 p.m.

Square Dancing again at TR – The Doggetts and Langells are hosting a second-Square Dance on Monday, Jan. 27. Even if you don't dance, it is fun watching them do-si-do. You might even learn a trick or two.

TR Charity Day – scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 4 in support of Alzheimer's. Plans are in the works and will be shared in *The TR Times* on Jan. 24. Be thinking about giving a gift for a raffle. If you wish to help please let Sandy Nelson, Laurie Zentmyer or Jeri Miller know.

Meet the Candidates – This is our opportunity to ask our future leaders questions and learn their thoughts of the future about TR. This will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. Get your questions to *The TR Times* ASAP.

Final thought - Remember, you are encouraged to take an active part in the activities that interest you. Almost every activity is open to all. An offer to help is always appreciated. That's how we keep all our activities going.

As always, you have the most important role in the active life we enjoy here at Travelers Rest.

Coffee Seminars



by Terry Hosig

Tuesday, Jan. 21 -GERD (Gastroesophageal Reflux). **Advent Health** will discuss this topic also called Acid Reflux. Acid Reflux occurs when stomach contents move backward into the esophagus. It's also called acid regurgitation. Acid Reflux is a common digestive condition. According to the American College of Gastroenterology (ACG) more than 60 million Americans experience acid reflux at least once a month. More than 15 million Americans experience it every day. Acid Reflux usually causes a burning sensation in the chest. The sensation radiates up from the stomach to the mid-chest or throat. This is also known as heartburn. Acid Reflux may also cause a sour taste in the back of the mouth. Chronic reflux can sometimes lead to difficulty swallowing and, in some cases, it can even cause breathing problems like asthma.

by Terry Hosig

Thursday, Jan. 23 - Pre-arrange your burial. Gary Randol, a Pre-Arrangement Advisor with the National Cremation & Burial Society, will provide us with information on how making pre-arrangements can make sure that, upon your death, your family knows your wishes and is spared making last-minute decisions. He will also have information that is specifically relevant for veterans and Canadian residents.

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Friday Night Dance season begins tonight

by Pam Watkins

Calling all Chicks and Greasers--pull out your penny loafers and saddle shoes, it is time to twist and shout to the tunes from the 50s and 60s in Busch Hall tonight, Friday, Jan. 17, 7 to



9 p.m. Tickets are just \$2 at the door. See you there, Daddy-o.

Correction to Friday Night Dance schedule

by Pam Watkins

Due to so many couples enjoying one of the TR cruises, the Friday Night Dance Committee has changed the order for February's dances. The Golden

Anniversary Dance has been moved to Friday, Feb. 28. Mardi Gras will now be the theme for the dance on Friday, Feb. 14. Please mark your calendars accordingly.



See Golden Anniversary form on page 7

Friday, Jan. 17	50s and 60s
Friday, Jan. 31	Hawaiian
Friday, Feb. 14	Mardi Gras
Friday, Feb. 28	Golden Anniversary
Friday, March 13	St. Patrick's Day
Friday, March 27	Big Band

Party Planners prepare pizza party

by Joan Colao

The Party Planners invite you to come on down to Busch Hall on Thursday, Jan. 23 for pizza and dancing. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with plenty of pizza and extras. This event does allow you to bring adult beverages. Dancing is from 7 to 10 p.m. with DJ Joe. Advance tickets at \$10 per person are required. Last ticket sales will be at the Sunday Night pro-



gram in Busch Hall on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Get your dancing shoes ready and join us for a great evening. If you have questions please contact the Party Planners by calling Joan Colao at 631-987-9044.

Canadian Luncheon reminder

Saturday, Jan. 18
at 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall
Wear your red and white!

Ohio Snowbirds flock for lunch



by Barb Swartz

Please join us for the Ohio Day Luncheon, Sunday Jan. 26, 1 p.m. in Citrus East. There will be a \$2 donation at the door. There will be a sign-up sheet in Busch Hall

on the bulletin board to register how many are coming and what food dish you'd like to share. Please provide your own table service. Fried chicken and beverages will be provided.

If you have questions, please contact Barb Swartz at 740-225-1402.

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Birding Activity

by Norm Eden

Tuesday bird walk was off to a good start.

Back in UK, where I started birding, “What’s about?” is the standard question as you meet another birder on the trail. Here at TR the answer currently around the resort is frequently “not-a-lot” but from Tom Butler the answer is “plenty.”

It was a cool January morning for the first Tuesday morning bird walk from the Post Office veranda at 8 a.m. A wow thanks to Tom and Pat Butler who invited the group of nine birders to visit their back yard. Their yard is set up with several feeding stations containing the favorite seeds for a wide range of species and a perfect birding environment enhanced by the location, close to water and with a mix of various tall trees surrounded by a dense understory. All together it provides somewhere to perch, hide from the raptors and view the available feeder selection. In addition, Tom has also ensured

“What’s about”

the feeders are far enough into the open area so that the distance is just too far for the ubiquitous squirrels to jump and there is a baff e to deter those that want to try pole climbing.

Now while most folks might consider having just one or two feeding stations in their yard, the Butler’s wow factor is six or seven stations resulting in the attraction of some 22 species over a 45-minute period on Tuesday morning. Tom’s observation is that the birds arrive daily, feed, leave and arrive again more than once later in the day. This confirms that these species are currently “about” at TR—but, mostly it is difficult to find many of the most sought after birds here. That is almost certainly due to total numbers going down over recent years even though we still have a very good overall bird habitat. So we have to look harder to find them as they are spread more thinly than in previous years. The Butlers have succeeded in pulling them together with their gourmet feeders.

Now birding readers will be wondering what birds the Tuesday count included. For a start how about two of the most colorful best-bird species that all birders love to see?

More than five baltimore orioles were at the top of an adjacent high tree with their bright orange coloring very clear. Soon after seeing them three males arrived with one female, just 20-ft away on a feeder with their favorite citrus fruit. Next two male painted buntings arrived together with several females that kept moving around. It was no surprise that an impressive mix of birds were also around: cowbird, carolina wren, doves and sparrows, a female summer tanager, gray catbird, yellow-throated warbler house finch – and several of the more common ones as well! Loads of best-birds this week.

Thursday morning, Jan. 9, was the busy Activity Fair. Surprise - no surprise! A common birding topic was that, compared with recent years, few birds are being seen around Vanishing Lake. There can be no doubt this is the situation – there is probably no single answer. We will watch to understand more.

Field trip to Circle B Bar Friday Jan. 31 - Please note; there is a second trip. As of Jan. 10 the list is full. A **second trip** is scheduled for **Friday, March 6** and, for sure the birds around will have changed by then. A new attendance list is on the Busch Hall board. Good birding.

Coin Club



Fifty years from the moon

by Alden Tansey

In spite of the public having shown little use for the dollar coin, the Mint was forced to look at producing another one. They did agree there was a need to commemorate the race into space. A compromise was reached in 1971 when it was decided to picture an eagle landing on the moon on the reverse side of the Eisenhower dollar.

This took two years because the Mint firmly opposed anything that looked like a commemorative coin. Collectors were begging for one. The Mint saw such coins as not being proper medium of exchange. They believed they would not be recognized by the public and they would lead to hoarding.

When Susan B. Anthony dollar came into being in 1979, strangely the same eagle was put on the reverse side. Why? Susan had no connection to Apollo 11 and her coin found no users.

At last in 2019, to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Apollo 11, a dollar was issued showing Armstrong’s foot print on one side and the scene on the moon on the other. Certainly, we shall never see this coin in circulation due to its value of far more than the dollar.

Coin Club meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Tansey’s Cabana, 11-09.

Golden Anniversary Celebration

Friday, Feb. 28 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall

Will you celebrate your 50th Wedding Anniversary in 2020? If so, we would like to honor you as our guests at the dance on Friday, Feb. 28.

Please complete the coupon below and send it to the *TR Times* by Friday, Jan 31.

Names _____

TR Address _____

Phone number _____



Were you married in 1970?

by Jane Harrold

If you were married in 1970 we hope you will plan on joining us for the annual Golden Anniversary Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 28.

All you have to do is fill out the form below before Jan. 31 and send it to *The TR Times* through the in-park mail or place the form in the *TR Times* box located by the Post Office door in Busch Hall.

You will be contacted to schedule an interview for our newspaper article about our anniversary couples.

This is a fun evening to celebrate your special event with your friends at TR.

The dance honors couples celebrating their 50th anniversary in 2020 however all residents are invited to attend. Tickets to the dance are free for 50th anniversary couples. Others can purchase a ticket for \$2 per person.

The dance begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Light refreshments are provided.

Photos of the anniversary couples will be taken at the dance.

Medical emergency transport landings on the TR Practice Range



by Pat Butler

File photo

Recently, we have witnessed the landing of several helicopters on the practice area of the TR golf course. The TR Practice Range is a designated site for a helicopter landing zone for transporting critical patients to area hospitals. It is used for emergencies occurring in surrounding areas where landing a copter may not be feasible. When this happens, our Firefighters and First Responders are asked by Pasco County authorities to secure the area for a safe and seamless operation.

TR residents are asked to be considerate during these trying times that are often a matter of life and death. Please keep a safe distance from the scene so that the responders can do their job more efficiently. Also, HIPPA laws prevent them from releasing any additional information.

Thanks for your help and support with these endeavors.

Book Browsers has a new reading list

by Nan Feeny Lance

Book Browsers meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 2 p.m. in Citrus West. Everyone is welcome to these discussions, which always prove interesting as opinions regarding the books are often varied. We are currently reading *The Day the World Came to Town* by Jim DeFede. We will be discussing this story on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The following books will be discussed in February and March:

- Feb. 12 - *A Curve in the Road* by Julianne MacLean
 - Feb. 26 - *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens
 - March 11 - *Eleanor and Hick: The Love Affair that Shaped a First Lady* by Susan Quinn
 - March 25 - *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles
- If you enjoy reading and sharing what you’ve learned from a story, please join us next Wednesday. We look forward to meeting you.



Photo by Pat Butler

Norm Eden points out a Baltimore Oriole perched in the trees in the Butler’s backyard to Jon Legro and Janet Baal.



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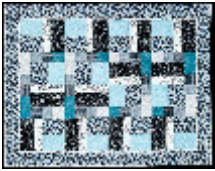
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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer

I’ve included local forms of entertainment you may find appropriate. Also, please advise me of any outside the park, local clubs or forms of entertainment you might like to share with your TR neighbors call or text me at 724-809-8869.



Dade City
The **Dade Quilt Show** - Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Dade Battlefield Historic State Park – 7200 Battlefield Parkway - concession stands, quilting vendors and demonstrations including pine needle basketry, palm weaving, button art and more.... Vote for your favorite quilted item: People’s and Judges’ Choice Prizes. To enter an item in the competition, please contact the park 352-793-478. Admission is \$3 per vehicle.

Zephyrhills



10th Annual Pigz in Z’hills BBQ and Blues Festival - Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18, 6-9:00 p.m. – 5200 Airport Road, Zephyrhills. It includes a Steak



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Contact: www.Zephyrhillschamber.org for additional information. Free admission, no coolers, no pets, bring a lawn chair, parking \$10.



Tampa

2020 Florida RV Super Show Wednesday, Jan. 15 to Sunday, Jan. 19 – at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 US Highway 301 North, Tampa FL. Admission is \$12 per adult, children under 16 are free. Wednesday is Senior Citizen Discount Day with \$2 off each ticket. All shows will offer a \$2 discount for retired and active First Responders, ID required, parking \$8 per car.

Tarpon Turtle Grill and Marina – **Standup Comedy Night** - Thursday, Jan. 14 at 1513 Lake Tarpon Avenue, Tarpon Springs – Appearing for your enjoyment are Nathan Gelardi, host Jeff Horste and headliner JoJo Casillas as the featured performer. Come visit for an amazing evening of great food and drink.
Brooksville



Florida Arbor Day Tree Giveaway - Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9-10 a.m. at 1490 Oliver Street, Brooksville. Come by the nursery on Florida’s Arbor Day, learn about the importance of trees in our landscapes and environment and take home some free native seedlings. This event is offered through University of FL/IFAS Extension at Hernando County.

Creating an Edible Landscape - Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 10-11 a.m. at 16110 Aviation Loop, Brooksville, 9.2 miles from TR. Learn from Dr. William Lester and Master Gardner Dawna Janda how to grow what you can eat in the landscape while still having a great looking yard. Classes include hands on session. Contact 813-518-8487. The call is free.

Residents are enjoying great trips

by Sharon Gilbert, Tour Director

As this article reaches your TR mailboxes, your Tour Director will be taking a breath of relaxation after three of this season’s TR Travel trips are in the books. Our Dec. 6 evening trip took a full bus of TR travelers to Orlando for a magnificent production of The Singing Christmas Trees. In fact, this event was so well received by TR Travelers and requested by those who did not make the trip, that we will attend the production again in December 2020. Our three-day bus trip to Historic St. Augustine gave us a view of its beautiful Christmas lights, historic venues, the Fountain of Youth and the tasty cuisine of the Columbia Restaurant. Just yesterday, more than 100 TR travelers enjoyed a luncheon cruise on The Barbara Lee, a paddle-wheeler on the scenic St. Johns River.

Next on the TR tour schedule will be a **Holland America cruise** that will visit the Bahamas, Aruba, Curacao, Columbia, Costa Rica and a partial-transit of the Panama Canal. This tour departs by bus from TR to the Port of Fort Lauderdale, continuing as we will board the *Eurodam*, our home for 11 days. A total of 39 TR travelers are packing their bags for the

equatorial climate of the Panama Canal.

Lastly, a **March 13 day trip to Myakka City**, near Sarasota, will take us to the winter training center where we’ll witness a rehearsal performance of the world-acclaimed **Lipizzan Stallions**. Lunch will be at the Der Dutchman, an Amish kitchen restaurant. There are still openings for this bus trip. Cost is \$69 per person and includes bus transportation, the Lipizzan performance, lunch and tips. Details are located on the Travel bulletin board in Busch Hall. Contact me for reservations.

In a flash, another TR Travel season will have ended. Yet before it concludes, the 2020-2021 season will be designed, planned and announced at the **Coffee Seminar on Thursday, Jan. 30**. Reservations will begin the process for another season and perhaps be looking beyond. Your travel thoughts and ideas for future seasons were welcomed at the Activity Fair and are always invited as my thoughts are never far from our next destination. I’m grateful for where I’ve been, and excited about where I’m going. I hope you’ll be coming along.

Moonlight and Ivory concerts scheduled in February

Article submitted by Debbie Watson

Moonlight and Ivory has provided the community with an opportunity to gather and share in the exceptional talents of their friends and neighbors for the past 23 years. Musicians and artists from Dade City, Zephyrhills and Wesley Chapel are preparing for the shows to be held on Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Dade City Woman’s Club, 37922 Palm Avenue.

As a result of the community support of this event, Heritage Arts Center Association is able to offer an annual \$1000 Pasco Heritage Scholarship for performing arts to be awarded to a Pasco county resident who is a graduating high school senior. We also offer an annual \$1000 Nereim Fine Arts Award for a Pasco County graduating senior talented in the visual arts.



There will be a wide variety of music performed by accomplished musicians, both professional and “up and coming”. An art show is also part of the program. Gourmet refreshments and desserts will be served at intermission.

Shows will be performed at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the evening show and \$15 for the matinee. Tickets are available at Dade City Chamber of Commerce or online at www.heritagearts.org. You may also contact Debbie Watson, TR’s church organist, for tickets or with questions.

A program for armchair travelers



Photo by Harold Baal

by Richard Hunt

The great rivers of Europe, once main avenues of trade and conquest, have found a new 21st century identity: The River Cruise. Ships specially designed to fit into narrow locks and able to slip under centuries-old bridges now cruise rivers across the conti-

nent. Unlike their mammoth ocean-going cousins, these little cruise ships dock in downtown medieval towns, allowing passengers to explore on foot.

Harold and Janet Baal took a 15-day river cruise from cool breezy Amsterdam to exotic

Budapest two years ago.

They will present their impressions of *The Grand European Tour*, river-going style, at Citrus West on Monday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. Please join us for this interesting travelogue.



Something new in cruising

by Margaret Emmetts

I have been on a number of cruises, but my most recent one from London, England to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, included a new experience.

If you follow international news, you are probably aware of the recent pirate capture of several oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz. Our cruise would take us through pirate territory. So the ship would take appropriate action.

We began with a “pirate drill.” In the event of an attack, something unlikely for a large cruise ship, we were to take shelter in our cabins with the doors locked and drapes drawn. In the event of a real attack we were advised to sit on the floor. The reason for this was that the ship would proceed at maximum speed while taking evasive measures. They did not want anyone to fall as a result of the ships rocking which these measures would create.

We were told that an attack on a cruise ship was highly unlikely as the ship had too high a “free-board.” The free-board is the distance from the water to the first open deck. Tankers, on the other hand, have a rather low free-board so make better targets.

The pirates have a “mother ship” which tows smaller fast craft into the area. When a target is sighted, the mother ship casts loose the small fast craft. One technique they use is to attach a long rope or cable to the bows of two of the fast crafts. They then approach their target head-on. The bow of the on-coming target hits the cable and the pirate ships are drawn against the target’s hull.

During the evenings of our passage thru the Strait, the Promenade Deck was closed to passengers and kept dark. The purpose of this was to protect the night vision of our look-outs. There was never any mention of the crew using guns. Instead the ship’s fire hoses were positioned around the perimeter of the ship. Should anyone attempt to board, they would be washed off. Clever idea!

Our Captain explained that the bridge monitors any approaching craft using radar. However, it is not possible to determine if the approaching vessels are pirates until they come within binocular range. Pirate ships are easy to identify at this range as they carry scaling ladders, grappling hooks and armaments.

Oil tankers and similar ships have a different method of protec-

tion. These ships generally have a large superstructure on the stern of the ship which normally houses the crew and the bridge. These ships use a “citadel” procedure. The superstructure or citadel has a secure area where the crew can take shelter. The area is equipped with food, water and anything the crew might need. They secure themselves in this area until help arrives.

There is an international organization to which all ships may belong that monitors pirate activity. The organization keeps members apprised of any activity in their area. There are also government gun boats which cruise the Strait. As a result of these proactive measures, piracy has decreased in the area.

At no time did we feel unsafe passing through the Strait. However, one morning at breakfast, we sighted a small fast craft headed toward our ship. All around the room you could hear murmurs - pirates? Fortunately the craft passes to our rear and we had a safe passage.

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Bulletin Board

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The TR 2-Meter net meets each morning at 8 a.m. on 146.43 MHz simplex all season.
Meeting 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in K4TRR Club Room/Hobby House.

Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

ART APPLICATIONS

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon in Activity Center.
Donna Mason 10-61 317-441-4040
Amy Grier 02-39 816-752-7076

BADGES

Wear badges for identif cation in the park and at businesses who advertise. Pick one up at table on Sunday night program.
Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Six lessons in all. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Will teach beginners Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing, Square Dancing Night Jan. 27.
Jim & Diane Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

BASKET WEAVING

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
Rachel Brooks 01-33 603-534-4985

BEADAHOLICS

Mondays 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Citrus East.
Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824
Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADAHOLICS TOO

Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House Porch.
Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY - MEN AND WOMEN

Mondays, 3 to 5 p.m. in Activity Center.
Anthony Shipe 2707 239-233-0988
Co-Leader: Bill Davis 15-34 276-233-9984

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West - 6 to 7 weeks
Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BICYCLING

Tuesdays and Fridays, meet at 8:45 a.m. behind Busch Hall. Watch Cycling Bulletin Board for rides.
Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-035

BINGO

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East.
Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

Tuesday walk starts at 8 a.m. Meet outside Post Off ce.
Norm Eden 06-14 317-457-4904

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

Blood drives are held the 1st Monday in December and March next to the TR Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless announced otherwise.
Ken Neer 10-71 419-366-0203

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Fire Station.

BOCCE BALL

Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451

BONFIRE (monthly)

Jan. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Snack Shack Picnic Area
Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054

BOOK BROWSERS

Wednesdays (2nd and 4th) 2 - 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
Nan Lance 04-21 518-813-7873

BOWLING

Fridays at 2:15 p.m. at PinChasers Bowling Lanes, Zephyrhills. Sign up on Bulletin Board if you plan to go.
Lin Buczek 04-32 920-470-7269

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Wednesdays 2:30 to 4 p.m. Activity Center. Need more brass players.
Bill Watkins 11-10 740-361-4511
Steve Bowman 15-35 717-486-9925

BRIDGE CLUB (PARTY)

Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required. Thursdays, Party Bridge. Partner required
Linda Glover 1-19 905-541-6399

BRIDGE CLUB - BEGINNERS LESSONS

Mondays at 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus West.
Jim Weigand 2534 231-947-5649

BRIDGE CLUB - INTERMEDIATE LESSONS

Tuesdays 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Activity Center.
Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

For information or help with a notice or ad, contact:
Betsy Behler 06-65 302-730-8333
Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

CALLIGRAPHY

Mondays 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Paul Rife Room
Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386

CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Sunday Activities: All events in Busch Hall
8:45 a.m. - Choir Practice
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:10 a.m. - Hymn Sing
10:30 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Anthony Shipe
Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice. Join us.
Bernie Gutridge 2502 740-453-5623

Saturday Contemporary Service (1st and 3rd)
in Activity Center.
7:15 p.m. Praise and Worship Service:
Rev. Anthony Shipe 2707 239-233-0988
Wednesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Praise Team practice in
Citrus East. Join us.
Marty Schencke 21-12 425-590-7905
Barb Swartz 01-21 740-225-1402

CHURCH COMMITTEE

3rd Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House.
Dick Gutridge 2502 740-607-4575

CLOGGERS OF TR

Held in Citrus East. Lessons for **Beginners** Tuesdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Saturdays 9 to 10 a.m.
Practice for everyone Tuesdays 12:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.
Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

CLOGGING CONNECTION

Beginner student lessons are Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 9:45 a.m. followed by continuing students at 10 to 11:30 a.m.. All classes in Citrus East. Loaner clogging shoes for interested beginners.
Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

COFFEE & DONUTS/HAM RADIO

Jim/Jean Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

COFFEE SEMINARS

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Free coffee, tea and f nger foods available. Speakers will present interesting and informative subjects.
Terry Hosig 04-07 860-416-2023
Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COFFEE SOCIAL

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Free coffee and inexpensive treats available. Bring your mug.
Jim Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686
Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. - Tansey’s Cabana 11-09.
Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

CRAFTS

1st and 3rd Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. in Hobby House
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

CRIBBAGE

Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Activity Center.
Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

DIGITAL CAMERA CLUB

Mondays, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Activity Center
Bill Bradford 13-29 352-588-3766
Doug Shields 2527 231-675-3935

DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

Mondays, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Activity Center to work with photo images on your computer.
Bill Bradford 13-29 352-588-3766
John Goodger 13-31 352-467-1776

DIGITAL TECH GROUP

Meetings will resume if a chairperson can be found to lead this group. If interested please contact
Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266

DINING WITH FRIENDS

2nd Saturday 5 to 7 p.m. in Busch Hall, Table Set-up at 3 p.m.
Dave /Mary Beth Baur 11-29 207-650-6287

DOMINOES

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332
Linda Murphy 13-28 717-968-9306

DRAWING

Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West.
John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977

DULCIMER DUMIDDIES

Practice: Mondays 9 to 10:15 a.m. (Beginners) in Citrus West and 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon (Advanced)
Class: Thursdays 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Citrus East.
Lois Showers 2513 570-939-2077
Robin Valunias 06-11 708-829-3071
(Jam) Sandy/ Ken Langell 11-28 317-408-6798

EUCHRE

Fridays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Citrus West.
Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128
Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857

EUCHRE/BID

Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Barb Nelson 11-05 816-699-3835

FIRE RING

Call Jeri Miller to reserve the Fire Ring located down by Vanishing Lake.
Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

FIRE/RESCUE 33

Firemen: Tuesday 8 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room;
First Responders 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activity Center.
Business Meeting: 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Paul Rife Room.
Larry Polzin 04-29 810-247-2361

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

Saturdays at 6:45 p.m. in Citrus West. No partner needed for this easy, fun card game.
Pat McCallum 13-04 267-506-5049

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

First Saturday of each month in Busch Hall. Tables free, one per family, sign-up sheets in Busch Hall.
Table setup crew needed 7:30 a.m.; Sellers setup 8 a.m.; Open to buyers 8:30 to 10 a.m.; Donuts and coffee. Note: Sellers admittance only at laundry entrance.
Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Marie Lupien 2627 603-781-3681

GAMES NIGHT

Mondays 7 p.m. at Snack Shack Shelter.
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233
Joan Colao 03-14 631-987-9844

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Lake Margaret Gardens. Gardening and good fellowship. Gardening knowledge not a necessity, only a desire to participate.
Richard Fischer 11-27 502-445-0600

GENEALOGY

Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Come learn about your family tree.
Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939

GEOCACHING

Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Hobby House Game Room. Come join this modern day treasure hunt with your handheld GPS or smartphone. Beginners are always welcome. Brief meeting followed by outing and lunch.
Bill Bradford 13-29 352-588-3766

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House. All members/golfers are welcome.
Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Off ce
GOLF - LADIES’ LEAGUE
Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. Members pay one-time fee of \$7. Daily fee of \$12 for guests.
Pat Anderson 13-31 905-735-9327
Pat Butler 14-07 863-651-1164

GOLF LESSONS

Tuesdays, Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m. \$5 fee. Fees go to course beautif cation
Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156
Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311
Gord Mooers 04-34 352-467-9629

GOLF - MEN’S LEAGUE

Thursdays at the Starter Shack at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. depending on handicap. Cost to join is \$8. Information on board next to the Starter Shack.
Bill Harkins 18-23 518-365-6106
Lloyd Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

Golf for fun on Saturday mornings. Fee is \$3. Sign up clipboard is outside Starter Shack on Tuesday mornings prior to scramble.
Tom & Pat Butler 14-07 863-651-1164
Dave/Dawn Pulley 01-13 705-821-2164

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Wednesdays, helpers leave park at 8 a.m. Call for info.
Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

HAND AND FOOT

Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m., in Busch Hall. Come learn this easy game.
Deborah May 11-22 304-888-8207

HARMONAIRES

Bring your harmonica and play with us. Beginners welcome. Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Activity Center.
Don Sides 02-06 336-407-0034

HOBBY HOUSE

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 352-588-5488

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Handicap pitch. Thursdays at 4 p.m. Just for fun pitch.
Dick Miller 05-50 352-206-3981

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sundays, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., ice cream and frozen yogurt served in Busch Hall. Bring spoon, bowl and 75 cents per slice of ice cream.
Rosita Williams 10-72 516-808-5734

IPHONE CLASS

Tuesdays 9:00 to 10:45 a.m. in Activity Center
Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843
Susan Stahley 11-06 518-598-6823

JOKER
Mondays - 6 to 8:30 p.m. - Citrus West
Fridays - 7 to 9 p.m. Activity Center. Bring game boards.
We teach beginners.
Vicky Howard (Mon.) 09-03 803-629-2506
Debra May (Fri.) 11-22 304-888-8207

JUBELLATION
Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.
Jean Cobb 13-02 256-508-8661

KARAOKE
Wednesdays (non-concert nights) 7 - 10 p.m. Busch Hall
Glenn & Gabriella Young 05-17 863-397-8249

KITCHEN USAGE
Please contact Jeri Miller for all kitchen needs.
Jeri Miller 11-25 352- 588-5448

KNITTING AND MORE
Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West.
Dot Picard 09-05 207-232-4032
Jackie Gage 14-39 410-212-4738

LADIES’ TONE & TIGHTEN
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights.
Betty Clark 3-07 717-572-1044

LIBRARY
Southwest corner of Busch Hall. Place donations on bottom shelf of cart behind desk. Magazines to laundry.
Mary Kosbab 01-19 352-588-0463

LINE DANCING
Mondays and Thursdays 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.
Jean Zigrosser 3-17 631-786-5097
Louise McRoberts 70-03 317-258-4618

LINE DANCING (P.M.) (1ST AND 3RD)
Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Activity Center.
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

LITURGICAL DANCE
Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Activity Center
Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

LOCATOR BOARD
Kit/Dick Wheatley 2619 802-238-6044

MAH JONG CHINESE
Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m., Paul Rife Room.
Marcia Hatfeld 02-05 614-946-4411

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hobby House. Lessons on Monday.
Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION
Contact Office 352-588-2013

MATS FOR THE HOMELESS
Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Citrus West
Pat Dellamuth 06-10 319-330-2899

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Radio Controlled Racing
Sailboat Racing - every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Practice - Tuesdays at 9 a.m.
Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889
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Residents/guests welcome. **“Experience the Challenge”**

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Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the track at the Snack Snack. Practice a half-hour before.
Mike Cuddy 2605 352-206-812

MOVIES
Tuesdays; Short at 6:45 p.m.; movie at 7:15 p.m. in Citrus East. Bring your chair if you like. Check *Hi-Lites* on page 1.
Jim and Carol Henrikson 12-07 810-990-9199

ORCHESTRA/TRAVELAIRES
Orchestra practice Tuesdays at 12:45 to 3:00 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome.
Sue Troyer 09-01 574-536-4771

PAINTING - OIL, ACRYLIC AND ART APPRECIATION
Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West. Call for information.
Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR
Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available. Bring a table cover, water containers, 140# good paper, paints, brushes and anything you think you may need.
Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR
Mary Hunter 2130 734-208-3458
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

PET LOVERS CLUB
Program and meeting 3rd Monday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West.
Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331
Kathy Shawver 10-04 419-610-7335

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES
Make your request for pictures to be taken for *The TR Times* 48 hours in advance.
Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

PICKLE BALL - MEN/ WOMEN
Tennis courts: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m.
Ladies: Mondays and Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Dean Peters 09-09 813-317-3269

PINOCHLE
Thursdays, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Busch Hall
John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER LADIES NIGHT OUT
Mondays, 7 p.m. Hobby House
Gina DiPinto 01-25 914-882-3255

POKER NIGHT
Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House
Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

POKER TEXAS HOLD’EM MEN AND WOMEN
Wednesdays and Saturdays 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hobby House Porch
Jack Davis 16-36 352-206-6769

POM-POM DRILL TEAM
Tuesdays 3 to 4 p.m. in Citrus East.
Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

PRODUCE STAND
Mondays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Oak View Shelter near Busch Hall.
Dade City location is near Smitty’s Smokehouse.

QUILTING
Thursdays at 9 a.m to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. 2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell.
Diana Dean 15-32 518-281-1646
Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

RC AIRPLANE FLYING
Parlor, Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Fly indoor rated, a radio-controlled model airplanes, helicopter or drone. **Outdoor**, Tuesday, 9 to 12 noon, **HOLE #1** Golf Course. Fly electric only, radio-controlled model airplanes, helicopter or drone.
James Morrow 2539 636-584-5214
Charles Manos 05-57 973-229-9157

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

ROAD RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Tuesdays, Breakfast Run, 8 a.m., Busch Hall, (20 to 40 miles). Thursdays, Tour Run, 10:30 a.m., Busch Hall (75 to 100 miles). First Monday meet at 7 - 9:30 p.m. Paul Rife Room.
Jim Morrow 2539 636-584-5214

RUG HOOKING
Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Hobby House Porch. A small avid group. Join us and make something beautiful.
Tawnya Rowden 2534 231-271-3325

SEW SPECIAL AND QUILTING
Mondays at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas.
3rd Mondays - Show and Tell.
Rosita Williams 10-72 516-808-5734

SHUFFLEBOARD
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.
Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

SINGING MEN
Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Activity Center. All men are invited to sing along.
Steve Gorden 2618 817-368-4993

SMARTPHONE PHOTOGRAPHY
Tuesdays, Beginners 2 to 3 p.m.
Class 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Citrus West
John Goodger 13-31 905-380-2185
Bill Bradford 13-29 352-588-3766

SNACK SHACK
Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join us for daily lunch, starting January 2020.
Jack Carey 2504 352-232-0290

SNACK SHACK SHELTER USAGE
Requests to use after hours contact:
Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

SPECIAL CONCERT SERIES - BUSCH HALL
Wednesday evening performances as published. Doors open at 6:30. Admission is \$10 at the door or by season reserved seating ticket.
Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

SPORTS CLUB
Fishing, Target Shooting and Archery.
Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Citrus West. All are welcome. Competitions and classes.
Ray LoPresti 10-64 518-893-2427

STAINED GLASS
Thursday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Activity Center.
Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844
Laverne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451
Instructor - Sherry Harbert 70-05 319-404-1382

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM - BUSCH HALL -
Free entertainment. Performances as published in *The TR Times*. Ice cream is available from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for 75 cents per slice; bring your own spoon/bowl. Announcements and the program follow immediately.
Ken Langell 11-28 317-408-6799

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG
Join us Mondays and Thursdays in Citrus East from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Extra paddles available.
Lou Schuler 11-16 513-379-4620

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

TENNIS -- OPEN PLAY AND LESSONS
Group open play Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, beginning at 9 a.m. Lessons at 8:30 a.m.
Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843
Betty Teichert 03-02 267-808-6412

TRAVEL CLUB
Check *The TR Times* and bulletin board for current trips.
Sharon Gilbert 2540 740-360-3819

TRAVELETTES WOMEN’S CHORUS
Rehearsals on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Activity Center.
Mary Beth Coldren 02-29 276-235-1505
Dir. - Bernadine Gutridge 2502 740-607-4575

TRAVELOGUE SHARING
2nd and 4th Mondays in Citrus West, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Richard Hunt 2519 314-412-5810

UKELELE
Wednesday at 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Citrus West
Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Hobby House
Donna Probes 14-23 231-357-5713

VETERANS MEETING
First Monday at 10 to 11 a.m. Hobby House. All Veterans welcome.
Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

WAIST WATCHERS
Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the Hobby House.
Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

WALKING AEROBICS
Monday thru Friday at 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East.
Gloria Polzin 04-29 810-252-0999

WATER AQUATICS
Monday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

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Beware ...

by Linda Quinn

I recently received an email from the Bethpage Federal Credit Union with the subject line: Security Alert: Unusual Debit Card Activity Detected. The email continued to explain that there was unusual activity on my debit card, and that I should immediately click on a link to review my account. I do not have an account with the Bethpage Federal Credit Union, and the email itself was not even addressed to me.

Emails such as this are known as spam, a take on the word scam and designed to lure the unsuspecting recipient into clicking on the link for nefarious reasons. Spam is defined by the Oxford Dictionary as “unsolicited usually commercial messages (such as emails, text messages, or Internet postings) sent to a large number of recipients or posted in a large number of places.” Spam can be as innocuous as unwanted advertising or an insidious pathway to infecting your computer with a virus.

We are all familiar with stories about supposed Nigerian princes who send unsolicited emails promising a share of a large fortune if only the recipient will allow them to transfer the funds to their bank account for safe keeping. While it appears obvious that such an email is a scam, the Better Business Bureau’s Spam Tracker reported that Americans lost over \$700,000 to these types of frauds in 2018.

While spammers target just about everyone, senior citizens are an obvious target because it is assumed that senior citizens are lonely, more trusting than younger individuals, less skilled at using a computer and less likely to protect their computers with virus protection software. According to a recent article in the Tampa Bay Times, it is estimated that over 140,000 seniors are victims of scams each month nationwide.

Emails from financial institutions, such as the one I received from the Bethpage Federal Credit Union, or from government institution such Social Security Administration or Medicare, are popular with scammers. The emails appear to be from the legitimate entity, often including an organizational logo. The recipient will be asked to click on a link to “verify” or “update” per-



LINDA QUINN

sonal information, information that will then be used for fraudulent purposes or outright identity theft.

A popular scam doesn’t involve email, but can occur while using the internet. A pop-up window will appear on the screen, simulating a virus-scan to fool victims into downloading fake anti-virus software. The spammer will either ask for payment for the bogus software or download software that contains a virus designed to capture the user’s information. Another variation of this scam will instruct the user to call a phone number to receive immediate tech support. The supposed tech support representative will request remote access to the computer in order to “fix” the issue. If one of these pop-up windows appears on your screen, immediately attempt to close your browser. If that doesn’t work, shut down and restart your computer.

Another ubiquitous scam is an email supposedly sent by a grandchild who is in trouble and in need of immediate financial assistance. The scammers will use information garnered from social networking sites, or by hacking into your grandchild’s email account. The goal is to worry the grandparent and assert pressure to send money immediately.

An excellent source of information about online fraud is The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Consumer Information website – www.consumer.ftc.gov. Visit the website and click on the SCAMS menu option at the top of the screen. The FTC also gives sound advice on how to limit the amount of spam emails:

Use an email spam filter – Most email accounts offer a way to segregate potential spam from the rest of your email. Emails suspected as suspicious will be placed in a separate folder labeled JUNK or SPAM

Use more than one email address – Use one email address for personal messages to people you know and another for shop-

ping and other services. There is even something known as disposable email addresses. These addresses let you receive email for a set amount of time before self-destructing. If you are interested in exploring this type of email, do a Google search for disposable email.

Limit your exposure – Don’t display your email address in public forums such as blog posts, chat rooms, social networking sites or online membership directories. Spammers harvest email addresses by visiting these types of websites.

Be aware of privacy policies – Carefully read the privacy policy before you submit your email to a website. Be on the lookout for statements that allow for the selling of email addresses to other entities. When filling out a form to register for a website or purchase an item, uncheck any boxes that allow for other companies to send you emails. Usually such boxes are checked by default.

The most important advice I can give is to be vigilant. Never click on a link in an unsolicited email. If you think the email might be legitimate, contact the institution directly. You should also report spam, either to the institution being imitated, or to the FTC. You should also share your experiences with friends and family to help them avoid falling prey to spammers.

As always in the first week of January, the Consumer Electronics Show was held in Las Vegas. Next week’s OnMouseClick will take a look at some of the innovative technology that was highlighted during this year’s show.

Mosses helped open the world to land-dwelling plants

by Carol Lauer

Over the course of millions of years, plants have evolved on earth as water levels rose and fell. One of the first plants to get established on dry land was green algae from the oceans. From this forerunner came the first group of land-dwelling plants called Bryophytes which started appearing over 500 million years ago and includes lichen, liverworts and mosses.

Today I’d like to focus on mosses which are non-vascular plants, meaning they don’t have roots. Instead mosses anchor themselves to earth, rocks and trees with rhizoids that are hairy thread-like structures. Mosses then absorb rainwater through their leaves and photosynthesize nutrients in the air with the help of the sun. Most mosses prefer wet or damp environments, but some also grow in deserts.

Mosses can range in size from less than 1 inch to 20 inches or so. Their fragile appearance is no



indicator, however, of their ability to wreak havoc with the environment. One scientist says, “When these plants started to cover the land, they altered the bedrock’s composition, causing the earth to “suck” carbon dioxide from the air.” This led to a drastic cooling of earth and a widespread extinction of life.

One interesting use of mosses was in the field of medicine. Ancient cultures used moss to clean and speed up the healing of wounds. More recently, Allied surgeons used mosses during WWI to treat wounds when their supplies of cotton ran low because of their high absorbency and antiseptic properties.

Looking for the birding column?



Photo by Pat Butler

Joanna Waltz and Harold Baal patiently watch and wait for the arrival of the next sighting.



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Garden News

And the winners are...

by Leslie Ewing

At the Activity Fair held on January 9th, six flowering potted plants were given away in a drawing to TR residents who placed their names and site numbers in the box on the table. The lucky winners are: Kay Blunda, Kathy Boccino, Nancy Carini, Edith Huestis, Debi Niles and Betty VanWinkle. The Garden Club hopes the winners enjoy their new plants.

Margaret Bergsma designed the table's display. Phyllis Zitzer grew the plants that were given away. Assisting them at the table were: Donna West, Pam Forsyth, Pat Miller, Kelly Person, Mary DeWeerd, Leslie Ewing and Laura Weik.

The main purpose of the table is to attract new volunteers to work in the garden. Men are especially invited to come to our workdays and meetings. We need help moving things around. We are shameless. We will bribe the men with food and drink (translation: cookies and coffee).

Volunteers are asked to wear gloves and sturdy shoes. The club has tools and gardening equipment. The next scheduled work sessions are Tuesday, Jan. 21, 9 to 11 a.m. for garden work followed by coffee at 11 a.m. and Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. for garden work followed by coffee, snacks and a planning session at 11 a.m.

TR residents are welcome to stroll in the garden at any time. The lights are still turned on at night for enjoyment of the garden and boardwalk.



Photo by Leslie Ewing

BANANAS



We missed something

The TR Times inadvertently missed these two photos from the Garden News last week.



Photo by Leslie Ewing

Lovely bromeliads planted by the Garden Club at the Snack Shack.



Photo by Leslie Ewing

Mary DeWeerd enjoys her time as she prunes plants along the boardwalk.



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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

If you have been in the Library this season you have seen several changes. We have expanded the book shelving in the non-fiction section which has allowed us to also expand the DVD section. This meant changing the collection around a little so please take some time to browse and find your favorite non-fiction genres.

Because of these new additions our financial coffers have been depleted. Over the summer Chris Milam made some TR Book Buddies for us to sell. Book buddies are cushioned book holders that allow you to read your books without having to hold them in your hands. The book buddy is placed on your lap or table and you set the book on it. This is great for people with arthritic hands as you do not have to hold the book as you read. It is also especially good when reading a heavy hardcover book. My husband and I both love using one and often have to flip a coin to see who gets to use the one we have. We will definitely be purchasing another so we each have our own. Bert Contractor mentioned that these holders would also be useful for photographers who want to do still photography.

We will be selling Book Buddies at the next Flea Market. They are also being sold by any member of the Library staff. We

New books in Library

by Patti Meadows

Russian Treasures by Elvira Baryakina

For most of his life, Klim Rogov has been working abroad as a journalist. In the summer of 1917, he returns to a Russia devastated by the Great War to claim an inheritance left to him by his father. If he had wrapped up his affairs and left the country earlier, he might have escaped the violence of the Bolshevik Revolution; however, he finds himself tarrying for good reason after meeting an amazing young woman by the name of Nina Odintzova. Widowed at 18 she has the strength and composure to run a fax mill, see off a band of robbers with an unloaded gun, and take care of her grumpy mother-in-law. But Klim senses that she is much more vulnerable than she is prepared to let on: nothing has ever prepared her for the heavy burden she now has to bear. Klim has a foreign passport that can guarantee him a way out of the anarchy, but he can't leave Nina behind.

The Bolsheviks take everything from them: first their property, then their freedom of movement, and finally the inherent right of each individual to be true to themselves. If you are a citizen of this new country, you can forget about seeking happiness and a normal life. The new regime in Russia has made no secret of its plans to transform its people into the unquestioning soldier and worker ants that will create their brave new Bolshevik world. The choice is stark and brutal: you can either build communism like everybody else or find yourself in a premature shallow grave. Attempting to escape the country, Klim and Nina have to confront a fearsome enemy that few have the courage to challenge—a system that is so all-powerful it doesn't even acknowledge your existence, crushing its enemies like unwanted vermin. If you happen

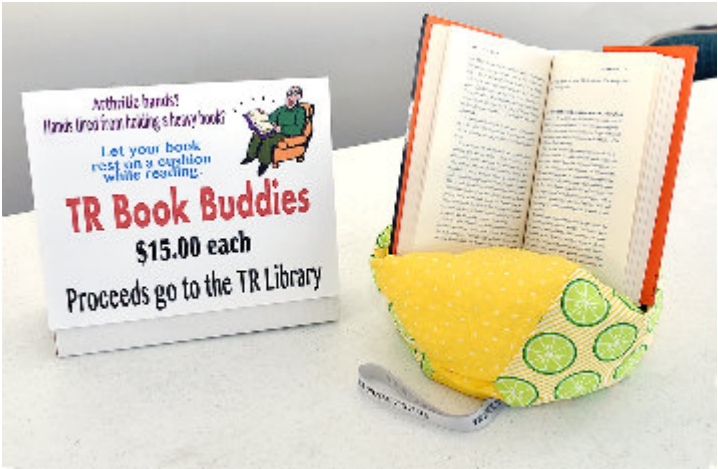


photo by Bill Watkins

BOOK BUDDIES

have 10 available at present. If there is interest we will have more. We are asking for \$15 each. These Book Buddies have a ribbon holder which says TR Book Buddy to show it was purchased to support our little Library. We have placed one on the round table in the library for you to see. We would appreciate your support in this money-making project.

This project would not have been possible without the time and effort given by Chris Milam. We cannot thank her enough for doing this for us.

A plaque is being put on the end of one of the non-fiction bookshelves in memory of Mary Ann Chellman. Several years ago Mary Ann took a very mixed up collection of non-fiction

books and put them into the categories we use today. This was a big undertaking. She was helped by Helen Bisbee, however Helen told me often that Mary Ann was the prime instigator and force behind the project. Mary Ann passed away last year. We felt she deserved this remembrance located in the part of the library she loved so much.

As always if you have any concerns or suggestions for the library please contact me or any library staff member. We always welcome your input.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, the library staff held its monthly meeting. At one point we were discussing our diminished treasury and the need to replenish our coffers. While we were discussing ways to do so a gentleman came in and was browsing the shelves. As he left the Library he handed Kathy Carlig a donation. Imagine our shock when we opened the folded bill and found it to be \$50. By the time we realized this, he was not in sight as we rushed out to thank him. On behalf of the Library staff, I would like to thank this anonymous gentleman for his very unexpected and generous donation. The money will be used for much needed supplies.

to fall under the wheels of this unstoppable machine, no one will care. However, where there is life, there is hope, and where there is a will, there is a way.

Russian Treasures is one of those precious books that brings the past into the present, and it's a rare find for readers who enjoy being transported to different places and eras. This novel is based on a huge number of thoroughly researched archive documents and memoirs. You will learn why a small band of communists was able to seize and hold on to power in the largest country in the world and how those people who refused to give up their principles and beliefs survived one of the most dramatic events of the 20th century.

The Alibi by Sandra Brown

The sensational murder of powerful tycoon Lute Pettohn has rocked Charleston. Prosecutor Hammond Cross sees his chance to become the city's next district attorney, but only if he can put a killer behind bars.

Hammond's investigation turns up more than one person who wants Pettohn dead. But when the prime suspect turns out to be a mysterious woman who holds a secret that could shatter Hammond's ambitions, he faces a moral dilemma and a haunting question: Was he set up to be the perfect alibi?

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Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister

"Where's Father?" Say that to KaciMae, Ken and Donna Neer's adorable little dog and she goes into high alert.....ears up and eyes focused on the nearest window or door while she anxiously watches for Ken, her doggy daddy.

This loving little dog started life in a family with five small children. Having a puppy proved to be too much for them and they dumped her out onto the street. A man found her and when he tried to return her to the original owner she said she didn't want her and told him to keep her, which he did. He named her Pepper and gave her a good life. Unfortunately he passed away but before he did he asked that she be placed in a no kill shelter.

At that same time Ken and Donna were checking shelters online in the hopes of finding a four legged sister for their nine-year-old dachshund PiperSue. They found Pepper at R.U.F.F. Rescue in Brooksville. They took PiperSue for a meet and greet. They loved each other. Pepper was coming home with them! The only problem with this new family member was her name. Somehow having a "Pepper" and a "Piper" in the same household was just not going to work. After experimenting with several combinations they found the name KaciMae blended well with PiperSue.

I asked if they knew what breeds might be in KaciMae's background. The shelter had listed her as a Dachshund mix. Hmmm, maybe a bit of dachshund but they just couldn't see that as her "breed" so they ran a DNA test and the results were interesting. She is 50% Pomeranian and a combination of Am Staff, Sheltie, Min Pin and Boxer. Regardless of what the stats say KaciMae is a cutie.



Photo by Donna Neer

KACIMAE NEER

This little dog is full of love. She greets everyone, young and old, human or dog, as her long lost best friends. Ken and Donna feel they hit the lottery with KaciMae. She is the friendliest dog they have ever had. No major baggage like some rescues. She isn't fond of thunder and lightning but a few hugs and a cuddly blanket will deal with that.

She loves the TR Puppy Park where she gets to have lots of fun with her doggy friends. She is also encouraging good health in Ken with the many walks they take together.

I couldn't help but smile when Donna told me about KaciMae's cute potty habit. She assumes the normal girl dog position to make a puddle but she somehow balances on three legs because she also lifts one hind leg and points as she potties. So with that adorable face, loving personality and her "Where's Father?" trick I wanted to give her a big hug.

Pet Lovers Club



BAILEY

by Tia Paquette

While walking along the pet walk here at TR I realized how lucky we are. The trail along Johnston Road and down behind 10th Street is such a relaxing oasis with lots of flora to enjoy. There is also a walking area around Golf View that has spectacular views of the golf course while exercising Fido.

Along the streets in the park is a great way to exercise and socialize at the same time. We have a few streets which are off-limits, so take note of those. No matter

where you potty your dog, please respect your neighbors' gardens, trees and plants.

Your puppy park is also a sweet exercise area, available to you and your canine pets to enjoy. It is a place to congregate with plenty of space and benches to sit awhile. There are two areas. Small dog time is 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. After a romp, there is a great pet wash area with hot and cold water.

How blessed are we to have such superior exercise trails, streets and a puppy park? Take advantage, and while exercising Fido, get yourself fit too!

Upcoming activities:

Saturday, Feb. 1 Pet items for free at the Flea Market

Thursday, Feb. 20 Pet Lovers Club meeting at 3 p.m. in Citrus West

Blessing of The Pets Monday, Jan 20, 3 p.m. Puppy Park





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Do you know about the 18” Outreach Program?

by Margaret Emmetts

The 18" Outreach Program is undoubtedly TR's leading charity endeavor, but how did it begin?

Many years ago our Church's Special Ministries program began food drives. There were two per year, one in the fall before Thanksgiving and the second late March when snowbirds were beginning to empty their pantries in anticipation of leaving for the season. For many years Audrey Payne, a former TR resident led this program. Audrey had enlisted Marilyn Long to be her assistant and when Audrey left the park, Marilyn took over. The food was donated to Daystar Hope Center a facility that provides food for needy families in Dade City.

Several years ago Darold Long made a delivery to Daystar only to find the

doors closed because they had run out of food. At the time two young families with small children were seeking food for Christmas. Darold left quite upset at the thought of these families without food. He and Marilyn prayed about the problem which led to the origin of the 18" Outreach Program.

Years ago Darold heard an inspirational preacher who said that the longest distance to enter Heaven was 18" which represented the distance from one's brain to one's heart. While the brain may learn of needs, nothing is accomplished until a generous heart responds. Remembering this story, Darold initiated TR's 18" Outreach Program. Eighteen inches represents the distance from the brain to the heart.

Initially Darold went to Tin Can Pam's to see what

arrangements could be made to help feed needy families. In just a few days Tin Can Pam came back with a proposal. They would provide a "banana box" full of food for just \$5. Darold's initial goal was to obtain about 5 boxes per month and so the 18" Outreach Program began.

The idea of donations spread by word of mouth. Originally the request was for \$5 donations. However, it was found that some people could only afford \$1 per month while some could give considerably more. The Longs began to accumulate donations in any amount from anyone who wished to donate. The program rapidly took off.

When the program began food donations were left on the Long's porch. One of the ideas was that when supermarkets offered BOGOs, the

second item could be donated. Very quickly the Longs porch was full to overflowing. A shed was added to help alleviate the porch problem, but that too quickly became full. The Longs applied to TR's Board for help and was surprised at the Board's response. TR's Board purchased a trailer to be used to store donated food and household items.

Currently the Longs, along with volunteers, make at least one trip per week to Daystar. You may be surprised to learn that anywhere from \$300 to \$500 worth of food is donated to Daystar each week year round. At present Daystar notifies the Longs what foods are needed and Darold then goes to Tin Can Pam's to see what deals he can make. If that source does not have the specific items needed, they then go to

Sav-A-Lot. Both Pam's and Sav-A-Lot frequently make donations when they have a surplus of some item.

The TR Church Association supports the 18" Outreach Program by budgeting \$500 twice a year for Day Star and \$1,000 per year for Sunrise of Pasco County which helps abused families.

The 18" Outreach gathers bedding, linens, cosmetics, cleaning products, diapers for all ages including adults, and toys and children's items to be donated to the Sunrise program.

While Daystar and Sunrise seldom receives adequate support during the winter season, they would definitely not be able to continue their work without TR's generosity during the summer months.

Read more . . .

A typical Tuesday for 18” Outreach Program

by Marilyn Long

Our wonderful volunteers show up around 8:20 a.m. to unlock the TR trailer, a difficult job because the key does not work easily. The trailer is hitched up and a caravan of



THE STORAGE TRAILER

vehicles follow the trailer to Dade City.

We head for Daystar Hope Center to the resale part of their building. We unload all your "treasures" checking the bags for bedding, towels, diapers, cosmetics and any children's items which are set aside for Sunrise. In the meantime Darold heads to the pantry and checks with Linda to see what food they need, usually macaroni and cheese,



UNLOADING AT DAYSTAR

pasta, cereal, peanut butter and canned goods.

We hop back in our vehicles and head for Tin Can Pam's Discount Grocery Store where Darold heads to the back to find out what is in storage and what "deals" he



DAROLD SHOPS FOR DEALS



SHOPPING FOR NEEDED ITEMS



LOADING ITEMS

can make with the owner Jason Bloxsom.

In the meantime the rest of us look through the store for the items Daystar needs. Usually the women do this while the men start loading the food into the trailer. Darold buys pallets, many



times getting great deals, so there is a lot of food to load.

Note: Tin Can Pams also gives a 10% discount to all



DAROLD PAYS THE BILL



Some of the volunteers are: Jon and Carol Lauer, Steve Zentmyer, Marilyn and Darold Long, Isobel Wirth and Forrest and Robin Hassell.

TR residents who show their name tag.

Back to the vehicles and we return to Daystar Hope Center. This time we go to the rear where the pantry is located. There we unload the food and help put it on the



EMPTY SHELVES

shelves, which are usually quite empty.

There are three rooms: the main room where they fill the boxes and grocery sacks for the less fortunate, the storage room and the freezer and refrigerator room. We get them frozen meat when



LOADING, LOADING, LOADING

they need it. Often there are volunteers there to help us.

By this time we need a break and usually head to Burger King and get their yummy breakfast treats. We sit there enjoying each other's company and learning more about each other.

Then we head back to our vehicles. Some of us will go shopping and the rest go to



SELECTING ITEMS



TWO DAYSTAR VOLUNTEERS



MARILYN AND DAROLD LONG PRESENT CHECKS TO SISTER JEAN

Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center. At their driveway I call the office and tell them we are here so they can unlock the door and get the women to help us. The door is opened and out come several ladies. After many greetings we unload the trailer and take



ONE OF THE ROOMS AT SUNRISE



WOMEN LINE UP FOR FOOD

the items inside their building.

Now for the last time we get into our vehicles and head for TR. The men unhitch the trailer, lock it up and we are done for another Tuesday. We leave an empty trailer waiting to be loaded up by our wonderful TR residents.



Activity Fair draws a large crowd



Karen Steeves attempts to recruit the photographer to join the Cloggers.



Shirley Gavin gets a big laugh out of Patty Fry, Mary Beth Coldren and Bernie Gutridge at the Travelettes table.



The Harmonaires play a tune.



Linda Glover is ready to teach future bridge players how to win.



John Hice and Jay Starbody are discussing Drawing classes.



Judy VanSwol, Mary Beth Baur and Kay Blunda invite all to join them in the Rug Hooking Arts.

by Kathy Carlig

The annual Activity Fair was held on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. until noon. More than 50 activities were represented in Busch Hall. Many of the activity coordinators were collecting names and e-mails of those individuals that indicated an interest in trying an activity for the first time. In addition, there were new activities to try out that have not been offered in the past. One young lady that I spoke to was astonished to see the number of activities that are offered and wondered how anyone could be bored while staying in this park. None of the more than 300 attendees seemed bored as they actively sought out new hobbies to try out this year. If you were unable to attend the fair, please take another look at the Bulletin Board (found in the center of the newspaper) and select a new activity to broaden your interests during the 2019-2020 season.

Don't break your New Year's Resolutions. Get involved in the activities while you are here at TR.



Photos by Floyd Bell



Gary Steeves seems to be getting ready to sing a line or two of *Come Sail With Me*.

Snack Shack opens for the season



Tradition demands that the bell be rung on opening day. The honors are done by Mike Sasuta.



Guy Weik serves Laurie Zentmyer and Barbara Swartz, the first customers.



Photos by Sandi Walsh



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THE OPENING DAY CREW

Sports

Golf News and Notes



Golf, a sport requiring concentration

by George Paquette

“I played too fast, my shoulders weren’t properly positioned, my feet were too close to the ball, my stance was off but I hit the ball anyway.” These are some of the comments that we often hear on the golf course. Often those errant shots happen in a split second and all that’s needed is a brief moment of distraction or a stance that is more or less uncomfortable to miss your shot. Above and over technique, golf requires a certain level of concentration and diligence.

It is estimated that golfers dedicate 90 percent of their time on the golf course reflecting and 10 percent taking their stance and hitting the ball. So clearly a good balance between personal

discipline, control of movement and the psychological aspect of the game will contribute in your appreciation of the game and ultimately improve performance.

It’s also important to learn to manage your emotions. It is said that a golfer’s behaviour on the course reflects the person’s true personality. First and foremost you’re playing against the course and to challenge yourself. All the better if you achieve your goals. If not there is always tomorrow.

If you miss your shot because you didn’t keep your head still or you swung too fast or not fast enough, tell yourself that shot is over forget about it and move on.

Desperately seeking to understand all the reasons why you missed your shot can haunt you throughout the rest of the game, which will only make things worse. Never forget that you can often compensate a missed shot off the tee or in the fairway with a super putt which can turn things around.

Golf can be very frustrating if it is taken too seriously. Learn to appreciate your good shots and accept those less than stellar performances. Always remember that it’s a game and as such, you should enjoy the day and all it offers.

Cheers



Men’s Golf League results from Jan. 9

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 4th registered league day of the year. We had 48 players show up. The weather was beautiful. Just a friendly reminder: it is the players’ responsibility to make sure your scores are correct. When your round is complete, please return your scorecards to the starter shack.

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Low Gross	
1 Bill Harkins, John Schime....	34
2 John Delaney, Ron Duplessis, Steven Niles.....	35
3 John Porter, John Dennison, Roy French	37
Low Net	
1 8-way tie	
Birdies	
Bill Harkins, John Scime.....	2
Chip-ins	
Mark Cable.....	1
Fewest Putts	
John Delaney	11
Closest to #5	
Ron Duplessis	10’-1”

High Handicap (9+)	
Low Gross	
1 Steven Jackson	37
2 Dick Myles	40
3 Leo Lejeune.....	41
Low Net	
1 Gunny Gundrum, Bill Apgar, Duncan McCallum	32
2 Charlie Gardner	37
3 Bruce Ellison, Lawrence deRaaf	34
Birdies	
Steve Jackson	2
Fewest Putts	
Bill Apgar	13
Closest to #3	
Lawrence deRaaf	1’-7”

Bowling Results

by Lin Buczek



Friday, Jan. 10

Men’s Scratch High Game

Ken Neer	226
Steve Niles.....	217
Marc Horowitz	209
Men’s Scratch High Series	
Steve Niles.....	590
Ken Neer	560
Marc Horowitz	535
Men’s Handicap High Game	
Ken Neer	289
Don Brady	262
Dave Couture.....	250
Men’s Handicap High Series	
Ken Neer	749
Don Brady	727
Joe Politsky	677
Men’s High Average	
Steve Niles.....	209

Women’s Scratch High Game

Debi Niles.....	178
Leslie Price	159
Pat Markle	137
Women’s Scratch High Series	
Debi Niles.....	461
Leslie Price	437
Pat Markle	394
Women’s Handicap High Game	
Pat Politsky	260
Debi Niles.....	259
Grace Couture	250
Women’s Handicap High Series	
Debi Niles.....	704
Donna Neer	689
Pat Politsky.....	683
Women’s High Average	
Lin Buczek	163



Table Tennis

By Lou Schuler

Sunday, Jan. 5

1 Charlie Mason, Lou Schuler	8
2 Bill Tucker.....	7
3 Barb Nelson, Barry Selick, Tom Etchill	5
Wednesday, Jan. 8	
1 Charlie Mason	9
2 Sam Wycoff	8
3 Carey Box, Bill Tucker.....	7
4 Jim Magner, Barb Nelson.....	6

Bingo

By Larry Polzin and Ellen Phillips

Saturday, Jan. 11

Betsy Behler
Diana Hill
Laural Veloz
Bill Kurky
Berc Caylakran
Betty Bryan
Ellen Phillips (2)
Jane Carey (2)
Taylor Caplinger
Alan Ewing
Ted Smith
Louise Powers
Donna Stein
Alan Kenney
Ron Ball
Linda Smith



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by Linda Glover

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Party Bridge is offered on Tuesday and Thursday in Citrus West: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Partners are required.

Contact Linda Glover, at 11-19, 905-541-6399 or lcvlover@gmail.com for more information.



Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday, Jan. 9

Table 1	
Pat Long	278
Table 2	
Bobbie Matkovich	174



Party Bridge

by Douglas Hatf eld

Tuesday, Jan. 7

1 Douglas Hatf eld, Marcia Hatf eld.....	2380
2 Dave & Jen Furman.....	1760
3 Harold & Janet Baal	1670

Thursday, Jan. 9

1 Ron Hicks, John Cyr	3450
2 Pat Dellamuth, Carol Snyder.....	3110
3 Carol Henrikson, Linda Grover	1650

Bid Euchre

by Barb Nelson

Thursday, Jan. 9

1 John Goodger, Bob Luther.....	140
2 Barb Nelson	121
3 Bud Wuebker	113

Friday Night Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

Friday, Jan. 10

Loners:	
Chuck Meers, Rich VanQualen, Dick Kreuter, Bob Phillips	2
1 Marj Van Qualen, Bill Harrold	45
2 Ross Moore	43
3 Bob Englert	41

500

by Pat McCallum

Saturday, Jan. 11

1 Bob Luther.....	1850
2 Dick Kreutner	1440
3 Nan Lance	1380



RC Motorsports

by Douglas Hatf eld

Saturday, Jan. 11

1 Scott Tartaglia.....	30
2 Steve Laymon.....	29
3 Wayne Schacht	25

by Bill Wise

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Sailboats

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Barry Sellick
2 Gary Steeves
3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

1 Barry Sellick
2 Rich Matkovich
3 Chuck Lemke

Saturday, Jan. 11

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Barry Sellick
2 Jay Matthews
3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

1 Barry Sellick
2 Chuck Lemke
3 Rich Matkovich



Monday, Jan. 6

Power Boats

Power Vee

1 Jerry McRoberts
2 Bruce Anderson
3 Rich Matkovich

Stealthwake

1 Jerry McRoberts, Paul Harberts
2 Ken Person
3 Joe Politsky

Friday, Jan. 10

Power Vee

1 Jerry McRoberts
2 Paul Harberts
3 Don Meddles

Stealthwake

1 Gary Steeves
2 Jerry McRoberts
3 Joe Politsky



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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson



After a long break over the holidays we had 42 hardy ladies out to golf in a cold wind. We have 59 members signed up with more to come. Remember to bring \$7 membership fee to Arlene Wykoff who is collecting the fees now.

We held our frst Brown Bag Lunch business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, and discussed the awards that we currently give to the following categories: Low Gross Season Average, Annual Tournament Low Net, Annual Tournament Low Gross, Annual Tournament Winner Flight A and Annual Tournament Winner Flight B. These will most likely remain the same this coming spring.

Important upcoming dates:
Saturday, Feb. 1 - Bake Sale in Busch Hall. Bring your goodies

at 7:30 a.m. Wrapped in \$1 amounts.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 - Nominating Committee must post proposed slate of new Ladies Golf executive.

We need lots of baking for our bake sale. Cookies and squares sell the best and should be packaged in \$1 amounts i.e. 4 cookies or 2 squares, etc. That way the ladies do not have to handle as much small change. Items containing peanut butter are a real hit! If you have a large item such as a pie or cake, these items will be priced separately at the sale.

I want to thank everyone for volunteering to coordinate and help at the Bake Sales, for joining the nominating committee to get a new slate of off cers and for planning our Annual Ladies Luncheon. It was decided that we will stay in the park to golf on the day of the luncheon and plans are underway.

See you soon on the course.



PAT ANDERSON

National Mah Jongg League

by Betty Gorman
Monday, Jan. 6

Lin Buczek	150
Kathy Ellison	145
Janet Steves	125
Pat McCallum	75
Marlene Hughes, Sue Guffy, Pat Anderson	50
Arlene Wykoff	25
Wednesday, Jan.8	
Pat Anderson	130
Therese LeGro	125
Judi Artz	100
Janet Stevens	75
Arlene Wykoff, Sue Kehl	50
Bette Gorman	25
Friday, Jan. 10	
Jan Poor	160
Pat Anderson	125
Sue Kehl, Kathy Ellison	100
Arlene Wykoff,	50
Diane Phillips, Judi Artz	25

Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfeld
Monday, Jan. 6

Jackie Gage	2
Margaret Melville	2
Deborah May	1
Nancy Moschler	1
Marcia Hatfeld	1
Friday, Jan. 10	
Barb Aubrey	2
Kathy Bocchino	2
Betty Brown	1
Jackie Gage	1
Marchia Hatfeld	1
Wall	1



Ladies Golf League results for Jan. 8

by Pat Anderson

“Golf is the only sport where the most feared opponent is yourself.”

Low Handicap 0-12

Low Gross	
1 Sylvia Cole	35
2 Germaine Savoie	39
3 Vicki Brooks	40
Low Net	
1 Pat Daubenmeir	32
2 Shirley-Ann Appleby, Del Duplessis, Carolyn Zadoyko	33
3 Kelly Person	34
Fewest Putts:	
Sylvia Cole, Pat Daubenmeir ...	12
Closest to #3:	
Nancy Scime	

High Handicap +13

Low Gross	
1 Dee Branchaud	43

2 Sandy Pemberton	47
3 Sara Schafer	48
Low Net	
1 Barb Swartz	34
2 Cheryl Porter, Nancy Scime, Janet Stevens, Laurie Zentmyer	35
3 Laura Apgar, Diane Doggett, Dawn Pulleyn, Phillis Simmers	36
Fewest Putts:	
Nan Lance, Janet Stevens	15
Birdies:	
Shirley-Ann Appleby, Dee Branchaud, Sylvia Cole, Kelly Person, Sylvia Savioe, Nancy Scime	1
Chip-Ins:	
Dee Branchaud, Janet Stevens...	

Scramble Fun

by Laura Apgar and Sandy Pemberton

A “Kick-Throw Scramble” was held on Saturday, Jan. 11. The weather was beautiful and 51 eager golfers showed up to see what it was all about.

Nine teams ended up in the winning category!

1st Place

Bill Holley
Mary DeWeerd
Ron Lewis
Dick Wheatley

2nd Place (tie)

John Wedell
Dee Branchaud
Neil Jillson
Bruce Ellison

Linda Beausoleil
Jim Doggett
Dave Pulleyn
Norbert Jansen

Don Leech
Jane Boyer
John DeWeerd
Lawrence DeRaaf

3rd Place (tie)

Casey Fisher
Sandy Pemberton
Ira Veenstra

Rob Matthews
Dawn Pulleyn
Diane Doggett

Tom Thompson
Barry Collins
Gunny Gundrum
Shirley-Ann Appleby

Pierre Castonguay
Ron Haas
Jim Walsh
Janet Beisel

Gary Wintle
Laura Apgar
Bill Apgar
Shirley Gavin

A big thank you goes out to all who played. The next scramble will be for couples and is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 18. Hope to see you there!



Wizard

by Vicki Howard
Tuesday, Jan. 7

Table 1	
Game 1	
Sharon Cook	230
Ima Smith	210
Sheila Zanca, Carole Young	150
Game 2	
Vicki Howard	230
Jackie Thackery	210
Carole Young	170
Table 2	
Game 1	
Debbie May	180
Carol Luther	140
Gary Anderson	130
Game 2	
Debbie May	210
John Fletcher	180
Evelyn Fletcher	160
Game 3	
Gary Anderson	190
Bob Luther	140
Rose Marie Anderson	130



Photo by Laurie Zentmyer

BARB SWARTZ

Congratulations to our very own Barb Swartz for deftly nailing a hole-in-one on #3 on Saturday, January 11.

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Dining With Friends



Mary Beth and Dave Baur are the Chairpersons for Dining With Friends.

Photos by Bill Bradford



A good number of residents turned out to sample a delicious array of foods at the last dining event.

On the last day of Christmas...boxes



Marilyn Olan pauses between ornaments and taking down the tree.



Lorraine Gould takes down the holly.



Lou Schuler and friends know it will f t. One way or another!



Photos by Marc Horowitz



Lou Schuler and Bill Wise take a break after building their tower of boxes.



Ted Towl and Connie Swanson make merry work of boxing up the greenery.

Tuesday Night Movie News

by Jim and Carol Henrikson
The Tuesday Night Movie (TNM) 2020 Season opened this January with the Oscar and Golden Globe best picture winner Green Book. Seventy TR folks attended to see an excellent movie and witness acting at its best. It is no wonder this was such a successful award winner in 2019. We received many enthusiastic comments for this film - it was a great kick start to 2020 as well. We have more outstanding movies planned for our audience this year.
The high-resolution, f at-screen TV and Sonos audio equipment used in Citrus East provides a "theater-quality" experience. Citrus East is a good venue to join friends for the TNM experience - the free popcorn is good too.
All our movie choices are a result of TR audience recommendations. We hope you will continue helping us to make these enjoyable selections. TNM show times: Short @ 6:45 p.m., Main Feature @ 7:15 p.m. Free popcorn is available as you arrive for an evening of entertainment. TR

standard chairs are provided at our venue. If you prefer a favorite alternate chair, this can usually be accommodated based on our average audience size.
On Tuesday, Jan. 14 the movie Yesterday was shown.
Please encourage your friends to join us at Tuesday Night at the Movies. Check the TR Times, Bulletin Boards or TR Facebook postings for the current presentation.
Schedule:
Tuesday, Jan. 21 movie The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Pie Society released in 2018.
Tuesday, Jan. 28 the blockbuster Downton Abbey movie recently released.
Tuesday, Feb. 4 the movie Race about the Olympian Jesse Owens released in 2017.
Tuesday Night Movies are funded by donations and resident loaned DVDs. All contributions to TNM are appreciated.
Your TNM team welcomes all comments to help make TNM an enjoyable Travelers Rest experience.
See you at the movies.

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10-64 Ray LoPresti
518-893-2427

2006 Trophy 40' RV.
Two slides, overroof, patio, queen size walk around bed, sofa, washer and dryer in unit. Close to activities. Excellent condition. Ready to move into. No pet zone. Price slashed to **\$29,500** for quick sale.

01-09 Mark Waltz
814-460-0220

2006 Holiday Rambler Motor Home. 36' four-slides. self-contained. new Michelin tires 62,000 miles. Generator, privacy screens. Asking **\$55,000.** Can be seen at Lot 2525.

Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

2004 Born Free Built for Two Motorhome, 23 foot B. Van. New Pergo flooring. Genaric generator, good tires, storage cover, rear bathroom, awning, twin beds with remote controls, non-smokers, maintenance records, excellent condition **\$24,000.** Cute as a bug.

2501 Betty Gilson
870-615-1668
or **706-490-3169**

Airstream Motorhome. 33' Land Yacht. 75,000 miles, newer tires. Brake pads, cylinders and discs replaced. New engine battery, front and back levelers, back camera, ready for towing. GMC engine, generator. Offers accepted. Need to sell due to health problems.

2803 Chuck and Jean Mears
352-588-3435

2000 Ford V10 450 31' Class-C Motor Home. 49,000 miles. 12' slide, 4000 generator, queen walk-around bed. Furnace, A/C, refrigerator/freezer. All the usual amenities. **\$14,900.** OBO. Available last week of March 2020. Would include tow dolly.

09-12 Bill Kelly
613-391-7853

2011 Skyline Park Model on a beautiful perimeter lot. Many amenities and upgrades. Inside washer/dryer, cherry cabinets, bay windows, WiFi thermostat, 2 TVs Large patio and awning with fan, concrete driveway, custom concrete steps and railings. **\$59,900.** Share of stock and like-new cart also available.

10-09 Gary and Karen Steeves
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Brian and Carolyn Chambers
02-11 Carolyn 615-633-228
Brian 352-588-0303

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04-04 John Fletcher
704-853-9256

Miscellaneous for sale

Golf Clubs Callaway Big Bertha Irons 3 thru PW, senior graphite shafts, Lamkin Grips, excellent condition \$125.

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03-29 John Gatewood
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2551 Phil Simmers

FREE Wooden handicap ramp, 20' x 46". Built in 2013. Can be seen on lot 07-04 but it cannot be removed until early April. Contact Dick Statham at wdstatham@gmail.com or at lot 06-05.

Sage green couch with queen hide-a-bed. **\$150.**

10-33 Harold Keefer
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12-11 Lynne Lewis
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Obituaries

ROBERT ALLEN WOOD

Robert “Bob” Wood, 92, formerly of Topsfeld, Peabody, Mass. and Dade City, Fla. passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2019. Born in Beverly, he was a 1945 graduate of Beverly High School. He was proud of his service in the U.S. Navy as a submariner on the USS Cubera and later served as a Commander of the American Legion Post 255 in Topsfeld. One of Bob’s most cherished trips in recent years was participation in the Honor Flight to visit the war memorials in Washington D.C. Bob was also just recognized for reaching his 70-year anniversary as a Mason, a membership that began with the New Meadows Lodge in Topsfeld, which merged with the Budleigh Lodge of Beverly.

Upon his honorable discharge from the Navy, Bob spent time building fire engines for Wood Engineering Service, a family-owned business at 53 Main Street in Topsfeld. He earned a degree at Wentworth Institute in Machine Construction and Tool Design and subsequently moved on to a 30-year career at GTE Sylvania. First employed as a designer at the fluorescent light bulb plant on Sylvan Street, his focus eventually shifted to risk assessment and safety management, traveling to other plants on the East Coast to teach safety in manufacturing.

Bob joined the Topsfeld Fire Department in 1952, which began decades of dedicated civic service to the town. He was appointed as the Civil Defense Director and played an important role in forming the first Topsfeld Emergency Communications Center in the Town Hall. As an early advocate in the initiative to train firefighters as first responders, he taught EMT classes and served as an official EMT Examiner. Prior to his retirement from the Fire Department in 1992, he was a Deputy Chief for over 20 years. Bob was also a member of the Congregational Church of Topsfeld, where he sang in the choir and served as a moderator during the time of the major renovation that redesigned the chancel and relocated the pipe organ. Later in life, Bob was known to enjoy singing hymns and listening to classical music.

With a deep interest in communication and an affinity for all things electronic, “Woody” was an active amateur radio “ham” operator for many years. He owned the radio tower that became home to the 2-meter Repeater Station bearing his call, W1VYI. As a member of the Pocahontas Radio Club, he took part in many annual Field Day events (contest of acquiring radio contacts worldwide), and he personally moderated the “net” (daily check-in of local hams). In the Blizzard of ’78, Bob was one of the amateur radio operators who were communicating with and desperately trying to locate the ill-fated crew of the “Can Do” a Pilot Boat out of Gloucester during its attempted rescue of a Coast Guard cutter in raging seas.

Bob met and married the love of his life, Elizabeth Yates of Brockton, in 1951, celebrating 60 years together before her passing. While they chose Topsfeld as the community in which to make their home and raise a close-knit family, from the honeymoon on, the house on “Breezy Point” in Round Pond, Maine, held an irresistible allure. Bob had a strong interest in genealogy, and they researched generations of Yates ancestors buried there. Bob and Betty were avid boaters, not only in the waters of Cape Ann, but also among the islands of mid-coast Maine’s Muscongus Bay. Years later, when their days of boating became too risky, they took to the road in their Airstream motor home and visited every state but two in their travels. They made TR their retirement home and also enjoyed trips to Nova Scotia, Germany and Ireland. In 2006 Betty and Bob moved back to the North Shore and settled in at Brooksby Village in Peabody, where Bob continued to live after her passing until July of this year. His final home was at the Herrick House in Beverly.

Robert Allen Wood is preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth (Yates) Wood; his parents, Robert Many Wood and Marjorie Elizabeth (Brown) Wood, his sister Jean Marie (Wood) Gregory, and his sister-in-law Dorothea (Yates) Carlson. He is survived by one sister Dorothy May (Wood) Barton; his five children and their spouses Carolyn Ruth (Wood) Zelenka & Bernard Zelenka of Groveland; William Allen Wood & Pamela Wood of Dade City, Fla.; Charles Brewster Wood & Christine Wood of Topsfeld; Donald Yates Wood & Andrea Wood of Topsfeld; and Deborah Jean (Wood) Macklin & Richard Macklin of Damascus, Md. In addition, his niece Nancy (Miller) Paskowski, nephew David Miller, his 14 grandchildren Adam Zelenka, Abby Zelenka, Robert K. Wood, Kristen Wood, Jennifer (Wood) Cook, Carrie (Wood) Lang, Lindsay (Wood) Decareau, Chelsea Wood, Jonathan Wood, Danielle Wood, Rachel (Macklin) Chavis, Joseph Macklin, Michael Macklin and Timothy James “TJ” Macklin; and his 10 great-grandchildren Emily Wood, Nicole Wood, Colin Cook, Hazel Lang, Maisie Lang, Elsie Lang, Gavin Decareau, Gabrielle Decareau, Gracelyn Decareau, and Madison Wood, with whom he shared an especially close bond. The family would like to thank his numerous friends and caregivers at Brooksby Village, Herrick House and Ledgewood.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Dec. 21, 2019 at the Congregational Church of Topsfeld.



Card of Thanks

To the anonymous gentleman who was in the library during our staff meeting and heard our discussion about ways to replenish our treasury, a huge heartfelt thanks for his donation of \$50. By the time we rushed out of the library to thank him, he had disappeared. We very much appreciate his support of our library.
Mary Kosbab

AUDREY JENNIE KERNS SPEIRS

Audrey Jennie Kerns was born on Jan. 7, 1937 in Jefferson County, Pa. She was the eldest of three and the only daughter. She grew up in Pennsylvania, enjoying her small-town country life. She graduated from high school in 1955 and shortly after met and married her “Willis” on May 4, 1956.

Audrey and Willis had three children, two girls and a boy, all born in Pennsylvania. In 1965, they left Pennsylvania for new adventures with Willis’ job heading to North Dakota first, then Illinois, and finally landed in Cranford, N.J. in 1968. While the kids were young, Audrey was a stay-at-home Mom. She was an excellent seamstress, a great baker, a fabulous planner of trips, and a Girl Scout leader for nearly 15 years. She worked for a few years as a visiting nurse’s aide, then worked in the office as a scheduler. They lived in Cranford until Willis retired in 1994.

Then it was off to see the world, starting with a trip to Alaska in their beloved Airstream with several lifelong friends. It was Audrey’s dream to see all 50 state capitals and Willis was at her beck and call. She completed that dream taking a picture at each capital. They celebrated life in many ways with many friends and family. Trips to South Dakota to see Willis’ family, back to Pennsylvania for Audrey’s family, trips to New Jersey to see April and her family and Wyoming where Tammy and her family lived. Big celebrations with vacations to Hawaii for their 25th anniversary and to Paris for their 50th. There were so many other fun trips Audrey planned for her and Willis such as cross-country camping and then many ocean cruises and one final river cruise together. Her daughters helped organize a special Hawaiian family cruise in 2012, and then a chance of a lifetime visit to Ireland and Scotland in 2014 with three generations of the family attending.

They lived at TR for over 20 years, trading the Airstream in for a park model. While at TR Audrey was a big part of the social scene. She and Willis ran the Tuesday movie night for over 10 years with some assistance from Frank and Annie Meier. She helped with ticket sales for the Wednesday Concert Series programs, and she was even a speaker when the memorial park was completed. She always had Happy Hour food to share, most of the time it was her deviled eggs! So many years of Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and New Years were celebrated at Busch Hall with many of you. She was always excited to decorate for the Christmas holidays.

Audrey lost Willis in 2015, and shortly after that she had to relocate near her daughter April in Pennsylvania to a memory care unit. A year later it was best to move her to Melbourne, Fla. where Tammy had recently moved. Audrey had a severe stroke and joined her beloved Willis a few days later on July 14, 2019. May peace and love forever be theirs.

Memorial Service

Audrey Speirs

Please join us on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. in Citrus East.

Directory Changes



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13-24	Duquette, Jeff	413-564-1386
13-24	Newton, Christine	413-355-0859
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