

The TR Times

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Friday, February 7, 2020

Hi Lites



Fitness Equipment Demonstration

Friday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

Dining with Friends

Saturday, Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
See page 6.

New Jersey Day

Sunday, Feb 9

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Feb. 9, Bing Futch, a dulcimer player described as "Musical Tabasco."
Ice cream 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
Program follows. See page 2.

Travelogue

Monday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

Taste of India, presented by Bert Contractor, Citrus West.

Learn the rhumba

Monday, Feb. 10,

7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall
See page 6.

Tuesday Night



Movies

Tuesday, Feb. 11, The movie *Race*: released in 2017. Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie at 7:15 p.m.
Citrus East.



Coffee Seminars

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

Tuesday, Feb. 11,

Why Landscapes Fail
presented by Jim Moll.

Thursday, Feb.13, no seminar
due to Fashion Show setup.

TR Fashion Show

Thursday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. in
Busch Hall. See page 6.

Activity Reminders

Friday Night Dance

Friday, Feb. 14,
Mardi Gras, 7 to 9 p.m.
See page 6.

Michigan Luncheon

Saturday, Feb. 15,
12 p.m. in Citrus East.

Indiana Day

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. at
Papa Joe's Restaurant.

Spaghetti Dinner

Thursday, Feb. 20, 5 p.m. in
Busch Hall. See page 16.

TR Yard and Patio Sales

Friday, Feb. 21, morning.

Golden Anniversary Celebration

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

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Look what we found!

by Margaret Emmetts

The TR Times recently received some archival photos from the albums of the Wilson family which we thought might be of interest to current residents.

Three of the photos depict the installation of the drinking fountains on the golf course. Although we do not know the exact year the photos were taken, we do know that the golf course construction began in 1980. If you happen to be one of TR's original residents, you may be able to identify the men shown doing the work.

These photos show some of the grunt work that was done by the founders of the park. From the tools shown, it is obvious that trenches and holes were dug by hand.

There are also four photos taken during a Spring Parade, again year unknown.

While current day TR parades generally feature golf carts, the archival photos show gaily decorated floats.



This float appears to be the TR Stars with instruments in hand and the leader with raised baton. In those days the band or orchestra members wore white straw boater hats and red vests. Was this a prelude to the Travelaires?



Another float, towed by a tractor, features TR Square Dancers, an activity that was discontinued for a number of years. We have been told that one had to have lessons before being permitted to square dance. Participants all had costumes which feature large circular skirts with crinolines for the ladies.



Featured in the parade was the Bicycle Club whose members decorated their bike wheels with red, white and blue streamers.



This float is actually the decorated bed of a Travelers Rest pick-up truck. It was sponsored by the Art Club whose banner on the side of the truck reads, "Come paint with us." Two painters are shown pursuing their art. One cannot help but wonder how they can paint in a moving pick-up truck.

Thank you to the Wilson family for sharing these vintage photos with us.

Moderate attendance at the February Forum

by Margaret Emmetts

Callie Zak, the Board's First Vice President led the meeting in John Green's absence. Also absent were Carole Young, Jan Werner and Donna Kerrick. Manager Ray Hill and the remainder of the Board members were present as was Jim Weigand Treasurer.

Zak requested Rosita Williams to open the meeting with prayer.

Jim Weigand gave his report, which indicated that the park was in good financial shape. We have both cash on hand and a reserve fund for emergencies. He noted that several major expenses, such as the



CALLIE ZAK
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

new buildings, some road repairs, Busch Hall improvements and the new fence were supposed to be in last year's budget. However, due to weather and permitting problems, these expenses fell in this year.

Zak reminded residents that this volunteer-based park is owned by all. It is in all our interests to have respect for the rules and policies under which we operate. She noted that volunteerism is down and suggested anyone interested in

becoming a volunteer contact either Jeri Miller or a Board Member.

The current lowest selling price for a share of stock is \$4,000. The park is full and there are six people on the waiting list for next year.

AGM packets have been mailed with about 80% placed in residents' mailboxes, thereby saving the cost of postage.

The Board is working on a five-year budget with the expectation of keeping the park fiscally responsible.

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Let us entertain you

At the last
Concert Series
performance



Photo by Bill Bradford

Jonathan Elgart sings Manilow’s hit Copacabana with Diana Hill taking the role of Lola.



At Sunday Night
in Busch Hall



Photo by Laurie Zentmyer

Steve Jeffris requested that Laurie Zentmyer take this photo of himself with Don and Inabelle Sides and send it to his wife so she would know what he was doing that evening.

This Sunday night

Dulcimer like you’ve never
heard it before



BING FUTCH

by Ken Langell

With a big smile and wild dreadlocks, Bing Futch kicks off every performance with a buoyant energy that is inviting and energizing. Using Appalachian Mountain dulcimer, Native American flute, ukulele, drums and electronic effects, he deftly navigates the varied waters of traditional and modern Americana with passion, wit and a genuinely huge heart for sharing music with a crowd.

As a nationally touring solo performer, he's headlined at such events as The Florida Folk Festival, Old Songs Festival, The Big Muddy, The Walnut Valley Festival, The Indiana Fiddlers Gathering and Common Ground On The Hill.

With a strong love for traditional music, Futch has enjoyed a career on both sides of the folk and rock divide. Bing was co-founder of Mohave on mountain dulcimer. That band took off after their debut performance at the House of Blues at Walt Disney World and over the course of the next seven years would become a crowd favorite and open for the likes of Molly Hatchet, St. Somewhere and The Crests.

In 2006, Futch began performing solo at county fairs and festivals across the country, along the way opening for Grammy-award winning act The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Grammy-award nominated artists Sam & Ruby, bluesman Scott Ainslie and sharing the stage with Grammy-award nominated act The Dixie Beeliners among others.

Bing has recorded a number of albums and published several music-education books including the best-selling *Blues Method For Mountain Dulcimer 101*. As a member of the Orange Blossom Blues Society, he helps with the organization's mission of presenting, preserving and promoting the blues by participating in the Blues In The Schools program in central Florida. He has won several awards along the way.

Futch's music has been featured in film and video productions, video game soundtracks and exhibits at the Orlando Museum of Art. He was composer and musical director for *The Jungle Book: A Musical Adaptation* which ran for 66 shows at Stage Left Theater in Orlando, Fla. He also contributed music to the soundtrack of *The Castle of Miracles* at Give Kids The World Village in Kissimmee, Fla.

Because he travels more than 30,000 miles a year, Futch's home away from home is a 32-foot long Jayco Greyhawk that has been dubbed Marahute after a character in the 1990 Disney film *The Rescuers Down Under*. While off the road, he lives in Orlando with his wife, Jae, and a menagerie of critters.

Join us in Busch Hall, Sunday, Feb. 9, to hear this incredible musician.

Ice cream social is from 5:45-6:45p.m., followed by announcements and performance.

At the recent Showcase



Justin performs with his friend Hegty.



Jason Ensor performs a selection with his Christine from Phantom of the Opera.

Photos from a few of the acts you missed if you did not attend this year’s Showcase.

Photos by
Bill Bradford
and John Goodger



Anna Maria brings her passionate signature sound in more than one language.

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It is anticipated that one major future expense will be a new roof for Busch Hall. Zak thanked Activity Chairpersons for turning in their budgets.

Work is in progress on the new Wood Shop. A dust collection system is now working and emergency switches are being installed. A minimum of two people must be in the Wood Shop when any equipment is being used for safety reasons.

There are some defective tiles in the recently renovated Laundry Room. These are under warranty and will be replaced at no cost.

A new TV has been installed in the Activity Building. It has been brought to the attention of the Board that that room tends to be very noisy. Two acoustical panels have been purchased to remedy this situation and will be installed soon. If they are not sufficient, more will be added until the problem is solved. A chair rack has also been purchased and installed.

Zak reported that some residents experienced some discoloration in their water last week. This was due to a Fire Station training procedure. She advised that in the future residents will be given advance notice when this procedure was to be repeated.

Zak expressed her appreciation for Manager Ray Hill's devotion to the park. He usually arrives before sunrise to do any paper work, so he can be about the park for the rest of the day. She noted that it is rare to find someone who has such good common sense and is so dedicated to his job. He also has a winning team working with him.

There was considerable discussion about unauthorized items being discarded around the dumpsters, such as paint cans and furniture. Items of this nature should be taken to the landfill on Hand Cart Lane.

At this point Marilyn Long reminded people that the TR Donation Trailer is available. She stated that the Church Association Special Ministries had requested another shed to accommodate donations and was surprised when the park provided a trailer for their use. In the past two weeks there have been so many donations that it was necessary to make two trips per week to Daystar. Only household items and smaller pieces of furniture should be donated. The trailer cannot handle very large items such as sofas, but if something of this nature is available, please call Marilyn and she will try to have someone pick up the item. When large items are improperly left by the dumpster, the park incurs extra costs to have Maintenance take the items to Hand Cart Lane.

Before opening the floor to questions, Zak suggested that each person who had a question should first state what they liked best about TR.

Most people who had questions said they like the people and generally everything about the park.

Q – A resident has recently had several strangers stop at their location to ask if their unit was for sale. Is there some way that residents can know which people belong in the park and are not someone here for suspicious purposes?

A – Some years ago the Office issued stickers to be placed on car windshields. However, many residents did not use them, so the practice was discontinued. However, if someone comes to your door that you do not know, your first action should be to report the incident to the office so the Manager can check it out.

Q – Not everyone on Golf View is a temporary camper. Some come for three months. Although these individuals are here for the

season, they do not appear in the directory. Is there some way that the Office could issue a monthly list of these people so activity chairs would have telephone numbers to facilitate contacting these people?

A – Feasibility will be considered.

Q – Is it possible to use cameras near the dumpsters to identify persons who dump improperly.

A – Cameras run 24/7. However, it is like a TV program and someone would have to watch hours of video unless a specific time was known.

Q – The fence on the golf course by #6 is not level. Can this be corrected?

A – The fence is a solid panel and the ground in this area is sloped. Several arrangements were tried and it was determined that it was not possible to make the panel level.

Q – With many new people to the park, they may not be aware of many policies, such as dog walking rules etc. Would it be possible for the office to put a flyer in everyone's mailbox reviewing policies that are currently being ignored?

A – None given.

Q – Are site specific reservations taken for Golf View locations? It was thought that some people who were here had to move several times to accommodate one-night campers.

A – Ray Hill replied that we use a computerized Campground System. Site-specific reservations for Golf View are only accepted for long-term campers.

Jeri Miller spoke about upcoming activities for the week.



A large crowd attends the last Flea Market



Photo by Randy Doell

Coin Club says, We didn't love Susan



by Alden Tansey

No, we simply did not accept the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. In 1979 angry letters were written against putting her profile on the coin since she was a strident leader of the Suffrage movement. As it turned out, this dollar was only used at gambling casinos and as bus tokens. People said they could be confused with quarters.

The reason these coins were produced at all was to replace the dollar bill which wore out. The Anthony coin was the same composition and color as the quarter. We

refused to use it, still wanting the dollar bill.

The Mint's solution was to produce another dollar coin. Sacajawea of Lewis and Clark fame arrived in 2000 in a different color and composition, but she had the same problem of trying to circulate with that dollar bill.

Neither of these coins is considered to be valuable and is often given as tips. They are easy to find at flea markets and are an affordable and nice piece of currency history. By the way, we never had much use for the \$2 bill either.

The Coin Club meets every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tansey's cabana, lot 11-09. All are welcome.

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Who are you?

We assume that most of you know who you are. With over 600 sites in TR and assuming that it averages out to about two people per site, that amounts to about 1,200 people in this small city we call TR. However, do you know all 1,200 people? I know that I do not.

We wear our name tags for a variety of reasons. I know that my memory for names is not what it used to be. When I was teaching I had to learn about 125 new names each term. After retiring I believe my brain said *enough!* It simply did not want to learn that many new names ever again. If someone is wearing their name tag it helps me considerably.

At TR we like to get to know new people. If folks have on their name tag we have half a chance of knowing to whom we are speaking. Your name tag also indicates the activities in which you are involved, so it often serves as a conversation opener.

Interestingly there is a lesser-known reason to wear your name tag. At the newspaper we make it a practice to name people whose photos we publish. If no one in the office knows the individual, we can sometimes come up with their name by enlarging the photo to read the name tag they are wearing. We know you wouldn't want to be untitled in the paper!

So, please, please wear your name tag. It really is important and helpful. *mre*

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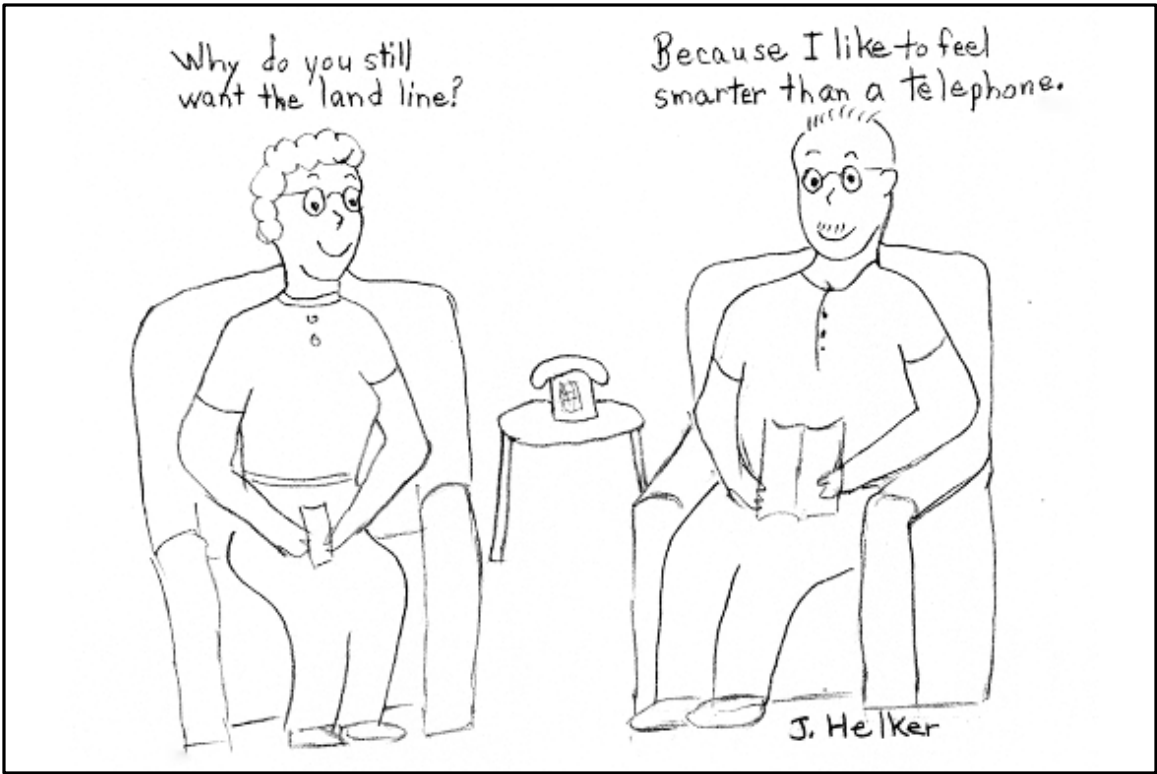
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The Servant's Plow

The staff that comforts us

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Martin Luther's wife said, "I would never have known the meaning of various psalms or come to appreciate certain difficulties or known the inner workings of the soul." She continued, "I would never have understood the practice of the Christian life and work, if God had never brought afflictions to my life." God always sends His staff with His rod and uses those instruments in our lives to teach us valuable lessons.

In the King James Version, the passage of Deuteronomy 33:25 says, "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." Moses made this declaration as a blessing to the people of Israel before his death. Likewise, in the book of Ephesians chapter 6 verse 15, part of the whole armor of God involves putting on shoes in preparation to carry the gospel of peace with us wherever we go.



ANTHONY SHIPE

Romans soldiers wore boots with nails in them to grip the ground in combat. Many of you golfers here at TR wear golf spikes out in the fairways to keep your footing during a golf match. I have my favorite shoes that I wear around the park. I wear out shoes too quickly, so I decided to purchase a pair of Ariat work boots at Rural King. They offer great support and have lasted more than two years. I also proudly own two

pairs of LeBron James signature sneakers.

I remember traveling to Ohio during the time my father (Joe) had retinal eye surgery.

It was in the cold spring temperatures of northeast Ohio in April. It was damp and cold. I was there to help dad around the house and begin some of the preparation work necessary in the yard for the coming spring. I did not have a pair of work shoes with me to wear in the yard, so I borrowed a pair from my dad.

His shoes were a couple of sizes too small and they had steel toes that he wore in the research building at Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. I managed to pull them on and went outside to do my work. While I may not have walked a mile in his shoes, I did manage to tramp around the yard getting the chores done. Afterwards I noticed my toes were cramped and cold from the steel casing in the shoes. It did come to mind that I was certainly blessed to have worn the shoes that my dad wore to his daily job. He taught me very valuable lessons and strong values as a father. Physically I could not have worn those shoes daily. But they were a good fit for him. He was prepared to go to work in those shoes.

Spiritually speaking, God fits us with a special pair of shoes and sends us to work with our staffs. You can say that a staff is used for keeping steady and the shoes provide comfort and prepare us to travel where we need to go. Each of us may be sure that if God sends us over rocky paths, He will provide us with sturdy shoes. I am reminded that the Word of God is a staff.

Step quietly on your path and carry a big staff.



A surprise guest

by Margaret Emmetts

A strange man dressed all in black wearing a long duster and a tall stovepipe top hat suddenly appeared at the Sunday morning church service. Who was this stranger and why was he dressed like this? The stranger purported to be the handler of Punxsutawney Phil. He had come to share the groundhog's prediction with the congregation. He bent down and lifted an animal carrier, which supposedly held the animal. But alas the door to the carrier was open and Phil had escaped.

The stranger turned out to be none other than our own Chaplain Anthony Shipe.

Church Association thanks residents for supporting Souper Bowl Project



Photo by Susan Stahley

DAROLD AND MARILYN LONG, RICHARD HUNT

by Richard Hunt

TR residents and friends opened their hearts and pantries on Super Bowl Sunday. There were 49 cans of soup contributed in favor of the LA 49ers. 206 cans of soup contributed in favor of the Kansas City Chiefs. Also receiving a lot of attention was the box labeled *I could not care less who wins the game!* It received 187 cans!

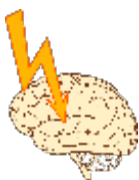
In addition \$102 was received which will be converted into soup at the store and contributed to Daystar



Hope Food Pantry in Dade City. Combined that is about 544 cans of soup for the 2020 Souper Bowl of Caring!

Darold and Marilyn Long deserve a lot of thanks for receiving and delivering your donations. Thank you all for your generosity.

The Siren



Having a STROKE? Act FAST!!

by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

We've all known folks who have experienced a stroke, with a rapid onset of muscle weakness or paralysis, facial drooping, garbled speech, or loss of consciousness. Sometimes the person recovers completely; other times the stroke has permanent or even fatal consequences. The difference in outcomes depends on the type, location, and severity of the injury to brain tissue and how quickly the person receives medical treatment.

A stroke, sometimes referred to as a cerebrovascular accident (CVA) or brain attack, is the loss of brain function due to an interruption in blood supply to a portion of the brain caused by a blockage or hemorrhage (bleeding). Some strokes, referred to as a transient ischemic attack (TIA) have symptoms that totally disappear within 24 hours; however, TIA patients are at a significantly higher risk of having a more severe stroke in the future. About 80% of strokes are a result of clots or blockages, and about 20% are from a ruptured vessel that bleeds into the brain. Major risk factors for a CVA or TIA include atrial fibrillation, high blood pressure, diabetes, elevated cholesterol, advanced age and tobacco use.

As a result of the stroke, an area of the brain is damaged and cannot function normally. Typical deficits can include weakness and/or paralysis on one side of the body, inability to speak and/or understand spoken words or a loss of a portion of the field of vision. Stroke symptoms typically start suddenly, over seconds to minutes and are obvious to an observer. A stroke can also begin while someone is sleeping and may not be apparent until an attempt is made to wake the person.

A stroke is a MEDICAL EMERGENCY and can cause

permanent brain damage or death. Minutes are critical. Appropriate treatment within 3 to 5 hours may be able to restore functions that have been lost by the lack of blood supply, so DO NOT WAIT! Use the acronym **FAST** to check someone for evidence of a stroke:

F = Face drooping. Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven. Ask him to stick out his tongue. Does the tongue pull, or deviate to one side, or is it in the middle (as it should be)?

A = Arm Weakness. Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms and then close their eyes. Does one arm drift downward?

S = Speech Difficulty. Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand?

Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T = Time to call 911 and be prepared to tell responders when the symptoms were first noticed. If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 911 and get the person to the hospital immediately.

[Source: www.strokeassociation.org]

Immediate intervention when a stroke occurs can make the difference between temporary or permanent disability, or even life or death. While it is common for a person to minimize or ignore initial symptoms of a stroke, delay in treatment can make a huge difference in outcomes. When you realize someone is experiencing symptoms, insist that they seek medical care immediately. Dial 911 rather than choosing to drive someone to the hospital because their condition may deteriorate further on the way. An ambulance

will provide the quickest and safest transport to the hospital best equipped to handle the stroke and will deliver the patient directly to the treatment area in the Emergency Room.

A note about aspirin... while an adult-strength aspirin is recommended during a heart attack, at the present time it is not recommended during a stroke. **Taking aspirin isn't advised during a stroke because not all strokes are caused by blood clots. Most strokes are caused by clots but some are caused by ruptured blood vessels. Taking aspirin could potentially make these bleeding strokes more severe. In addition, aspirin may interfere with other drugs that are commonly used to dissolve clots in the Emergency Room.**

Have fun—be safe! Recognize the symptoms of a stroke and call 911 immediately.

Reminders:

Monday, February 17, 3:30 p.m., Busch Hall – **TR Resident CPR and AED Training**

Monday, March 16, 3:30 p.m., Citrus West – **Pet CPR**

You can do hands-only CPR and help save a life!

by Jean Cobb

Did you know that Hands-Only CPR (without breaths) has been shown to be as effective as conventional CPR for cardiac arrest at home, at work or in public? Did you know that Travelers Rest has 4 public-access Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)?

Cardiac arrest is an electrical malfunction in the heart that causes an irregular heartbeat (arrhythmia) and disrupts the flow of blood to the brain, lungs and other organs. It is a leading cause of death.

Each year more than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur in the United States. About 70% of those out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen in private homes.

Unfortunately, less than half of people who experience an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest receive the immediate help they need before professional help arrives.

And without immediate help, many of those cardiac arrest patients will not survive.

Come and join CPR Instructor Joe Colao on Monday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Busch Hall to learn how to do Hands-Only CPR and how to use an AED. YOU can make the difference!

Jane's World Revisited

To bake or not to bake

by Jane Harrold

Note: This story was first published in February 2007

For the recent Ladies Golf League Bake Sale, I briefly considered making a pie or a cake. Briefly is the operative word in the previous sentence because my baking skills are somewhat undeveloped.

Our daughter JoAnn was visiting recently and tried again to teach me how to make her favorite recipe – Chocolate, chippy, chewy squares. Her squares are always delicious and quickly became one of Bill's favorites. I cannot make them. These are simple, made in a pot, only require stirring and impossible for me. Here is the recipe.

Chocolate, Chippy, Chewy Squares

- ½ c margarine
- 2 c light brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1½ c flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 6 oz pkg semi-sweet chocolate chips

Melt margarine in a pot on the stove. Remove pot from heat. Add brown sugar, vanilla, and eggs stirring to combine. In a separate bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir the flour mixture into the pot. Pour batter into a greased 9"x13" pan. Sprinkle with semi-sweet chocolate chips. Pat down very lightly. Bake @350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

I have been making these squares for several years without success.



The first time I tried I used too much heat to melt the margarine so that when I added the eggs they cooked. Bill was not impressed with chocolate, chippy, chewy, scrambled egg squares. I have overcooked them and undercooked them. My latest attempt was dry and tasted like paper. Even with chocolate chips sprinkled all



over the top of the squares, I could not get Bill, the chocolate lover, to eat these. So I decided that I would take lessons from JoAnn while she was here. She could watch me prepare the squares and give me some helpful hints.

I followed all of the directions. As I inverted the vanilla bottle over the pot, JoAnn suggested using a measuring spoon. She thinks that my usual method of just pouring it in lacks accuracy. She also explained about firmly packing the brown sugar and making sure that the flour was exactly one and one half cups by leveling it with a knife. Really! Finally the pan containing the precisely measured ingredients went into the oven.

Now for the trickiest part. Watch the squares until they rise and fall. How hard can that be? The batter rose, the batter fell and the squares were perfect. This is not rocket science but I cannot do it by myself.

I have had other baking adventures particularly with birthday cakes. I have made layer cakes which had to be pinned together with toothpicks. I also have had the top layer of cake slowly slide off the bottom layer onto the kitchen counter. Now I make enough extra icing so that I can use it like mortar to keep uneven layers somewhat level.

The children just laugh and still ask for my cakes. Bill buys his own birthday cake.

The family's favorite story about my baking concerns a pineapple upside-down cake I baked without the pineapple. I left it draining in the sieve in the sink. Anyone could make that error.

Did you know that chocolate chip cookies taste like sand if you leave out half of the sugar? Neither Bill nor the children would eat those.

Next time there is a Bake Sale at TR, I may get tempted to send something. Perhaps I should put my name on it so that potential buyers can steer clear. Unless of course I make Rice Krispie squares. That's my kind of baking.



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Coffee Seminars

by Terry Hosig
On Tuesday, Feb. 11 - **Why Landscapes Fail** will be presented by Jim Moll of the Florida Extension Service. He will be giving information on how to make sure we manage the special growing conditions in our area in order to have a successful and beautiful garden and lawn.



On Thursday, Feb. 13 - **no seminar** as the Fashion Show setup will be underway.



The *Snack Shack* needs your help!

by Jack Carey – Chairman
Due to unfortunate circumstances we lost several volunteers due to health and other reasons. This leaves us a few volunteers short of full crews on a couple days. Please consider working one day a week about 4 hours at the

Snack Shack. This is a great way to meet people and make friends. You do not need any experience, we can show you what needs to be done and work with you. We are looking forward to your help. Call Jack Carey at 352-232-0290 or stop by lot 2504.

Talent Show seeks participants and backstage helpers



by Donna Neer
Talent Show entries are coming in fast. It looks to be a great show with many talented residents. This show is a yearly event that highlights the talents of many of our residents. The entire production is limited by time constraints. Each act will be

allowed no more than five minutes on stage with a limit of 15 acts. In addition to performers we need volunteers for backstage, lighting, costume, makeup and of course the sound crew. Please contact me at lot 10-71 or by phone at 419-366-0471.
The deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 14. Please consider joining the fun as either a participant or a backstage helper.

2020 TR TALENT SHOW ENTRY FORM

Your Name _____

Lot # _____ Phone: _____

Name of Performing Act: _____

Title of Music: _____
(required so there are no duplicates)

Type of performance (please check):

VOCAL _____ How many performers? _____

INSTRUMENTAL _____ How many performers? _____

SKIT _____ DANCE _____ How many performers? _____

NOTE: EACH ACT LIMITED TO MAXIMUM OF 5 MINUTES.

Audio requirements:

Stage microphone (suspended ceiling) _____

Floor microphone(s) _____ (how many) _____

Stand microphone(s) _____ (how many) _____

Hand microphone(s) _____ (how many) _____

Headset microphone(s) _____ (how many) _____

CD _____ (you must provide 2 CDs)

Other _____

Other Assistance Needed:

Music stands _____ (how many) _____

Chairs _____ (how many) _____

Other _____

(please be specific)

Return entry form to Donna Neer

Lot 10-71 419-366-0471

No later than Friday, Feb. 14



The TR Friday Night Dance Committee rolls out the good times in February

by Pam Watkins

Mardi Gras is the theme for the next big band dance on Friday, Feb. 14. Mardi Gras, which means Fat Tuesday, is the practice of “eating richer foods before the leaner days of Lent begin,” according to *USA Today*. The celebration began in the U.S. in the late 1600s to early 1700s depending on the source. It has since evolved into the carnival-like, raucous atmosphere that we know today.

Colorful costumes that include vivid greens, purples and golds, in addition to ornate masks, are part of the fun. Why



masks? They were originally introduced to protect the hidden identities of those societies that organized the celebrations.

Learn the rhumba at Ballroom Dance Class

by Jeff Duquette

Special guest instructor, Jeff Duquette, will teach the ballroom dance class on Monday, Feb. 10 in Busch Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The class will be on the romantic rumba, just in time for the Valentine's Day Dance, on Friday, Feb. 14. Learn how to twirl your sweetheart on the dance floor. No prior experience is required.

Jeff has over 20 years of ballroom experience, having



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

danced and trained with national champions for many years. His gentle and easy-going style of teaching will put you at ease, and your dance abilities will improve. All are welcome.

Don't forget the Fashion Show



File photos by Pam Watkins

Bernie Gutridge and Sandy Nelson take their stroll down the platform at last year's Fashion Show.

by Diane Phillips

We would like to remind all our TR friends about the annual Fashion Show on Thursday, Feb. 13 in Busch Hall at 2 p.m.

Again the theme for our show is *You've Got That Thing* and all our models will be wearing clothes from Dillard's of Wesley Chapel.

Dillard's will also have a small boutique set up in the corner of Busch Hall for your shopping pleasure.

Admission will be \$1 at the door with refreshments served after the show.

Any questions, please call Elaine Risher, Fashion Show Chairman, at 318-465-2059.

Dining with Friends is Feb. 8

by Mary Beth and Dave Baur

Sign up for the dinner in Busch Hall. Bring a covered dish to share and join the camaraderie and fun. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. Table set up is 3 p.m. All help is appreciated.

Any questions, please contact Mary Beth or Dave Baur at 207-650-6287.

All are welcome.



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I could have danced all night

Friday at the Hawaiian dance . . .



Jeff and Heidi Duquette do Latin steps to *Strangers in the Night*.



Galway Girl was the music the Cloggers of TR chose for their dance routine during intermission.



Phil St. John puts down his directing baton to pick up his horn.

Photos by Pam Watkins



Marie Lupien presents Donna Smith with the fruit basket door prize donated by Glavich Produce.



Some of the more than 80 persons attending the affair do a line dance to a swing beat. Many present donned Hawaiian attire for the evening.



Mardelle St. John and Linda Murphy just want to have fun with a polka step.

. . . or Monday at the Square Dance where you could “allemande right with the lady on your left.”



Sandy Feicht and Terry Ellison show off their square dance attire.



Ladies and gents line up for a new dance.



Ken Gall and his wife are the callers for the occasion.



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Pam and Bill Watkins circle left with Sandy Feicht and Terry Ellison.

Photos by Cal Bacon



This dance is called Trains and Tunnels.

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.



Homosassa Springs Art and Craft Show and Sale
-Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Go appreciate and purchase arts and crafts from local artisans during your weekend visit to the park.
Please contact the park at 352-628-5343 for additional information or www.floridastateparks.org. Located at 4150 Southcoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs is approximately 31 miles from TR.



Brooksville Valentine's Pet Photos - Saturday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Share your love for animals this Valentine's season. Bring your pet for a Valentine's Day themed photo



LINDA SPENCER

shoot. Behaved pets are welcome. The location is 10431 Broad St., Brooksville, approximately 10 miles from TR.



Tampa Tampa City Ballet - Saturday, Feb. 22, 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 23, 3 to 4:15 p.m. *It's Been a Minute*, a collection of three choreographic pieces, will open the winter/spring season. Located at Ybor Mainstage Theater, 1411 E. Eleventh Ave., Tampa is approximately 41 miles from TR. Please call 813-558-0800 for additional information.

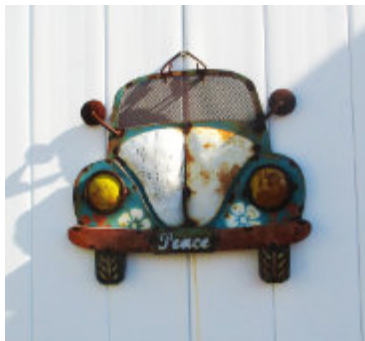


Uka-PALOOZA 2020 - Saturday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- The Tampa Bay Ukulele Society is holding a festival for ukers and non-ukers at the Florida State Fair. The festival is included with admission to the State Fair.
Guest performers will give workshops. Located at Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 N. U.S. Hwy. 301, Tampa is located approximately 29 miles from TR.



Orlando 2020 Epcot International Festival of the Arts - Saturday, Feb. 9 through Monday, Feb. 24 - A celebration of art, entertainment and food will be held at Walt Disney's Epcot park. The festival can be enjoyed with your regular park ticket. Food kiosk and art will be extra.
The location is 200 Epcot Center Dr., Orlando, approximately 48 miles from TR. For additional information contact disneyworld.disney.go.com.

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Lower Mississippi Cruise headlines 2021 Travel Season

by Sharon Gilbert Zile and Dan Zile, Tour Directors

Anyone who loves travel has a bucket list of destinations. Last year's travel survey gave us a list of destinations most requested by TR folks and that has guided our decision-making for TR tours and cruises. Three cruise destinations surfaced repeatedly: Alaska, Panama Canal and Mississippi River. Our **Holland America Panama Canal Cruise** is underway as you are reading this, and we've already begun planning for a July 2021 **Lower Mississippi River Cruise**.



American Cruise Line uses the motto "Small ship cruising done perfectly" and my personal experience in 2018 suggests this is true! Included in my weeklong cruise was a pre-cruise night in a very nice hotel, transfer of my luggage from the hotel to the ship, tip for ship staff, a nightly cocktail hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, and mixed drinks included, gourmet meals made to order and open seating in the dining salon. There were also onboard experts, historians and naturalists who shared information in an entertaining way, free WiFi, daily entertainment, and transportation to the departure airport. Multiple stops along the river provided opportunities for locally guided, small group excursions at every port of call. In addition to the included featured excursions, several signature excursions are available at additional cost. True to its name, American Cruise Line ships are American built and American staffed. Needless to say, I highly recommend this cruise line for TR travel!

For our TR group, traveling the **Lower Mississippi River** will begin at the premium InterContinental Hotel in New Orleans and continue with seven nights on the *Queen of the Mississippi*. Private balconies are part of this authentic paddlewheel ship with floor to ceiling windows allowing us to view the nation's heartland as we travel up the river. Our TR group will enjoy the above-listed

amenities on the ship that hosts no more than 150 passengers.

If you go:

Trip dates are July 2 thru 10, 2021. Basic cost of the cruise if registered before March 10, 2020 is as follows: \$4,045 pp based on double occupancy second deck balcony room, port fees and taxes included. While registration for this cruise is still possible after March 10, 2020 our group's \$500 per person discount will have expired. Final payment is due April 4, 2021. The "cancel for any reason" trip insurance is available within 14 days of booking or any time before final payment. Ask us for details.

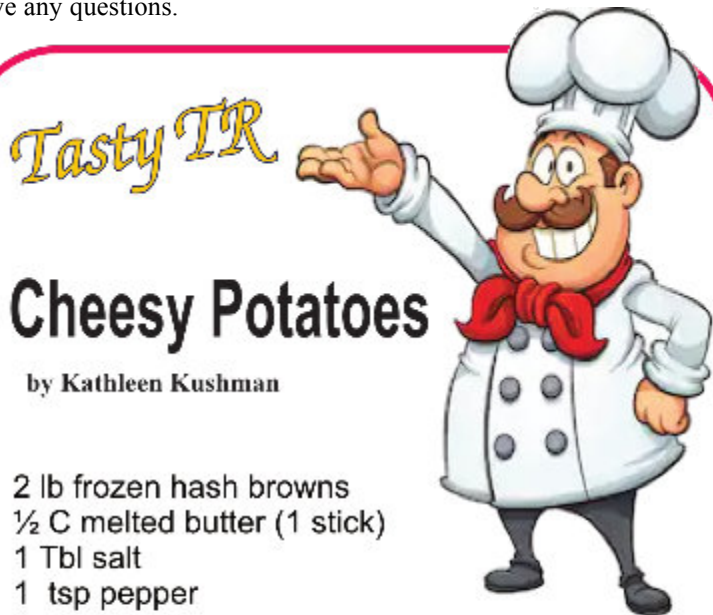
Please call Dan or Sharon if you are interested in this cruise. Dan is currently working on the logistics that will make this trip perfect for Airstreamers going to the 2021 International Rally in Lebanon, Tenn. as well as RVers traveling from/to other locations. Kelly at B & D Travel, or your favorite travel agent, are eager to help those of you who wish to travel from TR or other locations to New Orleans and from Memphis by air.



In other travel news, informational flyers for next season's day trips and the **Biloxi with New Orleans** five-day trip are on the travel bulletin board in Busch Hall. A plastic "mailbox" provides copies of each flyer. Help yourself! We are continuing to add names to the March 13 Lipizzan day trip to determine if a second bus is warranted. Call B & D Travel for each of these trips as Dan and Sharon will be traveling with the Panama Canal group.

Travelers are my favorite kind of people. Travelers always have something to look forward to a new adventure, a new place to learn about or a new place that becomes a part of them.

Sharon Gilbert Zile 740-360-3819
Dan Zile 618-954-8550
B & D Travel 813-788-1006



Tasty TR

Cheesy Potatoes

by Kathleen Kushman

- 2 lb frozen hash browns
- ½ C melted butter (1 stick)
- 1 Tbl salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- 16 oz sour cream
- 1 can cream chicken soup (undiluted)
- 1 finely chopped medium onion
- 2 C grated cheddar cheese

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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. Busch Hall near locator board. 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 Office
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 beautification
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 - 6 to 8:30 p.m. Activity Center. Bring game boards. We teach beginners.
Vicky Howard (Mon.) 09-03 803-629-2506
Deborah 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 Hatfield 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

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB
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
Powerboat Racing - every Monday and Friday at 9 .m.,
Jerry McRoberts 70-03 317-412-5932
Residents/guests welcome. “Experience the Challenge”

MOTORSPORTS/REMOTE CONTROL
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 #9 Golf Course. Fly electric only, radio-controlled model airplane, 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.

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
Charter Boat Fishing, Indoor Target, Outdoor Sporting Clay, Skeet and Trap, Archery, Kayaking and Canoeing.
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 and Friday 3:30 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

UKULELE
Thursdays 10 a.m. Beginners lessons in Hobby House
Thursdays 11 a.m. Strumming Circle for those who know some chords 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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www.travelersrestresort.com
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WEIGHTS & STRETCHING
Mondays and Wednesdays 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. in Citrus East
Sheila Schencke 21-12 425-590-7906

WIZARD
Tuesdays 6 p.m. in Busch Hall .
Vicki Howard 09-03 803-629-2506

WOOD SHOP
Mondays thru Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Membership \$20. Volunteers needed for small projects in the park.
Larry Kurkowski 13-34 352-588-4121

WOODCARVING
Wednesdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West. Ladies, men, experienced and beginners are welcome. Carving blanks available.
Linda Murphy 13-28 717-968-9306

YOGA
Mondays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Activity Center.
Jean Renee DeTar 2708 316-518-8158

YOGA (CHAIR)
Wednesdays, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. in Citrus East. Includes seated and standing yoga, weight-bearing exercises and relaxation.
Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

ZUMBA
Tuesdays (2nd & 4th), 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Center
Thursdays 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. in Activity Center.
Bev Weissinger 16-32 914-443-2820



Science fiction
medicine is
becoming reality

by Linda Quinn

Eddie and I are in New York getting ready to sell our house in the next couple of weeks. Meanwhile we are working feverishly to empty our home of more than 35 years. Lots to do and so little time. All that being said, this week’s column is a reprint from a column I wrote last season. It is about AI, or Artificial Intelligence, and I thought the topic was a fitting follow-up to last week’s *OnMouseClick* about innovations in medical technology.

I recently read Dan Brown’s 2017 best seller, *Origins*. While the book itself is rather formulaic, the story features a character named Winston, a very sophisticated AI (artificial intelligence) entity that converses with the protagonist as if it were human. Winston has a voice, communicates through headsets and smartphones, and passes the Turing Test, a test developed in 1950 by the computer scientist Alan Turing that determines if a computer is indistinguishable from a human. The book postulates (spoiler alert) that the proliferation of personal technology is causing humans to evolve into a new and better species co-joined with technology. While this premise seems far-fetched, there are many things happening today in the realm of AI that are fascinating and may be more than a little frightening.

In layperson’s terms, a computer programmed for artificial intelligence can interpret, analyze and learn from external information (data) and use what it learns to achieve specific goals and guide



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future performance. An example is how Google uses AI to rank the results of searches. In the past, human operators decided the order of search results. Humans are not always objective and the top results were not always of the highest quality. Google has since replaced the human factor with AI that can more accurately select content for the ranking of search results. These AI-based rankings are constantly changing as AI learns how users react to the search results. If the result that is third on the list gets more clicks than the results listed first and second, the AI code will change the order and bump number three to the top of the list.

Facebook is very close-mouthed about the technology behind its platform but company officials often cite the use of AI in monitoring community standards and weeding out unsavory, hateful and profane postings. Facebook still uses human moderators to screen and remove offensive material but these moderators only act when a post is flagged by other users. AI is now being deployed to identify potentially-offensive material and even fake news before it is flagged by users. Facebook and other social media apps like Instagram and Twitter also use AI to select the feeds that you see in your timeline. Every post you expand and every search you make is used by AI to learn your likes and dislikes and tailor your experience.

What about all the advertisements you see when you visit social media websites? How does the website decide what advertisement to show you and why? How many times have you done a web search for a particular product only to find ads for the same or similar product pop up next time you log on to Facebook or some other website? It is called programmatic advertising and it is the dominate form of digital advertising on the web. Programmatic advertising uses AI to profile visitors to websites and apps, and then uses that information to deliver selected ads across a variety of platforms.

Financial institutions use AI as gatekeepers to protect customers from potential fraud. Did you ever get a text or email notification that possible fraud was detected on your credit card? You can thank AI for watching over your account and flagging an out-of-the-ordinary transaction.

AI is also found in apps on our smartphones that we use on a daily basis. Navigation apps such as Google and Apple Maps use AI to determine the best routes based on the interpretation of current real-time traffic data. Camera apps with portrait mode use AI to select and blur the background, change the lighting and determine the main subject.

While artificial intelligence has moved out of its infancy, it still has a long way to go before it produces entities such as Winston that can converse and interact with us as if they were human. We are living in an evolving future full of promise and trepidation. *OnMouseClick* was conceived to help *TR Times* readers learn how to use everyday software. Over the years, the column evolved to keep pace with an increasingly knowledgeable readership and advances in technology. In 2019 my goal is to alert readers to the ever-changing trends in technology and how they affect our lives.

Garden News

Garden Update

by Leslie Ewing

Maintaining the TR Garden requires the hard work of many volunteers who can be found in the garden every day. The Wood Shop has built shelves and replaced wood on some of our benches. The TR Maintenance Department has done electrical work and boardwalk replacement. Contractors removed dead trees in the summer. The Garden Club thanks everyone for helping our garden look so beautiful.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, the morning was cold and damp with a steady drizzle, but the volunteers were busy planting. TR residents and guests should look for the many new flowering plants all through the garden and for the new schefflera planted in back of the Lake Margaret sign.

The Hernando County Office of University of Florida Extension Service is offering two classes that might interest TR residents.

A class about plants that do well here is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Gardening with Native Plants will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, 10 to 11 a.m. at the UF IFAS Extension

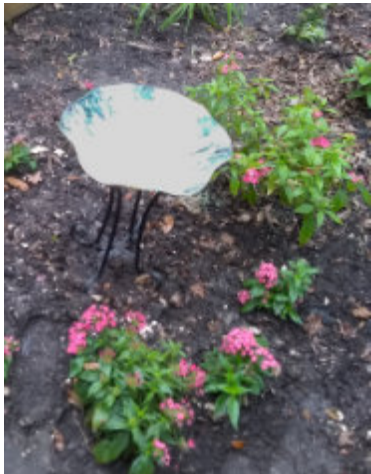


Photo by Leslie Ewing

Flowers around the bird bath

Hernando County, 16110 Aviation Loop Drive, Brooksville FL 34604. For more information, call the office at 352-754-4433.

Important planning sessions will be held every Thursday morning at 11 a.m for the rest of February. All club members and volunteers are urged to attend these meetings where we will be finalizing plans for the Garden Walk on March 1.

Spanish bayonets
are aptly named plants



by Carol Lauer

Spanish bayonets are a striking member of the yucca family of plants. They have dark green, stiff, dagger-like leaves projecting from thick, trunk-like stems. Growing year round they can attain a height of up to 15 feet, often causing them to bend over to the ground. New plants then sprout from the thick fallen stems, shooting upward into multi-stemmed clumps.

Spanish bayonets have fragrant white blossoms with a touch of light purple. They appear in spring and summer on tall spikes growing from the center of the plants and reach high above the foliage.

As attractive as they may be, Spanish bayonets deserve a lot of respect since their dagger-like leaves with sharp needle-like

points are extremely painful to touch. However, butterflies are apparently nimble enough to sip the flowers’ nectar without encountering the sharp barbs.

If you decide to plant Spanish bayonets, be sure to do so off the beaten path so that people and animals don’t have a painful encounter with the sharp leaf tips. Some gardeners plant them under windows or as a fence to dissuade intruders in their yards. If you do so, be sure to place more friendly plants in front of them so that family and friends are not accidentally poked by the painful leaf tips.

Take a stroll down TR’s beautiful garden path past the bird-watching shack and you can see how attractive and unique Spanish bayonet plants really are.

Birding Activity



by Norm Eden

Cool birding, but we have to look harder at this time.

The Tuesday, Jan. 28 bird walk was cool, bright and breezy, and for the first time for several years, the group walked the golf course where we managed to record 14 species. This was a pretty good count for the habitat as there were no wading birds or ducks to be included and, although we didn’t really get a best-bird candidate, a solo Sandhill Crane was notable. The solo bird seen near to Vanishing Lake indicates that we probably have two nesting pairs around this year. A solo appearance during the day at this time of the year is usually because the partner bird is back home as they take turns incubating the eggs. So, chicks hopefully will be seen around the end of February. Best-bird, later in the morning, was the very bright male Yellow-throated Warbler seen near 14th Street.

There are still fewer birds to be seen around Vanishing Lake than in previous years, but it is very useful to look at the overall picture at this time which shows that, since 2013, we have recorded a total of 111 January to end March species with an average annual number of 60. So, as we have already recorded 56 species in January this year, our average is unchanged. But, there is little doubt that there is probably not enough of the right food this year for some of our regular visitors, particularly the

sandpipers. So, to keep up to date, a list of the January sightings is now on the Busch Hall bulletin board and it will be very interesting to see what we can add during February as the arrivals and departures change. Now, while the Vanishing Lake numbers may be somewhat gloomy, several TR birders have had January ‘lifers’ seeing Black-bellied Whistling Ducks, Roseate Spoonbills and Painted Buntings for the very first time – all great colorful and dis-



Photo by Norm Eden

TR birders enjoy a tram ride with an interesting Circle B Bar Reserve volunteer who discusses important history and wildlife conservation issues with the group.

tinctive birds not to be seen at any time in the mid-west or Canada.

Field trip to Circle B Bar – a great location.

Polk County’s Circle B Bar Reserve in Lakeland is a win-win-win place for birders and all lovers of Florida nature. Win – as the wetlands were created to improve the water quality that would be converted for drinking, Win – as an extensive and varied safe habitat was created for a huge range of wildlife, and Win - for the many birders and others who visit this important site year-round. On Friday, Jan. 31, we had reserved a tram ride which turned out to be an enjoyable education for 18 of us as we made the first birding field trip outside TR in some time. The tram ride for all of us was a great success as “Art” and his volunteer Polk colleagues gave us just over two hours of appreciation covering many aspects of Florida history, wildlife and conservation. This is a place to visit. And good birds.

The tram ride has to be reserved in advance but on foot, or with your bike, the reserve is open all year. More info – www.polknature.com so don’t miss.

The second visit scheduled this year, is on Friday, March 6. The sign-up sheet is on the Busch Hall notice board and is already filling up.

Good birding

A-1 B COOL
HEAT AIR, LLC
15873 Lake Iola Road
Dade City, FL 33523
Sales - Installation - Repair
Lic.# CAC1814313
813-221-5850 / 352-588-9210
727-844-9906

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Custom built desktop and laptop computers
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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

The month of January is always a busy one in the library. Many people return with donations which the library staff sorts out and processes before they are put on the shelves.

Our first criteria for fiction is that the book was published within the past five years UNLESS it is a book that the donor wishes to recommend (see paragraph below), is a book that we need as part of series or is a "classic." Non-fiction books are assessed for relevancy and need in that particular genre. All books not processed are put in the Free Book crates on the floor. We look them over again in a library staff meeting to make sure there are none that should be kept. Those left are taken to the Dade City Library for their book sale. We do not throw any books away.

The books are then processed for the shelves. Following processing, the new donations are then put on the cart just inside the door. This is a very popular stop for people. After a week or so, they



are then put on the shelves to make room for more new donations.

You might be interested to know that in the month of January we received 405 book donations. 202 of those were kept on shelves as part of our collection. The rest were put in the Free Book crates on the floor.

This does not count the many DVD and CD donations we received.

As you can see, this keeps us very busy in the library. We put away any books that are in the top shelf of the cart behind the desk and weed out the collection to make room for new donations.

I mentioned earlier "Recommended Books." These books are ones you feel are particularly good. If it is a new donation, just put a note inside the book or tape it to the cover. If it is a book that you took from our library and really like it, you can fill out a form that is on the desk or you can also

just put a note on the book. These books then get a Recommended Book sticker on their spine and also are written up for the Recommended Books holders that are located on top of the shorter book shelves. We do not weed out these books. These Recommended Books holders are also a very popular part of the library. Many readers check these holders for books that were especially liked by other readers.

All of this work is done by a very committed group of volunteers. I will write more about our volunteers in a future article.

We want to thank all those who purchased a Book Buddy at the recent Flea Market. The money from these sales goes to purchase needed library supplies and to fill in books that are missing from a "series." If you did not get one and would like one, please let us know and we will make some more.

As always if you have any concerns or suggestions, please contact me or any library volunteer. We always welcome your input.

New books at the Library

by Patti Meadows

The Jewel in the Crown (The Raj Quartet #1) by Paul Scott

No set of novels so richly recreates the last days of India under British rule—"two nations locked in an imperial embrace"—as Paul Scott's historical tour de force, *The Raj Quartet*. *The Jewel in the Crown* opens in 1942 as the British fear both Japanese invasion and Indian demands for independence. On the night after the Indian Congress Party votes to support Gandhi, riots break out and an ambitious police sergeant arrests a young Indian for the alleged rape of the woman they both love. ****

The Good Sister by Jamie Kain

The Kinsey sisters live in an unconventional world. Their parents are former flower children who still don't believe in rules. Their small Northern California town is filled with free spirits and damaged souls seeking refuge from the real world. Without the anchor of authority, the three girls are adrift and have only each other to rely on. Rachel is wild. Asha is lost. Sarah, the good sister, is the glue that holds them together. But the forces of a mysterious fate have taken Sarah's life in a sudden and

puzzling accident, sending her already fractured family into a tailspin of grief and confusion. Asha has questions, Rachel has secrets, and Sarah, waking up in the afterlife, must piece together how she got there. Jamie Kain brings us *The Good Sister*, a stunning debut young adult novel about love in all its joyful, painful, exhilarating manifestations, and about the ties that bind us together, in life and beyond. *****

All reviews and ratings are taken from the Internet

Pets Lovers Club

Would you adopt?

by Tia Paquette

A pet looking for a furever home should be on your radar, if you are looking for a new pet. Pets are given up for many reasons. It could be a financial problem, death, unable to cope with them, people not realizing what a new animal entails, not willing to educate themselves on how to raise and take care of a pet and the list goes on.

There are a numerous amount of rescues for all sorts of pets. We have humane societies, SPCA's, animal services, breed-specific rescues and breeders who have previous show dogs but the dogs are too old for their breeding program.

If you are looking for a pet, please consider adoption. Thousands of homeless pets are just waiting for a loving home. The dogs and cats are fixed and up-to-date with all their shots, saving you hundreds of dollars. The pet has been tested for aggressiveness and they know the personality before you buy. Besides you could be saving a life!

Animatch and breed-specific rescues have great websites to start your search. Find the pet that you like and fill out the application. The rescue will interview you and make sure you are a good match. Good luck.



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Upcoming Activities:

Monday, Feb.17 - 3 p.m.
Citrus West, Pet Lovers Meeting. We need your input!
Monday, Feb. 27 - 8 a.m.
Busch Hall, Coffee Seminar presentation. Please come out and listen to why therapy dogs and service dogs are not the same!

Lots of wags from Tia and Bailey my rescued dog!

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Pets on Parade



Photo by Jan Cuddy

BORIS AND NATASHA

by Judy Leister

Ah, think back to the early 60s when we watched *Rocky and Bullwinkle* and loved the shenanigans of Boris and Natasha. TR has a Boris and Natasha too but instead of being bumbling cartoon Russian spies they are Jan and Mike Cuddy's adorable six-year-old wiggly beagles.

Throughout their married years Jan and Mike have had an assortment of dogs, both large and small. When their last two went to doggy heaven at the same time, Jan really didn't care if they got another one but Mike continued to quietly look online at beagle rescue groups. The subject of another dog would come up once in a while but Mike's comments, "If we ever get another dog, maybe it could be a beagle?" fell on deaf ears. In those five dogless years Jan had gotten used to not having a pet around.

Three years ago Jan and Mike traveled to southern Indiana for Mike's 50th class reunion. It was fun seeing old friends and past team coaches but some occasions that take you back in time can also stir up sad memories from the past too. Jan could see this happening to Mike on this trip.

In addition to the reunion they were about to celebrate their anniversary.

They had honeymooned on a Florida beach so on their way back home they had plans to spend a few days on a beach in the Panhandle area.....until an idea popped into Jan's head and she suggested they get a dog. Scratch the idea of the beach....LET'S GET A BEAGLE.

They hurried right home and started looking online. Tampa Bay Beagle Rescue had just posted pictures of littermates, a boy and a girl, that needed to be placed together. There wasn't a lot of information available other than they had been on the east coast of Florida and delivered to the Tampa area for an adoption event that very week. With their paperwork quickly filled out and approved, they attended the event and came home with Boris and Natasha. The Cuddys loved their new pets and especially loved the idea that these two cute little dogs came from the same area where the couple had spent their honeymoon.

Unfortunately Jan and Mike had not been told that Boris suffered from seizures. They could have returned him but he had already worked his way into their hearts and was a part of their family. No way was he going anywhere. Luckily Boris bounces back quickly from his seizures.

Natasha and Jan are like girlfriends while Boris and Mike are best buds. Boris is right there for Mike, especially on those stressful days when he sees to the care of his elderly father who lives in this area. These two beagles love everyone and are full of kisses, cuddles and snuggles.

Jan feels this is a Godwink. Jan and Mike started out saying they rescued Boris and Natasha but now in her heart Jan really feels the dogs rescued them with all the joy and love they bring to their family.

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Jean Cobb directs Diane and Ron Stillinger in the ticket line.



Leo Lejeune dishes out the sausages.



Pat Politsky looks real happy with her breakfast plate.



Susan Lejeune's working spot is in the kitchen.

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Bernie Gutridge dishes up the orange juice with a smile.



Bob Stark is in charge of flipping pancakes.



Dick and Wardene Statham are two of the happy diners.



Dean Peters and Lynda Pecora enjoy working together.



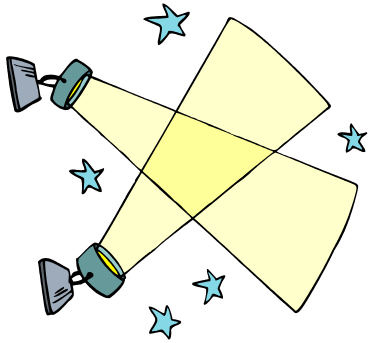
Larry Neyhart sports his Snack Shack apron even though he is working the Pancake Breakfast.



Alan Kenney has spatula in hand ready to flip those pancakes.



*Photos by
Debbie Woodford*



TR Activity Spotlight

Silk Scarf Design

Another class of Silk Scarf Design will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Activity Center. Cost is \$20 per person. Materials are supplied and a variety of techniques are explored. For further information you may text Amy Grier at 816-752-7076.



Instructor Amy Grier displays the results of her “marbles and mountains” technique to pool dye color for an unpredictable design.



Judy Pech, Sue Flesch, Deb Englert and Beanie Wise show off their unique designs.



Amy Grier explains the color wheel.



Marcia Hatfield uses salt to draw out or fade the dye color in some areas of her design.



Instructor Grier, second from right, shows class members how to use salt with the “mountains and marbles” technique.



Sue Jansen is tying rosettes in her scarf before applying dye.



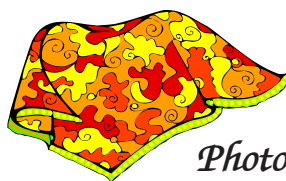
Lisa Diehm is using a “cup” design technique.



Sue Flesch, Deb Etchill, Deb Eglert and Beanie Wise work together to apply dye to a twist design.



Judy Pech uses a dropper to drip dye around marbles she has placed on her scarf which is positioned in a relish tray.



Photos by Pam Watkins



Sandy Feicht is adding a third color to her design.



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Golf news and notes from the General Meeting

by George Paquette

Travelers Rest Golf Association (TRGA) holds a general meeting open to all members monthly from November through March. I have put together a brief summary of the highlights discussed at its 9th meeting.

The beautification team is in the process of cleaning and maintaining the gardens. Every year when we return in the fall there is a lot of weeding and trimming to do. The aloe vera plants and amaryllis bulbs that were donated were also planted. Several shrubs were moved to replace the ones that were not doing well. Trees will be planted in the coming weeks and more annual flowers in baskets and pots will be added. Hanging baskets on #4 and #5 were placed in November. One cannot emphasize the beauty and splendor these horticultural accents contribute to our enjoyment of our golf course. It is all thanks to our volunteers who generously give of their time to make a difference.

Membership: Laura Apgar, the current chair of TRGA, reported that as of Jan. 9 there were 209 paid members.

Men’s League: Bill Harkins, the chair of the league, reported that approximately 60 members are now

registered. As a result there are now enough players to split the members into two groups with high handicaps in one group and low handicaps in the other.

Ladies League: Pat Anderson, the chair of the league, reported that membership was currently at 59. There are two fundraiser bake sales coming up. The first sale was on Feb. 1 at the Flea Market and the second will be on March 7.

Saturday Scrambles: Val Smith reported that during the last year there were 143 participants and that \$500 was raised and contributed to TRGA. In addition, 121 TR golf balls were handed out as prizes.

Handicaps: John Scime reported that scorecards turned in were down by 50% and there were concerns as to why players were not turning in their scorecards. Turning them in allows our volunteers who calculate handicaps to provide you with a fairly good estimate of your standing. It helped me to understand where I was in comparison to other players and it also allowed me to see when I was improving. So if you haven’t handed your scorecard in you might consider doing so as an additional tool in improving your game. John also explained the introduction of

the New World Handicap System and the possible implications to measuring handicaps for TR golfers. He explained that there could be a new system in place by March 2020. However, for now the current program will remain in place.

So these are the main highlights. Please remember you are always welcome and encouraged to attend our general meetings. The schedule for the meetings is in your TR Information Directory and Activity Book.

Also, please be reminded that tickets are now on sale for our annual TRGA Spaghetti Supper that will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20. Tickets can be purchased Feb. 9 and 16 before Sunday Night Programs or in the Post Office Lobby Feb.11, 13 and 18 between 2 and 4 p.m. For more information please refer to my Jan. 31 article.

As a final note TRGA is looking for a Chairperson to manage the Starter Shack. No experience is needed and the current Chairs will train and assist. For more information please contact Bob and Carolyn Angus at lot 1204 or by telephone at 352-588-4016.

It is your golf course to enjoy, so why not get involved!

Men’s Golf League results from Jan. 30

by Bill Harkins

This was our 7th registered league day of the year. We had 49 players show up. The weather was not so nice. Thanks to those who did participate. We had two groups this morning. Just a friendly reminder, make sure your scorecard is correct and turn it in when finished to the Starter Shack.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

1 Gary Carter	32
2 Ken Zadoyko	34
3 Don Flaglor, Ron Duplessis.....	35

Low Net

1 Gary Wintle	30
2 5-way Tie	31

Birdies:

Gary Carter.....	4
Ken Zadoyko	3

Fewest Putts:

Ralph Smith.....	12
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Closest to #5:

Roy French	10’10”
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High Handicap (9+)

Low Gross

1 Pierre Castorquay,	Charlie Gardner, Duncan McCallum	40
2 Bruce Ellison, Neil Jillson,	2 Bruce Ellison, Neil Jillson,	
Roger LaPoon.....	Roger LaPoon.....	41
3 Bill Apgar	3 Bill Apgar	42

Low Net

1 Ron Herman	31
2 Dick Myles	32
3 Wayne Branchaud, Norm Eden	34

Birdies:

Pierre Castorquay,	Ron Herman	1
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Chip-ins:

Dick Myles	1
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Fewest Putts:

Ron Herman, Neil Jillson	13
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Closest to #3:

Pierre Castorquay	3’7”
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Mirror Lake Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Sailboats

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Barry Sellick
2 Gary Steeves
3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

A Flight

1 Barry Sellick
2 Gary Steeves
3 Rich Matkovich

B Flight

1 Charlie Gardner
2 Dick Myles
3 Rick Yoder



Table Tennis

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Jan. 27

Charlie Mason	10	
Bill Tucker.....	8	
Barry Sellick, Carey Box,	Lou Schuler	7
Sam Wykoff.....	6	

Thursday, Jan. 30

Carey Box.....	10
Charlie Mason	9
Tom Etchill,	8
Sam Wykoff.....	7

RC Motorsports

by Douglas Hatfield

Wednesday, Jan. 29

1 Ed Fosnight,	Rich Kuharik	30
3 Mike King	28	

Winter Bocce Ball Results

by Dee Manos

Monday, Jan. 20

Court 1

Alan Ewing, Susan Ray

Phil Crossland, LaVerne Dennison

Court 2

Sandy Pemberton, Pat Daboll

Roza Caylakyan, Larry Babbitt

Court 3

Larry Dellamuth, Norm Eden

Lyman Seamans, John Dennison

Court 4

Frank Magalski, Sally Magalski

Barb Smith

Court 5

Dave Pulleyn, Bob Fisher

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Court 1

Phil Crossland, Lyman Seamans

Rob Matthews, Larry Dellamuth

Court 2

Clair Smith, Marla Verner

Bud Wuebker, Kevin Korpela

Court 3

Sandy Pemberton, Bob Englert

Orin Diehm, Andrea Smith

Court 4

Martha Smith, Ken Person

Court 5

Don Markle, Kelly Person

Thursday, Jan. 23

Court 1

Ron Poissant, Clair Smith

Larry Dellamuth, Jean Clarkson

Court 2

John Schell, Andrea Smith

Dave Pulleyn, Emily Fly



Court 3

Frank Magalski, Jim Walsh

Sally Magalski, Judy Collins

Court 4

Dan Verner, Alan Ewing

Orin Diehm, Carey Box

Court 5

Linda Gough, Sandi Walsh

Larry Bobbitt, Becky Forster

Friday, Jan. 24

Court 1

Ron Poissant, Mark Stein

Frank Magalski, Donna Stein

Court 2

Dick Myles, Sally Magalski

Sandy Pemberton, Nan Lance

Court 3

Jean Clarkson, David Olson

Alan Ewing, Andrea Smith

Court 4

Dave Pulleyn, Barry Collins

Jackie Diaz, Jim Walsh

Court 5

Bud Wuebker, Jane Crossland

Carey Box, Emily Fly

Sunday, Jan. 26

Court 1

Patrick Fenelon, Bart Gross

Bud Wuebker, LaVerne Dennison

Court 2

Netty Chance, Jean Clarkson

Kevin Korpela, Dan Varner

Court 3

Orin Diehm, John Dennison

Anne Eden, Nan Lance

Court 4

David Olson, Mark Stein

Sandy Pemberton, Karel Beck

Monday, Jan. 27

Court 1

Micki Seamans, Jim Walsh

Teresa Corlew, Clair Smith

Court 2

Dan Varner, Jackie Diaz

Norm Showers, Larry Neyhart

Court 3

Kevin Korpela, Elaine Scarrow

Carey Box, Andrea Smith

Court 4

Jean Villazon, Bob Fisher

John Lawrence, David Olson

Court 5

Mark Stein, Barb Myles

Roza Caylakyan, Anne Eden

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Court 1

Bob Fisher, LaVerne Dennison

Dick Myles, Bud Wuebker

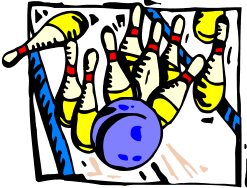
Court 2

Donna Stein, Teresa Corlew

Amy Lane, Carey Box

Court 3

Dan Varner, Larry Bobbitt



Bowling Results

by Lin Buczek

Friday, Jan. 31

Men’s Scratch High Game

Bill Buczek	223
Marc Horowitz	219
Mike Hardison	203

Men’s Scratch High Series

Bill Buczek	638
Mike Hardison	588
Marc Horowitz	579

Men’s Handicap High Game

Don Brady	274
Don Markle	265
Mike Hardison	264

Men’s Handicap High Series

Don Brady	786
Mike Hardison	771
Dave Couture.....	751

Men’s High Average

Steve Niles.....	207
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Women’s Scratch High Game

Lin Buczek	203
Debi Niles.....	188
Pat Markle	181

Women’s Scratch High Series

Lin Buczek	505
Debi Niles.....	498
Leslie Price	472

Women’s Handicap High Game

Lin Buczek	270
Debi Niles.....	266
Pat Markle	263

Women’s Handicap High Series

Debi Niles.....	732
Tammy Howe	710
Lin Buczek	706

Women’s High Average

Lin Buczek, Leslie Price	158
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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson

Ladies Golf League has been a success so far. We have 69 members signed up to play. This is the last call for members to pay their Ladies Golf fee of \$7. We all had a chance to say goodbye to Carolyn Zadoyko who is leaving our park for sunny Virginia. She will be missed. We held a great Bake Sale on Feb. 1. On Feb. 4 lots of lady golfers helped cut up strawberries and bake shortcakes for the Alzheimer's fundraiser. Many

thanks go out to everyone who volunteered for these two events. **Important upcoming dates:** Feb. 26 - Nominating Committee must post proposed slate of new Ladies Golf executives - to be confirmed at our last brown bag meeting. March 7 - Bake Sale in Busch Hall. Bring your goodies at 7:30 a.m., wrapped in \$1 amounts. It will be a quiet time for the Ladies Golf League throughout February but keep practicing as the final Ladies Golf Tournament is on the horizon starting on March 4. See you soon on the course.

Lucky number seven



Photo by David Sims

DONNA SIMS
On Sunday, Jan. 26, Donna Sims had a hole-in-one on #3. This was her seventh hole-in-one, and her second on that particular hole. Witnesses were David Sims, Jim Chance, and David Cornell.

Bingo Results

by Ellen Phillips, Pat Long
Wednesday, Jan. 29

- George Perry
- Bev Weissinger
- Linda Smith (3)
- Vivian Sammons
- Mary Doubleday
- Pat Long (2)
- Debbie Burke
- Diane Stilling
- Susan Doran Gerdon
- Linda Perry
- Vivian Sammons
- Ron Poissant
- Berc Caylakyan
- Selene Montgomery
- Mary Veenstra



by Larry Polzin, Linda Smith
Saturday, Feb. 1

- Mary Veenstra (3)
- Steve Niles
- Bev Weissinger (2)
- Linda Smith (2)
- Paul Staley
- Nancy Polito
- Donna Stein
- Gloria Polzin
- Nancy Moschler
- Jim Walsh
- Bill Kusky
- Pat Markle
- Elaine Scarrow
- David E. Olson
- Verna Sammons



PAT ANDERSON

Party Bridge

- by Douglas Hatfield
Tuesday, Jan. 28
- 1 Barb Aubrey, Roger Joynes4180
 - 2 Bob and Carolyn Angus ...4120
 - 3 Ron Hicks, John Cyr3320
- Thursday, Jan. 30
- 1 Ron Hicks, John Cyr4120
 - 2 Barb Aubrey, Roger Joynes3760
 - 3 Bob and Carolyn Angus ...3530



Dominoes

- by Linda Gough
Thursday, Jan. 30
- Table 1 Winner**
- Linda Gough.....55
- Table 2 Winner**
- Bobbie Matkovich198
- Table 3 Winner**
- Callie Zak148

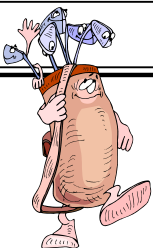
Cribbage

- by Frank Hickam
Monday, Feb. 2
- 1 John Goodger 597
 - 2 Carol Jean Beard589
 - 3 Bob Luther.....581

Game night

by Linda Smith
Every Monday night at 7 p.m. is game night at the Snack Shack Shelter. We play with teams a different game each week.
January winners:
Team Trivia: Edna and Gary Dietz, Bud and Alice Wuebker.
Who am I?: Terry Ellison, Gary and Lise Minnick, Jim Hennessey, Manuel Cruz.
Pictionary: Nan Lance, Gary and Edna Dietz, Rosa Caylakyan.
Reminiscing: Edna and Gary Dietz, Rosa Caylakyan, Ron Hicks, Pam Brooks.
The game we play is posted on the activities board in Busch Hall and the Post Office. Come down and join us.

Ladies Golf League results for Jan. 29



by Pat Anderson
If you are having a hard time meeting people at TR, pick up the wrong ball!! Congratulations Linda Beausoleil for your EAGLE on #9!

- Low Handicap 0-12**
Low Gross
- 1 Vicki Brooks, Del Duplessis, Sylvia Cole40
 - 2 Janet Beisel.....41
 - 3 Germaine Savoie, Sylvia Savoie.....42
- Low Net**
- 1 Nancy Cassels34
 - 2 Judy Carter, Dawn Pulleyn, Carolyn Zadoyko.....35
 - 3 Shannon Harkins, Linda Beausoleil.....36
- Fewest Putts:**
Janet Beisel, Sylvia Cole13
Closest to #5: Vicki Brooks
Closest to # 3: Pat Butler
Birdies:
Nan Lance, Nancy Cassels
- High Handicap +13**
Low Gross
- 1 Pat Butler, Nancy Scime, Phyllis Simmers.....43
 - 2 Mary DeWeerd, Val Smith, Mardelle St. John.....44
 - 3 Sandy Pemberton, Sara Schafer.....48
- Low Net**
- 1 Leslie Price33
 - 2 Janet Stevens34
 - 3 Lorna Mooers, Cheryl Porter35
- Fewest Putts:**
Phyllis Simmers.....13
Chip-Ins:
Sandy Nelson, Val Smith

National Mah Jongg League

- by Betty Gorman
Monday, Jan. 27
- Janet Stevens225
 - Kathy Ellison150
 - Sue Guffy125
 - Wardene Statham.....100
 - Jan Poor, Judi Artz.....50
 - Lin Buczek, Arlene Wykoff.....25
- Wednesday, Jan. 29
- Arlene Wykoff.....225
 - Pat McCallum.....150
 - Judi Artz125
 - Therese LeGro.....100
 - Kathy Ellison.....75
 - Janet Stevens, Lin Buczek, Wardene Statham, Pat Anderson, Bette Gorman25
- Friday, Jan. 31
- Pat Anderson125
 - Kathy Ellison100
 - Judi Artz, Jan Poor75
 - Arlene Wykoff,, Bette Gorman50
 - Janet Stevens25



Friday Night Euchre

- by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner
Friday, Jan. 31
- Loner:
- Maureen Kelly4
 - 1 Bob Phillips62
 - 2 Bill Harrold56
 - 3 Rich VanQualen.....54

Wizard



- by Vicki Howard
Tuesday, Jan. 28
- Table 1**
- Game 1**
- Debbie May280
 - Carole Young.....190
 - Evelyn Fletcher, Rose Taggart.....150
- Game 2**
- John Goodger190
 - Carole Young, Vicki Howard160
 - Tom Simpson, Evelyn Fletcher130
- Game 3**
- Evelyn Fletcher180
 - John Goodger170
 - Debbie May150
- Game 4**
- John Fletcher, Rose Taggart ...160
 - Carole Young, Vicki Howard, Pat McCallum.....150
 - Debbie May140
- Table 2**
- Game 1**
- Sheila Zanca160
 - Elaine Schwartz.....150
 - Carol Luther, Bob Luther120
- Game 2**
- Joan Michalski.....240
 - Sheila Zanca, Bob Luther.....200
 - Callie Zak170
- Game 3**
- Callie Zak, Bob Luther190
 - Carol Luther160
 - Sheila Zanca, Jackie Thackery140

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- by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Feb. 1
- 1 John Goodger1930
 - 2 Pat McCallum.....1880
 - 3 Nan Lance1490



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Recent Coffee Seminar

Where in the world can you go?

by Kathy Carlig
Our TR tour director began the Thursday, Jan. 29, Coffee Seminar by announcing her new name, Sharon Gilbert Zile. She will respond to her present or former name. Sharon and Dan's marriage was warmly cheered by the audience.
In the course of the travel presentation, it was stated that the trips for next season are diverse. In each description, mobility will be noted as to length of walking required or the ability to take walkers or wheelchairs along on the trip. Also you should know, tips will not be included in the cost of the trip next season but will be left up to the discretion of each participant.
Sharon asks that registration forms be filled out again even if you have filled one out in the past. Please fill out the top half with your phone numbers for home and TR. Check to be sure emergency numbers are up-to-date. She would also appreciate the addition of your lot number on your registration form.

This will help her so that she will not have look up each lot in communicating with participants. The following day trips are planned and will be a go based on interest:
Dec. 11, 2020 **The Singing Trees**
Jan. 2021 **Five Bridges River Cruise**
Feb. 24, 2021 **Kennedy Space Center Tour**
March 2021 **Mystery Trip**
Two longer trips are also being considered again based on interest:
Feb. 7 to 12, 2021 **Casino Trip to Biloxi and New Orleans**
July 2021 **TBA River Boat Trip on the Mississippi...**New Orleans to Memphis
Further information will be found on each trip in Sharon's travel article in this newspaper or by contacting her directly at 740-360-3819.
Remember planning and looking forward to travel is known to keep us young so get out your calendar and plan your trips for next season.

Chinese Mah Jong had a fabulous January



Photo by Betty Brown

Chinese Mah Jong Royalty for the month of January were Lady-in-Waiting Jackie Gage, Princess Emogene Weller and Empress Marcia Hatfield. Missing is Princess Carol Snyder.

by Marcia Hatfield
This month we have enjoyed the company of 16 players including 8 brand new ones. As usual the new players won at least 1 game on their very first day. Congratulations to newbie Lynne Lapin who won 3 games on her first attempt.
Chinese Mah Jong is a rummy-style game using tiles instead of decks of cards. This game is easy to learn because the rules do not change from one year to the next. As a matter of fact the ways to win have not changed since the game became popular in the 1920s. Even if you research back to the 1800s, the winning hands are the same as we have today.
We also celebrate the biggest winners each month. The Empress, Marcia Hatfield, won 16 games. There was a tie for Princess with newbie Emogene Weller and frequent player, Carol Snyder sharing that title with 11 wins each. Jackie Gage, another experienced player, earned the Lady-in-Waiting title with 9 wins.
We played 107 games and had 106 winners. A very unusual event occurred one day when no one completed their hand before we ran out of tiles, so the WALL won that game. It was the first wall game since we started playing at TR in 2009. That's one of the things we especially like about Chinese Mah Jong; someone almost always wins the game. We pass the winning

around so that most days each of us takes home at least one win. We love being winners.
The welcome mat is always out at our games and no experience or partner is required. We teach at every meeting and you will find us at the Paul Rife room, between the Fire Station and the newspaper office.
Please join us on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. If you have questions you may contact Marcia Hatfield on lot 2-05 or by phone at 614-946-4411.

by Penny Lo Presti
The TR Sports Club has begun the new season with a bang. We now have over 100 members who enjoy the sports of handgun and rifle target shooting, shotgun shooting, fishing, canoeing and kayaking.

Andy Mashack is being shown a new technique by Ray Lo Presti.
We go to West Armory to practice and perfect our skills in either or both handgun and rifle shooting. When new to West Armory you will receive instruction on range safety. Handgun safety and instruction is always available with Ray Lo Presti, a certified NRA instructor who is also the club's chairman. At the range you can also avail yourself of their Simulator Room. In that location you can practice with the simulations of the Wild West, test target skills in a variety of timed and un-timed targets, use the 4-player mode, or practice with the real life scenarios of carjacking, live shooter incidents or many more modes.



The TR Sports Club enjoys Tuesday at Tampa Bay Sporting Clay.
On Tuesdays many of us go to Tampa Bay Sporting Clays. Here is where we have great fun with sporting clay targets. Sporting clay is a form of clay pigeon shooting. Described as "golf with a shotgun," the sport differs from trap and skeet shooting in that it is often considered to be more difficult than trap or skeet. It involves shooting clay targets at

Exciting events being held through the TR Sports Club

multiple locations called stations. Unlike trap and skeet, sporting clay targets are thrown from clay throwing machines in a variety of trajectories, angles, speeds, elevations, and distances.
Then we will switch off to skeet shooting. The skeet range has eight shooting stations and two trap houses. Seven of the eight stations are arranged in a half-moon between the two trap houses, and the eighth station is positioned directly between them. The high house throws its targets from a trap 10 feet above the ground. The target travels to the center of the field and rises to a height of 15 feet. The low house throws its targets from only 3½ feet but they also rise to 15 feet by the time they reach the center of the field. Each skeet round contains 25 targets.
The multi-target section contains eight traps and is operated as a "flurry" station. You'll shoot from an elevated platform, and up to four shooters may participate at a time. Clays will be thrown at random from the various traps. In the initial launch, four to six clays will be launched at once. After the initial flurry, clays will be launched as singles, then as doubles until the end of the round. Each round contains 32 targets. If the flurry seems a little overwhelming, you can also operate the multi-target section as a five-stand, selecting to launch one target at a time. From one of five stands, a shooter aims at targets presented by three pre-programmed throwers (left, right and center) and moves to the next station when finished. There are fifteen total throwers.
The range also has an Olympic bunker trap which some of us have tried but not yet excelled in – it's a real challenge.
The Olympic bunker is built into the ground. This setup allows for increased sound absorption and conforms to specifications and rules for international competitions. It was here that we met a few Olympic shooters who were training and they gave us some very helpful tips.
The range also has an archery area. The Stationary Course is designated for all bows, including crossbows, and field points. It has three stations: 20, 30, 40 yards. The 3D Course is ASA certified and has 15 stations setup in the woods with at least one life-size animal target at each station.
On Thursday, Jan. 30 we had our first fishing day. We left TR at 7 a.m. and arrived at Hubbards

Marina on Johns Path at Madeira Beach at 9:15 a.m.
Gary Grenier was the organizer of this event and he did a fabulous job. Thank you, Gary, for your hard work and helping to make this event such a huge success.



Chuck Bocchino kisses his first catch.

The TR Sports Club members were the sole occupants along with the captain and his first mate. We had 10 club members on the 5-hour trip. The weather was cloudy and a bit cool but we had three-foot swells



THE CATCH

The fishing was great. Everyone caught gray drum and porgi fish which were about 12 inches or more in length. The captain and first mate kept the catch on ice and upon returning to dock it was all filleted and distributed among the 10 fishermen. We caught 50-60 fish in total. At the end of the day the big comment was "when are we going again?" It's all about fishing, comradery and lots of laughs.



Aboard the HUB TR Sports Club members enjoyed the fishing and lots of laughs.



Photos by Penny Lo Presti and Gary Grenier

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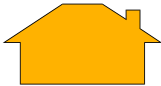
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House for sale

Village Home at 2624 Willow Court reduced to **\$92,000.**
Steve Jackson
616-299-1082



Units and Vehicles for sale

2000 Fleetwood Bounder Motorhome A-class. 34D, V10 engine. Banks System, front-end stabilizer steering aid, Tiger Paw rear-end stabilizer, Onan generator. All windows have awnings and Armour Guard, new flooring, non-smokers, maintenance records available. Excellent condition **\$22,000.**
10-64 Ray LoPresti
518-893-2427

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.
2525 Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

2004 Born Free Built for Two Motorhome, 23 foot B. Van. New Pergo flooring. Generic generator, good tires, storage cover, rear bathroom, awning, twin beds with remote controls, non-smokers, detailed maintenance records, excellent condition **\$24,000.** Cute as a bug.
2501 Betty Gilson
870-615-1668
or **706-490-3169**

2016 Airstream Interstate Grand Tour EXT. 24' 33,000 miles, Mercedes Sprinter Van chassis. Diesel Cummins engine. **\$103,995.** Excellent condition. See at 2708 Oak View.
David Schafer
660-973-4040

2016 Bay Point 40' Park Model with 3 1/2 slideouts, 8' ceiling, queen bed, queen sofa bed, power awning, loads of cabinets and storage. **\$38,000.** No pets. Stock available.
04-04 John Fletcher
704-853-9256

2014 Lincoln MKT three row SUV. Excellent condition. May be seen at lot 2813. **\$13,900.**
2813 Micky Graham
863-701-5288

2007 Chevy Suburban HD 2500 series. 4 WD 6.0 L engine. Very well maintained. 129,000 miles. **\$13,900.** Can be seen at 09-07.
09-07 John Crone
419-651-2914



WANTED

Your unused unwanted yarn. Any amount, size or color. Will be used for making dog beds for shelters.
12-11 Lynne Lewis
810-300-3884

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
513-441-7889

2007 Breckenridge 44' 2 slides. Central heat and air. New roof-over, mint condition. Share of stock included **\$45,000.**
Brian and Carolyn Chambers
02-11 Carolyn 615-633-228
Brian 352-588-0303

Cover for Class "A" Motorhome. Fits 34'-36'. Made by Carver (USA). Cover is located in Dade City. Good condition. Asking **\$450.** Call
Steve Foltz
352-424-2105

Class C 2014 Itasca Spirit 22R, E350 Ford, 51k miles, **\$37,500.**
Golfview 50-03 Jane Crossland
352-254-0503

Miscellaneous for sale

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.

Good used golf balls for sale. 1 doz. for \$1. Proceeds go to TRGA Beautification of Golf Course,
07-02 Bruce Cole

Sun Screens
1 - 68.5" x 63"
1 - 67.5" x 63"
5 - 56" x 63"
1 - 34" x 63"
1 - 27.5" x 63"
1 - 27.5 x 63"
1 - 19" x 63"
All for \$70

18-23 Bill Harkins
518-365-6106

by **Jim Morrow**
RC Airplane Flying is a fun hobby for those who enjoy the miracle of flight and the miracle of remotely controlling hobby-sized airplanes with no wires which was considered impossible in our youth.

The sum total of equipment needed is a 3-4 channel Transmitter (2.4GHz) and an airplane with electric motor, motor controller, RF receiver, servos for each control surface and a battery. Plug and Fly Airplanes come with all these parts installed. Standard transmitter controls are motor speed, rudder, elevator, ailerons and lastly, a LiPo battery charger. Lithium polymer batteries are the savior of small RC airplanes as they combine light weight and size with exceptional constant and burst power (mA). The equipment has improved ease of use, features, reliability and cost. Transmitter technology now allows any number of transmitters and planes to fly at the same time and avoid interference.

Transmitters are so inexpensive they come almost free with some airplanes. Better-quality transmitters cost a little more because they can be easily programmed for configurations that make remote flying much easier. The latest breakthrough is a multiprotocol module that allows a single transmitter to bind (connected by radio frequency) to most manufacturers' model airplanes, helicopters or drones. Alternately, one can stay with airplanes with a specific manufacturer's receiver and then need only one transmitter for all of those.

Submitted by Mary Kosbab
30 years ago
TR's bus "Big Blue" takes 30 residents to the Florida Keys for 6 days. Round Dancers celebrate their 15th-year anniversary as an activity at TR.

20 years ago
TR's Annual Auction, under the direction of Arnold Ettenhofer, nets \$3,000. This money is donated to the new organ fund which has a goal of \$11,000. Auctioneers are Ron McLean, Jim Moss and Arnold Ettenhofer.

10 years ago
Mary Ellen Cribbs begins as TR's new church organist. The Annual Auction comes to an end. Past chairmen had been Arnold Ettenhofer, Jim Moss, Gene Morgan and Larry Kurkowski. Stuart Natof's "lighter than air" model aircraft entertains many in Busch Hall.

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to those who came to help celebrate my 90th birthday last week.
My family and I so appreciate seeing all of you!
Clint Taylor and family

A big thank you goes out to all our TR lady golfers, Walt Gilson and his Flea Market crew, and all those Flea Market shoppers with a sweet tooth who came out and made the TR/LGA Bake Sale a huge success! A special thanks to those TR friends who are not golfers, but who made delicious desserts and donated them to the sale as well.
All proceeds from the sale will go toward the beautification of the TR golf course.
We appreciate all of you and hope to see you at our next bake sale at the March Flea Market in Busch Hall.
Pat Butler

TR RC Airplane Flying Club



Photos by Jim Morrow

OUTDOOR PLANE

Airplanes that used to take weeks or months to build can now be plug-and-play; just take it out of the box and go fly. Some models may need 30 minutes to an hour to assemble before flying, while other models, being slightly more complicated, require more time to build. Finally, there are full-construction-from-scratch models for the technically competent. The most common construction material for smaller electric airplanes is foam-based. Different types of foam emphasize light weight, strength or aerodynamics. Foam construction can be easily repaired with different glues for the hobby. Balsa wood airplane models still exist with the caveat that you might end up with confetti after a crash instead of a repairable, reusable model.

The new standard in RC airplanes is electric flight and the

PARLOR PLANES

TR RC Airplane Flying Club is all electric. No gas models are allowed because of size, power or noise. Indoor models have to be small and slow for the area we have in Busch Hall. Outdoor models have to be no more than medium size for the restricted area we have here.

If you are interested in RC Electric Airplane Flying, the Club has a very light, slow, indoor airplane for your use. Members can help you start your RC airplane flying career with advice on equipment, RC airplane models and flying help.

The TR RC Airplane Flying Club welcomes all appropriately-sized electric airplanes, helicopters and drones for both Parlor (Busch Hall, Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m.) and Outdoor Flying (Hole #9, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon).

Directory Changes

Lot	Name	Phone
2528	Fuller, Kathy.....	860-302-1367
05-04	Fisher, Kitty.....	616-970-3543
16-28	Wuebker, Alice.....	216-970-5662
16-28	Wuebker, Bud.....	419-292-9200
2516	Motycka, Stan & Sharon.....	519-955-9306

Please notify the main office of any changes.

Looking Back



FOOD VENDORS THIS WEEK....

Glavich Produce—Monday, 2/10, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

Pig Daddy's BBQ—Monday, 2/10, 4 p.m.—7 p.m.

Light My Fire Pizza—Tuesday, 2/11, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Hott Dawgz—Wednesday, 2/12, 4 p.m.—7 p.m.

Fabia's Meat Farms—Thursday, 2/13, 11 a.m.—2 p.m.



Glavich Produce—Thursday, 2/13, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

Glavich Produce—Friday, 2/14, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.


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