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Friday, March 6, 2020

Hi Lites

Flea Market and TRLGA Bake Sale

Saturday, March 7, 8:30 to 10 a.m.
Table setup crew needed at 7:30 a.m.
Sellers setup: 8 a.m. thru Laundry room only.
Coffee and donuts for sale.

Block Parties

Saturday, March 7.

Stockholders' Meeting

Tuesday, March 10, 1 p.m.
registration and meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Music Sunday

March 8, 10:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. See page 4.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

March 8, Nashville artist Johnny Counterfit impersonates country legends.
Ice cream 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
Program follows. See page 2.

Travelogue

Monday, March 9, 3 p.m. in Citrus West. Sharing a European Adventure. See page 6.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, March 10, the movie *A Beautiful Boy*. 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, March 10, Hearing loss with Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Miller.
Thursday, March 12, Heritage Museum with Joy Lynn.

Karaoke

Wednesday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Activity Reminders

Genealogy

Friday, March 13, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Citrus East. The Human Family Tree. See page 6

Wearing of the Green with the Travelaires

Friday, March 13, in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Travelettes' Root Beer Float Fundraiser

Saturday, March 14, during the Hobby and Art Show 12 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Dining with Friends

Saturday, March 14, 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. See page 6.

TR Times reminder

Friday, March 13, is the deadline for the last issue of the TR Times which will be March 20.

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2021 Concert Series features tributes, keyboards, step dancing and classic country

by Doug Pedersen

Contracts have been completed for next year's Wednesday Concert Series programs and notices have been sent to current reserved-seat ticket holders with a coupon to renew their seats by mail for the season ahead by Saturday, March 14. Seats vacated will be available March 22 and March 29 for ticket holders to exchange seats or for sale to current non-ticket holders.

All programs are in Busch Hall on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6 p.m. The individual program charge remains at \$10 per person payable at the door except for the Annual Spectacular which is \$15 per person. The season reserved-seat ticket includes all six shows for the price of \$65.

You get the same reserved seat for all programs. You can arrive just before 7 p.m. and your seat is there.

The lineup includes the following programs:



BOB MILNE

Jan. 6 **BOB MILNE** is the world's best ragtime and boogie-woogie pianist. The Library of Congress has designated him a national treasure and he is named a musical ambassador by the U.S. Department of State. TR fans who have seen his earlier appearances agree that he is simply awesome and have asked for his return. A Michigan native, Milne has played for dignitaries all over the world including several U.S. Presidents; but on this night, once again, we will be the special audience to enjoy his talents and stories.



DAVE AND DAPHNE

Jan. 20 **DAVE AND DAPHNE** have many fans here from their earlier appearances and they look forward to sharing their classic country show with us once again. Dave Salyer was lead guitarist for Barbara Mandrell for more than 10 years and Daphne Anderson sang with Bill Gaither gospel groups. Together they are awesome entertainers who filled 600 seats in Busch Hall for their last appearance and received a standing ovation. Don't miss their return performance.



CARPENTERS REMEMBERED

Feb. 3 **WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN: CARPENTERS REMEMBERED** is a smash hit, internationally-touring tribute show featuring the music of Karen and Richard Carpenter. Appearing primarily at performing arts centers and in Branson, their performance here will be our **Annual Spectacular** featuring vocalist Michelle Brett, back-up singers and a full band.

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Annual Shareholders meeting reminder

Tuesday, March 10 at Busch Hall

by Sandy Nelson, Head Teller

Doors open at 1 p.m. Please arrive promptly, especially if you haven't already voted. Only Shareholders will be allowed entrance and your attendance will be verified at the door.

Meeting starts at 2 p.m.

If you wish to early vote we would gladly accept your signed ballot in the TR in-park mail.

It is very important that we make our voting quorum of 334.

PLEASE VOTE

Stockholders at Forum are urged to attend the AGM meeting and vote

by Margaret Emmetts

All Board members attended the March Forum along with volunteer Treasurer Jim Weigand and General Manager Ray Hill.

Weigand reported on the park finances. We currently have a good cash flow with an adequate reserve fund should there be unexpected expenses from a hurricane or similar event.

Board President John Green spoke regarding the AGM which will be held next week. He emphasized that we need a quorum to hold an official meeting. Stockholders were urged to vote either in person at the meeting or by mailing in their ballots. He noted that we have six Board openings this year because we did not have an AGM meeting last year. Should we not have a quorum this year, next year there would be nine vacancies which amounts to a Board of predominantly all new faces.

On Tuesday, March 10 doors at



Photo by Sandi Walsh

Board members traditionally sit in the front row at Forum meetings.

Busch Hall will open at 1 p.m. for stockholders to be identified and sign in. The actual meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Green advised that the Board had received several letters regarding use of the pool. Although the pool is scheduled for an aquatic exercise activity daily, Linda Smith who leads that activity stated that the pool is open to everyone all day and is not limited to use by that activity.

The Board is currently investigating obtaining electronic keys to open buildings such as the Wood Shop, pool and exercise room. These would be similar to the plastic cards used to unlock hotel rooms. The earliest this

would take place would be next November.

There are some changes which need to be made in the new laundry area. Green assured the residents that all work that needs to be done will be covered under warranty. Repairs are expected to occur during the summer when the laundry is not as busy.

The floor was opened to questions:

1 - A resident asked if the electronic keys proposed would be issued to everyone. Decision about issuance to Golf View residents, etc. will be under consideration.

2 - Will the washrooms be updated? Comments were made regarding the fact that paper towels are currently considered preferable to the hand dryers currently in use, especially in view of the present virus threat. The Board is also looking at removing the double doors and changing doors to get rid of door knobs. These items are on the Maintenance Committee list.

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TR Times reminders



Last issue for the season is Friday, March 20

Deadline is Friday, March 13

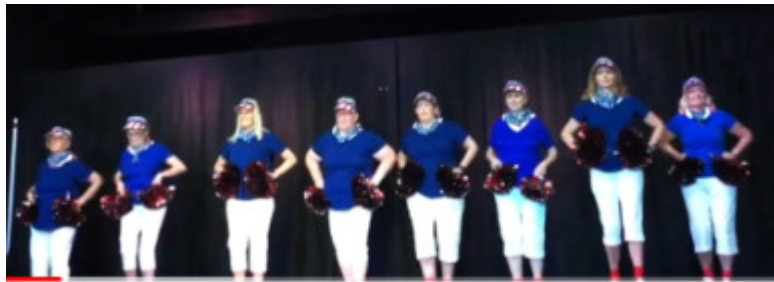
Volunteers are reminded to drop by the *Times* office to pick up their tickets for the annual *TR Times* picnic which will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at the Snack Shack.



Let us entertain you

Did you see the talent show?

This Sunday Night Johnny Counterfit entertains



TR POM POM DRILL TEAM: Lisa Davis, Leslie Emerson, Karen Freed, Tami Howe, Kathy Lemke, Dee Manos, Deb Niles and Donna Neer dance to *Bridge Over The River Kwai*.



Clint Taylor sings *I Write the Songs*.



TR CLOGGERS: Louise McRoberts, Donna Smith, Karen Steeves and Bev Weiseninger perform to an *Abba* tune.



Bob Luther as Julio Iglesias and Larry Wilson as Willie Nelson give their rendition of *All The Girls I've Loved Before*.



Chuck Lemke sings and plays John Denver's song, *Matthew*.



Carolyn Place as Cher and Inabelle Sides as Sonny gave a hilarious rendition of *I've Got You Babe*.



Andrea Patterson and Marc Horowitz nailed impersonating Edith and Archie Bunker.

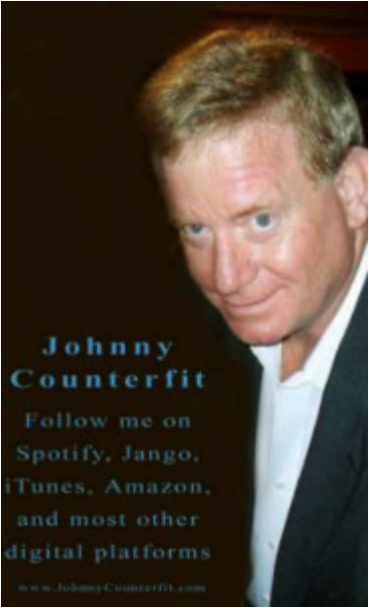


Karel Beck and his violin added classical music to the show with his rendition of *Vienna City of My Dreams*, accompanied by Bernie Gutridge on piano.

by Ken Langell

As a young boy in Omaha, Neb., Johnny would sit in front of the television and absorb every variety, comedy and music show of the late 1960s and into the 1970s, while imitating as many voices as he heard. Johnny began listening to the LP records his parents played on their stereo console and decided to teach himself how to sing. He practiced imitating the voices of each singer until each voice was just right. This same commitment is carried out with every performance, as Johnny is now the one on television, radio and live concert stages. Johnny recreates each legendary star with astonishing accuracy. No music tracks are used during his show. Whether he is accompanied by the Time Travelers Band, or simply with his guitar, the audience is treated to a show they will always remember.

Not only does Johnny perform new songs and hilarious, clean and positive song parodies he has written, but he also presents more than 20 voice impressions in a 60 to 70 minute show. Voices range from from Johnny Cash to Vince Gill, Buck Owens to



Dwight Yoakam, Hank Williams to George Strait, Dean Martin to Frank Sinatra, Willie Nelson to Julio Iglesias, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Rodney Dangerfield, Archie & Edith Bunker, Bill Clinton, Ronald Reagan and many, many more.

Come to Busch Hall on Sunday, March 8, to see how accurate and funny his impressions really are. Ice cream social at 5:45p.m., announcements at 6:45 p.m. and program immediately following.

Photos by
Bill Bradford
and Sandra Yeager

More
photos on
page 7.



Tom Brown and Guy Wier sing *The Streak*, while Alan West, not shown, ran across the stage as the streaker.



TR LINE DANCERS in no special order: Barb Aubrey, Rick Aubrey, Barbara Bacon, Susan Carr, Therese LeGro, Louise McRoberts and Donna Smith perform to a boogie tune.

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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Smith
Corporate Secretary/Policy

Policy Changes 2019-20 season.

The following policies have been changed by the Board of Directors as of 2/4/20.

C3090: Propane sales.

Read: Propane tags for trailer bottles are available at the office.
Changed to: Tags to refill propane tanks are available for a fee at the office.

N2025: Board Appointments.

Line (2).
Read: Will be available in person or electronically (by President's prior approval) for Board meetings.
Changed to: Will be available in person or electronically (by prior arrangements) for Board meetings.
Line (3).
Read: Must be present in park between 11/1 and 4/1 except for President's approved absences.
Change to: Willing to be available in the park between 11/1 and 4/1 except for President's approved absences.

Q0020: Storage Rates.

Read: Rates are available by the month or the year. No storage is permitted on a daily or weekly basis.
Changed to: Rates are available only by the year.

Q0040:Shed Storage Rental.

Read: TR also has some rental storage sheds near the Maintenance storage yard. There is a monthly charge for these sheds.
Changed to: TR also has some rental storage sheds near the Maintenance storage yard. There is an annual fee for these sheds.



LINDA SMITH



FRANCO CORSO

Feb.17 **FRANCO CORSO** and **ANNA MARIA** are international Italian romantic classic crossover vocalists who now make south Florida home and are among the President's favorite entertainers appearing frequently for special events at Mar-a-Lago. They will sing both separately and as a duo during an evening full of recognizable, romantic vocals.



ANNA MARIA



PAUL TODD

March 3 **PAUL TODD AND PAUL TODD, JR** are famous for their unique concerts which are

totally different from anything anyone has ever seen before. Paul accompanies himself by playing six keyboards simultaneously. His fingers and feet move at lightning fast speed, which the audience can see on a large mirror set up behind the keyboards. His concerts include original, classical, popular, Christian and Broadway selections. Paul travels with his son, Paul Todd, Jr., who is a gifted singer, songwriter and percussionist.



KENNY HESS
AND HIS BAND

March 17 **KENNY HESS AND HIS BAND** present *The Songs That Wrote Country Music* which will take us on a memory-filled performance of classic country music. Touring since the age of 15, this Saskatchewan-born guitarist/vocalist has been singing the songs of such greats as Charlie Pride, Merle Haggard and Don Williams for many years. A prolific songwriter with one of Nashville's most prominent publishing houses, Kenny is also an entertainer's entertainer blessed with a huge voice and great presence with his audience. You will not want to miss this very special appearance.

Forum from page 1

3 – One resident had gone to the office requesting the form to be used to report things that need repair. They were advised that there is not a paper form issued to residents.

Residents should report issues to office staff who will then submit a work order through the office computer system. Maintenance will then prioritize work.

4 – A new resident questioned if only a shareholder would be admitted to the meeting. Green advised that a spouse or significant other would also be welcome.

5 – Green was asked why stockholders who purchased shares after Jan. 1 could not vote at the AGM? This is a regulation that prevents a former and new owner from both voting.

6 – A new resident asked how he could get information regarding decisions made by the Board and how they voted. Board minutes are available to all stockholders in the Board Office for their perusal.

A person may make notes about the minutes, but cannot make copies. With respect to policy changes made by the Board, Green reminded that they are posted at the Post Office, appear in *The TR Times* and may be announced at the Busch Hall Sunday night program.

7 – Several comments were addressed to the Board regarding streetlights in the park. Some lamps are dimmer than others. This matter has been reported to WREC for their action.

8 – A question was posed as to whether or not the park had a plan to deal with the Coronavirus. Do we have a Health and Safety Committee, if so who is on it? Green responded that we have plans in place to deal with hurricanes and similar storms. We have Ham Radio and First Responders and will follow State and County recommendations.

Green suggested that everyone frequently wash their hands

thoroughly and if they feel ill to stay home and notify the proper authorities.

One person expressed their concern for Squad 33.

9 – A question was posed if our Office could act similar to a Chamber of Commerce regarding contractors as to who was reliable or unreliable.

Green suggested that residents do their homework and speak to their neighbors to find out who they would recommend.

Jeri Miller reminded activity chairs that they should return the Activity Update Sheet which they recently received. Any changes or concerns should be noted on the back of the form.



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Movies
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by Nan Feeney Lance

There was no movie in the theaters I cared to see this week but I am looking forward to seeing *Emma* soon.

At the TR Library my recommendations are:

Action/Adventure: *Mr. & Mrs. Smith* is a fast-paced thriller with Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie battling against evil and each other!

Comedy: *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* with an all-star cast starring as seven seniors retiring to India.

Classic Movies: *His Gal Friday* stars Gary Grant and Rosalind Russell and is about the newspaper world before it became computerized; funny and classic.

Drama: *De-Lovely* is the story of the complex life of Cole Porter and his wife Linda, noted for elegant glamour and unconventional behavior. They are portrayed by Kevin Kline and Ashley Judd.

Sports: Check out Kevin Costner in *Draft Day* (football) or *For the Love of the Game* (baseball).

I wish we had *Field of Dreams* or *Bull Durham*, both great Costner baseball films.

Let me know what you think.

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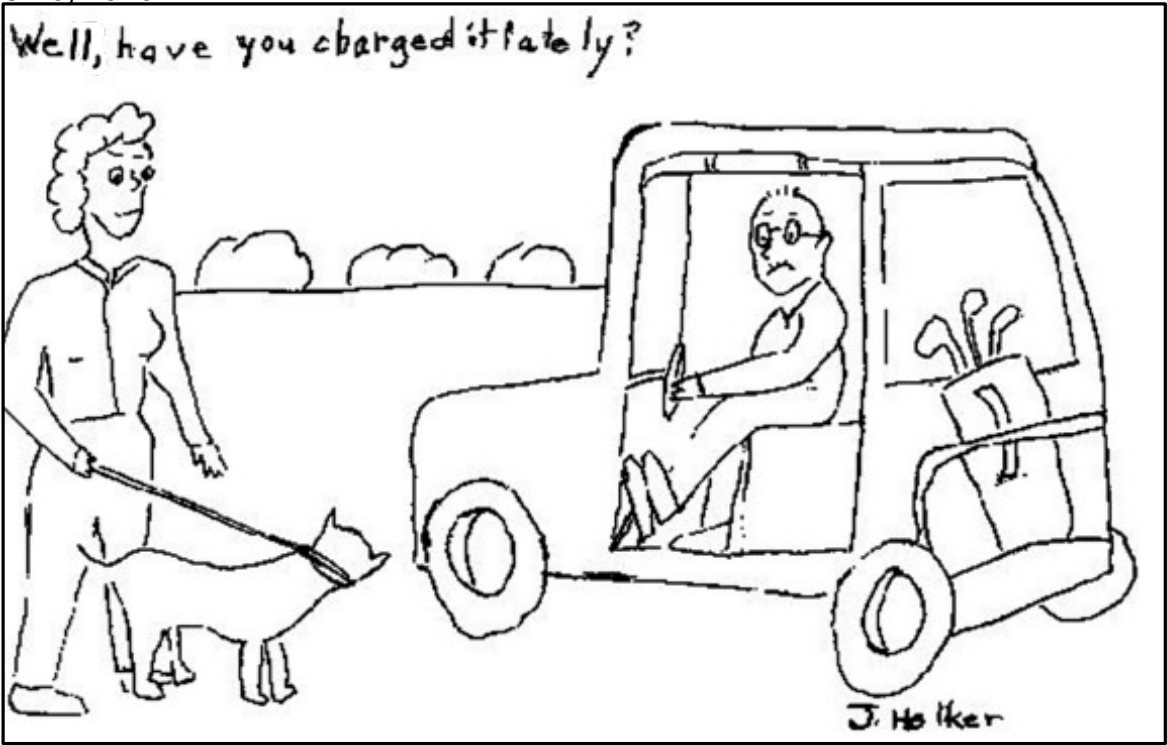
A recent Sunday night’s performance at Busch Hall was *My Three Sons*, starring Steve Ditchfield and his three sons.

The music this barbershop quartet performed was outstanding. But, apart from enjoying wonderful music, I personally took away two important messages from the group’s father.

The first was that kindness seems to be evaporating from our culture nationally. People tend to be self-centered and do not necessarily see the needs of friends and neighbors. Fortunately this is not true at TR. We do look after our friends and neighbors. Hopefully we take this practice with us when we return to our summer homes.

The second concept was that just because we disagree with someone, does not mean we should hate them. This is something that seems to be pervasive at our national political level, making it even more difficult for differing political parties to work together for the common good.

Ditchfield pointed out that it is really possible to strongly disagree with someone and still love or like them. He succinctly illustrated this possibility by asking the audience “How many of you have been married over 50 years?” *mre*



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The Servant’s Plow

God’s love cultivated in soil

by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Being here in Central Florida during early March is a special treat for us at Travelers Rest. We are given a special sneak peek of what the beginning spring season will be like for the northern part of our country still embattled in winter. Our trees begin to wake up out of their dormancy, the grass begins to grow and you see many spring flowers pop up in our community yards. Those garden-ing catalogues begin to make their way to our mailboxes inviting us to plan our gardens.

The Bible tells about many types of gardens. I will mention four of them. In each of the four gardens there was a problem of sin that existed and how God chose to deal with the problem. In the first two gardens God dealt with sin by separating the offenders from Himself.

1.Eden, the garden of God, Ezekiel 28:11-19, where the King of Tyre had been specially anointed and ordained as the mighty angelic guardian who was to guard the garden and the holy mountain of God. Ezekiel describes the king being present in Eden at the beginning of the world. He was most beautiful and decorated with precious jewels. Then the king became prideful and evil corrupted his heart. He wanted to be like God and be worshipped. He became violent and began an insurrection. Many say this king describes Satan or Lucifer who was then banished from the garden and was cast down from the Mountain of the Most High for his rebellion and uprising against God.

2.The Garden of Eden, Gene-sis 2:8-3:24, where the fall of



ANTHONY SHIPE

humanity took place. After Adam and Eve’s fall God set mighty cherubim at the entrance of the garden with flaming swords. The problem of sin once again resulted in being separated from God. That action had a permanent effect on all of humanity.

The next two gardens in scripture tell us about how God dealt with the problem of sin. God did not change who He was but changed how He did His garden-ing. These two places also tell us that instead of banishing or sepa-rating us, we are now invited to

come close and commune with Him in a restored relationship.

3.The Garden of Gethsemane, Matthew 26:36-56, where Jesus agonized over humanity and the sin of the world. The garden was located across the Kidron Valley from the city of Jerusalem about 200 yards from the city wall that surrounds it. Jesus spent His last night on earth praying there interceding for you and me.

4.The garden of the Tomb, John 19:41 is where Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus carried the body of Jesus to be buried. After His finished work on the cross Jesus was laid to rest in a new tomb reserved for Joseph. On Resurrection Sunday, Christ would triumphantly rise from that tomb and grant all humanity the chance of resurrection into the Kingdom of Heaven. There would be a choice given to us all, to BELIEVE.

Remember as you plant seeds and begin your garden trimming for the spring, gardens can be special places where we can com-mune with God and enjoy His miracle of new life.

♪ Come join us on Music Sunday ♪

by Mary Carpenter

We have so many talented people here at TR. Bernadine Gutridge, our Choir Director, has again assembled some of this great talent for our wonderful Annual Music Sunday in praise and worship of the Lord. This will take place Sunday, March 8, during our regular Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. in Busch Hall.

This special service will include the Travelettes, who will

join the JuBellation Handbells for an introit. The Celebration Choir will sing four anthems some of which will be accompanied by a flute, the Brass Ensemble and the Liturgical Dancers. Vocal and instrumental soloists will also take part in the service.

Do not miss this wonderful service given and performed by your talented and dedicated TR neighbors. Come see who they are and let’s worship together.

Looking Back

by Mary Kosbab

30 years ago

Newly elected TRAC members are Earlen VonQualen from Airstream South, Gordon Smith from the Cabana section and Paul Freed from the Village. Nature and birdwalks are held every Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. The President of the TR Board is Joe McMillan.

20 years ago

The Earl Mason Bridge on hole #1, funds donated by his wife Juanita, is dedicated.
Bingo is chaired by Inez Walworth and Larry Halliday.
The Friday Night Dance is chaired by Dot Lesh.
The TR Carpenter Shop is building the pet bath.

10 years ago

The Board decides to allow alcoholic beverages at four events on a trial basis. TR Little Theater presents *A Year to Remember* under the direction of Shirley Buck.
Alden Gable returns as director of the TR Singing Men after a bout of bad health.
Darlene Livengood and Doug Shields are married at the Garden Gazebo.





The Siren



by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

With all of the news coverage on the Coronavirus (COVID-19), it seems appropriate to write the column this week on influenza illnesses. At this point, it is time to get smart about all influenza viruses as well as the Coronavirus. And it is always time to reinforce healthy behaviors that will protect us from being infected by a virus.

First, a little about the seasonal influenza that circulate every year in the US. They are strains of human respiratory viruses that have been present for a number of years and are spread more easily in the winter months when people are indoors and in close proximity to each other. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) offers these statistics: relatively large numbers of people across the US get influenza (about 8% of the total population, or approximately 26 million each year), few require hospitalization (about 1%, or approximately 260,000), and very few die from these influenza strains (about 0.05%, or approximately 13,000). Individuals over 50 years of age and those with chronic medical conditions are more likely to have complications from seasonal influenza, including pneumonia, sinus infections, or worsening of chronic medical conditions such as congestive heart failure, asthma, or diabetes.

Yikes! I have the FLU

Most experts believe that these seasonal viruses spread mainly by tiny droplets created when people with influenza cough, sneeze, or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people nearby. Less often, a person might get influenza by touching a surface or object that has droplets or the virus on it, and then touching their own mouth, nose, or eyes. Primary symptoms of seasonal influenza include fever, cough, sore throat, stuffy nose, body and muscular aches, headache, and fatigue. And researchers have concluded that the time from exposure to the development of symptoms is about one to four days, although the ill person may be capable of spreading the influenza from one day BEFORE they become symptomatic until about a week after they develop symptoms.

Although coronaviruses are common in people and in animals, COVID-19 is suspected to have crossed from an animal-only infection to humans and appears to be capable of moving from human to human. While most human coronaviruses cause illnesses that are mild and self-limiting (like the common cold), COVID-19 has emerged as a coronavirus that appears to be easily spread and particularly dangerous, partly because humans have no natural or acquired immunity to the virus.

As I write this article, COVID-19 is almost totally confined to only a few areas in the world including regions within China, Japan, Iran, and Italy. However, experts believe that the potential for it to become a world-

wide epidemic is high. To date, 83,000 cases of COVID-19 have been reported (most in China) and more than 2,800 of those infected have died. The highest death rate is associated with persons over 70 years of age. Every continent has reported cases, and the US has 63 confirmed cases receiving care under strict isolation conditions. Currently there are no cases reported in Florida, but there are 150 individuals being monitored.

Like seasonal influenza, COVID-19 appears to be spread by droplets that are created by cough, sneeze, or speaking, and enter the next individual through their respiratory tract. It might also be spread by transferring the virus by one's hands from objects or surfaces to the face. The incubation period is thought to be 2-14 days, and there is evidence that the individual may be contagious before they have symptoms. Symptoms most often include fever, cough, sore throat, and difficulty breathing. In the most serious cases, individuals with COVID-19 have developed pneumonia.

So what can we do to avoid influenza and/or COVID-19?

1-Don't panic. The vast majority of people who get influenza, or even COVID-19, recover without incident. Annual influenza immunizations offer the best protection against seasonal influenza.

2-Wash your hands frequently with soap and water for 20 seconds or longer, and keep your hands away from your face!

3-Keep at least six feet away from people who are coughing, sneezing, or appear to be ill. If you have any of these symptoms – stay home and encourage others to do the same! If you have to be out with symptoms, cover your mouth and nose when you cough, sneeze, or speak.

4-Don't bother with wearing a face mask if you are trying to avoid getting infected – surgical masks won't stop viruses from getting to your respiratory tract. Only N-95 or HEPA filter masks can do that, and they are in very short supply right now.

5-If you have respiratory symptoms and a fever, call your primary care provider rather than traveling to the clinic in order to avoid exposing others. Follow your primary care provider's instructions.

6-If you are ill with fever, sore throat, cough, and shortness of breath, go to the Emergency Room or if necessary, call 911.

Sources: cdc.gov, yale.org

Mail Forwarding Labels

The *The TR Times* will be offering 30 free mail forwarding labels to the first 100 requests from TR residents. Labels **MUST** be picked up at the Hobby Show on Saturday, March 14.

If you would like mail forwarding labels with your **summer** address, please complete the coupon below and send to Tom Pender at lot 03-09 by March 9.

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Jane's World Revisited Gardening



by Jane Harrold

Recently when I returned to our Breckenridge after a meeting, Bill was outside working in our garden. What a wonderful man I thought. He was cleaning up weeds and cutting the big bottom leaves off the cactus plant. Good man. Then I spotted the tool he was using – my favorite large serrated knife from the kitchen. I felt my temperature rising and my thoughts turned from high praise to serious muttering.

What does he think he's doing using **my** knife? Do I use his tools? For example last week did I consider using his tinsnips to trim branches on a little bush? I use this only as a possibility because I am pretty sure that I used the pruners. Just to be safe after I finish writing this I will go out to the shed and check the tinsnips for pieces of bark or other incriminating evidence.

Anyhow I decided in the best interest of marital harmony to nod, smile and ignore Bill's tool choice. In the past I have managed to nod and smile when I discovered that he had used my best lipstick to mark wood for cutting so I can definitely handle this. I made a mental note to scrub the knife when it reappeared in the kitchen and told Bill that he was doing a fine job on the garden. Mission accomplished.

Unfortunately Bill's close encounter with the prickly cactus resulted in bloodshed so the cactus needed a new home. I contacted the TR Garden Club who were

delighted to have the plant and even volunteered to come and get it. My gardener will be sowing grass seed and my knife will be for inside use only. Problem permanently solved and the Garden Club will get a nice, big plant.

Well, this past week a couple of the Garden Club members came with a tractor with a front scoop to dig up the cactus. Before they could get the scoop in close they needed to trim off some bottom leaves. They tried pruners and they tried a little saw without success. Then they asked us what we used. Of course, Bill volunteered the kitchen knife and of course, I just nodded and smiled.

Next week I am planning to do a little gardening of my own. Since I will need a small trowel and we don't have one I wonder which one of Bill's tools I can borrow.



The Garden Walk took place last Sunday, March 1. Thanks to all the green-thumbed gardeners who spend so many hours getting the flowers, plants and gardens in perfect condition. Come out for a stroll anytime and enjoy God's wonderful world.

Please look for photos of this event in the next issue of the *TR Times*.

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TRGA Spaghetti Dinner scores another hole-in-one

by LaVerne Dennison and Ralph Smith

The TRGA Spaghetti Dinner was held on Thursday, Feb. 20 attended by just over 350 guests. Also, 18 take-out meals were sold. Chef Bruce Pemberton's sauce served over hot spaghetti was delicious, as usual. John Dennison, Bruce's assistant, served as the emcee. A special thank you to Gabby and Glenn Young for their after dinner karaoke as the main entertainment.

We also held the annual Share the Wealth drawing by roving ticket sellers. This year the win-



Photo by Wanda Arnold

Some of the happy diners at the Spaghetti Dinner.

ners were Diane Stillinger and Pat Daboll. The net profit for this year was approximately \$2,800. All the money raised goes toward the beautification of the golf course.

Many volunteers make this a huge success each year and it would not be possible without their support. If you'd like to come forward with a helping hand, please call LaVerne Dennison 440-477-4451 or Ralph Smith 905-516-2818 who are the co-chairs.

If you attended the sold-out dinner this year, a huge thank you for your support. For those of you who were not able to get tickets, we can only sell so many. Next year remember to get your tickets early.

Over 300 served at the Drive Up Steak Dinner



Linda and Tom Gelinas drove up in their golf cart . . .



. . . and joined the long line waiting to be served . . .



. . . while Vince Smith and Bill Cordsen drove up in their car.



Anthony Shipe and Gina Dipinto worked the grills.



Mary Hunter and her helpers filled the take-out containers.



Some folks got together in one of the buildings to enjoy their steak dinners together.



Photos by Sandi Walsh



Marilyn Olan hands out a dinner.

Talent Show . . . continued from page 2



Donna Neer, Talent Show Director, thanks all who participated.



The TR Clogging Connection team, Donna Neer, Linda Gough, Lin Buczek and Lois Allen dance to *Putting On The Ritz*.



One of America's most requested tunes, *Somewhere Over The Rainbow*, is sung by Will Helms.



Photos by Bill Bradford and Sandra Yeager



Bob Werner plays his banjo and sings the humorous *Ode to the Little Brown Shack*.



Barb Swartz gives her rendition of the lovely, inspirational song *You Say*.



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WeekiWachee Swamp Fest

Friday, March 6 to Sunday, March 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Linda Pedersen Park will host Swamp Fest, an event that showcases food vendors, over 100 arts and crafts vendors and a variety of entertainment for the whole family: mermaid shows, reptile shows and much more. Location: 6300 Shoal Line Blvd., Spring Hill (approx. 27 miles from TR).



Tampa/Clearwater The Florida Orchestra

On Friday, March 6, Conduc-

Calling all cooks

by Margaret Emmetts

We have many excellent cooks in the park, so we thought it might be a good idea to introduce a column to have a way for these cooks to share their knowledge. *The TR Times* will be publishing recipes submitted by residents, as space in the paper permits.

If you have a favorite recipe you would be willing to share, please submit it to the paper. The recipe may be placed in our box in Busch Hall or emailed to us. Please remember to include your name, phone number or lot number with the recipe so that we can contact you if we have any questions.

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Lit AF Tour

Thursday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Yuengling Center. Martin Lawrence will host a lineup of some of the best comedians in the country: DeRay Davis, Michael Blackson, Adele Givens and more to be announced. Visit the Yuengling Center or Ticketmaster website for ticket information. Location: 12499 USF Bull Run Dr., Tampa (approx. 42 miles from TR).



Jersey Boys

Friday, March 13 to Sunday, March 15. The David A. Straz

Center will house this spectacular award-winning hit. Go behind the music and inside the story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Contact the Straz Theater for ticket information at 800-955-1045. Location: 1010 N.W. MacInnes Place, Tampa (approx. 46 miles from TR).



Tampa Shamrock River Festival – Saturday, March 14, starting at 10 a.m. We're getting our Irish on. Come celebrate this fun-filled weekend. Partake of a variety of foods from vendors; many are selling treats with an Irish theme. Other vendors will offer one-of-a-kind items, Irish finds, local art, unique jewelry, plants, home décor and more. Location: Waterworks Park, 1710 N. Highland Ave., Tampa (approx. 47 miles from TR).



Zephyrhills

Zephyrhills 110th Founder's Day Parade and Heritage Festival – Saturday, March 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Street Zephyrhills. Parade kicks off the celebration at 10 a.m. with lots of vendors, food, arts and crafts, games, music and more (approx. 21 miles from TR).

Zephyrhills Art Show and Sale – March 7-8, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Zephyrhills Elks Lodge, 6851 Wire Road (approx. 19 miles from TR).

Tasty TR
Layered Mediterranean Pie
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by Eleanor Buchser
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by Sharon Gilbert Zile and Dan Zile, Tour Directors

Removing pocket items and belts, taking off your shoes and jacket, and having your bags x-rayed are just a few of the security measures that became realities of airline travel and visits to many federal locations following the terrorism of 9/11. This year an additional security requirement enters our airport routines. REAL ID. What is it and what do we need to do now to prepare for the new REAL ID regulations?

The federal REAL ID Act of 2005 set new standards for the issuance of driver licenses and ID cards and became effective nationwide in 2008. Florida began issuing REAL ID compliant credentials in 2010 as did many, but not all, states. The new credentials have a star in the upper right corner of the card: Check your license. Do you already have a star? If so, your license is already REAL ID compliant.

Just as the issuance of REAL ID compliant drivers licenses and IDs has been phased in over several years, the requirement to actually have a REAL ID license is being phased in. But for many of us, it's just about to get serious!

On Oct. 1, 2020, it will be a requirement to have the REAL ID star or present a valid passport to board any domestic federally regulated commercial aircraft.

So just what is REAL ID? According to the Department of Homeland Security, REAL ID is a nationwide effort to improve the integrity and security of state-issued driver licenses and ID cards, which in turn will help fight terrorism and reduce identity fraud. More information is avail-

able on the Homeland Security website.

What is required to obtain the REAL ID? In Florida, the process begins at the driver's license center at the county Tax Collector's Office. Required will be a valid unexpired passport or an original or certified birth certificate. A paper trail, such as a marriage license or divorce decree, is needed to document a name change that has occurred since the issuance of the birth certificate or passport. Proof of Social Security is required and may be documented with a Social Security card, W-2 or 1099. Two forms of residential address are required and may include a deed, homeowner's policy, utility bill or voter registration card. A complete list of required documents is available on your state's Homeland Security REAL ID website. Information for non-citizens is also available.

The good news is that if you have renewed your driver's license in the past couple of years, you may already have the REAL ID star in the upper right corner hologram of the license. It's time to take a look now so that you won't be disappointed when you want to fly after Oct. 1. "Good things come to those who book flights." But only if they are prepared to fly!



TR Travel – Registration for the 2020-21 day trips continues and deposit checks may be written to B & D Travel and mailed to Dan & Sharon at #2540 through the end of March. Day trips include bus transportation to The Singing Christmas Trees, a 6-Bridges Boat Tour and the Kennedy Space Center. A weeklong trip to Biloxi with New Orleans is gathering registrations as well. Information flyers are available on the Travel Club bulletin board in Busch Hall. The planned Mississippi River Cruise has been cancelled due to lack of response.

FOOD VENDORS THIS WEEK....

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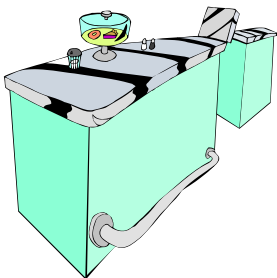
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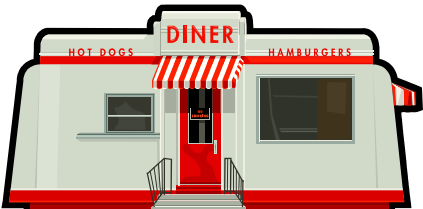
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Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

ART APPLICATIONS

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

BADGES

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Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

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

BASKET WEAVING

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
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Mondays 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Citrus East.
Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824
Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

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Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House Porch.
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BIBLE STUDY - MEN AND WOMEN

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

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON

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

BICYCLING

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

BINGO

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

BIRDING

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

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

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

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

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Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required. Thursdays, Party Bridge. Partner required
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BRIDGE CLUB - BEGINNERS LESSONS

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

BRIDGE CLUB - INTERMEDIATE LESSONS

Tuesdays 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Activity Center.
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10:30 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Anthony Shipe
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Marty Schencke 21-12 425-590-7905

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3rd Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House.
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Richard Fischer 11-27 502-445-0600

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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

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Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311
Gord Mooers 04-34 352-467-9629
John Wedell 60-10 631-987-7551

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

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Tom & Pat Butler 14-07 863-651-1164
Dave/Dawn Pulleyn 01-13 705-821-2164

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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



What do I do now?

by Linda Quinn

I recently received a phone call from a TR resident asking for advice on what to do with an online form that was sent to him from his home state’s DMV. He wasn’t sure how to print it. We can use computers for tasks done repeatedly, but we are sometimes at a loss when faced with something new and different. We are sometimes uneasy when faced with the task of conducting business online, however, that has become a necessity of life in the twenty-first century.

What do you do when you are asked to download and print a document, be it for the DMV, a doctor’s visit, or for obtaining an absentee ballot? Such documents are in a format called PDF:

PDF stands for "portable document format." It was introduced to ease the sharing of documents between computers and across operating system platforms when you need to save files that cannot be modified, but still need to be easily shared and printed.

PDF files can only be opened with specialized software, but all modern computers come with the required software preinstalled. Once you download and open a PDF file it can be saved and printed just as you would any other document created on your computer. As always, it is good practice to save downloaded PDF documents in the event you need to refer to them at a later date. But where do you store electronic files, or for that matter, all the important paper documents that need to be saved for future reference?

At one time the answer was fairly simple – sort and store paper documents in a file cabinet, keeping the most important papers in a lock box or safe deposit box. This is still the best way to store

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paper documents, but what of all the computer-generated documents? And would it be a good idea to scan your paper documents to save electronically? In our house Eddie is for saving all the paper documents while I try to scan everything I can and save it electronically.

On the iPhone the built in **Notes** includes a scanning feature that makes it very simple to scan documents. To scan, open a new note from the app and touch the camera icon at the bottom of the text area. From the popup menu select *Scan Documents* – a screen appears that looks like the *Camera* app. Place the document to be scanned on a flat surface and follow the onscreen prompts to position it in the viewfinder. In the top right corner of the screen you will see the word *Auto* or *Manual*; touch to change from one to the other. In *Auto* mode the phone will automatically scan the document when it is correctly positioned. In *Manual* mode you need to touch the shutter button to take the scan. Once the scan is saved to the phone, it can be edited as needed – cropped to select the entire document, rotated, or changed from grayscale to black & white or color. The resulting document is saved as a note and will be available in the **Notes** app on your iPhone, iPad or Mac computer.

Android phones come with a built-in scanner as a feature of the **Google Drive** app. To access the scanner, open the app, tap the blue “+” icon in the bottom right corner or the screen and select *Scan*. Once

the scanner window opens it will look like the regular camera interface. Place the document on a flat surface, line it up and press the shutter button. Once the document is captured, you may need to use the crop button to adjust the scanned area. Both **Apple Notes** and **Google Drive** allows for the creation of folders for sorting and saving scanned documents.

In our family we have a plethora of paper documents, but as I wrote earlier I like to scan most of our important documents and store them in the cloud. I use Apple’s **iCloud**, which has the advantage of letting me view documents whenever and wherever I need them. Just yesterday Eddie and I had an appointment with a new family doctor, and I was able to use my phone to download copies of our most recent blood tests to show the doctor.

Other popular cloud storage services are **Evernote** and **Dropbox**. All three services are free for a small amount of storage, and require a monthly or yearly subscription for additional storage. **iCloud** offers 5 gigabytes (GB) free and charges monthly fees of \$.99 for 50GB, \$2.99 for 500GB and \$9.99 for 2 terabytes (TB). Files can be accessed from any device or computer.

Evernote has three tiers of service and is not based on total storage, but how much can be uploaded each month. The free plan allows only 60 megabytes (MB) of uploads and can only be viewed on desktop computers. The *Premium* plan offers 10GB of uploads, and files can also be viewed on mobile devices, for \$7.99 a month.

Dropbox used to be a completely free service, but users are now limited to 2GB of storage with the free plan. A 2TB plan costs \$9.99 a month when billed yearly, and the cost increased dramatically to \$199 a year for 3TB.

Next week I will cover how to rely on just your smart phone for just about everything.

Garden News



Photo by Richard Fischer

This is the gazebo in the garden with the new stained glass panels. See the photos of the Garden Walk in the next issue of *The TR Times*.

Garden Club thanks you

by Leslie Ewing

The Garden Club thanks all of the TR residents who came to the Garden Walk last Sunday. I love to visit formal gardens. I had no idea about how much work went into them until I became a member of the Garden Club. Then I saw all of these people working really hard to make the garden look good.

Work went on right up to the last minute before the Garden Walk. We finished one project two days before the walk. Did everyone see the stained glass panels in the gazebo? TR resident Gary Dietz made the panels. Club members debated where to place them and how to frame them that would keep them safe from breaking. We consulted with Bud Wuebker from the Wood Shop for advice.

Bud Wuebker, Joe Politsky and the Wood Shop constructed the frames for the stained glass panels. Working with Club Secretary, Linda Jackson it was decided to place the panels in the gazebo and that is where Bud and Joe installed them Friday morning before the Garden Walk. The glass panels can best be seen when the

morning sunlight shines on them. Thank you Gary, Bud, Joe and the Wood Shop.

Thanks go to all of the club members who volunteered their time and worked so hard. We appreciate all of the artists and musicians who came to celebrate with us. Special thanks go to our Master Gardener, Phyllis Zitzer for leading the work on the Monarch Waystation and obtaining the plants to attract the Monarchs.

While thanking everyone who worked in the garden this season, we must remember that we are benefiting from the work done by others in previous years. Milt and Lucy Warfield spent a lot of time there and we are grateful for their contributions. We also had the expertise of Robin Teets who for two years changed the complexion of the entire garden.

Club members are reminded to bring a dish to share and place settings to our club picnic on Sunday, March 8 at 4 p.m.



Birding Activity



“Owl be seeing you”

by Norm Eden

Birders can get bored if they only see the same birds every day and here at TR we have been moaning a bit that some of the many ducks, wildfowl and sandpipers that normally pass through, and frequently stay a while, are not here. Hopefully that’s just a phase. We still have four weeks left of our winter season and things can suddenly improve, like they have done in the past week when Linda Murphy found a roosting Barred Owl sitting where it could keep a careful eye on the Snack Shack.

It’s a big bird which is common here, although common certainly doesn’t mean it’s easy to find and watch as they are very well camouflaged so when they are not moving it’s the silhouette owl shape you have to find first. We probably have at least two pairs here and they are worth looking for as they are usually roosting all day and sometimes can be seen with slow silent flight at dusk.

An owl also can sometimes be found in the daytime when it is discovered by one of our crow gangs who immediately start cawing like mad and mobbing when they spot an owl, just as they do for all raptors.

Check on our chicks. We have our first two Sandhill Crane youngsters for the year, first seen by the Tuesday bird walkers on the far side of Vanishing Lake on Feb. 25 when they appeared to be just about one or two days old. Crane chicks are "precocial," that is born with feathers or down, eyes open and strong enough to leave the nest and start foraging for food within their first few hours. Cranes are perfect parents and neither of them will leave the chicks now for around three months when the young birds fly and then they stay as a family group for around twelve months. During the next weeks they will forage together and walk increasing distances before the parents take the family back to a safe place to spend the night, which will frequently be the nesting site. The not so good news for TR crane viewers is that the nest was behind the sewage treatment plant where the birds have easy access to the farm fields on the northwest side and that may well be the first-choice area for bringing up the family. So, with your binoculars be sure to scan beyond the trees on the far lake bank.

Gulps – Swallows now. Just as we were recovering from Sandhill excitement a Swallow-



Photo by Norm Eden

The Sandhill Crane chicks are foraging with their parents.

tailed Kite appeared over the lake and zoomed around for half a minute before disappearing at high speed over the treetops. Dramatic, one of the most maneuverable birds on the planet with the forked tail able to twist so that instant ninety-degree turns are possible. It's no accident that the latest jet fighter aircraft look and fly like the Swallowtailed Kite. Everyone should get to see these birds fly.

There was more as we caught a flock of around 25 Tree Swallows finding insects close to the ground. They were not around next day so I’m sure they moved on with their migration.



Photo by Luke Seitz

Soaring Swallowtailed Kite.

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

One section of our Library that I like to mention every year is the Classics section. These are books whose popularity have stood the test of time. They are also ones you may have passed over in your earlier and busier days but now have time to read. Our collection is primarily what I would call popular classics. Besides the usual books by authors such as Shakespeare, Tolstoy and even Plutarch, we have such classic favorites as the *Ann of Green Gables* series,

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, *A Prayer for Owen Meany* and other books often listed in the "Popular Classic" book lists. I hope you will take some time to browse these shelves. They are located directly in front of you when you enter the library, in the front of the tall bookcase.

I also want to mention that we have books about Travelers Rest in its earlier days. They are located



on the windowsill next to the desk. I read them every year because I am always so amazed and impressed with the foresight of the people who founded our park. Our beautiful pool is just one example. I am sure money was tight when they built the pool, but they were foresighted enough to build more than just a square rectangle. If you are interested in the beginnings of TR, you will very much enjoy these booklets.

Our audio CDs are now on top of the back lower bookcases in the library, just in front of the DVDs. Please take one or two with you for your ride home. Feel free to pass these on to friends who may be taking a trip or who just like to listen to audio books. Perhaps you have a friend who can no longer read but would enjoy listening to a book. These do not have to be

returned. We always receive new ones to replace those we lose and we have limited room on our shelves for this collection. We would like to see them being used and not just sitting on a shelf.

Again we ask that you do not take recommended books north with you. We lose many of these every year. These are the ones we most want to keep in our library for all here to enjoy. If you need a book to read on your way home take some from the free books in the crates on the floor. There are many good books there which are either duplicates or have a publishing date earlier than what we accept because of limited shelf space. Please look through the crates on the floor for any free books to take home with you. They are marked with an X. And please do NOT bring them back.

If you have any comments or suggestions see any library volunteer or leave a note on the desk. We always welcome your input.

Pet Lovers Club

by Tia Paquette

On Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Coffee Seminar, Judy Leister did a presentation on the difference between Therapy dogs, Emotional Support dogs and Service dogs. The population as a whole gets confused about the difference, how to get their dog certified and where they are able to go.

The Therapy dog is used to help bring joy and calmness to people. These dogs are brought into nursing homes, hospices, schools, disaster relief situations and sometimes in courts. The dog has to be trained and tested to pass and get certified. These dogs are not permitted in restaurants or grocery stores.

An Emotional Support Dog (ESA) is a therapeutic dog that helps their owner to cope with psychological problems, loneliness and depression. These dogs are not allowed in grocery stores or restaurants.



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Therapy, Support and Service dogs



Diane Dean and Kobe, her emotional support dog.



Charlie with his service dog Harry.

Photos by Tia Paquette

Guardian Angels brought a Medical Service Dog. These dogs are trained for two years and do various life-saving tasks.

Please see the article about this seminar on page 18 of this issue for more details about these very special dogs.

Next time when someone says I just got my dog's therapy certificate online, question their actions! These people who get phoney certificates are causing huge repercussions for persons who absolutely need a service dog.

Upcoming Activities
Saturday, March 7, Flea Market - any animal-related donations are welcome for our table. Come see what we have.

Monday, March 16, 10 a.m. Pet Parade lunch (Please fill out the form on this page).

Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dog Days in Dade City at Agnes Lamb Park on Meridian St.. Everything dog and then some. Come see us at the famous poop toss.

See related article on page 18.

Pets on Parade



by Judy Leister

I'm sure many of you have seen adorable Samantha strolling around the park sporting her bright pink flower attached to her collar. She is an 11½ year old English Bull Terrier, belonging to Paul Gallagher and Jennifer Baldini. When strangers meet my own dog for the first time they automatically assume he is a girl. Probably because he's a curly-coated, fluffy little poodle. I just remind people he is a HE. It was just the opposite for Samantha. Her breed is stout, muscular and a total picture of strength. That is probably why they were used in the gruesome blood sport of bull baiting back in jolly old England where the breed originated. Luckily that has all changed and the breed is now known for their affectionate yet entertaining personality. Still, as sweet as Samantha is, that body-builder-type doggie figure of hers was being mistaken for a boy dog many times. The bright pink flower helps to correctly describe her gender.

Paul and Jennifer had quite a scare a little over a year ago. Because of some fatty growths on Samantha's body Paul diligently takes her to their local vet for several checkups each year. Just two months after a clean bill of health Samantha started acting lethargic. A quick trip to their vet showed her numbers for pancreas and liver function were off the charts. They couldn't figure out how she was even still alive. She obviously had contracted some unidentified illness. The vet consulted with the Guelph Veterinary College and other area vets trying to figure out what was going on. Nothing conclusive was ever diagnosed but Samantha's strong nature wasn't going to give up. She was in intensive care for six weeks and administered three antibiotics by a very caring vet and finally she started to improve and got to come home. Oh what a happy day that was!

Coming to TR was a whole new experience for Samantha. She had spent her entire life running free on Paul's farm in Prince Edward County, the wine country of Ontario. There were no other dogs there and leashes were never



Photo by Judy Leister

SAMANTHA

necessary. She knew her boundaries and would abide by them. That sweet nature of hers helped her adapt to walking on a leash here at TR. She has made many human friends on those walks plus she now has several puppy friends to play with. Oh, does she love to play. She holds up well to those romping sessions but her pink flower doesn't and often gets mangled. That's why those pink flowers are purchased in large numbers to have a quick replacement on hand. She would love a chance to play with the chipmunks and squirrels too. Maybe they wouldn't destroy her flower.

Paul says Samantha is the sweetest dog he has ever had. She is his third bull terrier and he loved the others he had before Samantha but her abundant love puts her at the top of his list. She is also extremely quiet. She never barks and the one time she did she was telling him she had to potty so he now knows if she talks he better listen. When traveling she is so quiet they almost forget she is in the truck and have to periodically look in the back seat to make sure she's still there.



Join us for the Pet Parade at Citrus on Monday, March 16 at 10 a.m.

Entry Form For The Pet Parade
March 16 at 10 a.m.

Owner's Name _____ Lot _____

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Costume _____ Tricks _____

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Eight couples celebrate their 50th anniversaries



Linda and Gene Gough

When Gene Gough needed a coed to help him make hot chocolate over an open fire at a fraternity hayride, he made the right call. He asked fellow Western Kentucky University student, Linda, to join him for the evening. That was just the beginning of a life of teamwork. Following graduation from NKU, they supported each other through post-graduate study programs, career changes, adopting a son and the birth of a daughter.

The couple’s June 6, 1970 marriage at St. John’s Lutheran Church in Louisville, Ky., was followed by a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Not even crickets chirping all night could dampen their time at Gatlinburg. Even so, catastrophe almost dulled their new marital bliss when Gene lost his wedding ring in the deep end of a pool. “Fortunately, a kind soul retrieved it” remembers Gene.



Linda and Gene are second generation TR stockholders having been introduced to the park by Gene’s parents who came here in the 80s and 90s. Gene and Linda make their way southward now from their home in Nashville, Tenn. Today their family includes a son and a daughter and three grandchildren. They also care for Gene’s 94-year-old mother who has lived with them for the past seven years and stays at TR with them.

Gene is no stranger to the Golden Anniversary Dance where he helped introduce the couples in the past. Those at this year’s celebration were honored by his rendition of “I’ll Be Loving You Always.” He enjoys singing at TR church services and dances as well. Linda is also active at the resort. An avid craftsperson, she enjoys the monthly flea markets where she sells her work. You can find her in the talent show among the cloggers or playing dominoes. The two are spending their ninth winter season here.

God and family have been at the forefront of Gene and Linda’s lives since the beginning of their marriage when they both served as youth ministers. Linda is a natural working with youth. She was an elementary teacher for 29 years with a master’s degree. Gene left the corporate world when their children were young to attend a Memphis Theological Seminary. None of this would have been possible Gene notes, if Linda had not been so frugal. This allowed him to take a considerable pay cut when changing careers. Gene served churches for 22 years. True to his faith in God, Gene advises couples to trust that “God always makes a way.” Combine this with lots of forgiveness, understanding and patience, and a couple can enjoy a long and successful marriage.

Mary Ellen and John Deegan

John and Mary Ellen Deegan have a busy year of Airstreaming ahead of them as part of the celebration of their 50 years of marriage. But of all the trips they will take in the near future, going to Disney World for its 50th anniversary has the most special meaning to them. They were at Disney World on Oct. 1, 1971, the day it opened and return almost every year. “We’re not sure which anniversary is the most important to us — our 50th or Disney’s,” they concurred with a smile. When they aren’t traveling or wintering at TR, the couple are residents of Fillmore, Ind., where they enjoy relaxing on a 350-acre private lake. Even though they love their Fillmore home, and enjoy having their four grandchildren visit, they don’t hesitate to leave it for their mutual love: travel.



Both husband and wife traveled for business as well as pleasure while raising their two Florida-born daughters. John says that balancing act was possible due to careful planning and a commitment to supporting one another. Once they had their travel so closely planned that they had only enough time to exchange keys as one plane landed just as the other was ready to take off. You also need to "allow your spouse to have his or her own space and interests," Mary Ellen says.” It’s important to have shared values, but you’ll have some opinions that are different.” That is where respect and support become important, they said. This is good advice from a couple whose relationship began when John chivalrously saved Mary Ellen from a “drunk” at a party.

When the Deegans and their parents met for pre-marriage counseling, they were asked if anyone was pressuring them into this marriage. Both parents chimed in, “Yes, we are. We need the space.” One of the most difficult parts of setting up their wedding was selecting the date. John served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. When he was released from active duty, they decided to set their wedding date. This was a common sentiment among their friends, so each time the Deegans chose a date, they learned that one of their group was getting married then. Finally, they settled on 1 p.m., Oct. 17, 1970, at St. Dominic’s Catholic Church in Miami, Fla. They still stay in touch with some of those friends through John’s ham radio hobby. John and Mary Ellen are enjoying their first season at TR. The many classes and activities, including Amateur Radio for John and Sewing / Quilting opportunities for Mary Ellen, are very enjoyable.

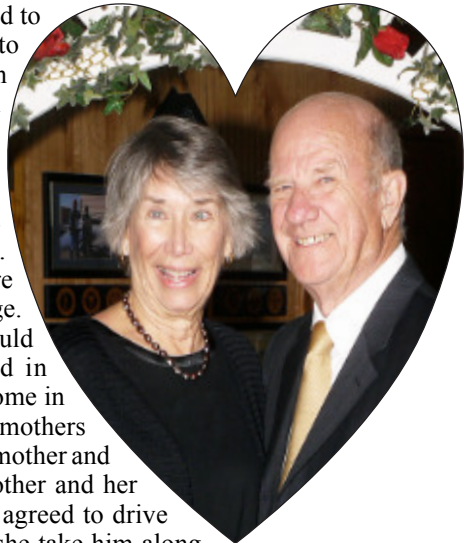


Phil St. John leads the Travelaires



Mary Beth and David Baur

Dave and Mary Beth Baur were thrilled to be treated by their son to a five-day cruise to ring in the New Year and celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. This meant having all nine members of their family together for five nights, including their four grandchildren, ages 15 to 19. “We especially appreciated being together with the kids being the ages they are,” says Mary Beth. She recognizes that it will be more and more difficult to get everyone together as they age.



If it weren’t for family, the Baur would never have met. The Baur family lived in Missouri; while Mary Beth’s made their home in Wisconsin. A childhood friendship between mothers eventually brought them together. David’s mother and father decided to go visit Mary Beth’s mother and her family over New Year’s Eve 1968. David agreed to drive them; so Mary Beth’s father insisted that she take him along when she went out that evening with her friends. She was reluctant to bring someone new to the group gathering, but they ended up having a wonderful time at the Pioneer Inn at Oshkosh on Lake Winnebago. The Inn is now rubble, but the relationship that began there is still going strong 52 years later. The couple began dating in earnest in April of that year when the two families got together at the Baur’s home in Missouri.

Dave and Mary Beth were married two years later on Jan. 31, 1970, at Holy Rosary Church in Warrenton, Mo. The temperature that day was surprisingly warm at 70 degrees, but it was very windy. Unfortunately, the photographer, a friend, missed the event. Happily, their memories are saved today in the form of snapshots taken by some of the 100 friends and family who attended. Mary Beth kept her wedding dress, as many brides do, thinking that some day another family bride would wear it. She smiles when she remembers her daughter laughing when she showed it to her. “Styles change,” she said. Thinking back, she wishes she had considered having christening gowns made from its material.

Three years ago the couple sold their home and became permanent TR residents, having enjoyed a total of eight years here. They stay active driving to Feeding America weekly for the St. Vincent Society food pantry in Dade City. David enjoys the HAM Radio Club, Veterans Club and volunteers at the Snack Shack. Mary Beth enjoys rug hooking, and they co-chair the Dining with Friends group on the second Saturday of each month.

Looking back at their relationship, Dave feels they have been very fortunate. “Definitely, a marriage needs to be blessed with a lot of luck and family support,” he says.

Dawn and Dave Pulley

She was 14, a student in a collegiate school, and he was a youthful 16-year-old trade school student when friends fixed Dawn and Dave Pulley up on a blind date in Toronto, Ontario. After seven years of dating, the couple were united in marriage at St. John’s Anglican Church in Toronto on May 16, 1970. A friend, trying to put a positive spin on a rainy wedding day, declared that it was “raining happiness.” The couple then headed off to Miami, Fla., where her employer, Howard Johnson’s, had gifted the newlyweds a hotel room. They made a side trip to Cape Coral, and have been repeat visitors to the Sunshine State until finally settling on TR as their winter home after visiting friends here in 2013.

Both Dave and Dawn had long careers helping others; he as a firefighter, and she as a nurse. The couple has two married sons who each live about two hours from their parents' current home in Lindsay, Ontario.



Outside the Pulley’s TR home sits two sets of golf clubs. Clarifying which of the two plays, Dave quickly smiles, saying that Dawn was interested in learning the sport, and Dave got clubs so they could spend time together. The two also play Pickle Ball together and with friends. Dawn clogs. Dave plays Bocce.

Just a few days before our interview, the couple had returned from the Panama Canal Cruise. There they were able to celebrate both their 50th wedding anniversary and Dawn’s 70th birthday.

As most of us know, and Dawn confirms, life is a series of ups and downs; but the key is to hang in there. In addition to doing activities together and apart, they emphasize that couples need to respect and be patient with each other. “Love never fails,” Dawn added.

Carol and Bob Luther

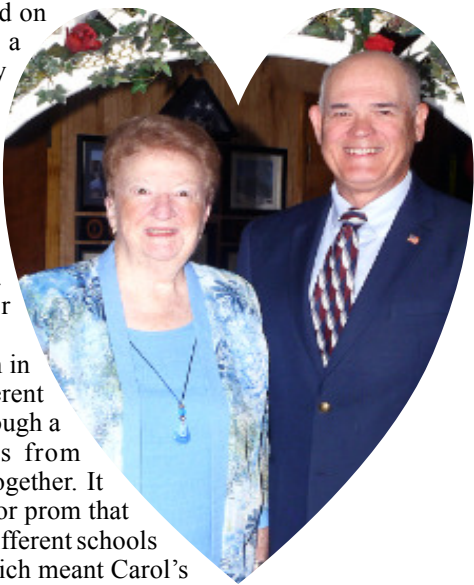
When Bob and Carol Luther married on April 25, 1970, family was involved in a very special way. They were married by Carol's father, the minister at the United Church of Christ (Federated) in Webster, Mass., where the wedding took place. With her father overseeing the ceremony, Carol's brother David was recruited to walk the bride down aisle in a lovely A-line dress that was sewn by her mother. The bridesmaid dresses were also her mother's handiwork.

Bob and Carol first met as freshmen in high school. Although they went to different schools, they got to know each other through a church youth group where the teens from different Protestant congregations got together. It wasn't until Bob asked Carol to his junior prom that the two actually began dating. Going to different schools meant there were always two proms, which meant Carol's mother was extra busy making dresses.

Following the couple's wedding they honeymooned in Washington, D.C. and Virginia Beach, Va. Laughing, they explained how they carried their Super 8 movie camera along with them and stood in front of famous sites taking fun videos. Since then, traveling has been a major part of their life. "It was in our marriage vows that we would buy an Airstream," they laugh. In 1982 they purchased their first camper, a pop-up, which they enjoyed with their three children. Bob was a camper since his Boy Scout days. Carol's parents had an Airstream. Having grown up traveling with her parents, the couple joined the ranks in 2003. Since then they have traveled throughout Canada and the U.S. One of their favorite destinations is the Southwest since this allows them to visit their youngest daughter who teaches in Denver. The other two children and their five grandchildren live in New England, closer to the couple's Auburn, Mass. home.

The couple's family history in the U.S. begin in 1623, with Carol's family and 1635, with Bob's. Putting together the history of those two families is now Bob's hobby. His genealogy work has led him to contribute to FindAGrave.com. While at TR, Bob enjoys golfing and you'll find Carol at TR playing the handbells and sewing. Both of them enjoy spending evenings with friends playing cards and games.

The couple prefers to quietly celebrate their anniversaries with a nice dinner out. This year will be no different. Instead, they try to enjoy each day, which Bob says is easier if you remember, "Happy wife, happy life." Carol adds that if you put your spouse ahead of yourself, happiness follows.



Ineke and Frank Namink

It is all good was the phrase both Frank and Ineke Namink used when describing their 50 years of marriage. The two met through the young people's group at their church when Ineke's friends dared her to ask Frank for a ride on his motorcycle. Apparently, Frank said they could go later. Finally they did go riding and the romance began.

The couple were married on Oct. 10, 1970 at the Christian Reform Church in Georgetown, Ontario. The afternoon ceremony was held on a sunny, cool Thanksgiving weekend and was followed by dinner and a reception. Lots of family and friends attended and provided the entertainment with many humorous skits. The fun lasted all evening with plenty of laughter from the bride and groom as well as the guests.

For their week-long honeymoon Frank and Ineke toured the east coast of Canada and parts of the northeastern U.S. The fall colors were spectacular and plenty of sunshine followed them until they reached Niagara Falls on the way home where they were greeted with snow.

Goderich, Ontario is their hometown. They now have a lovely home near the beach where they often go to listen to the waves and watch beautiful sunsets over Lake Huron. It really is all good.

Their four children and seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 12-20, all live within a couple of hours of the Naminks. One of the joys of their marriage has been watching the children develop into happy, successful adults. In the fall they expect to celebrate their anniversary with a family event yet to be planned.

Frank has a mechanical background as a millwright. He and Ineke have owned a few businesses which they ran with the help of several employees. Ineke was responsible for the accounting and paperwork side. Interestingly, Ineke had a long career as a school bus driver and trainer. She watched her students grow up, get married, have children and eventually she was the bus driver taking their kids to school. It was all very good.

At TR Frank is involved with powerboat racing and shuffleboard. Previously he volunteered with the Snack Shack and went bicycling with Ineke and the TR bicycle club. Ineke enjoys music and plays the alto sax with the TR Travelaires, the New Port Richey Band and at home in Ontario. She has volunteered with the Coffee Social and worked with the *TR Times* as a backup bookkeeper. She still enjoys Pickle Ball.

When asked for their advice on having a long, happy marriage, Frank quickly responded that marriage is not a sprint but a marathon. Ineke readily agreed. She added that you cannot be too serious – keep the fun in it. Both stated that there has to be give and take. Marriage is a compromise and it is all good.



Carol and Jim Henrikson

Friends of Jim Henrikson will tell you he enjoys a practical joke. His wife, Carol, tells how a joke at his family's 1967 Christmas exchange didn't work quite as planned. Knowing that she didn't like chocolates, he presented Carol with an extra-large box of Black Magic Chocolate. She accepted it graciously, but refused to open it, saying she had to leave in just a bit to go celebrate with her parents. Desperate to see her open the box and find the Orange Blossom box inside, someone eventually opened it, removing the cellophane and ribbon Jim had painstakingly opened and replaced to hide her engagement ring. She was thrilled to see that her present was not chocolate, but a beautiful engagement ring. "This is how he rolls" Carol says with a smile.

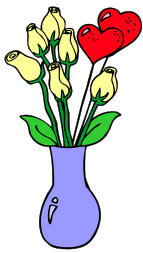
The couple met several years earlier while on a break when studying for exams at the University of Manitoba. Carol was in her second year of school; Jim was scheduled to graduate in a couple of months. Following graduation, he headed off to work on early aerospace research in a remote area of northern Manitoba on the shores of Hudson Bay. They continued their relationship with Jim flying back periodically on the only transportation available from his northern post: an airplane fit to deliver mail and other supplies to the community of Fort Churchill famous for Polar Bear migrations.

Upon graduation, Carol and friends traveled around Europe. While there, she reunited with Jim in Paris. Family and friends thought they'd tie the knot in the City of Lights; but they returned home preferring a traditional wedding with family and friends. The marriage took place on Oct. 10, 1970 at the Lutheran church in Selkirk, Manitoba. That day there was a significant winter storm. All their guests were able to make it to the church followed by their reception held at the Fort Gary Hotel in Winnipeg. Carol recently came across the book she used to plan their wedding. The prime rib dinner served at their reception cost only \$3.20 per person, about the price of a cheeseburger at the Snack Shack today. Back then, Jim says, he thought this was expensive.

Carol stayed home with their three children for 10 years, then went back to school and eventually started a business designing custom training packages for petrochemical companies and educational organizations in Sarnia, Ontario. They still live there seven months of the year.

While at TR, the two keep busy with a number of combined and separate activities. If you've ever gone to Tuesday Night Movies, this is hosted by the two of them. Together, they roast gourmet coffee from green beans. They also enjoy plays, theaters and the arts. Most of all, they believe in experiencing life and the beauty around them.

Family is very important in their lives. They are very committed to their children, grandchildren and Carol's parents who are in their 90s. As a part of their interest in family, Jim began researching his Icelandic family roots. Five years ago, he organized a family reunion where 150 cousins gathered from Iceland and many other countries. Last year, the Icelandic cousins reciprocated with a follow-up reunion, this one held in Iceland.



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Sue and Bob Troyer

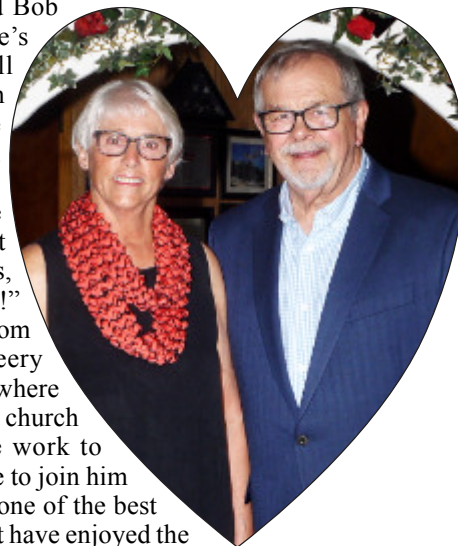
It was a frigid winter day when Sue and Bob Troyer were married on Jan. 3, 1970, in Sue's hometown of Middlebury, Ind. Their small wedding party gathered at Sue's home which luckily was just three doors down from the church. Imagine a wedding party, family and guests walking along the icy road to the church. Sue said she cannot remember why she chose a day in the middle of a Midwest winter that was certain to be less than inviting. She laughs, "We must have been eager to get married I guess!"

Actually it was a whirlwind courtship from the beginning. Bob and Sue met at the Cheery Corner Snack Bar in Elkhart General Hospital where Bob was completing volunteer work through a church program, and Sue was finishing her course work to become an x-ray technologist. Bob invited Sue to join him for beer-soaked hotdogs at Lums, which was one of the best and well-known hangouts in the area. She must have enjoyed the delicacy because she accepted another date and six months later they were walking along that icy road to the church to be married.

The couple's work schedules delayed their honeymoon. While they waited, they converted an older panel van into a camper and in June they left for Niagara Falls, followed the Queen's Highway through areas of Canada and finally looping back home to Indiana. They continued to enjoy camping as their three sons came along although they did upgrade to an RV.

It was the RV way of life that finally brought Sue and Bob to TR. Some friends who had been working in the area saw TR and suggested that Sue and Bob check it out. They spent two to four weeks of their winter vacation time on Golf View from 2011 to 2016. When Bob finally retired, they bought a park model in RV South and now enjoy the winters here participating in several activities. Sue volunteers her talent with the TR Travelaires Orchestra and Brass Ensemble and enjoys playing pickleball and golf. Bob volunteers his time with the Snack Shack, participates in RC Motorsports and Power Boats as well as shuffleboard.

Bob and Sue's 50 year marriage has always been built on considerate, respectful interaction and communication. Bob shares, "You don't throw in the towel, you keep working at it." Sue agrees, "You need to remember that the sun will come out tomorrow; just hang in there." This perspective on marriage, their church and their family of three sons, two daughters-in-law and five grandchildren continue to be their focus. They hope to celebrate their Golden Anniversary with a family affair sometime this summer, perhaps in cabins at a local state park or somewhere along the coast in North Carolina. Hopefully, it will be a warm, sunny celebration.





Sports

How to enjoy your golf game even if it’s not going well

by George Paquette

I thought I’d share some ideas I’ve gathered reviewing different golf articles on how to make golf fun when you’re having a bad round.

1. Personalize your Game

When you’re on the course, keep a record of your personal best score on each hole and try to break as many of your lows as you can. This approach will have you focused on one hole at a time which will help to take your mind off the overall score. As well, any hole where you improve on your personal best score will have you smiling.

2. Give yourself a lesson

Pick one area of your game to work on. Maybe your wedges need improving, or your backswing could be shorter. This gives you a positive to focus on, instead of the negative of your score, and you get on-course train-

ing that will serve you down the road.

3. Remember your best shots

Remember them in detail, how they felt, and the flight of the ball. According to Daniel Kahneman, a Nobel prize-winning psychology professor at Princeton University, focusing on the highlights of a given activity activates "the remembering self" part of memory that fondly recalls events that seemed largely unpleasant at the time. Picking two "happy" shots can turn an ugly round into a pleasant memory.

4. Put it in your pocket

I’ve read articles that suggest on a really bad hole where nothing is going right to just pick up your ball and move on to the next hole. There’s no shame in pocketing your ball. For one thing it keeps play moving so you don’t feel like you are slowing

anyone down. You can also just move up to the green chip and putt. I’ve played with friends who have done both and I have done it as well.

5. Have a go-to club

There are times when nothing seems to be working. When that happens choose a club you’re very comfortable with regardless of the distance you can achieve. Using a club you have confidence in will help you get back on track.

6. Take Walter Hagen’s advice

Walter Hagen was an American professional golfer and a major figure in golf in the first half of the 20th century. He said that going into any round he accepted the fact that he would miss-hit five or six shots. Bad shots are part of the game for all players. Understand it, and don't beat yourself up over it.

Cheers!



Men’s Golf League results for Feb. 27



by Bill Harkins

Today was our 11th registered league day of the year. We had 50 players show up on a very chilly day. Thanks to those who did participate. We had two groups this morning. Just a friendly reminder, when your round is complete, please check your scores and return your scorecard to the Starter Shack.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

- 1 Gary Carter, Ken Person, John Porter 34
- 2 Bruce Anderson, Ron Duplessis, Don Flaglor, Lloyd Marsh, Wayne Schacht..... 35
- 3 John Dennison..... 36

Low Net

- 1 Rich Beisel..... 31
- 2 John Scime, Steve Niles, Bill Holley, Donald Buchser 32
- 3 Gary Wintle..... 33

Birdies:

- Ken Person, Don Flaglor, Bill Holley, Bruce Anderson 2

Chip-ins:

- John Delaney, Gary Wintle 1

Fewest Putts:

- Steve Delaney 11

Closest to #5:

- Serge Loiselle..... 1’6”

High Handicap (9+)

Low Gross

- 1 Rob Mathews, Stan Motycka 39
- 2 Dick Myles..... 41
- 3 Dave Carlig, Steve Jackson, Roger LaPoon 42

Low Net

- 1 Norbert Jansen, Duncan McCallum..... 32
- 2 Steve Jackson, Roger LaPoon, Sam Wykoff 33
- 3 Frank Bovenberg, Jake Marissen..... 34

Birdies:

- Rob Mathews, Jim Walsh, Neil Jillson, Steve Jackson..... 1

Chip-ins:

- Neil Jillson 1

Fewest Putts:

- Stan Motycka 12

Mirror Lake Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Sailboats

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Charlie Gardner
- 3 Bill Wise

Soling Class

- 1 Charlie Gardner
- 2 Barry Sellick
- 3 Jay Matthews

Saturday, Feb. 22

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Barry Sellick
- 2 Jay Matthews
- 3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Barry Sellick
- 3 Jay Matthews

Power Boats

Monday, Feb. 17

Power Vee

- 1 Bruce Anderson
- 2 Don Meddles, Ed Rauch
- 3 Jerry McRoberts

Stealthwake

- 1 Charlie Gardner, Ed Rauch
- 2 Gary Steeves
- 3 Jerry McRoberts

Friday, Feb. 21

Power Vee

- 1 Jerry McRoberts
- 2 Don Meddles
- 3 Paul Harberts

Stealthwake

- 1 Charlie Gardner
- 2 Jerry McRoberts
- 3 Terry Sanders

Wednesday, Feb. 26

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Barry Sellick
- 2 Bill Wise
- 3 Gary Steeves

Soling Class

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Charlie Gardner
- 3 Barry Sellick

Saturday, Feb. 29

Dragon Flite Match Race

- 1 Jamie Hyde

Soling 1M Match Race

- 1 Bill Wise

Power Boats

Friday, Feb. 28

Power Vee

- 1 Ed Rauch
- 2 Don Meddles
- 3 Jerry McRoberts

Stealthwake

- 1 Ed Rauch
- 2 Charlie Gardner
- 3 Mike King

Table Tennis

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Feb. 24

- Ron Hicks..... 10

- Charlie Mason, Sam Wykoff, Tom Etchill, Lou Schuler..... 7

- Mike Craig, Carey Box..... 5

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Bill Tucker 9
- Charlie Mason, Jim Magner, Bill Bennett, Carey Box..... 8
- Tom Etchill..... 7



Photo by George Perry

Five Sweet Viburnum shrubs were recently planted on the #7 tee to further beautify our golf course. They were generously donated by George and Linda Perry.

Play it forward

by Laura Apgar



Photo by Pam Watkins

Sylvia Cole received a disc celebrating a hole-in-one from a friend back home in Prince Edward Island. He got the disc in Texas and

passed it to her because she, too, got a hole-in-one.

Sylvia brought it to Travelers Rest and passed it to Germaine Savoie with the understanding that she would pass it forward to the next winner.

Germaine passed it to John Dennison who then passed it to Laura Apgar who got a hole-in-one at a recent Ladies Golf League game. Laura passed it to Stavert Huestis who then passed it forward to Lynn Myers and the story continues to unfold.

So who will be next?

Bingo

by Linda Smith and Bev Weissinger

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- Edna Dietz
- Ron Ball
- Shirley Gavin (2)

- Linda Maloney

- Jane Carey

- Neil Jillson

- Steve Niles (2)

- Linda Smith

- Jean McKenney

- Alice Wuebker

- Charles Doran

- Mary Veenstra

- Martha Smith

- Debi Niles

- Jean Clarkson

by Larry Polzin and Kay Blunda

Saturday, Feb. 27

- Bill Kusky (2)

- Kay Blunda

- Diane Stillinger

- Elaine Scarrow

- Marie Lupien

- Nancy Polito

- Steve Niles

- Jean Clarkson

- Linda Maloney

- Lenore Kennedy

- Dee Caulder

- Bev Weissinger

- Charles Doran

- Sandi Walsh

- Bud Wuebker

- Linda Smith



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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson

At the time of this article's publication we will have completed our Annual Ladies Golf Tournament. I hope everyone enjoyed the games. The winners will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

This is a reminder that we are going to be gathering donations for the Sunrise Domestic Assault Center again. Please bring your donations to our luncheon. They need hair care products, Kleenex, cleaning supplies, towels, underwear, slippers, deodorant, socks,

hand soap and even 2020 calendars.

Important upcoming dates:
March 7 - Bake Sale in Busch Hall. Bring your goodies at 7:30 a.m. Please wrap in \$1 amounts.

March 11 – Final Brown Bag Lunch will be held in the Activities Building at 12:30 p.m. A new slate of officers will be voted on.

March 18 – Final fun golf game in the morning followed by lunch at Papa Joe's restaurant. The deadline to sign up is March 6. See Laurie Zentmyer for sign-up sheets. Lunch will cost \$20. Have a great time on the course.

Today is the deadline to sign-up for the TRLGA Annual Lunch and Golf Event

by Laurie Zentmyer

TR Ladies Golf League's TRLGA Annual Lunch and Golf Event is scheduled for Wednesday, March 18, beginning at 8:30 a.m. **All lady golfers are welcome.** We will be gathering for golf at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Papa Joe's Italian Restaurant,

6244 Spring Lake Highway, Brooksville. The cost for lunch is \$20 per TRLGA member and \$26 for guests. Forms can be found on the table at Wednesday Morning Golf or by stopping by Laurie Zentmyer's house at lot 16-26. Deadline to sign up is today Friday, March 6. Come join us for a fun day of golf and fellowship.

February 2020 Chinese Mah Jong Royalty



Feb. Chinese Mah Jong Royalty: Empress Marcia Hatfield, Princess Kathy Bocchino and Lady-in-Waiting Jackie Gage

by Marcia Hatfield

February Chinese Mah Jong had another great month. Fourteen members played and won 111 games; that's almost 8 wins per person. The Wall did not win a single game. We welcomed 3 returning players.

Even though Marcia Hatfield missed a whole week she earned the title of Empress again this month beating her result from January by 2 games for a total of 18 wins. Kathy Bocchino only learned to play last month and became the Princess for February with 16 wins. Jackie Gage was our Lady-in-Waiting again this month by winning 15 games beating her January total of 9 wins.

It is worth mentioning that there was stiff competition to

become part of the Royalty. Barb Aubrey, new last month, and experienced player, Carol Snyder, became Junior Ladies-in-Waiting by winning 13 games each. Congratulations to our Royalty and everyone who enjoyed the game of Chinese Mah Jong. Everyone who played with us was a winner this month.

You are welcome to join us in the Paul Rife Room, between the Fire Station and the Newspaper Office. We will share part of our day with you and teach you to play this ancient card game that is played with tiles. Come on Monday or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. to find out how friendly we are. Call or text Marcia for more info, 614-946-4411.



PAT ANDERSON



RC Motorsports

by Douglas Hatfield
Wednesday, Feb. 26

- 1 Otis Roush, John Toombs 30
3 Scott Tartaglia 28
Saturday, Feb. 29
1 Wayne Schacht, Otis Roush . 28
3 Craig Kubiniec 27

Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfield
Monday, Feb. 24

- Jackie Gage 5
Kathy Bocchino 4
Carolyn Angus 3
Marcia Hatfield,
Nancy Moschler 2
Friday, Feb. 28
Marcia Hatfield 8
Kathy Bocchino 4
Barb Aubrey 3
Carol Snyder 2
Jackie Gage, Lynne Lapin 1

Bid Euchre

by Barb Nelson
Thursday, Feb. 27

- 1 Pat McCallum 169
2 Bob Luther 153
3 Barb Nelson 140
4 Carol Jean Beard 116

Friday Night Euchre

by Jan Werner and Bob Phillips
Friday, Feb. 28

- Loners:**
Bob Phillips 3
1 Bud Wuebker 60
2 Jim Trescott 59
3 John Gorman 50

Ladies Golf League results for Feb. 26



by Pat Anderson

You never have to play your best game...you just have to shoot the lowest score!

Low Handicap 0-12

- Low Gross**
1 Vicki Brooks 37
2 Linda Beausoleil, Sylvia Cole,
Gemaine Savoie 40
3 Shirley-Ann Appleby,
Judy Carter 42

- Low Net**
1 Dawn Pulleyn 32
2 Pat Gallagher, Sylvia Savoie,
Sandra Yeager 33
3 Kelly Person 34
Fewest Putts:
Sylvia Savoie 13

- Closest to #5:**
Mary DeWeerd
Chip-Ins:
Linda Beausoleil

High Handicap +13

- Low Gross**
1 Val Smith 42
2 Patsy Gordon, Barb Swartz... 43
3 Laura Apgar, Cindy Bradley,
Diane Doggett, Cheryl Porter,
Leslie Price,
Phyllis Simmers 44

- Low Net**
1 Shannon Harkins, Nan Lance,
Laurie Zentmyer 31
2 Susan Carr 32
3 Sara Schafer 33

- Fewest Putts:**
Patsy Gordon, Sara Schafer 13
Closest to #3:
Val Smith
Birdies:
Patsy Gordon, Sara Schafer

National Mah Jongg League

by Bette Gorman
Monday, Feb. 24

- Kathy Ellison 225
Jan Poor 150
Bette Gorman 125
Marlene Hughes, Pat Anderson,
Sandy Poast 100
Judi Artz 75
Arlene Wykoff 25

- Wednesday, Feb. 26**
Pat Anderson 200
Judi Artz, Bette Gorman 150
Kathy Ellison 75
Janet Stevens 50
Therese LeGro 25
Friday, Feb. 28
Arlene Wykoff 100
Sue Guffy, Judi Artz, Bette
Gorman, Janet Stevens 50
Jan Poor, Diane Phillips 25

500

by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Feb. 29

- 1 Jane Safran 1490
2 John Gorman 1480
3 Barb Aubrey,
Pat McCallum 1420



Cribbage

by Frank Hickam
Monday, March 2

- 1 Bob Luther 596
2 Ken Lewis 574
3 John Goodger 564

Party Bridge

by Douglas Hatfield
Tuesday, Feb. 25

- 1 Barb Aubrey,
Roger Joynes 3930
2 Douglas Hatfield,
Marcia Hatfield 2970
3 Bob and Carolyn Angus... 1710

by Linda Glover
Thursday, Feb. 27

- 1 Douglas Hatfield,
Marcia Hatfield 3360
2 Bob and Carolyn Angus... 3180
3 Barb Aubrey,
Roger Joynes 3020



Bowling Results

by Lin Buczek
Friday, Feb. 28

- Men's Scratch High Game**
Steve Niles 256
Mike Hardison 215
Bill Buczek, Marc Horowitz... 200
Men's Scratch High Series
Steve Niles 648
Bill Buczek 539
Marc Horowitz 537
Men's Handicap High Game
Steve Niles 276
Mike Hardison 265
Marc Horowitz 246
Men's Handicap High Series
Steve Niles 708
Charlie Steinbrunner 688
Don Brady 687
Men's High Average
Steve Niles 205
Women's Scratch High Game
Lin Buczek 195
Rae Marek 169
Leslie Price 161
Women's Scratch High Series
Lin Buczek 546
Leslie Price 448
Rae Marek 434
Women's Handicap High Game
Lin Buczek 260
Rae Marek 257
Carol Schell 250
Women's Handicap High Series
Lin Buczek 741
Carol Schell 710
Rae Marek 698
Women's High Average
Lin Buczek 162

Dominoes

by Linda Gough
Thursday, Feb. 27

- Table 1 Winner**
Linda Murphy 291
Table 2 Winner
Andrea Smith 322

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Recent Coffee Seminars

We should all be planning ahead

by Lynne Lapin

Sharon Gilbert and her husband Rick were into their eleventh week of remodeling when Rick had a heart attack. He died and her hopes and normal life suddenly stopped. After some time, a friend who was urging her to begin living again made an impression when he reminded her that Rick died, she didn't. "You promised until death do us part. You honored that vow for 43 years," he reminded her. That was a turning point for Sharon who was now given a new way of thinking. Her new motto became, "If it's gonna be, it's up to me," a saying from a coffee cup she was given when teaching. From that moment she forced herself to say yes to invitations and slowly began life anew.

Sharon Gilbert Ziles, her second husband Dan Ziles and six other panelists were brought together in Busch Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 25 by Marilyn Long to speak about their experience with losing a spouse. Speakers in addition to the Ziles, included Darold Long, Nancy Scharsich, Dot Picard, Beannie Wise, Sandra Yeager and Carolyn Place. Marilyn ended the session with tips offered by others who could not attend.

Two messages wove a thread between their varied stories of loss: make life easier for those left behind by making detailed plans to be followed and have faith and hope that your life can go on after the death of a loved one. At least three of the female panelists went on to have second marriages, two of which went through the grieving process with the second husband as well. While a second relationship isn't the path forward for everyone, Dan Ziles tells how he learned when he began dating more than a year after his wife's death, a very important lesson. "I learned what I didn't want," he said. By spending time traveling and taking his time with relationships, he eventually was able to unite with Sharon and their mutual love of travel.

No matter where one's broken path leads, the point is that there is life after the death of the spouse and moving on can be made much easier if planning is done beforehand. The more detailed you are, the better.

Certainly this means meeting with an attorney to ensure your documents meet legal requirements but there is much more to consider. Basically preparation is divided into three parts. These include funeral arrangements, distribution of material goods, self



Photo by Lynne Lapin
MARILYN LONG

care and future maintenance of any property. As Darold Long put it, "It's better to plan during a time of peace, not a time of grief." He told of a young woman who insisted on the most expensive casket for her mother because that's what you want for someone you love, the best. At a time of grief, emotions can trump the practical decisions that would be made in calmer times.

Sandra Yeager understands how this could happen. She says, "After a spouse's death, all you hear are voices and questions." Fortunately answers to those questions were a bit easier for her because her husband, who had handled everything for the family, left a detailed log on finances. "What a blessing it was," she said. This included specifics such as which bills were paid automatically, what insurance covered and the will. He even had arranged for his body to be donated to Queens University. (During the Q&A session, one person cautioned those donating their body to a school to make certain that shipping of the body is paid by the institution.) Still Sandra soon realized that one bit of information was missing; maintenance was now her responsibility. She recommends that both partners know the steps in opening your winter home at TR, how to turn propane tanks on among other things.

Beannie Wise specifically addressed the spouses of veterans. She advises all veterans to get a copy of Form DD 214, which is Proof of Honorable Discharge. The best way to receive a copy of your DD 214 is to get an eBenefits account at www.benefits.va.gov. Veterans can be buried at a National Cemetery if they have this document and a military funeral can only be arranged once you have the DD 214. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs provides honorably discharged veterans, spouses and dependents with burial in a National Cemetery at no cost. More information on this can be found at <https://www.va.gov/burials-memorials/eligibility/>.

Nancy Scharsich and her husband were unfortunate to have lost a daughter years before he died. That made them review their will, something that others may want to do from time to time. She says she was amazed at how quickly Social Security responded when she contacted them upon her husband's death. "In two months everything was settled," because of SS's quick action and their preplanning. Unfortunately both she and Dorothy Picard were widowed twice. Dot said she had no problems with either death because things were done ahead. Dot advises that you have "either/or" not "and" put on titles to cars and other property for easier transfer. Her second husband chose to be cremated and everything was prearranged. In a case like this, it is easy because nothing needs to be done.

When one is alone after years of companionship, there are safety considerations with living alone. Carolyn Place recounted a time when she got up in the middle of the night and fell down the stairs. She struggled to get to a phone to call for help. Now she wears an alert pendent around her neck. One person in the audience suggested that some insurance companies may pay for the alert devices.

There was a table of printed information available after the meeting. One of these handouts, a 23-page booklet entitled *Before and After Death* is available in Chaplain Anthony Shippe's office next to the Fire Station. Supplies are limited. Another resource recommended is *I'm Dead, Now What? Important Information About My Belongings, Business Affairs and Wishes* which is available on *Amazon.com*.

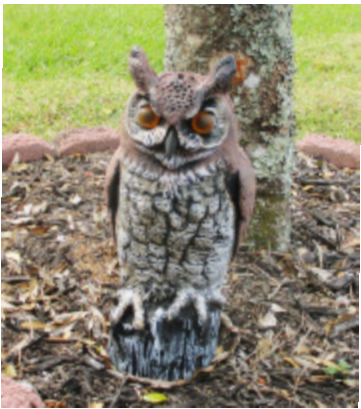


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Wise owls and wise people plan ahead.

We are not going to the dogs...

by Kathy Carlig

We are just learning about the rules that dog owners are to follow at TR. Judy Leister, chair of the Pet Lovers of TR, tells us that we will be receiving a list of reminders from the office soon. Dog owners will receive two copies. One list must be signed and returned to the office while the other should be kept by the owners for reference.

Among the items to be listed will be reminders of:

- the "hold harmless clause" signed by all owners.
- pet registration papers.
- 8 ft. leash requirement.
- two dog limit.
- a map for designated walking areas.

•dogs are to walk on the edge of grassy areas and are not allowed up in yards.

•no dogs should be left unattended outside units.

•no dogs are permitted in buildings except service dogs.

The Pet Lovers have 8 ft. leashes for sale with the TR logo on them. They will be available at the Flea Market. Judy's dog Scoop modeled the leash for us as well as demonstrating his obedience.

There are four categories of dogs. **Working dogs** are used in search and rescue, herding, sledging, guard, watch and military duty.

Therapy dogs are used in settings such as nursing homes and hospitals but usually cannot be in restaurants or stores. They bring warmth and calmness as well as reducing stress to patients in institutional settings.

Diana Dean brought her **Emotional Support Dog** Kobe along for the seminar while she acquainted us with the problems that now exist in air travel with therapy/emotional support animals. Passengers are required to produce letters from a therapist and a veterinarian along with the dog's license and shot record in order to fly with the animal. There has been a great deal of abuse by passengers claiming therapy status for their animals which is often false or at best questionable causing the necessity for stricter rules by airlines. Presently airlines are processing requests for therapy animal permits that are four times higher than last year which was about 190,000 requests to Southwest Airlines.

Service animals are trained to deal with post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, mobility assistance, diabetic alert, seizure alert and many more disabilities



Photo by Tia Parquette
Judy Leister with her therapy dog, Scoop

are allowed into any public venue without discrimination.

The representative from Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs, Inc, Chris Weber, explained that service dogs are covered by federal law for veterans. Ninety percent of Service Dogs are trained for military recipients. The cost of training is approximately \$30,000. The high rate of suicides and divorces in military veterans appears to have been significantly reduced by the use of service dogs according to recent studies.

Charlie, a military veteran, introduced us to Harry, his Service Dog. Harry was trained for 2½ years before being paired with Charlie. Harry alerts to high sugar readings, kidney stones, sleep apnea, PTSD, violent nightmares and sleep walking.

He is with Charlie 24/7, even in the hospital pre-op and recovery room. He relieves himself only on command and will not take food from anyone but Charlie.

Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs is a 501c3 national non-profit organization based in Williston, Fla. They are dedicated to rescuing, raising and training highly skilled medical service dogs. For Donor information call 352-817-0184.

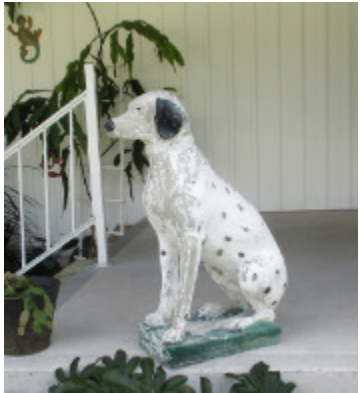


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Units and Vehicles for sale

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10-64 Ray LoPresti
518-893-2427

2006 Holiday Rambler Motor Home. 36’ four-slides. self-contained, new Michelin tires 52,000 miles. Generator, privacy screens. Asking **\$50,000.** Can be seen at Lot 2525.

2525 Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

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 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland. Hemi engine, 66,000 miles. \$19,200.

2522 Warren or Sandy Dinkledine
352-588-5018
813-713-1839

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

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

2007 Breckenridge 44’ 2 slides. Central heat and air. New roof-over, mint condition. Share of stock included **\$45,000.**

02-11 Carolyn Chambers
615-633-2284
Brian Chambers
352-588-0303

2012 Airstream Interstate Mercedes Sprinter van chassis diesel 360. 22 ½ ft. twin beds with one new mattress, airbag recalls taken care of, tires have 1,000 miles on them, Serpentine belt, water pump, macerator pump and hose replaced 10/17, new roof A/C 9/18. New coach batteries 2/27/20, magnetic shades front and side windows. Like new condition. All service and repair paper work included. Can be seen on Lot 2634 after 3/29/20. Asking price \$75,000.

2634 Jan Werner
443-421-2857

House for sale

Village Home at 2624 Willow Court reduced to **\$92,000.**

Steve Jackson
616-299-1082

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

09-07 John Crone
419-651-2914

Cabana, lot 11-30. Full bathroom, stacked washer and dryer, all furniture except kitchen table and chairs, 44” Visio TV, new cabinets and counter tops, new corner cabinet, rear covered patio 12’6” X 14’6”, front covered patio 8’ X 12’. The lot will take a trailer or motor home with slide-outs. Selling for \$55,000.

For information call:
Jim Matkovich
708-567-4686

Deluxe cabana, lot 11-19, complete with full bathroom, washer/dryer, most furniture, Sharp TV 55”, hurricane windows all around, covered porch at front, large patio with open space at rear. Barbecue, nicely landscaped. Large concrete pad suitable for 34’ Airstream trailer. \$58,500 OBO.

Steve or Linda Glover
905-541-6399

2008 Breckenridge with 3 slides and **large cabana.** Includes all appliances (dishwasher) and furniture, roof over, outside furnace and A/C. Golf cart and share available. \$65,000.

1204 Bob and Carolyn Angus
352-588-4016

2006 Breckenridge, 400 sq. ft. on lot 04-33, corner of 20th and 4th streets. Lot has drive strips. Price includes all furniture; couch recliner, 2 tvs, washer, dryer and all appliances. Electric golf cart with curtains, share of stock and rest of this year’s lease are also included. Price \$42,000.

04-33 Ken Smith
615-388-4297



Gasoline golf cart. \$350 or Best reasonable offer.

20-27 George Perry
804-586-5714

Sunshade: Awning sunshade. Very good condition. Brown color. Size 16’ X 7’ Grommets attached to awning roller hardware. Includes attachments and ground hold downs. \$30.

Bicycle rack: brand new, never used, holds two bikes, fits on trailer square bumper. \$40.

Travel trailer cover: Very good condition. well made. Will fit 19’ to 22’ trailers. Includes storage bag. \$40.

09-03 Bill Howard
803-629-3920

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.

Brand new **RV cover** for 36 ft. Class A motorhome. This is a Hi quality all season cover made by Expedition. \$100.

A/C Shroud. Fits Duo-Therm-Dometic Brisk Air - all the older units. Dometic 3309518.003, \$135.06 from Amazon. Purchased brand new, installed for a week, wound up replacing unit. \$50.

13-14 Steve Layman
727-564-6885



Good used golf balls for sale. 1 doz. for \$1. Proceeds go to TRGA Beautification of Golf Course.

07-02 Bruce Cole

Obituaries

JO JUGEL

Jo Jugel was born Jan. 24, 1940 in Pittsburgh, Pa. She passed away after a short illness on Feb. 22, 2020 at the age of 80.

Jo attended Mt. Lebanon High School in Pennsylvania and went on to Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., graduating with a BSN in 1962. In November 1960 at a fraternity party she met Karl Jugel while she was on a date with one of his fraternity brothers. However it took Karl five months to ask her out. After that he moved a little faster giving Jo his fraternity pin two weeks later and proposing five months later. They were married on June 1, 1962 and settled in Maryland.

From 1962 to 1964 she was a Public Health Nurse and was the office manager for an ENT practice from 1975 to 1994.

The Jugels were the proud parents of two children, Geoffrey (Christina) Jugel of Cantonville, Md. and Karin (John) Britt of Port Republic, Md. and 4 grandchildren.

Karl and Jo bought their first Airstream in 1982 and traveled all over the U.S. They were members of the Central Maryland Unit where Jo was Region 2 Vice President 1999 to 2003, Region 2 President 2003 to 2005 and International Recording Secretary 2011 to 2012.

They first came to TR in January 1997 for two weeks which

stretched to three months the following year. In 1999 they bought a share of stock and lot 10-15 was their first TR home. Recently they resided on lot 12-02.

Jo was active at TR serving on the Sweetheart Ball Committee, First Responders, Chimes/Bell Choir, and *The TR Times*. She was on the Board of Directors from 2009 to 2018, Corporate Secretary 2010 to 2016 and 1st Vice President 2016 to 2017.

Jo contributed a great deal to TR and will be greatly missed.

ELLEN ALVERA HARPER

Ellen Alvera Harper was born April 21, 1936 and passed away peacefully in Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada on Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020 at the age of 83 following a brief battle with cancer

According to son Mark she enjoyed her January visit to her lot 10-19 at TR.

Ellen was the beloved wife of the late Stan Harper, loving mother of Mark (Debby) and Glen (Jessica) and devoted grandmother of Jillian. Predeceased by her parents Les and Eleanor Thomas and sister Gail, she will be dearly missed by her many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Ontario SPCA. Messages of condolence may be made through www.reynoldsfuneral.com.

Cards of thanks

Thank you, TR family and Pastor Anthony, for expressions of sympathy you expressed to Larry and me at the passing of my mother.

Pat and Larry Dellamuth

To Mark and Marie Lupien and the Dance Committee,

To Pam Watson and Ken Langell, To Ted Smith and the sound crew

To the Travelaires

Thank you for your part in making the Golden Anniversary celebration Dance. Such a wonderful memorable experience for us. We truly appreciate your volunteering your time and energy to continue the beautiful tradition here at TR. To those who sent us a card or stopped by our table to wish us anniversary congratulation, we thank you.

Bob and Carol Luther

Notice

We wish to apologize to all our friends and acquaintances for cancelling the RV South Happy Hour on Thursday (due to weather.)

George and Linda Perry
lot 2027

Please note

by Sharon Cook, *The TR Times* Obituary Editor

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