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Hi Lites

Genealogy

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

St. Patrick Day dance with the Travelaires tonight, **March 13**, in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Art and Hobby Show **Saturday, March 14**, in Busch Hall, 12 to 3 p.m. 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.

Busch Hall Sunday Night **March 15**, Beautiful music by Eduard and Christine Klassen. Ice cream 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Program follows. See page 2.

Fishing Charter **Monday, March 16**, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. See page 6.

Veranda Chat **Monday, March 16**, at 3 p.m. on the veranda outside of the Post Office.

Tuesday Night Movies **Tuesday, March 17**, Ford v Ferarri. 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 17, Shannon Corkcrean, Parm D. Magnolia Pharmacy benefits of CBD oil.
Thursday, March 19, Genetic Testing by Joe Kelly.

Wednesday Night Concert Series **Wednesday, March 18**, in Busch Hall at 7 p.m. Starring Tommy O, The Gospel According to Elvis. See page 2.

Activity Reminders

Snack Shack is closing **Thursday, March 19**
Flag Burning Ceremony **Friday, March 20**, at 2 p.m. See page 7.

Last Travelogue **Monday, March 23**, 3 p.m. in Citrus West on Tahiti and Antarctica. See page 7.

Habitat for Humanity **Wednesday, April 8**. Call Barbara Colson. See page 7.

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by Margaret Emmetts

Many of us are snowbirds and we will be going home to spend the summer with our families. We might also plan to do some traveling either in this country, Canada or overseas. There is always Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, New Zealand, Australia and Antarctica to explore.

Some of us will be staying at TR for the summer as this is our permanent home. What do these folks find to do when the rest of us leave? The answer may be surprising – there is more to do than you might think.

First and foremost for the full-timers is enjoying some peace and quiet. Most agree that they will happily wave goodbye to the rest of us. I have been told that even though TR always has a community spirit, the summer time is quite different. Fewer people mean that they see each other more often. There is a closer sense of community, more like an intimate family rather than a large clan.

Maintenance is busy during the summer doing all the things they cannot do when many people are around. Last summer for instance, the full-timers were entertained by watching the arrival and installation of all the new buildings. A new roof went on the Snack Shack, portions of our roads were resurfaced, etc.

This summer there are plans to upgrade and make repairs to the waste plant. New flooring is planned for Citrus Center and Hobby House. More boardwalk repairs are planned at Lake Margaret. ADA improvements will be made by installing a ramp to the pool. Resurfacing of Maple Ave. and the cart path is planned as is a new anchoring system for the Communications Tower. There are also plans for a new Maintenance Office and break room. It is understood that completion of these projects depend on weather and product availability.

But apart from these, the pool is open all year for swimming and water exercising. People still get together for Happy Hour, but in the summer it takes place in the Citrus Center. Summer is the rainy season in Florida. The rain, heat and the huge mosquitoes make indoor activities preferable.



A group of residents met at the Abbey for a weekly dinner all summer long.



Photos by Jack Carey

Materials are delivered for the repaving of Busch Hall parking lot.



The parking lot job under construction . . . and completed.

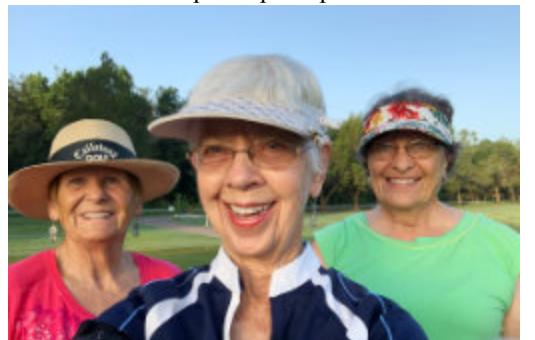


Some folks managed to take a day trip to Epcot.



Darold and Marilyn Long celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Photos by Sandy Poast



Sandy Poast, in center, and friends play golf all summer, they just go out at 7 a.m. to beat the heat.

Church services go on, but not in Busch Hall, as that building is usually closed for the summer. Card games and poker continue on a random schedule, usually on the porch of the Hobby House or Citrus West. With no *TR Times* to publish schedules, activities are posted on the board in the Post Office lobby. Quilting and sewing also continue on a random schedule.

First Responders are thankfully still on duty. The Library is open 24-7 to provide access to books and DVDs.

There are usually potluck suppers on special days such as Fourth of July, Memorial or Labor Day. Folks still get together to Dine Around at various restaurants.

The Shuffleboard is open all year as is the Golf Course. The only difference with the Golf Course is that you no longer have to sign up for a tee time. Just show up.

Bocce meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Tuesday evenings.

At present there are 11 Rallies on Golf View scheduled for 2020 which may bring up to 175 rigs to TR from April through November. Lots of new people to meet and to swap travel stories.

Most importantly, the Special Ministries Outreach program for Daystar and Sunrise continue all year, just with different people doing the work. Of course the Longs continue their weekly newsletter via the Internet which keeps us all apprised of what is happening.

If you wish to be included in this email, just send your email address to the Longs at lot 01-15 or marilynruithr@gmail.com.

So, although we snowbirds will be missed, the full-timers will have lots to do until we return to once again disturb the peace and pick up the pace!

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.



Drawing is my passion



JEAN LANDRY



Photos by
John Goodger



The trick is to identify similar positions in order to complete the picture. She also tries to find a stance or gesture that is unique to the individual. Landry makes it a practice to sit near the front of the hall in order to better observe details for her work. Her completed art work is mounted on display boards and will be shown at the Hobby and Art Show on Saturday in Busch Hall.

by Jane Harrold

Jean Landry is a Village resident who was an art major in college where she did lots of figure drawings. She was called to my attention by John Goodger who saw her drawing at this year's Showcase. The talented artist has polished her artistic skills for the last three years by drawing pictures of the performers who appear in Busch Hall on Sunday evenings or during the annual Showcase. Landry says that drawing the performers and their costumes is fun and makes the evening more interesting. It is difficult to capture a performance artist as they are constantly in motion.



Samples of some of Jean Landry's art work. You may see these in more detail at the Hobby and Art Show this Saturday.

Music Sunday fills Busch Hall with joyful sound



Bernadine Guttridge leads the choir in one of four stirring anthems on this special Sunday.



The Brass Ensemble of Phil St. John, Bill Watkins, Sue Troyer and Gene Gough accompanies the choir in Upon this Rock.



Carol Luther happily awaits her notes as Jubellation plays the service prelude.



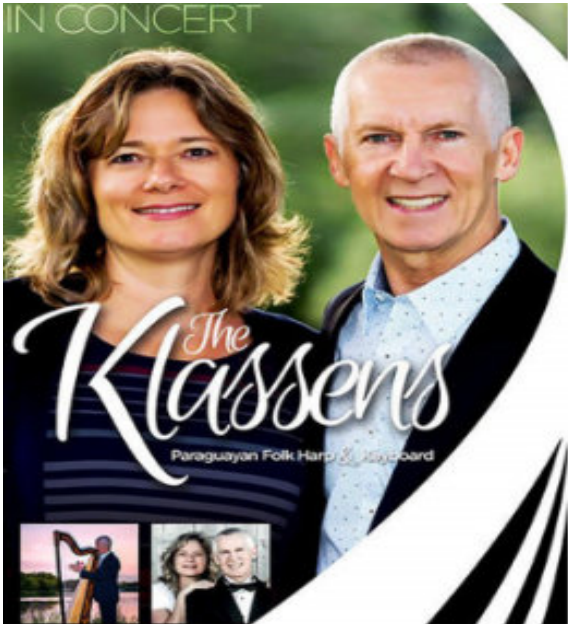
TR Travelettes Andrea Patterson, Connie Swanson and Ellie Winterburn raise their beautiful voices in song.

Photos by Pam Watkins



Liturgical Dancers Betty Teichert and Marcia Schact were graceful in their praise and worship.

Sunday Night welcomes Eduard and Christine Klassen

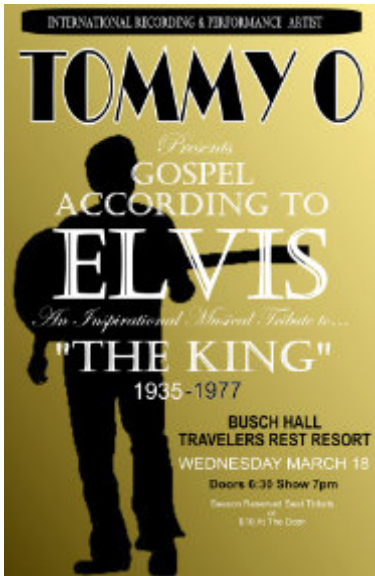


EDUARD AND CHRISTINE KLASSEN

by Ken Langell

Come hear the fascinating life story and beautiful music of Eduard and Christine Klassen, Sunday, March 15 at Busch Hall. Ice cream social at 5:45 p.m. announcements will be made at 6:45 p.m. with the program following. Eduard Klassen is a Paraguayan folk harpist and speaker, now living in Canada who has presented over 4500 music concerts in 42 countries since making a personal commitment to Christ. A typical concert presentation by The Klassens includes a variety of Christian harp music from South America, North America and Europe interspersed with personal testimony and stories of God's work in his life from boyhood in the wilderness of Paraguay to the present. Eduard's natural sense of humour helps him to develop an excellent rapport with audiences wherever he goes. Christine Klassen was born and raised in Ontario, Canada and has played the piano since 1976. She studied nursing in Stratford and graduated as an R.N. Christine has recently started to perform once again in concerts with her husband Eduard.

Wednesday Night Concert Series



Tommy O
presents
The Gospel according to Elvis
Wednesday
March 11
7 p.m.
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or season
reserved - seat
ticket

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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

The numbers have not changed for stock prices, still sitting at \$4,000 - \$7,000 and there are no sites available for the remainder of this season and for January, February and March of 2021.

If you are interested in what happens at Board of Director Meetings, the minutes are available for viewing by any shareholder at the TR office. There is a delay in having the minutes ready for viewing simply because they are prepared by the Recording Secretary and then accepted at the next Board of Directors Meeting. To view the minutes, you must call the office ahead and make an



LINDA GELINAS

appointment. Minutes cannot be copied, photographed or removed from the office but you can make your own notes.

The floor in the Laundry Room is being replaced because of warranty issues at no cost to

Have you noticed the Briefings From The Board showcase that was recently installed outside of the Post Office. It is located above the benches where the Veranda Chats take place.

This addition makes it more convenient for anyone to read Board Policies and changes.



Photo by John Goodger

Travelers Rest. This will not be done until the summer because the laundry must be shut down to do the work.

It is important to know that the pool is NOT closed during pool exercise classes. Anyone can use the pool during those times, however be aware of limitations caused by the organized group using the facilities. There have been letters received from residents about this issue.

If you have reason to submit a letter for action by Management or the Board of Directors you must sign the letter to receive a response.

Just a reminder to anyone using any of the kitchens. Remember to clean the kitchen when you are finished and return all items to their storage places.

The season is quickly drawing to a close and residents will be making their plans to return to their summer homes. Activities will slow down and many will have year-end celebrations.

Stay safe in your travels, keep in touch with your TR friends and make sure you return in the fall!

by Laura Apgar

The Stained Glass Group started the season early on Dec. 26 with six folks eager to learn. The next week we had 12. The week the Activity Fair happened we had 20 that afternoon. To say that was more than we were prepared for was the understatement of the New Year. For me as a new teacher here I was not going to make anyone wait to try something they were enthused about. The next step was to ask Jeri Miller for a second meeting time. Next we had a request for an evening session and again Jeri accommodated.



Beginners who had never touched glass were taught to do the copper foil method, which is the method employed by Louis Comfort Tiffany Studios, by making a small butterfly sun catcher. Those who had completed a foil project were started on their next project using lead for construction, the method used in church windows and larger installations. There is a nine-inch square design with a round bevel in the center, with an initial etched on the bevel and includes several regular square and rectangular bevels and



Photos by Laura Apgar

a variety of clear textured glass. This project taught how to layout the design, fence it in and to cut glass to surround the round bevel, inside curves. It also showed how to handle lead by stretching, cutting and fitting what becomes the backbone of the design. The size was chosen so that anyone would have a window big enough to allow the piece to be displayed, even in an RV.

At this point the group was outfitted with the skills to do a project or several of their choice. Those projects included simple designs to very complex designs. The projects varied from small pieces like 8 x 10 inches to large approximately 21-inch pentagon shaped pieces to copper pipe framed garden fixtures. Currently, there are many projects going on including a sampler quilt in glass, a 10 inch round piece, a New England Patriots Logo, a 21-inch round window with over 400 pieces and more!

Next year's projects, for those who are ready for them, include larger panels with names, panel lampshades or very small Tiffany-styled lampshades. If any of this peaks your interest, feel free to join us next year as this season is rapidly coming to an end. We would love to have you join us!

To aid in planning for next year, please contact Laura Apgar at 937-371-6844, email apgarfarm@yahoo.com or Shari Harberts at 319-404-1382, email psharb818@gmail.com. Email is preferred for ease of responding



The beginnings of an address plate.

What a small world

by Kathy Carlig

On Feb. 28, Denise Anderson and Judy Smith who facilitate the Genealogy group, introduced co-speakers and friends, Bob Luther and Dan Zile, who had "a story" to tell.

Bob has been a member of the group for five years and is very active on a computer site called findagrave.com. Dan met Bob on an Airstream Caravan in 2006. They have remained friends since this meeting.

Bob was born in Oxford, Mass., a small town that lays claim to two historic figures, Clara Barton and Bob's 6th great-grandfather Brig. General Ebenezer Learned of the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. Bob shared a photo of a statue in Oxford of General Learned located very close to his home but at that time didn't know he was related.

Dan began his genealogical interest when he received a book from his dad about the Zile family. He sent a letter to everyone in the book and did receive one reply about 4th great-grandfather, Con-



Photo by Sharon Zile

BOB LUTHER AND DAN ZILE

rad Zuel, a German. He wondered how he got here. As it turns out Conrad Zuel was a foot soldier from the principality of Hesse in Germany. About 2,500 soldiers from Hesse out of 30,000 total Germans were hired to fight with Gen. Burgoyne on the British side after being shipped to Canada in 1776.

Meanwhile, Bob's grandfather, Gen. Learned, after fighting in Boston moved on to the Battle of Saratoga where many Hessians

were captured due to the defeat of Burgoyne. As coincidence would have it, Dan's grandfather was among the captured.

In 2018, while Dan was traveling with the American Revolution (Northern Colonies) Caravan which stopped in Saratoga, he began a conversation with a Park Ranger who seemed skeptical that a relative of Dan's could have fought there. Thus ensued a 45 minute conversation with the ranger that provided useful information. He was able to discover that his grandfather had been marched to Cambridge. He was able to escape captivity and eventually married an American woman who bore him two children. After his first wife died, he remarried and had five more children.

Due to Bob's ability to locate gravestones and the additional knowledge from the ranger, Dan and the Luther's were able to zero in on a small town near Westminster, Maryland. With the help of a local historian from town they visited a possible location of a cemetery nearby. They found out that after 75 years headstones can be removed from graves to allow for new building. Luckily the headstones were stacked near a house on the property and not destroyed. Indeed Dan was able to locate the gravestone of Conrad Zuel and add to the knowledge of his family heritage.

This interesting story was brought to you by Bob and Dan of the genealogy group. They meet every Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 in Citrus East. Maybe you too have an interesting story to research.

Model Railroad members are all aboard



Photo by John Goodger

The TR Model Railroad activity is off to a great start with 13 participants. Over the summer several members hope to build modules for the train layout featuring TR settings including the Ham Shack, the Fire Station and Bocce. Brian Krupicka organizer will have details in the fall about the group's meeting place and time. For additional information contact Brian Krupicka at 630-961-1243 or on the web Trtrains@dbcomserv.com.

Helene Werner speaks to Genealogy Class

by Denise Anderson

The Genealogy Class received a great gift of firsthand knowledge of lineage societies from Helene Werner on Friday, March 6. This presentation was timely as April is the month for lineage society organizations. Helene gave a very interesting PowerPoint presentation to the class featuring mostly female societies although male lineage societies also exist. It was very informative regarding various organizations that descendants can join according to their ancestors' history and/or service to the country. For example, the biggest lineage society is the Daughters of the American Revolution for which a female member must prove to be a descendant of a patriot of the American Revolutionary War. Men can join the Sons of the American Revolution. Some lineage societies have female and male members like the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Class member Gary Gouchie who is a descendant of William Bradford was accepted as a member of this Mayflower Society in June, 2016. This year is the 400-year celebration of the arrival of the Mayflower on September 16, 1620.

Helene herself is a member of 19 such organizations and is a



Photo by Denise Andersen

HELENE WALKER

current national officer for three organizations. She reported that she is most active in the National Society United States Daughters of 1812. The organization's objectives are educational, patriotic and historical. Helene displayed her beautiful collection of insignia, sashes, scarves, bags and various items she has collected from her memberships in the organizations. Helene will be leaving TR soon to spend her annual three weeks in Washington DC to attend various conferences, meetings and events for many of her societies.

Boxes, boxes, boxes!

On a recent trip to deposit my garbage in the dumpster I saw a very large empty box inside. Was it collapsed? Of course not! The one box probably took up about eight cubic feet of space!

If you were the individual that placed the box in the dumpster without first collapsing it; shame on you.

I nearly took the box back to the person whose name was on the package. However, they were not in the directory.

This was just one incident. A person recently sent a photo to *The TR Times* of a similar situation. Luckily for the individual, we did not print the photo although the name was clearly evident.

At the Forums people say they want to keep the cost of leases to a minimum. But how can we do this when people increase the cost of our garbage disposal by taking up precious space with empty boxes they are apparently too lazy to collapse? Think about it. Carelessness is costing us money.

Let’s put our money where our mouths are and fold up those boxes.

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The Servant’s Plow

Delight in the Lord



by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Psalm 37:4 states, “Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart.”

David calls us to take delight in the Lord and to commit everything we have to Him. What is a logical way to do this? To delight in someone means to experience great pleasure and joy in their presence. This only happens when we know that person well. In the same way, to delight in the Lord we must know Him better. Knowledge of God’s great love for us will give us an underlying foundation. In Christianity we can love others because God first loved us. It is a divine operation of the heart or a transformation that takes place within us.

To commit our being to the Lord means entrusting everything—our lives, families, the work we do, our possessions and our resources. Our homes can be that sanctuary for harboring God’s principles. To fully commit



ANTHONY SHIPE

can cause a false sense of desire leading to temptation and it may become a curse. We become frustrated and bewildered and feel unfulfilled. Christians grappling with deep and unsatisfied yearnings need to refocus on God as the source of good things. He does not wish to fulfill selfish and self-centered desires. However, He is delighted to bestow upon us our heart’s deepest longing which turns out to be Himself.

Choosing to take delight in the Lord alone builds perimeters that ensure blessings from His unending resources. We can then focus on His hand and Spirit moving through our surroundings. Everything else begins to pale in comparison. This also keeps our desires genuine and pure. When there is close fellowship with Christ, the desires of our heart will match God’s will and purposes. This also brings honor to the One we bear an image of. You know the words to a great old song:

“O what a wonderful, wonderful day, day I shall never forget;

After I’d wandered in darkness away, Jesus my Savior I met.

O what a tender, compassionate friend, He met the need of my heart;

Shadows dispelling, with joy I am telling, He made all the darkness depart.

Heaven came down and glory filled my soul,

When at the cross the Savior made me whole; My sins were washed away and my night was turned to day,

Heaven came down and glory filled my soul!”

End of season food drive

by Marilyn Long
Special Ministries

It is time to **clean out your pantries**. Tuesday, March 24, is our end of season food drive for Daystar Hope food pantry in Dade City. You may bring your food to church or entertainment Sunday, March 22 or put it in the trailer any time.

Also, you can put donations in front of your home on Tuesday, March 24 between 8:27 and 9:03 a.m. for pick up.

We do take cash donations and checks, as well. Make your checks out to TR Church Association and put food drive on the memo line.

Let’s fill up the trailer! Thank you.



Looking Back

by Mary Kosbab
30 years ago

A new Harmonica Group called the TR Istocats consists of Don Covault, John Hotson and Loring Kasperson.

Stan Barnes is the commodore for the Mirror Lake Yacht Club.

Charlie Martin retires as bus driver for "Ole Blue" and the "Ole Blue" bus trips come to an end.

The Easter Fashion Parade is chaired by Cora Watson. This is the forerunner of today's popular Fashion Show.

20 years ago

Harmonaires meet every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. for all interested harmonica players.

Cribbage is chaired by Reg and Lorna Watling.

Dick Wiehe writes a weekly column for *The TR Times* called *Our TR*.

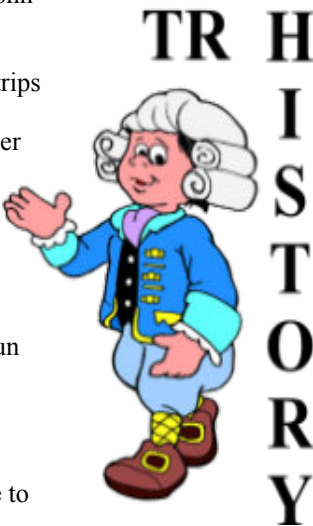
A special fund to purchase a new carillon chime system for the park is begun by The TR Church Association.

The Mirror Lake fountain is turned on and rededicated.

10 years ago

Joan McLean leads efforts to put fitness equipment in Hobby House.

The Earl Mason Bridge on Hole #1 is replaced by the Earl Mason Trail due to decay of the bridge structure.



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The Siren



by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

Have you noticed that as we get older, a sudden, unexpected tumble is always a scary situation? The effects of a fall can range from a few bruises, to a broken hip, or even a life-threatening injury like a skull fracture or a broken neck. And falls are not necessarily the result of a ‘pure’ accident. Medical conditions can trigger a fall including heart problems, very high or low blood pressure, stroke or low blood sugar, to name a few. Slips and trips, as well as tumbles from ladders and even roofs can also be the culprit. Regardless of the cause, as the distance to the floor or ground increases, likelihood of severe injury increases as well. However, even a simple trip and fall can cause a life threatening injury.

A few simple things can help prevent a fall at home: remove ‘throw rugs’ that can trip you up, plug in night lights for movement around the house when the lights are off, take a moment to sit or stand before you start moving, use a cane or walker if you feel unsteady, wear shoes that protect your feet and give you good footing, and use extra caution when you are climbing up on a ladder or stepstool. Oh, and don’t climb up on anything that is not sturdy and designed for climbing!

Trauma from falls is the leading cause of injury among older adults. Weaker bones, more fragile skin and loss of blood vessel elasticity all combine to make injuries more severe. Medications, particularly blood thinners that many older adults take, can slow clotting and make bleeding difficult to control. There may also be an unstable medical condition that caused the fall, or additional injuries which could be overlooked without a complete assessment.

Falls can cause an immediate head injury or one that may not be apparent until later. Neck and back fractures may not be obvious initially but can cause paralysis if the bones become displaced by movement. Fractured bones may be concealed but frequently have jagged ends that can severely injure blood vessels, nerves or organs. There may also be obvious external or concealed internal bleeding from damaged blood vessels.

Injury from a fall



The most important rule to remember after a fall is don’t move the patient and don’t allow them to move on their own. Don’t even put a pillow under their head! The patient should remain exactly as they fell until it can be determined that there is no major injury.

Do CALL 911. Answer the Dispatcher’s questions, follow the dispatcher’s instructions and stay with the patient. Once you tell Pasco Dispatcher the address and 4-digit lot number, the TR First Responders and the Pasco ambulance will be notified and help will be on the way.

CoronaVirus (COVID-19) Update:

While there are more reported cases in the US, there appears to be no reason to change our current approach to preventing the spread of seasonal influenza or COVID-19. Remember that both spread by droplets from a sneeze or cough, or from surfaces contaminated by droplets.

Wash your hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Carry alcohol gel for when you are out and about. And don’t ever touch your face!

Don’t shake hands, hug, or touch others while you are out. Don’t even touch elbows if you (or they) cough into their elbow! If possible, cough or sneeze into a tissue and dispose of it.

Avoid getting closer than three feet to others, and if they are coughing or sneezing, move way away!

Use your knuckle for light switches and a paper towel or

disposable glove for door handles in public places or when you pump gas. Wipe off shopping cart handles with alcohol wipes. Avoid touching any surfaces in public with bare hands, and if you do, use alcohol gel before you touch personal items.

While supplies are available and you are well, stock up on your favorite cold, sore throat, cough, and fever remedies, tissues, alcohol gel, disposable gloves, and up to two weeks of non-perishable food.

If you are reluctant to shop, order ahead online or by phone and pick it up, or have it delivered. You can also order out from your favorite restaurants and pick it up. Many restaurants will also deliver.

If you eat out, avoid self-serve restaurants. If you do touch serving spoons, tongs, bowls, etc, wash your hands thoroughly BEFORE you eat.

If you become ill, please stay home! If possible, call for advice, rather than going to your health-care provider’s office, to avoid spreading your illness or being exposed to someone else’s illness. If you are seriously ill with high fever, productive cough, or shortness of breath, and need to seek medical care, go to an Emergency Room or dial 911.

Please be aware that your TR First Responders will be more available to you by telephone than making visits to your residence when you are ill, because they don’t want to become sources that can spread infection throughout TR!

TR Spring Blood Drive is an overwhelming success



Bloodmobile tech attending to Don Russel.

by Ken Neer

Many thanks to the 54 TR snowbirds and residents willing to give of themselves. The March TR Blood Drive was very successful providing the "Gift of Life" to many in need. A total of 46 people were able to actually donate (8 deferrals). This equates to TR people potentially helping almost 140 Hernando/Pasco patients. Along with several other activities aimed at helping the local community, giving blood demonstrates the overwhelming willingness of our TR community to help others in need. It should be noted that I am also approached often by TR people who would like to donate but cannot because of medical or travel restrictions.

Our drives are already booked for the first Monday in December 2020 and March 2021. For the year-round TR residents, Peg Stevens is hoping to coordinate a drive or two this summer.

All who were able to give received an insulated stainless steel water bottle as well as a \$10 e-gift card. All 54 who registered were entered into a drawing for one of four lunch coupons donated by Jack Carey on behalf of the Snack Shack. The winners of those were Susan Staley, Anita Golfis, Helen Lord and Gene Poast.

On behalf of all those in the local Pasco/Hernando area who will benefit from the donations, THANK YOU to all who participated.



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Barbara Rauch giving her best.

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller
Activity Coordinator

And now the end is near - This is my last article for the 2019-20 TR season. As always, thanks need to go out to all of TR residents for another successful year. You all are deserving of these thanks for working so hard to make Travelers' Rest special. Without your leadership and willingness to share your time and talent, TR would be just another "park." It has been a wonderful season thanks to all of you.

Activity Update Forms -Towards the end of March, the 2020-2021 Activity Book draft will be posted in the Post Office lobby. Please do me a favor and peek. This will be the last time for making changes before many of us leave for our up-north homes. Also, some of our activities have blurbs at the end of the book. Let me know if there are any changes that should be made that weren't reported on your Activity Update Form. If you didn't receive an Activity Update form or if you need the Treasurer's form, please give me a call at 352-588-5448 as soon as possible.

Activity Treasurers reports - It is very important that this report is sent to the office at the season-end of your activity. If you have misplaced the 2019-2020 let me know. The money raised this year should also go to the office to be held until your arrival in the fall. Our year-end is July 31 and the form is needed before then.

FYI - March 17 - Florida Election day - Please note that all Citrus activities have to be canceled for this day and it would be almost impossible to find buildings for all of you. You might want to think about taking a vacation day or a get-out of TR day. Busch Hall will be available after our band finishes practicing at 3 p.m... Wizard is in the building at 6 p.m. and would guess that most activities wouldn't bother them.

More FYI - On Sunday, March 15 all our Bocce players will be enjoying their annual lunch.

The Pet Lovers have Monday, March 16 beginning with the parade and ending with lunch. Check their ad.



JERI MILLER

Thursday, March 16 is a sad day for most of us - Snack Shack's last day. Now where do we go?

March 16 evening is the very important annual TRGA golf meeting. This is being held in the Activity Center this year. Not to worry, cuz hear tell that ice cream will still be available.

We don't want to forget our all-important Vets/Flag Retirement Ceremony on the 20th. Our Veterans play such an important part in our TR year-long events. Couldn't begin to tell you how many times we stood to honor them but whatever the number, it wasn't enough.

Our seminars were well laid out and we end the year much smarter than when we started. Of course, the Coffee Social is the best way to start our days. They stop this year on March 27th and our last Bonfire is on the 28th.

Ending up our Activity Calendar for the year will be our "Big Band" dance. Best way to end the year, for sure. Except we mustn't forget that church continues and there

will be an Easter brunch on April 12. This should be another excellent food experience given by our Party Planners. Amen, Amen!

Mega thanks -Again - I want to thank the *TR Times* for working with me and my writing skills. The editors do a great job of making us look good.

To all our TR residents - Thanks for your past and future dedication toward the lifestyle which TR has to offer. It only works because of all of you. I hope each of you has a good summer whatever that might be for you.

Every season presents new challenges for the Activity Coordinator job. I have to say that it has been a privilege to get to know and work with so many of you. It always enriches my life and makes me a more "patient" person. I wish that I could personally thank all of you but that is not possible.

This year could go down as the year of the most "scheduling" changes. In the end they all worked??? Please know that this job couldn't be done without your help. Looking forward to working with all of you in the fall.

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

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

St. Patrick's Day dance is tonight in Busch Hall

by Pam Watkins

Let's enjoy some more big-band style dancing tonight, March 13, 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. Grab your friends, wear something green for St. Patrick's Day and don't forget your lucky charm lass or lad. You are welcome to



bring your Irish snacks and beverages to accompany those provided during intermission. Tickets are just \$2 at the door.

Come to this year's Hobby and Art Show



by Margaret Emmetts

TR residents have many interests and talents.

Saturday, March 14, is their opportunity to share these hobbies and talent. Please plan to attend the annual Hobby and Art Show from noon to 3 p.m. in Busch

Hall. You will see some extraordinary exhibits and you can learn about some interesting hobbies.

In addition you can support the Travelettes by purchasing and enjoying one of their delicious root beer floats.

Some hobbies will be shown outside Busch Hall so take some time to walk around and see what is being offered.

We hope to see you all there.

Don't forget your root beer float



by Jean Cobb

Please remember to join us for a delicious root beer float tomorrow during the Hobby and Art Show at Busch Hall. The Travelettes will be ready to serve you from noon until 3 p.m. Floats are \$2 each again this year and we have regular and diet root beer as well as Vernor's ginger ale

to pour over your vanilla ice cream treat.

Thanks for your support of our 20th Annual Root Beer Float Fundraiser!

Ham Radio Shack to be open for visitors



Photo by Pam Watkins

by Jim Zigrosser

The Ham Radio Shack (Communication Center) located behind the Hobby House will be open during the Hobby and Art Show on Saturday. Come see what ham radio is all about.



Interested in charter fishing?

by Ray LoPresti

Have you ever wanted to try offshore fishing? If so, you should join the TR Sports Club for a fun-filled day on a chartered boat for a 5-hour fishing trip. This trip goes about nine to twelve miles offshore in 30 to 50 feet of water. Fishing license, bait, cleaning and poles are included.

Gary Grenier will be our TR Captain on our next sponsored fishing trip which will be Monday, March 16. Our private charter boat will be leaving the dock at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Carpooling will be available. For more information or to reserve your spot please contact Ray LoPresti at lot 10-64 or call 518-817-2958.

Upcoming coffee seminars

by Terry Hosig

Tuesday, March 17, 8:00 a.m. benefits of CBD Oil - Join us for a St. Patrick's Day seminar to learn about the benefits of **CBD Oil**. Shannon Corkran, PharmD at Magnolia Pharmacy in San Antonio will be here to share information about CBD Oil. Most of us have heard about CBD Oil but what is it really and how can it help us with some basic health issues?

Thursday, March 19, 8:00 a.m. Genetic Testing - Joe Kelly will be joining us to talk about Genetic Testing and how it can help us prepare for potential health challenges. He has a varied background and will share information on what to look for and what to be aware of. This area of medicine though not new, is definitely gaining in popularity to help us improve our healthcare by being proactive rather than reactive.



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Flag Burning Ceremony to be held

by Fred and Dale McGoldrick

Our Travelers Rest Veteran's Group will hold the Annual Flag Retirement Ceremony next Friday, March 20, 2 p.m. (1400 hours) at the TR Fire Pit behind the Snack Shack.

This yearly event is held to properly dispose of worn, torn or faded U.S. flags. We symbolically burn one flag as part of the ceremony. All remaining flags are burned after the conclusion of the official proceedings.

Please bring your unserviceable U.S. flags to the flag collection box located outside the Post Office entrance prior to March 20.



File photo by John Goodger

The Veterans Group will be scheduling a rehearsal prior to Friday, March 20 for those veterans who will be assisting with the ceremony. All TR residents and visiting family members are

welcome to attend this patriotic event. If you have questions or need more information please contact Fred McGoldrick lot 10-63, 860-919-5566. Semper Fi.

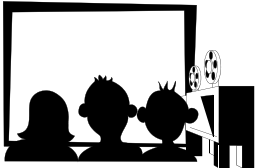
Movies, Movies, Movies

by Nan Feeney Lance

Here are some more recommended DVDs from the TR Library.

From the War Section: *Life is Beautiful* won an Academy Award and is a touching and inspiring story of life before and during WWII.

The English Patient won an Academy Award in 1996 and is remembered as one of the best.



In the Western Section: There are several old favorites of mine like the Gene Autry and Roy Rogers movies. A more modern western you may enjoy might be *3:10 to Yuma*, a remake of a classic

starring Russell Crowe and Christian Bale. Good stuff. Finally, in the Travel and Nature Section of DVDs we have two. *March of the Penguins* is very good but we need to expand this section as it is quite small. In your travels look for some DVDs that might be enjoyed by TR residents. Safe travels this summer and come back to us healthy.

Snack Shack closing Thursday, March 19 after a record-breaking year

by Jack Carey, Chairman

We have had a record-breaking year as far as number of customers, but we have struggled with the lack of volunteers to work at the Snack Shack.

Some workers have worked two days a week to fill in the void due to other commitments and illness.

All our burgers, sandwiches and salads are prepared **after** the order has been placed. The only exceptions are the soups, chowders, tuna fish and coleslaw which are



made the morning that they are offered. In order to maintain our policy of freshly prepared food, we need to fill the vacancies that we presently have. We have made it this year, but next season we **must** have more volunteers. If you would like to volunteer,

contact Jack Carey at 352-232-0290. Our volunteers work one day a week 3-4 hours from the second week of January through to the end of March. The Snack Shack has been offering lunch to residents since the mid 70s, and I would hate to see this tradition go away. All of the volunteers at the Snack Shack wish everyone a safe trip home, a healthy summer and most of all, a safe journey back in the fall.

SkyMed will sponsor a pizza lunch

by JJ Jonjulio

On Saturday, March 21 at noon you can learn about SkyMed. There will be a Pizza Lunch provided in Citrus West.

This will be the last SkyMed luncheon and will be limited to 60 folks.



We are asking members to bring a non-member guest or guests so they can learn

the benefits of a SkyMed membership. Two helicopters made pickups here at TR this year. Let SkyMed pay for yours if you need one. Please sign up in Busch Hall so JJ will know how many pizzas to order.

Barbara Colson presents last travelogue



Photos by Barbara Colson

Barbara Colson will be taking us to Tahiti and Antarctica, both of which she visited in 2019. See the beautiful waters and mountains of Tahiti and the wonderful animals of Antarctica. Learn the difference between a Gentoo, Adelie and Chinstrap. You will enjoy seeing the incredible blue icebergs. All are welcome. You won't want to miss this presentation.

by Richard Hunt

The last Travelogue of this season will be held Monday, March 23, at 3 p.m. in Citrus West.



Calling all Habitat for Humanity builders



Photo submitted by Barbara Colson

by Barbara Colson

We have another opportunity to help build a house in Dade City, Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8. We will be building at 3801 Beaufort Ave. in Dade City. Jeri, the site manager needs 20 builders each day. Lunch will be provided. Please text

or call Barbara Colson 352-206-3210, lot 10-10 if and when you are available. All men and women are welcome. What a great opportunity to have three days of building this year. It is also Easter week and this would be an awesome way to give back.

Thank You! from the Wood Shop



The Wood Shop members would like to thank all the volunteers who have been helping organize and install work and storage areas as well as getting tools and equipment in top-running order. Special thanks to Bob Hanna, Clint Taylor and Ted Towl for their recent tool and cabinet donations for the Wood Shop. These items provide more resources for members to work on their projects and provide services to other TR activities.

This season the Wood Shop has 90 members, ladies as well as men, and several husband and wife combinations. Many people have dropped in for a visit to see what is available. Come by to check out our new building located beside the Fire Station. All are welcome.

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by Linda Spencer



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Springhill
Survival Outreach Wildlife Sanctuary Open House
Saturday, March 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Survival Outreach Sanctuary will be hosting an open house. Come for a guided tour with one of our animal education specialist or roam freely. This is a unique experience for people of all ages. Come meet our resident lions, tigers, servals, and many more. A donation of \$5 per person is requested and children under 5 are free. There will be raffles.



LINDA SPENCER

Survival Outreach Sanctuary survives entirely on donations. Items needed if you wish to donate are gallon ziplock bags, bleach, garbage bags, Ajax, Joy, cat food, dog food, cat litter, rubber gloves and sponges. Location: 22005 Bowman Rd., Springhill (approx. 7.1 miles from TR)



St. Patrick Day Celebrations
St. Patrick's Day Dinner
Friday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Bigun's Barbecue will be having their famous Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner with all the fixings. Location: 7280 Sunshine Grove Rd., Brooksville (approx. 13 miles from TR).
Mayor's River O'Green Fest
Saturday, March 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Paint the river green, live music, food trucks and Irish beers, family scavenger hunt, leprechaun costume contest, cabbage toss, cornhole toss and much more. Call 813-221-3686 for additional

information. Location: 600 N. Ashley Dr., Tampa (approx. 36 miles from TR).



St. Patrick's Day Lunch Cruise
On Tuesday, March 17, at 11:30 a.m. is the boarding time for Yacht StarShip and noon to 2 p.m. is the cruise. Come aboard in your best green attire to celebrate the luck of the Irish on the water. The cost is \$49.95 per adult plus \$2 marine fee and \$39.95 per child plus \$2 fee.
This includes St. Patrick's buffet menu, cash bar, two-hour cruise, music and dancing. Call 813-223-7999 or visit <https://www.yachtstarship.com/event/cruises-st-patricks-day/> for additional information. Menu will include Irish cheddar salad with hard boiled eggs, pickled beets, red onions, cucumbers, tomatos, and red cabbage plus traditional corned beef and cabbage, Irish beef stew, broiled salmon with whiskey sauce, Colcannon potatoes, brusel sprouts with baby carrots in citrus butter, and a selection of desserts. Location: Tampa Dock, 603 Channelside Dr., Tampa (approx. 39 miles from TR).
Happy Saint Patrick's Day from this Irish lass. My pap (who was born in Ireland) said you had to have a beer on this date to make your Irish eyes smile. Make them smile!

"I choose to collect memories instead of things." . . . Elena Levon



DAN AND SHARON GILBERT ZILE

by Sharon Gilbert Zile and Dan Zile Tour Directors
Elena's quote above is a philosophy that certainly describes the life of frequent travelers. Each adventure fills the traveler with new memories and understanding of this amazing planet. The 2019-2020 TR travel season is coming to a close and we have memories to celebrate.

A quantitative review of the season reveals that 273 TR travel trips were taken, with 181 different travelers. Nearly 200 TR travelers took more than one trip. The St. Johns River Cruise proved to be the most popular day trip with 108 TR folks traveling by bus to the paddle wheel boat *Barbara-Lee* in Sanford for a four-hour luncheon cruise in January. The Orlando Baptist Church was the venue for our December bus trip to *The Singing Trees* performance and dinner which was enjoyed by 44 TR travelers. St. Augustine was an historic and beautiful location for our three-day exploration, with 28 TR Travelers exploring the Castillo de San Marcos Fort and the narrated trolley tour. The bucket list Panama Canal trip was an 11-day cruise for 39 TR Travelers with bus transportation to and from the Port of Fort Lauderdale. Finally 54 TR travelers were treated to a rehearsal performance of the famous Lipizzan stallions with a Der Dutchman Amish-style lunch near Sarasota. Clearly, day-trips with the added convenience of TR- to-TR bus transportation have been welcomed by the community.

The memories that have been made in our journeys together are as varied as the members of the

community. Whether it has been seeing the engineering details of the Panama Canal, hearing the magnificent voices and message of two larger-than-life Christmas trees, chatting with friends while enjoying the shoreline of Florida's second longest river or riding horseback in the ocean: each traveler has added to their memories of days well-spent.
As dedicated travelers do, we have already begun to anticipate the travels of next season. The reservation process has begun and the response has been very positive. Already, we have sufficient numbers to commit to a full bus for the Dec. 11 *Singing Trees*, the Jan. 21 Six Bridge Intracoastal Yacht Cruise, and Feb. 24 Kennedy Space Center trip. We are still accepting reservations for each of these trips as well as the Feb. 7-12 trip to Biloxi with New Orleans bus trip. The March 2021 day trip will be announced in December in order to allow new TR residents to participate. Despite being a top survey request, the planned Mississippi River Cruise in 2021 has been cancelled due to lack of response.
Your Tour Directors will be departing soon for personal memory-building adventures. A genealogical journey, the National Parks of the Southwest and the Airstream International Rally are among our travel plans. TR travel reservation checks can be delivered to us at lot 2540 in March but will need to be mailed to Kelly at B & D Travel beginning in April. Alternatively, reservations may be secured by calling the travel agency and paying by credit card, however there will be a credit card fee added. Flyers will be available on the Busch Hall bulletin board.
Questions are welcomed by a phone call to either Dan or Sharon, but we just might return your call later if we're busy making memories!
May all your memories be treasures of the heart.



Jane's World *Revisited*

Planes, boats, and oops



by Jane Harrold
Note: This story first appeared in December 2005. Since there will be remote control planes and boats on display at the Hobby and Art Show tomorrow, I thought readers might enjoy this.
Sometimes the idea for a story just pops up. As a matter of fact the inspiration for this story is right before my eyes, on the couch, on Bill's chair, covering the only table and all over the counters. It is Bill's remote control model airplane.
This is not a big model but, since it is being built from a kit, there are multiple parts everywhere except the bathroom. Good thing it is not a seaplane or it probably would be floating in our tub.
I should be prepared to live in a construction zone since in the past I have shared space with a model boat, *Darn Lucky*. That's the name of Bill's remote control sailboat. He chose Darn Lucky because it is a phrase I use all the time. "Sweetheart, you are darn lucky to have a wife who can handle living in an airplane hangar. Sweetheart, you are darn lucky to have me because I understand that model boats and airplanes need about the same budget as a small province."
When Bill started sailing he showed me how to use the remote control radio. I was a reasonably good sailor. Translation: the boat is still floating. However, flying a remote control plane is a lot more challenging. Over the summer,

Bill offered me a chance to fly his plane. If you are seeing a disaster in the making, don't worry. Bill assured me that he would put the airplane up high – two accidents high.
He explained how to use the two control levers with my thumbs. One lever is for speed and the other for direction. He did mention that as a plane turns it tends to slow down and come down. Maybe he should have emphasized this point rather than just mentioning it. On the other hand, I did mention to Bill that my flying was not a good idea. But, he had confidence in me. Remember the darn lucky part.
Sorry this story just got interrupted. Seems the plane builder needs my writing space for his workshop. The new airplane is a model type called, *Miracle*. I'm thinking it might just be a miracle if we survive this project.
Now back to my flying. Bill put the plane way up and my first two circuits went fine. I was on my third flyby when I had a little

oops – as in oops, I forgot which thumb was which and instead of flying up on the turn I went slower and the inevitable happened. The airplane met the ground. This was not the miracle plane so no miracle happened. The plane skimmed a grassy bank which made it unstable in the air – fancy words to say out of control. Then it hit the paved area of the field which made the plane unstable on the ground – read really, really out of control. Finally it collided with a building, oops. A model airplane made of foam that meets a wall made of concrete is not darn lucky.
The good news is that after being grounded for repairs, the airplane is flying fine again. The bad news is that Jane is grounded. Probably the best news is that Bill is still darn lucky to have me. I may not be talented with planes or boats but I make his life . . . Sorry have to run. Seems Bill is darn lucky to have a wife who will drop everything to go and help glue a miracle together.

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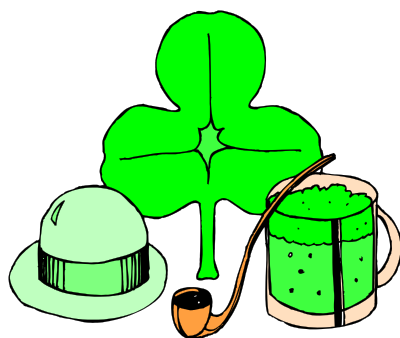
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Tuesdays and Fridays, meet at 8:45 a.m. behind Busch Hall. Watch Cycling Bulletin Board for rides.
Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-035

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

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

BOCCE BALL

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

BONFIRE (MONTHLY)

Snack Shack Picnic Area followed by Bonfire at the Fire Pit.
Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054

BOOK BROWSERS

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

BOWLING

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

BRASS ENSEMBLE

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

BRIDGE CLUB (PARTY)

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

BRIDGE CLUB - BEGINNERS LESSONS

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

BRIDGE CLUB - INTERMEDIATE LESSONS

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

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

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

CALLIGRAPHY

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

CHURCH ASSOCIATION

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

Saturday Contemporary Service (1st and 3rd) in Activity Center.
7:15 p.m. Praise and Worship Service:
Rev. Anthony Shipe 2707 239-233-0988
Wednesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Praise Team practice in Citrus East. Join us.

Marty Schencke 21-12 425-590-7905
Barb Swartz 01-21 740-225-1402

CHURCH COMMITTEE

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

CLOGGERS OF TR

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

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

COFFEE & DONUTS/HAM RADIO

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

COFFEE SEMINARS

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

COFFEE SOCIAL

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

COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

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

CRAFTS

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

CRIBBAGE

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

DIGITAL CAMERA CLUB

Mondays, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Activity Center
Bill Bradford 13-29 352-588-3766
Doug Shields 2527 231-675-393

DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

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

DIGITAL TECH GROUP

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

DINING WITH FRIENDS

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

DOMINOES

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

DRAWING

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

DULCIMER DUMIDDIES

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

EUCHRE

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

EUCHRE/BID

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

FIRE RING

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

FIRE/RESCUE 33

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

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

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

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

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

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

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

GAMES NIGHT

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

GARDEN CLUB

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

GENEALOGY

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

GEOCACHING

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

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

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

GOLF LESSONS

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

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

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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

HAND AND FOOT

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

HARMONAIRES

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

HOBBY HOUSE

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

HORSESHOE PITCHING

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

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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

IPHONE CLASS

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



Bulletin Board

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hobby House. Lessons on Monday.
Bette Gorman 2703 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION
Contact Office 352-588-2013

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

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB
Radio Controlled Racing
Sailboat Racing - every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Practice - Tuesdays at 9 a.m.
Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889
Powerboat Racing - every Monday and Friday at 9 .m.,
Jerry McRoberts 70-03 317-412-5932
Residents/guests welcome. “Experience the Challenge”

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPORTS CLUB
Charter Boat Fishing, Indoor Target, Outdoor Sporting Clay, Skeet and Trap, Archery, Kayaking and Canoeing.
Wednesdays (2nd & 4th) from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Citrus West. All are welcome. Competitions and classes.
Ray LoPresti 10-64 518-893-2427

STAINED GLASS
Thursday and Friday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Activity Center.
Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844
Laverne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451
Instructor - Sherry Harbert 70-05 319-404-1382

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

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

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

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

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

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

TR TRAVEL
Day trips by bus, multi-day tours and cruises. Check the *The TR Times* and Busch Hall bulletin board for current offerings. Payment must accompany reservations.
Sharon Gilbert Zile 2540 740-360-3819
Dan Zile 2540 618-954-8550

UKULELE
Thursdays 10 a.m. Beginners lessons in Hobby House
Thursdays 11 a.m. Strumming Circle for those who know some chords in Hobby House
Donna Probes 14-23 231-357-5713

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

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

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

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

WEBSITE
www.travelersrestresort.com
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WEIGHTS & STRETCHING
Mondays and Wednesdays 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. in Citrus East
Sheila Schencke 21-12 425-590-7906

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

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

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

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

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

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



What’s in your wallet?

by Linda Quinn

One day last summer I inadvertently left home without my wallet, which I didn’t discover until I went to pay for a loaf of bread at Panera Bread. Luckily I had my iPhone, and Panera accepts ApplePay, an app on my iPhone that lets me use my phone to make purchases. I have also used ApplePay to make online purchases, eliminating the need to enter my credit card information.

Not long ago we started hearing that we were on our way to becoming a “cashless society.” For many people, especially the younger generations, “cashless” has become a reality. Both of our sons and their wives carry very little cash, and almost exclusively use credit and debit cards for all purchases. More recently going “cashless” has become even easier with the simplicity of making mobile payments with your phone.

Every iPhone comes with ApplePay preinstalled in the **Wallet** app. To activate, add your credit card information to the app for bank verification. Once verified, ApplePay can be used to make purchases in stores and online and to pay for mass transit in several major cities around the world. Eddie and I were recently in New York City, and instead of having to buy a MetroCard to ride the subway, we just scanned my iPhone at the turnstile and we were on our way. If you have recently purchased an Apple Watch, you can use ApplePay on the watch without even taking your phone out of your pocket or purse.

An advantage of using ApplePay is that it is actually a more secure method of making purchases than by using a credit card. According to Apple:

When you make a purchase, ApplePay uses a device-specific number and a unique transaction code. So your card is never stored on your device or on Apple servers, and when you pay, your card

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number is never shared by Apple with merchants.

If you use an Android phone you can download the Google Pay app and follow directions to set up your payment method. As with ApplePay, Google doesn’t send your credit card information to merchants; instead the system creates a virtual account number for every transaction.

If a merchant accepts mobile payments, the credit card reader will show icons for the payments it accepts. If ApplePay is accepted, the reader will show a small picture of a black apple followed by the word Pay. You know Google Pay is accepted, if you see either a multi-colored G followed by the word Pay, or a picture of a hand holding a credit card up to a WiFi symbol. In order to use either ApplePay or Google Pay, your device must be password protected. To use ApplePay, double-click the button on the right side of the phone. If your phone has Face ID it will verify your identity, or you can enter your passcode on the keypad. Hold the top of your phone over the contactless reader and your phone will show the word Done and a checkmark when the transaction is complete. To use Google Pay, unlock your phone and hold the phone above the reader; when the transaction is complete a blue checkmark will appear on the screen.

What other transactions can you make with your mobile device? If you have a Starbucks card, you can use the Starbucks app

to pay, or you can add a Starbucks card directly to the Apple Wallet app. Many other merchants and venues offer apps which can be used for mobile transactions. Airline boarding passes can be stored electronically in the app for the airline you are flying, and movie theater apps can be used as virtual tickets. The Tampa Bay Rays recently announced that when buying tickets online for Tropicana Field home games, only mobile tickets will be accepted — fans can no longer print online ticket purchases. Many of these digital documents can also be added to the Apple Wallet, including airline boarding passes, movie tickets, event tickets, reward and loyalty cards and discount coupons.

We can currently store our automobile insurance cards on our phones, and states are moving towards allowing citizens to carry digital drivers licenses. Iowa and Louisiana introduced digital drivers licenses in 2019, and at least six other states are in the process of testing the viability of digital licenses. While Florida is not one of the states currently offering digital drivers licenses, it does allow for digital automobile registrations. Soon, our wallets may become a relic of the past as we handle all our day-to-day transactions with the phone in our pockets.

OnMouseClick is ending one week early this season, and before I sign off I want to send a big thank you to my husband, Eddie. The column byline is in my name, but it is definitely a team effort. Eddie helps me brainstorm ideas, and every week he carefully edits and suggest rewrites before *OnMouseClick* is submitted to the *TR Times*. I couldn’t do this without him.

I wish everyone an enjoyable and healthy summer. See you in the fall!



Birding Activity



Sandhill Cranes again and missing birds

by Norm Eden

More good news. We have another Sandhill Crane family so our signature bird is still in the news after last week. It was confirmed that the breeding pair nesting near Vanishing Lake had produced two new chicks that were just a few days old, at most, on Feb. 25, and that makes them about the size of a big apple with attractive pale chestnut color downy feathers. Now just a few days later another crane family appeared on the golf course with just one chick, but this youngster was already about two or three weeks old and much bigger, so it must have hatched in early February. Young cranes grow amazingly quickly. Initially crane chicks can grow about one inch per day and put on an ounce of weight for every ounce they eat. Young cranes are officially known as colts and a lot of growing is needed to reach full crane size. It will still be 10 to 12 weeks before they are some 60 inches tall and can fly. They have perfect parents who will be with them 24 hours a day for the three months teaching them to feed, to be safe day and night, and progressively jump, flap and fly. Being safe is important; a few years ago,



Photo by Norm Eden

Jon LeGro finds birding very relaxing.

a crane family was on #3 golf green and adjacent to an alligator. The male bird took an aggressive stance and with some flapping and jumping moved slowly towards the alligator. After about two minutes of this the alligator decided to leave and slipped into the pond. Hopefully there should

certainly be good opportunities to see this year’s crane families as they walk around TR. Unlike previous years when they bred on Three Island Pond these birds have nested somewhere just outside TR and may well spend less time where we can see them – keep watching.

There were good opportunities to hone identification skills on the Tuesday, March 3 birdwalk. The group recorded what appears to be about average numbers for the 90-minute walk, just over 20 species, but something was very different! For the first time in many years there was not a single Cormorant or Anhinga to be seen at Vanishing Lake. The most probable reason for this appears to be a current lack of food. Fewer fish, and maybe lack of other foods might also be the reason we have seen almost no ducks, wildfowl or sandpipers. These are usual visitors we have at this time of year. This is in no way a scientific observation but at this time a reasonable guess. Hopefully, it’s also reasonable to anticipate it is part of a cyclic pattern that will be reversed in the future – maybe the winter season of 2021. Yikes, why does TR time pass so quickly?

Garden News

The party is over

by Leslie Ewing

The party is over for the garden. The Garden Club thanks everyone who came to our Garden Walk. It was gratifying to hear your kind words about how beautiful the garden looks. You signed our guestbook. You ate hundreds of cookies and wiped out our punch. You filled our donation box and we thank you for your generosity. TR resident Larry Kurkowski donated the sugar-free lemonade, as he has done for many years.

Garden Club Master Gardener Phyllis Zitzer and TR resident Marge Cantu conducted a monarch butterfly workshop beside the garden sheds. Ten butterflies were released with the help of garden visitors. Children were delighted when they were given butterflies to set free.

In the gazebo, Carol Bigelow played the keyboard. Her music floated gently through the upper garden area. Down on the lower lawn, Alice Gajewski on the hammer dulcimer and Dick Miller with his harmonicas entertained garden visitors who sang along with the music.

The club was amazed at the way the art displays reflected the beauty of the garden. TR artists who contributed were Elaine Scarrow, Judy Sherlock, Elaine Schwartz, Pat Miller, Pam Forsyth, Amy Grier, Sheila Zanca, Norm Eden, Edith Huestis, Susan Delaney and John Hice. We are grateful for your contributions.

The Bird Watching Shack was a celebration of the natural world. TR photographers Floyd Bell, Bill Bradford, Bobbie Bradford,

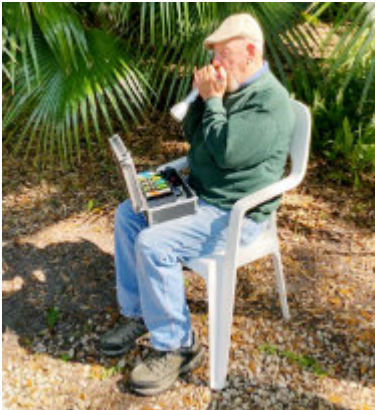


Photo by Carolyn Place

Harmonaire Dick Miller plays some springy tunes.

See more Garden Walk photos on page 14.

Richard Hunt and John Goodger displayed their pictures taken from around our resort. Thank you so much.

In addition to club members who worked in the garden this season, there were many volunteers who performed various tasks for us, whether for just one hour, or for several hours during a short stay on Golf View. We are always grateful for extra hands. Thank you, everyone.

Sadly, we are now preparing the garden for the time when club members go north for the summer. The stained glass panels will remain hanging in the gazebo for a brief time before they are put away. They will be back in the gazebo next season. Fragile garden art will be put away for safe keeping. Residents and guests are welcome to visit the garden during the remainder of this season and during the summer.



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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

February brought us a total of 215 donated books. We kept 135 of these and put 80 in the crates. We also received 79 new DVDs and 13 audio CDs. Donations such as these are the reason our library continues to get better and better.

This year we have made many changes and improvements.

- Our new bookcases allowed us to move our non-fiction collection and give those categories more space.

- We moved the health books and separated them into individual categories.

- We also moved the sports books and were able to separate them into individual sports categories.

- The pet books were moved into their own bookcase near the fiction collection.

- Humor books were moved to the corner bookshelf in the southwest corner of the library.

- We are now putting historical fiction stickers on books and pet stickers on pet books.

- Nan Lance brought down her laminating machine which helped us make more durable signs for the library.



- Our Dr. Seuss bulletin board which is located on the side of the pet bookcase gives library users a quick idea where different collections are located.

We have several new volunteers. Nancy Carini, new to TR and our committee, did a great job of organizing our religious/inspiration collection. Ken and Charlotte Johnson, also new to the park and our committee, took on the history and military collections and the cookbook collection. Chris Marsh joined our staff this year and is always stopping in to see what needs to be done. We are very happy to have all these new staff members.

New shelves for our DVD collection allowed us to spread them out more. Bert Contractor and Nan Lance worked hard to process many new DVDs and weed out the collection to make room for the new additions.

Chris Milam made 11 book buddies for us. We sold 10 which helped our treasury.

We will be selling them again next year, both for adults and children. They will be a great gift for your grandchildren's books or iPads.

We have continued and will continue to put comment slips on the inside page of each book. We encourage you to write a brief comment so we know which books to keep and which to weed out when necessary.

These improvements are just one component of what makes our library such a great slice of TR life. The biggest parts are the volunteer staff who are the backbone of the library and all the donations that allow us to have the collection we do.

As mentioned last week, please stop and look over our audio CD collection which is located on top of the back bookcases to your right as you enter the library. They are great to listen to on your travels and also to pass on to friends who no longer can read and would enjoy listening to them.

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

Pets on Parade



Photo by Judy Leister

GUS

by Judy Leister

It was definitely a case of mistaken identity! Gina DiPinto and Marilyn Olan were dealing with Hurricanes Lee and Irene 12 years ago in their hometown of Lake Ariel, Pa. Rain, rain go away. Eight days of it. That precipitation just wouldn't stop. It was getting harder and harder to get their two Pugs to go to potty, especially since they didn't like to get their feet damp, let alone splash through all those puddles. Finally Gina grabbed an umbrella and braved the weather with them.

Out of the darkness came some strange noises and meows. She yelled for Marilyn to bring a flashlight. To their surprise a cat had taken refuge on their patio in an outdoor brick pizza oven. They left him in the oven for the night so he could stay dry. The first thing out of Gina's lips were, "Can we keep him?" Marilyn reminded her they didn't know anything about him but would check things out.

The next day when Marilyn went to work she saw a sign about a lost cat named Gus. The description sounded just like the cat in the pizza oven so she contacted the owners right away. They were only two blocks away so this all sounded totally feasible. While talking on the phone the people explained how they had been planning a trip to Florida and were practicing with the cat riding in their car. He was not in a crate and was scared. The instant one of the kids opened a window Gus escaped and took off. Arrangements were made for Marilyn and Gina to return Gus to his family. He was safely wrapped in a towel when they delivered him to his home. They opened the towel and

were expecting a joyous reunion. You can just imagine how surprised they were when the lady said, "That's not Gus." What? He fit their description perfectly.

So the Gus impostor went back home with them. It looked like Gina was going to get her wish. They kept him on the screened porch for a few weeks while they were making sure he cleared medically. The porch had a doggie door which allowed their Gus to go and come as he pleased but because he was always waiting in the driveway when they returned they made sure he had a collar and bell so they wouldn't run over him. He was officially theirs and officially named Gus.

Gus is quite a clown. He keeps them entertained with his antics. He first met their two dogs through the glass patio door. They got along fine but one day Gus decided to be a rodeo rider. When he came inside and saw one of the dogs he gave a big leap and landed on her back. He wrapped his paws around her harness and rode her around the room like a horse. Sadly those dogs are gone now but Gus has found other ways to entertain everyone. He has lots of toys but his favorite is a piece of string. Oh what fun it is to roll on it until it's wrapped around his body. There's a cat tree in their house here at TR that he could climb on but Gus finds it a lot more fun to launch himself all the way up to the wooden shelf above the bay window in the living room. Not only is that a great place to watch over his kingdom but from that vantage point he can keep an eye out through the window for those pesky armadillos in the yard.

Pet Lovers Club



BAILEY

by Judy Leister (writing for Tia Paquette)

As a dog loving family I feel so fortunate that we spend our winters at TR. Over the years I've spent a lot of time researching places to camp while traveling. Because we have always had a dog I made sure I read the rules pertaining to pets for each RV park before making our reservation.

There are some campgrounds that restrict certain breeds. I'm sure that comes from some unpleasant experiences those parks had in the past but it's a shame labels are put on certain breeds just because there are dogs of the same breed behaving improperly. There are parks that put size restrictions on visiting dogs and only allow small breeds. I disagree with that rule too, since I've had some pretty harrowing experiences with a few naughty little dogs. There are even some parks that do not allow dogs of any size or breed at all. Of course those places were crossed off our list.

Retractable leashes are not allowed at TR. If we try to offer a friendly reminder to someone using one here we usually are met with lots of frowns and disagreements but when I read the regulations for many other parks I see the same restrictions. Hmmm, I wonder if there just might be some truth to those safety warnings?

Here at TR we are not to take our dogs in the buildings, on the Golf Course, to the Snack Shack and several other places that are outlined in the policy book but those are all because of health, safety and maintenance reasons.

On the other hand, there are so many fantastic places here at TR where our pets can go that far outweigh the places they can't. We have a scenic shaded dog path along the perimeter that runs parallel to 10th and 14th Streets. We have the fantastic puppy park that has separated sections for dog play and exercise and if Fido gets dirty or rolls in something he shouldn't, we have the covered dog wash area with hot and cold water. Of course there is the TR Pet Lovers Club that maintains the puppy park and plans many fun activities throughout the season.

I'm not sure about the other

neighborhoods around TR but the one we live in is certainly dog friendly. Many times a day you will find a whole group of people and dogs standing in the middle of the street. The humans are chatting and the dogs are wagging their tails. Everyone is definitely enjoying their time together.

Sadly the season is winding down but we still have two fun activities in March. Mark your calendars:

Monday, March 16 is the Pet Parade and Picnic.

Saturday, March 21 is Dog Days of Dade City at Agnes Lamb Park in Dade City.



Photo by Judy Leister

Kim Roberts and George enjoy a stroll along the 10th Street Dog Walk.



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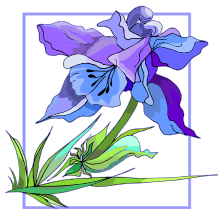
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A beautiful day for a Garden Walk



by Margaret Emmetts

I hope you took the time to visit the gardens by Lake Margaret this past Sunday for the Garden Club’s annual Garden Walk. It was the perfect day for this occasion. The sun was shining, the sky was blue and the temperature was perfect for a stroll.

In addition to admiring the pretty plants, the Oil and Acrylic Art Class had a number of their paintings on display. Of course the delicious cookies and punch added to the event.

It must be a daunting task to keep the gardens by Lake Margaret under control. After all, this is Florida where plants grow with abandon. Although not a flower, one of my personal favorites is the huge staghorn fern that is suspended from one of the large trees. I believe the stained glass panels hanging in the gazebo were a lovely new addition this year. Thanks to Park Maintenance for replacing some planks in the walkway to make them safe.

I hope everyone is aware that the Garden Club does not only work in the Lake Margaret Gardens. They are also responsible for installing and maintaining plantings all over the park.

Just another example of how important volunteerism is to keeping this park beautiful.



Sandy Nelson and Mom Gladys Taylor enjoy the day.



Punch and cookies enhanced the day.



Part of the day’s festivities included a monarch butterfly release. Shown is Marge Cantu with the butterfly cage that contain the monarch chrysalis. If you are able to view the paper on the website, you will be able to see the monarchs in their beautiful colors.



Mary Keck and Amy Grier take advantage of the beautiful day and surroundings to do some plein air painting.



Carol Bigelow and Alice Gajewski provide background music for the occasion.



Gail Brigham enjoys the garden from a seat on the swing.



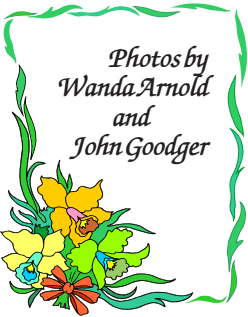
The Garden Club’s famous “blue bottle tree.”



The Oil and Acrylics class has some of their paintings on display in the background.



Robert Mignacca was one of the men appreciating the gardens.



Bobbie and Bill Bradford display some of their photos in the Bird Watching Hut.



Hope Pierre Castorquay realizes that is not a real bird he is photographing.

It takes lots of people to complete a Quilt-A-Rama



Pam Catero, Joan Ledbetter and Sandra Yeager display the finished product.



Lynne Lewis is the Chairperson and originator of the event.



Diane Stillinger plies her sewing machine.



Annie Meier, Laura Weik and Irene Koch do some hand sewing.



Kathy Ellison has a pressing assignment.



Pat Anderson is another machine operator.



Amy Grier is working hard to keep up with production.



Sue Larson, Helen Lord Taylor, Carol Henrikson and Jackie Gage are knot-tying the quilts.



Brian Krupicka is one of the men who participated.



An overview of the production process.



Michele Wilkins is sewing strips together.



McKinley Brown, age 9 is the granddaughter of Pam and Bill Watkins. Never too young to start.

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Sports

Why the game of golf is so popular

by George Paquette

The popularity of golf has significantly increased over the past two decades. I have highlighted some of the reasons why.

Increased popularity of the game: Years ago the game of golf was seen as somewhat of an exclusive sport dominated by the privileged or “Country Club” set. However the arrival of young dynamic new players such as Tiger Woods, shattered the old view of the game of golf. Combine that with the advent of modern sports technology, fitness programs designed to improve your game, 24-hour network golf coverage and hundreds of websites, YouTube and media outlets dedicated to the sport and public perception of the game was changed forever.

Popularity of golf with younger and older golfers: According to various articles

I have read, over the last decade the popularity of golf has soared in two distinctive age demographics. The under 20 crowd has been largely influenced by the Tiger Woods phenomenon. With newfound time on their hands, more retirees along with their significant others, are taking up the game.

The advances in modern golf technology: Advances in modern golf technology have indeed made the game easier to play. Advances in golf club and golf ball materials, sizes, shapes and dynamics, allow amateur golfers to hit a golf ball farther and straighter than ever before. This has encouraged beginner golfers to “catch the fever” faster.

Accessibility of the game: Over the past few decades, thousands of public golf courses were built to keep up with the surging demand of new

players inspired by the popularity of the game. No longer did a golfer have to join an exclusive golf club or pay high greens fees to play a round. A variety of playing options became available and at very reasonable prices.

Why not get out there: So here we are in nature’s paradise with a golf course at our door step. Our golf membership, monthly and daily rates are extremely reasonable. The golf course is just beautiful thanks to the work of our dedicated maintenance team as well as the numerous volunteers. We also have a team of golf professionals ready to meet you every Tuesday morning at the TR Practice Range to help you learn the game or perhaps hone your skills. It’s all at our fingertips and waiting for you and all you have to do is do it. See you out there.

Men’s Golf League results for March 4 and 5

by Bill Harkins

Today we had our Annual Men’s Tournament with 60 players. The weather was beautiful. Thanks to those who did participate. Our season is coming to an end, but I will continue to collect stats until March 26. That will be our last outing of the year. Thanks to all of you who helped to make the Men’s League a success.

The remainder of the league stats were not fully recorded due to the tournament scoring. I will collect the stats for the remainder of the season. They will not count for season scoring averages.

Tournament Results

Gross Scores

1 Gary Carter.....	64
2 Don Flaglor	65
3 Bill Harkins.....	67

Low Net Scores

1 Jim Doggett.....	52
2 Rich Beisel, Tom Thompson, Don Buchser, Ron Herman ..	59
3 John Porter, John DeWeerd..	60

Season Averages

Low Handicap

1 Gary Carter.....	32.80
2 Ron Duplessis	34.00
3 Bill Harkins.....	35.00

High Handicap

1 Jim Colborne.....	40.00
2 Serge Loiselle.....	40.67
3 Stan Motycka	41.14

Thursday’s Scores

Low Handicap (0-8)

1 Don Flaglor, Lloyd Marsh, John Porter	32
2 Rich Beisel, Bill Harkins	33
3 Ron Duplessis	34

High Handicap (9-25)

1 Dick Myles.....	37
2 Jim Doggett.....	38
3 John DeWeerd, Sam Wykoff, Roger LaPoon	39

Winter Bocce Ball results

by Dee Manos

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Court 3:

Andrea Smith, Gunny Gundrum

Jean Clarkson, Donna Stein

Court 4

Bud Wuebker, Pat Daboll

Patti Norton, Franco Nero

Court 5

Mark Stein, Rich Gerschwinder

Kay Blunda, Sharon Maurer

Thursday, Feb. 20

Court 1

Ron Poissant, Clair Smith

Court 2

Pat Markle, Teresa Corlew

Alan Ewing, Dave Pulleyn

Friday, Feb. 21

Court 3

Judy Collins, Jim Walsh

Dan Norton, Deb Englert

Court 4

Sally Magalski, Patti Norton

Marilyn Long, Joan McLean

Court 5

Netty Chance, Bob Englert

Orin Diehm, Gunny Gundrum

Sunday, Feb. 23

Court 1

Callie Zak, Diana Krupicka

Leslie Ewing, R. Geschwinder

Court 2

Alan Ewing, Arline Lawrence

Gunny Gundrum, Pat Markle

Court 3

Gary Dietz, LaVerne Dennison

Sandy Pemberton, Jon LeGro

Court 4

Bob Fisher, Bob Englert

Orin Diehm, Kenny Zak

Court 5

Judy Collins, Andrea Smith

Sharon Fosnight, Pat Daboll

Monday, Feb. 24

Court 1

Deb Englert, Jim Walsh

Judy Collins, Andrea Smith

Court 2

Rob Matthews, Gunny Gundrum

Arline Lawrence, Leslie Ewing

Court 3

Elaine Scarrow, R. Geschwinder

Dick Myles, Rich Geschwinder

Court 4

Sandy Pemberton, Bob Englert

Brian Krupicka, Teresa Corlew

Court 5

Frank Magalski, Sandi Walsh

John Dennison, Bob Fisher

Thursday, Feb. 27

Court 1

Barry Zimmerman, Deb Englert

Gunny Gundrum, Bud Wuebker

Court 2

Callie Zak, Teresa Corlew

Bob Fisher, David Dellamuth

Court 3

Ken Person, Pat Markle

Alan Ewing, Pat Dellamuth

Court 4

Jo Dellamuth, John Schell

Elaine Scarrow, Rob Matthews

Court 5

Jim Walsh, Andrea Smith

Pat Daboll

Friday, Feb. 28

Court 1

Sandi Walsh, Orin Diehm

Gunny Gundrum, Barb Myles

Court 2

Dave Pulleyn, Jane Jansson

Martha Smith, John DeWeerd

Court 3

Teresa Corlew, Diana Krupicka

Jim Walsh, Bob Fisher

Court 4

Norm Showers, Andrea Smith

Sunday, March 1

Court 1

Kenny Zak, Arline Lawrence

Don Markle, Pat Markle

Court 2

Ken Person, LaVerne Dennison

Elaine Trescott, John Dennison

Court 3

Helen Skelton, Jim Trescott

Netty Chance, Jon LeGro

Court 4

Bob Englert, Ed Fosnight

Wilma Hardley, Andrea Smith

Court 5

Bob Fisher, Bud Wuebker

Monday, March 2

Court 1

Gary Dietz, Alan Ewing

Court 2

Teresa Corlew, Jean Clarkson

Elaine Trescott

Court 3

Bobby Tyler, LaVerne Dennison

John Dennison, R. Geschwinder

Court 4

Diana Krupicka, Don Markle

Leslie Ewing, Jim Trescott

Court 5

Frank Magalski, Bob Fisher

Kay Blunda, Gunny Gundrum

Wednesday, March 4

Court 2

Frank Magalski, Don Markle

Court 3

Bud Wuebker, Sally Magalski

Teresa Corlew, Bob Englert

Court 4

Kenny Zak, Marilyn Long

Kevin Korpela, Callie Zak

Court 5

Pat Markle, Andrea Smith

Norm Showers, Dave Pulleyn

Thursday, March 5

Court 1

Netty Chance, Keith Long

Gunny Gundrum

Court 2

Teresa Corlew, Bob Englert

Frank Magalski

Court 3

Callie Zak, Bart Zimmerman

Ray LoPresti, Sally Magalski

by Lin Buczek

Friday, March 6

Men’s Scratch High Game

Steve Niles	226
Bill Buczek.....	200
Ken Neer	196

Men’s Scratch High Series

Steve Niles	629
Marc Horowitz.....	548
Bill Buczek.....	536

Men’s Handicap High Game

Tim Base	262
Charlie Steinbrunner	260
Ken Neer	255

Men’s Handicap High Series

Tim Base	736
Charlie Steinbrunner	730
Dave Couture	719

Men’s High Average

Steve Niles	206
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Bingo

by Larry Polzin and Ellen Phillips

Saturday, March 7

Marie Lupien (3)

Ellen Phillips (3)

Diane Stillinger (2)

Lenore Kennedy

Jenice Johnson

Jean Clarkson (2)

Jean Morrow

Scott Kusky

Elaine Scarrow

Betty Bryan

Sandy Dinkledine (2)

Louise Powers

Pat Daboll

Bill Weissinger

Sandi Walsh

Women’s Scratch High Game

Leslie Price.....	191
Debi Niles	157
Rae Marek.....	155

Women’s Scratch High Series

Leslie Price.....	531
Debi Niles	444
Rae Marek.....	415

Women’s Handicap High Game

Leslie Price.....	257
Carol Schell.....	254
Grace Couture	253

Women’s Handicap High Series

Leslie Price.....	729
Carol Schell.....	727
Grace Couture	707

Women’s High Average

Lin Buczek	162
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by Douglas Hatfield

Wednesday, March 4

1 Dave Watson, Dick Bowman	29
3 Otis Roush.....	26

Saturday, March 7

1 Otis Roush.....	30
2 Wayne Schacht	29
3 Scott Tartaglia	26

Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Friday, March 6

Power Boat Championship

Stealth Wake Class

1 Ed Rauch
2 Charlie Gardner
3 Jim Doggett

Power Vee Class

1 Ed Rauch
2 Don Meddles
3 Rich VonQualen

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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson



We had a very successful Ladies Annual Golf Tournament. Please see the article about the winners published elsewhere on this page.

I want to remind everyone that we will be collecting items and donations for the Sunrise Domestic Assault Center. Please bring them to the Annual Ladies Lun-

cheon which will be held on March 18 at Papa Joe's Restaurant. If you want to be seated with your team, please give Laurie Zentmyer place cards for each seat that you want saved. She will try to get your group together.

On March 18 we will play a final game of golf using various items to putt with and obstacles to go around. Please come out for a fun day.

Bid Euchre

by Barb Nelson

Thursday, March 5

1 Barb Nelson	123
2 Pat McCallum	97
3 John Goodger	88

Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday, March 5

Table 1 Winner	
Linda Gough	249
Table 2 Winner	
Helen Skelton	151

Friday Night Euchre

by Jan Werner and

Bob Phillips

Loners:

Bill Harrold	3
1 Rich VanQualon	50
2 Leo Lejune	49
3 Charles Mears, Jim Trycott, Bob Phillips	48

500

by Pat McCallum

Saturday, March 7

1 John Gorman	2180
2 Chuck Mears	1720
3 John Goodger	1520

Cribbage

by Frank Hickam

Monday, March 9

1 Frank Hickham	576
2 Ken Lewis	551
3 Denis Parent	542



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Party Bridge

by Douglas Hatfield

Tuesday, March 3

1 Ron Hicks, John Cyr	4220
2 Douglas Hatfield, Marcia Hatfield	4110
3 Bob and Carolyn Angus	2890

Thursday, March 5

1 Roger Joynes, Barb Aubrey	2710
2 John Cyr, Ron Hicks	2270
3 Jen and David Furman	1710

National Mah Jongg League

by Bette Gorman

Monday, March 2

Arlene Wykoff	235
Lin Buczek, Bette Gorman	150
Pat Anderson	135
Pat McCallum	75
Wardene Statham, Sue Guffy, Judi Artz, Diane Phillips, Jan Poor	25

Wednesday, March 4

Arlene Wykoff	150
Therese LeGro	125
Judi Artz	115
Diane Phillips, Pat Anderson	50
Janet Stevens, Bette Gorman	25

Friday, March 6

Sue Guffy	235
Arlene Wykoff	200
Kathy Ellison	175
Judi Artz, Therese LeGro	150
Pat McCallum	50
Jan Poor, Bette Gorman, Pat Anderson	25

Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfield

Monday, March 2

Barb Aubrey, Kathy Bocchino	4
Betty Brown, Carolyn Angus, Jackie Gage, Marcia Hatfield	2
Lynne Lapin, Nancy Moschler	1

Friday, March 6

Barb Aubrey	4
Betty Brown	2
Carolyn Angus, Nancy Moschler	1



Ladies Golf League 2020 Championship Tournament results

by Pat Butler

On Wednesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 5 the Ladies Golf League held their annual end-of-season tournament. The weather was warm and the winds were whipping, but the ladies played on and everyone enjoyed the competition.

Joan McLean earned the title of League Champion with a gross two-day score of 78. She also was named Low Net Champion with a two-day net score of 52. Congratulations to Joan!

Flight A top 5 players

1 Del Duplessis	79
2 Linda Beausoleil	80

3 Sylvia Cole	81
4 Germaine Savoie	83
5 Dawn Pulley	84

Flight B top 5 players

1 Joan McLean	78
2 Laura Apgar	84
3 Jen Furman	88
4 Dee Branchaud	90
5 Diane Doggett, Sandy Pemberton	91

Thanks to all players who participated. A special thanks goes out to Donna Sims and Pat Anderson for helping with the tournament. Also thanks to Sandra Yeager for taking team photos and candid tournament pictures.

Tournament photos by Sandra Yeager



Many congratulations to our new Club Champion, Joan McLean. Her winning low gross two-day score was a 78.



Joan McLean shows her winning style with a chip.



The three top gross winners were Del Duplessis, 79; Joan McLean, 78; and Linda Beausoleil, 80.



Thanks to League Co-Chairs Pat Anderson and Pat Butler for planning and running the 2020 tournament.

TRGA Annual Meeting

The Annual TRGA meeting will be held Thursday, March 19 at the New Activity Bldg at 6:30 p.m. with ice cream at 6:15. All members are invited.

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Recent Coffee Seminar

The Day is Brighter at Sunrise

by Kathy Carlig

Clarice Sreese a volunteer counselor who has spent 42 years working with sexual assault and abuse cases recently spoke to us about Sunrise Safe House. In 1982 Sunrise began as a very small shelter with only 20 beds. They have now expanded to a capacity of 40 beds. They could easily fill 60 beds, so they are in need of growth at this secure facility.

Sunrise provides a support person to accompany assault victims to a rape exam. This exam is free of charge whether or not you choose to report the assault. The forensic rape exam is now completed by an individual who is a certified Sex Assault Nurse Examiner. A victim has 120 hours before it is necessary to report to the police for an interview or to seek a court order. Support is available 24/7 and the hotline is answered by a live person. All services are free of charge and include up to a six-week shelter stay out of harm's way, case management and



Photo by Floyd Bell

Clarice Sreese and Lynn Lewis

counseling services, support groups for women and children and limited transportation. Often a victim will make seven return trips to Sunrise before a final break is made with an abuser. Many females who end up in prison have been battered, beaten and sexually exploited since childhood. Reports indicate that 94% of homeless people have been sexually abused since childhood. Sunrise's goal is to break these cycles and assist survivors on their journey to healing and empowerment.

Donations of food and money directly help the clients at Sunrise. Salaries and services are provided for by grants.

Solutions Thrift Store (Dade City) receives our TR donations of clothing and household items and 100% of store proceeds support Sunrise services.

Clients of Sunrise are allowed to select clothing items for themselves and their children free of charge as they have often left home with only the clothes on their back.

At the end of our seminar, our Quilt-A-Rama coordinator Lynne Lewis reported that over 100 people took part in our quilt day on Tuesday, March 3. We produced 28 completed quilts and 20 more will be completed soon.

Along with stuffed bears for the kids, Lynne presented the quilts to our speaker to be delivered to Sunrise for their clients.

Clarice thanked us at TR for our continued support for Sunrise.

This could save your life

by John Lawrence

This information could save your life or it could save you lots of aggravations and thousands of dollars.

My wife Arline and I have taken many driver safety courses over the years. The course given here at TR by Richard Gest has always been fully attended. We found it to be an especially good safety reminder class for senior drivers.

It seems to me that the number one rule for seniors is no left turns. While that is certainly excellent advice, I am having second thoughts about whether it should be considered the number one cause of crashes.

New cars have the latest safety feature like automatic braking, lane keeping warnings, backup and other cameras and so forth. It is up to the driver to keep a safe distance behind the car ahead.

One of the many points of emphasis in the safety course is that the car right in front of you is the money car. If you hit that car, it is almost always 100 percent your fault; you were probably driving too close. When you do, you are giving up control of any situation to the driver of that car.

What do you know about the driver up ahead? Does he take care of his car or is his muffler just hanging on and ready to drop off at any moment? Are his tires good or will he get a blowout shortly? How about his habits? Is he smoking and liable to drop a hot ash in his lap? Is he drinking a hot beverage and will he spill it?

Does he slow down dramatically or veer off to the left or right when he is programming the radio or the GPS? Is she putting on makeup? Are they reading a map?

One of the safety measures we learned is the two-second rule. It is an easy rule to follow. As soon as you see the money car pass a stationary object like a road sign or a pole, start counting, one thousand and one, one thousand and two. If you are passing the same object when you reach two, you are two seconds behind.

This works at any speed. If you still have the reflexes of an athletic 19 year old, you may have enough time to brake and avoid a crash. As we get older we should extend our count to three, four and even five seconds. When we were towing the Airstream, I used an even longer time.

So what discourages so many of us from using that easy to follow rule? Is it all of the unsafe drivers who hurry to occupy the space that you have created? Dick Gest explained that you have only lost a few seconds and advised patience.

So what prompted this article? Recently, while observing other drivers, I was amazed by the number of vehicles that tailgate the car in front. Obviously they are not following this simple safety rule. As impressed as I am with all of the safety features on new cars, the equipment cannot take the place of a safety-conscious driver.

I now believe that the two-second rule should be right up there with the no-left-turn rule and perhaps even be number one.

Three Manuel and three Taylor sisters live at TR



Photo submitted by Laurie Zentmyer

RUTH BORDNER (T), DEL DUPLESSIS (M),
GERMAINE SAVOIE (M), GLADYS TAYLOR (MOM),
LAURIE ZENTMYER (T), SYLVIA SAVOIE (M)
AND SANDY NELSON (T).

Lots of residents seek out bargains at the March Flea Market



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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 engine. **\$94,995.** 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

Miscellaneous for sale

HP printer ink #564 black and 564XL color ink. One Remanufactured ink cartridge. We paid \$15. **564** cyan, magenta, yellow with photo and card value pack. We paid \$52.89. **2 open 564 black cartridges.** We paid \$34.89. We are asking for **\$50 for all.** If you want to buy separate we are asking half price. Need to sell due to new printer.

01-15 Darold and Marilyn Long
352-999-2719

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

07-02 Bruce Cole
902-836-4511

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

20-27 George Perry
804-586-5714

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

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

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

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

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
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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.

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11-09 Alden Tansey
858-245-4843

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

Cabana and Airstream, lot 13-09. Cabana conveniently located to golf course and Busch Hall with professionally-built addition featuring a large, porcelain-tiled bathroom with high efficiency exhaust fan; large closet and built-in ironing board; AO Smith 30-gallon water heater; and front covered patio with screened acrylic windows all around. **1998 Airstream Excella** 30’ wide body with queen bedroom and center bath. Towed 20,000 miles with Hensley anti-sway towing system. Shed includes stacked washer/dryer and utility sink. Lot includes concrete trailer pad, walkway around cabana to the street and large frontage. **\$67,000.**

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Steve Jackson
616-299-1082



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13-14 Steve Layman
727-564-6885

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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

Obituary

ALICE T. JOHNSEN

Alice T. Johnsen (née Grose), 98, was born on March 21, 1921 and passed away peacefully on March 3, at the Richmond University Medical Center after a short illness just two weeks short of her 99th birthday.

She was born on Staten Island, N.Y. and resided in Eltingville until her retirement. She was a graduate of PS 42 and Tottenville High School Class of 1938. She attended Hunter College and became a lab technician at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan, the forerunner of Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital.

She married Roy Johnsen and after the birth of their daughter Christine she became a full-time homemaker. While on Staten Island she was very involved with the Eltingville Lutheran Church. She also served as a guide at the historic Richmond Town Museum.

Alice and Roy retired 45 years ago and enjoyed a vibrant and active lifestyle. They lived in North Carolina, Texas and Pennsylvania finally settling in Florida at Travelers Rest where they resided on lot 2508 in The Village.

They traveled throughout the entire country mostly in their Airstream motorhome, as well as visiting such places as Europe, Scandinavia, the Caribbean and South Africa. Alice enjoyed golfing, square dancing, playing bridge, hand and foot and attending church services and Bible studies.

She was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, Roy, and her brother Harry Grose. She is survived by her daughter Christine (Carmen) Cognetta, granddaughter Catherine (Justin) Cognetta-Sindet and her great-granddaughters Emma and Zoe.

The family is planning a Memorial Service at TR in the fall to honor this very special lady.

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