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Friday, January 26, 2018

Hi Lites

Party Planners

Winter Blues Bash

Friday, Jan. 26.

TR Volunteer Fire

Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, Jan. 27, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. In Busch Hall.

TR Bonfire

Saturday, Jan. 27.

Ohio Day

Sunday Jan., 28, at 1 p.m. in Citrus East. See page 6.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Jan. 28. Eric Kearns Voices of Legends Show Sunday. Program is at 7 p.m. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. See p. 2.

Coffee Seminars

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Northern Illinois

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Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Jan. 30.  *Robin Hood (BD) with Russell Crowe & Cate Blanchett.* PG-13 (2010 Action/Adventure/Drama) Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Showcase Day

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Meet the

Candidates

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Dulcimer performer

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Bake Sale

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Once upon a time . . .

This is the second in a series of historical stories about TR.

by Margaret Emmetts

"Once upon a time" is the opening phrase of many children's fairy tales. The following is no fairy tale and, as improbable as it may seem, is true.

Once upon a time a man by the name of Jacob Busch thought it would be nice if there was a spot in Florida where Airstreamers could park their trailers for a day, a week or a season in comfort and security. That was in 1971. He enlisted the help of a gentleman by the name of Ed Noes to assist him in finding a suitable location to change his dream to reality. From early 1971 to May 1972 the pair explored land in every direction. They attended rallies to seek information of possible sites. During this time period they traveled approximately 300 miles per day, 3 days per week looking for a suitable location. What they found was generally impractical or lacked eye appeal. Sites were too hilly, too small, too low or too remote. One area had high-tension lines running through the property, others had zoning problems, some had no access to sewage or water, etc.

It was at the Airstream Rally in Sarasota in 1972 that Jacob Busch presented his idea to Airstreamers



File Photo

JACOB BUSCH

attending the rally. Interested people were invited to attend a meeting which lasted about two hours. Approximately 180 people attended the meeting.

Although Busch and Noes had not yet located a desirable property, their idea was met with enthusiasm and some of the basic ideas for the park development were agreed upon.

It was suggested that most of the work to develop the park would be done by themselves to save a considerable amount of money. Sound familiar? They would begin by constructing a water and waste treatment system. They would purchase materials wholesale and use the expertise of electricians and other specialists within the Air-



stream group to do most of the work. They would purchase a ditch-digging machine with a view to placing wires for telephone and street lighting all underground. Trailer lots would be 35 x 55 feet with 8 x 18 foot patios. Eight-foot storage sheds would be available for sale. An area was planned to accommodate mobile homes and the area was to be available for Airstream use for rallies or seasonally. All that was now needed was a location and the money to finance the project.

It was decided that funds to initiate the project would be obtained by the sale of stock shares at the cost of \$500 per share. As improbable as it may seem, people

chased stock. Travelers Rest became a corporation. It was estimated that 500 shares would have to be sold to get the project underway. One hundred fifty-six shares, worth almost \$80,000 were pledged at the meeting, despite the fact that the group still had not found a suitable location.

After another three months and 5,000 miles traveled, a suitable location was found. Airstreamers from as far away as Texas purchased shares, sight unseen. The only requirement for stock purchase was that the buyer had to be a member or an associate member of a Florida unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International or an Airstream resident of Florida. This was done to circumvent complex and costly Federal regulations which would have applied if sales were made to out-of-state residents. To qualify for stock purchase many joined the Tampa Bay Airstream unit.

Jacob Busch's dream was launched. Stay tuned for further developments.

Source: *(The Story of Travelers Rest)* with historical background by June C. Godley and Janet H. Bradley.



by Tom Lee

The Travelers Rest Volunteer Fire/Rescue Association will hold its Annual Pancake Breakfast tomorrow morning (Saturday) from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Please start the day with a wonderful breakfast before teeing off on the golf course, playing pickleball or heading into Dade City to shop.

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

provide a disposable one with your table service.

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

How does the TR Fire/Rescue Association use the money it raises from the pancake breakfast? Our purchases always have a direct connection to the health, welfare

and safety of the residents of TR. The proceeds from the breakfast support our TR fire and rescue programs as well as training, supplies and equipment for use within TR. Training supplies support the certification class we teach within TR for our new First Responders as well as training sessions for all Firefighters and First Responders every Tuesday morning, the CPR course we teach for TR residents annually and the First Aid Course we teach to park employees. Previous purchases have included four fire hydrants for the park and the related installation costs, a new siren on top of the Fire Station, an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and first aid supplies that are located in several locations throughout the park.

Other items purchased include first aid supply/equipment packs for our First Responders, replacement battery packs for our AEDs when they are used on a call to one of our residents, a desk in the fire station for storage of radios and files, a life-size manikin for Fire/Rescue training, renovation of our supply cabinets at the station and medical supplies that are necessary but not provided by Pasco County.



Annual Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast is here

How important is our presence at TR? That is a bit difficult to answer, but we know that we most often arrive at a 911 location within our park within one to three minutes after the siren sounds and work to stabilize the patient, manage the scene and escort the Pasco County Fire/Rescue Units to the exact location of the emergency. In 2016, we responded to 65 calls to 911 and to several dozen calls for advice and assistance within TR. In the past, we have responded to calls including an RV fire, a double-wide fire with injury and medical emergencies such as heart attacks, strokes, fractures, burns, falls, allergic reactions, eye injuries, infections, fire ant bites and requests for lift assistance. Our volunteer First Responders work on teams that are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When the siren sounds, your Fire Fighters and First Responders are on the move!

Please come and support the TR Fire/Rescue Association Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Busch Hall. All the pancakes you care to eat, as well as sausage, applesauce, syrup, orange juice and coffee – what a bargain!

TR goes a little bit country



Photo by Pam Watkins

Cowgirl soloists Maura Dickerson, Nan Feeney-Lance and Roxi Rowden-Bass sang at the Western Dance last Friday night. See article on page 10.

Did you know . . . ?



by Margaret Emmetts

Did you know that Florida is facing a water crisis?

The population in Florida is increasing rapidly. This means there is a greater need for freshwater. You need to understand something about the geology of Florida to understand how this impacts us.

Florida is a peninsula which is surrounded by the Atlantic and the Gulf, both of which are salt water. Florida sits on a large limestone formation which comprises the aquifer from which we draw our freshwater for drinking purposes. The freshwater pressure in the aquifer keeps the salt water from invading the aquifer. Should the pressure in the aquifer drop too low, the salt water from the Atlantic and the

Gulf would begin to infiltrate our fresh water supply. This would contaminate the aquifer with dire results. Wasting water will bring on this crisis.

Presently the State of Florida is in negotiations with the State of Georgia to try to get them to reduce their water consumption, as they are tied into the same aquifer. Floridians also need to reduce their water consumption.

The Pasco Times, Jan. 19 issue advises that the Southwest Florida Water Management District recommends that residents who water their lawns drastically cut back on their water usage. They make the following suggestions:

Grass does not need as much water during cooler months. One-

half to ¾ of an inch of water every 2 weeks is sufficient.

Grass needs water only when grass blades are folded in half lengthwise on at least 1/3 of your yard, or when they appear blue-gray and do not spring back for several minutes after being walked on.

Watering lawns is only one aspect of water conservation. Many residents own and operate pressure washers. These machines use a considerable amount of water. One might consider whether having a clean driveway or grass watered daily is more important than having fresh water for human consumption.

Please, please, use fresh water wisely.

Sunday Night Ice Cream

Something new was tried during the Sunday Night Ice Cream Social. Instead of the usual two lines, one to purchase a token and one to get the ice cream, a single line was formed. Residents purchased their tokens then headed directly to the counter for their ice cream. It was hoped that this would speed up the process especially while lines are so long during the "high season."

Rumor has it that serving will even start earlier for a few weeks so that everyone may be served before the entertainment begins.



Photo by Doug Shields

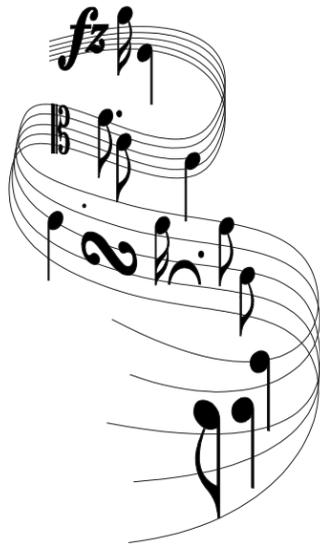
A single line forms . . . but remember, you still have to go to the back of the line. No cutting!

Sunday Night entertainer Steve Jeffris



Photo by Doug Shields

The variety of country songs sung by Steve Jeffris received the approval of the TR audience.



Busch Hall this Sunday

Voices of Legends Show - Sunday with Eric Kearns

by Doug Pedersen

Announcements end and the show begins. You are being serenaded by some of the greatest musical superstars that have ever graced a stage. One famous singer after another and each performing one of your favorite songs. All of these incredible voices are coming out of the mouth of one man with stunning vocal transformations between each artist. You've never been to a concert quite like this though you may have seen brief snippets of this artist's talent during past Showcase Days. This is **Eric Kearns** and his **Voices of Legends Show**.

Performing more than 200 shows annually, Eric tours throughout the Eastern U.S. appearing in theaters, casino showrooms and communities like ours for the 55+ audience. His schedule keeps him continually touring and having the time of his life on the road.

Eric started singing at the age of 6 and recalls trying to sound exactly like the voices he heard on the radio. He says, "It's the only way I know how to sing. I've never had vocal lessons, so I just learn the songs by listening and mimicking. Of course, this means I've picked up not only the good habits, but the bad habits as well, from history's most popular singers!" Eric's continually growing repertoire consists of more than 100 legendary singers and their greatest hit songs. A typical hour-long performance allows for showcas-



ERIC KEARNS

ing up to 40 unique artists. Among them are: Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Engelbert Humperdinck, Neil Diamond, Johnny Mathis, The Temptations, Tom Jones, Barry Manilow, Chubby Checker, Paul Anka, Sam Cooke, Bobby Vinton, Rod Stewart, Johnny Cash, Louis Armstrong, Willie Nelson, Perry Como, Dean Martin, Etta James, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Durante, Joe Cocker, Ray Charles, Frankie Valli, Glen Campbell, Cher, Sammy Davis Jr., Paul McCartney, Kenny Rogers, Gary Puckett and many more.

You'll watch and listen in anticipation and amazement to Eric Kearns' **Voices of Legends Show** this Sunday. Ice cream is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.



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Briefings from the Board

by DJ Martz

We would all like to give Ray and the guys a special Thank You for getting our garbage picked up. It never ceases to amaze me how some companies' dump truck drivers only operate the truck and lift, and leave it to someone else to really clean up. In this case it was our maintenance crew. Kuddos to the guys. They did a mah-velous job.

As Chair of the Nominating Committee, I presented to the Board the four candidates for our Annual General Meeting election. Additionally, a fifth candidate is also seeking election. The *TR Times* has published their resumes. Remember, "Meet the Candidates" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall. Find time to be there, meet these folks and hear what they have to say.

The Board will be stuffing the



**DJ MARTZ,
CORPORATE SECRETARY**

packets for the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Watch for the packet to be in your mail box shortly after that date. Please read the information carefully prior to the AGM.

Remember – 10 mph



**What is it?
Where is it?**



Photo by John Hice

Last week's answer is Ray Hill's hat and sunglasses.

Plan to attend the Meet the Candidates program

by Margaret Emmetts

On Thursday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. *The TR Times* will conduct a Meet the Candidates program. This is an opportunity for all residents to meet the candidates, listen to them express their views and ask them questions.

The program will begin with an opening statement from each candidate, to be followed by questions from residents. As is the custom, residents will not address the can-

didates directly. Please use the coupon on this page to submit your questions to *The TR Times* prior to the program. Coupons will also be available at the meeting and may be submitted there to a *TR Times* representative. Questions may be addressed to a specific candidate or to the entire slate. However, regardless to whom questions are addressed, all will have the opportunity to respond.

Since none of the candidates has had prior experience as Board members, it would be unreasonable to ask questions regarding interpretation of specific Board Policies and Procedures.

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

Please plan to attend to become an informed voter. The election of new Board Members is Tuesday, March 13.



**Mark
your
calendar**

Monday, Jan. 29 last date for submitting candidate questions before the meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 1 Meet the Candidates meeting at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Tuesday, March 13 Stockholders' Meeting in Busch Hall.

Do you have a question for the candidates?

Meet the Candidates
Question for _____
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So, um, like, you know . . . what has happened to our language?

I cannot help but wonder how the modern generation would communicate if we removed the words: so, um, like and you know, from our vocabulary.

I recently heard a person being interviewed on TV. Every sentence uttered began with the word "so." So, what is with this? So, I mean like, you know, this makes no sense.

Also, it is perfectly appropriate for there to be a moment or two of silence when speaking. Why then is there a need for most pauses to be filled with "um?" This is particularly true when someone is speaking in public.

You would think that professionals on radio or TV would know better, but um apparently not.

The word "like" should precede a comparison. For example, my granddaughter looks much like her mother. No so today, when the word is thrown like into almost every sentence.

Probably the most common fracture of our language comes with the insertion of the phrase "you know." It is not unusual to hear this expression several times in a single sentence. Like, you know, why are these two words, you know, in a sentence when they have no meaning?

I once heard a mother admonish her child "think before you open your mouth." What a great idea. Perhaps we all should think before we speak. Try to use so, like and you know in the proper context. And allow a moment or two of silence while you collect your thoughts without filling the time with um!

So, like, um I know none of us are guilty of speaking like this. *mre*



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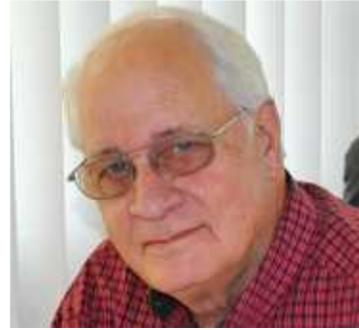
-Christian Behavior- Practice What You Preach

by Chaplain Winston Pike

(This is the second segment of Kentucky pastor and columnist Paul Prather concerning the life of his father . . . and the father's lifetime of ministry.)

My father has always labored in some branch of the ministry but frequently he has been bi-vocational. During my teen years, my parents owned a used furniture store. I remember my Mom shaking her head and telling me they couldn't make any money because Dad gave away the merchandise to any poor person who walked through the door with a sob story. At Christmastime, I'd watch him stuff \$50 bills into envelopes and mail them anonymously to customers' houses. He helped and encouraged other preachers, especially young struggling ministers.

He enjoyed the company of Catholic nuns and Episcopal priests. They might disagree on the finer points of their respective theologies but he considered them his sisters and brothers. He loved black people before that was popular among white Christians in our part of the world. Almost 40 years



WINSTON PIKE

ago, he hired a black guy as our congregation's youth minister, when I'm sure some members didn't even think black people should be allowed to join our church. He showed his love toward interracial couples when others treated them as outcasts. I don't think Dad was ever trying to make a political statement; he was just colorblind. He loved drunks and overbearing right-wing zealots and sappy do-gooders. He loved crazy people. He loved jailbirds. He knowingly let people take advantage of him again and again.

After our mother died, we insisted he get a cell phone so we could keep track of him. Pretty soon we couldn't reach him. Turns

out he had given it away to some ne'er-do-well who said he needed a phone and was too broke to buy one.

Dad doesn't get around as much as he used to, but the neighborhood kids come to play in his yard and sit on his porch and talk to him. The immigrants who run the local Chinese restaurant flock to him when he goes there. They call him "Papa." By contrast, they don't even know my name. If I happen to walk into the place alone, they look over their shoulder and say, "Hello, Papa's son."

Occasionally, my dad's almost naive acceptance of everyone and his willingness to be used by the worst of the lot nearly drives me to distraction. I've told him that I'm not sure whether he's soft-hearted or soft-headed. This much I'm sure of however. He has lived closer to the heart of God than I'll ever come. When the mansions are doled out in the hereafter, he'll no doubt receive a palace.

This world would be a better place if there were more Christians like him.



TR Church Board news

by Helen Villazon

The TR Church Association has been recording all of the Sunday morning worship services. If you would like a CD copy of any of these, please fill out a request sheet found next to the Sound Booth at the back of Busch Hall. We need your name, lot number, and the Sunday you want the recording for. The CD's are \$3 each and will be made up as requested.



TACKLE



HUNGER

Souper Super Bowl Sunday

by Richard Hunt

The Youth Group at Travelers Rest (that is all of us) is again joining other youth groups across the nation to collect cans of soup for our local pantry, Daystar Hope, on Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 4. This is our fourth annual participation in this event. Residents are asked to contribute one or more cans of soup by bringing them to the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service or Busch Hall Sunday

Night or to one of our new resort-sponsored Souper Super Bowl gatherings. Extra soup from that evening is being added to the Souper Bowl of Caring collection. Let's Tackle Hunger! Note: At the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service you can vote on your favorite team to win by putting your soup (or money offering) in the designated box for your team.



The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN & First Responder

First – Use a 4-digit address when you call 911.

Imagine that the emergency page to a TR First Responder says: “Heart problems, 29129-131 Johnston Rd.” Yikes! Heart Problems! We need to get there quickly! Hmm... “131” which TR Lot is that? It may be 01-31 (in RV South), but may also be 13-01 (in Cabanas). How much time will we lose getting to the resident who needs our help?

There are numerous examples of how addresses given verbally to 911 Dispatch can cause a delay in reaching a resident who needs emergency care. Every year we have at least one confusing lot number for a potentially critical condition. Even one is too many! The first time Dispatch asks for the address of the emergency, tell them “Traveler’s Rest” and the 4-digit lot number.

While we realize that the typical way to tell a friend where you reside may have two or three digits – it is VERY important that you

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

Help us to help you!

use four digits when you call 911.

Second – Clearly mark your lot number so that it is visible from the street.

In the dark of night, in the rain and fog, or just after First Responders have tumbled out of bed to respond to the siren – it can be really tough to find the right address when a resident needs urgent assistance. Of course, large reflective numbers are best, but any numbers visible from the street help.

Because the TR Board prefers that each of us decide how best to identify our lots rather than require or standardize lot numbers, it is up to us individually to take responsibility. Please take a look around your neighborhood and talk with your neighbors. Consider getting one of the blue reflective signs or use another method of your choosing. But please do identify your lot!

Third - If you lock your doors while you are home, tell us how to get in if you cannot unlock them in an emergency.

Some of our residents have lockboxes outside for their keys, some hide a key and some give us a spare key for our secured box on the medical response cart. If there is a special way to get in, please fill out our form at the Fire Sta-

tion and let us know. As a last resort, Pasco County Rescue can break in to reach a patient, but as First Responders we cannot.

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

Fourth – Obtain or update your Vial of Life information and put it in the door of your refrigerator.

The information on your Vial of Life sheet is critical to your emergency treatment, and of course at the time you need that information the most, you are the least prepared to gather it together. The simple solution is to do it now and update it annually. Medications are particularly important to all of your caregivers, so please keep those medications current all the time.

Get a Vial of Life or the 2018 Vial Information Sheet on Sunday evenings at Busch Hall or Tuesdays between 10:30 – 11 a.m. at the Fire Station.

Please... Help us help you!

Reminder: See you tomorrow morning at our Annual Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast!



Photo by Doug Shields

Firefighters, on right, and First Responders, below, turn out in their gear to promote their annual Pancake Breakfast.



Photo by Doug Shields

How fortunate we are to have these dedicated, trained personnel right here in our park.

The presence of about 25 professionals assure that we have crews available 24/7.

Flu - Stay Home

by Jean Cobb and Robin Teets

I am at the Florida Medical Clinic for a routine appointment and want to stay well because I know there are germs around!

If you are ill, stay home at TR and do not share your illness with others! Some of our residents are very susceptible to infections and an illness could literally kill them.

Everyone **wash your hands with soap and water** for 30 seconds OFTEN and keep your hands away from your face!

Cover your mouth/nose when you cough/sneeze - viruses and bacteria can travel over 20 feet with a sneeze!

If you have been getting better and then get worse with chest congestion and cough go to your doctor or Urgent Care and be checked. You may have pneumonia.



Photo provided by Jean Cobb

JEAN COBB

Check up on your neighbors who are single and make sure they are well. A phone call will do. Offer to shop for friends and neighbors who are ill - leave the groceries on their porch or steps! Stay well!

How cold was it last week?

On Thursday morning at Busch Hall the TR Quilters were working in jackets, hats and gloves. Quilting must go on.



Photos by Margaret Melville

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

Thought to begin our day – from *It's a Happy Thing* - Life's truest happiness is found in the friendships we make along the way.

Friends, Family or both – Heard talk that one of the many virtues of TR is the relationships that we have with one another.

We have spent a lot of time lately talking about "volunteering" and how important it is to give of your time, but there might be something more important.

Just look around. Notice friends helping friends throughout the park.

Our Fire/Rescue Department is a great example of volunteers helping friends.

Many times the following sentences are used to express our feelings of TR.... It takes a village...I get by with the help of my friends....if it wasn't for you, it wouldn't get done... and my favorite is I've got your back, etc. Let's take some time to think of TR as our "friends and family." Volunteering might be second.

Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast - Hope you have your tickets, but if you don't you can still buy them at the door. This must be one of the favorite meals here at TR. Our friends in Squad 33 gather together to ensure that all of us start our day off with a great breakfast. This is our time to thank them for all that they do for us the whole year. Great job, for sure and now they need our support.



JERI MILLER

Souper Super Bowl - What's up? We will be meeting in Citrus East and West at 5 p.m. for a fun-filled evening. The game starts at 6:15 p.m. This should give us plenty of time to eat.

Jim Matkovich, (noted for making the very best soup) has consented to prepare our soup. You are asked to drop off whatever ingredients you wish to have in the soup before Friday, Feb. 2 at lot 11-30. You are in for a treat.

You are also asked to bring your own beverage and an item to pass, crackers, cheese, dessert, etc. There will be a \$2 charge for bowls, utensils and napkins. Leftover monies will be part of the winnings from the football grids.

The TVs will be on in both buildings and the food will be set up in Citrus West, so it shouldn't bother the serious game watching. You can bring your own comfy chair.

There is a sign-up sheet on the Busch Hall bulletin board as we are limited to the number of people allowed in the building.

What's up, again – Let's take a moment and talk about our state luncheons or maybe dinners. Are you aware of the date of your lunch or who the Chairperson is? Take a look at your Activity Book. The dates are listed on the "Calendar of Special Events" page and the chairpersons are in the listing of Chairpersons. How about looking them up and offering to lend a hand on the date of your state get-together? This is another way to make "new" friends and spend time with our "tried and true" friends.

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

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



Ham and Turkey Dinner is approaching

by Kay Blunda

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church is sponsoring their 55th Annual Ham and Turkey Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 4. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Theresa Hall next to the Church. Sacred Heart is located at 32145 St. Joe Road, five miles west of Dade City. Prices are a bargain at only \$10/adult and \$5/children under 10 for a generous serving of ham, turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, roll, coffee, tea and dessert.

Tickets are available from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Post Office Lobby. Tickets will also be on sale in Busch Hall on Sunday, Jan. 28 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Flea Market. You may also call Kay Blunda at 301-802-7470, lot 25-17 for questions or for tickets.

There will be a separate line for large orders of take-out dinners.

Plan to come with family or friends and enjoy a great dinner.

Coffee Social Seminars

by Margaret Melville

Tuesday: Benefits of cremation

Paula Kessler, from the National Cremation Society, may be a familiar name to many of our Travelers Rest residents. If so, you know she brings worthwhile knowledge that may be helpful to you in making decisions on your final arrangements. Paula has been with her employer for 12 years. She is able to take care of prearrangements, give price comparisons and can make travel relocation arrangements from any place in the world. What are the benefits of cremation? Come to Busch Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8 a.m. Complimentary breakfast treats, coffee and tea will be available.

Thursday: Aching Bones and Joints!



Does that sound like you? We all have those bad and better days when our bones and joints seem to remind us that we just did too much. On Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 a.m. Rachel Blackburn, Nurse Manager of the Bone and Joint Institute, will present this seminar in Busch Hall

Her Orthopedic Unit at Florida Hospital Zephyrhills is the first in Florida to receive Advanced Certification for Total Hip and Knee Replacement. The Joint Commission is a non-profit, independent organization that certifies nearly 21,000 healthcare organizations and programs in the U.S. Joint Commission accreditation and certification is recognized nationwide as a symbol of quality that reflects an organization's commitment to meeting certain performance standards. Their mission is to continuously improve healthcare for the public, in collaboration with other stakeholders, by evaluating healthcare organizations and inspiring them to excel in providing safe and effective care of the highest quality and value. There are less than 60 hospitals nationwide that have this distinction or this Advanced Certification in Orthopedics.

Join us for a health talk to learn the types and causes of pain and what treatment options are available to relieve that pain. While learning, enjoy those wonderful breakfast treats compliments of Florida Hospital Zephyrhills.

Upcoming State Luncheons

Ohio Day reminder



by Diane Phillips

Who: former Ohioans, wanabee Ohioans and Ohioans.
What: to enjoy a lovely lunch and visit with our TR friends and neighbors from the great State of Ohio. When: Sunday, Jan. 28, at 1 p.m. in Citrus East

There is a sign up sheet in Busch Hall on the bulletin board to register for how many and what dish you would like to bring. Fried chicken and beverages will be provided. Please provide your own table setting.

Any questions contact Laura Apgar at 937-371-6844, Diane Phillips at 419-506-0129 or Sharon Gilbert at 740-360-3819.

Northern Illinois reminder



by Jim Matkovich

There will be a Northern Illinois Luncheon for all current and past members of the Illinois WBCCI on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 11:30 a.m. in the Paul Ruth Place. Please bring a dish to share and your tableware.

Contact Jim or Bobbie Matkovich, lot 11-30, 708-567-4686 for any questions.



Fashion Show will be memorable

by Elaine Risher

Yesterdays Memories is our theme for this year's Fashion Show. We will step back in time and relive those special occasions from the past. Please bring out those treasured garments and model them for us.

We are planning a fun afternoon of wonderful memories. The Fashion Show will be Thursday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

For questions call: Elaine Risher, Fashion Show Chairman, at (318) 465-2059

Bereaved Wives Club to meet

by Joan McLean

Any widows who are interested in the newly formed Bereaved Wives Club are invited to the next meeting on Monday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. at my home, lot 14-29.

A guest speaker from Hospice will be here. Please contact Joan McLean for further information.



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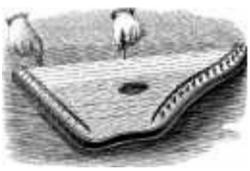
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Incredible dulcimer performer to visit TR



by Ken and Sandy Langell

You are all invited to a dulcimer performance by Tull Glazener, on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Citrus East. The performance will be followed by a workshop, which is also open to anyone in the park. There is a \$20 fee to participate in the workshop, however there is no charge for the performance. Tull is an incredible player and teacher and we enjoyed his first visit here last year.

In Tull's own words, from his website:

"Nearly twenty years ago, I was given my first mountain dulcimer as a Christmas present. I had grown up playing piano, organ and several brass instruments all through high school and college, but I had never seen or heard of a

dulcimer before. Because it only has three strings, and only half the frets of most stringed instruments, I dismissed it as just a toy and not a "real instrument."

I thanked the gift-giver profusely, put the dulcimer in a closet and forgot about it.

Several years later, I happened upon the Central Indiana Folk Music and Mountain Dulcimer Society's Annual Festival at Eagle Creek Park in Indianapolis and heard a couple of guest artists performing on the instrument. I was amazed at its versatility and captivated by its sound. I immediately went home and dug my mountain dulcimer out of the closet, joined the organization, found a teacher to get me started and have rarely put it down since."

If you have questions about the workshop, please contact either Ken or Sandy Langell, at 11-28, 317)-408-6798.

Chip in and support the TR Ladies Golf League Bake Sale



Photo submitted by Pat Butler

Beannie Wise and Pat Butler are ready to bake.

by Pat Butler

The TR Ladies Golf League will be kicking off their 2018 fundraising efforts with the Bake Sale to be held on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Flea Market in Busch Hall.

All who are interested are encouraged to support the lady golfers by baking goodies, packaging them in small portions and bringing them on Saturday to be sold.

All items baked for donation should be delivered to the door on the library side of Busch Hall

between 7 and 8 a.m. on the morning of the sale.

A "cash donation" box will be made available on the bake table for those who would rather help the TR Ladies Golf League in this way.

All proceeds from this sale will go to the beautification of the golf course.

For questions, please contact co-chairs

Pat Butler 863-651-1164
Beannie Wise 770-540-4383

Little Theatre needed



by Gloria Polzin

I have been asked by many if there is going to be a play production this year for the TR Little Theater. I left last year with the hopes of doing one and had a partially written play and a date for this year. Alas, this is not to be. I developed writer's block and had no one with whom to exchange ideas. Once back at TR a wonderful person stepped forward to help complete the writing of the play.

My experience with Little Theater started with costuming and evolved into assistant director and co-writer of some of our productions with Shirley Buck. As of now we no longer have a director, so I am asking for anyone having community theater work experience, former drama teachers or a previous job that would lend itself to directing, to please contact me if they are interested in co-directing the play with me.

We are planning to hold auditions this season so scripts can be worked on over the summer. The play calls for a large number of actors and actresses, both speaking and non-speaking parts. We hope to hit the ground running with an extravaganza for all to enjoy.

In addition to a director, there will be a need for other behind-the-scenes help. If you are interested in any aspect of this production, please contact Gloria Polzin at lot 04-49 or 810-252-0999.

Free gospel event coming to Zephyrhills

by Gene Young

TR residents Gene and Ann Young are part of a very special Christian ministry. They are having a Magnify Gospel Event on Friday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 3514 Allen Road, in Zephyrhills. Joining them will be Lumber River Quartet who sang with them previously at TR a couple of years ago. They will also feature Pastor Steve Wright and the New Hope Baptist Choir. Admission to this event is free and a freewill offering will be received. Everyone is invited. Come expecting a blessing.

Were you married in 1968?

by Jane Harrold

If you were married in 1968 we hope you will plan on joining us for the annual Golden Anniversary Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 16.

All you have to do is fill out the form below and send it to *The TR Times*. We will contact you to have your picture taken and schedule you for an interview.

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

The dance honors couples celebrating their 50th anniversary, however we invite everyone to attend.

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

Attention:

All Couples married in 1968



Will you celebrate your 50th Wedding Anniversary in 2018? If so, we would like to honor you as our **guests** at the dance on **Friday, Feb. 16**.

Please complete the coupon below and send it to *The TR Times* by Friday, Feb. 2.

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TR Girls Night Out



Photo from Linda Smith

The girls stepping out are Kay Blunda, Shirley Gavin, Sandy Walsh, Michele Wilkins, Mary Hunter, Val Smith, Linda Smith, Dee Manos, Jan Werner, Arlene Wycoff, Tamara Howe and Deborah May.

by Linda Smith

Thirteen of us traveled to New Port Richey on Friday, Jan. 19. We enjoyed a good dinner at the Boulevard Beef and Ale and then walked across the street to the Richey Suncoast Theater. *I Hate Hamlet* - Not a comment on the character Hamlet but the name of the play. For those of you who are not Shakespeare fans, you didn't have to be. The play was really funny.

The theater is a very small venue featuring local talent. I've been there a number of times and have enjoyed all the shows. Tickets are about \$20. If you call the restaurant a day ahead they offer a 25% discount off a selection of the menu.

All ladies are welcome to Girls Night Out. You can join the Facebook page under groups TR Girls Night Out. Information is also posted in Busch Hall under activities.

Some future outings:

Pinot's Palette Paint and Sip - Monday, Feb. 26. Entire group paints the same picture using very detailed instructions. You don't need to be able to paint or even make a straight line to still come away with a good painting. Dinner will be prior. Limited seating, space is still available. Approx. \$36.

Cruise and Dinner - Tuesday, March 20. one-hour cruise from Homosassa Riverside Resort. Dinner at Riverside Crab Shack. It is a set menu - Caesar salad, potato and choice of steak, chicken or fish. Space is limited, but space is still available. Approx. \$36.

Menopause the Musical - Saturday, April 14. Hudson Show Palace Dinner Theater. Cost is approx. \$50 for dinner, show, tax and tip. Only four seats left in our reservation.

Please call me if you have any questions - 517-662-9233.



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Beyond the resort

by Linda Gelinas and Lenore Kennedy

Don't forget the Kumquat Festival taking place on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. There is a map of the Festival at kumquat.mychamberevent.com. All vendors are full, but the recent cold weather has damaged the current crop of kumquats. Our local neighbors need our support in this annual event. Fresh fruit may not be available, but preserved items such as jams, jellies, pies and so on will be in abundance. Enjoy this festival in Dade City and don't miss visiting the TR booth.



On Saturday, Feb. 3 *Moonlight and Ivory*, a music and art program will be held at the Dade City Woman's Club located at 37922 Palm Ave. in Dade City. There will be two performances: A matinee at 2 p.m. for \$15 and an evening performance at 7 p.m. for \$25. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dade City Chamber of Commerce, the American Eagle Antiques in Dade City, or online at HeritageArts.org.



LENORE KENNEDY
LINDA GELINAS



February is Heart Month, including Valentine's Day celebrations and maintaining good heart health. In keeping with those sentiments, the next two columns will be dedicated to these topics.

First is Heart Health sponsored by Florida Hospital Zephyrhills.

The following events are all held in the Florida Hospital Zephyrhills Cypress Conference Room and reservations are required, call 877-534-3108:

Tuesday, Feb. 6 **How is Your Heart Wired? Let's Talk Electrophysiology**, presented by Iosif Kelesidis, MD, Premier Heart and Vascular Center from 1 - 2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8 **Women's Heart Health; What You Need to Know**, presented by Miranda Lappert, ARNP from 2 - 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9 **Lifestyle Choices and the Effects on your Vascular System**, presented by Paul Citrin, MD from 1 - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 **Coronary Artery Disease and the Risk Factors**, presented by Jaime Caballero, MD from 1 - 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 **Prevention of Leg Vein Pain** presented by Ramanath Rao, MD from 10-11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15 **Congestive Heart Failure**, presented by Vinu Jacob, MD from 9 - 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22 **Management of Cardiovascular Disease in Diabetic Patients**, presented by Ghazanfar Khadim, MD from 1 - 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28 **Treatments for Leg Vein Pain**, presented by Ramanath Rao, MD from 10 - 11 a.m.

The next group is preventative and perhaps life-saving free screenings throughout February held at Cardiac Rehab, hospital first floor, call 877-534-3108 to schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 8 **EKG's** 8 a.m. - noon

Tuesday, Feb. 13 **Lipid Profiles** (fasting or non-fasting) 8 a.m. - noon

Tuesday, Feb. 13 **Leg and Vein Screenings** 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 **EKG's** from 8 a.m.-noon

Thursday, Feb. 22 **Lipid Profiles** (fasting or non-fasting) 8 a.m. - noon

Thursday, Feb. 22 **Leg and Vein Screenings** 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

These opportunities are afforded to us through Florida Hospital Zephyrhills. For more information please visit HeartExpertsPasco.com. This is also one of our Coffee Social Seminar presenters, so take advantage of these free offerings.

Next week: Beyond the Resort presents Valentine's Day things to see and do!



2018-2019 TR trips unveiled



by Sharon Cook
Tour Director

The trips for next season were presented by Norie Berndt of Cruise Planners and me at last Monday's Coffee Social. There was much enthusiasm and numerous questions from those in attendance. Below is the trip lineup:

1. A lunch cruise on the **Yacht StarShip** in Tampa, Thursday, Dec. 13. The cost is \$95 which includes 2-hour narrated cruise, gourmet meal, bus and all gratuities.

2. A 5 day/4 night bus trip to **Miami and Key West**, Monday, Jan. 14 to Friday, Jan. 18. The cost is \$599 and includes bus, gratuities, 4 nights' lodging, 4 breakfasts and 3 dinners and admission to sites (Coral Castle, Tropical Botanic Gardens, Key West Trolley).

3. TR's Sweetheart cruise from Tampa, Feb. 7 to Feb. 17, for **10 nights to Key West, Tortola (British Virgin Islands), St. John's (Antigua), Philipsburg (St. Maarten) and San Juan (Puerto Rico)**. Inside cabins \$1073, ocean view \$1313, balcony \$1743.

4. A cruise for **8 nights to Cuba** on Royal Caribbean's Empress of the Seas, March 3 to March 11. Inside cabins \$922, ocean view cabins \$1132.

Informational flyers on all these trip are on the yellow Tour Board in Busch Hall which is located close to the Post Office door.

If any of these interest you, a refundable deposit will hold you a spot. Contact me if you have any questions at 813-956-7977 (cell), 352-588-2708 (home), shermie@juno.com (email).

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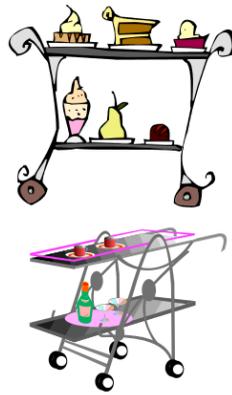
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The Tuesday Night Movie news February Movies

by Frank Meier

The Tuesday Night Movies will continue to be at Citrus East beginning Jan. 9 and ending on March 27. Movies are shown in High Definition on a 75" LED flat screen with true stereo surround sound powered by Sonos with a near theater quality experience. Showtime is 6:45 p.m. for the Short and 7:20 p.m. for the Feature. Complimentary popcorn will also be provided.

The Tuesday Night Movies will schedule classic movies (10 years and older) on the first Tuesday of the TNM published schedule. We welcome any suggestions for oldies (talkies only please!) and any current movies as well. All features will be investigated for appropriate content and we will always do our best to provide quality video entertainment for our residents and guests. Some movies will be shown using "streaming" technology with most in High Definition and 5:1 Dolby surround sound. Streaming content is always dependent on resolution, sound and connectivity (TNM has a dedicated WiFi connection).

Jim & Carol Henrikson have joined the TNM movie team and we're so grateful for their volunteerism and interest in joining us in producing the TR Tuesday Night Movies. Please check the TR Times and the Busch Hall bulletin board often for all schedule changes.

Our line-up for the month of February:

- Feb. 6** *What's Cooking* (DVD) with Joan Chem & Julianna Margulies PG-13 (2000) Comedy/Drama/Romance
- Feb. 13** *Taken 2* (BD) with Liam Neeson & Famke Janssen (PG-13) (2016) Action/Crime/Thriller
- Feb. 20** *La La Land* (HD) with Ryan Gosling & Emma Stone PG-13 (2016) Comedy/Drama/Music
- Feb. 27** *Dunkirk* (HD) with Fionn Whitehead & Barr Keoghan PG-13 (2017) Action/Drama/History

Upcoming attractions will be announced in *The TR Times* and the Busch Hall Bulletin Board

- The Remains of the Day* (HD) 1993 PG
- The Man from U.N.C.L.E* (HD) 2015 PG-13
- Wonder Woman* (HD) 2017 PG-13
- Deep Water Horizon* (HD) 2016 PG-13
- Daddy's Home* (HD) 2015 PG-13
- The Man from Snowy River* (HD) 1982 PG

Your TNM team welcomes any suggestions or comments you may have. (fxmeier3@gmail.com.)

Ice Cream Is No Longer Available As of Jan. 10 - See You At The Movies!!

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 Jim & Carol Henrikson 1112 586-918-4266 jim06hen@gmail.com

The Tuesday Night Movies are funded by donations and resident loaned. DVD'S and Blu-ray discs, which are always welcomed and appreciated.



The Travelaires play for crowd of cowpokes



Photo by Pam Watkins

Cowpokes Judy and John Hice model their Western look.

"We just didn't expect this many at the first dance," she said.

The Travelaires' program included more soloists for the evening than we've heard before. All were a delight including a guest appearance by Reverend Winston Pike. The variety was certainly a hit.

If you missed Friday night, you have more opportunities during the season. The Travelaires will be playing in February and March offering dance themes including the 50's and 60's, Hawaiian Islands and some Irish tunes for St. Patrick's Day. One of the season's highlights is the Golden Anniversary Dance where couples who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in 2018 are honored. The Golden Anniversary Dance is scheduled on Friday, Feb. 16.

The Travelaires play next on Friday, Feb. 2 for the 50's/60's dance. All are welcome, and if you do not dance, just come out and listen to the band. You are sure to enjoy it.



by Pam Watkins

More than 70 cowpokes attended the Western Dance Friday night, many wearing their hats, boots and buckles to liven up the evening. Folks were scooting along the dance floor as the Travelaires played several favorite waltzes, polkas and fox trots and introduced many new tunes, as well.

"We are surprised and pleased to see so many out to support us tonight," said Dave Murphy, one of the band's saxophonists. Connie Swanson, Friday Night Dance chairperson, enlisted help to set up more tables and chairs and prepare more cookies and punch as the crowd grew bigger than expected.



Shown at right is a happy group enjoying the dance.

Front row, Barbara Howden, Cecile Lemaire, Marty and Ray Weithman

Back row, Mary Giangregorio, Gus Sbrogna, Cal and Barbara Bacon.



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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

Most people who read books tend to have a particular type of book they favor. Some read novels; some even focus on a certain genre like science fiction or mysteries or historical fiction or Christian fiction. My personal favorite category is biographies. Reading a good biography (or autobiography) can be as exciting as your favorite thriller because it is the life story of a person who has actually lived that particular life.

Recently I read a blog on the Internet by Kevin Eikenberry entitled *Leadership and Learning*. He gave several reasons why you might want to consider reading biographies. First they allow you to stand on the shoulders of giants. They allow you to see further because of what these people have achieved. Even if the person you are reading about is despicable and not worthy of praise or admiration, there are likely lessons to be learned from their life experiences and behaviors.

Biographies remind you that history repeats itself. George Santayana wrote in 1905, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Biographies allow you to see the world in a different light. Reading about someone from a different era, a different background or a totally different set of



life experiences will give you new perspective.

Biographies give you mentors at a distance. If you have read about the life of Abraham Lincoln, Gandhi, Churchill or anyone else you select, you have had a glimpse into their mind and now have the advantage or "knowing" them. These people can become your mentors at a distance, if you allow yourself the chance to think about what advice they might give you, or what they might do in the situation or choice you are facing.

Hopefully these four reasons have you at least thinking about picking up a biography soon. Think of a person you have always found interesting or intriguing, even if you aren't quite sure why. Then find a book about them (or written by them) and get started!

The biography section of our library is in the tall bookcase opposite the window on the Post Office side of the library.

As always if you have any concerns or suggestions for the library, please contact June Muir-Duffy or me or talk with any of the library volunteers. We always welcome your input.

New Books in the Library

by Patty Meadows

Cross Justice by James Patterson Paperback Fiction

When his cousin is accused of a heinous crime, Alex Cross returns to his North Carolina hometown for the first time in over three decades. As he tries to prove his cousin's innocence in a town where everyone seems to be on the take, Cross unearths a family secret that forces him to question everything he's ever known. *****

The gazebo at Lake Margaret is a great place to enjoy a good book



File photo

To be eligible to win the sketch, all you have to do is be a club member and enter the drawing.

For a yearly membership fee of \$10, your money goes to support the Puppy Park and other club activities.

The Pet Lovers Club is co-chaired by Judy Leister and Tia Paquette, Jean Roberson, treasurer and Amy Peebles, secretary.

The club supports pet lovers, maintains the Puppy Park, installed and maintains the dog waste stations and has numerous activities throughout the season for pets. Monthly meetings include a guest presentation and/or demonstration.

We invite everyone to join for support, fun and activities.

Upcoming events:

Alpaca Farm Field Trip - Date changed to Friday, Feb. 9

Pet Fair - Friday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to noon

February Club Meeting - Monday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

Pasco Co. Deputy and his K-9, Meet and Greet Dine With Our Dogs - Tuesday, March 6

Pet Parade and Picnic - Monday, March 12 as well as March Club Meeting

*Pet Lovers Club also has a booth at each of the monthly TR Flea Markets

Pets on Parade

Digit, a proud little puppy...

by Ruby Hunsaker

Digit had his first birthday this past Nov. 11, and wants to be a part of everything going on. He loves to grab Frank's socks and run through the house. Then the chase is on. Teasing, Digit will drop the sock and when Frank bends down to pick it up Digit again grabs the sock and runs looking back as if to say, "Catch me if you can."

Being part of the family, Digit thinks he should go every time the car goes out. When he can't and hears that awful word "stay," with a broken heart he goes to bed.

Shredding paper towels and tissues is Digit's whole delight. He also thinks they should build restaurants for dogs and maybe let the people go sometimes. I can imagine him thinking "They tell me I'm real cute and spoiled, but who believes that?"

Digit likes speaking to all the dogs on his daily walks. Other times he watches them go by walking their masters while standing on his back legs in the screened-in porch and alerts us to those who



Photo by Judy Leister

DIGIT

stop to say hello.

He eats his food at night. Crunch! Crunch! After eating, he jumps up on Frank's bed for the night with pleasant dreams of tomorrow.

Digit is a very much-loved dog and he wishes all his friends "A happy 2018!"

With love,
Digit, Frank and Ruby

Pet Lovers Club

by Amy Peebles

The Pet Lovers Club is in full swing this season and dogs, cats and their humans have a calendar full of events to enjoy.

One very important date is Friday, Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, which is the day of the Annual Pet Fair. This free event will feature local vendors who will provide information on things such as boarding, grooming, hospice care, supplies, cremation and therapy dogs. Some vendors will offer merchandise for sale. There will also be dog demonstrations, a dog obstacle course with prizes and a raffle with great pet treats and other items.

Again this year, volunteer park photographers will be on hand to take a free-of-charge 5 x 7 professional photo of you and



Sketch by Helen Villazon

BAILEY

your pet, which makes a special memento of the day's events.

Helen Villazon, a sketch artist in the park, has volunteered to donate a pet sketch to one lucky winner.

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Tuesdays, 9 a.m., the TR 20-Meter SSB net meets on 14.307.5 MHz, all year. All licensed operators participate. Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in K4TRR Club Room/Hobby Porch.

Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

BADGES

Wear badges for identification in the park and at businesses who advertise. Pick one up at table on Sunday night program

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

BAKERY - STONEHILL ARTISAN

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Produce Stand.

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS - STARTS 1/15/18

Six lessons in all. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Will teach beginners Waltz, Foxtrot, and current dances.

Jim & Diane Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

BASKET WEAVING

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS

Mondays 10:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Citrus East.

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Paula Williams 05-52 717-829-1852

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADAHOLICS TOO

Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House Porch.

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY - MORNING - MEN AND WOMEN

Mondays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

Studying Revelation

Ruth Steele-Burton 10-27 740-975-1138

Co-Leader: Bill Davis 15-34 276-233-9984

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West - 12 weeks

Topic: *Lord, is it Warfare? Teach me to Stand.*

Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BINGO

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East.

Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

Tuesday walk starts 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 at 1:30 p.m.

LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451

Bonfire - Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24.

Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054

BOOK BROWSERS

2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. Citrus West.

1/24 - *Henry Flagler* by David Leon Chandler

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

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. Paul Ruth Place. Need more brass players.

Jeriel Beard 01-11 352-588-4827

Bill Watkins 11-10 740-361-4511

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required.

Thursdays, Partners Party bridge.

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BRIDGE CLUB - LESSONS

Beginners: Mondays at 1 p.m. in Citrus West.

Intermediate: Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Citrus West.

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BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

For information or help with a notice or ad, contact:

Betsy Behler 06-62 302-730-8333

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

CALLIGRAPHY

Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Hobby House.

Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386

CHURCH ASSOCIATION, TR

Sundays: 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. Winston Pike

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice. Join us.

Wes Villazon 10-59 516-398-5300

CLOGGERS OF TR

Beginner lessons - Tuesdays noon to 1 p.m. and Saturdays 9 to 10 a.m. Experienced Cloggers - Tuesdays 1 to 2:45 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon at Citrus East.

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

Karen Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

CLOGGING CONNECTION

Beginner student lessons are Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Senior (previous) students Tuesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursday 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. All classes in Citrus East.

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

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.

Margaret Melville 10-02 810-629-1933

COFFEE & DONUTS/HAM RADIO

Jim/Jean Zigrosser 03-17 632-786-5097

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

Monday, 7 to 8 p.m. - Tansey's Cabana 11-09.

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

COMPUTER CLUB - GENERAL

Mondays at 7 p.m. in Citrus East beginning Jan. 8. See Computer Club Bulletin Board in Busch Hall for more information.

Karen Waldo 2643 724-944-9411

COMPUTER - MACINTOSH CLUB (APPLE)

Meetings will resume if a Chairperson can be found to lead the Apple User Group for this season. If interested, please contact Neil McCall at 352-457-2198.

iPhone Classes - Tuesday, 3 p.m. Paul Ruth Place.

Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198

Frank Blunda 2517 301-802-7471

CRIBBAGE

Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Paul Ruth Place.

Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

CYCLING

Tuesdays and Fridays, meet at 8:45 a.m. behind Busch Hall. Watch Cycling Bulletin Board for rides.

Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-0358

DIGITAL CAMERA CLASS

Thursdays, 9:15 to 12:15 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

Doug Shields 2527 231-675-3935

DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to noon in Citrus West to work with photo images on your computer.

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

John Goodger 13-31 352-467-1776

DOMINOES

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332

DRAWING 101 AND 102

Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon in Citrus West.

John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977

DULCIMER DUMDIDDIES

Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Sandy Langell 06-08 317-408-6798

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 EUCHRE

Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Reg Nelson 11-06 816-699-3835

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: Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m.; First Responders 11 a.m. Business Meeting: 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Paul Rife Room.

Richard Gest 2546 352-588-0081

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

Saturdays at 6:45 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place. No partner needed for this easy, fun card game.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

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Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Connie Swanson 14-44 352-587-7896

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

Denise Anderson 14-37 248-348-8363

GEOCACHING

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

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place. All members/golfers are welcome.

Gordon Mooers 04-34 352-588-0709

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. Members pay one-time fee of \$6. Daily fee of \$12 for guests.

Vicki Brooks 14-35 615-390-4276

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Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156

Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311

Gord Moores 04-34 352-467-9629

Herb Yeager 10-70 352-588-0358

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

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

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

Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Paul Rife Room. Beginners 7 to 7:30 p.m. and all play 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring any harmonica you own (key of C). All welcome.

Russ Stearns 13-13 603-491-7409

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Fitness Equipment Maintenance 352-588-2013

Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 588-5448

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Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Handicap pitch.

Thursdays at 4 p.m. Just for fun pitch.

Dick Miller 05-50 352-206-3981

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Sundays, 6:15 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.

Dorinda Gest 2546 352-588-0081

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IPHONE

Tuesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Paul Ruth Place

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

JOKER

Mondays - 6 p.m. - Citrus West

Fridays - 7 p.m. - Paul Ruth Room. Bring game boards.

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Jonni/Mary Thole (Mon.) 2530 352-588-0260

Betsy Behler (Fri.) 06-62 302-730-8333

JUBELLATION

Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Jean Cobb 08-14 256-508-8661

KEYBOARD KLUB

Mondays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place. Bring your keyboard.

Carol Bigelow 04-03 352-588-0966

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 Crone 09-07 419-651-2460

LADIES' TONE & TIGHTEN

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights.

Betty Clark 03-07 717-572-1868

Denise Paquette 05-08 352-807-8260

LIBRARY

Southwest corner of Busch Hall. Place donations on bottom shelf of cart. Take magazines to laundry. Meetings are the Tuesday before each Flea Market at 2 p.m. in library. New volunteers always welcome.

Mary Kosbab 01-19 352-588-0463

June Muir-Duffy 13-02 352-807-3184

LINE DANCING

Mondays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Cecile Lemaire (Mon.) 03-27 860-303-8996

Carol Snyder (Thurs.) 05-20 570-204-0022

LITURGICAL DANCE

Saturdays, 9 p.m. to Noon, Paul Ruth Place.

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0741

MAHJONG: THE CHINESE WAY

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Paul Rife Room.

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hobby House Porch. Lessons on Monday.

Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Please contact the office about maintenance issues.

Ray Hill 352-588-2013

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

Sailboats - Racing two classes at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

Powerboats - Fast boat racing every Monday and Friday. StealthWake at 9 a.m., PowerVee at 10 a.m.

Joe Politsky 02-17 440-525-0262

Newcomers and spectators always welcome at all events.

Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

PARLOR FLYING

Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Fly a radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.

Jim Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR

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Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

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Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR - BEGINS 1/3

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 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

PET LOVERS CLUB

Program and meeting 3rd Monday, 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Tia Paquette 18-25 352-424-2860

Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES

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Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

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Tennis courts: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 to 11 a.m. Alternate Wednesdays & Fridays 4 to 6 p.m. in Busch Hall on off Entertainment nights. Lessons available 4 to 6 p.m.

Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209

PINOCHLE

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Busch Hall

John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER/MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House

Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

PRODUCE STAND

Mondays, Thursdays 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 and 4th: Bring your Show and Tell. 1st and 3rd: Quilting work sessions.

Penny Kraemer 08-11 352-206-3183

Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CARS

Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the track at the Snack Shack. Practice a half-hour before.

Mike Dohm 05-01 717-817-6562

RESIDENT FORUM

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

RUG HOOKING

Meets Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Hobby Porch. A small avid group. Join us and make something beautiful.

Kay Blunda 2517 301-802-7470

ROAD RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB - RUNS

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 p.m. Hobby Porch.

Jim Morrow 2539 636-584-5214

Jake Marissen 10-35 352-588-3559

SEWING CLUB

Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out or sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas.

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2nd Monday of the month from 9:30 to noon.

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SHOWCASE OF ACTS

On **Wednesday, Jan. 31** approximately 20 different professional acts including comedians, vocalists and other musical groups will perform in continuous 15-to 20-minute segments from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free; food will be served by the Snack Shack. Entertainment buyers from 60+ adult communities will be present to book acts for their resorts. All residents are urged to attend to provide a live audience for the entertainers. The pleasure will be all yours.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

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Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

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Linda Smith 16-33 517-662-9233

Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

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Don Cain 02-16 352-588-4395

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Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East. Stretching, strengthening and relaxing exercises in a chair. Bring hand weights if you have them.

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

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Jack Carey 2504 352-232-0290

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Ice cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

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SUPPER CLUB

Second Saturday of each month, bring dish to share and table service after 4 p.m. to Busch Hall. Eat at 5 p.m.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

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.

Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

TRAVEL CLUB

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Sharon Cook 17-35 813-956-7977

TRAVELETTES WOMEN'S CHORUS

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Wilma Barrows 17-28 740-319-7581

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Orchestra practice Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome.

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

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Anne Meier 13-07 810-841-0505

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All Veterans welcome.

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

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Gloria Polzin 04-29 810-252-0999

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Mary Kosbab (Fri.) 01-19 352-588-0463

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WIZARD

Tuesdays 6 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

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Mondays thru Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Membership \$20. Volunteers needed for small projects in the park.

Larry Kurkowski 13-21 352-588-4121

Bob Hannah 04-24 734-604-8872

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Wednesdays, 8 to 11 a.m. in Citrus West. Ladies, men, experienced and beginners are welcome. Carving blanks available.

Niels Rosenbeck 2630 352-588-3765

YOGA

Chair Yoga: Tuesdays, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Citrus East.

Floor Yoga: Fridays, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Citrus East.

Jean Renée DeTar (Schafer) 2708 316-518-8158

Showcase Day - Wednesday, Jan. 31

by Doug Pedersen and Dudley Burchill

Showcase Day has earned the reputation as a great way to spend a day. In fact, many residents invite friends and guests to join them. You can enjoy well in excess of \$30,000 of free entertainment by attending. For the 15th consecutive year, Travelers Rest Resort has been privileged to be the site of an Entertainment Designers' Network Showcase where professional acts demonstrate their talents to entertainment buyers from parks and resorts throughout Florida. The talent is always terrific and this year's line up once again promises to be outstanding!

TR Residents and talent buyers from all over Florida will have an opportunity to see 26 different acts including comedians, vocalists and musical groups of all kinds who will perform continuously in non-stop 15 minute segments from 9:40 a.m. until approximately 4:40 p.m.

The Showcase is produced by talent agent Dudley Burchill of Entertainment Designers' Network who selects the entertainers and manages the event for her adult community clients. She will be assisted by TR volunteers who will staff the registration tables and entrance doors and help presenters with equipment setup, sound and lighting. The Ham Radio Club assists with parking and our own Snack Shack volunteers will be on site to supply donuts, coffee, cold drinks, sandwiches and other treats throughout the day.

Tables and chairs at the very front of the hall nearest the stage are reserved for entertainment buyers. Chairs further back in the hall without tables are for TR residents and other guests who are encouraged to attend the showcase and lend a hand. Buyers from the various other communities rely upon the audience to register their enthusiasm for the different acts in order to judge how well audiences will enjoy a particular show. Let's give our visiting entertainers a "first class" TR reception.

The tentative line up at press time includes the following schedule of performers, though, because of travel delays, etc. last minute changes should be expected.

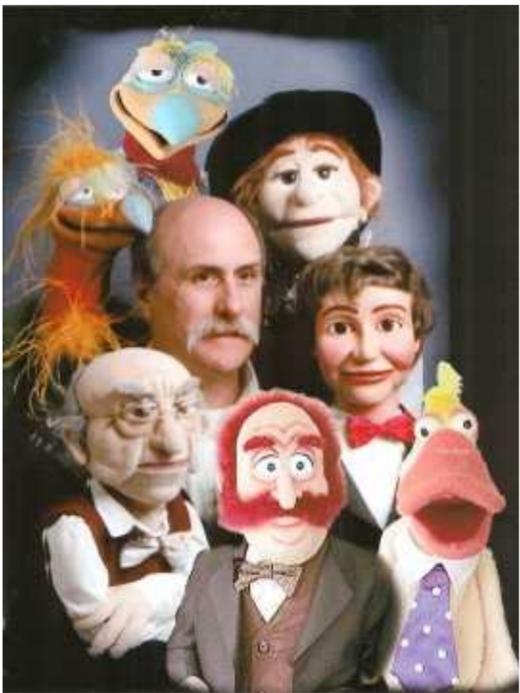
For entertainment lovers this is clearly a "Got To Be There" day. If you can't take in all 26 entertainers and the six plus consecutive hours, come for whatever time that you can. Unlike our regular programs, our entertainers, volunteers and listeners will come and go throughout the day. Please use **ONLY THE REAR DOORS**, and please, **NO TALKING** during acts. Plan now to join us and give these entertainers an absolutely super audience to perform for. The pleasure will be all yours!



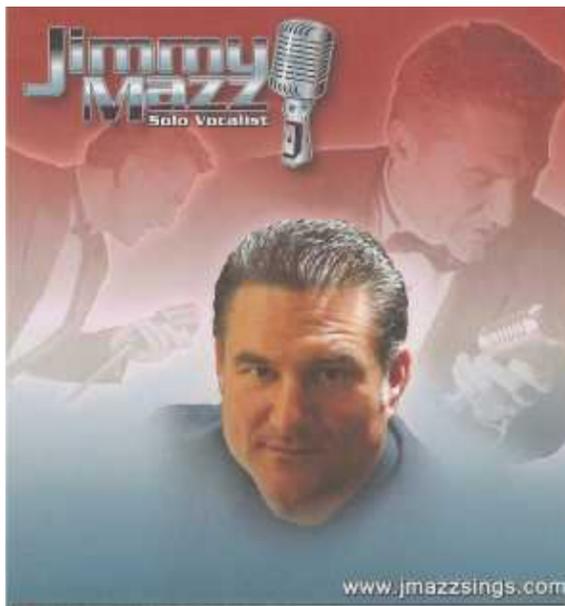
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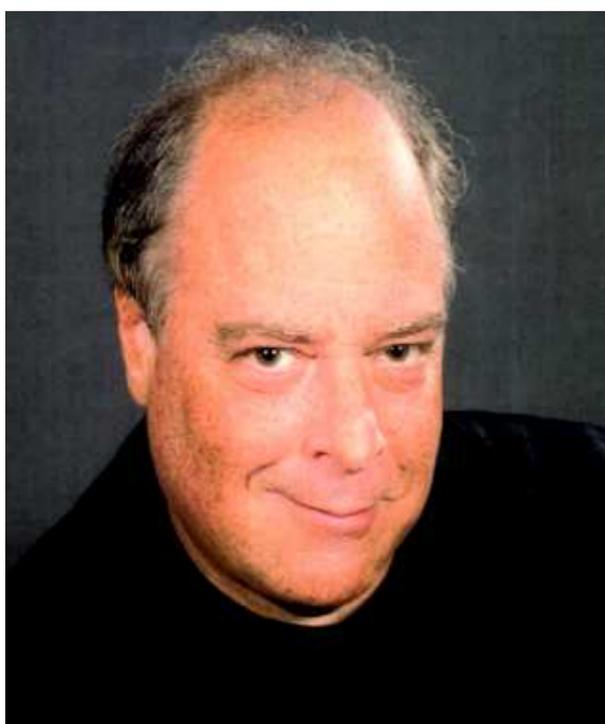
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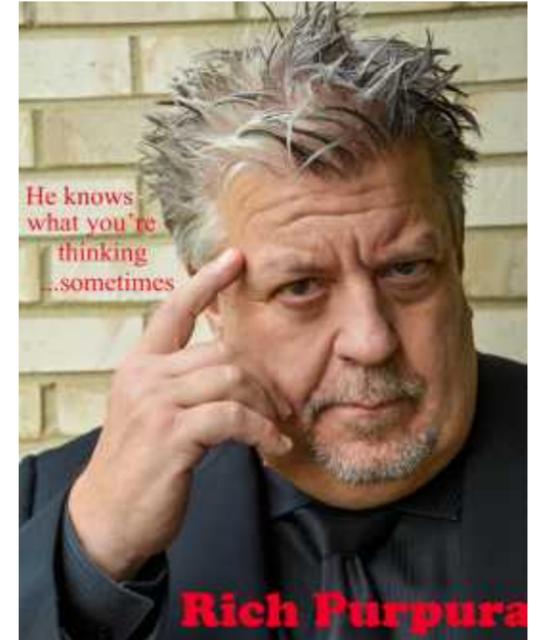
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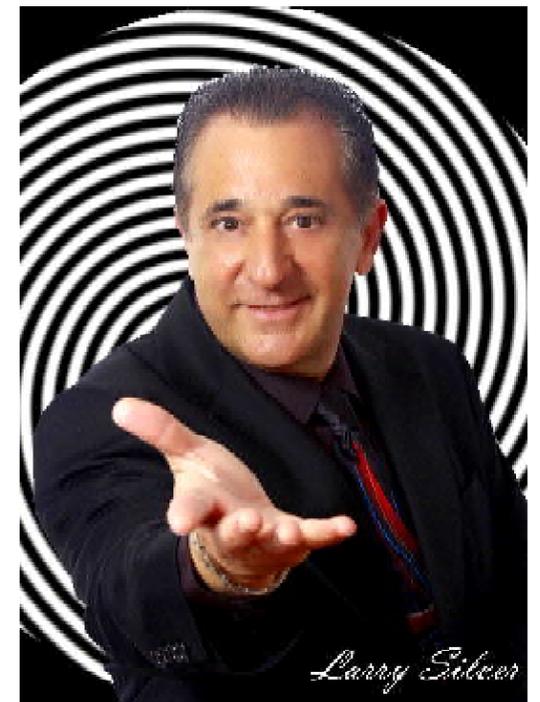
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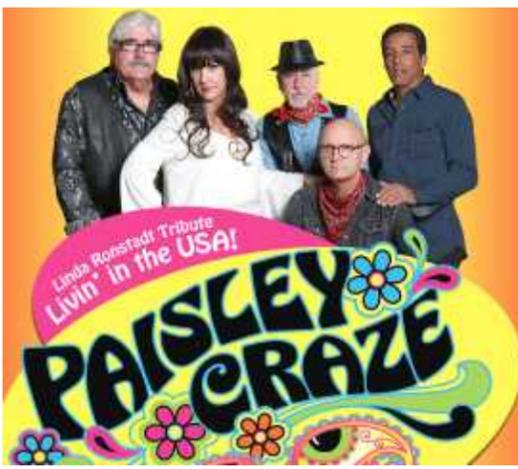
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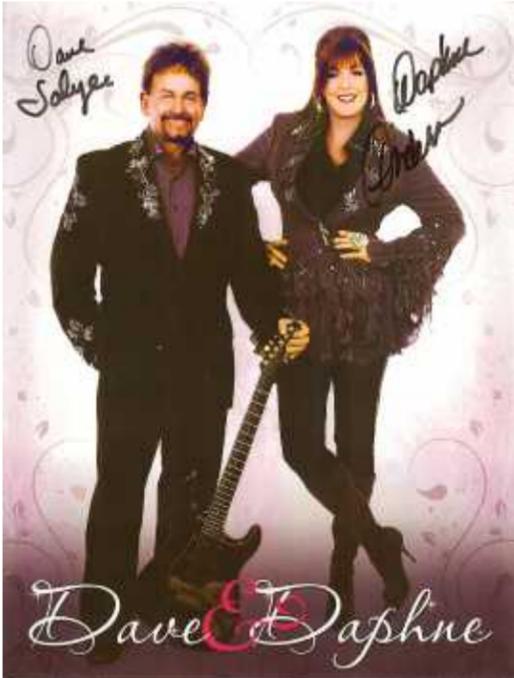
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Schedule of performances

- 9:40 a.m. **Dawson Hollow** - acoustic band
- 9:55 a.m. **Rich Wilson** - vocalist
- 10:10 a.m. **Virgil Norgrove** - ventriloquist
- 10:25 a.m. **Chuck Gillespie** - Andy Williams Tribute

- 10:40 a.m. **Mark Klein** - comedian
- 10:55 a.m. **Sugarbear Band** - variety band
- 11:10 a.m. **Rich Purpura** - comedian
- 11:25 a.m. **Jimmy Mazz** - vocalist
- 11:40 a.m. **Al Katz** - comedian
- 11:55 a.m. **Eric Kearns** - vocal impressionist
- 12:10 p.m. **Larry Silver** - comedian
- 12:25 p.m. **BREAK**
- 12:40 p.m. **Livin' In The USA** - Ronstadt Tribute
- 12:55 p.m. **Glenn Hirsch** - comedian
- 1:10 p.m. **Dave and Daphne** - Nashville duo
- 1:25 p.m. **Maria Rose and Danny** - vocal tribute
- 1:40 p.m. **John Carfi** - comedian
- 1:55 p.m. **Sally Langwah** - vocal impressionist
- 2:10 p.m. **BREAK**
- 2:25 p.m. **Jimmy Travis** - comedian
- 2:40 p.m. **Top Billing Revue** - Party Band Show
- 2:55 p.m. **J2 Duo** - dance duo
- 3:10 p.m. **Jim Moody** - comedian
- 3:25 p.m. **The Rollables** - variety band
- 3:40 p.m. **Bud Conover** - vocalist
- 3:55 p.m. **John Russell** - magic act
- 4:10 p.m. **Suzy Nash Duo** - vocal duo
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On Mouse Click

Computer on ...

by Linda Quinn

The annual Consumer Electronics Show (CES) has closed up shop for another year, but some of the technologies and gadgets introduced in Las Vegas earlier this month will someday become part of our everyday life. I experienced CES vicariously from TR and this week and next I will share some of the products introduced at the show. One surprise feature of the show was the number of cool things aimed not at millennials but baby boomers. Our age demographic is a force to be reckoned with and notice has been taken by technology companies.

It is always fun to take a look at products that are considered "concept ideas." These are products that are not yet ready for the marketplace, but can only be described by one word — cool! Two of these cool products are television sets from LG and Samsung. LG's 65" TV rolls up into a box and can be raised to different heights to display various aspect ratios. A movie that would typically have black bars on the top and bottom of the picture on a traditional TV can be set to a size that will display only the picture on the roll up TV.

Samsung's television of the future is called **The Wall**, a 146" diagonal screen that hangs on the wall like a picture. While the screen is large, the size and shape of the actual TV picture can be customized to display a wall-sized picture or a smaller picture with the surrounding area set to blend into the wall it is mounted on. No dates were given when either of these two TVs will be available to purchase.



LINDA QUINN

Another product in the "Cool" category is the **FoldiMate**. Promised for late 2019 release, it is a robot with the sole purpose of folding your clothes. Feed clothes into the front of the **FoldiMate** and in minutes they come out folded to your specifications. While this may be cool, I cannot imagine why anyone would buy it for their home, but the company is taking pre-orders on their webpage at foldimate.com, which also features a video of the robot in action.

Robots were everywhere at CES this year and many of the robots are designed to react to human emotions. Robots are being designed to read and react to a person's emotional state. The Japanese company SoftBank introduced **Pepper**, a human shaped robot that was designed as a companion with the ability to receive emotions and adjust its behavior accordingly.

According to cnet.com, it is "capable of interpreting a smile, a frown, your tone of voice . . . and non-verbal language." **Pepper** is already being deployed in SoftBank Mobile stores in Japan and is beginning to be marketed for Japanese homes. One envisioned future use for **Pepper** is a companion to the elderly in healthcare facilities.



Photo by Wayne Lewis

Peach blossoms at TR.

At first glance . . .

by Carol Lauer

The stillness of the woods . . .

A refuge from the clamor of the world . . .

A place of calm and quiet and serenity . . .

I relax and breathe deeply, tuning into the quiet and the calm . . .

And yet there is much activity. . .

I hear the soft trilling of birds, calling to their neighbors, or tweeting as they feed their young .

I spy a red-bellied woodpecker chiseling a hole in the trunk of a tree, perhaps to store food for later in the season . . .

I watch as a cottontail rabbit cautiously peeks out from behind a bush. Normally nocturnal, this friendly critter is looking for a safe patch of grass to eat . . .

I smell the effusive sweet fragrance of a lilac bush that may have once graced the homestead of a pioneering farmer . . .

I look up and follow the slow drifting of cumulus clouds, like weightless cotton balls floating in the breeze . . .

I spot a honey bee landing on a mauve-pink wild geranium in search of sweet nectar in exchange for pollinating her host . . .

I search under rotting tree trunks, leaf litter and rocks for the inevitable centipedes and sow bugs that live their lives in damp dark conditions, content to feed on dead plants and animals. . .

Yes there is much activityin the stillness of the woods.

Blue Frog Robotics introduced **Buddy**, a companion robot designed to be part of the family. It can play with and teach children, offer assistance in the kitchen by suggesting recipes, answer the phone, entertain the family with music and videos and keep track of the family calendar and to-do list. **Buddy**, as a one-robot alarm system, can patrol the home when the family is away, can issue an alert when something is amiss and has a temperature sensor to monitor for fires and flooding. It can also function in eldercare by reminding seniors when to take medications, issue an alert for falls and provide companionship. **Buddy** is expected to be available soon and price should start at around \$1500 for the base model.

The surprise winner of the Best of CES 2018 Award was **My Special Aflac Duck**, a cuddly robot designed by InSproutel in collaboration with the Aflac Cancer Center. The robot was created to provide comfort to children diagnosed with cancer. The robot duck can mirror the child's care routines such as chemotherapy, feeding and bathing. The duck comes with smiley and frown face circular tokens that a child holds to the duck's chest to express feelings and it can dance and quack for entertainment. Aflac's objective was to give a **My Special Aflac Duck** to every newly diagnosed childhood cancer patient in the U.S. by next winter, at no cost to families.

Next week's OnMouseClick I will tell you about some of the products from CES that will be ready for the marketplace in the very near future. The online version of OnMouseClick at onmouseclick.blogspot.com, features links to some of the products mentioned in this column.

Garden News

The Buzz

by Mary Lou Burkhardt

The mission statement of the TR Garden Club is

"To preserve a peaceful corner of Travelers Rest Resort where garden club members respect the whims of nature by enhancing and beautifying tranquil spaces to provide an atmosphere of harmony for the enjoyment of its residents."

Many things were discussed at our annual meeting on Jan. 18 – the mission statement being one of them. Our president, Richard Fischer has ambitious new plans for the garden. What do you think of a butterfly garden? A bird feeding section?

More imaginative ways to create new mulched plots highlighting our most prized plants? These and much more will be tried.

Never before tried ideas will upgrade the visual landscape to make it "pop."

We are getting our Mother Nature's lesson this season regarding freezing and what to do to protect precious plants. Thanks to those who braved the elements to do so. In this vein, if any of you have old sheets you can donate to the garden, they would be much appreciated.

Some more mundane tasks were addressed including individual responsibilities for irrigating, composting, the yard sale on Feb. 16, tool person, historian, field trips and new shirts.

Construction of new arches leading into the garden is a priority this year as maintenance is working to build an upgraded safe boardwalk.

Hurricane Irma set back their schedule so that partial replacement is being done this season and



MARY LOU BURKHART

the crew will complete the project in the summer months. The fountain in Lake Margaret has stopped working again so a further inspection will be done to determine what is needed for repair. It should be up and running by Garden Walk time on March 4.

We may be adding benches to the new gazebo and signage for the Bismarck palms.

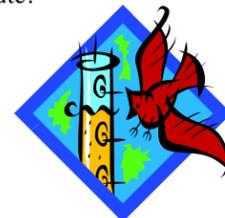
Garden Club guidelines for the season were handed out clarifying personal responsibility, days and hours of work in the garden and other rules that help make our club work well. We heard the financial report, the secretary's minutes and future comings and goings.

All in all it was a successful meeting. It was the coldest morning of the year, so we engaged our mental faculties in lieu of the physical.

It was good to see Gary Auman and Art Nielson who were a little late arriving.

Our productive meeting adjourned at 11 a.m.

More next time – enjoy every minute!



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Birding Activity

New TR winter sightings and a bad week for fish



Photo by Norm Eden

REDDISH EGRET

by Norm Eden

Egrets again One of birding's great pleasures is seeing a bird that you instantly recognize but which you had no reason to expect since it is uncommon or rare at that particular location. Here at TR it is becoming less frequent to see a new bird for our total listing which reached 104 on March 31, 2017. Having recently written about egret and heron identification I did not mention the Reddish Egret because it is mainly found on the gulf coast in southern Florida. Since it is also essentially a saltwater bird, uncommonly seen inland, I was excited to see one at Vanishing Lake last week. It was initially motionless letting me have a good view of its back, shaggy neck and dark-tipped bill before it walked quickly away along the bank. Don't forget your camera! I did and after rushing back for it the bird was gone. But it definitely becomes #105 on our TR list. The lesson is to carry your camera.

I hope you see all the herons and egrets.

After sensibly missing our first Tuesday birdwalk due to the heavy rain and being compensated by the comprehensive Activity Fair in Busch Hall, seven birders were out in the cool Florida morning on Jan. 16 and recorded just 16 species. That included a definite 'best bird' — actually a pair of Wilsons Snipes.



Photo by Norm Eden

WILSON'S SNIPE

This is a sandpiper species not uncommon in Florida but not previously recorded at TR for our winter season records, making the current total now 106 species.

Beginners welcome Tuesday bird walks are underway and beginners are most welcome at 8 a.m. at the Post Office Veranda. Hope to see you next week.

Who is eating our TR fish and why? Individual ospreys are always around taking one fish at a time, but last year in early February a huge flock of White Pelicans spectacularly emptied the Vanish-

ing Lake pantry over a two-week period. Now this year we have almost as many Black and Turkey Vultures feasting on hundreds of dead fish, particularly on the banks of Lake Margaret and Vanishing Lake. Fish float to the surface, the breeze takes them ashore and the vultures, who only feed on carrion of course, do a good job of clearing everything up.

What has caused so many to die can only be determined in detail by autopsy but according to Florida Fish & Wildlife it has been principally the cold water temperatures which are abnormal for this area causing severe stress. This stress, along with reduced oxygen supply caused by water plants wilting in winter and dead algae combine to suffocate stressed fish of several species. However we have seen few, if any, dead fish at Mirror Lake. That may well be the result of the water being deeper so that the fish can keep out of the colder water.

There is always something new or changing for birders — what will be the next 'best bird?'

Crane News. Twice in the past four days a pair of Sandhill Cranes have been seen checking out potential nesting sites on the Three Island pond area which has been a favorite area in recent years and this is the optimum time for them.



Photo by Tia Paquette

Joe Colao demonstrates on a very cooperative dalmation.

by Tia Paquette

What would you do if your dog or cat dropped to the ground and stopped breathing? The Pet Lover's Club presenter for the January meeting was TR's first responder, Joe Colao. Although people do not think of CPR for their pet, it is definitely something to consider. Joe presented videos on different techniques of CPR and discussed how to do them properly.

Another subject Joe discussed was the possibility of saving your pet's life if he was chok-

ing with the Heimlich Maneuver. Joe's demonstration of this was very interesting and informative. Practicing CPR or the Heimlich Maneuver on your pet could save his life!

One thing Joe showed us was the face masks our emergency first responders have on hand to give oxygen to animals. They would use these masks if the pet was in respiratory distress.

It was a fantastic and informative presentation.

Thank you Joe!

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Sports



from the TRGA

Golf news and notes Golf Equipment Management

by George Paquette

Keeping your golf equipment clean is an important part of managing your golf game. Not only does cleaning your clubs affect their look, but it affects their performance as well. Here are a few steps to follow to ensure you get the most out of your clubs for many years.

Cleaning club heads

1. Fill a bucket with warm water then add a bit of dish soap to the water.
2. Place your club heads down in the water and let them soak for about 5 minutes.
3. Scrub the club heads with a toothbrush or a soft bristle scrub brush. Avoid using a stiff brush not to scratch your club heads.
4. Rinse your club heads using a faucet or hose then dry the club heads using a dry cloth.

Cleaning golf grips

Don't forget your club grips. A clean grip will provide better control in wet or hot weather when hands perspire. It will provide maximum tackiness giving you more control. Clean grips will also make them last longer because perspiration, oils and grime are removed.

Here are some easy steps to follow.

1. Using a bucket of warm water with a couple of drops of mild detergent dip a washcloth into the bucket and scrub your grips.
2. Rinse the grips with soap-free water then rinse the washcloth free of detergent and wipe the grip of any residue. Rinse the grips again with soap-free water to make sure all the detergent is removed from the grip.
3. Use a dry towel and wipe the grips dry.

Golf balls

1. A dirty golf ball can affect contact with the club, flight in the air and roll on the green.
2. You can clean your ball on two occasions. These are on the tee and on the green. Most information I have read recommends that you should clean your ball at every tee. When on the green you should mark your ball, pick up and clean before putting.
3. Cleaning the ball is easy with the ball washers on our course but make sure you dry the ball. A dry ball doesn't pick up as much dirt. A wet ball will affect the center of gravity.

Golf shoes

1. Wipe down your golf shoes after every game get the golf course chemicals off of them. Imagine what those herbicides and pesticides can do to your golf shoes. Wiping down your golf shoes will also take off any excess water and dirt.

2. Inspect the cleats on your golf shoes to make sure they are all there and in good condition. If you're missing spikes or if they are worn down too far you could damage the sole of the shoe which will cause your golf shoes to leak. It is important to replace your spikes.

Cheers!

Table Tennis results

by Lou Schuler

- Monday, Jan. 15** wins
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|-------------------|---|
| 1 Sam Wykoff | |
| Lou Schuler | 7 |
| 2 Ann Chalk | 6 |
| 3 Dave Bass | |
| Nan Chance | 4 |

- Thursday, Jan. 18**
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|---------------------|---|
| 1 Dave Bass | 8 |
| 2 Lou Schuler | 7 |
| 3 Jim Magner | 6 |

Since this is the first report for table tennis, I would like to cover the schedule. All are welcome. We play on Mondays and Thursdays in Citrus East from 3 - 5 p.m. If you have any questions you can stop by lot 11 - 16 or call 513-379-4620.

Men's Golf League cancelled Jan. 18 due to weather



Couples Scramble results

by Laura Apgar and Sandy Pemberton
Saturday, Jan. 20

Everyone enjoyed the Odd/Even game. We had a total of 36 players. Next Scramble will be Saturday, Jan. 27. Sign-up sheets will be available until the Jan. 26. Please sign up by 5 p.m.

1. Chris Marsh, Lloyd Marsh, Lori Martin, Ken Martin

2. Lee Denman, Marijo Noll, Neil Jillson, Nancy Cassels, Brad Teets, Robin Teets, Roy French, Diane French

3. Jim Doggett, Diane Doggett, Steve Jackson, Jennifer Jackson, Ralph Smith, Val Smith, Sandy Poast, Bob Luther, Rob Matthews, Lucille Matthews, Don Gordon & Patsy Gordon.

Cribbage scores



by Frank Hickam
Monday, Jan. 22

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| 1 John Goodger | 590 |
| 2 Connie Bradley | 574 |
| 3 Frank Hickam | 544 |

500 results

by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Jan. 20

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| 1 John Gorman | 2540 |
| 2 Deborah May | 2320 |
| 3 Therese LeGro | 2260 |



Bocce Winners



by Dee Manos
Sunday, Jan. 17

Court #3 - Rob Matthews, Lucille Matthews, Sharon Fosnight, Laverne Dennison

Court #4 - Callie Zak, Don Markle, Pat Markle, Clair Smith

Monday, Jan. 8
Court #3 - Pat Markle, Jean Clarkson, Don Markle, Dan Varner

Court #4 - Teresa Corlew, John Dennison, Bud Walbeer

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Court #2 - Clair Smith, Janet Baal, Wilma Hardley

Court #3 - Callie Zak, Henry Buxbaum, Ray Lo Presti

Court #4 - Teresa Corlew, Pat Markle, Kenny Zak

Thursday, Jan. 11

Court #2 - Jean Clarkson, Bud Walbeer, Clair Smith, Nan Lance

Court #3 - Kay Blunda, Ria Poissant, Jim Chance

Court #4 - Netty Chance, Martha Smith, John Dennison

Sunday, Jan. 14

Court #2 - Bob Fisher, Lucille Matthews, Rob Matthews, Pat Markle

Court #3 - Clair Smith, Wes Villazon

Monday, Jan. 15

Court #3 - Lucille Matthews, Bob Fisher, Don Markle, Wilma Hardley



Photo by Norm Eden

Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results



by Gary Steeves

Sailboats

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Soling class

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| 1 George Kraemer |
| 2 Jay Matthews |
| 3 Gary Steeves |

DragonFlite

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| 1 Gary Steeves |
| 2 Bill Wise |
| 3 Rick Yoder |

Saturday, Jan. 20

Soling class

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

DragonFlite

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| 1 Gary Steeves |
| 2 Bill Wise |
| 3 Norm Eden |

Powerboats

Monday, Jan. 15

StealthWake

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| 1 Gary Steeves |
| 2 Jerry McRoberts |
| 3 Paul Harberts |

PowerVee

- | |
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| 1 Jerry McRoberts |
| 2 Jim Ball and Ed Rauch (tie) |

Friday, Jan. 19

StealthWake

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| 1 Gary Steeves |
| 2 Jerry McRoberts |
| 3 Mike Dohm and Paul Harberts (tie) |

PowerVee

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

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Sports, cont'd

Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

On Wednesday morning it was a little cold to start with, but it soon warmed up and we had 44 golfers out to play. Congratulations to Sylvia Cole from the low handicap group with only 12 putts and Sandy Nelson from the high handicap group with 15 putts this week. It was nice to see so many new members come out.

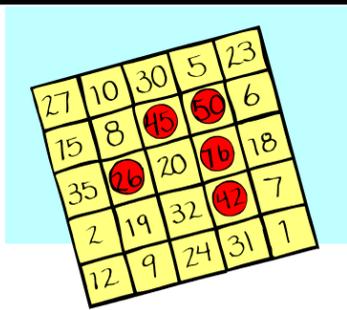
Congratulations to Robin Teets for her first birdie and all the newbies for coming out to join us. I hope to see your happy smiling faces for the rest of the year. We begin a little earlier next week, so be there at 8:30 a.m. and we will start out at 9 a.m. Please may it



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

warm up so that we do not have to layer our golf outfits.

Joke of the week: There is an old saying: If a man comes home with sand in his cuffs and burrs in his pants, don't ask him what he shot. - Sam Snead



Bingo winners

by Jane Carey

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Attendance: 62

Linda Smith (4), Darlene Shields, Marijo Noll, Doug Shields (2), Audrey Hannah (2), Debi Niles (2), Kenny Zak, Ron Ball, Mary Carpenter (2), Kay Blunda, Pat Long (2), Eileen Reed, Michele Wilkins, Jodie Shipe, Donna Neer, Machiko Sciarappa (2), Louise Powers, Don Markle, Rachel Brooks.

by Larry Polzin

Saturday, Jan. 20

Attendance: 77

Marie Lupien, Darlene Shields, Frank Blunda, Louise Powers, Pat Long (4), Kay Blunda, Karen Freed, David Turner, Charles Doran, Vicki Schultz, Bev Weissinger, John Freed, Eileen Reed, Fran Stearns, Audrey Hannah, Jim Walsh, Jean McKenney, Donna Kusky (2), Agnes Hope.



Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Jan. 16

1 Barb Aubrey and Don Cain 5150
2 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley 4710
3 Dave Furman and Fran Stearns 1650

Thursday, Jan. 18

1 Bob and Carolyn Angus . 3230
2 Barb Aubrey and Don Cain 3020
3 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley 3010

Ladies' Golf League results for Jan. 17



by Vicki Brooks

We had 44 ladies out this morning for a lovely round of golf.

Low gross - handicap 0-12

1 Sylvia Cole 36
2 Vicki Brooks 37
3 Del Duplessis 38

Low net

1 Betty Colborne, Joan McLean 30
2 Pat Gallagher, Lorraine Gould, Sandy Poast, Sylvia Savoie 32
3 Judy Carter, Nancy Cassels, Evelyn Fletcher 34

Fewest putts:

Sylvia Cole 12

Closest to the pin #5

Del Duplessis

Chip-ins:

Pat Anderson, Nancy Cassels, Sylvia Savoie, Sara Schafer

Low gross - handicap 13+

1 Pat Daubenmeir 41
2 Nan Lance 45
3 Laura Apgar, Sandy Nelson, Leslie Price, Sara Schafer, Susan Stahley 46

Low net

1 Pat Butler, Jane Carey, Patsy Gordon, Sandy Pemberton 33
2 Lorna Talbot 34
3 Betty Gilson, Phyllis Simmers 35

Fewest putts:

Sandy Nelson 15

Closest to the pin #3

Robin Teets

Birdies:

Sylvia Cole, Del Duplessis, Pat Gallagher, Nan Lance, Sylvia Savoie, Sara Schafer, Robin Teets



Wizard results

by Pat Berl

I have been out of the park for a period of time so here are the scores for the last month and a half. Congratulations to all the winners. To all card players, remember Wizard is a game learned in one evening, takes a lifetime to conquer, is a great place to laugh, have fun and loads of fellowship. See you all Tuesday evening in Busch Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Debbie May 270 and Tom Simpson 220.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Jackie Thackery 320, Barbara Colson 260, Mary Louise Robbins 230 & 200, Elaine Schwartz 220 and Pam Thomas 210.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

Linda Murphy 390 & 330,

Carole Young 290, Mary Louise Robbins 260, Mary Thole 210 & 200.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

Tom Simpson 280, Barbara Colson, Vicki Howard & Mary Louise Robbins 210, Vicki Howard & Ted Towl 200.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Evelyn Fletcher & Vicki Howard 230, Elaine Schwartz & Carole Young 210, Vicki Howard & Debbie May 200, Evelyn Fletcher 130 and one game had a three-way tie: Vicki Howard, Mary Louise Robbins & Mary Thole 160.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Vicki Howard 250, Debbie May & Tracy Sosiak 220, Jonni Thole & Ted Towl 210, Barbara Colson 200, Debbie May 180.



Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

Friday, Jan. 19

Loners: Lawrence De Raaf 3
1 Kenny Zak 50
2 Jake Marissen 49
3 John Gorman 47



Dominoes

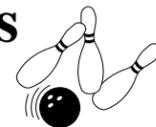
by Linda Gough

Thursday, Jan. 18

Mexican Train

1 Bob Luther 236
2 Antonette Jennings 254

Bowling results



by Lin Buczek

Friday, Jan. 19

Women's scratch high game

Leslie Price 172
Pat Markle 171
Lin Buczek 158

Women's scratch high series

Leslie Price 482
Pat Markle 455
Lin Buczek 425

Women's handicap high game

Pat Markle 220
Leslie Price 215
Jean Robertson 208

Women's handicap high series

Leslie Price 611
Pat Markle 602
Jean Robertson 565

Women's high average

Leslie Price 157

Men's scratch high game

Bill Buczek 268
Steve Niles 204
Joe Politsky 196

Men's scratch high series

Bill Buczek 665
Steve Niles 551
Don Markle 526

Men's handicap high game

Bill Buczek 298
Joe Politsky 251
Don Markle 237

Men's handicap high series

Bill Buczek 755
Joe Politsky 667
Don Markle 655

Men's high average

Steve Niles 193

National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Jan. 15

Pat McCallum 150
Carolyn Angus 125
Lin Buczak 75
Bette Gorman 50
Arlene Wycoff, Judi Artz and Pat Anderson 25

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Sue Guffy 85
Therese LeGro, Sue Kehl,

Pat Anderson, Judi Artz, Pat McCallum, Jackie Gage, Carol Snyder, Arlene Wycoff, Bette Gorman and Janet Stevens 25

Friday, Jan. 19

Bette Gorman 110
Pat McCallum, Sue Guffy 75
Carol Snyder 60
Sue Kehl, Janet Stevens 50
Therese LeGro 25



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Recent Coffee Social Seminars

Canadian Snowbird Association

by Al Gustafson

Canadian snowbird wannabes do not just wake up one morning, pack up and leave to spend six months at Travelers Rest Resort. There is a lot to consider.

This article is mostly directed to those of us who are here in our home country and somewhat oblivious to what our Canadian friends have to go through to enjoy their time with us – it is quite extensive.

As I learned this morning, it takes a lot of planning to make that decision which affects all aspects of Canadian lives outside of their home country and province: Visas and other travel documents, travel health insurance, medications, currency exchange, car and RV insurance, pets, mail delivery – the list goes on and on. A big requirement is keeping a strict record of time spent outside of Canada or even their home province. I don't think we, as U.S. citizens, have such strict requirements as we travel to Canada or most other places outside our country.

The CSA is like our AARP and then some. Their services include timely information on all of the items mentioned above. CSA lobbies governments, including the U. S. for more or better services. It is clear there is much more our government can do to assist Canadian travelers.

The CSA attempts to obtain clear and accurate descriptions of government policy as it affects travelers. Layers of legislation,



regulations and policy statements makeup the approach of each jurisdiction. These rules differ jurisdiction to jurisdiction.

The CSA was formed in 1992 and now has over 110,000 members – a great service that costs our snowbird visitors just \$25 a year for two persons.

Do you know in 2015 Canadians made more than 56 million trips abroad? Approximately 45 million of these trips were to the U.S. (All of them did not come to TR, it only seems like it).

The CSA is a national not-for-profit advocacy organization dedicated to actively defending and improving the rights and privileges of traveling Canadians who, by the way, spent over five billion dollars just in Florida this past year.

There is a free annual Snowbird Extravaganza offered by the CSA, to be held Jan. 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the RP Funding Center, 701 West Lime Street, Lakeland, Fla. As I understand it, this is open to all comers and is a lot of fun.

For more information on this or any other questions ask your Canadian friends or contact Karen Huestis, President CSA, today's Coffee Seminar presenter by calling 416-391-9000 or email her at karenhuestis.csa@gmail.com. You can also visit their website. www.snowbirds.org.

Reducing your risk for cancer

by John Lawrence

Larry Wills, Senior Community Liaison for Florida Hospital Zephyrhills (FHZ), brought in the treats which consisted of a variety of donuts and some delicious fresh fruit cut into bite-size chunks.

He introduced Dr. Jayapriya Raj who began by explaining that cancer cells are just normal cells that behave erratically and are basically out of control.

Cells tend to form clusters which are called tumors. Some of these are benign - when they are removed they do not come back. Malignant cells form tumors that can spread (metastasize) into any part of our bodies.

Prevention is very important. Many cancers can be prevented by not smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, not drinking too much alcohol, eating plenty of vegetables, fruits and whole grains, vaccination against certain infectious diseases, not eating too much processed and red meat and avoiding too much sunlight exposure.

Genetic testing for families at risk is highly recommended.

Possible signs and symptoms of cancer include a lump, abnormal bleeding, prolonged cough, unexplained weight loss, a change in bowel movements, a sore that does not heal, moles that suddenly appear, night sweats and always feeling tired and weak. All should be taken seriously and reported to your physician.

While these symptoms may indicate cancer, they may have other causes. There are many types of cancers that affect humans. Dr. Raj strongly suggested screenings of various types that can detect cancers early and possibly save your life. Once detected, it is then typically further investigated by medical imaging and confirmed by biopsy.

Tobacco use is the cause of about 22% of cancer deaths. Another 10% are due to obesity, poor diet, lack of physical activity and excessive drinking of alcohol. She stated that tobacco can cause 14 types of cancer including lung cancer. Most cancers have a genetic origin. Some can be acquired.

In answer to questions, Dr. Raj stated that vaccines should be given to all children. The link between vaccinations and autism has been emphatically disproven. She has a ten-year-old son who has had all recommended vaccinations.

Monitoring of leukemia victims' relatives should be ongoing.

Wash your fruits and vegetables. Arsenic has been found in pesticides. Dr. Raj uses plain water for this chore.

Blood tests can detect various abnormalities.

Food from India and China has been declared safe for consumption by our FDA.

Turmeric is a delicious spice used by Indians in their curry. She cannot vouch for any medicinal value, but it cannot hurt you.

Our planned, unplanned vacation

by Betsy Behler

This is a synopsis of a foiled, well-planned, vacation. For over a year we had planned to go camping with Warren and Sandy Dinkledine to Biloxi, Miss. and then travel to Zavalla, Tex. to stay with an Airstream friend of ours in Texas for a week of fishing and sightseeing. From there we planned to include a visit to my sister's family and their new farm in Utopia, Tex. and then on to see our grand-nieces and newest grand-nephew in Houston, Tex.

After a year of doctors' visits, blood transfusions, surgeries, etc. Warren finally got the go-ahead to travel. We finalized our plans and left on Sunday, Aug. 27 for our long-planned vacation.

We arrived safely in Biloxi and had beautiful weather. We had nice sites at Davis Bayou National Park and everything went well. We visited quite a few casinos, enjoyed delicious buffets and went sight-seeing. TV reception was not the greatest, but we did get the weather and learned of hurricane Harvey heading into Texas. We kept in touch with our friend and my sister's family in Texas via the Internet and phone. Two days before we were to leave for Texas, hurricane Harvey hit Texas and did a disastrous job. Fortunately our family was safe, but Texas was not fit to visit. The main route to Texas was closed and power was out with massive flooding, so we decided not to go. We then decided to continue our vacation in Biloxi and make the most of beautiful weather, scenery and casinos.



HURRICANE

A week passed and we decided it was about time to return to Travelers Rest in Florida.

However, Mother Nature had other plans. Hurricane Irma was headed north and was to hit Florida. Now what do we do? We decided to sit out Irma in Biloxi since the people at TR were being evacuated and the roads to south Florida were closed. Once again we sat out the storm in Biloxi enjoying more balmy, sunny and beautiful weather. Hurricane Irma hit Florida and did its damage. Our homes were safe, but there was minor damage to clamshells and patios. The park was without electricity and the water was contaminated, so boiling of water was enforced. WiFi and some phone outages were also reported and there was a gas shortage so we once again waited to go to TR. We decided to stay where we were and wait until fuel was available and the roads opened.

We spent three days looking for gas containers to buy because there was a gas shortage. Finally, Walmart got a shipment of fuel containers. We purchased two jugs each, found gas at \$2.95 and waited until we heard that the power was on in the park to head south. However, the news on the TV showed closed roads, flooded roads and no gas. A lot of Florida was still without electricity and we were afraid of running out of fuel if we tried to get home.

Thanks to the Internet we were able to keep in contact with family and friends, so all in all we were better off staying in Biloxi. Beautiful weather prevailed and we were allowed to stay in the campground until the roads opened, so here we were beginning week number three in Biloxi, Miss.

We found a nice laundromat and Walmart just down the street. Between our truck and two motorcycles we were able to get around. The beaches were clean and beautiful. We had fun, toured all over and enjoyed Mississippi. The casinos were open 24 hours a day, seven days a week so there was always something to do (even though we were shut down and ready for bed by 9 p.m.). We kept ourselves under control at the casinos and broke even, maybe even came home with a little more than we spent. The campground allowed us to stay over their two-week limit and, with our cell phones, we were in contact with those at home.

After three plus weeks of camping with the Dinkledine's, we have learned a lot about their history and family. They also have learned about us. Stories have been told and retold. Phone calls have been shared and food, gas and medications have been exchanged. The last five days of our stay we ran out of medications. Thankfully Warren had extra Metformin and I was able to contact Walgreens in the next county to order emergency medications and purchase the supplements we use.

Yes this was definitely an unplanned, planned vacation but we were safe, our families and friends were safe and, despite all that went on around us, we had fun. We made the most of our surroundings and were blessed in more ways than we could count. We must always remember that God is in charge and watches over us all.



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Canadian Luncheon



Pat Anderson is Master of Ceremonies for the event.



The program opens with the singing of the Canadian and American National Anthems.

by Linda Gelinis

Busch Hall was alive with red and white on Saturday, Jan. 20 for the annual Canadian Luncheon. Attendance was at an all time high of 163, a mix of proud Canadians and their American TR friends. This year the luncheon was hosted and organized by Peggy and Bill Ellicott. Long time organizers, Florence and Johnny Boisvert are not returning to TR and turned the gala over to new leaders.

The event opened with both the Canadian and American National Anthems reverently sung by all. Grace was written by Eleanor Buchser, who unfortunately was home ill and it was delivered by Roy French. The following is the text for the grace:

“As we gather today with our fellow Canadians from various provinces, we give thanks to You for this opportunity to share our retirement with our American neighbors in their homeland.

May You continue to bless us with good health so we may continue with Your good works which are so evident here at Travelers Rest. We are especially thankful to the residents and staff who so willingly worked at cleaning the park after Hurricane Irma.

Dear Lord, we thank You for the many years of service that Florence and Johnny Boisvert gave organizing our past Canadian luncheons.

Lord embrace into Your loving care those no longer with us since our last luncheon. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families.

Lord Bless this food given from our bounty and bless those who so generously prepared it to share with their friends and guests.

May You continue to shower us with Your many blessings.”

Pat Anderson was the very witty emcee. Mary Hunter made the wonderful carrot cake for dessert and Ken Langell entertained with his guitar and songs. Notice was given to all in attendance that volunteers are needed to spearhead organization for the 2019 luncheon. Door prizes were drawn and the luncheon ended around 2:30 p.m.



Busch Hall is full of Canadians dressed in red and white. Check out the page online to see all the color.



Bill Ellicott and Sharron Motycka handle ticket sales.



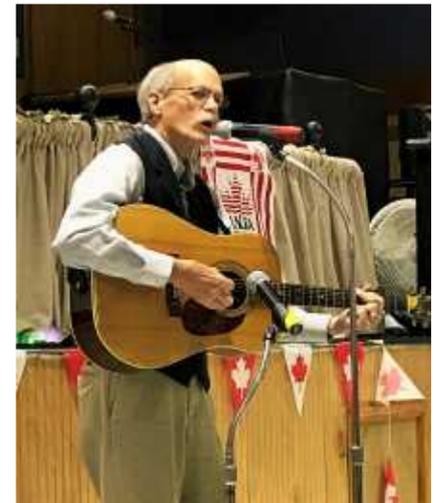
Peggy and Bill Ellicott helped plan the affair.



Denise Paquette, Ron Grafton and Ralph and Valerie Smith display their head gear.



Roy French reads the invocation.



Ken Langell provides the entertainment.

Photos by John Goodger



Stavert Huestis leads the line down a table laden with delicious food.



The set-up crew pauses for a photo.

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FMCA opens gates to self-contained towables

by Jackie Thackery

In December of 2017 the membership voted to allow membership not only to motorized RVs but self-contained towable RVs as well. Each chapter may still choose to include or exclude these towables, but they are welcome at all National and area Rallies. Any Chapter listed in the FMCA Magazine Calendar of the FMCA Chapter Rallies is open to towables also.

The **FMCA 97th International Convention and RV Expo** will be March 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter in Perry, Ga. Registration is open now. Daily visits are available for \$10 or see some FMCA members who have free day passes



if you plan to be in the area and would like to investigate what happens at "a day in the life of" an FMCA Rally. This "Free Day Pass" also offers \$10 off first-year new memberships in FMCA or \$10 off a Passport access badge to enjoy seminars and entertainment.

The best deal is to join the FMCA and go for the full rally deal and participate in all the activities of the week.

If you sing or play an instrument, the *Frustrated Maestros* may be for you. This group offers entertainment for participants in the group and for the Rally. For minimal dollars, extra nights are provided for rehearsal as the band and choir build and develop their sound. CD and discount card for copying are member benefits which make your music and words available at a premium.

Come have fun at the FMCA International Convention and RV Expo. If you can't wait, consider the Southeastern Area (SEA) Rally in February at Lakeland. It will be a smaller event, but enjoyable.



Still sharing our best

by Pam Watkins

We have entertained family and friends this week, and after preparing several meals, it seems that there is still a large number of leftover vegetables and such in my crisper drawers. So, I've leafed through our cookbook looking for a recipe to cook up something wholesome and not too time consuming. I think this one's a winner.

Frypan Ratatouille

by Sandy Poast

- 1 (12 oz.) pork tenderloin, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 3 T. olive oil
- 1 t. garlic
- 1 med. eggplant, trimmed and diced
- 1 med. zucchini, trimmed and diced
- 1 med. yellow squash, trimmed and diced (seeing a pattern here?)
- 2 plum tomatoes

- 1 t. dried thyme
- 2 T. water
- 1 (4 oz.) carton crumbled feta cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Sizzle pork pieces in hot olive oil with the garlic. Cover, reduce heat and cook 5 minutes. Add vegetables, stirring well to coat them with brown bits. Sprinkle with thyme, add the water and cook until vegetables are tender. Ladle into shallow soup bowls and sprinkle with feta cheese. Pass pita bread slices and add a side salad.

While browsing the cookbook, I also found a few recipes for our pet lovers. This one appears to be quick and easy, and again, it uses up some leftover ingredients from other meals.



Dog Yummies

by Barbara Cameron

- 2 med. eggs
- ½ lb. hamburger
- 1 envelope Instant Cream of Wheat (uncooked)
- ¼ C. barley

Crumble hamburger and microwave 2 minutes. Mix eggs and add hamburger in small pieces. Add Cream of Wheat and barley. Drop walnut-sized balls onto a greased pan or in lined muffin cups. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 18 treats.

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Monday	Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
	STUFFED food truck	4 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Louami's food truck	4 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Stonemill Bakery	8:30 a.m. to noon
Thursday	Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday	Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday	Stonemill Bakery	8:30 a.m. to noon

Obituary

JOSEPH DOBSON DOUBLEDAY

Joseph Dobson Doubleday was born Sept. 15, 1927 in Lincoln Park, Mich. to Joseph Dobson Doubleday, Sr. and Corrie Wright Doubleday. At TR Joe lived in The Village at 26-03. He died at home on March 27, 2017 with his wife Wilma and daughter-in-law Susan at his side following a brief bout with pneumonia.

Joe married his high school sweetheart Norma R. Lunsford and they were married 62 years until her death Oct. 31, 2008. Their three children survive them: Sandra; Kim (Sharon) Rogersville, Tenn. and Michael (Susan), Huntsville, Ala.

As a high school student, Joe worked in a shoe store and soon became manager jointly with his sister. This made him the only student to attend school regularly wearing a suit and tie. Joe had attended night school for 10 years, Lawrence Technical in Detroit, Mich. where he completed an Electrical Engineering degree. His career included Bendix Corp., Raytheon and Honeywell. He was a member of Park Church in Detroit. He retired at the age of 56.

Upon retirement, Joe and Norma purchased a lakefront cot-

tage near Traverse City, Mich. Joe found pleasure in upgrading it and the activities of lake property. That property was sold and another lakefront cottage was purchased and upgraded closer to Lincoln Park, Mich. It was a source of satisfaction for Joe to learn how to accomplish the tasks required and to see the benefits of his work on these properties.

During this time an Airstream trailer was obtained to take advantage of all WBCCI offered its members. Joe and Norma traveled on many caravans both National and International and were very active in their Michigan Unit.

They settled at TR in 1985. Joe volunteered as a Parker, worked at the Snack Shack, ushered for the TR Church Association, was Coffee Maker for the Supper Club and was a Ham Radio Operator (his call-sign had expired). He golfed at times, enjoyed wood carving and was an avid reader, always having a stack of books ready to be read.

Joe married Wilma Hardley, a Traveler's Rest resident on June 17, 2015 at the First Presbyterian Church in Dade City with a few friends present. They enjoyed two wonderful years together.

A private service was held May 9, 2017 at the Lutheran Church, Huntsville, Ala. Joe's remains are alongside those of Norma's in the church columbarium.



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2006 Honda Goldwing. Fully equipped with: A.B.S brakes, intercom-AM/FM radio, CB, navigation system, armrest and backrest, Hqw boards and heel and toe shifter. Color is white. A-1 condition. **\$12,000.**

10-35 Jake Marissen
352-588-3559

Located at lot 11-24 2016 **Jayco 40' travel trailer** Model 38FDDS. Aluminum sidewalls, sliding glass door, queen bed, full house-size refrigerator. 10 gal. water heater. Custom value package. Elite package 50 Amp service w/2nd A/C prep. Thermal package 15k BTU Air upgrade, large dining booth, wrap-around sofa (makes into bed), love seat, pantry, ladder to roof. New cement pad 10'x42'. Share of stock available. **\$25,000.** Can be sold on site. Local resident has keys.

Kay Wallace
269-274-4236

2004 Skyline Park Model, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Additional living area with furniture, bed, couch and futon. Porch, garage, great backyard. **\$75,000.** Call:

10-69 Carol Bacon
352-650-6022
or See Mark Miliam 10-67

Trailer and Cabana located at lot 11-13. Handicapped accessible with ramps, safety bars, wide doorways. Fully furnished and ready to move into. Full bath in trailer and cabana. Washer and dryer in shed. Large backyard area. Cement under trailer and cabana; cement driveway strips. Call:

Brian Noll
352-588-0303

2012 Chrysler Town and Country Ltd. Touring van. White with tan leather interior. 62,000 miles, 4 captain chairs and third row bench. Stow 'n Go. Great shape, tires have only 5,000 miles. Has DVD players. **\$16,000.**

2801 Leslie Martin
813-701-7496

1971 31' Airstream and share of stock. Asking \$7,000.

08-06 JoAnn Olshefski
570-490-2247

2013 Shore Park Model at Lot 21-28. New AC unit 2016, attached 8'x10' shed plus spare refrigerator. Queen size bed with underneath storage, 4 built-in closets plus dresser drawers. Living room furniture with hide-a-bed. Stackable washer and dryer, dishwasher.

21-28 Chuck Wart
315-427-0236

Cabana with cement pad and patio. Washer & dryer in shed with 50 amp breaker, leather sofa bed and reclining chair. Includes desk, chair, electric fireplace, Kenmore bar fridge, 32" TV & blu-ray DVD player. Outdoor furniture. Includes one share of stock. Reduced to **\$28,000 OBO.**

13-02 Larry Duffy
352-807-3184

2006 Trophy Park Trailer on beautiful corner lot. Move-in ready with many extras including roofover and built-in washer and dryer. Includes golf cart with new batteries and new tires. Reduced to **\$29,500.**

19-30 Pete or Mo Martin
peteandmo@cogeco.ca
352-424-4159

2013 Skyline 35'. Located on lot 15-28. Bought new January 2014. Inside washer/dryer stack. Furniture upgraded 2016. Termite treatment 2017. Water filter system installed 2017. New vinyl plank flooring 2018. Landscaping with established plantings. Annual insect treatment up-to-date. Move-in ready; includes furniture, dishes, silverware, kitchenware and bed linens. One share of stock included.

Jamie King 252-514-7497
Susan King 252-670-8440

2001 34' Franklin located on lot 16-33. New flooring in 2017. Roof-over and permanent awning installed 2014. Inside washer and dryer. Many extras: patio set, 2 flat screen TV's, new queen bedding and many kitchen items. Asking **\$24,000** but willing to negotiate.

14-15 Linda Smith
517-662-9233

2000 Cardinal 5th Wheel, on site, 3 slides, washer/dryer in shed. Share of stock available. Asking **\$7,900 OBO.**

07-05 Frank Shea
352-424-9271

2015 Rockwood 25' 8" travel trailer mini Lite Series M-2503S with slide. Queen heated Murphy bed, large bathroom, power awnings, laminate flooring, outside speakers. Reese hitch. Lots of extras. No smoking and no animals. Perfect Condition. **\$15,000.**

2636 Robert Phillips
419-506-0128

Miscellaneous for sale

2017 Three wheeled E-Motion Scooter. Handicapped approved (ADA). Will go anywhere you can walk. 25 mile range, weighs 73 pounds. **\$2,000.**

Gary Behler
302 242-1418

Frigidaire Heavy Duty Commercial Freezer. Older but works wonderful. 21-1/2" x 27" x 34". **\$100.**

2636 Robert Phillips
419-506-0128



Mobile Hotspot Verizon MiFi 6620L Jetpack 4G LTE. Used less than six months. Very handy, especially when traveling. **\$35.**

05-30 Marilyn Gustafson
309-230-6745



1947 **Singer Featherweight 221 sewing machine \$425.**

1964 **Singer white Featherweight,** with certificate **\$600.**

Air Compressor \$75.

10x10 **E-Z Up Canopy** with 4 sand bags, used 3-4 times **\$175.**

09-20 Donna Kerrick
352-584-6057

FREE Trailer Tire. Carlisle ST225/75R16 load range E. Made in China.

Dick Bartram 2621
860-480-3713

Free to good home: 2 unframed **wall mirrors** 36" x 30", one unframed **wall mirror** 36" x 24".

10-03 Doug Pedersen
352-588-3534

Used and nearly new **Golf Balls - 15 cents each or 10 for \$1.** All money goes to Travelers Rest Golf Assoc. (TRGA)

Make selections anytime at lots 10-70 or 07-02. Over 1,000 golf balls sold last year.

10-70 Herb Yeager
352-588-0358

07-02 Bruce Cole
352-588-4853

Hand-held Cobra road trip **CB Radio** w/magnet antenna. Like new, used very little. Cost new for both \$110; will sell for \$35.

2551 Phil Simmers
352-588-4598

Wyman Piano and bench, 73 keys **\$1,000.**

01-27 Roy French
352-588-0272

Grandfather clock. Chimes on the hour and half hour. **\$200.**

10-69 Carol Bacon
352-650-6022
or see Mark at 10-67

Electric lift chair used three months. Asking \$450, **32" flat screen TV \$50.**

08-06 JoAnn Olshefski
570-490-2247

Tan leather couch and loveseat each with recliners. \$500/OBO. will sell separately. Couch \$300. Loveseat \$200.

09-01 Bob Troyer
574-536-8275

Reward

Misdirected UPS package containing down jacket, neck gaiter and E-tip gloves. Packed in a shipping envelope. Envelope may have another name on it. If found, please contact:

13-15 Jim Johnson
615-300-3002

Village Homes for sale



Corner lot at **2616 Maple Ave.** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch, large Florida room with air & heat. 2016 new sub and flooring installed throughout and storage shed. Yard sprinkling system. All appliances, some furniture. TR share included **\$125,000.** Golf cart **\$2,000.** Contact:

Brian Noll
352-588-0303

2629 Village Home with 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room is an open concept from dining room to kitchen, water softener, all appliances are included. Shed with washer/dryer. Side driveway for trailer with full hookup. Newly enclosed carpeted Florida room. Share of stock and golf cart included. **\$121,500.**

Contact Julie Hunt
314-412-4956

Furnished double-wide located at **2604 Maple** with large back yard; 2 BR (large master), 2 BA, huge living/dining room area. Large enclosed Florida room with A/C. Carport w/shed & small porch. XL shed has shelving & work bench. Washer and dryer included. Pad with full hook-up for trailer. Water softener and reverse osmosis. **\$125,000.**

10-10 Barbara Colson
352-206-3210

2512 Village Home, double wide Florida room with great view of green space; perimeter on Maple Ave. Water softener, new Pergo floors. Remodeled kitchen has new cabinets and countertops (Corian). Remodeled bathrooms - one with full wall tile with glass shower doors and new cabinets. Includes (1) share of TR stock. See pictures online at TR website. Price **\$119,000.**

Wayne Lewis
cell 352-345-5036

2628 Village home new in 2012 with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 2 sheds and 2 screen rooms. Many extras added including extra insulated roof, walls and flooring, double paned tinted windows, stainless steel appliances, maple kitchen cabinets, Corian counter tops, inside laundry area, soft water service and reverse osmosis at kitchen sink and freezer. Large master bedroom with on suite bathroom and walk in closet. Open concept. Paver driveway, screen rooms and sidewalk. Yard irrigation system. Category 3 hurricane ready. Take advantage of this newer, modern home. **\$174,900.**

2628 Richard Revell
217-260-2033

2709 home for sale. A singlewide with enclosed porch, has a golf course view, great lot, newer appliances and many newer features. Call for an appointment to view. **\$75,000.**

Anne Cole
419-345-6142

Celebrating

To the friends of the Andrzejewskis

Dave and Linda will be visiting TR Jan. 29 to 31. To make it convenient for you and them, a get-together will be held in the Snack Shack picnic shelter on Jan. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Please come and bring a snack to share.

02-08 John Hice
513-207-1977

Wanted

Once again I am collecting stickers to give to a friend who teaches in an inner city school. The stickers are used as rewards for good behavior. The stickers I really need are those that often accompany return address labels which we all receive in the mail.

I am also collecting the small note pads usually sent with address stickers. Only pads without your name please.

Please save them and drop them off in the box located on the table opposite the Post Office door.

Lee Kellar

Wanted: Your unwanted and leftover yarn. Any size, shape or color. Will be used for dog/cat beds for the human society and shelters.

12-11 Lynne Lewis

Sofa bed in good condition.

11-31 Kal Hutson
705-497-3758

Looking for used **clamshell** awning 8 ft. by 107 inches

03-32 Paul Chandler
810-938-6105

Those items you can no longer use, but someone else might be able to, as long as I can fit them in my car to take to Hospice, Goodwill, Solutions, Salvation Army or other needy. This can be clothing, bedding, towels, electronic appliances (working or not) NO TVs, pots, pans, small furniture, knick-knacks, etc. Habitat for Humanity, Solutions or Salvation Army will pick up large items if you call them.

07-13 Luella Wilson
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