

The TR Times



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

Friday, January 4, 2019

Hi Lites

Flea Market

Saturday, Jan. 5

8:30 to 10 a.m.

Table setup crew

needed at 7:30 a.m.

Sellers setup: 8 a.m.

thru laundry room only.

Coffee and donuts for sale

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Jan. 6

Jim Cruise- the spoon man-

entertains Sunday.

Programs begin at 7 p.m.

Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m.

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Snack Shack Opens

Monday, Jan. 7, 11:30 a.m.

Resident Forum

Monday, Jan. 7, 3 p.m. in

Busch Hall.

Activity Fair

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m.

in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Jan. 8

Wonder Woman (DVD) starring

Gal Gadot & Chris Pine.

PG-13 (2017) Action.

Short at 6:45 p.m.

Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

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Wednesday

Concert Series

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Bob Milne: The Best Ragtime

Pianist opens the 2019 Concert

Series in Busch Hall.

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Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, Jan. 8

8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall.

Infection Control. See page 6.

Activity Reminders

Dining with Friends

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Canadian Lunch

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by New-B as told to Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

I'm sure you have seen me sitting in two pieces between the Fire Station and Hobby House. For those who have not heard, I will soon be a new multipurpose activity building for TR residents and guests to enjoy.

My name has not been decided yet so for now I am referred to as New-B. Citrus West and I are approximately the same size. We both are about 1200 square feet. My dimensions are 40 feet long by 30 feet wide by 8 feet tall. I heard that the decorating ladies were hoping I would have a tall ceiling so that they could get a tall Christmas tree for me. Sorry ladies, getting a tall tree for me will not work. I am certain it would choke me. Mar-free flooring will be installed which will be great for the clogging groups and other activities and my flooring will be



Photo by Jack Carey

scuff free. My floor will always shine. Storage cabinets will also be placed inside me.

My twin, the Woodshop, is located between the Fire Station and the Chaplain's Cabana. It is approximately the same size that I am. The Woodshop will eventually house the woodworking tools and machines. Once all the proper permits are received our installation



Photo by Jack Carey

that it can be used for larger groups and events. The fitness equipment from Hobby House and from storage will be put in Paul Ruth Place so that it can be used as a fitness center. The furniture in Paul Ruth Place will be put inside of me. I am also scheduled to receive new furniture as I do like to look pretty and fresh.

Being the modern building that I am means an assortment of new technological equipment will be installed. My equipment will



Photo by Bill Watkins

should only take about two weeks.

Great news, the Woodshop and I, New-B, have not only our own restrooms but heating and cooling systems too. There is plenty of room for parking near both of us. Golf carts can park near us and cars can use the parking lots nearby. Parking is under review and eventually changes may take place.

My goal for being here is to free up space in Hobby House so

offer the ability to interface with the users' personal equipment. This new technology gives me the nickname of Techie New-B.

Both the Woodshop and I have been needed for many years. Thanks should go to the TR Board of Directors who listened to the requests from our staff as well as our residents. Activities at TR just keep getting better. Don't you wonder what is in our future?

Busch Hall gets high tech video

by Doug Pedersen

In late spring of last season, John Freed, the Board Liaison to the Sound and Entertainment Committee, asked if we needed any new equipment. Replacing the DVD projector was suggested and I said that in my opinion that would be a waste of money since technology has changed and the newest requests I had received from entertainers were to be able to share images from an iPad or a laptop computer to be shown on a video monitor. I proposed installing a video system with TV monitors throughout the hall and with the capability of live streaming some events.

That idea immediately found several enthusiastic supporters including from John Freed and the TR Church Association, who could imagine live streaming church services; from Ray Hill representing management's wish to bring new and better things to TR; from Board President Steve Smith who liked a project that residents could actually see rather than expensive new pipes buried underground; and, of course, from myself as Entertainment Director appreciating the new entertainment enhancements.



ONE OF SIX MONITORS

As the project coordinator, I quickly secured estimates from our sound and light contractors who just happen to install similar systems in many of Ybor City and Tampa Bay bars and restaurants. With financial support pledged from the TR Church Association, our TR Concert Series and the TR Corporate Board we envisioned a summer season installation; but unfortunately it did not begin until November. Although a few "tweaks" to the installation remain, it is basically complete and functional enabling close up images of onstage acts to be sent to six 75" ultra HD monitors that are distributed throughout the hall. Two stage monitors are able to live stream selected Busch Hall events that can be viewed at home using the TR website.

Photo by Doug Pedersen



The heart of the system is a high-end "state of the art" Sony remotely controlled camera suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the hall in front of the mirror ball. The camera is capable of capturing images on stage and most everywhere in the hall. It is controlled from the sound booth



CAMERA CONTROLLER

with a joystick and features automatic focus. If zoomed in on a bulletin board at the side of the hall, for example, the camera is capable of capturing a printed notice with sufficient clarity that it can be read on screen. Unfortunately, as some folks have noticed, there is also a

millisecond delay between what the camera captures and it's arrival at the monitors. Unfortunately that cannot be corrected without creating worse problems, so we need to simply live with it recognizing that dancers on stage, for example, are indeed dancing to the music even though it may not look that way on the monitors.

The video signal from the camera is sent to a video switching board that can also receive signals sent from computers on stage and/or in the sound booth. This was demonstrated in early December when pianist Alan Tripp



VIDEO SWITCHER

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World's Best Ragtime Pianist returns to open 2019 Concert Series



BOB MILNE

by Doug Pedersen

Bob Milne is considered to be the best ragtime/boogie woogie pianist in the world and he returns to perform on our stage on Wednesday, Jan. 9 to open our 2019 Concert Series. The Library of Congress has designated him a National Treasure and he is named a musical ambassador by the U.S. Department of State. A Lapeer, Mich. native with numerous fans, he has played for dignitaries all over the world including U.S. Presidents. Several TR Michiganders who have heard him perform declare that you will not want to miss this extraordinary program.

As a child, Bob Milne quit piano lessons before he actually got

started. His teacher ended up being his own ear. He can sit down and play a tune after hearing it only once. He never practices and never has. He says, "What fun is it playing to the four walls? I can't perform without an audience." As a pianist who gleaned his training by playing for saloon audiences, his act is based on spontaneity and improvisation.

Bob says, "I never have any idea what I'm going to play. I just walk out on stage and get a feel for what I should be playing." The songs come from inside his head and not from sheet music. The tunes play in his head a split second before his fingers transfer the music to the keys.

No one plays from the heart as Bob Milne does. His passion for music has led him to teach courses on the history and styles of ragtime, and music in general, all over the country. Ragtime is a style of music not learned in the conservatory but historically found in saloons and in the red light districts. Milne's ragtime can be wild and spectacular or tender and soul stirring and his colorful commentary will surely draw you in. Though you will hear many very familiar tunes and styles in a Bob Milne concert, his playing is very unique. He never plays a tune the same way twice.

Milne is also a composer of many piano rags and other selections including full orchestral pieces. Many of his interpretations have been captured on CDs, 14 to date, and he has written several books including *The Journeyman Piano Player - Adventures in Gracious Dining*, a collection of stories from Bob's saloon playing days.

As a special bonus, Bob has agreed to a free one hour story telling session in Busch Hall the afternoon of his evening appearance. Details will be announced.

Plan now to attend both of these very special events. Doors for the evening Concert Series program open at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. sharp. Admission is \$10 per person payable at the door or with a season reserved seat ticket.

Busch Hall this Sunday

Jim Cruise-the spoon man-entertains Sunday



by Doug Pedersen

Years ago one of our own residents always appeared annually at the Talent Show to play spoons; but that was a long time ago and we haven't had a spoon concert since.

When I received a promotional piece from Jim Cruise- the spoon man, I decided we needed to see his talents.

Jim Cruise is from Jenison, Mich. and has been playing the spoons for nearly 35 years and professionally for 23 years. He is married and has five children and

supports his family by playing the spoons.

His program contains several outrageous impressions, an audience sing-along competition and he creates a mountain band from members of the audience. Recently he produced the first instructional video on how to play the spoons. He will have this and other items for sale at the program.

Come for ice cream and get spooned! Ice cream is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Video . . . continued from page 1



SOUND BOOTH LIGHT AND VIDEO CONTROLS

showed pictures of his underwater marriage proposal to his fiancé and later photos of their wedding and honeymoon.

It is technically possible for PowerPoint produced printed material to include, for example, song lyrics to be projected on the monitor screens.

While these features are impressive, the most astonishing ca-

pability of the system is the live streaming of selected Busch Hall events that can be seen away from Busch Hall on iPads or laptop computers, or Smart TV's or even on some Smart cell phones by connecting to the TR website. That capability involves sending the video and audio signals from our sound booth computer to our account at YouTube.com where it is then made

available for viewing on that website or through a link on the TR website. This was demonstrated for the first time during the recent Busch Hall Sunday Night Christmas Program featuring the TR Church Association Celebration Choir and Friends.

Folks who had received advance notice could receive the program as it unfolded in real time. The live stream event is then saved by the YouTube system -- think video recorded -- and available for viewing as the most recent past streamed event and will remain available until replaced by subsequent events. Thus far approximately 500 people have viewed the Christmas Program.

Only TR produced events can be live streamed such as church services or the annual talent or fashion shows. Professional entertainment cannot be live streamed because of proprietary contract protections.

Here are two ways to watch Busch Hall events that are being live streamed.

1. Go to the TR website www.travelersrestresort.com.
2. Click on Resident section.
3. Click on the box "Click Here to Watch Busch Hall Special Events on YouTube."
4. The live stream image will appear along with any past streaming events which at this writing include only some system installation tests. Click on what you wish to view.

The other viewing option is to go directly to www.YouTube.com and in the search box type Busch Hall Travelers Rest Resort.

When a program is being live streamed the following announcement will be made so that members of the audience are given an opportunity to protect their privacy by not having their image or voice inadvertently live streamed.

"The focus of this live stream broadcast is the program and not members of the audience; however, it is possible that your image may be unintentionally captured and transmitted as a part of this process. If you object to this possibility, you are free to leave the hall. That is your privacy choice. By remaining you acknowledge that you are aware that this is a possibility and that you do not object. By your presence you grant legal consent should video capture your image or voice."

As Paul Harvey used to say, "And now you know the rest of the story." Thanks to the encouragement and the shared financial support from the TR Church Association, the TR Concert Series and the TR Corporate Board, this newest high-tech addition to Busch Hall is available for TR residents to enjoy and to share TR with family, friends and former residents who may be unable to be here.

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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

The celebrations are over and the next duty we all face is to make 2019 the absolute best year for ourselves and, of course, for Travelers Rest. At the beginning of every year most of us take stock of our circumstances to decide what needs to be worked on, improved, thrown out and just maintained as is. Well, Travelers Rest is the same but on a much larger scale and it takes all of the residents and visitors to identify all of those areas and see where they fit in the big scheme of things. The physical size of Travelers Rest is impossible for one group to oversee, so all residents are asked to report any repairs/maintenance issues to the office for action.

Over the next few weeks, I will work to clarify how things work in relation to the upcoming elections to the board. The elections take place at the Annual General Meeting in March, but much of the preparation and decision making will take place before that. I think this is important for both longtime residents and those newcomers who will soon receive their first AGM package and attend their first election and meet-



LINDA GELINAS

ing. If you have any questions you would like answers for please feel free send them to me at thegelinas@gmail.com.

Some other things to remember are the new lot numbers that every lot in the resort now has. These are to be placed in front of your unit between the road and unit. They provide us with uniform signage that is easy for our First Responders to see especially at night because they are highly reflective and make finding a lot easier.

Propane safety is all important and with colder winter nights and mornings coming, furnaces will be operating. Tanks need recertification after 10 years and the attendant filling yours will let

you know when you are due. All tanks are inspected for signs of wear and corrosion and may be too damaged to fill. Our Fire Department will be giving us more information on this topic in the coming weeks.

We all love our pets and even those without pets usually recognize the valuable addition they are for the owners. There are specific rules for pets, especially dogs, and if you're new to TR you should read those rules to make sure you are abiding by them.

Of utmost importance is picking up after your pet and disposing of the results of their outings. There have been several occasions recently when residents have been inconvenienced by the droppings of dogs left on lawns and roadways. Please be considerate of the other residents and clean up after your pets.

With January here most of the activities will begin. The Snack Shack opens on Monday, Jan. 7. The TR Times will be published weekly until the end of March. Watch for the activities starting dates on the Bulletin Board pages.

See you at the first Forum of 2019 at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan 7.

Nominating Committee update

by Callie Zak

The Nominating Committee wishes to thank all the candidates who interviewed. We have a great selection for the stockholders to vote on! The candidates will be announced sometime after the Board meets in January and all are contacted.

As the chairperson, I personally want to thank the committee of Laura Harper, Sue Kehl, Phil

Thank You!

Kennedy and Leslie Price. Two of our original committee members were unable to make it, so I appreciate the willingness of Laura Harper and Phil Kennedy to fill the vacancies. Some of

our candidates and the committee came out in the pouring rain to do this showing true dedication.

The Committee also wants to thank Ray Hill for sharing his combination office and boardroom for the interviews.

If you haven't thought about running for the board, give it a thought for next year. It is an enriched learning experience.

I resolve . . .

by Margaret Emmetts

There is a strong tradition as the New Year approaches to make resolutions which we hope to keep during the upcoming year. The two most common that come to mind are to lose weight and quit smoking. In most instances these are the two most difficult to carry out.

If you really want to make a resolution that you have some hope of keeping, I have a few suggestions, many of which will be easy to achieve at TR:



1. Meet new people and become more active. The over 100 activities listed each week on our paper's Bulletin Board pages provide more than enough suggestions on how to achieve this goal.

2. Become more confident and take more chances. This may easily be accomplished by volunteering to lead an activity, whether a new one of your choosing or one that has been long established.

3. Reduce stress and learn to be happier. What could be more stress reducing and make you happier than living at TR?

4. Watch less TV. Again, the many activities available to you can easily fill your schedule.



5. Read more books. TR's own Book Browsers Club introduces introduces members to six new books each season. Their lively discussions broaden your understanding of what you have read and will lead you to still more authors and titles which may be of interest.

6. Learn how to dress in style. Our annual Fashion Show not only introduces us to new styles but also shows us how to attain those styles at less cost.

7. Spend more time with people that matter. Although most of us do not live at TR year-round and have families and friends in other parts of the country, we tend to develop real friendships with other TR residents and we spend time with them going to activities, shows and, of course, out to eat.

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8. Learn a new language. There are plenty of French speaking Canadians in the park with whom you just might develop new language skills.

9. Volunteer and give to charity. Our 18 Inch Club is certainly an easy way to accomplish this goal. Just contact Darold and Marilyn Long lot 01-15 for details.



10. Learn a new hobby or skill. TR has classes in beading, knitting, quilting, pen making to name just a few. You merely have to choose and attend.



11. Travel more. TR's travel program offers day trips, overnights and extended cruises. Whether you are interested in international travel or merely going to the casinos with a group, these are readily available.

12. Stop procrastinating. Make a selection from the above ideas and get with it! TR is a happy, busy place with no room for couch potatoes. Take advantage of all that the park has to offer and we can almost guarantee you a Happy New Year.



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Orchestra practice
Jan. 8

Busch Hall 1 p.m.

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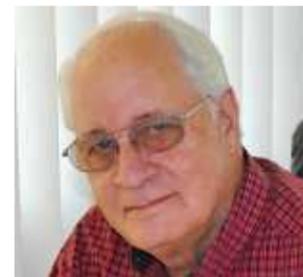
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A New Year's list to get you started in 2019

by Chaplain Winston Pike

- Compliment three people every day.
- Say "thank you" a lot.
- Sing in the shower.
- Plant flowers in the spring.
- People may doubt what you say, but they believe what you do.
- As is our confidence, so is our capacity.
- Don't postpone joy.
- Keep a tight rein on your temper.
- There is nothing that makes us love someone so much as praying for them. **WINSTON PIKE**
- Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen every day.
- "I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble." - Helen Keller
- "Remember that when you leave this earth, you can take nothing that you have received...but only what you have given; A full heart enriched by honesty, love, sacrifice and service." - Francis of Assisi
- Put the cap back on the toothpaste.
- Live so that when your children think of fairness, caring, and integrity, they think of you.
- Whistle.
- Eat prunes.
- Think big thoughts, but relish small pleasures.
- What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.
- "How little people know who think that holiness is dull...when we meet the real thing it's irresistible." - C.S. Lewis
- There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience.
- Put a lot of marshmallows in your hot chocolate.
- Never deprive someone of hope; it might be all they have.
- Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
- He who does not live in some degree for others, hardly lives for himself.
- God is not morally neutral. - Francis Schaffer
- "Accept, O Lord, my entire liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my will. All that I am and have Thou hast given me; and I give all back to Thee to be disposed of according to Thy good pleasure. Give me only the comfort of Thy presence and the joy of Thy love. With Thee I shall be more than rich and shall desire nothing more." - St. Ignatius of Loyola
- "I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord. "They are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." - Jeremiah 29:11



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Tradition, Tradition!

by Margaret Emmetts

In the show, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Tevya sings of the traditions that have existed for years in their Jewish community. At TR, although we do not have a song, we also have traditions that have existed for decades.

Our first tradition has to do with greeting people we meet. The norm here is to look at the person, say hello, or if you are in a vehicle, to at least wave. This tradition has become so ingrained that I have noted delivery people, such as Fed Ex or UPS drivers, wave to passers-by. What a nice tradition.

Our second tradition has to do with chairs. At a recent Busch Hall function many people got up and left at the end of the program. They failed to put away their chairs. A newcomer to the park thought that our employees took care of clearing away chairs. Never! Chairs for Busch Hall functions are set up by volunteers and put away by the individuals that attended the program. Often there are more chairs than people attending. In this instance we are behooved to each put away several chairs. Please remember this the next time you attend a Busch Hall Sunday Night or similar program.

Our third tradition has to do with volunteerism. TR has a very unique origin, founded as an Airstream Park. Over the years that has radically changed, but the basic concept of our founding residents remains unchanged. They theorized that costs could be kept at a real minimum if much of the work of the park was done by volunteers. Our Garden Club helps maintain the many plantings around the park as well as the garden by Lake Margaret. The Tuesday morning crew goes out on the golf course to seed divots. Volunteers run the over 100 activities that are available to our residents each week. Volunteers help out in the Post Office, sorting mail and placing it in the appropriate boxes. Volunteers even run the park by running for the Board of Directors.

Our fourth tradition has to do with Busch Hall Sunday Night. Each week people who are attending the program for the very first time are asked to come forward, tell us who they are and where they are from.

If we had to pay all these people for the work they do each and every week, the cost to live at TR would skyrocket. We recognize that current trends are to pay for services rather than performing them ourselves. But, realize that by volunteering you are keeping dollars in your own pocket.

Those of you who are new to TR are probably not familiar with these traditions, which is the purpose of printing this article. But, we hope you will make these traditions part of your life style.

The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN - First Responder

2019 – We all want it to be a very good year! So let's start it off right with a few reminders about how things work best at Travelers Rest Resort.

1 - Compliments of the Resort, everyone now has address signs. If you have not picked yours up from the office, please do so TODAY! In RV South and the Cabanas, the signs should be located between your main dwelling (RV or Park Model) and the road. In the Village, the signs should be at the corner of your drive and sidewalk on the side of your home where you want us to enter. Please leave the signs at ground level because that is where we will look for them. Take a look around your block... if someone has forgotten to get and display their address sign, please gently remind them. If you ever call 911, Emergency crews want to be able to find you on a moonless night!

2 – Use a 4-digit address when you call 911. While we realize that the typical way to tell a friend where you reside may have two or three digits – it is VERY important that you use four digits when you call 911. Imagine that the emergency page to a TRR First Responder says: "Heart problems, 29129-603 Johnston Rd." Yikes! Heart Problems! We need to get there quickly! Hmm... "603" which TRR Lot is that? It may be 06-03 (in RV South), but may also be 60-03 (on Golf View). How much time will we lose getting to the resident who needs our help?

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

3 - If you lock your doors while you are home, tell us how to get in case you cannot unlock them in an emergency. Some of our residents have lockboxes outside

Help us to help you

for their keys, some hide a key, and some give us a spare key for our secured box on the medical cart. If there is a special way to get in, please fill out our form at the Fire Station and let us know. As a last resort, Pasco County rescue can break in to reach a patient, but as First Responders we cannot.

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

4 – Obtain or update your vial of life information and put in 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.

Reminders: Annual Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:30-9:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door and go on sale Thursday, Jan. 10 at the TR Post Office and will be sold Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. through Jan. 24, as well as Sunday evenings before the show in Busch Hall.

Station 33 at Traveler's Rest needs your help if you have the inclination and interest in helping others. The effects of time and aging of our First Responders and Fire Fighters necessitates the need for an infusion of new personnel. The average age of our firefighters is 73.

The First Responder (Emergency Medical Responder) course starts in January and runs for six weeks. It is an excellent course taught here in the park by Jean Cobb and Lt. Joe Colao.

Come to one of our Tuesday morning training sessions to find out more and ask questions.

Fire training starts at 8:30 a.m. and First Responder training starts at 11:00 a.m.

Canadian lunch planned

by Bill and Peggy Ellicott

Mark your calendar to attend the Canadian Lunch which will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 in Busch Hall.

The organized pot-luck social will take place at 12:30 p.m. with lunch at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 each. Bring your favorite dish to share and your own place setting.

Tickets go on sale Saturday,



Jan. 5 at the Flea Market. They will also be available Sunday, Jan. 6

and Jan. 13 at Busch Hall Sunday Night and Thursday, Jan. 17 from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Post Office Lobby.

Our American friends are also welcome.

For more information see the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall or you may contact Peggy or Bill Ellicott, lot 12-07 or phone 352-588-3090.

Polar Bear Plunge/ Water Volleyball Tournament was fun for all



Canadians are on the left, Americans on the right. A few more Americans showed up after the picture was taken.

by Mary Kosbab

The Americans were worried during the Polar Bear Plunge sign-in as more and more Canadians arrived with only a few Americans initially present. The number of Americans increased when the Pickleball contingency arrived from the nearby courts. The Canadians held on to the lead in number present giving them the attendance award for the fifth time out of the eight years the Volleyball Game has been part of the Polar Bear Plunge. The Americans won the water volleyball tournament this year, giving them a 5 to 2 win edge overall. (Weather caused cancellation of the volleyball game one year.) It was felt by some of the Canadians that the lack of ice in the water caused them to overheat which perhaps affected the outcome of the games. The Canadians had the advantage of the Palazzo family from Canada who played such an instrumental role in the Canadian win two years ago when they were here. It was fun to see Ava Palazzo serve several aces from the



Jordyn Palazzo was one member of the Palazzo family who helped the Canadians win attendance and added their enthusiasm and proficiency to the games.



Betty Teichert and Mary Kosbab were referees for their respective countries at the Water Volleyball Tournament.

back line of the pool. Two years ago she was lifted to the side so she could make her serves. Once again her brothers Jordyn and Luca and their father Nick added their proficiency and presence to the game. We are always happy to have them join us and hope they are back for our tournament next year.

Many thanks to all who came to participate and those who came to cheer on their countrymen and women. Several couples finished off the fun with lunch at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Brooksville. This is a fun activity and many participants remarked that the time went by too fast.



Photos by John Goodger

The tournament ended with handshakes and mutual congratulations for the fun games.

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Snack Shack

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

New Years' Resolution – Do you still make New Years' Resolutions? Have you already broken them? Snack Shack opens on Monday, Jan. 7. Yeah!

Coffee Social begins on Tuesday, Jan. 8 with free coffee and treats on this special day. Then, we have many activities sponsoring their fund-raisers--really food fund raisers. Lots to eat. Make sure to put some money in your pockets on Sunday night.

Activity Fair – There must be some activities that are still on your bucket list? No way could we have attended or even know about everything going on here at TR. Find out here!

The date is Tuesday, Jan. 8 in Busch Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Help is needed for setup at 8 a.m.

The sign-up sheet is still up on the Activity Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. We are welcoming to all activities even if you haven't signed up. We will make room, not to worry.

New Activity Thoughts – There must be many of you that have wished that a certain activity was available here at TR. Really? We always are looking for the tried



JERI MILLER

and true and the best is yet to come. Just give me a holler and we'll talk.

"We Wished Many a Merry Christmas - We all know about the "Toys for Tots" donations sponsored by the Marines. Residents were asked to bring a toy to this event and did they listen. They had two huge boxes and that was only the beginning. This is typical TR. Right?

Thanks go to the many – Don't know how we can thank everyone for dedicating so much time during the early part of our TR season. There are so many behind-the-scene's residents helping all the time.

There have been parties, dances, dinners, parades, healing,

praying and on and on it goes. Right now, we just have to hope that many friends return home in time to enjoy all the decorating that went on. This made our Christmas away from home something beautiful to see. We all love lights everywhere. Plans are in the works for 2019. Another, yeah!

Volunteering is rewarding - The backbone of TR is still the tried and true activities that have proven themselves throughout the years and that many are anticipating. Thanks to all who always come forward to ensure that activities will continue and remind us all of the reason we call TR home. We must remember that these activities cannot continue without the newer TR residents offering to help. Volunteering "is now and always will be" the way TR survives and prospers.

Final thought - Remember, you are encouraged to take an active part in the activities that interest you. 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.

Snack Shack opens Monday



by Jack Carey

Opening day is Monday, Jan. 7 at 11:30 a.m. We will be open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We will offer the same items on the menu as last year and are planning again for soup on Tuesdays and chow-

der on Thursdays. All our soups and chowders are homemade by residents of the park. I will put a schedule of them in the newspaper after we finalize it.

New this season: The packets of mayo, ketchup, mustard, salt, pepper, sugars and coffee creamer will be handed out by the worker who gives you your tray. If he forgets to ask you what you want, please ask him. We all forget and since this is new, it is easy

to forget. There were several reasons we made this change and we see most fast food restaurants are using this method. You can pick up your napkin and straw from the salad dressings counter beside where you pick up your tray.

Plan on joining us for lunch to meet and have fun with other residents of the park.

Remember to sign up and volunteer for a crew. No experience necessary, we will train you.

TR Sports Club is forming

by Ray Lo Presti

Are you interested in the outdoor sports of pistol shooting with stationary and moving targets, shotgun shooting to include skeet, trap and sporting clays and rifle target shooting? Join us on Wednesday, Jan. 9 for our first of the season information and organizational meeting in Citrus West

at 11:30 a.m. If you do not have your equipment with you, reasonable gun rentals are available.

The TR Sports Club promotes good sportsmanship and fellowship among our members and the public. The club is open to all interested in outdoor sports. Canadians are, indeed, welcome!

General meetings and instructional classes, including safety and range rules, will be covered in a classroom setting held on-site at TR. Activities and competitions take place off-site.

Be sure to stop by our table at the Activity Fair, Tuesday, Jan. 8 to have any questions answered.

Coffee Social Seminars

**Infection Control or is it Infection Prevention?
Can I get the flu, even if I get the flu shot?**

by Margaret Melville

These questions and others will be answered on Jan. 10. Deborah Lincoln, BSN and Infection Control Nurse at Florida Hospital Dade City/Zephyrhills will be our speaker at the first Coffee Seminar of the season. We are so fortunate to have this well-qualified Infection Control Nurse visit TR. Deborah will help us understand what can be done to protect ourselves from contagious disease while enjoying the many activities at Travelers Rest Resort.

Debbie has been a Registered Nurse for over 37 years. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Phoenix University and



she has completed the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, also the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology Courses. Debbie's career has been centered mostly around all aspects of critical care, including open heart, but she has considerable knowledge about rehab and home health. For the last three years, her main focus has been in "Infection Prevention" which is the new name for Infection Control. Through her career she has worked very closely with all members of the

healthcare teams, especially the infection control nurses. Debbie's goal and passion are to care for others. This is the reason she has become an infection preventionist. Her daily inspiration is thanking God that He has opened these doors for her. Debbie states that "Preventing infection and educating others is always the best nursing practice."

Come early on Thursday, Jan. 10 to pick your breakfast treat, compliments of Florida Hospital. The seminar starts promptly at 8 a.m. and will be completed at 9 a.m. There will be time for your questions. Let's all stay healthy. Come to hear what Debbie has to say.

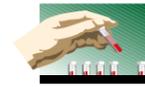
Enjoy Flea Market treats



Photo by Sandy Poast

Mary Ann Stimpson, Dot and Lee Brenn sell coffee and donuts to raise funds for the Amateur Radio Club at the Flea Market this Saturday.

Free Testing is available



by Margaret Melville

Start your new year off right. Advent Health, previously Florida Hospital, will be offering the following medical testing, with no charge to you, in Busch Hall from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Jan. 22. A Health Fair will not be available to our residents this year so Larry Wills, our hospital friend, has offered to make the following tests available to our residents.

- Blood Cholesterol/Glucose Levels (This can be fasting or no-fasting)

- Lower Back and Balance Screenings

- Mini Heart Check

- Blood Pressure Screenings

- BMI Screenings

- Wellness Center will be taking pictures. This will be a good laugh for all of the attendees.

Mark your calendars for Tuesday, Jan. 22, Busch Hall for complimentary coffee, tea, donuts and a little check on your health.

Ladies' Bible Study begins Jan. 4



by Karen Freed

The Ladies Afternoon Bible Study will begin on Friday, Jan. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West and begin with book purchase and distribution on that day. The study will then go for six weeks at the same location and time.

The topic of this year is *Life Lessons from Women in the Bible* by Rhonda Harrington Kelly. A

limited quantity of Bible Study Books will be available for sale for \$15. Please bring a notebook and Bible. We would love to have you come and join us. Call Karen Freed at 612-554-2991 with questions or Harriet Vaughn at 352-206-6625 if you would like to participate but can't be there on Jan. 4.

Dining with Friends begins next week

by Ria Poissant

Dining With Friends (formerly Supper Club) is coming up on Saturday, Jan. 12 in Busch Hall at 5 p.m. We wish to invite everyone to come out and enjoy a delicious potluck meal with friends, neighbors and any guests who may be visiting in the park.

Please sign up on the sheets on the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. Bring your favorite dish and put it on a common table for sharing.

You will need to bring your own table setting. This can be brought to Busch Hall after 4 p.m. on the scheduled Saturday.

Tea, lemonade and water will be provided with a 50 cent charge per person to cover expenses. We always appreciate extra hands to help with setting up at 3 p.m.

We hope to see you on Jan. 12. If you have any questions, please call Ron or Ria Poissant at 540-760-7879 or you can e-mail us at rpoissant@yahoo.com.



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Coin Club meets on Mondays



by Barbara Cameron and Alden Tansey

It really began with the ancient Egyptians who loved the shine of silver more than gold. They found it to be strong, but easy to shape. Like them, we still enjoy and use it today.

When miners hit the Comstock Lode in Nevada in 1858, silver really came into its own. Silver dollars came rolling out of the mints by the barrel-full. By 1870 the United States was the largest producer in the world. But a problem quickly developed; a pocket full of silver dollars was heavy to carry around.

So it was that an alternative was offered - folding paper money. This left the U.S. Treasury and banks filled with bags of coins. To try and get rid of them, the new paper money was made fully redeemable in silver dollars. It even said so right on the silver certificate. On the dollar bill it said, One silver dollar payable to the bearer on demand.

What happened next? Chapter II is coming up.

Join us at the Coin Club on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Tansey's cabana 11-09 and let's see what is in your silver piggy bank.

Travelogue slide show sharing begins

by Richard Hunt.

Alden Tansey kicks off the season's presentations on Jan. 14 with "Highway 61 Revisited," a 1400 mile trip down the Old River Road from Duluth, Minn. to New Orleans, La. Scenic and historical sights highlight the revisiting of life along the mighty Mississippi. The Caravan featured the sounds for lovers of modern American music: visiting the origins of Bob Dylan in Duluth, Prince in Minneapolis, Elvis in Memphis, Mississippi Delta blues and the Dixieland Jazz of Louis Armstrong, Fats



Photo by Alden Tansey

Domino and the big easy of the French Quarter in New Orleans. Historical highlights included a Greyhound Bus Museum, Red Wing Shoes, John Deere, Mark Twain sights and Coca-Cola.

John Goodger will be presenting on Jan. 28. In addition to

sharing his travels, he will be sharing a short inspirational experience on the Underground Railroad and the Road to Freedom.

February will feature presentations by Alan Kenny (Prince Edward Island) on the 11 and Barbara Colson (Combination) on the 25.

On March 11, Bill and Bobbi Bradford will take us to China, and on March 25, Bert Contractor will be taking us to Africa.

Presentations are on the second and fourth Mondays of January, and in February and March at 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Volunteers are needed for Coffee Social

by Arline Lawrence

TR's famous Coffee Social has begun. As usual, we need some volunteers to make and serve the coffee and put out the donuts starting at 7 a.m. We get everything ready to open at 7:30 a.m. We have separate daily crews from Monday to Friday.

The men usually set up the tables and chairs while we women do what is necessary in the kitchen.



At 9 a.m. we do the cleanup, getting everything ready for the next day. Everyone volunteers to remove the tables and chairs.

If you have worked before and would like to return, or if you are a brand new volunteer, please call Arline at 352-588-1011 and let her know.

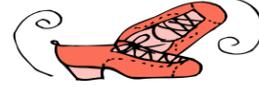
Clogging Connection 2019 to start Jan. 8

by Donna Neer

Clogging Connection dance lessons start on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 9 a.m. in Citrus East for beginner students followed by previous students' classes at 10 a.m.

Clogging Connection classes are taught by Donna Neer who has over 100 original routines written with over 35 published nationally and internationally in various clogging publications *Double Toe Times*, *Step in Time*, *Foot Note* and *We Are Clogging*. Donna has taught in workshops in Michigan, Ohio, Georgia and Florida.

In the very first lesson, the beginner student will learn the fundamental basic steps in clogging while at the same time, new



students start on their first routine to a great old song, *Forever In Blue Jeans*, followed by *Boogie Shoes* and *Dancing Queen*. All new students will receive links for instructional videos for practice at home; as well as cue sheets and CDs with the music used for lessons. Each student is asked to contribute a \$10 one-time donation to offset printing costs, purchase of CDs, etc. At the end of the season a team potluck is held with burgers, buns, etc. provided by the team treasury. Team Treasurer/Assistant Instructor is Lin Buczek.

Previous students will review

routines taught last season and will learn several new routines to various genres of music; country, rock n' roll, Celtic and contemporary Gospel/Christian. Participation in performances with the clogging teams is not mandatory; just have fun.

Students can attend either or both classes. Some 'loaner' clogging shoes are available for beginner students.

Come and join the fun and we do have lots of fun. At the same time you will meet new friends, burn calories and learn something new. No one is born with two left feet! For additional information; call Donna Neer at 419-366-0471.

Party Planners plan Drive Thru Steak Dinner

by Linda Smith

The date is Thursday, Jan. 17. The time is 5 to 6 p.m. The location is at the Pavilion on the Hill. Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Jan. 10 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Post Office and Sundays Jan. 6 and Jan 13 at Busch Hall Sunday Night.



Last day of sales is Sunday, Jan. 13.

Hope you can all participate and enjoy a great meal.

Come and try Sit and Fit exercise class

by Donna Smith

Sit and Fit is a group exercise program for both men and women. It is taught by Donna Smith, a certified yoga instructor, who has taught yoga for many years. The class combines chair yoga and a variety of other seated exercises

to strengthen and relax your body. These include yoga breathing, stretching and weight bearing exercises using stretch-bands or hand weights. There is also standing optimal and balancing with the support of a chair. The class ends

with yoga relaxation in a chair.

Sit and fit is held on Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East, beginning January 4.

For information contact Donna Smith - Lot 2514 or call 315-408-1805.

West of the Mississippi social announced



by Sara Schafer

All residents who have lived, or have family or other ties to states west of the Mississippi River are invited to a social to be

held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Schafer home, lot #25-53.

All are welcome, including your family and friends who might be visiting at that time. Please bring your chair, drink and a dish to share. Call Sara Schafer, 417-294-0158 if you have questions.

Save these dates for Habitat

by Barbara Colson

"Substandard housing is a severe threat to children's health, growth, and potential", *Habitat for Humanity*.

If you are interested in doing something about the above statement come join TR builders in two Habitat for Humanity builds this year. We will have our first ever *TR Ladies and Men Build* on Wednesday, Feb. 13. In the past, the ladies have had their build through Habitat for Humanity East

and Central Pasco County and the men have gone out on Wednesdays and done their building. We have a great opportunity to combine both groups into one full day of building. It will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If we know how many are coming on that day, Jere Ferguson may supply lunch. So sign up early. We will have a table at the Activity Fair on Tuesday, Jan. 8 in Busch Hall. Come by and add your name to let

Barbara Colson know you are interested. You can reach her at 352-206-3210, RVfly48gmail.com, or Lot #10-10 in RV South.

This year is the National Women Build, Friday, March, 8 and Saturday March, 9. Both builds will be in Dade City. For the women's build you must sign up online. Please contact Jere Ferguson for more information and for signing up contact jferguson@habitatpasco.org.




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Beyond the resort

by Linda Spencer



On Friday, Jan. 4, 10 - 11 a.m. **Jazzercise for Seniors.** This is a specialized class initiated by Florida Hospital in Dade City for seniors. All are welcome. Location is 37931 Heather Plaza, Dade City. Call 813-714-9272 for more information.



VFW Friday Night Dinners are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner is open to the public. Location is the VFW Post, 12735 VFW Road, Dade City. Call 352-567-0508 for menu items.



First Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. This event is open to all families, even your pets. There is entertainment and refreshments. Please visit the Dade City Merchants Association's Facebook page for details. Location is the downtown historic center in Dade City.



On Saturday, Jan. 5, **Vegetable Gardening in Florida** is from

9 to 10 a.m. for anyone interested starting a vegetable garden. Learn what makes good soil and what gets planted when. Location is the Stalling Building - One Stop Shop, 15029 14th St. Dade City. For more information call 352-518-0156.



AKC Dog Agility Trials will be held in Florida Classic Park, 5360 Lockhart Rd., Brooksville. Don't miss the ultimate in competitions as the dogs and handlers perform at their highest levels. See Florida Classic Park site for more information.



The **Marketplace** consists of vendors, crafts, foods and more. It is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendor opportunities are available. Location is Hibiscus Park, 7th Street and Bougainvillea. For more information call 352-424-4972



Dade City Cruise-In is from noon to 7 p.m. New season, new hours and new location. Hundreds of awesome cars on display. Downtown Historic Dade City. For more information call 352-437-3059.

Woodcarving Club is beginning

by Linda Murphy

The Woodcarving Club meets Wednesdays 8 to 11 a.m. in Citrus West beginning Jan. 2. Everyone from observers to the most experienced carvers are welcome. The members of the club with carving experience will carve whatever they desire.

We will provide several classes where we systematically go through a project step-by-step. Our first project will be a miniature semi-palmated plover shore bird. It is a great beginner's project and you can make it as simple or complex as you want.

During the first few meetings we will discuss different types of cuts, working safely and how to



sharpen your tools. These skills will be revisited as needed. We will also do some carving at each meeting. We will have a required glove and knife available at cost.

Things you will need:

Required: knife, glove, wound seal if you are on a blood thinner, pepper packets, band-aids, pencil and white eraser. Suggested if you have: a compass - for making circles, not North/South.

If you want more information see Linda Murphy at Lot # 13-28 or call her at 717-968-9306.

Coming soon: 2019-2020 trips



by Sharon Cook

Tour Director

As I have been warning, the time to reserve a place on the last two trips for this season has run out. The Miami trip takes place in two weeks and the Cuba cruise is full.

After four years and 16 trips I will be retiring at the end of this season. We have made a lot of fun memories together and I look forward to continuing to travel with you all to the exciting locations your new Tour Director, Sharon Gilbert, chooses.

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Be sure to check out this column in next week's issue to see what she has planned.

Some great memories from past trips



We tour the Biltmore. Asheville, N.C., November 20, 2017



The TR Times tours too. Transatlantic cruise, Barcelona, April, 2017



Good tours, good friends, good dining Hawaii Cruise, March, 2018



A great show and fun group Cirque du Soleil, January, 2018

Book Browsers begin their season

by Mary Connors

Book Browsers 2019 is about to start another exciting season which will take us to many interesting places. We meet every second Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Citrus West during the months of January, February and March. We invite all of you to join our lively discussions. The reading list is shown below.

Jan. 9 we will be investigating the murders of Oklahoma Osage Indians in *Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI* by David Grann. Even some of the local investigators were killed. As the death toll climbed to more than twenty-four, the FBI took up the case. An undercover FBI team, using the latest scientific techniques and intelligence from the Osage, began to expose one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history.

Jan. 23 we will travel to Cambodia in *The Rent Collector* by

Camron Wright. This is the story of the daily battle for survival for the inhabitants of the largest municipal waste dump in Cambodia. This book is an unforgettable read which you will remember long after you are finished.

Feb. 13 we explore the Appalachian area in *Our Southern Highlanders* by Horace Kephart. Though written a century ago, the author provides a rich and colorful window into the lives of those who populated the Great Smoky Mountains at that time and before.

Feb. 27 Jodi Picoult takes us into the world of white supremacy in *Small Great Things* where we meet Ruth, an African American, veteran neonatal nurse of 20 years, who begins a routine checkup on a newborn only to be told she's been reassigned to another patient. The parents are white supremacists and don't want her to touch their child. Later when the child is in cardiac distress and Ruth is alone in the nursery, she attempts to help by

giving the baby CPR to no avail. The trial that follows takes on racial overtones and becomes a media sensation.

March 13 *The Radium Girls: The Dark Story of America's Shining Women* will be discussed. The Curies' newly discovered element of radium is being used for everything from beauty products to radium-dial factories. Meanwhile hundreds of girls toil amid the glowing dust until they mysteriously begin to fall ill. As the fatal poison of the radium takes hold, the girls find themselves embroiled in one of the biggest scandals of America's early 20th century and in a groundbreaking battle for workers' rights.

March 27 *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones features newlyweds Celestial and Roy who are the embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. However as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined. Roy is arrested and sentenced to 12 years for a crime Celestial knows he didn't commit. Celestial finds herself bereft and unmoored, taking comfort in Andre, her childhood friend and best man at their wedding. As Roy's time in prison passes, she is unable to hold onto the love that has been her center. After five years, Roy's conviction is suddenly overturned and he returns to Atlanta ready to resume their life together. This stirring love story is an insightful look into the hearts and minds of three people who are at once bound and separated by forces beyond their control.

We invite you all to join us for our lively discussions.



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Susan Stahley 11-06 518-398-6823

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

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

Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS - BEGINS IN JANUARY 2019

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

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADAHOLICS TOO

Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House Porch.

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY - MORNING - MEN AND WOMEN - BEGINS**JANUARY 7**

Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. New-B.

Anthony Shipe 2707 239-233-0988

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

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON - BEGINS JANUARY 4

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West - 6 to 7 weeks

Topic: *Life Lessons From Women in the Bible*

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 - BEGINS IN JANUARY 2019

Tuesday walk starts at 8 a.m. Meet outside PostOffice.

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.**

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Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451

BONFIRE - STARTS IN JANUARY 2019

Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054

BOOK BROWSERS - BEGINS IN JANUARY

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

Jan. 4 - *Killers of the Flower Moon* by David Grann

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

BOWLING - BEGINS IN JANUARY 2019

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 - BEGINS IN JANUARY

Wednesdays 2:30 to 4 p.m. New-B. Need more brass players.

Jeriel Beard 01-11 231-881-1306

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, Party Bridge. Partner required

Linda Glover 11-19 905-541-6399

BRIDGE CLUB - BEGINNERS LESSONS - BEGINS IN JANUARY

Mondays at 1 p.m. in Citrus West.

Jim Weigand 2534 231-947-5649

BRIDGE CLUB - INTERMEDIATE LESSONS - BEGINS JANUARY

Tuesdays 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in New-B.

Linda Glover 11-19 905-541-6399

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., Paul Rife Room

Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386

CHURCH ASSOCIATION

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.

Doug Shields 2527 352-588-3090

CHURCH COMMITTEE

Thursdays (3rd) 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in New-B.

Doug Shields 2527 352-588-3090

CLOGGERS OF TR

Beginner lessons - Tuesdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. 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

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

COFFEE 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

Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COFFEE & DONUTS/HAM RADIO

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

COFFEE SOCIAL - BEGINS JANUARY

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Jim Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

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COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

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

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

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

CRAFTS

1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Hobby House

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

CRIBBAGE

Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the New-B.

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 New-B.

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

DIGITAL TECH GROUP

Comptroller:

Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266

DINING WITH FRIENDS - BEGINS IN JANUARY

2nd Saturday 5 to 7 p.m. in Busch Hall, Table Set-up at 3 p.m.

Ria and Ron Poissant 07-06 540-760-7879

Les and Mary Ann Parks 07-10 302-584-3215

DOMINOES

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

Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332

Linda Murphy 13-28 717-968-9306

DRAWING 101 AND 102

Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon in Citrus West.

John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977

DULCIMER DUMDIDDIES

Practice: Mondays: 9 a.m. (Beginners) in Citrus West 10:30 a.m. (Advanced)

Class: Thursdays 6:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Sandy and Ken Langell 11-28 317-408-6798

EUCHRE

Fridays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Citrus West.

Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128

Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857

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 New-B.. No partner needed for this easy, fun card game.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

Pat McCallum 13-04 267-506-5049

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

First Saturday of each month in Busch Hall. Tables free, one per family, sign-up sheets in Busch Hall.

Table setup crew needed 7:30 a.m.

Sellers setup 8 a.m.

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Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

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

Marie Lupien 2627 603-781-3681

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

GAMES NIGHT

Mondays 7 p.m. at Snack Shelter.

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

Joan Colao 03-14 631-987-9844

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Lake Margaret Gardens. Gardening and good fellowship. Gardening knowledge not a necessity, only a desire to participate.

Richard Fischer 11-27 502-445-0600

GENEALOGY - BEGINS IN JANUARY

Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Come learn about your family tree.

Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939

GEOCACHING

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

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in New-B. All members/golfers are welcome.

Chris Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292

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.

Lesley Price 2811 913-940-1348

Pat Anderson 13-31 905-735-9327

GOLF LESSONS

Tuesdays at the Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m. \$5 fee. All fees go to course beautification.

Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156

Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311

Gord Moores 04-34 352-467-9629

GOLF - MEN'S LEAGUE

Thursdays at the Starter Shack at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. depending on handicap. Cost to join is \$8. Information on board next to the Starter Shack.

Bill Harkins 18-23 518-365-6106

Lloyd Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

Golf for fun on Saturday mornings. Fee is \$3. Sign up clipboard is outside Starter Shack on Tuesday mornings prior to scramble.

Tom & Pat Butler 14-07 863-651-1164

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

HOBBY HOUSE

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Workout on fitness equipment, shoot billiards, play table shuffleboard, cards.

Fitness Equipment Maintenance 352-588-2013

Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 352-588-5488

HORSESHOE PITCHING

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

Bulletin Board

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sundays, 6 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

JOKER

Mondays - 6 p.m. - Citrus West

Fridays - 7 p.m. - New-B. Bring game boards. We teach beginners.

Vicky Howard (Mon.) 09-03 803-629-2506

Debra May (Fri.) 11-22 304-888-8207

JUBELLATION

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

Jean Cobb 08-14 256-508-8661

KARAOKE

Dec. 5, Jan. 16, Feb. TBA, March 16, 7 p.m. in Busch Hall

Glenn & Gabriella Young 05-17 863-397-8249

KITCHEN USAGE

Please contact Jeri Miller for all kitchen needs.

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

KNITTING AND MORE

Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West.

Dot Picard 09-05 207-232-4032

Jackie 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

LIBRARY

Southwest corner of Busch Hall. Place donations on bottom shelf of cart behind desk. Magazines go to laundry.

Mary Kosbab 01-19 352-588-0463

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

LINE DANCING (P.M.)

Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in New B.

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

LITURGICAL DANCE

Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Paul Rife Room

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

Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

LOCATOR BOARD

Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

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

Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Contact Office 352-588-2013

MATS FOR THE HOMELESS

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Citrus West

Pat Dellamuth 06-10 319-330-2899

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

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.

Jerry McRoberts 70-02 317-412-5932

Newcomers and Spectators always welcome.

Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

PAINTING - OIL, ACRYLIC AND ART APPRECIATION

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West. Call for information.

Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available. Bring a table cover, water containers, 140# good paper, paints, brushes and anything you think you may need.

Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

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

Mary Hunter 2130 734-208-3458

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

PET LOVERS CLUB

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

Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

Kathy Shawver 10-04 419-610-7335

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Make your request for pictures to be taken for *The TR Times* 48 hours in advance.

Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PICKLE BALL

Tennis courts: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Alternate Wednesdays & Fridays 4 to 6 p.m. in Busch Hall on off Entertainment nights. Lessons available.

Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209

PINOCHLE

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

John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER NIGHT

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House

Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

POKER NIGHT OUT

Mondays 7 p.m. Hobby House

Gina DiPinto 01-25 914-882-3255

POKER TEXAS HOLD EM MEN AND WOMEN

Tuesdays and Saturdays 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hobby House Porch

Jack Davis 16-36 352-206-6769

PRODUCE STAND

Mondays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Oak View Shelter near Busch Hall. Thursdays will be added in January.

Dade City location is near Smitty's Smokehouse.

QUILTING

Thursdays at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. 2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell.

Diana Dean 15-32 518-281-1646

Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CARS - BEGINS JANUARY 2019

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

Ed Fosnight 14-25 989-488-9130

RESIDENT FORUM

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

ROAD RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB - 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

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.

Irene Koch 2526 352-206-1159

SEW SPECIAL

Mondays at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas. 3rd Mondays - Show and Tell.

Rosita Williams 10-72 516-808-5734

MACHINE EMBROIDERY WORKSHOP

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

Darlene Livengood-Shields 2527 352-588-5243

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

SINGING MEN - BEGINS IN JANUARY 2019

Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in New-B. All men are invited to sing along.

Steve Gorden 2618 817-368-4993

SIT AND FIT - BEGINS IN JANUARY

Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East.

This class includes chair yoga and weight-bearing exercises using stretch bands and hand weights.

Donna Smith 2514 15-408-1805

SMARTPHONE PHOTOGRAPHY

Tuesdays, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., Citrus West

John Goodger 1331 905-380-2185

Bill Bradford 1329 352-588-3766

SNACK SHACK

Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join us for daily lunch, starting January 2019.

Jack Carey 2504 352-232-0290

SNACK SHACK SHELTER USAGE

Requests to use after hours contact:

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

SPECIAL CONCERT SERIES

1/9 - Bob Milne, the world's best ragtime boogie-woogie piano player is back again.

Doors open at 6:30. Admission is \$10 at the door or by season reserved seating ticket.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

SPORTS CLUB

Fishing, Target Shooting and Archery.

Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Citrus West. All are welcome. Competitions and classes.

Ray LoPresti 10-64 518-893-2427

STAINED GLASS

Wednesdays 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. at Citrus West

Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844

Laverne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Jim Cruise - a bit of musical craziness and mayhem with the Spoon Man.

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

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG

Join us Mondays and Thursdays in Citrus East from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Extra paddles available.

Lou Schuler 11-16 513-379-4620

TALENT DISPLAY CASE

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

TENNIS -- OPEN PLAY AND LESSONS

Group open play Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, beginning at 9 a.m. Lessons at 8:30 a.m.

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

TRAVEL CLUB

Check *TR Times* and bulletin board for current trips.

Sharon Cook 17-35 813-956-7977

TRAVELETTES WOMEN'S CHORUS

Rehearsals begin Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in New-B.

Mary Beth Coldren 02-29 276-235-1505

TRAVELAIRES/ORCHESTRA

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

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

TRAVELOGUE SHARING

2nd and 4th Mondays in Citrus West, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Hunt 2519 561-762-5397

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Short at 6:45 p.m.; movie at 7:15 p.m. in Citrus East. Bring your chair if you like. Check *Hi-Lites* on page 1.

Jim and Carol Henrikson 11-12 810-990-9199

VETERANS MEETING

First Monday at 10 to 11 a.m. Hobby House Porch.

All Veterans welcome.

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

WAIST WATCHERS

Thursdays, 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Hobby House Porch.

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

WALKING AEROBICS

Monday thru Friday at 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East.

Gloria Polzin 04-29 810-252-0999

WATER AQUATICS

Monday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

WEBSITE

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WEIGHTS & STRETCHING

Mondays and Wednesdays 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. in Citrus East

Sheila Schencke 03-36 425-590-7906

WIZARD

Tuesdays 6 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

WOOD SHOP

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

Larry Kurkowski 13-21 352-588-4121

Bob Hannah 04-24 734-604-8872

WOODCARVING - BEGINS IN JANUARY 2019

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

Linda Murphy 13-28 717-968-9306

ZUMBA

Tuesdays (2nd & 4th), 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., New-B.

Bev Weissinger 16-32 914-443-2820

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Getting from here to there

by Linda Quinn

Sometimes I wonder how we navigated prior to GPS devices in our cars. In the past, when someone gave me directions, it would result in a long, handwritten list. Now all I need to do is ask for an address and the GPS does the rest. We bought our first GPS at an RV show over ten years ago. The devices were designed specifically for RVing and it was outstanding. Since it was a stand-alone unit, we used it in both our cars and RV.

When our first unit needed replacing, we purchased another stand-alone unit. The company that made our first unit had gone out of business and until four years ago we used a series of Garmin devices. In 2014 we bought a new Honda Odyssey with a built-in GPS. We actually liked the way the Garmin worked better, but the convenience of the large, built-in screen was a definite plus.

A downside to using in-car GPS was the inability to make routing changes while driving unless you use voice commands, which we found overly cumbersome. We do not rely solely on the built-in GPS for accurate navigation. We never leave on a lengthy trip without a backup system of paper maps. We also supplement the in-car GPS with the *Maps* and *WAZE* apps on my iPhone. *Apple Maps*, or the alternative *Google Maps*, helps keep me oriented with our exact location and assist in finding alternate routes in heavy traffic. *WAZE*, published by Google is a crowd sourced app. People who use the app report current traffic conditions that are posted on the app for everyone to see. When highway traffic starts to slow down, I immediately check *WAZE* to see what is happening on the road ahead (construction, accident, or just heavy traffic) and how long ago it was reported. Every time we head south on I-75, we check



LINDA QUINN

WAZE to see what lies ahead and if we need to find an alternative route.

A GPS has become so vital that when we bought our new Tiffin Wayfarer last September, we passed on the first motorhome we liked, because it did not have a built-in GPS. Then, in December, just before the holidays, we decided to trade our Odyssey for a 2019 model. Initially we wanted a built-in GPS, but instead we opted for a model with *CarPlay*, it also features *Android Auto* a similar system for users of Android phones. These systems interface the mobile phone with the car's computer system, displaying a stripped-down version of the phone screen. It enables drivers and passengers to access music, navigation, phone calls and text messages. Maps and directions can be viewed on the car display screen and controlled with voice commands or the car's touch screen.

My biggest concern with opting for *CarPlay* over a built-in GPS was data usage on my phone. Eddie and I have an ATT Mobile Share Advantage Plan with 6GB of monthly data for both our phones. We also have "rollover," so that data not used one month rolls over to the next month. I was nervous that using the iPhone for navigation would use too much data, but I did some research and everything I read said that very little data is used in phone-based navigation.

Over the holidays we travelled north to New York and Virginia and visit family in our new Odyssey. It was a perfect opportunity to evaluate *CarPlay* as a built-in GPS alternative. As I write this we are still in Virginia, with one leg of our trip left to navigate. We don't have a definite answer on whether or not we like using *CarPlay* better than a built-in system, but I do have some observations.

My nervousness about using too much data was unfounded. The data usage during navigation was negligible and will not be a problem and I definitely like being able to plan the routes on my phone before we leave the house. Sitting in the passenger seat I can also make changes in a route without being locked out of the system while the car is in motion. The car's display screen shows the map and directions very clearly including which lane to use and when turns and exits are coming up. One downside to using the *Apple Maps* app is that it does not allow you to enter stops along a route – it only works from point A to point B. An alternative is *Google Maps*, which does let you add stops, but for some unknown reason I have been having problems using it as soon as we leave a WiFi environment. I will keep working on *Google Maps* and will report back in a later column.

As a final note, another advantage of *CarPlay* is that new text messages can actually be read aloud and phone calls are broadcast through the car's audio system. You can even answer and send a reply with your voice. These are much needed safety features in an era when many people, including senior citizens, are focusing too much attention on their small screen phones while driving.

Happy New Year everyone. The online version of *OnMouseClick* can be found at onmouseclick.blogspot.com.

The rise and fall of the Florida Cracker Horse

by Carol Lauer

If you haven't yet read the novel *A Land Remembered* by Patrick Smith, I highly recommend that you do. It portrays the struggle of a poor but determined Florida farmer and his family trying to raise cattle in the mid-1800s, all the while battling cattle rustlers, wild animals, starvation and even Confederate deserters. With neither fences nor laws to protect their land, he and other cattlemen in Florida used a special breed of horse called the Florida Cracker Horse to guard their property and herd their cattle.

Horses were first introduced to Florida by Spanish explorers in the 16th century. By the 19th century cattle ranching was flourishing in Florida and the ranchers and farmers depended on their horses who were descendants of the original Spanish horses. The early cattle drivers became known as "Florida Crackers" because of the frequent cracking of their whips as they drove their herds. In turn, their



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FLORIDA CRACKER HORSES

horses became known as Florida Cracker Horses and their cattle were called Florida Cracker Cattle.

Speed, endurance and agility are some of these horses' characteristics. They are also quick, strong and intelligent. One source says, "They are spirited willing workers with a strong herding instinct and great agility over rough ground."

In the 1930s large western cattle were brought into Florida to escape the devastation of the Dust

Bowl. The relatively small Cracker Horses were not able to herd such large cattle and were replaced with American Quarter Horses.

Where are the Cracker Horses now? A few families have continued to breed these horses to prevent extinction. The State of Florida now owns some of them and has established small herds in Tallahassee, Withlacoochee State Forest and Paynes Prairie State Preserve near Micanopy, just south of Gainesville.

Garden News

Who wants to live forever?



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LAKE MARGARET

by Leslie Ewing

I won't be greedy. I just want to live to be 100, so long as I can do what I want. Well, gardening can help people accomplish this.

In a recent article from BBC about author Dan Buettner's research into longevity, gardening is part of a healthy lifestyle enjoyed by people who live to be a vigorous 100 years old. Buettner has traveled the world, studying cultures with a large proportion of residents who reach 100 years plus. He calls these areas "Blue Zones."

No matter in which country he found them, Buettner discovered that these cultures have several things in common. This includes a caring community of involved residents, such as we have here at TR. A plant-based diet and daily exercise habits contribute to longevity. Daily exercise does not mean running marathons. Instead, moderate daily exercise, such as walking, golfing or gardening is all that is needed, which is what we

do here at TR.

There are benefits that come particularly from gardening. Buettner found evidence that gardeners are less stressed and live longer than non-gardeners. The possibility of a diagnosis of dementia is reduced by as much as 36% among gardeners within Blue Zones.

Even a walk in a garden, experiencing sunshine and fresh air, is relaxing and calming. So, walk on over to Lake Margaret Garden, bring a book and take in the lake and the birds as well as the trees and plants. We have several benches and other places to sit.

More information about Dan Buettner, Blue Zones and plant-based diet can be found on the Internet. Buettner's books are sold on amazon.com. Come to the Garden Club's annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan 15 at 10 a.m. in Paul Ruth Place. Find out what plans the club has for this season, which include work, fun and fellowship.

Birding Activity

Not just for birding, time flies into 2019



by Norm Eden

Happy New Year to all as our multitude of TR seasonal activities gets under way. Birding is one of the activities that you can follow and still take part in many other of your favorite interests. When we left TR for Christmas in Indiana Vanishing Lake was very low and now it is up several feet. The change in habitat will, as always, change the mix of species passing through or staying around. Change is always interesting.

Tuesday morning Bird Walks will start on Jan. 15 at 8 a.m. from

the Post Office veranda. Beginners welcome to join us for a walk in the garden. We may split the walk around Lake Margaret as some residents may be using a golf cart. Next Tuesday Jan. 8 is the **activity fair** so see you there in Busch Hall.

Circle B Bar trip (see *TR Times* issue Dec. 21) tentatively planned for late January or February has attracted much interest and by the time you are reading this *Times* issue there should be more detailed information. Watch this space and Busch Hall notice board.

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

This summer I found a book called *I'd Rather be Reading: The Delights and Dilemmas of the Reading Life* by Anne Bogel. It is a small book; however, it was just the kind of book I was looking for to give me ideas for this column.

In the introduction the author talks about what goes into "a great book." Apart from the classic great books which make the lists written by scholars, she contends that there are several feelings one has when finishing such a book. If it seemed like it was written just for you or was a book you didn't want to put down, whose characters you didn't want to tell good-bye, or a book you closed feeling satisfied and grateful, thinking, "Now that was a good one," then you finished one of your personal "great books."

If you read a book this season that makes you feel that way, please fill out a Recommended Book Form that you can find on the library desk. You do not need to give your name. This is how you can share with others those special books you read that you especially enjoyed. I get many good comments on this feature of our library. We need your input to keep this component dynamic and current.

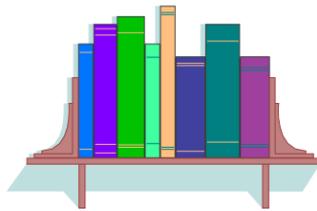
We also cannot forget the "great" books or classics which make the scholars list. We have a "Classics" section in our library. It is directly in front of you when you enter the library, on the front side of the tall bookcase. Why not try one or more of those books this season? I have made that one of my New Year's resolutions.

Many thanks go to those who decorated our library for the holidays. It looked great. All who do

the decorating for TR truly demonstrate and spread the spirit of Christmas throughout the park.

To all Library Staff volunteers, I would like to have a meeting of all who can attend on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. After this initial meeting we will hold them on the regular schedule.

If you have questions or concerns, please see me or tell any of our Library Staff volunteers. We always appreciate your input to make TR's little corner library an even better place.



Pets on Parade



Photo by Katherine Shawver

EMMA

by Katherine Shawver

Emma is a beautiful 12-year-old Golden Retriever who Dick and Mary Ann Newton rescued at age 5. Emma is one of the many Golden Retrievers the Newtons have loved through the years.

Golden Retrievers originated in Scotland and are described in early records kept from 1835 to 1890 by gamekeepers on the estate of Lord Tweedmouth at Inverness-shire, Scotland. Golden Retrievers are outgoing, trustworthy and eager to please family dogs. They are perfectly built to retrieve waterfowl by swimming and fetching. Golden Retrievers are famous for their dense lustrous coat of gold that gives the breed its name. Today we find the Golden Retriever providing services such as guide dogs for the blind, search and rescue work and lending their endearing love of

life when they are not at work.

Emma is a trained therapy dog who has provided her services in nursing homes. Emma has worked in schools providing support for children in grades 1 through 12 with learning disabilities and also offering her special compassion therapy to children, who are testifying in court. During Emma's therapy work in the court system she not only provided emotional support for the children but shared her love with attorneys and a few judges as well.

Emma's family says she really enjoys riding in the golf cart and in the car. Emma can shake paws and really enjoys her nightly good girl treat - yogurt.

Now that you've met Emma, the next time you see her out with Dick and Mary Ann please say hello. You will be Emma's newest best friend.

Pet Lovers Club

by Judy Leister

Like most of you we are empty nesters, but when our kids were growing up we spent many happy hours going to practice and training sessions and then cheering them on in their various competitions. Whether we were at a sporting event, a musical performance or an academic project, we proudly watched on.

Most parents were quick to urge their kids to not be couch potatoes. If they had been sitting at the computer or in front of the TV too long we reminded them of the many activities they could be doing instead. Remember all the fun we had as kids playing hide-and-seek ourselves?

Well, now those human kids are grown and many of us are watching our four-legged furry kids be couch potatoes too. It's just as important for them to get up and be active. Walking them around the block is great. A trip to the puppy park is fun. In addition to these activities there is an endless list of exciting ways for us to bond with our dogs and maybe even get a little exercise ourselves.

There are a few of us here at TR that love to do agility with our dogs. We signal our four-legged partner to go over jumps, through tunnels and weave through poles.



Photo by Judy Leister

Does your pooch like to sniff, charge after a tennis ball or leap through the air for a frisbee? Events like tracking, barn hunt, flyball or disc dog might be right up their alley. The list of things we can do with our dogs goes way beyond just obedience class and what a great way to form a close bond with our pets.

For those of you who are less sports minded you might want to give some consideration to Therapy Dog work. Nothing warms my heart more than watching a dog bring a smile to a shut in or someone with limited activity living in a nursing home.

Regardless of what you might like to try with your dog in the future, you need to start with some basic obedience. Taking a walk with your dog is so much more fun if they are not dragging you down

the street. For safety we want our dogs to sit, stay and come. If someone knocks at the door, it's pretty natural for our dogs to give a few woofs but we sure don't want them darting out the door the instant it opens.

Our guest speaker at the Dec. 17 Pet Lovers meeting was Laura Trumpold, owner of Follow My Lead dog training. She explained to us that the old "alpha" method of the handler assuming a dominant role over the dog has evolved to the now very successful ideal of positive reinforcement training. Treats, toys and/or verbal commands can be used.

We invite all who want to improve their working relationship with their dog to join Laura in her dog training class. It starts Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Puppy Park. See the registration form in this issue.

DOG TRAINING REGISTRATION FORM

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TR celebrates Christmas

The Sunday Night Christmas program, under the direction of Bernadine Gutridge put all who attended in the true spirit of Christmas



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Tom and Viola Lee "uncover" the meaning of Christmas.

Photos by John Goodger



Daria Tansey "lights up" the stage as the Star of Bethlehem.



Rudolf (Barb Colson) romps among the Christmas Choir.



The JuBELLation choir rings in the birth of Jesus.

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and enjoyed by all

The Christmas Feast filled all with great food and a spirit of friendship and goodwill



The tables are beautifully decorated and our guests are ready for dinner.



Our table-decorating elves pause for a photo before the guests arrive. Joan Dilmar, Ineke Namink, Lin Buczek, Steve and Lynette Wilson and Diane Phillips.



Amelia Lou Crone, John and Jackie Crone's two year old great granddaughter, was a little sugarplum fairy for the audience.



Christmas Feast photos by John Goodger

Thank you, Everyone

by Pat Anderson

I want to thank everyone for their hard work in making the Christmas Feast such a success! Our volunteer table crew even had to bring in extra tables from the Paul Ruth Place building. Once the tables were set up, our hosts decorated the tables and all I had to do was shut off the lights until the 1:30 p.m. start of the meet and greet. We are so lucky to have such a large space in which to spread out. The tables looked very festive.

A special thank you goes out to Carol Bigelow for her lovely piano music, to Anthony Shipe for offering such a heartfelt blessing and to the Neers for arranging for our talented Christmas Cloggers entertainment. We had over 20 hosts who coordinated their table decor and their menu. Thank you for making every table inviting and so welcoming to your neighbors and friends in the park. I also want to thank Jeri Miller for her help in getting our drinks set out.

On a more serious note, a couple of our veteran table hosts indicated to me that they would not be hosting next year. I want to thank them for all of their hard work over the many feasts they helped coordinate. As they step down, I hope new people will take over hosting duties. Our hosts play a critical role in making our potluck dinners a success.

Two concerns and one suggestion were brought to my attention. I will be addressing them next season for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas Feasts.

The first concern raised was that people were moving too fast in going to other tables to share. Some tables had not yet put out their "Open To Share" signs. Please respect the signs so as to avoid this problem. In the future, I am going to provide larger red "CLOSED" signs and green "OPEN" signs to avoid any further missteps.

The second concern raised was that we are shutting down the dinner so fast that some people had not finished eating when their table was moved out from under them. Others had wanted to sit and visit with their friends after the meal and entertainment was over. I am looking at a solution to this concern. Don't get me wrong, we really appreciate all the people who help us remove the tables and chairs after the feast.

A suggestion was that I provide a table for gluten-free dishes. I think we can accommodate that suggestion. People would have to provide a list of ingredients in each dish they bring so that others are made aware of what would be in these specially prepared dishes.

Please wait for next year and I will make every effort to make our feasts the best for everyone who attends.

I hope to see everyone next Christmas – same time, same place.



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Sports

Golf news and notes Safety first on the golf course



from the TRGA

by George Paquette

This week I thought I would address safety on the golf course. We all want to enjoy our time on the course and so I thought I might point out some safety related issues for your consideration.

1. When teeing off it is always a good idea to ensure the players ahead of you are far enough ahead. Given the fact that we play on an executive-style short course, it is generally recommended you not hit your ball off the tee box until players ahead of you are near or on the green. No one appreciates an anxious golfer who drives a ball at the heels of his/her shoes. I have rarely experienced this, but the few times I have, it is unsettling and truly not appreciated.

2. When hitting your ball from the tee box or on the fairway, should the ball head over to the adjacent fairway whether you see other golfers or not, I would suggest that you yell, "fore". It may not be necessary but as a precaution it could avoid an unfortunate accident. I have been out twice this year where a ball came over the trees from #7 to #8. Both times the person driving the ball wasn't quite sure where the ball went or did not see us and said nothing. However on both occa-

sions the ball barely missed someone in my foursome. I'm quite certain I am not the only person who has witnessed this so why take a chance.

3. One way to speed up the game and possibly avoid the frustration of an impatient golfer behind you is to ensure that once you have hit go directly to your ball. As you approach your ball determine the club you will need and be ready to hit when it is your turn. I have witnessed several occasions where all the golfers in a foursome converge around the ball of one golfer which inevitably slows the game down.

4. Several experienced golfers have suggested that golfers should play "ready" golf. That means if there are players on the foursome who might need a little more time or might be searching for a ball, the golfer who is ready to play should do so. This method of golf helps speed up the process and at the same time gives the person who might need a little more time the opportunity to have it.

5. Once you are on the green and have finished putting, immediately move on to the next tee box. This will keep you safely out of firing distance of any golfer

behind you who is driving for the green you have just left. Scores can be calculated and recorded at the next hole. **Remember safety first.**

6. Also, remember that wherever there is a body of water there is potentially an alligator. Hole #3 is usually where we are most likely to see one. However, they can show up elsewhere. The best advice is to maintain a wide berth around these guys. Being a northerner I don't know much about alligators but from what I have read they can move pretty fast if they choose to.

7. The Duffer's Deck when finishing hole #9 serves a very important purpose. When you finish putting, please take advantage of the protection the Duffer's Deck offers. I have seen and heard of several people being hit by a golf ball because they were standing partially in the clearing between the two fences. The safest place is clearly inside the Duffer's Deck. Standing by the sidewalk would be second best. These are simple common sense safety recommendations that will make your golfing experience at our little oasis in the sun an experience to remember.

Men's Golf League results for Dec. 27

by Bill Harkins

Today was our third league day of the season after a rainout last week. We had 23 players show up. I have left Albany, N. Y. and am in a hotel in Christiansburg, Va. I will be arriving at TR on Saturday and am looking forward to getting there. I have two quick reminders, please add your putts and circle your birdies.

Low Handicap results (0 - 8)

Low gross

1 Gary Carter	34
2 Don Flaglor,	
Ken Zadoyko	36
3 Lloyd Marsh,	
John Scime	37

Low net

1 Gary Carter	28
2 John Goodger	30
3 Tom Butler	31

Birdies

John Scime, Gary Carter,	
Ken, Zadoyko, Don Flaglor,	
Tom Butler	1

Low putts

Don Flaglor	12
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High Handicap results (9 - 25)

Low gross

1 Ken Neer	41
2 John Burkhart, Neil Jillson,	
Dave Schafer	45
3 Ron Herman	46

Low net

1 Ken Neer	32
2 John Burkhart, Neil Jillson,	
Dave Schafer	34
3 Ron Haas	39

Low putts

Ken Neer	15
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Closest to pin #5

Ron Herman	13'6"
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Closest to pin #3

Gary Carter	5'11"
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Wizard top winners

by Pat Berl

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Elaine Schwartz	260
Ted Towl	240
Vickie Howard	200



Bingo Winners

by Ellen Phillips

Wednesday, Dec. 19
Michele Wilkins, Frank Blunda (2), Ron Ball (3), Debi Niles, Ellen Phillips, Maxine Doran, Scott Chase (2), Mary Veenstra, Jane Carey (3), Sandy Dinkledine, Mary Carpenter, Charles Doran, Bob Hannah

by Ellen Phillips

Saturday, Dec. 22
Attendance: 32
Pat Long (2), Debi Niles (2), Lenore Kennedy, Charles Doran (2), Mary Veenstra, Scott Chase, Betty Bryan (2), Mary Hunter, Linda Smith (3), Marg Bergsma, Callie Zak

by Ellen Phillips

Wednesday, Dec. 26
E. Derman, Linda Smith, Callie, Zak, Charles Doran, Jack Carey, Ron Ball, Sandy Dinkledine (2), Mary Louise Robbins, Mark Lupien, Marie Lupien, Donna Stein, Patrick Fenelon, Neil Jillson, Dan Varner, Darlene, Shields, Lenore Kennedy, Ted Smith

by Ellen Phillips

Saturday, Dec. 29
Attendance: 47
Sandy Dinkledine, Callie Zak (2), Machiko Sciarappa, Pat Long, Karen Waldo, Dick Kreuter, Jane Carey (3), Dan Varner (2), Mark Lupien, Ron Ball (2), Bob Waldo, Lenore Kennedy, Donna Stein, Ken Person, Lucy Warfield

Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

Friday, Dec. 21

Loner: Bill Buczek

1 Bill Phillips	52
2 Joan Dallman	51
3 Lynette Wilson	42

Friday, Dec. 28

Loner: Linda Smith

1 Gene Dallman	58
2 Steve Wilson	56
3 Lynette Wilson	55

Bowling results for Dec. 21 and Dec. 28



by Lin Buczek

Friday, Dec. 21

Men's Scratch High Game

Bill Buczak 216
Steve Niles 214
Ken Neer 212

Men's Scratch High Series

Bill Buczak 600
Steve Niles 593
Ken Neer 527

Men's Handicap High Game

Ken Neer 249
Bill Buczak 225
Steve Niles 218

Men's Handicap High Series

Ken Neer 638
Bill Buczek 627
Steve Niles 605

Men's High Average

Steve Niles 196

Women's Scratch High Game

Leslie Price 202
Debi Niles 166
Rae Marek 164

Women's Scratch High Series

Leslie Price 466
Debi Niles 458
Rae Marek 413

Women's Handicap High Game

Donna Neer 244
Leslie Price 237
Rae Marek 234

Women's Handicap High Series

Rae Marek 618
Donna Neer 616
Patsy Wottle 608

Women's High Average

Leslie Price 162

by Lin Buczek

Friday, Dec. 28

Men's Scratch High Game

Steve Niles	234
Bill Buczak	192
Norm Marek	188

Men's Scratch High Series

Steve Niles	599
Bill Buczak	525
Norm Marek	491

Men's Handicap High Game

Norm Marek	245
Steve Niles	237
Tim Base	208

Men's Handicap High Series

Norm Marek	662
Tim Base	616
Steve Niles	608

Men's High Average

Steve Niles	197
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Women's Scratch High Game

Debi Niles	177
Leslie Price	177
Lin Buczek	163
Donna Neer	146

Women's Scratch High Series

Leslie Price	474
Debi Niles	463
Lin Buczek	448

Women's Handicap High Game

Donna Neer	236
Debi Niles	232
Patsy Wottle	221

Women's Handicap High Series

Debi Niles	628
Donna Neer	625
Patsy Wottle	597

Women's High Average

Leslie Price	161
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Sports, cont'd

On the ball



by Pat Anderson

Christmas has come and gone. Through the holiday season we managed to get 19 hardy souls out in the cold weather on Wednesday, Dec. 19 and 23 ladies out on Wednesday, Dec. 26. We now have 42 members. On Dec. 19, Sylvia Cole baked up some brownies with strawberry Santa hats on them. They were delicious.



Our volunteers have also been planting many new plants throughout the course. With all the rain lately, the course has a few wet and muddy areas. It is drying out but does add to the excitement of



PAT ANDERSON

some of our shots. A row of cactus plants, that like to have dry roots, has appeared between holes #2 and #3. It is a high spot so they should flourish. This is the time of year that our volunteers stay alert to frost warnings.



One treat we have on our TR Golf Course is the variety of birds we walk past. The sandhill cranes always manage to be walking across the course just when you want to hit the ball. I took a picture of this large glossy bird last week. He just sat at the edge of the water and preened. We are so lucky to get to see these wonderful creatures.



When I golf on any hole where I have to shoot over water I try to use an old ball. The problem lately is that I never have a ball long enough for it to become old.

Remember to keep your head down.....

Ladies' Golf League results for Dec. 19

by Leslie Price

On a beautiful morning 18 ladies started with treats from Santa Sylvia. Thank you, Sylvia. Merry Christmas everyone. See you on the 26th.

Low gross handicap (0-12)

1 Sylvia Cole	36
2 Nancy Cassells	43
3 Laura Apgar, Joan McLean	44

Low net

1 Carolyn Zadoyko	36
2 Pat Gallagher	37
3 Eleanor Buchser	38

Fewest Putts

Sylvia Cole	15
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Closest to pin #5

Sylvia Cole	
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High gross handicap (13+)

1 Leslie Price, Phyllis Simmers	45
2 Nancy Scime	47
3 Denise Matthews, Sandy Pemberton	51

High net

1 Pat Anderson	39
2 Jackie Schenk	47

Fewest putts

Phyllis Simmers, Anne Wilson	15
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Birdie Sylvia Cole #3

For Dec. 26

by Leslie Price

We had 23 players today. It turned out to be a beautiful day with many birdies, chip ins and closest to the pin winners. We must be improving.

Low gross handicap (0-12)

1 Sylvia Cole	36
2 Nancy Cassells, Pat Gallagher	42
3 Judy Carter	43

Low net

1 Laura Apgar	32
2 Dawn Pulleyn, Mardelle St. John	34
3 Eleanor Buchser, Lorraine Gould	36

Fewest Putts

Nancy Cassells	13
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Closest to pin #5

Eleanor Buchser	
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Birdies

Pat Anderson, Sylvia Cole	#3
Laura Apgar	#4
Eleanor Buchser	#6

High gross handicap (13+)

1 Pat Anderson, Phyllis Simmers	47
2 Leslie Price	49
3 Sara Schafer, Nancy Scime	52

High net

1 Sandy Pemberton, Lorna Moores	38
2 Pat Butler	44
3 Jackie Schenk	45

Fewest putts

Jackie Schenk	14
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Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results

by Bill Wise

Wednesday, Dec. 19
DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Jay Matthews
- 3 Frank Laughlin

Soling Class

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Jay Matthews

Saturday, Dec. 22

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Gary Steeves
- 3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Gary Steeves

Soling Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Gary Steeves

Saturday Dec. 26

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Jay Matthews
- 3 Frank Laughlin

Soling Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Gary Steeves

Saturday, Dec. 29

DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Frank Laughlin
- 2 Jay Matthews
- 3 Gary Steeves

Saturday, Dec. 29

Soling Class

- 1 Bill Wise
- 2 Gary Steeves
- 3 Jay Matthews



500 results

by Pat Berl

Saturday, Dec. 8

John Gorman	1370
Pat Berl	1090
Debbie May	740

by Pat Berl

Saturday, Dec. 29

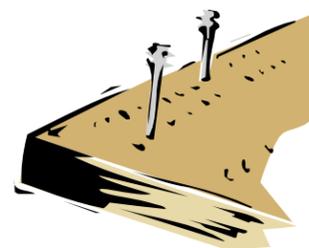
John Gorman	1720
Chuck Mears	1230
John Goodger	990

Cribbage scores

by Frank Hickam

Monday, Dec. 17

1 Ken Lewis	573
2 John Goodger	561
3 Frank Hickam	503



National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Dec. 17

Pat Anderson	225
Janet Stevens	125
Diane Phillips	105
Bette Gorman	100
Sue Kehl, Lin Buczak, Judi Arts	25

Wednesday, Dec 19

Bette Gorman	200
Lin Buczak, Pat Anderson ...	100
Sue Kehl, Judi Artz	50
Carolyn Angus, Joan Dallman	25

Friday Dec. 21

Diane Phillips	125
Pat Anderson	50
Judi Artz	25

Monday, Dec. 24

Bette Gorman	175
Joan Dallman	50

Wednesday, Dec 26

Lin Buczak	160
Pat Anderson, Bette Gorman	100
Sandy Poast	80
Diane Phillips	75

Friday, Dec. 28

Judi Artz	200
Pat Anderson	150
Sue Kehl	125
Diane Phillips	85
Bette Gorman	80

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Tuesday Night Movie (TNM) News 2018/19 Season - January Movies

by Jim and Carol Henrikson

The Tuesday Night Movies (TNM) will start on Jan. 8, 2019. A new larger high-resolution flat screen TV was installed in Citrus East at the end of the last TNM season to complement the Sonos surround sound audio equipment. We expect you will experience a close to theater-quality experience with these changes. The TNM will be shown in Citrus East beginning

in January and end early in April. Show times are 6:45 p.m. for the Short with the main Feature to start at 7:15 p.m.. Free popcorn is available as you arrive to set up for an evening of entertainment. Welcome!

As has been the tradition, Tuesday Night Movies (TNM) will include a classic movie in the monthly schedule.

All movies are reviewed to try to make certain that content is acceptable to residents and our guests. In addition, we will try to ensure that dedicated WiFi signals are secure, and the projection/sound equipment are as near trouble-free as possible.

Please check *The TR Times* and the Busch Hall Bulletin Board for any schedule changes.

January 2018 Movies*

Jan. 8	<i>Wonder Woman</i>	DVD	PG-13 (2017) Action	Gal Gadot, Chris Pine
Jan. 15	<i>The Post</i>	HBO	PG-13 (2017) Drama	Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks
Jan. 22	<i>Mama Mia</i>	Prime	PG-13 (2018) Comedy	Lily James, Amada Seyfried
Jan. 29	<i>Secondhand Lions</i>	DVD	PG (2003) Classic	Michael Caine, Robert Duvall

Feb. 5 *Wonder* Prime PG (2017) Drama Julia Roberts, Jacob Tremblay
Your TNM team welcomes all comments to help make TNM an enjoyable part of your TR experience.

Jim & Carol Henrikson 11-12
jim06hen@gmail.com
810-990-9199



SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!!

* Tuesday Night movies are made possible by donations and resident loaned DVD's. All contributions to TNM are appreciated. Thank you.

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Name tags help everyone. They help returning people refresh their memories. They help new people get acquainted.



Free Spirit, Red Hat group enjoys an outing



Left to right: Barbara Colson, Jean Landry, Helen Hickman, Jo Wagnon, Jane Gorden, Pam Avis (bending down) Joni and Jean (Joni's sister) (friends of Barbara) and Charlene Kramer

by Barbara Colson

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, six ladies from the Free Spirit group of the TR Red Hats had a lovely outing at the newly renovated Dunedin Historical Museum.

The museum is located in the original train station with many exhibits explaining life in early Dunedin, including the wild hogs that roamed the streets of this quaint little town. Controlling the hogs was the reason the first sheriff was hired in Dunedin. Check out the museum's website for prices and upcoming events at <https://www.dunedinmuseum.org>. Dunedin is a great place to wander around. They have many restaurants with some on the water, parks, shops, plus geocaches to find. It is on the west coast of Florida, about an hour drive from TR.

After our guided tour of the museum we went to the Hog Island Fish Camp and enjoyed a delightful mouth-watering lunch. Mine was stone crab claws and fried green tomatoes. A few of the ladies had hog fish sandwiches.

According to the Internet: The local catch tastes sweeter than grouper, is flakier than dolphin and is as rich as scallops. "It's the perfect fish — not firm or tough. It just melts in your mouth."

Some of us had dessert of Key Lime Pie and Peanut Butter Pie.

One of our highlights of the day was that Pam Avis, the former post mistress of TR, who moved to Dunedin about 7 years ago joined us at the museum. It was great to see her again.

Christmas Cloggers were a hit

by Donna Neer

The Christmas Cloggers, a combination of members of the two TR teams, performed recently at two Dade City nursing homes where we sang and danced for the residents.

Our programs at the Heritage Park and Royal Oaks Nursing Homes were really wonderful. Rose Williams sang and played the piano leading the dancers and the residents in Christmas songs; Judy Leister and her dog Scoop interacted and played with the residents before and after our show. Betty Teichert was our announcer and sound technician.

Both facilities asked us to return in March. What a great way to represent TR to the community.



First Row: Linda Gough, Lin Buczek, Lois Allen, Robin Teets, Donna Neer, Judy Leister with Scoop. Second row: Betty Teichert, Rose Williams and Donna Smith.

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Classifieds

Units and Vehicles for sale

2004 Skyline Park Model 14 x 38 foot at lot 10-69. Asking **\$65,000**. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with added room and porch. Included is living room furniture with couch, stackable washer and dryer. Garage attached for golf cart in the back. Say hello to your neighbor as they go by or watch the goats behind your park model.

Carol Ussey
352-650-6022 or see
Mark Milam at 10-67
386-234-5369

2007 Trophy Park RV with 2 slides, screen porch, roof-over, strong custom-built steps. Fully furnished. Lots of storage. Walk-around queen bed. Queen sofa bed. Washer and dryer in unit. Two flat-screen TVs. Nice and clean, non-smokers, no pets. \$29,500. shown by appointment.

Al or Marilyn Gustafson
05-30 630-200-7739
309-230-6745

2006 Skyline Park Model (14x35ft.) - Private access to bathroom from bedroom. Addition of 10x30 feet contains 2 rooms and shed, washer, dryer. All except shed temperature-controlled with over-sized HVAC. **Lot 14-31**. Asking \$75,000.

Pat Berl 585-329-5157
Tom Berl 585-737-4014



2006 Holiday Rambler Neptune Model 36 PDQ - All new Michelin tires, one owner, non-smokers, Blue Ox hitch, well maintained, Good Sam extended warranty transferable. Asking \$65,000.

2525 Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

2006 National RV Seabreeze Ford V10 Engine, 35,000 miles. New refrigerator 7/2018, new Michelin tires 5/2017. New GE Microwave/convection oven 10/2016, 5.5 K Onan generator. Asking **\$35,000**. Can be seen at 2512.

Bill Long
717-448-0709 or
Pat Long
717-856-3541



Village Home For Sale

Furnished double-wide ideally 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 and a small porch. Shed has shelving and work bench. Washer and dryer included. Pad with full hook-up for trailer or motorhome. Water softener and reverse osmosis.

New price - \$115,000
Barbara Colson
10-10



1998 Fifth Wheel (31 ft.) - New roof, furnished, washer and dryer. Golf cart included. On Lot 06-05. \$15,000. For details John Brown (902-888-1280).

To View 07-02 Bruce Cole
902-836-4511

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08-11 George Kraemer
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2522 Warren Dinkledine
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Miscellaneous for sale

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07-02 Bruce Cole
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10-10 Barbara Colson
352-206-3210

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10-10 Barbara Colson
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05-30 Al Gustafson
630-200-7739

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Apple Creek Dulcimer includes carrying case and waist strap.

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Cards of Thanks

We want to send a belated Thank You to all our TR friends. We have had a sad and sickly year and want everyone to know how much your sympathy and get well cards meant to us. We have had many doctor appointments and are in and out of the park often. God bless you all.

Evelyn Guth and Cheryl Novak

Jonni and I want to thank all of our wonderful TR friends for the many prayers, cards, calls, cookies and pie we received during Jonni's recent illness. It brightened our days hearing from you. Jonni is home and recovering nicely.

We want to wish all a Healthy and Happy New Year.

Jonni and Mary Thole
2530

Dear Jolly St. Nicholas,

Thank you for delivering the box of delicious Russell Stover chocolates on Christmas Eve while we were attending church service.

Jeriel and Carol Jean Beard
01-11



Words cannot begin to express the sincere gratitude for ALL who participated in the TR Christmas Program. There was such a huge group of cooperative and talented people who were willing to share their time and talents. The resiliency of Barb Colson to get up from a hard fall and finish her Rudolph antics is to be applauded.

My sincere apologies for omitting to recognize Chaplain Anthony Shipe as our Bible narrator. I don't mind growing old but I certainly miss my brain. Hopefully there are not others who were unintentionally missed.

It was a great program accomplished by a wonderful group of TR seniors.

Wishing all a Healthy Happy New Year.

Bernie Gutridge

Obituaries

THEODORE EUGENESIEVERS

Theodore "Ted" Eugene Sievers, 89, of Mechanicsburg, Penn., and formerly of York, Penn. and Peoria, Ill. passed away on Friday, May 25, 2018. Ted was born on Jan. 13, 1929 in Tuscola, Ill. to the late Thomas W. and Ollie M. (Russell) Sievers. In addition to his parents, Ted was preceded in death by his siblings: Betty Myers, Juanita McCollum and Russell Sievers.

Ted is survived by his wife of 68 years, Alma Elaine (Esders) Sievers, whom he married Sept. 4, 1949, in Washington, Ill. and their three children: Stephen (Vicki) of St. Libory, Ill. David of Middleburg, Fla. and Melinda of Dillsburg, Penn. Also surviving are four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ted graduated from Sullivan High School in Illinois in 1946. By motor scooter he traveled to Peoria, Ill. to complete a four-year machinist apprenticeship. He eventually earned a management position and retired after 38 years at Caterpillar. During his career Ted traveled to Europe, South America and Japan and moved his family to Scotland for a four-year transfer. The highlight of Ted's career was overseeing the prototype manufacturing at the Mossville, Ill. plant. Ted's passion for engineering and craftsmanship was evident throughout his life and his hobbies included intricate wood carving, gardening and building and flying remote control airplanes. Ted also enjoyed taking his family on road trips. After his retirement, Ted and Alma enjoyed traveling in their Airstream trailer as part of the Wally Byam Caravan Club, visiting Mexico and Alaska and many places in between. Despite traveling frequently and moving 19 times, Ted found time to be an active member of various service organizations throughout his life including Promise Keepers, Jaycees, Habitat for Humanity and Lion's Club. He was a faithful member of the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren. Ted was quick to offer a smile and a helping hand. He will be fondly remembered for his kindness and patience.

Ted and Alma enjoyed wintering at TR with their dog Smoky, a large black lab in the Cabana Section, lot 12-05. Ted was active in the Woodcarving Club and Little Theatre; he helped build the fireplace at the Snack Shack; he participated with the annual Christmas Eve luminaria program and he played golf regularly. Ted volunteered as a worker and served as the TR Liaison with Habitat for Humanity in Pasco County for many years.

His memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on June 7, 2018, at the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren, 301 Gale Street, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. Ted's family invited everyone to join for a time of fellowship and sharing of food following the service. Interment followed at Dillsburg Cemetery. Cremation was private.

Memorial contributions in celebration of Ted's life were encouraged to his church, address above; Guide Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 3950 San Rafael, CA 94912, or Habitat for Humanity, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, GA 31709.

The family entrusted his final care to Myers-Buhrig Funeral Home and Crematory in Mechanicsburg. View his picture and guest book at Buhrig.com.

HELEN FRANCES BISBEE
Helen Frances Bisbee, age 86, of East Grand Rapids, passed away on May 2, 2018. She was born on Nov. 9, 1931, in Mt. Morris, Mich. to Strother and Martha Brown. She graduated from Linden High School and the University of Michigan with a Master's degree in Library Science. In 1955 she married Thomas Bisbee and worked as a librarian at the Grand Rapids Public Library.

Helen and Tom were avid travelers in their Airstream eventually to all seven continents. She wintered for nearly 20 years at TR Cabana lot # 13-06, where she participated in the TR Church Association as a Greeter, the Celebration Choir and the Bell Choir. She also sang alto with the Travelettes and played with the Keyboard Club for many years. She was a person with a smile who enjoyed her life and shared joy with others.

She was an active member of the First (Park) Congregational Church, where she sang in the Chancel Choir for 30 years, played handbells and served many receptions as part of Bishop Ten. Music was an important part of her life. She played many old-time songs like The Victors, and Christmas carols on her piano and keyboard. She was a member of the Brown Group of the University of Michigan Alumnae.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2002 and her brother Lowry Brown. She is survived by two children, Ellen (Howard Bruce) Rinker of Portage, Mich., and their children, Aaron, Alexander and Skyler, and David (Nina) Bisbee of Jenkintown, Pa. and their daughter Emma Frances, sisters-in-law Lorraine Bisbee of Grand Rapids and Judy Brown of Fenton, Mich., seven nephews and five cousins. Memorial contributions may be made to First (Park) Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 10 E. Park Place NE, Grand Rapids MI 49503. A memorial service was held at First (Park) Congregational Church.

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