

The TR Times

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Friday, January 18, 2019

Hi Lites

Friday Night Dance 50s and 60s

Friday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Canadian Lunch

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Jan. 20.

Variety Vocalist John Wilson.

Programs begin at 7 p.m.

Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m.

See page 2.

Veranda Chat

Monday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m.

on the veranda outside of the Post Office.

Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, Jan. 22,

in Busch Hall. Medical test screenings from 8 to 12 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 24, Meals on Wheels 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Mama Mia (Prime) starring Lily James, Amada Seyfried. PG-13 (2018) Comedy.

Short at 6:45 p.m.

Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Wednesday

Concert Series

Wednesday, Jan. 23,

The King Brass in Busch Hall.

Doors open 6:30 p.m.

See page 2.

Activity Reminders

AARP Driving Class

Thursday, Jan. 24, 9 to 12 p.m. See page 6.

Annual Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. See page 5.

First Bonfire

Saturday, Jan. 26, at 5:30 p.m. See page 6.

Ohio Day Luncheon

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1 p.m. Citrus East.

Square Dancing

Monday, Jan. 28. See page 6.

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TR's Fire Department and First Responders have a long tradition

by Margaret Emmetts as told by Jon Lauer and Joe Colao

Were you aware that TR has had an active Fire Department since October 1978 and First Responders since November 1987?

Today our Fire Department is in need of some new volunteers. We currently have just a handful of volunteers with an average age of about 73.

In order to become a Fire Fighter or a First Responder, volunteers must first complete 80 hours of Emergency Medical System training which is available in the park with a class starting Tuesday, Jan. 22. To go on to become a firefighter, an on-line course with multiple modules is available for the classroom portion. Students gain the ability to perform certain duties once specific modules are completed. Officials from the County Department monitor completion of this course and order assignments. An Interior Fire Fighter must complete all training computer modules and in addition complete an active training course at the Little Ranch Road facility which includes smoke house training. The total time for the firefighter portion is about 220 hours of training. What a great experience.

The Fire Fighters' main concern is to rescue anyone inside the burning structure and secondly to protect the adjacent structures to keep the fire from spreading.

Our new fire engine has a 300 gallon water capacity compared to the 500 gallon capacity of the old engine. However, with a team effort of the park and the fire department, more hydrants have been added and now our new engine is



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FIFTH WHEEL FIRE

able to reach any structure in this park.

Surprisingly, there have been only a few fires in recent times, but several of these were quite severe. In 2014 a fifth-wheeler was destroyed. Prior to that there was one trailer fire and a small shed incident. The most memorable incident occurred in 2016 when a house, its adjacent shed and a large motor home were totally destroyed in The Village.

The excellent work of our crew at that fire earned a special commendation from Pasco County. Although there was another home mere feet away from the raging fire, it sustained only cosmetic damage as a result of our team's great containment work.

The Fire and First Responders will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 26 to defray the cost of supplies. Our Medical 33 golf cart, as well as members of the teams, carry bags that contain first aid materials, a pressure cuff, and glucose test kits, etc. These items are financed by fundraisers.

Our First Responder team consists of about 30 members who answered approximately 98 calls during last year's high season. Most calls are as a result of falls,

cardiac problems, stroke or complications caused by medication interactions.

First Responders are often on scene while the 911 caller is still on the phone with Pasco County Dispatch because they respond in most cases directly from their home and within the park. During the day all available members are expected to respond. Two are sent to the park entrance to quickly lead the ambulance and/or fire engine to the correct location. In the former situation the squad members would appreciate the cooperation of park residents. Even if there is no ambulance or fire engine present, if you see a squad member with blinking lights, please, please give them the right of way. They are

responding to an emergency.

Do you know that our team of firefighters and first responders anticipate problems and train every Tuesday for those specific situations? For example, they prepare for lacerations, puncture wounds or amputations which might occur in the Wood Shop or maintenance area. Possible Hazmat problems that might occur at the water treatment or septic locations are considered as are accidents likely to happen at the pool.

Our firefighters train with surrounding career and volunteer stations to specific response situations that may occur in the park so they can work as a coordinated and cohesive team.

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VILLAGE FIRE

Nominating Committee recommends TR Board candidates

by Callie Zak

As required in Article II, Section 4.E of the Bylaws, the Nominating Committee secured, screened and qualified candidates for the four vacant positions on the Board.

The Nominating Committee received resumes and interviewed candidates the week of Dec. 17, 2018. There are three 3-year terms and one 1-year term to be filled at the 2019 Annual General Meeting.

On Dec. 21, 2018, the Nominating Committee declared all candidates fully qualified to run for the vacant positions and recommended the following candidates. In alphabetical order to receive Board Proxies are Sharon Gilbert, Leo Lejeune, Rosita Williams and Pam Wood. The Board of Directors accepted the Nominating Committee's recommendation. John Freed will also be on the ballot seeking reelection to the Board

of Directors. The election will take place at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 12.

Stockholder Meeting Packets will be mailed to all stockholders in late January. In that packet stockholders will receive the notice of the Annual General Meeting, the Corporate Secretary and Board President's letters, information on stock transfers and the Minutes of last year's Annual Meeting. The packet will also include the letter from the Nominating Committee, the Candidates' Resumes, the statement of the Board's vote of Proxies, any proposed recommendations of resolutions and the Accountant's Report and TR stock values.

Nominating Committee Chair Callie Zak would again like to thank Laura Harper, Sue Kehl, Phil Kennedy and Leslie Price for serving on the Nominating Committee.



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NEW FIRE TRUCK

Board President retires

by Steve Smith

On Dec. 4, 2018, I notified the Board of Directors that I was resigning my Directorship because of increasing family obligations. I chose to remain President until after the Annual Meeting in March.

At that time, I also notified the Nominating Committee it should look for candidates to fill for three 3-year terms and one 1-year

term. This allows TR residents to choose and elect for themselves the individuals they want to represent TR.

It has been a pleasure serving the TR community as a Board Member and President. I wish the park continued success and have full confidence in the Board of Directors and Ray Hill to continue operational excellence of the park.

The King's Brass here Wednesday



THE KING'S BRASS

by Doug Pedersen

When The King's Brass last appeared here in 2016, residents overwhelmingly asked that they be brought back once again. This very popular nationally touring brass ensemble is on their 39th Anniversary Tour and will perform for us as part of the TR Concert Series this Wednesday.

Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass present hymn classics with a contemporary flair along with secular and patriotic music.

The group features three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, percussion and keyboards. These instruments blend together to create an innovative program that promises to be enjoyed by all.

Secular and sacred music critics alike applaud their concerts as "superb in every way" and "innovative and well-played." "Truly, an unforgettable experience." Formed over three decades ago and based in Fort Wayne, Ind., the group is comprised of professional musicians from across the

country who desire to use the instruments they love to perform and share their faith. The King's Brass has more than a dozen CDs which will be available for purchase at the program. Members on the 39th Anniversary Tour include group leader **Tim Zimmerman** who is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music; **Gregory Alley**, a former 23-year member of the West Point Band; **Dan Davis** holds his undergraduate degree from Louisiana State University and is currently working on his master's degree while teaching tuba at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn.; **Matt Dueppen** received his master's in music from Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex. and is currently studying at Florida State University. Matt was a featured soloist at the 2018 Reno Jazz Festival; **Robert Earhart** holds a Bachelor of music degree in trombone performance and teaches at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.; **Sunghwan Kim** holds two

master's degrees in piano performance and served as a pianist in the Republic of Korea Air Force Band and is currently pursuing a doctorate in piano performance at Ohio State University; **Casey Klint** is a professional trombonist from Phoenix, Ariz. and holds a master's degree in trombone performance from the University of Maryland; **Paul Millette** holds a master of music degree in percussion performance from Indiana University. He performs frequently as a freelance drummer, jazz vibraphonist and orchestral percussionist; **Jonah Trout** is a senior trombone music performance major at Eastman School of Music where he performs with several musical groups.

Plan now to attend this very special Concert Series program. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday 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

Variety vocalist John Wilson appears Sunday

by Doug Pedersen

It is fitting that John Wilson should be described as the "Golden Voice of the Circus." John is a former full-time singing circus ringmaster who still works for Circus Hollywood and Hamid Circus on a part-time basis. John's performances have a remarkable impact on his audiences.

John's experience is undeniable with countless performances all across America and a singing repertoire that spans more than 20 years of professional touring entertainment including touring for several years with the Recreation USA ensemble.

His magnificent tenor voice and warm personal style make for an entertaining performance. He will share selections ranging from



JOHN WILSON

the *Great American Songbook* to the greatest hits of the pop era.

Plan to come for ice-cream from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program immediately follows.

Important notice for Sunday announcements

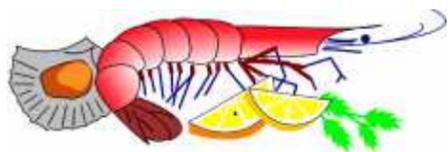
by Doug Pedersen

To prevent Sunday evening announcements from becoming a talking version of *The TR Times*, announcements will now be limited to basic information only, e.g., day, time, location and topic, if appropriate.

To be included in announcements, these details should be given to me at the Soundbooth be-

fore the start of announcements at 6:45 p.m. Special promotional announcements may be made when justified.

These restrictions will help to keep program start time on schedule for 7 p.m. Remember, the mind can only absorb what the seat of the pants can endure. Thanks for your cooperation.



Crustacean Station seafood truck comes to park on Sunday, Jan. 20

by Jane Harrold

Do you enjoy seafood? Lobster rolls and chowders will be part of the menu offered by the newest food truck to come to Travelers Rest.

Crustacean Station will be coming on ONLY TWO DATES Sunday, Jan. 20 and Sunday, March 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Produce Stand area.

For the first Sunday, Jan. 20 only, the following will be offered: Traditional Maine Lobster Roll with Mayo, Hot Maine Lobster Roll with butter, Maine Lobster Grilled Cheese, Bacon and Maine

Lobster roll, Maine Lobster Mac and Cheese, Shrimp Mac and Cheese, Homemade Maine Lobster Bisque, Homemade New England Clam Chowder, Wild Maine Blueberry Cream Cheese Dessert (while it lasts.)

If you would like a larger quantity of either soup please preorder it by Friday, Jan. 18.

You can phone or text 727-236-1324 or e-mail them at Crustaceanstation@gmail.com.

Crustacean Station joins Light My Fire Mobile Pizza Company which comes weekly on Tuesdays

and Louami's Food Truck which comes weekly on Wednesdays with burgers, fish tacos and quesadillas available. We are very fortunate to have these new services added to our park.



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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

It is finally time to tackle the proxy issue. This is a difficult task; the issuing of a proxy is clear, but the voting is complicated. To start, the definition of a proxy according to *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* is:

1. The agency, function, or office of a deputy who acts as a substitute for another.

2. a) authority or power to act for another.

b) a document giving such authority, specifically power of attorney authorizing a specific person to vote corporate stock.

3. a person authorized to act for another.

In my opinion, the third definition simplifies the issue: a proxy is the person authorized to act for another, in this case to vote a share of TR stock on the owner's behalf. Stockholders not present for the Annual General Meeting have the option of voting by mail or giving their voting proxy to another named person or to the Board of Directors.

The Policy Book of Travelers Rest states: Upon advice of legal counsel, the Board shall vote proxies in the election of candidates per the recommendation of the Nominating Committee. In the absence of a recommendation the Board will decide how the proxies are voted.

The rule that the Board follows is to divide the number of proxies equally by the number of positions to be filled and award them equally to the same number of Nominating



LINDA GELINAS

Committee recommended candidates.

A stockholder who wants to have control over the voting of their proxy should make their wishes known to the individual who votes on their behalf and assign their proxy to that person. If the proxies are returned without such assignation they will be voted according to the Policy Book.

The voting for new Board members is a serious issue and should be treated as such by all stockholders. It is important to remember that not all the stockholders are in residence on the AGM date. Those voters may not have any knowledge of the individuals running for office. Rather than forfeit their voting option, it is usual to sign the proxy and return it when they receive the AGM package. Voting for the Board may not seem important, but the candidates chosen will represent the stockholders for a usual term of three years. Given that, the seriousness of the vote is obvious.

I hope this brief explanation has clarified the proxy issue for you. It may bring more questions to light and that is never a bad thing.

Now to a totally different issue. At the January Forum the issue of overflowing garbage bins and recycle bins raised its smelly head again.

All of us have a responsibility to keep all areas of the park looking nice and that includes the two refuse areas. We are responsible to ensure that household garbage ONLY is placed in those bins. This means no appliances, no building materials, no mattresses, etc. I think you all get the picture. The garbage bins are emptied twice a week and that should be sufficient if they are used properly. The recycle bins are for paper and cardboard only and the pickup is not as regular as the garbage. This makes it very important to break down your boxes. If that doesn't happen, boxes take up too much space in the bin and result in the overflows we so often see.

Remember that there are recycling facilities throughout the county. The nearest drop off is located at 15641 U.S. 301, Dade City. This is just north of the popular restaurant, The Black Eyed Pea. Let's all pitch in and see if we can work together to solve this issue.

Remember the Veranda Chat at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22. Stop by to chat informally with Board members to air your concerns or pat them on the back.

Creative people needed for Little Theater

by Gloria Polzin

Yes, there is still a Little Theater group, but no, we are not going to be able to use the end of February date that is published in the Activities Directory. Last year we made many pleas for help and many people responded. We do not have a lack of talented people who want to perform and people willing to set up and sell tickets and do publicity and art work. What we do lack is help on the production end: writing, creating and directing. If you have been involved in community theater or have the ability to organize and direct a group of people,



are able to work with me to shop and help create and visualize the kind of production that would be good for TR, then you have found your niche.

We also have an issue with space and dates for a production in Busch Hall; however, we are

brainstorming ideas to fit our needs into an availability that will still give us time to get our practices up and running and be able to perform while there are still enough people in the park to make a production viable.

If you have writing, drama directing or creative thinking abilities and want to give this a try, contact me. We will conquer the personnel problem first then move to the location issue second. Thank you to all the talented people who have expressed an interest in Little Theater for acting and other help.

Check out previous TR Little Theater plays

by Chuck Mears

There will be an opportunity to watch seven videos of past TR Little Theater plays on Sunday, Jan. 20 in Citrus East starting at 3:30 p.m.

The videos will be in condensed format, approximately 8 minutes per play.

The first play is titled *Radio Days*. There is one person in it you may recognize. It is Clint Taylor. You may know the others if you were in the park at the time of the play.



Other plays to be featured include *South Pacific* (2004), *A Small Hotel* (2009), *In the Good Old Summer Time* (2010), *A Year to Remember* (2011), *TR over the Rainbow* (2014), and, of course, *Trouble over the Rainbow* (2016). The plays are all on one DVD which is 60 minutes in length.



Do you have a special talent? If so, we need you



by Donna Neer

On Sunday, March 3, the TR family is privileged to be entertained by their fellow residents on stage in Busch Hall. This show is a yearly event that highlights the talent of many of our residents, as they sing, dance, play instruments, present comedy skits and so on. As this entire production is lim-

ited by time restraints, each act will be allowed no more than 5 minutes on stage with a limit of 15 acts. In addition to performers, I will be asking for volunteers for backstage, lighting, costumes, make-up and of course, our sound crew.

An entry form will be published in the February 7 edition of *The TR TIMES* with a deadline of February 21. There are so many very talented folks here at TR; why not consider sharing your gifts with your TR friends and family?

TR TALENT SHOW Sunday, March 3

Your Name _____

Lot # _____ Phone # _____

Name of Performing Act _____

Title of Music: _____

Type of performance (please check):

Vocal _ _ _ Instrumental solo/duet _ _ _ _

Instrumental group _ _ _ Skit _ _ _ _

Dance solo/duet _ _ _ Dance group _ _ _ _

Number of performers in group _____

3 to 5 minutes per performance



Audio requirements:

Stage microphone (suspended ceiling) _____

Floor microphone(s) _____

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Waste not, want not

We live on what is called the "Big Blue Planet." It is so-called because over 70% of the earth's surface is covered with water. Because of this we tend to take the availability of water for granted. This is a big mistake!

Did you know that 97.5% of earth's water is salt water in the oceans and seas, therefore not available for human use? Of the remaining 2.5% of fresh water, over 2/3 is of this is locked in glaciers and ice caps and also not available for human use. More is locked up in ground water and clouds. The bottom line is that less than 3% of our planet's water is available for human use.

Living in the Florida peninsula we have another problem. If we pull too much water from the aquifer beneath the state, there is a potential that salt water from the Gulf and/or the Atlantic Ocean may infiltrate our aquifer. If this happens, we would have to spend large quantities of money to make this water potable.

So, if you feel it necessary to wash your driveway every other week or to constantly water your lawn, please think twice. Florida is even considering treating waste-water to make it potable to avert a statewide fresh water shortage.

Be environmentally conscious. Please treat our fresh water as a limited but essential commodity.

In my Grandmother's words, "waste not, want not." *mre*

For more information on the subject, please see the article on page 11.



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Sprinkles of Living Water

It's not what happens, but how we react

by Chaplain Winston Pike

We all go through tough times of trial, sorrow and discouragement. Christians are not exempt. These trying times do not have to destroy us, however. They can be times when our families draw closer to one another and to God. Following are some steps by Phyllis Hartzler to assist in survival during such times.

Share your problem with your family. Don't try to carry the burden alone. If you are married, a close relationship with your mate is important. There is great power in unity. Two people praying in agreement can accomplish much.

Find other Christians who are in or have been in the same situation as you. Pray for and encourage each other.

Do not focus on the problem. You will be consumed by it. Focus on the one who can bring you through in victory. Focus on the answer. Pray and believe in faith.

It is essential that you not allow yourself to become bitter. Keep the prayer channels open by exercising forgiveness.

Keep a sense of humor. Never underestimate the rejuvenating power of a good laugh. "A merry heart does good like a medicine."

Do yield yourself and your situation completely to God. Search the scriptures for promises to claim. Spend time with God seeking divine wisdom and direction.

Get rid of fear. Fear will cause you to make poor decisions. It can

also rob you of health and vitality. Faith and fear cannot live in the same vessel. You must choose.

Examine your priorities. You can learn a lot about yourself when you are going through deep waters. Read Isaiah 43: 1 and 2.

Avoid self-pity. It is a vicious trap. It will lead to anger, bitterness and ultimately to depression and will most certainly rob you of your joy and hinder your praying.

Maintain a thankful spirit. Daily count your blessings.

Well, there's the list. Of course, lists are easy. It is the application to daily life and situations that present the difficulty. Remember, how we act and react in any circumstance is vitally important. BLESSINGS TO ALL.

Do you know what this is from TR's past ?

by Bill Harrold

If you have been at TR for a number of years, you will remember this object mostly in TR South and the Cabana section. It was manned by half a dozen volunteers and used twice a week from November until April.

If you want to visit the past, this mystery object can be seen in the far corner of the trailer storage area by Maintenance.



Photo by Bill Harrold



This is a trailer that was hooked up to a tractor and pulled up and down each street picking up empty propane tanks that were placed by residents in front of their lots. During winter months they would pick up on average 200 tanks. The tanks were then filled from our big tank and returned to each resident's site. What a special service offered by TR volunteers!

The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN & First Responder

Life threatening disturbances in the beating rhythm of the heart may accompany a heart attack, but they can also occur suddenly without symptoms or warning. The person suddenly loses consciousness, stops breathing, and is totally unresponsive. Within three minutes, without intervention brain cells begin to die and the chances of survival diminish rapidly. Quite literally, seconds make a difference!

An **automated external defibrillator (AED)** is a portable electronic device that automatically detects life-threatening disturbances in heart rhythm and can deliver an electrical shock to restore an effective heartbeat. With simple audio and visual directions, AEDs are designed so anyone can use them. Research has validated that bystanders with no training at all can effectively use an AED and save a life.

TR has four AEDs available 24 hours a day for residents and guests in the park. Three are in white boxes with red lights on top – one on the outside wall of Citrus East, one on the outside wall of Busch Hall near the pool and one at the Snack Shack. The fourth is on the top shelf in the back of the TR First Responder Cart. If you open the door of the white boxes, an alarm sounds and the red light begins to flash as an emer-

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

Get the AED!



Photo by Jean Cobb

gency alert. Don't worry about the alarm – it will quit on its own and will be reset later by Fire/Rescue personnel. **IMPORTANT: Opening the AED box does NOT notify 911.** If you see someone suddenly lose consciousness, dial 911 and send someone to get an AED and bring it to the patient. If you or a bystander knows CPR, begin CPR on the patient. Once the AED arrives, turn it on and follow the verbal commands. In TR, the First Responders will take over as soon as they arrive.

To use the AED, open the cover and turn the AED on. It will begin to talk to you, telling you exactly what to do. Simply follow the directions. It will tell you to remove clothing from the upper body of the patient and place sticky electrode pads on the upper right and lower left of the chest. There are diagrams on the pads to show you

where to place them. Then the AED will ask you to not touch the patient while it is detecting and analyzing heart rhythm. If the AED determines that a shock is indicated to restore heart rhythm, it will say "shock advised" and give instructions for everyone to stand back and for the rescuer to press the shock button. If it determines that a shock is not necessary, or that it will not restore heart rhythm, it will say "no shock advised. Continue CPR."

Suggestions: First, take a minute this week and find the AEDs at Travelers Rest. Second, mark your calendars and come to the annual CPR/AED training that will be offered by the TR First Responders on Monday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Citrus East. **YOU** can use an AED to save someone at TR!



Fire/Rescue . . . continued from page 1

The First Responders work in two or three teams of five during the height of the season to cover the hours 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven days a week, which alone is an 84-hour commitment.

Colao explained the great responsibility felt by these individuals when they are on call. In his instance, his car is parked ready to go with keys handy. His shoes, glasses, flashlight and park map are carefully placed on the table. In other words, everything possible

is done to get him out of the house as quickly as possible when he is needed.

Our team is unique to the County as it is the only volunteer, non-paid group that trains specifically to the likely medical needs of our residents here at Traveler's Rest.

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by Margaret Emmetts

The name may have changed but not the concept. What was once Supper Club has become Dining With Friends.

The first meeting of the newly named group generated a good turn out. Although it has a new name the rules are the same. Bring a dish that you can share with friends. In some areas of the country this is known as a "pot luck."

What a great way to try something new. Perhaps there is a dish that is common to Canadians but not popular in the U. S. or vice versa.



Folks at TR really like to eat



Photo by Bill Bradford

The first Dining With Friends dinner had a good turnout.

We all know that folks at TR like to eat and this is one activity that assures everyone of a good meal.

The next Dining With Friends will be Saturday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. Come and bring your appetite. Bon Appetit.

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to be eligible for door prizes.

Come to the Pancake Breakfast



by Jean Cobb

Mark your calendars now for the Annual TR Volunteer Fire Association Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Come and enjoy all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, apple sauce, syrup, orange juice and coffee. Gluten-free pancakes will be available again this year by advance ticket purchase only.

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

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Advance sales will be in the Post Office Lobby every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and before the entertainment at Busch Hall on Sunday evenings.

Coffee Seminars

Medical screening offered

by Margaret Melville

Free medical screening tests will be offered by Advent Health, formerly Florida Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 22 between 8 a.m. – noon in Busch Hall. In the past Florida Hospital has been a strong supporter of our Health Fair. Since we are not having a Health Fair this year, they have offered the screening. Residents of TR have volunteered to assist that day to help avoid waiting. Coffee, tea, and

complimentary donuts will be available while they last. Thanks go to Larry Wills, Advent Health representative for the donuts. Take this opportunity to do a health check and visit with your neighbors while there.

Mark your calendars, Tuesday, Jan. 22, Busch Hall 8 a.m. – noon.



The following tests will be offered:

Blood Cholesterol/Glucose Levels (This can be fasting or non-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 the attendees)

Serving the community - Meals on Wheels

by Margaret Melville

Meals on Wheels, the volunteer food preparation and delivery service, has served East Pasco County since 1974. Volunteers bring meals to seniors, individuals with disabilities and others who have limited ability to acquire meals. On Thursday, Jan. 24, Beth Aker, Program Director, will present information about the Meals on Wheels program at our Coffee Seminar between 8 and 9 a.m.

Nutrition is a vital part of

healthy aging. Maintaining a healthy weight and getting needed nutrients is one of the most important things you can do to stay healthy. It has been said “you are what you eat.” When my husband and I were away and could not deliver meals, my elderly blind mother-in-law was unable to get to the store or prepare meals. She

looked forward to the daily delivery and visit of the Meals on Wheels volunteer. Meals on Wheels was there for her. Her monthly donation to Meals on Wheels paid for her meals and helped support the organization.

Come hear what Beth has to offer. Perhaps your hour at this seminar will make a big difference in a friend or family member’s life. Coffee and complimentary breakfast treats will be available.



Come Monday, Jan. 28 for some square dancing fun

by Jim Doggett

Experienced and new square dancers are invited to an evening of fun square dancing with live music on Monday, Jan. 28. at the Monday evening Ballroom Class. Ken Gall and his wife Carole will be here to lead the group and talk about the music.

Ken Gall, from Indiana, has been calling various kinds of folk dance for the last ten years. Ken calls for regularly scheduled Contra and English Country dances, as well as barn dance/ hoe downs with circles and square dances.



Photo by Jim Jim Doggett
Ken and Carole Gall are coming to TR for an evening of square dancing.

Ken really enjoys working with folks that have a little folk-dance experience. His affirming approach to dance makes it a pleasure for all.

If you can walk you can dance, and smiles are guaranteed. Square dancing is great physical and mental exercise.

You can find out more about Ken and his dance background at www.kenthecallee.com. He has worked with Ken Langell a number of times in both the Indianapolis area and in Dublin, Ireland.

Please come and join us for a square dance night of fun and great exercise, both mental and physical. *No experience needed!* If you have any questions call or text Jim Doggett at 908-304-4621.

The season’s first Bonfire is next weekend

by Phyllis Zitzer

Come join us on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. for a fun night at the Snack Shack Picnic Pavilion and the Fire Pit – a lovely spot by Vanishing Lake and a great way to meet new friends. First we will eat at the snack shack picnic area, then move to the bonfire area. Bring a dish to pass, drinks (non-alcoholic), your dishes, utensils, your chair, your favorite campfire song, any musical instruments you play, and your neighbors.



Photo by Phyllis Zitzer

In the past we have told stories and jokes, sang songs, done some drumming, and just had a

great time. How long you stay is up to you. We’ll provide hot dogs/ rolls and everything you need to make s’mores – there will be a donation jar for these items.

Please RSVP so we know we’ll have enough hot dogs and s’mores, by signing up on the list in Busch Hall (TR Activities board) or contacting Barbara Colson at 352-206-3210. Come and join the fun and make new friends!

Coin Club meets Mondays

Hi Ho, Silver – Chapter III

by Barbara Cameron/Alden Tansey

To collectors, dates on coins are very important because some coins are worth more than others. In 1964 silver certificates were being redeemed at the Treasury for silver dollars by the bag full. Folks poured over those dollars looking for the most valuable.

People were legally profiting and the Treasury was not happy. The next step was to suspend the redemption of silver coins and replace it with silver bullion. This was not popular.

The price of silver climbed and

frequenting your local coin dealer was profitable. But soon all those silver certificates disappeared from circulation. Check what your paper money says today.

What happened next? Chapter 1V coming up.

Join the TR Coin Club and find out what the price of silver is today. We meet Mondays 7 p.m. at the Tansey’s Cabana, lot 11-09.



Were you married in 1969?

by Jane Harrold

If you were married in 1969 we hope you will plan on joining us for the annual Golden Anniversary Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 15.

All you have to do is fill out the form below before Jan. 25 and send it to *The TR Times* through the in-park mail or place the form in the *TR Times* box located by the Post Office door in Busch Hall. We will contact you to schedule an interview for our newspaper article about our anniversary couples.

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

The dance honors couples celebrating their 50th anniversary in 2019 however all residents are invited to attend. Tickets to the dance are free for 50th anniversary couples. Others can purchase a ticket for \$2 per person.

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

Photos of the anniversary couples will be taken at the dance. Congratulations!

Attention:

All couples married in 1969



Will you celebrate your 50th Wedding Anniversary in 2019? If so, we would like to honor you as our **guests** at the dance on **Friday, Feb. 15.**

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First Friday night dance tonight

by Margaret Emmetts

The first Friday Night Dance will be held tonight, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. Travelaires open their season with some good ol’ rock and roll from the 50s and 60s.

Tickets are \$2 at the door and no reservations are required. You may bring your own beverage of choice. Come on out and rock the night away.



AARP Driving Course planned



by Richard Gest

This January 24 and 25, the AARP Driving Course will be taught at the Paul Ruth Room. The course will begin at 9 a.m. and finishes at noon both days. Please

bring a pen or pencil, driver’s license, AARP card and a check made out to AARP: \$15 for current members or \$20 for non-members.

A sign-up sheet is located in Busch Hall on the left wall as you face the stage. Seating is limited and sign-up is important. Any questions, contact me at 352-588-0081.

Northern Illinois luncheon is scheduled



by Jim and Bobbie Matkovich

All current and past members of the Illinois WBCCI are invited to the Northern Illinois luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 11:30 a.m. at Paul Ruth Place.

Please bring a plate to share and your tableware. For more information contact Jim or Bobbie Matkovich at 708-567-4686



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A horseless carriage comes to TR

by Jane Harrold

This season Randy and Margaret Melville brought a very special vehicle to TR, a 1911 Cadillac Touring Car. This beautiful red horseless carriage can be seen on nicer days at their lot on 10th Street. Otherwise it sits safely in storage in the trailer which housed it on the drive down from Fenton, Mich. (north of Ann Arbor). When the car is out and about at TR it attracts a lot of attention and requests for photos or rides. Usually both are possible since Randy encourages everyone including children to enjoy his vintage car. During our interview he mentioned that people like to honk the horn or load up the whole family for photos. The car has introduced Margaret and Randy to many wonderful people especially in the car club to which they belong, Midwest Brass and Gas.

As part of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, the Midwest Brass and Gas Club has about 100 active members in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Ontario. Club members own about 200 cars dating from 1912 or earlier. Randy has two: the 1911 Cadillac that is red and a 1910 Buick. The Buick, that Margaret actually likes better, is cream, smaller and does not have a top.

They brought the Cadillac to Florida to participate in a tour hosted by the Horseless Carriage Club of Florida. This event was held early in November in nearby Mt. Dora. They will also participate in another tour in Florida in March.



THE MT. DORA LINEUP

The Melvilles like to do three or four tours a year. Their club holds two 3-day tours and one 5-day tour per year and holds its annual meeting as part of the summer tour. On tour there is an average of 30 cars. They drive about 100 miles per day with stops for sightseeing, visits to car collections, museums and manufacturing facilities. A Tour Host sets up a suggested route, and cars travel on their own, not in a big group. With their usual speed of about 35 mph a line-up of vintage cars would impede traffic so they space out and use secondary



1911 CADILLAC

paved roads not expressways.

Margaret recalled one adventure in the hills of West Virginia when they got lost. Seems the directions said turn right at the truck parked on the hill in five miles. When they got to the turn there were trucks on all four corners. Like most tours the cars had gone out from a starting point and would return to it so eventually they found their way back. Seems like being lost is part of the fun.

Randy and Margaret have a son and a daughter who have toured with them using both cars. They have also toured with all six grandchildren. The love for the horseless carriage is a family affair. In their Brass and Gas Club there are cars that have been passed down for four generations. Randy thinks his son may want to follow in his footsteps.

Randy has been working around cars since his early teens. His 35-year career as an engineer for General Motors has given him skills and knowledge about engines and cars that help him maintain his vehicles.

About 20 years ago a college friend who owns a Model T Ford took Randy and Margaret on tour to Sterling, Colo. Randy got the bug and his friend just happened to have a friend who had a 1910 Buick for sale. After arriving home, he thought more about the car and arranged to have it shipped to Michigan.

A local car enthusiast heard about the car, visited the Melvilles and told them about the Midwest Brass and Gas Club. They wrote a letter requesting membership but got no response so they decided to just go to the club's annual meeting which was being held in Toledo, Ohio. There they were asked to stand and be introduced as new members. They instantly found out

that people sitting a few rows away lived about three miles from their home in Michigan. Their new hobby was already making them new friends.



1910 BUICK

Randy worked on restoring the Buick for a year. He has a large shop where he can machine parts and do his own painting. For replacement parts he has developed contacts around the U.S. If a wheel which has wooden spokes is needed, he has a source in Amish country in Pennsylvania. He finds that other club members are very willing to share their expertise. Both Randy and Margaret feel that being part of the club has made owning a horseless carriage more fun. Through the club they have become part of a caring community much like being a part of TR. They have made lasting friendships with people from many states.

Randy readily answers all kinds of questions from the technical specifications for this car to the less complex — how long does it take to put the top up. He is very knowledgeable about the history of the automobile and explained how the advent of personal cars changed life in the U.S.

The first gasoline-powered automobile was built in 1885 by Karl Benz. European manufacturers led the way in producing horseless carriages. Between 1908 and 1913 Ford was making the Model T in many colors. Because Ford liked to keep costs tightly under control eventually the Model T was only available in black. Henry Ford was also ahead of his time for recycling. He had the wooden pallets used for shipping parts built to exact specifications so that they could be taken apart and the wood used to build car bodies.

Huge advances in automobile design and manufacturing occurred between 1900 and 1915. Randy said it would be similar to the evolution of modern computers from

land, Ore. Randy and Margaret have taken the car west to Colorado, east to Virginia and south to Georgia. They recommend Wisconsin for touring since it has beautiful farm country and good roads.

The Cadillac is in excellent condition with its highly polished red paint on the metal sheeting over the wood body, gleaming brass, and leather upholstery. It is obviously carefully restored. The right-hand drive vehicle uses regular, unleaded gasoline and gets about 15 miles per gallon. It has a top speed of 50 mph but they usually drive at 35 mph.

The engine is over 100 years old — 286 cubic inch L-head, 32 horsepower, roller tappet cams, with an H-pattern, three-speed transmission. Under the hood for cooling it has a radiator. In addition, the four cylinders are covered by copper water jackets or jugs which look like teapots. This is a unique feature which Randy is happy to show interested residents.

The Melvilles take their cars to tours and do not usually put them in car shows. This fall, as a favor to a friend, they showed the 1911 Cadillac at the Sloan Museum in Flint, Mich. and tied for first place overall. For Randy and Margaret, it is not about prizes. Being part of the Midwest Brass and Gas Club makes owning fun and they get to meet people from all over the country and share their love for horseless carriages.

If you get a chance, go for a ride. With the top down and sitting on a raised rear seat you will feel like royalty. It can be a little windy. In case of rain putting the top up is a two-man job which takes about 15 minutes or as Margaret said you can just get wet. Margaret is in the process of learning to drive their horseless carriage. Her first lesson was in early November here at TR. She says this is a perfect place because no one cares if you stop in the middle of the road. They just go around.

The ride is surprisingly smooth, the horn is loud and the whole experience is a once in a lifetime adventure.

Editor's Note: The TR Times is aware of other interesting vehicles at TR. If you would like your car or golf cart featured or want to request coverage of any other special hobby, please contact the office by phone 352-588-4993 or email trtimes@travelersrestresort.com.



Photos by Randy Melville

the huge, early, room-sized units to the much more powerful pocket-sized ones of today.

His 1911 Cadillac was actually made as a touring car with the addition of a luggage rack or box on the back for clothing. This was the beginning of travel for individuals and the start of cottage life or weekend get-away homes. Families could drive out from the city to enjoy the scenery and country living. The automobile was essential to the development of snowbirds who could now drive themselves to warmer destinations in the winter. The days when only the wealthy could travel by train or ship were ending.

In the early 1980s, before Melvilles purchased the 1911 Cadillac, it ran a transcontinental tour from Portland, Maine to Port-

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Beyond the resort

by Linda Spencer

The weekend of Friday, Jan. 18 to Sunday, Jan. 20 will be the final days of the **Florida Gulf Coast Cluster All Breed Dog Show**: three days of specialty shows, conformation, Jr. Showmanship, Obedience and Rally Trials, plus visits with the dogs and their handlers. It will be held at the Classic Park, 5360 Lockhart Rd., Brooksville. For more information, call 352-232-9591.



On Friday, Jan. 18, enjoy **Senior Cinema** from 2 to 4 p.m. Adults, enjoy a free, newly released movie with popcorn at the **Hugh Embry Library**, 14215 4th St., Dade City. For more information, call 352-567-3576.



Saturday, Jan. 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Habitat For Humanity's Women Build program promotes the involvement of women in the construction of Habitat homes. Women Build works to recruit, nurture and train women to build and maintain simple, decent, healthy and affordable homes for neighbors in need. Each team member needs to register for a spot in a Women Build event, which will support the

building of Habitat Homes throughout Pasco County. You choose the day you want to build. For more information go to: www.habitatpasco.org. TR Ladies and Men Build is on Wednesday, Feb. 13. TR Women will join National Women's Build on Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9.



On Saturday, Jan. 19, Zephyrhills will hold their 9th Annual **Pigz in ZHills BBQ & Blues Festival** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event will be held at Zephyrhills Municipal Airport, 5200 Airport Road, Zephyrhills. Call 813-782-1913 for more details.



On Tuesday, Jan. 22, Pasco-Hernando State College will host a **Human Trafficking Awareness** event in Dade City. In honor of National Human Trafficking Awareness Day, observed annually in January, representatives from the Pasco County Sheriff's Office will discuss the realities of human trafficking in Pasco County. Location will be at the East Campus at 36727 Blanton Road, from 11 a.m. to noon, in the Conference Center, building A, room 240.

Upcoming Events
Kumquat Festival and Classic Car Show — Saturday, Jan. 26

Pasco County Fair — Week of Feb. 18 to 24

Florida Strawberry Festival — Thursday, Feb. 28 to March 10

Acts scheduled for the festival: Oakridge Boys, Alabama, Willie Nelson, Brothers Osborne, Home Free Vocal Band, Kool And The Gang, Terri Clark, Pam Tillis and Suzy Bogguss, Steven Tyler, Pat Boone, Martina McBride, The Drifters, Need To Breathe, Gene Watson, Styx, The Lettermen, For King and Country, Tanya Tucker, Chris Janson, Keith Sweat, Bill Anderson, Old Dominion

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San Antonio Farmers Market will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at San Antonio City Park. Confirmed local vendors include jams and jellies, wine, honey, produce, plants, home decor, totes, jewelry, handcrafts, quilts and more. Come join us for a great day in the park, hot dogs and all. Event will also include a Community Yard Sale.

For more information call Winnie Burke at 352-437-5161.

Finally, I'm hearing from many of you regarding available lessons and classes beyond the park. Examples include art classes in San Antonio or sign painting in Dade City. If anyone has information regarding such programs please drop a note to me at lot 1635 or phone at 724-809-8869.

The survey says



by Sharon Gilbert,
TR Tour Director

Serious travelers are among the most interesting people around. Perhaps it is because they have learned to be flexible, from adjusting to time schedules and changing itineraries and locations that exceed or underwhelm their expectations. Or perhaps it's because they have met such diverse individuals along the way. Such is the case with TR folks. Our travel destinations are as varied and unique as we are. Among us there are persons who have traveled to every part of North America, Europe and South America. I've met TR travelers who have experienced Africa, India and China. Antarctica is on the list for several of our seasoned adventurers. It's rare to find a location where someone from TR has not traveled.

As incoming Travel Director at TR, I understood that all of these travelers would have great ideas about where they would like to go next, or where they would like to go with their TR friends. A survey was developed and the ideas are still trickling in. If you haven't submitted your thoughts, be sure to look for the survey on the Post Office table. Or email me at sgilbert1081@gmail.com. It's never too late to contribute an idea.

The current survey responses have shared several themes. Having more day trips and learning about our adopted state of Florida was a frequent request. The suggested destinations have been as varied as the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, the Bok Tower and Garden in Lake Wales, the Space Cen-

ter in Cape Canaveral and the Clearwater Marine Aquarium. Tampa venues were mentioned on numerous surveys. Suggestions for experiences such as botanical gardens, theater and musical performances, an airboat ride and zoos were offered. The ease of one-day transportation-included experiences is attractive to many respondents.

Cruising has also been a popular survey response. A number of responses have requested a Mississippi Riverboat cruise while others are interested in a Panama Canal cruise. The southern Caribbean is on several wish lists. An Alaskan cruise is on many bucket lists. It would be a wonderful summer location, but do I dare plan a trip that would require a west coast rendezvous point? Repositioning cruises were on a couple of surveys.

Short trips of multiple days appeared on several surveys. Popular destinations included St. Augustine, Sanibel Island and southwest Florida. Casino trips and nature experiences were also requested.

So what trips are in the planning stages for the 2019-2020 season? All will be revealed at the Coffee Seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 26. However, I will share that details are being finalized now, and each trip is a tour that has been requested by our TR travel survey respondents. Be sure to get your ideas to me soon for the following season. Where is **your** next TR travel destination?

Birthday Celebrations



by Penny LoPresti

On Jan. 2 celebrations were held for 98-year-old TR resident Tom Simpson and 1-year-old Maddy Paternaude.

Maddy lives with Mom and Dad, Ashley and Chris, in Victoria Harbour, Ontario. She was at TR to celebrate her first birthday with Granny and Grampa Trish and Al Horney and her extended TR family.



Maddie Paternaude enjoyed a cart ride on her first birthday, celebrated at TR.



Tom Simpson, Trish Horney, Maddie Paternaude and Al Horney were part of the birthday celebrations.



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Stories and excerpts from Suitcase of Memories

These stories are a continuation of the Barbara Colson article found in the January 11 issue on page 15.

My great grandmother, Two-Granny

by Diora V. Freeman-Moses-McPhillips

Note: Diora V. Freeman is Walt Gilson's relative.

The oldest person in our family I remember knowing was my Great Grandmother Nancy Self Miller on Mom's side. Mabel Lee, Reece and I called her Two-Granny. Some of our cousins called her White-Granny.

I remember her as a short, white-haired, pretty little old lady. She wore her hair in a twist on top of her head. Sometimes she would tie a scarf on her head. She was the only person I knew that had her ears pierced. She wore dainty little gold loop earrings, I thought they were so beautiful. I can't remember her doing much talking. She lived with Grandma (her daughter) and Grandpa Duckett. I can picture her now sitting over in a corner by a small window by the fireplace in a ladder-back, canned bottom chair that Grandpa had made.



Nancy Self Miller

Even though she wore long dresses and an apron, in the winter months she always had a cloth in her lap to hang over her knees to keep the fire from baking the fronts of her legs. She did walk to the kitchen for her meals. In order to get to the kitchen you had to walk out onto the porch. Grandma

would bake a special pone of cornbread for Two-Granny without salt. To identify it, she would stick her finger in it before it was baked leaving an indentation.

Two-Granny slept in the living room where there were two standard beds, Grandma and Grandpa in the other bed. They used bed chambers stored under the beds if there was a need to go during the night. I remember spending a night with them, sleeping with Two-Granny and using her chamber.

Two-Granny was a midwife and delivered many of the mountain babies. She would tell the younger children she found the babies in a stump or hollow log. Of course the kids would look for babies when they were playing in the woods. Two-Granny passed away a couple years after we moved to Illinois. I did not attend her services.

The bird made me special

by Rose Williams

When I was a little girl, growing up in The Bronx, N.Y., I remember that my auntie had a lovely little parakeet named "Dickie". The bird would always sing and always made me feel happy. Sadly, while his cage was being cleaned, he flew out the window. We never found him and that made us all very, very sad.

Birds have always been special to me, although I've never had one of my very own. Last summer, while my husband, Frank, and I were traveling on what, unknown to us, would be our very last vacation together, we decided to visit a bird sanctuary in Tennessee. The birds there were absolutely stunning and they all had their very own personalities.

While I was standing there gazing at their beauty, this lovely bird decided to pay me a personal visit, apparently enchanted by the



sparkles on my hat. It was actually a thrilling experience for me. The bird made me feel so special because it chose me to be friends with. I will never forget that time there.

Note: Rose's husband passed away suddenly last March. It has been hard on her to lose her best friend, aka her husband.

Two houses

by Alan Kenney

When I was a small boy, my family had two houses. One house could go anywhere because it was on wheels and made of aluminum. The other house was in a town and was made of wood and bricks. It was fun to go to lots of different places when I was little.

When I got big and had my own family we decided it was a good idea to have two houses so we could start going to lots of places together and live in town too.

Many years later our plans got really messed up when stuff went wrong. Then I woke up one day and only had one house and no family. I woke up in the house on wheels which made me very happy even though it was much smaller and I found a different kind of family. I continue to visit lots of places with some of them.

Here is a great way to think about life no matter where you live in the world. "Plan your life and live your plan, but if your plan gets messed up, keep on going."



Overcoming loss

by Tom Simpson

My wife, Margaret, died three years ago. I would just watch TV at night. My neighbor Jan Werner, the daughter of my union manager from work, is like my adopted daughter. She dragged me to play cards almost every night. I now play Joker, Wizard and Hand and Foot. I still miss Margaret every day.



How Claire Adaline found her whistle

by Vivian Bush Sammons

Note: Vivian usually stays on Golf View and works with the TR Ladies for Habitat. Claire Adaline is her granddaughter.

As far back as Claire Adaline could remember she had wanted to be able to whistle. Since Claire Adaline was only 5-years-old, this would not seem like a very long time to some people, but to her it seemed forever.

From the time she learned to walk, she would crawl upon her Papa's lap and he would try to teach her to whistle. But try as she may, she could only make a sound very much like that of the old hooty owl that lived in the trees that surrounded her daddy's boyhood home near the small community of Long Branch. Claire Adaline and her sister Anna Jeane lived in a very large city and both loved to visit their grandparents' home in the country.

Their grandparents looked forward to their visits and always planned fun things to do. They got to stay up late and eat ice cream and candy whenever they wanted. Also, it was such great fun to explore the nearby woods. Papa let them drive his golf cart along the trails through the woods and sometimes Papa would take them for rides on his tractor. They especially enjoyed picking and eating blueberries and peaches when the fruit was ripe on the trees. They helped Papa gather vegetables from the garden and their grandmother, who they called Bibbie, would always cook their favorite foods, macaroni and cheese and grilled cheese sandwiches. They played with their country cousins and got to go for a swim everyday in their Aunt Carol's pool. They loved to visit their great grandmother Granny. Claire Adaline and Anna Jeane loved to attend the nearby little country church with their grandparents.

It was summer and Claire Adaline had celebrated her 5th birthday and she was very excited

for she would be attending kindergarten soon. The summer had been a busy one, visiting her grandparents at Long Branch and going to the beach with her family. All summer her upper two front teeth had been loose. She could wiggle them first one way and then the other and also back and forth but they stubbornly held on. She had lost her lower two front teeth earlier in the year with no problem. She just could not understand why these two would not let go!

Her Papa tried everything he could think of to get her to allow him to pull those wiggly two front teeth. Claire Adaline only laughed at his offer of 10 cents per tooth for she knew the tooth fairy would leave a lot more.

As the end of summer drew near and the beginning of school was not far behind, Claire Adaline was still trying very hard to learn to whistle. Everyone she knew could whistle. Her Papa could, her sister could, her mommy and daddy could, but she could not. Every attempt was followed by that old hooty owl sound!

Late one summer afternoon, as her two very loose front teeth floated freely back and forth in their sockets, she was enjoying her favorite candy when she discovered a tooth had suddenly turned loose. She quickly retrieved it so the tooth fairy could make a visit that evening. One down and one to go she thought. After a quick glance in the mirror she decided she looked quite weird with one tooth hanging loosely in front. Her dad tugged at the wayward tooth until it was finally free. Wow, that was a strange feeling with such a large gap in front.

Then something amazing happened as she placed her tongue in this great gap, formed her mouth into an "o" and blew. She could not believe what she was hearing! A small, musical sound, not that old hooty owl sound at all, but a real, genuine whistle sound came forth. She loved this new sound and in the

following days, everywhere she went she could be heard whistling a merry little tune.

She was ready for school to start now. She decided it did not matter that with no front teeth she sometimes sounded funny when she talked; after all it was only after she lost those two front teeth that she found her whistle. She just knew she would be the very best whistler in the whole kindergarten class.

So you see, whenever you lose something, be very sure to carefully look around you for God always provides us with something else even more wonderful.

Froglegs



by Judi Felentzer

Note: Judy Felentzer is Barbara Colson's friend.

My story is about my family, living on a farm and frog legs. I was the oldest child of four children and lived on a farm near a small town in the state of Oklahoma in America. My dad's relatives lived in Illinois in the city. We loved having these relatives come to visit us in the summer time. One of the ways my parents used to entertain our relatives was to go fishing in one of our ponds. We caught fish and we also caught frogs. The adults would prepare the fish and the frogs to eat. We loved to watch the frying pan while the frogs were cooking. The frog legs would jump in the frying pan. We thought this was funny.

Birding Activity

Bird brains studied

by Norm Eden

The Corvid family includes crows, ravens, jays and magpies; all species known to be smart, intelligent and capable of learning many surprising capabilities. All the species are also known to be attracted by shiny objects. There are many instances where birds have picked up and stolen rings and other jewelry. In one case that was reported to the police and reached the newspapers, a crow was caught returning to an open bedroom window and slipping inside to take items from a dressing table. The loot was subsequently found after the bird's nest was traced.

Ravens and crows are continuously confirming the extent of their capabilities. With scientists conducting field and laboratory studies, a young raven was taken to a strange place to sit quietly. When crows flew by over a mile away it remained quiet. At that distance crows look just like ravens to us humans, if we can see them at all. When even a solitary raven went by well over a mile away the young one jumped with excitement. Can its eyesight be so good? Or does it have a sixth sense?

In the Minnesota winter scientists hid raven food, dead animals, well away from Raven flock areas knowing that ravens send out lone scouts to seek food in difficult winter times. They waited days before a scout raven found the food. The raven did not eat any, it flew and walked around for several

hours before flying away, then, the next day, the same bird returned with the family so that they could all feed. Group communication and action?

Young crows were trapped and banded by a team wearing matching caveman latex masks and the crows were then released. Later they totally ignored humans wearing other masks, or with no masks, but when a caveman mask appeared all the local crows, even including un-banded ones, scolded and dive-bombed them. How good is their memory, communication and ability to associate images?

Some crows use tools; they find a stick of the right size, strip the bark off and bend the end of the stick like a crochet hook. Then they fish holes in trees to pull out the grubs they eat. This activity is not fully genetic as these crows are seen teaching their young how to make the tool. Even more brain power has been illustrated; in a laboratory experiment a crow was given a hooked stick that was too short to reach the grubs, so it used the short hook to get a longer one out of a glass jar...a tool to make a tool. The bird was a Caledonian Crow. This must be exceptional behavior; or is it? How much is there that we don't know? You can see video of a bird using a tool by going on the National Geographic site and searching online for Caledonian Crow.

In another laboratory experiment crows were taught to put a

certain-sized piece of paper in a slot in order to receive a food reward and they would choose correctly from a mixed selection, remarkable. When there were no right-sized papers the birds learned to tear up larger pieces in order to activate the food slot.

Rooks are crow-sized members of the family, not seen in North America but common in much of Europe. It should be no surprise to learn that all crows appear to be intelligent.

In the summer of 2018, six rooks were trained to pick up cigarette ends and small trash at a State Park in France. The trash was deposited by the rooks in a slot that resulted in some food being dispensed. What next? How much is there that we don't know?

Birding outside TR

A red-headed woodpecker was at TR just a few weeks ago, but did you know that in many areas the population of this impressive bird is significantly reducing?

Hernando Audubon based in Brooksville is the nearest such group to us and they have an extensive field trip program as well as monthly evening meetings. Their full program information is at www.hernandoaudubon.org and there is a very interesting presentation at their meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24 on the red-headed woodpecker. Please let me know if you plan to attend any of the Audubon functions.

Waste not, want not

by Margaret Emmetts

At home in New Jersey I wear several hats. For a number of years I have been a member of the Township's Environmental Commission and the President of the Swartwood Lakes and Watershed Association Inc. Both of these organizations are concerned with water quality. Here in Florida I am not so much concerned with water quality as I am with water quantity.

Florida essentially obtains its fresh or drinking water from wells.

A basic lesson in geology: The Florida peninsula is a porous plateau of karst limestone atop a bedrock formation known as the Florida Platform. The soft, porous limestone is the result of Florida being submerged beneath a shallow sea thousands of years ago. Shells of the sea creatures sank to

the sea bottom where they accumulated. As they became compressed they became limestone. There is a layer of clay beneath the limestone.

As rain falls it passes through any permeable surfaces available and accumulates in cavities in the limestone. This becomes the aquifer from which wells draw their water. During the summer there is approximately 10 inches of rain per month which quickly recharges the aquifer. However, during the dry season, winter, only about two inches of rain falls causing the aquifer to become depleted. Of course the more water drawn from wells the faster the depletion occurs. As the Florida population expands, more and more land is covered with impermeable surface. As a result, water that would

normally enter the aquifer tends to run off into streams, rivers and eventually the ocean or Gulf of Mexico.

There is a hidden result to this depletion of our aquifers. We are surrounded by salt water which we all know is not potable. The pressure in the aquifers keeps the salt water from infiltrating. As the aquifers deplete there is more and more possibility that the salt water will begin to invade them. This may reach a point where the aquifer is no longer usable without extremely expensive reverse osmosis processing to remove the salt. One town in Florida imposes a 35 percent surcharge on their water rates during the dry season. They hope that the extra expense will deter residents from using too much water.

Fresh water is a precious and very limited resource in the Florida peninsula. As more and more building occurs and increasing numbers of people move into the state to avoid winter weather, our water supply becomes more stressed.

The moral to my story is that even though TR is a small part of Florida, we should all be aware that we have to do our part to preserve our fresh water supply. Do we really need to water our lawns so often? Or, do we really need to have a pristine driveway by power washing it? Should Florida have to use widespread reverse osmosis to obtain fresh water by removing salt, we will surely feel it in our wallets.

Or, as my Grandmother would say, "waste not, want not."

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by D. J. Martz

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My Friend, the Virtual Assistant

by Linda Quinn

The other morning my husband was reading the *Wall Street Journal* when he happened upon an article he thought I would find interesting. We both thought the premise of *Virtual Assistants Have Hit a Wall*, by David Pierce, would make a good basis for an *OnMouseClick* column.

What exactly is a virtual assistant? As defined by the website TechTarget:

"A virtual assistant, also called AI assistant or digital assistant, is an application program that understands natural language voice commands and completes tasks for the user."

An early idea of AI Assistant (AI stands for artificial intelligence) was highlighted in a book and companion video back in the dark ages of 1987, when then Apple CEO John Sculley, introduced the idea of a **Knowledge Navigator**. I remember being fascinated watching a video that featured a university professor returning home and turning on a tablet-sized computer back when mobile devices were still in the realm of science fiction. The image of a bowtie-wearing butler (or virtual assistant) appears on the computer screen and tells the professor that he received several phone calls while he was out and did he want to hear the messages. The professor tells the computer to ignore the phone calls and to compile data for an upcoming lecture. While compiling the research data, the computer multitasks and answers a phone call from another professor. The video concludes with the two professors having a video-based conversation about their upcoming lecture.

The idea of a Knowledge Navigator did foretell the future in many ways. We all use a handheld mobile device in a variety of sizes, and through these devices, we receive both voice and video telephone calls. Voice dictation is widely used, especially in the field of medicine, and access to virtual assistants proliferates, even if the AI behind them is not up to the level of the Knowledge Navigator.



LINDA QUINN

Amazon Alex and Google Assistant are stand-alone devices for the home that can be programmed to obey voice commands. You can program these devices to turn lights on and off, lock and unlock doors, and issue weather and traffic reports on command. Apple Siri is a virtual assistant installed on all Apple mobile devices. By pressing a button or saying "Hey Siri," you can ask it to give you specific information, e.g., when is the next St. John's basketball game, make a phone call to someone in your Contacts address book, e.g., call Eddie will initiate a phone call to my husband's cell phone, and add notes and reminders to your respective apps.

In his article Mr. Pierce states that while virtual assistants can make our lives easier, they often require a great deal of programming before the required tasks can be performed and often are not yet ready to do all that we would like. He suggests that it doesn't make a great deal of sense to have your devices automatically lock the doors in your house if you don't have complete faith in the AI. After instructing his AI to lock the doors, he still feels the need to walk around the house to verify that the doors are actually locked.

I feel the same way about locking our new Honda Odyssey. When the key fob is on your person you lock the doors by touching the door handle, but the doors are also supposed to lock if you simply walk away from the car. However, I just don't trust the system enough to be sure that it works -- and I cannot test it because if I go back to try and open the door, it automatically unlocks because the key fob is in my purse.

I have encountered a similar problem with Siri on my iPhone. iOS devices have a built in Remind-

ers app that can be used to make lists of -- reminders! You can create and name multiple lists, and I have several including the ubiquitous Reminders list and my most used Grocery List. In theory, all I have to do is say out loud, "Hey Siri," and my iPhone will open a screen with the words, "What can I help you with?" Then I tell it what I want to put on my Grocery List. I was originally perplexed as to why sometimes it worked and sometimes it did not. After much trial and error, I discovered that in order for Siri to understand what to add to a list, I needed to **always** use the word ADD, not PUT, as I was doing some of the time. If I said "Put milk on my grocery list," Siri did not know what to do, but saying "Add milk to my grocery list" works 99 percent of the time. Every year more and more technology is introduced that is designed to make our lives easier, but along the way there are as many steps back as forward and often the learning curve for us, and the AI, is steep.

As I write this column the annual CES is taking place in Las Vegas. According to the official CES website (formerly called the Consumer Electronics Show, but now known only by the acronym CES), it is where "next-generation innovations are introduced to the marketplace." In next week's column I will highlight some of the innovations that are scheduled to enter the marketplace in 2019.

The online version of *OnMouseClick* can be found at onmouseclick.blogspot.com.

Garden News

Wedding in the garden



Photo by Bradley Teets

Frank Hunsaker walks his sister Judy down the boardwalk.

by Leslie Ewing

Warren Sherlock and Judy Hunsaker Schiffbauer were married at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, 2019 in Lake Margaret Garden. The Garden Club estimates that 200 people watched as Winston Pike declared them husband and wife. The bride arrived in TR's golf club cart that was beautifully decorated with huge white paper flowers with purple centers and purple and white chiffon wrapping. Judy's brother, Frank Hunsaker, walked her down the boardwalk to be married.

It was a perfect day in Florida: sunny, temperature in the low 70's and the lake framed by the garden greenery in the background. The Garden Club was honored to be asked to host the nuptials. Warren and Judy are First Responders. All First Responders are there for us

every hour of every day at a moment's notice. We are happy to show a little appreciation for what they do.

The club started preparing the garden for the wedding even before the season started. As members returned to the park after summer, they got to work -- weeding, washing the boardwalk, planting new flowers right up to the time for the wedding. Club members who were in the garden almost every day are, in no particular order: Donna West, Janice Johnson, Laura Weik, Kelly Person, Phyllis Zitzer, Margaret Bergsma, Pat Miller, Ralph Wilcox, Michael Bly, Nancy Scime, Carol Lauer, Pam Forsyth, Doris Schreiner, Joanna Waltz, Mary Lou Burkhart and Joanne Hall, with Robin Teets coordinating the work.

Due to the efforts of these members, the garden looks especially nice. The club invites residents to stroll the garden. We are continuing to have the white lights on the boardwalk in order for residents to enjoy the garden at night.

At our Activity Fair table Robin Teets, Margaret Bergsma and Pam Forsyth arranged our beautiful display. The club held a drawing for three small begonias. The winners were Amy Grier, Edith Huestis and Joan Wagnon. Thank you to everyone who stopped by our table.

Dabbler vs. diving ducks

by Carol Lauer

The design of a duck determines its dining patterns and distinct manner of flight. Dabbler and diving ducks differ distinctly in the placement of their feet and the design of their wings.

A dabbler duck has feet that are centered under its body. This makes it hard for it to dive, but it can easily return to an upright position if it tips over. It also allows the dabbler to feed on land. A diving duck has feet that are much larger and placed towards the back of its body. This enables it to dive for food and swim underwater but hinders walking on land.

Their wings are also designed

differently. A dabbler duck has wings that are large compared to its body weight, so take-off is easy and quick. A diving duck has wings that are smaller and more compact compared to its body weight, so it struggles along the surface of the water to get airborne. The diving duck also needs a long runway to land since it flies with great speed and skids across the surface of the water as it lands. The dabbler duck, on the other hand, flies much slower and can land with pinpoint accuracy.

You can easily spot the difference between dabblers and divers by their positions on the water.



Dabbler ducks sit high on the water because they feed on aquatic vegetation and invertebrates near the water's surface. Diving ducks feed on fish and large crustaceans so they sit much lower in the water.

Despite the differences between dabbler and diver ducks, they live in harmony with one another, each doing what it does best. Maybe we can learn a thing or two from them.

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

One of the most popular and used sections of our library is the DVD section. It is amazing how much it has grown since we eliminated the old VHS tapes. It broke our hearts to have to weed out that extensive collection, but we could see the handwriting on the wall. VHS tapes were becoming a dinosaur in the media world. When we first did so, our DVD shelves were wide open, but if you look at those shelves now, you will see how crowded they are. This means we need to do something about weeding out DVDs which are not being used.

We therefore will be putting an evaluation slip on each DVD case and are asking you to rate each DVD as you view them. We will use these ratings to help us selectively keep the DVDs that are popular and discard those that just



take up needed space. Those that we weed out will be offered to residents first. There will be a crate marked A-V discards on the floor beneath the Non-Fiction books. The ones that are not taken will be donated to local charities as are the books we discard.

This is one of our main focuses this year in the library. Your help would be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please talk to any of the volunteer staff or see me individually. I think we are very lucky to have this problem. It means that we receive many donations which help to update our collection every year.

Casey and Kitty Fisher started taking care of this section many years ago in the Hobby House.

Recently they have found it necessary to give up this job; however, true to TR tradition, someone else has stepped up. Bert Contractor has agreed to take on this collection in our library. We give many thanks to Kitty and Casey for all their help over the years and also to Bert for stepping up to help us with this very popular part of our library.

Recently we received a whole series of *Mash* DVDs from George and Betty Norris. If you are like my husband and me, *Mash* is one of our favorite "oldies" programs. We also received some new classic television series DVDs such as *Andy Griffith*, *Red Skelton*, *The Lucy Show* and *The Beverly Hillbillies*. We also have a set of five Janette Oke's discs from the *Love Comes Softly* Series. This series receives a very high rating on the internet.

Pet Lovers Club

A glimpse back in time with TR dogs

by Judy Leister

Mark and I have camped with our dogs for years. Although the various campgrounds we have visited allowed dogs, most didn't have much to offer. We stayed at one that allowed our dog to be on our campsite but we were not allowed to take him for a walk anywhere. A couple of places had huge fenced in dog parks but there was no place for we humans to sit. I remember one dog park didn't allow the dogs to have any toys so there were no balls or frisbees to chase. One place advertised a "dog run" so you can imagine my disappointment when I found a chain link area about four feet wide and ten feet long. Run? Really?

Then there were the parks that advertised a "dog wash." Most of the time that meant there was a hose attached to an outdoor faucet and we had to hover over our dog while he stood on the ground....sometimes muddy ground.

What a pleasant surprise it was for us to find the wonderful dog washing station at the TR Puppy Park. There is an easy-access ramp, hot and cold running water coming from a handy overhead hose and a beautiful stainless-steel wash basin. Best of all we, the dog washers, even got to stand



Photo by Judy Leister

upright and on a lovely paved area. Back in the early days, TR made some changes and went from an all Airstream park to multiple brands and styles of RVs. By this time many campers and potential residents were wanting to bring pets. Things weren't so easy for those people back then. They had to have a site on the perimeter and they sometimes had to wait as long as five years to get it. Then when they took their dog for a walk, it could only be on the perimeter streets and on the outside edge of those streets. They were also allowed to use the dog path that runs behind the 10th Street lots but it wasn't kept as lovely as it is now and a problem arose with fire ants. As time went on, the pet area restrictions were loosened and pets were allowed to live and walk on many of the interior streets.

At about this same time TR had some unused land at the end of 10th Street. A neighboring farmer kindly offered to make the necessary improvements to make that land usable as a dog park. Then, in true TR form, many volunteers stepped forward and rounded up the materials needed and did the work to bring us our wonderful Puppy Park.

Sometime as you pass by that corner listen to the laughter of the

humans and the playful barks of the dogs as they enjoy their fun times there. It's not all relaxation though. Lots of raking and sweeping is necessary to keep things looking nice. The Pet Lovers Club has periodic clean up days but the pet parents that frequent the park spend lots of time doing the clean up themselves.

Another bit of TR trivia is the Kennel Club. As in any community, problems can arise. The TR Board of Directors had a lot on their plate running the entire resort and the various issues that came up due to having pets here got a bit overwhelming. The Kennel Club was formed and took over maintaining the Puppy Park plus enforcing the necessary pet rules and handling the various pet issues. Over the years the club has provided many improvements and additions to the Puppy Park through the sale of memorial bricks and other projects. We thank the club for making the park available to all of the TR dogs. In more recent years the Club wanted to make sure the cats, birds and other pets that live at TR felt included and the name of the club was changed to the TR Pet Lovers Club.

The TR Pet Lovers Club meets the third Monday each month at 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Pets on Parade



Photo by Katherine Shawver

Stella

by Katherine Shawver

The TR Pet Lovers Club features one of our many beautiful and handsome pets each week in *The TR Times*. There are so many interesting pets that bring their human families to TR for the winter season or to live on a permanent basis.

Let's meet Stella who traveled to TR with her family Ronnie and Libo (Elizabeth) Bush. They are staying on Golf View for part of their winter vacation.

Stella was given her regal name in honor of a beloved family member who Ronnie discovered while studying his family ancestry. She is a beautiful, black Scottish terrier who reflects some of the breed's standard characteristics. Scottish terriers, or Scotties, are described as built low to the ground with a robust body. Scotties are short-legged and confident with a wiry topcoat and soft, dense undercoat.

In customary Scottie-style, Stella has bright piercing eyes with erect ears and tail. If you get the chance to watch Stella walking with Ronnie and Libo, you'll no-

tice how bold and confident she is carrying the heads-up, tails-up posture as she looks for people or dogs to greet along the way.

Most Scotties are friendly as puppies maturing into one-person, one-family dogs, but Stella has always maintained her friendly demeanor. Stella loves to meet people and dogs. She is a star in the Puppy Park for her friendly, outgoing style and expert running skills.

Stella's family says she really enjoys running and playing and is good at fetching a ball. She loves riding in the golf cart with Ronnie and Libo and is their sixth Scottie in their 51 years of marriage. They are a beautiful family and I hope you have the opportunity to meet them during their visit to TR.

Do you have a special pet?

by Margaret Emmetts

If you have a special pet that you think would be of interest to the residents of TR, please let Katherine Shawver know.

Articles will be run as space permits.

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Barb Colson has been active in recruiting for Habitat for Humanity's Women's Build.



A general overview of the many participants in the recent Activity Fair.



Pat Gallagher is a member of the Oil and Acrylic Painting class.

The Activities Fair highlights some of the 113 activities available to TR residents each week.



The Singing Men, led by Steve Gorden, shown here with Harold Keefer, is a group of gentlemen who travel to local nursing homes and similar facilities to provide musical programs.



Louise McRoberts, Cecile Lemaire, Jean Zigrosser and Ann Chalk are four of the ladies who attend Line Dancing.



Gertie Wilber and Lynne Lewis are quilters. Lewis coordinates their annual Quilt-a-Rama.



Irene Koch and Pam Wood represent the Rug Hooking activity.



Phil St. John shown at right, is the Director of the Travelaires Orchestra.



Dot Picard demonstrates her knitting techniques.



Gene Poast explains how the Genealogy group helps people trace their ancestors.



Annie Meier and Pat Brown discuss the Bicycle Club with Carolyn Zadoyko.



Photos by Sandra Poast



Ken Langell who teaches Dulcimer, is shown with Linda Fleming, Susan Keefer, Robin Valiunas and Lois Showers.



Bernie and Margaret Bergsma, Pam Forsyth, Ken Hankinson and Lynda Pecora are some of the Garden Club members who keep our park looking so great.

Snack Shack opening day on January 7 is a welcome event



A crew of twelve eager men await their first customer.



Anthony Shipe, Ken Williams and Bill Watkins still have clean aprons!



Mike Temple and Steve Glover are ready to prepare lettuce for sandwiches and salads.



The line forms outside in anticipation of a good meal. Dale McGoldrick is the first customer of the season.



Marie and Jim Ball are happy lunch patrons.

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Sports

Golf news and notes



Tips on how to make golf practice fun

from the TRGA

by George Paquette

Been out to the Practice Range lately? Most of us probably don't go enough. I think the main reason we often skip the range is that we get bored mindlessly hitting balls. When practicing, you need to quantify your practice to really improve. So how do you turn a session of mindlessly hitting balls into a practice that will pay dividends on the course? Here are some suggestions I have picked up from instructors, fellow golfers and articles I have read.

One practice lesson I have used and enjoy is you play a round of golf on the range. You use the TRGA scorecard for our course and play through it. Playing the round on the range causes you to change clubs after every shot which allows you to spend more time with each one. After hitting an approach shot you can ballpark the remaining distance to the fictitious pin. One article I read suggested if it's within 10 feet from your mark in the allotted amount

of strokes on the scorecard you score a par, 5 feet a birdie, 10 to 20 a bogey and 30 + a double bogey. If nine holes are too much, play as many as you can in 30 minutes. Simulating a game on the range has helped my performance on the course.

A number of years ago Joan McLean had a PGA instructor come in and offer training to residents and guests. One of the things he told us was to not over practice. Many golfers have a tendency to get out on the range and hit one or two baskets of balls. A basket of balls contains about 70 balls. If you hit two baskets, well, you do the math. The result is we walk away tired and a little later in pain. It's like we get out there and punish ourselves for all the times we should have gone to the range. When you're hitting 70 to 140 balls, after a while you just want to get it done and that is not the result you're looking for. The PGA instructor suggested we would be better to go out every day and just hit half a basket of balls.

The limited number of balls will slow you down and allow you to focus more clearly on the results you're trying to achieve.

So what about the short game? I am sure many of you have heard this before, but on average, 50 percent of your shots are approach shots and putting. So it just makes sense to spend 50 percent of your time on and around the practice green. I often look to see who is practicing on the green and most of the time I see experienced golfers who know that is where you will make the difference on the course. One game I like to play is to chip 10 balls from 20 yards. The ones that get on the green, I will attempt to two-putt them in the cup. If I miss, I start the two-putt over again. I will do this exercise from 30 yards and then 40 yards. I was surprised how this helped to improve my score around the green. You can also go on YouTube as there are a number of practice routines they suggest to improve and enjoy the session. The bottom line is get out there and enjoy!

Men's Golf League results for Jan. 10



by Bill Harkins

Today was our fifth league day of the season. We had 38 players show up. This morning was a chilly one. The sun was out and warmed things up by the end of the round.

Thanks to all who showed up to play.

Low Handicap Results (0-8)

Low Gross

- 1 Lynn Meyers, Gary Carter, Pete Fleming, Phil Gordon 34
- 2 Jeff Rothwell, Ralph Smith 35
- 3 Rich Beisel, John Porter, John Scime 36

Low Net

- 1 Phil Gordon 30
- 2 Rich Kehl, Gary Carter, Lynn Meyers, John Scime .. 31
- 3.6 tied

Birdies

- John Scime, Jeff Rothwell, Rich Biesel 2

Putts

- Phil Gordon, Gary Carter, Lynn Meyers, John Scime 13

High Handicap Results (9-25)

Low Gross

- 1 John Burkhart 42
- 2 Chet Brooks, Dick Myles, G. Gundrum, Ken Zoanetti . 43
- 3 Bruce Ellison 44

Low Net

- 1 Chet Brooks 28
- 2 Gunny Gundrum 30
- 3 John Burkhart 31

Birdies

- John Burkhart 1

Putts

- G. Gundrum, John Burkhart ... 14

Closest to the pin #3

- Neil Jillson 10'0"

Closest to the pin #5

- Rich Beisel 10'3"

Chip-Ins

- Rich Kehl, Phil Gordon 1

Bridge Club

by Linda Glover

Are you a bridge player?

Come and join us for Party Bridge Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West. Partners are required.

If you don't have a partner, come along anyway. There may be someone who is looking for one. Lessons will be available as well. Beginner Bridge Classes started Monday, Jan. 7, in Citrus West, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Instructor for the beginning group will be Jim Weigand at 2554, 231-947-5649.

Intermediate classes started on Jan. 8 in Paul Ruth Place from



1 to 2:30 p.m. The instructor for the intermediate group will be Connie Bradley, lot 07-12, 352-588-0373.

There is also a Marathon Bridge group. For more information on that contact Bob or Carolyn Angus, lot 1204, 352-588-4016.

Bridge is great for the mind, come out and join us or take advantage of the lessons being offered.

Duplicate club needs leader

by Linda Glover

The bridge club is looking for a volunteer to take over Duplicate Bridge. The designated night for Duplicate bridge is Tuesday.

The duties would be to set up the cards and supervise the evening.

It has been an active group in the past however, due to various



issues we are without a leader this year.

If you are interested in doing this, please contact me at lvglover375@gmail.com or 905.541.6399

Bocce Winners



by Dee Manos

Thursday, Jan. 3

Court #3

Gary Dietz, Netty Chance, Nan Lance, Sandy Pemberton

Court #4

Jim Chance, Ken Person,

John Green, Kay Blunda

Court #5

Anthony DeRose, Kevin Olson

Teresa Corlew, Larry Dellamuth

Friday, Jan. 4

Court #2

Sandy Pemberton, Andrea Smith

Larry Dellamuth

Court #3

Netty Chance, Jim Chance,

Bob Fisher

Court #4

Dan Varner, Teresa Corlew

Dave Pulleyn, John Green

Sunday, Jan. 6

Court #2

John Lawrence, Jim Chance

Bob Fisher

Court #3

Kelly Person, Callie Zak

Ria Poissant, Norm Showers

Court #4

Lucille Matthews,

LaVerne Dennison, Ed Fosnight

Court #5

Orin Diehm, Ken Person

Sharon Fosnight

Jan. 7, 2019

Court #1

Ken Person, Nettie Chance

Orin Diehm, Jim Walsh

Court #2

Pat Long, Leslie Ewing,

John Green, David Orson

Court #3

Kevin Olson, Patrick Fenelon

Donna Stein, Jeannie Evans

Court #4

Bob Fisher, John Dennison

Sandy Dennison, Dan Varner

Friday Euchre



by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

- Loners: Richard Kreuter, Lynette Wilson 3
- 1 Robert Phillips 52
 - 2 Gene Dallman 51
 - 3 Marj Von Qualen 46



Bid Euchre

- 1 Bill Harrold 101
- 2 Bud Wuebker 83
- 3 John Goodger 81
- 4 Barb Nelson 79
- 5 Carol Jean Beard 49

Partners Party bridge

by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Jan. 9

- 1 Barb Aubrey, Nancy Scharsich 4300
- 2 Ron Hicks, Connie Bradley 3540
- 3 Bob and Carolyn Angus . 2850

by Douglas Hatfield

Thursday, Jan. 10

- 1 Connie Bradley, Ron Hicks 3960
- 2 Carol Henrikson, Linda Glover 3170



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Motorsports

by Douglas Hatfield

Saturday, Jan. 12

- 1 Ed Fosnight
- 2 Wayne Schacht
- 3 Bob Kenyon

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Sports, cont'd

On the ball



by Pat Anderson

You sure can tell people are arriving in the park daily. Pat Butler has indicated that we have 59 members so far. We had 49 of them out to play golf. The weather was great for making birdies with 11 of them for the morning. Our birdie tree is bursting already.

My daughter is always telling me that "if you can't operate then decorate!" Since my game is so rough and inconsistent these days, maybe I should decorate, i.e. buy new golf clothes and shoes and get a new haircut. To that end I went to the local "drive thru" hair salon. Never trust a hair dresser with many piercings and tattoos with half of her head shaved into a snowflake design. Usually I nod off while they cut my hair, but not



PAT ANDERSON

this time. She asked if I wanted about a half inch of hair off my head. "Sure," I said. "Please surprise me." When I opened my eyes, I half expected to see a large question mark shaved into the side of my head. The haircut was quite short but it will grow in over the next few months. Now on to Bealls to get new outfits!



Photo by John Goodger

Join us for golf on Wednesday mornings.

Safety is always a concern when we are golfing. Be careful when hitting near walls and trees as the ball can ricochet and hit someone. When teeing off on holes #7 and #8, if the ball is headed across the tree line between these two holes, please shout "fore." We saw someone nearly get hit during our round.

Don't forget our upcoming Bake Sale on Feb. 2. Pat Butler is keeping a list of people who will help during the sale and a list of goodies that people are bringing.

It is a good thing we don't have caddies at TR. My last one got fired because he couldn't stop laughing out loud!

Nat'l Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Bette Gorman	150
Pat Anderson	125
Arlene Wykoff,	
Theresa LeGro	100
Lin Buczak	50

Friday, Jan. 11

Kathy Elison	150
Arlene Wykoff, Therese LeGro,	
Carolyn Angus,	
Eunice Noderer	50
Pat Anderson,	
Bette Gorman	25

Cribbage Scores

by Frank Hickam

Monday, Jan. 14

Carol Jean Beard.....	474
Bob Luther.....	473
Nan Lance.....	458

Table Tennis

by Roy Sciarappa

Monday, Jan. 7

Bradley Teets	7
Roy Sciarappa	5
Machiko Sciarappa	5
Barry Selleck	4
Tom Etchill	4

Thursday, Jan. 10

Bradley Teets	8
Roy Sciarappa	6
Dave Bass	5
Bill Tucker	5

Dominoes results

By Linda Gough

Thursday, Jan. 10

Table 1	
Bobbie Matkovich	226
Table 2	
Antonette Jennings	188

Ladies' Golf League results for Jan. 9



by Leslie Price

What a beautiful morning that brought 49 ladies out to play. It is nice to see new and returning players. The ladies are doing well with two chip ins and seven birdies.

Low Handicap 0-12

1 Del Duplessis	37
2 Sylvia Cole	38
3 Vicki Brooks	39

Low Net

1 Joan McLean	31
2 Judy Carter	32
3 Pat Daubenmeir	33

Fewest Putts

Eleanor Buchser	12
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Closest to the pin #3:

Anne Wilson

Closest to the pin #5:

Joan McLean

High Handicap 13+

1 Denise Matthews	43
2 Nan Lance	45
3 Phyllis Simmers,	
Donna Stein	46

Low Net

1 Lorna Mooers	30
2. Leslie Price,	
Sandy Pemberton	35
3 Patsy Gordon, Mardelle St. John	
Janet Stevens	36

Fewest Putts:

1 Denise Matthews,	
Leslie Price	14

Chip Ins: Nan Lance, Sue Troyer

Birdies: Sylvia Cole (3), Vicki Brooks, Diane Doggett, Del Duplessis(1)

Couples Scramble results

by Dawn and Dave Pulleyn

Saturday, Dec. 19

It was the perfect day for a Golf Scramble at Travelers Rest. We had 52 enthusiastic golfers come out for a wonderful morning of golf, meeting new friends and getting together with old friends.

The golf game had a twist, a three-question trivia quiz in which a stroke was reduced for each correct answer, and if all three were answered correctly, then a bonus stroke was deducted.

Quiz questions:

What is Tiger Woods real name?

Answer: Eldrick

What is the closest planet to earth?

Answer: Venus

In the film Babe, what type of animal was Babe?

Answer: Pig

Winners

1 Jim Colborne, Bill Tucker,	
Bob Luther, Dave Pulleyn	
2 Betty Colborne, Tom Butler	
Ron Haas, Dawn Pulleyn,	
Jim Doggett, Mike Hardison,	
Alex Crawford,	
Joanne Bovenberg,	
Maggie Crawford, Ralph Smith,	
Grady Fleming, Mark Stein	
3 Don Leech, John Goodger,	
Neil Jillson, Alan Gilliland,	
Ken Person, Val Smith,	
Anne Wilson, Sandy Pemberton	

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all the golfers who came out.

Winners please pick up your prize balls at the Starter Shack in the white plastic file cabinet.

January 19th is the next golf scramble for couples. So grab a partner and come and golf.

Bowling results



by Lin Buczek

Friday, Jan. 11

Men's Scratch High Game

Bill Buczak	210
Steve Niles	190
Joe Politsky	181

Men's Scratch High Series

Bill Buczak	532
Steve Niles	532
Don Markle	485
Joe Politsky	463

Men's Handicap High Game

Bill Buczak	225
Norm Marek	212
Dave Couture	211

Men's Handicap High Series

Norm Marek	592
Dave Couture	586
Bill Buczek	577

Men's High Average

Steve Niles	193
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Women's Scratch High Game

Lin Buczek	187
Pat Markle	167
Debi Niles	162

Women's Scratch High Series

Lin Buczek	511
Pat Markle	457
Debi Niles	456

Women's Handicap High Game

Rae Marek	232
Lin Buczek	230
Patsy Wottle	215

Women's Handicap High Series

Rae Marek	665
Lin Buczek	640
Patsy Wottle	626

Women's High Average

Leslie Price	161
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Bingo

Winners

by Jane Carey

Saturday, Jan. 12

Frank Blunda, Janet Dusko,	
Gary Dietz, Charles Doran,	
Dan Varner, Donna Stein,	
Bud Wuebker (2), Marla Varner,	
Renee Bigelow, Scott Chase,	
Bev Weissinger, Jean Morrow,	
Doug Shields, Karen Miller,	
Donna Kusky, Machiko Sciarappa	

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Coffee Seminar Report

Have you gotten your flu shot? It's not too late



by **Kathy Carlig**

Coffee Social Seminars have begun for the 2019 season. We were treated to not one, but two speakers on Thursday, Jan. 10.

First we heard from Larry Wills who is the communication resource person from Advent Health, formerly known as Florida Hospital. He wanted to assure us that Florida Hospital had not been bought out. Rather, there has simply been a name change. Both the Florida Hospitals in Zephyrhills and Dade City are now under the same name. He also wanted to make us aware that the Catherization Lab in Dade City (Advent Health) has not been closed and is still functioning as usual.

Deborah Lincoln, the Infection Control Nurse at Advent Health, spoke to us regarding what we can do to protect ourselves from contagious diseases while enjoying our activities at TR. Some of the statistics she used to get our attention included: *in 2017, 80,000 individuals died in Florida due to illness, 5.3 million died throughout the nation. 80% of those people were over 65 years of age. People who die from the flu are usually listed as having multiple system organ failure. *Only 47% of the population were vaccinated last year. All persons greater than 50 years of age, pregnant women and children under six months should be getting the flu shot.

Flu vaccines are reformulated annually. The CDC gathers samples of the flu virus from South America and creates the new vaccine each year. This sounds like a very good plan but we must remember that the flu virus can mutate, therefore the vaccine may not be 100% effective.

The flu symptoms include a rapid onset of aches, chills, dry cough, fever, headache and fatigue. At this time Advent Health (Zephyrhills) is seeing about 100 cases per week. You are the most important defense when you are proactive in getting the flu shot.

This creates a "herd" immunity for all of us here at TR and will ultimately decrease the severity of the symptoms.

Nurse Lincoln tells us that she will be seeing Influenza A all the way through the summer. Influenza A is more severe than Influenza B. Once you get your flu shot, your immunity will last about 12 weeks. If you haven't gotten your vaccine, yet you should know that it takes two weeks to build immunity after the shot is given. Having a shot may reduce the duration of the flu to two to three days. Without the shot, the flu may last from two to three weeks. At present, your best defense is to **Wash your hands!!!** Additionally, cover your cough or sneeze, place the tissue immediately in a wastebasket. Avoid touching your face, eyes, nose and mouth.

If you are diagnosed with the flu, **Stay Home.** Especially do not visit patients in hospitals as their immunity is probably already reduced. Avoid contact with others and wear a mask. Rest and drink plenty of fluids. Take Tylenol for an elevated temperature. Take your recommended daily dose of Vitamin C. (400 mg) and orange juice. Remember Tamiflu is effective for the first two days. Airborne is also effective when traveling.

Other interesting tidbits:

- Spanish flu in the 1800s was so severe that most people died before spreading the disease to another place. Now we can travel around the world in less than 36 hours, so diseases can be spread worldwide.

- There have been no new antibiotics in 10 years. Now 13 companies are working on new ones.

- Shingles, which is a virus that attacks your nerves, is not contagious once the blisters are crusted or dry.

- The importance of washing your hands has been known since 1847. If you notice that your doctor is not washing his or her hands before touching you, you might relay the above information to them....tactfully.

The breakfast treats for this seminar were supplied by **Advent Health** (formerly known as Florida Hospital).

Making mats with a mission



Photo by Pam Watkins
Betty Vanwinkle and Lorraine Gould intently crochet their mats for the homeless.



Photo by Pam Watkins
Val Mills-Smith and Pat Dellamuth visit while working on their mats.

by **Pam Watkins**

Pat Dellamuth has a mat-making mission and it begins with plastic grocery bags. She started Mats for the Homeless, a brand new activity this year, in which grocery bags are cut into strips, made into balls of "plarn" and woven into sleeping mats for the homeless. It's a beautiful project with a lot of heart.

"It takes hundreds of bags for one sleeping mat," Pat says. Her new group is small and their goal is to complete five mats before the end of the season. Each plastic bag is cut into three strips of plarn and the plarn is wound into balls. Using a large crochet hook, members weave the plarn into a basic crochet chain finished with

single crochet stitches. One plastic bag yields enough plarn for 9 stitches; the mat is 3 feet wide, which requires 60 stitches for each row. They weave enough rows to create a mat that is 6 feet long. Hundreds of bags and lots of time, indeed.

The finished mats are rolled and tied like sleeping bags and delivered to the staff at Restored Hope, a non-profit ministry, in Dade City. They loan them out to individuals in need. The mats are not just for the homeless, but have also been loaned to people who are just getting started with new housing and simply cannot afford bedroom furnishings yet. The mats, which can be washed with a brush and garden hose, are returned when

no longer needed and can be loaned again. Pat says that the mats should last about two to three years.

If you are interested in making mats with a mission, the group would love to meet you. You don't need to know how to crochet. They also need help in cutting the bags and rolling the plarn into balls.

Mats for the Homeless meets with the Knitting and More group on Thursdays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., in Citrus West.



Thank you from Sunrise of Pasco County

Letter received and submitted by **Marilyn Long**

Dear Friends,

This time of year is already so hard for so many, which makes us grateful for community members who participate in our annual Holiday Giving Program. Thank you for your donation of \$1,623.95 in gift cards and \$4,137.00 in cash and checks to purchase cards or our participants and their children. Last year, the community donated enough gift cards to provide over 100 families with holiday food and gifts which translates to 226 individuals.

We are always amazed by the giving spirit of our supporters. By providing participants a shopping opportunity, they are empowered to take some control back for their own sense of self.

You may know, but 1 out of four women will be a victim of violence sometime in their lives and 1 out of 6 males are also abused. Sunrise provides an emergency shelter, personalized service plan development, legal advocacy, individual and group counseling, advocacy, 24/7 hotline, and community and professional education to help survivors.

Frankly, we could not do what we do without donors such as you. We look forward to working with you in the future. We, and those we serve, deeply appreciate your support.

Sincerely, Kelly Sinn



Photo by Jack Carey
Clarice Freese from Sunrise and Marilyn Long



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Classifieds

Units and Vehicles for sale

2004 Skyline Park Model 14 x 38 foot at lot 10-69. Price reduced to **\$62,000**. 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.

Open House Saturday, Feb. 21. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to see 2004 Skyline park model.

**10-69 Carol Ussery
352-650-6022**

2007 Trophy 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
05-30 309-230-6745**

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 1350 Motorhome (35') Ford V10 Engine, 53,000 miles. New refrigerator 7/2018, new Michelin tires 5/2017. New GE Microwave/convection oven 10/2016, 5.5 K Onan generator. **Price reduced to \$25,000.** Can be seen at 2512.

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

2005 Bornfree (27 ft.) automatic awning and levelers, backup camera GPS, all wood cabinets, microwave, leather couch and chairs, pull-out couch, over the cab sleeping area, large rear bath, 20-inch TV with satellite system, buddy brake tow system, removable handicap lift, **\$26,000.**

**2652 Javonne Hall
865-388-3849**

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, washed 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**

2013 Redwood 40KB 5th wheel (41 ft.) - Never road driven, washer/dryer, island, residential s/s fridge/freezer, new leather power recliner, sofa/bed, solid wood cabinets, power awning, 3 large slides, 2 A/Cs, entertainment center and 2 TVs, electronic fireplace, central vacuum, recessed LED lights, full pantry, queen bed. **\$48,900** (below NADA average). Concrete pad, lease, Club Car golf cart, swing, small appliances available.

**08-11 George Kraemer
207-250-6414**

2013 Suzuki Burgman Motorcycle 650cc, 8289 miles, power windshield and mirrors, ABS, automatic transmission, manual shift capability, power mode. Like new condition, complete with cover. **\$5,800 O.B.O.**

**2522 Warren Dinkledine
352-588-5018**

2003 Georgie Boy Cruiser Master Motorhome, 36 feet with two slideouts, Chevrolet V-8 and Allison 5-speed, perfect. New brake pads, new rear tires and all the extras. \$12,000.

**2815 Winston Pike
330-671-2677**

Cardinal Fifth Wheel Trailer, 30 feet, new roof and vents, king bed, entertainment center, immaculate condition, \$19,5000

**01-17 Ted Towl
231-730-3190**

Cabana on large lot near Busch Hall, A/C, enclosed front porch. Built-in desk and storage on back wall. Hide-a-Bed and other furniture included. Stack washer and dryer in shed. Cabana painted and roof recoated in 2014. **\$17,000**

1992 Airstream (34 feet) Classic with many upgrades including laminate floors, new linoleum in bath, new tires and brakes (2010), furnace rebuilt (2016), windows and vents recaulked 2019, queen bed, dinette, large shower with bench seat, 2 Fantastic fans, huge cedar closet with mirrored doors, built-in stereo, new 2018 AC refrigerator, **\$7,000.**

**11-26 Bob or Mary Connors
269-589-5494**

2000 Fleetwood Bounder, 34D, V10 engine, new flooring, Banks System, front-end stabilizer, steering aid, Tiger Paw rear stabilizer bar, Onan generator, all windows have awnings and armour guard, non-smokers. Excellent condition, **\$30,000.**

**10-64, Ray Lo Presti
518-893-2427**

Miscellaneous for sale

Good used golf balls. All proceeds go to beautification of golf course.

**07-02 Bruce Cole
902-836-4511**

Knight Stratos Men's Golf Clubs, right handed. Woods and irons, hardly used. **\$50.**

**10-10 Barbara Colson
352-206-3210**

Apple Creek Dulcimer includes carrying case and waist strap.

Asking \$140.

**02-10 Judy Van Swol
219-718-6437**

Tull Glazener Arrangement and DVD for dulcimer, never used.

*What a Wonderful World
Let There Be Peace on Earth
Moon River.*

Asking \$10 each.

**02-10 Judy VanSwol
219-718-6437**

Three RV slide topper awnings with all hardware:

1 for 15 foot slide - \$150

1 for 13 foot slide - \$150

1 for 7 foot slide - \$100

All three for \$300.

**05-46 Don and Pat Markle
352-588-3091**

Two Covers to fit 15" or 16" wheels and one **cover for van.** Best Offer.

**11-31 Bob Hutson
705-497-3758**

1 m. Soling Sailboat including F5-i6 controller, stand and cart. \$175 OBO

**08-08 Dick Oliver
519-373-7070**

Want Ads

May I please borrow a car seat sized for a two year old for March 27 to 31.

**04-21 Nan Lance
518-813-7873**

Wanted your **unwanted and used yarn.** Any amount, size, etc. We will use for pet mats for the animal shelter.

**12-11 Lynne Lewis
810-300-3884**

Baby crib with mattress or "pack and play" and stroller for 30-pound baby.

**2643 Karen Waldo
724-944-9411**

waldoke2643@yahoo.com

Lost and Found



Please report lost or found items to the TR office.

Lost **Small Hair Comb** with three little stones attached. Lost on Jan. 3. Sentimental value. My grandchildren bought it for me at an Art Fair when they were young.

**Carol Jean Beard 01-11
231-881-1306**

Obituaries

CHARLES KERRICK

Charles "Charlie" Kenneth Kerrick Jr. passed away peacefully Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018 at the age of 75. He was preceded in death by his parents, C. Kenneth Sr. and Ava (Ellis) Kerrick. He is survived by his adored wife of 57 years, the former Donna Stevens; his four loving children, C.K. Kerrick (Heather), Wendy Back (John), Jenifer Kerrick Lamphere (Steve) and Mindy Barto (Don); 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; he is also survived by his brother, two sisters-in law including Pamela Thomas (2515, The Village), as well as many nieces and nephews.

Charlie was a life-long resident of French Asylum Township, Pennsylvania. He grew up on his family's farm, Kenava Farms, graduated from Towanda Area High School in 1961 and was a member of French Asylum Methodist Church for most of his life. He married Donna in 1961 and together they raised their four children on the farm. He was a respected member of the farming community and employee of DuPont where he retired as a chief operator.

He loved the outdoors. An avid hunter and fisherman, he knew every inch of Ellis and Kerrick Hills. His fascination with animals resulted in many rescues and his somewhat infamous tenure as "The Bear Man of Barclay Mountain" for his years of feeding and observing local black bears. Some of his grandchildren referred to him as the dog whisperer because of his special touch with dogs. One never knew what founding you might encounter when you visit the Kerrick home. He was presented with a special commendation from the Pennsylvania State Game Commission for his successful efforts to save the local wood duck population by securing proper shelters for them. He was at home in the woods and was happiest when he could share his passions with his children and grandchildren teaching them to hunt or fish and sharing with them the many wonders of the natural world that few are fortunate to experience.

Charlie and Donna retired to TR, 2515. He could often be seen raking live oak leaves with a dog at his side. While at TR, Charlie volunteered at the Snack Shack, sang tenor in the Celebration Choir for the TR Church Association and with the TR Singing Men. Donna resides at 09-20 in RV South and manages the TR Office.

Charlie was a man who measured is wealth in family and friends. He will be remembered by them for his amazing wit and sense of mischief, his love of music and, most of all, for his love and devotion to them.

The family invites you to attend a celebration of Charlie's life at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan.19 in Citrus East.

Gifts in Charlie's memory can be made to Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 3152 Little Road, Suite 146, Trinity, FL 34655, by phone at (813)920-2922, or at their website www.alzheimersresearchfoundation/make-a-donation.



DOUGLAS CAMERON

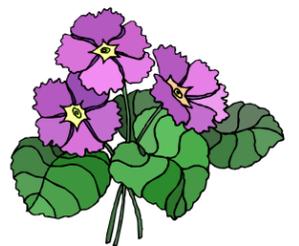
Douglas Reid Cameron was born on November 21, 1931 in South Portland, Maine. Doug died October 18, 2018 at Gulfside Hospice in Zephyrhills following a brief hospitalization.

Doug married high school sweetheart Barbara Dana Cameron on August 16, 1952. Douglas served more than 20 years in the U.S. Coast Guard. His work involved Aids to Navigation and Search and Rescue. He and Barbara resided in three lighthouses and he resided in two others called "stag Stations" because they were so remote, only men were stationed there. He served aboard five ships, ending as officer in charge or Captain of the fifth one. Barbara noted Doug was very devoted to the Coast Guard, received the utmost respect from his co-workers and was well versed in the "lore of the sea". He insisted he knew every rock on the Maine coast having personally stood upon each one. Barbara compared Doug's father's dedication to banking as significant as Doug's love for the Coast Guard; she noted whatever other memories he lost, he always remembered his Coast Guard experiences. Doug served on a local Water District in Maine.

Doug and Barb wintered in TR in 1974 for three years and returned to full-time residence in July 2002. They lived on 11-10 in the Cabana section. Many recent residents will remember Doug's personally created lighthouses in his front yard. He enjoyed the Woodworking Shop, Luminaries participation and working with Habitat for Humanity. They moved to Zephyrhills for health needs in 2016.

Douglas and Barbara had one son, Donald who survives. One granddaughter and two great-grandchildren also survive Doug.

On Tuesday, October 16, 2018, at 10 a.m., a Memorial and Military Service were held at Bushnell National Cemetery.



Telephone Directory Changes

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09-09	Dean Peters	813-317-2369

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