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Friday, February 17, 2017

Hi Lites

Yard and Patio Sales

Friday, Feb. 17

Awesome Pet Fair

Friday, Feb. 17 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Produce Stand.

Mardi Gras Dance

Friday, Feb. 17 Busch Hall 7 to 9 p.m. See page 6.

Carolina Day

Saturday, Feb. 18 Snack Shack 4 p.m. See page 7.

Kentucky and

Tennessee luncheon

Sunday, Feb. 19, Citrus West, 2 p.m. See page 7.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Feb. 19

Take Hay Train on stage Sunday at 7 p.m. Ice cream 6:15 p.m. See page 2.

Indiana Day

Monday, Feb. 20 The Country Kitchen 11 a.m. See page 7.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Feb. 21

The 33: (HD) with Antonio Banderas PG-13 (2015 Bio. History, Drama). Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:25 p.m. Citrus East.

Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Diabetes and Heart Health 8 a.m. in Busch Hall.

Friday, Feb. 24

Female Incontinence Seminar. 9:30 a.m. Paul Ruth Place. See page 6.

Crime Prevention

Wednesday, Feb. 22

11:30 a.m. Citrus West. See page 7.

Spaghetti Dinner

Thursday, Feb. 23

5 p.m. Busch Hall.

Activity Reminders

Hobby and Art Show

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Woodshop Pancake Dinner

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TR Walk for a Cure raises awareness and funds

by Rosa Bird

God provided us with yet another beautiful Tuesday for TR's annual Walk for a Cure. Our day was filled with many events to benefit the American Cancer Society.

An 8 a.m. seminar started our day with guest speakers, Emily Wallace from the ACS and Eleanor Winterburn who shared her inspiring story of her journey through cancer. Free donuts and coffee were enjoyed by all.

Many activities started immediately following the seminar. After registering, many people chose to walk around the golf course or in Busch Hall. A decorated, narrated golf cart ride was provided by Clint and Gladys Taylor and reported by many to be a very enjoyable, informative ride.

At 9:30 a.m. the Pet Lovers Club started their walk from the Produce Stand to several sections of TR. The dogs and cats were attired in pink bandanas. One special pup got to wear a vest with pockets and collected money from

onlookers. What a fun and successful walk it was. This event was a new one this year.

Meanwhile back in Busch Hall, the registration table was very popular. Each registrant was entered to win a beautiful fruit/vegetable basket provided by our produce vendor.

The raffle and silent auction

were amazing. As always, the TR community came through with many beautiful and useful gifts. With the drawing at 11:30 a.m., many winners left Busch Hall with arms full and lots of happy smiles.

Mary Hunter and the kitchen crew were busy in the kitchen preparing the evening meal. Swiss steak and all the trimmings was on

the menu. We were overcome with joy when we stopped ticket sales, our count was 253. At 5 p.m. doors were opened and guests were pouring into a beautiful dining hall. At 6 p.m. dinner was served. Everyone must have been saving up all day, because we had no complaints about the food. As the guests were having dessert, the two groups of Cloggers from TR took to the stage and WOW what a lively performance it was.

I want to give a big THANK YOU to anyone who had any part in making this walk a success and all those who donated in any way, whether it was an item for the raffle/auction, a dinner ticket, or cash, we appreciate it!

To date we are just shy of \$6,000 and still have some money trickling in. The American Cancer Society is there for you if you ever have a need, hopefully you won't. With much gratitude to all.



Clint and Gladys Taylor offer tours of the Golf Course in TR's gaily decorated limo.



Vince Smith poses with 50-50 winner Annette McAdoo.



Photos by Richard Hunt and Wayne Lewis

Purple cancer survivor shirts were distributed to participants.



Janet Cordsen poses with cancer survivor Jane Ball.

American White Pelicans arrive at TR

by Carol Lauer

Last Saturday my husband and I were walking down 14th Street when we suddenly noticed bright white birds soaring in the sky to the north. We hurried down the trail to the Snack Shack and saw several people at Vanishing Lake watching American White Pelicans. The birds were soaring in the air playing catch-me-if-you-can or floating in several groups in the lake feeding. So I decided to delve into my cache of nature articles and re-tell their story.

American White Pelicans are some of the largest birds in North America with a wing span of eight to nine feet. With their necks tucked back they ride the thermals above, alternately flapping their wings and gliding. However, American White Pelicans do not dive for their prey like Brown Pelicans who quickly veer from flight to snatch their prey from the water. Instead they work as a



Photo by Richard Fischer

TR residents flocked to Vanishing Lake last week to see a flotilla of almost 200 pelicans.

group in the water forming a U-shape and coaxing the fish that they prey on into shallower waters by flapping their wings. Then they scoop the fish up in their large throat pouches which can expand to hold as much as three gallons of water. They tip their heads down, expelling the water and then swallow the fish whole.

The White Pelican's large yellow-orange pouch is undoubtedly its most distinctive feature. Its body appears to be all white, but the black-tips on its wings are vis-

ible in flight. During the mating season, it sports a flat rounded growth on the top of its beak. Its short legs and webbed feet are ideal for swimming.

White Pelicans are very social birds living in large colonies in shallow bays, lakes and rivers. They often rest on islands and sandbars where their large numbers and relative isolation offer better protection from predation by mammals.

Like many bird species, White Pelicans mate for life. They

build their nests on the ground using materials at hand, and can lay as many as six eggs, although the norm is two eggs. Taking turns, the parents incubate the eggs with their feet. Seldom do all the hatchlings survive since the largest one usually kills off the rest. The young birds feed by probing into the parent's bill for regurgitated food.

After a month of being fed and protected in the nest, the juveniles venture out forming "pods" which help to protect them from predators while their parents forage for food. Mom and Dad continue to care for them until it is time to migrate. Then the family separates, joining up with many other Pelicans to form a colony that migrates together.

I hope you get a chance to see the White Pelicans who are visiting our Park and enjoy their soaring flights and leisurely floats at Vanishing Lake.

The Health Fair drew a crowd



Representatives from Pasco Rehabilitation help TR's Marie Tucker and Lucille Matthew check their balance.



Photo by Margaret Melville

The goal of the Health Fair is to provide residents with information about health care options in our area. Many residents took advantage of the opportunity to visit the exhibits.

Photos by Jo Newcomb



Florida Hospital Zephyrhills provided an inflatable simulated heart for residents to walk thru and learn about the function and diseases of the heart.



Florida Hospital Women's Center Nurse Navigator Sonia Yaksich discusses services with TR's Ann Chalk.



SkyMed's J.J. Johnjullio with TR's Ted Towl, Carole Young and Ann Chalk



TR's Jan Poor talks with Patty Richter from Bayfront Health, Dade City.



Judy Leister smiles as nurses Christine Lyons and Cathy Bickham from West Florida Health Home Care take her blood pressure.



Mike Wootton and Tammy Stock from Hodges Family Funeral Home share information with Jackie Schenk.

Take The Hay Train entertains Sunday



by Doug Pedersen

What do you get when you combine some of the best musicians from in and around the Disney area complexes into a band that plays jazz, country and western swing? Jazz lovers will immediately recognize the take on Duke Ellington's *Take The A Train*, which accounts for the jazz portion of their song book but when you add country and western swing selections in the style perhaps of Bob Wills and his Texas Cowboys you'd better call them Take The Hay Train.

These band members have played everything from theme parks to jazz festivals to nightclubs to cruise ships to paddlewheel steamboats. They have all been friends for a long time and have played together in many bands of many types for many years. Several of the group are multi-instrumentalists and they sometimes joke that there are so many instruments on stage that it looks like a pawn shop. The group's roots are in jazz so it may seem strange that they enjoy other musical genres.

Charles Morris, a member of the group, explained it to me by saying that they like to mix it up with vintage country. This might sound odd, but really isn't.

Back in the day, if a song was a hit on the popular music charts, the country bands would cover it too and vice versa. Many of Patsy Cline's country hits were actually big band tunes decades earlier. Willie Nelson covered many jazz standards on *Stardust Memories* and other albums. His love of jazz clearly influences his song writing; *Crazy* has a very sophisticated structure, not just your basic three chords. Hank Williams' *Lovesick Blues* was originally a black minstrel tune. Spike Jones did a whole album of Hank Williams tunes in Dixieland style. I've always said that Loretta Lynn is a Country and Western Red Hot Mama and Patsy Cline a Country and Western Torch Singer. Chet Atkins and Roy Clark played both Jazz and Coun-

try. Ray Charles broke new ground with his *Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music*. Many gospel songs are now jazz standards - Louis Armstrong's *When the Saints Go Marching In*, and Pete Fountain's *Closer Walk with Thee*. Look how many popular songs are based on classical music - Roll over, Beethoven! Like Duke Ellington said, "There are only two kinds of music: good and bad."

What you'll hear Sunday night with Take The Hay Train will draw from many musical genres and traditions, but all of it will be very good listening. Don't miss seeing this extraordinarily talented group of musicians. Ice-cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Comedienne Maryellen Hooper spontaneously interacted with the audience Sunday Night



Photo by Doug Shields

Maryellen Hooper hammed it up for the photographer and kept the audience in stitches for over an hour.

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Briefings from the Board

by Margie Preister, Corporate Secretary.

Awesome news! TR is so full right now that for two Sundays in a row the line for ice cream has been all the way to the Library-side front door! Everyone who comes to TR sure seems to love their Sunday night ice cream!

The sale of TR stock has been on the rise, and the office has sold 25 shares since the season started. Hopefully these new stockholders will become TR residents in the not too distant future. Golf View is nearly full and even the sub-leased sites in RV South are filled. It's so wonderful seeing all the new and returning faces at the multitude of activities around the park.



MARGIE PREISTER

Board Members and Management are busy working on final Budget numbers in preparation for the Annual General Meeting (AGM). There is a lot of work from so many TR people that go into planning and executing the

AGM. So please be sure to mark your calendar and attend on Tuesday, March 14 at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Traffic with golf carts and cars is increasing, so be sure to be courteous when out on the roads. Night time traffic is the most difficult, so please be extra careful.

The last Resident Forum for this season will be on Monday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Our next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be on March 7.

Remember that most TR activities continue through March, so plan to enjoy a wonderful time in our beautiful park. And, as always at TR, warmer days are just around the corner...

Attention all activity chairpersons

by Margaret Emmetts

We need your help! The TR Times likes to publish information about your activities, especially if you have a fund raiser coming up. However, we cannot do so unless you get the necessary information to us.

Ideally we like to have an article and something in the Hi Lites column a few days before the event. This is a good way to jog people's memory of the upcoming event. We also recommend an article the week before so that people can put the event on their calendar if it is something of interest to them.

Now this is where things get a little complicated. Our deadline is always the Friday before the paper appears in your mailbox. For instance, if you have an event planned for Monday, March 1, the article has to be in our hands by Friday, Feb. 17 in order to appear in the Feb. 24 edition. To place



your article the week before, it must be in our hands by Feb. 10 to appear in the Feb. 17 issue. It is really not the responsibility of the paper to try to determine which activities are forth-coming and advertise them.

Our deadlines are very important. Consider that we put together

a 24-page paper with lots of articles and photos every week. We get these on Friday and by the following Tuesday at noon the paper is already on the way to the printer. We have only a couple of days to assemble all this data, no mean task. Obviously when people wander through the door on Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning we cannot accommodate them.

We look forward to working with you and appreciate your cooperation.



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Talent Show deadline is Monday

by Donna Neer

We are looking for new and experienced participants for the TR Talent Show to be held on Sunday, March 5 as the Busch Hall Sunday Night program.

Singers, dancers, musicians,

and entertainers of all kinds are welcome.

Please fill out the form below and send to Donna Neer lot 10-71 by Monday, Feb. 20. We are looking forward to a special evening of great local talent.

TR TALENT SHOW March 5, 2017

Your Name _____

Name of Performing Act _____

Lot # _____ Phone # _____

Type of performance (please check):

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___ solo/duet ___ group ___ # in group

Number of performers _____

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Audio requirements:

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Other assistance: Music stand(s) # _____
Table(s) on floor # _____

Other _____

Return to Donna Neer at lot 10-71

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Deadline is Monday, Feb. 20.

Forwarding labels are available from Computer Club



by Tom Pender

If you need forwarding labels to give to the Post Office for your summer mail, please fill out the form below. Send it to lot 03-09.

Labels will be available for you to pick up at the Art and Hobby Show on Saturday, Feb. 25.

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The Computer Club will again be offering 30 free mail forwarding labels to the first 100 requests from residents of Travelers Rest. Labels **MUST be picked up at the Art and Hobby Show on Saturday, Feb. 25.**

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What ever happened to those good old GPs?

Many years ago as a young married woman with small children I had two doctors. One was a dentist who cared for the teeth of all five of us. The second was a GP.

The GP was truly a man for all seasons. He birthed my babies and treated them when they were ill. He stitched up the kids when it was necessary and set their broken bones. Whatever came his way he handled it. Not only did he handle things, he handled them well.

Today I look at the number of doctors necessary to replace these two individuals and I am appalled.

One dentist is not enough there must also be a periodontist. As we age we need that orthopedic person to replace our failing joints. If you are a male you certainly have a urologist or if a female a GYN. Then there is the blood pressure to consider, so a cardiologist is probably in the mix. Don't forget the ophthalmologist to take care of those cataracts. Dermatologists will take care of all those small skin cancers. Rheumatologists, surgeons, the list is endless.

I guess the bottom line is that getting older is not for wimps.

Fortunately spending time at TR more or less assures that we will have an active life style. That is probably the key to a healthier, happier lifestyle. *mre*



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Sprinkles of Living Water

Movers and shakers

by Chaplain Winston Pike

(Most of the following words are from a devotional thought by John Indermark. The story is from Romans 4: 13-25.)

What does the phrase, *Movers and Shakers*, bring to mind? Someone with extraordinary political power who knows how to get things done? Someone with vast financial resources who can bankroll any endeavor, for good or ill?

While Paul does not employ the phrase per se in Romans 4, it does fit the description of Abraham. The *Movers* part comes in Abraham's trusting response to God's covenant promises. Faith sets Abraham's and Sarah's feet on a lifelong movement toward those promises. The *shaker* part of Abraham is manifested in his worldview, where hoping against hope opens him to the possibilities of a God who can bring something out of nothing - even life out of death. Abraham's God makes promises that unleash the news that creation is a work in progress, the future is wide open and that individuals and communities of faith need walking shoes more than pew cushions.

In the Romans account, referring back to the Old Testament, the elderly couple, Abraham and Sarah, are decades beyond child bearing years. But when God spoke and



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told them they would have a child, Abraham did not waver in his faith but believed what God said. It must have made for interesting conversation down at the local coffee shop and Abraham probably got razzed more than a little bit. But his buddies held their tongues when a few months later the old patriarch came downtown pushing a baby buggy. The Lord seemed to be in the impossible business after all.

So if God really calls into existence things that don't exist, what does that say about the way you conduct your life and, in particular, the things you have given up on as hopeless? "It will never be." "It's as good as dead." Some regretted aspects of our lives deserve that judgement. But what about **dreams** given up, **hopes** abandoned, **promises** buried deep? A covenant with God bears

the hope of radical new beginnings. Just because it isn't now or never has been, doesn't mean it will never be - not if you believe Paul's testimony about God calling into existence things that don't exist and giving life to the dead.

The film *Cool Hand Luke* ends with the final words spoken about the now-dead and ever-smiling Luke by his best friend, "He's a natural born world-shaker." That eulogy also fits Abraham's journey by faith. May it describe ours as well.

Prayer: "Ever-surprising God, move me to new hope, shake my world and bring life to the deadened places in my spirit, so that I, through You, may experience new beginnings."

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This reading was used by Karen Freed at the TR Church service on Sunday, Feb. 12.



Committee meets



Photo by Jack Carey

Members of this year's committee are ready to welcome newcomers. Standing left to right: Judy Hice, Sandy Dinkledine, Bill Wise, and Jean Morrow. Back row sitting left to right: Mo Martin, Karen Apple, Margie Preister, Bernie Gutridge, Sara Schafer, Sally Magalski, and Peggy Ellicott. Front row sitting left to right: Marilyn Morinelli, and Barbara Fioretti.



Choosing the right emergency alert device

by Jean Cobb

Many of us have wondered whether we or someone we care about should have an emergency alert device. Typical comments include: "I live alone." "She drives alone, sometimes after dark." "I'm afraid I'll fall and won't be able to get up." "What if I am ill or injured and cannot reach my phone." "I like to walk in the morning – what if I need help while I am away from my house?" Of course, it is a personal decision, but people who live alone, have physical disabilities or chronic medical conditions should carefully consider whether their telephone, or even cell phone, will be readily available to summon help.

All emergency alert devices have three components: a button to push for help, a transmitter and a call center with operators that handle your request for assistance. Some devices have the transmitter built into the same device with the emergency button and communicate directly with the call center through cell phone towers; others have a separate transmitter box that sits by the home telephone. Some devices are waterproof and can be worn in the shower or pool. Some have a GPS chip and many are even equipped to sense a fall and summon help when you cannot.

When you are considering which device you are going to use, be sure to match your lifestyle with the device you choose. For example, if you travel frequently,

or you often spend time outside or away from your home, you will want to consider a device that uses cell phone towers and is mobile. If falls are a big concern, a waterproof device that senses falls and can be worn in the shower or around the pool may be a good choice. If you choose a device that uses a transmitter box near your phone, it probably requires a standard phone 'land line' for it to work. Nearly all systems allow you to specify who you want called if 911 is not required and, of course, all call centers can summon 911 or the police when you need emergency assistance.

I am most familiar with Great Call devices. Their new "Lively Mobile" has an integrated emergency button/ transmitter with two-way communication. It is about 1.5 x 2 inches, weighs a little over an ounce and can hang around your neck or clip on your pocket. It has a charging cradle for daily use, is waterproof and senses falls. Equipped with a GPS chip, it communicates through cell phone towers and is mobile. The call center is located in California and has operators on duty that can handle a wide variety of medical and other urgent calls. At present the device costs about \$50 and has a monthly monitoring fee from \$20 to \$35 depending on services, i.e. basic 911 or expanded medical advice and falls detection desired. The device is generally available at Walmart, Sears, Best Buy, Amazon

and by calling Great Call at 800-650-5921 or via Internet at www.GreatCall.com

Several TR residents have shared they have Philips Lifeline devices www.lifeline.philips.com. The device – a pendant or wristband - offered by Philips is waterproof, can include falls detection with auto-alert GPS location service, and monitoring inside the home using a landline, as well as on-the-go communication outside the home using cell phone towers. According to the website, the device and home station/charger currently costs about \$150 and monitoring fees range from about \$30 to \$55 per month depending on services desired. For more information call 855-600-6127.

Other emergency alert devices reviewed recently by Consumer Affairs can be found at this website:

www.consumeraffairs.com/medical-alert-systems/#.

It is important that you take the time to evaluate different systems rather than rush to a decision based on an advertisement or even the helpful advice of a friend or family member. The comparison list included with this article can help you to carefully consider your choices before you purchase a device and activate its monitoring service.

Reminder: Mark your calendar – Community CPR/AED Training on Thursday, March 2 at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Emergency Alert Systems Comparison Criteria

Unit A Unit B

1. What is the cost of the system? What is included in the cost? Is it leased or will you own the system?		
2. Does the monitoring function require a contract? Or is it a month-to-month service? If it requires a contract, are there cancellation fees?		
3. Is there an installation or activation fee to begin the service?		
4. How much is the monthly charge for the monitoring function?		
5. Will the company replace the unit if it becomes damaged or non-functional at no charge? Or is there an insurance available?		
6. Can you install the system yourself? Or must it be professionally installed?		
7. What is the size, weight, shape of the emergency button? Can it be worn around the neck? on the belt? as a bracelet?		
8. Does the emergency button device have a GPS locator chip in it?		
9. What is the power source for the button (battery, plug in to charge rests on a cradle to charge)?		
10. What is required for the system to communicate with the call center? (landline, phone over internet, wireless over internet, wireless over cellphone towers)		
11. Does the alert button itself have 2-way communication with the call center (or through a base station)?		
12. Will the emergency button work in the yard or in the vicinity of the house? Will the button work in the car, in town, or on a trip?		
13. Are the operators U.S. based? Understandable? Trained? Able to respond to multiple types of request for assistance (lost, out of gas, can't find car, accident, police emergency, health issue, etc).		
14. What is the operator's procedure when the emergency button is pushed? Do the operators respond in using a customer-specific priority for assistance?		
15. Is alert response available 24 hours/7 days/365 days per year?		
16. Does the call center test the system periodically? How? How often?		
17. Is the alert button WATERPROOF so it can be used in the shower or the pool?		
18. How will First Responders get into the person's home? Lockbox outside door? Will the operator give First Responders the code to the box?		
19. Does the system have a 'money back' trial period in case it just does not work out.		
20. Does the alert button sense a fall and call for help even if you cannot?		





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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator
352-588-5448

Thought of the week – from Mark Twain – *The human race has only one really effective weapon and that is laughter. The moment it arises, all your irritations and resentments slip away and the sunny spirit takes their place.*

Look how many years ago that this quote was made and it is still so true in today's world. Maybe, even more so?

Wood Shop Pancake Dinner – Don't forget to get your tickets for the fundraiser for our Wood Shop. Larry Kurkowski consented to trying something new this year. How about a Pancake Supper? This will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Busch Hall. Look for more info on the Neon sign and the bulletin board in Busch Hall.

There are many of us who enjoy having our breakfast for dinner. Just give it a try, you will love it. Remember, all monies go to update the Wood Shop.

Silent Auction - While the auction part might be silent, we sure hope that the purchasers aren't. We hope that it is as successful as our 2016 auction. Many of us had the opportunity to attend that auction and found it to be a wonderful way to raise much-needed funds. Items donated for the Auction can be dropped off at lot 11-25 or brought to Busch Hall at 11 a.m. the day of the auction. Bidding will begin at 1 p.m.



JERI MILLER

and close promptly at 7 p.m. We hope to see people coming and going all day checking on the items that they are interested in.

Auction purchases will be announced soon after the auction is over. Hopefully, TR residents will show up for the announcement of the winning bids, but you don't have to be there to win.

TRGA Spaghetti Dinner - Hoping that you already marked Feb. 23. There still is time to get your tickets for dinner. You do want to support this moneyraiser for the TRGA. Have you noticed all the new additions to our already beautiful golf course? The Beautification Girls would love more of you to show up on a Tuesday a.m. or just walk out there and give them a big thank you.

Now, it's your turn - These activities support all of TR. There still are many objects on our wish list and it is always wonderful to see new items added to our TR home. Much laughter has been

heard in the Busch Hall kitchen. Finally, we are a proper kitchen. Well, almost. More changes are on the way.

Health Fair news – The attendance from TR was fantastic. So much info was available and we didn't even have to leave the park. They all came to us.

Thank you Margaret Melville for your professional expertise in getting this whole thing put together. The vendors were pleased with TR. Many shared that we had the best facility and very special residents. But, we already knew that, didn't we?

Hope you were one of the lucky ones who won one of the special door prizes. They were great. You have to know that Margaret also spent hours the day of the event. She took many of the prizes and delivered them to our homes. Above and beyond the call of duty. She also is in charge of the weekly Coffee Seminars along with Arline Lawrence. We all know that Arline is the backup for Margaret. They work very well together.

Garden Club – Many stayed until the end of the Health Fair serving coffee and healthy treats. They had hoped to make some money for items needed down at the garden. While, that didn't happen they did break even.

Look for them selling coffee and donuts the morning of the Yard Sales.

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

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



Photo by cecile

Birds have been on everyone's minds lately.

Mardi Gras Dance is next Friday night



by Donna Smith

The Friday Night Dance will have a Mardi Gras theme on Feb. 24. Come to Busch Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. to listen or dance to the lively music of the Travelaires, TR's very own dance band. Many different kinds of music will be featured, including waltzes, polkas, Latin, and of course, Cajun.

The colors of Mardi Gras are purple, green and gold which will be featured in the table decorations. Beads will be available and admission is just \$2 at the door. Whether or not you have been to New Orleans, come and help us celebrate at the Mardi Gras Dance.

Coffee Seminar will cover diabetes and heart-health



by Margaret Melville

Florida Hospital Zephyrhills will present "Diabetes and Heart-Healthy Nutrition" at the Tuesday, Feb. 21 Coffee Seminar from 8 to 9 a.m. Myriam Parham, RD, CDE and the hospital's Diabetes Education Coordinator, will discuss how

those affected by diabetes can ensure heart health by following a proper diet, exercising regularly and taking other proactive steps. Parham has more than 25 years in diabetes education and will be happy to answer questions at the end of his program.

Join us for coffee, tea and breakfast treats compliments of Florida Hospital Zephyrhills.

Female Incontinence to be discussed at Seminar

by Margaret Melville

This women only seminar offered by Dr. David Lustig M.D., Urologist with Bayfront Hospital will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

Dr. Lustig is dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of disorders and diseases affecting the urinary tract in men and women. He

is skilled in both medical and surgical treatment and is board certified by the American Board of Urology.

This is an opportunity to learn and understand better some of the problems that come with age.

Dr. Lustig will be happy to answer your questions at the end of the seminar.

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Crime Prevention program to be repeated

by Ray Lo Presti

If you missed the TR Coffee Seminar on Crime Prevention as reported in *The TR Times* on Feb. 10 another program will be sponsored by the TR Sports Club. It will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West.

This seminar is given by a crime prevention practitioner trained by the Florida Crime Pre-

vention Institute designated by the Florida State Attorney.

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Travelettes host annual Root Beer Float sale

by Jean Cobb

Mark your calendar! The Travelettes will host their 17th Annual Root Beer Float sale on Saturday, Feb. 25, during the Hobby and Art Show in Busch Hall. At a sweet price of \$2 each, everyone can enjoy one between noon and 3 p.m. We will have regular and diet root beer, as well as regular and diet Vernor's ginger ale available to serve over yummy vanilla ice cream. You can even have as many root beer or Vernor's refills as you want!



eral singing visits to nursing homes and retirement centers in the area. This annual fundraiser allows them to purchase music and supplies for their choir and to assist other music-related activities within Traveler's Rest.

Stop by, sit awhile and enjoy a delicious Root Beer Float during the TR Hobby Show. We will try to save a seat for you!

by Margaret Emmetts

On Saturday, Feb. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Busch Hall will be the setting for the annual Art and Hobby Show. This is an opportunity for all talented artists and hobbyists at TR to show their work.

There is no charge to reserve a table, however please note that no selling is permitted. Set-up takes place in the morning and the show runs into the afternoon.

Featured along with all the displays will be the delicious root beer floats the Travelettes are selling as a fund raiser. Check out the details in their article on this page.

If you are interested in participating in this show, please complete the form below and return it to Nancy Rogers at 2614 by Feb. 17 to reserve your space. For more details you can reach Nancy at 352-588-4557

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Hobby

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Come to the Wood Shop Pancake Dinner

by Larry Kurkowski

Come one, come all to the new Wood Shop fundraiser. We still have the best pancakes around, but this year it will be a dinner instead of a breakfast.



juice, coffee and tea.

Tickets go on sale at the Sunday Night programs and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Post Office Lobby. The price of a ticket is \$4.50 for advanced purchase or \$5 at the door.

Gluten-free pancakes are available with an advanced-purchase ticket. Oh, and if you are

over 90 and can prove it, your ticket is free.

Please come out and help support the Wood Shop, a popular place used by many for different wood hobbies. This fundraiser helps the Wood Shop buy new tools.

Since this is Shrove Tuesday, the end of Madri Gras, you can also celebrate by wearing your beads. Look forward to seeing you there. Bring your table setting.

For questions contact Larry Kurkowski at 352-588-3121.

Bring your twirling spoon to the spaghetti dinner

by George Paquette

The annual TR Golf Association Spaghetti Dinner will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 23. Doors open at 5 p.m. Chef Bruce Pemberton will be assisted by his trusty and capable helper John Dennison.



The menu will include Bruce's very own pasta sauce over spaghetti along with a Caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. You can also bring your own wine for the dinner.

Special take-out tickets are available. Take-out orders must be picked up between 4:15 p.m. and no later than 4:45 p.m. at Busch Hall. You are encouraged to arrive for pick-up as early as possible in order to ensure all is ready for the 5 p.m. opening.

This is an important event because it is the main fundraiser for the TRGA Beautification Fund which goes towards enhancing the

look of our wonderful Golf Course.

Donations of \$10 for the dinner can be made at the Sunday night program on Feb.19 or in the Post Office Lobby on Tuesday, Feb.21 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Ticket sales will be stopped once 360 tickets have been purchased.

For more information or for any questions you may have, you can contact Carolyn Angus on lot 12-04 or she can be reached by phone at 352-588-4016.

Remember to bring your own table setting. Come and enjoy a great meal and support the TRGA.

Announcing more state and regional luncheons

Calling all Hoosiers



by Carol Yoder

Indiana Day is just a few days away, on Monday, Feb. 20. We will be traveling outside the park to the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Brooksville. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. Please reserve your spot by contacting Carol Yoder 260-820-3481 by Sunday, Feb. 19. We will order from the menu and attendees are responsible for their own payments. The restaurant is located at 20133 Cortez Blvd in Brooksville.

Illinois Day is Feb. 26



by Robin Valiunas

TR Illinois will lunch at Papa Joe's at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. Papa Joe's is located at 6244 Spring Lake Hwy., in Brooksville.

Please sign up on the bulletin board in Busch Hall or you can contact Robin at 708-829-3071, lot 06-11.

Welcome all New Englanders



by Lois Price

Hip Hip Hooray! We're here to say.....

It's time for the Annual New England Potluck Luncheon. A good time with good friends and good food. Sunday, Feb. 26, Citrus West, 12:30 p.m. Sign up on the sheet in Busch Hall no later than Friday, Feb. 24.

Bring a dish to share and your favorite beverage. Also bring your own table service. Questions: Leslie Price 913-940-1348 or Lois Price 860-529-9393

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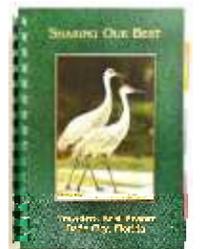
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I sure do like the cover of that cookbook.

Still sharing our best

by Pam Watkins

Well, the kumquat pie was delicious, but we ended up with leftover kumquats rolling around in the refrigerator drawer this week. I couldn't help myself, I bought too many—those little things are so darn cute. I needed another recipe to use them up...



Kumquat Tailgate Chicken by Barbara Beavers

Sharing Our Best pg. 106

- 1 C. kumquat, chopped or pureed
- 1 C. Sonny's Bar-B-Q sauce
- 1 C. whole cranberry sauce, canned
- 3-5 lbs. chicken legs

Mix kumquats, cranberry sauce, and Bar-B-Q sauce and set aside (keeps well in refrigerator, if made ahead). Bake chicken at 350° for 20-30 minutes covered. When cooked, uncover and spoon sauce over the legs and bake additional 20-30 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature. Equally good on pork.

I combined some puree with chopped kumquats, used the barbeque sauce I had in my refrigerator, substituted chicken breasts for the chicken legs, and served with potato salad and green beans. Very good.

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Beyond the resort

by Peggy Lewis



The Pasco Music Festival, which benefits several local charities, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at **The Concourse**, 15325 Alric Potterg Rd., Shady Hills.

For more information, call 727-569-8214 or visit the website at www.pascomusicfestival.com.



Winter Florida Autofest will take place at **Sun 'n Fun Complex**, 4175 Medulla Rd., Lakeland, from Thursday, Feb. 23 until Sunday, Feb. 26 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Sunday when the closing time is 3 p.m. In addition to all the cars, the Aerospace Museum will be open, and there will be live music & other activities.

For additional information, call 717-243-7855 or visit the website www.carlisleevents.com.



Bring a chair, relax and enjoy bluegrass music from many groups at **Florida Classic Park**, 5360 Lockhart Rd., Brooksville, from Thursday, Feb. 23 until Saturday, Feb. 25 from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. at **Florida Bluegrass Classic**. Admission is \$25 for Thursday or Friday and \$30 for Saturday, but there is a free gospel sing at 10 a.m. on Sunday. There will also be vendors with arts and crafts and food items for sale.

For more information including a schedule of performances, call 904-886-8378 visit the website at www.evansmediasource.com.



Saturday Night Fever, a musical based on the 1977 movie, will be performed at **Show Palace Theatre**, 16128 U.S. Hwy 19, Hudson, from Saturday, Feb 25 until Sunday, Apr. 2.



PEGGY LEWIS

For more information, including times, dates and prices, call 727-863-7949 or visit the website at www.showpalace.net.



The 98th Winter Convention of the **Tin Can Tourists** at **Sertoma Youth Ranch**, 85 Myers Rd., Brooksville, will hold an open house on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where they will show off approximately 80 vintage trailers and coaches from the 1930s to the 1980s. Admission is free but there is a \$5 parking fee.

For more information, call 941-302-2415 or visit the website at www.tincantourists.com.



The **Heritage Day Festival and Historic Home Tour** will take place at the **1885 Train Depot**, 70 Russell St, Brooksville, on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with entertainment, a bake sale, vendors, demonstrations, re-enactors and more. The festival is free but there is a \$15 charge for the home and museum tours.

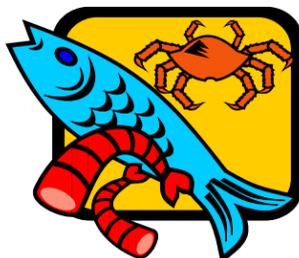
In addition to this event, the Hernando Historical Museum Association also offers **Ghost Tours** at **May-Stringer House**, 601 Museum Ct., Brooksville on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. by appointment.

For more information or to schedule a Ghost Tour, call 352-799-0129 or visit the website at hernandohistoricalmuseumassoc.com.



K-9 Partners for Patriot Open House will be held at their facility at 16230 Aviation Loop Dr., Brooksville, on Saturday, Feb. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. to introduce the group and their training facility to the community. You will learn how the group helps veterans, tour the training campus, and meet those who do this work.

For more information, call 352-397-5306 or visit the website at www.k9partnersforpatriots.com.



Enjoy live bands, fun and good food at **Sun West Crab and Shrimp Festival** on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Sun West Park**, 17362 Old Dixie Hwy., Hudson.

For additional information, call 727-674-1464 or visit the website at www.simplyeventsfl.com.



Calusa Wood Carvers Artistry in Wood will take place at **Veterans Memorial Park**, 14323 Hicks Rd., Hudson, on Saturday, Feb.25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an admission price of only \$3, you will see hundreds of carvings, learn from free demonstrations and visit the vendors.

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TR Tour Group is planning ahead



by Sharon Cook,
Tour Director

The early birds (or “snow-birds”) won’t get a worm but instead will get a reserved spot on a fun trip with their TR friends. All it takes is paying the deposit noted on the flyers for each trip. I require a check made out to “Sharon Cook, Tour Director” and mailed to lot 17-35 for the Biltmore and Cirque du Soleil trips. You can call Norie at Cruise Planners (727-412-5900) and she can take a credit card for the cruises.

We will be returning from the Sweetheart Cruise tomorrow. I look forward to hearing from you, with questions or to make reservations, on the below-listed trips.

1. A 6-day/5-night bus trip to the **Biltmore Estate** in Asheville, N.C. to see it all decked out in its awesome Christmas “finery.” Check out the flyer for this trip to see all that is included. It will take place Nov. 12-17 (the week before Thanksgiving) and the cost is \$495 per person. Diamond Tours that I used for the Savannah trip has planned this one for us. They do an excellent job.

2. The day trip will be to Disney Springs in Orlando on

Thursday, Jan. 11 for lunch at **The House of Blues Restaurant** followed by the **Cirque Du Soleil Show**. The cost is \$150 per person.

3. The Sweetheart Cruise will be on the Norwegian Dawn sailing from Tampa Feb. 7-18. Ports-of-call are **St. Thomas, Tortola, Antigua, St. Maarten and San Juan**. Inside cabins start at \$999, ocean view/picture window \$1279 and balcony \$1759.

4. The final trip will be a 15-day cruise round-trip from **Los Angeles to Hawaii**. Visited will be **Hilo, Honolulu, Nawiliwili, Maui and Ensenada, Mexico**. Inside cabins start at \$1917 per person, ocean view \$2517 and balcony \$3017.

I can be reached at 352-588-2708, cell 813-956-7977 and email shermie@juno.com. Brochures are available on the Travel Board (yellow) on the Post Office side of Busch Hall.

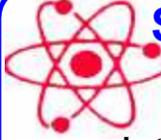
NOTE: Someone sent me \$75 cash via in-park mail without telling me who sent it! I’m assuming it is a deposit for the Biltmore Trip. Please call me so I can sign you up.

Who are the folks who set up the Flea Market?



Photoby CalBacon

We often show photos of the flea markets but have not pictured the unsung heroes who actually set up for the affair. In no special order these folks are: **Marilyn Gustafson, Ted Smith, Walt Gilson, Inabelle Sides, Sherman and Betty Ann Cruikshanks, Don Sides, Lou Schuler, Heidi Wardfroppe, Al Gustafson, John Goodger, John “Scorchy” Burkhart, Sharlene Petersen, Jim Colborne and Gene Miller.**



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Emily Wallace, our new representative from the American Cancer Society addresses the group.

Photos by Jennifer Baldini Richard Hunt and Wayne Lewis



Ellie Winterburn, shown with husband Ralph, spoke to the group about her survival from cancer.



A silent auction raised funds and provided lots of prizes.



The evening's activity included a delicious Swiss steak dinner.



Entertainment at the dinner was provided by the Cloggers.



An important but often overlooked part of any event is the sound crew. For this event the booth is manned by Ken Neer and Ted Smith.

Our pets Walk for the Cure too



The dog parade with its lead cart pauses for a group photo.



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Library News

by Mary Kosbab



As you may already know today is Random Acts of Kindness Day. I think this could be TR's mantra for the many acts of kindness that happen here every day - both overtly and quietly among friends and neighbors.

Less known are some other "special days" coming up this week. Feb. 20 is *Love Your Pet Day* as well as *Presidents' Day*. Feb. 22 is *Walking the Dog Day*. Feb. 23 is *Tennis Day*.

Our little library has a great selection of books about dogs in the pet section. These include such titles as *Dog as My Co-Pilot*, *A Dog's Purpose*, *How Dogs Love Us*, *Stories of Dogs and the Lives They Touch* and *Dogs Never Lie About Love* just to name a few. I know one of our residents, Connie Swanson, has made it her goal to read every dog book we have in our library this season.

If you are a cat lover, there are also some titles for you to check out. Some of these include *Dewey the Small Town Cat who Touched the World*, *The Cat who will live Forever*, *Best Cat Stories*, *The Best Cat Ever* and *Supercat*.

To celebrate President's Day we have an extensive selection of books about our country's Presidents. You can find them in the biography section, the History Section and the Politics Section.

When I went to check the shelves I found only one book on tennis. This book is titled *Step by Step Tennis*. I know there are quite a few tennis players here at TR. There are a number of books on professional tennis players. Perhaps someone has some to donate to help stock our sports collection.

I hope you will stop by the library this week. Maybe you will find a book to help celebrate one of the aforementioned special days.

To return to Random Acts of

Kindness Day, the library staff greatly appreciates your "Random Acts of Kindness" in supporting our library both with your books and AV donations and with your financial support at the Flea Market. It is because of your support and the hard work of the library staff that our library is such an integral part of life here at TR.

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

New Books in the Library

by Patti Meadows

The Dogs Who Found Me

by Ken Foster

Non-Fiction Paperback

After Ken Foster adopts his first dog from a shelter, he can't help noticing an alarming number of stray dogs, which he had never noticed before. This book focuses on the dogs that have helped him through 9/11, a heart condition that lands him in hospital and the deaths of two good friends. *****

Washington A Life

by Ron Chernow

Non-Fiction Paperback

Biography

A gripping portrait of the first president of the United States from the author of *Alexander Hamilton*, the New York Times bestselling biography that inspired the musical.

Celebrated biographer Ron Chernow provides a richly nuanced portrait of the father of our nation and the first president of the United States. With a breadth and depth matched by no other one volume biography of George Washington, this crisply paced narrative carries the reader through his adventurous early years, his heroic exploits with

the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, his presiding over the Constitutional Convention, and his magnificent performance as America's first president. In this groundbreaking work, based on massive research, Chernow shatters forever the stereotype of George Washington as a stolid, unemotional figure and brings to vivid life a dashing, passionate man of fiery opinions and many moods. *****

Command Authority

by Tom Clancy

Fiction Hardcover

Command Authority is a political thriller novel by Tom Clancy and Mark Greaney published posthumously on December 3, 2013 by Putnam Adult. This is the ninth novel featuring the former CIA agent and president Jack Ryan and his son Jack Ryan Jr. *****

The House of Lanyon

by Valerie Anand

Fiction Paperback

When two ambitious families occupy the same patch of English soil, rivalry is sure to take root and flourish. When a bitter feud is born, the price for this wild and beautiful piece of ground will take more than three generations to settle. Richard Lanyon answers to no one save the aristocratic Sweetwater family, owners of the land he farms. His bitter resentment is legend within the bounds of their tiny Exmoor community, but as their tenant, Richard Lanyon must do their bidding. Driven to succeed, Richard is prepared to take what is not his, and to forfeit the happiness of his family to claim the entitlements he lusts for. But no family can grow and succeed without the nurturing hand of a woman, and even Richard Lanyon knows this. Better still if the woman is clever and hardworking and can bear many sons, and with this in mind Richard arranges a marriage for his only son, Peter. But matches based on pragmatism often hide a multitude of sins, and so it is within the house of Lanyon. Although Peter and his bride, Liza Weaver, settle into marriage, each harbors a broken heart, lost dreams and unspoken secrets.

Surviving the betrayals of the past means keeping one foot in the present, and an eye to the future. *****

All reviews and ratings are taken from the Internet

Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister

Grace is an amazing little silver poodle. I first met her while she and my own poodle, Scoop participate side by side in Karel Beck's obedience class at the TR Puppy Park. I was curious how old she was so I asked her owner Jan Werner. I about fainted when she told me "seventeen." I asked if she meant months or years and Jan assured me it was years.

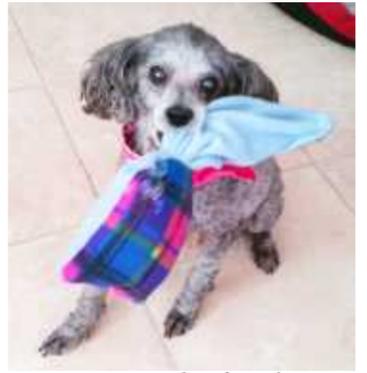


Photo by Judy Leister
GRACE

TR has a rich history with Airstream trailers and so does Grace. She truly is an "Airstream Dog" starting with her cute little round silver bullet figure that shoots through the room shaking her favorite toy.

Her original owner and TR resident, Joan Beardsley was active with the Connecticut Airstream Unit and of course Grace went wherever the RV went. Grace claims the title of "granddog" with two more TR residents and fellow Airstreamers. If the Beardsleys were on a cruise Grace stayed with Grandma Lois Price who still likes to spoil her with treats on special occasions. Neighbor Tom Simpson is Grandpa and a huge part of Grace's life.

Joan became ill and was no longer able to care for Grace. Lois and Marijo Noll stepped in and helped with the puppy sitting. When Joan's family couldn't take her and suggested Grace be sent to a pet rescue group yet another TR resident/Airstream person came to the rescue. Jan Werner lived nearby and didn't have a dog

at the time. She started out offering short term care but after Joan's passing Grace had a home for the rest of her life with Jan.

As a youngster Grace loved to race through the open grassy areas behind The Village homes. If her feet happened to get a bit dirty during her zoom fests she would always lick them clean. Sometimes if she was scolded for being on the sofa she would camouflage herself by hiding under the throw pillows.

At seventeen she is still full of spunk. Other than a few benign fatty growths she is in great health. She's not on any special diet and thrives on Blue Buffalo kibble. Her hearing and eyes aren't quite as good as they use to be but that doesn't slow her down. She loves it when the doggie clothes, bandannas and leashes come out. That means she's going somewhere and if it just happens to be in the Airstream motorhome sitting in the driveway that's even better. She's a great little traveler.

Pet Lovers Club

by Tia Paquette

On Feb. 7 our Pet Lovers Club joined the TR Walk for the Cure in support of the American Cancer Society. We raised over \$540 and have some funds that are not in yet. The Pet Lovers Club members should be very proud of their contributions and outstanding effort! Thank you to everyone who participated in our walk.

Some dogs while walking had trouble with leash reactivity. Here are some steps to decrease this annoying behavior issue:

- 1) Loosen up and relax. Tightening up just sends a negative message to your dog.
- 2) Talk to your dog. Using a happy voice will lower its anxiety.
- 3) 3 second rule. When meeting a new dog, which can be iffy,



is to count 3 seconds and say, "let's go".

4). Leave if all goes bad. No blames, just turn and go.

Always socialize your dog starting when they are young. If you see your dog staring with rigid body and tail raised, turn away to change his focus and walk in the other direction. Hopefully this will help.

Calendar of events
Feb. 20 Pet Lovers Club meeting 3 p.m. Citrus West
March 13 Pet Parade
March 20 Last meeting 3 p.m. Citrus West

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The TR 2-Meter net meets each morning at 8 a.m. on 146.43 MHz simplex all season.

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

Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Eight lessons in all. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Will teach beginners Waltz, Foxtrot, Merengue.

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

BASKET WEAVING

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

Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS

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

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Paula Williams 05-52 717-829-1852

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADING

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

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY-MORNING - MEN & WOMEN

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

Studying Revelation

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

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

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West-Genesis 9 wks.

Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BINGO

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

Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

Tuesday walk starts 8 a.m. Meet outside Post Office.

Norm Eden G.V. 70-10 317-457-4904

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

Monday, **March 6** - 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. next to Fire Station. Sign up sheet in Busch Hall.

Ken Neer 10-71 419-366-0203

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

BOCCE BALL

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

LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-773-5825

BONFIRE/MONTHLY

Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

BOOK BROWSERS

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

Inside the O'Brien's by Lisa Genova - 2/22/17

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

BOWLING

Fridays at 2:15 p.m. at PinChasers Bowling Lanes, Zephyrhills. Sign up on Bulletin Board if you plan to go.

Lin Buczek 04-32 920-470-7269

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required.

Thursdays, Partners Party bridge.

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BRIDGE CLUB - LESSONS

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

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

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

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

Betsy Behler 11-13 302-730-8333

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

CHURCH ASSOCIATION, TR

Sundays: All events in Busch Hall

8:45 a.m. - Choir Practice

9:30 a.m. - Bible Study

10:10 a.m. - Hymn Sing

10:30 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Winston Pike

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

Roy French 01-27 352-588-0272

CLOGGING

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

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

COFFEE SEMINARS

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Free coffee, tea and finger foods available. Speakers will present interesting and informative subjects.

Margaret Melville 10-02 810-629-1933

COFFEE SOCIAL

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Free coffee and inexpensive treats available. Bring your mug.

Jim Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

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

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

COMPUTER CLUB - GENERAL

Mondays at 7 p.m. in Citrus East. See Computer Club Busch Hall Bulletin Board for topics.

Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

COMPUTER CLUB - EDUCATION SERIES

Friday mornings as announced in Paul Ruth Room.

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

COMPUTER CLUB SERVICE MENTORS

PC's **Steve Smith 2544 302-399-4397**

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

Jim Chellman 13-35 734-604-2391

MAC's **Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198**

Frank Blunda 2517 301-802-7471

COMPUTER CLUB - MACINTOSH GROUP (APPLE)

Apple Users Grp. Meetings-Tuesday, 7 p.m. Paul Ruth Place. iPad Problem Solving - every other Tuesday starting 1/17 at 7 p.m. Paul Ruth Place.

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

Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198

CREATIVE WRITING

Lloyd Bresley 2649 352-588-3705

CRIBBAGE

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

Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

CYCLING

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

Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-0358

DIGITAL CAMERA CLASS

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

DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

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

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

Doug Shields 2527 231-675-3935

DOMINOES

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

Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332

DRAWING 101 AND 102

Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon in Citrus West.

John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977

DULCIMER GATHERING - 1/5/17 - FIRST CLASS

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

Sandy Langell 06-08 317-408-6798

EUCHRE

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

Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128

Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857

EUCHRE - BID EUCHRE

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

Reg Nelson 11-06 816-699-3835

FIRE RING

Call Jeri Miller to reserve the Fire Ring located down by Vanishing Lake.

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

FIRE/RESCUE 33

Firemen: Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m.; First Responders 11 a.m.

Business Meeting: 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Paul Rife Room.

Richard Gest 2546 352-588-0081

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

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

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

Pat McCallum 13-04 352-206-1981

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

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

Table setup crew needed 7 a.m. Sellers setup 7:30 a.m.

Open to buyers 8 to 10:00 a.m. Donuts and coffee.

Note: Sellers admittance **only** at laundry entrance.

Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

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

Connie Swanson 14-44 352-587-7896

GARDEN CLUB

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

Milt Warfield 2653 352-588-5097

GENEALOGY

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

Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939

Denise Anderson 14-37 248-348-8363

GEOCACHING

Tuesdays, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Hobby Game Room. Come join this modern day treasure hunt with your handheld GPS.

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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

John Dennison 16-23 440-773-5825

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

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

Sandy Poast 2641 937-609-5143

GOLF LESSONS

Tuesdays at the Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m. \$5 fee. Private lessons with Herb offered \$10. All fees go to course beautification.

Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156

Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311

Herb Yeager 10-70 352-588-0358

Gordon Mooers 04-34 813-602-3038

GOLF - MEN'S LEAGUE

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

Dave Adams 13-05 774-766-8372

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

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

Lloyd & Chris Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Wednesdays, helpers leave park at 8 a.m. Call for info.

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

HAND AND FOOT

Thursdays, 6:00 to 9 p.m., in Busch Hall. Come learn this easy game.

Mary/Jonni Thole 2530 352-588-0260

HAND BELL CHOIR

Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Carole Grable 2509 352-588-3442

HARMONAIRES

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

Karel Beck 04-06 352-588-2292

Russ Stearns 13-13 603-491-7409

HOBBY HOUSE

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

Fitness Equipment Maintenance 352-588-2013

Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 588-5448

HORSESHOE PITCHING

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

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

Dick Miller 05-50 352-206-3981

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Sundays, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., ice cream and frozen yogurt served in Busch Hall. Bring spoon, bowl and 75 cents per slice of ice cream.

Dorinda Gest 2546 352-588-0081

JOKER

Mondays - 6:00 p.m. - Citrus West

Fridays - 7:00 p.m. - Paul Ruth Room. Bring game boards. We teach beginners.

Jonni/Mary Thole 2530 352-588-0260

KEYBOARD KLUB

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

Carol Bigelow 04-03 352-588-0966

KITCHEN USAGE

Please contact Jeri Miller for all kitchen needs.

Jeri Miller 11

Bulletin Board

KNITTING AND MORE

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

Marilyn Pender 03-09 810-964-8758
Dot Picard 09-05 207-232-4032

LADIES' TONE & TIGHTEN

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

Betty Clark 03-07 717-572-1868
Doris Schreiner 2617 410-596-2437

LIBRARY

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

Mary Kosbab 01-19 352-588-0463
June Muir-Duffy 13-02 352-807-3184

LINE DANCING

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

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

Cecile Lemaire (Mon.) 03-27 860-303-8996
Carol Snyder (Thurs.) 05-20 570-204-0022

LITURGICAL DANCE

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0741

MAHJONG: THE CHINESE WAY

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

Marcia Hatfield 02-05 614-946-4411

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

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

Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Please contact the office about maintenance issues.

Ray Hill 352-588-2013

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

Sailboats - Soling 1 meter Meet at 9 a.m. Wed. & Sat. for 9:30 sailing. Practice Tuesday a.m. - newcomers welcome. **Powerboats** Fast racing Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. Practice 1/2 hour before race time. Spectators always welcome.

Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

Fridays, 1 p.m. behind Snack Shack Pavilion. Tracks are set up to run Gauge One or G-gauge trains.

Jim Magner 06-03 207-646-8646

PARLOR FLYING

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

Jim Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

PAINTING - OIL, ACRYLIC AND ART APPRECIATION

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

Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available.

Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

PET LOVERS CLUB

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

Tia Paquette 06-67 352-424-2860
Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES

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

Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PICKLEBALL

Tennis for seniors with a paddle and whiffle ball.

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

Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209
(Tues.) **Dawn Pulleyn** 01-13 267-243-9522

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

PINOCHLE

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Busch Hall

John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER/MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

PRODUCE STAND

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

Dade City location is near Smitty's Smokehouse.

QUILTING

Thursdays at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. 2nd and 4th: Bring your Show and Tell. 1st and 3rd: Quilting work sessions.

Penny Kraemer 08-11 352-206-3183
Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CARS

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

Mike Dohm 05-01 717-817-6562

RESIDENT FORUM

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

Margie Preister, Corp. Sec. 04-35 231-878-7592

RUG HOOKING

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

Kay Blunda 2517 301-802-7470

SEWING CLUB

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

Edith Huestis 17-22 352-593-6536
Penny Kraemer 08-11 267-439-5241

MACHINE EMBROIDERY WORKSHOP

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

Darlene Livengood-Shields 2527 352-588-5243

SINGLES GROUP

Linda Smith 16-33 517-662-9233
Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

SIT AND FIT

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

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

SNACK SHACK

Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join us for daily lunch, starting Jan. 7.

Jack Carey 2504 352-232-0290

SNACK SHACK SHELTER USAGE

Requests to use after hours contact:

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

SPECIAL CONCERT SERIES

March 1, New Odessey - Three guys, 30 instruments, great music. Admission is with a season reserved seat ticket or \$10 payable at the door. Program at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

STAINED GLASS

Tuesdays - 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. at Paul Ruth Place.

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

With a name like "Take The Hay Train" you know this band must play jazz, country and western swing. It does if you saw them for Showcase Day. You'll want to hear them all over again. Ice cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

SUPPER CLUB

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

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG

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

Lou Schuler 11-16 513-379-4620

TALENT DISPLAY CASE

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

Donna Kerrick 2515 570-637-4243

TENNIS -- OPEN PLAY AND LESSONS

Group open play Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, beginning at 9 a.m.

Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

TR BADGES

Wear badges for identification in the park and at businesses who advertise. Need a badge? -- pick one up at table at Sunday night program.

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

TR BRASS ENSEMBLE

Wednesdays 2:30 to 4 p.m. Paul Ruth Place. Need more brass players.

Jeriel Beard 01-11 352-588-4827
Bill Watkins 11-10 740-361-4511

TR ROAD RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB - RUNS

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Our golden anniversary celebrants

Pat and Larry Dellamuth



Larry and Pat Dellamuth met in high school in Williamsburg, Iowa where they both attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Ironically they did not begin dating until Pat was in college.

The couple married on Sept. 2, 1967 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in an afternoon ceremony. The wedding was followed by a dinner reception in a local facility and then by an outdoor reception at the family farm.

Larry's father was late arriving for the farm reception and could not be located. Interstate Route 80 had just recently been completed through the area. Larry's dad was unfamiliar with driving on an interstate and apparently drove too slowly on the entrance ramp. As a result he was rear-ended, catapulted over the traffic in front of him and landed in a corn field. Luckily neither the father nor his four passengers were hurt, nor was dad's violin in the back seat. Dad later played his fiddle at the farm reception. Larry commented that the incident was considered dad's first flying lesson.

The couple went to California on their honeymoon. They were on the Art Linkletter Show and danced on the Lawrence Welk Show, although they never saw themselves on TV. Larry underwent computer training, worked surveying the interstate and eventually gave up his steady job to farm. He raised cattle, hogs, corn and soybeans. He also was a mail carrier for 12 years. Pat went to nursing school and worked as a registered nurse for a number of years.

The couple retired about 2009.

The Dellamuth's youngest child, a daughter, is also a nurse and lives in Maryland. Her husband is in the Air Force Band and they are the parents of two children.

Their middle child, a son, lives on the family farm. He also works for DOT plowing snow. His wife works at a local outlet mall.

The oldest son also lives in Iowa. He is the parent of two children, a farmer and works in the electronics field. His wife is a respiratory therapist. The Dellamuths met Bob and Diane Phillips at an Airstream caravan. They became friends and the Phillips suggested they come to TR. They came down, rented a trailer from Larry Kurkowski for three weeks and bought a unit of their own. Their Airstream remains in Iowa. As to advice for a long and happy marriage: "When we said I do we meant it, for keeps."

Phil and Lenore Kennedy

The Kennedys were married on Aug. 26, 1967 at St. John's United Church in Winnipeg, Canada. Phil is a Catholic, Lenore Anglican and they ended up being married by a Baptist minister.

Lenore moved in across the street from Phil when she was 13. They knew each other, but did not begin dating until they were in high school.

At the time of their marriage Phil was in the Canadian Air Force. After a buffet reception at the home of Phil's parents, the couple went to Selkirk, Manitoba for a honeymoon that just lasted for the weekend. Phil had to be back on base where he was a flight engineer.

The Kennedys just sold their home and are now full-timers in their motorhome.

The couple has a daughter, a son and four grandchildren. The daughter is a hair dresser and the son, following in Dad's tradition, is an MP in the army.

While Lenore was an accountant, Phil spent 30 years in the Air Force. One of his later assignments was flying resupply for Desert Storm. Ironically years ago when they called their daughter-in-law to wish her a happy 21st birthday, she was under the desk in Bosnia undergoing shelling.

Following in the family military tradition, their grandson is an Army Combat Engineer.

When Phil retired from the Air Force, Lenore retired from housework and cooking.

At present the couple has no special plans for a 50th celebration. Their advice for a successful marriage is to "play the game."



Bill and Vicki Howard



Vicki and Bill Howard were married Sept. 30, 1967 in Wolcott, N.Y., which is Vicki's hometown. They met through a blind date arranged by one of Bill's college friends. A blind date that began in a less than auspicious manner.

Bill and Vicki were to meet at a party hosted by several friends. He arrived with his friend Carl. When Vicki noticed the young men at the door, she had one thought, "Oh no, I have to spend the rest of the evening with him?" Evidently, Carl was what blind date arrangers refer to as someone with a great personality. Vicki was pleasantly surprised to learn that Bill, Carl's handsome friend, was her date for the evening. But when she looked at his left hand, she was disappointed again. She turned to her friend and asked, "You set me up with a married man?" However, all was still well—Bill's class ring was simply turned around allowing only the gold band to show. Then, when the two finally met and spent

the evening in conversation, Bill continually called her Nancy. He swears he never dated a Nancy, didn't even know one. Evidently, Vicki believed him because here we are celebrating their golden anniversary.

Vicki shares that her wedding took place in a church she had not chosen, and Bill said that they were kept so busy running around during the reception that he didn't even get a piece of the wedding cake. Even with that, Vicki says, "The wedding was still better than the honeymoon." The young couple dreamt of a honeymoon in the Poconos, indeed they had it all planned, but upon discussing it with their parents, they decided that a new apartment would be the wiser investment. So, the couple set off for the Adirondacks instead, a honeymoon trip that was short-lived, as their car overheated on their way up Whiteface Mountain.

Their marriage, however, has been wonderful. They advise that its success has been due to compromise. Vicki interjects "He wins more than I." They have lived in ten states because of their jobs, they have three wonderful children who make their homes in Oregon, Idaho and South Carolina, and four adorable grandchildren, emphasis on adorable. Vicki and Bill agree that they are truly blessed and a bit amazed that their children have turned out so well. "We had the typical rocky times in their teens, and there have been ups and downs, but we are so proud of all of them," Bill said.

A few years ago, Bill and Vicki bought a 40' fifth-wheel travel trailer with the goal of traveling when they retired, which came about only last year. They sold their home in Columbia, S.C., set out on their first RV road trip and found TR quite by accident. They cannot believe what TR has to offer and they enjoy many activities here. Bill is in the Ham Radio Club and enjoys the woodshop. He is teaching himself keyboard, a dream he has had for many years. Vicki is a wizard at Wizard and uses her musical talent in the Handbell Choir. Their fifth-wheel is now parked at lot 09-03 and it is their full-time home. What happened to their travels? Well, they just purchased a much smaller RV, "One in which we can truly and easily travel," Bill says, and they will once again get on down the road. "We plan a meandering trip through the national parks out west this summer—three months or so without schedules," Bill shared. A golden anniversary celebration that will surely not be disappointing.



There were many smiling faces at the well-attended Golden Anniversary Dance.

Bill and Emily Fly

Emily and Bill Fly were married June 30, 1967 at St. Johns United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., following a blind date, a wedding proposal at four weeks, and a one-year courtship.

Bill, who was a freshman at college, worked with Emily's sister at a local supermarket. He begged her to set him up with one of her younger sisters. When she finally said that she would give him Emily's phone number, he went into stealth mode. Knowing that Emily worked in a nearby pharmacy, he made his way to the drugstore on a few occasions to purchase something just so he could go through her checkout line. Deciding that Emily was the one for him, he called to ask her out. She said no. Not to be thwarted in his plan, he showed up in her checkout line one evening and asked if he could take her home. She said no. Persistent, Bill asked if could follow her home and perhaps they could sit and talk a while. And that they did. After a long



visit, Emily, a high school senior, thought that Bill was a man she could marry. Bill's next request for a date met with a positive response and they traveled to a local state park where they hiked and picnicked.

Bill drove a 1963 yellow Ford Falcon and that car carried the couple to their first date, on their honeymoon at Gatlinburg and Myrtle Beach and through many more adventures including a 56-hour drive to California with Emily's sister. The Fly's still have it parked in their garage with dreams of rebuilding it.

Emily and Bill live in Pegram, Tenn., a small, one-light town that is named for its history of railroad cars stopping in town while hauling pigs to market. They have lived within a 15-mile radius of where they grew up all of their married life, but have traveled many different places. Most recently, they have enjoyed travels in the Northwest, Southwest and Northeast regions of the U.S. This year's travels will take them west once again.

The Flys have three children who make their homes in Tennessee, Arkansas and soon, in Slovenia, which is near Italy. They also have three grandchildren, ages 7-10.

Emily and Bill share that there is no real secret to a successful marriage, but there is a lot of hard work. One of their roughest patches came early in their marriage. Emily shared, "I worked while Bill finished college. Once he graduated, we expected that I would continue my education." When Bill graduated, they planned ahead for her return to school. They bought a new car, but in the same week learned that she was pregnant and Bill received his draft notice. Bill went to Vietnam and did not return home for 13 months. "It was totally different when he returned. We were a couple, and the next time I saw him, we were a family." They believe that communication remains key to getting through such times. "You must put the other first," Emily said, "and have respect. You also need to work together; one person cannot carry a marriage."

Emily and Bill plan to celebrate their golden anniversary with the family at home this summer, but plan a family trip to Europe next year beginning in Slovenia. Bill added that he hoped to visit Scotland and Ireland, as well. The Flys winter at TR on lot 13-11.

*Interviews by Margaret Emmetts,
Jane Harrold and Pam Watkins*

More anniversary couples

Mark and Marie Lupien



Marie and Mark Lupien eloped on Sept. 23, 1967. At ages 18 and 20 they wanted to avoid conflicts in their large family. Marie has nine in her family and Mark has six. They felt that a typical wedding was too much fuss and planned to use a Justice of the Peace in East Boston, Mass. In the end Mark's parents went with them to provide the transportation. Marie's mom was unhappy when she found out but later everyone celebrated with a family party.

After taking Mark's parents back home, the couple went to Cape Cod for a couple of days for their honeymoon. Then he headed back to college and work and she went back to work. For the first couple of months they lived with his parents until they could afford their own apartment.

They met because Marie's mother's sister lived in the same town as Mark. Marie and her mom went to visit the aunt and Mark took Marie on a tour of the town. They saw each other a few times while they were in town. For a couple of years they dated by commuting 30 miles by bus or train because Marie was working in the city and neither of them had a car.

Today they live in Sudbury, Mass. where their historic zip code is 01776. They bought their home from Mark's parents in 1971 and still live in this house that Mark's father built. Mark was raised there and in turn he and Marie raised their two girls there. Their two girls are Lyn-Marie and Cindy. Interestingly, the girls were born on the same day, three years apart.

To celebrate their Golden Anniversary they will travel as the spirit moves them. They have flexible plans which may involve a cruise in Europe or camping in one of their two Airstreams. They own a 1988, 34-foot Airstream which Mark recently restored. It is usually kept at TR. They also have a 1965, 22-foot trailer ideal for traveling for two people.

Their advice for having a 50-year marriage emphasized communication. There are always two sides to anything, check with each other about activities and plans and don't go to bed angry. They enjoy dancing together and can be seen sometimes at the back of Busch Hall dancing during the Sunday Night entertainment. A good indication that this marriage would last was Mark's willingness to learn to dance. When they met, Marie loved to dance and Mark did not dance. Mark's brother-in-law took him to a bar as part of the family plan to teach him and eventually Mark took dance lessons.

This couple loves to dance and could not say enough about the wonderful dance music provided by the TR Travelaires.

Jim and Bobbie Matkovich



Jim and Bobbie Matkovich were married on Jan. 14, 1967 at St. Leonard's Catholic church in Berwyn, Ill. There was snow on the ground but it was a sunny day for their morning wedding.

The reception at the Sokol Hall featured a Polish meal and a polka band. Jim and Bobbie agreed that they danced their heels off.

The Matkovich's met at a Tops Big Boy Drive-in Restaurant. Jim was in his car with friends when Bobbie pulled in opposite him on her way home from night school. Jim remembers telling his friends that he had spotted a good-looking girl and he wanted to meet her. When a space opened up beside Bobbie's car, he moved his car, rolled down the window and asked her if she was sociable. She rolled down her window and replied, "Hmmm." The rest was history. They began dating and were married three months later.

For their honeymoon they visited relatives in Kansas and then went to Las Vegas. On the trip back home they ran into a big blizzard with three or four feet of snow making driving conditions very poor.

Jim and Bobbie live in LaGrange Highlands, Ill. and have been there for 49 years. They have three sons: James Jr. an arborist who lives in Wadsworth, Ill., Edward James of Hinsdale, Ill. who took over Jim's remodeling and carpentry business and Mark of N. Aurora, Ill. who is a fire fighter like his father. They have nine grandchildren, five girls and four boys ranging in age from 1 to 25.

The Matkovichs have already held a special party for friends and family in December before they came to Florida.

Jim's advice for having a 50-year marriage is to stay with the wife you have because no one can replace her. They both agreed that marriage takes work but it is worth it. It really is all about enjoying life together.

Jerry and Louise McRoberts



On Aug. 19, 1967 Jerry and Louise McRoberts were married at Court Street United Methodist Church in Rockford, Ill. This is the same church in which her parents were married. Their wedding day started out rainy but turned nice later.

Unfortunately about a year after the wedding the church burned down. Louise says she remembers thinking that she hoped their marriage would last better than the church. The church was rebuilt and a member of the congregation made lanterns from the damaged stained-glass windows.

This couple met when they were both attending Iowa State University which was about 250 miles from their homes in Rockford, IL. Louise was looking for a ride home at Christmas and one of Jerry's fraternity brothers suggested that Jerry would take her. Jerry asked for \$5 in payment. Louise needed to take a formal dress home. They placed it in the trunk with her suitcase. Somehow the trunk came unlatched and both the suitcase and the dress fell out of the car. When they turned back to look for the items, Louise shifted over to the center of the front seat next to Jerry in order to see better. After they found the dress Louise did not shift back during the rest of the trip home. The next day he called for a date and the rest is history. Her dad paid for her ride home and always said that it was the best \$5 he ever spent.

Their wedding reception was a gathering in a music hall where the guests were served finger sandwiches and wedding cake. During the reception they recalled some of the young cousins throwing rice except they did not open the packages of rice first. The couple drove to the Rockies from Illinois for their honeymoon. Jerry sold his boat in order to pay for the trip which he says was a lot of driving.

Today they live in Franklin, Ind., south of Indianapolis in a Christian retirement community associated with the Methodist church. They have two sons, Brian who lives near them and Mike who lives near Atlanta. They have been blessed with four grandsons and one princess.

For their Golden Anniversary they are taking the children and grandchildren on a Disney Caribbean Cruise. They are hoping to go snorkeling together.

Asked about advice for a 50-year marriage they agreed that you can choose to love and grow together or grow apart. It is important to look out for each other. You need to appreciate what the other person is passionate about. Everything is not about you and do not go to bed angry. By putting Christ first in your life and marrying your best friend you will have a long and happy marriage.

Ed and Ethel Polsdorfer



Ed and Ethel Polsdorfer were married on June 17, 1967 in James Chapel, New York City.

Who would expect that a farm boy from Iowa would meet a girl from the Bronx in Germany?

Both were working for the Department of Defense teaching in an overseas dependent school when they met. After a two-year stint, Ethel returned to the states to attend seminary. She eventually became the Director of Education at a church in Philadelphia.

Ed taught in the Michigan school system for many years in various positions ending as a teacher consultant, lead teacher and assistant principal, earning his PhD in Educational Administration and Supervision.

Ed states that they were blessed with the opportunity to be world travelers. At various times Ed lived in Okinawa, Japan and they both lived in Germany. During those years they took the opportunity to visit surrounding countries.

The couple has two sons one of which lives near their home in Michigan and is the father of two grandchildren. The other son, who is single, lives in California and works as a videographer. Apparently he inherited his parent's nomadic genes as he travels constantly.

Ed feels that the best way to have a long successful marriage is to have a sense of humor, appreciation for each other and to always remember how lucky we are, while he thinks his wife probably feels the way is to be patient. They love TR because of the many activities available. Ethel states that they would rather wear out than rust out.

The couple plan to take the entire family to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich. for a few days to celebrate their anniversary.

Many thanks to the dance committee who planned and successfully executed this year's Golden Anniversary Dance. There were over 200 people in attendance who enjoyed an evening of celebration, good music and camaraderie.

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David and Donna Sims



David and Donna Sims had an evening wedding on Dec. 8, 1967 at Southside Baptist Church in Martin, Tenn. They did not have a reception. They

remember the day as cold but there was no snow.

Donna and David lived about 8 miles away from each other and met as 16 year olds at a roller skating rink about halfway between their two homes. Somehow Donna's girlfriend who had given her a ride to the rink left early and Donna needed a ride home. David volunteered to drive her and they have been together ever since. Donna remarked that this was the best "abandonment" she could have ever had. The couple graduated from their respective high schools in 1966.

On their wedding day family friends put David's car up on blocks. He was concerned about how he would get it off so that they could leave on their honeymoon. Luckily the same friends put the car back down.

David and Donna spent the weekend in Memphis. Then it was back to nursing at a local hospital for Donna and back to school for David. David later went to work with his dad's trucking company. Eventually Donna joined David at the trucking company and they worked happily together for 14 years until they retired.

The couple lives in Sharon, Tenn. and their son Sam lives with them. They also have two daughters, Lea Ann who lives in Martin and Amy who lives nearby in Union City. They have six grandchildren.

When asked about plans for the celebration both Donna and David agreed that there would be a family dinner and whatever the family has planned in Tennessee in December.

Their advice for a 50-year marriage included: getting along well and enjoying each other's company. They play golf, cards and board games and really like to spend time together. They added that it is important to choose friends with the same values and to give more than you take.

Vince and Judy Smith



On Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967 Vince and Judy Smith were married in an afternoon ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Spring Valley, N.Y.

They chose a Sunday so that they could have their reception at

an aunt and uncle's restaurant. Despite the rainy day the 75 guests had fun at the dinner and dance. Funds were tight and the newlyweds planned to spend their first night at his parents. One of Vince's cousins heard about this and gave them a night in a hotel as a wedding gift. In order to get the key to their room they had to meet the cousin in a bar. Since they were still dressed as bride and groom, the bar patrons gave them the royal treatment with complimentary drinks. It was a long evening.

Due to a shortage of cash, the couple took a family honeymoon with Vince's parents and his younger brother, spending a week at Niagara Falls. Ten years after their wedding, they took a real honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Judy is originally from Pierre, S.D. Vince is from Nanuet, N.Y., a rural area across the river from New York City. They met at a nightclub in Colorado Springs when Vince was stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base. Judy was attending the University of Northern Colorado studying to be a Home Economics Teacher and did some student teaching in Colorado Springs. Judy knew Vince was someone special the first time she saw him smile and he was struck by her beauty.

The Smiths live in Baldwinsville, N.Y. near Syracuse. They have two girls, DeDe and Dawn and three grandsons all of whom live nearby.

To celebrate their Golden Anniversary, Vince and Judy plan to take a European River Cruise to Germany and France in the fall.

Their advice for a 50-year marriage is to just say OK and yes, dear. You have to have a sense of humor and not take yourself too seriously. Be flexible and enjoy being together. Share common interests and have a little music in your life.



Bill and Beanie Wise



Beanie and Bill Wise were married on June 10, 1967 in Valley Forge, Penn. Bill had just graduated from the Naval Academy. "I gave him three days of freedom," Beanie says, and he has been hers ever since.

Beanie and Bill met when Beanie's best friend, who happens to be Bill's cousin, introduced the two of them. Bill was living with his aunt and uncle while he attended prep school and his parents were stationed in Germany. "It was clearly a set-up," Bill says, "but it worked." Very successfully, in fact. Beanie and her best friend still talk every day, mostly via email.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos. When asked if they cared to share a story about their honeymoon, they both laughed. "We saw the Louisiana red bat!" Beanie exclaims. While at their honeymoon retreat, the couple was told about the infamous red bat. Everyone insisted that it was a sight they could not miss. So, with instructions on where to find it — a two-mile hike through dense, dark woods — Beanie and Bill set off on the trail. And indeed, a short hike later they found the cage and inside was the red bat — a red Louisville Slugger baseball bat suspended from the top of a wire cage. "There was no doubt we'd been had," Bill shares.

When not at home in their comfortable RV on lot 14-09, Bill and Beanie live in Tucker, Ga.. "It is hard to say which of the two places is really home," Beanie explains, "but TR is becoming more so every day." The couple have three children who make their homes in Georgia, Washington and Oregon. They also have two adult grandchildren; one lives in Indiana, while the other resides in North Carolina.

Bill and Beanie will be celebrating their golden anniversary with an RV trip out west, and hopefully, an Alaskan cruise. They will also be attending Bill's golden anniversary of his graduation from the Naval Academy. They expect to celebrate with many classmates and their wives. "Since we dated all through his academy time, I already know many of the other wives," Beanie says, so it will be a great time of fellowship for both of us.

Bill and Beanie's advice for a successful marriage is that couples should recognize that marriage is like a rollercoaster — there are definite ups and downs. The good news is that the dips become easier and less frequent over the years. Bill also believes that marriage is like an investment, and that its dividends grow over time. "We think this is a good time to renew our contract for another ten years," Bill teases, "I'm really beginning to enjoy those dividends."



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The Camera in My Phone ...

by Linda Quinn

All mobile phones come with a built-in camera and a camera app to make it work. In addition to the native apps that come with the phones, there are many third-party iPhone and Android camera apps that include a variety of extra features. Today's column will cover a few techniques for getting the best possible images with your mobile phone camera. For ease of understanding I will limit my coverage to the native iPhone Camera app. Android users should do a Google search to locate camera apps with equivalent features.

iPhone users might not be aware that Apple introduced *Live Photos* in 2015. This is a type of image that combines a three-second movie file and a still image file when you take a picture. *Live Photos* offers a brief moment in time including a short animation of the image. Unfortunately the feature is turned on by default, and for most users it is not something you want all the time. To turn *Live Photos* off, tap the circle with concentric rings at the top center of the Camera app screen (see image). The icon is yellow if the feature is active, white if it is turned off. Tapping the icon switches between active and off. Whichever setting you choose remains set next time you open the app.



The following are a few features and tips to improve your mobile phone photography.

• **Focus** – All camera apps have an auto focus feature, but you can change the focal point (point of interest in the image) by tapping on a specific area of your screen. On the iPhone a yellow box appears when

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you select a new focal point. If you keep your finger on the screen until the letters AE/AF appear at the top of the screen, the focal point is locked in place, even if the camera is moved to recompose the image.

• **Exposure** – Lighting plays an important role in taking good photos, but sometimes we find ourselves taking photos in less than perfect lighting conditions. On an iPhone you adjust the overall exposure of your image by selecting a focal point and moving the small sun icon that appears next to the yellow box — move it up to increase or down to decrease the exposure. The exposure also remains locked when the focal point is locked.

• **HDR** – Another way of solving lighting problems is by using a process known as HDR, which stands for high dynamic range. It is a process that has long been used by photographers to create balanced exposures, closer to what the eye actually sees. The iPhone Camera app includes an HDR feature that takes three shots every time you tap the shutter button — one at the correct exposure, one slightly under exposed and one slightly over exposed. The camera app combines all three exposures into one image with color and detail in both the light and dark areas. The HDR feature can be set to on, off, or auto by tapping the **HDR** icon at the top of the screen. If you

set it to auto the Camera app detects when lighting conditions warrant using the HDR feature. One caveat is that by default both the HDR photo and the normal exposure photo will be saved, taking up additional space on your phone. If you want to save only the HDR you need to go to *Photos & Camera* under *Settings* and turn off “*HDR Keep Normal Photo*”.

• **Burst Mode** – It is difficult to capture moving objects, be they NASCAR race cars or grandchildren playing tag on the front lawn. Apple has made it easier with *Burst Mode*. Simply keep holding your finger on the shutter button and the camera will continue to take pictures until you lift your finger. When finished, touch the image in the lower left corner of the screen to see the image the Camera app selected as the best. Touch the word **Select...**, appearing in blue below the photo, and scroll through the photos to select the ones you want to keep.

• **Fast Access** – When you want instant access to your camera it can be opened directly from the lock screen. With iOS 9 or earlier swipe up on the camera icon in the lower right corner, with iOS 10 swipe left from the right side of the screen.

• **A Few Additional Tips** – For stability hold the phone with both hands and keep elbows close to your body. As an alternative to using the virtual shutter button, press the iPhone's physical volume control or plug in the earbud cable and use its volume control to take a picture. When your finger is not touching the phone there is less chance of camera shake and blurry images.

Visit the online version of *OnMouseClick* for links to more “phone-ography tips. The online version of *OnMouseClick* can be found by visiting the website at onmouseclick.blogspot.com.

Birding Activity



Breeding cranes are back at TR

by Norm Eden

An enjoyable bird walk on Tuesday, Feb. 7, principally around the golf course in support of the Walk-for-the-Cure, offered a most notable sighting.



Photo by Norm Eden

One of our Sandhill Crane pairs have established themselves on the island nearest the second golf tee on Three Island Lake and appear to have started incubating. It is now three seasons since our regular pair, Napoleon and Josephine, bred successfully on the island. These birds are new, almost certainly a younger pair. It is possible that one of them may have hatched here, as attachment to the island appears to be certain.

During the last two weeks, the birds have conducted their spectacular ritual mating dance on or close to the island. As in previous years, the TR maintenance team moved quickly to erect a fabric screen for some protection from wayward golf balls. The cranes can stop worrying why the screen is necessary when it seems sen-



Photo by Norm Eden

sible that all the balls would go over their heads to the middle of the fairway. There is an answer to that — somewhere!



Photo by Norm Eden

Cranes normally lay one or two eggs, so now if all goes well we should have chicks in around 28 to 30 days from now. The adult birds share the incubation during the day and the mother bird carries on at night with the male standing guard.

Cranes are very good parents, the chicks leave the nest within 24 hours and encouraged by the parents, will swim to the bank and start food foraging, resting with the mother bird many times before they all return to the island at night. It will be about two months before the juveniles can fly; they will stay with the parents for another nine months or so until the start of the next breeding season. In previous years we were treated to the daily sight of the family walking the whole golf course during the day and can hope for the same this year.

At this time of year there will be around 30,000 Sandhill Cranes spread around Florida and our pair will be part of the resident population of about 4,500. There is no concern that the chicks will be born later than we saw in past years as they are not going anywhere far. The much larger migrant population are snowbirds leaving in the spring to breed in Canada and northern states.

Pelican invasion

by Norm Eden

Although no pelicans were seen here last year, we had a single one last week, then seven were seen on Feb. 10. It is possible they were a scouting party looking for food, and they may have found it as the whole flock of around 170 birds descended on Vanishing Lake the next day.

They proceeded to fish in flotilla formation, driving the large tilapia and others to a corner and gobbling them up. At one time, late

in the afternoon around 25 TR folks were seen watching the spectacle.



Photo by Bradley Teets

Garden News



Garden preparation

by Mary Lou Burkhart

Getting ready for our annual Garden Walk is like planning a wedding four months in advance. While the focus is on the final product, events have to be worked out in detail as the day approaches. Our new gazebo provides a perfect location for the ceremony as sweet music plays in the background. Flowers abound in arrays of annuals, perennials, and your “on loan” flower pots and baskets complete the look of staging with beautiful Lake Margaret seen as the backdrop. The weather is sunny, the air is warm, the caterers are serving punch and cookies while members of the wedding party (gardeners) meet and greet the guests. Our day is perfect again. Our dream is fulfilled.

How do we pull this off every year? Firstly we clear the vines and debris that have accumulated in the six short months we've been gone. Then we assess the condi-



MARY LOU BURKHART

tion of permanent residents — plants, trees, ponds, goldfish, Lake Margaret and structures making note of needed upgrades, additions and deletions. Next we hunt for our loyal gardeners to see who is here, who is coming and who will not be back.

A preliminary plan is drawn up and the physical work begins with priorities such as potato vines or the particular nuisance of the year handled first. Then to general cleanup and anticipated changes or upgrades. On and on it goes until March 5. This year we will have a master gardener visit us during the walk. Our new gazebo will be ready for its maiden appearance, our beautiful Bismarck palms will be here replacing the dead trees which were removed. These trees

plan to be here for a long time, so enjoy their beauty. Meanwhile erecting the gazebo is the priority with painting following thereafter.

Your garden club's participation in the Health Fair was enjoyable with healthy snacks provided to the attendees. Look for us at the yard sale Friday, Feb. 17. I told you a while ago about a turtle who laid her eggs in the middle of the field behind the Cabanas on 11th St. Alas, no hatch. We don't know what happened. Maybe we missed it? Meanwhile on with the show.

Smile, and may the Good Lord take a likin' to ya.



Photo by Richard Fischer

Art Nielsen, Charlie Davis, Ed Caulkins and Ralph Wilcox pose for a photo at the new gazebo being built.

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Sports



Golf news and notes

How you can improve your game

by George Paquette

I must admit that when you are at the tee box and someone in your foursome has a spectacular drive, it is quite impressive and also somewhat intimidating because you would like to be able to do the same. However, if you play enough golf with a variety of golfers, you come to realize that there are not that many players with spectacular drives off the tee.

There is a saying that in golf you drive for show and putt for dough. What that means is that the points usually add up much quicker on and around the green than in the fairway. On an executive course like ours where the distance from the tee box to the green is shorter

than at a regular golf course, it is not that difficult to get to the green in two or three shots even if you can't hit the ball very far. Once you get close to or on the green the points can add up very quickly.

When I started golfing I was quite consistent. That is to say, consistently chipping right across the green into the rough on the other side of the green or having difficulty controlling the distance or direction of my putts. For me being consistently inconsistent usually resulted in two chips and three or four putts which really increased my score.

If you want to improve your skills on and around the green, one

of the best ways is to take a few lessons at our Practice Range. Lessons are available every Tuesday between 9 and 11 a.m. The lessons begin at the Practice Range and move over to the practice green about halfway through the session. The cost is a \$5 donation to the Golf Association which goes to golf course improvements. Private lessons can be arranged by speaking to one of the instructors on Tuesday morning. Again the cost is minimal and funds are donated to the Golf Association. At these prices you can't afford not to take a lesson. I know I did and it really helped to improve my game. So get out there and enjoy.

Men's Golf League results for Feb. 9



by David Adams

Today there were 51 players out there to see if they could best the two time champion. It seemed that the champ did not have one of his better games today but the big one is soon to be played and you can count on him when the time comes. We hope everyone enjoyed the day and remembered to laugh and have fun. Thank you Rich Beisel for joining us.

Low Handicap results (0 - 8)

Low gross

1 Ken Zadoyko	32
2 Fred Endres	33
3 Lloyd Marsh, Ron Duplesses	34

Low net

1 Bruce Cole	29
2 Eloy Robitaille, John Dennison	30
3 Bill Harkins	31

Birds

Ken Zadoyko, Roy French ...	3
Don Flaglor, Lloyd Marsh, Bill Harkins, Ron Duplessis Eloy Robitaille, Steve Niles,	2
8 players	1

Chip-ins

John Green, Nate Corlew	1
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Low putts

John Green, Nate Corlew, Fred Enders, Wayne Schacht	12
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Closest to pin on #3

Bill Moschler	3'2"
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Closest to pin on #5

Ken Zadoyko	3'3"
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High Handicap results (9 - 25)

Low gross

1 Norbert Janson	38
2 Fred Bennet	39
3 Neil Jillson	40

Low net

1 Bill Apgar	27
2 Lou Schuler	30
3 Donald Clark	31

Birds

Don Clark, Gunny Gundrum, Bill Moschler, Ron Lewis, Dick Myles	1
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Chip-in

Ron Lewis	1
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Low putts

Leo Lezuene	14
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Bid Euchre

by Reg Nelson
Thursday, Feb. 9

1 Mark Waltz	136
2 John Goodger	124
3 Barb Nelson	123
4 Reg Nelson	98
5 Therese LeGro	90

Can we play through ?



Photo by Ray Wilson

A flock of wild turkeys was seen strolling on the golf course.

Bingo winners

by Larry Polzin
Wednesday, Feb. 8
Attendance: 58

Teddy Reaser, Rachel Brooks (3), Rob Matthews (2), Barb Nowicki, Maxine Doran, Pat Markle, Don Griswild, Karen Freed, Lenore Kennedy, Janet Dusko, Scott Chase, John Freed, Edna Dietz.

by Nancy Hamilton
Saturday, Feb. 11
Attendance: 56

Sandy Dinkledine (3), Lena Fries, Machiko Sciarappa, Pat Long (2), Ron Poissant, Kay Blunda, John Freed (2), Jim Walsh, Carol Luther, Teddy Reaser (2), Gina DiPinto, Linda Smith (2), Marilyn Olan, Frank Blunda, Marie Lupien, Maxine Doran.

Mixed Scramble results

by Dawn Pulleyn
Saturday, Feb. 11

On a beautiful sunny day there was a turn out of 52 enthusiastic golfers for the mixed scramble. The game played was stand aside best ball. The players all returned with big smiles from having such a fun time with their fellow scramble golfers.

1 John LeGro, Walt Gilson, Diane Doggett, Leo LeJeune, Cynthia Haywood, Terry Engel, Ralph Smith, Jo Haas	32
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2 Gunny Gundrum, John Goodger, Kim Doggett, Maggie Crawford John Klintwood, Ron Haas Sandy Pemberton, Bob Angus	33
3 Dave Pulleyn, Ron Sstillinger, Fred Bennett, Betty Gilson Cubby Cubbinson, Tom Brown, Kay Maffetone, Sally Magalski Bob Luther, Richard Beisel, Pat Markle, Shirley Gavin Don Markle, Norm Edem, Val Smith, Pat Anderson	34



Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results



by Gary Steeves
Sailboats
Wednesday, Feb. 8

A fleet
1 Rich Matkovich
2 Barry Sellick
3 Gary Steeves

B fleet
1 Lou Schuler
2 Chuck Lemke
3 Bruce Pemberton

Saturday, Feb. 11
A fleet
1 Barry Sellick
2 Lynn Meyers
3 Rich Matkovich
B fleet
1 Bill Wise
2 Bill Williams
3 Frank Laughlin

Powerboats
Monday, Feb. 6

1 Mike Dohm
2 Jim Doggett
3 Rich Matkovich

Friday, Feb. 10

1 Tom Fuller
2 Rich Matkovich
3 Mike Dohm



TR Motorsports race results

by Doug Hatfield
Saturday, Feb. 11

1 Douglas Hatfield	29
2 Ed Fosnight	27
3 Bill Brooks	23

Euchre scores

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner
Friday, Feb. 10

Loner:

Leo L	3
1 Marj Van Qualen	53
2 Ross Moore, Nan Lance	48
3 John Gorman	46



Table Tennis results

by Lou Schuler
Monday, Feb. 6

1 Bradley Teets	12
2 Ron Hicks	10
3 Bill Tucker Lou Schuler	8
4 Bill Carr	7

Thursday, Feb. 9

1 Lou Schuler	10
2 Bradley Teets	9
3 Joe Colao Doug Payne	8
4 Bill Tucker	6



Bocce winners



by Dee Manos
Friday, Feb. 3

Court #3
Lucille Matthews
ED Fosnight
Sandy Pemberton
Jim Walsh

Court #4
John Dennison
Netty Chance
Jim Chance

Court #5
Wilma Hardley
Jim Walsh

Sunday, Feb. 5
Court #4
Art Pesch
Jean Clarkson
Helen Villazon
Sandi Walsh

Court #5
Penny LoPresti
Ray LoPresti

Monday, Feb. 6
Court #2
Pat Markle
Val Mills-Smith
Emily Fly
Harold Keefer

Court #3
Henry Buxbaum
Don Markle
Helen Villazon

Court #4
Bill Fly
Denise Paquette
Wilma Hardley
Rich Griffin

Court #5
Denise Licurse
Jean Clarkson
John Dennison
Wes Villazon

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Court #3
Gunny Gundrum
Bob Fisher
Bill Fly

Court #4
Rob Matthews
Wes Villazon
Lucille Matthews
Pat Markle

Thursday, Feb. 9
Court #3
Jim Walsh
Jackie Diaz
T Bird

Court #4
Lucille Matthews
Wes Villazon
Jean Clarkson

Court #5
Sandi Walsh
Kay Blunda
Netty Chance
Barry Collins

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Sports, cont'd

Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

We had another glorious day for golf this week. It was warm but not too hot with little breeze along with it. We had 43 members out to enjoy it. We had a couple of newbies and I hope they enjoyed their first game as TR Ladies League golfer. They were Arlene Wyckoff and Janet Beisel. We also had a couple of ladies who just returned from last year. It is so nice to see people returning to our league. Congratulations to all you winners.

The birdies this week were Vicki Brooks with birdies on #2 and #4. Well done Vicki especially for the one on #4 which I call the dreaded dogleg. Evelyn Fletcher



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

birdied on #7, and last but not least Sandy Pemberton birdied on #4 which was also a chip-in. Talking about chip-ins, Jo Haas also got a chip-in on #1 so I guess we have got over the chip-in drought.

It is now coming up to our annual tournament on March 1 and 2 and you have to play at least four games in the league for you to enter. The form will be in the paper for the next couple of weeks so

come out and join us.

This is to remind everybody that if you do not have your tickets for the spaghetti supper on Feb. 23 please don't forget to get them. They will be on sale Sunday night at the ice cream social before the show. I would appreciate some help at noon on the day of the supper to decorate the hall. This event is always a success and I am sure it will be again this year.

Tip of the week Leave the driver in the bag. Start with your pitching wedge and move up through your bag of clubs, mastering each one as you go. Avoid using a longer and more difficult club if you are consistently and confidently hitting with the shorter ones. Many golfers would be better to avoid the driver for at least the first 18 months.

Joke of the week: #5 Golfer: "Please stop checking your watch all the time. It's too much of a distraction." Caddy: "It's not a watch - it's a compass."

Ladies' Golf League results for Feb. 9



by Sandy Poast

Even after the hard rainstorm last night 43 ladies came to play this morning and it was just a beautiful day. The course was very nice; greens are getting better all the time.

Low handicap 0-13

Low gross

1 Vicki Brooks	36
2 Sylvia Cole	37
3 Betty Colborne	
Del Duplessis	41

Low net

1 Pat Gallagher	31
2 Sally Magalski	
Chris Marsh	
Sandy Pemberton	32

Fewest putts

Sandy Yeager	12
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Closest to the pin # 3

Maggie Crawford	
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Closest to the pin # 5

Del Duplessis	
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Birdies

Vickie Brooks	
Evelyn Fletcher	
Sandy Pemberton	

Chip-ins

Jo Haas	
Sandy Pemberton	

High handicap 14+

Low gross

1 Valerie Smith	45
2 Mardelle St. John	47
3 Peggy Ellicott	48

Low net

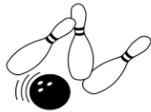
1 Patsy Gordon	
Pat McCallum	34
3 Laura Apgar	35

Fewest putts

Peggy Ellicott and	
Leslie Price	15

It was great having Arlene Wyckoff, Janet Beisel and Gladys Taylor's daughter Laurie with us today. See you all next week.

Bowling results



by Lin Buczek
Friday, Feb. 10

Women's scratch high game

Debi Niles	209
Cynthia Haywood	171
Leslie Price	167

Women's scratch high series

Debi Niles	505
Leslie Price	459
Cynthia Haywood	447

Women's handicap high game

Debi Niles	264
Shannon Harkins	247
Cynthia Haywood	243

Women's handicap high series

Shannon Harkins	674
Debi Niles	670
Cynthia Haywood	663

Women's high average

Leslie Price	157
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Men's scratch high game

Steve Niles	248
Bill Buczek	236
Bill Harkins	211

Men's scratch high series

Bill Buczek	643
Steve Niles	638
Bill Harkins	591

Men's handicap high game

Steve Niles	251
Bill Buczek	243
Norm Marek	239

Men's handicap high series

Bill Buczek	664
Norm Marek	652
Steve Niles	647

Men's high average

Steve Niles	202
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Duplicate Bridge

by Kitty Fisher

Tuesday, Feb. 7

North South

1 Dave Wallace and	
Kitty Fisher	58
2 Harold and Janet Baal	52
3 Bill and Jane Harrold	50
4 Doug Hatfield and	
Nancy Scharsich	40

East West

1 Jim Weigand and	
Tawnya Rowden	65
2 Bob and Kay Cole	47
3 Connie Bradley and	
Ron Hicks	45
4 Don Cain and	
John Cyr	43

Dominoes



by Linda Gough
Thursday, Feb. 9

Table 1

Bob Luther	252
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Cribbage scores



by Frank Hickam
Monday, Feb. 13

1 Nan Lance	605
2 Jon LeGro	581
3 Frank Hickam	578

500 results

by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Feb. 11

1 Connie Bradley	1420
2 Ralph Winterburn	1140
3 John Gorman	1130

National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman
Monday, Feb. 6

Jan Poor	180
Lin Buczek	175
Bette Gorman	125
Mary Thole, Janet Stevens,	
Silke Wart	100
Pat Anderson,	
Pat McCallum	25

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Bette Gorman	160
Pat Anderson	75
Diane Phillips	55
Silke Wart	50
Judi Artz	25

Friday, Feb. 10

Diane Phillips	125
Silke Wart	75
Sue Guffy,	
Pat Anderson	50
Therese LeGro,	
Janet Stevens	30
Bette Gorman	25



Partners Party Bridge

by Doug Hatfield

Thursday, Feb. 9

1 Bob and Kay Cole	5340
2 Dave Furman and	
Douglas Hatfield	4390
3 John Cyr and	
Don Cain	3430



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Lady golfers celebrate a great season

by Carolyn Zadoyko

All lady golfers are invited to the Ladies League on March 15 to celebrate a great golf season.

In lieu of Mystery Gift Bags, this year we are accepting donations for infants and toddlers (up to age 2) that will be sent to the Sunrise Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Center.

We are going to golf at 9 a.m. at our own beautiful Travelers Rest Golf Course and then have a lovely luncheon at Kafe Kokopelli in Dade City at 1 p.m. Kafe Kokopelli will provide a private room for us. Together we will celebrate another great year in the TR

Ladies Golf Association. The more ladies who come, the merrier the event will be!

The luncheon in Dade City will follow the 9-hole shotgun play. Even if you don't play, and we hope you do, plan to come out for the luncheon. The application below needs to be filled out and returned to Carolyn Zadoyko by March 8 along with a self-addressed envelope.

PLAN NOW: Golf: FREE and Lunch: \$20.00, Guests \$25.00. Deadline for sign up is March 8. For more information call Carolyn Zadoyko located at lot 27-06 or at 434-589-5623.

Kayak trip was an awesome adventure

by Jim Doggett

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, eleven Travelers Rest residents decided to go on a river kayaking adventure on the Weeki Wachee River. The commercial rental tour starts in Weeki Wachee Springs State Park, about a 40-minute drive northwest to the intersection of Cortez Blvd. and Rt. 19. The entrance to the park is about 100 yards south of the light and by the big sign and the mermaid statues.

Releases were signed and we were introduced to our kayaks and paddles and donned our personal flotation vests which were very comfortable.

The helpful staff assisted our launch and we were off for our 5.5 mile ride with the flow of the river. The view of nature is astounding. Manatees were hoped for but not seen on our trip. Nor did we see alligators, as they do not like such extremely clear water. We did see lots of fish, one otter and birds, none dangerous.

Very little paddling was required as the current carries you along. We needed to paddle enough to steer and stay clear of the branches and trees hanging into the river. Such branches are called "strainer" as they have a way of sweeping you out of your seat or flipping your craft. Yes one of us tested the water with a flip and a flop. Thanks to the float vest, the shallow waters and an assist from other boaters, all was set right and we finished our lunch on a nearby beach area and continued on our way. Toward the end, nearing three hours, paddling became more necessary as we approach the Gulf and the flow slows. We did not rush nor were we especially dawdling and would say that three to three and a half hours would be a normal not too strenuous trip. The crew was there to assist our docking and debarkation.



Photo submitted by Jim Doggett

Standing Diane and Jim Doggett, Laurie O'Rourke, Robin and Steve Valiunas, Denny O'Rourke, Jim and Wendy Magner, Ken and Sandy Langell, down in from Rich Peebles.

If you plan to try this wonderful experience you will be well-rewarded. Bathing suits and water shoes are suggested or comfortable clothes that will get wet. No flip flops as they tend to float away.

A changing room is available for getting out of wet clothes so bring a change for the ride home.

Sun protection is an excellent idea although the river is often

shaded. The kayaks are of the sit-on-top variety. You will get a wet bottom. The river is a warmish 72 degrees and clear.

The last shuttle pickup is around 4 p.m. so plan on an early start. Leave your phone in the car or in a water-tight bag. Waterproof camera suggested. Don't forget a small cooler for your picnic. Glass and alcohol are prohibited.

Michigan Luncheon

by Mary Carpenter

The Michigan luncheon was enjoyed this year by almost 80 people. Many arrived an hour early to help and enjoy fellowship prior to lunch. Thanks to all who helped!



Photo by Bill Bradford

Michiganders pause for a photo.

TR LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GOLF AND LUNCH

Golf

Date: Wednesday, March 15
Where: Travelers Rest Golf Course
Cost: Free
Time: Be there at 8:30 a.m.
Shotgun starts at 9 a.m.

Lunch

Where: Kafe Kokopelli, Dade City
Cost: \$20 per member
\$25 per guest
Time: 1 p.m.

Deadline March 8

All lady golfers welcome. If you have not already done so for the lunch - please return the bottom portion.

LUNCH TICKET ORDER FORM

Name: _____

Lot # _____

Lunch: \$20 per member. Guests \$25 (includes tax and gratuity) Make check payable to: TR Golf Association

Send this form, check or cash to **Carolyn Zadoyko** located at 2706 before March 8.

Please choose one lunch item below:

_____ Eggplant Parmesan with Fresh Pasta

_____ Chef's Shrimp Scampi with Fresh Pasta

_____ Chicken Marsala with Fresh Pasta

Every meal includes a salad and dessert. Cash bar, drinks will be billed separately. Please carpool, if possible.

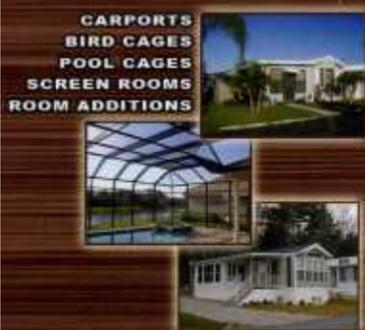


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Paul Schafer remembers internment in the Philippines

by Paul Schafer
as told to Jane Harrold

In 1936 when Paul Schafer was seven years old, he and his family relocated from Butte, Mont. to the Philippines where his father had a job as an assistant geologist with a large gold mining company. The Philippine mining operation was located outside of Manila and had miles of underground tunnels where the miners searched for veins of gold.

Paul's family including his younger brother David lived at the mine in the mountains near Baguio. Paul recalled that the area was very steep with 190 steps up to the house. A 15' high by 15' wide wall stood behind the house to protect it from landslides.

Paul and his brother attended school with other American and British children. (An interesting aside is that TR resident Inabelle Sides actually attended this same school in the Philippines at a different time.)

When WWII began in 1941, Japan invaded the Philippines and Japanese officials ordered the British and American citizens living there into internment camps. This internment lasted for three years.

The following is Paul's account of his experience.

When WWII broke out I was 12 years old and living in the Philippine Islands. We heard about the naval catastrophe at Pearl Harbor which occurred on Sunday, Dec. 7 when we arrived at school on Monday. (We were across the International Date Line so it was Monday in the Philippines while it was Sunday in Hawaii.) We realized that after Pearl Harbor we would be next to bear a Japanese invasion and so we were.

(Note: On Dec. 8 Camp John Hay, a military station used for rest and recreation for personnel and dependents of the U.S. Army located near Paul's home, was bombed by the Japanese.)

School was dismissed and we were sent home. Our school bus passed a bomb crater just on the edge of Camp John Hay; all the other Japanese bombs were within the John Hay military base. That is how accurate the Japanese bombers were! When we arrived home my mother was taping black paper over the windows because a strict blackout was demanded over the radio. The Japanese army landed at Aparri on the north edge of our island, Luzon, a day or two after Pearl Harbor.

My family drove down from our home in Baguio, Mountain Province, to Manila about three days later and took an apartment on Dewey Boulevard which skirted Manila Bay. Manila was declared on "open city" by General MacArthur and he retired his army



Photo by Jane Harrold

SARA AND PAUL SCHAFER

to the Bataan Peninsula and the island of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay. Thus we were without defense and all we could do was wait for the Japanese army to arrive. This they did about four days later entering Manila without gunfire along parallel north-south streets, in bicycles, trucks, cars and tanks. The Americans had set fire to oil storage tanks around the city and the smoke rising from these fires was the only sign of war around the city.

We arose on the morning of Jan. 3, 1942 to see a Japanese soldier carrying a rifle, with bayonet, posted outside our apartment building. We were told to stay in the building and for three days we did. On the fourth day we were told to pack enough food and clothing for three days and soon we were picked up in a truck and taken to the campus of Santo Tomas University in northeast Manila. We were directed by an American already there to our rooms, formerly classrooms, where some, but not enough, cots had been set up with mosquito nets over them.

Already the American capacity for organization was in effect for the only Japanese guards were at the gate of the 50-acre university compound now renamed the Santo Tomas Internment Camp. All internal matters at the camp were looked after by fellow internees, mostly American and British businessmen from Manila. Committees were formed to carry out all types of business, directing housing, food service, health and cleanliness, etc.

I always had a job in camp. I worked in the kitchen carrying out the large pots of rice mush, for example, which took two to carry, one in front and the other behind with his hand on the leader's shoulder. We carried the big pots out from the kitchen to the serving line shouting, "Hot stuff coming through!" as we passed the lineup of people with their plates or canteens waiting their turn.

I had a job delivering the Spanish-language newspaper *La Vanguardia* which the Japanese permitted into camp. The paper had about 300 subscribers hoping to get some news which was less-censored by the Japanese. I also laid stones for pathways. It was good for me to have these jobs because in the colonial Philippines a white boy could never have had a menial job had it not been for the war.

We had sports: basketball, baseball and soccer all organized into leagues until the last six months of our three year internment when starvation ended athletics.

We had school, from first grade through high school, plus a number of college-level courses, open to all ages, such as geology taught by my father. All the teachers were, of course, volunteers, although several had been teachers in the pre-war American-European schools in Manila such as American School and Bordner.

Our teachers in Santo Tomas had a tough row to hoe because we school children were fidgety and nervous due to our strange, prisoner situation, which increased the normal teenagers' hormonal upsets. I was in Santo Tomas Internment Camp from ages 12-14, just entering full-blown puberty. (I had a girlfriend, Pat McDougall, a British girl, blonde and pretty, as well as kind and considerate. We would walk together in the evening before lights-out but I never worked up the courage to kiss her or even to hold her hand.)

Back to our teachers, we may have been lucky because few had teacher's degrees but instead they had experience. What they may have lacked in formal training they made up for in their workplace experience as businessmen, government employees, technicians, or scientists and they passed all this along to us. Later, after we were liberated, we found our education preparedness at least equal to our contemporaries in America.

Midway through the war the Japanese decided to make a propaganda broadcast, an international, live, radio broadcast, to demonstrate how well their American and British prisoners were being treated. Three internees from Santo Tomas were selected: Earl Carrol, the Chairman of the internee governing committee, Barbara Agnew, a British lady and me as a representative of the

children. A script was prepared for each of us and we were transported by car to the studio of KZRH, *The Voice of the Philippines*, in downtown Manila.

We were seated on a stage and a few Japanese and Filipinos were seated on chairs facing us as an audience. My speech came last and I was to get a little information through since it was suspected that the adults' speeches would be more heavily censored.

For example my speech contained the words, "We children get three meals a day instead of two," meaning that we were rationed; food was short.

Midway through my speech the door of the studio burst open and in strode a Japanese colonel, obviously somewhat drunk. (In the Japanese army even a corporal was an important rank so a colonel was almost a god.) He shouted out and the Filipino and Japanese broadcasters rushed to try to calm and quiet him. He made elaborate gestures to indicate he would behave and plunked down on a chair. I was eventually encouraged to continue my speech which I did. When I finished the colonel beckoned me over to a chair next to him. I sat there and he put his arm around me. (The Japanese loved and honored children.) He said to me: "You are a good boy. You come with me to Japan and be my boy." I replied, "I should stay with my mother." At this he harrumphed and waved me away. I immediately returned to my seat next to my mother, who began to breathe again. We were soon escorted out of the studio and transported back to the camp. (Note: This was the only time Paul left the camp during his three-year internment.)

Continuing Paul's story as he shared it with me

The conduct of the internees inside the internment camp was governed by the American and British who, while under great stress, were organized and got along well. Japanese soldiers guarded the gate. If they were near, it was mandatory for everyone to bow deeply from the waist. The guards were often young Japanese or Korean boys.

People in the internment camp were very resourceful. Both of Paul's parents were ingenious. His father built nipa (palm leaf) huts so families could stay together. Paul still has a chess set

which his dad made from wooden spoons. His mother used cold cream as cooking oil. His parents kept the whole family alive by saying food would be shared equally. They didn't want their two sons to be orphans. They tried to keep life as normal as possible for Paul and his brother.

The camp was liberated on Feb. 3, 1945. Paul's mom weighed 80 pounds and Paul was close to death from measles. They returned to the U.S. to live with his grandparents in Trenton, Mo. There Paul noticed a cute girl around the corner, Sara, who would later become his wife. He graduated from high school in Portland, Ore. and applied to study architecture at Harvard University. Part of his admission submission was an essay on the liberation of Manila.

He chose to join the U.S. Air Force before he got drafted because he wanted to learn to fly. He married Sara after graduation from flight school and they were stationed for two years in Holland where he flew F86 Sabre Jets as part of NATO operations.

Paul and Sara had two sons, David and Dan born in Holland and later a daughter Ellen was born in Kansas City, Mo.

His career as a civil engineer took them to many different places. In the 1960s Paul returned to the Philippines for two years as part of a team surveying Manila Bay. This was a unique opportunity for Paul to revisit and show Sara the places that had made such an impact on his life.

Interestingly, neither Paul nor his family emerged from their war experiences with any prejudice towards the Japanese.

Paul and Sara live in The Village at 2553. Their son David and his wife Renée live at 2708.

P. S. Sara added the following story of her own about Paul's liberation. Several years ago one of their friends who was part of the liberation force in the Philippines recounted his experience as a 21-year-old soldier giving a chocolate bar to a skinny young kid. Paul remembers a soldier giving him a chocolate bar!

An amazing connection!

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Is your survivor prepared?

by Pat Berl and Sue Wendt

Unfortunately, many of us will be alone at some point. Preparation for this occurrence will make it easier for the survivor. Before a spouse becomes seriously ill, discuss life insurance, all banking, wills, bill payments, safety deposit box or personal safe and retirement funds.

Review important documents at least once a year. Bring them up-to-date. Attach all information concerning each account/bill to the front of a folder and keep current papers in the folder. Get rid of all unneeded papers. This is guaranteed to make life easier.

If you have been married previously, you are probably used to handling your own money. That doesn't need to change but be aware of each other's financial information. You don't want to be left with an unpleasant financial surprise. If the accounts are joint, the whole amount will automatically go to the survivor. If you have joint accounts with your children let your spouse know about it. Think about putting a child's name on your deed and stock. Keep all addresses, phone numbers current.

If you use a computer, both of you should know how to use it. Put the passwords in a safe place so that the survivor can get to accounts as needed. If you are using an email assigned by an employer, get your own personal email address.

Each person should have their own credit card. A joint card may



be cancelled when one person has passed away. With separate cards the survivor will have credit available. Be able to access money quickly in case accounts are blocked due to the death. A safety deposit box may be sealed upon a death. If you have a personal safe make sure both of you know how to open it.

Each person should do their own funeral planning on paper or prepay the arrangements at the funeral home. Sue's experience: My parents, late husbands Bob Yeutter and Dave Wendt all let me know what they wanted. It is hard to describe the relief it was for me when all the decisions had already been made.

After someone passes away, there are a lot of things that will need change. Life insurance, medical insurance, credit cards and any accounts that are paid automatically from a credit card belonging to the deceased person will have to be changed to the survivor. This can be quite a few accounts since a lot of us pay our bills online with credit cards.

With car or RV titles, if both names are separated with the word

"and", it becomes more complicated when one has passed away. To make it easier the names should be separated by "or" and the survivor will have an easier time selling the car or RV.

Ladies: know how to care for your car, motorhome or RV including when to get oil changed, required maintenance, fueling, insurance, etc. If you have an RV, know how to drive or tow it and care for it.

When dealing with all the paperwork that comes with a death, do one thing at a time and take breaks to keep from getting overwhelmed. If you can't handle it, take time out to relax or start over. Above all, stay with the same subject until you are finished to avoid confusion. Make a memory list, with all that has to be done. It is very easy to forget or mix up information.

Let your family and friends help you. People want to help as this is a very stressful time for you. Above all - remember to keep the Lord in all you do. He comforts all.

Don't try to get everything done at once. Give yourself plenty of time to rest.

Under stress, it is not unusual to have chest pains or headaches. Get symptoms checked out but realize they may turn out to be because of your loss. It is natural to be unable to cry. You may have trouble concentrating because of all the things you have to do.

Talk about your loved one with family and friends. Getting it out will be good for your level of stress.

Let yourself have fun, get out of the house, go out to lunch, church or shop with friends and get into activities. Do something special for yourself. Don't get into the habit of saying no.



Photo by cecile

Still water and pots adorn the walk near Lake Margaret.

Obituaries

HAROLD G. DUSKO

Harold G. Dusko, of New Carlisle, Ohio was born July 1, 1942, in Tarentum, Penn. He was the son of -Harold and Josephine (Goralka) Dusko. He passed away peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016.

He graduated Har-Brack High School, Natrona Heights, Penn, Slippery Rock College and earned an MBA from the University of Dayton.

He married his loving wife Janet (Craig) and they shared 53 years and had three sons: Steven (Cindy), Christopher and Jeffrey. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Harold worked for over 30 years at Wright Patterson AFB in the Foreign Technology Division in various positions including research analyst and comptroller. His knowledge and forward thinking were key factors ushering the imagery organization into the digital era. He was also a professor at Wright State University for 20 years. He taught Cartography, Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing.

Harold enjoyed volunteering at the VA with Healing Waters and the Miami Valley Fly-Fishers. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who enjoyed blacksmithing, flying model airplanes, working on his pickup truck, playing harmonica and spending time with his grand kids.

At Travelers Rest he and Janet resided at 05-03 in RV South. He participated in Parlor Flying, Garden Club and the Harmonaires.

Trostel, Chapman, Dunbar and Raley Funeral Home, New Carlisle, Ohio provided final care. His funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2016, at the Honey Creek Presbyterian Church, New Carlisle.

LOIS ELAINE HAMILTON

Lois Elaine Hamilton lived from Dec. 22, 1925 to Dec.10, 2016.

She was married to Paul E. Hamilton for 70 good years. He survives.

Lois was the mother of Richard (Pam) Hamilton, Pat Bishop, Michael (Cynthia) Hamilton and Paula (Dave) Cornacchia who also survive. She was grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of 17.

She and Paul were winter residents of TR during the 90's on 05-02 in RV South. Lois assisted

Evelyn Guth with Bingo. She was a golfer and did beautiful cross-stitching.

She and Paul spent the last 25 years in East Tawas, Mich. Her memorial service will be held at a later date.

ETHA HINDS

Etha was born on Nov. 18, 1919 in Ehren, Fla. to Billie and Azzaline Phillips. She was the oldest of four children. She grew up in Pasco County where she attended Pasco High School graduating with the class of 1937. She met Thomas in school and they were married on Jan. 3, 1939. She lived in the Lake Iola/Johnston Rd. area all her adult years. She and Thomas had a fruit stand on the corner for many years.

Etha was a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She enjoyed traveling, entertaining in her home and working in the yard. They were married for 61 years until Thomas' death in 2000. They had two sons, Tommy, Jr. and Charlton. She was a grandmother to Tom III and Tracey and a great-grandmother to three.

After Thomas' death, she moved into TR Village, lot 2539. She loved playing bingo and board games. She made a mean biscuit from scratch. No matter where she was going she was always dressed in her finest clothes with not a hair out of place. She always had a smile on her face whenever you saw her. Etha was a true and gentle Southern lady in the best meaning of the term. Etha had a long and blessed life with many friends and family along the way. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Etha lived at the Commons in Zephyrhills until her death on January 10, 2017. Funeral Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Chapel Hill Gardens Mausoleum, 11531 U.S. Highway 301, Dade City, FL, 33525.

Celebration of Life Reminders

Max Carmichael
Saturday, Feb. 25, 3 p.m.
in Citrus East.

Donald Bryan
Sunday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m.
in Citrus East.



Cards of Thanks



We would like to thank all the people involved in making our 50th anniversary so special at the Sweetheart Dance. We know how hard everyone worked. The decorations and the flowers were beautiful; the punch and cupcakes were delicious. Thanks to the narrators and John Goodger, the photographer too. The band was excellent - as usual.

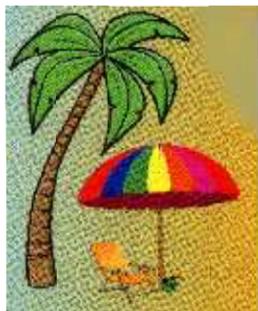
A special thank you to all our friends for their hugs, congratulations and well wishes.

We love TR and we love all our friends here.

Ed And Ethel Polsdofer

We want to thank the first responders for the urgent care they gave us when called. We also say a thank you to the TR Church Association for the prayers and flowers we received for several weeks. Our neighbors on 8th, 9th and 10th street get a great big thank you for all the food and favors given to us and the prayers, concerns and visits too. TR gets a great big thank you. It's a great place to be and even better when one is well enough to enjoy the many activities available to us. We have wintered here for 26 years and have always looked forward to seeing all our friends and neighbors.

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For questions call **Tammy**
321-312-4718
for showing call **Billie**
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1999 **35' Franklin** with super slide and roof-over on site #14-27. Buy on site or could be moved. Includes a share of stock, washer and dryer in shed and all furnishings. **\$14,500.**

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352-588-5448



2000 Airstream Excella, 34', Hensley Arrow Hitch. Cork floor in kitchen, new convection/micro oven, custom oak trim, prewired for solar and Dish, 2 flat screen TVs, twin beds. New tongue jack, full awnings and tire shades. Come see.

10-17 Dane Dixon

2011 Skyline Park Model, 12' x 40' trailer with 8' x 40' screen room and shed. Located on **lot 10-33**, comes complete, just bring clothes, dishes and move in. Pictures on request. Need to move for personal reasons. Price **\$59,900.** To see, call

Tom Berl 585-737-3014
or **Pat Berl 585-329-5157**

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21-28 Chuck Wart
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04-21 Bryon Carter
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See at Cabana site **11-23**
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12-15 Frank Anderson
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352-424-9271

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04-21 Bryon Carter
352-424-4581

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borderbarons@gmail.com
217-260-2033

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13-02 Larry Duffy

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2 boy's **bikes \$10 each.**

19-25 Nate Corlew, Jr.
352-588-0656



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02-17 Joe Politsky
440-525-0262

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09-05 Dorothy Picard
207-232-4032

Enclosed 8' x 4' **trailer**. Split rear doors. Like new. **\$1,100.**

2554 Jack Koch
231-883-7506

Portable **Grand 3/4 Yamaha Piano**. Like new. **\$250.**

13-34 Gale Labelle
734-558-2102

Wanted

Three or four copies of The TR cookbook, *Sharing Our Best*. If you have a copy to sell.

11-10 Pam Watkins
740-361-0728

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

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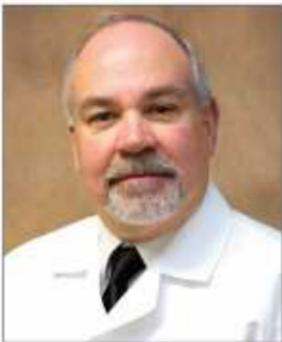
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02-03	Furman, David	616-902-2463
02-24	McCafferty, Frank	352-457-4769
10-13	Norman, Helen	352-588-0316
21-14	Zitzer, Phyllis	717-379-3054

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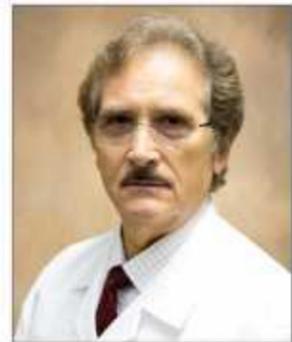
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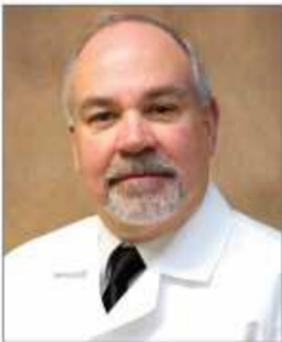


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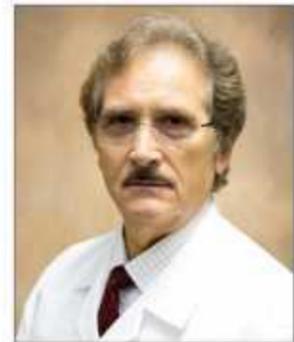
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