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Friday, February 2, 2018

Hi Lites

Travelaires 50s/60s

Dance

Friday, Feb 2. Busch Hall
7 to 9 p.m. See page 6.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Feb. 4. Pianist
Sammy Lane returns Sunday
with a concert of audience
requests on stage at 7 p.m. Ice
cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. See p. 2.

Resident Forum

Monday, Feb 5.
3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Health Fair

Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to
noon in Busch Hall.
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Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Feb 6. 
*What's Cooking (DVD) with
Joan Chem & Julianna
Margulies.* PG-13 (2000
Comedy/Drama/Romance)
Short at 6:45 p.m.

Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Wednesday

Spectacular

Wednesday, Feb. 7. Return to
50s & 60s with The Diamonds.
See article on this page.

Coffee Seminar

Thursday, Feb. 8. Estate plan-
ning. Busch Hall 8 to 9 a.m.
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Poker Tournament

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Hall. See page 6.

State Gatherings

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New Jersey and New York.
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Activity Reminders

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Karaoke

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Fashion Show

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Golden Anniversary

Dance

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A TR park location is finally found

This is the third in a series of articles on the history of TR

by Margaret Emmetts

In April of 1972 Jake Busch and Ed Noes presented their findings concerning a proper location for an Airstream park to a rally in Lakeland, Fla.

The property they considered best suited was a piece of farmland in the "Florida Alps." It consisted of 160 acres, ½ mile on a side, of ranch land adjacent to an improved county road. It had 12 acres of orange trees, five ponds with fish, huge trees, a 2-bedroom farmhouse, picnic shack and miscellaneous other small buildings including a square storage building and a pump house. It was estimated there would be room on this property to park 800 to 1,000 trailers and it was believed that the place could be made usable by the following year.

The benefits of the site considered far exceeded those of other locations they had visited. The 140' elevation helped provide a comfortable climate and temperatures were not extreme. It was only 15 miles from shopping centers and hospitals could be reached in 12 minutes. The only drawback was the



File photo

On September 14, 1972, the first surveyor's stake is put in place to launch Travelers Rest.

fact that the land was so far "out in the boonies."

The acreage was listed for \$1,000 per acre or \$160,000. Taxes were under \$600 per year and arrangements could be made to put 29% down with 10 to 12 years to repay the debt.

Despite some objections that the property was too remote it was voted to purchase the location. By

this time \$84,000 worth of stock had been sold to finance the purchase, so the land was purchased from M. Z. and Ida L. Johnston.

A stockholder present at the meeting who had experience in developing another park suggested that the land be secured without delay and then the Board of Directors be formed, decisions made and by-laws written. The money from

the sale of stock was to be held in escrow and Busch and Noes were authorized to purchase the property with the help of an attorney. The terms of the agreement were \$160,000 for the property, \$40,000 in cash to be paid at time of purchase with a mortgage of \$120,000 to be paid in 12 annual installments of \$10,000 each. An interest of 7% would be accrued on the unpaid balance.

It was estimated that the initial cost to develop the park would be \$300,000 to \$350,000 so it was necessary to sell a total of 500 shares. It was now anticipated that the park would house 300 trailers. Originally shares of stock were only available to members of the Florida Unit of WBCCI or Florida Airstream owners.

By 1972 the number of shares to be sold was increased to 1,000. Purchase of shares would later be opened to non-Florida residents.

Source: *The Story of Travelers Rest with Historical Background* by June C. Godley and Janet H. Bradley.

Annual Spectacular:

The Diamonds in concert this Wednesday

by Doug Pedersen

In 1957 **The Diamonds** released an instant million-selling hit called *Little Darlin'* which has been dubbed "the national anthem of rock n' roll" with over 20 million copies sold to date.

On Wednesday, you can join **The Diamonds** on a two-hour tour of many 50s and 60s musical favorites when this legendary Rock 'n' Roll quartet takes to our stage as our annual Spectacular.

After nearly five decades and 40 million records, **The Diamonds** are still rockin! The group has been honored with three Gold Records (*Silhouette, The Stroll and Little Darlin'*) 33 appearances on American Bandstand, the soundtracks of *American Graffiti* and *Happy Days* and membership in the Vocal Group Hall of Fame and the Doo-Wop Hall of Fame.

The Diamonds feature tight harmonies, humor, choreography and mix their own hits with stirring tributes to other classic four-part vocal groups of the era - The Four Lads, The Four Aces and The Four Seasons to name but a few. They also honor some of the greatest solo artists in Rock 'n' Roll history accented by their talents as instrumentalists on saxophone, trumpet and trombone.

Busch Hall will be filled with



THE DIAMONDS

musical memories like *Why Do Fools Fall in Love, Little Darlin, Church Bells May Ring, Silhouettes, Unchained Melody, Up in My Room, You've Lost that Loving Feeling* and many more.

The Diamonds are one of the heartiest groups from the 50s to outlast their era in the sense that they still maintain their original sound and have some long-standing members.

Gary Owens has been with the group the longest - since the early 70s. He is a many-faceted character and in charge of the business arrangements.

Besides singing and playing saxophone and flute, he does much of the vocal arranging to keep that

classic Diamonds' sound.

Jerry Siggins is lead singer and also plays a peculiar trombone called the valve trombone. He joined the group in 1991 after a successful career as an actor and vocalist and for many years was a mainstay at Disneyland and Disney World with the Dapper Dans Barbershop Quartet.

Jeff Dolan is the bass singer of the group and toured internationally as a singer and vocal contractor for Ray Coniff. Jeff has several Grammy recording credits.

Sean Sooter, tenor, is the newest complement to the group and is a high-energy performer with a background as a music

educator and international performer as a featured vocalist with Holland America Cruise Lines.

The multiplicity of the group is probably what has kept them together and what audiences find so endearing. Even more compelling is the crisp harmony and mastery of sound from each member. The group maintains that it is the sheer joy of the audience's response and the satisfaction of keeping the music alive that keep them going strong. Just like audiences everywhere, our TR audience will love the songs they can understand, remember and actually know the words to.

Doors to Busch Hall will open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is with a season reserved seat ticket or \$15 per person paid at the door with cash or check payable to Travelers Rest Resort.

Flea Market Bake Sale

Saturday, Feb. 3

8 to 10 a.m.

Table setup crew
needed at 7 a.m.

Sellers setup: 7:30 a.m.
thru laundry room only.





Health Fair Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to noon in Busch Hall



by Margaret Melville

This is an event you do not want to miss. Remember last year's Health Fair with the Mega Heart set up in Busch Hall? This year there will be more hands-on exhibits with more complimentary testing available.



Photo by Margaret Melville

Florida Hospital Zephyrhills is going all out to bring quality information to TR residents. How long can you hold your breath? Check your pulse rate resting and after 90 seconds of exercise. How is your balance? Do you have

lower back pain? How are your cholesterol and glucose levels? Gentlemen, how about your PSA?

Florida Hospital will have representatives from the following departments: Cardiology, Car-

diac Rehab, Emergency Room, Florida Hospital Physicians Group, Lab, Orthopedics, Physical Therapy, Stroke, Surgical Services, the Wellness Center, Women's Services and Wound Care.

Bayfront Hospital representatives will assess your body mass index and will take your blood pressure. They will also have representatives from Bariatrics, Physical Therapy and their Sleep Lab. Other medical professionals and agencies will be offering good information and testing.

Busch Hall this Sunday Pianist Sammy Lane plays our requests

by Doug Pedersen

Sammy Lane is one of TR's favorite performers for good reason - not only is he a skilled pianist, he will play your requested selections from memory. Blind since birth, watching Sammy play your requested songs without a sheet of music is almost beyond belief. You'll find it absolutely amazing!



SAMMY LANE

serves as the organist and pianist for two churches in Palmetto, Fla. in addition to his performance schedule and his piano tuning business. He also tunes pianos for Piano Distributors, a national firm, including many Yamaha grand pianos like those on our Busch Hall stage.

You'll surely enjoy the musical magic of Sammy Lane as you listen to the music, you, the audience request. The goal, of course, is not to "stump the pianist" but to hear a favorite selection of yours, so give some thought to what you might like to request. The procedure for making on-the-spot requests will be explained for you at the start of the program. Ice-cream is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately. Join us!

Sammy started playing the piano at age 2 1/2 mimicking his mother who was a church pianist. He grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and told me he was often asked to play piano when attending nursery school. He began formal lessons when he was 7 years old. At age 12 he learned to read music in Braille while he attended a Catholic school for the blind in the Bronx. In the late 60's his family moved to Sarasota. A graduate of Sarasota High School he then went on to Oberlin College in Ohio as a music major with a specialty in piano performance, graduating in 1976.

Following his graduation he returned to Florida and for 10 years served as the house pianist at Longboat Key. Sammy married his wife Anita in 1983 who today

Let's check off the ones you don't want to miss:

- ___ All the Florida Hospital and Bayfront Hospital booths listed above.
- ___ Area Agency on Aging - GERALYN FORTNEY - SHINE is senior health insurance.
- ___ Beltone - Tabitha Zemke - Hearing test. Will do screenings.
- ___ Florida Pain Medicine - Leigh Baker, Marketing - Dr. Bhalani - Literature.
- ___ Free Style - Marv Wilbur - Diabetes device firsthand knowledge.
- ___ Guardian Angels Home Care, LLC - Maureen Meier - Literature.
- ___ Gulfside Hospice - Kirsty Churchill - Information.
- ___ Gulfside Hospice - Rev. Patrick McCurdy - Patient pet care services.
- ___ Hodges Funeral Home - Keith Williams - Funeral and Cremation Literature.
- ___ Lighthouse for the Visually Impaired and Blind - Literature.
- ___ Maximized Living Health Care - Janice Demers - Chiropractic Spine and Posture Screenings.
- ___ Meridian Research - Katrina Butler - Alzheimer's Research.
- ___ Miracle-Ear - Bill Morehouse - Video otoscope examines ear canal and eardrum.
- ___ Nurse On Call - Patricia Watkins - Blood Pressure checks and literature.
- ___ Pasco Rehab - Joel Knickerbocker - Physical Therapist - balance testing.
- ___ Scleroderma Foundation, Tri-State Chapter - Bob/Linda Jackson - Literature
- ___ Scotch Institute of Ear, Nose, and Throat - Jodi Scotch - Video Otoscopy with monitor.
- ___ Sagicor, Senior Insurance - Robert Wilson - Literature.
- ___ SkyMed - Bill and Sandy Johnjullo - Emergency Medical Flight Insurance.
- ___ West Florida Home Care - Cathy Bickham - Literature.

Sunday night entertainment



ERIC KEARNS

Eric Kearns's Voices of Legends entertained the TR audience with a variety of famous singers and history's most popular songs.



Residents are asked to contribute one or more cans of soup by bringing them to the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service or to one of our new resort-sponsored Souper Super Bowl gatherings. The soup will be donated to our local pantry, Daystar Hope.

Note: At the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service you can vote on your favorite team to win by putting your soup (or money offering) in the designated box for your team.

Link Union was on stage for our Wednesday entertainment



Photo by Bobbie Bradford

Link Union's final performance in the Wednesday Concert Series with Rachel and Ashley clogging for part of the entertainment.

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Briefings from the Board

by DJ Martz,
Corporate Secretary

The office has been busy. We now have 27 lots available for lease and 50 stocks for sale ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

At the last board meeting a pedestrian issue was discussed. In the darkness of night as you are taking your walk, with or without your pet, please wear reflective gear.

We have had some near misses. Also, use the sidewalks where available. It wouldn't hurt to have reflective gear on your pets as well.

We also discussed our wearing apparel outside the pool area. Section C3070 in the Policy Book clearly states that bathing attire is acceptable only at poolside. So please cover up.

The Board is continuing to approve policy changes to improve the utility of the Policy Book. At the meeting the Board approved the second series of changes.



DJ MARTZ,
CORPORATE SECRETARY

A definition section was added as A0010 and includes some definitions that were previously in individual policies.

Over time, more will be moved and added. AA2900 reflects resolution submission dates where changes to permit more processing time are allotted before the AGM packet is produced in January.

O4010 relating to AGM deadlines was changed accordingly. C0505 common areas, C2010 lights on vehicles, C3045 bus

tours, C2030 lube rack and C3050 flag displays were revised to bring them up-to-date.

The mail forwarding section C3085 was rewritten to reflect the discontinuance of the service fees and to reflect current practice. Third class mail will no longer be held or forwarded.

Residents will receive a new Post Office information card to insure proper forwarding. Lastly, when the office is not staffed the new phone prompts direct the caller to the appropriate building or staff.

For the exact wording of these changes, please find them posted at the Post Office or look for them online in the Resident Section.

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Job Fair



Wednesday, Feb. 7
1 p.m.

TR Times Office
behind the Fire Station

by Jane Harrold

Interested in volunteering at *The TR Times*? The newspaper will have an information session regarding the process of publishing the Weekly Miracle.

Come to learn how your skills may fit our needs.

See also Editorial on page 4.

TR well represented at the recent Kumquat Festival



Photos by Cal Bacon

Donna Sullivan, Donna Kerrick, Mya Schwend, Ray Hill and Jan Meachum pose in front of the TR booth at the Kumquat Festival In Dade City last Saturday.



Mya is shown discussing our brochure with interested folks.

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Volunteerism, you and *The TR Times*

Many years ago TR resort was founded on the basis of volunteerism. People donated their time and talents in many ways. The idea of volunteerism continues today: Members of the Garden Club beautify the grounds with their flowers, the Divot Crew work Tuesday mornings to fill divots, etc. Probably the project with the most volunteers is *The TR Times*, with approximately 90 volunteers.

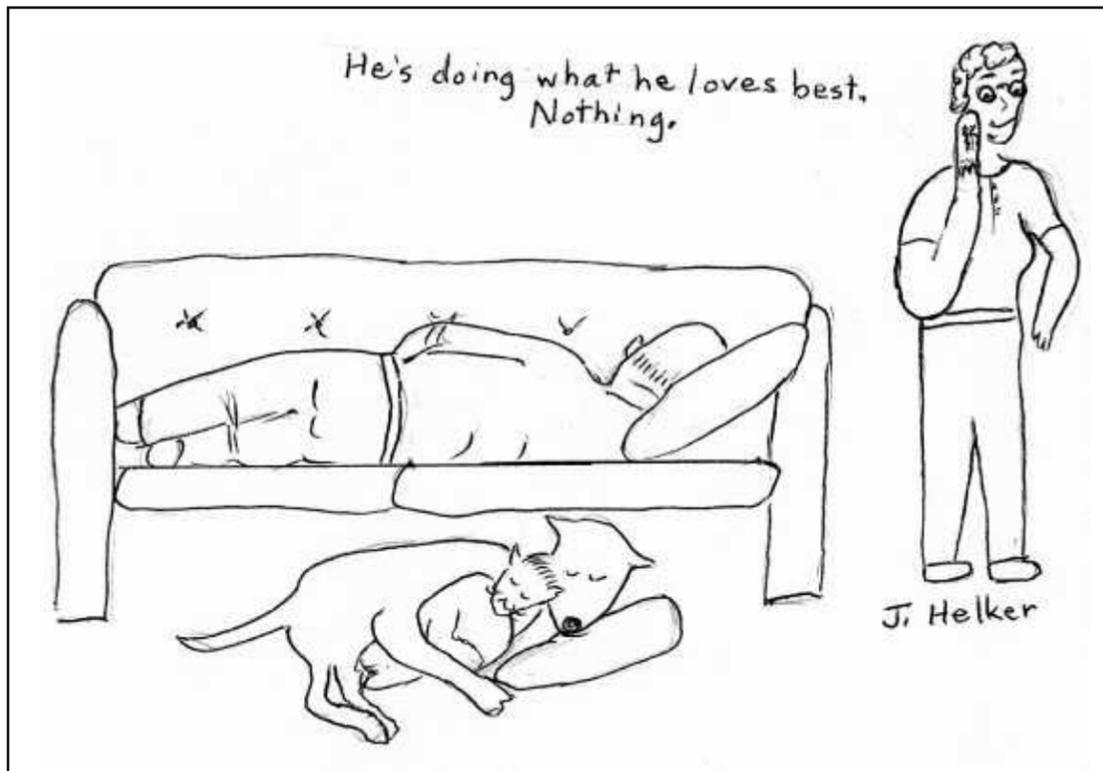
The 90 volunteers are composed mainly of the following: writers, editors, photographers, typists, page makers, etc. Regardless of these many volunteers, the paper would not get into print without the efforts of the people in three key positions: Managing and Assistant Managing Editors and Production Manager. These three people make the key decisions as to what goes into each edition of the paper and to direct the general operation of the paper.

The problem the paper is encountering is we have lots of people to cover the general positions, but no back-up persons to cover the three key positions.

In the past two years we have encountered problems getting the first fall editions of the paper into print. Various issues have caused the absence of people in the key positions. The result is additional responsibility on the shoulders of those who are here.

Can you imagine TR without its newspaper?

The solution to keeping the paper coming is to find volunteers who are willing to make the commitment to train to assist the Managing and Assistant Managing Editors and the Production Manager. We sincerely hope that a few people will come forward to learn how to fill these key positions so that your *TR Times* will continue to be in your mailbox each Friday. If interested you may contact *The TR Times* at 588-4993. It is best to call on Friday or Monday or you may leave a message on the answering machine. A *TR Times* Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7. See page 3 for details. *mre*



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Sprinkles of Living Water

Fullness of Life

by Chaplain Winston Pike

The following thoughts are from an Ohio pastor friend, Jim. The article is edited for space. Take a little time to weigh, consider, and think it over:

I heard the following phrase concerning the dates carved on tombstones, "The dates aren't important, but rather, what one did with the DASH in the middle." For the most part, length of life is far less important than the quality, or 'depth' of one's life.

The Bible contains advice and many practical teachings for everyday living. Four categories might include, (a) a right relationship with God; (b) investing in a cause that has eternal consequences; (c) making a strong effort to be in a good relationship with family and friends; (d) making wise choices concerning one's own well-being. I'll touch on each category only briefly.

(1) God has created mankind in such a way that each of us has a spiritual vacuum. That vacuum can only be filled by God Himself.

The Bible teaches that we are born with a sinful nature, but that we are reconciled with the holy God of the universe by placing our faith in Jesus Christ, God's only son, who suffered, died, was buried and rose again to fully atone for our sins. He is our righteousness.

Band Room refurbishment progressing

by Jackie Thackery

In memory of their long-time Librarian Brenda Cribbs, a process of refreshing the Travelers Band Room has begun. This room is shared with the TR Bells and Chimes and storage of altar cloths.

It is always surprising what is in a small space. Band members emptied the area after practice on Tuesday afternoon. The contents were stored with consent from Fire Chief Rich Gest in the Utility 33 Bay by Jean Cobb, Jon Lauer (hard-working, willing volunteer) and minimal assistance from the Thackerys. Local handyman Tim Base was employed to paint the room. With the Link Union Wednesday Program, Friday Night



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(2) Life is empty and vain if the sum of all we do is only temporary. Though there is a place in God's design to accomplish goals here on earth, yet there is a need within us to be participants in something greater than this world's achievements. This need is met by using our talents, gifts, personalities and finances in the furtherance of worthwhile accomplishments to the glory of God and the benefit of mankind. Life is richer when you enjoy what you are doing and when you do it well.

(3) There is no guarantee that everyone will love and respect you, no matter how you live or what you do. However, if you know that you are approaching each and every human relationship with a sincere desire for harmony and peace, then you will have a much better life. The prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi says it well:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen."

(4) The quality of our lives is greatly affected by our personal decisions. In some cases, others can be blamed for our problems or thanked for our successes. Nevertheless, life, for the most part, is what you make it. Look at your options, weigh them and then choose the best. Consider every area of your life when making such choices. Choose wisely. Take personal responsibility for yourself, make intelligent and Biblical decisions and then enjoy a better quality of life. Develop a lifestyle that helps you to be mentally and emotionally healthy.

So when your dates are chiseled in stone, you will have good reason to be proud of that 'dash' in the middle. (Thanks, Jim)



Dinner/Dance, Saturday Fire/Rescue Breakfast, Sunday Night Busch Hall and upcoming Showcase on Wednesday, those involved understand why most maintenance plans are activated during the summer season when most residents are absent. Also, who knew that the "closet" is a dressing room for performers at the Showcase?

As soon as all were served pancakes Saturday, several band members reported to assist returning the items to the Band Room.

Dave Murphy was the capable organizer for returning items to

appropriate shelves. Linda Murphy, Jeriel Beard, Bob and Sue Troyer, Mickey and Jean Cobb, and Jim Weigand (another hard-working, willing volunteer) who brought his utility cart which was a great benefit, all pitched in to make light work of a challenging job.

The two new drawers plus two other drawers, both lockable cabinets, were screwed together and inserted into a small cubby no longer occupied by a vertical bass.

Thank you to those who contributed time, effort and finance to brighten and recondition the band room in honor and memory of our friend and band member Brenda Cribbs.

The Siren

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls



by Jean Cobb,
RN and First Responder

Most of us have known folks who have experienced a stroke, with a rapid onset of muscle weakness or paralysis, facial drooping, garbled speech or loss of consciousness. Sometimes the person recovers completely; other times the stroke has permanent or even fatal consequences. The difference in outcomes depends on the type, location and severity of the injury to brain tissue and how quickly the person receives medical treatment.

A stroke, sometimes referred to as a cerebrovascular accident (CVA) or brain attack, is the loss of brain function due to an interruption in blood supply to a portion of the brain caused by a blockage or hemorrhage (bleeding). Some strokes, referred to as transient ischemic attacks (TIAs) have symptoms that totally disappear in an hour or two; however, TIA patients are at a 30 per cent higher risk of having a more severe stroke in the future. About 80 per cent of strokes are a result of clots or blockages rather than a ruptured vessel that bleeds into the brain. Major risk factors for a CVA or TIA include atrial fibrillation, high blood pressure, diabetes, elevated cholesterol, advanced age and tobacco use.

Because of the blockage and resultant loss of oxygen and nutrients, an area of the brain is damaged and cannot function normally. Typical deficits can include weakness and/or paralysis on one side of the body, inability to speak and/

Having a stroke? Act FAST

or understand spoken words or a loss of a portion of the field of vision. Stroke symptoms typically start suddenly, over seconds to minutes and are obvious to an observer. A stroke can also begin while someone is sleeping and may not be apparent until an attempt is made to wake the person.

A stroke is a MEDICAL EMERGENCY and can cause permanent brain damage or death. Minutes are critical. Appropriate treatment within three to five hours of the onset of symptoms may be able to restore functions that have been lost by the lack of blood supply, so DO NOT WAIT! Use the acronym **FAST** to check someone for evidence of a stroke:

F = Face drooping. Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven. Ask them to stick out their tongue. Does the tongue pull or deviate to one side, or is it in the middle as it should be?

A = Arm Weakness. Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms and then close their eyes. Does one arm drift downward?

S = Speech Difficulty. Is speech slurred or garbled? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "The sky is blue." Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T = Time to call 911. If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 911 and get the person to the hospital immediately. Tell the medical personnel the time when you determined that the first symptoms appeared.

Source for information from: www.strokeassociation.org

Immediate intervention when a stroke occurs can make the difference between temporary or permanent disability, or even life or death. While it is common for a person to minimize or ignore initial symptoms of a stroke, delay in treatment can make a huge difference in outcomes. When you realize someone is experiencing symptoms, insist that they seek medical care immediately. Dial 911 rather than choosing to drive someone to the hospital because their condition may deteriorate further on the way. An ambulance will provide the quickest and safest transport to the hospital, is best equipped to handle the stroke and will deliver the patient directly to the treatment area in the Emergency Room.

A note about aspirin . . . while an adult-strength aspirin is recommended during a heart attack, at the present time it is not recommended during a stroke. **Taking aspirin isn't advised because not all strokes are caused by blood clots. Most strokes are caused by clots, but some are caused by ruptured blood vessels. Taking aspirin could potentially make these bleeding strokes more severe. In addition, aspirin may interfere with other drugs that are commonly used to dissolve clots in the Emergency Room.**

Have fun – be safe! Recognize the symptoms of a stroke and call 911 immediately.

NOTE: A huge THANK YOU to those who came to the Pancake Breakfast last Saturday. You truly helped us so we can help you.



Healthy Tips



Oh, those sore aching feet

by Donna Neer, RN

Have you ever experienced sharp, severe pain in the heel of your foot (or feet) when you first get out of bed in the morning? Or, after sitting for long periods of time are your heel (or heels) painful when you start to walk? A condition called PLANTAR FASCIITIS may be the cause of your foot/heel pain.

Plantar Fasciitis is one of the most common causes of heel pain. It involves pain and inflammation of a thick band of tissue called the Plantar Fascia that runs across the bottom of your foot. This tough and fibrous band of tissue connects your heel bone to your toes. The plantar fascia acts like a shock-absorbing bowstring, supporting the arch of your foot. If tension becomes too great on the bowstring, small tears can result in the fascia. Repetitive tearing and/or stretching can cause irritation or inflammation, which in turn, causes pain.

Plantar Fasciitis is particularly common in runners. Activities that place a lot of stress on your heels and attached tissue, such as ballet dancing, dance aerobics, working on hard surfaces for long periods of time, etc. are some of the factors that can increase your risk of developing Plantar Fasciitis. Additionally, being flat-footed, having a high arch, or having an abnormal walking pattern that adversely affects the manner in which your weight is distributed can cause Plantar Fasciitis.

Being overweight can lead to developing Plantar Fasciitis.

Your doctor will obtain an activity history and perform a physical exam of your foot by checking for points of tenderness. The exact location of your pain can assist him/her to determine the cause of your pain. An X-ray may be ordered to determine if a heel spur may be causing your foot pain.

Generally, conservative treatment is ordered to help reduce or eliminate the pain. Over-the-counter pain relievers as well as stretching and strengthening exercises are helpful. Heel cups, cushions or custom-fitted arch supports (orthotics) may be prescribed. More aggressive treatments such as steroid injections (i.e., cortisone) into the painful area of your foot, shock wave treatment or surgical intervention detaching the plantar fascia from the heel bone may be needed.

To avoid this painful condition, it is recommended that you maintain a healthy weight and wear good supportive shoes that have good arch supports and shock absorbency. If you are a runner or a power-walker, it is recommended that you purchase new running shoes after 500 miles of use.

As I have said in past articles, listen to your body and see your healthcare professional if you are having foot/heel pain.

References: www.webmd.org, www.aofas.org, www.mayoclinic.org.

Karaoke comes to TR



Photo by Bradley Teets

Karaoke is organized by Glen and Gabby Young.

by Jean Helker

Glenn and Gabriella Young are relatively new to TR. Last year they shared their Karaoke equipment with friends and found a great deal of interest in having a regular meeting time to enjoy it together. Most of you know that Karaoke involves using recorded music and video to provide background for singers of all ability levels.

On Sunday, Jan. 21 a group of about 16 met at Citrus West. Glenn and Gabriella (Gabby) provided the equipment, words and music to a wide variety of songs for our listening and dancing pleasure.

It was all very informal and fun for all who attended.

The Youngs have obtained use of Citrus West for Karaoke on Sunday, Feb. 11, Sunday, March 11 and Sunday, March 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. They would love to have more participation from friends in the park. Even if you feel you can't sing, come and join in the fun of watching other amateurs try it.



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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

Quote from *When Life Gives You Lemons* – Each player must accept the cards life deals him or her. But, once they are in hand, he or she alone must decide how to play the cards.

This holds true for much of what is going on in our TR world. Just have fun doing what you decide to do.

“Souper” Super Bowl – Sunday, Feb. 4 - While many of us would rather read a good book or attend our wonderful Sunday night performance, you must know that the Super Bowl is a different kind of football evening.

Many of us just love the commercials. This is the night when Budweiser spends millions of dollars and others try to come up with one better. That is hard to do. We will have to wait and see.

We will be meeting in Citrus East and West at 5 p.m. for this once a year event. The game starts at 6:15 p.m. This should give us plenty of time to eat.

Jim Matkovich is at the ready for the “Soup” part of the evening. You are asked to drop off whatever ingredients (corn, beans, tomatoes, etc.) you wish to have in the soup before Sunday, Feb. 4 at lot 11-30. You are in for a treat.

You are also asked to bring your own beverage and a dish to pass (crackers, cheese, dessert, etc.) There will be a \$2 charge for bowls, utensils and napkins. Left-over monies will be part of the winnings from our football grids.

The TVs will be on in both buildings. The food will be set up in Citrus West, so if you are a se-



JERI MILLER

rious game-watcher you will not be distracted. Also, you can bring your own comfy chair.

The sign-up sheet is on the Busch Hall bulletin board. We just need a count as all are welcomed.

Health Fair – Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Busch Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. You will want to take advantage of these exhibitors that come to us instead of us having to go to them. Many of them will offer complimentary medical testing or hands-on experiences.

You might want to throw some change into your pockets as the Waist Watchers will be selling goodies as a money raiser for their activity.

Talent Display Case –

Hooray! Please notice the new display in the Post Office Lobby. We need to thank Callie Zak for offering her services. My guess is that we are in for more of her “talents” in the future. Thanks, Callie.

Silent Auction – Again this is the year of our TR Silent Auction. This is held in conjunction with our Spaghetti Dinner. While this is not happening until Feb. 22, a request needs to go out to all of

our residents.

This Auction is the biggest money raiser for all our TR wants and needs.

Donations from you are needed to make this a success. Please let me know if you have something that you would like to donate.

Poker Tournament - The sign-up sheets for our Feb. 8 Poker Tournament are up. The monies this year are going to the TRGA Beautification Fund. Be sure to sign up.

Be sure to pass the word to all our dedicated Poker players. In the past, this has been a well-attended event and many friends challenging friends for the title of our TR Poker Champion.

Mid-Atlantic Day – scheduled for Feb. 17 is cancelled for this year. If there is anyone out there who would take charge, a new date could be arranged.

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.

February Supper Club planned

by Pat Berl

February is a month for celebrating. We start off with Lincoln’s Birthday on the 12th, Valentine Day on the 14th and Washington’s Birthday on the 22nd.

Do you have a special story related to any of these three dates that you care to share at Supper Club’s Pot Luck Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 10? If so please call Pat at 585-329-5157. All necessary information and sign-up sheets for the dinner are on the In-Park Board. Please sign in by Friday so proper seating may be arranged. Special diets are taken into consideration. Please – We need help in setting up tables and chairs at 3 p.m. and we will eat at 5 p.m.

Supper Club is where we *Make New Friends and Keep the Old – One is Silver and the other Gold.* Entertainment will be provided by Ken Langell.



50s, 60s Dance is next in the series



by Connie Swanson

This Friday, Feb. 2 will be our next dance. Come enjoy tunes from the 50s & 60s plus more played by our own Travelaires band. We had a good turnout at our last dance and the music was great. Come to dance or just enjoy the music. The band plays from 7 to 9 p.m. with a short intermission for refreshment. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Estate planning seminar to be held Thursday



by Margaret Melville

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Attorney Seth Mann will present information we should all know about estate planning and protecting ourselves as we grow older. This is a topic none of us want to think about but there comes a time when it is important to know the facts, bite the bullet and make a plan.

Mr. Mann will focus his presentation on the common estate planning documents that everyone should have to avoid both Guardianship and Probate. He will touch briefly on Medicaid. The documents he will discuss are as follows: Living Will, Health Care Surrogate, HIPAA Waiver, Durable Power of Attorney, Statement of Burial Intent, Last Will and Testament and Revocable (Living) Trust. He will discuss the process of Guardianship and Probate and how to avoid both.

He will cover common mistakes that he sees and issues common to clients that reside in Florida only part of the year.

Attorney Mann is a CPA and CFP. He limits his practice to financial matters such as estate planning, probate, real estate and corporate matters. He is President of the Florida Pioneer Museum, Immediate Past President of Dade City Kiwanis, Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee for Pasco Hernando State College and Treasurer for the Pasco County Cattlemen’s Association.

Mr. Mann has served as an Adjunct Professor at the University of South Florida in Law and Accounting classes. He has lectured on U.S. IRS matters and consults with Chinese law firms for Chinese companies doing business in the U.S.

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity. Come to the Coffee Seminar on Thursday at 8 a.m. in Busch Hall. Learn what you can do to prepare for your future. Complimentary coffee, tea and breakfast treats will be furnished by Mr. Mann.

TR Ladies Golf League Bake Sale needs bakers

by Pat Butler

The TR Ladies Golf League will be fundraising at the Bake Sale Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Flea Market.

TR bakers can support the lady golfers by baking goodies, packaging them in small portions and bringing them on Saturday to be sold.

All items baked for donation should be delivered to the door on the library side of Busch Hall between 7 and 8 a.m. on Saturday.



A “cash donation” box will be also be available on the bake table. All proceeds from this sale will go to the beautification of the golf course.

For questions, please contact co-chairs:

Pat Butler 863-651-1164
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Which state are you from?

Michigan lunch planned

by Tawnya Rowden

The annual Michigan Luncheon will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 in Busch Hall. There will be a social at noon and organized potluck at 12:30 p.m.

While dessert is enjoyed, a short DVD will be shown about a man who lived in Michigan his whole life except while serving his country. The bravest man I have ever known.

Please sign up in Busch Hall on the sheet under type of side you will be bringing. Please bring your favorite dish to share, beverage, table service and a smile. Alcohol is approved for this event.



Welcome to the Pennsylvania Day celebration

by Edd and Terrie Sidinger

If you live in Pennsylvania, were born in Pennsylvania or have attended school in Pennsylvania come join us at the Golden Corral in Zephyrhills. We will gather on Monday, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Please wear your Travelers Rest name badge and you will get the TR discount. A greeter will direct you to our designated area. Great food, great people and a great time. Please sign up on the list in Busch Hall by 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 2. For questions contact Edd & Terrie Sidinger, lot 13-23, phone 570-854-3254.



New Jersey Day

by Sandi Walsh

Do you now or have you ever lived in New Jersey? Were you born there or have you ever just passed through? Come join us for an afternoon of good food, good friends and good stories of life in the Garden State. Sunday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East. Bring a dish to share, your place setting and beverage. There is a sign-up sheet in Busch Hall. Hope to see you there. For information contact Sandi Walsh, 18-28.

New York gathering



by Terry Mahoney

All New York State residents are invited to the New York luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 3, at noon in Citrus West. A sandwich platter will be provided and attendees are requested to contribute to the potluck. Last names A-M, please bring side dishes and N-Z desserts. Bring your place settings. The cost is \$5. For questions, call Terry Mahoney, 516-314-1572.

TR musicians play at New Port Richey



Photo by Pam Watkins

TR band members Front: Sue Troyer, Norma Stuart, Director Henry Fletcher and Ineke Namink. Back: Jeriel Beard, Bill Watkins, Gene Cribbs, Gene Clough and Dave Murphy

by Pam Watkins

Eight TR musicians added their talent to the Richey Concert Band last Sunday performing a variety of pop, jazz and classic standards.

The Richey Concert Band, under the direction of Henry Fletcher, has been entertaining audiences for more than 40 years. Fletcher describes it as a "band for the community." Listening to members share the various names of their hometowns, the band actually represents many communities. Typically more than 80 members, the band swells in number as snowbirds like our own flock in to play.

The Richey Concert Band with our musicians will perform another concert on Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. Fletcher shares that the program may include several Sousa marches. "After all," he teases, "it is March forth."

Concerts are held in the Pasco City Schools Center for the Arts at River Ridge located at 11646 Town Center Road, New Port Richey. The venue seats more than 900 and the hall is generally full. As Fletcher exclaimed Sunday, "What a crowd, what a crowd, what a crowd!"

Add this event to your calendar now, come early and join us for some great entertainment.

Were you married in 1968?

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

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

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

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

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

Attention:

All Couples married in 1968



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

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

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Annual TRGA Spaghetti Dinner aids beautification

by George Paquette

It's that time of the year again to come and enjoy a great meal in the company of good friends. In a previous article I had mistakenly reported the dinner would take place on Feb. 24. However, the annual **TRGA Spaghetti Dinner will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 22** and doors open at 5 p.m. Please take note of the corrected date. It's an event not to be missed. This year, Chef Bruce Pemberton will once again delight us with his culinary expertise. Bruce will be assisted by his trusty and capable assistant John Dennison. Bruce was an accredited chef before retirement. He worked for many of the big hotel chains in Canada and has years of experience and expertise in the field.

The meal menu will include Bruce's very own pasta sauce over spaghetti along with a Caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. You may 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 pickup 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. A donation of \$10 for the spaghetti dinner can be made at the Flea Market on Feb. 3 or on Feb. 11 and 18 prior to the Sunday night shows. You may also make the \$10 dollar donation in the Post Office Lobby on Feb. 13, 15 and 20 between 2 and 4 p.m.

This event has been well attended in the past and ticket sales will be stopped once 360 tickets have been purchased. In order to avoid disappointment, it's a good idea to purchase your tickets early. As an added attraction there is a



50/50 drawing with two winners receiving 25 percent each of the amounts raised. You can also check the posters regarding this event located at the Starter Shack, Duffer's Deck, Practice Range, Main Office and Busch Hall.

For more information or for any questions you may have, you can contact Carolyn Angus who is chairing the event this year. She is located on lot 12-04 or she can be reached by phone at 352-588-4016.

Once again here are the important details to remember for this special event.

Date: Thursday, Feb. 22

Location: Busch Hall

Doors open at 5 p.m.

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Beyond the resort

by Lenore Kennedy and
Linda Gelinás



Don't forget Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 14, a day filled with love and sharing.



The **Annual Valentine's Day Wedding Ceremony** will take place at 2 p.m. Valentine's Day hosted by the Pasco County Clerk & Comptroller's Office outside at the historic Courthouse located at 37918 Meridian Ave. in Dade City. It will be officiated by Judge Candy Morris VanDercar.

"It is breathtaking to see this celebration of love and friendship on Valentine's Day," says Pasco Clerk Paula O'Neil.

Couples may register when they apply for their marriage license which must be applied for by Feb. 10.

Whether you are getting married or interested in seeing this beautiful event, call the clerk's office at 727-847-8086 or 352-521-4408 for more information.



The Travelers Rest Resort Annual **50th Anniversary Dance** is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16 with, of course, a Valentine's theme. All couples married in 1968 should fill out the registration form in this week's paper. Don't let this important milestone pass without commemorating it with your TR family.

Sippin' Vino: Enjoy an afternoon of wine, music and shopping at a wine festival from 11 a.m. to



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4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Florida Estates Winery, 25241 State Rd. 52, Land O'Lakes. Meet the winemaker and learn how varieties of wine are made. Admission is free; wine tastings (ages 21 and over, so that's us,) are \$3.50. Dogs on leashes are welcome.

For more information, call 813-996-2113 or visit floridaestateswines.com.



Good vibrations are presented by Phil Dirt and the Dozers at **Surf's Up!**, a tribute to the Beach Boys from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at Pasco-Hernando State College Performing Arts Center, 10230 Ridge Rd., New Port Richey. Other hits from Jan and Dean, Ronny and the Daytonas and other beach party bands will be played. This concert is part of the PHSC Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$25 to 30. Call 727-816-3707 or visit the website at phsc.edu.

The Hernando Jazz Society will present **Valentine's Day in New Orleans** from 2-5 p.m., Feb. 12 at Wellington Club House, 400 Wexford Blvd., Spring Hill. The Jazz Phools will perform romantic tunes and Mardi Gras mu-

sic. Sioux City Grill will offer a cash bar and an optional buffet. Musicians are welcome to sit-in.

Admission is free for HJS members, \$10 for non-members or \$15 for couples, buffet not included. RSVP to 352-799-9690.

The **'Nearly' Real Housewives of Hernando County**, an original spoof of the Housewives reality shows, will be presented Feb. 11 at Town Square Theater, 3021 Commercial Way, Spring Hill. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee, showtime at 7 p.m.

This is a fundraiser for Crescent-Community Clinic. Tickets are \$25. Contact Maureen Soliman at mosey217@hotmail.com or call 352-650-9006.



Enjoy food and art at the West Pasco Art Guild opening of the **Art Show with English Tea** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the Gallery, 6206 Jefferson St., New Port Richey. The show will remain on exhibit through the end of February. Admission is free. Call 727-841-7732 or visit westpascoartguildandgallery.org.



The Way We Worked. Smithsonian exhibition continues through March 18 at the Pioneer Florida Museum and Village, 15602 Pioneer Museum Rd., Dade City. The Museum is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Regular admission prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for students ages 6-18 (includes College students with ID) and free for ages 5 and younger. Call 352-567-0262 or visit pioneerfloridamuseum.org.

Four new trips offered for 2018-2019 season

by Sharon Cook,
Tour Director

The middle of next week 18 of your TR friends will be leaving for a 10-day cruise to the Caribbean. Please be aware that if you have any interest in going on any of our trips advance reservations are imperative. This cruise, as large as the ship is, was sold out three weeks ago. A word to the wise, the Royal Caribbean ship going to Cuba in March is a much smaller ship.

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

2. A 5 day/4 night bus trip to **Miami and Key West** Monday, Jan. 14 to Friday, Jan. 18. The cost is \$599 and includes 4 nights' lodging, 4 breakfasts and 3 dinners, admission to sites (Cruise by celebrity homes on Biscayne Bay, Coral Castle, Tropical Botanic Gardens, Key West Trolley), bus and all gratuities. **Note: We will be staying at the Miccosukee Gaming Resort.**

3. The Sweetheart Cruise from Tampa, Feb. 7 to 17 for **10 nights to Key West, Tortola (British Virgin Islands), St. John's (Antigua), Philipsburg (St. Maarten) and San Juan (Puerto Rico)**. Inside cabins \$1,073, ocean view \$1,313, balcony \$1,743.

4. A cruise for **8 nights to Cuba** on Royal Caribbean's Empress of the Seas, March 3 to 11. Inside cabin \$922, ocean view \$1,132.

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

If any of these interest you, a refundable deposit will hold you a spot. Contact me if you have any questions at 813-956-7977 (cell), or at home at 352-588-2708 or my email shermie@juno.com. My cell phone number in the TR Information Directory is incorrect. Please change as shown above.



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The life of Micky Graham recorded in new book

by Margaret Emmetts

Micky Graham began life as a "poor boy" in Meeting House Branch, W. Va. His father quickly named him Micky, a name that has persisted to this day. From this humble beginning, his life changed direction a number of times, finally arriving here at TR.

Graham's life motto has always been "Never stop, be all you can be." His life reflects his adherence to this motto. He has held over 30 different jobs. From farm worker, butcher, grocery store manager to school teacher, he continually worked his way up until he founded Micky Graham and Associates, an insurance and financial service agency. Graham owned and managed this business for 24 years turning it into the largest Nationwide agency in the U. S.

Graham married his first wife Margy in 1957 but lost her to illness after 43 years. About 16 years ago Graham met an old friend, Betty. After a brief 21 day courtship they were married and reside in The Village at TR.

Graham has written a book *The Last of the "Poor Boys"* in which he chronicles the many twists and



Photo by Jack Carey

MICKY GRAHAM

turns his life has taken. He also recounts the many celebrities that were part of his life.

His purpose in writing was to inspire his grandchildren to adhere to his life motto "Never stop, be all you can be." His book contains many photos illustrating his life experiences.

At TR Graham came up with the idea for a Veteran's Memorial. With the help of many other veterans his dream became a reality several years ago.

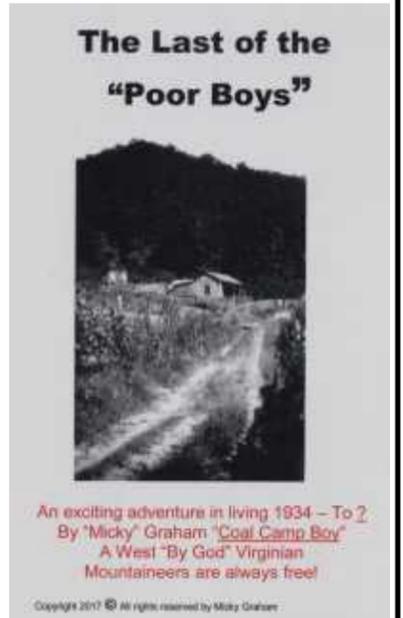
Graham plans to put his book on sale at TR's Flea Market. In the book you will find details of his life's many twists and turns and how he got from a "poor boy" life in West Virginia to The Village at TR.

Micky Graham's book available Saturday at TR Flea Market

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Once upon a garden bench



by Floyd Bell

What purpose could five pieces of wood, clear white pine 2 inches thick by 8 inches wide and of a length of 8 feet, have when the prospects of a long Michigan winter are on my mind? Well, then. Faster than a speeding pullet I was scratching out a plan; I would nail that wood across the doors and windows to keep out the chill wind of November that is blowing in from across the icy Detroit River on its way to Lake Erie and beyond. With hopefulness between my earmuffs, looking to my thoughtful mate for a helpful hint, a memory redeveloped and morphed into a vision of an earlier concept for a garden bench which I had, in a weaker moment, promised to build for our new yard and its array of flower beds.

Such a bench would provide a quiet, though still cold place to look for the early crocus and heather to begin to show hints of their color through the remaining snow cover. These early bloomers, using their tiny mobile phones, would spread the word to the dwarf tulips and daffies to awaken, for soon it will be time to dance in the spring breezes. But first we must transform those pine boards into a quartet of romantic swans before



SWAN BENCH

Photo by Floyd Bell

the waning winter days become spring.

The plan calls for a back, a bench and two end supports. Simple enough, he thought. No more than a weekend, and then it is feet up, log on the fire, and with hot toddy in hand we can watch the pancake ice and fish shanties leisurely drifting past the end of the dock.

As each of the four parts of

the plan call for 3 four-foot lengths of the pine boards, using epoxy glue and 3/8 inch dowels to be joined the together, the basic steps of the project are not that complex. In my workshop, using the table saw, radial arm saw, 16 inch band saw and an assortment of hand tools, the early stages of the project went smoothly. (Okay, pardon the pun.) Looking back to the good old days of woodworking, I chose to use no

screws or nails to hold the swans together. To ensure the sturdiness of the final construction, the sides were attached to the back and bench using 1/2 inch dowels. However, final assembly would not get done until after the fun part was completed.

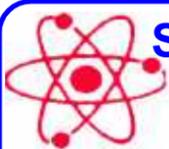
Being the last large project I created in the shop half of the unheated garage, and before the new heater was installed, all of the transformation of pine into swans was warmly completed in the art/sewing studio where space was made and the floor covered to collect the flying wood chips.

The interesting form of its body and shape of the long elastic neck make this bird an ideal aesthetic subject of swooping curves and interplay of shapes and forms of the head and eyes along with wings and feathers. The real challenge is to creatively manipulate all of these marvelous features until they please the eye and inspire the sense of romance, while serving the purpose of a place to sit and enjoy the atmosphere of a cottage garden with a riverside backdrop.

With the basic shapes and open spaces cut into the back and sides of the bench, the winter

months were filled with flying chips and the swooshing of three sets of chisels through the creamy white pine wood. The first Aha moment came at the appearance of the gracefully-curved heads and eyes, as they were the first elements to be carved.

From this point on, attention was focused on cutting the outline of the wings and shaping the birds' feathers. By the time I had carved and feathered two nearly life-size swans and the shouldered, necks and heads of two more birds, the fingers grew weary, the eyes blurry, but satisfaction was the brightest sensation of all. Outside the window the crocus and heather, shaking off the late snowflakes, were beginning to ask, "Where is it! Let's get four coats of varnish on it and bring it out where we can see it."



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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

Every season I devote one week's article to the Classics. The Classic section of our library is located on the tall central bookcase, facing you when you enter the room. This collection is now being enjoyed as a resting place for our new resident cat, Dewey, who is lying just above the collection.

The website *Open Education Database* states, "While all books affect readers in different ways, history has shown that some books have a way of reaching and impacting large groups of people so that they are forever changed. These books can share knowledge, inspiration and discoveries in various fields. They teach, influence and alter the way we think. Sometimes these books are so important and enlightening that they help the world and its people evolve."

The website goes on to list the 50 books they feel have most changed the world. I checked our shelves for the titles and found only a few: *The Canterbury Tales*, *The Odyssey* and *Madame Bovary*; however we do have many other great titles.

I have put a list of the 50 books they named on one of the Classic Shelves in the library if you are interested.



We do have a very good collection of books on our Classic shelves. These include some of my all-time favorites: the *Anne of Green Gables* series, books by Pearl Buck and *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith. Other titles included *Little Women*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *The Red Badge of Courage*, *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Treasure Island* just to name a few.

One of the big advantages of being retired is having more time to read and perhaps it is time for you to look into some of the classics which you have always wanted to read. Henry David Thoreau wrote, "Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all." As retirees we now have another chance to read some of these "better books." Take some time and browse the shelves of our Classics. I'm sure you will find some books that you would enjoy.

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

New Books for 2018

by Patti Meadows

The Land of Painted Caves by Jean M. Auel Hardback Fiction

In this book, the extraordinary conclusion of the ice-age epic series *Earth's Children*®, Ayla, Jondalar and their infant daughter, Jonayla are living with the Zelandonii in the Ninth Cave. Ayla has been chosen as an acolyte to a spiritual leader and begins arduous training. Searching for wild edibles to make meals and experimenting with techniques to ease the long journeys are skills the Zelandonii must learn while honing other skills as a healer and a leader. Ayla's mentor takes her to see the Sacred Caves that are filled with remarkable paintings of mammoths, lions and bears and their mystical aura at times overwhelms Ayla. But the time Ayla has spent in training rituals has caused Jondalar to drift away from her. The rituals themselves bring her close to death, but through them Ayla gains A Gift of Knowledge so important that it will change her world. ****

Deep Trouble by Mary Connealy Paperback Fiction

Get ready for a Grand Canyon tour-de-force by award-winning author Mary Connealy. Gabe Lasley and Shannon Dysart are an unlikely pair. He is an aimless wanderer who wants nothing other than to be left alone. She is a fearless female determined to find a city of gold. When they are forced together the mayhem begins. As they set out to find the treasure, trouble is hot on their trail. Will the dream of gold color every decision Shannon makes? Will Gabe fail yet another helpless female in his life? ****

The Everything Golf Instruction Book by Rob Blumer ad Dr. Rex Chaney Paperback Non-fiction

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Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister,

Brinkley and Scoop

Terrie and Edd Sidinger have had springers for many years. When their last one passed on from old age Edd wasn't sure he wanted another dog. Terrie, on the other hand, was crying herself to sleep each night yearning for a puppy. While still in the dogless stage of their lives they happened to join a group of fellow Airstreamers at a camp out on a friend's property. One of the other campers had recently adopted a rescue terrier. When that dog saw Edd it slowly walked toward him one step at a time, never losing eye contact and laid its head in his lap. At that point both Edd and Terrie knew it was time to start thinking about another four-legged family member.

They went to see two puppies advertised in the newspaper. One was calm and quiet and the other bouncier and playful. Since they like most of us at TR are no longer part of the younger set they knew it would be easier to go with the more docile puppy. However Jamison, the livelier of the two puppies, let them quickly know HE was the puppy to choose. How do you turn down cuddles and face licks?



Photo by Judy Leister

JAMISON

Jamison's middle name should be Houdini. He has figured out how to be quietly closed in his crate when his family leaves the house, but be waving hi to them at the window when they arrive back home. Then he is relaxing like the perfect dog back in his crate by the time they get out of the car and in the house. He's one smart boy.

He loves the TR Puppy Park and has a very accurate alarm clock built in. He gives his mom an eye-to-eye wake-up call every morning at 7 a.m. so he doesn't miss his romp in the park. He also loves traveling to RV Rallies and makes sure his favorite ball and peanut butter bone are packed.

Emergency pet care needed

by Judy Leister

We have many, many pets enjoying life here at TR with their families.....cats, dogs, birds, etc. Their pet parents take wonderful care of them, but what if there is an accident or illness?

Our Fire Department or First Responders could be on a call and find one of these pet parents unable to take care of their pet. Where will that pet go? We need some volunteers who can help provide temporary care for them.

There is a sign-up sheet on the Pet Lovers Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. So far we have Lee



Artwork by Rick Peebles

Bradley, Bobbi Bradford, Jackie Gage and Judy Leister as volunteers. We hope to see more names added.

If you have any questions feel free to contact Judy Leister, lot 15-33 or phone 419-894-6331.

Pet Lovers Club

by Amy Peebles

There are lots of places for you and your pet to visit this season whether you enjoy shopping in town, walking a nature trail or stopping by the beach.

Take a walk around Dade City and you will see green and white stickers in storefront windows or doors, which according to the owner of Dog Mania & Cats, means that the shop is Dade City Pet Friendly and pets are welcome. Just to name a few are Kiefer Jewelers, Quilts On Plum Lane and Top Drawer Antiques. Explore downtown and see what you find.

Many restaurants with outdoor patios also put out the welcome sign for pets and some of those Dade City restaurants include Angel's Tea Room, Garden Cafe and Doc's Pub and Grill.

If a walk is what you are in the mood for try the Suncoast Trail or the Withlacoochee State Trail, both with trailheads in Brooksville. The Withlacoochee Trail is 46 miles long and previously an unused railroad corridor now supported by the Rails to Trails Conservancy.

If you are looking for sun and sand, why not a day at the beach? Brohard Paw Park Beach in Venice or the Fort De Soto Dog Beach in St.Petersburg. Both have specified areas of the beaches that cater to dogs and have small fenced



Artwork by Rick Peebles

areas for play. The Venice Paw Park also has dog drinking fountains, dog showers, fire hydrants, leash posts and picnic tables.

Before you venture out, do some research and know the pet friendly places and their rules which will make a fun and safe time for pets and their families.

- Upcoming Club Events:**
- Alpaca Farm Field Trip** - Date changed to Friday, Feb. 9.
 - Pet Fair** - Friday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to noon.
 - February Club Meeting** - Monday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.
 - Dine With Our Dogs** - Tuesday, March 6
 - Pet Parade and Picnic** - Monday, March 12
 - March Club Meeting**- Monday, March 19, 3 p.m. Guest will be Pasco Co. Deputy and his K-9
- *Pet Lovers Club also has a booth at each of the monthly TR Flea Markets.



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Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

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Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS

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

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Paula Williams 05-52 717-829-1852

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADAHOLICS TOO

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

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY - MORNING - MEN AND WOMEN

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

Studying Revelation

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

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

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

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

Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BINGO

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

Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

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

Norm Eden 06-14 317-457-4904

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

Blood drives are held the 1st Monday in December and March next to the TR Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless announced otherwise.

Ken Neer 10-71 419-366-0203

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

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2/14 - *The Other Einstein* by Marie Benedict

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

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Betsy Behler 06-62 302-730-8333

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

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Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study

10:10 a.m. - Hymn Sing

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

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Wes Villazon 10-59 516-398-5300

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Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

Karen Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

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COMPUTER CLUB - GENERAL

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

Karen Waldo 2643 724-944-9411

COMPUTER - MACINTOSH CLUB (APPLE)

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

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Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198

Frank Blunda 2517 301-802-7471

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Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

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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.

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Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939

Denise Anderson 14-37 248-348-8363

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Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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

Gordon Mooers 04-34 352-588-0709

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

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

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

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Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311

Gord Moores 04-34 352-467-9629

Herb Yeager 10-70 352-588-0358

GOLF - MEN'S LEAGUE

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

Bill Harkins 18-23 518-365-6106

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

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

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

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

HAND AND FOOT

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

Deborah May 11-22 304-888-8207

HARMONAIRES

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

Russ Stearns 13-13 603-491-7409

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

Bulletin Board

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

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

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Mondays - 6 p.m. - Citrus West

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

We teach beginners.

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

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

JUBELLATION

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

Jean Cobb 08-14 256-508-8661

KEYBOARD KLUB

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

Carol Bigelow 04-03 352-588-0966

KITCHEN USAGE

Please contact Jeri Miller for all kitchen needs.

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

KNITTING AND MORE

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

Dot Picard 09-05 207-232-4032

Jackie Crone 09-07 419-651-2460

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

Betty Clark 03-07 717-572-1868

Denise Paquette 05-08 352-807-8260

LIBRARY

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

Mary Kosbab 01-19 352-588-0463

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

LINE DANCING

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

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

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

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

LITURGICAL DANCE

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

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0741

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

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

Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Please contact the office about maintenance issues.

Ray Hill 352-588-2013

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

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

Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

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

Joe Politsky 02-17 440-525-0262

Newcomers and spectators always welcome.

Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

PARLOR FLYING

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

Jim Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR

Mary Hunter 2130 734-208-3458

Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

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 - BEGINS 1/3

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available. Bring a table cover, water containers, 140# good paper, paints, brushes and anything you think you may need.

Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

PET LOVERS CLUB

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

Tia Paquette 18-25 352-424-2860

Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES

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

Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PICKLE BALL

Tennis courts: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Alternate Wednesdays & Fridays 4 to 6 p.m. in Busch Hall on off Entertainment nights. Lessons available 4 to 6 p.m.

Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209

PINOCHLE

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

John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER/MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House

Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

PRODUCE STAND

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

Dade City location is near Smitty's Smokehouse.

QUILTING

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

Penny Kraemer 08-11 352-206-3183

Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CARS

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

Ed Fosnight 14-25 989-488-9130

RESIDENT FORUM

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

RUG HOOKING

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

Kay Blunda 2517 301-802-7470

ROAD RIDERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB - RUNS

Tuesdays, Breakfast Run, 8 a.m., Busch Hall, (20 to 40 miles). Thursdays, Tour Run, 9:30 a.m., Busch Hall (75 to 100 miles). First Monday meet at 7 p.m. Hobby Porch.

Jim Morrow 2539 636-584-5214

Jake Marissen 10-35 352-588-3559

SEWING CLUB

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

Edith Huestis 17-22 902-439-2363

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

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Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

SINGLES GROUP

Linda Smith 16-33 517-662-9233

Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

SINGING MEN

Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Paul Ruth Place. All men are invited to sing along.

Don Cain 02-16 352-588-4395

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

The Diamonds are one of today's preeminent classic rock 'n' roll attractions with 33 appearances on American Bandstand, one of the most polished acts touring today. They will perform their timeless hits from the 50s and 60s, *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*, *Silhouettes*, *The Stroll* and *Little Darlin'* and pay tribute to other quartets of the era. Coors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door or with a season reserved seat ticket.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

SPORTS CLUB

Fishing, Target Shooting and Archery.

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

Ray LoPresti 10-64 518-893-2427

STAINED GLASS

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

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

STONEMILL ARTISAN BAKERY

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

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Pianist Sammy Lane returns to play this Sunday. Blind since birth, watching Sammy play your requested songs from memory without a sheet of music is almost beyond belief.

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

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

Lou Schuler 11-16 513-379-4620

TALENT DISPLAY CASE

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

TENNIS -- OPEN PLAY AND LESSONS

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

Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

TRAVEL CLUB

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

Sharon Cook 17-35 813-956-7977

TRAVELETTES WOMEN'S CHORUS

Rehearsals begin Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

Wilma Barrows 17-28 740-319-7581

TRAVELAIRES/ORCHESTRA

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

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

TRAVELOGUE SHARING

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

Richard Hunt 2519 561-762-5397

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

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

Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266

Anne Meier 13-07 810-841-0505

VETERANS MEETING

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

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

WAIST WATCHERS

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

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

WALKING AEROBICS

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

Gloria Polzin 04-29 810-252-0999

WATER AEROBICS

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:15 a.m. to noon.

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

WEBSITE

www.travelersrestresort.com

The TR Times online editions can be accessed via the website. Click on *Newspaper*.

WIZARD

Tuesdays 6 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

WOOD SHOP

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

Larry Kurkowski 13-21 352-588-4121

Bob Hannah 04-24 734-604-8872

WOODCARVING

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

Niels Rosenbeck 2630 352-588-3765

YOGA

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

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

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

Practice makes perfect



The training session begins with Pasco Captain Ed Pelaez giving instructions on how hoses are set up and attached to the hydrants. Shown are Judy Schiffbauer, Janet Stevens, Jon Lauer, Captain Ed and Larry Polzin.

by Tom Lee as told to Margaret Emmetts

In the past few years TR has experienced several major fires, fires so large that they required help from other Pasco County units. With a view to better using the personnel available, our firemen would like our First Responders to be trained to manage the hoses. The new fire truck which will be delivered shortly only holds 300 gallons of water as compared to the 1000 gallon capacity of our current truck. This will increase dependence on the use of the fire hydrants placed around the park.

You may recall that two additional hydrants were installed last summer. It is anticipated that two additional hydrants will be added each year for the next couple of years.

Using First Responders to manage hose connections will free up our firefighters to deal with the flames. Sounds like a great idea.

Training is done under the auspices of the Pasco County training staff. This procedure will be repeated several times until the Responders are comfortable with the operation.



Our men get the fire truck ready to deploy the hose under the supervision of Battalion Chief Grant.



Warren Sherlock deploys the hose as Judy Schiffbauer and Chief Gest watch.

Janet Stevens and Judy Schiffbauer are receiving instructions from Captain Ed on the correct technique to attach a hose. Note that the hose is first wrapped around the base of the hydrant.



Before attaching the hose to the truck's pump some water is first discharged from the hydrant. This prevents any sediment or dirty water from entering the truck's pump.

Judy and Janet prepare to do this.

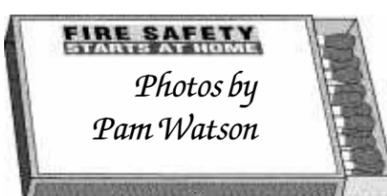


Tom Sutton, on the truck, is the pump operator. He signals when he is ready to receive the water.



On the left, Judy Schiffbauer, Jon Lauer and Warren Sherlock look on as Janet Stevens opens the hydrant. Not an easy task. Notice the effort Janet must exert to open the hydrant. Did you know that it takes 30 to 40 rotations to fully open a hydrant?

It takes many hands to return the hose to the truck, as shown at right.





Fire/Rescue serves over 600 pancake breakfasts



Tom Lee is the Assistant Chief and Jean Cobb is President of Fire/Rescue.



Richard Gest is our Fire Chief.



Isn't it nice of the crew of Station 36 to support our company's Pancake Breakfast?



Treasurer Tom Sutton handles ticket sales as Warren Sherlock looks on.



Airway Larry and friend at right, help keep the squad members proficient in CPR. The Church Association provided half the funds for this valuable training tool.



Julie Hunt scoops out applesauce.



Chief Todd Wayne dishes out the pancake batter, Jon Lauer flips the pancakes while Alan Kenney stands by ready to serve the cooked pancakes.



Wow! Look at all the sausage Bill Burke has to cook.



Jim Dogget keeps the cooked sausage hot.



Bill Burke is served by Dorinda Gest.



Jackie Thackery is always a familiar face at Pancake Breakfasts.

Door prize winners

- Sylvia Cole - fireproof safe
 - Marilyn Gustafson - fire extinguisher
 - Cynthia Bradley - smoke alarm
 - Janice Johnson - smoke alarm
 - Larry Wilson - pill organizer
- Several residents also received Snack Shack tickets.

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Photos by Cal Bacon and Jack Carey



Bernie Gutridge is a regular at handling the OJ.



On Mouse Click

CES, part 2

by Linda Quinn

At last year's Consumer Electronics Show (CES) many exhibitors featured some type of voice interaction with their products, primarily by interfacing with Amazon's voice assistant, Alexa. This year nearly every exhibitor infused their technology with voice assistants, both Alexa and the new Google Assistant, as well as AI or artificial intelligence. If you could sum up CES 2018 in one word it would be "smart." The show featured "smart" cars, "smart" appliances, "smart" clothing and even "smart" toilets.

Last year at CES, LG introduced the **Door-in-Door** refrigerator, a line of "smart" refrigerators with Alexa voice integration. In January at CES 2018, LG debuted the **InstaView ThinQ Smart Refrigerator**, which includes a transparent LCD touchscreen that gives users the ability to look up recipes, keep track of food expiration dates, play music on the hidden Bluetooth speakers and even show off family photos. Knock twice on the screen and it transforms into a transparent window for peeking inside the refrigerator without opening the door. Voice integration has been enhanced, transforming Alexa into a cook's assistant. According to LG "...the intelligent refrigerator recommends delicious recipes based on what is on hand ..." and Alexa's voice guides you through the steps of chosen recipes. Pricing and availability have not been announced.

Kohler, the maker of kitchen and bathroom fixtures, introduced **Kohler Konnect**, a technology that interfaces your shower, bathtub, toilet and mirror through a smartphone app and voice commands. You can tell the mirror to set the lighting level for applying makeup, set the shower to the temperature you prefer after a workout, command the toilet seat to heat up before you sit down and flush with the wave of a hand. The fixtures are not yet ready for the market and pricing has not been announced.

Linda Quinn also is adept at restoring and repairing your precious photos. See ad below.



LINDA QUINN

Several devices introduced at CES were designed to enhance our night's sleep. The Philips company showcased the **Philips Headband**, a wearable mask designed to emit a tone promised to improve slow wave sleep. The **Dreamlight Sleep Mask** by Indiegogo covers eyes and ears, dims light to match breathing, plays ambient sounds to block out noise and promises to help alleviate jet lag. **Somnox** is a robot pillow for your chest, equipped with an accelerometer, audio and carbon dioxide sensors. The pillow aims to relax you while you are falling asleep by expanding and contracting as if it were breathing. The **Philips Headband** sells for \$299, pricing for the **Dreamlight** was not available and when the **Somnox** becomes available, it will sell for €89, or approximately \$730.

Another device designed for the home, and winner of a CES Innovation award, was **Sensio Air** from WLab, Ltd. **Sensio Air** is an app for iOS and Android devices designed to monitor air quality, offer advice on reducing exposure to allergens and send alerts when the air quality degrades in the surrounding area. The free app currently reports the readings of air monitors in 200 cities around the world, but unfortunately the closest city to Travelers Rest is Miami. The company is also taking pre-orders on **Sensio Home**, an air monitor for the home. The football shaped device promises to constantly monitor the air in your home and warn you of problems that can affect your health. The promotional information for the device does not make any mention of purifying the air and eliminating the problems, which makes the

\$999 price tag difficult to understand.

At least two products introduced at CES are designed specifically for the care of the elderly. **Hip'Air** from Helitie is a wearable airbag designed to activate and protect us from hip fractures in case of a fall. Developed in French nursing homes, the device is a fanny pack equipped with sensors and two lateral airbags. If the sensors detect a fall, the airbags deploy and hopefully prevent a serious injury. Not yet on the market, it will first sell in Europe for €650 or approximately \$810. A date for North American availability has not been announced.

Another French company, Evone, introduced **Smart Shoes** with a built-in medical alert feature. The shoes, which come in a variety of sneaker, hiking boot and work boot styles, are equipped with a GPS tracker and sensors in the soles to detect falling and abnormal movement. When a sensor is triggered, an alert message is automatically sent to the wearer's emergency contacts and/or emergency services. No information yet on pricing or when these shoes will be available for purchase.

If CES is truly a harbinger of our future, it won't be long before we will be emulating the crew of Star Trek's Enterprise "Computer on" to just about every object in our surroundings. However, sadly, the possibility of "beam me up Scotty" is still just a movie prop. The online version of OnMouseClick, found at onmouseclick.blogspot.com, will have links to more information about all the products mentioned in today's column.

Technology In Our Lives

Birding Activity

Sandhills here again

by Norm Eden

Our TR signature bird is really important. During the past week, a Sandhill Crane pair have started nesting on Three Island Pond and they could well be the same pair as last year, one of which is likely to be the offspring of previous local pairs. These are important birds.

Although there has been no vote I think that most folk would agree that the stately Sandhill Crane is the most representative TR bird and that we are very fortunate to have had several successful breeding pairs here in recent years. They provide us with daily sightings from early February to early April when the year's juvenile, sometimes two, take the first flight. We all regularly see plenty of Sandhills in the fields as we drive around, so it is important to be aware of some facts that make our TR Sandhills special.

Several hundred thousand Sandhills migrate annually from Canada and northern states to Florida and Mexico. They breed in the north, are very wary of close contact with humans and are

Garden News

The Buzz

by Mary Lou Burkhardt

It was a most challenging week in the garden when Mother Nature set the pace with wet, windy and chilly working conditions, but our intrepid gardeners came out in spades dressed to take her on.

Much clearing made way for new creative mini-scenarios. The Bismarck palm areas are now mulched and stand proudly among their less spectacular brothers. St. Francis welcomes his friends to the lower garden near the Birdwatcher Shack where the area has been pruned and looks much improved. The little village has found a new home on the cement wall near the sheds where you will see a novel arrangement of difficult-to-work ground. The rocks have been restored to reflect their years as favorites of the residents. The little pond near the gazebo has some new inhabitants and our original family has gained more room to grow.

You may also notice a beautiful new glass bowl among some new additions to the mulched area off the boardwalk. It was a gift from Laura Apgar one of our residents. A colorful glass birdbath complements it, as do the wind spinners Robin presented. Speaking of gifts – resident Jim Zigrosser gave us a bird perch sure to attract even the most curious flyer with its mirrored back.

This week also welcomed new workers to the garden. Hope we haven't scared them away by including them in some laborious tasks. Aah! The life of an earth lover. Such wonderful enthusiasm from new TR residents like Crystal Capp, Marcia Schacht, Helen Wolfram and Mike and Laura Lilawski is so appreciated by the gardeners. Keep it coming, folks.

As we get nearer the Garden Walk date of Saturday, March 3, preparations go into high gear, hardly making time for outings.



MARY LOU BURKHART

Since not much interest was generated for the Chihuly trip due to distance, it was decided to stay a little closer to home by visiting The Nature Coast Botanical Garden in Springhill on Monday, Feb. 12. Linda Jackson really does a great job arranging these outings. Thanks, Linda.

Stop and see our table at the annual Yard Sale on Friday, Feb. 16 where Marilyn Marinelli and crew can be found trumpeting its wares. We will also have a few items to bargain over.

At times our discussion at coffee break leads to concerns about the whys and hows of purchasing and caring for annuals. Robin cautioned about buying them at big box stores like Walmart, Lowes and Home Depot since the plants they sell contain neonicotinoids that are harmful to birds and butterflies. We were also concerned with birdbath use because we fear infestations of mosquitoes, but our fears were put to rest with a product called "Mosquito dunks" purchased at Lowes which promises to keep them away and is safe for the environment as well as the birds. Another thing we learned from our toolman Randy Melville is that you can buy a solution for restoring old cement such as statues or gravestones — it is simple to use and can be bought at Lowes. The name is "Wet and Forget."

So much for this week. Will touch back next time. Keep your sunny side up.

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TR Amateur Radio Club learning all about logging

by Bill Howard, N4MU

At its meeting on Jan. 25 the TR Amateur Radio Club members were presented a very interesting program on how logging is used in ham radio.

What's that, you say? How in the world is the logging industry involved with amateur radio?

Whoa! No. Not *that* kind of logging involving saws, trucks, Babe the blue ox and Paul Bunyan types. We're talking about ham radio logbook records here.

In the past, hams were required by the Federal Communications Commission to keep a written record of all transmissions they made. While that requirement has been relaxed these days, many hams still keep a record of whom they communicate with. The difference is that many hams today use computer logging rather than hard-copy written logbooks.

Thursday night's presentation focused on one such computer "app" and our group was taken on a tour of how and what the program does to make their logging re-

quirements simpler and actually much more detailed.

In addition to the logging presentation we learned about an ancillary program that can electronically (via the Internet) confirm their logged contacts. Again, technology has stepped in to augment the older traditional mailing of QSL (confirmation) postcards. The same proof of the contact can now be done via computer with just a couple of mouse clicks!

Prior to these presentations the business portion of the meeting addressed the donut and coffee sales program the club provides at each monthly Flea Market. It seems to be very well received indeed, as the monthly donut quotas have steadily increased with the increase in attendees. There are three more Flea Markets this season with the next one to be held Saturday, Feb. 3. Come and join the fun and make sure you're hungry...and thirsty!

The next big event for the Amateur Radio Club is the "Or-

lando Hamcation" being held next Friday through Sunday, Feb. 9 to 11. This will take the place of the regularly scheduled club meeting Thursday, Feb. 8 because so many members will be in Orlando.

TR hams also assisted the "parkers" during last Wednesday's "Showcase" program in Busch Hall. These club members provided communications throughout the resort to direct the many groups who arrived at TR to be on stage performing samples of their acts.

The Amateur Radio Club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Hobby House. If you're interested or just curious about amateur radio (you need not be licensed) please stop by for a visit or get in touch with Jim, N2MJC, at the address shown in *The TR Times* activity pages. We love to see new faces!

Until the next update... "73" to all! (That's "hamspeak" for "best wishes.")

AARP Safe Driver Course is a success

Each year Rich Gest teaches the AARP Safe Driver Course for TR residents. This year the course was held in the Paul Ruth Place on Thursday, Jan. 25 and Friday, Jan. 26. The class is always well attended.



RICHARD GEST

Photos by Eleanor Buchser



TR residents enjoy learning.

Veterans News



by Vince Smith,

Veterans Committee Chair

Welcome back veterans. Our monthly meetings will begin on Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. on the Hobby House Porch. We will continue to meet on the first Monday of every month through April 2. Whether you are a resident or visitor to TR please join us to see and hear about what we are doing.

Currently we have a vacancy for someone who would be interested in the recording of our meeting minutes. See Vince Smith at 03-06 for more information. Of course you may be interested in serving on one of our subcommittees. See our list of subcommittees posted on the Veterans Committee Bulletin Board in Busch Hall.

We want to send a big thank you to everyone who helped maintain the Veterans Memorial over the summer months. Especially we thank the Bocce Ball group as they reportedly visited the memorial on more than one occasion to pull weeds.

As always we are grateful for the dedication and attention to

detail of Darold Long for his service during the off season. He has arranged for the laying of the wreaths at the memorial as well as participating in the Veterans Day program and periodic maintenance of the memorial.

Finally I want to thank the heads of our subcommittees for their dedication to detail and hours of continued service to maintain and honor the memorial. It is because of their volunteer service that our Veterans Memorial at TR is a cornerstone of who we are and what we represent. Please thank these men when you see them around the park.

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Fred McGoldrick 10-63

Veterans Day Program:

Dave Baur 11-29 and

Larry Neyhart 16-30

Folds of Service:

Darold Long 01-15

Treasurer:

Frank Hickam 2606

TR Hatters - Crimson Chapeaux



by Libby Bresley

The Crimson Chapeaux traveled to Tampa on Thursday, Jan. 25 for lunch at the Black Rock Grill. We enjoyed delicious steak or ribs. Three new members attended - Betty Bryan, Audrey Hannah and Susan Keefer. Twelve regular members were also present.

The outing was hosted by Evelyn Guth and Cheryl Novak

The February meeting will be hosted by Mary Connors and Mary Ann Stimpson.



The case of the elusive allergen

by Carol Lauer

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful creature named Lady Goldenrod. She was a tall slim beauty with golden curls who debuted in the autumn season. She had many sisters who closely resembled her - some were shorter, some a bit stouter, but all were blessed with towering heads of golden curls.

The Goldenrod Girls were members of the highly respected Aster family. They held their heads high and delighted in all the attention they received from the public. But one day in early autumn the attention grew mean when the townspeople accused them of causing interminable bouts of sneezing.

Now in the shadow of the aristocratic Goldenrods lived the Ragweeds. Although cousins of the Goldenrods, they belonged to the Ragweed tribe, a group often overlooked or worse, looked down upon. Their lackluster appearance did little to enhance their popularity. But as underdogs often do,

they came up with a plan to try to displace their rival cousins.

The Ragweed had the amazing ability to disperse multitudes of pollen carried by the wind for miles that irritated the nasal passages of those in its path. No one had yet discovered that they were responsible for this ability, but that was about to change.

A clever botanist, realizing that there must be some pollen in the air that was causing the sneezing epidemic, conducted a search for the culprit. Since the Goldenrods were so prevalent, he sampled them first. He discovered that the only way he could retrieve any pollen from them was to send a bee in after it. He then sampled the Ragweed, shaking and blowing across their lackluster flowers. It was all he could do to escape from the cloud of pollen that ensued.

The botanist published his findings and put to rest the mystery of the source of allergens. Now, if only he can find a way to desensitize the nasal passages of the townspeople.

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What is it? Where is it?



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Last week's answer: Rocking chair backs at Citrus.

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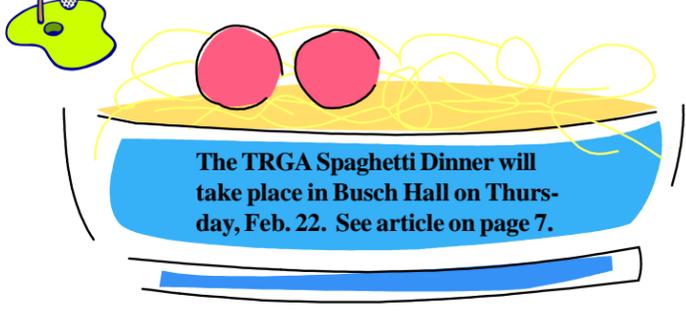
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Sports

Golf news and notes

from the TRGA



The TRGA Spaghetti Dinner will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 22. See article on page 7.

Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results



Photo by Norm Eden

Mirror Lake boats need rescue sometimes.

by Gary Steeves

Sailboats
Wednesday, Jan. 24

"A" fleet

- 1 Barry Sellick
- 2 Gary Steeves
- 3 Chuck Lemke

"B" fleet

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Lynn Meyers
- 3 Rich Matkovich

Saturday, Jan. 27

- 1 Rich Matkovich
- 2 Jay Matthews
- 3 Gary Steeves

"B" fleet

- 1 Lynn Meyers
- 2 Jamie King
- 3 Dick Myles

Wednesday, Jan. 24

DragonFlite

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

Saturday, Jan. 27

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

Powerboats

Monday, Jan. 22

StealthWake

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Jerry McRoberts
- 3 Wayne Schacht

Friday, Jan. 26

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Ed Rauch
- 3 Mike Dohm

PowerVee

Monday, Jan. 22

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

Friday, Jan. 26

- 1 Frank Namink
- 2 Ed Rauch
- 3 Gary Steeves



RC Car race results

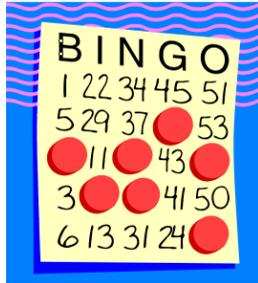


Photo by Bradley Teets

by Ed Fosnight

Saturday, Jan. 27

- 1 Ed Rauch 131
- 2 Ed Fosnight 131
- 3 Bob Kenyon 92
- 4 Paul Harberts 76
- 5 Wayne Schacht 76
- 6 Mark Leister 70
- 7 Mike Cuddy 69
- 8 Mike Dohm 68
- 9 Ross Moore 65
- 10 Jim Bentley 46
- 11 Roger Tapp 34
- 12 Frank Gedert 12
- 13 Jim Morrow 3



Bingo winners

by Linda Smith

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Attendance: 19

Scott Chase (3), Maxine Doran (3), Charles Doran, Don Markle (3), Pat Markle (2), Mary Hunter, Lucille Matthews, Teresa Corlew, Bud Wuebker (2), Jean Clarkson.

by Jane Carey

Saturday, Jan. 27

Attendance: 50

Don Lindsey (2), Diane Stillinger (2), Jean O'Brian (2), Scott Chase, Dwight Feyler, Kathy Sanderson, John Freed, Audrey Hannah (2), Eileen Reed, Antonette Jennings, Callie Zak, Don Markle, Debi Niles.



Table Tennis results

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Jan. 22

wins

- 1 Bradley Teets 10
- 2 Roy Sciarappa 9
- 3 Lou Schuler 8
- 4 Dave Bass 7

Thursday, Jan. 25

- 1 Bradley Teets 9
- Lou Schuler 9
- 2 Bill Tucker 8
- 3 Barry Sellick 7

Remember, all are welcome. We play Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East.

Men's Golf League results for Jan. 25

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 5th meeting of the Men's League this season. Despite chilly weather we had 54 members show to play. As of today we now have 77 members. I would like to remind everyone of the Ladies League Poker Tournament. This is for the beautification of the golf course. Let's support our ladies and our golf course. See Vicki Brooks for more details.

Low gross handicap (0 - 8)	Low gross handicap (9 +)
1 Ron Duplessis 33	1 Leo Lejeune
2 Bill Harkins	Stan Motycka 39
Lloyd Marsh 34	2 John Burkhardt
3 Glen Pratten	Dick Myles
Bob Carter	Norbert Jansen 41
Lynn Meyers 35	3 John Orct 42
Low net	Low net
1 Bob Carter 28	1 Leo Lejeune
2 Nick Van Swol 29	Stan Motycka
3 Lloyd Marsh	John Burkhardt 30
John Dennison 30	2 Dick Myles
Birdies	Lou Schuler 31
Ron Duplessis	3 John Orct
Bill Harkins 2	Norbert Jansen 32
8 others 1	Birdies
Chip - in	John Burkhardt, John Orct
Bill Harkins	Leo Lejeune 1
Low putts	Chip - in
John Dennison, Lynn Meyers, and Bruce Anderson 12	John Burkhardt
Closest to the pin #5	John Delaney 1
Nick Van Swol 11'6"	Low putts
	Neil Jillson 12
	Closest to the pin on # 3
	Jim Doggett 4'0"



Bocce winners

by Dee Manos

Monday, Jan. 15

Court # 2 - Ed Fosnight, Teresa Corlew, Pat Markle

Court #4 - Bud Wuebker, Wes Villazon

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Court #2 - Jean Clarkson, LaVerne Dennison, Ken Zak, Callie Zak

Court #4 - Bud Wuebker, Ray Lo Presti

Friday, Jan. 19

Court #2 - Penny Lo Presti, Teresa Corlew, Bud Wuebker

Court #3 - Rob Matthews, Nan Lance, Henry Buxbaum

Sunday, Jan. 21

Court #3 - Jean Clarkson, Janet Beise, Don Markle, John Lawrence

Court #4 - Arlene Lawrence, LaVerne Dennison, Carol Schell, Pat Markle

Court #5 - John Dennison, Ed Fosnight, Bob Fisher, Marilyn Long

Monday, Jan. 22

Court #3 - Sharon Fosnight, Ken Zak, Bob Fisher, Gary Dietz

Court #4 - Don Markle, Teresa Corlew, LaVerne Dennison, Nan Lance

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Sports, cont'd

Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

We had 45 golfers out this morning. Golfers were greeted with a cool start but it soon warmed up when we were on the course.

There were lots of birdies and one of our new ladies, Pat Daubenmier, scored one of them. Jo Haas must be proud of herself as she only got 14 putts and Sylvia Cole got only 13 putts for the low handicap golfers. Well done girls. It was nice to see Pat Daboll out for the first time this year.

Next week we will be split into two groups. A-G will be first with a sign-up time of 7:30 a.m. and play at 8 a.m. Brrr. I hope it



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

is a little warmer next week. The second group H-Z will sign up by 9:30 a.m. and get to play at 10 a.m.

Just a gentle reminder that the Poker Tournament will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8. Please encourage all your friends and family to come out and participate. If you

wish to help and have not signed up for this, please contact Vicki Brooks. The proceeds of this tournament will go to the beautification of the golf course which looks so good.

They are still looking for volunteers to help out on Tuesday mornings. I guess if we can't golf on a Tuesday, at least we can come on down and help keep it looking lovely.

I know that it is a little early to mention the Spaghetti Supper, but as I am looking for wine bottles again this year. Could you please deliver them to my place at lot 08-16 and just leave them on the table. Also, I would really appreciate volunteers on Monday, Feb. 22 around 11:30 a.m. to help decorate the hall. "Many hands make light work."

Ladies' Golf League results for Jan. 24



by Vicki Brooks

A cool start to our morning but 45 Ladies played.

Low gross handicap (0-12)	
1 Sylvia Cole	36
2 Vicki Brooks	39
3 Del Duplessis, Jennifer Jackson	41

Low net	
1 Pat Anderson, Judy Carter, Evelyn Fletcher, Lorraine Gould	32
2 Nancy Cassels, Shirley Gavin	33
3 Eleanor Buchser, Betty Colborne, Pat Daboll, Shannon Harkins	34

Fewest putts	
Sylvia Cole	13

Closest to the pin #5:	
no one	

Chip-ins:	
Nancy Cassels, Patsy Gordon, Beanie Wise	

Low gross handicap 13+	
1 Diane Doggett, Dawn Pulley	44
2 Pat Daubenmier, Sara Schafer	45
3 Phyllis Simmers	47

Low net	
1 Pat Butler	31
2 Maggie Crawford, Patsy Gordon, Sandy Pemberton, Jackie Schenk	35
3 Janet Stevens	37

Fewest putts:	
Jo Haas	14

Closest to the pin #3:	
Jackie Schenk	

Birdies:	
Vicki Brooks, Sylvia Cole, Pat Daubenmier, Diane Doggett	

Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

Friday, Jan. 26

Loners:

Frank Bovenberg, Rich Von Qualen	3
1 Callie Zak	52
2 Marj Von Qualen	48
3 Pat McCallum	44



500 cards

by Pat McCallum Saturday, Jan. 27

1 John Gorman	1800
2 Bob Luther	1280
3 Pat McCallum	1080



Wizard winners

by Pat Berl

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Table 1

Game 1	Debbie May	240
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Game 2	Linda Murphy	260
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Game 3	Ted Towl	170
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Game 4	Debbie May	330
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Table 2	Game 1	Vicki Howard	230
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Game 2	Vicki Howard	220
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Game 3	Vicki Howard	240
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Game 4	Vicki Howard	330
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Table 3	Game 1	Mary Thole	270
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Game 2	Carol Luther	320
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Game 3	Carol Luther	270
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Looks like Vicki took top winner for the evening. Now Carol bid 6 tricks on one of the rounds and got it. Amazing almost never does this happen. No matter what happens laughter and fun are the best part of the evening. Come on over Tuesday evenings to Busch Hall.



Dominoes

by Linda Gough Thursday, Jan. 25

Table 1

John Lefebvre	167
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Table 2	Carol Luther	298
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Cribbage scores

by Frank Hickam Monday, Jan. 29

1 Connie Bradley	573
2 Frank Hickam	568
3 John Goodger	562



National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman Monday, Jan. 22

Sue Guffy	210
Pat McCallum	150
Sue Kehl	100
Jan Poor, Lin Buczek, Judi Artz, Carolyn Angus	50
Wardene Statham, Sandy Poast, Arlene Wykoff, Janet Stevens, Dawn Pulley	25

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Diane Phillips	150
Therese LeGro, Kathy Ellison	100
Wardene Statham	80
Lin Buczek, Pat McCallum and Pat Anderson	75
Doris Lewis and Bette Gorman	50
Judi Artz and Arlene Wykoff	25

Friday, March 10

Janet Stevens, Bette Gorman	125
Sue Kehl	100
Kathy Ellison, Carol Snyder	75
Judi Artz, Therese LeGro, Wardene Statham	50
Pat Anderson, Diane Phillips, Arlene Wykoff	25



Bowling results

by Lin Buczek Friday, Jan. 26

Women's scratch high game

Debi Niles	
Pat Markle	171
Leslie Price	167
Lin Buczek	162

Women's scratch high series	Lin Buczek	463
Leslie Price	453	
Pat Markle	448	

Women's handicap high game

Rae Marek	
Pat Markle	220
Debi Niles	215
Cynthia Haywood	
Leslie Price	209

Women's handicap high series	Rae Marek	609
Pat Markle	595	
Lin Buczek	592	

Women's high average

Leslie Price	157
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Men's scratch high game

Fred Endres	219
Steve Niles	211
Norm Marek	200

Men's scratch high series

Fred Endres	623
Steve Niles	586
Bill Buczek	533

Men's handicap high game

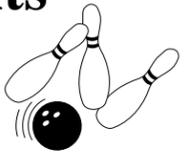
Norm Marek	260
Nick VanSwol	240
Fred Endres	239

Men's handicap high series

Fred Endres	683
Norm Marek	669
Nick VanSwol	641

Men's high average

Steve Niles	193
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Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley Tuesday, Jan. 23

1 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley	3420
2 Bob and Carolyn Angus	3300
3 Bob and Kay Cole	2040

Thursday, Jan. 25

1 David and Jen Furman	3380
2 John Cyr and Nancy Scharsich	3840
3 Harold and Janet Baal	3180

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Nancy Rogers' Oil and Acrylic Class students win prizes



Nancy Rogers, second from left in front row, is shown with the students from her Friday morning Oil and Acrylic Painting class.

A number of Rogers students belong to the Zephyrhills Art Club. ZAC holds competitions at their monthly meetings in two categories, Advanced and Amateur. Selection of winners is by membership vote. Last month's winners are shown below.



Pat Gallagher, Carolyn Angus and Helen Lord hold their winning paintings in the Advanced category.



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Kathy Kushman and Tawnya Rowden hold their winning paintings in the Amateur category.

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Scene at the Boomers Dinner Dance



The floor is crowded with line dancers who seem to be led by Joan and Joe Colao.



Sandi Walsh's husband planned a surprise for her birthday. He treated everyone to birthday cake. There were two large cakes for everyone and the cake shown for Sandi's table.

Guests line up for another delicious dinner prepared by Mary Hunter and her talented crew.



OK! So just what is going on with Mary Hunter, Joe Colao and Steve Smith in the kitchen?

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Recent Coffee Social Seminar

Diabetes and you

by Al Gustafson

Joseph Nystrom, M.D., Board Certified Family Practice at Bayfront Health Medical Group, spoke at the Jan. 25 Coffee Social on the subject of Diabetes. He has more than 25 years of experience, all dedicated to the families of Pasco County.

Diabetes is a chronic disorder characterized by an abnormality in the metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins and fats. More than 8.3 percent of the population has the disease and many more are borderline or pre-diabetic.

Diabetes is diagnosed by measuring the amount of sugar, also known as glucose, in the blood. Anytime the blood sugar drops below a certain level, action needs to be taken to bring up the sugar level and medical guidance is advised. Your lab blood tests are normally ordered by your doctor at your annual checkup.

Hemoglobin A1C is a test that measures the blood sugar that sticks to red blood cells and is considered a more accurate measurement of blood glucose because it covers a three-month period of time.

Pre-diabetes:

Pre-diabetes may be diagnosed when blood levels of glu-

cose are a bit lower than diabetes values, but higher than the normal range. Patients with pre-diabetes are considered at 70 percent risk of developing Type 2 adult-onset diabetes. Long term damage to body systems can occur during the pre-diabetes phase.

Type 1 diabetes:

Ten percent of people with diabetes have Type 1, previously termed juvenile diabetes. More youth-onset diabetes is being diagnosed these days due to sedentary lifestyles and obesity.

Type 2 diabetes:

Type 2, formerly called adult-onset diabetes, together with gestational diabetes represent the other 90 percent. A large percentage of patients with Type 2 diabetes are diagnosed later in life. Sometimes it takes up to five years to detect the disease, so it may be doing its damage long before it is diagnosed.

People with diabetes have increased risk of heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney failure, gum disease, slower digestion which can cause heartburn and neuropathy which affects the legs. Many limb amputations are performed due to diabetes. There is also a high risk of depression.

Dr. Nystrom emphasized, if you are overweight, lose some weight and exercise even if it is only a daily walk. Also, eat well, get enough sleep, lower your stress, don't smoke or drink alcohol in excess.

There is no such thing as a diabetic diet. He advised at least one half of the food on your dinner plate should be non-starchy vegetables, which includes green beans, beets and carrots. One fourth of the plate should have a protein food and the remaining fourth, a starchy vegetable or grain. Advice about diet and more can be found on the Internet. The American Diabetes Association site is *diabetes.org*.

Bayfront Hospital in Dade City will merge with Florida Hospital Zephyrhills on April 1 of this year. Both hospitals have classes on health topics including diabetes. Phone Florida Hospital at 813-715-6683. You can also go online for Florida Hospital *www.fhzeph.org* or call Patty Richter at Bayfront 352-518-1087 for times and location for their information classes.

Once again our thanks to Patty Richter for arranging this very informative and interesting seminar.

Fun and fellowship at the fire



Photos by Barb Swartz

Bonfire chair Phyllis Zitzer gives two thumbs up for the recent event.



Residents gather to enjoy the bonfire and music. The next bonfires will be Saturdays, Feb. 24 and March 24. Join us.

Connecting to the ALFA repeater configuration utility

by Frank Meier



After all hardware (External Booster tube or Desktop adapter) and the Repeater are physically connected and verified, you now must configure the repeater to select a WiFi access point (tower) and security.

Select the WiFi icon on your taskbar and select ALFA_AP from the list and then on your browser enter the router address 192.168.2.1 in the browser address bar. A login screen will appear where you'll enter **admin** as the user name and **admin** as the password.

EASY SETUP TAB

- Four tabs will appear ... select the **"Easy Setup"** tab, then select **USB Wireless adapter**.

- Click on **Next** then select the **"Site Survey"** which will bring up all the available WiFi access points that the Alfa can connect to.

- Select the access point with the strongest signal.

ex: **SSID** trwifi **SIGNAL** 90/100 **AUTHENTICATION** None, then hit **Select** at the bottom of the page. Note: If selecting an SSID other than trwifi, and the authentication is other than **none** you'll be taken to another screen and asked to enter the **passphrase**, then select the **Next** button.

- Now you can rename (**SSID**) your network by entering a unique name such as "your last name_access" in the box adjacent to **SSID Choice**. In the box adjacent to **Security Mode** Select **WPA2-PSK**, then **Done**

- On this screen next to **WPA Algorithms**, select **TKIP**, and then type your own password of at least 8 characters in the box adjacent to **Pass Phrase**. This will be the password (key) for the network that you renamed earlier. Select **Done**.

The system will reboot to save all your changes and could take up to 5 minutes. Check now that the USB light is on at the Repeater and if so you should be connected. Now close out your browser which will disconnect you from the named SSID you established earlier. Now you may reconnect by selecting your renamed SSID from a list of local access points after clicking on the WiFi icon on the taskbar.

This device can also provide a wired connections†via a Cat 5e or 6 Ethernet cable from any one of the two (2) Ethernet (RJ45) ports on the rear of the Alfa. Most streaming devices such as a Roku, Amazon Fire TV, Apple TV, Chromecast and others accept a wired connection.

All smart TV's and Blu-Ray players and some set top boxes have pre-installed apps for streaming as well.

A Powerline extender allows you to use your home wiring to provide a wired connection to any streaming device as well. A wired connection to a device will avoid interference on the 2.4 Ghz band with home appliance's including wireless cradled phone's & microwave ovens.

NOTE: If you've purchased your Alfa product from TechnoRV, you will receive a link via email that will allow you to download the Learning Series, which provides pictorial set up instructions that are designed to really simplify all phases of the Alfa setup process. If you don't receive the email from TechnoRV, please email me at *fxmeier3@gmail.com* with your purchase ID # from technoRV and I will send you the Learning Series instructions.

A pancake breakfast isn't complete without clean-up



At left the guys scrape down the grills, while at right, Janet Stevens and Ray Scarrow tackle tasks in the kitchen.

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Obituaries

LARRY E. SCHREINER

Larry E. Schreiner, age 81, passed away on Friday, April 28, 2017 at his home in Westminster, Md.. He was born on June 14, 1935 in Unadilla, Neb. He was the son of the late Harold and Loah Schreiner of Potter, Neb. Larry was the husband of Doris Devillbiss Schreiner of Westminster, Md. for 26 years. At the age of nine, Larry moved to a wheat farm north of Potter, Neb. He attended and graduated from Potter High School in 1953. In January of 1954, Larry went to work in the oil fields. He moved east in July of 1964 and started his career with Colonial Pipeline. He retired on Oct. 31, 1995 after 31 years of service. Larry loved spending time with his grandchildren, family and friends. He enjoyed traveling in his motor home, golfing, completing home projects, and watching both NASCAR and Sprint car races. He took joy in Minneapolis Moline Tractors and racing remote control boats with his friends in Florida when they were at their 'Snowbird' park in Dade City. Larry is survived by his son Richard Schreiner and his wife Holly, daughter Denise and her husband Mark Babbin, stepson Jeffrey and his wife Deborah Gosnell, all of Westminster and stepdaughter Kathy Condon of Baltimore. Larry has four grandsons. His siblings include brother Dennis Schreiner of Cashmere, Wash., sister Verlee Oppman of Aurora, Colo. and sister Sandra and Lou Gusto of Redwood City, Calif.

Larry and Doris wintered at TR lot 2617 the last few years but had wintered on 3rd Street in RV South since TR opened to other than Airstreams more than 20 years ago. They are known as great neighbors who are helpful in any possible way. He had tools of all kinds and many TV cables; he was a well-known and willing "Mr. Fix-It." Larry participated with the TR Power Boat Yacht Club. He will be missed by all his friends and neighbors.

The family received friends on Thursday, May 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pritts Funeral Home and Chapel, 412 Washington Rd., Westminster. Interment was private at the convenience of the family at Pleasant Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Carroll Hospice, 292 Stoner Avenue, Westminster, MD 21157. Doris is enjoying her TR friends and neighbors this winter with intermittent visits from her family.



ROBERT PARR YUILL

Robert Parr Yuill, 86, passed away on June 20, 2017 with his family by his side. He was born March 6, 1931 to the late Robert and Lucile (Parr) Yuill in Ottawa, Ill. He spent his working career as a Civil Engineering Technician. Bob served his country with the U.S. Navy.

He was married to Shirley (Ziel) for 45 years until her death in 2002. They had two children, a son, Dirk (DeWayne Ward) Yuill

of Geneva, Ill. and a daughter, Ginger (Bill) Clark of Sandwich, Ill. Two grandchildren also survive Bob.

He married Linda Keutzer on Aug. 5, 2009; she survives. Other survivors include a sister and two brothers.

Robert was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Yorkville. He was a member of the Northern Illinois Unit of WBCCI, the Airstream travel club. For several winters until 2007, Bob wintered at TR on lot 13-23 in the Cabana Section. He played euchre and volunteered at the Snack Shack. In the summer months he enjoyed the company of his friends in the Platter Club in Peru, Ill. For the last 12 years he spent winters at Rancho Casa Blanca in Indio, Calif. where he was known as the popcorn man making popcorn every day for everyone. He also enjoyed reading, gardening and cooking for his family and friends. He loved to travel the country in an Airstream and the world on a cruise ship.

A memorial Service was held July 16, 2017 at Trinity UMC. Memorial gifts may be sent to this church at 2505 Boomer Lane, Yorkville, IL or Wayside Cross Mission, Aurora, Ill. www.waysidecross.org. Desiring to be of service to medical science, Mr. Yuill donated his body. Beverage Family Funeral Home of Sandwich, Ill. assisted the family with his final care plans.

Want ads

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

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

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

Lee Kellar

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

12-11 **Lynne Lewis**

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

07-13 **Luella Wilson**
352-588-3951

Looking for used clamshell awning 8 ft. by 107 inches

03-32 **Paul Chandler**
810-938-6105

Lost and Found



Please report lost or found items to the TR office.

Reward

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

13-15 **Jim Johnson**
615-300-3002

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Card of Thanks

On Sunday, Jan. 28 at noon I managed to fall while getting out of my golf cart in front of my residence. I was unable to get up. Mary Ann contacted a member of our TR Rescue Squad and that person quickly contacted several other members of the Squad and within minutes they came to my rescue. They professionally and quickly extricated me from my circumstance and stayed long enough to be sure there were no injuries or aftereffects.

Having that highly trained, highly motivated professional squad here in TR is one of our greatest assets.

Rich and Mary Ann Newton

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Carol Bigelow

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19-28	Calvert Linden	256-783-5131
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03-22	Chalk, Dave	609-362-2109
10-49	Ellison, Bruce/Kathy	905-691-1952
11-31	Hutson, Robert/Kathleen	705-497-3758
2516	Motycka, Sharron	
13-28	Murphy, Linda	717-968-9306
03-36	Schencke, Marty/Sheila .	425-590-7906
2806	Simpson, Tom	517-294-7009
07-13	Wilson, Luella	352-588-0440

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10-35 Jake Marissen
352-588-3559

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

11-24 Kay Wallace
269-274-4236

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

Brian Noll
352-588-0303

'94 Airstream MH Land-yacht Diesel Pusher, low mileage. In Ohio and very reasonable. No longer traveling and must sell. Call Brian at 740-439-7285 or 740-680-3288.

2549 Jim Moss
304-281-2736



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

10-10 Barbara Colson
352-206-3210

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

Contact **Julie Hunt**
314-412-4956

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

2801 Leslie Martin
813-701-7496

1993 Lincoln Towncar driven by an old lady on Sundays and some week days. This car has been taken care of as have my '29 Nash, '49 Plymouth Chrysler, Dodges, Corvetts, Mer. This towncar is equipped with many accessories. 75,000 original miles. **On view at 2549 Holly Court. \$3,440.**

Loretta A. Moss

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

2636 Robert Phillips
419-506-0128

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

14-15 Linda Smith
517-662-9233

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

Wayne Lewis
cell 352-345-5036
or 863-500-1486

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

Brian Noll
352-588-0303

2013 Skyline 35'. Located on lot 15-28. One share of stock included. Bought new January 2013. Inside washer/dryer stack. Furniture upgraded 2015. Termite treatment 2017. Water filter system installed 2017. New vinyl plank flooring 2017. Landscaping with established plantings. Annual insect treatment up to date. Move-in ready; includes furniture, dishes, silverware, kitchenware and bed linens. Price reduced. Asking **\$49,500.**

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



2006 Trophy Park Trailer on beautiful corner lot. Move-in ready, all contents included. Roofover and built-in washer and dryer. Includes TR share, lease paid until Aug. 1 and Club Car golf cart with new batteries. Reduced to **\$29,500.**

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

2004 36' Cardinal 5th Wheel, 3 axle trailer located on lot 08-08. Includes all contents of trailer. All new small appliances, fully furnished. Sleep number bed, sofa w/pull-out mattress. All new tools in shed. Spare fridge & freezer. New awnings. Excellent condition. Photos available on TR site and at TR office. **\$18,000.** Golf cart for sale as well, if interested.

08-08 Clyde Lemieux
Carm Marentette
519-365-2064

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

2628 Richard Revell
217-260-2033

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

Anne Cole
419-345-6142

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

08-06 JoAnn Olshefski
570-490-2247

Skyline Park Model 14' x 35'. Addition is 10' x 30' which includes 2 rooms plus the shed. Two bedrooms--one has private access to bathroom. Washer, dryer and oversized A/C. All with heat and air except shed. Looking to downsize to another location within in park.

14-31 Pat Berl
585-392-5157

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

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

Cabana with stock certificate. Call for information and appointment.

13-14 David Turner
229-942-4969

1996 American Star 33' 5th Wheel with residential-type bathroom. New AC, apartment-size refrigerator, fiberglass steps new this season. Asking **\$10,000 OBO.**

06-60 Don Reed
717-919-1303
717-303-2625



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

07-05 Frank Shea
352-424-9271

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

13-02 Larry Duffy
352-807-3184

Miscellaneous for sale

Traverse Drapery Rods: 1 - 48" and 1 - 66", double rod sets. \$20 each or \$35 for both.

2520 John Freed
651-464-5390

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

01-27 Roy French
352-588-0272

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

Gary Behler
302 242-1418

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

2636 Robert Phillips
419-506-0128

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

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

Air Compressor \$75.

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

09-20 Donna Kerrick
352-584-6057

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Dick Bartram 2621
860-480-3713

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

10-03 Doug Pedersen
352-588-3534



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

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10-70 Herb Yeager
352-588-0358

07-02 Bruce Cole
352-588-4853

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

2551 Phil Simmers
352-588-4598

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

10-69 Carol Bacon
352-650-6022

or see **Mark at 10-67**

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

08-06 JoAnn Olshefski
570-490-2247

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

09-01 Bob Troyer
574-536-8275

Canon Image Class All-in-One printer/copier. Brand new, used 3 weeks. **\$50.**

2631 Cindy Bradley
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