

## Hi Lites

### Yard and Patio Sales

Friday, Feb. 16. See page 6.

### Pet Fair

Friday, Feb. 16. See page 11.

### Golden Anniversary Dance

Friday, Feb. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. See page 6.

### Michigan Luncheon

Saturday Feb. 17. Noon in Busch Hall.

### Busch Hall Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 18. Comic Lucas Bohn at 7 p.m. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. See page 2.

### Veterans Honor

### Flight Presentation

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### Tuesday Night

### Movies

Tuesday, Feb 20.

*La La Land (HD)* with Ryan Gosling & Emma Stone. PG-13 (2016 Comedy/Drama/Music) Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie at 7:20 p.m. in Citrus East.

### Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, Feb. 20. Skin Cancer. Busch Hall 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

### Wednesday

### Concert Series

Wednesday, Feb. 21. Country Music Legends. See page 2.

### TRGA Spaghetti

### Dinner

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### Silent Auction

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## Activity Reminders

### Travel Slide Show

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### Wash

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# What is next after the TR land is purchased?

This is the fourth in a series of historical articles about TR.

by Margaret Emmetts

After the land for TR was acquired from the Johnston family, it was necessary for the park to become incorporated. There was some discussion as to whether incorporating in Florida or Delaware would be in the park's best interest. It was ultimately decided to incorporate in Florida.

It was at this point that the system was adopted that carries on today. A nine member Board would be selected to oversee the operation of the park. There was to be a three-year term. The first year three people were elected for three years, three people for two years and three people for one year. In this fashion the Board would get three new members every year.

With incorporation complete it was time to start the actual development of the park. Surprisingly not one of the officers and promoters of this Airstream Park had ever had any experience in the operation and management of a travel trailer park. The group of volunteers who arrived to help start the development was office workers, carpenters, electricians, farmers and bankers. There was a chief of police, a retired merchant marine and telephone company supervisor



In August 1972 Ed Noes and Jacob Busch began to clear the land by burning trees.

among others. Jacob Busch was a retired toolmaker and owner of Busch Metal Products in St. Pete. Ed Noes had owned and managed an automobile sales and service agency.

From the variety of backgrounds the volunteers had it was obvious that they would require the services of professionals. An engineer from New Port Richey was hired and contractors came in to move dirt. The Airstream volunteers had a tractor and a pickup truck along with rakes, shovels and hoes. They worked through the spring, summer and fall of 1972, ground was cleared and the undergrowth burned in a daily fire. Relatively little clearing had to be done because most of the land had been

cow pasture. Ditches were dug for pipes and electric lines. The churned up ground left mounds of dirt, big holes and ditches.

Although everyone worked hard, it eventually became evident that the engineer and contractors who had been hired were incompetent. Their haphazard and incorrect work was wasting both time and money. One example was that they graded the land in such a way that the watershed was changed, sending water and silt onto the neighbor's property, causing ill will on the part of the neighbors. The situation came to a head in December 1972 when Jake Busch fired the engineer and contractors.

About this time Paul and Betty Ruth arrived from their Ohio farm

on a working vacation. Ruth had hoped to expand his business of refinishing Airstreams. They expected to find 300 to 400 Airstreams which he hoped would need his services. They arrived about 4 p.m. only to find an open field which they said resembled a battlefield. Disappointed at not finding the finished park they expected, they were encouraged to stay by the friendly people who greeted them and urged to spend the night. They offered to stay a few days and suggested that Busch rent a bulldozer. Ruth would teach others how to run it, but no one seemed to have the knack or desire to learn to operate it.

The Ruths agreed to stay through that winter and he was hired to be the construction supervisor. Thus the actual grading of the park was accomplished. In most instances campers had heard about the park and arrived expecting to find a finished park. Many decided to stay and never did reach their original destinations. Instead they became the labor force that helped make TR what it is today.

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

# Thank you! Thank you!

## Luncheon honors all our TR volunteers

by John Lawrence

When Ray Hill thought about having a Volunteer Appreciation Lunch he asked Chef Bruce Pemberton for "technical guidance." Bruce was happy to help. The TR Board of Directors agreed with the concept and plans were made.

Ray figured on serving about 600 hungry TR volunteers. The menu prepared by the staff was barbecued pulled pork on boudillo rolls, potato salad, cowboys beans, drinks and dessert. The TR Board members did the serving.

Ray shopped for the food. There were ten large trays of potato salad and at least a dozen boxes of sheet cakes for dessert.

Using our combination grill/smoker he started barbecuing the 350 pounds of pork at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning and stopped the cooking at 6 p.m. He spent the next four and a half hours pulling pork and at 10:30 p.m. he finally placed it all in the refrigerators at Busch Hall.

Very early on Monday morning he transferred the meat into our ovens to bring it back up to 160 degrees.



Two long lines of volunteers form to be served by Ray and the Board members and staff.

Later on the meat would be placed into warmers which kept the meat at a constant temperature.

At about 8 a.m. on Monday, Ray began browning the chopped meat in three large pots on the stove while two staff members began dicing the onions and peppers that are part of Ray's secret recipe for cowboy beans. Sixteen 7.5 pound cans of beans joined the nicely browned meat and veggies. At 9 a.m. Bruce Pemberton dropped by to check the meat temperature and the bean prep. All was A-OK!

At the same time other staff members were setting up tables, chairs and the serving tables for the food, dessert and drinks.

Large bowls of ice cubes, canisters of cold water and punch were placed on side tables with plenty of cups.

Napkins, partitioned plates, plastic spoons and forks were placed at the head of two long serving tables. Salt, pepper and BBQ sauce were at the foot. Soon, all was ready.

The guest volunteers started arriving by 11:30 a.m. and two lines quickly formed. The Board members and Ray began serving. The lines moved quickly and it wasn't long before we were all eating.

Second helpings were announced at 12:30 p.m. and the satiated crowd started thinning soon after.

Someone seated at our table stated, "The sandwiches were awesome, the potato salad and beans were excellent and the dessert was scrumptious."

We had a lot of fun, a lot of good food and some enjoyable socializing.

Our thanks to the Board and to Ray Hill and our staff for their

More photos on page 15.

## Are you watching the Olympics?



**Did you know that many years ago TR held its very own Olympics? See page 10 for details.**

## Manager's Notes

### Our Office Staff

This week Donna Sullivan is sharing her bio.

My name is Donna Sullivan and I am the bookkeeper for Travelers Rest Resort. Originally I am from West Haven, Conn. and moved to Florida in 2003. I have been employed at TR for almost 10 years and thoroughly enjoy my job. One of the perks of the job is getting to meet our residents and guests. When not at work, I live in Spring Hill with my husband, John; my father, Angel; my brother, Michael; and my cat, Precious.



File photo

**DONNA SULLIVAN**

In addition to my love of cooking and spending time with my family, I enjoy going to

Disney, NASCAR Racing and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

When I was interviewed I fell in love with this piece of paradise and still love it today. I would not want to work anyplace else.

Over the past year I have seen TR grow to the point that the park is almost completely full, which is very exciting.

The office is in the process of updating our accounting software which is a major undertaking, but one that is overdue and very exciting for all of us in the office.

## Country Music Legends Show with Bill Chrastil this Wednesday

by Doug Pedersen

In Branson, where Bill Chrastil performed his *Country Music Legends* show for several years, he was recognized as one of the very best tribute artists. He is a talented songwriter and producer, as well as an accomplished instrumentalist who plays guitar, piano, bass guitar, drums and harmonica. Those talents will be on display Wednesday in his two-hour tribute to the legends.

Bill Chrastil hails from Lincoln, Neb. and has been a full-time musician and entertainer since 1983. He began his career at the early age of 8 when his grandmother saw his musical potential and bought him his first guitar. At 14, Bill started his first five-piece band, then another regional band



**BILL CHRASTIL**

and eventually he launched his solo career. Bill has performed at some of the best theaters, fairs, casinos, corporate events, church functions and resorts across the

nation and abroad including award-winning stints in Branson.

There are many country music legends and this show will pay tribute to Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Eddy Arnold, George Strait, Willie Nelson, Conway Twitty, Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, Tom Jones, Elvis Presley and so many more including one of Bill's original songs, a classic rock 'n' roll hit from the 50s and 60s.

Plan to enjoy this very special vocal talent as he brings his *Branson Country Music Legends* show to TR this Wednesday. Admission is with a season reserved-seat ticket or \$10 per person at the door in cash or by check payable to "Travelers Rest Resort." Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins promptly at 7 p.m.

## The Diamonds entertained at the Spectacular



Photo by Eleanor Buchser

Doug Pedersen poses with the The Diamonds prior to the show.



Photo by Bill Bradford

The entertainment by The Diamonds received a standing ovation from the TR audience.



## Busch Hall this Sunday Lesson plans to late night with comedian Lucas Bohn

by Doug Pedersen

Residents at least as old as I am will recall comedian Art Linkletter's *Kids say the Darndest Things*. Linkletter was a teacher who discovered that some things that kids say are very, very funny and from 1945 until 1969 he shared that humor with us as a comedian on early television and in print.

Comedian Lucas Bohn made a similar discovery as an elementary school teacher and his appearance here this Sunday at Busch Hall Sunday Night will demonstrate just how funny kids can be. Bohn has a collection of student comments made on tests and in other written work which he will project on screen for all to see.

His *Lesson Plans to Late Night* is a one-man comedy show that has been described as "hysterical" by *Parade* magazine. When I first heard Lucas at a Showcase several years ago I knew he was just the type of comedian to bring to TR.

Known as the little guy who generates big laughs, Lucas has shared the stage with Dave Chappelle, Jimmy Fallon and Kevin Hart. He has been nominated as comedian of the year. In addition to performing on stage, he does voiceovers for commercials and other productions and has



**LUCAS BOHN**

been featured on PBS, CBS and *Coastal Today*.

Lucas Bohn tours over 45 weeks a year and headlines shows at colleges, theaters and on cruise ships all over the globe. In fact, he will have concluded a cruise Sunday morning as he rushes to join us for the evening performance.

He also dedicates time to entertaining our troops by working with The Comics on Duty World Tour.

With a supersize stage presence and the swagger of guys twice his size, Lucas Bohn is a comedic force to be reckoned with. Join us for a night of comic relief. Ice cream is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

## Sunday night featured country music



Photo by Doug Shields

Crystal Gage and husband Ryan St. Denis entertain the TR audience.

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## Briefings from the Board

by DJ Martz  
Corporate Secretary

Remember to wear your reflective clothing on you nightly walks.

Ray put out the "No Vacancy" sign last weekend. The last time we saw that was a decade ago. Currently, 50 shares are still available for sale beginning at \$3,000.

Prior to the Forum on Monday, Feb. 5, the shareholders were mailed their packets inviting them to the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 13.

The packet included instructions for voting and the proxy ballot. At the February Forum many questions arose as to the presentation, listing and voting instructions for the proposed Resolutions.



**DJ MARTZ,  
CORPORATE SECRETARY**

At last week's meeting, the Board voted to withdraw the Resolutions. The Board will discuss the proposed changes to the Resolutions next season. They may be submitted for vote by the shareholders at a future Annual Meeting.

New proxy ballots for voting for the Board candidates **only** were mailed on Friday, Feb. 9. These revised proxy ballots are the only ballot that will be accepted. Each ballot or proxy counts toward the required quorum. So, **please** submit your revised proxy ballot in its blue envelope.

### Silent

**AUCTION**

Thursday, Feb. 22

1 - 6:15 p.m.

Busch Hall

Details on page 6.

## What is it? Where is it?



Photo by John Hice

Last week's answer:  
Bulletin board pencil holder.

## Put the Push-in ceremony on your calendar



Photo submitted by Tom Lee

### NEW FIRE TRUCK

Please join Pasco County Fire Chief Scott Cassin, Travelers Rest Chief Richard Gest and the members of Station 33 to accept the receipt of a new fire truck. The event will be celebrated with a Push-in ceremony. Florida tradition says that if the new truck is initially pushed in, it will never fail to leave the station when needed. Refreshments will be served. Additional details will be in next week's paper.

Push-in ceremony

Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m.

TR Station 33



## The Wood Shop pancake supper to return next year

by Larry Kurkowski

The Wood Shop regrets the necessity to cancel the pancake supper they had planned. A number of factors went into the decision to cancel.

Just days before the scheduled event only 100 tickets had been sold. With no guarantee as to how many additional tickets would be sold in the following days, it was impossible to estimate the supplies needed to put on the

meal. Unfortunately because of when Shrove Tuesday fell this year, the event was too close to the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Fire/First Responders.

The Wood Shop will be giving refunds to anyone who returns their tickets to Larry. If you do not wish to return the tickets, the Wood Shop welcomes your donation.

The Shop hopes to hold the event next year.

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## You've been married how long?

Each season around Valentine's Day at our Friday Night Dance, we honor the couples who are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversaries that year.

Several years ago one of our Sunday night entertainers, who obviously had never been here before, asked the audience if anyone present was married for twenty-five years. The audience hooted with laughter...25 years...was he kidding?

In the time I have spent my winters here at TR I have known couples who have been married for 70 years. More surprising is that these couples were still active. In one instance the couple was asked what they would like as a gift for their 70<sup>th</sup> and they jokingly replied skate boards. They were still playing golf regularly and getting around like 50 year olds!

Do you suppose it is all our activities that keep us going strong? TR is not known for its couch potatoes. There are approximately 113 activities that run each week. Most of these activities have a number of participants. If you do the math you will realize that it takes a lot of people to keep all these programs going full tilt. Isn't it nice to live in a place that not only keeps you busy but helps to keep you young and where it is not unusual to have marriages that last 50 years or more?

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## Sprinkles of Living Water

### The balanced life

by Chaplain Winston Pike

The following is excerpted from an article by Senior Professor of Psychology and Dean Emeritus at Fuller Theological Seminary, Dr. Archibald Hart.

Dr. Hart said that when he was a young boy growing up in South Africa, he and his buddies snuck into the circus and quickly became enamored with the high-wire artist who, with his long balancing pole, performed flawlessly. Before long the boys found a wall to practice on, secured a pole and went at it - somewhat successfully. The balancing pole provides the metaphor for his words of wisdom, suggesting that balance is needed to meet the many risky demands of life.

He says that trying to find balance is becoming even more challenging as we move further down the digital road. We are not spending time with our families, and many children are being robbed of their childhoods. Experts warn that finding a balance between the demands that technology is placing on us and our need for peace and tranquility is becoming increasingly difficult.

Finding your balancing pole is important and Dr. Hart suggests a few "balancing poles" that we need to hold on to closely.



WINSTON PIKE

#### Stay close to your family.

Immediate family, whether you are married or single, is the most important balance pole. (HART:) "A little over a dozen years ago my middle daughter was widowed when her husband had a car accident. My grandchildren no longer had a father. It was a horrifying time for all of us. But we found our balance and comfort in drawing together as a family."

#### Maintain good friendships.

Next to our immediate family, close friends can also serve as a balance. We are not designed to find balance in isolation, but in community and close relationships.

#### Clarify your life priorities.

The most unbalanced among us are usually those who have not prioritized the demands on their

lives. Do you give more attention to work than to your family? If you do, you need a new balance pole.

#### Don't neglect your spiritual life.

The evidence is clear that in our modern go-go-go digital world that we are spending less time in prayer than ever. That is why Jesus said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength." If you do, balance in ALL of your life will always be close by.

Good advice, huh? Luke 2: 52 states: "Jesus grew in wisdom (mental), in stature (physical), in favor with God (spiritual), and with man (social)." Sure sounds like the balanced life to me. Gloria Gaither wrote:

"You Lord, are why I find pleasure  
In the simple things of life;  
You're the music in the meadows  
and the streams.

The voices of the children,  
My family and my home,  
You're the source and finish of my  
highest dreams."

Gaither's words are valuable for both meditation and prayer. That strong and sound relationship has much to do with balance in our lives. Internalize and enjoy.

Blessings.

## It is what TR is all about



Photo by Barbara Colson

GARY DIETZ AND CAL GRABLE

Recently Gary Dietz was out and about walking his dog when he ran into Cal Grable. As the two chatted Cal related that he was having trouble with his Android phone.

Apparently Gary had the knowledge to solve the problem.

Isn't this what TR is all about? It would seem that no matter what the problem, large or small, there is always someone about who not only has a solution, but is willing to put in the time to provide the solution.

This is a prime example of neighbor helping neighbor. Not a rarity at TR.



# The Siren



by Jean Cobb,  
RN & First Responder

I believe everyone would agree that TR residents seem to have experienced more illness this season than previous years. In truth, it's not unique to TR. Other sections of the U.S. and Canada are experiencing the same. The scarier issue is that there are three strains of influenza making the rounds and you can get ill with another strain even after having influenza once. Plus, you can have complications after a single episode. So, let me take a column to review and expand some information from previous *Siren* columns.

How can you keep from getting ill or from spreading illness that you might be experiencing? If you suspect you are ill, please stay home! People are infectious for one day BEFORE symptoms until about a week after symptoms develop. If you are highly susceptible to illness, this is the season to consider staying home or sneaking in the back after an activity like church or entertainment has started and leaving just before it is over. A mask will protect from bacterial spread, but viruses will move through most masks, so don't rely on protection from a mask.

Wash your hands often with soap and water. Wipe down your doorknobs, cellphones and flat surfaces in your home with alcohol every day or two. Whenever you touch anything in public, particularly doors, doorknobs, and

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

## OMG... illnesses still abound at TR!

chairs, keep your hands away from your face and wash your hands as soon as possible.

It's not too late to get a flu shot. While it may not protect you from all of the strains, it can offer some protection and give your immune system exercise to strengthen it. Some sources are recommending a second flu shot, but CDC has not published that recommendation at this point. If you are interested, please discuss a second flu shot with your health care provider.

If you do get influenza, the most frequent symptoms are respiratory – chest congestion, fever, body aches, headache, and a cough that may, or may not, be productive of chest secretions. Fever, body aches and headaches can generally be controlled with whatever over-the-counter medication you usually take, such as Tylenol (acetaminophen). Drink plenty of liquids to stay hydrated and help liquify any secretions. A steamy shower or humidifier may help with chest congestion. If you take a decongestant and also have hypertension (high blood pressure) look for one that is specially formulated for people with hypertension. I

f your cough is productive of secretions consider saving the cough suppressant for bedtime and take an expectorant to stimulate your cough during waking hours. An antiviral prescription medication may shorten and reduce the severity of your symptoms if your health care provider orders one. However, the dilemma is whether you venture out to a health care provider and risk your exposure to other illnesses, or others to your illness.

When do you need to seek

urgent medical care? An appointment with your health care provider or a trip to an Urgent Care Clinic or Emergency Room is advisable if you are in a high-risk category or have severe symptoms such as cough that produces secretions, chest pain when breathing or coughing, severe fatigue or shortness of breath, rapid respirations or confusion. It's time for you, or someone with you, to call 911 if you experience severe respiratory distress or shortness of breath, confusion, fever that is excessively high, or loss of consciousness.

Some people will experience complications as the influenza viral infections subsides, including viral or bacterial pneumonia, sinusitis, ear infection or blood stream infection (sepsis). Beware if you are feeling better and then get worse with symptoms such as fever, increased cough, severe weakness, confusion, rapid respirations or shortness of breath. Seek medical care to evaluate and treat these complications before they become more severe.

Remember, at TR when you call 911, give your 4-digit lot number and add zeroes to make it accurate. For example use 08-04 rather than 8-4 at the BEGINNING of the call when the dispatcher asks for your address. Unlock your door and at night turn your outside light on or have someone do it for you. Help is on the way!

**Reminder:** Mark your calendars for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27. If all goes according to plan, TR's Fire/Rescue Station 33 is getting our brand new fire engine. We are planning a 'Push In' ceremony and refreshments to celebrate with our TR community. Watch for more details.



## Caffeine consumption: is it good or bad for you?

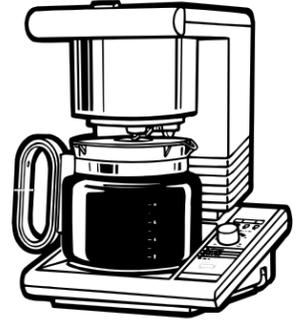
Healthy Tips  
by Donna Neer

I generally wake up feeling quite pleasant every morning. Yet I don't have that burst of energy I so need to start my day. In other words, don't ask a whole lot of me until I have my first cup of coffee. My coffeemaker is all set to go the night before; heaven forbid that I waste any valuable time in the morning to make my coffee. As soon as I smell that wonderful aroma of the brewing coffee I begin feeling energized. I am sure that this is similar to so many of us here at TR. Coffee is such an important part of the lifestyle at TR that we even have Coffee Socials in Busch Hall every Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. I would like to take a moment here to thank the wonderful people who chair and organize the Coffee Social.

I decided to investigate caffeine. Caffeine is a bitter substance that is found not only in coffee, but also tea, soft drinks, chocolate, kola nuts, new energy drinks and is even found in some medications. Truly the Internet was chock full of information about caffeine. Researchers have had a field day investigating caffeine pros and cons. Needless to say, the information can be overwhelming and at times contradictory. Give me a minute while I refill my coffee cup so I can continue.

What is it about caffeine that can give us that boost of energy, enhance our level of alertness and can be considered comfort food according to *LifeScript; Healthy Living for Women*. Simply put, caffeine is a stimulant and has numerous effects on the body's metabolism. According to the Center of Science for Public Interest, caffeine binds with certain receptors in the brain to prevent drowsiness and subsequently gives our central nervous system a wake-up call.

According to M. Ganio, a professor at the University of Arkansas, caffeine can improve physical performance in endurance exercise like running. Interestingly, he further states that the effect of caffeine is decreased for short bursts of movement for example lifting weights or sprinting. How many of us reading this article can



relate to consuming coffee by the gallons while staying up all night when in college to study for an exam?

How much caffeine is too much? *Medline Plus* states that, "for most people, the amount of caffeine in two to four cups of coffee a day is not harmful." A moderate amount of caffeine approximately 300 milligrams equal to three cups of coffee apparently does not cause harm in most healthy adults. Keeping in mind that we are different, our response to caffeine consumption may differ. Our body quickly absorbs caffeine however it takes an average of five to seven hours to eliminate half of it from the body. What does that mean? Consuming caffeine later in the day can interfere with sleep.

According to *WebMD*, regular use of caffeine does cause mild physical dependence. L. Juliano, a professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D.C. reports that "our brains....become dependent on (regular) use of caffeine." I'm in trouble.

Caffeine, when consumed in higher amounts, may increase calcium and magnesium loss in urine. *WebMD* states "recent studies suggest it (caffeine) does not increase your risk for bone loss (osteoporosis), especially if you get enough calcium....by adding just two tablespoons of milk to your cup of java." The article further states that research has also noted a link between caffeine and hip fracture in older adults. Some studies do not, however, link caffeine to high cholesterol, irregular heartbeats or an increased risk of cardiovascular disease.

So now that I am effectively energized, I think I will go and practice my clogging.

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## Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,  
Activity Coordinator

**Thought of the day from Winston Churchill** – *Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.*

Now, we know that all the TR cooks, and there are many, have much Knowledge along with great Wisdom because we have never had such a fruit salad. Just keep up the good work and we will keep supporting all the delicious “food” activities.

**Food Activities for the next week** – How about on the 17<sup>th</sup> Michigan Day, the 18<sup>th</sup> Illinois Day and New Jersey Day, the 20<sup>th</sup> Indiana Day, the 25<sup>th</sup> Kentucky/Tennessee/West Virginia Day and on the 22<sup>nd</sup> TRGA Spaghetti dinner? Oops, almost forgot all the Thursday Happy Hours.

**Silent Auction** – While the auction part might be silent, we sure hope that the purchasers are not and that it is as successful as our 2017 auction. This is a wonderful way to raise much-needed funds for our TR activities including the Wood Shop this season. We hope that our TR family will continue with their generous donations as this is our only money raiser for “all” of TR.



JERI MILLER

The Silent Auction will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 in Busch Hall.

Residents are encouraged to donate items for the Auction. These can be dropped off at lot 11-25 anytime or brought to Busch Hall at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the day of the auction.

Bidding will begin at 1 p.m. and close promptly at 6:15 p.m. We hope to see residents coming during the day to check out and bid on the items being offered.

Names of the winning bidders will be announced soon after the bidding closes at 6:15 p.m.

Hopefully, TR residents will stay to hear the announcement of the winners and collect any items they were lucky enough to get.

**TRGA Spaghetti Dinner** - Hoping that you already marked Thursday, Feb. 22 on your calendar. There still is time to get your tickets for dinner which is a money raiser for the TRGA. Have you noticed all the new additions to our already beautiful golf course? The Beautification girls would love for more of you to show up on a Tuesday morning to help or just walk out there to give them a big thank you.

**Red Dot Spot** – Want to give you a heads up. Everyone who has a Red Dot on your TR badge this season is invited to attend our Red Dot Spot reception scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Citrus West from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Come and enjoy some punch and cookies too. Your Red Dot Spot committee would love to chat and meet with you.

**Now, it's your turn** - These activities are for all TR residents. Please support our Silent Auction to help raise funds for them. There still are many objects on our Wish List and it is always wonderful to see new items added to our TR home.

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

## Coffee Social Seminar What does skin cancer look like?



by Margaret Melville

Dr. Michael G. Caruso, M.D., FAAD will be our guest speaker on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the morning Coffee Seminar that takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Dr. Caruso may be contacted at Riverchase Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery in Zephyrhills and other neighboring communities. He is a Board Certified Internist as well as a Board Certified Dermatologist.

Dr. Caruso started his medical career outside of Boston, Mass. He has over 20 years of experience in dermatology instruction as a clinical associate in dermatology at Harvard Medical school and a clinical assistant pro-

fessor in dermatology at the University of South Florida.

With more than 30 years of experience in private practice treating patients in Florida's Suncoast we are honored to have Dr. Caruso speak to TR residents on *What Does Skin Cancer Look Like*. Protecting your skin from sun damage, identifying problems and taking care before you have a serious problem will be discussed. There will be an opportunity to have your questions answered following Dr. Caruso's presentation.

Complimentary breakfast treats furnished by Dr. Caruso will be available along with coffee and tea.

## Clean up your golf cart



by Vicki Brooks

The Ladies' Golf League is holding its first annual cart wash on Saturday, Feb. 24. It will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. behind the maintenance shop.

The proceeds are for the beautification of the TR Golf Course. The cost will be donation only. We hope you will all come out and let us clean up your cart.

We will be serving refreshments as you wait to get your cart cleaned. Please mark your calendar. Come out to support this cause and get a shiny clean cart.

## Help honor our Golden Anniversary couples

by Connie Swanson

The following couples are celebrating their 50th anniversaries at the Friday Night Dance on Feb. 16. Come and help them celebrate their big day. This is a very special dance and has become a tradition at Travelers Rest. The Travelaires will provide the music for an evening of good music, good camaraderie and lots of fun. Refreshments will be served.

Please plan to arrive at the dance between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. Everyone should be seated before the program begins.

David and Ann Chalk.....	03-22
Al and Diane Galletti.....	10-25
Tom and Linda Gelinas.....	09-02
Dick and Janet Hoover.....	10-66
Bob and Linda Jackson.....	06-18
Roger and Juanita Landry.....	02-26
Jon and Carol Lauer.....	02-12
Charles and Elizabeth Petrie.....	2625
Joe and Pat Politsky.....	07-17
Paul and Sue Staley.....	02-27
Richard and Marjorie Von Qualen.....	04-01
Rick and Carol Yoder.....	19-24



## Hungry for a good steak dinner?

by Tracy Sosiak

Please join the Party Planners for our Drive thru Steak Dinner Wednesday, Feb. 28, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Golf View Pavilion. For the small price of \$10 you can enjoy a grilled steak dinner including baked potato, vegetable, coleslaw and dessert. Your meal will be served in a container ready to take home or you are welcome to sit

and enjoy your steak at the Pavilion.

Tickets will be available in the Post Office Lobby on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 4 p.m. or on Sundays Feb. 18 and 25 at Busch Hall Sunday Night entertainment. Final ticket sales are Sunday, Feb. 25. Looking forward to seeing you all there.

## TRGA plans Volunteer Appreciation Day



by Valerie Mills-Smith

Travelers Rest Golf Association (TRGA) will host its second annual open house to celebrate and thank all golf volunteers on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Golf Starter Shack. Light refreshments will be offered. All past and present volunteers are invited.

Are you aware of the many hands that volunteer to create and maintain our fairways, greens and the beautification of our golf course?

Thank you to our past and present volunteers who work on our committees: Maintenance, Beautification, Divots, Scrambles, Ladies' and Men's League, Glow in the Dark Scrambles, Starter Shack, TR Practice Range, Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Christmas Decorations team and the TRGA. Let us not forget our TR Golf Academy instructors who offer private and group golf lessons at the Practice Range, putting green and bunker areas.

Thank you volunteers for all the hard work and dedication given to make our TR Golf Course such a wonderful place to enjoy a game of golf. We look forward to seeing you Tuesday at the Volunteer Appreciation Day.

## Come to the Veterans' Honor Flight presentation

by Chuck Mears

On Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in Citrus East Chuck Mears will present a video and still pictures of the Veterans Honor Flights to Washington, D.C. showing memorials there.

The Honor Flight Network is a non-profit organization created solely to honor America's veter-



ans for all their sacrifices. Come and learn more about this very successful and heartwarming endeavor. The showing is 50 minutes. Come early and see a short *White Pelicans at TR's Vanishing Lake*.

## Iceland is a land of wonders



Photo by John Goodger

Beautiful scenes of Iceland are part of John Goodger's presentation in Citrus East on Feb. 23.

by John Goodger

On Friday Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Citrus East there will be a repeat presentation by John Goodger featuring his experiences in Iceland.

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# TRGA Spaghetti Dinner is Thursday

by George Paquette

Get your tickets for the annual TRGA Spaghetti Dinner held on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. It's an event not to be missed. The only thing you need to bring is your ticket and your table setting. You may also bring your own wine for the dinner, if desired.

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 hotels 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.

Special take-out tickets are



available. Take-out orders must be picked up between 4:15 and 4:45 p.m. and no later than 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 prior to the Sunday night show on Feb. 18 and in the Post Office Lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 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.

Remember to bring your own table setting. Come and enjoy a great meal with friends and support a good cause.

See you there!

## Supper Club remembers

by Pat Berl

The year was 1976: Anyone here now that was here then? The Supper Club was known then as the Pot Luck Supper with a different state hosting each time. It seems that there was no real set time to meet until November 1978 when a gentleman assumed the chairmanship. Please, does anyone know who that person was? He installed a system that allowed everyone to be served within 12 minutes. By 1987 attendance averaged 280 monthly, with entertainment supplied by the Men's Chorus, the Chamber Music Ensemble and background music with the audio system which was added a few years before. In going through the old directories, I have not yet found chairman names before 1985, (can anyone help?) I did find directories starting with 1983, but 83 and 84 don't supply information on activities.

The Chairs by years are: 1985-93 Ray and Roberta Ludlow (with programmers in 1986-89 Tom Rogers and in 1990-93 Ray and Alice Johnsen), 1994-2001 Woody and Betty Wood with beverages done by Joe Doubleday, 2003 No name provided, 2004 Dave and Carolyn Smith with beverages done by Joe Doubleday, 2005-07 Ed and Alice Zitzer, 2007-12 Co-chairs Ed and Alice



Photo by Bill Bradford

**Ken Langel entertains at the Friday Night Supper Club.**

Zitzer with Bob and Pat Berl, 2013-17 Bob and Pat Berl, 2017-18 Pat Berl.

These folks have enlightened our evening:

Jackie Thackery, Mary MacDaniels, Clint Taylor, Gene Cribbs, Sandy Bush, Pastor Winston Pike, Terry Jewell, Shirley

Buck, Carol Bigelow, The Keyboard Klub, The Cloggers with Donna Smith, Clogging Connection with Donna Neer, Phil and Mardelle St. John, The TR Singing Men, Bernie Gutridge, Mary Ellen Cribbs, The Work Campers - Kim Halter & Dede Ondishko, the Harmonaires and Don and Inabelle Sides.

Times Change: Our attendance averages less than 100 and the committee is older than we were five years ago. We must have younger folks willing to step into some of the positions. We must have someone committed to co-chair for next year or the Supper Club will become a part of the past with great sadness I must say.

## The joke is on me

by Betsy Behler

Okay, I have been told, the word is out. Joker is one of TR's fun board games. We play every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Paul Ruth Place. Some players come as early as 6 p.m. as we set up the tables and the games begin.

We play four or six at a table and usually play partners. Come on out and learn a new, fun game. Instructions are available. You are welcome to sit, watch and join in.

If you have a game board



please bring it, if not we have some to share. I will try to post the winning groups in *The TR Times* each week. So, watch the paper for the winners. See you Friday evening.

**Note:** You can also enjoy playing Joker on Mondays at 6 p.m. in Citrus West.

# Hobby and Art Show coming on March 10

by Margaret Emmetts

Busch Hall will be the site of our annual Hobby and Art Show on Saturday, March 10. This is an opportunity for residents to display their many hobbies and/or art projects. There is no charge to reserve a table at the show, however, you should be aware that this is not a sales event. No selling is permitted. Set-up takes place in the morning and the show runs in the afternoon. More details will be forthcoming.

The Travelettes will also be selling their delicious root beer floats at the occasion. Hope you will buy one, but remember to keep it in the designated area. No one wants root beer floats spilled on their art work.

If you are interested in participating, please complete the form on this page and return it to Nancy Rogers by March 1 to reserve your space. For more details, Nancy may be reached at 352-588-4557.

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## Need forwarding labels?

by Tom Pender

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### Mail Forwarding Labels

The Computer Club will again be offering 30 free mail forwarding labels to the first 100 requests from residents of Travelers Rest. Labels **MUST be picked up at the Hobby Show on Saturday March 17.**

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## Sign up for SkyMed meatloaf luncheon

by Bill Johnjulia

Come and enjoy a meatloaf luncheon from the Golden Corral with fellow SkyMed members and guests while you learn the benefits of SkyMembership. We will watch the new 5-minute TV special produced by ABC News exposing what helicopter companies are

charging for short medical evacuation flights to nearby hospitals.

The luncheon will be held in Citrus West on Saturday, Feb. 24 at noon. Sign up early on the Bulletin Board at the entrance in Busch Hall so we know how many meals to order.

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## Beyond the resort

by Linda Gelinias and Lenore Kennedy



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The parade starts in downtown Dade City on Monday, Feb. 19 at 11:30 a.m. The name of the game is fun from that point on! The fairgrounds are at 36722 State Rd. 52 in Dade City.

For more information call 352-567-6678 or you can go to [www.pascocountyfair.com](http://www.pascocountyfair.com).



If you haven't yet visited the **Dade City Wild Things**, now might be a good time to do so.

This is not your usual zoo and is well worth the visit. There are guided tours where you can ask questions and get up close to all your favorite animals from otters to tigers.

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In February, the state fair comes to Tampa Bay, with wild new foods, rides that will thrill and much more. **The Florida State Fair** is worth the price of admission at \$11 for adults and \$6 for children through the week and just \$13 for adults and \$7 for children on weekends.

On Friday and Saturday there are firework displays. Every day has acts and shows in the Entertainment Hall, the International stage, the Family Theater, the Florida Center, the Waterfront Cafe, the Special Events Center and some acts will stroll through the walkways of the fair.

The fairgrounds are located at 4800 Highway 301 North in Tampa. Directions are available at [www.floridastatefair.com](http://www.floridastatefair.com). Don't miss out; the fair ends Feb. 19.

This is the closing weekend of Pippin at the **Show Palace** in Hudson. Located at 16128 U.S. Hwy. 19 in Hudson, you can call them at 727-863-7949 or visit the website at [www.showpalace.net](http://www.showpalace.net) for more information.



Don't forget about the **Strawberry Festival** in Plant City. Advance tickets are available at participating Publix supermarket stores throughout central Florida. Adults \$8, children 6-12, \$4. The fun begins March 1 and runs through March 11 in Plant City. Gates open daily at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Entertainment includes headliners requiring advance tickets and some free entertainment. For more information, see the website at [flstrawberryfestival.com](http://flstrawberryfestival.com) or call 813-752-9194.



The **Tampa Bay Boat Show** is on March 2 to 4. Admission is free but parking is \$6. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show takes place at the Florida State Fairgrounds and is presented by the Tampa Bay Times. For more information about the show see [tampaboatshow.com](http://tampaboatshow.com).

## Travel Opportunities for 2018-2019



by Sharon Cook, Tour Director

Please be aware that if you have any interest in going on these TR trips, advance reservations are imperative. A word to the wise, the Royal Caribbean ship going to Cuba in March is a smaller vessel and we already have 28 people signed up.

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. (\$50 deposit to me in Box 17-35.)

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:** For those interested in casinos we will be staying at the Miccosukee Gam-

ing Resort. (\$75 deposit to me in Box 17-35.)

3. The Sweetheart Cruise from Tampa, Wednesday, Feb. 7 to Saturday Feb. 17 for **10 nights to Key West, Tortola (British Virgin Islands), St. John's (Antigua), Philipsburg (St. Maarten) and San Juan (Puerto Rico)**. Inside cabins \$1,073, ocean view \$1,313, balcony \$1,743. (\$50 deposit to Norie at Cruise Planners 877-484-7245.)

4. A cruise for **8 nights to Cuba** on Royal Caribbean's Empress of the Seas, Saturday, March 3 to Sunday, March 11. Inside cabin \$922, ocean view \$1,132. (\$250 deposit to Norie at Cruise Planners 877-484-7245.)

Informational flyers on all of 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 questions at 813-956-7977 (cell), 352-588-2708 (home), [shermie@juno.com](mailto:shermie@juno.com) (email). My cell phone number in the TR Activity Book is incorrect. Please change as shown above.

## Sign up for state luncheons



### New England Potluck

by Lois Price

Hip Hip Hooray! We're here to say it's time for the Annual New England Potluck Luncheon, a good time with good friends and good food. The luncheon will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, Citrus East 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please add

your name to the sign up sheet in Bush Hall no later than Feb. 24. Bring a dish to share, your table service and your thinking caps.

If you have any questions contact Leslie Price 913-940-1348 or Ann Chalk 603-257-0041.

### Kentucky - Tennessee - West Virginia

by Judy Fischer

The Kentuckians/Tennesseans/West Virginians and Friends Potluck Luncheon will be held on Sunday Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. in Citrus West. Anyone who has ties to Kentucky, Tennessee or West Virginia, or wishes they did, is invited to join us.

Please bring a generously-sized covered dish to share, your table service and your beverage.

If you have any questions contact Judy Fischer at Lot 11-27 or call 502-797-3788 or Linda Gough at Lot 11-14 or call 615-400-3332. A sign-up sheet is posted in Bush Hall.

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## Jane's World Revisited - The Winter Olympics

by Jane Harrold

Note: This story was originally published in 2010 when the Olympics were in Vancouver, Canada

The world is in the grip of Olympic fever and this Canadian wants to get in on the action. I recall that several years ago I wrote a story about how my husband Bill and I might try entering an Olympic event like pairs figure skating. However, I have not been able to persuade Bill that he can do fancy skating including jumps, move like a ballet dancer and pick me up and throw me while smiling constantly. So this year I have a new idea.

I am going to organize a two-man bobsled team — regular Jane's World readers will have no trouble guessing who will be riding with me. Anyhow, since Bill and I do not have a bobsled, an organization or any funding, I am hoping that some of the TR groups will help us. Here is my plan.

The first thing we will need is the equipment. I wonder if the Wood Shop would design and build a sled. I have been imagining an Airstream trailer attached to runners. Many modifications would of course be necessary so fund raising will be very important.

After reading various articles in *The TR Times* I have decided that the TR Golf Association is pretty darned good at raising money. Therefore I will sign them up for their financial expertise.

While these groups are busy I will need the TR Knitters to start making our scarves, hats and mitts to go with our distinctive but functional uniforms which I am asking the Sewing Club to put together. I have requested a few extra uniforms in case of accident. Jumping into a moving bobsled may lead to snags, rips or total destruction of some of our attire. Perhaps the



Quilters will make us a well-padded, comfy lining for the very cold seats in the bobsled. Something in Canadian red and white would be lovely.

Writing about the colors reminded me that the TR Cloggers wear white shirts with red collars. They would make excellent cheerleaders and they already have Canadian outfits. Besides they will keep themselves warm on the slopes by clogging. Can you clog in winter boots? Details, details.

We will need a bobsled run at TR for practicing. Perhaps the Puppy Park could be converted. I'm sure some dogs would like to chase after the sled and that would really get us moving.

In order to be in top form we will need a training plan. Bill and I are hoping that Sit and Fit will have some ideas about how we can get fit enough to sit in the bobsled. Tone and Tighten is only for ladies but I can probably teach Bill a few of their exercises. I already go to Water Aerobics and we do cross country and mogul skiing moves so if the bobsled thing doesn't work out . . . Of course, we will be calling on Huff and Puff for advice because I am thinking that a lot of huffing and puffing will be required to get the bobsled off to a good start.

This reminds me about the practical details of who will drive and who will push us off. Bill would probably prefer to drive but then I would have to make a running leap into the sled which might involve personal injury to one or

both of us. Then again if I drive Bill will jump in and be terrified as we careen down the course. Does the AARP Defensive Driving Course cover these kind of winter driving conditions? What to do?

I have an inspiration. Let's forget about a two-man bobsled and go for a four-man team. We can invite Dick and Mary Kosbab to join us. Bill can drive, Mary and I can sit in the middle and Dick can be the pusher. In between practice runs we can play bridge. I'll make a note to ask the Bridge Club to sponsor some playing cards. This has potential. But Dick and Mary will want to represent the U.S. Stop everything!

Get a bigger Airstream. We need a much bigger budget, so ramp up the fund raising. The color scheme will need to add some blue - good thing the clogger/cheerleaders have blue shorts.

After I outlined my plan to Bill, Dick and Mary they expressed some concerns for their safety, so I have asked the TR Church Association to include us in their prayers. The First Responders generously offered to accompany us and did express confidence in their ability to handle any injuries. Because of all the cooperation we have decided to name the bobsled, *The Spirit of TR*. Watch out Olympics in four more years we just might be ready.

To the TR Road Riders and Motorcycle Club: Yes, we will be needing helmets. Please provide extras because sliding on our heads on the ice may damage a few. Finally to the Digital Images class: Yes, we want photos and a video. Doug Pedersen may want to use the video at the Sunday Evening Program.

## TR Olympic medal represents an early TR tradition

by Mary Kosbab

A few years ago June Muir-Duffy found a bit of TR history in the old TR library desk when it was replaced with the new one. It is now located in a display case on the windowsill on the Post Office side of the Library. This historical piece of TR is an Olympic medal from the second TR Olympics held in the park. The date on the back of the medal is 1986. This prompted me to do some research in some old TR Times to find out more about this activity.

Old issues of *The TR Times* in *The Times* office only go back to 1986. I found an article in the March issue of 1986 describing an extensive celebration of the TR Olympics. I kept reading through old newspapers and found that the next article on an Olympics event held at the park was in 1990. It was proclaimed to be the third Olympic Games event; therefore it seems that the first TR Olympics was held in 1982.

The accounts of both the second and third Olympic events held some very interesting contests.

The 1986 Olympics started with a big parade throughout the entire park, preceded by torch bearers. Contests were plentiful and varied and lasted a week. There were 29 events listed. Some of the interesting contests that took place at these Olympics were:

- a knitting contest where 12 ladies cast on 35 stitches and alternated a knit-one-purl-one row until time was called.
- water sports consisted of sitting on inner tubes and racing around the pool picking up ping pong balls at various stops.
- an allday fishing contest, which brought forth 16 varieties of fish.
- a walking rally, a mini-sailboat race, many card and board games, an archery contest, remote-controlled boat races,



horseshoe and shuffleboard contests, a bicycle rally, bowling contests and even a pie baking contest with 19 entrants - which many proclaimed to be the most popular event of the week.

- There was an Olympic Ball on Friday night and Saturday was their Hobby Show where participants could show the results of their talents, much as we do at our Art and Hobby Show now.

- There was a bus trip around the park to a surprise location for lunch on one day. The surprise diners end was the Snack Shack where the participants enjoyed a special Olympic burger. Winners of the contests were announced on Sunday night and medals were given out.

All in all, it sounded like this was a well-thought-out and fun event enjoyed during the early years of the park. This was when there was also much hard work going on laying the foundation for the place it has become today.

Stop by the library and take a look at this little bit of TR history. It represents the kind of activities that made TR such a special place in its early years and is representative of the kind of fun activities continued through to present times.

## 2018 Winter Olympic fun facts



### 2018 U.S. Olympic Team fun facts

- Sent the largest athlete delegation for any nation in the history of the Olympic Winter Games.
- 244 competitors participating, 109 women and 135 men.
- 103 returning Olympians, 141 rookies, 3 five-time Olympians.
- 31 states are represented, including 31 athletes from Colo., 22 from Calif., 22 from Minn. 19 from N. Y. and 16 from Utah.
- Seven sets of siblings including one set of twins. One married couple.
- The oldest and youngest U.S.A. Olympians are 39 and 17.

### 2018 Canadian Olympic Team fun facts

- Sent the largest contingent of Canadian athletes ever to the 2018 Winter Olympics.
- 225 competitors participating, 103 women and 122 men.
- 104 returning Olympians, 119 rookies, 46 past Olympic medalists.
- 9 provinces with the largest numbers from Ontario 68, Alberta 54, Quebec 50, British Columbia 30
- Five sets of siblings and 1 married couple.
- The oldest and youngest Canadian Olympians are 51 and 16.



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## A Winter Olympics quiz



Taken from a questionnaire on the Internet written by Shannan Younger, January 17, 2014.

How much do you know about the Winter Games? Test your knowledge of Winter Olympics trivia and learn some new fun facts that will impress your friends and family.

1. We all know that the fourth place finisher does not get a medal, but he/she does not go home empty handed. What do fourth place finishers at the Olympics receive?
2. When and where were the first Winter Olympic games held?
3. The Olympic motto is "Citius, Altius, Fortius." What does that mean in English?
4. Which American city has hosted the Winter Olympics twice?
5. Which country has won the most medals at the Winter Games since they began?
6. Which athlete has won the most Winter Olympic medals? How many?
7. Who is the most decorated American Winter Olympian?
8. Who is the most decorated Canadian Winter Olympian?
9. What four indoor sports are part of the Winter Olympics?
10. Who was the youngest individual Olympic champion at the Winter Games?
11. Who was the oldest Winter Olympic medalist?

Answers to questions can be found on page 21

## Library News

by Mary Kosbab

Presidents Day is on Feb. 19 this year and I decided to check our biography shelves to see how many presidents are represented. At the time that I looked, George Washington was winning the "race for space" with four books, followed by Thomas Jefferson and Jimmy Carter, each with three. Abraham Lincoln and Bill Clinton followed, each with two books. Next were John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Barack Obama and Donald Trump each with one. It is possible some books were out and I know that other books pertaining to presidents are located in the History and Politics sections of our shelves. If you enjoy biographies you might want to do some browsing of these shelves.

One of the most popular sections of our library is the DVD collection. This collection has grown the most since we moved to our new location at the corner of Busch Hall. Casey and Kitty Fisher take care of this section for us. We greatly appreciate all the donations which keep this section current with popular titles, as well as many old favorites.

As the season gets into full swing, I want to mention the compliments I have heard from visitors to the park. Many times when I am in the library someone visiting or staying on Golf View comes in and expresses surprise at the organization of our library. There are many people who deserve credit for this. Those of you who remember the days when the library was in Hobby House might recall that our collection was organized differently. It took a huge effort of many library volunteers over several days to combine the fiction collection.

The person who should get the most credit for this improvement is Gene Morgan. Gene spent many days and evenings building shelves in the woodshop so we could make this move. One of the things I remember most about this endeavor, and I'm sure Gene will remember also, is how cold it was that season. I know that Gene froze many evenings to do this job for us, I often think of him when I look at our fiction collection as it is on our shelves today.

Randy and Billie Doel, Ray Hill and his hardworking maintenance staff also deserve a lot of credit for all they did in renovat-



ing the old store and moving the collection from Hobby House to where it is now.

I would be very remiss if I did not mention the work of Mary Ann Chellman assisted by Helen Bisbee. They spent hours organizing our non-fiction collection. I challenge anyone to find a better organization of non-fiction books in a library of our kind.

Finally I will mention the true backbone of our library who are the library volunteers who so quietly and efficiently do all the work of keeping the library looking so good. I will write about them in another column. All the compliments I hear from users of our library definitely go to the above mentioned people.

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

### New Books at the Library

by Patti Meadows

*33 Men*

by Jonathan Franklin  
Hardcover nonfiction

Award-winning journalist Jonathan Franklin chronicles the harrowing account of the 33 Chilean miners who were trapped underground for 14 weeks in the fall of 2010. Franklin, with his renowned eye for detail and dialogue, captures the story of these men to reveal to the world how they used their native talents to survive against all odds in a savage environment.

*Dad is Fat*

by Jim McGaffigan  
Paperback Nonfiction

Though he grew up in a large Irish Catholic family, Jim was satisfied with the nomadic, nocturnal life of a standup comedian and was content to be "that weird uncle who lives in an apartment by himself in New York that everyone in the family speculates about." But all that changed when he married and found out his wife Jeannie "is someone who gets pregnant just looking at babies." Five kids later, the comedian whose riffs on everything from Hot Pockets to Jesus, scored millions of hits on YouTube when he started to tweet about the mistakes and victories of

his life as a dad. Those tweets struck such a chord that he soon passed the million followers mark. But it turns out 140 characters are not enough to express all the joys and horrors of life with five kids, so he's now sharing it all in *Dad Is Fat*.

From new parents to empty nesters to Jim's 20-something fans, everyone will recognize their own families in these hilarious takes on everything from cousins ("celebrities for little kids"), to growing up in a big family ("I always assumed my father had six children so he could have a sufficient lawn crew"), to changing diapers in the middle of the night ("like The Hurt Locker but much more dangerous"), to bedtime (aka "Negotiating with Terrorists"). *Dad is Fat* is sharply observed, explosively funny and a cry for help from a man who has realized he and his wife are outnumbered in their own home.\*\*\*\*\*

Joel Barlow

by Peter P. Hill  
Hardcover Nonfiction

Joel Barlow was the early Republic's most tenacious diplomat, a cheerful volunteer for difficult missions. His hard-won treaties with Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli ended, at least briefly, the attacks of Barbary pirates on American shipping in the Mediterranean. On the eve of the War of 1812, President Madison sent him to France, where he subsequently won important wartime concessions from Napoleon. Young Barlow wrote his epic poem *The Vision of Columbus* while serving as an army chaplain fresh out of Yale University. He later sold Western lands to French émigrés, ran for a seat in the French National Assembly, escaped the Terror and ultimately made his fortune as a cargo broker. His ties with the Jeffersonian elite and longtime familiarity with the Paris political scene made him Madison's logical choice to keep the peace by trying to win enough concessions from France to demand the same of Britain. Peter P. Hill's fast-paced biography, while closing in on the intricacies of Barlow's diplomatic career, also portrays a conscientious nation builder, a visionary who foresaw his country's worldwide role in spreading democratic institutions, committing itself to free trade and involving its federal government in the cause of public education.

## Pets on Parade

by Judy Leister

Kathy and Lacy Shawver never had a dog before. Then they met an adorable Pembroke Welsh Corgi belonging to some camping friends. This sparked a huge interest in adding to their family. Two years later, after some research on the breed and the breeders producing them, they zeroed in on a very reputable Corgi breeder in Ohio. They wanted a puppy healthy of mind and body. Likewise, the breeder wanted her puppies to go to loving, happy homes. It was a perfect match.

When it came time to naming their new puppy Kathy and Lacy left some smiles on their local librarian's face when two senior citizens checked out a "Name Your Baby" book. Now that Cooper had a name it was time for the training to begin. He was a twelve week old herding breed puppy who needed a job. They kept his puppy mind working. They started his crate training the first night and by the third night Cooper had it mastered. He was potty trained using a bell on a ribbon to announce when he needed to go out and had that all figured out in two days. Heeling on a leash was easy too and did that to perfection in one month. He has completed three obedience training classes and two in agility.



Photo by Judy Leister

### COOPER

Cooper's five litter mates all went on to earn their AKC championships in conformation and Cooper would easily have done the same except for one tiny flaw which neutering easily fixed. He is now the champion of their family.

Cooper may think he is only 2 but at 11½ years old his body sometimes reminds him to slow the pace down a bit. That still allows for lots of time socializing. He loves all people and all dogs. Nowadays we humans are trying to eat a little healthier. Maybe we should be following Cooper's love of watermelon, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots and apples added to a small amount of kibble to stay as healthy as he is

## Pet Lovers Club

by Amy Peebles

Like many of their human companions who are suffering through a severe flu season, dogs are at risk for catching dog flu also known as canine influenza. Dog flu, which was first identified in Florida in 2004, is not seasonal and can be caught any time of the year.

There are two separate strains of the virus, H3N8 and H3N2. Dog flu is a highly contagious, air born, respiratory disease with the infection lasting approximately two to three weeks.

Dogs who are very social with other dogs such as at a kennel, day care or dog park are most susceptible to catching the flu. To date there is no evidence that dog flu can spread to humans.

Dog flu symptoms include sneezing, coughing, green discharge from eyes or nose, fever, loss of appetite and lethargy. Should you notice a change in your dog's health it is best to take him to a vet where he can be diagnosed by a physical exam and testing.

If your dog has not had the vaccination and your vet recommends it, the dog will receive a set of two shots which are given two to four weeks apart and then annual boosters. A flu shot may not prevent the infection, but can re-



Artwork by Rich Peebles

duce the severity and duration of the illness.

Care for a dog suffering from a mild case of the flu includes keeping him hydrated, providing a healthy diet and keeping him warm and comfortable while he recovers.

### Pet Lovers Club Events:

Friday, Feb. 16 - Pet Fair.

Monday, Feb. 19 - Monthly Meeting (speaker to be announced).

Tuesday, March 6 - Dine With Our Dogs.

Monday, March 12 - Pet Parade and Picnic.

Monday, March 19 - Monthly Meeting (visit from Pasco County Deputy and his K-9).

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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.

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

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

**Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224**

**Doug Shields 2527 231-675-3935**

## DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

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

**Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224**

**John Goodger 13-31 352-467-1776**

## DOMINOES

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

**Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332**

## DRAWING 101 AND 102

Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon in Citrus West.

**John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977**

## DULCIMER DUMDIDDIES

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

**Sandy Langell 06-08 317-408-6798**

## EUCHRE

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

**Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128**

**Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857**

## EUCHRE - BID EUCHRE

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

**Reg Nelson 11-06 816-699-3835**

## FIRE RING

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

**Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448**

## FIRE/RESCUE 33

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

**Richard Gest 2546 352-588-0081**

## FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

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

**Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157**

**Pat McCallum 13-04 267-506-5049**

## FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

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

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

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

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

**Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668**

## FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

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

**Connie Swanson 14-44 352-587-7896**

## GARDEN CLUB

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

**Richard Fischer 11-27 502-445-0600**

## GENEALOGY

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

**Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939**

**Denise Anderson 14-37 248-348-8363**

## GEOCACHING

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

**Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224**

## GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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

**Gordon Mooers 04-34 352-588-0709**

## GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Office

## GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

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

**Vicki Brooks 14-35 615-390-4276**

## GOLF LESSONS

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.

**Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156**

**Jean 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

## PHONE

Tuesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Paul Ruth Place  
**Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843**

## JOKER

Mondays - 6 p.m. - Citrus West  
 Fridays - 7 p.m. - Paul Ruth Room. Bring game boards.  
 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**

## LADIES' TONE & TIGHTEN

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus East. Strengthen your muscles. Bring mat and weights.  
**Betty Clark 03-07 717-572-1868**  
**Denise Paquette 05-08 352-807-8260**

## LIBRARY

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

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

## LINE DANCING

Mondays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.  
 Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.  
**Cecile Lemaire (Mon.) 03-27 860-303-8996**  
**Carol Snyder (Thurs.) 05 -20 570-204-0022**

## LITURGICAL DANCE

Saturdays, 9 p.m. to Noon, Paul Ruth Place.  
**Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0741**

## LOCATOR BOARD

**Laura Apgar 2808 937-371-6844**

## MAHJONG: THE CHINESE WAY

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

## MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Hobby House Porch. Lessons on Monday.  
**Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529**

## MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Please contact the office about maintenance issues.  
**Ray Hill 352-588-2013**

## MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

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

**Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889**

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

**Joe Politsky 02-17 440-525-0262**

Newcomers and spectators always welcome.  
**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

Tens 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.

**andi 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**

## SHUFFLEBOARD

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

**Bill Chrastil** brings his *Branson Country Music Legends* show to TR this Wednesday at 7 p.m. Included will be music by Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Eddy Arnold, George Strait, Willie Nelson, Conway Twitty, Rob Orbison and Elvis Presley.

Doors 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

*Lesson Plans to Late Night* is a one-man comedy show about **Lucas Bohn's** transition from elementary school teacher to national touring comedian. Things kids say is the basis for his humor. Parade Magazine called it hysterical and you will too.

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

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.  
**Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233**

## WEBSITE

[www.travelersrestresort.com](http://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**

# TR residents are planning to stay healthy



Committee members Lenore Kennedy, Carol Luther, Sharon Gilbert and Chairman Margaret Melville are ready to open the Health Fair.



Russ Stearns questions Chandra Shannon, RN about robotic surgical services at Florida Hospital.



Casio Jones Director of the Wellness Center at Florida Hospital has a good laugh with Nellie Kamerman before she is tested to see how long she can hold her breath.



Sue Brackin has her blood pressure tested by Christine Lyons, LPN of West Florida Health Home Care.



Florida Hospital Community Relation Manager Jane Freeman gives Barb Aubrey some information.

by Kathy Carlig

Judging from the attendance of approximately 225 residents at the Health Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 6 many people in TR take their health very seriously. Over 30 exhibitors filled Busch Hall bringing us up-to-date information on the services that they offered. Both Florida Hospital and Bayfront Hospitals were represented.

Screening services were spread out in the hall so that lines did not interfere with the viewing of information presented by other organizations. The screenings were quite popular judging by the lines at each screening area. Complimentary screenings were available for cholesterol and glucose as well as hearing tests, posture screenings and balance evaluations. Residents were also able to obtain information on pain clinics, rehab services, home and hospice care, insurance and end of life services. In addition there were door prizes donated by the many of the exhibitors so many people left the hall with totally unexpected gifts.

Margaret Melville did a fine job of contacting the exhibitors and organizing their placement in the hall to facilitate ease of movement for everyone in attendance. This was no small job and we thank her for all of her hard work. The fair certainly cannot be accomplished by a single individual so thanks also to her assistants. Please extend a thank you to them as you meet them in your daily activities at TR.

Some of the people involved behind the scenes:

*Hostesses* who directed exhibitors and helped with door prizes were: Sharon Gilbert, Linda Gelinis, Lenore Kennedy and Carol Luther.

*Coffee hour helpers* organized by Jim Matkovich.

*Snack bar treats* were furnished by Larry Wells from Florida Hospital Zephyrhills.

*Waist Watchers* directed by Jackie Thackery assisted by Arline Lawrence provided healthy snacks and managed the kitchen.

*Parking* handled by Rose Williams assisted by Randy Melville.

*Sound assistance* offered by Bob Jackson.

As is typical of TR, volunteers make all things a bit easier.



Audrey Payne checks out a table of gift shop items with Janet Anderson who is a volunteer at the gift shop.

*Photos by Floyd Bell*



Lynne Lewis discusses ear, nose and throat ailments with Melissa Vlasquez.



Lee Baker discusses the services available at Florida Pain Medicine.



Betty Van Winkle is fascinated by the images of her high tech ear exam by William Morehouse from Miracle Ear.



Sue Brackin gets her blood pressure checked by Christine Lyons, LPN.



Senior Circle Advisor Patty Richter gives advice on services available at Bayfront Health in Dade City.

# Scenes at the Volunteer Luncheon



John Freed leads one of the lines setting up the rolls.



Donna Kerrick joins a very tired Ray Hill in the kitchen.



Chuck Mears gets some beans from Frank Meier.



Ray Hill piles on the pork.



Sue Kehl, photo left and Jo Jugel, photo right, serve up the potato salad.



DJ Martz prepares rolls.



The meal consists of either pulled or sliced pork on a roll, potato salad, cowboy beans and cake.



Barbecue sauce for the pork is at the end of the line.



Jan from the office, Jim Weigand with Donna Kerrick and Jim Ball handle the three choices of cake.



*Photos by  
John Goodger*



Steve on left and Roger on the right are the fellows who made the beans. Donna Sullivan from the office staff looks over their shoulders.



No job is complete until the clean-up is done.

**The volunteers didn't even have to put away their chairs. Now that is a real thank you.**



## On Mouse Click

*It's not always me ...  
or you .*

by Linda Quinn

A few things happened recently that reminded me how electronic devices can be both extremely sensitive and extremely annoying. As readers of this column know, we recently "cut the cable TV cord," relying on Internet streaming service for our television viewing. On Super Bowl Sunday we had just settled down to watch the game, when there was a momentary power outage. After about a minute, the lights came back on but not the television. Our modem showed power, but DSL and Internet lights were out. My immediate thought was that CenturyLink, the service provider, experienced an outage. My husband suggested something more obvious, that the power spike had damaged our modem. I disagreed, insisting that the router could not be the problem since it was powered on. Sure that the problem was with the provider, I contacted CenturyLink customer service and spent a very frustrating 20 minutes with an agent who, after asking innumerable questions for security purposes, finally told me there were no reported outages in our area.

Whenever something goes wrong with one of our electronic devices, I try to troubleshoot the cause. The problem with my usual way of thinking is that I rarely follow the sage, philosophical advice of Occam's razor – the simplest solution is most often the best one. In this case, my husband was right, the problem was with the modem.

We had replaced our CenturyLink modem just after Christmas, because the Internet



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was very slow, even for a DSL connection. The new Netgear modem provided a much faster connection until Super Bowl Sunday. After the frustrating phone call to CenturyLink, I heeded my husband's suggestion and disconnected the Netgear modem and replaced it with our original modem. Sure enough, we were back online and able to watch the rest of the game. Before giving up on our Netgear modem, I tried a hard reset, which returns a device to its original factory settings, and surprisingly that resolved the issue. The modem was not broken, but the power outage must have caused something inside the modem to disconnect.

The answer to another recent problem proved to be an easier fix. The email software on my computer stopped receiving new mail, even though I could receive email on my iPad. I tried reopening the mail program, and when that didn't work, I restarted the computer and once again I was receiving email. I don't know what caused the problem, but a restart was the fix.

The third problem we encountered was the most unsettling. My husband's PC is protected from computer viruses and malware by BitDefender, a program that has been very effective. The other

morning the program quit and a message flashed on his screen saying that "BitDefender Security Services encountered a critical error." After restarting the computer the message reappeared, and we were concerned about leaving sensitive data unprotected. We visited the BitDefender website, which was not working correctly. I clicked on the HELP link, but it did not go anywhere, Chat was "unavailable," and the listed phone numbers went unanswered. BitDefender itself appeared to be experiencing a major problem, and we were unsure what to do.

The next morning, while my husband worked on activating Microsoft's built-in firewall and virus protection, I decided to try contacting BitDefender one more time. Sure enough the website displayed a message that an update to the program had gone wrong, affecting users all over the world. This was followed by directions on how to fix the problem. A few minutes later my husband's computer was once again protected.

The moral of this tale is when a problem exists, try the simplest solutions first. If a piece of software stops working, close it and then open it again. If that doesn't work, try restarting the device or computer and as a last resort reset the device to factory settings. It doesn't matter if you are working on a desktop computer, a laptop, a tablet or a smartphone, technology is great when it works, but so frustrating when it doesn't. For insurance, you should always back-up your computer and assorted devices. This is a topic I will revisit in next week's column. Remember the online version of *OnMouseClick* can be found at [onmouseclick.blogspot.com](http://onmouseclick.blogspot.com).

## Garden News

### The Buzz

by Mary Lou Burkhardt

An unusual, challenging season in the garden was caused by the freeze. You will see a much more open look amid the mulched spaces.

New gardeners Laura and Pam were puzzled when cleaning up the bromeliads around the honeysuckle because they came across large pieces of metal buried underneath. I explained that we only planted shallow rooted flowers there since long ago the area was the TR dump and better left alone. That explanation worked but they informed me later that they found what they believed to be an old bedpan. What new surprises lie ahead or under?

The west end of the garden has been reworked to feature a neater more pleasing sight thanks to Pat Miller and her crew. We appreciate the many new helpful volunteers who show up on work days. This week's newbie is Vivian Sammons. Welcome, Vivian.

A new feature at the bottom of the garden beyond the little bridge is Richard's favorite – a bird watching station. He tells us the birds love it and he enjoys watching them.

Art and Mike are sure making progress with the benches in the gazebo and are ready to take on the construction and placement of new arbors at both ends of the boardwalk. Don't know if they will be ready for the Garden Walk



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which takes place on Sunday, March 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. Please plan to join us. We will have painters, photographers, dulcimers, keyboards and refreshments. It is always a special day.

Again this year the Garden Club will be selling coffee and donuts at the annual Yard Sale on Friday, Feb. 16. We will be located next to the Fire Station on TR Blvd. This is our only fund raiser and we would appreciate your support.

From time to time we are gifted with useful and welcome additions to our garden. This past week Bill Watkins gave us the most beautiful potting bench that we will certainly put to good use. Thank You, Bill.

For the time being the swing has been taken down. It has become unsafe and will be repaired in time for the garden walk. You will also see some new chairs for guest seating. This year's new garden club shirts are red so you can distinguish newer members.

Back next time - Have a wonderful week.

## Birding Activity

### This season's birding is well under way

by Norm Eden

"What's about?" This is traditional birder greeting as they meet each other whilst walking carefully through the chosen birding habitat. Just like asking a fisherman "any good today?" For both, the answer can frequently be "not a lot" which usually actually means nothing is happening but they are all enjoying being out and trying. They also know that there will be future great days with lots of good fish or bird sightings.

At TR there are many species that live here year-round but they are not always easy to find as many become more secretive and elusive in their breeding season. Others like the little Palm Warbler we see ground feeding everywhere, spend the winter here. Our big Florida Cranes stay as the rest head north to breed. Then we have bluebirds, robins, swallows and many of the warblers that just spend a week or so here as they pass through on their migratory passage stages. Some birds are returning to Florida from Central America for their breeding season, like the fantastic Swallow-



tailed Kite which we can hope to see in mid or late March. Our bird population is changing all the time.

**Adding to our winter season list.** Whether you are a birder or not, whether you take part in many TR activities or not, it is somewhat scary to realize that half of our winter season has now gone. For birders it is time to question how many new species we might add to our list this year. On Feb. 7 Bradley Teets took his typically detailed photos when he found a group of Boat-tailed Grackles and they became our fifth new winter bird for this year bringing our total to 109 since 2013. That bird has been somewhat confusing in relation to its size when being compared to the crow. The Boat-tailed Grackle has a very distinctive long, streamlined shape and although it is slightly smaller, and just over half the weight of our

American Crow, it can frequently appear to be the larger bird until you see them side by side.

**It was about the same size as a...what?**

The size of birds can very often be deceptive and, because many photographs online and in guides show the bird close up and in great detail, it can be difficult to know how big the bird was when looking for identification in your guide. It can be a great help to remember a few comparative sizes of common birds such as these you will be familiar with (length inches/weight ounces): American Crow (17/16), American Robin (10/2), Northern Cardinal (9/1.8), Chipping Sparrow (5.5/0.4). And bigger birds Red-shouldered Hawk (20/17), Osprey (23/63) and Turkey Vulture (28/51). And the smallest at TR Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (4.3/0.2), Ruby-throated Hummingbird (3.7/0.11)

**Best birds** this week must be the Boat-tailed Grackles and a flock of around 60 White Ibis that have been flying around during recent early evenings.

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# Monkey see, monkey do

by Carol Lauer

Has anyone ever said you are as wise as an owl? Or maybe, like many TR residents, you are as busy as a bee. I know, as grandparents, we are all as proud as a peacock of our grandchildren who are definitely as cute as a bunny. These phrases are called similes and they reflect our similarities to the animal world around us.

Sometimes similes can be disparaging – she’s as mad as a wet hen or he’s as stubborn as a mule. On a brighter day maybe you’ve told your spouse she’s as happy as a lark or he’s as strong as an ox. There’s no getting around it – when we use animal similes to describe one another, the picture is clear and the meaning is right-on.

Animal images also concisely describe a lot of our activities. Maybe you horse around a lot, or

perhaps you like to squirrel things away. Sometimes we like to avoid a situation so we play possum. Other times we want to know more so we worm our way in. And when it comes to conversing with others, you might suddenly get a frog in your throat or, worse yet, the cat’s got your tongue.

But the best days are when your hubby comes home as hungry as a bear ready to tell you a whale of a story which, no doubt, will be lengthy since he has a memory like an elephant. You listen to it all as quiet as a mouse, smiling at all the monkeyshines, and realize it’s a zoo out there!



# Karaoke anyone?



Gabriella and Glenn Young harmonize.



Photos by Barb Swartz

The couple is shown here operating the karaoke equipment.

Glenn and Gabriella Young sponsored a wonderful afternoon Karaoke event Sunday Feb. 11. Everyone had a great time. The next Karaoke event will be Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Snack Shack Picnic Pavilion. This is not a potluck so just bring a snack and a beverage.

# A silver problem

by Alden Tansey

In 1963 and 1964, U.S. Mint officials had been faced with two growing crises: increasing shortages of silver coupled with rising prices for the metal, and a worsening shortage of coins of all denominations.

In 1963, the United States was using more silver than it produced. The nation produced 35 million ounces of silver, but used 221 million ounces of which 111 million were used in coinage.

Officials in part blamed the coin collecting community for the shortages suggesting that speculators were hoarding coins in antici-

pation of rising silver prices; however, dealers and collectors were not the only contributors to the shortage. It was also caused by the growing number of coin-operated vending machines.

In 1965, the composition of the dime, quarter dollar and half dollar were changed. The first two coins were changed to a copper-nickel clad composition and the last coin to a silver-copper clad alloy using less than half the silver previously used in each coin.

By changing the composition and ramping up production, the coin shortage was eliminated. In 1966, the Mints in Philadelphia, Denver and the San Francisco Assay Office struck more than 9 billion coins, and officials declared the national crisis was over.

If you are interested in learning more about the TR Coin Collectors, the club meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at lot 11-09.



# Oatmeal and ham make a great recipe



by Bill Howard, N4MU

What’s that? You’ve never had oatmeal and ham together? Well, that is precisely what the TR Amateur Radio Club (TRARC) had a week or so ago and it was a delicious combination!

On Tuesday, Feb 6 the amateurs met at 8 a.m. at the Snack Shack for a heaping helping of fresh hot oatmeal with cold ice cream on the top. As the Cajun chef might say, “Ooooweee!” It was a great breakfast that was hosted by Jamie and Susan King, both of whom are club members and amateur radio operators.

The early event caused about three dozen members and friends to show up and take part in good

food and great fellowship. It seemed as though everyone was having a fine time with all the chattering going on from several tables. “Jamie, Susan, what did you put in that oatmeal?”

Thank you both for providing such a super meal! I am sure everyone will look forward to a repeat performance next season.

So...What about the ham part? The fact is that the ham came after the oatmeal breakfast. It was in the form of a “HAMfest.” The Orlando Hamfest aka “Hamcation” is held every year in Orlando at the fairgrounds. The TRARC had several members making their own caravan to the Hamcation. Early

birds left TR on the morning of Wednesday, Feb 7. If you saw an empty lot where a friend usually has his RV, they might have joined in the caravan. The Hamcation lasted through Sunday, Feb. 11 so those lots might have been empty until then and refilled with tired but happy campers...and hams.

The Amateur Radio Club is hosting two more donut and coffee opportunities during the final two flea markets to be held during the month of March. Be sure to stop by and take home some “interesting” items for sale and grab a donut or two to help the club. We need to sell out because by next season any leftover donuts might not be quite as good.

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# Sports



## Golf news and notes

### TRGA Meeting

by George Paquette

Here is a brief summary of the highlights discussed at the Thursday, Feb. 8 TRGA general meeting.

**Hole # 9 Forward Tee:** You will recall that it was decided to keep the forward tee on Hole 9. Further to that decision, the TRGA sent a letter to maintenance to request that the Tee area be leveled.

**Sale of Golf Gloves and Balls:** It has been decided that the sale of golf gloves will not be pursued and the sale of golf balls will end with the sale of the balls currently in stock.

**Golf greens:** Concerns were raised that the golf greens were not being cut often enough. They are currently cut four days a week. TRGA has sent a letter requesting that two of those four days be the days the leagues are playing because of the heavy traffic on those days.

**Mens' League:** Approximately 55 players were out last Thursday that was divided into two groups.

**Ladies' League:** There are currently 63 members registered. They are still using only one time slot. Golfers were off the course by 11:30 last Thursday. The bake sale at the last Flea Market raised \$500. Great job ladies!

**Starter Shack:** Concerns were raised that the cart path sign restricting the use of carts on the fairways is not being respected by some golfers. The restriction sign is put in place when the fairways are wet and are easily damaged by the weight of the carts. It was suggested that the current sign needs to be repainted or replaced as it is not very effective and perhaps better signage would improve compliance.

**Trophies:** Shirley-Ann Appleby got a hole-in-one on Hole #2 on Feb. 7. The special moment was witness by Bob Kalhutson who was a guest at the village. Great job Shirley-Ann!

**Volunteers:** The second annual volunteer appreciation day will take place on Tuesday Feb. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Starter Shack. All golf volunteers who have worked on or around the golf course, past and present are warmly welcomed. Light refreshments - donuts, coffee, etc. will be served. The course has never been lovelier and all are welcome to walk or ride the course Tuesday mornings between 8 a.m. and noon to enjoy its splendor. It can never be emphasized enough the importance of our volunteers and how much their contribution is appreciated. So volunteers come on out and enjoy this special event you so richly deserve.

**Handicaps:** A new computer was received from Ray Hill to calculate handicaps. The computer is not brand new but is new to us and works great. Thanks Ray!

**Lessons:** If you have walked or driven by the Practice Range you may have noticed a new sign identifying the range as "Travelers Rest Golf Academy". This project was initiated by John Schoonover who is responsible for the Practice Range. John will be consulting the golf instructors on ways to enhance the profile of the range. Last Tuesday morning there were 17 students who attended golf lessons. It was an excellent turn out and it was suggested that the new sign might have had something to do with it.

**Horticulture:** Hurricane damage and the hard frosts in recent

weeks killed many of the plants around the course. As a result six new trees were planted two weeks ago and seven more were scheduled to be planted this Tuesday past. Plants destroyed by the frost will be replaced by more robust plants able to sustain colder weather. You may have also noticed the decorations that are being added to the fence at the #1 tee box. The fence is also scheduled to be stained in the near future. All great work and once again thanks to our volunteers!

**Fairway Improvements:** All ponds will have new signs indicating their name. For instance, did you know that the pond located by the #3 green is called the "Village Pond."

**Tee Boxes:** A comment was made that people are using the sand provided at the tee boxes to fill divots. As a result the tee boxes are looking great. Keep up the good work golfers!

**Annual General Meeting:** The annual general meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15 at Citrus East. Ice cream will be served at 6:15 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The next general meeting of the TRGA will take place at Paul Ruth Place on Thursday, March 8 at 1 p.m. everyone is welcome to attend. Cheers!



## Look who has a hole-in-one



Photo by Paul Leclerc

**John Leclerc and wife Jessica, celebrate on #5 green after Josh gets his first hole-in-one using only a sand wedge. Josh and his family, Marshall and Harrison and parents Paul and Julie were visiting from Peterborough Ontario Canada. Proud grandfather Roy French recalls getting a hole-in-one on this hole 3 years ago using an 8 iron.**

## Men's Golf League results for Feb. 8

by Bill Harkins

Today was our seventh meeting of the Men's League this season. We had 59 players this morning. Thank to all who participated. Weather started out very foggy but got better as the morning progressed. Thanks to all who participated.

### Low handicap results (0-8)

- Low gross**  
 1 Bruce Anderson ..... 31  
 2 Lloyd Marsh, Wayne Schacht ..... 32  
 3 Don Flaglor, Bill Harkins, Lynn Meyers ..... 33

- Low net**  
 1 John Porter, Frank Magalski, Jay Mathews, Don Leech ... 30

- Birdies**  
 Wayne Schacht, Ron Duplessis ..... 4  
 Bruce Anderson ..... 3

- Chip-ins**  
 Rich Kehl ..... 1

- Low putts**  
 Wayne Schacht ..... 11

- Closest to the pin on #5**  
 Ron Duplessis ..... 9'2"

### High handicap results (9-25)

- High gross**  
 1 Tom Butler ..... 39  
 2 Bill Apgar, Jim Colborne ... 40  
 3 Stan Moycka, Ron Stillinger ..... 41

- Low net**  
 1 John Goodger, Ken Zoanetti ..... 29  
 2 Dick Talbot, Alex Crawford ..... 30

- Birdies**  
 Dick Myles ..... 2  
 John Goodger, Tom Butler, Ken Zoanetti ..... 1

- Chip-ins**  
 Dick Myles, Dick Talbot ..... 1

- Closest to the pin on #3**  
 Bruce Ellison ..... 8'9"

## TR RC Car racing results



by Ed Fosnight

- Wednesday, Jan. 31**  
 Ed Fosnight ..... 29  
 Wayne Schacht ..... 27  
 Ed Rauch ..... 24  
 Ross Moore ..... 20

- Saturday, Feb. 3**  
 Mike Dohm ..... 30  
 Ed Fosnight ..... 27  
 Ed Rauch ..... 27  
 Jim Bentley ..... 24

- Wednesday, Feb. 7**  
 Frank Gelbert ..... 30  
 Mike Dohm ..... 29  
 Ed Fosnight ..... 25  
 Ed Rauch ..... 25

- Saturday, Feb. 10**  
 Mike Dohm ..... 30  
 Rick Kuharick ..... 28  
 Ed Fosnight ..... 24  
 Paul Harberts ..... 24

## Table Tennis results



by Lou Schuler

- Monday, Feb. 5**  
 1 Ron Hicks ..... 9  
 2 Dave Bass, Ann Chalk and Sam Wykoff ..... 7  
 3 Bill Tucker, Roy Sciarappa ..... 6

- Thursday, Feb. 8**  
 1 Bradley Teets ..... 9  
 2 Roy Sciarappa ..... 6  
 3 Ann Chalk, Bill Tucker ..... 5  
 Thanks to Roy Sciarappa for taking care of the scoring/recording since I have been unable.

## Bocce winners



by Dee Manos

- Wednesday, Jan. 31**  
**Court # 3**  
 Ria Poissant, Clair Smith, Bob Fisher, Jean Clarkson  
**Court # 2**  
 Ed Fosnight, Ron Poissant, Wes Villazon, LaVerne Dennison

- Thursday, Feb. 1**  
**Court # 3**  
 Don Markle, Martha Smith, Netty Chance  
**Court # 4**  
 Ray LoPresti, Jean Clarkson, Bud WueBker, Penny LoPresti

- Court # 5**  
 Wes Villazon, Clair Smith, Bob Fisher  
**Friday, Feb. 2**  
**Court # 2**  
 Fred Bennett, Wilma Hardley, Bob Fisher, Henry Buxbaum

- Court # 3**  
 LaVerne Dennison, Helen Villazon, Martha Smith, Clair Smith  
**Court # 5**  
 Rob Matthews, Teresa Corlew, Penny LoPresti, Janet Beisel

- Monday, Feb. 5**  
**Court # 2**  
 Don Markle, Rick Clarkson, Netty Chance  
**Court # 3**  
 Jean Clarkson, Judy Collins, Nan Lance

- Court # 4**  
 Pat Markl, Wes Villazon, Sandy Pemberton  
**Court # 5**  
 Rob Matthews, Lawrence De Raaf, Larry Dellmat, John Dennison

## Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results



Photo by Gary Steeves

**First year at TR and Yacht Club member, Lacy Shawver, proudly shows his new DragonFlite 95 sailboat. Looking good, Lacy!**

by Bill Wise

- Sailboats**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 7**  
**Soling Class "A" Fleet**

- 1 Lynn Meyers  
 2 Rich Matkovich  
 3 Chuck Lemke

- Soling Class "B" Fleet**

- 1 George Kraemer  
 2 Ron Haas  
 3 Bill Wise

### DragonFlite

- 1 Gary Steeves  
 2 Rick Yoder  
 3 Norm Eden

### Saturday, Feb. 10

### Soling Class

- 1 Lynn Meyers  
 2 Bill Wise  
 3 Rich Matkovich

### DragonFlite

- 1 Gary Steeves  
 2 Bill Wise  
 3 Norm Eden

### Powerboats

### Monday, Feb. 5

### StealthWake

- 1 Ed Rauch  
 2 Jerry McRoberts  
 3 Gary Steeves

### PowerVee

- 1 Jim Ball  
 2 Bruce Anderson and Ed Rauch (tie)  
 3 Mike Dohm

### Friday, Feb. 9

### StealthWake

- 1 Ed Rauch  
 2 Gary Steeves  
 3 Jim Doggett

### PowerVee

- 1 Bruce Anderson  
 2 Rich VonQualen  
 3 Rich Matkovich

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# Sports, cont'd

## Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

It was a great day for golf with 48 ladies out. I hope you all enjoyed yourselves as I was not able to attend. There were so many great scores this week. The birdie tree must be groaning as there were five people sharing the pot, namely: Sylvia Cole (2 holes), Jen Furman, Trish Horney, Chris Marsh and Joan McLean. The chip-ins were Jo Haas, Trish Horney and Jeri Miller. Closest to the pin on #3 was Jo Haas and on #5 was Shannon Harkins. Congratulations to you all.

The bake sale was a tremendous success with a total of \$500.21 made for our golf course. Thank you everybody for



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

all the baking and selling that you did. The last bake sale of the season will be at the flea market on Saturday, March 3, so if possible, it would be good if we could make it as successful as this one. I have already ordered the delicious shortbread cookies from my husband Alex so that he can get prepared to make them.

Sandy Poast has asked me to

promote the lovely etched glasses that she is selling for the beautification of our golf course. If you have visitors staying with you, it would be a thoughtful gift to give them to remember their stay at Travelers Rest Resort. I believe that there are wine glasses with or without stems and both small and big glasses.

Talking about wine glasses, thank you for those people who have donated the empty wine bottles for the spaghetti supper on Feb. 22. We still need quite a few more for the decorations on the tables so just bring them to our trailer at lot 08-16 and put them on the table outside.

Joke of the week: Golf's three ugliest words: "still your shot." Or to some golfers, the greatest handicap is the ability to score.

## Ladies' Golf League results for Feb. 7



by Vicki Brooks

A warm Wednesday for the 48 ladies who played. Everyone enjoyed.

### Low gross handicap (0-12)

- 1 Donna Sims ..... 37
- 2 Jennifer Jackson ..... 38
- 3 Sylvia Cole ..... 39

### Low net

- 1 Joan McLean ..... 28
- 2 Carolyn Zadoyko ..... 30
- 3 Trish Horney  
Germaine Savoie  
Sandra Yeager ..... 32

### Fewest Putts

- Judy Carter  
Donna Sims ..... 13

### Closest to the pin #5

- Shannon Harkins

### Closest to the pin #3

- Betty Gilson

### Low gross handicap (13+)

- 1 Pat Butler ..... 45
- 2 Pat Anderson, Betty Gilson  
Phyllis Simmers ..... 46
- 3 Laura Apgar, Dawn Pulleyn  
Sara Schafer ..... 48

### Low net

- 1 Jeri Miller ..... 32
- 2 Val Mill-Smith ..... 34
- 3 Patsy Gordon,  
Arlene Wykoff ..... 36

### Fewest putts

- Jo Haas ..... 15

### Birdies

- Sylvia Cole, Jen Futman, Trish Horney, Chris Marsh and Joan McLean

### Chip in

- Jo Haas, Trish Horney and Jeri Miller

## Hole-in-one

by Pat Brown

On Feb. 9, I was using my favorite Ladies in Cobra Fly-Z xl driver, with a yellow e6 Bridgestone golf ball and my Michigan-made Martini 3 1/4" Step-up Tee on #5. My husband and I were playing with our friends Steve and Linda Glover.

I teed off and we watched my ball arc up in the air and come down right in front of the pin, we heard the thunk and then the metal sound of the ball rolling into the cup.

When we finally reached the flag, there was that yellow Bridgestone ball sitting right in the cup.

It is certainly fun to join the ranks of TR golfers with a hole-in-one.



Photo by Sandra Yeager

PAT BROWN



## Bingo winners

by Bev Wessinger

Saturday, Feb. 10

Attendance: 62

Sandy Dinkledine, Bob King, Ria Poissant, David Harper (2), Don Markle, Marie Lupien, Kathy Dennis, Verna Sammons, Marie Ball, Dan Hatchel, Jodie Shipe, Marie Turner, Annette McAdoo, Paul Harper, Lenore Kennedy, Ron Ball, Laura Harper (2), Bud Wuebker.

## Partners Party Bridge



by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Feb. 6

- 1 Bob and Kay Cole ..... 2730
- 2 Harold and Janet Baal .... 2610
- 3 Bill and Jane Harrold .... 2030

Thursday, Feb. 8

- 1 Harold and Janet Baal .... 4260
- 2 Bob and Kay Cole ..... 3540
- 3 Barb Aubrey and  
Don Cain ..... 3450

## 500 results

by Pat McCallum

Saturday, Feb. 10

- 1 Therese LeGro ..... 2770
- 2 Deborah May ..... 2150
- 3 Janet Stevens ..... 2100

## Wizard winners



by Pat Berl

and Barbara Colson

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Table 1

Game 1

- 1 Vicki Howard ..... 250
- 2 Carole Yound ..... 190

Game 2

- 1 Barbara Colson ..... 380
- 2 Vicki Howard ..... 250

Game 3

- 1 Barbara Colson ..... 230
- 2 Mary DeWeerd ..... 190

Table 2

Game 1

- 1 Jan Werner ..... 180
- 2 Tom Simpson ..... 90

Game 2

- 1 John Fletcher ..... 200
- 2 Tom Simpson  
Evelyn Fletcher ..... 180

Table 3

Game 1

- 1 Sheila Zanca ..... 220
- 2 Duncan McCallum ..... 210

Game 2

- 1 Carol Luther ..... 260
- 2 Pat McCallum ..... 220

Game 3

- 1 Pat McCallum ..... 250
- 2 Bob Luther ..... 240

Game 4

- 1 Bob Luther ..... 230
- 2 Carol Luther,  
Sheila Zanca ..... 170

This week's high score goes to Barbara Colson with a 380. Nice. Come join us in Busch Hall for laughter, fun and good companionship. We will teach you how to play.

## National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Feb. 5

- Pat Anderson ..... 100
- Pat McCallum ..... 75
- Sue Guffy ..... 50
- Diane Phillips ..... 25

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- Judi Artz ..... 210
- Therese LeGro ..... 130
- Sue Guffy, Diane Phillips,  
Sue Kehl ..... 100
- Arlene Wykoff ..... 75
- Pat Anderson, Silke Wart ... 50

Friday, Feb. 9

- Pat Anderson,  
Bette Gorman ..... 125
- Sue Kehl ..... 100
- Therese LeGro ..... 80
- Janet Stevens ..... 75
- Betty Teichert ..... 50
- Arlene Wykoff,  
Judi Artz ..... 25



## Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips

and Jan Werner

Friday, Feb. 9

Loners

- Bob Phillips ..... 5
- 1 Rich Von Qualen  
Bob Carl ..... 52
- 2 Mark Waltz ..... 49
- 3 Nellie Kamecman ..... 48



## Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday, Feb. 8

Table 1

- Linda Murphy ..... 224

Table 2

- Linda Gough ..... 126

## Cribbage scores

by Frank Hickam

Monday, Feb. 12

- 1 Frank Hickam ..... 576
- 2 Carol Jean Beard ..... 560
- 3 Connie Bradley ..... 557

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# Ladies' League Poker Tournament had a full house

by Vicki Brooks

What a wonderful night we had at the Poker Tournament last Thursday night in Busch Hall. There were 52 participants playing Seven Card Stud and Texas Hold'Em.

Everyone had a blast. Cookies and lemonade were served to those who played and for the large crowd of onlookers.

I would like to thank my helpers. I only use first names since there were so many.

Jeri, Joan, Karen, Helen, Pat B., Betty C., Pat G, Pat D., Laura,

MariJo, Leslie, Maggie, Sandy P., Sandy S. and Lorraine. Also a special thanks to Kathy Lemke for making some darling poker chip earrings for the dealers to wear.

The proceeds go to the beautification of our golf course. If you haven't been on the course lately take the time to go around and see this little piece of paradise. Remember the course is open to all residents on Tuesday mornings for walking, biking, etc.

We have two champions to recognize:

For the Texas Hold'Em table: Ron Duplessis

For the Seven Card Stud table: Jean McKenney

Champions from the first round for Seven Card Stud were: Bruce Anderson, Bud Wuebker, Dan Boivin, Bill Apgar and John Klintworth.

Champions for the Texas Hold'Em from the first round were Bob Angus and Bill Wise.

Congratulations to all the winners. See-ya next year.



Chairlady Vicki Brooks presents Ron Duplessis, Texas Hold'Em champion, and Seven Card Stud champion Jean McKenney their World Series of Poker ball caps.

## Golf Volunteer Appreciation Day on Tuesday, Feb. 20

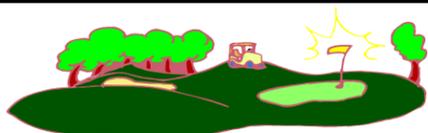


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The sharp-looking dealers were left to right back row: Pat Daboll, Pat Gallagher, Pit Boss Laura Apgar, Pat Butler and Marijo Noll; and front row Helen Norman, Chairlady Vicki Brooks and Betty Colborne. Karen Flaglor was unavailable for the photo.

Karen Flaglor deals to the Seven Card Stud players who advanced to the championship table: left to right, Don Boivin, John Klintworth, Jean McKenney, Bill Apgar, Bud Webster and Bruce Anderson.



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Recent Coffee Social Seminars

# Estate Planning Seminar

by Margaret Melville

Our Thursday seminar was presented by Attorney R. Seth Mann. He is an attorney with a CPA degree and is a Certified Financial Planner. His presentation covered the documents that are needed in a comprehensive estate plan and the pitfalls for not having these documents in place. Also, there are many issues that can arise for improperly prepared documents. As can be expected with legal issues, the devil is in the details.

The basic recommended documents are: Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney, Health Care Surrogate, HIPAA Waiver (Federal privacy act), Statement of Burial Intent, and Last Will and Testament or Living Trust.

The Living Will deals with medical issues when you are unable to speak for yourself such as the type of life support you agree to, who can decide on medical issues, resuscitation, and other details you want adhered to. You

need to be specific. Not all states honor Living Wills.

The Durable Power of Attorney specifies who is approved to handle your financial affairs when you are not able to make decisions on your own. This document must be notarized and signed by a minimum of three people. The signing process is critical to its legal acceptance. You can terminate or change it at any time. There is some legal justification for having a Durable Power of Attorney as opposed to a Power of Attorney.

The health care surrogate designates who can make health care decisions on your behalf when you can not make them. This can be someone other than the person designated in the Living Will. The surrogate must follow the conditions of the Living Will.

The HIPAA waiver allows people who you designate to have access to your medical records. If the waiver is not properly written the document may not be legal after a period of time elapses.

The Statement of Burial Intent defines details of your burial wishes and the legally authorized person to carry out these wishes. Hard feelings and family issues can arise if this document is not in place.

Last will and testament and trusts are complex issues that require legal expertise to sort what is best for the individual situation.

Probate issues were discussed and like Wills and Trusts these issues are complex. Some of these are: Transfer of assets, TOD/POD designations on investments, Deed Enhanced Life Estate, problems of disinheritance, Medicaid issues, etc.

As described there are a wide variety of issues and variables to deal with when setting up a comprehensive estate plan. Attorney Mann also discussed many more legal issues than are reported in this article. For clarification and further detail he will schedule a no cost consultation with you at his office. 352 567-5010



First is a huge success



Photo by Phyllis Zitzer

Clint and Gladys Taylor arrive at the bonfire area early to light the fire.

## Answers to Winter Olympics Trivia Quiz . . . from page 10

1. The first eight athletes in each event receive a diploma from the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The first three finishers receive both a medal and a diploma.



2. The Winter Olympics were first held in 1924 in Chamonix, France. The modern Summer Olympics began in Athens in 1896.

3. The Olympic Motto translates to "Faster, Higher, Stronger." Pierre de Coubertin, considered the father of the modern Olympic games, proposed it in 1894 after hearing the words said by Dominican priest Henri Didon years earlier.

4. Lake Placid, in 1932 and 1980.

5. Norway leads the international pack with a total of 329 medals through the 2014 Winter Olympics. The U.S. is second with 282.

6. Bjorn Daehlie won 8 gold medals and 4 silver medals as a cross-country skier for Norway, giving him the record for both the most medals won and the most gold medals won.

7. Short track speed skater Apolo Ohno won the most medals for the U.S. A. at the Winter Games with a total of eight: two gold, two silver and four bronze. Bonnie Blair is the most decorated female American Winter Olympian.

8. Cindy Klassen won the most medals for Canada in Long Track Speed Skating: 1 gold, 2 silver and 3 bronze. Marc Gagnon and Francois-Louis Tremblay tied

winning 5 medals in Short Track Speed Skating.

9. Curling, figuring skating, speed skating and ice hockey are indoor sports.

10. American figure skater Tara Lipinski brought home the gold at age 15 at the 1998 games in Nagano, Japan.

11. The oldest competitor to win a medal is British curler Robin Walsh in 1924 who was 55 when he won his gold medal, although the oldest man to receive a Winter Olympics medal is 83-year-old Norwegian-American Anders Haugen who actually received his ski jump bronze medal 50 years after he competed in 1924 when a scoring error was discovered in 1974."

by Phyllis Zitzer

More than 60 residents shared an evening of great food, music and camaraderie at the January Bonfire. Special music was provided by Shay and Becca Pool who were visiting the Gilsons. Becca is the National Grand Fiddle Champion of Arkansas. Several TR musicians, including Ken and Sandy Langell joined in the serenade as residents sang along. Special thanks to Clint and Gladys Taylor for coming early to start the fire.

Please join us on Saturday, Feb. 24 starting at 5:30 p.m. for another fun night at the Snack Shack Shelter and the Fire Pit – a lovely spot by Vanishing Lake. This is a great way to meet new friends.

We will eat at the Snack Shack Shelter, then move to the Fire Pit area. Bring a dish to pass, non-alcoholic drinks, your dishes, utensils, your chair, your favorite campfire song, any musical instruments you play and your neighbors. How long you stay is up to you. We'll provide hot dogs, rolls and everything you need to make S'Mores. There will be a donation jar for these items.

Please RSVP, so we know we'll have enough hot dogs and S'Mores. Sign up on the list on the Busch Hall Activities Board or contact Phyllis Zitzer at 717-379-3054.

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## Pennsylvania natives enjoy a day out



Photo by Bradley Teets

TR residents pose for a photo after eating out. Terry Sidinger organized the Pennsylvania Day luncheon at the Golden Corral.

## Ham and turkey dinner at Sacred Heart is always a delight



TR residents wait for the doors to open to get their turkey dinners.



Karen Flaglor joins other ladies of the parish serving desserts and ice cream.



## TR Geocachers visit Miss Brenda the tank



by Phyllis Zitzer

TR Geocachers had another fun outing that included a visit to Veterans Memorial Park in Hudson. Miss Brenda, an Army M60 Patton Tank, is featured there. Miss Brenda and others like her were built in Detroit, Mich. by the Chrysler Corporation from 1960 to 1983.

Ten geocaches were found on this trip. A delicious lunch at Natalie's Restaurant on Rt. 52 in Hudson located across from Laura's Beads was included. Please come join us on Tuesdays starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Hobby House for our weekly outing that includes lunch. Beginners are always welcome!



Photo submitted by Phyllis Zitzer

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

**Wanted:** Your unwanted and leftover yarn. Any size, shape or color. Will be used for dog/cat beds for The Humane Society and shelters.

**12-11 Lynne Lewis**



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**

## Lost and Found



**Reward** for 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**

**Lost** - a green oval stone in Busch Hall on Sunday, Feb. 4 during the church service. Please contact:

**14-21 Margaret Bergsma**  
**352-206-2867**

## Card of Thanks

Chuck and I would like to thank everyone for your well wishes and prayers during our time of healing after our car accident. We also want to thank our Fire Department for the use of a wheelchair as it was necessary for me to get around.

With each day we are feeling better. We thank GOD every day for protecting us and keeping us safe so we could have more time together and more time with our TR family. God Bless and thank you.

**Chuck And Dee Manos**

## Telephone Directory Changes

Lot	Name	Phone
09-10	Babbitt, Bernice	815-623-6062 delete
09-10	Babbitt, Bernice	779-475-3596
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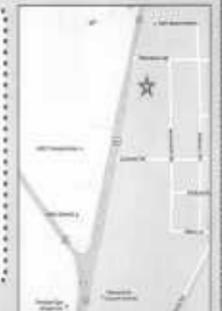


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## Units and Vehicles for sale

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

**10-35 Jake Marissen**  
**352-588-3559**

**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**



**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**



**2006 Holiday Rambler Motorhome,** model 36 PDQ. 300 HP Cummins Diesel. 5-speed Allison Transmission. 5.5 KW Onan generator. 50,000 miles. Non-smokers. One owner. Well maintained. Good Sam extended warranty availalbe. \$65,500

**2525 Jay Matthews**  
**518-944-4277**

**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 **\$22,000** willing to negotiate.

**14-15 Linda Smith**  
**517-662-9233**

**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**

**1987 Airstream Excella,** 32', located on 06-02. Vintage model; appliances and air conditioner replaced. Three awnings, no leaks. Has on-site hold. Asking **\$18,500.** Contact:

**Helen Lord**  
**804-874-2624**

or  
**Brian Noll**  
**352-588-0303**

**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**



**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**

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**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**

**'94 Airstream MH Land-yacht Diesel Pusher,** low milage. 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**

**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**  
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**Cabana** with stock certificate. Call for information and appointment.

**13-14 David Turner**  
**229-942-4969**

**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**  
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## Miscellaneous for sale

Set of Park Model shed doors 72" x 80". **\$100 OBO.**

**10-25 Diane Galleti**  
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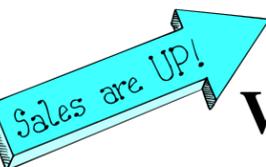
10x10 **E-Z Up Canopy** with 4 sand bags, used 3-4 times **\$175.**

**09-20 Donna Kerrick**  
**352-584-6057**



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

**09-01 Bob Troyer**  
**574-536-8275**



## Village Homes for sale



**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**

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**

**2628 Village home** new in 2012 with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 2 sheds, 2 screen rooms and a workshop. 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 ice maker. 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.**

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