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Hi Lites

Travel Slide Show

Friday, Feb. 23. 7 p.m. in Citrus East. John Goodger's trip to Iceland.

Golf Cart Wash

Saturday, Feb. 24. See page 6.

State luncheons

Ky./Tenn./W. Va.

New England

Sunday, Feb. 25. See page 7.

Busch Hall Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 25. Pianist Carol Stein, 7 p.m. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. See page 2.

Bolivia/Peru Slideshow

Monday Feb. 26. Citrus West 3 p.m. See page 7.

Karaoke

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Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Feb 27.



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

Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Pasco County Planners.

Thursday, March 1.

Crime Prevention. Busch Hall 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

Red Dot Affair

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Party Planners

Take-out Steak dinner

Wednesday, Feb. 28.

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Block Parties

Saturday, March 3.

Garden Walk

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Sunday, March 4.

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Monday, March 5.

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The joys of early life at TR

This is the fifth in a series of historical stories about TR

by Margaret Emmetts

The Johnston farm purchased by TR's founders was in no condition to be used as a trailer park. Some areas were swamp, others overgrown. The contractors initially hired to clear and regrade the terrain were found to be incompetent and were quickly fired. So who would tackle all this work?

In the early days most campers gathered around the farmhouse which is now the Hobby House. Many who came to the park expecting to find a finished park were dismayed but undaunted. Airstreamers who planned to stay for a few days or a week sometimes ended up staying the whole season. Instead of enjoying a vacation, they became laborers, often working from 8 a.m. until suppertime. Many campers never did reach their original destinations. They came to TR, started to work and never left.

So what amenities were offered to these early workers? Electricity was provided by wires strung to posts from the farmhouse. Water was delivered via hoses. The sewage disposal sys-



File photo

A September 1972 photo shows Airstream trailers gathered around the original farmhouse, currently the Hobby House.

tem was another story. It amounted to hand-bucketing the holding tanks to 50-gallon galvanized drums sunken into the ground just south of the Snack Shack. Lunch time seemed to be "dumping time."

It is reported that one man had a mother-in-law who just couldn't seem to get the knack of minimum flushing and water conservation. He was usually observed dumping daily.

The mailbox was out on Johnston Road and there was no newspaper delivery. Folks went to nearby San Antonio or St. Leo for their papers.

There were a couple of Airstreamers who were experienced enough to run a bulldozer. One was a man who had homesteaded in Alaska and built his own cabin. For a while, one of the women even ran the big machinery. She had experience handling large equipment on a farm.

All was not drudgery. Happy Hour at the end of the day was well-named.

Workers gathered in the grove near the pond to relax. There were campfires, wiener roasts and pie-iron pies.

In the evenings popcorn was the usual fare while one of the men entertained with his trumpet, sometimes inspiring sing-alongs. Other Airstreamers played organs they had in their trailers. It was at these get-togethers that the next day's work was planned.

Luckily for residents who enjoy the park now, the camaraderie enjoyed by these early settlers made all their work worthwhile.

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

TR Fire Station 33 gets new fire engine

by Tom Lee

Travelers Rest Resort Volunteer Fire Department was initially founded when former professional firefighters who had retired to TR determined that the San Antonio Volunteer Fire Department couldn't get here fast enough. With TR help in the amount of a \$1,800 grant, the Fire Department was started up in 1977. The summer of 1978 was instrumental in the creation of our own Fire Department. A 1957 Ford Seagrave Fire Truck, green in color, was purchased for \$2,000 from the Palmetto Florida Fire Department and soon carried the nickname "Green Machine."



Photo submitted by Tom Lee

There have been six Fire Chiefs in the history of TR: Paul Rife, Jerry Young, Bill Gosnell, Paul Feller, Dick Guttridge and our present Chief Rich Gest.

Paul Rife, as the Fire Chief, lead the Department in receiving a State Charter on Oct. 24, 1978. The initial charter, with an ISO rating of 10, proved quite expensive for fire insurance at TR. Working with volunteers, Paul Rife was able to have significant training accomplished and as a result the ISO rating was lowered. Nov. 27, 1990

saw TR's ISO rating dropping to a 6 and our fire insurance rate fell significantly. By comparison, the present ISO rating for Pasco County is a 2.

The Green Machine was always being used by the volunteers in training, driving around the park and practicing. But as time went on, all that training and pumping soon wore out that old truck. In 1995 a "new" fire truck was purchased from the Spring Hill Fire Department at a cost of \$25,000. This 1982 Pierce Ford Fire Engine was a valuable asset to the department and it was RED. It was often seen around TR, whether being used for practice or leading the Christmas parade. It was used in 2005 at the Airstream trailer fire on Jake Way.



Photo submitted by Tom Lee

Eventually the cost to insure the Fire Department became astronomical. In 2004 Travelers Rest Volunteer Fire-Rescue, Inc. merged with Pasco County Fire Rescue. This was a blessing in a way, as Pasco County would now maintain the fire truck and additional equipment could be procured. Continued training resulted in several firefighters becoming certified as Fire Fighter I by the State of Florida.



Photo by Tom Lee

TR residents are the proud new owners of this beautiful new fire engine donated to us by Pasco County.

Quite an improvement since at the time the members were all in their 60s and 70s.

Pasco County decided in 2008 that the 85 Ford Pierce was becoming too expensive to maintain and replaced it with a 1992 Pierce Engine. This is the truck that we have now. It was originally the Dade City Fire Department Truck and coming to us was indeed fortunate, as it has a large pump, large capacity for water and can carry four firefighters totally decked out in their bunker gear and air packs, while seated in the enclosed cab for protection from being thrown off the truck.

This truck has proven itself over time, but like all of us, it is getting old and tired. She still has plenty of life left in her though. This was evident in 2014 at a fifth wheel fire, giving the firemen plenty of water to knock down the flames before they spread to the

adjacent units. Pasco County firemen used our hose lines in the final overall treatment of the fire. Then again in 2016, this old Pierce was again pressed into service at the home fire on Busch Lane. Our Engineer Tom Sutton was instrumental in keeping water flowing to our firemen while we attacked the fire and protected the Smith's home from damage.

Pasco County decided last year that there were sufficient funds available to purchase a new truck for the Station 33 volunteers. After much deliberation and input from our officers and members, a brand new Ford F550 would be equipped as a Class A Fire Engine. This truck is called a "mini pumper," as it is small, easy to operate, yet has pumping capabilities of the larger trucks. It will carry the same equipment we have on our present Engine.

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Manager's Notes

Our Office Staff

by Tracy Marston

This week we are featuring Tracy Marston.

I am a Floridian born in Tampa. I come from a large family of six girls and two boys. When I was two years old we moved from Tampa to Land O'Lakes. After school I rode my bike and hung around with my friends. Weekends we would go biking, swimming, bowling and sometimes have a family softball game. One of my favorite things growing up was sitting around the campfire with my family reminiscing.

I graduated from high school on June 10, 1983 and married my high school sweetheart Bob on June 25. I met Bob when I was 12



Photo by Sandi Walsh

TRACY MARSTON

and he was 14. We celebrated our 34th anniversary last year.

In 1986 after working different jobs for a few years, I went to work at Saddlebrook Golf & Ten-

nis Resort in Wesley Chapel. I worked at Saddlebrook for 22 years in various departments.

I have worked at Travelers Rest for almost four years and enjoy my job. I enjoy working at both the Main Office and Post Office. My job offers a variety of duties and the residents are great.

The highlight of our life is our son, Bobby. We are so proud of him and all of his accomplishments.

He graduated from Wesley Chapel High School in 2008 where he was an honor roll student. Bobby went on to college and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Hospitality Management, making the Dean's list every year.

2008 Time Capsule revealed

Ten years ago a time capsule was opened that had been buried many years before. Unfortunately, that time capsule had developed leaks and many of the items stored therein sustained a lot of damage, to the point that some were unrecognizable. Determined not to have a recurrence of that problem, the capsule buried in 2008 was made of PVC pipe. This was the capsule opened this year.



Park Manager Ray Hill empties the Time Capsule buried in 2008.



Photos by Cal Bacon

Holding the Time Capsule items are front row Barbara Bacon, Susan Staley, Diane Stillinger, Jo Jugel, Jeri Miller, Karen Freed and Pat Berl. Back row includes Rick Aubrey, Rich Gest, Ray Hill and DJ Martz.

Disney area pianist Carol Stein to entertain

by Doug Pedersen

If you attended the Barbra Streisand Tribute show a few years back you probably remember Carol Stein as the awesome pianist with the backup band. If you've been to the Rose and Crown at Epcot you may have heard Carol playing there as featured musician or at Rosie O'Grady's or at the Comedy Warehouse at Pleasure Island or at the Steinway Piano Galleries.

Widely known as the Piano Lady or the Jazz Lady, Carol began her classical piano studies at the age of four. Her travels as a musician have spanned the globe from Carnegie Hall to the Montreux Palace in Switzerland, the Oasis Lounge in Hong Kong and more than 26 years with the Walt Disney Company in various shows.

Carol enjoys composing as well as doing spontaneous arrangements of pieces during a live performance. She may take a child's melody and turn it "inside out" in the style of Mozart and then into a bossa nova and end up with a Duke Ellington swing. She



CAROL STEIN

has been the guest solo artist with the Space Coast Pops Orchestra under the direction of Richard Hayman, performing her own compositions and orchestral arrangements. She was the pianist with the Jacksonville Symphony performing the works of Marvin Hamlisch.

Carol loves sharing her music and it is her way of changing the world, one note at a time. Plan to enjoy the musical talents of this awesome pianist this Sunday. Ice cream is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Last Sunday night entertainment was Comic Lucas Bohn



Photo by Doug Shields

Laughter followed the many jokes told by entertainer Lucas Bohn on Sunday night.

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Briefings from the Board

by DJ Martz
Corporate Secretary

Being here in Florida is simply wonderful with all sorts of activities for us to do. However, there are some things we should not do. I have observed folks taking a stroll on the Golf Course Cart Path while people are playing.

Please remember that walking on the golf course cart path is **only** permitted on Tuesday mornings when the course is closed for maintenance. It's not fun getting hit with a golf ball.

Another thing I've noticed is that most of us don't stop as we



**DJ MARTZ,
CORPORATE SECRETARY**

should at intersecting streets, the ones that have the 8ft. long 1 ft wide white stripe across the road. We really need to slow down and stop at the road markings. Bicycles,

carts and cars are included. Just be careful out there.

We all enjoyed Ray and the staff's luncheon for our volunteers. The Board thanks them for preparing our meal and the volunteers that keep this park running. You make TR the place it is.

By now we all should have received our new water-marked ballot and its blue envelope. Use these to vote for the Board candidates.

The No Vacancy sign is still outside the Office. There are 24 sites available for sublet and 51 shares available for purchase from \$2,400 to \$7,000.

TR Fire Station 33 gets new fire engine...continued from page 1

Pasco County also decided that all new equipment would be put on the new Engine 33. This is the truck that will be at the "Push In" Ceremony on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a. m.

Our new engine has a 1,250 gallon per minute pump, same as we have now, will carry two attack lines of 1 3/4 inch diameter, replacing the three we carry now without loss of water flow, will carry 800 feet of 3 inch supply line and all the medical equipment we now have. Due to the size of the truck we will only carry 300 gallons of onboard water. TR is fortunate to have its own water supply and the Board has been instrumental in putting in new fire hydrants to make the scene-to-hydrant distance less than 500 feet anywhere in the park. Chief Gest has been

training the members of the department who are not certified firefighters, to "catch the hydrants" and hook up the hose in case of a fire.

Looking back at the costs of the first two trucks and the cost of this new truck - what a difference - I won't say how much, but you could get three new Airstream trailers for the cost of the new truck.

We are fortunate to have a great group here at TR Fire Station 33. Their dedication has been evident and we feel Pasco County is rewarding us with this new engine. Thanks to Pasco Fire Chief Scott Cassin and his crew for having confidence in our abilities and trusting us with this new rig.

In the coming weeks, you will undoubtedly see it around TR as

our group gets used to it and its capabilities.

The Push-in-Ceremony is Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 33 at 10 a.m. Please join us at the Fire Station.

by Alden Tansey

In January 1968 the U.S. Mint announced that Proof Set and Uncirculated Mint Set production would be resumed after a four-year absence and that mint marks would be used on coins again. The 1968-S Proof set was welcomed by collectors and dealers.

A lot was different compared to the old sets from 1964. First, the coins had the S mint mark. This was only the second time a mint mark of any kind appeared on a coin in a standard Proof Set of

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by Tom Pender

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The return of proof sets



U.S. coins. Secondly, for the first time the Proof Set was packaged in a hard-plastic case. When Proof coins were first issued in 1936 they were placed individually inside a cellophane sleeve. Sleeves were stapled together and put in a cardboard box. In 1955 the packaging changed to a flat pack with all coins in a single pack that was placed into an envelope. A third change was that the 1968 Proof Set

was more than double the cost of the 1964 set — \$5 rather than \$2.10. The set, as usual, was five coins and the face value remained at 91 cents. However, the amount of silver content was reduced. Still collectors ordered 3,014,506 sets.

Today a typical 1968-S Proof Set costs from \$7 to \$9 but may be found for less.

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



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I was recently made aware that there is some concern within the park about whether we need the emergency siren. A letter suggesting the siren be discontinued was written to the TR Board who forwarded it to the County for their consideration. One reason to discontinue siren use is that everyone on the fire or rescue squad has a pager. While this is true my research found that this is not a fail-safe system.

The squad members receive a text message on their cell phone much like any other text message. If an individual does not have a cell phone, the County will issue one. Unfortunately, there are a number of instances where a text message may not be received in a timely fashion; attendance at a noisy function in Busch Hall, working on a loud piece of machinery in the Wood Shop or being sound asleep. You may not get the important message. Also I was told that the siren actually sounds BEFORE the squad members receive the text.

Since squad members do not have red lights for their vehicles, the siren alerts residents to the fact that emergency vehicles will be traveling about the park, so they should be ready to yield to them.

Fortunately there have been very few calls after 10 p.m.

Some time ago I had to call 911 for a personal emergency. You cannot imagine my sense of relief when I heard that siren because I then knew help would be at my house within minutes.

The County responded that the siren would continue to operate.

The main thing we should remember is that each time the siren sounds someone is in need of immediate help! If there is a heart attack or stroke, minutes may make all the difference in the outcome. *mre*



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Sprinkles of Living Water

Thoughts and reflections to take you
 through the Lenten Season

by Chaplain Winston Pike

"A man who cannot find tranquility within himself will search for it in vain elsewhere."

"If your ship doesn't come in, swim out to it." -Andy Tant

"A lie stands on one leg, the truth on two." -Ben Franklin

"Never miss an opportunity to have someone rub your back."

"After you've worked hard to get what you want, take time to enjoy it."

"Don't be called out on strikes, go down swinging."

"None are so old as those who have outlived enthusiasm." -Henry Thoreau

"It is better to have traveled and gotten lost than to never have traveled at all."

"O Holy Spirit, descend plentifully into my heart. Enlighten the dark corners of this neglected dwelling and scatter there Thy cheerful beams." -St. Augustine

"Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." -Thomas Jefferson

"When it comes to worrying or painting a picture, know when to stop."

"Every year celebrate the day you and your wife had your first date."

"Our attitude toward others will determine their attitude toward us."



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"Never outgrow your love of sunsets."

"Preach the gospel all the time. If necessary, use words." - St. Francis

"Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all." - Isaac Watts

"Hold a child's hand every chance you get. The time will come all too soon when he or she won't let you."

"At the end of your days, be leaning forward - not falling backwards."

"He is your friend who pushes you nearer to God." - Abraham Kuyper

Note: Please know how appreciative Lynda and I are for your prayers, kind words and best wishes during her recent bout with the flu and time in rehab. A special thanks to the first responders who were more than helpful. Julie Hunt's recent church solo, "Love Grows Here", was right on. We see it daily here at TR and we are very grateful.



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Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

Diabetic Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is a medical emergency



by Jean Cobb, RN & First Responder

Imagine you just finished a round of golf when you notice that one of your friends is sweating profusely and appears shaky and anxious. You ask "Are you OK?" They respond slowly, appear a bit confused and say that they are feeling pretty bad. Remembering that they are diabetic, you realize that diabetic hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may be the problem and know that your quick action is critical. When they tell you they have glucose tablets in their golf bag, you help them chew 3 of them. Within 5 minutes, they are starting to feel better. You drive them home in your golf cart and help them prepare cheese and crackers as a snack. They check their blood sugar and it is 90 mg/dL.

Left untreated, diabetic hypoglycemia quickly becomes a 911 medical emergency because it can lead to loss of consciousness, seizures and even death.

Once the diabetic loses the ability to safely swallow, hypoglycemia becomes more difficult to treat, so early action is imperative.

The diabetic who takes insulin is at greatest risk for experiencing hypoglycemia, but it can happen with oral diabetic medications as well. Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) occurs when there is too much insulin and not enough sugar (glucose) in the blood. Common causes of diabetic hypoglycemia include taking too much insulin or other diabetes medications, skipping a meal or exercis-

ing harder than usual. Drinking alcoholic beverages on an empty stomach can also trigger episodes of diabetic hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia is defined as a blood sugar measurement below 70 mg/dL or (for our Canadian friends) 4 mmol/L. Early warning signs include: shakiness, headache, dizziness, sweating, extreme hunger, irritability or moodiness, confusion, anxiety or nervousness.

If the diabetic experiences symptoms of low blood sugar but cannot check their blood sugar level right away, treat them as though they have hypoglycemia.

Pay attention to early warning signs, so low blood sugar can be treated promptly while the diabetic can cooperate to swallow glucose-containing food or drink. Early treatment is eating or drinking foods/liquids that will raise blood sugar level quickly - 5 or 6 pieces of hard candy; 4 oz. of fruit juice or regular (not diet) soda; 1 tablespoon of sugar, jelly, or honey; or 3 glucose tablets. [DoNOT attempt to give food or drink to anyone who cannot safely swallow as it may cause choking or aspiration into the lungs.] Blood sugar should rise and the diabetic should begin to feel better within 5-10 minutes. If they do not recover within 15 minutes, repeat the sugar containing treatment. When the diabetic does respond to the initial sugar and feels better, follow with a snack that contains more complex carbohydrate and protein such as peanut butter and jelly sandwich or

cheese and crackers to prevent the blood sugar from dropping again once the initial sugar has been used by the body.

Dial 911 if the diabetic cannot safely swallow, does not respond to food/fluids that should raise blood sugar quickly, or if they show signs and symptoms of severe hypoglycemia, including difficulty speaking or slurred speech, clumsiness or jerky movements, blurry or double vision, confusion, muscle weakness, convulsions or seizures or unconsciousness. As soon as the Pasco County Ambulance arrives, injectable or intravenous glucose can be administered to the patient who cannot safely swallow. So stay calm and stay where you are - help is on the way!

And a final note - It is wise for the diabetic to wear a Medical Alert bracelet/necklace. It is also very important for them to tell family and friends what symptoms to look for and what to do in case they are not able to recognize and/or treat hypoglycemia themselves when it happens.

Reminder: We get our NEW fire engine next week! On Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. we will have a "Push-In" Ceremony with refreshments for all. Come and help us celebrate!

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Blood Drive coming to TR

by Ken Neer

Two Big Red OneBlood Bloodmobile buses will be parked next to the TR Fire Station ready to take blood donations Monday, March 5 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. In an effort to streamline the process, a sign-up sheet will be posted in Busch Hall close to southwest entrance (closest door to library). Although walk-ins are always welcome, normally those scheduled are given priority.

The process of giving blood is simple, relatively painless and normally is completed in less than an hour. Blood is always in high demand and can only be produced by the human body. There are no synthetics. Your donation, after lab testing, is separated into components (red blood cells, plasma and platelets) and can be used to help up to three patients. These people may be surgical, burn victims, newborns with complications, cancer or anemia patients, to name a few, who need some form of a blood transfusion to heal and in many cases survive. It is estimated that one in three people, possibly your friends or relatives, will need a blood transfusion in their lifetime. Throughout the U.S. someone receives a blood transfusion every 2 seconds.

I am frequently asked, "Are Canadians eligible to give here in the States?" and "Is there an age restriction?" YES, Canadians are eligible and NO there are no age restrictions for seniors. Additionally, those on high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart, anti-depressant or pain medications are normally eligible. If you were rejected in the past, or are in doubt, please come in and check with the OneBlood staff.

Twice a season, in December and March, we are given the opportunity to "give the gift of life" to the community many of us call home in the winter months. Think of it as giving back for the times they have waited in line at their fa-



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vorite grocery store or restaurant or in traffic because of our winter invasion. You will receive a wellness check which includes your pulse, blood pressure, iron count (hemoglobin) and cholesterol screening. You will also receive a OneBlood t-shirt and be entered into the drawing to receive one of four complimentary Snack Shack lunch vouchers — thanks to Jack Carey.

So sign up, mark your calendar and I hope to see you at the Big Red Buses on Monday, March 5. Please remember to bring a picture I.D.



Blood donor Honor Roll

by Ken Neer

Thank you for participating in the blood drive at Travelers Rest on Monday, Dec. 4, 2017.

Barbara Colson, Barbara Myles, Beth Glass, Christina Milam, Daria Tansey, David Bass, Denis Paquette, Elaine Morgan, Evelyn Ball, John Delaney, John Duffy, John Gorman, Judith VanSwol, June Muir-Duffy, Karen Apple, Kenneth Neer, Lawrence Polzin, Margaret Cantu, Marijo Noll, Marshall Jugel, Nicholas VanSwol, Paul Longren, Perry Teichert, Randall Doell, Raymond Scarrow, Richard Gest, Robert Hannah, Roxanna Bass, Russell Thackery, Susan Delaney, Susan Stahley, Walter Gilson, William Wise.

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

Thought to begin our day - Thought from *When Life Gives You Lemons*- "I don't sing because I'm happy. I'm happy because I sing."

Yesterday's Fashion Show - Hope you all had a chance to attend this event. Talk about just having fun, we did. Elaine Risher and crew did an outstanding job. Patsy Gordon was right on with the introductions. Elaine spent hours gathering the music and it was just about fun.

Ending on a call to all of TR - a model wore a t-shirt that goes way back but still stands true for today, "We Can Do It."

TR is proud of its heritage and all our ancestors who always knew that "We Can Do it." Volunteers built this park from the ground up. Just look around you. They had to have heard many times that it can't be done. Thank God they didn't listen.

Our Veterans Memorial was one of the projects that TR volun-



JERI MILLER

teers undertook and a grand job they did. Let us continue with that great tradition of "We can do it and we will."

Opening of the Time Capsule - When we opened the capsule there were a few things that were beyond repair. That was sad, but understandable. Then came the question about how can we share the information in the capsule.

Callie Zak came to the rescue. She put aside plans for the next Display Case and worked on using some items from the capsule. Be sure to spend some time looking

at our past in the Post Office Display Case. Soon the capsule will be buried again and not opened until 2028.

Squad 33 Open House - There is excitement in the air. Come see the new Fire Engine that will be driven into its new home on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m.

You will be able to join in the celebration surrounding our new Engine 33. Needless to say, refreshments will be served.

RED DOT SPOT - We are welcoming all our Red Dot people (newcomers with red dots on their name tags) to come to our first Red Dot Day. We are meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Citrus West from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your questions and especially any new ideas. Enjoy some punch and cookies, too. We would love to meet you.

What's going on? Have heard many plans for the TR Block Parties scheduled for Saturday, March 3. The Block Parties always seem to sneak up on us, don't they? Hopefully, someone from your block has stepped forward with plans to host this "food" related activity.

The Block Parties are special as it is a time that we can all get together and share our plans for the rapidly approaching summer. Then again, it's always about the wonderful "food" and a chance for our cooks to show off their skills.

Final Thought - Remember, you are encouraged to take an active part in the activities that interest you. Almost every activity is open to all. An offer to help is always appreciated. That's how we keep all our activities going. As always, you have the most important role in the active life we enjoy here at Travelers Rest.

Reminder: When the air or heat are on in any of the buildings, the doors must remain closed.

Karaoke fun



by Robin Teets

On Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the Snack Shack Pavilion you can unleash your inner entertainer with karaoke! Starting at 6 p.m. we will be cranking up the music and letting you sing your favorites. Just bring some munchies and let's have an evening of fun!

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Coffee Social Seminars

Pasco County Planners share information on area development



by Margaret Melville

Like other communities residents of Travelers Rest wonder what is in the plans for the surrounding area? Will the beautiful countryside we all enjoy change in the next few years? What are the long-range plans for east Pasco County. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, these questions will be answered. Smita Ambadi, Principal Planner from the Pasco County Planning and Development Department will present information in Busch Hall

during the Coffee Seminar at 8 a.m. A long-range planner and a short-range planner will discuss zoning and pending development in the area. These planners have been invited by Margaret Melville, our Seminar Chairman to share this information so that we may learn about future plans for the TR area. This is an educational and informational seminar. No particular concern will be addressed.

Coffee, tea and complimentary breakfast treats will be available thanks to Bill and Sandy Johnjulio, SkyMed Representatives. Coffee Socials start at 7:30 a.m.

Crime Prevention Task Force returns



by Margaret Melville

Responding to the request of Travelers Rest residents the Crime Prevention Task Force will again present information on how you can better protect yourself. If you were able to attend one of their programs last year you know how important it is to not miss the information they offer. New and additional information will be presented on Thursday, March 1, at

our 8 a.m. Coffee Seminar in Busch Hall. These presenters are retired police officers who have firsthand experience on how to protect yourself and your loved ones. They offer practical information that can be used by TR residents and their families.

Complimentary coffee, tea and breakfast treats will be available.

Join us for Quilt-A-Rama

by Lynne Lewis

Can you believe it? It's only a few weeks away from the 15th annual Quilt-A-Rama. For those of you new to the park, participants at this annual event make afghan-sized quilts for hospice patients in Pasco and Hernando counties. The quilts are given to the patients to keep.

We will gather in Busch Hall on Tuesday, March 6 to make the quilts. This is an all day affair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your sew-

ing machine and we will supply the fabrics. What! You're not a sewing maven? Come anyway, we have lots of jobs for those who do not sew but want to help out. Plan to spend the day. The Snack Shack will take lunch orders at the hall. Gentlemen are also welcome to come and help out - we are an equal opportunity event. If you have any questions, give me a call at 810-300-3884 or see me at lot 12-11.

Time to clean up those golf carts



by Vicki Brooks

The Ladies' Golf League is holding our first annual cart wash on Saturday, Feb. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. behind the maintenance shop. The proceeds are for the beautification of the 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 to support this cause and get a shiny clean cart.

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.

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 below and return it to Nancy Rogers by March 1. For more details, you can reach Nancy at 352-588-4557.

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Come take the 2018 garden walk

by Leslie Ewing

The Garden Club announces the Garden Walk will be Sunday, March 4 from 2 - 4 p.m. This year, the Garden Walk is a celebration of survival, after Hurricane Irma and below-freezing weather attacked our beautiful trees, bushes and plants. Refreshments will be served, musicians will be performing throughout the garden and various artists have been invited to display their work.



New to the garden this year is a squirrel-resistant bird feeder. A club member donated a beautiful bluebird bath and a wind catcher. The club is purchasing new plants to help fill in the empty spaces created by the weather and individual members have also donated plants.

New benches are in the ga-

zebo, crafted by talented carpenters who are club members. TR Maintenance has removed some dead trees in the garden. The open spaces left by the weather allow the club to really feature individual trees and plants that deserve to be showcased.

In spite of our losses, the garden looks good. Join us on March 4. You are welcome to visit the garden anytime to refresh your soul.

Supper Club has good news, bad news

by Pat Berl

Supper Club this month had so many folks come to set up tables and chairs that we did it in less than 15 minutes. At 5 p.m. after blessings asked by Joe Kloostr, 59 folks enjoyed a delicious pot luck meal followed by story-telling and songs by Ken Langell.



March will find us enjoying ice cream while watching the Cloggers. Will March be the last

Supper Club for TR? Without a co-chair I feel unable to do it on my own. Jobs become more difficult with aging. Health issues also play a part in this decision. I wish to thank all of the many workers and all of the may faithful folks who supported Supper Club over the years. See you Saturday, March 10.

Enjoy some baked goods



Photo by Sandy Nelson

These ladies look ready to start baking for their March 3rd Bake Sale.

by Sandy Nelson

The TR Golf Ladies are putting down their clubs and picking up bowls, mixers and spoons. Saturday, March 3 is our Bake Sale. It will be at the Flea Market in

Busch Hall. All proceeds will go to Golf Course Beautification. We would appreciate your support by either baking, donating or just eating.

Enjoy a trip to Bolivia and Peru



Photo by Barbara Colson

by Barbara Colson

Come join Barbara Colson on Monday, Feb. 26, in Citrus West at 3 p.m. to travel to the cities of LaPaz (The Peace) and Lake Titicaca, Bolivia. Continue the adventure to Peru to see Machu Picchu, Cusco and Lima. Visit another Inca ruin in Urubama. See the bolar hat ladies in LaPaz and great vistas from 13,000 plus feet in Bolivia where they still make reed boats like the Kon Tiki. Enjoy the gorgeous landscapes, animals and beautiful architectural buildings from the Spanish colonization of both countries.

Introduction to Stained Glass making



by Gary Dietz

If you are interested in learning Stained Glass, a two hour introductory session will be given Wednesday, Feb. 28 in Citrus West beginning at 3:15 p.m. After a short video showing the steps

needed to make a beautiful stained glass piece, participants will be given a chance to cut, grind and solder their own piece.

Any question email Gary Dietz at dietz5285@hotmail.com

Are you from NewEngland?



by Lois Price

Please join us for the annual New England Pot Luck Luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 25 in Citrus East 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Put your name on the sign up-sheet in

Busch Hall no later than Feb. 24. Bring a dish to share, your favorite beverage and table service. Save the date. Don't be late.

For questions call Leslie Price 913-940-1348 or Ann Chalk 603-257-0041

Potluck planned

Kentucky-Tennessee-West Virginia

by Judy Fischer

Anyone who has ties to Kentucky, Tennessee or West Virginia, or wishes they did, is invited to join us for the Kentuckians/Tennesseans/West Virginians and Friends Potluck Luncheon which will be held on Sunday afternoon Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. in Citrus West. A sign-up sheet is posted in Busch Hall.

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

Contact Judy Fischer at lot 11-27 or call 502-797-3788 or Linda Gough at lot 11-14 or call 615-400-3332 if you have any questions.

A sign-up sheet is posted in Busch Hall.

TR's Supercross Racer

by Marijo Noll and Karen Waldo

Lane Shaw resides here at TR. He is a professional Supercross/Motocross motorcycle racer. This is his rookie year racing at the professional level. Currently, he is considered a "privateer" racer. A privateer racer does not have any major sponsorship backing. He gets help from small outside sponsors and his family. He is very excited for this season. Lane says, "I want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart for allowing me to stay at TR. I couldn't have dreamed of a better place to stay."



His training coach is located here in Dade City close to TR. He will be racing in the AMA (American Motorcycle Assoc.) Supercross racing event, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at Raymond James Stadium. If you can't attend the race, you can watch him race on television. Races are broadcast on Channel FS1 (Fox Sports) at 7 p.m. on race days/Saturday nights. Look for rider #986, Lane Shaw, riding

a 250cc Honda. Next, he will be going to Atlanta, GA to continue on AMA Supercross East Coast Division.

If anyone is interested in meeting and talking with him, feel free to stop by lot 10-17.



Get your tickets for the Drive Thru 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



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Final ticket sales are Feb. 25 at Busch Hall Sunday Night entertainment.

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by Linda Gelinas and Lenore Kennedy



Members of our very own *Travelaires Orchestra* will join the **Richey Concert Band** under the direction of Henry Fletcher on Sunday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. The performance will take place at River Ridge High School, 11646 Town Center Rd. in New Port Richey. For more details please ask a band member.



The **18th Annual Luminary Art Night** will take place in Homosassa on Friday, March 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. This event features open shops at Olde Mill House Gallery, River Safaris, Glass Garage, Pepper Creek Pottery and Riverworks. All shops are owned and operated by local artists. If you're looking for something unique and truly Florida



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tion you can call 352-424-0601 or go to their website at DadeCityMerchantsAssociation.com.



Plan ahead to enjoy **Dogs' Day in Dade City** on Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Agnes Lamb Park. This features a Dog Wagon Parade, Costume Contest, K-9 Challenge and Canine Got Talent Contest. To finish off there is an Ice Cream/Yogurt Eating Contest. Call 352-424-4972 or see the website www.dogsdayindadecity.com.



Visit beautiful **Mount Dora** for many interesting events. There is a **Military Vehicle Show** from Feb. 23 to 25. March 3 and 4 will feature an **Indian Pow Wow**. All of these events and more take place at Renningers Flea Market and Antique Center, located at 206651 Hwy. 441 in Mount Dora. Call 352-383-8393 or visit www.renningers.net.

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 38 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 Gaming 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 a spot. Contact me if you have questions at 813-956-7977 (cell), 352-588-2708 (home), or e-mail shermie@juno.com. My cell phone number in the TR Activity Book is incorrect. Please change as shown above.



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Linda Jackson is pictured with Cappy.

The TR Pet Fair was a lot of fun, games and sloppy kisses. Area businesses were there to offer their pet services.

- ♥ Hospice - Pet Peace of Mind (Left photo with Linda Jackson)
- ♥ Brooksville Acres Pet Resort & Spa
- ♥ Florida Service Dogs
- ♥ Dog-Mania & Cats - pet boutique
- ♥ Faithful Friends Pet Cremation - cremation services
- ♥ Pet Sketches
- ♥ Origami Owl - custom jewelry by Jackie Colbeck
- ♥ For Four Acres Lodge - boarding and grooming
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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

The library staff met on Tuesday, Feb. 13. What is the most fun about our meetings is seeing each other face-to-face because most of the work at the library is done individually. More often we see each other in the library "on the run" as we are checking to see if anything needs to be done or passing each other in the park. This is our chance to really sit down and talk library talk.

At this meeting June Muir-Duffy presented her new idea for shelf labels. Come in and see her new idea as it continues to develop. (Hint: if you have any old Scrabble letters which you don't want back, please contact her.) June is our library "idea" person. Our library has benefited greatly from her many ideas.

June is also researching ways to protect some old copies of *The TR Times* that were given to us by the newspaper staff last year. These newspapers cover the years 1986-1990. The pages are becoming yellow and very fragile. They are such an integral part of our history at Travelers Rest that we want to protect them while also making them available for current residents to enjoy.

I would like to give a shout out to Larry Duffy who took on the job of repairing one of the chairs in the library that needed reinforcing. We appreciate our spouses who do many behind-the-scenes jobs to keep our library function-



ing. The round table and four chairs in the library are used by many residents when they work on their computers or just want to do some work or reading in a quiet air-conditioned room.

We are planning to have the end of the year library staff meeting on Tuesday, March 20. At this meeting we will put new slips in all books that have been read this season and weed out any crowded shelves.

After March 20, please be sure to check the crates under the shelves for any free books you would like to take home with you to read over the summer and pass on to friends and family up north. Please do not return them to our library. There are books available for you in these crates throughout the season; however, there will be even more available after this meeting.

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

Pets on Parade



by Judy Leister

Shari and Paul Harberts do a lot of traveling in their motor-home going and coming from their farm in Grundy Center, Iowa. They are accompanied by their 1 1/2 year old kitty, Tubby. At first they tried leaving Tubby at home under the daily care of Paul's brother but Tubby was quick to remind them HE wanted to go too. He literally fell out the door when his care giver came each day. So now Tubby is a regular on all trips.

Tubby's life started when a wild, bird-chasing mama cat took up residence in a tree near the Harberts' home. She then gave birth to three kittens. They were not thriving on their own so Shari and Paul stepped in and helped get Wiggles, Harry and Tubby a good start in life. The other cats moved on to new lives but Tubby remained with Shari and Paul who were getting ready to move into a new house. Tubby was set up in a building on the new property while they were preparing for the move. Shari's uncle was doing some remodeling on the new place and for-



Photo by Shari Harberts
TUBBY

got Tubby was living in one of the outbuildings. He left the door open and Tubby went on a little adventure. Oh no, Tubby was missing! They looked and looked everywhere for him. He was spotted a few times but remained uncaught. Well over a week passed and finally he was found and returned to his new home.

As a baby they dubbed him Stubby Tubby due to his unusually short tail and the Tubby part was because of his round figure. After his time out in the wild he no longer lived up to his tubby description. He had become very skinny so they pumped lots of good nourishment into him plus it was evident that a trip to the vet

for the "snip snip" neutering surgery was in his future. With his rotund figure back Tubby was more than happy to be a domesticated kitty. After a bit of contemplating he decided that it was okay for his humans to live in the new house with him.

I loved the "cheese box" demo Tubby performed for me. To say he loves slices of cheese is an understatement. While Tubby was in a sound sleep curled up on the couch, Paul quietly opened the refrigerator door. I noticed the tiniest twitch of Tubby's ear but no effort was made to get up. Then the lid to the cheese box made a very little snapping sound as it opened and in a flash Tubby was on his feet and racing across the room to beg for a piece of cheese. This kitty definitely loves his cheese.

While at TR they all live in "Tubby's House" which is a large Winnebago motorhome. Tubby stretches out on his throne, which is actually the passenger seat. This gives him a great view of his TR Tubby Kingdom.

Pet Lovers Club

by Amy Peebles

Blue skies and sunny weather greeted pets and their families at the TR 2nd Annual Pet Fair.

Highlights of the day included several local vendors selling merchandise or sharing information about the services they offer. Fun for all was an Adventure course and dog games. Other activities included a pet kissing booth, pet portrait photos and several raffle drawings, including a pet portrait by TR artist Helen Villazon. Florida Service Dogs from Jacksonville also staffed a booth for a second year.

Robin Teets designed the Adventure Course which included a maze, game toss, biscuit and spoon walk, hurdles and even a dip in the wading pool for both pets and people. All who participated in the



course agreed it was great fun and there was a prize for all who gave it a try. The game table was another chance for dogs to play and have fun whether it was chasing bubbles or finding treats hidden in the game.

Pets who posed for their photo portrait with photographer Bradley Teets will have a nice memory of the day as they were photographed snuggled up to a life size teddy bear provided by Gloria and Larry Lehman.

Katherine and Lacy Shawver built and manned the kissing booth, which was a new addition to the fair this year. Small red hearts adorned the booth and was a place for a casual photo opportunity.

Carol Christopherson of Florida Service Dogs gave an informative talk and demonstration with service dogs Izzy and Magic. In addition to advocacy, education, training, foster trainers and K-9 disaster relief, service dogs work as medical alert dogs, seizure dogs, therapy dogs, mobility dogs and hearing dogs. The demonstration included turning on a light switch, leave it, get it and seizure response.

Judy Leister and Tia Paquette, co-chaired the Pet Fair again this year and look forward to seeing you all again next year.

More Pet Fair photos

See also Page 10



Photo by Bradley Teets

Dog Mania and Cats had tables full of pet-related products for pet-lovers. See their ad below.



Photo by Bradley Teets

Many dogs and their owners enjoy a walk through the Pet Fair grounds.



Photo by Floyd Bell

L.B. and Rosie, Bootsie and Rob Stevenson enjoy the Pet Fair.



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

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

Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

BADGES

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

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

BAKERY - STONEHILL ARTISAN

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

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS - STARTS 1/15/18

Six lessons in all. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Will teach beginners Waltz, Foxtrot, and current dances.

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

BASKET WEAVING

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

Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS

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

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Paula Williams 05-52 717-829-1852

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADAHOLICS TOO

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

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY - MORNING - MEN AND WOMEN

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

Studying Revelation

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

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

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON

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

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

Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BINGO

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

Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

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

Norm Eden 06-14 317-457-4904

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

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

Ken Neer 10-71 419-366-0203

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

BOCCE BALL

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

LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-477-4451

Bonfire - Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24.

Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054

BOOK BROWSERS

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

2/28 - *The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win WWII* by Denise Kiernan

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

BOWLING

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

Lin Buczek 04-32 920-470-7269

BRASS ENSEMBLE

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

Jeriel Beard 01-11 352-588-4827

Bill Watkins 11-10 740-361-4511

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required.

Thursdays, Partners Party bridge.

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BRIDGE CLUB - LESSONS

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

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

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

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

Betsy Behler 06-62 302-730-8333

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

CALLIGRAPHY

Mondays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Hobby House.

Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386

CHURCH ASSOCIATION, TR

Sundays: All events in Busch Hall

8:45 a.m. - Choir Practice

9:30 a.m. - Bible Study

10:10 a.m. - Hymn Sing

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

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

Wes Villazon 10-59 516-398-5300

CLOGGERS OF TR

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

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

Karen Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

COFFEE SEMINARS

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

Margaret Melville 10-02 810-629-1933

COFFEE & DONUTS/HAM RADIO

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

COFFEE SOCIAL

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

Jim Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

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

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

COMPUTER CLUB - GENERAL

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

Karen Waldo 2643 724-944-9411

COMPUTER - MACINTOSH CLUB (APPLE)

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

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

Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198

Frank Blunda 2517 301-802-7471

CRIBBAGE

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

Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

CYCLING

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

Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-0358

DIGITAL CAMERA CLASS

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

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 DUMIDDIES

Practice: Mondays 3:15 p.m. at Paul Ruth Place

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

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

EUCHRE

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

Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128

Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857

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

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Fitness Equipment Maintenance 352-588-2013

Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 588-5448

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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.
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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

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

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

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

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

Sailboats - Racing two classes at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Gary Steeves 10-09 513-441-7889

Powerboats - Fast boat racing every Monday and Friday. StealthWake at 9 a.m., PowerVee at 10 a.m.
Joe Politsky 02-17 440-525-0262

Newcomers and spectators always welcome.
Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

PARLOR FLYING

Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Fly a radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.
Jim Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR

Mary Hunter 2130 734-208-3458
Linda Smith 14-15 517-662-9233

PAINTING - OIL, ACRYLIC AND ART APPRECIATION

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West. Call for information.
Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR - BEGINS 1/3

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available. Bring a table cover, water containers, 140# good paper, paints, brushes and anything you think you may need.
Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

PET LOVERS CLUB

Program and meeting 3rd Monday, 3 p.m. in Citrus West.
Tia Paquette 18-25 352-424-2860
Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES

Make your request for pictures to be taken for *The TR Times* 48 hours in advance.
Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PICKLE BALL

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.
Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209

PINOCHLE

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Busch Hall
John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER/MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House
Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

POKER TEXAS HOLD EM MEN AND WOMEN

Saturdays 6:30 to 9 p.m. Paul Rife Room
Jack Davis 16-36 352-206-6769

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

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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.
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Twelve couples honored at Golden Anniversary dance

David and Ann Chalk



Ann and David Chalk say the secret of a happy 50-year marriage is tolerance. Tolerance and a similar outlook on life, they add, on reflection.

It is not surprising that they have a similar outlook. They grew up in the same neighbourhood of southwest London, England, in a town called Woolwich, famous for its arsenal and military headquarters.

They have among their possessions in their fifth wheel at TR, a class photo of 5-year-olds with both of them, little students at St. Mary's Church of England primary school, among 40-odd students squinting into the sunlight.

They didn't really connect until about the age of 15 when both were in the choir of St. Mary's Church, Woolwich, the church where they eventually married, on March 23, 1968. They had about 100 friends and family attending the 4 p.m. wedding, and lots of attendants, but their only photo is of the two of them. It was such a windy March day the photographer couldn't manage a group photo on the church steps.

The only thing Dave can remember about the reception was that they had duck a l'orange for dinner and it was a long time coming!

They spent their two week honeymoon in Majorca, but their most dramatic memory of the honeymoon was their homecoming. David ate tainted chicken on the airplane returning to the U.K. resulting in serious food poisoning. He arrived back in London violently ill.

The family had organized a practical joke for the newlyweds. They had made up their bed in "apple pie" state, with sheets folded back making it impossible to climb into bed, not a joke appreciated by the violently ill young husband. To make matters worse, the health department put him into quarantine for a few days until it was decided he was not a public health risk. The young couple were finally allowed to move into their new home.

In the early years of their marriage, David's job as an engineer took them to many corners of the world and their two children, Christopher and Jennifer, were born along the way. The couple eventually decided to emigrate to the United States in 1976 and got citizenship status 10 years later. Their two children and three grandchildren are all American citizens.

Today, Ann and David make their home in East Hampstead, N.H. where David gets to enjoy his hobby of what he calls "fun cars." David gave up motorcycles after some worrisome accidents, none of which were his fault, he notes. At the moment, fun cars translates into a Mercedes convertible sports car and a Bentley Brooklands R.

Their son Chris lives in Reading, Mass., and their daughter Jennifer and her husband and three children, Ava, 11, Gavin, 7, and Kendall, 5, live in Salem, N.H.

The Chalks had planned a 50th anniversary journey back to England to reunite with old friends and family members. However their daughter and her family are making a career move to Hong Kong and the anniversary plans have been put on hold to help the young family relocate.

"We'll just do it another year," David says philosophically.

Tom and Linda Gelinas

Tom and Linda Gelinas were married on Sept. 28, 1968 in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Windsor, Ontario at 4 p.m.

The couple met when they both worked for the Coca Cola Company. Tom, however, said he would never date a co-worker. Linda said it never occurred to her that he would not want to date her, so she quit her job at Coke and found a new job with Windsor Medical.

Although the wedding was held in an Anglican Church, they had a Catholic priest and a soloist friend of the family who was a United Church minister.

This conglomeration was a first in Canada requiring that they obtain permission from both Bishops and post banns in both churches. As a result of this "first," the church was full of nuns, priests and various clergy all wanting to see how this would play out.

The Gelinas who live in Harrow, Ontario on the shore of Lake Erie have two daughters and one son.

They have eight grandchildren, six natural and two stepchildren between the ages of 6 and 21.

When asked if a special celebration was planned they said that was up to their children. However, they do plan to take a special trip to celebrate but have not yet settled on a destination.

Their advice for a successful marriage is to never to go to bed angry. They feel it is also necessary to make a real commitment and work at it.



Al and Diane Galletti

Al and Diane Galletti's story began when they met in high school on a date arranged by a friend. It is a story of opposites. He is Sicilian, she is Scottish-Canadian. He is quiet, she is a social butterfly. He sees the world in black and white, she sees it as gray. He proposes that a disagreement be resolved before bedtime, and she prefers to sleep on it. Fifty years have proven that opposites do attract and can result in a successful, well-balanced marriage.

The Gallettis were married on Oct. 12, 1968 at St. Patrick's Church in Hamilton, Ontario. As Al was the first son of an old-fashioned Italian family to get married, the couple knew their wedding day would be a time-honored celebration. However, since the ceremony was on Thanksgiving Day, they assumed few guests would attend and it would be relatively stress free. The opposite was true.

The wedding celebration lasted more than 12 hours with 712 guests in attendance. The ceremony was to begin at 10 a.m., but due to a groomsman's error, the bride was 30 minutes late. Emotional and unnerved, Diane sniffled throughout the nuptials without a handkerchief or tissue to be found. Afterward, they attended a luncheon with 300 close family members and returned to their respective homes until the reception. Upon arrival at the reception venue later in the day, they entertained all of their guests for dinner and dancing and did not get to leave until almost 11:30 p.m.

Diane was steady throughout the day but when it came time to leave, she was exhausted. When Al turned to her, he found her nearly hysterical upon which he smartly slapped her cheek dislodging her hat and corsage. A bit calmer, Diane looked around to find Al's uncles taking cash bets on how long the marriage would last. Undeterred, Al calmly reset Diane's hat and corsage and asked her, "What next?" Diane having regained her composure as well, calmly replied, "Take me for coffee."

The newlyweds planned a quiet, romantic honeymoon in New York. The opposite again held true. Somewhere in the middle of their time together, their vehicle was towed from a poorly marked no-parking zone. After walking through Harlem to pay their fine and retrieve their car, the couple decided it was time to return home.

Al and Diane now reside in Selkirk, Ontario on Lake Erie. They have four children who all live nearby in Ontario, although one son lives in the U.S. for six months during the year. They also have four wonderful grandchildren ages 11 to 23 with a new one expected to arrive soon. They plan to celebrate their golden anniversary with their family.

Even with such an inauspicious beginning, their marriage of opposites has been successful. Both agree that it would not have been so without their willingness to talk to one another and seek understanding. "The love is there," Diane shares, "you just have to persevere." Al agrees, "There is no true answer; find your way and work at it."



Dick and Janet Hoover

Dick and Janet Hoover were neighbors and belonged to the same youth group at church before they started dating. In high school Janet was dating another young man when Dick first asked her out. She said no. He asked her out a few more times before his persistence won him a date. What changed her mind? She really enjoyed his sense of humor. They began dating, became true high school sweethearts and enjoyed a five-year romance when the circle of life prompted Dick to propose.

Not long after graduation, Dick and Janet lost a friend who had been their classmate. Her death hit both of them hard. Realizing how short life is and how important it is to live it to the fullest, Dick decided to ask Janet to be his wife. He planned the proposal, pocketed her ring, and picked her up for the funeral. Following the service, Dick led Janet to a quiet place in front of the funeral home, got down on his knee and proposed.

They were married on March 23, 1968, at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Harbor Creek, Pa. "It was a beautiful spring morning when we arrived at the church," Janet says. Dick breaks in, "But there were four inches of snow when it was time to leave!"

They honeymooned in Elizabethtown, Pa. where Janet wanted to visit her elderly friends. They continued to visit family in the area, and finally, they attended the Grand Ol' Opry. A tradition at the Grand Ol' Opry at that time was to ask if there were newlyweds in the audience. Dick and Janet and another couple raised their hands. Upon finding that both couples were from Erie, Pa. the emcee asked if they knew one another. Dick craned his neck to look, and not really seeing someone he knew, he said no. Later at work, he learned that the other groom was actually a co-worker.

The Hoovers currently reside in the town of North East, Pa. near Erie. They have two daughters and a son, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two more great grandchildren are expected this summer. Dick and Janet share that they are a very tight, God-centered family, and they are looking forward to celebrating their golden anniversary at a dinner together with as many of the family who can schedule the time.

Their youthful realization that life is short and should be lived to the fullest remains. They have developed their common interests and learned that a deep friendship between them is important. Janet offers, "We always remain friends and have fun together. We do everything together, we always have." Dick shares that many marital issues are, when all is said and done, insignificant. "What will these things really matter in 100 years?" he asks. Indeed, life is too short to worry over the little things.



Connie Swanson, shown with husband Frank, has been chairperson of the dance for many years.

Bob and Linda Jackson



Linda Jackson's dad walked her down the aisle on her wedding day, July 27, 1968, then raced out of sight to change into his clerical robes and perform the marriage ceremony.

Geddes United Church of Christ in Syracuse was packed when Linda married her sweetheart, Bob Jackson. Not only was the entire congregation of the church there to see the minister's daughter say her vows, but Bob's big family and Linda's relatives from across the U.S. and Canada too were there. So many people attended they had to have two receptions, one for the crowd attending the service, and a second, a dinner for the family and close friends. Dinner was ham and turkey, everything homemade, Linda recalls, and "then Family and friends did the dishes afterwards."

Linda and Bob grew up in Essex and Willsboro, N.Y. When Linda's family was moving to a new church in Syracuse, N.Y., her best friend's family invited her to move in with them to finish her last year of high school.

Her best friend had a cousin named Bob Jackson, and the rest, as they say, is history. Or as Linda puts it: "The Lord had his hand in this!"

They reconnected as university students where Linda was studying economics and Bob electrical engineering. Bob gave Linda a ride from his cousin's house to the bus station in Schenectady, N.Y. only to have to pick her up there many hours later because the New York State Thruway was closed for the Blizzard of 1966.

Upon graduation Bob says he thought: "Hey, I know a pretty young lady in Syracuse, so I will take the job offer in Syracuse."

After their wedding, the couple continued to live in Syracuse, in fact, in the same house for the past 45 years. There they raised their two sons, Eric and David. Today Eric lives in California where he has a step-daughter Sky, who is 23. David lives close by in Saratoga, N.Y. with his wife Sara and three daughters, Caroline, 8, Nora, 6, and Evelyn, 3.

Linda and Bob haven't made any special plans to celebrate their actual anniversary because it depends on the baseball schedule.

You see, they are big fans of the Syracuse Chiefs, a top-notch Triple A ball team, and a popular way for Chiefs fans to observe big events is to have their special announcement put up on the big screen during the game and to reserve the stadium picnic grounds for a ball-park celebration featuring ball-park grub.

Their advice on having a 50-year marriage is simple: It's about deciding you want to stay married.

Linda says: "After all, it's what you signed up for." Bob agrees: "It's day-to-day compromise. Learn to hash things out."



Jon and Carol Lauer

Jon and Carol Lauer were married Aug. 10, 1968 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Kensington, Md. at 10 a.m. They had a brief honeymoon in Hershey, Pa. before returning to Michigan.

Jon and Carol met while students at Michigan State University. In those days, the women occupied one side of the dorm while the men lived on the other side.



The two areas were separated by a coed cafeteria. Carol worked in the cafeteria as a server her freshman year. One night, dressed in her "lovely" café uniform and a "spiffy" hairnet to boot, she was serving green beans when a group of guys, sophomores no less, came down the line and one of them spoke to Carol. Jon was in the background and took note. A few days later when she returned to her dorm her roommate told her that some guy named Jon had called four times that day asking for her. Jon admits that when he was unable to reach Carol after four tries, his courage began to wane.

Eventually they got together and were married during the summer before her senior year and Jon's entry into a Master's program. For their first three weeks together they lived in the upper story of an old home on Lake Huron that Jon had rented while he did a summer fellowship in fisheries biology. Then it was back to MSU where they lived in married housing for a year.

Jon and Carol currently live in Ithaca, Mich. They have two sons and a daughter, two grandsons and three granddaughters, all living within two hours of their home. This summer they have rented a lake house for the whole family near Traverse City, Mich. for a week to celebrate not only their 50th anniversary but also the 25th anniversary of their older son and his wife, the 25th anniversary of their daughter and her husband (yes they were married three weeks apart!) and the 20th anniversary of their younger son and his wife. As part of the celebration, they are going to empty – but not drink – a 50-year-old bottle of champagne left from their wedding reception.

Jon suggests that you pray a lot during life's ups and downs to achieve a successful marriage. They both agree that you have to allow each other to be who they are.



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Golden Anniversaries well celebrated



by Sharon Fosnight

Our Golden Anniversary Dance went well with 200 people there to help 12 couples celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries. The Travelaires of TR once again played tunes from days gone by.

As many know, our band director Phil St. John and wife Mardelle decided to take a new path in their lives leaving us without a band director. The president of our band Jackie Thackery stepped up to organize our band. She worked with Pam Watkins, Ann Chalk and Dave Murphy to gather music that would keep the dancers happy with a variety of rhythm and melodies.

We now know, listening to our rave reviews from the audience and the number of people dancing, that we can make beautiful music when we all work together with lots of help from above. We want

to encourage people in our park who play a musical instrument to join our band. Most of us hadn't played our instruments since high school or college but decided to give it a try. As one seasoned member said to another, "We are just a group of older people getting together to make music and have fun." If your instrument isn't here, bring it with you next year and join us.

We need a band director and continue hoping a person hears the call to help us out. We need someone who can start and stop us, can steer us in the right direction and enjoys music as much as we do.

Finally, thanks to all who come out for our dances and especially to Connie and Frank Swanson who have headed the dance committee for fifteen years. Good job.

Roger and Juanita Landry

Roger and Juanita Landry met at a military ball while on a double date. Not unusual in the least, except they weren't on the date with each other. Sometime during the evening while they danced, they decided to leave together. It wasn't a particular dance or even a song that turned their heads. "It was just him," Juanita said. They knew it was right and their 50-year marriage proves it.

The Landrys were married on Aug. 24, 1968 at 11 a.m. at St. Anne's Church in Waterbury, Conn. "It was a lovely wedding," Roger says. Juanita echoes, "A great wedding. I still have my wedding dress." She hopes that her 7-year old granddaughter will wear it when she marries. There was, however, one small fluke — Juanita's name was misspelled on their wedding license. "Wanita, not Juanita," she says. Apparently, when resolving some marital issues, she reminds Roger that according to their license they are not really married.

The couple honeymooned at Cape Cod on the beach. Roger grins, "We had the honeymoon suite with the round bed and everyone around seemed to know it. We were the talk of the town." It may have been well-known before they left the wedding because as Roger tells it, "My mother who is a small, prim and proper French woman, cautioned us to not overdo it." Blush.

The Landrys currently reside between TR and their home on the Long Island Sound in East Haven, Conn. They have a son and a daughter as well as three grandchildren who range in age between 8 and 19. All live nearby. "That is why we keep our home there," Juanita shares.

Roger and Juanita are looking forward to celebrating their golden anniversary at the TR Anniversary Dance. Some family members from home will be joining them. When asked if they have other special plans, they share that they actually celebrated a bit early with a two-week trip to Hawaii last year. Did they enjoy it? "Not so much," Juanita says, "I came down with the flu the first week and had pneumonia by the second." She adds, "I've told Roger that he owes me another."

When asked about the secret to a 50-year marriage, Roger jokes, "Never, ever, ever be right." Of course he is teasing. "We are best friends," he confides, "and I believe we should never go to bed mad." Juanita agrees and they both feel that compromise is important. "We are patient and we listen. Our kids have seen this in our marriage. I'm proud of them as they have built theirs on the same principles."

When asked if there is anything else they would like to share, Juanita says, "No, except that I love him."

Rick and Beth Petrie

Rick and Beth Petrie were married on Jan. 13, 1968 at Christ Church at 7 p.m. in West Haven, Conn. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church hall.

The couple met during their sophomore year in high school. Planning a wedding several years later was difficult as Beth was in nursing school in Massachusetts and not able to take much time off while Rick was in the Air Force in Maine and about to change bases. They squeezed the wedding in during Rick's brief leave. The result was that Rick became a weekend husband traveling from Bangor, Maine to visit his bride in New Bedford, Mass.

An ice storm which closed all roads the night of their wedding kept them from leaving for a honeymoon in Washington, D. C. until the next day.

The bride and groom together with Beth's two sisters who served as Matrons of Honor, returned to Beth's house after the reception, to change out of their wedding clothes. Unfortunately, the key Beth's father had given to Rick was the wrong key. They ultimately got into the house by Rick breaking in through a cellar window.

After Beth graduated from nursing school, Rick and Beth made homes in Nebraska, Mississippi, Nebraska (again) and Maine. They returned to Connecticut in 1972 to settle down and raise a family. The couple has three sons and seven grandchildren ages 5 to 13 who live in Connecticut.

A surprise 50th anniversary party for the immediate family was hosted at one of the children's homes during their trip home for Christmas.

Rick commented that 50 years sure went by fast! Their advice for a long marriage is to listen a lot, have patience, perseverance and lots of love.



Joe and Pat Politsky



Pat and Joe Politsky met in 1967 as young high school teachers in Berea, Ohio and went together for a year before they got married on Dec. 28, 1968.

Knowing how high school students love to gossip about their teachers, they kept their romance a pretty good secret, so much so that when Pat told the school principal she was getting married over the Christmas break, he asked: "Who's the lucky man?" He was surprised when she told him it was his own biology teacher Joe Politsky.

Their wedding was at St. Bartholemew Church in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, with a reception at the Paradise Hall afterwards.

It was a wild winter day when they married, raining and 68 degrees in the morning and freezing by wedding time. Her dad rented a car and was driving her to the wedding and pointing out a beautiful rainbow as he drove and she told him "Dad, please just stay on the road."

"Going home from the wedding and reception people were sliding off the turnpike on the suddenly icy roads," Pat says. Joe and Pat themselves were off for a two week skiing holiday at Peak and Peak in New York State before returning to their teaching duties.

They still live in Berea, in the same house for 42 years, in fact. There they raised their two children, a daughter Julie and a son Matt.

Both children and their spouses and families live close by. Julie, who lives in North Ridgeville, Ohio, has three children, Caden, 15, Reagan, 13 and Coltin, 10; and Matt who lives in Broadview Hts., Ohio, has two, Adam, 9 and Lauren, 6.

Joe and Pat have no special plans to celebrate on their actual anniversary date and if their children are making plans, they don't know about them. Both agree "We're just going to be together with friends and family."

They share the opinion that shared faith and a sense of humor is key to having a 50-year marriage. Joe explains that developing an empathetic outlook is important and Pat adds, "I still like him and that's important."

In fact, they wrote letters to each of their children when they were getting married and told them to always be friends to one another.

And to keep that sense of humor handy.



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Rich and Marj Von Qualen

Marj and Rich Von Qualen got married in the middle of a big ice storm on Jan. 13, 1968 at St. Peter's Danish Lutheran Church in Dwight, Ill. Marj's dad drove over slick country roads to get her to the church on time and she arrived in jeans and loafers, which surprised her groom waiting on the church steps. But she was carrying her wedding outfit in her arms: a white suit, pink bouquet and a short veil held in place by a pink fur band.

Marj's sister and Rich's best friend stood up for them and they had a family reception afterwards in a country mansion restaurant nearby.

As a practical joke on the new couple, one of Rich's friends heaped ice and snow up against the car doors so they had to dig their way in to get away on their honeymoon. Then off they went to see Rich's brother graduate from college the next day in Whitewater, Wis., a request Rich's mother made when the couple chose their wedding date.

They grew up 18 miles apart in the Danish farming community of Dwight, Rich living on a farm and Marj in town. They met on a blind date set up by Marj's cousin. They had only been courting a few months when they decided to get married. Marj says his mother had a big fit, especially since Marj had no diamond ring to show off and just simple gold bands for their wedding rings. Rich explains "I'm rich in name only" and he scrimped and saved to get her one as soon as he could after the wedding.

They have lived for years in the town of Kempton, Ill., population 320, where Rich is officially the mayor. Rich worked in refrigeration ammonia systems and Marj as a nurse while also running a grocery store and floral business. While he's at TR, his son Brett does his mayoral duties for him.

The couple have two children, a son Brett and daughter Carrie, who has two children of her own, Gretchen who is 11 and Gerald who is 9. Their children and grandchildren live within spitting distance to Marj and Rich.

Their children organized celebrations for their 25th and 40th anniversaries and one was planned for their 50th before Rich and Marj left to come to TR this year but their daughter got sick and that had to take precedence. As soon as she was well enough they hightailed it south. "Maybe we'll do something in the summer," Marj says.

When asked for their secret of a long marriage, Rich and Marj just look at one another and smile. "We've just always gotten along," they agree. "We just don't bicker." Neither one of us is a fighter, Marj adds and Rich jokes that he has learned when to walk away.

They love playing card games together. Rich loves his antique tractors and plows.

But most important of all, Marj says, circling his waist with her arm (she barely comes up to his shoulder), "He is my best friend."



The Travelaires provided music for the Golden Anniversary Dance.

Paul and Sue Staley

Paul and Sue Staley were married on July 13, 1968 in the De Graff Methodist Church in De Graff, Ohio at 2:30 p.m. Since they lived in a "dry" community, they were married, opened their wedding gifts and went downstairs at the church for cake and punch.

Paul worked for Ford, so his only time off was when the plant closed for two weeks for retooling. The wedding had to be planned during this time.

The couple went to Burr Oak Lodge in Southern Ohio for a honeymoon.

They met when Sue lived in an apartment in Columbus. She was out walking her dog one day when Paul came to visit friends living in the apartments next door. The rest is history.

The Staleys who now live in Saline, Mich., have two daughters and two granddaughters who live nearby.

The couple have planned a trip to New York City to celebrate their anniversary. Their tour will take them to all the touristy places like the 911 Memorial, Empire State Building, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty and to a Broadway show.

Their advice for a successful 50-year marriage includes lots of give and take during ups and downs, listening to each other and talking out problems.



Rick and Carol Yoder

Rick and Carol Yoder met at Indiana's Manchester College when Rick, a sophomore liaison for the school, introduced a group of incoming freshmen to campus life. Rick says that outwardly his role was to "guide, direct and inspire new freshmen," but inwardly, he determined that he had some "real lookers" in his little group.

Inwardly, Carol thought he was "pretty darn cute," while outwardly she made sure she was always walking across campus in time with Rick's class schedule.

Rick proposed three years later while on a romantic walk along the Kenapocomoco River. Kenapocomoco is actually the Native American name for the Eel River, but what is romantic about a proposal along the Eel River, right? They returned to campus in time to learn that the area was under a tornado warning. Floating on clouds of happiness and oblivious to the actual weather, Carol phoned her parents to share the news of her engagement.

Rick and Carol were married on Aug. 31, 1968 at Union Presbyterian Church in Walton, Ind. Carol's family had been part of the church's congregation for more than 100 years and they looked forward to celebrating another family story in its sanctuary. Rick's family looked forward to it as well, but something unusual happened along the way.

The day before the wedding, Rick's father was hospitalized. Rick shared his concern with Carol and her family that the wedding would need to go on without his dad. Naturally, all were disappointed, but Rick's father and friends were already working on a plan. The next day, prior to the wedding, a close family friend went to the hospital, loaded Rick's father on a mattress in the back of a station wagon, drove the 60 miles to the church, dressed him in his tuxedo and made sure he was in front of the church in time for the ceremony. He was later returned to his hospital bed still resplendent in his tux and boutonniere. It was, indeed, a story to share.

The new couple spent two days at the Indiana State Fair for their honeymoon. "I had to return for my first day of work at my new job," Rick explains, "but we did get to see Nancy Sinatra." Carol chimes in, "Her boots were walking all over that stage."

The Yoders now reside in Bluffton, Ind. south of Ft. Wayne. They have one son, a daughter and five grandchildren ages 7 to 13. All live in Indiana.

Rick and Carol plan to celebrate their golden anniversary with good friends on a Viking Ocean Cruise, their seventh cruise to Europe in seven years. The ports of call on this tour include Stockholm, St. Petersburg, Finland and Sweden.

Carol and Rick both shared advice on attaining 50 years of marriage. Carol believes that compromise is a priority and that each person should strive to make the other happy. Rick shares that a sense of humor is crucial, and that as issues arise, both parties should learn to forgive and forget. Both offer that it is important to continue to love one another dearly.



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On Mouse Click

Backup Reminders ...



by Linda Quinn

Last week I wrote "... technology is great when it works, but so frustrating when it doesn't. For insurance, always backup your computer and assorted devices."

Writing OnMouseClick, Over the years, several columns have included advice on how to backup computer data. Since my husband and I are enjoying this week at Disney World with family I thought it timely to revisit some of those past columns.

We don't always think about our smartphones and tablets as computers, but they are. In a 2014 column I wrote about backing up iOS and Android devices.

• **Backing up data** — The most important component of any computer its stored data and a smartphone (or tablet) is nothing more than a small-sized computer. If your phone stops working for any reason, or is lost, a backup ensures that your data is safe and can be transferred to a replaced or repaired device.

• **iPhones** can be backed by connecting to a computer or remotely to Apple's iCloud service. To backup on your computer, plug the phone into the computer USB port with the iPhone cable and open iTunes, the free Apple software designed to store and play



LINDA QUINN

music as well as interface with iOS devices. Initially, when iTunes detects an iOS device a backup is started automatically. If you prefer, you can change the setting to manual, which will allow you to start backups with the touch of a button. You can also choose to backup your device to iCloud by changing the backup settings in iTunes.

• **Android** smartphones are a bit more complicated to backup, as they do not come with a built-in backup procedure. There are several methods that can be used to backup the data. Which method you choose will vary depending on the phone manufacturer. If your phone did not come with specific directions for making backups, I suggest a *Google* search for "Backing up Android Phones."

A year earlier I outlined a backup plan for desktop and laptop computers which is still relevant today. I am a strong proponent of making frequent backups and I practice what I preach, but even when you backup religiously, things can go wrong. If you have a

large number of image files, as I do, one backup location is not enough. I have images scattered across many different drives and each of those drives needs to be backed up. What follows are some practices you might want to consider to avoid having a disaster.

1. Perform backups of your computer hard drive on a regular basis — daily, or at least weekly, depending on how often you make changes to important files.

2. If you keep your financial records on your computer, using **Quicken** or a similar financial record keeping program, consider backing up just those files to a USB flash drive every time you make changes.

3. One backup copy of your hard drive, or important files is never enough. If you backup your internal drive to an external drive, consider subscribing to a cloud (online) backup service as well.

4. Keep backups of important information in more than one location (see number 3, above). If you keep all your backups in your house and there is a disaster of some kind, you lose everything.

I hear my granddaughters calling, which brings this week's column to an end. Next week I will cover updated specifics on how to go about making essential backups of all your data.

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

Garden News

The Buzz



Photo by Mary Burkhardt

Members of the Garden Club enjoyed their visit to Nature Coast Botanical Gardens.

by Mary Lou Burkhardt

Greetings from the garden. We're busy getting ready for the Garden Walk on Sunday, March 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Amid the prep, we took time off to visit the Nature Coast Botanical Garden in Spring Hill. Fourteen of us enjoyed strolling through the many examples of Florida horticulture from a cactus garden to an outdoor wedding chapel (without a building) under the trees.

Their volunteers raise funds by hosting weddings, selling plants and accepting donations. We highly recommend a visit. Thanks again to Linda Jackson for her tireless work setting up the visit and arranging lunch at Kalli-K's Restaurant a short distance away. Our lunch was great — another place for you to try.

New and beautiful plants have been added for the day when dead and withered ones are removed. We have one of our members, Phyllis Zitzer, to thank for her generous donation of numerous bloomers which add so much to the color in the garden. By the way, Phyllis is an avid plant recycler and urges everyone to do the same.

Our carpenter crew of Art, Mike, Ralph and whoever else they can press into service have been busily constructing new arbors at both ends of the boardwalk to replace the old and rotting ones.

Nothing is too good for the Confederate Jasmine and Bleeding Heart vines. Kudos to our guys as well for the gazebo benches and swing repairs. Weather is very hard on wood, so we try to replace what we can with treated lumber.

Richard is setting up his butterfly garden near the bird feeding station which has been attracting beautiful species of flying visitors — a testimony to "If you build it, they will come."

A tidbit from the recently opened Time Capsule: Citrus Center is set upon a former vegetable garden circa 1973-74 before we had a Garden Club which was established in 1976. While many transformations have taken place, it is still a place for the enjoyment of TR residents by TR resident volunteers.

Our one and only fundraiser "Coffee and Donut" sale on Friday, Feb. 16 was well received. We thank you for your generous support. Feedback is welcome.

Mid-season finds us all rushing from event to event, so take a little time for yourself and stroll in Lake Margaret Garden. You won't be disappointed!



Birding Activity



American Kestrel, our smallest raptor

by Norm Eden

Our latest Tuesday morning bird walk was in perfect TR weather conditions and seven regular birders managed to identify around 30 species which appears to be about average this year. Typically, we saw several species we were unable to identify, mostly because they were small, moving in silhouette or just plain hiding where we couldn't see them. Some of us walk until around 9:30 a.m. and some leave around 9 a.m. in order to join in on some other TR activity so even if you only have the hour why not join us? Enjoyable bird watching really needs a binocular and I have one available for loan. Let me know if you would like to borrow it. Birders certainly regularly increase their knowledge through discussions, opinions and associated bird guide references that make the walks so interesting.

Best bird for me this week, has to be the American Kestrel, a bird with gorgeous plumage that can be seen regularly and is year-round at TR and across most of the nation from the midwest to the south. but this beautiful falcon is almost always missed by non-birders because at just ten inches in length, same size as a robin, it is the smallest of all the raptors. It also tends



AMERICAN KESTREL

to hunt from quite a high perch where, being small, it is frequently not noticed. At TR they frequently favor the WiFi masts. It is really worth checking on birds atop these and also well worth looking up the kestrel online and in your bird guide so you have the best expectation when you see this bird.

Other falcons you may see in Florida include the dramatic peregrine that winter here and then mostly they head all the way to Northern Canada and Alaska for the breeding season. The peregrine is about the same size as the familiar Red-shouldered Hawk. The fastest member of the animal kingdom as it hunts by flying very high, then with unsuspecting prey below it dives at over 200 mph killing on impact before aerobically twisting to catch and carry the prey away for lunch.

The dive is known as a "stoop" and National Geographic has re-

corded the record stoop speed of 242 mph! The merlin also winters in Florida and is just a little larger than the kestrel. Like all members of the Falcon family in North America it prefers habitats with plenty of open areas and they all share the falcon hunting pattern of taking other birds in flight. The kestrel is mainly shades of rich brown with streaks and spots and the merlin is in shades of gray — both have long pointed wings. There are probably two and possibly three kestrel pairs here at TR. Look for them they are worth seeing in detail.

Tuesday bird walk is 8 a.m. at the Post Office Veranda. For more information contact Norm Eden 317-457-4904, Lot 06-14 or us.eden@comcast.net.

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Catch me if you can!



by Carol Lauer

It's summertime — farm markets are bursting with fresh corn on the cob, sweet peaches and juicy tomatoes on the vine. Flower gardens glow with lovely lavender, red roses and Black-Eyed Susans. But there is something else glowing in the evening that brings back sweet memories of childhood. Fireflies!

I remember the fun of chasing fireflies as a child. As the sun went down in the evening we would grab our bug nets and glass jars and head outside. We were mesmerized by the fireflies' rapid blinking and scattered movements all across our front yard. It was a challenge to capture them in our nets and coax them into our jars for a short time so we could study them. We discovered that all that random blinking wasn't really random after all.

Fireflies are actually beetles and most of them have wings. They thrive in warm humid areas. Each species has its own unique pattern of flashing its lights. They flash primarily to attract mates — the greater the flash intensity, the more attractive a male firefly is to a female. If she is interested, she "winks" back with a flash of her own. They also emit light to defend their territory and warn off predators.

Fireflies are very efficient producers of light. Nearly 100% of the energy they emit is light, whereas an incandescent light bulb emits 10% of its energy as light and a whopping 90% as heat. So how do fireflies produce light? They do so in special organs located under their abdomens where they combine oxygen with a substance called luciferin to produce light.

Some evening next summer invite the grandkids over, get out your nets and take a walk back in time. Help them discover the fun and the beauty of fireflies.

Sports



Golf news and notes

A first class golf teaching academy at TR

by George Paquette

Every Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon golf lessons are available at our very own Travelers Rest Golf Academy. If you would like to learn the sport or if you are simply looking to improve your game, you will never get a better deal. The cost is a nominal \$5 with four experienced golf instructors who are capable of teaching golf at all levels. If you have been at TR long enough, you know that volunteerism is at the heart of our success. Our Golf Academy is resounding proof of just that.

The Academy's success begins with our volunteer grounds keeper John Schoonover. John oversees the maintenance of the Academy's practice range and building, supported by a team of volunteers ensuring the practice range is in top condition. Golf has been a part of John's life since junior high school and through college playing and working on some of the finer golf courses in his area.

In 2010 John was approached to head up the volunteer maintenance team for the Golf Academy and he jumped at the opportunity. Under John's guidance the golf academy has flourished with expanded and enhanced sod hitting areas and the addition of needed irrigation, not to mention all the little things he does to ensure the golf academy performs at its best.

A golf academy would be pointless without qualified golf instructors. Again we are very lucky to have four informed and educated instructors prepared to share their experience and support to new and improving golfers.



File photo

I have prepared below a short synopsis of each instructor's background.

Joan McLean heads up the team as our only female instructor. Joan came to Travelers Rest in 1998 and with her husband Ron was immediately involved in the various golf activities. Over the years her skills improved through local lessons as well as PGA professional courses. She was eventually approached to join the instructor team and enthusiastically joined, feeling she could contribute given her personal golf experience as well as the professional training she had acquired. She also felt she could identify with the beginning golfer and also felt it was important to have a female instructor on the team.

Lynn Meyers came to TR in 1997. Lynn's father was a golf professional and he started helping his dad with the junior golf programs when he was only 13 years old. He never stopped teaching over the years, giving private lessons which eventually evolved into a golf school.

Lynn later went on to become the athletic director at a high school back home and introduced a successful golf program there. In 1998 Lynn volunteered as a golf instructor for our Golf Academy and has been teaching all levels of golf to our TR family ever since.

Herb Yeager came to Travelers Rest in 1998. Herb chose a career in the Canadian armed forces serving as a long-range navigator and later as an advanced navigation instructor. Herb played golf throughout his life, eventually playing at a 5 handicap level.

During the 1990s Herb provided golf instruction for junior golfers at two different golf courses. Two of the juniors he instructed went on to professional careers in golf. Herb has spent 20 years as a golf instructor at our Golf Academy for group and private lessons and has enjoyed instructing and following the development of our resident golfers.

Gordon Mooers came to Travelers Rest just a few years ago. Upon his arrival Gordon was immediately attracted to our Golf Academy and subsequently volunteered to become an instructor. Gord began playing golf in the early 1940s and during his teen years he worked under the guidance of the local CPGA professional and became an associate under this professional. Gord had a much diversified career path with 14 years in the Royal Navy. He then became certified in Real Estate Appraisal and went on to form the largest Real Estate Appraisal Company in Eastern Canada. During this time Gord studied the mechanics of teaching golf with the Canadian Golf Teachers Federation and became a certified instructor. Once certified he began teaching golf in Ottawa, Canada for many years during his work life and into retirement.

Clearly the Travelers Rest Golf Academy is a first-rate organization. Many golf courses and golfers would pay serious money to have the facilities and first class instructors we have at our disposal. Our volunteers do it because they love the game and their only hope is that they can help you to love the game as they do.

Men's Golf League results for Feb. 15

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 8th meeting of the Men's League this season. We had 51 players this morning. Thanks to all who participated. Weather started out very foggy. Turned into a beautiful morning.

Low handicap results (0-8)

- Low gross**
- 1 Ron Duplessis, Bill Gould 31
 - 2 Bruce Cole, Bill Harkins, Don Flaglor, Lynn Meyers 34
 - 3 Bob Carter, John Porter, Don Gordon 35

- Low net**
- 1 Frank Magalski 29
 - 2 Wayne Schacht, Fred Endres 30
 - 3 John Dennison, Casey Fisher, Nick Von Swol 31

- Eagles**
- 1 Bob Carter 1

- Birdies**
- 1 Bill Harkins 3
 - 1 Bill Gould, Ron Duplessis, Don Gordon 2

- Chip-ins**
- 1 Bob Carter, Casey Fisher 1

- Low putts**
- 1 Bill Gould, Richard Beisel 12

- Closest to the pin on #5**
- 1 Dave Adams 5'-0"

High handicap results (9-25)

- Low gross**
- 1 Tom Butler, Bill Moschler 37
 - 2 Dan Boivin 38
 - 3 Fred Bennett, Bruce Ellison 39

- Low net**
- 1 Norbert Jansen 28
 - 2 John Goodger, Neil Jillson 30
 - 3 Dick Myles, Marty Schencke, Alex Crawford 31

- Birdies**
- 1 Tom Butler, Bruce Ellison, Ron Stillinger, Jon LeGro, Dick Talbot, Dan Boivin 1

- Chip-ins**
- 1 Jim Walsh 1

- Low Putts**
- 1 6 Others 13

- Closest to the pin on #3**
- 1 John Goodger 3'11"



Mixed Scramble results

by Laura Apgar and Sandy Pemberton

We had 41 golfers show up. We played mix it up/stand aside scramble which everyone seemed to enjoy.

- 1 Gunny Gundrum, Lucille Matthews, Gary Wintle, Rich Beisel 31
 - 2 Laura Apgar, Jennifer Jackson, Janet Beisel, Maggie Crawford, Pat Butler, Beanie Wise, Steve Jackson 32
 - 3 Rob Matthews, Bob Luther, Betty Brown, Cynthia Haywood, Roy French, Diane French, Jim Walsh, Shirley Gavin, John LeGro, Neil Jillson, Norm Eden 33
- Next scramble will be Saturday, Feb. 24.

Cribbage scores

by Frank Hickam

- Monday,**
- 1 John LeGro 591
 - 2 Bob Luther 575
 - 3 Frank Hickam 547



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TR RC Car Club results



by Ed Fosnight
Thursday, Feb. 14

- 1 Bob Kenyon 28
- 1 Rick Kuharick 27
- 1 Jim Morrow, Ed Fosnight 25

Saturday, Feb. 17

- 1 Ed Rouch, Mike King 28
- 1 Mike Cuddy 25
- 1 Wayne Schacht 23
- 1 Ross Moore 23

Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results



by Bill Wise
Sailboats

Wednesday Feb. 14

Soling Class "A" Fleet

- 1 Lynn Meyers
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 George Kraemer

Soling Class "B" Fleet

- 1 Jamie King
- 2 Bruce Pemberton
- 3 Ron Haas

DragonFlite

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Lacy Shawver

Saturday, Feb. 17

Soling Class

- 1 Barry Sellick
- 2 Gary Steeves
- 3 George Kraemer

DragonFlite

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

Powerboats

Monday, Feb. 12

StealthWake

- 1 Gary Steeves
- 2 Jim Doggett
- 3 Ed Rauch, Wayne Schacht (tie)

PowerVee

- 1 Frank Namink, Bruce Anderson, Jim Doggett (tie)
- 2 Rich Matkovich
- 3 Gary Steeves

Friday, Feb. 16

StealthWake

- 1 Ed Rauch
- 2 Jim Doggett
- 3 Gary Steeves

PowerVee

- 1 Jim Ball, Jim Doggett (tie)
- 2 John Dennison
- 3 Ed Rauch

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Sports, cont'd

Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

Well I think that Spring has definitely sprung as we had a beautiful sunny morning, after the fog lifted, to play our league golf.

Forty-nine ladies came out to play and we all had a great time. There were lots of winners this week with great scores. Closest to the pin on #5 was our fearless leader, Vicki Brooks and on #3 was Sara Schafer. The chip-ins were Vicki Brooks, Cheryl Porter and Sylvia Savoie. Birdies were Vicki Brooks with 2, Laura Apgar, Sylvia Cole and Arlene Wycoff. Fewest putts for the low handicaps was Vicki Brooks. It's no wonder that her score was 36 this week. Well done Vicki. The fewest



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

putts for the high handicaps were Laura Apgar, Maggie Crawford (woohoo), Phyllis Simmers and Arlene Wycoff.

Hey, did you hear that Pat Brown got a hole-in-one on #5 and won the dozen golf balls that Frank Magalski donated to the first person who achieved that very hard shot. Congratulations Pat.

The results of the poker tournament were Ron Duplessis for Texas Hold'em and Jean McKenney (the only woman on the Championship table) for the Five Card Stud. Congratulations you two. It was a very fun night and we made \$216 towards the beautification of our lovely golf course.

A big shout out to Larry Kurkowski. Thank you so much for making the wooden blocks that go on the championship year blocks for us. You really are a very nice person to volunteer your time and money to do this for our Ladies' League.

Glow Ball golf

by Bill Buczek

The first Glow Ball golf event of the season was Thursday night Feb. 15. Twenty-eight turned out on a clear, beautiful evening.

There were cookies, bottled water and hot chocolate after golf. Two teams had a low score of 28 that evening. The winning teams were Bruce Anderson, John Delaney, Jennifer Jackson and Steve Jackson; also John Dragstra, Ron Lewis, Charlie McGee and Sandy Poast.

Thankyou to Lin Buczek, Frank Magalski, Don Markle, Bob and Diane Phillips for your help with set up and tear down. Thank you to all who came to make the night a success.

The next Glow Ball golf night is scheduled for Thursday, March 15 weather permitting. Meet at the Duffers Deck at 7:15 p.m. with tee off at dark.

Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday, Feb. 15

Table 1

Bobbie Matkovich 120

Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Feb. 13

1 David and Jen Furman 4020

2 Ron Hicks and

Connie Bradley 3310

3 Harold and Janet Baal 3290

Thursday, Feb. 15

1 Dave and Jen Furman 4280

2 John Cyr and

Nancy Scharsich 3310

3 Alice Johnsen and

Jo Wagnon 2870

Joker results

by Betsy Behler

We had a wonderful time at Joker this week. We had two tables set up and everyone there won at least once. The winners were: Tom Berl, Barry Collins, Debbie May, Patricia, Judy Collins, Kay Bennett, Mary Collins, Sally Magalski, Pat Berl and Betsy Behler. Come on out and join the fun, a great way to meet new friends and wrap up your week.

Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips

Jan Werner

Friday, Feb. 16

Loners (3)

Jim Walsh

Kenny Zak

1 Frank Bovenberg

Bob Phillips 53

2 Jake Marissen 49

3 Betty Teichert 46

Table Tennis results

by Lou Schuler

Thursday, Feb. 8

1 Linda Murphy, Ann Chalk, Bill Tucker

Thursday, Feb. 15

1 John Dragstra, Rich Kuharck,

Dave Bass

Ladies' Golf League results for Feb. 14

by Vicki Brooks

A beautiful Valentines Day league day with 49 ladies.

Low gross handicap (0-12)

1 Vicki Brooks 36

2 Sylvia Cole 37

3 Del Duplessis

DJ Martz

Joan McLean 39

Low net

1 Jen Furman

Sandy Poast 29

2 Nancy Cassels

Sally Magalski 31

3 Betty Colborne

Pat Gallagher

Sandra Yeager 32

Fewest putts

Vicki Brooks 12

Closest to the pin #5

Vicki Brooks

Closest to the pin #3

Sara Schafer

Low gross handicap (13+)

1 Laura Apgar

Phyllis Simmers 42

2 Val Mills-Smith 43

3 Sandy Pemberton,

Pat Anderson 45

Low net

1 Maggie Crawford

Janet Stevens 31

2 Pat Butler 32

3 Patsy Gordon 33

Fewest putts

Laura Apgar, Maggie Crawford,

Phyllis Simmers,

Arlene Wyckoff 15

Birdies

Vicki Brooks (2 holes), Laura Apgar,

Sylvia Cole, Arlene Wyckoff

Chip-ins

Vicki Brooks, Cheryl Porter, Sylvia

Savoie

National Mah Jongg League

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Feb. 12

Sue Kehl, Arlene Wyckoff,

Janet Stevens,

Bette Gorman 100

Betty Teichert 75

Pat Anderson,

Kathy Ellison 50

Sue Guffy 30

Lin Buczak 25

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Pat Anderson 180

Janet Stevens 100

Pat Politsky 80

Kathy Ellison 75

Judi Artz, Bette Gorman 50

Friday, Feb. 16

Bette Gorman 150

Diane Phillips 100

Pat Anderson 50

Carol Snyder 30

Bingo winners

by Bev Wessinger

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Attendance: 50

Bud Wuebker, Jane Carey (2), Marie Lupien (2), Machiko Sciarappa (2), Jean Clarkson, Sandi Walsh, Bev Weissinger, Stella Loiselle (3), Debi Niles (2), Bill Weissinger, Janet Dusko, Lois Allen, Jake Beintema, Mary Louise Robbins, Neil Jillson, Eileen Reed.

by Larry Polzin

Saturday, Feb. 17

Attendance: 50

Callie Zak (2), Neil Jillson, Stella Loiselle, Ron Ball, Doug Shields, Bob King, Vivian Sammons, Bill Weissinger, Annette McAdoo, Bev Weissinger (2), Gloria Polzin, Pat Long, Lenore Kennedy, Scott E. Chase (2), Pat DaBoll, Susan Stahley.

Bowling results



by Lin Buczek

Friday, Feb. 16

Women's scratch high game

Pat Markle 175

Debi Nile 169

Lin Buczek 163

Women's scratch high series

Pat Markle 476

Debi Niles 473

Leslie Price 446

Women's handicap high game

Pat Markle 233

Debi Niles 220

Donna Neer 211

Women's handicap high series

Pat Markle 650

Debi Niles 626

Judi VanSwol 619

Women's high average

Leslie Price 156

Men's scratch high game

Fred Endres 214

Bill Buczek 201

Steve Niles 198

Men's scratch high series

Fred Endres 580

Bill Buczek 552

Steve Niles 549

Men's handicap high game

Fred Endres 231

Nick VanSwol 228

Bill Buczek 223

Men's handicap high series

Fred Endres 631

Ken Neer 630

Bill Buczek 618

Men's high average

Steve Niles 197

Bocce winners

by Dee Manos

Wednesday, Feb.7

Court # 4

Don Markle, Lawrence DeRaaf,

Pat Markle

Court # 5

Netty Chance, Bob Fisher, Ria Poissant,

Boukje Lee

Thursday, Feb.8

Court # 2

Larry Neyhart, Judy Collins,

John Dennison

Court # 3

Don Markle, Martha Smith,

Lucy Matthews

Court # 4

Clair Smith, LaVerne Dennison,

Pat Markle, Callie Zak

Friday, Feb. 9

Court #3

Helen Villazon, Wilma Hardley,

Larry Dellamuth, John Dennison

Court # 4

Netty Chance, Clair Smith, John Cyr,

Bernie Lee

Court # 5

Wes Villazon, Bob Fisher

Sunday, Feb. 11

Court # 3

Judy Collins, Teresa Corlew, Bernie Lee

Court # 4

Helen Villazon, Lucille Matthews,

Don Markle, John Dennison

Court # 5

Clair Smith, Wilma Hardley, Bob Fisher,

Wes Villazon

Monday, Feb.12

Court # 3

John Dennison, Wes Villazon,

Ed Fosnight

Court # 4

Netty Chance, Jean Clarkson,

Sandy Pemberton, Sharon Fosnight

Court # 5

Bob Fisher, Bernie Lee, Janet Beisel,

Fred Bennett



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Wizard winners



by Pat Berl

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Table 1

Game 1

1 Vicki Howard 260

2 John Fletcher 240

Game 2

1 Vicki Howard 290

2 Deborah May 190

Game 3

1 Deborah May 220

2 Vicki Howard 190

Table 2

Game 1

1 Jackie Thackery 300

2 Elaine Schwartz 290

Game 2

1 Elaine Schwartz, Sheila Zanca

and Jackie Thackery 230

2 Evelyn Fletcher 210

Looks like maybe these folks have conquered Wizard! Well next week will they win again OR will someone else? Come to Busch Hall Tuesday evenings. Maybe you will be the winner! Loads of fun and laughs, good for our spirits!



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Coffee Seminars

Did you forget? Alzheimer's Study...

by Kathy Carlig

If you did forget to come to the Coffee Seminar on Tuesday you missed an excellent presentation given by Katrina Butler, who represents Meridien Research as a Community Outreach Manager in Alzheimer's Research.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia—a group of brain disorders that cause the loss of intellectual and social skills.

Katrina began by listing 10 memory or cognitive changes that we should all be aware of in the onset of the disease.

- Difficulty doing familiar tasks
- Loss of memory involving daily activities
- Language difficulty such as losing words
- Disorientation of time and place
- Loss of good judgment
- Misplacing objects
- Loss of interest in life
- Changes in behavior or personality
- Age-associated memory loss
- Decreased ability to organize

The statistics of the disease are staggering. There are 5.5 million patients in the U.S. and 48 million worldwide who have dementia. It is the sixth leading cause of death. At present, it cannot be prevented, slowed or cured.

There are several medications that you may have heard of, such as Aricept, Namenda, Exalon and Namzaric (which is a combination of the first two drugs listed here). These drugs reduce some of the behavioral symptoms of the disease but are not curative.

It is important to note that UTI's (urinary tract infections), thyroid dysfunction, dehydration, depression, sleep problems and anesthesia within the last year may actually mimic some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Be sure to have a checkup with your doctor if any of these symptoms are of concern to you. An MRI will show atrophy of brain tissue, but only an autopsy will actually confirm the presence of Alzheimer's.

On a brighter note, Meridien Research does offer a free memory test for the community that is much more extensive than the usual three-question test given in a doctor's office. If you are interested in establishing a baseline memory evaluation contact Meridien Research at 352-597-8839.

Seventeen years have passed since a new Alzheimer's medication has been approved! Studies are being done on drugs that may slow the progress of Alzheimer's disease.

Meridien Research is presently doing a study on a drug called Biogen. It is in Stage Two and heading toward Stage Three before Open Trials.

In clinical research the protocols are given by the drug company that is trying to bring a new drug to market. These companies are interested in finding individuals age 50 to 90 who have Alzheimer's that may be eligible to aid in this research. The person chosen must be a good match for being selected for this research; that is, the ben-

efits must outweigh the risks. The additional requirements are informed consent, compliance, communication and a willingness to take medication according to the rules of the study.

There is a possibility that seasonal residents could be involved if the requirements are met. Placebos are also used in these studies. The drugs used have not yet received FDA approval but are FDA monitored. Meridien does not charge the patient for participation in the drug study or for the memory test. The pharmacological company developing the drug funds Meridien Research.

Katrina Butler also represents the Alzheimer's Family Organization (www.alzheimersfamily.org) that provides educational programs, support services and assistance and a newsletter to caregivers, families and individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia.

She mentioned two very important services available through this organization. 1. Identification bracelets for both the loved one and the caretaker in the event that they are separated due to accident or injury. 2. A human scent kit. This kit involves collecting the scent of the Alzheimer's patient on special wipes and protecting it in a glass case which is stored at home.

In the event that an Alzheimer's patient wanders away and a canine search is necessary the dog can use the scent to track and locate your loved one.

Make your money last as long as you do

by Kathy Carlig

On Thursday, Feb.15 the Coffee Seminar speaker Roger Fox from Alliance Financial came to speak to us about just that subject. He began by telling us that Income Planning usually has three steps but Roger Fox thinks that there should be four steps: Accumulation, Appreciation, Distribution, Preservation.

While you are accumulating money, you need to control the tax you must pay and try to stay ahead of inflation. Often you look for safe places to keep your money such as banks, government bonds or annuities through insurance companies. These instruments, while guaranteed, usually only provide a 1 to 3 percent return.



If, on the other hand, you choose to invest in riskier instruments such as mutual funds, stocks or bonds through a brokerage house or variable annuities through insurance companies you may realize anywhere from -40 to +40 percent but without any guarantees.

Mr. Fox wants to suggest another choice while you are appreciating, distributing and preserving your money. This instrument is known as a FIA, Fixed Income Annuity. This annuity will protect

your principal and is connected to the stock indexes. Your principal is protected by a lock on the anniversary date each year at the highest level of the account to prevent your money from being affected by the natural cycle of corrections. This type of annuity will provide a lifetime income along with a death benefit which will bypass probate. It also provides flexible cash flow and money withdrawal options. While there are no charges to get into this type of investment there will be surrender charges and an additional cost for riders.

Long Term Care is a subject we don't often wish to consider but statistically 75 percent of those over age 65 will spend some time in long term care. It is truly the enemy of retirement planning as it depletes retirement funds. The choices we have available to choose from are Self-pay, Family Assistance, Medicaid, Long Term Care Insurance or a Long Term Care Benefit through your Fixed Income Annuity.

The FIA also has a provision for passing money on to your heirs tax free because it is not included in your estate once it is set up. You are able to avoid Federal and State Death Taxes with this account.

Roger Fox would be interested in hearing from you and answering any questions you may have on this subject. He has 24 years experience in financial planning and has visited Travelers Rest for the coffee seminar on five different occasions. He may be reached by phone at 727-898-0031 or at his email address AFGROGER@msn.com.

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TR Geocachers on the hunt



Photo by Phyllis Zitzer

TR Geocachers: Jack Zanca, Barbara Colson, Doris Lewis, Betty Gilson, Cal Bacon, and Ron Lewis.

by Phyllis Zitzer

The TR Geocachers went to Floral City for lunch and visited the WAHOO Community Center Historic sight, where the Battle of Wahoo Swamp took place in 1836 during the second Seminole War. Ten geocaches were found on

this trip, and we celebrated Barbara Colson's find of 2900 geocaches. Please come join us on Tuesdays starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Hobby House for our weekly outing, including lunch. Beginners are always welcome!

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The Tuesday Night Movie news March movies



by Frank and Annie Meier

Annie and Frank Meier have been associated with providing video entertainment for TR residents on Tuesday Nights since 2008 and we hope that your viewing pleasure over these many years has provided many valued added original entertainment memories over these years.

Annie and I have decided after much thought, to begin our "real" retirement and pass this most valued amenity to a successor, not unlike what Willis and Audrey Spears did for us. Therefore under the expertise of Jim and Carol Hendriksen, the Tuesday Night Movies will continue to be at Citrus East in the 2018/19 season.

A recently acquired expanded 83" LED 4K flat screen TV with continuing true 5:1 surround sound powered by Sonos will continue to provide a near theater quality sound experience.

Show times at this writing will remain at 6:45 p.m. for the Short and 7:20 p.m. for the Feature. Complimentary popcorn will also be provided. Some movies will be shown using "streaming" technology with most in High Definition and 5:1 Dolby surround sound.

The Tuesday Night Movie is scheduled on the first Tuesday of the monthly schedule. We always welcome any suggestions for oldies, (talkies only please!) and any current movies as well. All features will be investigated for appropriate content, and we will always do our best to provide quality video entertainment for our residents and guests. All purchased DVD/BD disk are given to the TR Library once shown at the Tuesday Night Movie.

TNM line-up for the month of March:

March 6 *Remains of the Day* (PV) W/Anthony Hopkins & Emma Thompson PG (1993) Drama/Romance

March 13 *Hidden Figures* (HBO) W/Taraji Henson & Octavia Spencer PG (2016) Bio/ Drama/History

March 20 *Wild Hogs* (PV) W/Tim Allen, Martin Lawrence & John Travolta PG-13 (2007) Act/Adv/Comedy

March 27 *Wonder Woman* (HBO) W/Gal Gadot, Chris Pine & Robin Wright PG-13 (2017) Act/Adv/Fantasy

Again, Jim & Carol Henrikson joined the TMN movie team this season and will be replacing us beginning with the 2018/19 Tuesday Night Movie season. We're so grateful for their volunteerism and interest in continuing the tradition of the TR Tuesday Night Movies.

Annie and I have had a lot of fun with the TNM over the past 10 seasons and met many wonderful people. We hope that our selections were as entertaining to you as they were for us. So many movies and so little time!

The Tuesday night movies are funded by donations and resident loaned DVD's and Blue-ray disc's which are always welcome and appreciated.

Your TNM team welcomes any suggestions or comments you may have.

Jim and Carol Henrikson lot 11-12 jim06hen@gmail.com

HamCation 2018 was fun for all



by Jackie Thackery, W9JKE

The 2018 Amateur Radio Rally at the Central Florida State Fair Grounds was last week. At least 15 TR families are members and were attendees of the W.B.C.C.I. RV Service Network Rally which has been a part of this event for many years. Most have camped on these grounds since 2007 when this rally moved from Christmas Airstream Park to the fairgrounds. The amateurs enjoy the short walk to the buildings for shopping inside and along the outside street sales without the long drive to get there.

The initial meet and greet potluck lunch on Thursday is always a pleasure. New members are quickly absorbed. Some of the men made a quick Thursday morning trip to Skycraft, one of their favorite surplus stores.

The 8 a.m. network controls for all four days were TR amateurs beginning with Sue Wendt, WA1WJQ, who was very efficient after being inactive for several years. Russ Thackery, W9RUS and Jim Zigrosser, N2MJC. Selene Montgomery, KG4RMT called the net on Sunday morning.

Bob, VE6RPP, and Darlene Caldwell from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada represented the RV Service Network and W.B.C.C.I. who provided the door prizes for the Friday night drawing. At least four of our members were winners of new hand-held radios.

Four afternoon Happy Hours were held to let all discuss their seminars attended, purchases and sales made, crafts, favorite travels and rallies.

While the men do their technical thing, the ladies have a relaxing time thanks to the beautiful campsite, lakeside with many bird species and jumping fish. The women scheduled a Friday off campus tour by Winter Park Cruise



Photo by Bill Burke

of three lakes on pontoon boats to view the first planned development in Central Florida. This year several million-dollar homes were either moved or made even larger, more expensive mansions. One is for a family with 13 children. Lunch tradition continued at the White Wolf Café. Several attendees revisited and others were first timers at the Morse Museum in the afternoon.

This museum only charges \$5 for Seniors and \$6 for others. They have one of the largest collections of Louis Comfort Tiffany Glass, Pottery and Artwork. What a phenomenon, especially the Chicago Exposition Chapel which he designed. It has been repaired and reconstructed at least twice.

At least two other Radio Clubs are participants at this event. The Family Motor Coach Association FMCA and Amateur Radio Club ARC, had happy hours and a Saturday evening potluck. Many participants are members of all three groups, but it is difficult to attend all these activities.

Hank, K4HM, Montgomery, Deputy Net Manager and Selene, KG4RMT, his spouse led the meetings for the RV Radio Network. Hank mentioned, despite poor band conditions on their frequency for their evening net and the need for two and more relays, participation is increasing. The Fall Rally will be at Stoney Creek RV Resort in Osseo, Wis., Sept. 7 to 11 with sites held until March

15. Reservations need to be made before that date to assure site availability. Their dinner was Saturday evening. New radios were won by Charlotte, N5TKY and a new member Marcia, KD4ZDS. He also noted difficulties scheduling his activities to accommodate RV Service Network Schedule because so many are members of all these groups. Thank you, Hank.

Thank you, Jim Johnson, WW7N for the review of Technician Text to help those who want to obtain their license this weekend at the Brooksville Testing and Hamfest. Anyone interested in becoming an amateur may contact a member of the Amateur Radio Club at TR, or look on line at AA9PW, HamExam.org, or ARRL-Exam.practice. The TR Amateur Radio Club Station, K4TRR can always use new operators. Come join us.

What is it? Where is it?



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Last week's answer:
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10-35 Jake Marissen
352-588-3559

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. \$65,5000

2525 Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

'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

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

2801 Leslie Martin
813-701--7496

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

Loretta A. Moss

2005 Forest River Class, 28' Motor Home, with 3 slides. Well maintained and low mileage. 2 flat screen TVs. No smoking and no pets. **\$20,000.**

2501 Walt and Betty Gilson.
870-615-1668

2004 Skyline Park Model, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Additional living area with furniture, bed, couch and futon. Porch, garage, great backyard. **\$72,500.** Call

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cabana with stock certificate. Call for information and appointment.

13-14 David Turner
229-942-4969

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

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

08-06 JoAnn Olshefski
570-490-2247

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.**

2628 Richard Revell
217-260-2033

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

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

Anne Cole
419-345-6142

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Felix Olshefski will be held in the Paul Ruth Place at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25.

08-06 Joann Olshefski
570-490-2247

Lost and Found

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

Stamps - If you recently donated stickers to the sticker project and are missing stamps, contact:

Lee Kellar
240-208-3579

Want ads

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

07-13 Luella Wilson
352-588-3951

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

Miscellaneous for sale

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

10-25 Diane Galleti
905-518-0260

Two 8x8' clam shell awnings with hardware. **\$300** each OBO.

George Perry
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Traverse Drapery Rods: Double rod sets - 48" for \$15, 66" for \$20 and 228" in two sections for \$30.

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09-20 Donna Kerrick
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2636 Robert Phillips
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607-301-1368

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Canon Image Class All-in-One printer/copier. Brand new, used 3 weeks. **\$250.**

2631 Cindy Bradley
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Wyman Piano and bench, 73 keys **\$1,000.**

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