

# The TR Times

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Friday, February 1, 2019

## Hi Lites

### Western Dance

Friday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.  
See page 6.



### Flea Market and Bake Sale

Saturday, Feb. 2  
8:30 to 10 a.m.

Table setup crew needed at 7:30 a.m.  
Sellers setup: 8 a.m. thru laundry room only.  
Coffee and donuts for sale.



### Busch Hall

#### Sunday Night

Sunday, Feb. 3

Pianist Sammy Lane. Program begins at 7 p.m. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. See page 2.

#### Resident Forum

Monday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m.  
Busch Hall.

#### Tuesday Night Movies

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Wonder starring Julia Roberts, Jacob Tremblay (2017) Drama Short at 6:45 p.m.  
Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.



#### Coffee Seminars

Seminars are held in Busch Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. See page 7.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Talk on Rehabilitation.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Dr. Ahad Mahootchi on special eye care.



#### TR Times deadlines

Next issue: Feb. 8  
Deadline: Feb. 1

#### Activity Reminders

#### Dinner and Dance Party Planners

Friday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Busch Hall See page 6.

#### New York Luncheon

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#### Dining with Friends

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## Another anniversary for the “weekly miracle”

by Margaret Emmetts

If you have not heard, those who work on *The TR Times* refer to it as the “weekly miracle.” It is so called because we consider it a miracle each week when the newspaper is finally sent to the printer in Clearwater on Tuesday afternoon. February is our anniversary month, the paper having been published continuously for 34 years.

Did you know that our newspaper was founded in 1986 by a lady by the name of Ruth Wirtz-Howes? Howes was a retired professional newspaper editor from Ohio. Her vision was to replace *The Tread Mark*, a mimeographed 1 to 3 page park newsletter with a real newspaper. In the 1990s *The TR Times* constructed our current office building which is located behind the Fire Station.

Most people are unaware of what goes into producing a 20-page weekly newspaper. Also it should be noted that we are a newspaper, not a news bulletin, newsletter or similar publication. We do have a staff of about 90 volunteers, whose consolidated efforts produce the “miracle.”

Since we are self-supporting, that is we receive no financial support from the TR Board, the process begins with our **Advertising Department**. The advertising staff starts work at the end of summer, to contact local businesses and sell them advertising space in our paper. Once the ads are obtained we have another set of workers who actually construct the ads on the computer. These individuals are also responsible for getting the correct ad in the paper during the correct week, since some advertisers run ads every week, others every other week, etc. The funds received in payment for these ads support all the paper’s annual expenses. These include the costs of printing, computer maintenance and equipment replacement, office expenses and donations that the paper makes to Entertainment, the Christmas Party and other TR activities each year. Since the continuation of *The TR Times* depends on our advertisers, we suggest that you identify yourselves as TR residents when you patronize our advertisers’ establishments.



**Carol Lauer is both a Columnist and an Editor. Like many volunteers she wears several hats.**



**Linda Gelinas and Kathy Carlig are Editors. Linda also writes Briefings From the Board.**

A paper cannot exist without words to print. Ergo we have **Columnists** who produce weekly columns and **Writers** who cover specific events and/or stories of interest. Once submitted these stories go to **Editors** who polish the stories, checking for spelling, grammar and content. Once edited, the stories go to **Typists** who make the corrections.

A paper would be very dull indeed without photos. We have a **Photo Coordinator** who assigns our photographers to specific events. While the **Photographers** take the pictures, we also have a staff of individuals who process the photos so that they are appropriate for printing. They often lighten photos that are too dark or crop pictures to remove unwanted subject matter.



**Bobbie Bradford processes our photos to make them suitable for printing.**

**Proofreaders** are an important part of our staff. It is their job to carefully read the paper to find any errors. While this may seem like a simple task it is much more involved than one would assume. Not only are they looking for misspellings, errors of punctuation and other obvious errors, they are also looking to ensure that dates and days of the week correspond, for instance is Feb. 19 actually a Tuesday? Generally each article is read at least four times before publication.

Once we have all the words and photos it is the task of the **Pagemakers** to place these items on the various pages of the paper. Pagemakers also add graphics to the pages. You may or may not have noticed that certain columns are always placed on the same page



**Mary Kosbab, Diane Phillips, Mary Brown and Marge Cantu are Pagemakers.**

number. For instance, *Briefings From the Board* appears on page 3, while Winston Pike’s article *Sprinkles* is always on page 4. Our Masthead also appears on page 4. This lists all the people who work on the paper and the specific departments in which they serve. You might want to check out this list and be amazed at just who is involved with the “weekly miracle.”

Once our **Production Staff** has the pages finished, we have **Distillers** who put the many pages together and actually send them electronically to the printer in Clearwater.

Our **Computer Coordinator** keeps our computer system running properly. The importance of this cannot be understated. We have seven computers that are in constant use when we are in production.

Our **Cartoonist** provides us with a weekly cartoon while our **Obituary Editor** keeps track of obituaries for us.

Our weekly time schedule might amaze. As you know, you receive the paper in your mailbox each Friday. Our deadline for submissions is the Friday before publication. So to place something in the Feb. 22 paper we should receive the item by Friday, Feb. 15. These submissions may be placed in our box located on the Post Office side of Busch Hall, sent by email or dropped off in our office. On Fridays our Editors are busy at work polishing all the submissions. On Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon Pagemakers are placing



**Alan Kenney, Dot Picard and Ellen Wagner are just a few of our Proof Readers.**

some items on the various paper pages. Monday is our major production day when the paper is essentially completed. Tuesday mornings are spent checking all the pages for any corrections and moving items about to better showcase them. In view of the short time span from Friday to Tuesday, you can realize how very important it is that we receive your submissions by our Friday deadline.

Immediately after lunch on Tuesdays the paper is electronically sent to the printer who returns the finished product to us by courier on Thursdays. And yes, we have another group of **Production Assistants** who accept the papers from the courier and distribute them to the appropriate locations. By Friday morning the Post Office staff is placing your paper in your mailbox. Meanwhile the volunteers at *The TR Times* are already at work on the next week’s paper.

There are a number of people who work behind the scenes. We have a **Recycler** who turns our waste paper into those handy scratch pads that we hand out. Our **Librarian** cleans up our printed files at the end of each production week and appropriately stores them. Our **Comptroller** handles our finances and pays the bills.



**Margaret Emmetts and Bill and Jane Harrold put their heads together in a planning session.**

We also have an **Operating Committee** that is made up of the **Managing Editor, Production Manager, Recording Secretary, Comptroller, Director of Computer Operations, Advertising Manager, Director of Photography and Board Liaison**. This group of individuals directs the operation of the paper, makes financial decisions and determines paper policies.

*The TR Times* is free to all residents. While the newspaper is produced in black and white, the paper may be viewed in color on TR’s website.

Hope you enjoy our “weekly miracle.” Happy 34<sup>th</sup> anniversary!



Photos by Pam Watkins

## Manager's Notes

### Neighborhood Watch is being organized

by Donna Kerrick  
Office Administrator

"Fighting crime and making our community safe is a partnership between our citizens and the Sheriff's Office," says Pasco County Sheriff Chris Nacco.

Because of the recent loss of golf carts, the Travelers Rest Board of Directors and Management is concerned for the safety and well-being of our residents and guests.

One of the first things that will be done to make the park more secure is to set up a Neighborhood Watch.

A few of the Neighborhood Watch responsibilities are:

- Acquaint yourself with your neighbors and their vehicles.



RAY HILL

- Have address numbers posted on your house, where they are easily seen from the street. This is something the park has provided each lot.

- Never approach or confront a suspicious person.

- Attend and participate in Neighborhood Watch meetings and encourage other residents to become involved.

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall.

All residents are invited to attend and learn from the Sheriff's Office what we need to do to organize a Watch in TR.

Volunteers will be used to patrol the park during nighttime hours.

If you are interested in helping, there will be an opportunity to sign-up at the meeting.

Please come and help make the park a safer Piece of Paradise.

### Phil Dirt and the Dozers here Wednesday



by Doug Pedersen

Remember when life was simple, the world was smaller and the cost of a new Chevy was about \$2,000? It was a time when cool cars cruised the local teenage haunts and the radio was always rockin' the latest tunes?

#### PHIL DIRT AND THE DOZERS

Direct from Ohio, Phil Dirt and the Dozers will transport you to another time and place, the classic rock 'n' roll of America's Golden Years. The Dozers perform the intricate vocal harmonies of the Beach Boys, Four Seasons,

the Eagles and many more to perfection.

The Dozers have been mesmerizing folks and winning the hearts of thousands of fans ranging from private events at Bellaire Country Club in Beverly Hills to packed crowds at Lincoln Center in New York City, from the sunny beaches of Hawaii to the state fairs of America and from the Caribbean to Canada. They have a huge fan base nationwide.

If you are ready to experience the good old days of rock 'n' roll, lace up your saddle shoes, hang the fuzzy dice from the rearview mirror and be sure to be at Busch Hall this Wednesday, Feb. 6 for all those musical memories.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show. Admission is with a season reserved seat ticket or \$10 payable at the door.



## Busch Hall this Sunday

### Pianist Sammy Lane plays our requests



SAMMY LANE WITH HIS WIFE ANITA

by Doug Pedersen

Sammy Lane is one of TR's favorite performers for good reason. Not only is he a skilled pianist, he tunes our Yamaha grand piano whenever he visits. Watching Sammy play your requested songs without a sheet of music is almost beyond belief since he has been blind since birth. You will find it absolutely amazing!

Sammy started playing the piano at age 2½, mimicking his mother who was a church pianist. While growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y., he told me he often was asked to play the piano when attending nursery school and began formal lessons when he was 7. At age 12 he learned to read music in Braille when he began attending a Catholic school for the blind in the Bronx. In the late 60s his family moved to Sarasota. A graduate of Sarasota High School, he then went on to Oberlin College in Ohio as a music major with a specialty in piano performance, graduating in 1976.

Following his graduation, he returned to Florida and for 10 years served as the house pianist at Longboat Key. Sammy married his wife Anita in 1983 and today serves as the organist and pianist for two churches in Palmetto, Fla. in addition to his performance schedule and his piano tuning business. He also tunes pianos for Piano Distributors, a national firm, including many Yamaha grand pianos like the one on our Busch Hall stage.

You'll surely enjoy the musical magic of Sammy Lane as you listen to the music that you, the audience, request. The goal is not, of course, to "stump the pianist" but to hear a favorite selection of yours, so give some thought to what you might like to request. The procedure for making on-the-spot requests will be explained for you at the start of the program. Ice cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

### Busch Hall last Sunday



Photo by Doug Shields

A gaggle of good sport TR residents joined Patty Waszak on stage.

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# Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinias

The first thing to do in this column is to correct a mistake made in an earlier column. In the column about the proxies, I made a mistake in the equation used to determine the distribution of the proxy votes. The mistake I made was to calculate the numbers on the basis of one proxy equals one vote.

In actuality, each proxy represents one vote for each of the candidates endorsed by the Board. That is to say, since there are four vacancies this year, if the Board receives 50 proxies, each of the Nominating Committee endorsed candidates will receive 50 votes. However, remember that the stockholder has the option of directing the Board to cast their proxy for 1, 2, 3 or all 4 of the candidates when submitting the Proxy Form from the AGM packet.

Now, the topic for today is volunteering and I do know that this is a topic often discussed. TR is run as a business with the proceeds of leases being used to operate the park. We also need to maintain a fund for maintenance and unseen occurrences such as



LINDA GELINAS

hurricanes or major repairs. To do this without raising the rates considerably, the park is "staffed" by volunteers.

In the past TR has had financial problems because no slush fund was developed to meet unexpected expenses. But, with good management and fiscal responsibility, those problems were overcome and the park emerged on the other side to be in the solid successful financial position we are today.

When TR was founded it was on the basis of volunteerism. In fact, TR was built almost totally by volunteers. It is hoped this spirit of volunteerism will continue as

new residents come to TR and I am putting this forward to all of you who are not currently involved. Every aspect of this park except the Management, Office Staff and Maintenance Staff is run by volunteers. The Golf Course, the Snack Shack, *The TR Times*, The Garden Club, in fact, the Board of Directors, all of the activities consist of volunteers. You can volunteer for as little or as much as you want, but please volunteer if at all possible. Just a few hours a week will help our activities and you will have rewards for doing that. The feeling of accomplishment and pride is overwhelming. The comradery of others in whatever group is amazing and you will meet new people. This is a theme that is brought forward every year and a call goes out for new volunteers. Can you help? Do you have 2 to 3 hours every week you can give to an activity?

**Reminders:** The next Forum will be Monday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

**Meet the Candidates** will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m.

by Margaret Emmetts

*The TR Times* is looking for a few good people who are willing to spend a couple of hours each week working at the paper.

Positions to be filled include Obituary Editor, Editors, Writers and Salespeople to sell the ads which finance the paper.

*The TR Times* may be reached by email at [trtimes@travelersrestresort.com](mailto:trtimes@travelersrestresort.com) if any of these positions interest you. We can set up an appointment to discuss just what is needed.

We hope you will see fit to join the great group of people who currently work on the paper.



## Helpful hints for *The TR Times* contributors

*The TR Times* staff is eager to print articles submitted by residents. As each item is submitted, an associate editor reviews and edits the copy to conform to our newspaper style.

Here are some guidelines to keep in mind when writing for the paper.

- Use 8-1/2" x 11" paper. Small slips or index cards may get lost.
  - Indicate the desired publication date.
  - Signify in which section the item should be printed: Bulletin Board, Sports, Classified, General News, Hi Lites, etc.
  - Handwritten items are acceptable. Both handwritten and typewritten items should be double-spaced in order to allow editing space.
  - Suggest a headline for your article if possible.
  - Be sure to include your name as author (by John Smith).
- Computer-generated copy can be done in Microsoft Word. Files should be sent as attachments to an email or the article can be cut and pasted into the body of an email. Send emails to [trtimes@travelersrestresort.com](mailto:trtimes@travelersrestresort.com)
- Printed items can be placed in *The TR Times* box near the Post Office door in Busch Hall.
  - Follow the DTP rule: day or date, time and place, in that order. Omit the year.
  - Check spelling of names and places.
  - Write short paragraphs.
  - Avoid underlining or use of all upper-case letters.
  - Quotes or exclamation points may be used sparingly for emphasis.
  - On all articles include contact information: write your name, lot number and phone number.

### Abbreviations

Write out all days of the week: Monday, Tuesday, etc.

Write out short months – March, April, May, June and July.

Abbreviate long months using Jan. for January, Feb. for February, etc.

### Numerals

Spell out numbers one through nine. Use figures for 10 and up.

Money is written: \$10 or \$12.50, \$0.99, 25 cents or 5 cents.

### Time Of Day

Use a.m. and p.m. (lower case) and omit zeros (8 a.m.)

### Deadlines - Please Observe

All articles are due by Friday noon.

Exception: Weekend events are due by Monday noon.

*The TR Times* wants to publicize all activities. If you have a story idea and need help writing, please contact *The TR Times* for assistance. Call 352-588-4993 or email [trtimes@travelersrestresort.com](mailto:trtimes@travelersrestresort.com). To arrange for a photographer for a special event, contact Jane Carey by calling 352-467-3847 at least 48 hours in advance.

We look forward to working with you to publicize your event. Please send at least two articles, a first article announcing your event, dates of ticket sales and lots of information. A shorter second article should run in the issue immediately preceding the event. Think like a newcomer and provide details about your event and how to participate.

# Meet the Candidates

## Do you have a question for the candidates?

### Meet the Candidates on Feb. 7

Question for \_\_\_\_\_  
or to all candidates \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Lot \_\_\_\_\_ Use my name \_\_\_ Do not use \_\_\_

**Return to Managing Editor, *The TR Times*, by placing this form in *The TR Times* box in Busch Hall before Monday, Feb. 4.**

by Margaret Emmetts

Please mark your calendar to attend the Meet the Candidates program on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Each candidate will make an opening statement. A question and answer period will follow. A reminder that questions must be submitted on the form shown above. Additional forms will be available the day of the program, but must be presented to *The TR Times* representative present. No questions will be addressed directly to the candidates. Your questions may be directed to a specific candidate or to all. However, all candidates will have the opportunity to respond regardless of to whom the question was addressed.

Please do not ask candidates questions about specific Board Policies and Procedures. With most candidates having no prior Board

experience it is unfair to expect them to be able to answer questions of this type.

After the question and answer period each candidate will have the opportunity to make a closing statement.

Your attendance at this program will help you to become an informed voter.



**Living at TR does not excuse us from being safe**

I have written many times about my concern about ignoring rules of the road and lack of common sense. This concern was recently reinforced when a resident hopped into their golf cart and proceed to make a U-turn directly in front of me without even glancing over their shoulder to see if anything was coming. It should be noted that my vehicle greatly outweighs a golf cart. Had I not anticipated the person's action, the results may have been very different.

Just because we are in a resort with a lot of friendly people, we should not assume that we always have the right-of-way. How many times have I encountered people driving the wrong way through the one-way drive on the side of Busch Hall, not only with golf carts, but with vehicles?

People pulling out of parking spots in this area expect people to be approaching from a specific direction. They may not even look to see if someone is coming the wrong way. Why do people risk life and limb to save a few seconds? Take the few seconds to drive around and enter the area the correct way. The same situation occurs in front of Busch Hall in the area of the Post Office.

Another frequent hazard is folks who use their golf carts to zoom around a car that is backing out of a parking space. What are they thinking? They certainly do not have a concern for their personal safety.

Golf carts are vehicles which are subject to the same laws as other motor vehicles. Let's all practice safe habits and not need the services of the First Responders. *mre*



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## Sprinkles of Living Water

### I'm lovin' it

by Chaplain Winston Pike

(This is a repeat from 2012. Since we are coming up on Valentine's Day, I thought it might work one more time.)

"No gal made has got a shade on Sweet Georgia Brown,

Two left feet but O how neat is Sweet Georgia Brown . . .

...Fellas she can't get, are the fellas she ain't met,

Georgia claimed her, Georgia named her, Sweet Georgia Brown."

The above lyrics represent one of the great jazz tunes of all time and we heard it performed at its very best a few days ago at the the Snowbird Extravaganza in Lakeland. Talented Canadian vibraphone jazz leader, Peter Appleyard, and his wildly exciting combo took off like lightning on a lengthy arrangement and never slowed down or looked back.

This gifted artist, who at various times worked with such entertainers as Frank Sinatra, Mel Torme, Ella Fitzgerald and toured with Benny Goodman, knocked out a round on the vibraphone, then slipped over and joined the pianist at the north end of the bench and cut loose for awhile. From there he scooted around back and settled in next to the drummer and they both went crazy and 'tore up the place' for a few minutes.



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My reaction: *I'm lovin' it! don't stop!* All during this time, the stand-up bass player was grabbing at the strings and rounding out one of the greatest sounds I've heard in a long time. Pure joy!

The current McDonald's *I'm lovin' it* theme fits in well with a lot of other things in life too. When Lynda goes along on doctor's visits and takes good notes, when she cooks me a nice dinner, when I become the recipient of her many charms, when she laughs at my stories and generally makes me look good, my response is the same: *I'm lovin' it.*

When I enjoy the friendship and fellowship with others in the park, when I take a little time to look over the garden area and see the beauty, the neatness and exceptional work of the volunteers, when we get to listen to some of

the extraordinary programming that comes to the area, I say it again: *I'm lovin' it.*

The same thought extends to those who, every week, take on the responsibilities for the TR Church Service. Dozens are involved in preparation and performance. They personify and live out the gospel at it's very best.

So, this Valentine's season, take a little time to dote on your sweetheart. Tell him or her, I only have eyes for you. Take time to thank God for a good and meaningful relationship. Tell them that they bring sweet music to your life.

Then, work up a little courage and whisper softly in their ear, *I'm lovin' it!*

## Letters to the Editor

### Volunteering

Lately I have been hearing a lot of lament about the lack of volunteers at TR. My observations are that volunteering is a matter of motivation. Motivation is directly linked to leadership. Recently the senior leadership made a bold assertion, "TR is no longer run like a club" it makes money. So, as I observe, the club tradition is dead and TR has been rebranded to Travelers Rest Resort & Golf Course. When was the last time you went to a resort and were expected to volunteer for maintenance and beautification? It is true that a club tends to be an affinity group with a unique culture and common values. A resort fosters diversity and a more transient customer oriented clientele.

The death of a club culture and the emergence of a business case creates a conundrum. The question appears to be – How does the leadership reshape the business case for diverse customers motivating them to voluntarily staff, maintain and beautify the resort?

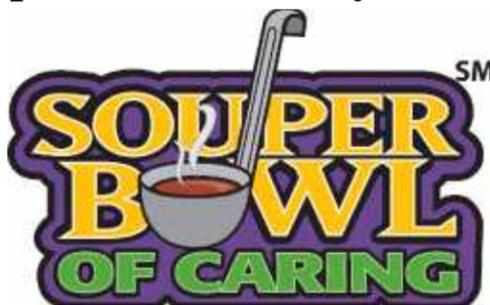
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### Safety

Visibility is important. To those lucky folks who live on corner lots, please be careful that parked vehicles do not block the view at intersections. Thank you.

**George Perry**

## Super Bowl Sunday is also "Soup-er" bowl Sunday at TR



by Richard Hunt

On Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3, the TR Church Association will again be collecting cans or packages of SOUP for Daystar Hope Center, a charity pantry in Dade City. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring soup donations to either the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service or Busch Hall Sunday Night.

While we enjoy the game in comfort, we reach out to those not as fortunate. What started out as

a youth group project has spread and thousands of congregations will be participating in this "Souper Bowl of Caring" for their local pantries.

We may again use our soup to vote for our favored team to win. Cans may be designated for either the LA Rams to win, or the New England Patriots. Will the team getting the most soup also win the game? We will see.

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

# The Siren



by Jean Cobb,  
RN & First Responder

This week's article focuses on the siren – the one on top of the TR Fire Station that jolts us all when it erupts in a wail that shatters the usual calm at TR. It lets the Fire Fighters and/or First Responders know that we need to jump out of bed or abandon what we are doing and rush to assist a fellow resident. We work in teams and cover calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Pasco County Fire/Rescue Station #33 is fully equipped and staffed with trained volunteer Fire Fighters and First Responders who are residents of TR. We are alerted by a Pasco County Emergency Services (911) dispatcher, using a siren at TR as well as text mes-

## What's up with the TR siren?

sages to our cellphones. Our mission is to arrive quickly and begin emergency response before additional fire and/or rescue units arrive from Pasco County. We also assist with guiding Pasco Fire/Rescue Units to the proper lot location.

**Question:** What do the different siren sounds at TR mean

**Tuesdays at 9 a.m.** we have a weekly SIREN TEST lasting 5-15 seconds. This is a locally triggered test to be sure the siren is functioning as expected.

A **'911' Siren** is a one-minute STEADY BLAST which is triggered by Pasco County Dispatch any time of the day or night when Emergency or Fire Services are on the way to TR in response to a call to 911 services.

The red siren button on the front of the TR Fire Station triggers a one minute, warbling blast that alerts First Responders in the park, but does NOT alert Pasco County 911 Dispatch Services. We recommend that you do not use this button to summon emergency help. Phoning '911' by cell

phone or landline is a much better option.

A **Hurricane or Tornado Warning** is three LONG blasts, a 15-second pause and repeating. This warning is locally triggered after a direction from the Pasco County Emergency Operations Center is received. It will be rare for a tornado warning to sound because of the abrupt onset and relatively short life of a tornado. Please, when weather is bad, turn on your TV or radio and listen for tornado alerts issued by the Weather Service.

**Question:** What do TR residents need to do when they hear the siren?

Be understanding when disturbed by a siren, someone at TR is in crisis with a medical event or a fire and needs help. When you hear the siren, watch carefully for the quickly moving cars and golf carts of our Fire Fighters and First Responders who are moving quickly to the Fire Station and/or the location of the emergency. Move safely to the side of the road and allow them to pass.



by Jean Cobb

The Annual Fire/Rescue Pancake Breakfast served nearly 600 people last Saturday. We want to thank everyone for their generous support of our fundraiser.

It was great fun flipping pancakes and serving sausage, orange juice and applesauce to such a great community!

See photos on page 14.

## We have many unsung heroes in TR

by John Lawrence

Larry Letteney was born in Dedham, Mass., a suburb of Boston, in 1941. His father was a WWII Navy veteran.

Larry was ready to graduate from high school and wanted to enter the Coast Guard Academy, so he asked his Congressman if he could get an appointment. The Congressman explained that he had no more Coast Guard appointments but he did have an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. However, Larry would be fourth in line for that appointment. Larry took a chance and graduated from the Academy in 1962 with degrees in electrical engineering and naval architecture and design.

Since his test scores were among the highest, he had a choice of service: the Naval Air Corps or the Submarines. Larry knew quite a few of the men who wanted to fly and they all seemed like a "wild and kind of crazy bunch." He decided on the Submarines.

He served as the Engineering Officer on the *USS Hardhead SS365*, a diesel-powered ship. They stayed underwater for 10

days at a time while enroute to assignments. He was stationed off the coast of Scotland. They ranged as far as Norway, sailed around that coast and wound up in the White Sea.

Larry explained that after WWII and during the 1950s the U.S. had placed long lines of hydrophones along the ocean floor where they could listen to the particular sounds made by various ships. Every ship could be identified by the sound it made while underway. They surreptitiously recorded many ships, including many submarine sounds, while staying submerged during patrol for 10 weeks at a time. They snuck into the harbor where Russia was building their submarines and took pictures through their telescope. In order to avoid detection they would sneak out around the trawlers and put up one pipe to recharge the batteries. They did that because their sound was much like a trawler. When the boat that they had a picture of set sail, they recorded its peculiar sound and therefore could always identify that ship. Of course, the Russians



Photo by Bill Watkins

LARRY LETTENNEY

never knew that they were there. Larry said that no one ever detected even one submarine in more than 15 years.

Larry had served on his sub for three years when he was called by Admiral Rickover to take a command position on one of the first nuclear-powered Polaris submarines. When called into Rickover's office, he was asked to take the job as the ship's engineer. Larry respectfully declined, knowing that job required being mired in a small space in the sub

where all of the time was spent in reading and carefully recording various gauges. Rickover angrily tossed him out of his office. However, knowing Larry's potential, he sent him to weapons training. Larry was assigned as the Weapons Officer of the *Francis Scott Key*, a nuclear-powered Polaris-type submarine. Staying submerged for months at a time, they went over to Spain and monitored the waters from there to Norway. They went up to periscope depth only to receive radio signals. Their sending equipment was shut down during this maneuver. They tested their missile launching systems often. Including regular testing there were times that they received instructions to "warm up the missiles," never knowing until the last minute if a real attack was imminent. The ship was run in four-hour shifts. Larry scheduled one shift to sleep, one shift on duty in his missile department and one shift when he was in control of the ship, bringing it up to periscope depth, taking pictures, submerging again and continuing to patrol.

It has been reliably reported that Nikita Khrushchev may well have attacked the U.S. from Cuba if it was not for the many deadly nuclear-armed Polaris submarines all around the world. He had no idea where they were.

After serving for six years, Larry retired from the Navy as a Lieutenant and went to work for Kodak as a Marketing and Product Design Engineer. He worked for Kodak for 25 years until it was bought out. Larry said that the terms were too generous to refuse. He then went to work for Frontier Communications and was in charge of managing four of their companies. He retired in 1970.

Larry met Peggy on a blind date when he was attending the Naval Academy. After graduation and marriage they lived on the naval base in New London, Conn. While Larry was working for Kodak they lived in New Jersey. They moved to Rochester, N.Y. when he worked for Frontier. They have one daughter.

Larry is the assistant coordinator and helps to set up for our morning Coffee Socials and seminars. Both Larry and Peggy are cancer survivors and they enjoy spending the winter in their park model on lot 04-14 in RV South. You may have seen them pedaling their unique side-by-side bicycle around TR's quiet streets.

A note on the story above:

Admiral Rickover proved without any doubt that nuclear power was a safe method of providing huge amounts of steady, dependable power over a long period of time with absolutely no pollution whatsoever. Our huge ships dock in many ports all over the world and there has never been any mention about safety concerns from any nation. They are still in use today and provide one of the extremely important legs of our deterrent defense forces.

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# Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,  
Activity Coordinator

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

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

**Here we go again** – Our Post Office Lobby is in need of a clean-up. This is beginning to happen and hopefully in a couple of weeks we will again be proud residents.

A reminder for the TR Activities Board. Materials that you wish to post cannot be any larger than 5 inches x 8 inches. All others will be removed. We need space for all.

The Blue Board south of the Post Office entrance is for exclusive use by the Entertainment Chairman only.

The Blue Board north of the Post Office entrance has been changed also. Two-thirds of the Board is for TR announcements regarding residents. One-third is only for Post Office info.

The lighted board and the magnetic board are for the use of the Activities Chairman only.



JERI MILLER

**Display Case in the Post Office Lobby** – Hooray. Please notice the new display in the Post Office Lobby. We need to thank Mary Kubinieć for offering her services. My guess is that we are in for new ideas in the near future. Thanks, Mary.

Materials have been left on the tables that aren't Activity information. Either take these to the Longs, lot 01-15, or save them for the Flea Market free table.

**Help Wanted** – We are still in need of chairpersons for some of our Activities. Remember, the best place to find someone is within your own group. At least supply a name for contact purposes. Someone, please step up.

**Seminar request** – Margaret Melville is going to be a hard per-

son to replace. Therefore, we are starting early to find a replacement for her. Whoever wants more info please see Margaret. She is always in Busch Hall on Tuesday or Thursday mornings.

**Super Bowl – Sunday, Feb. 3** – While many of us would rather read a good book or attend our wonderful Sunday night performance, you must know that the Super Bowl is a different kind of football evening.

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

We will be meeting in Citrus East and West at 5:45 p.m. for this "once a year" event. The game starts at 6:15 p.m. This should give us plenty of time to look at the different betting pools.

You are also asked to bring your own beverage and a treat to pass, e.g., crackers, cheese, dessert, etc., if you wish.

The TVs will be on in both buildings. Also, you can bring your own comfy chair.

**Dulcimer DumDiddies** – The Thursday, Jan. 31 evening begins with a mini concert and concludes with a workshop. The music part is free. There is a charge to attend the workshop. Check with the Langells for further info. There are some of you out there who have wanted to learn how to play a dulcimer and this would be the perfect time.

**Meet the Candidates** – This is our opportunity to ask our future leaders questions and learn their thoughts for the future of TR. This will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. Get your questions to *The TR Times* as soon as possible.

**Poker & More Tournament** – The sign-up sheets for our Feb. 12 Poker and More Tournaments are posted in Busch Hall. The monies this year are again going to the TRGA Beautification Fund. Be sure to sign up. Pass the word to all our dedicated Poker players including Texas Hold'em gamers.

In the past, this has been a well-attended event with many friends challenging friends for the title of our TR Poker Champion. New this year is the addition of the "More" games. Their monies will be given to the Activity Fund. Thanks to all of them. The Silent Auction is not happening as there will be a new addition to that evening. John Dennison has asked to have time to do his Horse Racing Game and this looks like big-time fun. This will happen right after the Spaghetti Dinner.

**Final thought** - Remember, you are 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.

## Coffee Seminars

Maximize your physical health



by Margaret Melville

Joel Knickerbocker, owner of Pasco Rehabilitation, a private physical therapy practice, has been in the East Pasco County Area since 1991. Some of you know Joel from the Health Fairs in the past and his talks with us in Busch Hall. Many residents have taken the opportunity to have Joel work with them for various physical fitness problems. Joel is known as a person who takes rehab for his patients very seriously. In his privately-owned practice, he is able to have individualized programs not dictated by corporate management, but rather personally designed therapies that treat the patient's symptoms.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 a.m.

in Busch Hall, Joel will present information on the importance of exercise and the use of physical fitness equipment. TR offers equipment in the Hobby House at this time, but as most of us know additional equipment has been purchased and is ready to go into the Paul Ruth Place as soon as Pasco County requirements are facilitated. The use of this equipment can make a difference in your mobility. In Joel's presentation you will learn the importance of improving your physical activity and how various types of equipment may help you.

Complimentary treats will be available thanks to Pasco Rehabilitation. Coffee & tea are also available.

## Well-respected surgeon to present information about eye care

by Margaret Melville

On Thursday, Feb. 7, at the 8 a.m. Coffee Seminar in Busch Hall we will be honored to have ophthalmologist, Dr. Ahad Mahootchi present information to our residents. Dr. Mahootchi is a recognized presenter in and out of Florida. From his practice in Zephyrhills he offers patients specialized eye care and surgery; Cataract, Laser for Narrow Angle Glaucoma, Corneal Surgery,

Retinal Detachment, and many more.

Dr. Mahootchi is known to many of our residents for the excellent care they have received in his practice. We all know how important good eye care is in preserving our sight. There will be information given that we all can learn from. Come early to get your complimentary treats and coffee or tea. Pick your seat and feel better, for what you will learn may change your life.

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# Let's all mosey over to Busch Hall tonight



by Pam Watkins

The TR Dance Committee invites you to jingle your spurs at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall this evening. Go lasso a few friends and let's enjoy some cowboy classics played by the Travelaires Orchestra. Tickets are just \$2 at the door.

## Party Planners to hold Dinner and Dance

by Mary Hunter

Please join the Party Planners for a dinner dance on Friday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Music will be provided by a DJ.

Tickets are \$10 and will be on sale Sunday night, Feb. 3 in Busch Hall.

## You are invited to Dining with Friends

by Ron Poissant

Bring your sweetheart to Dining with Friends (formerly Supper Club) on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. Bring your favorite dish and enjoy a delicious potluck meal with friends and neighbors.

Please sign up on the sign-up sheets on the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall so that we can set up the appropriate seating.

You will need to bring your own table setting and this can be brought to Busch Hall after 4 p.m.

on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Refreshments will be provided with a 50-cent charge per person to cover expenses.

You are also allowed to bring your beverage of choice.

We always appreciate some extra hands to help with setting up at 3 p.m. We hope to see there.

If you have any questions, please call Ron or Ria Poissant at 540-760-7879 or you can email them at [rpoissant@yahoo.com](mailto:rpoissant@yahoo.com).

## New York Luncheon coming up



by Terry Mahoney

The New York Luncheon is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10 at noon in Citrus East. There will be a \$5 charge per person for this event. Please bring a dish of your choice.

The usual hero sandwiches and salads will be provided. You can contact Terry Mahoney at 516-314-1522 or Joan Colao at 631-987-9044 for further information. Hope to see you all there.

## Michigan Lunch planned

by Tawnya Rowden

Mark your calendar for Saturday, Feb. 16 for the annual Michigan carry-in luncheon. We have a new location for this year – Citrus East. We will begin our social at noon and plan to eat at 12:30 p.m.

Please sign up in Busch Hall under the type of dish you will be bringing.

Bring your favorite dish to share, beverage, table service and a smile. Alcohol is approved for this event.



**Karaoke**  
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## The 2019 Fashion Show features Calendar Girls

by Diane Phillips

Christmas is past and January is almost over. Excitement is in the air as we wait to celebrate Valentine's Day and the exciting TR Fashion Show on the same day. The theme this year is Calendar Girls. Showtime is Thursday,

Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall. There will be a \$1 admission donation payable at the door. Come and join us for an entertaining afternoon.

For information call, Elaine Risher, Fashion Show Chairman at 318-465-2059.

## Get ready for poker and game night

by Leslie Price

The Ladies Golf League is hosting a night of fun and games, Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Busch Hall Sign in at 6:30 p.m. with play beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be 7-Card Stud and Texas Hold'em poker tables.

Also included will be Hand and Foot, Euchre, Joker, Mahjong (National and Chinese), Wizard and Trivial Pursuit tables. These games will be played if tables can be filled.



Look for sign-up sheets posted in Busch Hall. There is a \$5 donation for all players and observers. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

Donations from games will be given to the TR Activities Fund. Donations from Poker will go to the TR Golf Association.

Refreshments will be available.

## Girl Scouts and Girl Guides gathering



by Mary Ann Chellman

For the last six years former Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who reside in TR have gathered once a season to share their memories and experiences in the two "sister" organizations. This season we will

gather again on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Snack Shack Shelter from 3:30-4:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all former Scouts and Guides in TR to gather with us. For more information, please call Mary Ann Chellman at 734-945-7510.

## Annual TRGA Spaghetti Dinner aids beautification

by George Paquette

It is that time of the year again to come and enjoy a great meal in the company of good friends. The annual TRGA Spaghetti Dinner will take place in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 21. Doors open at 5 p.m. It is an event not to be missed. This year, Chef Bruce Pemberton will once again delight us with his culinary expertise. Bruce will be assisted by his trusty and capable assistant John Dennison. Bruce was, before retirement, an accredited chef. He worked for many of the big hotel chains in Canada and has years of experience and expertise in the field.

The menu will include Bruce's very own pasta sauce over spaghetti along with a Caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. You can also bring your own wine for the dinner. This year there is a new surprise group activity planned for after dinner so please plan to stay and have some fun.

Special take-out tickets are available. Take-out orders must be picked up between 4:15 p.m. and no later than 4:45 p.m. in Busch Hall.



Hall. Please keep to this time frame so that all is ready for the rest of the diners at the 5 p.m. opening.

This is an important event because it is the main fundraiser for the TRGA Beautification Fund which goes towards enhancing the look of our wonderful Golf Course. A donation of \$10 for the Spaghetti Dinner can be made at the Flea Market on Feb. 2 or at the Sunday Night Programs, Feb. 10 and 17 prior to the Sunday night show. You can also make the \$10 donation in the Post Office Lobby on Feb. 12, 14 and 19 between 2 and 4 p.m.

This event has been well-attended in the past. To avoid over-

crowding, ticket sales will be stopped once the set maximum has been purchased. In order to avoid disappointment, it is a good idea to purchase your tickets early. As an added attraction there is a 50/50 drawing with two winners getting 25 percent each of the amounts raised. You can also check the posters regarding this event located at the Starter Shack, Duffer's Deck, Practice Range, Main Office and Busch Hall.

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

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

Date: Thursday, Feb. 21

Location: Busch Hall

Doors open at 5 p.m. Please do not arrive before 5 p.m.

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

See you there!

## TR Activity Spotlight Drivers ready?

by Pam Watkins

The Remote Control Race Cars activity has been operating for several years at TR. Members meet on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the track behind the Snack Shack. Chairperson Ed Fosnight shared some interesting facts about this mini-motor sport.

The mini-motor vehicles used at TR are Traxxas Slash cars

that are 2-wheel drive, 1/10<sup>th</sup> scale and cost about \$190, a cost that does not include batteries, charger, or accessories.

Maintenance is minimal — these cars are durable and can take quite a beating. Replacement parts typically run between \$4 and \$25.

Races at TR consist of two 10-lap heats with a 15-lap finale. There are no more than five cars in each race, and the number

depends on how many drivers are participating.

The Traxxas Slash cars can attain a speed of up to 30 m.p.h. while the models used in other venues go as fast as 100 m.p.h.

Observers are welcome at the RC Car Races. If you have an interest in becoming a driver or participating in RC Car Racing, you may contact Chairperson Ed Fosnight at 989-313-5167

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Photos by Pam Watkins

Two cars meet up on the track - good thing replacement parts are not too expensive.



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# Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer

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On Saturday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Florida Classic Park, 5360 Lockhart Road, Brooksville - the **Brooksville Native American Festival**. Enjoy the finest in native arts and crafts, music, dancing and much more. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free. For additional information go to [crazycrow.com](http://crazycrow.com) or call 727-389-1395.



On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Dade City Women's Club will hold the **22nd Annual Moonlight & Ivory Concert & Art Show**. There is a matinee at 2 p.m. with a cost of \$15 and a 7:30 p.m. show with a cost of \$25. Both events will take place at the Dade City Women's Club, 37922 Palm Ave., Dade City. For more information and tickets contact Heritage Arts Assoc. at [hacaboard@gmail.com](mailto:hacaboard@gmail.com). Tickets also available at the Chamber Office. *Checks only.*



LINDA SPENCER



On Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 7 p.m. in downtown Dade City **Dade City Cruise In**. Hundreds of awesome classic cars on display. This free event will showcase DJ Starvin' Darwin. For more information call 352-437-3059.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — the **Farm Fest and Quilt Show**. There will be a draft horse pull, barbecue lunch and a quilt exhibit. An Antique Car Show and entertainment are planned for Sunday, Feb. 3. The event will be at the Pioneer Florida Museum and Village, 15606 Pioneer Museum Rd., Dade City. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Children under age 5 are free. Bring lawn chairs as seating is limited. For more information call 352-567-0262.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5 — **Tools to Quit Tobacco Cessation**

**Program** at Creation Health and Wellness, 38233 Daugherty Rd., Zephyrhills. For additional information call 813-929-1000.



On Saturday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. — **Pasco Blues and Food Festival** at the Land O' Lakes Heritage Park. For more information go to [www.simplyeventsfl.com](http://www.simplyeventsfl.com)

**Coming Events – Mark your Calendar**

**Dade City**

Monday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 24 — the **72nd Annual Pasco County Fair**, 36722 SR 52, Dade City. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 7-12, children under age 5 are free. For more information go to [www.pascocountyfair.com](http://www.pascocountyfair.com).

The weekend of Feb. 23 to 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. you can enjoy the **Civil War Reenactment**. For more information, contact the Pioneer Florida Museum and Village at 352-567-0262.

**Zephyrhills**

On Saturday, Feb. 23, from noon until 9 p.m., you can enjoy **Paulie Palooza**. For more information regarding this event, please call 727-845-5707.

If you have information regarding things other park members may be interested in please drop a note to me at lot 16-35 or phone at 724-809-8869.

# Let the cruise planning begin

by Sharon Gilbert, Tour Director



Everywhere I go in TR, folks are eager to talk with me about one of my favorite subjects—travel: where they have been, where they would like to go and what they hope we will do together. I love these conversations, and while I can't act on all your great ideas at once, I am happy to add them to my Someday List. Of course, I continue to refer to the TR travel survey responses.

Cruising has been a popular means of travel for TR travel enthusiasts. Three destinations have appeared with significant frequency on the survey responses: Alaska, Mississippi River and the Panama Canal.

Alaska would most likely be a summer trip and the Mississippi River would be in late spring or summer.

The Panama Canal is perfect for winter travel and it has been on my Someday List for a while. Although many TR travelers have already been, there are so many others who are looking forward to the experience. A few who have already seen this world transportation gateway will want to make a return visit with their TR friends.

Details of the 2020 cruise

will be shared at the Tuesday, Feb. 26 Coffee Seminar but basic information will get your planning started. This cruise will begin and end in Fort Lauderdale, with a partial transit of the Panama Canal and a U-turn in Gatun Lake. Partial transit eliminates the need for return airfare.

Date: Feb. 5 thru 16, 2020  
10 night, 11 days

Ship: Holland America's Eurodam

Port: Ft. Lauderdale to Ft. Lauderdale with bus transportation from/to TR included.

Deposit: \$600 per person (dbl. occupancy)

Staterooms starting at: Inside-\$2309, Ocean View-\$2539

Ocean View Balcony-\$3019 (port fees and taxes included)

Ports of call include the private island of Half Moon Cay in the Bahamas, Oranjestad in Aruba, Willemstad in Curacao, Cartagena in Columbia and Puerto Limon in Costa Rica.

Let your travel conversations begin. It is time to make plans with your TR friends for an unforgettable journey to the place where the Atlantic and Pacific waters meet.

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# If you get the opportunity to

# visit CHINA – GO!

by Margaret Emmetts

Several years ago Nancy Rogers and I had the opportunity to visit China, specifically Beijing and Xian. Xian is the home of the famous Terra Cotta Warriors, a site not to be missed.

In 1974 some farmers were digging a well in Xian. As they dug they began to find what appeared to be pieces of bodies made of terra cotta. Suspecting that they had stumbled onto something important, the authorities were notified. Thus began the excavation of a remarkable treasure.

The subsequent dig covers some 16,300 square acres and consists of 3 pits. In these pits were found a terra cotta army which is attributed to Qin Shi Huang, the first emperor of China who ascended the throne at age 13 in 246 B.C. The army was designed to protect the emperor in the afterlife. Unearthed were over 8000 warriors, 100 chariots, 400 horses and 100,000 weapons.

Pit 1, the largest, is 250 yards by 68 yards, the equivalent of 2 football fields. The pit is covered by a large dome and was opened to the public in 1979. Tourists may circle the excavation and view the rows of warriors from every angle.

Pit 2, 20 meters east of Pit 1, was discovered in 1976 and contains over 1000 warriors and 90 chariots made of wood.

Pit 3, also discovered in 1976, is located 25 meters northwest of Pit 1 and appears to be the com-



mand center. It contains 68 warriors who have been identified as officers, 1 chariot and 4 horses.

The entire display was designated a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1987.

The terra cotta figures are truly unique. Although molds were used to cast many of the hollow body parts and the heads, each head was individually sculpted so that no two figures have the same facial features. The figures were fired at 1000 degrees centigrade in an upside down position. This made them more stable during firing as the torso is the heaviest part of the statue. This leads scientists to believe that the Chinese had conquered the concept of "center of gravity" several thousand years ago.

The arrangement of the main body of the army is also interesting. Three rows of crossbowmen lead the army. They were capable of a long-range attack. The main force of the infantry follows with chariots bringing up the rear. Warriors at the sides of the army face

outward with cavalry designed to outflank enemies.

The shortest figures are 70 inches tall with others over 80 inches, which is taller than the average Chinese. It is believed the warriors were given extra height to make them more intimidating. The military ranks of the warriors can be determined by their uniforms and hair styles. Originally the warriors and horses were painted, but the colors have faded since they have been exposed to the air. Warriors had black hair, beards and eyebrows. Uniforms were scarlet, green, black and purple.

Of interest is a single warrior whose face was painted green. It has been hypothesized that this warrior was a sniper, the green face serving as camouflage.

It is amazing that the farmers turned everything over to the government. But then China is a Communist country. One can only speculate what would have happened if something of this magnitude had been discovered elsewhere.

Yang Zhifa is the name of the farmer who made the original discovery. He was actually at the site when Nancy and I visited and was able to autograph the book I purchased which in word and photos describes the discovery and development of the site.

There are many other remarkable sites to visit in China, but Xian certainly leads the list.

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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**

**ANNUAL SPECTACULAR**

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**Susan Stahley 11-06 518-598-6823**

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**BASKET WEAVING**

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**Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157**

**BEADAHOLICS**

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

**Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824**

**Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668**

**BEADAHOLICS TOO**

Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m. in Hobby House Porch.

**Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205**

**BIBLE STUDY - MORNING - MEN AND WOMEN**

Mondays, 3 to 5 p.m. Paul Ruth Place.

**Anthony Shipe 2707 239-233-0988**

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

**BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON**

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West - 6 to 7 weeks

Topic: *Life Lessons From Women in the Bible*

**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 at 8 a.m. Meet outside PostOffice.

**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**

Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

**Phyllis Zitzer 2114 717-379-3054**

**BOOK BROWSERS**

Feb. 13, 2-3 p.m. *Our Southern Highlanders* by Horace Kephart

Feb. 6, 1-3 p.m. Citrus East, PBS movie *Songcatcher*

**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.

**Bill Watkins 11-10 740-361-4511**

**Steve Bowman 15-35 717-486-9925**

**BRIDGE CLUB**

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

Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required.

Thursdays, Party Bridge. Partner required

**Linda Glover 11-19 905-541-6399**

**BRIDGE CLUB - BEGINNERS LESSONS**

Mondays at 1 p.m. in Citrus West.

**Jim Weigand 2534 231-947-5649**

**BRIDGE CLUB - INTERMEDIATE LESSONS**

Tuesdays 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

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**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**

Postponed until after March 1.

**Richard Peebles 06-13 716-410-5386**

**CHINESE MAH JONG**

Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m., Paul Rife Room.

**Marcia Hatfield 02-05 614-946-4411**

**CHURCH ASSOCIATION**

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.

**Doug Shields 2527 352-588-3090**

**CHURCH COMMITTEE**

3rd Thursdays, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

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**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 9 a.m. to noon at Citrus East.

**Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805**

**CLOGGING CONNECTION**

Beginner student lessons are Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 9:45 a.m. followed by continuing students at 10 to 11:30 a.m.. All classes in Citrus East. Loaner clogging shoes for interested beginners.

**Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471**

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**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.

**CRAFTS**

1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Hobby House

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

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Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. in 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**

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

**DIGITAL TECH GROUP**

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**Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266**

**DINING WITH FRIENDS**

2nd Saturday 5 to 7 p.m. in Busch Hall, Table Set-up at 3 p.m.

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**Les and Mary Ann Parks 07-10 302-584-3215**

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

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

**Linda Murphy 13-28 717-968-9306**

**DRAWING 101 AND 102**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS**

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

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Table setup crew needed 7:30 a.m.

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**GAMES NIGHT**

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

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

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

**Chris Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292**

**GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP**

Contact TR Office

**GOLF - LADIES' LEAGUE**

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**Pat Anderson 13-31 905-735-9327**

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**Gord Moores 04-34 352-467-9629**

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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.

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**Lloyd Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292**

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Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. in Busch Hall

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**Contact Office 352-588-2013**

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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.

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**PINOCHLE**

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

**John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659**

**POKER NIGHT**

Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Hobby House

**Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506**

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Mondays 7 p.m. Hobby House

**Gina DiPinto 01-25 914-882-3255**

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

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

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

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**Irene Koch 2526 352-206-1159**

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**Rosita Williams 10-72 516-808-5734**

Machine Embroidery Workshop, Busch Hall

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

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## On Mouse Click

*The future is happening now...*

by Linda Quinn

Last week's column, titled "The Future is Coming," previewed innovative technologies poised to enter the marketplace with the promise of making our life easier and more productive. A more apt title may be the one for today's column, "The Future is Happening Now." While we, as consumers, think of technology as the devices and gadgets we see and use everyday, many of the technological advances changing our world happen behind the scenes.

I just finished reading Dan Brown's 2017 best seller, *Origins*. While the book itself is rather formulaic, the story features a character named Winston, a very sophisticated AI (artificial intelligence) entity that converses with the protagonist as if it were human. Winston has a voice, communicates through headsets and smartphones, and passes the Turing Test - a test developed in 1950 by the computer scientist Alan Turing that determines if a computer is indistinguishable from a human. The book postulates (spoiler alert) that the proliferation of personal technology is causing humans to evolve into a new and better species co-joined with technology. While this premise seems far fetched, there are many things happening today in the realm of AI that are fascinating, and may be more than a little frightening.

In layperson's terms, a computer programmed for artificial intelligence can interpret, analyze and learn from external information (data) and use what it learns to achieve specific goals and guide future performance. An example is how Google uses AI to rank the results of searches. In the past, human operators decided the order of search results. Humans are not al-



LINDA QUINN

ways objective and the top results were not always of the highest quality. Google has since replaced the human factor with AI that can more accurately select content for the ranking of search results. These AI based rankings are constantly changing as the AI learns from how users react to the search results. If the result that is third on the list gets more clicks than the results listed first and second, the AI code will change the order and bump number three to the top of the list.

Facebook is very close-mouthed about the technology behind its platform, but company officials often cite the use of AI in monitoring community standards and weeding out unsavory, hateful and profane postings. Facebook still uses human moderators to screen and remove offensive material, but these moderators only act when a post is flagged by other users.

AI is being deployed to identify potentially offensive material, and even fake news, before it is flagged by users. Facebook and other social media apps like Instagram and Twitter also use AI to select the feeds that you see in your timeline. Every post you expand, every search you make, is used by the AI to learn your likes and dislikes and tailor your experience.

What about all the advertisements you see when you visit social media websites. How does the website decide what advertisement to show you and why? How many

times have you done a web search for a particular product, only to find ads for the same or similar product pop up next time you log on to Facebook or some other website? It is called programmatic advertising, and it is the dominate form of digital advertising on the web. Programmatic advertising uses AI to profile visitors to websites and apps, and then uses that information to deliver selected ads across a variety of platforms.

Financial institutions use AI as gatekeepers to protect customers from potential fraud. Did you ever get a text or email notification that possible fraud was detected on your credit card? You can thank AI for watching over your account and flagging an "out of the ordinary" transaction.

AI is also found in apps on our smartphones that we use on a daily basis. Navigation apps such as Google and Apple Maps use AI to determine the best routes based on the interpretation of current, real-time traffic data. Camera apps with a portrait mode use AI to select and blur the background, change the lighting and determine the main subject.

While artificial intelligence has moved out of its infancy, it still has a long way to go before it produces entities such as Winston that can converse and interact with us as if they were human. We are living in an evolving future full of promise and trepidation.

*OnMouseClick* was conceived to help *TR Times* readers learn how to use everyday software. Over the years the column evolved to keep pace with an increasingly knowledgeable readership and advances in technology. In 2019 my goal is to alert readers to the ever changing trends in technology and how they affect our lives.

The online version of *OnMouseClick* can be found at [onmouseclick.blogspot.com](http://onmouseclick.blogspot.com).

## What's hopping out there?

by Carol Lauer

At first glance frogs and toads look very much alike. They are both amphibians which means they start out life in the water, breathing through their gills, and then develop lungs for breathing air as they mature, enabling them to live on land. However, they each have a distinct preference for where they live as mature adults and their bodies have adapted to their environments. Frogs prefer a moist environment, while toads can easily adapt to dry or moist conditions.

Here is a table of their respective features to make the comparison easier to follow.

### Frogs

- Smooth moist skin
- Bulging eyes on top of head
- Lay eggs in clusters; young live in water
- Prefer moist environment
- Have upper teeth for gripping prey
- Long, powerful legs for jumping

### Toads

- Dry bumpy skin
- Eyes do not bulge
- Lay eggs in long chains; some live birth
- Prefer dry conditions
- No teeth
- Short legs for hopping



Frogs and toads both feed on worms, insects, small fish and algae. In turn, frogs have many predators, but toads do not. Toads often have poison glands located behind their eyes that deter predators, so they are usually not someone's dinner.

What about that fear about getting warts from a frog or a toad? It is definitely a myth. Any warts that appear on humans are caused by a fungus and not from touching a frog or toad. Be sure to wash your hands after handling a toad, however, because the poison on its skin that comes from the glands behind its eyes is definitely toxic and can be lethal if ingested.

## Garden News

*Green is serene . . .*

*but flower is power!*

by Leslie Ewing

Club members went on the first field trip of the season to a camellia grower in Floral City. We did our best to improve the economy of Floral City.

Truth be told, we went wild. We brought back camellias and orchids for the garden and more to plant around our own lots. Robin Teets had to find someone else to drive her passengers back to TR because her car was stuffed with plants. Another trip will be planned.

Phyllis Zitzer is a Master Gardener and Garden Club member. She is fostering many small flowering plants at her lot, which will be moved to the garden when they are larger. Every year we lose some plants in the garden. By growing our own we conserve our funds. We think we might have some extra plants left over at the end of this season. Consequently, we are discussing holding a plant sale at the beginning of the 2020 season, to help us buy more flowers.



Very early Thursday morning, Jan. 24, many TR residents were awakened by a thunderstorm that generated damaging winds in nearby counties. Club member Margaret Bergsma checked on the plants at the Snack Shack that the Garden Club manages. She found some debris from the trees, but the plants were fine.

Then Margaret realized something outside the Snack Shack was missing--the bell. The wind or a tree limb had knocked it down. Fortunately, the bell itself wasn't damaged.

By the time this newspaper is published, our excellent maintenance guys should have the bell back in place.

Every week the garden changes as new plants arrive and some plants stop blooming while others are ready to pop. Check out the garden frequently to see what is happening.

## Birding Activity

*Did you know that diving waterfowl include submarine species*

*or that a Butcher Bird is here at TR?*

by Norm Eden

The adaptation and evolution of birds ensure the efficient feeding in their specific habitat. This was well illustrated by Carol Lauer in a recent article in *The TR Times* in which she described how diving ducks have their feet set back to provide underwater propulsion and dabbling ducks have their feet at midpoint so they can easily pivot to feed from the surface.

Cormorants are also waterfowl that dive and swim for their fishy food. The similar appearing anhinga, also commonly seen at TR, swims with its body submerged with just its neck and head visible. To submerge slowly like a submarine, the anhinga will contract its abdominal muscles. This compresses the plumage. At the same time it exhales and so slips quietly below the surface in order to surprise its prey.

Yet another submarining diver to be seen occasionally at TR is the Pied-billed Grebe. This is a very small "duck" just 13" long which, like the anhinga, quietly submerges its body and swims with just a very small head showing. All may be seen on Tuesday morning bird walks.

Last Tuesday's walk for four birders was cool; not nearly as cool as last week but, again, we got some cool birds. They included what must be the brightest-colored bird to be seen here, a male Baltimore Oriole in full plumage. It is bright orange like a lantern across the lake. We had the benefit of a spotting scope to see it.

Then our Best Bird for the week and a first for our TR January to March list, is a Loggerhead Shrike, also known as the Butcher Bird. Somewhere close by there may well be a Butcher Bird pantry. This could be a section of



Photo courtesy Cornell University

### LOGGERHEAD SHRIKE

barbed wire with a series of impaled insects on the spikes. Equally suitable as a pantry is a bush or tree that has sharp-pointed thorns to keep food for later.

Prominently with gray upper parts and very light-gray breast and belly, the Shrike is about 10" long including a white-edged dark tail. Just a little smaller than a robin, but more like a mockingbird, the most diagnostic feature is a black highwayman type mask over its eyes. You will not mistake a shrike when you see one.

The violent nickname is well-justified as the shrike is, size for size, as fierce as any other species - and that's including the big raptors.

Much of the shrike diet is large insects but they also catch and kill vertebrates, mainly rodents and other birds, that can be larger and heavier than themselves.

Recent research with high speed cameras has shown the killing method. Raptors have sharp strong talons for killing, carrying and tearing their prey but the shrike's weak feet are only useful for perching. They have very strong neck muscles and an extremely sharp beak which they use to pinch the victim's spinal cord inducing paralysis. Then they shake their head like a dog imparting a 6-G force that will snap the victim's spine. A violent hunter killer, it is also a songbird. It's a tough life on the wing.

# Library News

by Mary Kosbab

This past summer PBS ran a program hosted by Meredith Vieira called *The Great American Read*. They went around the country and asked ordinary people what their favorite book was. They then took the top 100 mentioned, weekly reviewed these books and had people tell what they liked about the book they chose. This eight-episode series featured interviews with celebrities, authors and everyday Americans who discussed how the books influenced them. Viewers were encouraged to vote weekly on their favorite books. The top 24 books are shown on a poster in the library window on the Post Office side of the Library. Take a minute to see how many of them you have read. We have some of these books in our library, although we do not have as many as we would like. The ones we have can be found in the Classics section. This is located on the front side of the tall bookcase, facing you when you enter the library.

By the way, on top of this bookcase is our resident cat that was made and donated by Casey Fisher. How many of you have noticed this fun addition to our library?

June Duffy added her bit of fun to our library last season when she made subject categories out of Scrabble letters for many of our library categories. You will find these on many of the non-fiction shelves.



I think our little library has just the right touch of fun along with housing a very nice selection of books and audio-visual materials for us to enjoy. Lacking the complexity of using the Dewey Decimal System, our Non-fiction Section is divided into broad subject categories, thanks to the work of Mary Ann Chellman who worked hard to make sense out of the many non-fiction books we had. Every time I look at this section of our library I appreciate the work she did for us.

I cannot omit mentioning the great volunteer staff who keeps our library looking so good. These people are in and out of the library at all times checking to see what needs to be done. Your donations are the backbone of the library, but these people are the ones who organize it so we all know what we have. They deserve the credit for making it so user-friendly. I can't begin to thank them enough for all they do — quietly and so efficiently that we hardly see each other. We only see the results for which I think we all can be very proud.

## New Books in the Library

by Patti Meadows

*300 Pounds of Attitude* by Jonathan Rand

One fall night in TK, Steve Sabol of NFL Films answered the door to see his friend, Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Tim "Rosso" Rossovich, standing there literally on fire. After Sabol knocked Rossovich to the ground and put out the fire, Rosso stood up and (without missing a beat) said, "Sorry, I must have the wrong apartment."

Pro football has been filled with players like this—loose cannons, rebels and trash talkers. Some players are more likeable than others, and some might even be certifiably crazy...yet what perfectly sane athlete signs up to get belted around by 300-pound behemoths for three hours every Sunday? *A Cold Day for Murder* by Dana Stabenow

Kate Shugak returns to her roots in the far Alaskan north, after leaving the Anchorage D.A.'s office. Her deductive powers are definitely needed when a ranger disappears. Looking for clues among the Aleutian pipeliners, she begins to realize the fine line between lies and loyalties—between justice served and cold murder.

All reviews are taken from the Internet

## Time to upgrade the ALFA Firmware



by Frank Meier

This firmware update is for those that have the R36A WiFi Repeater (greenish in color) that comes in the Camp Pro 2 WiFi Boosting Kit, or if you bought the R36A as an individual component or with any of our other kits besides the Camp Pro 2 Kit. If you have an older R36 Repeater (white in color), then this does not apply to you. The new firmware can bring faster throughput speeds and improve some of the set-up screens. We do not normally recommend some of the firmware updates, but we have tested this one and it is a good one to have. Of course, if you do not do the firmware update, then your unit will still work, but when you get a moment to do this I believe it will be an advantage for you.

A few things to know about

loading the new firmware is that you must do this with a hard-line connection to a computer with an Ethernet Cable. Do not do the firmware change over WiFi. If you do not currently have a computer with you that has an Ethernet port, then just wait on the update until you can get to a computer that has an Ethernet port.

There are two firmware update files below. One is if you have the R36A that came with the Camp Pro 2 Kit, and the other is if you bought the R36A as an individual component, or any of our kits outside of the Camp Pro 2 Kit (Desktop Booster Kit, etc.). Technically, either of the downloads will work no matter what you have, but there are some wording differences during set up.

Step one is to click whichever download below that applies to your R36A. The first one is for the Camp Pro 2, and the second one is if you bought the R36A as an individual component, or within any other kit besides the Camp Pro 2. Once you click it, it will load it into your downloads folder unless you have your computer automatically set up to send downloads somewhere else. You may see a box at the bottom of your computer screen that shows the file. Do not click that box.

CampPro1.17: <http://download.alfa.com.tw/index.php/s/olsD3NjxuzpGlyf/download>  
R36A1.15: <http://download.alfa.com.tw/index.php/s/IT6afWeWT0sPgtH/download>

by Katherine Shawver

Let's meet 4-year-old Joshua who came to TR with Lee Kellar. They live on 21st Street.

Joshua is a Yorkshire Terrier handsomely adorned with a beautiful steel blue and rich golden brown coat. Pictures of the Yorkshire Terriers show them with long flowing coats and a silky sheen. However most of them sport a shorthaired coat that is easier to maintain and is a lot cooler. Joshua has the warmest dark brown eyes that gaze upon you with affection.

Yorkies are known for being feisty but for Joshua that trait has manifested itself as a peacemaker and/or referee. While Joshua is playing in the Puppy Park you will often find him happily running with other dogs until he detects doggy behavior he deems as being too rough. Joshua will throw himself between the two dogs in an effort to break up the rough play, thus his personality tag as the "referee." This breed is described as brave and Joshua lives up to that description perfectly.

Yorkshire Terriers are said to make fine watchdogs and Joshua is no exception. He has extraordinary watchdog skills in that he is able to sort out people he knows approaching the door from people he doesn't know and lets Lee know



Photo by Katherine Shawver

JOSHUA

with the appropriate bark for each situation.

Joshua really enjoys the dog walking path and running and playing in the Puppy Park. His favorite play pals are the big dogs but he happily welcomes everyone and his favorite treat is a lamb-flavored chew stick.

Yorkshire Terriers are known to provide laughter, love and close companionship. Joshua is a star in all three categories. He makes Lee laugh, she knows he loves her and he is on duty to protect her every day.

Now that you've met Joshua, please say Hi the next time you see him out with his mom and admire his many fine Yorkshire Terrier qualities.

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Janet Gordon looks for a place to sit with her friends.



Julie Hunt and Judy Sherlock sell table services to those who did not bring their own.



Sisters Ginny McPhee and Pam Wood share breakfast.



Photos by  
Bradley Teets



Clint Taylor gets "syruped."

# The Blessing of the Pets blesses their “humans” as well

by Judy Leister

Normally the Puppy Park is where our TR dogs go to frolic and have fun. They romp with their four-legged friends, chase balls and search for geckos. Monday, Jan. 21, the Puppy Park took on a little different atmosphere during the Blessing of the Pets. Rosita Williams led us through a celebration of our loving pets and how they enrich our lives. During this service we honored Francis of Assisi, Patron Saint of Animals.

As I looked across the park, it was wonderful seeing the wide range of dogs present. We had big dogs and little dogs, puppies and senior citizen canines. Youngsters Ryder (Kathy and Lacy Shawver) and Charlie (Gayle and Dwight Feyler) still measure their age in months. On the other end of the age spectrum was Jan Werner’s 18-year-old poodle Gracy who pranced around in her very own Christening dress for the occasion.



Rosita Williams with Bruiser and mom Carol Bowman.



Sister and brother Mya and Tyler Schwend with their best buddy Tucker.



Frank Gedert and his girl Gina.



Chester with 'pawrents' Bill and Bobbie Bradford.



Jan Werner with her 18-years young Gracy.



Pam Brooks and Ron Hicks with Misty and Lily.



Frank and Ruby Hunsaker with their best friend Digit.



Ashley and mom Jo Wagnon receive their blessing from Rosita Williams.

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# Sports

## Golf news and notes

from the TRGA

**Annual TRGA Spaghetti Dinner**  
**Thursday, Feb. 21**  
**Busch Hall**  
**Doors open at 5 p.m.**  
**See more on page 7**



### Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22

- 1 Doug and Marcia Hatfield ..... 4140
- 2 Roger Joynes and Barb Aubrey ..... 4110
- 3 Bob and Carolyn Angus ..... 3570



### Party Bridge

by Douglas Hatfield  
 Thursday, Jan. 24

- 1 Roger Joynes and Barb Aubrey ..... 4060
- 2 Doug and Marcia Hatfield ..... 3360
- 3 Bob and Carolyn Angus ..... 3260

### Bowling

Friday, Jan. 25  
 by Lin Buczek

- Men's Scratch High Game**
- Bill Buczek, Ken Neer ..... 199
  - Steve Niles ..... 181
  - Dave Couture ..... 179
- Men's Scratch High Series**
- Bill Buczek ..... 543
  - Steve Niles ..... 526
  - Ken Neer ..... 476
- Men's Handicap High Game**
- Dave Couture ..... 260
  - Ken Neer ..... 239
  - Don Markle ..... 224
- Men's Handicap High Series**
- Dave Couture ..... 687
  - Norm Marek ..... 617
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  - Lin Buczek ..... 155
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- Rae Marek ..... 474
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- Women's Handicap High Game**
- Rae Marek ..... 237
  - Debi Niles ..... 234
  - Tammy Howe ..... 226
- Women's Handicap High Series**
- Rae Marek ..... 678
  - Debi Niles ..... 621
  - Tammy Howe ..... 610
- Women's High Average**
- Lin Buczek ..... 160

### RC Motor-sports



by Douglas Hatfield  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23

- 1 Wayne Schacht ..... 27
  - 2 Steve Laymon ..... 26
  - 3 Ed Fosnight, Mark Leister ..... 22
- Saturday, Jan. 26
- 1 Steve Laymon ..... 30
  - 2 Ed Fosnight ..... 29
  - 3 Ross Moore ..... 26

### Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfield  
 Monday, Jan. 21

- Carolyn Angus ..... 4
  - Deborah May ..... 3
  - Marcia Hatfield ..... 1
- Friday, Jan. 25
- Judy Pech ..... 4
  - Carolyn Angus ..... 3
  - Nancy Moschler ..... 3
  - Deborah May ..... 2
  - Marcia Hatfield ..... 2
  - Jackie Gage ..... 2

### Bingo

by Ellen Phillips  
 Saturday, Jan. 26

- Bob King (2), Ellen Phillips (2), Ron Ball (2), Wendy Petersen, Mary Veenstra (3), Bev Weissinger, Kathy Dennis, Jan Poor, Debra Burke, Betsy Behler, Audrey Hannah, Mary DeWeerd, Scott E. Chase, Edna Dietz, Donna Kusky, Bill Kusky, Laura Harper, Ronald Possisant.

## Wizard

by Pat Berl  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22

- Table 1**
- 1 Carol Luther ..... 240
  - 2 Duncan McCallum ..... 220
  - 3 Bob Luther ..... 210
- Table 2**
- 1 Sheila Zanca ..... 210
  - 2 Tom Berl ..... 200
  - 3 Vicki Howard, Mary Louise Robbins ..... 190
- Table 3**
- 1 John Fletcher ..... 280
  - 2 Evelyn Fletcher ..... 240
  - 3 Elaine Schwartz, Ellen Roper ..... 180



by Pat Berl  
 Saturday, Jan. 19

- 1 Tom Berl ..... 2010
  - 2 Nan Lance ..... 1680
  - 3 Carol Jean Beard ..... 1540
- by Pat McCallum  
 Saturday, Jan. 26
- 1 Chuck Mears ..... 2320
  - 2 Connie Bradley ..... 1930
  - 3 Pat McCallum ..... 1890



## Table Tennis

by Lou Schuler  
 Monday, Jan. 21

- Bradley Teets ..... 9
  - Charlie Mason ..... 8
  - Barb Nelson, Bill Tucker ..... 7
  - Carey Box, Machiko Sciarappa, Tom Etchill, Lou Schuler ..... 6
- Thursday, Jan. 24
- Bradley Teets ..... 10
  - Roy Sciarappa ..... 9
  - Lou Schuler ..... 8
  - Carey Box, Charlie Mason ..... 6

**Thanks to Roy Sciarappa**  
 I really appreciate your handling the Table Tennis while I was still in Ohio.  
 Thank you very much,  
 Lou Schuler

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## Men's Golf League results for Jan. 24

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 7th league day of the season. We had 24 players show up. We had terrible rain storms this morning. It stopped about an hour before we teed off. There was lots of standing water on the course today. Thanks to all who showed up to play.

### Low Handicap (0-8)

- Low Gross**
- 1 Bill Harkins, Lloyd Marsh ..... 34
  - 2 Bruce Anderson, Ron Duplessis, Eloi Robitalle, Ralph Smith ..... 35
  - 3 Don Flaglor, Pete Fleming, Lynn Meyers, Steve Niles ..36

- Low Net**
- 1 Ken Person ..... 29
  - 2 Bruce Anderson, John Goodger ..... 30
  - 3 Steve Niles, John Wendell .31

- Birdies**
- Lloyd Marsh, Pete Fleming .3
  - Bill Harkins ..... 2

- Putts**
- Lloyd Marsh, Bruce Anderson ..... 11
  - John Goodger ..... 12

- Closest to #5**
- Lloyd Marsh ..... 2'

### High Handicap (9-25)

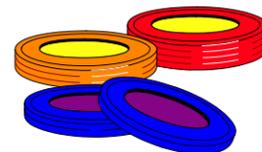
- Low Gross**
- 1 Norbert Jansen ..... 39
  - 2 Stan Motycka ..... 42
  - 3 Gunny Gundrum, Neil Jillson, Ron Herman ..... 46

- Low Net**
- 1 Norbert Jansen ..... 28
  - 2 Stan Motycka, Jim Doggett ..... 32
  - 3 Gunny Gundrum ..... 33

- Birdies**
- Norbert Jansen ..... 1

- Putts**
- Gunny Gundrum, John Burkhart ..... 15

- Closest to #3**
- Ron Herman ..... 7'8"



## TR Texas Hold'em Poker Club

by Jack Davis

The TR Texas Hold'em Club held their first annual 2018 Poker Championship game on Saturday, Jan. 26.

We started off the night with a delicious potluck dinner which included ribs, brisket and grouper enjoyed by 22 people.

There were 17 players who participated in the poker game.

### 2018 Texas Hold'em Poker Championship game results

- Champion: Bridget Thompson
- 2 Jack Davis
  - 3 Ken Person
  - 4 Mark Casle
  - 5 Sheri Casle



Photo by Jack Davis

**Bridget Thompson is the 2018 Texas Hold'em champion.**

Tuesday, Jan. 22

- 1 Alan Gilliland
- 2 Patrick Fenelon
- 3 Milt Warfield
- 4 Pat Butler

**Turbo game:** Ken Lewis

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# Sports, cont'd

## On the ball



by Pat Anderson

### BAKE SALE!

Don't forget to bake up some sweet treats for our first Bake Sale of the season at the Flea Market tomorrow. You can price your own treats but if you do, package in even dollar increments so we won't have to handle a lot of change. You can even do pie by the slice. If you do not want to package your own baking, the committee will package it for you. They have all the supplies to do so.



The baking can be delivered to Busch Hall at 7:15 a.m. using the door closest to the Library. Please remind others that our special Travelers Rest Resort stemware will also be on sale at the Flea Market.

Finally, the Ladies League Golf Tournament is being held on March 6 and March 7 with rain dates for March 13 and March 14. There will be trophies for the A Flight and the B Flight overall winners as well as a certificate for overall Low Net. If there is a tie in the tournament, there will be a sudden death playoff starting at Hole #1. There will be no entry fee to play in the tournament. You must have paid \$7 to join the Ladies' Golf League and have played at least four times in the league. You must have an established handicap to compete for the Low Net score. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday, Feb. 27. Watch next week's paper for the tournament registration form.

## Dominoes

by Linda Gough  
**Thursday, Jan. 24**  
 Table 1 Sandy Feicht ..... 172  
 Table 2 Bill Woodford ..... 301  
 Table 3 Inabelle Sides ..... 214



PAT ANDERSON

The following are the other important dates to remember:  
 Tuesday, Feb. 12  
 Poker Tournament  
 Thursday, Feb. 21  
 Spaghetti Dinner  
 Friday, Feb. 22  
 Golf Cart Wash

## Cribbage

**Monday, Jan. 28**  
 by John Goodger  
 1 Denis Parent ..... 605  
 2 Connie Bradley ..... 561  
 3 Therese Legro ..... 539  
 4 Ken Lewis ..... 537

## Bocce Ball

by Dee Manos  
**Thursday, Jan. 17**  
**Court 2**  
 Kay Blunda, Ray LoPresti, Teresa Corlew  
**Court 3**  
 LaVerne Dennison, Wes Villazon, Bud Wuebker, Netty Chance  
**Court 4**  
 Nan Lance, Ron Poissant, Maria Varner, Penny LoPresti  
**Friday, Jan. 18**  
**Court 3**  
 John Green, Donna Stein, Bud Wuebker, Ron Poissant  
**Court 4**  
 Dave Pulleyn, Ray LoPresti, Nan Lance, Charles Carter  
**Court 5**  
 Rob Matthews, Lucille Matthews, Dan Varner  
**Monday, Jan. 21**  
**Court 1**  
 Donna Stein, Emily Fly, Ray LoPresti, Ken Person  
**Court 2**  
 Teresa Corlew, Sandi Walsh, Phil Crossland, Pat Long  
**Court 3**  
 Orin Diehm, Linda Gough, Gary Dietz, Sandy Pemberton  
**Court 4**  
 Judy Collins, Ed Fosnight, Rich Nuburick, Pat Markly  
**Wednesday, Jan. 23**  
**Court 3**  
 John Green, Dan Varner, Orin Diehm, Judy Collins  
**Court 4**  
 Bob Fisher, Ron Poissant, Bud Wuebker, Teresa Corlew  
**Court 5**  
 Norm Showers, Charles Carter  
**Friday, Jan. 25**  
**Court 2**  
 Jean Clarkson, Rob Matthews, Judy Collins, Maura Dickerson  
**Court 3**  
 Nan Lance, Teresa Corlew, Sandy Pemberton, Iva Lee Carter  
**Court 4**  
 Gary Dietz, Charles Carter, Wilma Hardley, Bob Fisher  
**Court 5**  
 Tom Berr, Dan Varner

## Ladies' Golf League results for Jan. 23

by Leslie Price

Perfect golf weather, it doesn't get much better than this. Lots of birdies and chip-ins from the 54 ladies who played. It was an especially good day for Sylvia Cole who shot PAR!

**Low Handicap 0-12**  
**Low Gross**  
 1 Sylvia Cole ..... 34  
 2 Vicki Brooks, Germaine Savoie, Donna Sims ..... 39  
 3 Judy Carter ..... 40  
**Low Net**  
 1 Nancy Cassels, Chris Marsh ..... 30  
 2 Betty Colborne, Pat Gallagher ..... 31  
 3 Eleanor Buchser, Pat Daboll, Joan McLean ..... 32  
**Fewest Putts:** Sylvia Cole....12  
**Closest to #3:** Anne Wilson  
**Closest to #5:** Joan McLean

**High Handicap 13+**  
**Low Gross**

1 Sandy Nelson ..... 42  
 2 Denise Matthews, Sandy Pemberton, Mardelle St. John ..... 43  
 3 Kelly Person, Dawn Pulleyn, Sara Schafer, Phyllis Simmers ..... 44

**High Net**  
 1 Maggie Crawford ..... 29  
 2 Nancy Scime, Anne Wilson ..... 30  
 3 Carolyn Zadoyko ..... 32

**Fewest Putts:**  
 Pat Butler, Sandy Pemberton ..... 14

**Birdies:**  
 Vicki Brooks, Sylvia Cole, Del Duplessis, Anne Wilson  
**Chip-Ins:** Pat Anderson, Val Mills, Sylvia Cole, Sara Schafer, Donna Sims

## Memorial for Herb Yeager

by Lloyd Marsh



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**Thursday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.**  
**TR Golf Academy and Practice Range.**  
 Everyone is welcome.



## Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner  
**Loners:** Lynette Wilson, Ray Weithman, Frank Bovenberg  
 1 Rich VonQualen ..... 48  
 2 Pat McCallum ..... 45  
 3 Therese LeGro, Johanna Waltz ..... 43

## National Mah Jongg

by Bette Gorman  
**Monday, Jan. 21**  
 Janet Stevens, Judi Artz ..... 75  
 Eunice Norderer ..... 60  
 Kathy Ellison, Lin Buczek, Pat McCallum, Diane Phillips, Jan Poor ..... 50  
 Sandy Poast ..... 30  
 Wardene Statham, Betsy Behler, Sandy Herman, Pat Anderson ..... 25  
**Wednesday, Jan. 23**  
 Pat McCallum ..... 200  
 Pat Anderson ..... 175  
 Kathy Ellison ..... 155  
 Arlene Wykoff ..... 125  
 Sue Kehl ..... 75  
 Sandy Herman, Bette Gorman, Therese LeGro ..... 50  
 Judi Artz ..... 30  
**Friday, Jan. 25**  
 Pat McCallum, Pat Anderson ..... 150  
 Sue Kehl, Jan Poor, Bette Gorman ..... 100  
 Therese LeGro, Judi Artz ..... 75  
 Kathy Ellison, Arlene Wykoff ..... 50

## Bid Euchre

**Thursday, Jan. 24**  
 1 Carol Jean Beard, Barb Nelson ..... 164  
 2 John Goodger ..... 145  
 3 Bob Luther ..... 121

## Yacht Club

by Bill Wise  
**Sailboats**  
**Wednesday, Jan. 23**  
**DragonFlite 95 Class**  
 1 Jay Matthews  
 2 Gary Steeves  
 3 Chuck Lemke  
**Soling Class**  
 1 Gary Steeves  
 2 Chuck Lemke  
 3 Jay Matthews  
**Saturday, Jan. 26**  
**DragonFlite 95 Class**  
 1 Rick Yoder  
 2 Barry Sellick  
 3 Jay Matthews  
**Soling Class**  
 1 Lynn Meyers  
 2 Chuck Lemke  
 3 Jay Matthews  
**Power Boats**  
**Monday, Jan. 21**  
**Power Vee**  
 1 Wayne Schacht  
 2 Ed Rauch  
 3 Jerry McRoberts  
**Stealthwake**  
 1 Ed Rauch  
 2 Jerry McRoberts  
 3 Jim Doggett  
**Friday, Jan. 25**  
**Power Vee**  
 1 Jerry McRoberts, Frank Namick  
 2 Paul Harberts  
 3 Don Meddles  
**Stealthwake**  
 1 Bob Troyer  
 2 Jerry McRoberts  
 3 Jim Doggett



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# TR Activity Spotlight

## Pickleball

by Pam Watkins

Pickleball, according to the USA Pickleball Association (USAPA), was first played near Seattle, Wash. in the mid-1960s. It began as a simple game with handmade equipment and has since grown into a sport that is played across the U.S. and Canada. It is spreading globally.

The origin of the name is unclear. The USAPA says that the game's inventor had a dog named Pickles, but Pickleball's combination of sports such as tennis and badminton is also similar to a pickle boat in which the crew "chose from the leftovers of other boats."

Whatever its origin, TR enjoys the sport on the courts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings



Delia Box prepares to deliver a low, level return.

from 9 to 11 a.m. If you have any interest in playing this comically-named game that is not played with any form of pickle, come out and join us!

To read more about the game, see [www.usapa.org](http://www.usapa.org).

**PICKLEBALL ROCKS**

Courtesy of Clipart Library

Photos by Pam Watkins



Marilyn Olan and Dan Varner team up to score this point.



Alan Gilliland's long reach successfully ties the score as Delia Box watches.

# Lessons from recent Coffee Seminars

## Medical screenings

by Kathy Carlig

We are very happy to welcome our own Coffee Seminar Coordinator, Margaret Melville, back to TR. It was so nice to see her smiling face while she was encouraging TR residents to take advantage of the FREE screenings offered to us by Advent Health.

Many residents came early, some even before 8 a.m. in order to sign up for the screenings. Some of them did have a bit of a wait, but the lines moved along. Blood pressure, heart rate and oxygen level were measured first. After their weight and height were reported, the BMI (Body Mass Index) was calculated. These tests

were followed by a finger stab to draw blood and determine cholesterol, HDL and glucose level. As soon as the blood test was finished, residents could have their balance checked on both a hard and soft surface and discuss the importance of maintaining good balance as we age.

Finally, the attendees could have their photo taken using a cut-out cardboard model showing very muscular, svelte, young body forms. Well, everyone can dream, can't they?

It is nice to report that 73 TR residents took advantage of this opportunity to maintain their good health.

We thank Larry Wills, Advent Health care representative, for supplying the "goodies" for this event.



Photo by Kathy Carlig

Which fitness class has Randy and Margaret Melville been attending?

## Meals on Wheels in Pasco County

by Kathy Carlig

On Thursday Beth Aker, the executive director of Meals on Wheels in Pasco County (MOWPASCO), spoke to us about the program. This organization was founded in 1974 in Zephyrhills, Fla. This unit does not receive funds from the national organization, as it works mainly on research and legislation. It has been reported that 43% of all seniors in Florida have food insecurities, i.e. no way to shop or cook, are disabled, use frozen meals which are high in sodium, or have malnutrition due to a lack of nutrients and vitamins in their food.

The Pasco County unit must raise all of its own money through private fundraising and grant writing. In the past, most of their funds were garnered by their recycling program which provided \$6000-8000 per month but that money was reduced to a dribble by lack of recycling businesses. They still recycle everything but are no longer receiving any payments. Still nothing goes to waste as every scrap of leftover food is taken to pig and cattle farmers for their use. At present, they partner with Walmart, Save-a-Lot and Wawa Gas Stations, who donate all of their leftover packaged food at the end of each day. Zephyr Brewing Co. holds monthly contests. The proceeds are donated to MOWPASCO. They also raise donations at fairs.

MOWPASCO also provides home-cooked meals including soup and salad, an entree and two

sides along with dessert every day. They have a commercial kitchen and a chef that allows them to cater to dietetic needs such as cardiac, diabetic, gluten-free and diverticulitis-restricted meals. The staff of seven arrive each morning at 6 a.m. to begin the preparation of 100-130 meals per day. There are over 100 volunteers that work on the packaging and delivery of the meals. These meals are delivered over a 68-mile route that does include Travelers Rest as well as Happy Hill, San Antonio and Dade City. They also supply meals for 73 homeless children through five different ministries and feed children during the summer in cooperation with the Elks. Food is also brought to the homeless in parks three days a week.

In addition to meals, the volunteers have been instrumental in people's lives. In some cases their visit may be the only contact recipients have with the outside world. They get to know the habits of their clients and have discovered people who have fallen, or had a stroke or were deceased. In many cases volunteers were able to get

necessary help for clients.

Additional facts:

Costs: A hot meal with all the trimmings-\$5, frozen meal-\$3, frozen entree only-\$1.

Pet Program: MOWPASCO supplies pet food as needed as seniors have been known to give some of their food to their pets.

Incontinence program provides supplies for both men and women.

Library program supplies large print books to clients.

At Christmas clients receive a gift everyday for one week. A local seniors park made blankets to donate to each client in the program.

Information on MOWPASCO can be found on Facebook at [www.mealsonwheelspasco.org](http://www.mealsonwheelspasco.org) or Meals on Wheels of Pasco.

One final thought from Beth: Be aware of a neighbor's change in habit or behavior. Check on the individual or alert someone in the park.



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### Units and Vehicles for sale

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

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

**2006 Holiday Rambler Neptune Model 36 PDQ** - All new Michelin tires, one owner, non-smokers, Blue Ox hitch, well maintained, Good Sam extended warranty transferable. Asking \$65,000.

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

**Trailer/Cabana** includes 2008 golf cart, share of stock, washer/dryer, all furniture and draperies. Easy walk to Busch Hall, golf course, pool and dog park. New drop ceiling in Cabana, professionally painted, exterior power washed, cleaned carpet and interior. Includes **1980 Franklin Trailer**, 36 feet. Must sell. \$34,500. For viewing, contact:

**13-18 Beth Rascoll**  
**727-337-0749**

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

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

**2006 Trophy 40 foot RV.** Two slides, roof-over, covered patio. Fully furnished with queen walk around bed and queen sofa bed. Washer and dryer. Lots of storage. Clean and in excellent condition, no pets, non-smokers. **Asking \$39,000.** Call for appointment.

**01-09 Mark and Johanna Waltz**  
**814-460-0220**

**2004 Skyline Park Model (12' x 41')** 2 bedrooms. All furnishing included except personal items. Washer & dryer in house and 1 TV included. Complete working kitchen with added storage spaces and separate dining area. Completely renovated front to back in 2018-19. **Asking \$80,000.**

**10-25 Albert Galletti**  
**905-518-0260**

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

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

### Village Home for sale

Furnished double-wide ideally located at 2604 Maple with large back yard: 2 BR large master, 2 BA, huge living/dining room area. Large enclosed Florida room with A/C. Carpet w/shed and a small porch. Shed has shelving and work bench. Washer and dryer included. Pad with full hook-up for trailer or motorhome. Water softener and reverse osmosis.

**New price - \$115,000**  
**Barbara Colson 10-10**

**2013 Redwood 40KB 5th wheel (41 ft.)** - Never road driven, washer/dryer, island, residential s/s fridge/freezer, new leather power recliner, sofa/bed, solid wood cabinets, power awning, 3 large slides, 2 A/Cs, entertainment center and 2 TVs, electronic fireplace, central vacuum, recessed LED lights, full pantry, queen bed. Price reduced to **\$42,500** (below NADA average). Concrete pad, lease, Club Car golf cart, swing, small appliances available.

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

**2006 Skyline Park Model (14x35ft.)** - Private access to bathroom from bedroom. Addition of 10x30 feet contains 2 rooms and shed, washer, dryer. All except shed temperature-controlled with over-sized HVAC. **Lot 14-31.** Asking \$75,000.

**Pat Berl 585-329-5157**  
**Tom Berl 585-737-4014**

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

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

**2013 Can-Am Spyder RT** runs great, has been well taken care of. Full and half cover, optional front seat backrest, GPS, radio, rear controls, heated grips, luggage rack, automatic, arm rests, floor boards. \$12,000.

**Lois Showers**  
**2513 570-939-2077**

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

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

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

**2018 Trophy Park Model** 400 sq ft plus a 300 sq ft cabana backing up to a conservation area. This home is conveniently located to all the activities and resort buildings. Loaded with lots of high quality extras. This home is impeccable and ready to move in. **Located on lot 13-34.** Selling price \$68,500.

**Contact Billie Doell**  
**352-467-1172**

**2008 Retreat by Keystone Park Model** 400 sq ft coupled with an additional 240 sq. ft. screened-in porch. Two bdrms, 1 1/2 baths and loaded with high quality extras. Ready to move in. **Located on lot 06-20** in a quiet section of RV South.

Asking price \$45,900.  
**Contact Billie Doell**  
**352-467-1172**

**2011 Skyline park model 12** by 45 with 10 by 45 built-on large living room with large storage closet has double insulated rubber roof. Kitchen has new appliances. 2 bedroom one bath with built-in cabinets, bath has tankless water heater for shower. Open front porch and rear screened porch. Inside air conditioned laundry room with stackable front load washer and dryer with lots of storage. Rear entrance has power wheel chair lift. Solid concrete driveway with clamshell cover for golf cart. Priced to sell \$89,900 OBO.

**21-26 Randy Dean**  
**813-493-3508**

**Cardinal Fifth Wheel Trailer 30 ft.** New roof and vents, king bed, entertainment center, immaculate condition, TR share included and can remain on site. \$19,500.

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

### Miscellaneous for sale

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

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

**Tull Glazener Arrangement and DVD** for dulcimer, never used.

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

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1 for 13 foot slide - \$150  
1 for 7 foot slide - \$100  
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**05-46 Don and Pat Markle**  
**352-588-3091**

**Brown leather sofa/sleeper and 2 recliners** \$100 for sofa, \$25 each for recliner, or \$75 for all three.

**5-46 Don and Pat Markle**  
**352-588-3091**

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

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

### Memorial for Herb Yeager

by Lloyd Marsh

The TRGA is gathering to honor the memory and many contributions of Herb Yeager to the TR golfing community. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. at the TR Golf Academy and Practice Range.

### Telephone Directory Changes

Lot	Name	Phone
13-04	McCallum, Duncan and Pat	267-506-5049

Please notify the main office of any changes.

## Obituaries

### DOUGLAS ARTHUR STIFF

Douglas Stiff, age 85, of Burton, Mich. passed away Tuesday, July 17 at his son's residence in Flushing. A funeral service was held 11 a.m. Monday, July 23, at Allen Funeral Home, Pastor Josh Combs officiating. Burial followed at Davison Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association and Adalyn Sparkle Heart Fund.

Douglas was born in Flint, Mich. on July 25, 1932, son of the late Ralph and Dorothy (Wise) Stiff. He married Jean M. Williams. After 50 years of marriage, she preceded him in death on Feb. 14, 2003. Doug enjoyed golfing, archery, carving, gardening, music and photography. He also enjoyed coaching his sons' sports teams. Doug worked as a Design Engineer at AC Spark Plug, retiring in 1987.

Douglas is survived by his children, Bruce Stiff and Ralph (Cindy) Stiff; and a daughter-in-law, Linda Glenn, a brother, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, many great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews and a special friend, Ellen Phillips. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, one son, Dick Glenn, one sister and a brother.

Doug and Ellen resided at lot 10-07 in RV South. He participated in golfing, carving small animals, playing bingo and attending every music program. He sang with the TR Singing Men and was in a Little Theatre musical. He volunteered serving coffee at Flea Markets and enjoyed socializing with everyone.

**BETTY LOUISE (ANDERSON) STONEBURNER**

Betty Louise (Anderson) Stoneburner, 93, of Cambridge, Ohio passed away peacefully, Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at Altercare, Cambridge.

She was born July 11, 1924, at the family home east of Cambridge, daughter of the late Charles E. and Mary Inez (Gibbons) Anderson.

She graduated from Old Washington High School in 1941 as valedictorian of her class.

On May 2, 1942, she married her high school sweetheart, Clarence D. Stoneburner, who passed away May 4, 2010.

The two of them first operated a small family dairy near Buffalo in the 1940s, producing and delivering bottled milk to residents of Buffalo and Pleasant City. They then purchased the family farm near Salesville and operated a dairy farm for many years.

She was employed at Champion Spark Plug Co., Cambridge, where she retired in 1987 after 32 years of service.

After retirement, they spent their winters in Florida, where she was active in the Ladies Golf Association, getting a hole-in-one at the age of 73. They also served in many capacities in the Travelers' Rest Church Association.

Volunteering was a part of her life as she volunteered at Dade City Hospital in Florida during the winter for several years and also volunteered at Southeastern Med for over 20 years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Cambridge, and Guernsey Chapter #211, Order of the Eastern Star, where she served as Worthy Matron in 1972 and was also appointed as Grand Representative of Scotland in 1973 where they visited and formed many friendships.

She was proud that she had never missed attending the Guernsey County Fair during her lifetime as her father was a volunteer during her childhood. She and Clarence were 4-H club advisors and in later years they enjoyed spending a day at the fair visiting with family, friends and former 4-H club members.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers and a son-in-law, Joe VanReeth.

She leaves many loving memories to be cherished by two daughters, Kay VanReeth, Zanesville, Sandi (Ron) Herman, Cambridge and her son, David (Anne) Stoneburner, Livingston, Texas. "Mam" will be missed by grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Children's Dyslexia Centers Inc., P.O. Box 1825, Cambridge, OH 43725 or Hospice of Guernsey, P.O. Box 1165, Cambridge, Ohio 43725. Betty's online tribute wall may be viewed [bundylawfuneralhome.com](http://bundylawfuneralhome.com).

### Card of Thanks

As many of you know, for the last three months I have been fixing up to sell my Dad's property so my family and I can financially help with his care.

To all the very special people I have met here at TR.

1) Nancy and Bob Cassels - thank you for your support, suggestions, teaching about golf carts and how to drive them, and most of all your much-needed encouragement.

2) Terry Ellison - Thank you for helping with ventilation, fans, doing things you hate doing like hanging curtain rods, etc., but mostly for your sense of humor.

3) Carolyn Place - Thank you for your B&B, your many delicious meals, sharing Star with me and the delightful conversations and activities you share with me.

4) To the entire TR administrative and maintenance staff...you are Godsend! The Longs who accepted the small donation made on behalf of my dad, Judy Moore who quickly and skillfully made seat covers, Dave Bauer who graciously removed an old broken ladder so I didn't have to and let me know that he and his wife, Mary Beth, were praying for my Dad. And to anyone who stopped by to ask about my Dad, thank you for your concern. It's obvious why my Dad loved TR so much.

Beth Rascoll



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