

The TR Times

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Serving the residents of Travelers Rest Resort, Dade City, Florida

Friday, February 22, 2019

Hi Lites

Bonfire

Saturday, Feb. 23. Snack Shack Pavillion at 5:30 p.m.

New England Day

Sunday, Feb 24. See page 6.

Ky., Tenn., W. Va.

and NE Luncheons

Sunday, Feb. 24. See page 6.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

Sunday, Feb. 24. Dane Bailey, The Singing Auctioneer, on stage. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. Program follows. See page 2.

Town Meeting

Monday, Feb. 25, 1 p.m., Busch Hall. Pasco County Commissioner Ron Oakley.

Coffee Seminars

Seminars are held in Busch Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

Tuesday, Feb. 26. New 2019 - 2020 Travel and Travel Agency.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Operation S.A.F.E. by Jessica Lorenzi from the Florida State Police.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Theory of Everything starring Ed Redmayne and Felicity Jones. PG13 (2014) Biography. Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Activity Reminders

Friday Night Dance

Celebrate Mardi Gras with the band. Friday, March 1, in Busch Hall. See page 7.

Locator Board

Saturday, March 2. See page 2.

Block Parties

Saturday, March 2. See page 7.

Flea Market/Donuts

& Bake Sales

Saturday, March 2.

Garden Walk

Sunday March 3. See page 7.

TR Talent Night

Sunday, March 3.

TR Blood Drive

Monday, March 4. See page 5.

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Recycling seems to be a hot topic at TR

by Margaret Emmetts

At recent Forum meetings and the Meet the Candidates program recycling was a hot topic. As a result I consulted with the County to determine their rules and regulations, since procedures vary by location.

At TR we have two recycling opportunities. We have a bin that accepts both paper and cardboard. Our current problem with this area is that the containers are frequently full to overflowing. This condition is exacerbated by the fact that many residents put in cardboard boxes without first flattening them. If people would take the couple of minutes needed to do this, the problem would be partially solved.



The other container we have is for aluminum cans. It should be noted that not all cans are aluminum. Soda or beer cans comprise most of this category. There is also a small bucket for recycling household batteries (not car batteries) at the Busch Hall parking lot location.



In some states, such as New York, recycling is mandatory. As Rosita Williams pointed out recently, New York not only issues fines for non-compliance, they will also return the materials to you. Ugh!

When individuals have questioned why TR does not have more recyclable facilities, our administration advises that the market for recyclable material is poor in Florida. This makes it not financially feasible to add more facilities.

However, more opportunities to recycle are available to the residents, just not on TR property.

Pasco County Recycling Center at 9626 Handcart Road, Dade City, will take a variety of materials. To make things even easier, their main bin is for non-sorted materials. This means you may place plastic, cans, glass, paper and cardboard all in the same bin. Caps and lids should be removed from bottles and jars.



Photo by Pam Watkins

The photo shows the TR logo being installed on the side of the Board's new trailer. This trailer will be used by the Longs to accumulate and transport all the donations which TR residents make to DayStar Ministries in Dade City. See Editorial on page 4.

Busch Hall big screens used during Fashion Show



Photo by Cal Bacon

Patsy Gordon, Fashion Show emcee, appears on the big screen. More photos on page 14.

With regard to plastics, each container has a small triangle on the base. This triangle contains a number ranging from 1 to 7.

1 Number 1 is found on soda, water, shampoo and mouthwash bottles, peanut butter, various other bottles and jars and narrow-necked bottles.

2 Number 2 will be found on milk, water and juice jugs, detergent and soap bottles, some yogurt, butter and margarine tubs.

3 Number 3 is for clear food containers and some shampoo bottles.

4 Number 4 is found on some squeezable bottles, mustard, honey and catsup bottles.

5 Number 5 is found on some yogurt cups, butter and margarine tubs.

6 Number 6 is on styrofoam of any kind, e.g., meat trays, egg cartons, cups, plates, utensils and plastic toys indicating these items **ARE NOT RECYCLABLE!**

7 Number 7 is on 3 and 5 gallon water jugs and some juice bottles.



The recycling facility advises that the following items are NEVER recyclable: Styrofoam of any kind; plastic film or bags of any kind; plastic picnicware, e.g., plates, cups, utensils, tablecloths; plastic toys of any kind, dirty, wet or greasy food-contaminated items; wood or tree waste; and scrap metal.

New Board Policy changes outlined on page 3

by Margaret Emmetts

If you have attended any of the recent Forum or Meet the Candidates meetings you have probably heard that the Board is in the process of revising and updating their many policies.

INFORMATION

An extensive list of these policy changes appears on page 3. It is important to take the time to read this information to familiarize yourself with these new rules.

TR Board requests resident input on WiFi

by Margaret Emmetts

The TR Board recently sent out a questionnaire regarding our WiFi system. They are seeking information regarding any interactions residents may have had with Spectrum or Bright House.



It is important that everyone complete this survey and return it today at the latest. The information the Board receives will aid them in their negotiations with Spectrum.



The recycling facility may also accept electronics, such as TVs, large metal items, tires or hazardous materials, such as chemicals. There is generally a small charge for items in these categories.

Call 727-856-4539 or visit www.pascocountyfl.net for further information.

I personally have a large plastic tub, similar to the ones TR provides for garden waste collection, which I keep in my screened porch. I use this to accumulate glass, plastic and cans. When full, I drop off the contents of this tub at Handcart Road on my way to Zephyrhills.

It is amazing how much less garbage you have when you remove ALL recyclables. Since TR pays for garbage removal by the pound, this is not only an ecologically good practice, it also reduces TR expenses which helps keep our lease costs lower.



See Editorial on page 4

Manager's Notes

Americans with Disabilities Act platform lift installed in Busch Hall

by Ray Hill

Come take a look at the new ADA platform lift that was installed Friday, Feb. 8 in Busch Hall. As you know we have been trying to find a lift for the stage for about four years that fits both our needs and our budget. Until this season we had no success in either.

With research by Marv Wilber we were able to find one that fit our criteria. Thank you Marv for all your time and effort.

The lift is made by a company named Harmar and is a commercial ADA approved platform lift.



RAY HILL

This commercial version has a top landing gate and a fixed ramp at the bottom. The capacity is 800 lbs.

and it can also be used to move heavy equipment on and off the stage. This is a very low maintenance lift; it is screw driven for dependability and smooth operation.

As you will observe we had to remove one set of steps to install this lift. We contacted Pasco Fire Safety and they measured the stage area for capacity and approved its removal.

I believe this will be a great asset over the years for people that would like to safely participate in any activities on the stage area.

by Doug Pedersen

Dane Bailey, from Fort Wayne, Ind., is a full-time singer and recording artist with a rich history of music and ministry. He has been traveling, ministering, and entertaining at churches, conferences, conventions, fairs, festivals, campgrounds, banquets, and restaurants, as well as appearing on radio and television. He also traveled with a quartet for approximately four years in the late 80s.

In 2001, Dane was able to take another step in his music career by becoming a full-time singer/recording artist. He now travels throughout the U.S. doing over 100 dates and covering approximately 15,000 miles a year. Dane's broad mix of music with southern gospel, country, comedy, and perhaps an Elvis tune is entertainment that is wholesome, inspirational, and challenging. One of our residents heard him perform elsewhere and suggested that we schedule him for TR.

Dane attended Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary and is a graduate of Tri-State Uni-



DANE BAILEY

versity. He is also a "real, for sure" professional auctioneer. A growing part of his travels include entertaining and auctioning for a variety of benefit functions. Dane was a partner in the Martin and Bailey Auction Realty Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a licensed real estate broker, and a graduate and instructor at Reppert's School of Auctioneering, Auburn, Ind. He is the voice care and vocal training instructor and also one of the bid calling instructors. During his appearance he will conduct an auction of items and services donated by TR residents and groups to benefit TR activities.

Bailey has 14 recordings and a live concert video to his credit and they will be available for sale at the program. Ice cream is available from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Willie and Company and TR friends



TR friends appeared on stage with ventriloquist Peggy Miller as she entertained at Busch Hall Sunday Night. Each person had a family character to play in the song, *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*.



Photos by Doug Shields

More folks were on stage with Peggy and Willie representing various branches of military service.

New TR Crime Watch vehicle



Photo by Pam Watkins

Todd Harris adds the new computer-designed decals to TR's Crime Watch vehicle.

by Pam Watkins

In followup to the security goal discussed in the Feb. 4 neighborhood watch meeting, the new to TR vehicle that will be used in neighborhood patrol was decaled this week. TR residents will easily discern the vehicle from its bright yellow and green stripes on both

sides of the vehicle that reads "Travelers Rest Crime Watch."

According to Ray Hill, the vehicle will be used by volunteers to patrol the park during nighttime hours.

The date on which the Crime Watch vehicle will be on the roll is yet to be announced.

Help update the Locator Board



by Laura Appgar

During the Saturday, March 2 Flea Market, I will be set up to take pictures for the Locator Board. This will be the last time this season to have your picture taken.

I will be at table 7 by the Post Office door. This opportunity is open to all TR seasonal residents. The Board also has sites for Golf View residents.

I also have the At Home Directory if anyone is interested in giving me your home address.

I want to thank everyone who has participated in trying to fill up the Board which was created by our own Marvin Wilber. This will be my last time doing it. I will be handing it over to Dick and Kit Wheatley, who will graciously be taking it over.

Busch Hall this Sunday

Welcome Dane Bailey The Singing Auctioneer



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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

Statistics first, stocks are selling for \$4,000 and there are 10 lots available for lease for the 2019-2020 season.

The AGM package has been mailed and should have appeared either in your mailbox here at TR or at your home. Important to know that the address on your stock certificate, not the address on your lease, is what is used for this package. This brings up a very vital point. Many of us purchased our stock years ago and it was registered under our address at that time. If you have moved since coming to TR make sure the office has your current address on that stock!

There is no charge for changing your address in the stock database at the office.

When we were stuffing the envelopes to go out, a time consuming, paper-cut causing exercise, the above issue was underscored and another one introduced. Over the years that TR has been in existence many of our stockholders have passed away, a sad fact of life. Many of those are still receiving AGM packages because names and addresses on stock certificates were never changed. Please think about the succession of your TR stock upon your demise and make the appropriate changes early. Some of our heirs never think about



LINDA GELINAS

us owning a share of stock here.

The survey for the WiFi reception has been put in everyone's mailbox at the Post Office and we hope that you took the time and effort to complete it and return it

by yesterday. The compiled results of that survey will be of use in determining the next stages in the situation with Spectrum.

There has been a lot of heavy rain this winter which has resulted in sodden yards and muddy corners. Please use caution and courtesy when turning corners and driving along the side of the roads to avoid tearing up the grass. The result of driving on the grass is a muddy mess that in most cases requires filling in with dirt by our Maintenance staff.

Policy changes are outlined below. Please read them carefully to familiarize yourself with the policies that need to be adhered to while

we are in residence here. The policy changes are also posted on the board in the Post Office Lobby.

If you have suggestions, questions or concerns about anything you hear the Board of Directors is considering or acting on, please bring your concerns to a Board member either in person or writing. That allows us to investigate and address those concerns in a speedy manner. Your TR Directory lists the names and phone numbers of the Board.

Have fun and enjoy the beauty of the weather and our surroundings.



Submitted by Linda Gelinas

A0010 ATV: An All Terrain Vehicle (also known as Quad, Quad Bike, Three-wheeler, Four-wheeler, or Quadricycle) is a vehicle that travels on low-pressure tires with a seat that is straddled by the operator, along with handlebars for steering control, designed to traverse varied uneven terrain as well as roads. (Reference: ANSI definition)

A0010 Recreational Vehicle (RV): A motor vehicle or trailer equipped with living space and amenities usually found in a home such as a kitchen, bathroom and sleeping facilities. Animal trailers, even if equipped with a living space are excluded.

C1005 ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES: Within the limits of TR the usage and display of alcoholic beverages is limited to the TR resident's own premises and are prohibited at or in any of the public facilities or in any open area away from a resident's premises unless the Activities Coordinator has approved the use and display of alcohol at the specific park event being attended. The sales or serving of alcoholic beverages is prohibited within the limits of TR except for a TR resident's own premises. The Activities Coordinator shall notify the Corporate Secretary of a newly approved event and the Board has the power to revoke the approval. The Chair of the event must submit a specific form for approval. Once granted, the approval for the specific event is valid until revoked. The responsibility for the event's

attendees' conduct is with the Chair of the event. (Revised 2-5-19)

C1010 ABUSE OF RESIDENTS OR EMPLOYEES: Incidents of verbal or physical abuse or threats directed at residents, staff or management will not be tolerated and will result in an immediate review by the Park Manager who will determine if the incident should be submitted to the Compliance Committee for further action which may lead to the cancellation of the lease and/or suspension of all resort privileges and/or termination of employment. (Revised 1-22-19)

D4010 SITE CLEANLINESS AND APPEARANCE:

1. Lessees and Village property owners are responsible for maintaining their site in a neat, clean and safe condition.

2. All lots, Units, Cabanas, Sheds and Village Mobile Homes must be kept clean and free from accumulated clutter, trash, junk, dirt, debris, foliage, algae stains and discoloration.

3. Only Bar-b-ques and patio furniture shall be stored next to the RV. All other items should be put away or stored properly.

4. Lawn furniture is to be kept orderly and on the patio.

5. A patio table which may include an umbrella is permitted. Dining tents and gazebo type shade structures are permitted only with written permission from the Park Manager.

6. Clothing, wet bathing suits, etc. are not to be hung outside.

7. Propane tanks may not be stored in any confined space per Florida law. (Revised 1-22-19)

D5105 VEHICLE QUANTITY ON LEASED SITE:

1. The maximum quantity is:

a. One registered RV for living purposes.

b. Two additional licensed vehicles.

c. No more than two unlicensed vehicles except bicycles.

2. B-Vans (As a secondary vehicle):

a. Shall not be used for occupancy on lessee's site at any time.

b. Shall be permitted as one of the two additional vehicles per site.

3. Class A, B+ and C Motorhomes

Shall not be permitted on any site as one of the two additional vehicles per site. They only qualify to be on site if they are the one registered RV for living purposes.

4. Commercial/RV type tractors are prohibited on site and must be placed in storage.

5. Double occupancy of a site is prohibited. Exception: When returning to or leaving from the park, an additional RV may be parked on site for the purpose of loading or unloading for a maximum of 3 business days.

6. All licensed motorized vehicles parked on the site must have a current registration displayed.

7. Boats, utility trailers, camper shells/caps, car dollies or similar equipment may not be stored on any site. All vehicles and/or items of this type shall be parked in the storage area. (Note: Kayaks on premises while lessee is present shall not be considered part of this grouping and, if present, shall be stored parallel to the RV or underneath the RV. This paragraph does not apply to TR owned equipment.

8. No lessee is permitted either verbally or in writing to authorize the use of an unoccupied

leased site with the intention of it being used at any time for the storage of any trailer, golf cart, or any type of RV.

9. No vehicle shall drive through or across any lot except to stop at that lot.

Note: Specific leased site restrictions have been instituted by the Board of Directors and shall be adhered to by the lessee. Violation can result in lease cancellation. See the Village Deed Restrictions document for parking and storage limitations.

(Revised 2-5-19)

D6260 DRIVEWAYS/STRIPS

1. One-piece concrete driveways are not permitted on leased sites unless approved by the Park Manager for handicap access.

2. Two concrete wheel strips are permitted. To ensure compliance with TR rules, the lessee shall obtain written approval from the Manager.

Note: Strips installed by lessees become TR property without compensation or reimbursement to the lessee. (Revised 2-5-19)

G000 ACTIVITIES

G0010 COORDINATOR OF

ACTIVITIES: The Job Description for the Activities Coordinator is in the Contract Employee Job Description Section of the Office and Policies Manual in the care of Management and is removed from the Policy Manual. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0015 ACTIVITY FORMATION:

All activities within TR must be sponsored and sanctioned by the Board of Directors. Each TR authorized activity shall be financially supported when possible by those participating in the activity. Dues collected should be kept to a minimum. The physical facilities and related costs, such as utilities will be provided by the Corporation. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0020 ACTIVITIES FUND

RAISING: A fund raiser is defined as any monies received from non-members of that specific activity

which is designated for use by that activity. Approval for fund raising may be granted by the Board if the activity needs funds or has a specific project to accomplish through monies raised in an appropriate time frame. All fund raiser forms must be received in writing by the Activity Coordinator and state the fund raiser's purpose and approximate date monies will be used. The Fund Raiser/Raffle Request Form is readily available in Busch Hall or through the Activity Coordinator. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0025 ACTIVITIES FUNDS

REPORTING: The Activities Coordinator is responsible for making the Annual Activity Financial Report Form readily available. The Chairperson of each TR authorized activity is responsible to the Corporation for the use of and the accounting for all funds. By the end of the fiscal year (July 31) an Annual Financial Report Form must be submitted to the TR bookkeeper. If the form is not received a hold will be put on that activity's account until the Annual Financial Report Form is received. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0030 ACTIVITY FUNDS:

All monies except for Petty Cash must be turned in to the TR Office before leaving at the end of the season for deposit into their specific TR Activity Account. A receipt will be given for the monies. Monies will be returned upon request to the Chairperson or their representative. Activities or their representatives are not permitted to establish bank accounts in the name of the activity unless a request in writing is approved by the Board. All bank accounts must use the TRAG Federal Employer Identification Number. Any group or activity with a stand-alone checking account must have two authorized signatures on all checks written. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0035 ACTIVITIES' PROFITS:

Profit from an activity's operations may only be used for the purchase of TR equipment and supplies including special projects, transfer to other TR activities, or Board approved charities outside TR. (Revised 2-5-19)

G0045 PROGRAMS:

Requests for individual programs or presentations for the general benefit of TR or its residents shall be submitted through the Activities Coordinator for Board approval. (Revised 2-5-19)



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How do you define recycling?

We generally think of glass, plastic, cans, paper and cardboard when we think of recycling. However, here at TR we have a completely different recycling area. You are probably aware that the Longs on lot 01-15 accept cash and food donations for the Day Star facility in Dade City on behalf of the TR Special Ministries. They also accept a wide variety of other items.

The Longs will accept almost any used or new household items. This includes things like clothes, towels, linens and items of furniture. There is probably a limit to the size of furniture since the objects have to be transported to Dade City. But most residents do not have really large furniture items because of the limited size of our residences.

Prior practice has been to leave items on the Long's porch. But, TR residents have become so generous that the porch no longer accommodates all the items donated nor does the Long's shed. To relieve this situation, the TR Board has purchased a 6 by 12 foot covered trailer which the Longs will be using to accumulate and transport the many donated items. The trailer is currently located on the rear of the Long's lot.

The sides of the trailer will display the TR logo. The rear of the trailer will display the message "TR residents making a difference."

For further information on recycling possibilities, please see page 1.

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Older people often go into a room to get some thing, then stand there wondering what they came for. It's NOT a memory problem. It is nature's way of making them do more exercise.



The Servant's Plow

So it begins



by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

So it begins. The sunrise appears over endless fields of weed infested hard packed soil. A gentle breeze blows across the vast scenery encouraging activity. Beautiful shades of mango and vanilla clouds decorate the sky to the horizon. The air is chilly but it promises to become warmer.

Robins make their descent from the sky and when they touch the earth they stand quiet. Their heads turn as they investigate their surroundings. They leap forward and pierce the soil with their beaks and fly away with a prize to feed their young.

The farmer adorns his two mules with the plowing device and the task begins. Blades pierce the earth and the soil is turned up and broken. Loose dirt can provide good drainage and promote healthy root growth. The task for the farmer can be an overwhelming experience. His resolve is set; the work must be done. The vocation is often a thankless job.

In the spiritual sense, serving God can be a demanding task. You can easily be overwhelmed. One



ANTHONY SHIPE

who serves in the Christian vocation is often referred to as a servant. This seems like a lowly title and certainly by the world's standard is an undesirable position. It goes against the grain of success, wealth and prestige.

I believe that serving God is a privilege in which there is a special calling. The inward requirements must be met and the outward action must be proclaimed. A servant's heart must be tempered and attuned to the Master. If we have obeyed God, we only have done our duty and we should regard it as a privilege. We must not feel as though we deserve extra credit. Jesus teaches us to be on

guard for unwarranted self-esteem and spiritual pride.

Just as the oxen or mules have the strength to pull the plow forward, the plowman must set his hands to the handles and steer the team in the right direction. If the servant is willing the task will be done and completed with a humble heart. God does His part to grow the seeds that have been planted. The harvest can be plentiful and yield a great reward. The greatest reward comes from being in step with the Master and His original plan.

It is my privilege and also my pleasure to be God's servant here at TR. This is a special community of people who are multi-talented. We have come from many different backgrounds. We are definitely blessed from the servants who tilled the ground before us and made it their resolve to stay focused. Seasonal changes continue to bring challenges and there is work to be done. But, with the turning of each new day there is the opportunity to make a difference. With God as our strength we can never fail.



TR residents do make a difference



Photo by Pam Watkins

Ray Hill holds the decal that will be placed on the back of the Board's new trailer which will be used by the Longs to accumulate and transport donations to Daystar in Dade City on behalf of the TR Special Ministries. The decal reads "TR Residents making a difference."

Letter to the Editor

Stockholders need to know TR history before voting on a change to Article I, Question #2- a change to give back to the Board the discretion to vote proxies as they wish instead of requiring them to vote the recommendation of the Nominating Committee. In the not so distant past the Board could ensure the election of friends or cronies by voting all the proxies for a single candidate. In 2003 while serving on the Board I asked our attorney about this unfair practice. He advised that the Board should vote the proxies as recommended by the nominating committee; which, after all, is the group that interviewed the candidates. Accordingly, the bylaws were changed. I urge stockholders to vote no on Question #2 before we re-authorize a Board to return to crony politics or to throw an election.

Douglas Pedersen 10-03

The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN & First Responder

The sight of blood from a wound is a scary call to action. Many times even a tiny bit of blood seems like a huge amount. Don't panic. Reach for a sterile dressing (or the cleanest thing you can find) and apply pressure to the wound to stop the bleeding. Have your friend sit or lay down. Once you apply the dressing do not remove it if it becomes soaked with blood; add more dressings to the outside. Typically, a clot is beginning to form and if you remove the first dressing it will disrupt the clot and cause the wound to bleed again.

Small cuts may quickly heal on their own once the bleeding is controlled and they are cleaned and bandaged. Larger or deeper cuts, however, may involve large blood vessels, arteries, ligaments or tendons, or even organs; these require immediate medical attention. Rapid loss of a large amount of blood can cause hypovolemic (low plasma) shock, a true medical emergency. In addition, many of our TR friends take blood thinning medications that inhibit clotting and make controlling bleeding very difficult.

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

Ouch! My friend has a cut! What now?



Older skin and blood vessels are more fragile, making bleeding, bruising and skin tears more likely. If the bleeding wound is beyond what you feel comfortable trying to handle, appears to involve structures deep in the wound, or bleeds excessively, call 911 for help. Our First Responders and Pasco County Emergency Medical Services are ready to respond.

Wounds that definitely need medical intervention include deep, jagged, gaping wounds or wounds with dirt or foreign objects in them like glass, metal or wood. Wounds that will not stop bleeding need professional attention. Closure with stitches, staples, tape strips or glue must be completed within 6 to 12 hours, so do not delay. A tetanus immunization booster may also be necessary if the patient has not had one within the last five years.

If a person is bleeding from the mouth or nose, position them with their head leaning forward or to the side so that blood from facial wounds does not enter the nose or mouth and interfere with breathing. For an arm or leg wound, maintain pressure over the wound and raise it above the rest of the body if possible, for better control of bleeding. If a tourniquet is required on an arm or leg to control excessive bleeding, emergency personnel will apply it when they arrive.

Also, don't use direct pressure on an eye or any organs that are

protruding through an open wound because of the potential of further damage. In addition, if there is a foreign object protruding from the wound, do not remove it because bleeding may become worse. Emergency personnel will stabilize a protruding object and transport the person with the object in place.

If the person appears to have lost a great deal of blood or they feel weak or dizzy, raise their legs on a stool, chair or several pillows while they are lying down. Stay calm and keep the injured person calm. Help is on the way.

March is TR blood drive month



Photo by Bill Harrold

Karen Apple who has donated 35 gallons of blood is shown with OneBlood.

by Ken Neer

Here we are in the middle of February and our calendars are beginning to fill up with end of the season activities. For regular blood donors, and those who might be interested, here is another date to add: Monday, March 4. On that day, two OneBlood Big Red Buses will be parked next to the TR Fire Station and will be open for blood donations from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

If you have never donated, you should know it is a relatively painless procedure that normally takes less than one hour start to finish. If you haven't given in a while because you were not eligible for whatever reason, the eligibility requirements may have changed. Last year I conversed with a Canadian gentleman who believed he was not eligible because of medications being taken. I encouraged him to visit the bus and ask and he subsequently was able to donate. The requirements change as medications and various conditions are better understood. Also regulations differ between the U.S. and Canada. There are no age restrictions for seniors and normally those on blood pressure, cholesterol, heart, anti-depressant and/or pain medications are eligible to donate.

In an effort to help streamline the process and minimize wait times, a time-slotted sign-up sheet

will be on the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall close to the southwest entrance next to the Library. Although walk-ins are always welcome, normally those scheduled are given priority.

Blood is always in high demand, as it can only be produced by the human body. There are no synthetics or animal substitutes. Your donation after lab testing is separated into components, plasma, red blood cells and platelets. Your donation can be used to help up to three patients. They may be surgical, cancer, burn victims, a newborn with complications or anemia patients to name a few who need some form of a blood transfusion to heal and in many situations survive. It is estimated that someone in the U.S. receives a blood transfusion every two seconds and one in three people possibly a friend, relative or yourself will receive a blood transfusion in their lifetime.

We are given the opportunity twice during the winter season: the first Monday in December and in March, to give the "gift of life" back to the community many of us call home during the fall/winter season. Think of it as a small gesture of payback for the times the locals have waited in line at their favorite grocery store, restaurant or in traffic because of our winter invasion.

In addition to the great feeling we all get when giving unselfishly to others, you will also receive a wellness check which includes your pulse rate, blood pressure, iron, hemoglobin count and your total cholesterol count. Additionally, all who show up and register to give will receive a OneBlood hat and will be entered into the drawing for one of four Snack Shack free lunch vouchers compliments of the Snack Shack and Jack Carey.

Please sign up, mark your calendars and I hope to see you at one of the two Big Red Buses Monday, March 4. Remember to bring a picture I.D!



Mark the date:

Hands on CPR and AED class for TR residents.

Monday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Citrus East
Come out and learn how to save a life!
Have Fun – Stay Safe!

The Travelaires Orchestra searches for music librarian

The Travelaires Orchestra is in search of a music librarian. You would help the orchestra by organizing and retrieving music for rehearsals and performances.

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Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

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

Sunday, Feb. 24 - What a day this will be! On Sunday night Dave Bailey, The Singing Auctioneer, will be here. During his appearance he will conduct an auction of items and services donated by TR residents and groups to benefit TR activities.

Consider a donation for the Auctioneer to *sing* about and that our residents would like to buy. Use your imagination. Some of the items so far are Party Planners *special seating* at their Friday, March 8 Dinner Dance along with donated wine glasses and bottle of wine; three Joe Gore framed pictures; limited edition of 12 Danbury Mint *Great American Sailing Ships*; a photo restoration by Linda Quinn; window washing by Roy French; and the USA quilt that you saw last week. There are a few more and we could use more. Just let me know.

Red Dot Spot - We are welcoming all our Red Dot people to come to our 2nd annual Red Dot gathering. We are meeting on



JERI MILLER

Thursday, Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West. Bring your questions and especially any new ideas. Enjoy some punch and cookies, too. We would love to chat and meet with you.

Activity Update Form - Sometime in the next week or two, chairpersons will receive their Activity Update Form. This form is the backbone for the planning of next season's Activity Book. If you don't receive yours, please let me know.

Chairpersons, please take the time to fill out the form and return ASAP. There is room on the

form to share any ideas that might help make next year even better. Don't know if that is possible, but we'll give it a try.

Activity year end - Some of our activities are searching for a new leader for next season. Begin by polling your own activity for that willing person. In a perfect world, the new recruit could begin the learning curve while there is still help available. Good luck.

A Place for Everything - Please, upon leaving an activity put away the furniture and items you used. It makes it so hard for the next group as they have to put away your items, get theirs out and then put it all away again.

Also, when leaving purchases in the fridge, please label them with your name and the activity that will be using it. This way you will be assured that your items will be there when you need them.

What's going on? Have heard many plans for the TR Block Parties scheduled for Saturday March 2, mostly from residents wanting space in case of rain. The Block Parties always seem to sneak up on us, don't they? Hopefully, someone has stepped forward with plans for this food related activity. The Block Parties are special since it is one time that we can all get together and share what plans we have for our rapidly approaching summer. Then again, it's always about the wonderful food and a chance for our cooks to show off their skills.

Calendar Girls' Fashion Show - Hope you all had a chance to attend this event. Talk about just having fun, we did. Elaine Risher and crew did an outstanding job. Patsy Gordon was right on with the introductions. Elaine spent hours gathering the music and each one told a story. You could tell that our models put their heart and soul into this show. Now we ask, what about next year?

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

Beginners stained glass class offered



by Laura Apgar

There will be an Introduction to Stained Glass class for beginners on Wednesday, Feb. 27 and Wednesday, March 6 at 3:15 p.m. in Citrus East. You will need to attend both classes to complete the project. Please plan to arrive 10 to 15 minutes early. You will be making a small project in this class. Tools will be available. I will have a list of what you will need if you decide to continue stained glass after your class. There will also be a small fee. Instructors are Laura Apgar, LaVerne Dennison and Gary Dietz.

Coffee Seminars

Introducing the 2019-2020 travel series and travel agency



by Sharon Gilbert

As Sharon Gilbert becomes our TR Tour Director a number of changes will be occurring. Perhaps the largest change will be the use of a full-service travel agency that will allow for cruises, regional multi-day trips, Florida day trips, as well as bus transportation to be accommodated by a single locally-owned travel agency.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 a.m. the Coffee Seminar will introduce B and D Travel and Kelly Lyle who will be developing and booking our trips. She will describe the services of her family's agency and share personal knowledge of several of the trips that are planned for the 2019-2020 TR Travel Series. As part of the support to TR

Travel, Kelly and B and D Travel will be providing treats for your early morning enjoyment.

In addition to the introduction of the travel agency, Tour Director Sharon Gilbert will be announcing the 2019-2020 TR Travel Series and taking reservations for several of the trips.

Attendees will receive information flyers and have the opportunity to register for several of the day trips. Each reservation must be made with a deposit, so bring your checkbooks! Procedure for signing up for the 2020 cruise to the Panama Canal will be shared and travel insurance costs will be explained. Reservations and deadlines will be announced.

Life is meant for spectacular adventures. Let your spectacular adventures continue from your TR community!

S.A.F.E. BUT HOW SAFE?



by Margaret Melville

This is a Coffee Seminar you do not want to miss. Jessica Lorenzi with the Florida State Police will present Operation S.A.F.E. This Scam Smart Workshop was launched in 2013 as a part of an "On Guard for Seniors Initiative." Senior safety is a huge concern. More and more individuals with bad intentions take advantage of unaware seniors. We are trusting nice people, willing to help others and offer kindness when we can. That kindness can and is taken advantage of day in and day out.

Jessica Lorenzi is the Lead Communications Specialist of the Community Outreach Program for the Division of Consumer Services

at the Florida Department of Financial Services. She is a graduate of Florida State University and has over 15 years of experience in communications, focusing on graphic design and community engagement. She has been with the Department for two years and finds it very rewarding to travel the state and educate others on this program.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, Jessica and her assistant Christina Siriwardena will present a program to our residents on financial exploitation. Today there are so many ways we as unknowing seniors may be taken advantage of, but how and by what means? Our best protection is knowledge.

This special program will be presented in Busch Hall between 8 and 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28. Coffee hour will start as usual at 7:30 a.m.

Luncheons are planned

Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia Day is Feb. 24

by Linda Gough

On Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. residents from Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia will gather for a covered-dish dinner in Citrus West. Please sign up in Busch

Hall. Each person needs to bring a covered dish or two, your own plates, silverware, drinks, etc.

For more information contact Linda Gough at 615-400-3332 or eeough@bellsouth.net.

New Englanders meet on Feb. 24

by Lois Price

Please join us for the annual New England Potluck Luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 24 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East. Sign-up sheet is in Busch Hall by Feb. 23.

Bring a dish to share, your favorite beverage and table service.

If you have any questions contact Leslie Price 913-940-1348 or Lois Price 860-529-9393.

Quilters, save this date

by Lynne Lewis

It's almost that time again. Time for the 16th TR Quilt-a-Rama. On Tuesday, March 5, we will gather in Busch Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to make quilts for a local charity. This year the quilts will go to the Sunrise Domestic Violence Sexual Abuse Shelter in Pasco County. Bring your sewing machine, irons and sewing equipment



for a fun-filled day. Don't sew? Not to worry. We have lots of jobs for non-sewers/quilters. Of course, the Snack Shack will be there to take your lunch order. We are an equal opportunity activity and gladly welcome any gentlemen who wishes to help. See you there.

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Laissez les bon temps rouler next Friday at Busch Hall

by Pam Watkins

Mardi Gras, also called Fat Tuesday, is a time-honored celebration that occurs before Lent begins. It has become known as a period of partying prior to the 40 days of more restrained living for those who observe Lent. The celebration includes parades, music, outrageous floats, costumes, masks, beads or "throws" and of course, the king cake.

If you've missed the chance

to celebrate Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the TR Dance Committee and the Travelaires Orchestra will bring the party to you on Friday evening, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. Let's have some fun – dress up in your Mardi Gras mask and finery, typically, gold, purple and green, and we'll *let the good times roll* together TR style. Tickets are just \$2 at the door and your beverages of choice are welcome.

Block parties to begin

by Karen Waldo

March is block party month at Travelers Rest.

It is a time to gather and visit with your neighbors before heading north.

Watch for information from

someone on your block and be ready to join in this annual fun tradition.



Hobby and Art Show coming on March 9

by Margaret Emmetts

Saturday, March 9 is the annual Hobby and Art Show which will be held in Busch Hall.

This is an opportunity for residents to display their many hobbies and/or art projects. There is no charge to reserve a table at the show; however, you should be aware that this is not a sales event. No selling is permitted. Setup takes place in the morning and the show runs in the afternoon. More details will be forthcoming.

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

If you are interested in participating, please complete the form on this page and return it to Nancy Rogers by March 1 to reserve your space.

Hobby and Art Show

Name

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1 table

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Deadline: March 1, 2019 No selling permitted



We hope many will respond and help us fill Busch Hall with handicrafts and interests. For more details, Nancy may be reached at 352-588-4557.

Join the Garden Walk on Sunday, March 3

by Pam Watkins

Enjoy a stroll down TR's boardwalk, see the beautiful plants so ably taken care of by our Garden Club and listen to the music of our talented TR musicians.

Come to the annual Garden Walk on Sunday, March 3 and enjoy a walk with nature.



File photo

Friday Night Dance and chicken dinner

by Linda Smith

A chicken dinner will be offered before the Friday Night Dance on Friday, March 8. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person and will be available on Sunday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, March 3 at Busch Hall Sunday Night. You may also purchase tickets Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Post Office or at the Saturday, March 2 Flea Market.

A Veteran's Christmas has ties to Jack and Helen Norman



by Helen Norman

The Hallmark movie *A Veteran's Christmas* which was released in 2018, was partly filmed at Jack and Helen Norman's century-old farm located in the township of Chisholm, 20 miles south of North Bay, Ontario.

The farm dates back to the early 1900s and was owned by Helen's grandfather Edmond Roy.

He acquired the 100-acre parcel of land from the government in exchange for clearing the property and farming it. It has remained in the Roy family.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m., in Citrus East, the Normans will present a 10-minute slide show of the farm followed by the movie, *A Veteran's Christmas* - "Honorably discharged from the Marines, Grace is driving to Cincinnati, when her jeep breaks down, and Judge Joe Peterson offers his guesthouse until the car is repaired."

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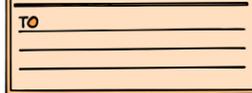
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by Tom Pender

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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer



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SunWest Crab & Shrimp Festival - Friday, Feb. 22 to Sunday, Feb. 24. Hours are Friday, 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come enjoy the great food, live music, vendors, increased seating, bigger bands and extended hours. Location is SunWest Park, 17362 Old Dixie Hwy., Hudson. Admission is \$5. For additional information, call 727-674-1464.



The Tin Can Tourists - Saturday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. America's oldest trailer and motor coach club is celebrating their 100th anniversary will be showing approximately 200 vintage trailers and coaches. Cost is \$5 parking per car. It is located at the Sertoma



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Living History Civil War Reenactment - Friday to Sunday, Feb. 22 to 23. Skirmishes will emerge from the village and battles will take place at 2 p.m. on both days. Period fashion show, live music and much more. Pioneer Florida Museum and Village, 15602 Pioneer Museum Rd., Dade City. Call 352-567-0262 for additional information.



Free Cholesterol and Glucose Screening - Monday, Feb. 25, AdventHealth at 13100 Fort King Rd., Dade City will be offering finger-stick screenings from 8 a.m. to noon by appointment only. No fasting required. Call 833-300-2371 for more information and an appointment.



72nd Annual Pasco County Fair is Monday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 24. Location is Pasco County Fairgrounds, 36722 SR 52, Dade City. This event features carnival rides, a rodeo, a pageant contest and live performances. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 7-12, children under age 5 are free. For more information go to www.pascocountyfair.com.



Bay Area Renaissance Festival - Weekends from Saturday, Feb. 16 to Sunday, March 31, with Festival Friday on March 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. You will be entertained by the Bow Blast, a Bloody Mary Bar, Aerial Acts, Battle Axe Pub, Living Unicorn and Giant Puppet Troupe. The events will be held at 11315 N. 46th St., Tampa. For additional information please go to BayAreaRenFest.com.

The Florida Bluegrass Classic is during the week of Feb. 18 to 24. Enjoy five days of live bluegrass and classic country performers, including TG Sheppard, Penny Creek, Big Cypress and many more. The location is the Florida Classic Park, 5360 Lockhart Rd., Brooksville. Go to website www.floridasadventurecoast.com for more information.

TR Travelers bridge the world

by Sharon Gilbert, Tour Director

As nearly 40 of our TR friends prepare for their March 3 cruise to Cuba, I wish them *Bon Voyage*, and I'm only slightly jealous that I was not yet ready to commit to that cruise when they were signing up for the adventure. The cruise to Cuba should be leisurely and an opportunity to learn about another culture and place that was, until recently, forbidden for Americans to visit. I'll be eager to hear their stories and impressions of Cuba when they return.

While they are packing their bags and studying the regulations for travel in Cuba, I am looking forward to the 2020 TR travel season and most specifically our Panama Canal cruise. I've traversed other canals but the Panama Canal is a canal of epic proportions cutting through 50 miles of jungle, bridging the Continental Divide and connecting two oceans. I can't wait to experience this engineering wonder and transportation gateway.

Registering for the 11-day Holland America Panama Cruise was pretty easy but it did require an hour of my time. I chose to sit down for a face-to-face registration with Kelly of *B and D Travel* which is located next door to the Lee Reed Insurance Agency in Zephyrhills. I took along my passport so that I could be sure that my passport name would be my cruise registration name and also to have my passport number handy. Our TR group has cabins in a variety of locations on the ship with different amenities and prices. It was really up to me to decide if I valued price, view, proximity to meals and activities or the least likely location for seasickness.

After selecting a mid-ship balcony cabin, my next decision was trip insurance. It was a surprise to me to find that Kelly had so many options. I could take the cruise line's insurance or one of the numerous Travel Guard AIG insurance



plans. The plan options included trip cancellation, trip interruption, medical costs and medical evacuation so it was important to know what my own current insurance covers. SkyMed covers my medical transportation. My Medicare Supplement may cover medical expenses outside the U.S. Check your plan and ask questions. But trip cancellation and trip interruption are not covered in any of my insurance plans. Having this conversation with Kelly was important and I was able to make a selection, get plan approval and a printed copy of the plan before I left Kelly's desk.

Other decisions involved whether to prepay gratuities and beverage packages or not. I decided to give myself some time before committing to either one.

As you make decisions regarding this cruise, know that the prices that I have shared do include all port charges and all taxes as well as bus transportation to the port in Ft. Lauderdale and driver tips. They do not include ship gratuities, trip insurance, beverage packages and shore excursions. After paying for the trip insurance and making a deposit on the cruise, Kelly reminded me that final payment would be due on Friday, Nov. 8, 2019. If I wanted to set up a payment plan, that was possible.

Need more information? Check out the Travel Club bulletin board on the north wall of Busch Hall. Plan to attend the Coffee Seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 26 to meet Kelly, learn about this cruise and other 2019-2020 TR Travel Trips.

Monday travelogue presents a smorgasbord of places

by Richard Hunt

Barbara Colson loves to travel. On Monday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in Citrus West she will share with us a quick look at some places she has gone this past year. Come and enjoy a variety of her photographs from: Norway, St. Petersburg (Russia), the Manaleni Center in South Africa, a riverboat cruise up the Danube, the U.S. and maybe even a little of Mexico. Watch out! You might be in her slide show if she came to visit you. All are welcome.



Photos by Barbara Colson



Travelogue sharing will also meet on Monday, March 11 and Monday, March 25 at 3 p.m. in Citrus West. TR folks will share photographs from their journeys and adventures.

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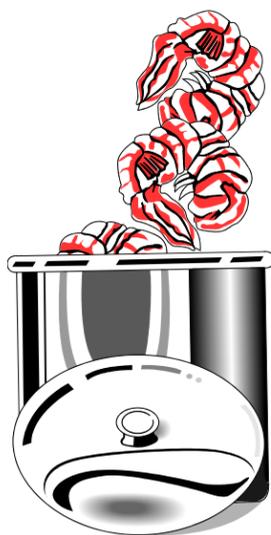
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Golden Anniversary couples



RICK AND BARB AUBREY

Rick and Barb Aubrey were married on Oct. 11, 1969 at Knox Presbyterian Church in Ottawa, Canada. It was a blustery day and, as Barb was getting out of the car to go into the church, the wind blew the contact lens out of one of her eyes. She and her friends searched all over the area by the car but never found the lens, so she proceeded to walk down the aisle with only one lens and somewhat blurry vision. Fortunately she was able to get her eyeglasses after the wedding so she could see and enjoy their reception.

After graduating from university Barb started working for the government. Meanwhile Rick finished Teachers' College. They both attended Knox Presbyterian Church and joined the choir. The older members of the choir referred to the younger members, Rick and five young ladies including Barb, as "Rick's harem."

Rick and Barb celebrated their marriage with a reception at the church where the women's group provided the meal and Barb made her own wedding cake. When they

got ready to leave they hired a cab and found themselves surrounded by four cars intent on following them. The cabbie said, "Would you like me to shake them off?" and they started out on a memorable trip. The cabbie was successful at losing the teasers and they were off on their honeymoon.

Rick and Barb now live in Tillsonburg, Ontario. They have two sons born 14 months apart and also raised a foster son. They also have five grandchildren. For their anniversary they plan on taking a Disney Cruise with their family to St. Thomas, St. Croix and other ports.

Asked for advice for achieving such a long and happy marriage, Barb said "give and take" is the key. Rick's motto is "Happy wife, happy life."



GRACE AND DAVE COUTURE

Dave and Grace Couture were married on Dec. 13, 1969 in the Courthouse in Toledo, Ohio. They met at Dave's cousin's house where Grace was helping his cousins paint their house.

The reception for their mar-

riage was held in Petersburg, Mich. at a dance hall owned and operated all through the depression by his grandfather.

On their honeymoon they went snowmobiling in Mio, Mich. While sledding through the woods they got stuck up to their armpits in snow and didn't know how they would get out. Fortunately a logging-tractor found them and was able to winch them out.

Dave and Grace spent 35 years operating a horse boarding stable in Ottawa Lake, Mich. and were heavily involved with 4H and showing horses. After retiring in 2003 they moved to Irons, Mich. where they now live in the summer.

They have been residents of TR for three years and they originally came at the recommendation of someone they met while camping near Orlando. They stopped at TR on their way south and stayed for some time before continuing their trip. They were impressed with the friendly people and number of activities available, so they also stopped on their way north in late April and were amazed to find the park quite empty. Regardless they purchased a Village home.

Because their actual anniversary will not occur for nine months, they have not yet developed any specific plans for a celebration, but are considering a trip.

Their recipe for a successful marriage includes being best friends and having similar interests.

Photos by Brad Teets

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More talented Travelaires



**JERIEL BEARD
(BARITONE)**

Jeriel's music career began when a musical instrument representative came to his school and he and his brother both decided they would like to play trumpet, so his Dad sold a couple of pigs and bought two trumpets. They took classes during the summer, their father dropping them off, then leaving them to hitchhike back home eight miles. Jeriel had difficulty playing high notes, so his teacher recommended he switch to baritone. Luckily the school had an extra baritone which he could use until he graduated. From 6th grade on both boys played in the high school marching and symphonic bands and brass ensembles, and Jeriel also played trombone for one year and learned to read bass clef.

The instrument he is using now was a graduation gift from his parents. Over the years he has played in churches, the Grand Rapids Michigan Concert Band, the Blue Lake International Band, the Airstream Band and several other bands in Florida.



**KAREL BECK
(VIOLIN)**

Karel was born in The Netherlands and he and his sister began lessons at age eight, with her later becoming a concert pianist. Their teacher would come to the house daily, but during WWII lessons became less frequent.

When the war ended he and his sister's talents were very much in demand and they played for many dances, he becoming a drummer after a few additional lessons. Karel emigrated to Canada in 1952 and soon became involved with a dance band and a symphony orchestra.

With one exception, all the members of the band called the Hobby Stars were from Europe. The band played every Saturday night and for a lot of ethnic weddings.

Karel also directed a 30-member choir for 20 years. These days Karel mostly plays fiddle at nursing homes, which he considers very worthwhile, and says that music has been, and still is, a very big part of his life.

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TR Yard Sales - going, going, gone



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Alan Gilliland happily closes the deal with Gary and Lise Minnick.



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Free! Carolyn Angus is really hoping for more room in her shed.



Photo by John Goodger

Linda Gough offers glass blossoms for TR gardens.



Photo by Brad Teets

John Cyr and Boyd Marshall browse the table offerings.

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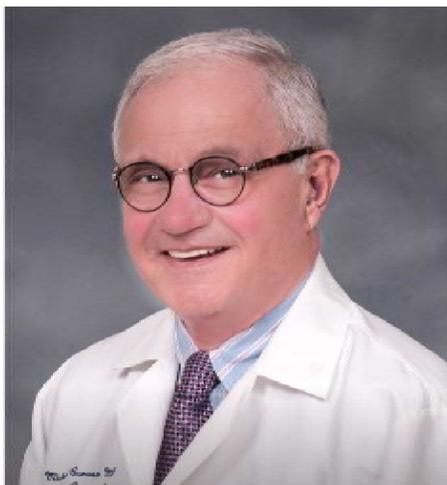


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Are you up-to-date?

by Linda Quinn

Do you know when the software on your computers and mobile devices was last updated? Keeping them updated with the most current software versions is very important, and neglecting to perform updates can degrade performance, increase instability and make the system vulnerable to security threats.

The operating systems often referred to as an OS, is the software that controls a computer's basic functions. It is the most important software installed on our computing devices and the one most at risk for causing problems. Operating systems are given version numbers sometimes followed by a code name. Major updates are introduced at intervals of a year or more and incremental updates are released several times a year, usually to address security issues. Ignoring these updates cannot only degrade performance, but increase the risk of security breaches.

Apple releases a major new version of its Macintosh, iPhone and iPad operating systems every fall, with minor updates available as they become necessary. MacOS 10.14, code name Mojave, for Mac computers was released in September 2018. The most up-to-date version, released earlier this month, is 10.14.3. Apple also released its updated mobile operating system, iOS 12, last September, and the most current version is 12.1.2.

Microsoft Windows 10, which runs on most other computers, was released in 2015 and periodic updates have been issued as needed, the most recent being version 1803. The current Android mobile operating system named Pie - version 9.0 was released in August of 2018, and since then there have been several security updates.



LINDA QUINN

Both Microsoft and Apple include options to automatically download OS updates in the background. To activate automatic updates on a Mac running Mojave, open *System Preferences* and select *Software Update* and check *Automatically keep my Mac up-to-date*. The actual installation process will be completed once the computer is restarted. In addition to MacOS, this also includes updates to software applications purchased through the App Store.

For Windows 10 home users, manual updating is not an option — the OS automatically updates whenever a new version is released. Most Windows users have had the experience of turning on their computer and getting the message that an update is in progress and the computer needs to restart. Since most OS updates require the computer to restart, you should always save your work when you leave the computer unattended, as most of us never know when an update will take place. Application software (word processing software, photo applications, etc.) should also be kept current, and most publishers notify users when updates are available.

It is also important to keep mobile devices current, and activating automatic updates is the best course of actions. On Apple iOS devices go to *Settings; General; Software Update* and turn on *Automatic Updates* if it is not already turned on. iOS updates will be downloaded in the background

and you will be notified when an update is ready to be installed. You can then postpone the actual installation until you are not using the device.

You can also set your Apple devices to update installed apps as they are released. To do so, go to *Settings* and select your name which appears at the top of screen. Select *iTunes and App Store* from the list and turn on *Updates*. To view recent update activity, select the *App Store app* and tap *Updates* from the menu bar. The resulting screen shows a list of updated apps with the most recent app at the top of the screen.

The Android operating system runs on devices made by a variety of manufacturers, and in most cases OS updates are the responsibility of the cellular carrier. As I have never used an Android device, I did some research on how to enable automatic updates and it appears that each manufacturer handles the update system differently. My advice is to visit your carrier's website for directions on how to enable updates of the OS and installed apps. It is also important to remember that updates to mobile operating systems can only take place when the devices are fully charged or plugged into a power outlet.

When major OS updates are announced, Microsoft and Apple will include requirements for running the new software. Some equipment is just too old to be compatible with operating system versions that require additional memory and processing speed. It is also important to note publishers of application software must issue updates to keep pace with the updates to operating systems. If your computers and devices cannot run new versions of an operating system, then you may not be able to run current versions of your valued applications.

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

Garden News

Party in the TR Garden



photo by Bradley Teets

FOXGLOVE

by Leslie Ewing

The Garden Club welcomes everyone at TR to come on down to the garden on Sunday, March 3 for our annual Garden Walk from 1 to 3 p.m. We are excited to show off the new flowers we planted last year and this year. Bring cameras!

The garden is just about ready. In this last week before the Garden Walk, we will be raking leaves and polishing up for the big party. TR is blessed to have musicians who will be performing throughout the garden. TR artists will be displaying their work that day. The club will be serving punch and cookies in the center of the garden on the boardwalk. You can sign our guestbook there. Most of all, we hope you enjoy the day.

Ornamental plants that are

popular in gardens are frequently poisonous. However, humans and animals use these poisons to their advantage. Such is the case with foxglove, which is in our garden across the boardwalk from the banana trees. The scientific name is *Digitalis*, the name of a drug contained in digoxin or brand name Lanoxin, which is used to treat irregular heartbeats. On a personal note, 20 years before it was approved in 1998 for use in humans, I had a dog that was prescribed digoxin for heart failure.

Our foxglove has light purple tube-shaped flowers, although foxglove blooms can range from white to pink to purple. It was named because one flower will fit over a human fingertip. Way back when, it was thought foxes would fit the flowers over their paws.

Foxglove is related to *Veronica*, an edible flowering plant with similar flowers along a tall stalk. It is important to know what is being planted.

Reminder for Garden Club members — our picnic will be Sunday, March 10 at the Snack Shack Shelter at which time we will have the results of the election of officers for next season.

Strange and amazing nature facts



by Carol Lauer

Here are some amazing animal facts thanks to *Gigglemouse.com*:

A hippopotamus can run faster than a human!

Some hummingbirds weigh less than a U.S. penny!

The eye of an ostrich is bigger than its brain!

You can hear the roar of a lion up to a mile away!

The horn of a rhinoceros is made from compacted hair!

The songs of the Humpback Whale can last 20 minutes and change year to year!

Raccoons often wash their food before eating!

Cows have four stomachs! All ladybugs have either two, nine or fifteen spots!

Porcupines float in water! Eagles and osprey keep adding to the same nest year after year!

Some species of cicadas are louder than a subway train!

Horses can actually sleep standing up!

The largest known ant colony in the world consists of billions of ants and stretches for over 3,700 miles along the coasts of Portugal, Spain, France and Italy.

Birding Activity

There is always something interesting when birding

by Norm Eden

The latest Tuesday morning walk produced several good sightings for this year even though the 8 a.m. temperatures initially appeared to have encouraged most small birds to sleep in or sit tight until things warmed up a little. Then, from Lake Margaret Garden, a Red-Shouldered Hawk, our most common TR raptor by far, was followed into a treetop landing with a short hover delay before touching down. That hover was enough for us to check carefully and then see the partner bird's head as it sat on the nest. Now we know where to find the nest again and hopefully have the good fortune to observe the nest area when the fledged chicks are around in the next few weeks. But the nest was 100 yards away and discovery would have not been possible without the use of a binocular.

Which binocular to buy is a frequent question for new or potential birders? There is a very wide range available with a price range from around \$80 to well over \$2,000. Wow! What do you get for your money? As the price goes up you are paying for better

optical quality, light gathering capability and precision construction of the focusing mechanism. This focusing should allow you to focus on one specific spot within a tree or bush with optimum clarity and a branch just a couple of inches nearer or farther away will be just a little out of focus. The more expensive instruments do this best. You will note that experienced users are continuously adjusting the focus wheel as they search for a particular bird.

A couple of folks have asked about buying a binocular and after a quick look on Amazon, where there is a big choice in the price range of \$120 - \$160, I suggest that an online purchase will get you a very reasonable product. My most important advice is to first find an optical store where you can test many different models. For birding the optimum size is considered to be 8 x 42 or 10 x 42. The 8 or 10 is the magnification and 42 is the lens diameter in mm., which gives a good vision field. Beware of being tempted to consider 12 x 50 or similar very high-powered sizes. They are much

larger, much heavier and difficult to hold steady. Such instruments really need to be on a tripod. Again, it's absolutely the best first step to find an optical store to test the options in order to get good birding from your investment.

Back on the birding trail, the latest Tuesday walk also produced the very early sighting of a Ruby-throated Hummingbird and several tiny Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, for which a binocular is really needed. Courtesy of Tom Butler, we saw a female Cowbird, Yellow-throated and Prairie Warblers and, always the "best bird," Painted Buntings with good long views of the brilliant jewel-like male.

Cranes again. Did you know that each spring some 500,000 or more Sandhill Cranes, about 80% of all the cranes in the world, stop over along the central Platte River in Nebraska where they fatten up on waste grain in the cornfields before heading to their far north sub-arctic nesting grounds. We are lucky to have the Florida subspecies to look at here.

Come out next Tuesday at 8 a.m. to see 'what's about' at TR.

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

We sometimes get comments about discarding books from our shelves. I would like to address this process and explain why we do what we do.

Kay Blunda recently came up with the great idea of tallying the number of books we get each week. We have been doing so now for three weeks. It is interesting and eye-opening to note that in those three weeks 177 books were donated. Of those 177 books we kept 98 and discarded 79 because they were either duplicates or published more than ten years ago. This time of the season is not our busiest donation period. We get most of our donations when people first arrive.

With our limited shelf space we have to set boundaries on the books we keep and we have to discard books as the shelves fill up. At this time of year the number of books on the shelves are at their lowest point because many are now out in circulation. At the end of the season most of these books



come back and fill up the shelves. We then have to think about the summer when the library staff is greatly reduced. It is important that we leave room on the shelves for books donated over the summer and not put the burden of overcrowded shelves on the summer volunteers. Sometimes people who move from TR over the summer leave many books that must be dealt with. We cannot have the shelves already full when next season begins and people bring their new donations.

These new donations are what keeps our library current. We have to discard older books to make room for the newer ones.

All books discarded are first offered to TR residents in the free book crates under the non-fiction shelves of our library. When crates become full the books are donated to the Dade City Public

Library. They are very grateful for these donations.

If there are any books you feel are especially good and should not be removed, you can fill out a Recommended Book Form found on the library desk. You can also write a comment on the slip inside the front cover that will tell us you feel a book should be kept when we do our weeding.

We are now limiting the fiction books we keep to those published in the last five years unless a Book Recommendation Form was filled out and put in the book when it was donated.

It is because of your generous donations that we have a library which houses such a quality collection. It is because of the efforts of the library volunteers, seasonal and summer, who work to keep our library looking good that we have this great little library.

As always if you have any suggestions or concerns please see me or any library volunteer. We always welcome your input.

Pet Lovers Club

by Judy Leister

It always makes me sad when I see an online ad selling official service dog vests and ID tags for \$35 knowing that a real service dog is a lot more than just a vest and a tag. TR has a guest right now who knows firsthand how real service dogs come about. Carrie Raap and her husband Steve along with their two Labrador retrievers are visiting Carrie's parents, Marie and Jim Ball.

Carrie is associated with a group from Michigan called Paws with A Cause. Their dog Monroe will soon be delivering a litter of puppies that will go into a program to develop future service dogs. Long before a breeding takes place the mamma dog has to undergo extensive physical and temperament testing and then she is introduced to a stud dog in the program who has also been tested. Retrievers, papillons and poodles are the most popular breeds for this.

Once the puppies are born they spend their first eight weeks in the breeding home. Then from eight weeks to their first birthday they live in an individual foster home where they learn basic obedience and preservice dog training,



Photo by Judy Leister

CARRIE AND STEVE WITH RITA AND MONROE

and then go into the prison program for four to six months for additional training.

The puppy is continually assessed to see which type of service it will be suited for best and which individual trainer will eventually take over. Once this is completed and a strict evaluation for the individual talents is done they go on to be service dogs for people with hearing impairment, autism, physical disabilities, seizures, neurological disorders, etc.

While going through all of this training they may discover a dog is not suited to be a service dog and a career change is necessary. Many of these dogs go on to be used in arson investigations or

bomb and drug detection, while others go on to pet homes. Carrie and Steve's younger dog Rita is one of Monroe's puppies. She was going into the training program when they discovered she had a heart murmur making her ineligible, so she stayed on with them as a loved pet.

Carrie loves being involved with Paws with a Cause. She says, "It's the best thing I ever did." It is very rewarding and she has met a great group of friends. The pet parents support each other with groups like Litter Sitters and Whelpers Helpers through social media. The making of a service dog happens through the talents and dedication of many caring hearts.

Pets on Parade

by Katherine Shawver

The Pet Lovers Club features our many beautiful and handsome pets each week in *The TR Times*.

Let's meet Jet who lives with her family Norm and Anne Eden on 6th Street.

Norm and Anne rescued 2-year-old Jet who is now 11-years-old. Jet is likely a Labrador Retriever. She is all black and enjoys walking all over TR with Norm, with Anne or with both Norm and Anne.

Jet loves to play ball. Norm and Jet can be found in the field beside their Indiana home chasing tennis balls. Norm practices his golf swing by hitting the tennis ball with a golf club and Jet cheerfully catches and returns the tennis balls to Norm for the next go round. Norm is especially proud of Jet's ability to catch a ball over her shoulder much like an NFL wide receiver; way to go Jet. It's a great two-sport family practice activity.

Jet is formally trained by Norm and responds quickly to different commands Norm whistles to her. Even at her age Jet has not forgotten what to do in response to each whistle.

Jet likes other dogs, really likes people and is fond of little



Photo by Katherine Shawver

JET

children. As Norm and Anne walk Jet around TR people easily recognize and greet her. Jet is known to recognize her people as they walk by Norm and Anne's place on 6th Street. Jet makes sure to get their attention and verbally invites them to visit with her.

Jet shows a strong sense of loyalty to both Norm and Anne but Anne reports Jet is particularly aware of where Norm is most of the time.

Now that you've met Jet or have learned a little more about her, the next time you see her out with Norm and Anne you can greet them by name and admire her many fine qualities.

Dead trees removed from the Puppy Park

by Judy Leister

When TR was hit with high winds last year there was lots of damage to the Puppy Park. The fence and several of the benches were smashed when parts of the dead trees fell on them. Between the hard work of many of the TR pet parents and the maintenance crew things were cleaned up and the park was back in use but we all worried about the dead trees that were still there. This past week those trees were removed. The park will be usable as is but over the summer the stumps will eventually be ground up and removed.



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The damaged trees at the Puppy Park are being removed.

Pet Lovers Picnic

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See more photos in next week's paper.



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More Golden Anniversary couples

Continued from page 10



JUDY AND MARK LEISTER

Mark and Judy Leister were married on April 13, 1969 in the College First Church of God in Findlay, Ohio. The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception with cake and punch in the church basement.

The couple met at a horse show, Judy was there with her girlfriends and Mark with his friends. The two groups decided to go on to another activity and Mark and Judy were left looking at each other. They decided to go on to the other activity together although they had never been formally introduced. Several days later Mark invited Judy out on a date. At the time the men wore leather belts with their names etched in the back. Judy saw M and K with a belt loop covering the middle letters. As a result she thought Mark's name was Mike. She did not learn his true name until she was trying to introduce him to her parents.

Their honeymoon consisted of a trip south in a truck camper, stopping at truck stops. Judy's outstanding memory of the trip is having a goose chase Mark while nipping at his rear.

The Leisters currently live in Arcadia, Ohio. They have two boys and three grandchildren.

Mark worked for Whirlpool for many years managing their shipping and receiving department. Judy has a leatherworking business, primarily making chaps. As a hobby, the couple has maintained stables where they raise Appaloosa horses. They have traveled all over the country showing the horses and coaching young people. Their horse trailer has a comfortable camper cab where they stay while traveling.

The only special plans the couple have at present to celebrate their anniversary is to attend the TR dance with their friends.

When asked their advice about sustaining a successful marriage for 50 years they both gave the same answer, "lots of give and take." The couple is definitely on the same page.

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Bradley Teets*



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Margaret Emmetts,
Jane Harrold and
Carol Lauer*



DONNA AND CHARLES MASON

Charles and Donna Mason were married on July 12, 1969, the week before the first man walked on the moon. The evening candle-light church service for a small group of family and friends was conducted by Charlie's dad in Centerton, Ind. One of Donna's bridesmaids was a friend she had from sixth grade. They are still friends today.

The couple met in 1967 on the dance floor at a high school mixer held in the girls' gym after the first football game of the season.

Their wedding was on the hottest day of the year. To make matters worse there was no air conditioning, so the cake and punch reception held in the church basement was extremely hot. The church members had recently painted the basement floor and condensation caused the green paint to stain the hem of Donna's wedding gown.

Their first meal as a married couple was at Mug 'n' Bun, a local well known drive-in, where they enjoyed handcrafted root beer from frosted mugs and tenderloins, Hoosier style, on a bun. After a year-long delay, the honeymoon was a trip to St. Louis to see the sights. Charlie worked as a toolmaker and according to his wife, he was very good at it. He worked for General Motors for 20 years and 20 years for Rolls Royce doing precision measuring and inspection of gears and other equipment for aircraft and helicopter engines for both civilian and military contracts. He has always enjoyed tinkering with engines beginning with a go-kart in his teens and continuing today with a Model A pickup truck. Donna was a homemaker who went back to school at age 44 to get a master's degree in social work. She worked in various medical settings. She now fills her time doing art with friends.

The Masons live in Martinsville, Ind. Their two children, Andrew Forrest Mason and Stephanie Lynn Resler, live close to them. They have four grandchildren ages 9, 11, 12 and 22. The eldest is graduating from Purdue in finance this year.

Special celebration plans include a family event in the summer and attending the Airstream International Rally in Virginia in July.

Asked about advice for having a 50-year marriage Donna said not to expect perfection and to think before speaking. Charlie offered that couples have to compromise and be considerate. They agreed that couples need to grow together as they change over the years. Fifty years is very good if you always are with someone you like.

Donna and Charlie live on 10th Street with their very spoiled, 16-year-old cat named Windy because she was born the day after a tornado.



ANNIE AND FRANK MEIER

Frank and Annie Meier were married on April 19, 1969 at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich.

They met while working for Chrysler Corp. Frank was a warranty claims adjuster and Annie was a keypunch typist, both working in a large office with many employees. Apparently, it was also a very congenial office since several other couples found each other there too.

Frank and Annie celebrated their wedding with a three-day honeymoon cruise to Nassau via Norwegian Cruise Lines. Trying to economize with their hard-earned paychecks, they asked Annie's father to book them an inside cabin. Her father went a little overboard and reserved them a room that was furnished with bunk beds.

They have since enjoyed about 15 cruises including a European river cruise that TR sponsored some years back that took them to Paris, down five European rivers and ultimately to Prague. They recently returned from a cruise to the Caribbean with some friends from home to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Frank and Annie's home base is in Lexington, Mich. They spend about five or six months in the winter at TR. They were introduced to TR when they came to visit Frank's father and stepmother in the early 1980s.

When asked for advice about having a 50-year marriage, they said patience is a key. But what really sums up their enduring marriage is Elvis Presley's song,

I can't help falling in love with you.



CHERYL AND JOHN PORTER

John and Cheryl Porter were married on Jan. 18, 1969 at St. Cuthbert's Church in Toronto, Canada. Following the wedding ceremony a small group of friends joined them at John's parents' house to celebrate their marriage and new life together.

John and Cheryl met while working at the Yorkdale Shopping Center in Toronto. They would occasionally see each other on group breaks from work. He couldn't stop staring at her legs while she thought his sideburns were too long. John enjoyed fishing and wanted to get Cheryl interested, so he bought her a rod, reel and tackle box. They started dating, like turned into love and the rest is history.

In 1975 they moved to the country where they raised two girls and a boy. Cheryl was a stay-at-home mom by choice when their children were young, often volunteering at their school. John worked for Dominion grocery stores as a manager for nine years and then opened a modern supermarket called Zehrs in Alliston where he worked for 32 more years. They have four grandchildren.

They now live in Midland, Ontario. To celebrate their 50th anniversary they just returned from a cruise with lifelong friends to Antigua, St. Kitts, St. Johns, Barbuda, Tortola and St. Maarten Islands.

They have great advice for a strong life-time marriage. Cheryl says make your spouse your #1 priority. John says love your spouse more than you love yourself. Always remember what you loved each other for in the first place.



PEGGY AND TERRY SANDER

Terry and Peggy Sander were married on June 21, 1969 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in Oxford, Ohio. They recalled that it was a lovely June day between two days of bad weather: a very stormy day before and a tornado the day after. It was quite warm and one of the young bridesmaids fainted. Their reception was held in the bride's parents' garage with both mothers providing homemade food. Everyone danced to records.

Terry and Peggy met as young teens after she spotted him from a donut store which was the local teen hangout. She happened to gaze out the window as he passed by riding on the rear wheel of his motorcycle. She went outside to meet him and they had their first date that night. A year to the day later the 17 and 19-year-olds were married.

For their brief, three-day honeymoon, the bride and groom visited Gatlinburg, Tenn. for some sightseeing. Then it was right back to work. Terry was a mason for 43 years. Peggy worked in health care and medical records until staying home to raise children. Later she returned to school and became a registered nurse.



The Sanders live in Oxford, Ohio. Their three sons Mike, Stephen and Andy and their six grandchildren all live within 35 miles of their parents. Peggy said, "They are such good people and doing well. We are so fortunate."

Special plans for a celebration are still being made by their kids. Terry and Peggy are trying to decide about a summer trip maybe to Ireland or Alaska or possibly both. Destination to be announced.

When asked about advice for a 50-year marriage they agreed that kindness, flexibility and being ready to compromise are important. Couples should regard marriage as permanent and suggest marrying your best friend and growing together.



MICHAEL AND SANDY SASUTA

Michael and Sandy Sasuta met at church and also attended the same high school. Michael would call Sandy all the time on the phone, asking her out. She said no and tried to avoid him. He kept calling and his persistence eventually changed her mind. They were married May 31, 1969 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses and honeymooned in Montreal, Canada.

On their wedding day after arriving at the church, Sandy realized she had lost her engagement ring. She was very upset and refused to come into the church until it was found. Her cousin Henry frantically searched for it, found it and saved the day.

Michael and Sandy live on Long Island Sound in Milford, Conn. and winter at TR. They were introduced to TR in 1985 after a Disney vacation. Their Connecticut Airstream friends were raving about TR, so they came to see what it was all about. After 36 years of Airstreaming, they have seen all of the states except two.

Michael worked as a Model Maker for Product Design for Schick Safety Razor for 36 years. Sandy was in banking and in later years her favorite job was as a Child Development Specialist...aka a nanny. They have two daughters and one 10-year-old grandson who live nearby in Connecticut. Their 50th anniversary plans are to celebrate with family.

Their key to a successful marriage? Michael says, "Have a happy wife, have a happy life." Sandy's advice is to follow Bible principles along with treating one another with love and respect.



Sports

Golf news and notes

How to enjoy your golf game even if it's not going well

from the TRGA



by George Paquette

I thought I'd share some ideas I've gathered reviewing different golf articles on how to make golf fun when you're having a bad round.

1. Personalize your game

When you're on the course keep a record of your personal best score on each hole, and try to break as many of your lows as you can. This approach will have you focused on one hole at a time which will help to take your mind off the overall score. Also, any hole where you improve on your personal best score will have you smiling.

2. Give yourself a lesson

Pick one area of your game to work on. Maybe your wedges need improving, or your backswing could

be shorter. This gives you a positive to focus on, instead of the negative of your score, and you get on-course training that will serve you down the road.

3. Remember your best shots

Remember them in detail, how they felt, and the flight of the ball. According to Daniel Kahneman, a Nobel prize-winning psychology professor at Princeton University, focusing on the highlights of a given activity activates "the remembering self" part of memory that fondly recalls events that seemed largely unpleasant at the time. Picking two "happy" shots can turn an ugly round into a pleasant memory.

4. Put it in your pocket

I've read articles that suggest on a really bad hole where nothing is going right, just pick up your ball and move on to the next hole. There is no shame in pocketing your ball. For one thing it keeps

play moving so you don't feel like you are slowing anyone down. You can also just move up to the green, chip and putt. I've played with friends who have done both and I have done it as well.

5. Have a go-to club

There are times when nothing seems to be working. When that happens choose a club you're very comfortable with regardless of the distance you can achieve. Using a club you have confidence in will help you get back on track.

6. Take Walter Hagen's advice

Walter Hagen was an American professional golfer and a major figure in golf in the first half of the 20th century. He said that going into any round he accepted the fact that he would miss hitting five or six shots. Bad shots are part of the game for all players. Understand it, and don't beat yourself up over it.

Men's Golf League results for Feb. 14

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 10th league day of the season. We had 45 players show up on a very nice sunny morning. Thanks to all who played.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

- 1 Ron Duplessis 31
- 2 Bill Harkins 33
- 3 Ralph Smith, Rich Beisel, Steve Niles 32

Low Net

- 1 Ron Duplessis, Rich Beisel . 29
- 2 Steve Niles, John Scime 30

Eagle

- Bill Harkins Hole 2

Birdies

- Ron Duplessis 4
- Ken Person, Gary Carter 2

Chip-ins

- John Scime 1

Putts

- Bill Harkins 12

Closest to pin 5

- Gary Wintle 2'2"

High Handicap (9-25)

Low Gross

- 1 Antony Derosé, Sam Wykoff 39
- 2 Bruce Ellison 40
- 3 Dick Myles, Ron Haas 41

Low Net

- 1 Antony Derosé, Sam Wykoff 26
- 2 Jim Doggett 28
- 3 Bruce Ellison 29

Birdies

- Sam Whykoff, Dick Myles 1

Putts

- Ron Haas 13

National Mah Jongg

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Feb. 11

- Pat Anderson 175
- Arlene Wykoff 125
- Sue Kehl 75
- Pat McCallum, Bette Gorman .. 50

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Wardene Statham, Kathy Ellison 30
- Sue Kehl 200
- Arlene Wykoff 150
- Pat Anderson, Pat McCallum 100

- Kathy Ellison, Janet Stevens, Lin Buczak, Therese LeGro 50
- Judi Artz 25

Friday, Feb. 15

- Kathy Ellison 160
- Judi Artz 150
- Arlene Wykoff, Pat Anderson, Bette Gorman 75
- Sandi Herman 55

Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday, Feb. 14

- Table 1 Linda Gough 267
- Table 2 Carol Luther 217

Table Tennis

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Feb. 11

- 1 Roy Sciarappa 11
- 2 Dick Kosbab 9
- 3 Lou Schuler 8

Thursday, Feb. 14

- 1 Bradley Teets 11
- 2 Lou Schuler 10
- 3 Charlie Mason, Roy Sciarappa 7

Fun, food and a two-club scramble

by Pat Butler

Saturday, Feb. 16 was a beautiful day, and 44 golfers came out to play the scramble that allowed them the use of only two clubs and a putter! Sylvia Cole provided many homemade goodies and everyone had a great time.

Winning golfers were Tom Brown, Betty Brown, John Wedell, and Sylvia Cole with a best ball score of 29.

Thanks to all who played and hope to see you Saturday, Feb. 23 for the next scramble.



photo by Pat Butler

Marijo Noll and Lee Denman enjoy the scramble.



Bowling

by Lin Buczek

Friday, Feb. 15

Men's Scratch High Game

- Bill Buczek 256
- Steve Niles 226
- Don Markle 196

Men's Scratch High Series

- Bill Buczek 653
- Steve Niles 640
- Don Markle 543

Men's Handicap High Game

- Bill Buczek 273
- Don Markle 242
- Steve Niles 233

Men's Handicap High Series

- Bill Buczek 704
- Don Markle 681
- Steve Niles 661

Men's High Average

- Steve Niles 194



Bocce Ball

by Dee Manos

Monday, Feb. 4

Court 3:

- Jean Clarkson, Rob Matthews, Dave Pulleyn, Jim Chance

Court 4

- Netty Chance, Tom Shroback, Pat Markle, Ed Fosnight

Court 5

- Teresa Corlew, LaVerne Dennison, John Dennison

Wednesday Feb. 6

Court 2

- Pat Markle, Don Markle, Jean Clarkson, Dave Pulleyn

Court 3

- Janet Beisel, David Olson, Judy Collins, Netty Chance

Court 4

- Jim Walsh, Sandi Walsh, Ron Poissant

Court 5

- Greg Carini, Ed Fosnight

Thursday, Feb. 7

Court 2

- Larry Dellamuth, Carolyn Angus, Laverne Dennison, Orin Diehm

Court 3

- Patrick Fenelon, Teresa Corlew, Judy Collins, Barry Collins

Court 4

- Greg Carini, John Dennison

Friday, Feb. 8

Court 3

- Jim Walsh, Barry Collins, Tom Blackburn, John Lefebvre

Court 4

- Orin Diehm, Lucille Matthews, Sandy Pemberton, Rob Matthews

Court 5

- Bud Wuebker, Teresa Corlew, Tom Skroback, David Connell

Monday, Feb. 11

Court 2

- Don Markle, Dave Pulleyn, Gary Dietz, Arline Lawrence

Court 3

- Jean Clarkson, Kevin Olson, Bud Wuebker, Alex Crawford

Court 4

- Rob Matthews, Teresa Corlew, John Dennison, LaVerne Dennison

Court 5

- David Connell, Pat Markle, Orin Diehm, Bob Canels



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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson

Well Feb. 13 proved to be an unlucky day for Ladies' Golf. We got rained out. While I look forward to a good round of golf I know the rain would have ruined my new golf shoes. Remember I go by the old adage, "If you can't operate then decorate!" My latest handicap has proven again that I should focus on the decorating part.

Ladies' Golf had a well-attended Poker Tournament and the TRGA had a successful, sold-out Spaghetti Dinner. Many thanks go to our fearless leader Leslie Price and the many volunteers who made these events such a success. Our next big event is the March 2 Bake Sale at the Flea Market.



PAT ANDERSON

I am sending a call out to all the ladies who want to play in the Ladies' Golf Tournament being held on March 6 and 7. I have placed the registration form in the previous two issues of *The TR Times*. Today is the last time the registration form will be available. The deadline for registering is

Wednesday, Feb. 27. I will be using the Feb. 15 handicap list to make up the teams of golfers.

The following are upcoming important Ladies' Golf dates to remember:

- Thursday, Feb. 21
Spaghetti Dinner
 - Saturday, March 2
Bake Sale
 - Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 7
Ladies' League Golf Tournament
 - Wednesday, March 13
Brown Bag Lunch
 - Wednesday, March 20
Ladies' Golf Lunch
 - Thursday, March 21
Annual Meeting
- Please note there will be no Golf Cart Wash on Feb. 22. Have a great day.

Ladies' Golf League 2019 Championship

Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 7

1. Must have paid \$7 for membership to Ladies' Golf League and have played at least FOUR times in the League.
2. There is NO entry fee.
3. No entries accepted after Wednesday, Feb. 27.
4. An established handicap is necessary to compete for NET scores.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Mem #: _____
Phone: _____ Lot: _____

Return completed form to Pat Anderson lot 13-31.



All the sharks came to play



Photo by Sandi Walsh

The tournament dealers were Joan Hoak, Laura Apgar, Marily Olan, Pat Butler, Marilyn Olan, Pat Butler, Pat Gallagher, Pat Daboll, Marijo Noll, Vicki Brooks and Gina Dipinto.

by Leslie Price

We had a great night of card playing last Tuesday in Busch Hall. There were 24 Texas Hold'em players and 25 Seven Card Stud players with 14 advancing to the final tables. First, second and third winners were awarded prizes in each game.

Dianne Doggett, Sandy Nelson and Sandy Pemberton registered players who were given a chip and escorted to a large cardboard slot machine by Tammy Howe and Susan Stahley. After depositing their chip in the slot, their bag of playing chips came down a chute thanks to Dave Couture and Bill Howe behind the scenes. The players then went off to their respective tables for an hour of play.

The top two chip holders from each table went on to the final tables.

There was lemonade, water and cookies available for refreshment from helpers Vicki Brooks and Grace Couture.

Thanks to the tables, chairs and decorating crew of Dave and Grace Couture, Bill and Tammy Howe, Janet Beisel and others who did a fantastic job making the hall look great and helping make the night a success.

Also, we want to thank the wonderful ladies who did a great job dealing tables and Pit Boss Pat Gallagher.

Proceeds from the night's event go to the beautification of the golf course.



Photos by Leslie Price

The Seven Card Stud winners in, second place, John Brown, third place, Denis Parent, first place, David Adams and the dealer, Joan Hoak.



The Texas Hold'em Winners in third place, Bob Carter, first place, Milt Warfield, second place Mark Cable with the dealer, Pat Dabal.

Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfield
Monday, Feb. 11

- Judy Pech 4
 - Jackie Gage 3
- Friday, Feb. 15
- Peg Ellicott, Judy Peck, Carolyn Angus 2
 - Nancy Moschler 1

Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner
Friday, Feb. 15

- Loners: Lawrence deRaaf, John Deweerd
- 1 Bob Phillips 49
 - 2 Bob Connors 48
 - 3 Bob Carl, Bud Wuebker 47

RC Motorsports

Saturday, Feb. 16
Monster Trucks

- 1 Steve Layman 30
- 2 Mike King 26
- 3 Paul Harberts 25

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by Pat McCallum
Saturday, Feb. 16

- 1 Nan Lance 1800
- 2 John Goodger 1770
- 3 Pat McCallum 1700

Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley
Tuesday, Feb. 12

- 1 Jim Weigand, Tanya Rowden 4900
- 2 Roger Joynes, Barb Aubrey 2320
- 3 Dave and Jen Furman 2260

by Linda Glover
Thursday, Feb. 14

- 1 Roger Joyner, Barb Aubrey 3900
- 2 Denis Parent, John Howden 3270
- 3 Carol Henrikson, Linda Glover 3040



Bid Euchre

by Barb Nelson
Thursday, Feb. 14

- 1 Barb Nelson 123
- 2 John Goodger 110
- 3 Pat McCallum 89

Bingo

by Jane Carey
Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Jean Morrow, Pat Long, Jean Clarkson, Mary Veenstra (2), Lucille Matthews, Judy Rothwell, Rachel Brooks, Janet Dusko, Pat Dellamuth, Bill Weissinger, Lisa Diehm, Karen Miller, Ellen Phillips, Louise Powers, Linda Smith, Betty Bryan.

by Larry Polzin
Saturday, Feb. 16

- Jean Clarkson, Bud Wuebker, Don Markle, Lenore Kennedy, Neil Jillson, Bernie Burdt, Linda Smith, Edna Dietz, Bill Wise, Janet Dusko, Gary Dietz, Norbert Miller (3), Mary Louise Robbins, Gloria Polzin, Leslie Ewing (2), Dee Carl, Ron Ball, Sandy Dinkledine, Mary DeWeerd, Bill Weissinger, Marie Lupien, Kay Blunda

Yacht Club

by Bill Wise
Sailboats

Saturday, Feb. 16
DragonFlite 95 Class

- 1 Jay Matthews
- 2 Barry Sellick
- 3 Bill Wise

Soling Class

- 1 Barry Sellick
- 2 Chuck Lemke
- 3 Bill Wise

Power Boats

Monday, Feb. 11

- Power Vee
- 1 Ed Rauch
 - 2 Jerry McRoberts
 - 3 Denny McMahan

Stealthwake

- 1 Mike King
- 2 Ed Rauch
- 3 Rich VonQualen

Friday, Feb. 15

- Power Vee
- 1 Frank Namink
 - 2 Ed Rauch
 - 3 Jerry McRoberts

Stealthwake

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- 2 Mike King
- 3 Bob Troyer, Rich VonQualen

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TR Amateur Radio operators enjoy Hamcation

by Sue Wendt, WA1WJQ

A group of 15 Amateur Radio operators and spouses went to "Hamcation," a Ham Radio convention and RV rally in Orlando, from Feb. 6 to 10. The group included six women who are Hams.

It is a tradition to have an oatmeal and ice cream breakfast the day before we leave for Hamcation. Jo Wagnon, W9MAB, and helpers prepared the breakfast in the Snack Shack Pavilion. We were joined by a frustrated male cardinal who kept trying to chase the bird he saw in Jo's car mirror.

The TR Amateur Radio Club members and the group we parked with in Orlando are all members of the RV Service Net. The RV Service Net is a way for RVers to keep in touch and also help each other in an emergency. A net is a group with a scheduled opportunity to talk. One operator controls the net and each operator gets a chance to comment. The net con-



Photos by Sue Wendt

trol keeps it orderly.

On Feb. 7 we had a delicious potluck lunch at our campsite.

The ladies had a couple of shopping excursions and the Hams, both men and women, had a whole fairground full of radio equipment and other stuff to dream about. Russ Thackery, W9RUS, said a Ham's jewelry is a gold-plated connector.

On two mornings there was a net for the Hams parked with us. This is all good practice in case of an emergency when Hams are able to provide communication while other means of communication are not working.



CAMPING ON HAMCATION

Free Spirits visit Sweet Blossom Alpaca Farm

by Helen Hickam

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, 16 members of the Free Spirits went to Kafe Kokopelli in Dade City for a delicious lunch. After lunch, we traveled to the Sweet Blossom Alpaca Farm just north of Dade City.

We were met by the host and hostess who explained about their

herd. These animals are wonderful and we could even feed them right out of our hands.

They have 76 alpacas and llamas as well as a number of chickens on their farm.

This was a very interesting tour and we highly recommend it to everyone.



Photo by Cheryl Novak

Carole Young and Jo Wagnon feed one of the alpacas.

Lessons from recent Coffee Seminars

Proton 101 and the role of treating cancer

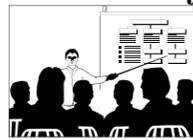
by Kathy Carlig

On Tuesday, Christina Marshell, from the University of Florida Health (UFH) Proton Therapy Institute was our speaker at the Coffee Seminar. In her talk she reminds us once again that cancer is the second leading cause of death in Florida amounting to about 44,000 people lost this year alone, 40 percent men and 38 percent women. The main culprits are prostate cancer for men and breast cancer for women. Lung cancer is the second most prevalent type for both men and women.

In cancer, somehow cells are triggered to begin dividing rapidly and these cells become abnormal. Benign cells are slow growing, encapsulated and noninvasive, whereas malignant ones are fast growing, widespread and invasive. Cancer therapy depends on the type and stage of the cancer along with the physician's knowledge. If the cancer is systemic, chemotherapy, hormonal therapy and immunotherapy can all be employed, whereas localized cancer is usually treated with surgery and radiation. When radiation is used, the oncologist will focus on the tumor and try to spare healthy tissue.

Radiation can be in the form of x-rays or protons. X-rays travel straight through the body and have an entrance and exit dosage so healthy cells are also receiving radiation. With proton therapy, the dose is lower and because the particles have mass, they can be focused on the tumor site and deliver little or no exit dose. This is the case in prostate, lung, pancreatic, head, neck and Hodgkin's lymphoma because they have solid tumors.

Prostate cancer affects 1 in 9 people in the population and 1 in 41 people will die of the disease. That is why PSA tests and biopsies continue to be so important. When treating prostate cancer with IMRT (Intensive Modulation Radiation Therapy), the x-ray is delivered in a high dose which can damage the bladder, rectum and hip. In proton therapy the radiation is delivered with a precise focus and spares those tissues. With 5-year data being used, proton therapy is producing a better survival rate at UFH than IMRT is producing at other institutions. The institute is now awaiting 10 years' study results.



Breast cancer is the #1 form of cancer in women. One in eight women have a chance of developing breast cancer. When chemotherapy is used for breast cancer it is very taxing on the heart. If IMRT is used, 34 percent of the heart and a good part of the lung is exposed to x-ray. With proton therapy, only 2.7 percent of the heart is involved. Lung cancer is usually not caught until it has reached stage 3 or 4. At this point the patient may be subjected to seven weeks of x-ray and chemotherapy and suffer the ensuing problems of swallowing and breathing difficulties. Again the proponents of proton therapy say the protons are precisely focused on the tumor and will spare the other tissue from damage.

More children are treated at the UFH Proton Therapy Institute than anywhere else in the world. No child is turned away if proton therapy is the right treatment. In children, more of the eye, nose and brain tissue is spared in the case of a brain tumor being treated with proton therapy. There is also less cognitive and hearing loss in these cases resulting in an increased quality of life.

UFH has a long history of medical research in this field. In 2006 there were only five proton therapy centers in the U.S. At this location 7700 patients have been treated since then. Now there are 30 centers nationwide. UFH is in the process of building a new 92,000 square foot facility to house their 440,000-pound cyclotron to accelerate protons which have been stripped from hydrogen atoms to nearly the speed of light so that a beam of protons can be directed at the patient's tumor at the correct speed and depth of pen-

etration to release the proper amount of energy for use in this therapy. The new center is expected to be online in November 2019. Tours of this unit will be available at noon on Mondays and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays by contacting floridaproton.org.

Some answers provided by our speaker:

Your physician usually recommends the type of treatment you are to undergo but you can self-register at the Proton Therapy Institute and they will request your medical records for you.

Medicare is supportive of this therapy if you also have supplemental insurance.

Some insurances are very specific about the diagnoses before giving consideration to this therapy but the Institute will help in this battle.

If you have already begun with a certain doctor's recommended treatment continue with that.

The beam used is now smaller than a pencil tip down from a Sharpie pen tip.

Both x-ray and proton therapy will kill a tumor but proton therapy results in a better quality of life.

Having a pacemaker does not prevent the use of proton therapy.

The cost of proton therapy is two times the cost of regular x-ray treatment.

As always we thank our speaker for all of the valuable information she imparted to us as well as the breakfast treats she brought.



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Classifieds

Units and Vehicles for sale

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

2006 Breckenridge 44' trailer on corner lot. Two slides and large covered cement patio. Roof-over, 2 A/Cs with heat, tinted windows, all appliances and furnished. Ready to move into. Cement driveway strips, shed with washer and dryer. Clamshell over shed and in front to cover golf cart. Asking \$29,500.

06-62 Gary Behler
302-242-1418



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

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. \$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

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.

2513 Lois Showers
570-939-2077

2015 Mini Rockwood Travel Slideout, separate outside door for spacious rear bath/shower with linen and clothes closets. Jackknife sofa with queen bed, plenty of storage cabinets, wall-mounted TV, radio/DVD player, fridge/freezer, double sink, 3-burner stove/oven and microwave. Roof ladder, electric front leveler hitch, spare tire, gas/elec. water heater, double propane tanks, gas heater. \$13,500.

06-63 Larry or Gloria Lehman
813-503-6112/813-340-2513



Share included in 2013 Thor Redwood 40KB Premium 5th wheel trailer 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 vac., auto hydraulic leveling, recessed LED lights, full pantry, king bed, solid-surface countertops, 4 recessed sinks. No smoking, no pets, no leaks, very well maintained and like new. Original MSRP \$114,959. \$42,500 includes share. Negotiable. Club Car golf cart, swing and small appliances available.

08-11 George Kraemer
207-250-6414

2006 Trophy 40' 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. Price reduced to \$36,000. Call for appointment.

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



2001 31 ft. Land Yacht Motor Home. Workhorse chassis with 8.1 GM gasoline engine. Tires changed in last two years. In Florida for the last 7 years for winter. Leather-type seats. Queen bed, full bath/shower, 3-way hot water tank. New commode, refrigerator rebuilt one year ago. Front and back hydraulic levelers. Back-up camera, flat screen TV with DVD player built in. 75,500 miles. \$29,500 or reasonable offer.

28-03 Charles Mears
352-588-3435

2000 40' Travel Supreme 5th Wheel, 2nd owner, never road driven. Oak cabinets, Corian counter tops, oak window cornices, entertainment center, custom touches, fully furnished, many extras, turn-key move-in condition, heavy duty washer/dryer in shed. Includes share of stock. Asking \$15,000.

16-29 Art Nielson
908-468-8148
Helen Nielson
908-468-8163

Cardinal Fifth Wheel Trailer 30' New roof and vents, king bed, entertainment center, immaculate condition, can remain on site. TR share available. Price reduced to \$16,400.

01-17 Ted Towl
231-730-3190

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

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



2006 Skyline Park Model (14x35 ft.) Private access to bathroom from bedroom. Addition of 10x30 feet contains 2 rooms and shed, washer, dryer. All except shed temperature-controlled with oversized HVAC. Lot 14-31. Asking \$75,000.

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

Jayco 5th wheel (32 ft.) with cabana. Asking \$24,000.

Lot 13-26
Fred or Martha Endres
518-227-9741

2009 Rockwood Signature Ultra Lite trailer (34') - Model 8314BSS. Hensley Hitch system included. Built-in reverse osmosis water system, clean and well-cared for. Can stay on lot 15-30. \$14,000.

07-14 Boyd Marshall
813-713-7910

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

2000 Franklin trailer, 38 ft. with 2 slides and hurricane awnings. Well maintained. Queen size bed. Double-size pull-out couch and recliner in living room. Includes dishes and small appliances. Washer, dryer and small fridge in shed. Also includes Yamaha golf cart and outdoor furniture. Share negotiable. \$22,500

04-16 Sherman Cruikshanks
905-576-7561

Obituaries

GARY WOOD

Gary Wood of Oliver Springs, Tenn., formerly of Liberty, passed away on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018 surrounded by his loving family after his battle with Alzheimer's. He was 82.

He was the son of the late Lyman Venn Wood and Kathryn Rhorback, born on Feb. 1, 1936 in Liberty, N.Y.

Gary was the owner and operator of Woods Automotive Service for many years with his brother Lyman. He was an active member of his community and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Exalted Ruler of B.P.O. Elks Lodge #1545 and J.C. Young Hose Company. He was a dedicated husband, father, brother, and friend to all that knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Wood of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; his daughters, Roxann Wood, Bonnie Nelson and her husband, Michael; his brothers, Thomas Wood and his wife, Peggy, and Lyman Wood Jr., and a host of friends.

Visitation was from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Colonial-Ramsay Funeral Home, 275 South Main St., Liberty, NY 12754. There was an Elks Service at 7 p.m., Wednesday evening followed by a Firematic service at the funeral home. There was a funeral service with Rev. Johanna Andritz officiating at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Gary's name can be made to J.C. Young Hose Company, 256 Sprague Avenue #3, Liberty, NY 12754 or Elks Lodge #1545, 21 Johns Street, Liberty, NY 12754.

Arrangements were under the care of Colonial-Ramsay Funeral Home. For more information call 845-292-7160/845-434-7363 or see www.colonialramsayfuneralhome.com



Card of Thanks



I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to those who took the time to attend Herb's memorial last Thursday at the driving range and to those responsible for planning it. My daughter and I enjoyed the very thoughtful words and humorous stories which contributed to making the day a special one. Herb would be so proud and pleased to know that his passion for golf has touched so many people and that he will be remembered by the many folks at TR Golf Academy.

Sandra Yeager

JUNE KENDALL

June Lee Kendall, 87, of Zanesville, Ohio, passed away Friday, July 20, 2018 at Genesis Hospice-Morrison House. She was born on May 12, 1931 in Beverly, Ohio to the late Leroy and Eloise (Forrest) Harris.

June retired from United Technologies and was a member of North Terrace Church of Christ. She enjoyed cooking and baking for her family and friends. June was a very kind and caring person who always put others' needs before her own.

June is survived by her beloved partner of 16 years Ben Bender; her daughter Roxann (Phil) Hearing of Cambridge; her son J.C. (Micki) Kendall of Cape Coral, Fla; step-sons Tom Kendall of Newark and Lester Kendall of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; one sister; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Lester Kendall and six brothers.

June and Ben had resided many winters in RV South, 14-25. Her wellness limited her participation at TR.

June's Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at North Terrace Church of Christ, 1420 Brandywine Blvd. Zanesville, Ohio where friends called one hour prior to the service and Pastor Chris Steele officiated. Burial followed in Zanesville Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to North Terrace Church of Christ.



Miscellaneous for sale

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

07-02 Bruce Cole
902-836-4511

15' RV slide topper awning with all hardware \$150.

05-46 Don and Pat Markle
352-588-3091

2018 Dulcimer, includes case and music stand \$200.

06-10 Pat Dellamuth
319-330-2899

Two 15' metal awnings \$300. Also poles \$300 each OBO.

03-38 Ray Bratton
978-954-1469/508-254-8684

Wanted to buy

Clam shell awnings, 8' x 8'
20-27 George Perry
804-586-5714

Your unwanted, leftover yarn. Any size, any color. Will be used for pet beds for animal shelters.

12-11 Lynne Lewis
810-300-3884

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