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Friday, March 10, 2017

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Travelogue

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Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, March 14, at Busch Hall. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Meeting at 2 p.m.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, March 14
Sully (HD) with Tom Hanks and Laura Linney
PG-13 (2016 Bio/Drama)
Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:25 p.m. Citrus East.

Coffee Seminars

Tuesday, March 14
Dr. Suzanne Deemers Blueprint to Good Health.
Thursday, March 16
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St. Patrick Dance

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The TR Times wants you to know

Wanted: New columnist

by Margaret Emmetts

For many years Peggy Lewis has ably kept us advised as to what is happening Beyond the Resort in her column of the same name. This has helped everyone plan their weeks using this concise list of what activities were available to us.

As you know, *The TR Times* is strictly a volunteer operation. It takes some 90 volunteers to bring you your weekly newspaper.

Unfortunately Peggy will be leaving us shortly, creating a vacancy in this area.

So, we are looking for someone who will take on this important column. Please let us know if you would be interested in taking this on. I'm sure Peggy will be happy to indoctrinate someone in how this column is put together.

If you find this column of value in scheduling your week, please consider volunteering to replace Peggy.



Photo by Arlene Wykoff

The TR Times office during production.

TR Times last issue is March 17

by Margaret Emmetts

Friday, March 10 is the deadline for the last *TR Times* issue of the season which will be in mailboxes on Friday, March 17. Anyone who wishes to place information regarding activities for next year should have their submission to the paper's office by Friday, March 10.

Next *TR Times* issue will be Nov. 24 with a Nov. 17 deadline.

TR Times schedule for next season

by Margaret Emmetts

It is hard to believe that we are already coming to the end of this "high season" and are already planning for next year.

For the 2017-2018 season the paper will publish 14 issues as follows:

Issue date	Deadline	Issue date	Deadline
Nov. 24	Nov.17	Feb. 2	Jan. 26
Dec. 8	Dec. 1	Feb. 9	Feb. 2
Dec. 22	Dec. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 9
Jan. 5	Dec. 29	Feb. 23	Feb. 16
Jan. 12	Jan. 5	March 2	Feb. 23
Jan. 19	Jan. 12	March 9	March 2
Jan. 26	Jan. 19	March 16 last issue	March 9

If you are an activity chairperson, please plan accordingly.



At the Forum residents were reminded to attend the Annual Stockholders Meeting this Tuesday

by Margaret Emmetts

The last Resident Forum of the season had a smaller attendance with only about 60 residents. Present from the Board were President John Green, Roy French, Steve Smith, Jim Weigand, Jim Ball, Frank Meier and John Freed. Absent were Jo Jugel and Margie Preister. Also present were Ray Hill and Donna Kerrick.

John Green reminded residents to attend the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at 2 p.m. in Busch Hall. If attendance is not possible, Green encouraged everyone to return their proxies so that we could meet the quorum of 300 needed to make the meeting legal. If less than 300 proxies are received the meeting would still be held, but

the minutes of the prior meeting could not be approved and the voting for Directors could not take place.

Treasurer Jim Weigand reported that income is slightly above last year, while expenses are about the same as last year. This results in cash on hand being about \$4,000 greater than last year at this time.

With regard to WiFi, a representative of Spectrum was in the park generating a "heat map" of service around the park. Green thanked residents who wrote to Spectrum and provided copies of their letters to the office. This is helpful in documenting any problems.

The question and answer period generated discussion about some missing street signs. One resident questioned what capital improvements would be forthcoming. Green explained that these matters would better be addressed at the Annual Meeting as the Board is still finalizing the annual budget.

A resident commented that he felt the park should consider improving the tennis courts, specifically to perhaps build a separate pickleball court. He felt that new younger residents were focused on physical activities, such as pickleball and tennis.

Green responded that all requests of this sort are taken under consideration by the Board and then prioritized. The main question: Where would additional courts be placed?

Green noted that all activity chairpersons had been asked to submit multi-year plans for their future needs.

Green advised that on several occasions people had shown up at the Main Office asking where certain activities were held. He reminded residents that our facilities are only for the use of residents and their guests.

One resident complimented the Maintenance crew for the work they do in the park, especially during the summer months when the heat and humidity are both high.

Jeri Miller spoke of the many needs to relocate activities to different buildings this year due to special events and thanked everyone for their cooperation. Activity Chairpersons were reminded to get in their Activity Update forms as well as their Treasurer's reports to the Main Office.

Green elaborated on the need for activities to submit Treasurer's Reports. Our not for profit activities are exempt from paying taxes. The reports submitted to the Main Office insure that their operations come under this umbrella.

TR Times annual Volunteer Picnic

All volunteers listed on *The TR Times* masthead are cordially invited to our annual Volunteer Picnic on Thursday, March 16 at 2 p.m.

Please pick up your complimentary tickets for yourself and a guest at the *Times* office.



Manager's Notes

Just in case you haven't noticed, we have a new vendor under the Oak View Shelter. It is the Stonemill Artisan Bakery from Wesley Chapel. They have fresh baked breads, rolls, cakes, pies, cookies, pastries and quiches. Stop and see them. You will love the treat.

Below is the schedule of the Oak View Shelter.

Oak View Shelter Schedule

Monday - Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday - No Vendor	
Wednesday - Stonemill Bakery	8:30 a.m. to noon
Thursday - Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday - Produce Stand	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday - Stonemill Bakery	8:30 a.m. to noon

TR Amateur Radio Club antenna to be back in service



PhotobyBillHarrold

On Sunday, Feb. 26 the TR Ham Radio Club had the 20-meter beam antenna taken down.

by Bill Howard, N4MU

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the TR Amateur Radio Club was finally able to obtain the services of an extra-long reach type man lift and retrieve the tri-band three element beam antenna that was on top of the tower behind the hobby house building. The antenna has been inoperative for an extended length of time and had to be lowered for repair and adjustments.

On Monday, Feb. 27, the antenna was partially reassembled on the ground and several tests were made to determine the cause of

the antenna being unusable. After extensive cleaning, reassembly, testing and final adjustments by members of the club the antenna was ground tested again using a special test instrument, called an antenna analyzer, and it was discovered to be totally operable!

The actual problem, it was discovered, was that a pair of "traps" that allow the antenna to function on more than one band of frequencies had been badly damaged. This was most likely due to strong winds twisting the long aluminum

elements over several years. Although these traps visually appeared to be functional, electrically they were not.

Two traps were salvaged from storage and appeared to be in good condition. These replacements, which were electrically equivalent to the bad units, were installed on the antenna and made all the difference. Afterward final tweaking of the antenna provided the results the club was hoping for - great antenna performance.

The antenna will not be reinstalled until another similar lift can be obtained to replace it on the tower. In the meantime it may be possible to place the antenna on a lower support in a stationary position until the lift becomes available. This will keep the antenna at least partially usable and definitely out of harm's way.

This particular antenna is of extreme importance for the club to be able to provide emergency, long range two-way communications. Although the club has other similarly capable antennas, this beam type antenna gives long range communications an extra "punch!"

No one knows exactly when the antenna was donated by a previous club member or, perhaps more importantly, exactly when it failed. It has been property of the TR club for at least a decade.

Busch Hall this Sunday

Bill Chrastil sings Elvis's favorite gospel and love songs this Sunday



by Doug Pedersen

Bill Chrastil hails from Lincoln, Neb. and has been a full-time musician and entertainer since 1983. He began his career at the early age of eight when his grandmother saw his musical potential and bought him his first guitar. At 14 Bill started his first five-piece band, then another regional band and eventually he launched his solo career. He is a talented songwriter and producer as well as an accomplished instrumentalist who plays guitar, piano, bass guitar, drums and harmonica.

Bill has performed at some of the best theaters, fairs, casinos, corporate events, church functions and resorts across the nation and

abroad, including award-winning stints in Branson where he is recognized as one of the best tribute artists.

Bill's previous appearance in 2015 featured his salute to music legends. For his appearance this time I asked him to do a special Elvis Presley tribute featuring Elvis's favorite gospel and love songs. It can't get much better than that folks.

Plan to enjoy this phenomenal vocal talent as he makes his return appearance at TR. Ice cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

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Briefings from the Board

by Margie Preister,
Corporate Secretary

Travelers Rest Resort is a stockholder owned RV Park and golf course that is supported by the volunteerism of residents and visitors who give of themselves and their time to organize and support park activities. The Park relies on these volunteers to assist Management in maintaining the golf course and beautiful gardens, as well as to support the other activities.

Our TR Fire Department and First Responders are all volunteers who share their expertise and skills to provide us with a park that can meet our needs for medical and safety concerns. Even as volunteers they are on-call 24/7 to take care of the residents and visitors.

Your TR Board of Directors consists of volunteers who have "stepped up" to provide guidance and update policies to keep TR running not only as a community, but also as a successful business. The varied knowledge and background of Board members is invaluable for the operation of Travelers Rest.

Volunteers are the fabric of our TR Community – sometimes providing family for those who are either far away from their home or have no existing family support.



MARGIE PREISTER

Whenever possible please thank your TR volunteers, and remember to review activities throughout the park. There may be an activity that would benefit by you "stepping up" and sharing of yourself and your skills.

Reminder: The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 14th at Busch Hall. Meeting starts at 2:00 p.m. We must have a Quorum to conduct the business and elections, so please don't forget to attend.

Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, March 14
2 p.m. Busch Hall
Registration begins at 1 p.m.

Still sharing our best

by Pam Watkins

We grilled some chicken this week and I browsed through our cookbook looking for something light to go with it. Allison Kennedy's salad was the perfect accompaniment. Everyone else seems to be grilling out this week as well. The aromas are tantalizing as I walk through the park, particularly in RV South.

It does not matter that I have just eaten and that I am walking off the calories. I get hungry all over again. It's a good thing there was some leftover salad.

Allison Kennedy's Salad
by Robin Haines Hake
Sharing Our Best pg. 19



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|---|---------------------|
| 1 large bag baby spinach | ½ C. cashews |
| 2 large Granny Smith apples,
peeled and sliced (I left the peel on mine) | ¼ C. golden raisins |
| Mix spinach, apples, cashews and raisins together. | |
| Dressing | |
| ¼ C. white sugar | ½ t. celery salt |
| ¼ C. apple cider vinegar | ¼ t. garlic salt |
| ¼ C. vegetable oil | |

Whisk sugar, vinegar, oil, celery salt and garlic salt together. Pour over salad mixture. Toss lightly. Serve at once.

Broccoli Salad
by Maureen Nettleton, Pauline Hatch and Celia Reed
Sharing Our Best pg. 23

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|---|-----------------------------|
| 4 C. uncooked broccoli, chopped | 2T. skim milk |
| ½ C. raisins (I used golden) | 2 T. white vinegar |
| 1 small onion, chopped fine | ¼ C. Splenda (I used sugar) |
| 8 strips bacon, cooked and chopped | 1/3 C. pecans, chopped |
| ¾ C. light salad dressing or mayonnaise | Salt and pepper to taste |

Clean, trim and chop broccoli head into a large bowl. Add onion, raisins and pecans. Mix together salad dressing, milk, vinegar and Splenda, stirring until smooth. Pour dressing over salad. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate. Top with chopped bacon before serving.

Supper Club to meet March 11



Supper Club draws lots of hungry residents.

File Photo

by Pat Berl

The Supper Club will again enjoy potluck and ice cream on Saturday, March 11 at 5 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the TR Cloggers. You will find all the information on the In-Park bulletin

board. Please have only one person sign in for each group. Help is needed at 3 p.m. to set up. No need to come earlier as Parlor Flying has use of the hall until 3 p.m. See you all there!

Do you know where this pretty spot is?



Photo by Bradley Teets

Answer: This pretty spot is at the corner of 10 and 19 on the Dog Walk Lane.

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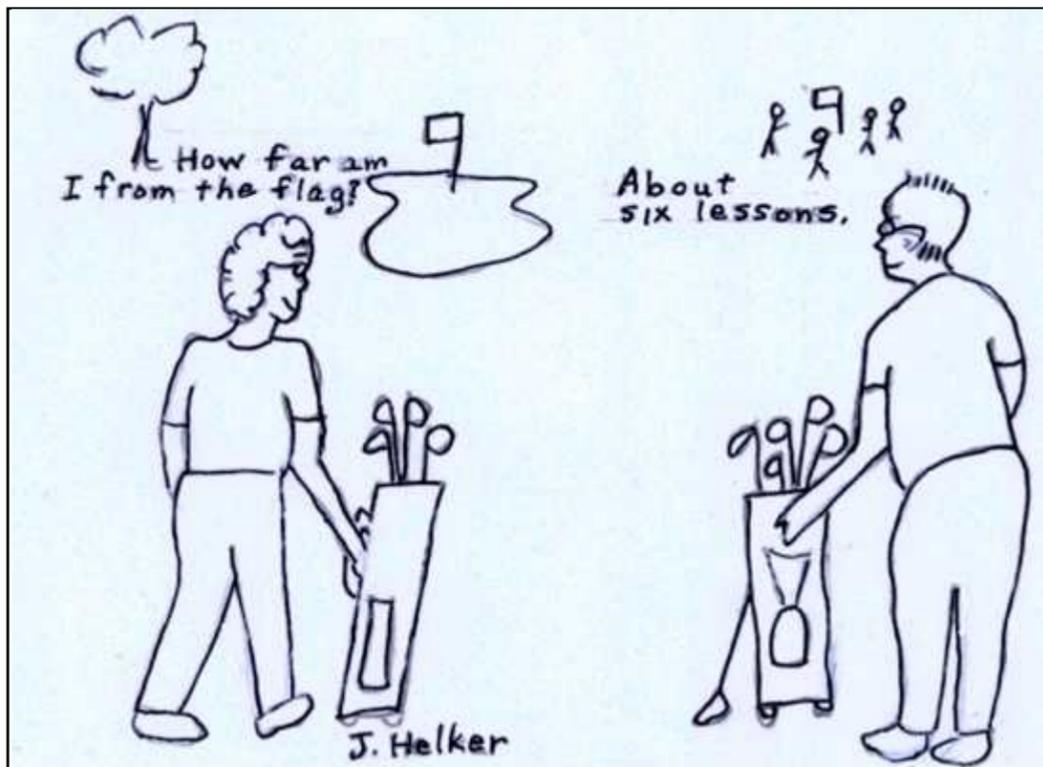
As an Environmental Commissioner in New Jersey I am probably more sensitive to some concerns about which the average person might not be aware. In Florida I am concerned about ground water.

There is a huge aquifer beneath Florida as a result of the state's limestone base. This water actually helps support the earth above it. Recall a cold winter several years ago when farmers did extensive spraying of orange trees and strawberries? If I recall correctly, the water table dropped by 60 feet after all of this watering. As a result sinkholes began developing everywhere. The reason was that the ground surface had lost the support of the water.

There is another side effect to tremendous water usage. Florida is a peninsula surrounded by salt water. When the fresh water beneath the land is drastically reduced there is the possibility of salt water infiltrating the ground water. This could make the water undrinkable.

Which brings me to power washers. I never could understand why standing for an hour or more to wash your driveway was so enjoyable. Why does one need a pristine driveway?

My research indicates that a power washer can use from 1.7 to 6 gallons of water per minute which means one hour of power washing can use somewhere from 100 to over 400 gallons of potable water. Personally I would rather have that water available for drinking than making my driveway/roof, etc. look pretty. How about you? *mre*



Sprinkles of Living Water

Apples

by Chaplain Winston Pike

(I do not recall the source of this article but it is worth repeating here. Enjoy!)

A few years ago a group of salesmen went to a regional sales convention in Chicago. They had assured their wives that they would be home in plenty of time for Friday night's dinner. In their rush, with tickets and briefcases in hand, one of the salesmen inadvertently kicked over a table which held a display of apples. Apples flew everywhere. Without stopping or looking back, they all managed to reach the plane in time for their nearly-missed boarding . . .

All but one, that is. He paused, took a deep breath, got in touch with his feelings, and experienced a twinge of compassion for the girl whose apple stand had been overturned. He told his buddies to go on without him, waved good-bye, told one of them to call his wife when they arrived at their home destination and explain why he was taking a later flight. Then he returned to the terminal where the apples were still scattered all over the floor.

He was glad he did. The 16 year-old girl was totally blind. She was softly crying, tears running



WINSTON PIKE

down her cheeks in frustration and at the same time groping for her spilled produce as the crowd swirled around her, no one stopping and no one caring about her plight.

The salesman knelt on the floor with her, gathered up the apples, put them back on the table and helped organize her display. As he did this, he noticed many of the apples had become battered and bruised. These he set aside in another basket. When he had finished, he pulled out his wallet and said to the girl, "Here, please take this \$40 for the damage we did. Are you okay?" She nodded through her tears. He continued on with, "I hope we didn't spoil your day too badly."

As the salesman started to walk away, the bewildered blind girl called out to him, "Mister . . ." He paused and turned to look back into

those blind eyes. She continued, "Are you Jesus?"

He stopped mid-stride . . . and wondered. He gently went back and said, "No, I'm nothing like Jesus. He is good, kind, caring, loving, and would never have bumped into your display in the first place."

The girl gently nodded, "I only asked because I prayed for Jesus to help me gather the apples. He sent you to help me, so you are like him. Thank you for hearing his call, Mister." The man slowly made his way to catch a later flight with the question burning and bouncing around in his soul, "Are you Jesus?"

Even today, it is a worthy and valid question. If we claim to know Him, we should live, walk, and act as He would. We would certainly not wish to be blind to His life, His love, and His grace.

So here we are - each of us the apple of His eye. And even though we have been battered and bruised by sin, He stopped what He was doing, came to where we were, picked us up and paid in full for the damaged fruit. That is what this Lenten season, what the Cross of Calvary and what Easter are all about.

Correction

In last week's *TR Times* the person in this picture was incorrectly identified. Below is the photo with the correct outline.



Jean Landry displays her pen and ink drawings at the Art and Hobby Show.

TR Church Annual Music Sunday is March 12

by Gladys Taylor

We are pleased to invite you to the TR Church Annual Music Sunday, March 12 at 10 a.m. A wonderful selection of music will be presented by the Celebration Choir under the direction of Leader Bernadine Gutridge.

There will also be many guest participants, including the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Jeriel Beard; Hand Bells with director Jean Cobb; Liturgical Dancers directed by Donna Neer; as well as the Travelettes, Men's Quartet and others.



Lenore Kennedy, Carol Snyder, Steve Gorden and Ron Stillinger stand ready to welcome you to the church services.

Photos by Jane Harrold

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The Siren

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls



After the trip to the hospital – what next?

by Jean Cobb

Generally, the Siren article deals with an accident or medical emergency that causes a call to 911 and a trip to the hospital. This week, however, I am going to discuss the situation where a patient covered by Medicare has been to the hospital and needs physical therapy, occupational therapy, and/or speech therapy to recover. I am not an expert in the subtleties of Medicare, but I believe I can explain the essentials of the rehabilitation coverage. Please know that if you participate in a Medicare Advantage Plan Part C, different rules may apply – please consult a resource within your plan.

When prescribed by a physician, obtaining physical/occupational/speech therapy after medical or surgical treatment as an OUTPATIENT is straightforward. The patient lives at home, or in an alternate location, and with a prescription or doctor's order, the patient or someone on their behalf makes the appointments and the patient travels to the therapy location, or the therapist comes to the home environment. The therapy business generates a bill to Medicare for payment. There is no requirement that the patient was previously admitted to the hospital for treatment; care may have been provided in the doctor's office, Emergency Room, the Same Day Surgery area, or the patient may have stayed for one or more nights in the hospital in "Observation" or "Admitted" status after surgery or medical care.

However, if the patient is going to be transferred to a Skilled

Nursing Facility (SNF) or Inpatient Rehabilitation Facility (IRF) for rehabilitation including physical/occupational/speech therapy and have Medicare pay, they MUST have been an ADMITTED INPATIENT in the hospital for three (3) or more consecutive days. **Be aware, that staying overnight in a hospital does NOT necessarily equal an inpatient admission.** Under current Medicare guidelines, patients can be cared for in the hospital for one or more days and be in OBSERVATION STATUS rather than admitted as an inpatient. The difference between OBSERVATION and ADMISSION is not apparent – you MUST ASK. You must ask as soon as the determination is made to keep the patient at the hospital because if a day has been spent in Observation Status, it cannot be changed to Admitted Status. The first day the patient is admitted counts as day one (1); the day the patient is released does NOT count as an inpatient day.

Finally, what is the difference between a Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) and an Inpatient Rehabilitation Facility (IRF)? Both provide beds, meals, nursing and medical care, and medication management. The IRF is an intensive therapy experience where the patient gets at least three hours of physical/occupational/speech therapy per day, at least five days per week. Patients are carefully selected based on their ability to tolerate and benefit from rigorous therapy. The IRF has physicians and rehabilitation nurses on staff, and the ability to



handle patients with complex medical issues who have the stamina and potential to benefit from intensive daily therapy.

HealthSouth Rehab Hospital on Cortez Ave. (SR 50) in Spring Hill is the closest IRF to Traveler's Rest. A SNF is suitable for the patient who needs a supportive environment with a less rigorous schedule of therapy, generally an hour of therapy daily for up to five days per week. There are multiple SNFs in the Zephyrhills, Dade City, and Brooksville area.

The most important 'take away' from this article is that when a Medicare-eligible patient needs inpatient physical/occupational/speech therapy in a SNF or IRF following a medical or surgical event, they must have three consecutive days as an ADMITTED patient in the hospital. Be sure to ASK the admission status when the patient stays overnight at the hospital.

Reminder: If you would like help from Fire/Rescue Squad 33 changing the battery in your smoke/monoxide detector and have the battery, email us at station33@pascocountyfl.net or leave a message for Tom Lee at 417-839-8981 to make an appointment.



Photo by cecile

Anyone remember the old pump and bucket combination?

Food Drive for Daystar Hope Center food pantry

by Darold and Marilyn Long

It is hard to believe that you are planning your trips home. You just got here! Soooo, we want to help you out. The March Food Drive is March 19 and 21. You may bring your food to church Sunday, March 19 or to entertainment that night. You can put your donation in front of your house on Tuesday, March 21 by 8:30 a.m. and volunteers will pick it up.

If you miss these opportunities or find more stuff to donate please bring it anytime to the porch at lot 01-15.



File photo

Gladys and Clint Taylor pick up food for the food drive.

Spring forward on March 12

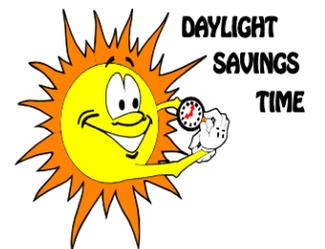
On March 12, we will change our clocks by springing forward one hour.

Every spring and fall at the Daylight Saving Time change you are encouraged to replace the batteries in your smoke, propane and carbon monoxide detectors.

Do you need help changing your batteries because of where they are placed?

Traveler's Rest Volunteer Fire Rescue Personnel will come to your site and change the batteries in your smoke, propane or carbon monoxide detectors if you will provide the batteries.

You should also consider changing the smoke detectors themselves every 10 years.



If you would like help from the Fire Department you can send an email to them at station33@pascocountyfl.net. Please give your name, telephone number and four digit lot number. We will schedule a mutually convenient time to change the battery for you.

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Coffee Seminars

Blueprint to Good Health

by Margaret Melville

You may remember Dr. Suzanne Demers from our recent Health Fair. If your spine was checked that day Dr. Demers, Chiropractor with Maximized Living Health Center, was the doctor who offered that service. On Tuesday, March 14, between 8 - 9 a.m. in Busch Hall, Dr. Demers will show



you how you can eat like an elephant, look like a gazelle and feel great. Sound good? Yes, we would all love to know that secret.

Come learn how to lower your cholesterol naturally, get

your blood sugar under control, decrease inflammation and stop degenerative disease. Enjoy an hour of good company and interesting information that may make a better way of life available to you.

Complimentary coffee, tea and breakfast treat will be available.

What You Need to Know about Scleroderma

by Linda Jackson

On Thursday, March 16 at 8 a.m., Dr. David Sikes from Florida Medical Clinic will speak on Scleroderma, an auto-immune disorder that affects the connective tissue of the body.

The name comes from two Greek words, "sklerosis" meaning hardness, and "derma" meaning skin and literally translates as "hard skin." Scleroderma is known as "a hard disease with a hard name." Dr. Sikes will speak about the various forms the disease takes, how it is



diagnosed and how he as a rheumatologist treats patients who have it. There is currently no known cause or cure for this disease that affects an estimated 300,000 people in the U.S.

Dr. Sikes is well-known in Florida and the entire Southeast as an expert on scleroderma. Some of his patients from the Scleroderma Support Group in the Tampa area plan to attend this Coffee Forum.

This Coffee Forum is sponsored by Bob and Linda Jackson in loving memory of their daughter-in-law, Kerry Scott, who fought her battle with Scleroderma valiantly for ten years, and in honor of their son, Eric Jackson, and granddaughter Sky Stone, who loved and cared for Kerry through her illness.

Please join us Thursday, March 16 at 8 a.m. in Busch Hall for this informative talk. Coffee, tea and complimentary breakfast treats will be available.

Girl Scouts will celebrate 105 years

by Mary Ann Chellman

Saturday afternoon, March 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West, former or current Girl Scouts and Girl Guides residing or visiting in TR will gather to celebrate the 105th birthday of Girl



Scouting in the U.S. This will be the 6th annual Girl Scout event at TR.

It will be an hour of fun! There will be Girl Scout stories and songs...with song-sheets and accompaniment! Shared stories...2 to 4 minutes each...will evidence the benefits of the Girl Scout programs for both girls and adults in and outside of the organization.

Since 2017 is also the 100th Anniversary of Girl Scout Cookie Sales, Girls Scout Cookies will be served instead of a very ordinary birthday cake!

If you discover another Girl Scout neighbor or friend, bring her or him along! I am looking forward to greeting many of you.



Hawaii is the theme of the dance tonight



by Donna Smith

The Friday Night Dance will create a Hawaiian or tropical island theme in Busch Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Music is by

the Travelaires, TR's own dance band. Admission is \$2 at the door and includes refreshments. Pineapple upside-down cake will be served. We hope to see you there.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17 at Busch Hall

by Donna Smith

Everyone is invited to join the fun on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the Friday Night Dance in Busch Hall. An Irish dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$10. They will be sold in advance at the Post Office and on Sunday night. Spirits are permitted for the dinner only.

The dance will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission to the dance only will be \$2 at the door. Lively mu-



sic will be provided by the Travelaires during the intermission.

The TR Cloggers will dance to three Irish songs. Refreshments will also be served.

This will be the last dance of the season. Come and celebrate St. Patrick's Day at our own Friday Night Dance.

TR musicians to play with the Richey Concert Band



by Pam Watkins

Nine of our TR musicians will be playing with the Richey Concert Band in New Port Richey on Sunday, March 12 and you are invited.

The Richey Concert Band has been performing over 30 years under the direction of Henry Fletcher. The band, which boasts

more than 80 members, provides a great variety of music including pop-standards, marches and concert arrangements balanced amongst brass, woodwinds and percussion instruments.

The Richey Concert Band will play at 2:30 p.m. in the River Ridge High School Complex auditorium at 11646 Town Center Rd., New Port Richey. Admission is just \$2 at the door. These events always draw a large crowd. Come out and enjoy one of the best concerts in the area. You will not be disappointed.

TR emails will continue

by Marilyn and Darold Long

We will continue sending emails this off-season. However, we need your help. Please send us information about hospital trips, operations, heart attacks, good news etc. If you are unable to send us the information have a friend or relative send it. If both family members have emails give us both addresses, because we have found that sometimes one member does not talk to the other and does not relay the message. We hear, "I didn't know about that!"



If you are new and would like to know what is happening at TR while you are up north get us your emails. Print your email address and name neatly and put in our box lot 01-15 or give it to us in person. You can email us at travelersrestletters@gmail.com.

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Stained Glass classes will be offered next year

by Gary Dietz

Many residents have asked about Stained Glass classes for next season. The good news is, yes, we are planning three new student projects for the next season.

Each project will include all supplies and glass for completion and the fee will range from \$10 to \$15. Students are strongly urged to purchase their own tools but if they want to borrow mine they may have to share with others. I do have a list of suggested tools.



The classes are scheduled for Tuesdays, noon until 2:30 p.m. in Paul Ruth Place.

Due to the size of the room, we will be limited to 15 participants. Both new and veteran hobbyists are invited to attend. If more people are interested, we can look into arranging a second time to meet.

I will purchase the necessary project supplies at Kokomo Oplent Glass in October. Therefore, if you are interested in completing a stained glass project, I ask that you let me know now. I will contact everyone in October for glass orders.

I can be reached via phone at 419-268-1001 or by email at dietz5285@hotmail.com. You may also check in with me at home at lot 11-01.

Shuffleboard court to get new discs

by John Lawrence

In the off-season, our TR Board of Directors had our eight shuffleboard courts resurfaced with a beautiful green glass-beaded surface which is very slick. The Shuffleboard group recently held a grand reopening party to celebrate and advertise this. However, they quickly realized that other necessary upgrades are needed to have a first-rate program, such as new discs to replace the old-style discs, some of which are chipped. Some of the other necessary pieces of equipment also need to be replenished or replaced. Shuffleboard Chairman Richard Van Qualen petitioned our perennial and well-known donors and was soon rewarded. He is seen



Photo by Jack Carey

Shuffleboard Chairman Richard Von Qualen received checks from Jeri Miller and Jack Carey to help pay for new equipment for the shuffleboard courts.

here receiving checks from Snack Shack Chairman Jack Carey and Activity Coordinator Jeri Miller.

Richard now can order five sets of the new discs that will glide beautifully with very little effort.

Richard opined that, "I think that this will change the game into



Photo by Jane Carey

a more strategically played contest than before."

We shuffleboarders are all looking forward to playing with the new discs.

We thank the Activity Fund and the Snack Shack for their generosity.

Basket Weaving is a new activity this year



Photo by Cal Bacon

Dot Brenn, Joan Wilson, Tamara Howe and Carole Young display their completed projects.



Photo by Cal Bacon

Carole Young is the weaving instructor.

by Mary Kosbab

Basket weaving is a centuries old craft, but here at TR it is a new activity which is enjoyed by several ladies this season.

The class is taught by Carole Young and meets Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West. The participants learn the basics of weaving. Come and join this interesting group.





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Travelogue group will present Landmarks West



THE WILD WEST

Photo by John Goodger

by Richard Hunt

The travelogue sharing group will feature John Goodger and the Landmarks West Caravan. The slide show will be Monday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Through his outstanding photography, John will take us to Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Wash-

ington, Oregon and northern California where we will view scenes of Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, Crater Lake, Seattle and the mighty redwood trees of California.

Everyone is welcome. Please mark your calendars.

Dulcimers rock at the Thursday evening concert



by Ken Langell

The Dulcimer Dumdidies had a great turnout for the concert with Tull Glazener last Thursday evening. Sixty-three people attended the concert in Citrus East and 16 participated in the workshop that followed.

The concert included music from several genres, including a

few tunes on the banjimer – an instrument that combines elements of a dulcimer and banjo. We heard ragtime, waltzes and even a showtune made popular by Kermit the frog. By the end of the workshop we had a dulcimer orchestra playing the beautiful *Spanish Hymn*.

Thank you for supporting our event and a special thank you to Bob Jackson for helping us with sound.

The pool has been great

by Florence Boisvert and Mary Kosbab

The water temperature has been great and the weather has cooperated for many days of good exercise and camaraderie at Water Aerobics this season. A bonus has been our sing-a-longs to the familiar songs played while we exercise, ranging from old favorites to Broadway tunes to country and western.

Friday, March 24 will be the last class of this season. We will start again on Monday, Jan. 1.



We thank all who have joined us on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:15 a.m. to noon this season. We hope you have a safe, happy and healthy summer and will be back to join us again next season.

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Beyond the resort

by Peggy Lewis

The *Food and Wine Festival* in the Gwanzi Park area of **Busch Gardens**, 10165 N. McKinley Dr., Tampa, continues until Sunday, April 30. Hours on Saturdays and Sundays are from noon until 9 p.m. with concerts at 7 p.m.

The concerts include pop, soft rock, Latin, country, contemporary and classic music and are included with admission to the park. In addition to the family-friendly animal encounters, festival games and live entertainment, there are 13 food cabins with 65 fine wines, and 70 craft brews with sampler options available for purchase.

There is a list of entertainers and a map for this event on the Busch Gardens website.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 813-884-4386 or go to www.buschgardens.com.

The *Pasco County Genealogical Society* meets on Saturday, March 11 from 10 a.m. until noon at the **LDS Church**, 9014 Fort King Rd., Dade City. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 813-788-4826.



Spotlight on Talent, a regional competition for youth through grade 12, will be held at **Center for the Arts at Wesley Chapel**, 30651 Wells Rd., Wesley Chapel on Saturday, March 11 with the competition for the young contestants at noon and the competition for the older contestants at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12.

For more information, call 352-567-1720 or visit the website at www.heritagearts.org.



PEGGY LEWIS



Dog Day in the Park takes place at **Dade Battlefield Historic State Park**, 7200 C.R. 603, Bushnell, on Saturday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for only \$3 per vehicle. This event includes canine scent work demonstrations, agility and obedience demonstrations, food vendors, a dog talent show and Good Canine Citizen testing.

For more information, call 352-793-4781 or visit the website at www.floridastateparks.org/park-events/Dade-Battlefield.



Paulie Paloosa, an all-day music festival featuring local bands, vendors, a silent auction and drawings, takes place on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Zephyrhills Community Event Venue**, 5200 Airport Rd., Zephyrhills. The \$5 admission benefits Gulfside Hospice.

For more information, call 727-845-5707.

Shop for jewelry, candles, honey, make-up, pet care items, crafts and more at the *Spring Vendors Fair* at **Hillbilly Farms**, 10325 U. S. Hwy. 98, Dade City, on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with live entertainment including a special Elvis tribute from noon until 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 352-567-7475 or visit the website at www.hillbilly-farms.com.



Help operate the interactive four train system or climb aboard a caboose at the *Zephyrhills 2017 Model Train Show and Swap Meet* at the **Zephyrhills Depot Museum**, 39110 South Ave., Zephyrhills, on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Admission and parking is free.

For more information, call 813-780-0067.

Dogs' Day in Dade City takes place on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **Agnes Lamb Park** at the corner of Meridian Ave. and 9th Street in Dade City. The event begins with the Dog Wagon Parade at 10 a.m. followed by a Dog Costume Contest at 11 a.m. Animal lovers will enjoy watching these and other activities and visiting the vendors and displays of animal nonprofits.

For more information, call 352-424-4972 or visit the website at www.dogsdayindadecity.com.



Bring your appetite and come out to **Zephyr Park**, 38116 5th Ave., Zephyrhills, on Saturday, March 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the *Pie Festival* to enjoy entertainment, crafters village, pie eating and baking competitions and more. This year's event includes pie bakers and vendors with slices and whole pies for sale, as well as a few free sample stations while supplies last. There is also an unlimited pie buffet from noon until 3 p.m. for \$10.

For more information, call 727-674-1464 or visit the website at www.simplyeventsfl.com.

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Trip sign up time is NOW

by Sharon Cook, Tour Director

There are only this issue of *The TR Times* and one more before the snowbirds leave for the summer. When the majority of you return it will be too late to sign up for the Biltmore and even the Cirque du Soleil trip. Your deposit for these two trips is fully refundable up to a month before the trip leaves, however if we do not have the minimum number, the trip will be cancelled. There is no way for me to remind you during the summer, so please if you have any interest in these two trips, let me know right away.

Unbelievably I have still not heard from the person who sent me the \$75 cash.

1. A 6-day/5-night bus trip to Asheville, N.C. to see the **Biltmore Estate** all decked out in its awesome Christmas finery. Check out the flyer for this trip to see all that is included. It will take place Nov. 12-17, the week before Thanksgiving, and the cost is \$495 per person.

Diamond Tours, that I used for the Savannah trip, has planned this one for us. They do an excellent job.

2. The day trip will be Thursday, Jan. 11 to Disney Springs in Orlando for lunch at **The House of Blues Restaurant** followed by the



Cirque Du Soleil Show. The cost is \$150 per person.

3. The Sweetheart Cruise will be on the Norwegian Dawn sailing from Tampa Feb. 7-18. Ports-of-call are **St. Thomas, Tortola, Antigua, St. Maarten and San Juan**. Inside cabins start at \$999, ocean view/picture window \$1279 and balcony \$1759.

4. The final trip will be a 15-day cruise round-trip, March 19 to April 3, from **Los Angeles to Hawaii**. Visited will be **Hilo, Honolulu, Nawiliwili, Maui and Ensenada, Mexico**. Inside cabins start at \$1917 per person, ocean view \$2517 and balcony \$3017.

If you are a single woman who wants to go, let me know as I have several women looking for roommates.

I can be reached at 352-588-2708, cell 813-956-7977 and email shermie@juno.com. Brochures are available on the yellow Travel Board on the Post Office side of Busch Hall.

Visit Canada's parks free



by Jim Henrikson

July 1, 2017 is Canada's Sesquicentennial birthday. Happy 150th Birthday Canada. This is also the year that many of our friends from TR will be travelling to Escanaba, Mich. to participate in the 60th WBCCI International Rally.

While on the road this year you may wish to stop at one of the many national parks in Canada. For our American friends, your U.S. dollars go a long way in Canada.

This year Canadians and Americans can get a Discovery Pass for free admission in 2017 to Parks Canada places from coast to coast to coast. Experience the best of Canada's natural and cultural heritage free in 2017 all year-long. Camping is not included.

The following is a brief introduction to the national parks in Canada.

Parks Canada is an agency of the Government of Canada. Its mandate is to protect and present nationally significant natural and cultural heritage.

Parks Canada manages 46 National Parks, 4 National Marine Conservation Areas, 168 National Historic Sites, and one National Landmark. The agency also administers lands and waters set aside as potential national parklands, including 8 National Park Reserves and 1 National Marine Conservation Area Reserve.

Parks Canada was established on May 19, 1911 becoming the world's first national park service.

One of our favorite national parks is Point Pelee National Park located on the north shore of Lake Erie. It features an extensive boardwalk into a marsh area and a research center to study bird and butterfly migration. Outside the park are many fine wineries and dining experiences for you to enjoy. This would be a nice stop along the way to or from Escanaba.

In addition, there are many provincial and municipal parks that offer a variety of places to explore and visit.

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3 Guys, 30 instruments was a big hit on Wednesday night



The three guys, known as New Odyssey played 30 instruments including a variety of sax, guitars, drums, keyboard, flute, accordian and banjo to name a few.



What would a Tina Turner number be without the appropriate outfit?



Not only did the players switch instruments but one would be strumming a guitar while another provided the fingering.



Three drums, three drummers and switcheroo.



During a rendition of Sargent Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band one player donned a fancy coat. The coat and his shoes contained 8 electronic drum sensors. This permitted him to play the drums by striking the coat areas where the sensors were located and by stamping his feet or jumping. A real workout.



Photos by
Bill Bradford



TR Olympic medal represents an early tradition

by Mary Kosbab

A few years ago June Muir-Duffy found a bit of TR history in the old TR library desk. Recently she purchased a display case for it and it is now on the windowsill above the fiction section. This historical piece of TR is an Olympic medal from the second TR Olympics held in the park. The date on the back of the medal is 1986. This prompted me to do some research in some old *TR Times* to find out more about this activity.

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

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

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

- a knitting contest where 12 ladies cast on 35 stitches and alternated a knit-one-purl-one row until time was called.
- water sports consisted of sitting on inner tubes and racing around the pool picking up ping pong balls at various stops.
- an all day fishing contest,



which brought forth 16 varieties of fish.

- a walking rally, a mini-sail-boat race, many card and board games, an archery contest, remote-controlled boat races, horseshoe and shuffleboard contests, a bicycle rally, bowling contests and even a pie baking contest with 19 entrants - which many proclaimed to be the most popular event of the week.

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

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

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

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

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab



Although the season is not over, we held our annual book slip party at our meeting on February 28. This is where we put this season's green colored slip, in every book on the shelf that does not have a slip in it. The slips tell us which books were either donated this year or were read by someone this year. Next season we will have a different color to indicate books that are donated or read that season. There is a list of colors used every year on the library desk. This is the way we decide which books to weed out of our collection when the bookshelves become too crowded. Those books go into the monthly Flea Market. Any left over from the Flea Market go to either the Dade City Library or a nearby thrift store.

We are getting more recommended book referrals which are greatly appreciated. The forms are on the library desk. The books you

recommend are ones which you particularly enjoyed and think others would also enjoy. You do not have to sign your name. These books are ones that will not be removed when we weed out the shelves. If you think a book is one which should stay in our library, please fill out the form and leave it on the desk. This is a great way to share a book you enjoyed. We find that many readers select these recommended books that are set out on the bookcases.

As you start thinking of heading home please look at our selection of audio books. They are found in the A-V section. They are great for helping to make a long trip seem shorter. We always appreciate donations of these materials to share with others. These audio books are returned in the fall so others can

use them on their trips. Audio books are not inexpensive, so this is another good way to help each other out.

Also please look through the books in the crates marked Flea Market under the non-fiction bookshelves before you leave the park. You are welcome to take any of them home with you and pass them on to your friends and family. Please do not bring them back as they are either duplicates or books which we no longer need on our shelves due to shortage of room. There are many very good books in the crates which just need a new home.

A reminder that we are always looking for large print books. If you come across some at any book sales over the summer, they would be greatly appreciated by many of our readers.

As always if you have any concerns or suggestions please contact June Muir-Duffy or me. We always welcome your input.

Pet Lovers Club

by Tia Paquette

Thank you to everyone who came out to clean up the Puppy Park. A special thank you to Ken and Sandy Langell who organized it. Great job by all!

Canine influenza is similar to human influenza. There are two strains of canine influenza. One transferred from horses, H3N8, and another transferred from birds, H3N2.

The symptoms are coughing, sneezing, nasal discharge, runny eyes, lethargy and difficulty breathing. Dog flu symptoms are a lot like kennel cough symptoms. Talk to your veterinarian if your dog exhibits these symptoms.

Dog flu is transmitted like human flu. It is airborne and transmitted from body secretions through barking, coughing, sneezing and from contact. It can be transmitted from contaminated



TR PUPPY PARK

Photo by Tia Paquette

objects and the environment like kennels, dog parks and communal dishes or from people who have had contact with an infected dog.

Dogs infected are contagious for 10 to 26 days. Almost all dogs who come into contact with the disease will contract it. Some will be asymptomatic, but will be contagious. Make sure

you talk to your vet if you suspect the flu, especially if there is a fever as secondary complications could result in pneumonia.

There are flu vaccines for both strains, H3N8 and H3N2, which would be a good idea if your dog travels, shows or goes to dog parks. Keeping your dog vaccinated just makes sense.

Pet Lovers Club activities coming up are:
Pet Parade March 13, starting at 10 a.m. by the Produce Stand, will go up to the Golf View Shelter. Come see the TR Brass Band, costumes, games, tricks, obedience and canine drill team. Pot Luck at Snack Shack Shelter 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The last meeting is Monday, March 20, 3 p.m. in Citrus West. We will be planning for next season.

Pets on Parade



Camping Kitties



DEMI

by Betsy Behler

Winter camping in Florida is a great time of the year. We try to camp at least one week out of each month between October and April. We have been trying to camp at various Florida State Parks and have found some very interesting and beautiful places.

We travel with our two cats, Wally who is a seasoned camper at 17 years of age and Demi, age 8. We have found that our cats prefer to be in the trailer while we travel. They make themselves comfortable on the bed and are usually sleeping when we stop to check on them. We leave the vents open and it stays cool inside. If needed, their food, water and litter box are close.

Our cats are leash trained so they can roam around outside with their leashes on but they usually end up on the picnic table. I guess they don't like "sandy claws." Wally tries to eat the grass if any is around but we don't let him because he usually throws it up.

One year, when Wally was younger and we were staying on Golf View, we left him in his cage outside while we went for a short bike ride. We returned to see the large hawk that patrols the hill standing on the top of his cage with his head tilted down at Wally and

Wally was sitting on the floor looking up at this big bird, not knowing what to do. Needless to say, we rescued Wally and the disappointed hawk flew away.

The cats like to travel in the baskets of our GoGo's, Demi in particular likes to ride in the front basket and let her fur fly in the breeze. She is quite an attention getter.



Photos by Betsy Beehler
STELLA

Friends of ours often travel with us, Dinkledines travel with their dog, Harley, Leslie Martin travels with her two dogs, Molly and Jake and the Robertson's travel with their cat, Stella. Stella loves to sit on her "patio" which is the step of their Airstream Interstate and watch what's going on from her patio step.

Stella's favorite spot in the Interstate is on the counter top right across from her treat cabinet. She sits up on the counter and begs with both paws until she gets her treats.

It's amusing to watch Demi sit on the table and watch the squirrels running around and going up and down the trees. She'll sit there for most of the morning and looks like a bobble-head doll, making funny noises. She's a crazy cat.

Yes, camping is fun and camping with pets is even more fun.



Pet Parade Entry Form

Monday, March 13

Gather at the Produce Stand at 10 a.m.

Owner's name _____ Lot number _____

Pet's name _____ Pet's breed _____

Weight _____ Costume _____

Tricks _____

Describe Pet: (likes, dislikes, appearance, personality, interesting info.)

Please return to Linda Jackson lot 06-18 by March 10

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Bulletin Board

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

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

Jim Zigrosser 03-17 631-786-5097

BAKERY - STONEHILL ARTISAN

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

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Eight lessons in all. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Will teach beginners Waltz, Foxtrot, Merengue.

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

BASKET WEAVING

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

Carole Young 14-01 231-690-0157

BEADAHOLICS

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

Kathy Lemke 04-42 847-456-5824

Paula Williams 05-52 717-829-1852

Kathy Kushman 2622 860-608-8668

BEADING

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

Dot Brenn 2556 813-293-4205

BIBLE STUDY-MORNING - MEN & WOMEN

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

Studying Revelation

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

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

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES

Fridays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West-Genesis 9 wks.

Karen Freed 2520 612-554-2991

BINGO

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

Jane Carey 2504 352-467-3847

BIRDING

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

Norm Eden G.V. 70-10 317-457-4904

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

Thank you for your generous donations. See you next season.

Ken Neer 10-71 419-366-0203

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

BOCCE BALL

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

LaVerne Dennison 16-23 440-773-5825

BONFIRE/MONTHLY

Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

BOOK BROWSERS

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

Nothing to Envy by Barbara Demick - 3/22/17

Mary Connors 11-26 269-589-5494

BOWLING

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

Lin Buczek 04-32 920-470-7269

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge held in Citrus West, all start at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesdays, Duplicate. Partner required.

Thursdays, Partners Party bridge.

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BRIDGE CLUB - LESSONS

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

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

Connie Bradley 07-12 352-588-0373

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

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

Betsy Behler 11-13 302-730-8333

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

CHURCH ASSOCIATION, TR

Sundays: All events in Busch Hall

8:45 a.m. - Choir Practice

9:30 a.m. - Bible Study

10:10 a.m. - Hymn Sing

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

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

Roy French 01-27 352-588-0272

CLOGGING

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

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

CLOGGING CONNECTION

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

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0471

COFFEE SEMINARS

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

Margaret Melville 10-02 810-629-1933

COFFEE SOCIAL

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

Jim Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

Arline Lawrence 04-17 352-588-1011

COIN COLLECTORS/FUN & PROFIT

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

Alden Tansey 11-09 858-245-4843

COMPUTER CLUB - GENERAL

Mondays at 7 p.m. in Citrus East. See Computer Club Busch Hall Bulletin Board for topics.

Frank Meier 13-07 586-918-4266

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

COMPUTER CLUB - EDUCATION SERIES

Friday mornings as announced in Paul Ruth Room.

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

COMPUTER CLUB SERVICE MENTORS

PC's **Steve Smith 2544 302-399-4397**

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

Jim Chellman 13-35 734-604-2391

MAC's **Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198**

Frank Blunda 2517 301-802-7471

COMPUTER CLUB - MACINTOSH GROUP (APPLE)

Apple Users Grp. Meetings-Tuesday, 7 p.m. Paul Ruth Place. iPad Problem Solving - every other Tuesday starting 1/17 at 7 p.m. Paul Ruth Place.

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

Neil McCall 2547 352-457-2198

CREATIVE WRITING

Lloyd Bresley 2649 352-588-3705

CRIBBAGE

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

Frank Hickam 2606 352-588-4308

CYCLING

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

Susan Delaney 17-33 231-215-0358

DIGITAL CAMERA CLASS

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

DIGITAL IMAGES AND COMPUTER

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

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

Doug Shields 2527 231-675-3935

DOMINOES

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

Linda Gough 11-14 615-400-3332

DRAWING 101 AND 102

Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon in Citrus West.

John Hice 02-08 513-207-1977

DULCIMER GATHERING - 1/5/17 - FIRST CLASS

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

Sandy Langell 06-08 317-408-6798

EUCHRE

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

Bob Phillips 2636 419-506-0128

Jan Werner 2634 443-421-2857

EUCHRE - BID EUCHRE

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

Reg Nelson 11-06 816-699-3835

FIRE RING

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

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

FIRE/RESCUE 33

Firemen: Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m.; First Responders 11 a.m.

Business Meeting: 3rd Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Paul Rife Room.

Richard Gest 2546 352-588-0081

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

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

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

Pat McCallum 13-04 352-206-1981

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE

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

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

Open to buyers 8 to 10:00 a.m. Donuts and coffee.

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

Betty & Walt Gilson 2501 870-615-1668

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

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

Connie Swanson 14-44 352-587-7896

GARDEN CLUB

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

Milt Warfield 2653 352-588-5097

GENEALOGY

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

Judy Smith 03-06 315-447-4939

Denise Anderson 14-37 248-348-8363

GEOCACHING

Tuesdays, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Hobby Game Room. Come join this modern day treasure hunt with your handheld GPS.

Bill Bradford 13-29 734-429-2224

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

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

John Dennison 16-23 440-773-5825

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact TR Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

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

Sandy Poast 2641 937-609-5143

GOLF LESSONS

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

Lynn Meyers 06-09 352-588-5156

Joan McLean 14-29 613-474-2311

Herb Yeager 10-70 352-588-0358

Gordon Mooers 04-34 813-602-3038

GOLF - MEN'S LEAGUE

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

Dave Adams 13-05 774-766-8372

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

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

Lloyd & Chris Marsh 01-07 352-807-8292

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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

Vince Smith 03-06 315-447-8536

HAND AND FOOT

Thursdays, 6:00 to 9 p.m., in Busch Hall. Come learn this easy game.

Mary/Jonni Thole 2530 352-588-0260

HAND BELL CHOIR

Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Carole Grable 2509 352-588-3442

HARMONAIRES

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

Karel Beck 04-06 352-588-2292

Russ Stearns 13-13 603-491-7409

HOBBY HOUSE

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Workout on fitness equipment, shoot billiards, play table shuffleboard, cards.

Fitness Equipment Maintenance 352-588-2013

Billiards Gene Miller 11-25 588-5448

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Handicap pitch.

Thursdays at 4 p.m. Just for fun pitch.

Dick Miller 05-50 352-206-3981

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Sundays, 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., ice cream and frozen yogurt served in Busch Hall. Bring spoon, bowl and 75 cents per slice of ice cream.

Dorinda Gest 2546 352-588-0081

JOKER

Mondays - 6:00 p.m. - Citrus West

Fridays - 7:00 p.m. - Paul Ruth Room. Bring game boards. We teach beginners.

Jonni/Mary Thole 2530 352-588-0260

KEYBOARD KLUB

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

Carol Bigelow 04-03 352-588-0966

KITCHEN USAGE

Bulletin Board

KNITTING AND MORE

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

Marilyn Pender 03-09 810-964-8758
Dot Picard 09-05 207-232-4032

LADIES' TONE & TIGHTEN

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

Betty Clark 03-07 717-572-1868
Doris Schreiner 2617 410-596-2437

LIBRARY

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

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

LINE DANCING

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

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

Cecile Lemaire (Mon.) 03-27 860-303-8996
Carol Snyder (Thurs.) 05-20 570-204-0022

LITURGICAL DANCE

Donna Neer 10-71 419-366-0741

MAHJONG: THE CHINESE WAY

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

Marcia Hatfield 02-05 614-946-4411

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

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

Bette Gorman 05-32 608-547-5529

MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

Please contact the office about maintenance issues.

Ray Hill 352-588-2013

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

Sailboats - Soling 1 meter Meet at 9 a.m. Wed. & Sat. for 9:30 sailing. Practice Tuesday a.m. - newcomers welcome. **Powerboats** Fast racing Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. Practice 1/2 hour before race time. Spectators always welcome.

Barry Sellick 18-32 828-553-8692

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

Fridays, 1 p.m. behind Snack Shack Pavilion. Tracks are set up to run Gauge One or G-gauge trains.

Jim Magner 06-03 207-646-8646

PARLOR FLYING

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

Jim Doggett 06-06 908-304-4621

PAINTING - OIL, ACRYLIC AND ART APPRECIATION

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West. Call for information.

Nancy Rogers 2614 352-588-4557

PAINTING - WATERCOLOR

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Citrus East. All levels welcome with beginner lessons available.

Pat Miller 05-55 352-206-3981

PET LOVERS CLUB

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

Tia Paquette 06-67 352-424-2860
Judy Leister 15-33 419-894-6331

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ACTIVITIES

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

Jane Carey 2504 467-3847

PICKLEBALL

Tennis for seniors with a paddle and whiffle ball.

Tennis courts: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Sandi Walsh 18-28 732-208-6209
(Tues.) **Dawn Pulleyn** 01-13 267-243-9522

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD

Jackie Thackery 2807 812-371-7243

PINOCHLE

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Busch Hall

John Delaney 17-33 907-351-5659

POKER/MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Jack Koch 2554 231-883-7506

PRODUCE STAND

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

Dade City location is near Smitty's Smokehouse.

QUILTING

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

Penny Kraemer 08-11 352-206-3183
Bobbie Matkovich 11-30 708-567-4686

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CARS

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

Mike Dohm 05-01 717-817-6562

RESIDENT FORUM

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

Margie Preister, Corp. Sec. 04-35 231-878-7592

RUG HOOKING

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

Kay Blunda 2517 301-802-7470

SEWING CLUB

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

Edith Huestis 17-22 352-593-6536
Penny Kraemer 08-11 267-439-5241

MACHINE EMBROIDERY WORKSHOP

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

Darlene Livengood-Shields 2527 352-588-5243

SINGLES GROUP

Linda Smith 16-33 517-662-9233
Mary Hunter 21-30 734-218-3458

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Richard Von Qualen 04-01 815-735-4194

SIT AND FIT

Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East. Stretching, strengthening and relaxing exercises in a chair. Bring hand weights if you have them.

Donna Smith 2514 315-408-1805

SNACK SHACK

Monday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join us for daily lunch, starting Jan. 7.

Jack Carey 2504 352-232-0290

SNACK SHACK SHELTER USAGE

Requests to use after hours contact:

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

SPECIAL CONCERT SERIES

March 15 - New Dawn Singers - An awesome troupe of singers and dancers who put on an extraordinary musical variety show complete with stunning costumes, wonderful voices and terrific dance routines. Admission is with a season reserved seat ticket or \$10 payable at the door. Program at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

STAINED GLASS

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

Gary Dietz 11-01 419-268-1001

STONEMILL ARTISAN BAKERY

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

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Bill Chrastil is one of the best tribute artists in Branson. His Elvis Presley is spot on and his program will feature the King's favorite gospel and love songs. Ice cream is available from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

Doug Pedersen 10-03 352-588-3534

SUPPER CLUB

Second Saturday of each month, bring dish to share and table service after 4 p.m. to Busch Hall. Eat at 5 p.m.

Pat Berl 14-31 585-329-5157

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG

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

Lou Schuler 11-16 513-379-4620

TALENT DISPLAY CASE

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

Donna Kerrick 2515 570-637-4243

TENNIS -- OPEN PLAY AND LESSONS

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

Betty Teichert 03-02 613-983-6089

TR BADGES

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

Jeri Miller 11-25 352-588-5448

TR BRASS ENSEMBLE

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

Jeriel Beard 01-11 352-588-4827
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Breakfast at supper time is a hit

by Phil Kennedy

Tuesday's pancake supper was a resounding success for the Wood Shop, thanks to the support of the residents of TR. A shout out to all the volunteers who gave of their time and energy.

Winners of the door prizes were:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Charles Doran | 7. Alex Crawford |
| 2. Tom Hecker | 8. Dottie Steurer |
| 3. Jane Carey | 9. Ruth Crocket |
| 4. Frank Hickam | 10. Bill Brown |
| 5. Denis Paquette | 11. Bill Howard |
| 6. Jack Koch | |



Larry Kurkowski gives Bill Bescheinen a few last minute tips before the long line begins.



Diners wait anxiously for the first pancakes to come off the griddle.



A pitcher works very well to dispense large quantities of pancake batter.



The art of pancake flipping is mastered by the griddle guys.



Sausage, pancakes, a dollop of butter and a big squirt of syrup make a delicious combination.



It takes a lot of syrup for this crowd and Harold Larsen keeps the bottles full.



Everyone knows the vitamin C provided by orange juice reduces the number of calories in pancakes and syrup (lol).



Annie Meier and Carol Snyder are just two of the many folks enjoying themselves at the fundraising dinner.



Members of the Garden Club pose for a group photo round their table offering cookies and punch.



Visitors to the garden enjoy chatting and refreshments.



Lucy Warfield offers one of the free plants the club was giving away.

It was a lovely day for a garden walk



Nancy Rogers sits with some of the art work on display.



Art work on display is that of members of the Watercolors Class and the Oil and Acrylics class.



Photography is displayed in the Bird Watching Building.



Relaxation and socializing were the order of the day.



Margaret and Bernie Bergsma try out the new seats carved from tree trunks.



One of the new Bismarck palms recently planted.



Folks relax in the newly rebuilt gazebo. The structure has a blue ceiling which is said to deter birds and other critters from nesting there.



Betty Clark strolls the newly rebuilt walkway.



The music of Carol Bigelow, Helen Bisbee and the Harmonica Club add to the ambience of the occasion.



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Did you know that?

by Linda Quinn

Warren Buffet, known in the financial world as the Oracle of Omaha, is a genius when it comes to investing and making money on those investments. In a Feb. 27 interview on CNBC he disclosed that Berkshire Hathaway, the conglomerate he founded and controls, currently owns 133 million shares of Apple stock worth approximately \$17 billion. What was his reasoning? He stated that there is an "incredible stickiness" to the company's products. Once people buy one device, they tend to upgrade to another Apple device a few years later. Looking around TR it is obvious that the iPhone is very popular here and I wonder just how many of you know about some of its little known features.

Did you know that you can use the iPhone as a flashlight, or that you can use it as a hotspot to connect other devices to the Internet? How about transferring photos to your iPad or Apple computer with the touch of a button, or viewing your iPhone or iPad screen on your television set if it is connected to an Apple TV device? Except for the flashlight, all of these features work with **bluetooth**, a short-range wireless technology that connects mobile phones, tablets, laptops, computer and other electronic devices. You do not have to be connected to a wifi network for **bluetooth** to work. Turn it on in device settings and you are good to go.

• **The iPhone as Flashlight** The iPhone camera flash can be turned on to use as a flashlight. To turn it on, swipe up from the bottom of the screen to bring up the *Control Center*. Tap the *flashlight icon* in the lower left corner to turn the light on; a second tap will turn it off. There is an added feature if you are using iOS 10-press and hold the *flashlight icon* and you can choose bright, medium and low light.

• **Using the iPhone as a personal hotspot** If you need to connect a computer or tablet to the Internet in a location without wifi or whenever you are worried about the Internet security of the local wifi connection, the iPhone can be used as a mobile hotspot. To use this feature go to *SETTINGS* and turn on *Personal Hotspot*. On the device you want to connect (does



LINDA QUINN

not have to be an Apple device) select the iPhone as the wifi network connection (the name of your phone will show up in the list of available wifi networks). Each wireless carrier has restrictions on the plans that allow for the use of personal hotspots and the number of devices that can be connected to a mobile hotspot at one time. An advantage to using your iPhone as a mobile hotspot when away from home is that the connection is secure and safe to use for your financial transactions.

• **Transferring photos between devices** If you, or anyone else you know, uses an iPad or Apple Computer you can easily transfer photos from one device to another with **AirDrop**. The only caveat is that the devices need to be in close proximity. To turn on **AirDrop** (on both the iPhone and iPad) swipe up from the bottom of the screen to bring up the *Control Center*. Tap **AirDrop** and select *Everyone*. Once **AirDrop** is enabled on both devices, select a photo in the *Photos app* and touch the square icon with an arrow pointing up, located on the bottom left of the iPhone screen and top right of the iPad screen. Tap on the name of the receiving device when it appears on the screen and the photo will be sent to the receiving device. **AirDrop** can also send photos to and from Apple computers.

• **Airplay on Apple TV** — If you have an Apple TV device connected to a television set you can send anything that appears on your iPhone or iPad screen to the television screen, including videos and photo galleries. Select **AirPlay Mirroring** from the *Control Center* and your iPhone or iPad screen will appear on the television screen.

Addendum to last week's column: On Tuesday, Feb. 28 Google officially announced YouTube TV. Set to work with Google's Chromecast streaming device, or with a smart TV with Chromecast built in, it will feature all four major networks, Disney Channel, FX and ESPN as well as the YouTube Red service. It will also include an unlimited DVR that never runs out of space. The service will initially be introduced in limited markets and activation dates have yet to be announced.

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

Garden News



Ready or not

by Mary Lou Burkhart

By now the Garden Walk will have been over and the gardeners breathing a sigh of relief. Since this article is written a week in advance, I can only tell you what led up to it. Here is the scenario we have been working with.

For months we have been occupied with making Lake Margaret Garden her most appealing self. Flowers adorn almost every surface while music fills the air and punch and cookies are served to all. Pat Miller and her artists have presented their best works while Bill Bradford spurs his photographers on to bigger and better things. Our sing-along group enjoys views of the lake while kicking back to reminisce over the "oldies but goodies". Helen



MARY LOU BURKHART

Bisbee teases the keys on the keyboard as people stroll between venues. Carol Bigelow's tunes begin the stroll at the little pond which has been transformed into a fairyland of wonder.

You will then discover our new finely crafted gazebo. Our carpenters and their helpers have pulled off a miracle by having it ready for the walk. It is a beautiful green and cream creation sturdily built for generations to come. Much emphasis was given to the safety of our guests, so new flooring has been installed, the old

floor beefed up and made ready for Pat Davis and her painters. Further on down what used to be called the "red chair garden" enchants with its woody feel as we have made use of the stumps from the trees that were cut down. We saved the bananas that fell. They have turned yellow and were on display near their family. Who could miss the Bismarcks? Yes, we will keep an eye on them to be sure they don't grow out of control, keeping in mind that they can be moved if they become too large. At the bottom of our boardwalk with our music makers stands the blue bottle tree that keeps only the good spirits in our midst.

Our "muse" sentinel silently inspired the day with glorious sunshine and warmth. Down near the white tile table and benches, you will find our former fountain urns and the whimsical bird made from garden tools. So it goes for another year. We had fun and hope you did, too!

Birding Activity

TR Birding Club enjoys a field trip

by Norm Eden

Last Friday, March 3, in very windy conditions eight intrepid TR birders climbed some 240 feet above sea level to one of Florida's highest points and overlooked a dramatic scene. Twelve Bald Eagles, about one hundred Vultures, many egrets and at least a thousand gulls were there. Lots of other activity was taking place. The man-made mountain at the Brooksville Landfill overlooks a very busy well organized place and, as for all landfills, a source of scavenging food for many bird species. With the adjacent retention ponds this site provides an additional good selection of waders and diving ducks. Overall this was an interesting visit – and different.



Photo by Norm Eden

An eagle eyes bird watchers.

Earlier a visit at a much lower level to Bystre Lake, but in equally windy and cold conditions, we had some good sightings, although the heavy wind ensured the small birds remained well hidden. After the landfill experience we moved in very much warmer and less windy conditions to the Chinsegut Con-



Photo by Norm Eden

TR Birders visited the Brooksville landfill.

servation Center just north of Brooksville. With over 400 acres of mature and mixed woodland, several pleasant trails provided us with a short relaxed hike. We observed few birds on this occasion.

Overall, we saw more than thirty species and the best bird, apart from the eagles of course, was a male Lesser Scaup, a diving duck in full breeding plumage and a species we have not yet seen on our ponds at TR.

Back at TR our best birds for this week have again been provided by Tom Butler with his identification of both a White-winged Dove and a Prairie Warbler. Neither of

these had been identified for our overall winter season list and takes that list to 98. A 'best bird' for me was seeing a sleepy Barred Owl after looking for one since January last year. Lots of folk kept telling me every week they had seen one or more. Thanks to Sandy Nelson for taking me to the roosting owl.

Will we have Sandhill Crane chicks from the nest on Three Island Pond this year? Today, March 10, is now 30 days since the time we believe the two eggs were laid. The normal incubation period is 29 to 31 days – watch this space.

Good birding!

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Saturday was a busy day

The Flea Market started the day off



Shoppers were scattered throughout Busch Hall seeking treasures.



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Bradley Teets



The Ladies Golf Association held one of their monthly Baked Food sales.



Dot Picard and Ellen Phillips sell donuts to hungry shoppers.



Dave and Linda Murphy browse through the Library's book tables.

Block Parties were held throughout the park



Photo by John Goodger
The Cabana Block Party food line is ready for business.



Photo by Cal Bacon
The 6th Street residents enjoyed their get-together. . .



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. . . as did the 3rd Street residents.



Photo by John Goodger
Cabana residents wait for their tables to be called at their Block Party.

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Sports



from the TRGA

Golf news and notes

TRGA Pasta Dinner, Upcoming TRGA General Meeting and Annual Membership Meeting

by George Paquette

The TRGA pasta dinner held on Thursday, Feb. 23 and hosted by the Chair of TRGA John Dennison, was a rousing success with just over 360 hungry guests present for the event. John explained that with meals also sold for take-out the total number of meals sold was just over 400. Guests were delighted with Chef Bruce Pemberton's awesome spaghetti sauce served over piping hot spaghetti. The spaghetti dinner also came with a side salad and a slice of garlic bread. The meal was topped off with a delicious piece of carrot cake. Nobody left hungry and there were smiles all around.

The 50/25/25 draw (formerly a 50/50 draw) supported by our roving ticket sellers increased ticket

sales for a total revenue of approximately \$816 for the draw. The net profit for this year is estimated at just over \$2,900 which is a record year. A large portion of the success for this event is due to the 50 or so volunteers who willingly stepped forward to lend a hand. Carolyn Angus was the event chair. She recruited the volunteers, applied for an alcohol permit through Jerry Miller and held organizational meetings in mid-January which included crew leaders in each category. If you were amongst those who attended the supper thank you for your support. If you missed it, you missed a great event and hopefully you can join us next year.

You are invited to come to the

next TRGA General Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 9 at 1 pm at the Paul Ruth Place. The General Meeting generally lasts about an hour and reviews the current status of the various committees. The Executive also responds to any questions or comments from the members at large. Everyone is welcome.

In closing I thought I'd share a joke I heard this week. It might sound familiar for some of us.

It was a sunny Sunday morning, and George was beginning his pre-shot routine, visualizing his upcoming shot when a voice came over the clubhouse loudspeaker, "Would the gentleman on the ladies' tee please back up to the men's tee."

George remained in his routine, seemingly unfazed by the interruption.

A little louder: "Would the man on the women's tee kindly back up to the men's tee!"

George rose up out of his stance, lowered his driver and shouted, "Would the announcer in the clubhouse kindly shut up and let me play my second shot?"

Men's Golf League results for March 2



by David Adams

Today was the second day of the league championship. At the end of day one Ron Duplessis and Lloyd Marsh were tied at 32. Lloyd fell behind at the start and they kept pace until Ron eagled the seventh hole and just about wrapped up the victory. It was a battle to the end and Ron Duplessis won the championship by two strokes. Thanks to everyone who played and keep smiling and have fun. The scores are for two days.

Low handicap results (0 - 8)

- Low gross**
 1 Ron Duplessis 62
 2 Lloyd Marsh 64
 3 Eloy Robitaille 68

- Low net**
 1 Don Buchser 56
 2 Wayne Schacht,
 Richard Biesel 60
 3 Al Horney, John Green 61

- Birds**
 John Porter, Lloyd Marsh 3
 Ron Duplessis, Jay Matthews,
 Eloy Robitaille, Rich Biesel,
 Glenn Pratten,
 Roy French 2
 Nine players 1

- Eagle**
 Ron Duplessis 1

- Chip-in**
 (1)

- Low Putts**
 Jacques Savoie 13

- High handicap results (9 - 25)**

- Low Gross**
 1 Dick Myles 73
 2 Bruce Pemberton 75
 3 Norm Eden 80

- Low net**
 1 David Schaffer 55
 2 Donald Clark 59
 3 Tom Buttler, Sam Wykoff .. 60

- Birds**
 John Buekhart 2
 Stan Motycka, Ron Haas,
 Bruce Pemberton,
 Sam Wykoff 1

- Chip-in**
 Alex Crawford,
 Ron Stillinger 1

- Low putts**
 Dennis Ledbetter 13

- Shot of the Day**
 Rich Kehl Hole in one on #3 on day one.



Photo by John Goodger

Men's League Tournament champion Ron Duplessis. Congratulations Ron!



Photo by John Goodger

Rich Kehl got a hole-in-one on #3 during the Men's League Golf Tournament.

Motorsports race results

by Doug Hatfield

Wednesday, March 1

- 1 Ed Fosnight
 Bob Kenyon 26
 3 Doug Hatfield 25

Friday, March 3

- 1 Mike Dohm 30
 2 Bill Brooks 27
 3 Ed Fosnight 26

500 cards results

by Pat McCallum

Saturday, March 4

- 1 Chuck Mears 2250
 2 John Goodger 1920
 3 Nan Lance 1780

Wizard winners

by Pat Berl

Tuesday, Feb. 28

As many folks came in at different times, having enjoyed the special Pancake Supper, we just kept adding a person to one or the two tables already playing.

Table 1

- Game 1**
 1 Pat McCallum 270
 2 Evelyn Fletcher 210

- Game 2**
 1 Elaine Schwartz 230
 2 Pat Berl 220

- Game 3**
 1 Tom Berl 190
 2 Bob Luther
 Elaine Schwartz 170

- Game 4**
 1 Evelyn Flethcer 190
 2 Bob Luther
 Sheila Zanca 180

Table 2

- Game 1
 1 Linda Murphy 290
 2 Mary Thole 260

- Game 2**
 1 Carole Young 280
 2 Vicki Howard
 Jonni Thole 170

- Game 3**
 1 Carole Young 200
 2 Linda Murphy 170

- Game 4**
 1 Carol Luther
 Jackie Thackery 150
 2 Mary Thole 130

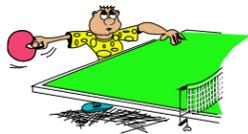


Table Tennis results

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Feb. 27

- 1 Joe Colao,
 Bradley Teets,
 Lou Schuler 7
 2 Dick Kosbab 6
 3 Rick Thompson 4
 4 JoAnn and Bill Harrold,
 Linda Murphy 3

Thursday, March 2

- 1 Lou Schuler 10
 2 Bradley Teets 8
 3 Ann Chalk,
 Bill Carr 7
 4 Sam Wyckoff,
 Barb Nelson 6

Euchre scores

by Bob Phillips and

Jan Werner

Friday, March 3

- Loners:**
 Don Jones 4
 1 Jan Werner 53
 2 Ross Moore 50
 3 Leo Lejeune 49



Mirror Lake Yacht Club race results

by Gary Steeves

Sailboats

Sailboat final season Regatta runs three days with two fleets, Gold and Silver. The 10 best scores of 18 races determine the winners and club champion. Leaders after March 1 and 4 races are Barry Sellick, George Kraemer and Rich Matkovich in Gold fleet, with Chuck Lemke, Rick Yoder and Frank Laughlin in Silver.

Powerboats

Monday, Feb. 27

- 1 Jerry McRoberts
 2 Jim Doggett
 3 Jim Ball

Powerboats

The powerboats began their two day championship races with points accumulating over 18 races. Leaders are:

Friday, March 3

- Gold**
 1 Ed Rauch
 2 Mike Dohm
 3 Howard Best and
 Gary Steeves (tied)

Silver

- 1 Jim Doggett
 2 Gary Baker
 3 Joe Politsky

Bingo winners

by Nancy Hamilton

Wednesday, March 1

Attendance: 37

Ron Ball, Lucy Warfield (3), Steve Rhody, Bev Weissinger, Scott Chase, Kenny Zak, Earl Fries, John Freed (2), Gina DiPinto, Nate Corlew Jr., Marie Lupien (2), Susan Bird, Pat Long, Linda Smith (2), Karen Freed, Joe Hamilton.

by Larry Polzin

Saturday, March 4

Attendance: 46

Karen Freed, Viola Lee, Eileen Reed, Betsy Behler (3), Nancy Hamilton (2), Ron Ball, Jane Carey, Ellen Phillips, Lenore Kennedy (2), John Freed, Edna Dietz, Gloria Polzin, Don Reed, Sandy Dinkledine (2), Doris Racette.



Bid Euchre

by Reg Nelson

Thursday, March 2

- 1 Therese LeGro 167
 2 Jon LeGro 141
 3 Pat McCallum 118
 4 John Goodger 115
 5 Barb Nelson 98

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Sports, cont'd

Keep your head in the game

by Maggie Crawford

Well, the tournament is now done and dusted-off for another year. Thank you to all who came out and supported the Tournament and those of you who organized it too. The winner of the Ladies League Tournament was Vicki Brooks with a score of 75 for the two days. A big congratulations to Vicki. The second place went to Sylvia Cole and Pat Gallagher with a score of 79. Third place went to one of our newest members, Jennifer Jackson with a score of 82. The low net for the ladies were Pat Gallagher and Jane Carey with a score of 61. Wow, well done ladies. There were quite a few birdies too. Vicki Brooks, Jennifer Jackson and Sylvia Savoie all had two and Sylvia Cole, Pat Gallagher, Carolyn Zadoyko, Chris Marsh and Sandy Pemberton all had one. Fewest putts was Mardelle St. John and the Chip-in belonged to Patsy Gordon.



MAGGIE CRAWFORD

The Men's League Tournament was won by Ron Duplessis with a gross score of 62. There were piles of birdies for the men. There were fourteen golfers who got anywhere from 1 to 3 of the little darlings, including an eagle for Ron Duplessis. There was only one chip-in which belonged to my husband Alex. Way to go Honey although he wasn't too pleased with his score. That will make him come back next year. We had a brown bag lunch after the first game. Here are the new officers for next year: Vicki Brooks – Chair, Leslie Price – Vice Chair, Sandy Pemberton – Sec-

retary and Pat Anderson – Treasurer. Thank you all for stepping up to the plate. Please do not forget our final game on March 15 and the luncheon at Kafe Kokopelli. If you have not yet sent your form into Carolyn Zadoyko, please do so a.s.a.p. as she has to finalize everything with the restaurant. Also, don't forget the "Baby Shower" that we are doing this year. You don't even have to wrap the gift.

Tip of the week: Quote from Jack Nicklaus: "History tells us that Harry Vardon was a wonderful long-iron player, and also that he rarely took a divot with any club". The two go together, in my view. Many golfers would immeasurably improve their long-iron play and lose the fear of those valuable clubs if they would think of sweeping rather than punching or scooping the clubhead through the ball.

Joke of the week: #2 Golfer: "This is the worst course I've ever played on." Caddy: "This isn't the golf course. We left that an hour ago."

Ladies' Golf League Tournament



by Vicki Brooks

We had two wonderful days for our Tournament this year. Thanks to all who participated. I enjoyed the ladies I was fortunate to play with.

It was exciting in the end to have all the hugs and congrats from my friends.

Top players

1 Vicki Brooks	75
2 Sylvia Cole	79
3 Jennifer Jackson	82
4 Sylvia Savoie	83
5 Pat Daboll	86
6 Del Duplessis, Sally Magalski	87
7 Evelyn Fletcher, Chris Marsh, Shannon Harkins, Diane Doggett	88
8 Judy Carter, Nancy Cassels	90
9 Carolyn Zadoyko, Pat Koch, Mardelle St. John	91
10 DJ Martz	92

Low net

Pat Gallagher, Jane Carey	61
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Flight B

Diane Doggett	88
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Chip in

Patsy Gordon	
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Fewest putts

Mardelle St. John	28
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Photo by Sandy Yeager

Ladies' Golf Tournament champion Vicki Brooks. Congratulations Vicki!

Birdies

Vicki Brooks, Jennifer Jackson, Sylvia Savoie	2
Sylvia Cole, Carolyn Zadoyko, Sandy Pemberton, Pat Gallagher, Chris Marsh	1

MahJong The Chinese Way

by Marcia Hatfield

Monday, Feb. 27	# wins
Marcia Hatfield	3
Nancy Moschler	2
Arlene Wykoff, Judi Artz	1

Wednesday, March 1

Margaret Melville	3
Judi Artz	
Marcia Hatfield	2
Arlene Wykoff	1

Friday, March 3

Judi Artz, Marcia Hatfield	3
Carol Snyder	2
Arlene Wykoff, Carolyn Angus	1

Dominoes

by Linda Gough Thursday, March 2

Table 1	Linda Gough	116
Table 2	Bob Luther	268

Cribbage scores

by Frank Hickam Monday, March 6

1 John Goodger	586
2 Bob Luther	579
3 Therese LeGro	577

Duplicate Bridge

by Bob and Kay Cole Tuesday, Feb. 28

North South	Percent
1 Doug and Marcia Hatfield	59
2 Bill and Jane Harrold, Jim Weigand and Tawnya Rowden	50

East West

1 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley	64
2 Bob and Kay Cole	57
3 Brian and Janet Hobin	53



Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley Thursday, March 2

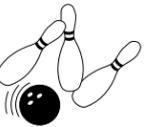
1 Harold and Janet Baal	3680
2 Kitty Fisher and Dave Wallace	3160
3 Jim Weigand and Tawnya Rowden	3070

National Mah Jongg League scores

by Bette Gorman Monday, Feb. 27

Pat Anderson	175	Therese LeGro,	
Pat McCallum, Janet Stevens, Silke Wart	50	Bette Gorman	75
Jan Poor, Lin Buczek	25	Pat McCallum	25
Wednesday, March 1		Pat McCallum	225
Janet Stevens	150	Sue Guffy,	
Sue Guffy	110	Pat Anderson	75
		Therese LeGeo,	
		Janet Stevens	50

Bowling results



by Lin Buczek Friday, March 3

Women's scratch high game

Lin Buczek	170
Leslie Price	161
Jean Clarkson	157

Women's scratch high series

Leslie Price	454
Lin Buczek	432
Rae Marek	414

Women's handicap high game

Jean Clarkson	254
Patsy Wottle	227
Rae Marek	225

Women's handicap high series

Jean Clarkson	671
Patsy Wottle	626
Rae Marek	621

Women's high average

Debi Niles	158
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Men's scratch high game

Fred Endres	246
Bill Harkins	222
Bill Buczek	203

Men's scratch high series

Bill Harkins	571
Fred Endres	562
Bill Buczek	560

Men's handicap high game

Fred Endres	256
Nate Corlew	231
Bill Harkins	222

Men's handicap high series

Joe Politsky	612
Fred Endres	592
Norm Marek	589

Men's high average

Bill Harkins	198
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Marathon Bridge winners

by Bob and Carolyn Angus

We had seven teams this year. All of the teams play each other once. The scores are added together to determine the winner.

1 Bob and Kay Cole	20,720
2 John Cyr and Ron Hicks	18,590
3 Bob and Carolyn Angus	15,900

Slams

Bob and Kay Cole	3
Bob and Carolyn Angus	1



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BOB AND KAY COLE

Thanks to all who participated. Hope to see you next year.



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How did you find this place?

by Janet Baal

How did you find this place? That's the question newcomers are invariably asked when TR residents spot the little red dot on their nametags.

Finding Travelers Rest is undoubtedly a challenge from a navigational point of view, located as it is on a side road off another side road in between two exits off the interstate. Then there's the fact that the address says Dade City, which is located 10 miles away clear on the other side of I-75.

The GPS will find the way to the gate; however the location isn't the question being asked. Instead, it is what set of circumstances made newcomers decide to settle here.

The following three stories are about how residents chose TR.



Photos by Jane Harrold

HAROLD AND JANET BAAL

After 20 winters of wandering in the southern U.S. from our home in Ontario, my husband Harold and I decided it was time to find a great park and put down some roots.

We spent last winter in a park south of Lakeland and were considering booking another winter when the owner, an octogenarian realtor, decided to boost his rates. For us, it meant an increase of 150 percent, justified by a minor improvement in our existing site.

Protest meetings erupted all over the park and there was a lot of resentment and uncertainty. In spite of petitions and delegations to the office, the owner was adamant.

We started looking around and came upon Travelers Rest more or less by chance, liked the look of the place and reserved a spot for this winter.

From that first Sunday night at Busch Hall when we were called to the front, we realized there was something essentially different about this place. Of course, there was the friendliness of the place and its many activities. But it went deeper than that and was different from anything we had ever encountered in our years of RVing. People took a personal interest in the park and volunteered in many capacities.

Furthermore, because this was a park owned by its residents it wasn't likely to have its rates skyrocket without warning or be sold to become a strip mall. If we owned a share, we had a vote in the future of the park and in our future here at TR.



PEG STEVENS

Another relative newcomer to the park is Peg Stevens, who bought a house here two years ago. In Peg's case, her arrival wasn't by chance; in fact, her roots go deep in the park.

Her parents Roy and Margaret Stevens were Travelers Rest pioneers, part of the original group of Airstreamers who arrived here in 1972 and laid out the park. Her dad's contribution was electrical wiring for the sites. They started as seasonal residents, then became permanent and lived here together until 1991 when her dad died. A year or two later, her mom returned to her Michigan home and later died. Part of the couple's legacy to their children were original shares in TR.

Peg visited frequently during her working years as a teacher in California. A stroll around the park today with Peg is an interesting experience because she has seen many changes during the 45 years she has been connected with TR, some of them improvements, others a regrettable loss of the natural setting as the park has grown.

After Peg retired and was looking for a new home on this side of the continent, it was a no-brainer. Here was a ready-made solution: an attractive, affordable community she knew well. Besides, her sister Harriet Vaughn and brother-in-law Michael were already in the park.

Peg commented, "I began a whole new life here with a new set of friends and lots of activities to keep me very busy."



AMY AND RICH PEEBLES

Rich and Amy Peebles were Airstreamers in northern New York, part of the Finger Lakes Unit. Friends in their unit told them about Travelers Rest and wintering here became part of their early retirement plan.

Amy and Rich came to visit TR and liked the look of the place but there was a snag. They actually had to wait until they were old enough to become park residents!

Then things began to fall into place. A friend from back home decided to sell his unit in Travelers Rest, Amy and Rich have jobs that could be done on-line and Rich's bad back made winters in the north an increasing problem.

So they made the leap, bought the friend's unit and arrived last fall for a full winter here. It didn't take them long to get into the park's many activities.

Rich is happily involved in the Garden Club, started a calligraphy group and is making plans to get into the band next year.

Amy likewise has many friends and activities including the Pet Lovers Club.

So whether new arrivals come purely by chance as we did or if Travelers Rest is a long-standing family tradition for residents like Peg or if Airstream friends like Rich and Amy's make the connection, everyone has a story to tell about how they found this place. What's yours?

If you have an interesting story about how you found TR, place contact *The TR Times* at 352-588-4993 or you can email trtimes@travelersrest.com.

Strawberries at your doorstep



by Carol Lauer

One of the many perks of spending the winters at Travelers Rest is the Produce Stand with so many fresh and home-grown fruits and vegetables. But the one treat that stands out is the sweet, ruby-red strawberries.

Wild strawberries are native to the Americas and once dotted undisturbed fields of clover and alfalfa. These berries were tart and much smaller than the commercially produced hybrids we now enjoy. The hybrids were first developed in France where wild strawberries from Virginia were planted alongside yellow strawberries from Chile. When they cross-pollinated they produced larger, sweeter berries than either parent.

A great place to enjoy home grown strawberries in Florida is at Plant City where the Florida

Strawberry Festival is held each March. And, no, Plant City was not named for their strawberry plants. Originally named Ichevucksassa after the Indian village that once stood there, the town was renamed Cork in the 1800's by the Irish postmaster who decided the original name was too hard to spell or pronounce. It wasn't until the 1880's when Henry B. Plant extended the South Florida Railroad into the town that it was renamed in his honor.

Be sure to treat yourselves (and your neighbors!) to a big bowl of strawberry shortcake often this winter. A big thank you to the folks at the Produce Stand for making it so easy.



Photos by Bill Harrold

Residents line up for the fresh produce.

Volunteers do double-duty



Photo by Margaret Emmetts

RICH AND DORINDA GEST

by Margaret Emmetts

Rich and Dorinda Gest not only volunteer at TR, Rich as Fire Chief and Dorinda as Ice Cream Social Chair, but they also volunteer at the MacDill Air Force Base pharmacy.

How did this come about? Rich is retired Army so he gets the couple's medications from the pharmacy at MacDill. A couple of years ago when he called in his prescription, he heard a recording asking for volunteers. Curious he called for more information.

MacDill was seeking volunteers to work at the base pharmacy. In order to qualify for consideration the applicant had to have a valid ID to get on the base, which Rich, as retired Army, has. After a full day of interview and a screening process, both Rich and Dorinda were accepted.

Dorinda works in an area called Pharma Care which is where veterans deposit and pick up their prescriptions. After prescriptions are accepted the pharmacist fills the scripts and puts them into baskets. They then go through a verification process via computer to assure that all scripts for a given individual go into the same basket. These are then placed in locked cubbies in locked drawers. When

a vet comes in to pick up his/her meds they must show an ID. This is verified and the computer automatically lights the drawer which contains their meds. When the proper drawer is unlocked the correct cubby lights up. At this point the meds may be retrieved and distributed by Dorinda. If the wrong drawer is unlocked by mistake, the computer locks up the entire system, thus eliminating the possibility of error. The cards to open the drawers remain at MacDill and are not permitted off-base.

Rich works in an entirely different section of the pharmacy. He works in "coupling." MacDill also services veterans at a facility in Brandon. Rich assures that all scripts for a given individual are "coupled" in one container to be shipped to Brandon for pick-up.

The MacDill pharmacy is very busy. They have 75 volunteers and 50 paid professionals. Dorinda says that it is not unusual to process 1,000 to 1,500 scripts in one day.

Both the Gests say that it is rewarding to give back and they thoroughly enjoy their one day a week spent at the base. Another perk was meeting George W. Bush at his book signing and having him sign their book.



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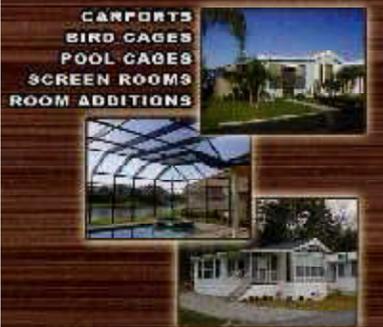
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Hodges Funeral Home services outlined

Al Gustafson

J. Keith Williams, Licensed Funeral Director and General Manager, discussed the services offered by the privately owned Hodges Family Funeral Home. These services include every possible need in caring for the deceased person and his/her family before or at the time of death to final disposition of remains. Do not hesitate to call him with your specific questions. Each death is a very personal subject and each circumstance has its own questions and answers.

After a short introduction Keith spent most of the time answering a large variety of questions. Questions included those covering cremation, veteran benefits, body donation, pre-arrangements in place back home, notifying Social Security and other agencies, shipping of remains or cremains and many others. As usual there were many questions from Canadians covering their special circumstances.

Making any kind of funeral arrangements involves many choices and decisions. One needs to consider all the options and take time to ask questions before making final decisions about such an important event. It is a good idea to comparison shop as all funeral homes are not alike. It is the intent of the funeral service professional to help make the entire experience as positive as possible.

Local services could include the celebration of life ceremony or funeral, ranging from the very traditional to personalized options as requested by the family. These services include memorial ser-

vices for family and friends, or a private showing just for the family and selected others. Each service offers a professional consultation and use of the facility and staff, transfer of remains, an arrangement conference that can be held in the comfort of your home and the obtaining and filing of the death certificate and permits just to name a few.

If cremation is chosen Hodges offers their full range of services. If cremains are shipped home in the states they must travel via the U.S. Postal Service. If you are transporting the cremains on an airplane, do so as a carry on.

Hodges can act as the local intermediary in preparing and transferring remains to a person's home wherever that may be. There are many requirements that have to be satisfied for such movement of remains and Hodges is equipped to serve you in this respect. Rules are different for Canadian citizens. Hodges can help in this situation but Keith stated it would be well to talk to your funeral director back home regarding coordination whether shipping cremains or a body.

If the donation of a body for use in a medical school or for other purposes is chosen, you need to pre-arrange this. Locally you would register your request with the University of Florida or the Anatomical Board. They will inform you of any ramifications of such a donation including the final disposition of remains. Again, Hodges can help with this.

Donations of vital organs are handled at the hospital prior to pick-up by the funeral director.

Retinas from your eyes may be harvested at the funeral home or at the hospital.

A military veteran and spouse, and in some cases dependent children, are eligible to be buried in a National Cemetery. Hodges can assist in making the required arrangements. VA benefits associated with interment in any National Cemetery are provided at no charge and include: grave space, opening and closing of the grave, a vault, perpetual care and a headstone. It is recommended that government form DD-214 (discharge information) be obtained to facilitate military arrangements.

Many people take advantage of pre-arrange funeral and cemetery arrangements. This is a thoughtful way to give your family peace of mind. Before making any purchase, there are many options to consider - one being that such arrangements are made with a binding contract - so take your time in making your decision. Hodges or your home funeral director can assist you in making this decision. It is also a way to lock in current prices for future services.

Hodges Family Funeral Homes have three convenient locations, two in Dade City and one in Zephyrhills. They can be reached by phone at 352-567-5571 or via the Internet at kwilliams@hodgesfuneralhome.com.

Other important information regarding your rights when buying funeral goods and services can be found on the Federal Trade Commission's Internet site, ftc.gov, or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP.

Miracle Ear hearing aids

by Al Gustafson

William A. Morehouse, Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist, gave a very informative talk regarding the importance of your hearing for a quality of life. He stated that losing your hearing is a silent, painless destroyer of human communication. Further, 1 in 14 GenXers and 3 in 10 over 60 have a hearing loss.

Causes and Symptoms

Loud noises, hobbies, pressure changes, certain medications, injury and loud concerts are among things that can cause damage to one's hearing. Our kids and grandkids - and many of us - using ear-buds and headphones at high volume are endangering their hearing.

Emotional and Social Reactions

Hearing loss normally comes on over a period of time - many times unnoticed. People react by accusing others of mumbling or slurring their speech, withdrawing from interactions with others or thinking others are talking too fast. Mr. Morehouse stated that it takes some 7 to 10 years for a person to admit to hearing loss and make an appointment with an ear doctor for tests.

An interesting six to seven minute video found at "You Tube Auditory Transduction" may help in understanding your hearing.

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- In-The-Canal
- In-The-Ear

The Miracle-Ear Experience

People with hearing loss often report that they feel stressed and worried about attending social situations but the good news is that you don't have to feel that way anymore. If you choose to partner with Miracle-Ear, you'll be provided technical support whenever you need it to get the most out of your hearing aids.

Call their hearing aid office in Zephyrhills to get a free hearing test. They are located at 38172 Medical Center Drive - just south of Panera Bread, in the Pasco Medical Arts Plaza. Their phone number is 813-780-8999.

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Jane's World Revisited:

Laundry, laundry, laundry



by Jane Harrold

This story first appeared in February 2011.

The strangest thing happened to me at the TR laundry. Since I was washing on a gorgeous sunny day, I planned to hang my sheets and towels on the clothesline. While my things were in the washer I went outside to check whether the lines were full. Only one line had items – a green towel, a pink towel and some sheets. The green towel had a pattern just like my favorite towel. As a matter of fact the pink towel looked awfully familiar too. And there swaying gently in the breeze was my blue plastic clothespin holder. I was very confused until I realized that I was looking at my washing from the week before.

How did this happen? Well, I had changed from the nice cool sheets to flannel ones when the night temperatures got colder so I had not missed the sheets. I have lots of towels and apparently lots of other stuff on my mind. I had completely forgotten about the laundry. The good news is that after six days in the Florida wind and sunshine everything was fluffy and dry.



While waiting for the clothes I often meet interesting people. I have learned about places to visit and good restaurants. I have heard lengthy discussions about the proper techniques for stain removal and recently sympathized with a resident whose whites were not white enough.

The men who come to the laundry fit into a couple of categories. There is the novice. He looks intimidated by the washing machine choices of white, permanent press, etc. and welcomes all advice from the laundry ladies. He does not have an opinion about stain removal, does not worry about his whites and sorts clothes into white

and dark loads only if pre-programmed by his wife. He looks uncomfortable which brings out the mothering instinct in the laundry ladies.

Then there are the experienced laundry men. They measure soap exactly, choose the washer cycle with confidence and do not need advice. Their multiple loads are sorted and color coded. They look at home with the wash and join the laundry ladies in taking care of novices.

Bill is in his own category. He prefers that I start the wash, do the sorting, the soap measuring, etc. He will move clothes into the dryer and hang items on the clothesline. I hate to admit it but he even remembers to go back later and get them off the line.

Most ladies have a definite pattern for hanging clothes with all towels sorted by length and color, pairs of socks together, etc. The approach for men seems to be next-in-the-basket, next-on-the-line. I understand this issue because when Bill hangs the clothes out he uses the male method . . . a bath towel followed by one sock, a pillowcase and another sock, etc. However, I really am darn lucky to have such a good helper. Perhaps I should draw him a picture of a professionally-hung line of clothes. Maybe not.

One morning at the TR laundry, I noticed a lady lining up her husband's socks on the laundry counter. On each sock was a number written in permanent marker. She was putting 1 with 1, 2 with 2, etc. Apparently, if you buy multiple pairs of identical socks you can keep them wearing out evenly by numbering them in pairs. Match the pairs when you sort from the dryer and then right and left sock will fade and grow old together. Does this system work for people? Bill and I are a pretty good pair and I think fading and growing old together would be just perfect.

Readers who wash at home may be missing out on one of TR's treasures. Then again if Bill offered to put a washer/dryer in our shed . . .



Obituaries

SHARON A. STREETER BAILEY

Sharon A. Streeter Bailey, 72, of Glens Falls, New York, went peacefully with the angels, surrounded by her family at her home on March 1. Born on August 15, 1944, she was the daughter of the late Harold C. and Florence M. (Jennings) Streeter.

Following graduation from Queensbury High School in 1962 she began her work in the insurance industry. On August 6, 1966, she married Robert H. Bailey. They shared 17 loving years together before he passed away on April 19, 1983.

After her marriage, Sharon was the personal chef for the Warden at Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Comstock and then a stay-at-home Mom. When her children were older, Sharon began working for Petrolane Gas and remained there for several years. She retired from Northern Mechanical Services in Queensbury. The retired life did not sit well with Sharon so she went back to work at North Country Imaging in Glens Falls. Sharon was a Communicate at St. Mary's Church in Glens Falls.

For the last six years, she spent winters in Florida and summers traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada with her life partner Warren Sherlock. They resided on lot 03-37 in RV South. While in Florida, Sharon enjoyed teaching water aerobics and performing in the *Wizard of Oz* as a Munchkin. She was an able actress, a cute Munchkin and a pleasant resident who will be missed by her many friends and co-participants.

She was a big history buff, and

very proud of her Irish heritage. Sharon spent time volunteering at Amanda's House in Glens Falls. She will always be remembered for her quick wit and her wonderful sense of humor. Sharon loved celebrating and decorating for every holiday, especially Halloween. Above all her two granddaughters, Bailey and Kennedy Harrison, were the lights of her life.

In addition to her parents and husband, Sharon was predeceased by her brother Arnold Streeter.

Survivors include her life partner, Warren Sherlock of Glens Falls; her children Colleen M. Bailey and her fiancé, Tucker Stanclift of Queensbury, and Glenn R. Bailey of Texas; her two granddaughters in NY and three step-grandsons in Texas, Jackson, Carter, and Griffin Stanclift. One brother Jack Streeter (Winnie) and sister-in-law Marilyn Streeter and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and cousins also survive.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 11 at St. Mary's Church in Glens Falls. Burial will follow at a later date. Following Mass, there will be a celebration of Sharon's life at the Elks Lodge, 32 Cronin Road in Queensbury.

The family expressed special thank you to Chris Murphy and her staff from Fort Hudson Nursing for their devotion and care for Mom during this difficult time.

Donations in Sharon's name may be made to Amanda's House, 22 Henry St., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Final arrangements were made through Carleton Funeral Home, Inc. of Hudson Falls.

DOROTHY E. TAYLOR FLOYD

Dorothy E. Taylor Floyd, in her 93rd year, died Feb. 2. She was the beloved wife of Henry (Hank) Floyd for 68 years.

They wintered 18 years at Travelers Rest at 2555 from 1995 until the Spring of 2013. She had worked at the office as a volunteer on weekends to greet new campers and assisted Hank as co-chairperson for the Sweetheart Ball in February for many years.

Dorothy was the devoted mother of Carolyn Munson (Mike) of San Jose, CA; Peter Floyd (Karen) of Blackstock, ON; Barbara Magee (Ken) of Mississauga, ON; and Liz Floyd, of Toronto, ON. Proud grandmother of Kathryn Browne (David), Thomas Magee (Alison), Kimberly and Nicholas Munson, Jennifer Alls, Erin Kernohan, and Laurie Turner. Dorothy was the loving great-grandmother of six.

Friends gathered at St. George's on-the-Hill Anglican Church, 4600 Dundas Street West, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at noon, followed by a Funeral Service at 1 p.m. Interment followed at St. George's on-the-Hill Cemetery. After the interment, friends were invited to a reception in Luxton Hall. In place of flowers, please send donations to the Dorothy Ley Hospice, 220 Sherway Drive, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9A 0A7.



Cards of Thanks

We're Barb and Mike McBride, former 20 year residents of Travelers Rest. We're finishing our first year's stay in Ohio during the winter months. Each Friday morning we open *The TR Times* on our computer to relive our joy of living there and to learn what's new in the community that we love.

First of all, thank you for featuring Nancy Rogers in the March 3 issue. She does so many things for TR's folks and she does them so quietly. She taught us about shapes, about color and about the beauty of things around us. She taught us so much about sharing.

Second of all, thank you for highlighting those activities that occur at TR on a day-to-day basis and for featuring those folks who make those things happen.

And finally, thank you for the great team of photographers who highlight TR's wonderful wildlife with photos in the paper and on Facebook. We have been particularly fascinated with the photos of the white pelicans on Vanishing Lake.

Barb and Mike McBride

A big thank you goes out to everyone who donated flowers for the TR Church Services this year.

Leslie Martin



My family and I want to thank everyone who attended Max's Celebration of Life. It was wonderful to know that everyone cared. A big thank you goes out to Bernie for her music preceding the ceremony and particularly Winston for his wonderful tribute to Max and singing the Lord's Prayer at the end. This is one of our family's favorites. Max would be so proud with the outpouring of concern shown to our family.

Donna Carmichael and family

Many many thanks to everyone involved in the Garden Club Open House on Sunday, March 5.

The grounds looked extraordinary and the new gazebo is beautiful. The music and art throughout added the perfect touch to the festivities and the goodies were a bonus to a wonderful afternoon. It was great to see so many people out to enjoy one of the highlights of TR - our beautiful Lake Margaret Garden.

Mary Kosbab

I would like to thank TR's First Responders for quickly assisting my husband, Donald Bryan on the early morning of Dec. 4, 2016.

I also give thanks to Pasco County Ambulance for taking him to Bayfront Health, Medical Examiners, Sunset Point Funeral Home, Clearwater for his travel back to Canada.

Thank you also to all the friends and neighbors who helped me in many ways with food, money, visits, cards, flowers and the many condolences.

The Memorial Service in Citrus East on Feb. 26, 2017 was well attended. Special thanks to Winston Pike, Bernie Gutridge and Karel Beck for the service and music and to Mary Hunter for preparing the great lunch. Thank you everyone.

Betty Bryan and family



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2604 Barbara Colson
352-206-3210

2011 Skyline Park Model, 12' x 40' trailer with 8' x 40' screen room and shed. Located on lot 10-33, comes complete, just bring clothes, dishes and move in. Pictures on request. Need to move for personal reasons. Price **\$59,900.** To see, call

Tom Berl 585-737-3014
or **Pat Berl 585-329-5157**

2013 Park Model with one bedroom featuring a queen-size bed with underneath storage and 4 closets. Sliding windows and screens on 8'x36' heated and A/C porch. New A/C unit in spring of 2016. Leaving porch furniture, living room furniture with hide-a-bed. Dishwasher, stackable W/D. Attached 8'x10' work area plus extra refrigerator. **Reduced to \$83,000** including share of stock or credit for one.

21-28 Chuck Wart
315-427-0236

14' x 35' Park Model on lot 14-31 with 10' x 30' addition and shed. Comes with most furniture and washer and dryer, over-sized A/C. Pictures on request. Looking to downsize to smaller unit in park. **\$77,900.** To see, call:

Pat Berl at 585-329-5157
or **Tom Berl at 585-737-3014**

2012 40' Sanibel 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Model 3500, 4 slide outs. Made for full-time living. Two A/Cs, super heater, wired for generator. Basement has 2 storage areas. Outside compartment has TV and AM/FM radio. King-size bed with large closet. Plumbed for w/d. Wall-mounted TV. Walk-in shower. 4 full-sized chairs in dinette. Power roof vent and fan. Refrigerator runs on electric or propane. 3-burner stove w/oven. Convection microwave. Sofa w/queen air bed. 2 new La-Z-boy recliners. Electric fireplace. New power awning. 1300 miles on new 2016 tires. Hitch included. **\$40,000.**

2805 Tom or Viola Lee
417-839-8981

2000 35' Palm Aire, 2 slide-outs, fully furnished, heavy duty washer/dryer in shed. New roof-over in 2014. Share available. Ready to move in. **\$9,800.**

04-21 Bryon Carter
352-424-4581

2000 Cardinal 5th Wheel, on site, 3 slides. Washer/Dryer in shed. Share available. **New Price \$7,900 obo.**

07-05 Frank Shea
352-424-9271

1989 32' Airstream Excella. Premium corner lot. Good condition. Everything works. Non-smoking. Two new batteries, newer full-size fridge and toilet. Rear twin beds. Includes most contents. **\$12,500.**
08-02 To view call Brian Noll
352-588-0303

2006 Breckenridge and Cabana. Furnished and move-in ready remainder of season and gas golf cart. Covered patio. Cabana furniture negotiable. **\$55,000.** Price includes stock. Well maintained. Call for appointment.

13-33 Sherry Belohlavek
216-338-6300

Cabana on lot 13-02, leather sofa bed and reclining chair, desk and chair. Electric fireplace, Kenmore bar-fridge, blu-ray DVD player and 32" TV. Washer and dryer in shed with 50 amp breaker. Cement pad and patio, outdoor furniture. Includes one share of stock. **Reduced to \$32,000.**

13-02 Larry Duffy
352-807-3184

Electric 4 seater golf car with seat belts. Weather cover, lights, etc. **\$4,250.**

2616 Sharlene Peterson
320-305-0193
320-305-0136

2006 Holiday Rambler 36' PDQ Neptune. 4 slides. One owner. 46,000 miles, 300 HP Cummins Diesel, 5-speed Allison Trans. Full body paint, backup and side cameras. 50 amp service. 2 A/Cs w/heat pumps. Convection microwave, 3-burner stove top. 5.5K Onan Generator, new batteries. **\$75,000.**

2525 Jay Matthews
518-944-4277

1975 Airstream International 32'. Newer refrigerator, stove and converter. Interior has been completely remodeled with new custom paint, drapes, couch cover, pergo floor. Rear bath, 10-gallon water heater and air conditioning. Needs new furnace or catalytic heater. Exterior in good condition for its age with new axles and brakes, one awning. Hitch and equalizer bars included. The trailer is currently located at Penn Wood Airstream Park in Limestone, Pa. Available for viewing or transfer in April since we are in Florida until beginning of April. **\$8,000.**

Ken or Leslie Williams
607-738-1886 or
607-873-3110

2010 Salem Forest River 36' Trailer, w/2 slides. Full-size refrigerator w/ice maker. Built-in TV cabinet and cd/radio stereo system w/ceiling mounted surround sound. New a/c and awning this season. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. Now asking only **\$22,000.** If interested, make a reasonable offer.

10-06 Don or Eileen Reed
717-919-1303
717-303-2625

2001 Franklin 34'. One bedroom, queen bed, roofover 2013, awning over full length 2013, patio roofover full length of home, new flooring 2017. **\$27,000.**

16-33 Linda Smith
517-662-9233

12' x 24' Cabana. Second unit from Busch Hall. Reconditioned, new tile and carpet; stacked washer and dryer in shed. Excellent condition **\$15,500.**

11-06 Reg Nelson
816-699-3835

The Blue Bug - 1962 Volkswagen Beetle Classic Ragtop. A "good Looker" from 10 yards. It's rare...but it'll get you there. **\$7,755**

2509 Frank Grable
352-588-3442

2013 Ford Fusion SE, Excellent condition, no damage, well maintained. 53K miles. Navigation, keyless entry, SYNC, full power-3.5L Much more. **\$14,495.**

09-03 Bill or Vicki Howard
803-629-3920
803-629-2506

2004 Electric Club Car. Excellent condition. Brand new, just installed cable and batteries. Includes battery charger. **\$2,400.**

18-23 Bill Harkins
518-365-6106

2012 CLBCAR Electric Car One of four at TR w/new batteries **\$6,500 OBO.**

2812 Mardelle/Phil St. John
765-744-3940
765-744-0384



American Star 5th wheel with new awning and new floors (2016) and new flush toilet (2017). Includes dishes, linens and furnishings. Move in ready. Asking **\$11,000** or BO. Can be sold on site.

06-60 Nan Lance
518-813-7873

2552 Village Home. Golf-course view. 2 B/R, 2 B/A. New flooring in main hallway. A/C 1 year old. Most furnishings included.

Contact **Harry Link**
330-687-1667. Viewing call **Irene Koch 352-206-1159.**

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

2604 Maple Barbara Colson
352-206-3210

Miscellaneous for sale

Panasonic Convection/Microwave Oven, includes manual, grilling and oven racks. **\$200.**

13-02 Larry Duffy

Used Oasis Water Cooler. Holds jugs. **\$25.**

2531 Tom Robbins
352-588-2285

Complete hookup for pulling any trailer \$150. OBO

2522 Warren or Sandy Dinkledine
352-588-5018

Portable Grand 3/4 Yamaha Piano. Like new. **\$250.**

13-34 Gale Labelle
734-558-2102

Cargo trailer for sale. 2010 Cargo Craft, Inc. 28', V-nose with roll-up door, walk-in side door and pull-down back door ramp. GVWR 10,000 lbs. Includes head and sway bars. In good condition. **\$6,550.**

2705 Laura Ostrowski
863-738-5028

Blue Ox tow bar \$75.

Break Buddy \$75.

02-18 Charlie Steinbrunner
937-477-0175

Flexsteel J Lounge Couch. 72", beige, palomino, ultra leather. **\$500.**

09-06 Philip Kennedy
352-206-6362

Custom made hardwood **Flag display cases, jewelry boxes, Cremation urns**-single, companion and pet. Email for pictures and prices.

2628 Dick Revell
borderbarons@gmail.com
217-260-2033

Men's 3rd Avenue Schwinn bicycle. Bought 1/15/15. **\$150.**

Folding 13' ladder \$75.

Nex Barbeque Grill, 28,000 BTU, stainless, includes cover. Bought 2/2017. **\$150.**

09-10 Doris Racette
514-946-6326

2006 Yamaha V-Star 1100 Motorbike. 20,000 miles, new tires in 2016, well maintained by local Yamaha dealer on Hwy 301. Asking **\$3,000.**

04-21 Bryon Carter
352-424-4581

Wooden Bowls for sale. Ring bowls, candy/peanut bowls, chip/pretzel bowls. Starting at **\$10.**

02-17 Joe Politsky
440-525-0262

Radio Controlled Model Car, 1/10 Electric powered 2WD Truck, Model #6540F, 2-channel Pistol Radio with Standard Servo. 7.2v Power Charger (AC/DC), 3 7.2v Battery Packs NIMH 2000, instruction manual. Used very little. **\$85. OBO.**

01-15 Darold Long
352-999-2719

Brother Overlock Serger Model 1034D with carrying case, numerous attachments and original manuals. New, never used **\$150.**

04-23 Billie Doell
352-467-1172

Golf clubs with bag \$50.
2 boy's bikes \$10 each.

19-25 Nate Corlew, Jr.
352-588-0656

Brand new 20' **Dometic motorized RV awning.** Awning was removed to install aluminum porch roof. **\$500.**

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

Wanted



Three or four copies of The TR cookbook, *Sharing Our Best.* If you have a copy to sell.

11-10 Pam Watkins
740-361-0728

Looking for **clogging shoes,** size 7 - 8.

06-10 Pat Dellamuth
319-330-2899

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

07-13 Luella Wilson
352-588-3951

Village Homes for sale



2616 Village Home. Large corner lot - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. March 2017 new floors installed throughout the house. **\$124,500.**

2616 Sharlene Peterson
320-305-2993 or
320-305-0136

2512 Village Home, double wide with Florida room. New Pergo floors, updated bathrooms. Can be sold furnished, if desired. Includes one share of stock and SS golf cart (1929 Ford pickup model). **\$127,500.**

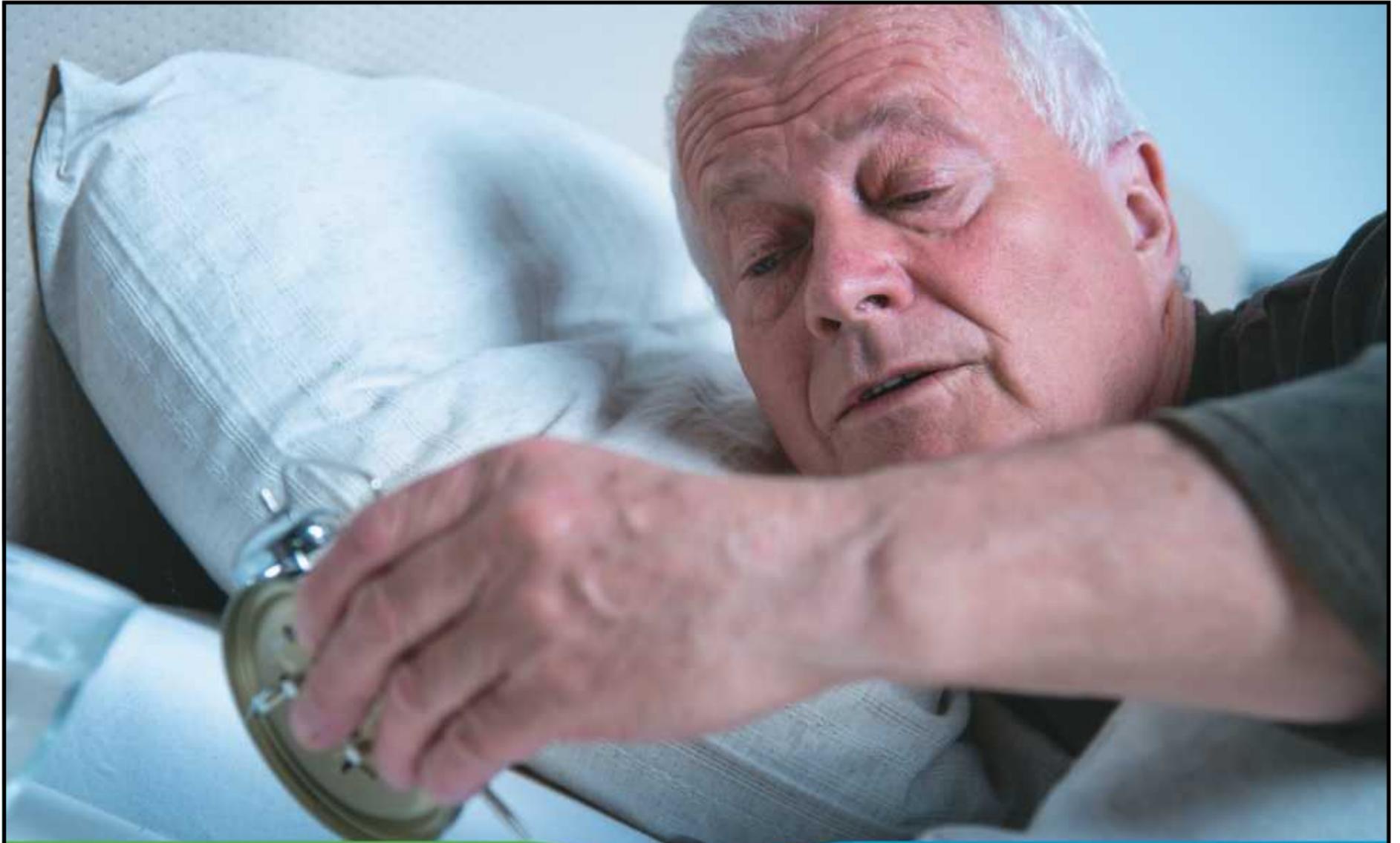
2512 Wayne Lewis
352-588-4153

2709 Village Home. Single wide with enclosed porch. Price recently reduced.

2709 Anne Cole
419-345-6142

2628 Village Home, 3BR/2BA, 4-year-old home on corner lot. Open floor plan in living room, dining room and kitchen. Water filter system with reverse osmosis, SS appliances, Corian counters, yard irrigation system, 2 sheds, 2 screened rooms, many extras.

2628 Dick Revell
217-260-2033



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