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Friday, March 1, 2019

Hi Lites

Friday Night Dance

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

Flea Market/Donuts

Bake Sale and Silent Auction

Saturday, March 2 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Busch Hall.

Block Parties

Saturday, March 2.

Garden Walk

Sunday, March 3, 2 to 4 p.m. See page 12.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

March 3. TR Talent Show. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. Program follows. See page 2.

TR Blood Drive

Monday, March 4. See page 5.

Pennsylvania Day

Monday, March 4, 2 p.m. at Golden Corral. See page 6.

Forum

Monday, March 4, 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Quilt-A-Rama

Tuesday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

TRGA Volunteer

Appreciation Day

Tuesday, March 5, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Starter Shack.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, March 5

Greatest Showman starring Hugh Jackman and Zac Efron. PG (2017) Biography. Short at 6:45 p.m. Movie 7:15 p.m. Citrus East.

Coffee Seminars

Busch Hall from 8 to 9 a.m. See page 6.

Tuesday, March 5. No seminar.

Thursday, March 7. Total foot and ankle care by Dr. Domenick Calise, D.P.M.

Activity Reminders

Dinner and Dance

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Dining with Friends

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Stockholders meeting is Tuesday, March 12

by Sandy Nelson, Head Teller

The 2019 Annual Stockholders Meeting of Travelers Rest Resort Inc. will be held Tuesday, March 12, in Busch Hall. Registration begins at 1 p.m., with the meeting scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Stockholders are urged to attend and to take part in this important meeting. This year stockholders will be electing four individuals to serve on the Board of Directors.

Each stockholder who has purchased stock before Jan. 1, 2019 has received a Ballot/Proxy Assignment Form in their stockholder packet. If you plan to vote at the annual meeting, bring your Ballot/Proxy Assignment Form with you. Sign, date and present it to one of the tellers in the registration area prior to the meeting. A floor ballot will then be issued to you. Use this ballot to cast your vote either before or during the meeting.

Stockholders may vote by mail in one of three ways: 1) Advance Ballot, 2) Proxy Designation or 3) Proxy appointed to another individual. **Mailed votes must be received by Monday, March 11.**

1. As an Advance Ballot the stockholder may vote for up to four



Photo by Cal Bacon

The Teller Committee consists of Bev Weissinger, Helen Norman, Chairperson Sandy Nelson, Judy Pech and Maggie Crawford.

individual candidates by marking the candidates' portion of the Registration/Advanced Ballot Form. The stockholder then checks the box labeled, *I desire my ballot to be voted as indicated below and on the reverse side of this ballot*,

date the form and sign it as shown in the upper-left corner of the form.

2. As a Proxy Designation the stockholder may choose to assign his or her vote to the Board of

Directors by marking the appropriate box on the proxy form. Proxies assigned to the Board will be voted by the Board for the candidates only, not for the resolutions.

3. A stockholder may choose to appoint another person to vote the proxy ballot by marking the appropriate instruction box and showing the person's name on the proxy form. Again, the stockholder(s) must date the form

and sign it as shown in the upper left-hand corner of the form.

Stockholders who have voted by mail and then wish to change their vote, may do so by registering at the special table marked **Proxy Revoke**. Their mail-in ballot will be cancelled and they will be given a floor ballot to use during the annual meeting. If a stockholder has lost or misplaced his or her "Proxy/Annual Attendance Form," he or she will be directed to a special desk market, **Lost Ballot** to receive a replacement form and a floor ballot to be used for voting before or during the meeting.

Please note the floor ballots will only be issued before the meeting is called to order at 2 p.m. This is done to protect the integrity of the stockholders vote. Remember this a vote of all the stockholders not just the ones in attendance at the annual meeting.

Remember that at Travelers Rest we control the affairs of our Park through the election of our Board of Directors. Plan to come to the annual meeting to play an active role in the democratic process. It is very important that you vote!

Pasco County Fire Rescue Squad 1 visits TR

by Tom Lee

Pasco County Fire/Rescue Squad 1 made a trip to TR last Sunday, visiting the crew of our own Station 33.

Squad 1 is a multi-emergency response unit, conceived to handle the myriad of emergencies that are happening, or have the potential to happen, in Pasco County. The unit with its four member crew is based out of Fire Station 37 which is on US 54 about 4 miles west of US 41. Each member is a specialist in several specialties. The largest unit presently in the Fire/Rescue Fleet was developed with the direct input of the members who are stationed on it. Their input, along with the crew at E-One in Ocala, made this truck a reality. Interesting to note, the E-One designer who finalized the input from the Squad members in constructing the Squad, was also the designer who finalized the design of our own Engine 33.



Photo by Pam Watkins

Pasco County's Squad 1 behemoth truck.

The Squad is even equipped with a four-passenger boat and 10hp outboard motor. The squad also has all the equipment needed to respond to a hazardous material incident, a confined space rescue incident, high-angle rope rescue situations, along with extrication tools to be used in auto accidents

— or building collapses. Not only is there equipment stored behind the slide-up doors on the sides, there is a stairway to the top where there is even more storage. Sitting in the cab, every nook and cranny is used to have a place to store the crew's equipment, radios and gear.

Squad 1 is dispatched on every working fire in Pasco County, every auto wreck that requires extended extrication, and any wreck involving release of hazardous material to include gasoline or diesel. The crews are "always" training, whether traveling to Clearwater to work with the Urban Search and Rescue Task Force, or just showing the newest auto extrication techniques to fellow fire crews here in Pasco County.

Last season, Station 33 firemen attended an auto extrication train-



Photo by Tom Lee

ing session put on by the Squad. We all came away with a better understanding of the potential problems involved. Also we got to use some of the tools from the Squad. Fellow retired firefighters — remember the 32-inch Hurst tool spreaders? There are cutters and spreaders on the Squad that are battery operated and exerting the same force as the Hurst tools.

I had the opportunity to work a wreck involving a semi-truck on I-75 where the truck had landed on the center median guard rail, rupturing a diesel tank. Squad 1 was there with us, directing and tirelessly working with the Station 36 crew in the construction of dikes and spill-ways to keep the diesel from entering the watershed. Over 150 gallons of diesel were kept from entering one of the drainage areas by the actions of the Squad.

The Squad crew is remarkable and eager to have a "show and tell" time with their unit. Besides the typical rescue equipment like backboards, jaws of life, hydraulic cutters, they also have all different sizes of air bags used for lifting and supporting various size objects. The air bags range in size from small, used to raise a Honda civic several inches, to the large bags used to lift a tractor trailer unit several feet off the ground. Some of you may have seen the TV show

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Squad 1 . . . from page 1

Photo by Pam Watkins

Our Station 33 truck, on left, gives a sense of how large the Station 1 truck really is.

about the tow truck company in Canada that used these bags to lift a semi off a car.

While the Squad crew are experts on managing incidents, they rely on the engine companies to augment their actions on difficult scenes. Working with the air bags is one example. All the controls are color coded to make the air bags easier and safer to use. Terms like "up on yellow" "down on red" are the buzz words when using this equipment. When operating the air bags, the need for further stabilization is necessary to prevent the item being lifted from shifting. For this there are "rams," air and hydraulic driven, that can extend up to 12 feet to help stabilize. All the tools on the Squad have safety backups. When using the air bags and rams, additional "cribbing" is used to ensure safety. Those of you who remember cribbing being 2x4s, the 4x4s are about 18 inches long. They also have 4x4s 8 feet long.

"Upstairs" on the Squad are rope rescue tools. Blue ropes are used for special rescue situations, red ropes for life lines, orange ropes for training and all the ropes have a backup in the event of a primary rope failure. Then there is a separate large backpack that contains all the tools that go with rope rescuing. You could imagine this backpack having to do with ropes used to rescue people or used by rescuers to repel off the side of a cliff or building and it is in that large backpack. Tables and chairs come down to be used for workspaces during any incident.

The paperwork involved on each technical rescue scene could be daunting but the crew handles it as an everyday application. Time in, time out, air sample readings, air monitoring meter manufacturer, model number, serial numbers and last calibration date all have to be recorded. Time in the "hole" means time in rehab resting. This data along with all the details of the incident have to be recorded and filed.

The Squad is in the process of building a tractor trailer unit to carry

their role would be in a collapse situation.

The Squad also has an automatic retractable awning on one side so you can be in the shade while doing your job. Inside the awning is a large screen TV, Internet and local channel capable radio. Members can sit inside and hear any information on the Internet concerning a hazardous material, preplan for a particular site, use Google Earth to look at an overview and even watch local news channels for further information. They can also check their email while driving down the road.

The Squad members are a delight to be around, always gently teaching and showing methods to accomplish a task simpler, easier and more efficiently. They are Pasco's best and we were proud to have them come visiting.

Thanks to Captain Jess Walker and his crew for taking the time to travel out here and show Station 33 personnel the Squad and its myriad tools. The only regret was that the Snack Shack was closed. The guys did say they will be back to savor the entrees at the Snack Shack.

The Singing Auctioneer performed at Busch Hall last Sunday Night



Photo by Doug Shields

Jeri Miller, foreground, holds up an item to be auctioned by Dane Bailey The Singing Auctioneer who is on stage. Doug Pedersen is in the background. The auction raised over \$850 for the Activities Fund. These monies are used by Miller to purchase items for our many activities.

Busch Hall this Sunday

Will this year's Talent Show be as funny as previous shows?



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Do you remember when the TR Senior Synchronized Swim Team brought down the house in 2011?



Filephoto
LaVerne Dennison and Gunny Gundrum recreated the Honey Bun scene from South Pacific in 2017.



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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

Additional Information re Proxies:

It is important for all shareholders to know that, according to the bylaws and to Florida law, the Board can only vote the proxies for the candidates for the Board. They cannot be voted for the resolutions. I hope this clarifies this aspect of the proxies.

Briefings: At the time of this writing, which is a week before you'll read this in the paper, there are seven sites available for next season. The Hill (Golf View) is full for January, February and March and shares are selling at a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$7,000. How these stats have changed in the last few years. These numbers are changing daily with new reservations and new stock sales happening. What a wonderful year this is!

We are quickly approaching the last Board meeting with the current Board of Directors, Tuesday, March 5 and the last Forum of the season on Monday, March 4. After the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, March 12, when the elections of the potential candidates are finalized, The new Board will meet to elect your next executive officers, ie. President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President and Corporate Secretary. You will be informed of these results as soon as possible. Then the work of setting goals and tasks for the 2019-2020 season will begin in earnest.

Your input is, as always, appreciated and desired. The purpose



LINDA GELINAS

of the Board is to represent those responsible for electing them. We cannot represent you if you don't come forward with your ideas, concerns, complaints and suggestions. I have said this a few times in this column and, to date, have only had a handful, literally, less than five different individuals come to my door to express their thoughts and only two of those have put them in writing for further action. As with your municipal, state and federal elected officials, we cannot do the work you want done if we don't know what that is. So make your suggestions known to your Board Members, preferably in writing, to allow us to address them, explain them, change them or take whatever appropriate action is possible. This is a friendly community and every effort is made to continue in that vein.

The changes to the Travelers Rest Activity Group, TRAG, have been moving along smoothly. Jim Wiegand, Treasurer, explained the recording and reporting procedures at the general meeting held

earlier this year. To date, there have been meetings with three of the large groups involved in activities to clarify how those changes will affect their organizations. The group responsible for these new proceedings, under the capable chair of Callie Zak, has done an amazing job. The efforts to make Travelers Rest legally compliant with all the requirements of the IRS have been met with support from the majority and work is proceeding. Thank you to all involved in this onerous task.

There are more Policy changes to report and they will appear elsewhere in the paper. These will be the final changes for this season and the Policy Committee is taking a well-deserved break over the coming months and will reconvene in November. Another thank you for doing such a good job.

The involvement of the Board in all aspects of TR is a daily task with representatives from the Board assigned as Liaison to the Activities and Chairpersons of various committees with meetings to attend regularly.

The financial and every day requirements of ensuring the smooth operation of a park such as Travelers Rest is a mammoth undertaking and could never be as successful as it is without the dedication of the Park Manager, Ray Hill and the Office Manager, Donna Kerrick.

Under their direction, the Maintenance Staff and Office Staff work diligently to allow the

residents as a whole to enjoy our retirement, vacation, or whatever brings you to TR.

I send a collective thank you

to everyone involved in the operation of Travelers Rest and to all those who volunteer for making this the paradise it is.

More Policy Changes

These are the latest policy changes for this season. The Committee has adjourned and will reconvene in November. As usual, the changes can be found in the office and online. Thank you for your patience and support with the updated policy wording.

G0005 COORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES:

Numbering of the policy changed.

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

G0010 ACTIVITIES LIST: For a complete listing of TR authorized volunteer activities, see the latest issue of the annual Activities Director. (Approved 11-08-05)

G0025 ACTIVITIES FUNDS REPORTING: The Activities Coordinator is responsible for making the Annual Activity Financial Report Form readily available. The Chairperson of each TR authorized activity is responsible to the Corporation for the use of and the accounting for all funds. By the end of the fiscal year (July 31) an Annual Financial Report Form must be submitted to the TR bookkeeper. If the form is not received a hold will be put on that activity's account until the Annual Financial Report Form is received. (Revised 2-5-19)

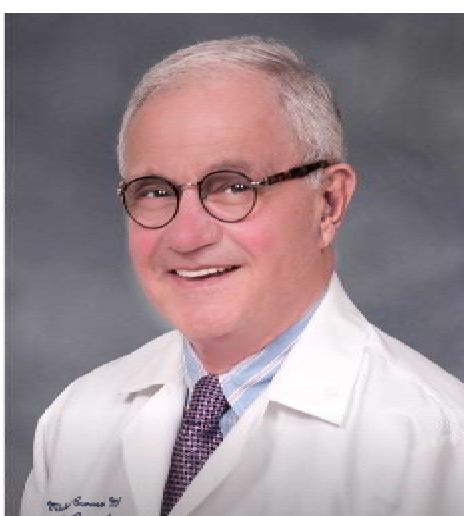
G0030 ACTIVITY FUNDS: All monies except for Petty Cash must be turned in to the TR Office before leaving at the end of the season for deposit into their specific TR Activity Account. A receipt will be given for the monies. Monies will be returned upon request to the Chairperson or their representative. Activities or their representatives are not permitted to establish bank accounts in the name of the activity unless a request in writing is approved by the Board. All bank accounts must use the TRAG Federal Employer Identification Number. Any group or activity with a stand-alone checking account must have at least three authorized signatories. (Revised 2-19-19)

G0040 ACTIVITIES FUNDS RESTRICTION: Funds are not to be used as monetary rewards for those working on or associated with an activity. (Revised 2-19-19)

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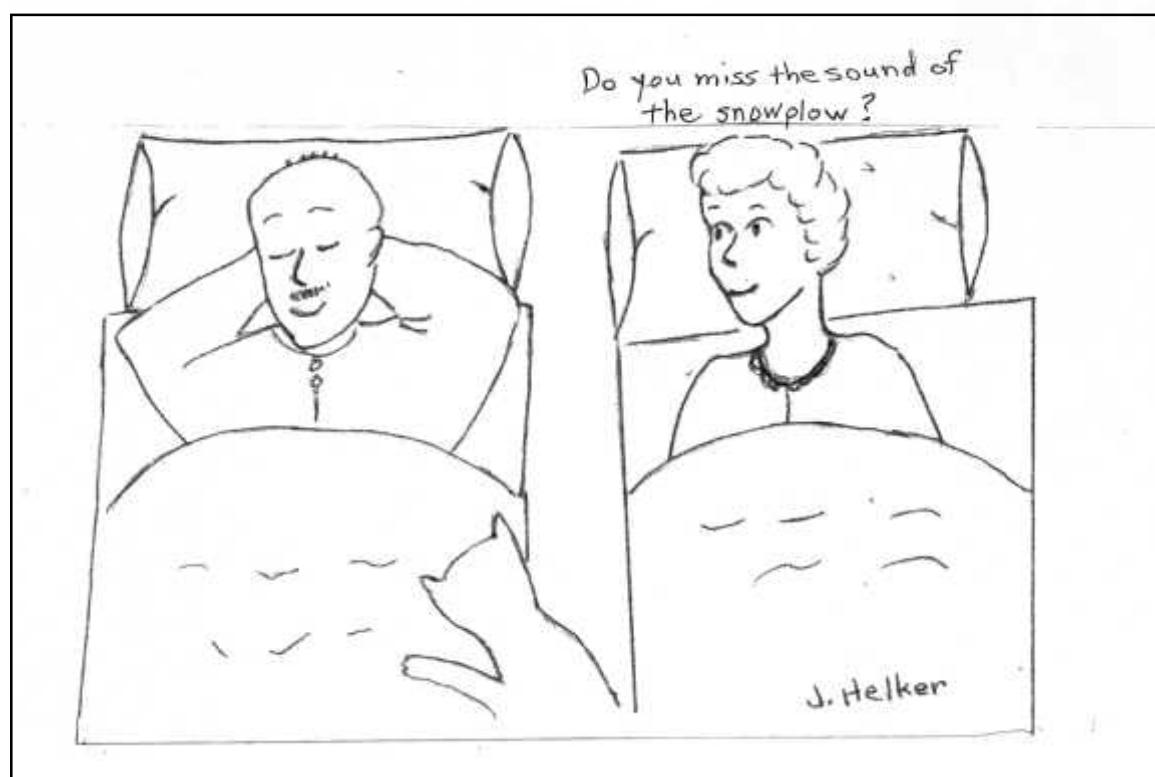
It seems that every meeting one attends lately people commiserate about how difficult it is to obtain volunteers. But do the facts bear this out?

Just this week we had 11 volunteers graduate from our First Responder Course. Please refer to the article on page 5 for the names of those involved.

Obtaining certification as a First Responder requires 8 weeks of class with two classes per week and a comprehensive final exam. As a result, this group has already put in hundreds of hours volunteering. Once they pass the exam and obtain certification, they will donate many more hundreds of hours serving TR's residents.

It is my understanding that during daylight hours, anyone available responds to 911 calls. But at night, the squad is divided up into teams. I believe each team serves for about a week. That means they cannot leave the park until confirming a substitute during their duty hours. Quite a commitment.

The spirit of TR volunteerism is not dead. Sometimes the volunteers just don't seek the spotlight. *mre*



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The Servant's Plow

The difference between darkness and light



by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Here are two items to think about.

1.) What are the feelings you get when you hear the word Light?

2.) Describe how the word darkness makes you feel.

Let's talk about the differences between the darkness and light.

In darkness our vision is limited. Shadows often conceal things from our sight. There is a danger of stumbling over objects that are unseen.

A dimly lit atmosphere can make us feel isolated. Darkness is often associated with sorrow.

However, light makes objects appear from the shadows. Light is essential for seeing a clear path. It has the ability to boost our spirits and we feel more welcome in our environment. Light is linked to happiness.

The sun is a great star of light burning 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and all year long. You cannot look into the sun because you will severely damage your eyes. There is one fact we know. The sun recedes from our view and our half of the world gets dark. How can there be darkness on only part of the earth from all that radiant light from one source? It is because the earth is spinning and turning on its axis putting us away from the sun.

Music Sunday date changed to March 17



by Bernadine Gutridge

Music Sunday, previously scheduled for March 10, will be held on March 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Service includes:

Prelude by JuBellation Choir

Introit by Travelettes

Worship Leader Carol Bowman

Four anthems by the Celebration

Choir with accompanists:

Dave Murphy on saxophone

Piano duet

Liturgical Dancers

Men's Quartet

Sermon, Anthony Shipe

ANTHONY SHIPE

If there is darkness in your life, it's not because God who is "the Light" is turning away. The problem is that we have a tendency to turn away from Him. Jesus is "the Light of the world" and in Him there is no shadow. We have to make certain that we are constantly turning towards Him.

On a dark night in my days working for a funeral home, I was driving the hearse through a bad end of downtown Cleveland. I crossed a railroad track and heard my left rear tire blow out. It was two o'clock in the morning. I had no choice but to pull over and change the tire. Thankfully, I was able to coast to a spot underneath a dimly lit street lamp. I stepped out of the car and looked both ways down the street which was shrouded by light fog. It was dark and I was there all alone. I had to pull the covered but occupied gurney out of the back of the hearse to get to the spare tire.

My hands were trembling as I knelt down beside the back of the hearse and began to change the tire. I don't know if I had little comfort from the street lamp or because the occupied gurney was standing in the street behind the car but no one approached me in the dark. You could hear distant gunfire and strange sounds of the night in the surrounding neighborhood.

After my repair job was complete I was glad to pack up and leave. Before getting back into the hearse I looked up and thought about that street lamp above me. Being under that single lamp, it would seem that it was the only one around.

If you have ever flown in an airplane at night from a few thousand feet up, you will see many street lamps throughout a neighborhood. They are scattered all around. The tiny little lights shine in the darkness below.

Believers in Christ carry His light in an increasingly dark world. They are pastors, Sunday school teachers, missionaries and church goers.

Sometimes we think we are all alone and it can be downright frightening.

We must realize that we are not alone. God sees from His view all of us shining "the light" of the gospel message.

Letter to the Editor

Angels

I want to share with all of you a "Heavenly" experience and blessing which my husband and I encountered as we returned to the Park halfway through this season. Because of serious and painful back issues my husband was having, it was difficult to plan "when" or "if" we would be able to drive the many miles from Delaware to Florida!

The TR season was half over, but my husband felt comfortable enough to come! Our friends were very relieved and excited to hear that we were finally coming down to the Park. When we pulled up to our trailer, we were met with "giant bear hugs", a clean patio with "happy hour" chairs sitting there, shed

cleaned out, yard raked, trailer washed, new hoses hooked up, windows open with fans running, dehumidifier removed, complete breakfast makings in fridge, homemade soup in freezer, a crockpot beef stew meal prepared, my outside plants growing beautifully, and an invitation to a delicious BBQ dinner with all the trimmings!

The "above" are merely words, but they come from most grateful, thankful hearts!

We thank the Lord above for guiding us to this most wonderful Park filled with very special, caring, thoughtful folks! This is the "TR way"!!!

Les, Mary Ann Parks and Polly Parrot Parks

The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN and First Responder

"Injury from a Fall"... that is the description that Pasco County Fire/Rescue uses when they respond. A scary situation with multiple causes, the effects of a fall can range from a few bruises, a broken hip or even a life-threatening injury like a skull fracture or a broken neck.

All falls are not necessarily a pure accident; medical conditions can trigger a fall, including heart problems, very high or low blood pressure, stroke or low blood sugar, to name a few.

Slips and trips, as well as tumbles from ladders and even roofs can also be the culprit. Regardless of the cause, as the distance to the floor or ground increases, likelihood of severe injury increases as well. However, even a simple trip and fall can cause a life threatening injury.

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls Injury from a fall

A few simple things can help prevent a fall at home: remove throw rugs that can trip you up, plug in night lights for those trips around the house when the lights are off, take a moment to sit or stand before you start moving, use a cane or walker if you feel unsteady, wear shoes that protect your feet and give you good footing, and use extra caution when you are climbing up on a ladder or stepstool. Oh, and don't climb up on anything that is not sturdy and designed for climbing!

Trauma from falls is the leading cause of injury among older adults. Weaker bones, more fragile skin and loss of blood vessel elasticity all combine to make injuries more severe. Medications, particularly blood thinners that many older adults take can slow clotting and make bleeding difficult to control. There may also be an unstable medical condition that caused the fall which could be overlooked without a complete assessment of the patient.

Falls can cause an immediate head injury or one that may not be apparent until later. Neck and back fractures may not be obvious initially but can cause paralysis if the bones become displaced by move-

ment. Fractured bones may be concealed but frequently have jagged ends that can severely injure blood vessels, nerves or organs. There may also be obvious external or concealed internal bleeding from damaged blood vessels.

The most important rule to remember after a fall is don't move the patient and don't allow them to move on their own. Don't even put a pillow under their head! The patient should remain exactly as they fell until it can be determined that there is no major injury.

CALL 911. Answer the dispatcher's questions, follow the dispatcher's instructions and stay with the patient.

Once you tell Pasco dispatcher the address and four-digit lot number, the TR First Responders and the Pasco ambulance will be notified and help will be on the way.

Have fun – be SAFE!

Mark the Dates:

Thursday, March 14, time and location TBA – Fire Extinguisher Demonstration

Monday, March 18, 6:30 p.m., Citrus East – TR Resident CPR and AED Training

Congratulations to our new First Responders



Photo by Pam Watkins

Susan Lejune, Lise Minnick, Mary Kubiniec, Mary Ellen Gedert, Lynda Pecora, Tom Etchill, Kit and Dick Wheatley, Cindy Bradley and Brian Curtis pose for a graduation photo.

by Jean Cobb
Rescue Training Officer

Please join me in congratulating the 10 TR residents pictured above who successfully completed the Emergency Medical Responder Course on Thursday, Feb. 21st. This challenging course includes 40 hours of participation in class and skills training, countless hours of self-study, a final exam and a skills check-out.

The next step for each of the course graduates is to formally apply for Volunteer status with Pasco County, which includes a background check and a physical ex-

amination, and finally the issuing of a Pasco County Fire Rescue bunker number which allows them to respond to 911 calls. Of course, paperwork always takes more time than we think it should, but two should be on board before the end of this season, and the remainder during the summer if they are full-time residents and next season if they are winter (only) residents.

Soon these 10 new grads will join 31 other First Responders at Station 33 who volunteer their time and talents to take care of you when the siren sounds. Please congratulate them when you see them!



Photo by Bobbie Bradford

Utility trailer purchased to hold charity donations



Board President Steve Smith hands Marilyn and Darold Long the key to the trailer which was purchased by the Board of Directors.



Board members and other TR friends form a line to move donated items from the Long's storage shed to the new trailer for its first delivery run. Donations are taken to Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center as well as Daystar Hope Center.

Photos by Floyd Bell

Marilyn Long points to the statement on the back of the trailer which says, "TR Residents making a difference."



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A view of the inside of OneBlood Big Red Bus.

Should the first bus you enter have a wait period, be sure to check the other bus.

We are all busy here at TR, but please try to set aside a few minutes this Monday to help those in need by giving the *Gift of Life*. There is no substitute for human blood and your donation after component separation can help up to three people.

If you are in doubt about your eligibility to give, please check with the OneBlood staff. If you have been deferred in the past for low iron count, eat more iron rich food in the days leading up to your donation or take an iron supplement. If your deferral was for high pulse rate, refrain from drinking caffeinated beverages and/or participating in any strenuous exercise prior to giving.

Hope to see you at the Big Red Bus this Monday. Don't forget to bring a picture I.D.

Activity Affairs

by Jeri Miller,
Activity Coordinator

Thought to begin our day -
Thought from *Everything I need to know I learned from my dog — Better to wag your tail than your tongue.* Enough said.

More and more of our dogs have a meet and greet in the morning. If you want to see happy just take a look at their tails. No better way for us to start our day.

Singing Auction and Silent Auction — Thanks to everyone who donated items. This special entertainment last Sunday night raised over \$850 for TR Activities.

There are some donations that didn't have a chance to be auctioned off so a Silent Auction will be held at our Saturday, March 2 Flea Market.

New donations can also be brought to Busch Hall on Saturday at 7:45 a.m. Bidding will be over at 9:30 a.m. Winning bidders will then pay and be able to take their items with them.

Our love for TR — never goes away. While Barb and Mike McBride have been gone for a couple of years, their love of TR continues. After two years they went to their garage and retrieved



JERI MILLER

their painting supplies eager to paint another donation for the TR Auction. They hurriedly put together a whimsical painting of their golfing snowman. They wrapped up this painting with a host of good memories, a sense of pride and pleasure. Barb and Mike shared that they hope that proceeds from the auction continue to help TR grow and prosper.

TR info for Chairpersons — The Activity Update for 2019-2020 form should be in your mailbox in the next week. All comments, suggestions and requests are welcomed. Write any special request on the back of the sheet.

The Display Case in the Post Office area has a new chairperson.

Coffee Seminars

Total foot and ankle care, get a better understanding!

by Margaret Melville

Dr. Domenick Calise, D.P.M. will be our Coffee Seminar speaker on Thursday, March 7.

Dr. Calise will talk about some of the many foot problems we experience as senior citizens. In his practice in Zephyrhills, he sees patients for bunions, diabetic foot care, heel pain, ingrown toenails, and other foot and ankle problems. He does non-surgical and surgical treatments. We all love to take off our shoes in the evening to

Note: There will not be a Coffee Seminar on Tuesday, March 5 as Quilt-A-Rama will be held that day.



help those aching feet feel better. Dr. Calise may have suggestions that will relieve your aching feet. Come to Busch Hall for the 8 to 9 a.m. coffee seminar.

Enjoy the complimentary breakfast treats from Dr. Calise and the information he will share with TR residents.

K-9 Coffee Hour Seminar missed

by Margaret Melville

On Tuesday, Feb 19, TR residents gathered at Busch Hall to meet members from the Pasco County K-9 Unit. The residents enjoyed their coffee, tea and finger food treats but no officers arrived with four-legged partners. I apologize for the circumstances and so did Sergeant Ferguson when



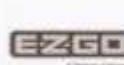
a phone call was made to find out why we were disappointed. Deputy Garcia was on assignment that day but because he was the only K-9 deputy on duty and he was needed elsewhere, there was no one to do

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**Penn. Day
is March 4**



by Terrie Sidinger

On Monday, March 4 the snowbirds from Pennsylvania will meet at 2 p.m. at the Golden Corral in Zephyrhills for a midafternoon meal. The Golden Corral seems to be favorite with Pennsylvania folks. We enjoy sharing stories and friends in common from home. If you haven't joined us in the past, give us a try this year. The food is great and the friendship is even better. Please sign up on the board in Busch Hall.

Any questions please contact me at 570-854-3254.

Celebrate Mardi Gras at the Friday Night Dance



by Pam Watkins

The only activity in need of a new Chairperson as of now is our Coffee Seminars. If you have questions, feel free to call me.

What's going on?

Have heard many plans for the TR Block Parties scheduled for Saturday, March 2. Now we just have to hope for no rain. Call if you need an indoor space just in case.

Final Thought

Remember, you are encouraged to take an active part in the activities that interest you.

Almost every activity is open to all.

An offer to help is always appreciated. That's how we keep all our activities going.

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

sic and dancing at the Friday Night Dance tonight, March 1. The dance begins at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Our own Travelaires will provide the music for the evening's festivities. Tickets are \$2 per person at the door and your beverage of choice is welcome.

TRGA invites its volunteers to an open house

by Valerie Mills-Smith

The Travelers Rest Golf Association (TRGA) will host its third Annual Open House to celebrate and thank all Golf Course volunteers on Tuesday, March 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Golf Starter Shack. Light refreshments will be offered. All past and present volunteers are invited.

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

Thank you to our past and present volunteers who work on our committees: Maintenance,



Beautification, Divots, Scrambles, Ladies' and Men's Leagues, Glow-In-The-Dark Scrambles, Starter Shack, Rangers, TR Golf Academy including our instructors, Lesson and Practice Range, Tournaments, Publicity, and our many fundraisers such as Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Bake Sales, Poker Night, Volunteer Appreciation Day, Golf Course Christmas Decorations and etched glass sales to name a few and our own TRGA Executive Board and TR Board Liaison.

Dining With Friends will celebrate with ice cream



by Mary Ann Parks

March is ice cream month. Come out and enjoy an ice cream treat along with a potluck supper on Saturday, March 9 at Dining

With Friends in Busch Hall at 5 p.m. This will be the season finale, so come on down and enjoy. Please bring a dish to share. Set up is at 3 p.m. and we will appreciate your help. More details and sign-up sheet is on the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall.

You are invited to the Garden Walk



by Linda Jackson

The TR Garden Club invites residents and friends to the Annual Garden Walk through the TR Garden at Lake Margaret on Sunday, March 3, 2 to 4 p.m. In addition to the lovely garden areas, there will be several groups of TR musicians, art and photography exhibits and refreshments.

Please come and join us and refresh your soul in the garden while enjoying the talents of our friends. Please note the corrected time. The Garden Walk is from 2 to 4 p.m.

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March 9 is the Hobby and Art Show

by Margaret Emmets

Saturday, March 9 is the annual Hobby and Art Show which will be held in Busch Hall. Today, March 1, is the last day to get your entry form in to participate.

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

The Travelettes will again be selling their root beer floats at the occasion. These are delicious and very popular but please remember to keep it in the designated area. No one wants root beer floats spilled on their art work.

If you are interested in participating, please complete the

A morning on the water with Soling and DragonFlite sailboats

by Pam Watkins

The sun shone on Mirror Lake last Saturday morning as several Yacht Club members gathered for their weekly radio-controlled sailboat races. The wind was kind, fluttering the boats' sails which sounded like kites aloft. The 5-7 mph wind was just enough for the sailboat models and you could hear the men commenting on the great starts at each race. Although the skippers were competitive—all were seriously quiet during each race—as the boats neared the last mark of the course, jocularity resumed. Still, the winners of each race are carefully documented by Gary Steeves for publication in *The TR Times*.

Yacht Club members race both DragonFlite and Soling models through a course designed to test each skipper's abilities in maneuverability, control, and performance. Due to the models' similarity in size and color, it was difficult to discern one boat from another as the sun reflected on the water. A few skippers walked the shoreline to more easily follow their boats and control them through the course, while others had added a bit of color to their sails. Even then, they commented on how frequently they raced each



Photos by Pam Watkins

This collage of photos highlights some of the activities at Mirror Lake on Saturday mornings.

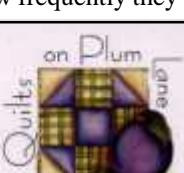
other's boats having lost sight of their own.

Regarding performance, Norm Eden who is a relatively new member of the club shared, "Experience counts out here, experience on this lake. It can be particularly difficult on the course's outside marks, that's where I have the most difficult time."

Beyond safe maneuvers, each skipper must also watch how his boat is handling the race. On this day, Floyd Bell ran into some difficulties with the mechanism for

controlling his sails. The boat drifted off course and listed to the side. It had to be retrieved from the shore. Jay Matthews explained that the sails are controlled by what closely resembles a rubber band. Unfortunately, the sun and heat can seriously damage the bands. He suggested that may have been the problem with Floyd's boat.

The Mirror Lake Yacht Club holds sailboat racing on the Golf Course at Mirror Lake on Saturdays beginning at 9 a.m. Observers are welcome. Happy sailing.


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many residents' talents, art, handcrafts and interests. Contact Nancy at 352-588-4557 if you have any questions.

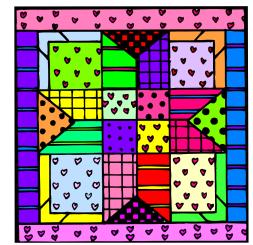
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Quilt-A-Rama is coming up

by Lynne Lewis

Don't forget Quilt-A-Rama is on Tuesday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. We will be making charity quilts for the Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center. Bring your sewing machines, irons and your friends.

Not a sewer? Don't worry. We will have jobs for you too! All are welcome to participate.



See you there. If you have any questions please contact me at lot 12-11 or phone 810-300-3884.

Dulcimer Dumdidies celebrate



new beginner players and many that are becoming quite accomplished. We would like to show you what we can do!

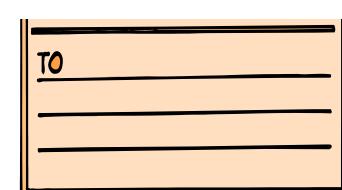
We will have song selections performed by our entire group, some by smaller groups and maybe even a solo or two. Please come and offer your encouragement to our musicians who have worked so hard to learn the art of the dulcimer.

Digital Tech Group offers free forwarding labels

by Tom Pender

If you need forwarding labels for your summer mail, please fill out the form below and send to Tom Pender by Saturday, March 2.

The Digital Tech Group is offering 30 free forwarding labels to the first 100 requests.



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The Digital Tech Group will again be offering 30 free mail forwarding labels to the first 100 requests from residents of Travelers Rest. Labels **MUST** be picked up at the Hobby Show on Saturday, **March 9**.

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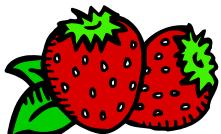
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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer



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Weeki Wachee Swamp Fest—Friday, March 1 through Sunday, March 3 at Linda Pedersen Park, 6300 Shoal Line Blvd, in Spring Hill. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 and children under 5 are free. There will be contests, entertainment, food and much more. Call 352-597-4424 for more information.



First Friday Night—Friday, March 1, 5 to 9 p.m. in Historic Downtown Dade City. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Children and pets are welcome. Visit Dade City Merchants Association Facebook page at www.facebook.com/dadecitymerchantsassociation/ for more details.



Friday Night Dance and chicken dinner

by Linda Smith

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



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One Singular Sensation Gala—Saturday, March 2, 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Tampa Bay Golf and Country Club, 10641 Old Tampa Bay Dr., in San Antonio. The Benedictine Sisters of Florida's annual dinner gala has a Broadway theme featuring talented vocalists, dancers and auction. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$50 per person. For additional information visit benedictinesistersoffl.org or contact 352-588-8443.



Raymond James Gasparilla Festival of the Arts—Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Tampa. Hundreds of artists gather for this true showcase event. Admission is free. For additional information contact www.gasparillaarts.com.



Baseball spring season training has begun. For locations and game information, Google your favorite team name.

Cabana block party is coming up



by Pat Anderson

It is that time of year again. The Annual Cabana Block Party will be held on Saturday, March 2 in Citrus East. I have sent out invitations to every cabana residence already so please make sure your neighbors are made aware of the date.

We will be setting up the tables at noon. You can bring your food at 12:30 p.m. and we will eat at 1 p.m. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery, your drink and a dish to pass for at least eight people.

There have been so many changes in the cabana section this year. If you moved out of the cabana section to other sites in the park, you are still welcome to attend our party. If you have not yet taken possession of your cabana, you are also welcome to attend.

This is a lovely gettogether before we head to other places. Looking forward to seeing everyone!

TR Travel schedule for 2019-2020 is announced

by Sharon Gilbert,
Tour Director

Wow! What a great attendance at the Tuesday, Feb. 26, Coffee Seminar featuring TR Travel. I love living among so many who are always dreaming and planning their next trip.

I am planning to introduce a new travel agent to TR Travel. I need to make it very clear that our previous cruise travel agent has been great. However, I am hopeful that a travel agent that is prepared to help us plan and conduct day trips, multi-day regional excursions, as well as cruises, will better serve the TR Travel group. Having its own buses is a feature of the family-owned B & D Travel Agency that will make transportation to and from TR easier to arrange. Each traveler will need to complete an information form for the agency, but just once. The agency will maintain your basic information so that your phone call will easily add you to any day trip or multi-day excursion. Just a bit more of your time will be needed for cruises.



Friday, Dec. 6 - Singing Christmas Trees Day trip with transportation and driver tip, buffet dinner. Live nativity in Orlando area. Sign up quickly for this sell-out performance. \$93 pp. \$30 to re-serve. Balance due Aug. 23, 2019.

Dec. 12-14 - Christmas in St. Augustine Includes bus transportation and driver tip, Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth, Castillo de San Marcos, Hop on-Hop Off Trolley, Ghost Tour. We'll see Christmas lights and more. Two breakfasts, 1 lunch included. Lodging at the Jaybird Inn, dbl occupancy. \$309 pp.



March 2020 Day trip to be announced. Possibilities include Royal Lipizzan Stallions and Amish restaurant, an Airboat Ride and Tampa venues. Chat with Sharon to contribute to the decision.

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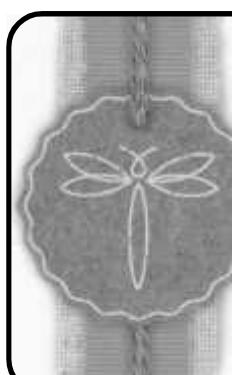
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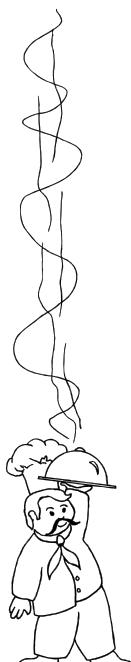
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10:30 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Winston Pike

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

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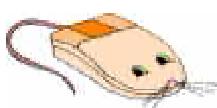
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SPECIAL CONCERT SERIES

3/6 -- **The Scott Woods Show** returns featuring this Canadian fiddle champion and his band.

Doors open at 6:30. Admission is \$10 at the door or by season reserved seating ticket.

Doug Pedersen



On Mouse Click

A Megapixel Primer

by Linda Quinn

Pixel and resolution are words we hear often, but how many of us really understand the meaning of these words? Without getting overly technical, the word pixel stands for Picture Element, a tiny dot on a screen. Many millions of these pixels, or megapixels, make up the words and images we see on our computer screens. More megapixels imply a higher resolution and thus a clearer image. When it comes to digital and smartphone cameras, manufacturers advertise the resolution based on the number of megapixels (or MP) from a low of 8 MP to a high of 30 MP – but what does that really mean? Manufacturers would have you believe that more megapixels are always better, but that is not completely true.

Cameras are more than just a computer with a lens, and a digital camera is not all that different from a traditional film camera, except that instead of using film, the camera captures images on a digital sensor. The size of the sensor is relative to the size of the camera - the larger the sensor, the more megapixel receptors it contains.

Most of you are familiar with the term DSLR which stands for digital single lens reflex camera. Again, without getting too technical, these cameras, built with the same design as film cameras, use a mirror and lens system to capture images. Professional full-frame DSLR cameras have a sensor that is the same size as a frame of 35mm film. Smaller DSLR cameras, point and shoot cameras



LINDA QUINN

and smartphone cameras have smaller sensors. Until recently the quality of images produced by cameras with these smaller sensors was inferior to images from full-frame cameras, but that has changed. Now what is more important than the number of megapixels is the quality of both the actual sensor and the camera lens.

In the dawn of digital photography, low-end cameras featured from one to three megapixels. Over the years sensors improved and the megapixel count increased. A similar progression occurred when mobile phones began to feature built-in cameras. While early models produced poor images, today even the tiny sensors in a mobile phone camera can rival the quality of larger sensors in some DSLR cameras.

Image quality is dependent on several factors – quality of the digital sensor, the size of the digital sensor, the number of megapixels that can fit on the sensor, and most importantly, the ratio of pixels to the size of the sensor. It is also important for a photographer to determine how they plan to use their images. Are the photos going to be printed, and if so how large, or are they primarily for on-screen display?

Most DSLR cameras feature sensors with 24–30 MP; the sensors on point and shoot cameras contain 12–20 MP; and high-end smartphones feature cameras with 8–12 MP. While the print from a 30 MP full-frame DSLR can be blown up as large as a billboard, an 8 MP cameras is more than adequate for an 8 x 10 inch print. Photographs taken by most of us will never even be printed on paper. Instead they will remain in the photo gallery on our cameras or computers and shared on Facebook or Instagram.

Finally, it is worth noting one advantage to higher resolution, larger megapixel count images is their ability to capture images in low-light situations, but even this advantage is disappearing. Just this month the *techradar.com* website published an article praising the low-light capabilities of the cameras in the Google Pixel 3, iPhone XS and Samsung Galaxy S9 phones.

Which type of camera you ultimately choose to use depends not only on how you intend to use your photos, but also on the type of subjects you chose to shoot.

If you are a wildlife photographer like TR's own Bradley Teets, the only way to shoot is with a DSLR and a long telephoto lens.

I consider myself a fine art photographer, and my photographs have been exhibited in juried art shows on Long Island and in Manhattan. I still use my Nikon DSLR, but recently I have relied more on the iPhone as my primary camera. Several prints selected for recent exhibits were taken with my iPhone and printed as large as 13 x 19 inches.

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

Birding Activity



Birds and Fishing

Ornithological and piscatorial similarities!

by Norm Eden

Many times I am reminded of a great similarity between fishing and birding. The day may have perfect weather and habitat conditions but nothing is seen or caught and there is no apparent logical reason for the lack of action.

In fact the conditions say that it should be a good day for seeing the birds or catching the fish but it isn't! There still is frequently some good news on those days as it's great to be outdoors surrounded by nature, with some picnic food, being close to water and trees, and having some stress-free relaxation. It doesn't really matter too much that there is no action. But, it's a great satisfaction when something does happen, as it did when I spotted a cormorant on Vanishing Lake recently.

Double-crested Cormorants are almost always to be seen swimming or diving in Vanishing Lake, or sitting out in the sun drying their wings after fishing.

I recently saw one engaged in a new activity. A fascination of regular bird watching is always



seeing and learning something new about bird behavior and this cormorant was 'sailing' – no doubt about it. There was a light breeze and the cormorant was on the surface with its wings in the cupped drying position as it was being blown steadily towards the bank. When it was near to the shore it folded wings and walked out of the water. It would have made a good sequence in a nature film.

Monday, Feb. 18 was not one of those quiet days at the Puppy Park in the morning even though the TR Maintenance team was there continuing with efficiently removing the dead pine trees.

Even though the surrounding trees only normally produce a few sightings, in a very short period 10 species were seen from within the Puppy Park; Gray Catbird – a pair,

Northern Cardinal – another pair, Northern Mockingbird, Chipping Sparrow, Carolina Wren, Painted Bunting-female, Eastern Phoebe, Yellow-rumped Warbler, an unidentified warbler, and then, definitely today's 'best bird' a juvenile Northern Flicker. At the same time, the dog was getting her exercise. It's all good at TR.

Woodpeckers again. As noted a couple of weeks ago the Northern Flicker is a year round woodpecker resident in Florida but it is not commonly seen at TR. This was a first for Jan. 1 - March 31 sighting list. It has unmistakable plumage and if you have a bird guide it is worth looking it up. Hopefully you will see one, perhaps feeding on the ground, probing for ants and insects.

Keep watching – bird behavior is fascinating.

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Garden News

Countdown to the Garden Walk



Photo by Bradley Teets

NUN'S ORCHID

by Leslie Ewing

The TR Garden Walk is Sunday, March 3, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Garden Club members are counting down the hours until the Garden Walk starts. This is the culmination of hours of hard work – cleaning up after summer, weeding, putting in new flowers, watering, cleaning the fish ponds – the list of chores seems endless. Soon the party will start. We are just about ready!

The newest addition to the garden is the nun's orchid which is located across the boardwalk from the banana trees. The nun's orchid is a terrestrial orchid planted in soil. The orchids that most people are familiar with have aerial roots which obtain water and

Come walk in the Garden

by Carol Lauer

The garden area at TR is a great enhancement to our park. It provides a restful haven when we need a change of pace, offers many opportunities to view wildlife and is a virtual picture book of Florida's varied plants.

Come join us for our annual Garden Walk on Sunday, March 3. You can find the plants listed below as you walk along the road bordering the garden. Venture further into the garden and see what other beauties you can discover.

Cigar plants, sometimes known as firecracker plants, grow like a shrub, about two to three feet tall and three to five feet high. In the summer they are ablaze with tubular inch-long reddish-orange flowers with a dark edge at their rims, resembling a lit cigar. Hummingbirds love to feed from the tubular flowers.

Golden cannas have beautiful large yellow flowers that look like iris. Somewhat like a princess,

nutrients from the air and debris on plants and trees where the orchids attach themselves. The vanilla plant which provides cooking vanilla is an orchid. There are twice as many species of orchids as there are bird species.

The nun's orchid requires a temperature drop below 40 degrees for the flower stalk to develop, but it will need to be covered if the temperature drops to freezing. The flower stalks have been growing on our plants for about a month now. We are hoping for fragrant yellow flowers, if not in time for the Garden Walk, then at least before the end of the season. The plants do well in shade, in deep pots or in good garden soil. They are generally free of pests, but aphids and mealy bugs can be washed off with water from a garden hose.

In the past, garden club members have welcomed plant donations. However, most of the donations have not survived for various reasons. Now we have a plan for where and when perennial plants will go into the garden as a way to insure all of our hard work will be successful. Consequently, we are asking for donations of money and plastic flower pots. Thank you to all who have donated.

cannas require a lot of attention – appropriate watering, fertilizing and deadheading. The individual plants spread easily, so they are best planted alone or with just a few other plants. For the devoted gardener, the beauty of golden cannas can be well worth the effort to raise them. You can view TR's golden cannas as you walk down the road almost to the Snack Shack near the edge of the garden.

Scarlet or tropical milkweed can also be found in TR's garden near the roadside. It produces showy red and yellow blossoms all summer long and reseeds easily. Scarlet milkweed is a non-native plant originating in the area of the Caribbean Basin. It grows well in Florida because of our similar habitat to the Caribbean area. However, scientists have begun noticing a connection between non-native milkweed and deformed wings on emerging monarch butterflies.

Hope to see you all Sunday, March 3 at the Garden Walk.

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Library News

by Mary Kosbab

When the library was located on the porch of the Hobby House, Casey and Kitty Fisher started taking care of the VHS collection located in the main room of the Hobby House. When we changed from VHS to DVD format and moved to our present location, Casey and Kitty continued to take care of this popular and fast growing section of our library. This year they found it necessary to take a respite from their library volunteerism.

Earlier in the season Kay Blunda noticed a gentleman spending time at the DVD corner and made a very fortuitous decision to ask him if he would be interested in taking charge of that section of the library. To our very good fortune, Bert Contractor agreed.

Bert thought it would be a good idea to work on categorizing the DVDs thus making it easier for borrowers to find those they wish to borrow. When you go to the AV corner of our library now you will notice that the DVD shelves have category labels with colored dots which correspond to dots on the



spines of the DVDs. There is also a poster beside the collection for you to see what the categories are.

This huge job was done by Bert and Nan Lance who spent many hours going through the DVD collection, eliminating duplicates, deciding on categories and putting dots on each. Eventually we will also be putting comment slips on the cases which will help us decide which DVDs to weed out as the shelves become crowded.

We are asking you to note the dots on the spine of any DVDs you borrow when you return them and put them in the same location. Please put any new AV donations in the bottom shelf of the book cart behind the desk or on the top shelf of the bookcase behind the desk where it is labelled "New AV donations." These donations will be assigned dots and then placed on the shelves.

Our audio CD collection has also vastly grown in recent years. This collection is located on shelves beside the DVD collection. Ceil Prout has separated the fiction and non-fiction this season and given the fiction CDs colored dots to indicate what genre they are.

Many thanks go to all the aforementioned people. Over the years our little library has made many improvements and it continues to do so because of people like them and all the volunteers who do the many little jobs that make the library user-friendly for all and keeps the library looking good.

Thanks as well, to all who stopped by our tables at the yard sale. The donations you left us will be used for supplies for the library. We greatly appreciate your support.

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



Pet Lovers Club

by Judy Leister

The February meeting of the Pet Lovers Club was very productive. The members discussed the renovation of the Puppy Park. Because all of the trees in and next to the park were dead or diseased they had to be cut down. As of right now there are still stumps in the park but over the summer those will be ground down leaving a level play area for our TR dogs.

Next season we will need to



Photo by Judy Leister

Misty, one of TR's many dogs, finds chasing geckos hot work!

get suggestions from local tree experts and purchase a few new trees so there will once again be shade in the park.

We also discussed the annual Pet Parade and Picnic which will be held on Monday, March 11. What a fun day. We will assemble at 10 a.m. near the Produce Stand across from Busch Hall. Our pets will be introduced individually. They are welcome to dress up in a fun costume but this is optional.

Then we will march up to the Golf View Pavilion where we will play some fun games and our pets can show off their special tricks.

Once the games are completed we will take our pets home and return for hot dogs, hamburgers and a potluck lunch.

Please fill out the Pet Parade entry form found on this page.

Dade City is a very dog friendly place. Mark your calendar for Saturday, March 16 and plan to attend Dog Days in Dade City. It starts at 10 a.m. in Agnes Lamb Park with many dog-related activities including a talent show, ice cream eating contest and vendors. While in town you can shop with your dog for antiques, quilting fabric, pet supplies and even jewelry. When you are done you can have lunch at one of the many restaurants with outdoor seating.

Pet Lover Club Events:

Saturday, March 2: Club table at TR Flea Market

Monday, March 11: - Pet Parade and picnic

Saturday, March 30: Club table at TR Flea Market

Pets on Parade

by Kathy Shawver

Travelers Rest (TR) Pet Lovers Club features our many beautiful and handsome pets each week in the TR Times. There are so many interesting pets that bring their human families to TR for the winter season or to live on a permanent basis.

Let's meet Bruiser who comes with his family Steven and Carol Bowman to TR where they live on 15th street.

Bruiser is an interesting mix of Lhasa Apso and Dachshund. Bruiser carries the body and head of the Lhasa Apso but takes the wirier black coat that can be found on the Dachshund.

Bruiser is the ever-alert boy letting Carol and Steven know when there is a stranger in their midst.

Carol describes Bruiser as independent, which is a key characteristic of the Lhasa Apso. Independence is a nice blend with the curiosity of the Dachshund.

Bruiser is not likely to smother you with kisses and licks, but in his own time he will come



Photo by Kathy Shawver

BRUISER

over to you and give you his inspection even though it may be brief.

Bruiser loves to play ball, but only when it's his idea, another characteristic from the Lhasa Apso. It turns out Bruiser has a favorite toy dinosaur he likes to take to bed. He is independent and always alert but with a softer side as well.

Now that you have met Bruiser, the next time you see him out with his family you can greet them by name and admire his many fine qualities! Just remember Bruiser is going to sound the alarm bell as you approach.



Pet Parade Entry Form

Monday, March 11

10 a.m.

Owner's Name _____

Lot # _____

Pet's Name _____ Breed _____

Weight _____

Costume _____

Tricks _____

Describe Pet:
(likes, dislikes, appearance, personality, history, interesting stuff)

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TRGA Spaghetti Dinner was a huge success

by Carolyn Angus

The TRGA Spaghetti Dinner held on Thursday, Feb. 21 was a rousing success with 350 hungry guests present for the event. Twenty-eight meals were also sold for take-out. Guests were delighted with chef Bruce Pemberton's awesome sauce served over piping hot spaghetti. The spaghetti dinner also came with a side salad and garlic bread. The meal was topped off with a delicious piece of cake. Nobody left hungry and there were smiles all around.

The dinner was followed by horse races organized by John Dennison. Lots of fun. Thank you John for all your effort.

The Share the Wealth drawing supported by our roving ticket sellers increased profits. Lisa Baker and Bill Harkins were the winners. The net profit for this year is estimated at over \$3,000 that goes to the beautification of the TR Golf Course. A large portion of the success for this event is due to the 50 or so volunteers who stepped forward to lend a hand. New volunteers are needed for next year. If you would like to volunteer, please call LaVerne Dennison 440-477-4451 or Ralph Smith 905-516-2818.

If you were among those who attended the sold-out supper, thank you for your support. We apologize to those of you who did not receive tickets but we are limited as to how many we can comfortably serve.

Just a reminder that the TRGA Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 21 in Citrus East. Ice cream will be served at 6:15 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Chef Bruce Pemberton fills the serving pans with his delicious spaghetti sauce.



Sharon Gilbert and Dan Zile urge Bert Contractor to keep the line moving!



Carolyn Angus and Jean and Micky Cobb collect dinner tickets and sell Share the Wealth chances.



Chris Marsh, Chair of the Golf Executive Committee, thanks everyone for their part in making the dinner a success.



Trish Horney, Kathy Ellison and Judy Carter appreciate the option of "take out" orders.



Ken and Judy Pech add parmesan cheese to their spaghetti sauce.



Arlene and Sam Wykoff head to their table to enjoy their dinners.



Adding more fun to the enjoyable evening, John Dennison explains the horse race rules.



Tim Base, Mardelle St. John, Dawn Pulley and Peggy Ellicott are enthusiastic horse racers.



Photos by
John Goodger



Usher Phil Risher and wife Elaine, Chair of the event.



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Sports

Golf news and notes

from the TRGA Why is the game of golf so popular?

by George Paquette

The popularity of golf has significantly increased over the past two decades. I have highlighted below some of the reasons why.

Increased popularity of the game

Years ago the game of golf was seen as somewhat of an exclusive sport dominated by the privileged or "Country Club" set. However, the arrival of young dynamic new players such as Tiger Woods shattered the old view of the game of golf. Combined with the advent of modern sports technology, fitness programs designed to improve your game, 24-hour network golf coverage, hundreds of websites, YouTube and media outlets dedicated to the sport, public perception of the game was changed forever.

Popularity of golf with younger and older golfers

According to various articles I have read, over the last decade the

popularity of golf has soared in two distinctive age demographics - the under 20 crowd largely influenced by the Tiger Woods phenomenon, as well as the influx of retirees with newfound time on their hands taking up the game with their significant others.

The advances in modern golf technology

Advances in modern golf technology have indeed made the game easier to play. Advances in golf club and golf ball materials, sizes, shapes and dynamics allow amateur golfers to hit a golf ball farther and straighter than ever before, encouraging beginner golfers to "catch the fever" at a much faster pace.

Accessibility of the game

Over the past few decades thousands of public golf courses were built to keep up with the surging demand of new players inspired by the popularity of the game. No

longer did a golfer have to join an exclusive golf club or pay high greens fees to play a round. A variety of playing options became available and at very reasonable prices.

Why not get out there?

So here we are in nature's paradise with a golf course at our door step. Our golf membership, monthly and daily rates are extremely reasonable. The golf course is just beautiful thanks to the work of our dedicated maintenance team as well as the numerous volunteers.

We also have a team of golf professionals ready to meet you every Tuesday morning at the practice range to help you learn the game or perhaps hone your skills. It's all at our finger tips and waiting for you and all you have to do is **just do it!**

See you out there!



Men's Golf League results for Feb. 21

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 11th league day of the season. We had 52 players show up on a very nice, sunny morning. Thanks to all who played.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

- | | |
|-----------------------|----|
| 1 Lloyd Marsh | 30 |
| 2 Gary Carter | 32 |
| 3 Ron Duplessis | 33 |

Low Net

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1 Lloyd Marsh | 28 |
| 2 Steve Niles, Tom Butler, Ken Person, Bruce Cole | 29 |
| 3 4 Others | 30 |

Birdies:

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Lloyd Marsh | 4 |
| 6 Others | 2 |

Chip-ins

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| Jim Colbourne | 2 |
|---------------------|---|

Putts

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| Jim Colbourne | 11 |
|---------------------|----|

Closest to pin 5

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| Ron Herman | 4'5" |
|------------------|------|

High Handicap (9-25)

Low Gross

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| 1 Bill Holley, Sam Wykoff | 36 |
| 2 Gary Witle | 37 |
| 3 Leo Lejeune | 40 |

Low Net

- | | |
|--------------------|----|
| 1 Bill Holey | 24 |
| 2 Sam Wykoff | 26 |
| 3 Gary Witle | 28 |

Birdies

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Sam Wykoff | 2 |
|------------------|---|

Chip-ins

- | | |
|---|---|
| SamWykoff, Gary Witle, G. Gundrum, Norbert Jansen . | 1 |
|---|---|

Putts

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| Sam Wykoff | 11 |
|------------------|----|

Closest to pin 5

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| Sam Wykoff | 2'6" |
|------------------|------|



Table Tennis

by Lou Schuler

Monday, Feb. 18

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| Dick Kosbab | 11 |
| Roy Sciarappa | 10 |

Charlie Mason,

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Dave Bass | 9 |
|-----------------|---|

Thursday, Feb 21

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| Bradley Teets | 10 |
|---------------------|----|

Dave Bass, Roy Sciarappa,

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Lou Schuler | 7 |
|-------------------|---|

Charlie Mason,

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Dick Kosbab | 6 |
|-------------------|---|

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Tom Etchill | 5 |
|-------------------|---|



Dominoes

by Linda Gough

Thursday Feb. 21

Table 1 Antonette Jennings. 267



Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Feb. 19

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley, Jim Weigand and Tawnya Rowden | 2400 |
| 2 Brian and Janet Hobin ... | 1540 |
| 3 Bob and Carolyn Angus . | 1390 |

Thursday, Feb. 21

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1 Ron Hicks and Connie Bradley | 5280 |
| 2 Nancy Scharsich and George Ruwe | 3380 |
| 3 Denis Parent and John Howden, Jim Weigand and Tawnya Rowden | 2950 |

Bowling

by Lin Buczek

Friday, February 22, 2019

Men's Scratch High Game

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Steve Niles..... | 236 |
| Bill Buczek | 211 |
| Ken Neer | 201 |

Men's Scratch High Series

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Bill Buczek | 575 |
| Ken Neer | 537 |
| Don Markle | 521 |

Men's Handicap High Game

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Steve Niles | 241 |
| Ken Neer | 236 |
| Don Markle | 229 |

Men's Handicap High Series

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Don Markle | 644 |
| Ken Neer | 642 |
| Bill Buczek | 614 |

Men's High Average

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Steve Niles..... | 192 |
|------------------|-----|

Women's Scratch High Game

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Debi Niles | 177 |
| LesliePrice | 172 |
| Lin Buczek | 170 |

Women's Scratch High Series

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Lin Buczek | 474 |
| Debi Niles | 454 |
| Leslie Price | 414 |

Women's Handicap High Game

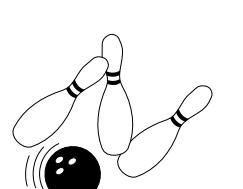
- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Debi Niles | 229 |
| Tammy Howe | 222 |
| Leslie Price | 219 |

Women's Handicap High Series

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Donna Neer | 632 |
| Debi Niles | 610 |
| Lin Buczek | 603 |

Women's High Average

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| Lin Buczek | 157 |
|------------------|-----|



A TRGA volunteer thank you

by Valerie Mills-Smith

Thank you volunteers for all of your hard work and dedication given to make our TR golf course such a wonderful place to enjoy a game of golf or take in the sights when walking, biking or riding along the cart path.

We look forward to seeing our golf volunteers Tuesday, March 5, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Golf Starter Shack during our third Annual Volunteer Appreciation Day.



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Sports, cont'd

On the ball

by Pat Anderson

Our golf on Feb. 20 yielded a spectacular number of birdies - eleven in all. Our birdie tree is very full to date. The warmer weather with a light breeze was welcomed by 45 ladies ready to get out on the course after last week's rain out.

The TRGA Spaghetti Dinner was a lot of fun. The many volunteers who cut lettuce, buns and cakes, made cold drinks and cooked up tons of sauce and pasta are to be commended for their dedication to making this large event such a success. It definitely was a long day.



PAT ANDERSON

Feb. 27 was the deadline to register for our annual Ladies' Golf League Tournament. I hope you all got registered in time.

The following are upcoming important Ladies' Golf dates:

March 2 - Bake Sale

March 6 and 7 - Ladies' Golf Tournament

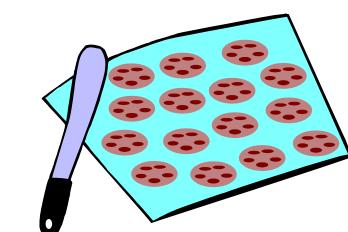
March 13 - Brown Bag Lunch meeting

March 20 - Golf Lunch

March 21 - Annual Meeting

As the season is nearing an end I want to thank everyone for all their help in making our Ladies' League such a friendly and wonderful group of golfers.

Hope to see you all at the bake sale tomorrow during the Flea Market. Those of you wanting to donate should bring your baked goodies to Busch Hall at the Library door beginning at 7:15 a.m. Remember that all proceeds will go toward the beautification of our wonderful Golf Course.



3rd

Laura Apgar, Cathy Holley, Nancy Cassels, Dick Wheatley

Sherry Michaelis, Pat Daboll, Ed Rauch, Bob Angus

Jo Haas, Ralph Smith, Jack Norman, Neil Jillson

Lucille Matthews, Steve Jackson, Ron Haas, Dawn Pulley

Mary DeWeer, Don Leech, Ira Veenstra, Helen Norman

Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Sailboats

Wednesday, Feb. 20

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Barry Sellick

2 Gary Steeves

3 Jay Matthews

Soling Class

1 Barry Sellick

2 Gary Steeves

3 Chuck Lemke

Saturday, Feb. 23

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Gary Steeves

2 Bill Wise

3 Chuck Lemke

Soling Class

1 Jay Matthews

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3 Chuck Lemke

Power Boats

Monday, Feb. 18

Power Vee

1 Frank Namink

2 Jerry McRoberts

3 Ed Rauch

Stealthwake

1 Ed Rauch

2 Paul Harberts

3 Jim Doggett

Friday, Feb. 22

Power Vee

1 Frank Namink

2 Jim Ball, Ron Haas

3 Bill Wise

Stealthwake

1 Mike King

2 Ed Rauch

3 Dean Peters



Ladies' Golf League results for Feb. 20

by Leslie Price

Thank goodness the wind was blowing today as it was a warm and muggy day. There was a good turnout with lots of birdies and Sylvia Cole shot par for the second time in the Ladies' Golf League.

Low Handicap 0-12

Low Gross

1 Sylvia Cole 34

2 Del Duplessis 35

3 Sherri Michaelis,

Sylvia Savoie 37

Low Net

1 Pat Gallagher 29

2 Carolyn Zadoky 32

3 Judy Carter, Jen Furman,

Chris Marsh, Joan McLean,

Germaine Savoie 33

Fewest Putts: Judy Carter,

Sylvia Cole, Pat Daboll,

Pat Daubenmeir, Pat Gallagher and

Sylvia Savoie 14

Closest to #3: Shannon Harkins

Closest to #5: Carolyn Zadoky

High Handicap 13+

Low Gross

1 Shirley-Ann Appleby 41

2 Kelly Person,

Dawn Pulley 43

3 Viola Lee,

Mardelle St. John 44

High Net

1 Arlene Wycoff 28

2 Nancy Scime 29

3 Leslie Price 30

Fewest Putts: Nancy Scime ... 15

Birdies: Sylvia Cole (2), Sylvia

Savoie (2), Judy Carter, Del

Duplessis, Pat Daboll, Sherri

Michaelis, Leslie Price, Dawn

Pulley, Carolyn Zadoky

Chip-Ins: Sylvia Cole

Kick and Throw Scramble

by Laura Apgar and Sandy Pemberton

Saturday, Feb. 23

On this beautiful Saturday morning 52 golfers came out to try their luck at the best ball scramble, which included one kick for each man and one throw for each woman.

1st

Lorna Mooers, Casey Fisher, Bill Holley, Sandy Nelson

2nd

Sandy Pemberton, Rob Matthews, Betty Colborne, Bob Luther

Anne Wilson, Rich Beisel, Shirley Gavin, Steve Glover

Jim Doggett, Jim Colborne, David Langell, Janet Beisel



3rd

Laura Apgar, Cathy Holley, Nancy Cassels, Dick Wheatley

Sherry Michaelis, Pat Daboll, Ed Rauch, Bob Angus

Jo Haas, Ralph Smith, Jack Norman, Neil Jillson

Lucille Matthews, Steve Jackson, Ron Haas, Dawn Pulley

Mary DeWeer, Don Leech, Ira Veenstra, Helen Norman

Wizard Winners

by Pat Berl

Tuesday, Feb. 12

1 Linda Murphy 230

2 Callie Zak 220

3 Ellen Roper 210

4 Jackie Thackery 160

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Table 1

1 John Fletcher 200

2 Ellen Roper 180

3 Tom Berl, Elaine Schwartz 160

Table 2

1 Sheila Zenca 240

2 Bob Luther,

Jackie Thackery 230

3 Linda Murphy 200



Friday Euchre

by Bob Phillips and Jan Werner

Friday, Feb. 22

Loners: Bob Phillips 4

1 Ken Zadoky 48

2 Bouki de Raaf 44

3 Ross Moore,

John Gorman 40



National Mah Jongg

by Bette Gorman

Monday, Feb. 18

Wardene Statham 125

Sue Kehl 110

Pat McCallum 75

Janet Stevens, Jan Poor 50

Kathy Ellison, Sandy Herman,

Judi Artz, Pat Anderson,

Bette Gorman 25

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Lin Buczak 235

Sandy Herman 150

Kathy Ellison 125

Sue Kehl 80

Arlene Wykoff 75

Bette Gorman 55

Pat McCallum, Therese LeGro,

Judi Artz 50

Pat Anderson 25

Friday, Feb. 22

Bette Gorman 205

Judi Artz 155

Arlene Wykoff 125

Jan Poor 100

Kathy Ellison, Pat Anderson,

Therese LeGro 50

Sue Kehl 25

Monday, Feb. 18

Court 2

Ria Poissant, Gary Dietz,

Tuesday Night Movies announced

by Jim & Carol Henrikson

The Tuesday Night Movies (TNM) continue into March with the final movie of the season on April 2. The high-resolution flat screen TV and Sonos audio equipment used in Citrus East provide a theater-quality experience. To date, the TR WiFi has worked with no spinning wheels to interfere.

This season's featured movies, recommended by TNM audiences, have been well attended. We have received encouraging comments on our format. The Classics suggestions are also notable. Please keep all your suggestions coming. It is a critical part of TNM success.

TNM will continue with show times: Short at 6:45 p.m., Main Feature at 7:15 p.m. Free popcorn is available as you arrive for an evening of entertainment.

Please tell your friends about Tuesday Night at the Movies

Also please check *The TR Times*, Bulletin Boards and the TR Facebook postings for any changes to the upcoming schedule.

March 2019 Movies

February 26	<i>Theory of Everything</i>	PG13 (2014) Biography	w/Ed Redmayne, Felicity Jones
March 5	<i>Greatest Showman</i>	PG (2017) Biography	w/Hugh Jackman, Zac Efron
March 12	<i>Bohemian Rhapsody</i>	PG13 (2018) Biography	w/Rami Malek as "Freddie Mercury"
March 19	<i>LION</i>	PG13 (2016) Drama	w/Saroo Brierly, Nicole Kidman
March 26	<i>Incredibles 2</i>	PG (2018) SciFi /Action	w/Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson
April 2	<i>Book Club</i>	PG 13 (2018) Drama	w/Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, etc.



Your TNM team welcomes all comments to help make TNM a more enjoyable part of your experience.

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!!

How to fly the U.S. flag

by Vince Smith,
Veteran's Committee, Chair
United States Flag Code,
Title 36 Chapter 10. Patriotic Customs

The entire code may be viewed at the Veteran's Bulletin Board in Busch Hall. For the purpose of this article we would like everyone to be familiar with the proper display and positioning of the American flag.

Section 174 - Time and occasions for Display

(a) It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

Section 175 - Position and Manner of Display

(c) No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of



America, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea when the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for the personnel of the navy.

No person shall display the flag of the United Nations or any other national or international flag equal, above, or in a position of superior prominence or honor to, or in place of, the flag of the United States at any place within the United States or any Territory or possession thereof:

(e) The flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of States or Localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.

(k) When used on a speaker's platform, the flag if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, the flag of the United States of America should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience, and in the position of honor at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the audience. Any other flags so displayed should be placed on the left of the clergyman or speaker or to the right of the audience.

Please visit the veteran's bulletin board in Busch Hall for a complete copy of *The Flag Code* or see the Veteran's Committee chairperson, Vince Smith 03-06.

I can check the flags for lights at night



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TR residents donate trailer

by Lynne Lewis

Mike and Susan Craig recently purchased a cabana where they planned to park their Airstream trailer. On the lot was a Franklin trailer in good shape, but that they could not use. They decided to donate it to a veteran in need.

After many phone calls they found GRG Mobile Home Installations who volunteered to remove the trailer at no charge.

GRG, which is owned by Richard Clark, also a veteran, had a vet working for them who had lost his Panama City home in the hurricane last fall.

He was currently living in their office after moving from a tent where his home used to be.

The trailer will now be the new home for this deserving man, thanks to the Craigs.



Photos by Floyd Bell

The photo on the left shows the trailer donated by the Craigs. On the right Susan Craig is shown with the two workers from GRG Mobile Homes that is moving the trailer to its new location.

Michigan luncheon enjoyed by all



Photos by Bill Bradford

Carol Bigelow looks over the table as Chairperson Roxi Bass lays out the food.



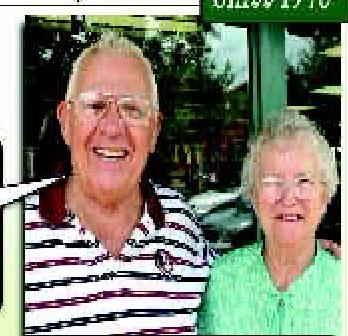
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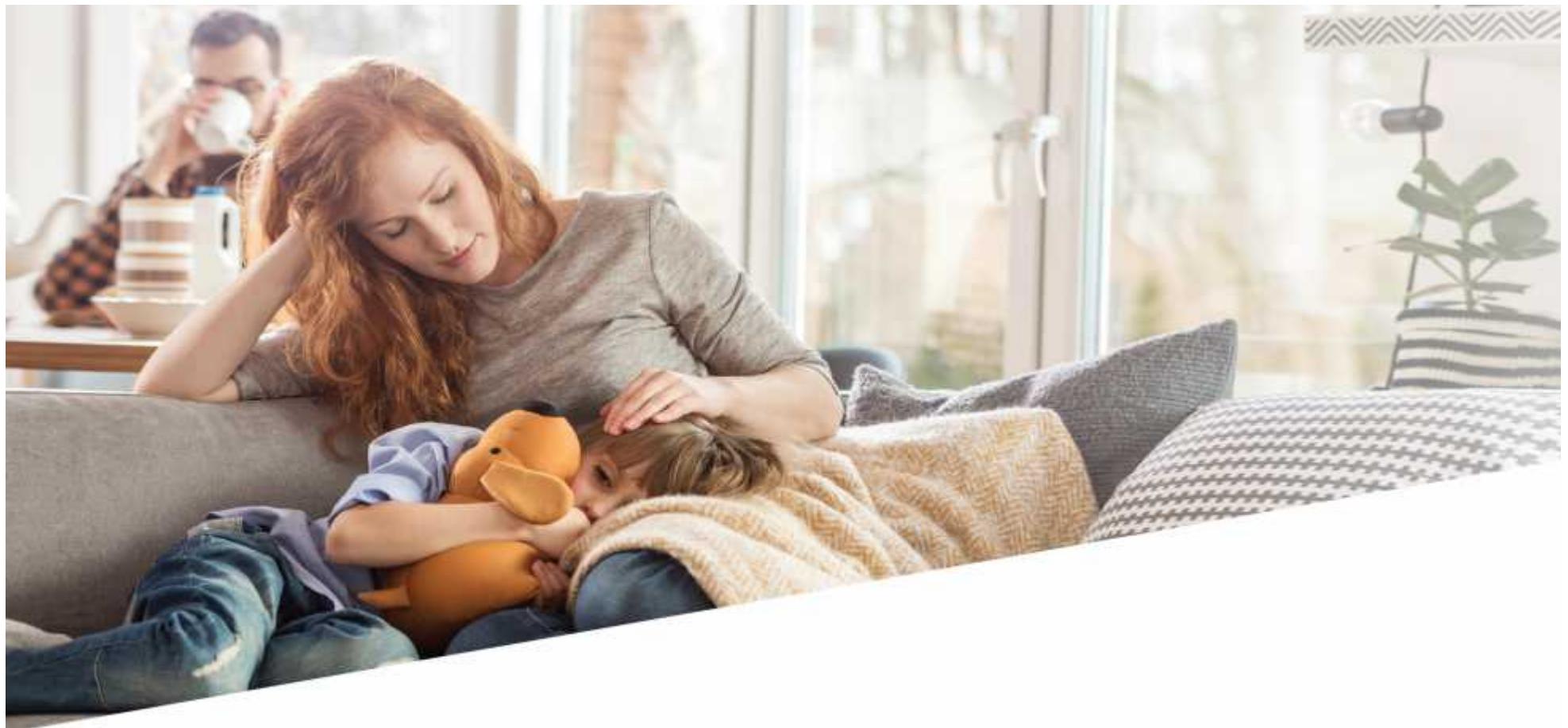
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