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Friday, March 8, 2019

Hi Lites

Genealogy Video

Friday, March 8 at 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East. DVD presentation is *The Human Family Tree*.

Dinner/Dance

Friday, March 8. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dancing 7:30 to 10:30 in Busch Hall.

Hobby and Art Show

Saturday, March 9. 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall. Travelettes will be selling root beer floats.

Dining with Friends

Saturday, March 9, 5 p.m. in Busch Hall. See page 6.

Busch Hall

Sunday Night

March 10. Mr. Motown, Tony Knight. Ice cream 6 to 6:45 p.m. Program follows. See page 2.

Pet Parade

Monday, March 11. Meet 10 a.m. at the Produce Stand.

Tuesday Night

Movies

Tuesday, March 12 
Bohemian Rhapsody starring Rami Malek as "Freddie Mercury." PG 13 (2018) 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 12. Dr. Khun on Signs and Symptoms of a Heart Attack.

Thursday, March 14. Estate Planning documents, with Mr. Seth Mann, Attorney, CPA and CFP.

Karaoke

Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Busch Hall.

Activity Reminders

Flag Retirement

Friday, March 15, 3 p.m. at the Fire pit area. See page 5.

Friday Night Dance

Friday, March 15, 7 p.m. in Busch Hall last dance of the season. See page 6.

SkyMed Luncheon

Saturday, March 23, noon in Citrus West.

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Come to the Annual Stockholders Meeting Tuesday, March 12

by Linda Gelinias

The 2019 Annual Stockholders Meeting, Tuesday, March 12, is of utmost importance to the stockholders of Travelers Rest. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the meeting follows at 2 p.m. We all have a stake in the outcome of the elections and truly need to know the state of the park, financial and physical. Attendance at this meeting is the best way to do that.

All stockholders received their packets with minutes from the last annual meeting and brief summaries of the candidates' qualifications for Board of Directors vacancies along with greetings from current Board members.

Copies of the 2019-2020 budget will be handed out at registration at the meeting.

Attendance is very important, not only from an informational standpoint, but also from a validation standpoint. A quorum of 334 votes is needed per the current bylaws. It is vital to achieve that number to allow the meeting to continue.

This year there are five candidates for four available positions. The information about the candidates appeared in the *TR Times* of January 25.

They are, in alphabetical order, John Freed, Sharon Gilbert,

Leo Lejeune, Rosita (Rose) Williams and Pam Wood.

Three of the vacancies are for three-year terms and one vacancy is a one-year term.

Voting from the floor takes place until the beginning of the meeting at 2 p.m. Ballots will be collected from the floor at the beginning of the meeting.

All current Board members

will be in attendance as well as Legal Counsel and the Chartered Accountant. This is your opportunity to learn more about how the park is operated, meet those responsible for that operation and take part in the democratic process of electing new members to the Board.

Mark the date on your calendar and plan to attend.



The last issue of *The TR Times* is Friday, March 15. Deadline for articles is noon, Sunday, March 10.

March Resident Forum is the last of the season



Board President Steve Smith leads his last Resident Forum.

by Jo Jugel

The last Resident Forum of the season was held on Monday, March 5. Board President Steve Smith opened the Forum by introducing the Board members and Treasurer Jim Weigand. The more than 200 residents in attendance learned that TR has \$1,805,000 in cash assets which is \$50,000 less than this time last year but \$50,000 more than two years ago.

Steve Smith then reviewed his five years on the Board and summarized the accomplishments of the 2018-19 Board. Those accomplishments include the new #4 well and repair of the #1 well with repairs scheduled for the #2 well next year. This means that we

have three working water wells, one more than required. Hobby House has been renovated with new wiring. Golf View has new roads, pads and picnic tables at most sites with the remaining sites to be finished next year.

He told the audience that permits are still pending for the completion of the two new buildings and a replacement for the office is in the planning stages. Residents were informed that our attorneys have become involved with Spectrum and our problems with WiFi.

Concerning security for the park, new security cameras will be installed throughout the park, a



Roy French addresses the crowd.

Photos by Pam Watkins

community watch program has been initiated, a secure fence will be installed along the Golf Course beside #5 to Johnston Road and along #6. This summer the laundry will be updated and the machines replaced.

Smith apologized that the proposed bylaw changes were not made available to stockholders sooner. He suggested voting "No" on the resolutions and that the Board should review them before next year to be certain that the changes are actually needed.

Smith addressed the censorship of the TR Residents and Friends Facebook page by saying he felt the page was being misused

with criticism of individuals and not as a helpful, positive resource for all residents.

Past Board Presidents John Green and Warren Sherlock questioned the proposed resolutions and challenged the Directors to justify their need.

Sandy Nelson, Head Teller, stated that 150 votes have already been received. For those unhappy with how they have already voted, she explained that they can retrieve their ballot and vote with a floor ballot at the Annual Stockholders Meeting on Tuesday, March 12.

She encouraged people to arrive in plenty of time to be able to accomplish this.



The TR Times annual picnic
Thursday, March 14, 2 p.m.
at the Snack Shack

If your name is on the Masthead on page 4, please pick up tickets for you and a guest at *The TR Times* office.

Did you go on the Garden Walk?



Gorgeous displays greeted residents.

Photo by Sandra Yeager

See page 14 for more photos. See them in color online at travelersrestresort.com. Click on newspaper.

Food Trucks...love 'em or leave 'em?

by Rosita Williams

This season, with the vision of Park Manager Ray Hill, and the "tasting" teamwork of some of our residents, we've been favored with the presence of several food trucks. Some of them have been very well received, while others, not so much.

As we begin to look at our season winding down, summer approaching and planning for next season, we'd like to know how interested you would be in having food trucks continue their presence here.

There will be a questionnaire located on the table in the Post Office Lobby. If you'd be kind enough to pick one up, answer the questions and either drop your responses off at the Post Office Lobby, or send your responses to the email provided on the questionnaire, it would be truly helpful in guiding us moving forward.

Thank you so very much for your support of the food trucks that have come to Travelers Rest this season. We know they have truly appreciated your business and hope that they have put smiles on your faces as you've filled your tummies.



Food Trucks March 2019

by Rosita Williams

Our food trucks will be here again in March with their delicious food offerings as follows:

Monday, March 11, Hott Dawgz, 4 to 7 p.m., Oak View Pavilion.

Tuesday, March 12, Light My Fire Pizza, 4 to 7 p.m., Oak View Pavilion.

Sunday, March 17, Got Lobstah? 3 to 6 p.m., Busch Hall Parking Lot. If you'd like to have Lobster Bisque, please call two days ahead to (727) 236-1324 to place your order.

Tuesday, March 19, Light My Fire Pizza, 4 to 7 p.m., Oak View Pavilion.

Wednesday, March 20, Hott Dawgz, 4 to 7 p.m., Oak View Pavilion.



Dick Statham smiles for his supper *Photos by Bill Watkins*



Marcia and Doug Hatfield ordering something delicious.

TR Resort Wear Collection

Don't forget to take some TR Resort Wear home with you when you head north! Wherever you wear it, you will look your best whether on the greens, the court or on the town. Visit the office to pick up yours today.



Mike Cuddy models a ball hat.



Donna Sullivan shows off her visor, jacket and TR Resort tote bag.

Busch Hall this Sunday



Mr. Motown and more with Tony Knight this Sunday

by Doug Pedersen

Tony Knight began his singing career with the Key Gospel Singers in New York in 1987 as one of the two lead singers for the group. For 30 years they traveled to programs throughout the Northeast including the New York City metropolitan area.

Tony began singing Motown and many other popular songs of the 50s, 60s and 70s in popular lounge bars in Jamaica Queens and Long Island as well as appearing at the Showboat Casino and as a guest vocalist in Las Vegas.

While employed at NYC transit he was invited to sing at the Tuskegee Airmen dedication. In retirement, Tony moved to Central Florida where he performs on stage and as a disc jockey as "Tony (Motown) Knight."

When Tony sang at the 2018 Showcase Day, he received a standing ovation. Be sure to enjoy this very special entertainer on our stage this Sunday. Ice cream is available from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. at which time announcements begin and the program follows immediately.

See showcase of Talent Show photos next week!



Machiko Sciarappa tells a story with a fan dance. *Photo by Doug Shields*

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Briefings from the Board

by Linda Gelinas

This is a great way to start this column. Three (3) sites remaining for the 2019-2020 season, how great is that? Shares are holding steady at \$4,000 each. This has been a wonderful season for Travelers Rest and next season looks even better. We must be doing something right for all this activity to come to us.

It's already March 8 and time to start thinking about heading for our summer places. Hard to believe that another winter is almost gone. This is a bittersweet time of year for many of us. Time to say goodbye to our old friends and to new friends we've made, but it's also time to think about returning to our familiar summer spots. I know that I'm missing my grandchildren and maybe even my children at this point and thinking about adventures to have this summer.

I have already started a bin for things to go home with us. It never fails that I get home and start to look for things and wonder if I left them here or just can't find them in the unpacking mess.

One summer I looked all over for a hand-painted pie plate my mother had given me and started to fear it had been broken some-



LINDA GELINAS

how. When we returned here in November and opened the door of our unit, there it sat in a place of honor in the center of the dining table. I'll try not to do that again. I learned that lists are a really good idea.

There are of course, house-keeping duties that must be done in closing for the hot summer months.

Most of us have our routines for that task. I won't go into the details; there are usually articles in the paper giving us tried-and-true suggestions for avoiding critters, mold and mildew. If you need help, your neighbors are a treasure trove of information.

I hope that when we return in the fall the new buildings will be in place and ready for occupancy. It

Eradicate the closet disease

by Darold and Marilyn Long
TR Church Association
Special Ministries

We have heard that there is a Closet Disease that is shrinking clothes. A secondary disease is the Refrigerator Disease that does the same thing.

Soooo, we have the solution. Set aside time to go through your closet and get rid of all the clothes that have shrunk. Bring them to lot 01-15 and put them in the wonderful trailer that the Board is making available for us to use. We will do our best to stop the shrinking. (P.S. Don't keep the clothes you might fit into next season.)

Most of you are getting ready to leave our paradise for parts unknown, so bring us your unwanted treasures, such as household goods, kitchen items, tools, cosmetics, bedding, towels, etc. We can even take mattresses and furniture. Get busy and get your home sorted out so it will be ready for when you come back.



File photo

Every week we go to Daystar Hope Center and deliver your treasures to the retail part of the center and take your food to their pantry. The sale of the treasures helps fund the purchase of food for less fortunate people. We also go to Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center and deliver towels, bedding, cosmetics, feminine products and children's items. They will take cleaning products that are opened.

Have fun with your spring cleaning.



seems like we've waited a long time to have them installed permanently. We've waited for permits for a long drawn out time. We all know that construction can move very slowly and this has been a prime example of that process.

There are not many editions of *The TR Times* remaining. The Snack Shack will close soon, golf leagues are winding down and many other seasonal activities are coming to a close.

God willing, they'll all start up again next season and we can all enjoy TR for another Florida winter.

Food Drive coming



by Marilyn Long,
TR Church Association
Special Ministries

It is time to clean out your food cupboards to get ready to go home. Our food drive is Tuesday, March 26. You may bring your food to church or evening entertainment on Sunday, March 24. We have people coming around in their golf carts on Tuesday, March 26 to pick up your food. You can put it in front of your home. We will be there between 8:27 and 9:01 a.m.

You may also bring the food to lot 01-15 and put it in the trailer.

For those who are leaving early, you may bring the food anytime and put it in the trailer. Thank you for your support! Daystar Hope Center really needs TR.

Pat yourself on the back

by Marilyn and Darold Long,
TR Church Association
Special Ministries

The 18-inch Outreach Program has had a most successful year thanks to the generosity and hard work of all TR residents. Following is a summary of the 2018-19 charitable events and contributions:

November, Daystar Hope Center—\$1227

December, Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center—\$6160.95 cash and gift cards

February, Souper Bowl Sunday—\$123 and 162 cans of soup

February, Habitat for Humanity—\$2425

March, Daystar Hope Center Food Drive

18-inch Outreach Program year-to-date total—\$15,725

Approximate grand total of all donations for the year—\$25,660

Almost every week we made a trip to Sunrise Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center. We took lots of cosmetics you brought to us from your motel and cruise trips. It is amazing how little things add up. We took a lot of your bedding, towels, feminine products, children's toys and cleaning products.

Every Tuesday and sometimes other days we took your food and treasures to Daystar Hope Center.

The Ladies' Golf League, Party Planners, and the Snack Shack donate food and cleaning supplies to Sunrise. It is much appreciated.

Carol Lauer, Gertie Wilber, and the Quilt-A-Rama have been sewing quilts for the children, babies and dolls. They are also making twin-sized sheets. This is what they need for the beds at Sunrise. Thanks to all quilters and their helpers.

Every Flea Market our new trailer is parked on the north side of Busch Hall to take all leftover treasures to Daystar. There is usually enough for two trips.

So, keep your money, BOGOs, food and treasures coming. This helps many of the less fortunate Dade City area people.

Make your checks out to TR Church Association and put 18-inch on the memo line. Or you can make your checks out to Marilyn or Darold Long and also put 18-inch on the memo line.

Thanks for all you do to help these people and help us do the Lord's work. TR is a caring and compassionate park. We are so blessed to live here!



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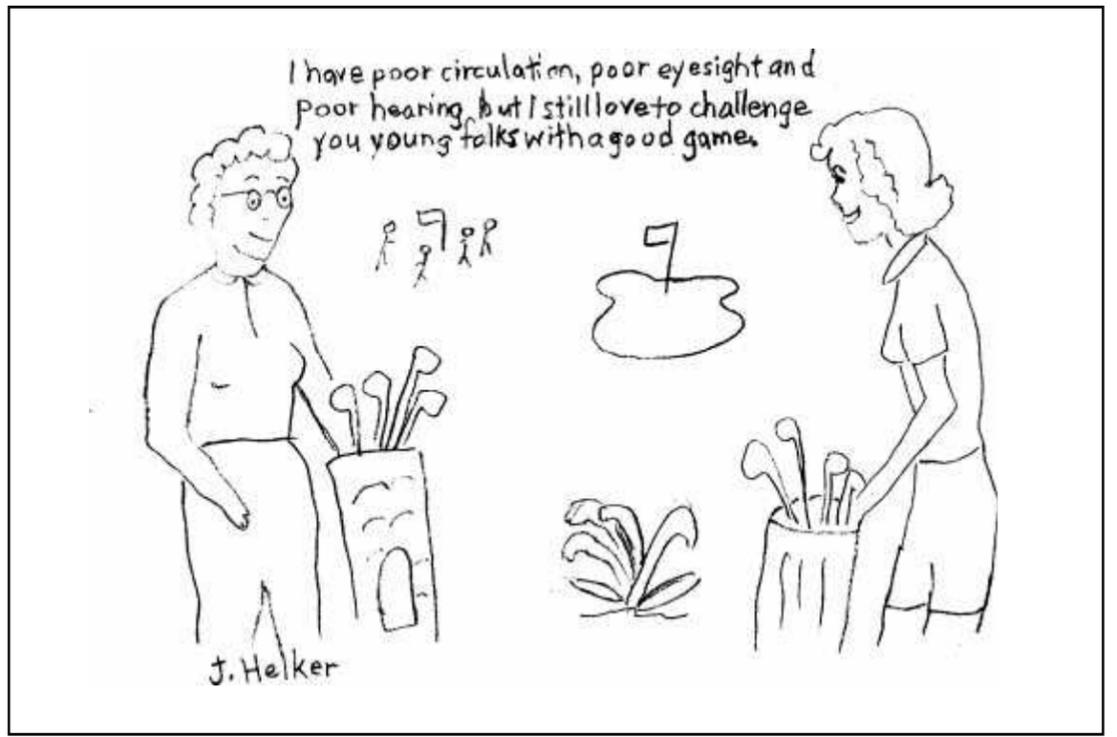
TR's Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 12 in Busch Hall. The hall will be open for stockholder registration at 1 p.m. and the actual meeting will begin at 2 p.m. This meeting affords the stockholders their opportunity to vote for the individuals who will be directing the operation of the park for the next year. As such, your vote is extremely important.

Each one of us who holds a share of stock has a financial interest in the corporation. Ergo, how the park prospers or does not prosper determines the value of our stock.

This year we have five candidates vying for four positions on the Board, which means stockholders actually have a choice. There are a variety of options on how you cast your vote. Some shareholders do not realize that you may vote for one, two, three or four candidates. You are not required to vote for four!

You will also have an opportunity this year to vote on some proposed changes to the park's By-laws. Please be sure to read any information that the Board posts about these Resolutions. The Meet the Candidates program, the candidates' bios that appear in your stockholder packet and interviews with the candidates printed in *The TR Times* are all designed to help you gather information about the candidates.

Be an informed voter and be sure to cast your vote! *mre*



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The Servant's Plow

A song from the heart



by Chaplain Anthony Shipe

Throughout the ancient world music and hymns played an important role in temple worship. Many temples and places of worship had musical guilds that composed and sang hymns and recited liturgical reading. Evidence of such records date as far back as the Sumerian period, 5500-4000 BC, one of the earliest known civilizations in Mesopotamia or now modern day southern Iraq.

Asaph from the Gershonite family heritage, was appointed as a Levitical choir leader and served in temple worship during King David's reign (I Chronicles 6:39 and Nehemiah 7:44). He even served under King Solomon in later years. He would add jubilant praise with his cymbal clanging in musical performances. Asaph is also accredited with founding a school of music. The Asaphic collection of Psalms contains deep and contemplative meaning.

Recently I gave a message about Psalm 73. This was one of Asaph's signature writings concerning sanctuary worship and maintaining a resolute mindset on the things above. Asaph makes an objective analysis of his feelings and emotions concerning envy and contentment. Having envy strains our trust in God. It challenges our zeal for the Lord. It also tests our humility and taxes our patience. Asaph was aware of evil doers in good circumstances and moral persons with faulty temperaments.



ANTHONY SHIPE

The mission of Christ was to invite sinners to come and share in the blessings of God. Jesus encouraged fellowship with others and for good reason. The presence of believers can exert such a hallowing influence on those seeking the faith. There are those who elevate us. They seem to help melt the sadness from our being giving us the ability to find music in our souls that was never discovered before.

The nexus between heaven and earth is our ability to commune with God in a personal way. Once we establish that relationship, it affords us with the opportunity to connect with fellow believers. Gathering for worship in a corporate setting is an act of voluntary action, one I believe that brings blessing upon its congregants. It is not the building or structure that is important but the declaration that we make together that the Sovereign Lord is our shelter (Psalm 23:28).

Asaph found great adoration for the God he served through his devotion to the art of music in

which he was so richly blessed. It only added value to discover the benefit of daily companionship with God.

What must be the result of daily companionship with God?

·The regulation of our emotions and our feelings.

·The ability to maintain a positive unaltered attitude.

·The exercise of our conscience to void offences toward God.

·Being attuned to the promptings of the Holy Spirit.

·Fostering a devout life to the principles of God.

Asaph had learned through checks and balances that his heart was bitter (Psalm 73:21) towards those who seemed to prosper despite their wickedness and it had churned chaos in his inner being. He realized that keeping the strife within was such a heaviness that he could not bear. In verses 23-24 Asaph makes a declaration that he belongs to God and is guided by His counsel and thus leading to a glorious destiny. The Lord's counsel is wise and the strength of our heart (verse 26). May we be aware of the wonderful things that He does and the difference it makes in our lives.

Music Sunday is March 17



Praise and Worship

by Marty Schencke

All are welcome to come for Praise and Worship this Saturday evening at 7 pm in Busch Hall.

Contemporary Christian music will be played.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
 begins on
Sunday, March 10.
 Don't forget to
spring forward one hour!

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
- Troait 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

The Siren



by Jean Cobb,
RN & First Responder

We've all known folks who have experienced a stroke with a rapid onset of muscle weakness or paralysis, facial drooping, garbled speech or loss of consciousness. Sometimes the person recovers completely; other times the stroke has permanent or even fatal consequences. The difference in outcomes depends on the type, location and severity of the injury to brain tissue and how quickly the person receives medical treatment.

A stroke, sometimes referred to as a cerebrovascular accident (CVA) or brain attack, is the loss of brain function due to an interruption in blood supply to a portion of the brain caused by a blockage or hemorrhage (bleeding). Some strokes, referred to as transient ischemic attacks (TIAs), have symptoms that totally disappear within 24 hours; however, TIA patients are at a significantly higher risk of having a more severe stroke in the future. About 80% of strokes are a result of clots or blockages, and about 20% are from a ruptured vessel that bleeds into the brain.

Major risk factors for a CVA or TIA include atrial fibrillation, high blood pressure, diabetes, elevated cholesterol, advanced age and tobacco use.

As a result of the stroke, an area of the brain is damaged and cannot function normally. Typical deficits can include weakness and/or paralysis on one side of the body, inability to speak and/or un-

Typical medical conditions at TR that prompt 911 calls

Having a STROKE? Act FAST!!

derstand spoken words, or a loss of a portion of the field of vision. Stroke symptoms typically start suddenly, over seconds to minutes and are obvious to an observer. A stroke can also begin while someone is sleeping and may not be apparent until an attempt is made to wake the person.

A stroke is a MEDICAL EMERGENCY and can cause permanent brain damage or death. Minutes are critical. Appropriate treatment within three to five hours may be able to restore functions that have been lost by the lack of blood supply, so DO NOT WAIT! Use the acronym **FAST** to check someone for evidence of a stroke:

F — Face drooping. Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven? Ask them to stick out their tongue. Does the tongue pull, or deviate to one side, or is it in the middle (as it should be)?

A — Arm Weakness. Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms and then close their eyes. Does one arm drift downward?

S — Speech Difficulty. Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand?

Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T — Time to call 911 and be prepared to tell responders when the symptoms were first noticed. If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 911 and get the person to the hospital immediately. (source: www.strokeassociation.org)

Immediate intervention when a stroke occurs can make the difference between temporary or permanent disability, or even life or death.

While it is common for a person to minimize or ignore initial symptoms of a stroke, delay in treatment can make a huge difference in outcomes. When you realize someone is experiencing symptoms, insist that they seek medical care immediately. Dial 911 rather than choosing to drive someone to the hospital because their condition may deteriorate further on the way. An ambulance will provide the quickest and safest transport to the hospital best equipped to handle the stroke, and will deliver the patient directly to the treatment area in the Emergency Room.

A note about aspirin... while an adult-strength aspirin is recommended during a heart attack, at the present time it is not recommended during a stroke. **Taking aspirin isn't advised during a stroke because not all strokes are caused by blood clots. Most strokes are caused by clots, but some are caused by ruptured blood vessels. Taking aspirin could potentially make these bleeding strokes more severe. In addition, aspirin may interfere with other drugs that are commonly used to dissolve clots in the Emergency Room.**

Have fun – be safe! Recognize the symptoms of a stroke and call 911 immediately.

Reminders:

Thursday, March 14, 9 a.m., TR Fire Station #33 – Fire Extinguisher Demonstration

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

Flag Retirement Ceremony Friday



by Fred McGoldrick

Our yearly Veteran's Group Flag Retirement Ceremony will be held on Friday, March 15 at 3 p.m. at the TR Fire Pit behind the Snack Shack.

This annual event is held to properly dispose of worn, torn, or faded United States flags. We symbolically burn one flag as part of the ceremony and remaining flags are burned after the conclusion of the official proceedings.

Please bring your unserviceable U.S. flags to the flag collec-

tion box located outside the Post Office entrance prior to March 15.

The Veterans Group will be scheduling a rehearsal prior to Friday, March 15, for those veterans who will be assisting with the ceremony.

We look forward to having everyone attend this patriotic event.

Please direct any further questions to Fred McGoldrick at lot 10-63, 860-919-5566.

Semper Fi

Community Service Act



Larry Polzin and Bill Burke practice safety first.



Photos by Sandi Walsh

by Larry Polzin

On Tuesday, Feb. 26 the Fire Fighters and First Responders attended lot 04-27 to wash the unit belonging to Elaine Scarrow.

This was a community service act in honor of Ray Scarrow a fellow First Responder, who passed away recently.

Elaine plans to return next season.

LUNCHEON

Potluck luncheon for veterans

by Marty Schencke

All veterans and their families are invited to a potluck luncheon on Sunday, March 10, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Snack Shack Shelter. Please bring a side or dessert dish to share. Hot dogs, condiments, plates, silverware and bottled water will be provided.



Roger Landry, Joan McLean and Jean Cobb scrub away.

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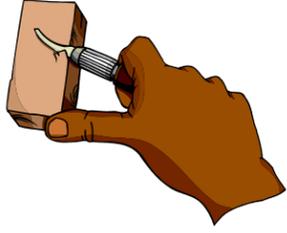
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Hobby and Art Show will show off our many interests and talents

by Margaret Emmetts

On Saturday, March 9 is the annual Hobby and Art Show to be held in Busch Hall. This show offers residents an opportunity to display their hobbies and/or art projects. Those who are participating in the show will set up in the morning from 10 until 11:30 a.m. The doors will open for the general public to enter at 12:30 p.m. and the show will continue until 3 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for all in the park to see the results of the many hours of work



put in by our friends and neighbors on their hobbies and areas of interest.

The Travelettes will again be selling their root beer floats at this very popular event. These are delicious but please remember to keep drinks in the designated area to avoid any accidents.

We have many talented residents who have hobbies that they would enjoy sharing with you. We hope you will stop in and see all the displays.

Don't forget to pick up your mailing labels

If you sent a request for summer mailing labels to Tom Pender, don't forget to pick them up at the Hobby and Art Show.

Coffee Seminars

The signs and symptoms of a heart attack

by Margaret Melville

Sure, we have all heard these symptoms a hundred times. But when the real thing happens, do we actually understand what these symptoms mean? Would you take them seriously, or wait to see if they pass, hoping you will feel better? There is a difference between men's and women's heart attack symptoms. For years when we thought of heart attacks, we thought of men, but today it is also a serious problem for women.

Dr. Huy Khuu, MD from Advent Health in Dade City and Zephyrhills is an Interventional Cardiology Specialist. Dr. Khuu graduated from the University of



Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Long School of Medicine in 1998 and has been practicing for 21 years. He completed a residency at the University of South Florida College of Medicine. At Advent Health he utilizes an area of medicine within the subspecialty of cardiology, with specialized imaging and other diagnostic techniques to evaluate blood flow and pressure in the coronary arteries and chambers of the heart. He uses technical pro-

cedures and medications to treat abnormalities that impair the function of the cardiovascular system.

Dr. Khuu will present information you will want to hear on the differences between men's and women's symptoms of a heart attack. Dr. Khuu has treated many of our TR residents. His easy to understand explanations of this information could save your life or that of someone you love. Join your fellow residents for coffee, tea, and Advent Health treats on Tuesday, March 12, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. I know from firsthand experience, when Dr. Khuu speaks, you will want to listen.

Understanding estate planning documents

by Margaret Melville

On Thursday, March 14 Attorney Seth Mann will help us understand the many documents needed to be well prepared for the time when we are not able to handle our own health and business affairs. This task can be overwhelming. At this 8 to 9 a.m. Coffee Seminar in Busch Hall Mr. Mann will discuss living will and testament and revocable (living) trusts. He will also discuss the process of guardianship and probate and how to avoid both. Mr. Mann will talk about the common mistakes that he sees and issues common to clients who only re-

side in Florida part of the year. He will also touch briefly on Medicaid.

Mr. Mann is an Attorney, CPA, CFP, and limits his practice to financial matters such as estate planning, probate, real estate and corporate matters. His involvement in the community includes president of the Pioneer Florida Museum and Village, immediate past president of Dade City Kiwanis, chairman of the Planned Giving



Committee for Pasco-Hernando State College and treasurer for the Pasco County Cattlemen's Association. Come enjoy complimentary breakfast treats furnished by Attorney Mann. Coffee Hour starts at 7:30 a.m.



Karaoke

by Gabriella Young

Karaoke will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in Busch Hall. The last meeting will be on Wednesday, April 3.



Dining With Friends

by Mary Ann Parks

March is ice cream month. Come out and enjoy an ice cream treat 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 as well as your place settings. Setup is at 3 p.m. We appreciate your help. Sign up on the Bulletin Board in Busch Hall.

Save the last dance for me

by Pam Watkins

Friday, March 15 at 7 p.m. is the last dance of the season, and the Travelaires Orchestra is going green with some more great big-band-style music. Come to Busch Hall at 7 p.m. and enjoy the opportunity to hold your *mavourneen* (darling) close and line up to dance with the lads and lassies as we celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style. For this last dance, admission is

free. You are welcome to bring your Irish snacks and beverages to accompany those provided during intermission.

As always, the Friday Night Dance Committee and the Travelaires Orchestra thank all of you who have attended and supported the Friday Night Dances this season. We look forward to seeing all of you next year.



Photo by Pam Watkins

This 'krewe' of last week's Mardi Gras revelers includes Inabelle Sides, Debbie Etchill, Callie Zak, Karen Freed, Norbert and Karen Miller and Jean Helker.

Join us for the Dulcimer Dumdiddies celebration

by Sandy Langell

Thursday, March 14 is the Dulcimer Dumdiddies celebration. We hope you will join us so we can show you what we have learned this season. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be located in Citrus East.

We have several brand 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.

The Flea Market was a busy place



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Sellers, shoppers and browsers enjoyed the Saturday morning Flea Market.

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Come join us at the Bonfire



Photo by Phyllis Zitzer

Amy Grier, Carol and Steve Bowman and Julie Hunt enjoy their potluck dinner at the February Bonfire.

by Phyllis Zitzer

Over 70 people enjoyed a very fun evening at the TR potluck and bonfire in February. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make

it so special, especially Clint and Gladys Taylor the fire builders, Inabelle and Don Sides, all the musicians and all the participants who brought food to share, so that everyone could enjoy the camaraderie of friends in our very special community.

Come join us again on Saturday, March 23. The pot luck supper starts at 6 p.m. in the Snack Shack Picnic area, followed by a bonfire in the fire pit, a lovely spot by Vanishing Lake. Hot dogs/rolls/condiments are provided, plus everything you need to roast marshmallows and make s'mores around the fire.

Please bring your neighbors, a dish to share, your drinks, dishes and utensils, your chair, a flashlight and any musical instruments you play.

Please RSVP by adding your name to the sign-up list on the TR Activities Board inside Busch Hall, or by contacting Phyllis Zitzer at (717-379-3054) or pjzitzer@gmail.com so we know we'll have enough food for everyone.



Cabana Party fills Citrus



Photo by Floyd Bell

Look at all of this great food.



There was no shortage of good food at the Cabana Block Party. Friends filled the tables at Citrus East with a wide variety of dishes.

The Cabana Residents enjoy weekly get togethers throughout the season. The attendance at this end of the season party was one more example of the great camaraderie enjoyed by all.



Photo by John Goodger

The Cabana Block Party filled Citrus East with friends, food and fun on Saturday, March 2.

Ky, Tenn, and W.Va. lunch was fun



Photo by Pam Watkins

Forty-one people attended the Ky., Tenn., W. Va. luncheon.

by Linda Gough

It was a great day with wonderful fellowship and meeting new friends. There were 41 people present with plenty of great food. We played a fact game involving all three states. Most everyone learned something special about their own and other states.

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The Village Block Party was enjoyed by all



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Ruth Wilson celebrated her birthday with many of her good friends from The Village.

by Sandra Poast

130 people attended the Village Block Party.

65 lbs. of pork was smoked, pulled and enjoyed by all. The cooks were Tim Base, Lee Brenn and Carolyn and Ken Zadoyko.

Ruth Wilson celebrated her 94th birthday with all of us including Ruby Hunsaker, Eileen and Art Pesch.

A Bocce Ball tournament was held after dinner. The red team won with Joe Shipe, Gunny Gundrum, Carol Allgood and Jeri Brown.

A good time was had by all.



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Gene Poast, Kay Blunda and Andrea Smith are picking up bocce balls after their game.

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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer



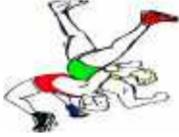
From Friday, March 8, noon to 11 p.m. to Sunday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **The Will McLean Music Festival**, named for the father of Florida Folk Music, features entertainment by Florida singers and songwriters, including workshops, arts, crafts, poetry reading, storytelling, and children's activities. Location is the Sertoma Youth Ranch, 85 Myers Road, Brooksville. Ticket pricing is \$45 for the weekend in advance, Friday \$20, Saturday \$25, and Sunday \$15. For information see www.willmclean.com.



Continuing through Sunday, March 10, Florida will celebrate its annual **Strawberry Festival** in Plant City. The Strawberry Festival is a unique event that offers everything imaginable. Offering fresh strawberries, newly crafted foods, headline entertainers, agriculture, artwork and exhibitors as well as free acts during the eleven-day event, please call 813-752-9194 for additional information.



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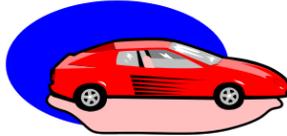
On Friday, March 8, **WWE presents NXT Live** in Dade City. Dade City Armory at 38017 Live Oak Ave. will host this WWE event at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$20 for ringside. General admission tickets are on first come, first serve basis. For additional information call 877-840-0457.



Gasparilla Time. On Saturday, March 9, 11 a.m. – Sunday, March 10, 8 p.m. Over 40 bands across five stages along the Tampa waterfront at Curtis Hixon Waterfront Park, 600 North Ashley Dr., Tampa. Tickets range from \$30 to \$200. Additional information go to www.gasparillamusicfestival.com for additional information.



On Saturday, March 9, Downtown Zephyrhills will celebrate its **109th Annual Founders Day Parade and Heritage Festival** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with parade, live band, local art display, over 60 vendors, beard and mustache contest and so much more. Contact 813-780-1414 for additional information.



On Saturday, March 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Quail Run RV Resort will hold their **8th Annual Classic Car Show**, at 6946 Old Pasco Road, Wesley Chapel. View pristine cars as well as daily drivers, DJ "Rockin" Dave will be spinning oldies and there is a great menu. Contact 813-973-0999 for additional information or visit www.cars.quailrunrv.com.



On Saturday, March 9, Brooksville will host their annual **Art in the Park**, at the Tom Varn Park, 301 Darby Lane. More than 100 fine artists and crafters will line a one-mile, shaded walkway through the park. Contact 352-279-5182 for additional information.



On Monday, March 11, **Jazzercise for Seniors** will be offered by the Florida Hospital of Dade City at 37931 Heather Plaza, from 10 to 11 a.m. Call 813-714-9272 for additional information.

2019-2020 Travel Series launches with enthusiasm

by Sharon Gilbert,
Tour Director

I am humbled by the fantastic attendance and interest in the recent TR Travel Series Coffee Seminar. It is clear that TR folks love to travel and are looking forward to making a few trips with their TR friends. If you attended the presentation, you know that I welcomed Kelly Lyle of B & D Travel LLC to our resort to help with the specific travel information. As a first-time visitor to TR, she was quite impressed with the number of people who attended the seminar, their attentiveness and the great comments and questions. If your question did not get answered within the seminar, be sure to give me a call, or call Kelly — we both love to talk travel. Kelly reports that in just two days, half the seats on the bus are already reserved for the Singing Trees performance and the St. John's Riverboat cruise. You told me that you wanted day trips!

Here's a chronological listing of the 2019-2020 Travel Series. For informational flyers, stop by the Busch Hall Travel Club bulletin board on the north wall.

Friday, Dec. 6 – Singing Christmas Trees. This bus trip will depart at 3:15 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The evening day-trip includes a buffet dinner, Live Nativity and the sold-out performance of The Singing Christmas Trees. Some walking is involved so bring your walkers, preferably folding walkers. Transportation is included. \$93 pp.

Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 12-14 - Historic St. Augustine. Two nights at the Jaybird Inn, two breakfasts, one lunch, Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth, Ghost Tour, Castillo de San Marcos and The Red Train hop on, hop off, round trip transportation. There will be time to explore with the group and



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on your own. Let Kelly know if you require a first floor hotel room. \$309 pp based on dbl occupancy.

Thurs., Jan 16 – St. John's River Cruise on the Barbara Lee. A four-hour historic paddleboat cruise, appetizers, plated-lunch choices include prime rib, salmon, lasagna, vegetarian & dessert, music, dancing, often narration and bus transportation. Departs at 8 a.m. returns at 5:15 p.m. \$93 pp.

Each of the above trips also has a 3.7 percent fee on credit cards used.

Feb. 5-16 – Panama Canal with Aruba and Curacao. Bus transportation to/from Port of Ft. Lauderdale. Holland America. Partial transit of the 50-mile canal, turning in Lake Gatun, Ports in Bahamas, Aruba, Curacao, Columbia, Panama and Costa Rica. \$600 deposit pp. Final payment due Nov. 18, 2019. Ocean view stateroom – starting at \$2539 pp. dbl occupancy. Inside and balcony cabins also available. Call Kelly for cabin selection and trip insurance options. No credit card fee.

Kelly awaits your phone call for registration for any of these trips at 813-788-1006.

I leave you with this from William Langewiesche, *So much of who we are is where we have been.*

Travelogue to China

by Bobbie Bradford

Come join us Monday, March 11 at 3 p.m. in Citrus West as we travel through China. We will visit wonderful highlights of China including Beijing, the Summer Palace, Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City. We will then visit the Great Wall and the Temple of Heaven. Other highlights include Shanghai, a Yangtze River trip with its beautiful scenery, views and insights into the lives of the people

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who live along the river. Then it's off to see the amazing Terra Cotta Warriors. We will end our trip in Hong Kong and the many amazing sites in that area. These are just a few of the many experiences we photographed in China. Our trip to China was one of the two best trips we have taken in our lifetimes.



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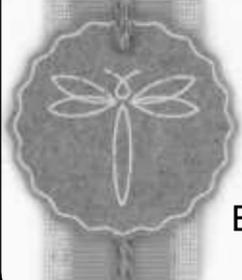
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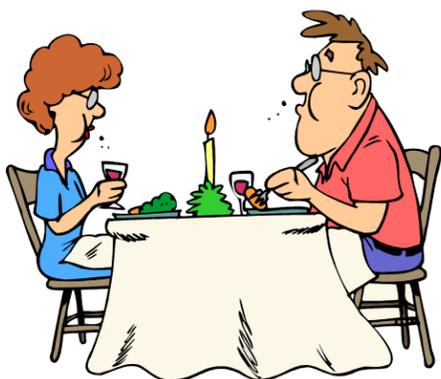
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Steve began studying trumpet in fourth grade. By seventh grade, being tremendously influenced by his band director, he knew he also wanted to be a band director. After graduation from high school he went to Millersville Pa. State College as a music major. He secured his first job as a junior high band director upon graduation, as well as becoming a choir director at a Lutheran church. After 15 years Steve went into high school administration but, even as his responsibilities expanded, he continued singing and playing trumpet. As of this year he has been active in community church organizations for 55 years.



GENE CRIBBS
TRUMPET

Gene grew up in a small Texas town with no music or band in the school system. His parents decided that he would take piano lessons beginning at age six. That was when the parents, not the child, made the decisions. He says he was forced to play piano until he was a freshman in high school or he wouldn't be permitted to go to movies or play sports. Later in life he took up other instruments and played in many bands and made countless friends. He thanks God for the gift of good parents.



DICK HOOVER
TRUMPET

Dick started playing trumpet in the sixth grade and continued through high school. He played in the church orchestra off and on for many years. He enjoyed playing trumpet duets with his son Ken at church services. Dick's trumpet highlight was at TR in 2014, when he, his son Ken and grandson Bryan, three generations of trumpet players, played at the New Years Eve dance with the Travelaires orchestra.



CAROLYN PLACE
VIOLIN

Carolyn began violin lessons in fourth grade, continued through high school and played with the Schenectady, N.Y. Student Symphony. After a hiatus of about 26 years, Carolyn found a wonderful teacher and encourager, took up lessons again and began playing in small groups. She also took up dulcimer after visiting a renowned dulcimer maker, Warren May, in Bera, Ky. She loves the fact there is a thriving dulcimer community at TR and also the fact that she can take banjo/ukulele lessons at the Dade City Library.



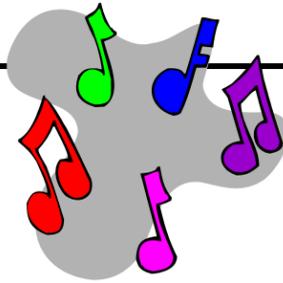
CHERYL PORTER
CLARINET

Cheryl's love of music started at age 11 with Hawaiian guitar lessons at the Royal Ontario Conservatory. She took up clarinet in junior high and played through high school but didn't continue after that until she heard a baroque recorder. That led her to once again rent a clarinet and take more lessons so she could play in the South Simcoe Concert Band which she did for 16 years. Cheryl was excited to find that TR had a band and she has become an integral part of the Travelaires, both playing clarinet and occasionally being a vocalist.



PEGGY SANDER
CLARINET

Peggy is a life-long resident of Oxford, Ohio. She started playing the clarinet in the sixth grade and played through the tenth grade. Then she put her clarinet away and didn't pick it up again for the next 50 years. About three years ago, Peggy joined the Oxford Community Band and has loved every minute of her new band experience. In addition to playing the clarinet, she sings in a group with her church. Being part of the TR band has been a wonderful experience.



*Photos by
Bill Watkins*



NORMA STUART
OBOE

Norma grew up in a large family that loved music and the arts. She was encouraged to play the piano and another musical instrument as soon as she could join the band. In fact, she played any instruments that her parents had available. At age 12 she played piano for church services and later studied and played organ. After graduating from E.I.U. in music education, she taught elementary music for 2 years downstate and 25 years in Oak Lawn, Ill.

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Photo by Floyd Bell

by Maggie Crawford

We are women who enjoy singing and whether you read music or not it is loads of fun. I will fill you in as to what is involved if you join the Travelettes. Under the guidance of our fearless leader, Bernie Gutridge, we meet every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Paul Ruth Place. Let me tell you, she works so hard to get us ready to go to various nursing homes to sing. Ann Chalk plays the piano for us and is amazing too. When we visit the nursing homes it is so much fun to see the faces of the seniors light up when we start to sing for them.

Last Wednesday we visited two nursing homes and then went out for lunch. Not too shabby eh! At the first place, there was a gentleman who had his harmonica and started to play it when we were singing. Carolyn Place brought her dog Star who is a trained therapy dog. There was one lady that just loved petting her. Star stayed with her while we were singing. She had a stuffed dog with her in her wheelchair so she was obviously a dog lover. Then we went to the second place and sang our hearts out for them. A couple of ladies had dolls with them and

were holding them like babies which was really cute. They all sang along with some of the songs and thoroughly enjoyed it. It is good to see so many seniors enjoying our music.

There will be one more nursing home visit on Wednesday, March 13 which will include going out for lunch. We performed at the Talent Show. We are having Root Beer Float sales on Saturday, March 9 at the Hobby and Art Show. On Sunday, March 24 we will be performing for TR as part of the entertainment on Sunday night.

If you like to sing, maybe you could consider joining us in January of 2020. We would love to see new faces.

This years Travelettes include Bernadine Gutridge, Director, AnnChalk, Accompanist; (alphabetically) Barb Aubrey, Wilma Barrows, Roxi Bass, Carol Bigelow, Betty Colborne, Mary Beth Coldren, Maggie Crawford, Pat Daubenmier, Diane French, Patty Fry, Nan Lance, Joan Ledbetter, Elaine McCall, Carolyn Place, Nancy Scharsich, Connie Swanson, Jackie Thackery, Betty Thompson, Johanna Waltz, Rosita Williams, Ellie Winterburn

Bulletin Board

Note: No changes this week. The last full Bulletin Board of the season was printed in the March 1 issue. Copies of Full Bulletin Board are available at *The TR Times* office.

TR women's and men's Habitat Build

by Barbara Colson

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, a group of women and men from TR showed how much TR likes to help their community by working a day on Blanton Street to help complete three homes for Habitat for Humanity. This is one of our TR church charities as well.

Members of the team sawed and installed siding, hung sheetrock and hung and installed the finish molding for doors. We learned to use nail guns, drills and circular saws. A delicious chicken lunch was donated by Texas Roadhouse in Wesley Chapel. Thank you Texas Roadhouse. Each member of the team received a t-shirt. Look for the folks in lime green.



Photos by Barbara Colson

TR Residents lend a hand. From left to right, Larry Babbitt, Alice Amos, Mary Brown, Charlie Mason, Nan Lance, Barbara Colson, Terry Hosig, Terry Ellison, Jon Lauer, Cheryl Brenn, Barbara Swartz, Dick Wheatley, Vince Smith, Wendy Petersen, Dee Cowen, Patrick Fanalon. Not pictured is Dick Statem.



Cheryl Brenn and Barb Swartz stand in front of the first sided wall.



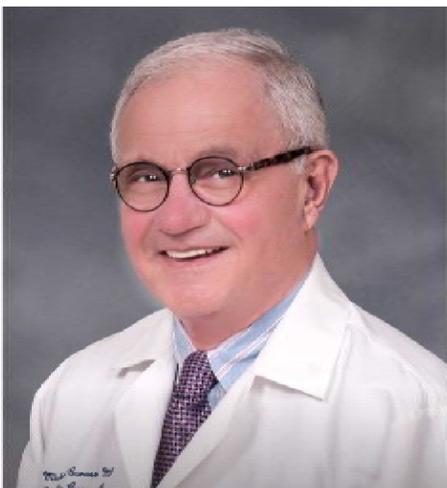
Dick Statem and Vince Smith install a door.

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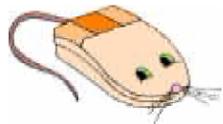
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*I know it's here
somewhere ...*

by Linda Quinn

Our lives are becoming more and more reliant on digital information. Many of us do our banking, file our income taxes, and even keep our medical records electronically. A few weeks ago the topic of an *OnMouseClick* column was digital housekeeping, and I recommended the practice of regularly making backups of your primary hard drive, and deleting files and applications that are no longer needed. What the column didn't address was what to do with files that are not currently needed, but might be in the future.

I recently received a call from a client who hired me for some design work almost ten years ago. He wanted to order 500 business cards from my original design, and I crossed my fingers hoping I could remember where I had saved the file. Since we regularly travel back and forth between New York and Florida, I own several portable hard drives that travel with me. On one of the drives I have a folder named *Archives*, where I store files that aren't currently being used. The business card file was easily located in a sub-folder under the client's name, and I was able to send it out for printing – electronically, of course – within the hour. Heeding my own advice, I also keep a backup of the *Archives* folder on another portable drive as well.

In addition to keeping track of where your files are located, it pays to use easily recognizable names for your files, and to organize them into folders and sub-folders, or

On Mouse Click



LINDA QUINN

directories and sub-directories. This is something I recently needed to deal with regarding my *OnMouseClick* files. All of the column files are located inside sub-folders labeled by year, and the sub-folders are located inside one main folder labeled *TR-OnMouseClick*. The file for each column is named *OnMouseClick* with the year and column number.

As an example, today's column is *OnMouseClick.2019-11*. A good system, except when I need to go back and check what I wrote in an earlier column. Unless I can remember what date I wrote about a topic, I find myself opening numerous files before finding the one I need. A better system, which I am going to use going forward, would be to include the subject of each column in its file name. Instead of *OnMouseClick.2019-11* today's column is going to be renamed *2019-11.OMC.Naming*.

It is obvious that how we choose to name and locate our files can have a major impact on our ability to stay organized and quickly find files when we need them. A good organizational strategy is to be consistent and descriptive in naming files and folders, and to group files together that contain similar information.

Both Macintosh and Windows

computers feature a folder named *Documents*, which is the default location for saving a majority of the files you create. While you might want to continue saving most of your files in the *Documents* folder, you should create a series of sub-folders, by subjects, inside *Documents*. The same concept is also valid with the *Pictures* folders of your photographs. Grouping your photographs by dates and subjects makes them easier to find when you need to print or share photos with friends and family.

While I was researching today's column I came across an article, published on the *staffingindustry.com* website, that includes excellent suggestions for naming files. The article, titled *Probably The Best File Naming Convention Ever*, includes a list of seven things that will make your file names descriptive and easy to find. Among the ideas listed are the following:

- Instead of spaces or underscores (_) between words, use capital letters. Files named this way are much easier for a search engine to find.

Example: PhotosFlamingos instead of *Photos of Flaminos* or *Photos_of_Flamingos*.

- When using dates in a file name, state the date "back to front" for better sorting. *Example: YYYY or YYYYMM or YYYYMMDD - 2019 or 201903 or 20190308*. I use hyphens when naming my photographs - 2019-03-08. The article suggests not using hyphens, but I always put the year first and my photos sort correctly.

- When using a number as a file suffix, commonly used when naming photographs, use a two or three digit number. *Example: flamingo.01 or flamingo.001*.

Garden News

Palm Trees

by Leslie Ewing

So, let's talk about palm trees. There are more than 2,500 species of palm trees that will grow in Florida. The club planted two Bismarck Palms last season on each side of the east leg of the boardwalk. The scientific name is *Bismarckia nobilis*. Mature Bismarck Palms usually are 36 feet tall, but some have grown to 75 feet.

On Friday, Feb. 15, the garden club went on a field trip to Cedar Lakes Woods and Gardens in Williston, Fla., which is built around and in a retired limestone quarry. The top of the quarry has plantings in concrete and rock gardens. The lower gardens at the bottom of the quarry were flooded with palm trees standing in water. The cabbage palms are expected to survive. Pictures of our trip and pamphlets from Cedar Lakes are at the club's bulletin board in Busch Hall.

If you would like to help the garden, we have a wish list. The first wish is for men, and this is not because the column has a female writer. The club is getting the garden ready for summer. We can use more men to move things, starting



Photo by Bradley Teets

Bismarck Palm

on Thursdays at 9 a.m. We will offer bribes of coffee and snacks at 11 a.m.

Also on the wish list are plastic pots, both plain and decorative ones, since clay or concrete pots are too heavy. We need box cutters and scissors, fertilizer for St. Augustine grass and for our cactus garden and regular potting soil. Our broken hoses need to be replaced by four garden hoses on reels. It is amazing how much is necessary to maintain a garden this size.

Reminder to club members – Our potluck picnic is Sunday, March 10, at 1 p.m. at the Snack Shack Shelter.

- Use folder names that have meaning and can easily be identified as the repository for specific files.

Something else I recommend, which was not included in the article, is the use of extra spaces at the beginning of a file name. If I have a large group of files in a folder, and there is one or more files I want to access frequently, I will add spaces to the beginning of the name and thus make them appear at the top of an alphabetized list. *Example: ' CDE' will appear above 'ABC'.*

If you are thinking that these suggestions may be useful, but don't know what to do about all the files on your hard drive, there are a variety of free and low-cost applications that allow you to rename a group of files simultaneously. The renaming applications will

give all the files the same name, but with a suffix number to differentiate one from the other.

To find a renaming application do a Google search for *bulk renaming Windows* or *bulk renaming Mac*. You can also include the word "review" in your search to read what tech writers have to say about the products.

I recommend *cnet.com* and *pcmag.com* for reviews. Both publications are reliable sources for objective reviews.

If you want to read the article referenced in this column, visit www2.staffingindustry.com/eng/Editorial/Archived-Blog-Posts/Adam-Pode-s-Blog/Probably-the-best-file-naming-convention-ever. The online version of *OnMouseClick*, with a link to the article, can be found at onmouseclick.blogspot.com.

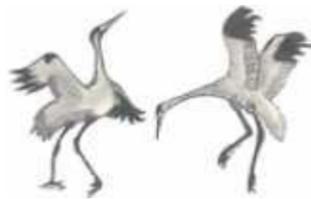
Birding Activity

You can be a birder and Best Birds

by Norm Eden

Tuesday bird walks are going well. It's great to have red dot TR first timers joining us. We are seeing some good Tuesday lists, although many ducks and sandpipers normally here at this time have been missing this year. There are three Best Birds for this week: Bradley Teets posted a great photo of an Eastern Meadowlark; another winter-list first was a Red-headed Woodpecker at the Puppy Park; and on the last day of the month, we had a Sandhill pair with one young chick crossing the Golf Course – probably from the other side of Johnston Road, but we will count it in.

Are you a birder? Why not? Many folks interested in birds say they are not birders. They love to see the bright-colored birds, enjoy having them at feeders during the winter months and frequently see one or more birds that they cannot identify. So why not become a birder? The transition is quite simple and only three actions are needed. In fact, only two actions are needed if your birding is mainly watching feeders from a window or in the backyard. All you need to do is to start keeping bird lists and get yourself a bird guide. If you are



birding on trails and dog walks or on vacations, then the third thing is to buy a suitable binocular which is almost essential. Keeping bird lists changes everything as it becomes ever more interesting to check out a sighting and then add it to your own ever-growing total.

Your first list will be what you see around your own home and immediate area. Small wire-bound, flip-type notebooks are best for your records. Then, most birders separately record sightings when away from home. So you will need to make your personal TR list. The TR overall winter season list now stands at over 100 — so that level will probably take you four or five years to accumulate. Achieving it will be something more to look forward to at TR. The current list is on the Busch Hall bulletin board. You will then have become a birder and soon will want to make a life list covering all your sightings. That can be best made on a computer as a table or spreadsheet,

which allows you to insert new entries at the right taxonomic point.

Taxonomic point — what on earth is that? Taxonomy is the scientific name for putting birds in groups or families and giving them Latin names, which are the same around the world regardless of the local country language.

This brings us to the need for a bird guide. Petersen guides are still to be found, and more up-to-date guides are available from Audubon and National Geographic. Others include the highly recommended David Allen Sibley guide, which many see as the current definitive one. Regarding taxonomy — a quick look will show that all the guides including the online ones have the birds listed in the same order. Grebes and herons come near the beginning and warblers, sparrows and buntings at the end. You really are a birder when you arrange your life list accordingly.

For your binocular it is recommended that you visit a retailer where you can test the many options, and as in a previous article, 8x42 or 10x42 are the preferred sizes for birding.

Good birding.

Monikers and other monkey business

by Carol Lauer

A swarm of bees . . . a pack of wolves . . . a herd of elk . . . Have you ever wondered how animals got their group names? Some names seem quite appropriate. Others . . . well, you almost wonder if a team of zoologists was on an extended coffee break on a Friday afternoon trying to outdo each other as they categorized their favorite species.

Some names are familiar to us, but others leave you scratching your head or even totally awed at the monikers they have been given.

Below is a list of some well-known animals and their collective names:

A **barrel** of monkeys . . . but a **shrewdness** of apes . . . and a **band** of gorillas

A **pride** of lions . . . but a **clowder** of cats . . . and a **destruction** of wild cats



A **school** of fish . . . but a **smack** of jellyfish . . . and a **shiver** of sharks

An **army** of frogs . . . but a **knot** of toads . . . and a **bale or nest** of turtles

A **parade** of elephants . . . a **tower** of giraffes . . . and a **zeal** of zebras

A **convocation** of eagles . . . a **parliament** of owls . . . and a **gaggle** of geese

A **gang** of buffalo . . . a **bloat** of hippopotami . . . and a **crash** of rhinoceroses

I think the most amusing group names I found were . . . a **prickle** of porcupines, definitely an understatement. . . and a **pandemonium** of parrots, right on!

Library News

by Mary Kosbab

Have you noticed that our Large Print collection has been increasing lately? Recently Joan Anderson who lives at lot 21-10 heard that we are always looking for large print books and went out in search specifically for some new books for that collection. We appreciate all who donate items for our library, but a special thanks goes to those who see a need in our collection and intentionally go out to purchase books to help us fill that need.

As mentioned before we have started tallying the number of donations we receive. For the first full month's tally (February) 241 books were donated. Of these, 108 books were added to our collection and 133 books were put in the crates to donate to the Dade City library. Next year we will also keep track of the DVDs and CDs.

By now I hope you have had a chance to see our DVD collection with the new dots for different categories. I have found it so much easier to know where to put return-



ing DVDs that are left in the cart. Many thanks again to Bert Contractor and Nan Lance for all the work they did to further improve this part of our library.

Please also notice the lists of popular authors of mysteries and historical fiction on the door of the library and the list of highest-rated authors of Christian fiction books which is located on the cabinet next to the Christian Fiction collection.

I have checked our shelves for books by these authors. We do have some but not as many as I had hoped. I am going to make it one of my goals this summer to read some books by these authors. I may find some new favorite authors. I will put lists of these authors on the library desk for you to take. Perhaps you can try some out over the summer and bring some back to us to add to our shelves.

We are looking for one or two volunteers to help us weed out the Christian Fiction collection as the shelves fill up. The recent move to its new location has given that collection more shelf space; however when the shelves start to fill up it will be necessary to weed out books. We would prefer the job be done by those who readily read these books so we do not remove books that are especially popular. We need your help if you wish books you particularly like to remain on the shelf.

The only other way we know to keep popular books on the shelves is the use of the Recommended Book Slips which are located on the library desk, or now you can write a comment on the comment slip on the inside cover of each book. If you are willing to help us out, please contact me or any library volunteer.

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

I have had dogs all my life. They went almost everywhere I went. If I was traveling by car I just opened the door and my dog jumped in and off we went. I remember how funny our lab was when he stood with his hind feet on the back seat and his front feet on the console and his head out the open sun roof. Wow, did his lips look funny full of air.

Then there was the time I was driving down the highway and my dog stepped on the window button and opened it and almost jumped out. A friend's dog nearly strangled itself when it stepped on the button and the window closed on its neck.

As time went on I got involved in several activities with my dog and saw a whole new side to traveling with our four legged family members.

The first time I went to an obedience training class I watched a fellow student get her dog out of a crate in the back of her car. I was expecting something fierce and naughty since it was being restrained in a cage. I just knew it had to be a really bad dog. Once in the class I found she had the sweetest, most well-behaved schnauzer.

I asked the instructor why the dog was caged in the car and she said it was for safety. Of course I thought she meant the dog bounced around in the car while the lady was driving and might cause her to run off the road. My instructor went on to explain how dogs can be injured in an accident and how a small dog can even be hurt by an airbag.

A few months later I was invited to ride with a friend to an exciting new training class for dog agility. When she picked me up I opened the door to her van and my dog jumped onto the seat. She quickly instructed me to put him in one of the crates she had mounted in the back. As we drove off with my dog looking rather sad and dejected peering out through the crate window I asked why he

had to ride in that cage. This was a gal that had traveled all over the nation to dog shows and she shared with me some of the horror tales her fellow competitors had gone through during accidents.

Dogs were thrown from crashing vehicles. Dogs were loose on the highway dodging traffic when the vehicle they were riding in had crashed. She reminded me that we wore a seat belt for our own protection so our pets deserved the same precaution using a crate or at least a harness with a seat belt.



Ready to travel.

Hmmmm.....this new information was starting to make sense. Then a tragic weekend really opened my eyes.

We were at a horse show in Michigan. No one could figure out why a family that was always at the shows was not there yet. Word finally got back to us that the family had been in a horrible accident. Their truck had been hit by an out-of-control car. The horse trailer it was towing came unhooked and two of the horses were ejected. Luckily they were not killed but did suffer quite a few injuries. The driver and passengers were sore and hurting but nothing life threatening.

The saddest part of the accident was the family dog. He was a lively black lab that loved to play with all the kids and other dogs at the shows. He had gotten loose during the accident and was missing. Search parties looked and looked for him not knowing whether he was dead or alive. He was found several days later hiding in a woods. Physically his injuries

healed, but the once happy dog was very zombie-like, scared of every sound and movement and never was able to regain his happy personality.

It was that day I realized just how important it was to have our dogs protected when we travel.

Now if you see us loading our dogs into one of our vehicles and they are getting into a crate, it isn't because they have been naughty. It's because we want to keep them as safe as possible.

Next activity of the Pet Lovers Club will be the Parade and Picnic, Monday, March 11. See Parade entry form in this issue.



Photos by Judy Leister

Scoop says, "Shhh...don't tell Mom. I drove myself to the Puppy Park but I remembered to wear my safety harness."

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Pets on Parade



by Katherine Shawver

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 Lucy who lives with her family Bill and Denise Tragle on 17th Street.

Lucy is a beautiful black miniature Schnauzer who reflects the breed characteristics of being friendly, smart and obedient. She has a soft coat covering her tough muscular body. Denise says Lucy is a very trainable girl. Lucy is good with sit, wait, crawl, watch and down commands. The most fun is to see Lucy salute!

The only command Lucy has not yet mastered is picking up her toys and putting them in the dog toy box. Lucy prefers to be surrounded by her toys as much as she loves to be surrounded by her people. Denise and Bill say Lucy always wants to know where they are and what it is they're doing.

Lucy likes to meet people. You might have seen her enjoying a ride in her dogcart behind the bicycle when Denise and Bill cruise on their bicycles at TR.

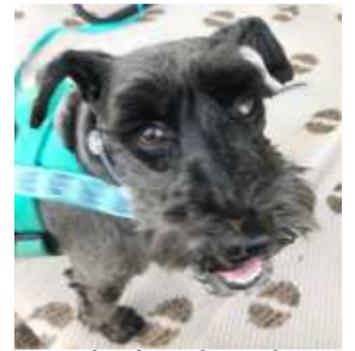


Photo by Katherine Shawver

LUCY

Lucy's family says she really enjoys playing fetch with a ball but she is hesitant to give the ball back to you.

She can be a little sneaky by dropping the ball in front of you in order to retrieve the treat she is offered, but can snatch the treat and be off with her ball before you can pick up the ball. If you're as cute as Lucy you can play the game your way!

Lucy's favorite toy is a rubber squeaking chicken, hilarious!

Now that you've met Lucy the next time you see her you, too, can admire her beautiful Miniature Schnauzer qualities!



Monday, March 11, 10 a.m.

Owner's Name _____ Lot # _____

Pet's Name _____ Breed _____ Weight _____

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The sun shines brightly on the TR Garden Walk

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The TR Garden Club members gather for a group photo before the crowd arrives.

Treats for everyone . . .



For the past 12 years, Larry Kurkowski has provided the lemonade to go with the Garden Club's punch and cookies.

Music fills the air . . .



Harmonaires John LeGro, Don Sides, Gus Sbrogna and Dick Miller have the listeners' toes tapping to their familiar tunes.

Art and flowers everywhere . . .



Jim Doggett offers easy listening music for walkers.



Carol Bigelow really enjoys providing music for the Garden Walk every year. Her husband Dean is her helper and #1 fan.



Nancy Rogers is happy to show residents some of the artwork done by her Oil and Acrylic class.



Photos by Sandra Yeager



TR Dulcimer Dumdidies have a shady spot for entertaining.



Look for special flowers, fountains and other surprises in every corner of the garden.



Plein air painter Amy Grier is working in oil on a round canvas.



This Bismarck Palm is placed by the Garden Club to honor all the TR Gardeners Past and Present.



TR Activity Spotlight

From blanks to beauty, a TR Woodshop class in pen turning

by Pam Watkins

Safety first is what Larry Kurkowski reminds everyone who attends his Woodshop classes. He explains how each power tool is safely used and that safety equipment must be worn. Larry instructs everyone to be observant and careful when moving around the shop with several people in the room. The students are here to learn how to turn a pen, beginning with a block of wood and ending with something beautiful and useful. Doug Shields and Bob Hanna patiently wait to assist the students.

Pen turning involves four basic steps, preparing the blanks of wood, shaping them, applying a finish and assembling the parts. It all begins with a wood blank, actually two blanks, which are pieces of wood long enough for an ink pen mechanism to be placed inside. Class participants first choose their pair of wood blanks from a box of several samples. Most look the same, but a few show a bit more coloring and grain, something that will add to the attractiveness of the final product.



Box of blanks

Next, the blanks are sized using a special drill bit so that metal tubes can later be placed inside the pen barrel. Larry assists each participant at the drill press. He shows them how the blanks must be aligned correctly before drilling the ends to ensure that the holes will be at a precise depth, centered and straight.



Drilled blanks

Doug Shields then helps students sand and glue the pen barrels that are inserted in the newly drilled blanks. Each barrel receives a line

of glue and is inserted so that it does not protrude from either end of the blanks.



Donna Kerrick gets help from Doug Shields to glue her wood pieces.

Before the class can get to the fun part of turning the blanks, each of the blanks must be squared. This is the only step that Larry completes himself; all other steps are completed by the class participants.

As the blanks are squared and prepared for turning, the class lines up, one to two people at each lathe. Larry, Doug and Bob teach the students how to use the mandrel and bushings to secure the blanks for turning on the lathe, and how to use the different shaping gouges and chisels to begin rounding and forming the wood blanks into pen shapes.



Larry Kurkowski instructs Donna Kerrick and Alice Amos how to secure their blanks.



Pat Daubenmier and Bob Hannah at a lathe.

The students must be careful to not cut too much wood away exposing the metal pen barrel. Also, they must shape each blank so that the middle is fatter than the ends. They help each student understand how to hold the wood-turning tools



A close-up of the shaping procedure.



Alice Amos makes sure the center of the pen is thicker for gripping.

and to turn each piece smoothly so that no rough ridges form on either blank as they are turned.

Once shaped, and while still on the lathe, the blanks are sanded beginning with heavier grit sandpaper and smoothed soft with a finer grit sandpaper. Once the blanks are smooth and flush, a coat of linseed oil is added for luster and a soft rag is used to buff the blanks. Wax is applied until the beauty of the wood shines through. Now we are ready for assembly.



John Daubenmier uses the lathe to sand his pen.

Doug helps the students with assembling the shaped blanks with the metal pen parts using a special clamp-pen tip at one end, pocket clip next and the twist mechanism last. Each pen is tested to ensure that it fits together properly and that it is fully operational. The students are happy with the final results - beautiful pens and no two are alike.

Pens are the introductory step in the Woodshop's offer of small-scale wood-turning classes. Once a student has made a pen, he or she is ready to begin learning new techniques for other projects including bowls and flower vases. If you are interested in learning some small-scale wood-turning, watch for the new schedule of classes to be released.



The finished product is a unique beautiful pen.

Photos by Pam Watkins

TR Roadriders are on the roll

by Phil St. John

TR has had a Motorcycle Club for many years. According to Warren Dinkledine, his wife Sandy's father rode with a similar group while he was at TR, and that was quite some time ago. That group's outings even included overnight trips. Currently, motorcycle outings with the TR Road Riders include short Breakfast Runs on Tuesdays and longer Tour Runs on Thursdays.

Club members meet the first Monday night of every month to discuss issues relating to safety, motorcycle information of interest to the group and to plan the month's Thursday Tour Runs. Tour Runs are led by different individuals and generally involve scenic drives to small towns in surrounding areas. Tour Runs leave the park at 9:30 a.m., stop somewhere for a break and conversation around 10:15 a.m. and then ride on to a restaurant for lunch around noon. Following lunch, some riders return to the park while others continue to ride, returning to TR later in the afternoon.



GENE CRIBBS AND JEAN COLE

The Tuesday Breakfast Runs are much shorter. We leave the park at 8 a.m. and ride somewhere within an hour's drive for breakfast. These trips aren't as meticulously planned as the Tour Runs. Once the restaurant is chosen someone who is familiar with the route will lead the way.

We have a good group of riders who share their knowledge of motorcycles and how to ride safely. We encourage all TR motorcycle enthusiasts to participate, even if they are here for only a short time.

The contact person for the TR Road Riders is Chairperson Jim Morrow, 636-584-5214 or lot 2539.



LEE AND COLLEEN BRADLEY

We enjoyed a beautiful ride last Thursday where we cruised through a state forest along the Withlacoochee Trail and on to Nobleton where we enjoyed more scenery on secondary roads. We lunched at Catfish Johnny's at Lake Panasoffkee. While a few riders left the main group after lunch, we continued to ride north and west before returning to TR around 4 p.m. Our Thursday Tour Runs usually go 40 to 110 miles one way. Many in the club know the scenic backroads and these make for the most beautiful rides, some of which have included visits to Cedar Key, Mt. Dora and Tarpon Springs.



PHIL AND MARDELLE ST. JOHN

Photos by Pam Watkins

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Sports

Golf news and notes The art of relaxing under pressure

from the TRGA



by George Paquette

I recently read an interesting article entitled "Golf and Fear: The Art of Relaxing Under Pressure." I thought the article was very pertinent because we all have a certain fear of failure when we swing that golf club. After all when you think about it, having the proper stance and executing the appropriate swing and swing speed can be daunting. Combine that with hitting this tiny white ball and then expecting the ball to go in the direction and distance intended can elevate your anxiety level considerably if you let it. So I thought I would share with you some of the ideas in the article.

The article explains how astonishing a role fear plays in the game of golf. The author describes those first trial efforts when you're learning to swing the club. A new golfer will hit the ground off and on or miss the ball completely and then fear immediately

sets in. Along with the fear comes physical tension in the hands, arms and shoulders. As well, breathing tightens resulting in missed shots or shots that only go ahead several yards.

The author explains that later, as your swing improves, you develop one of those incredible slices that goes halfway down the fairway, magically makes a right turn in mid-air and goes straight across the adjacent fairway. That was my game for quite a while. If I had been consistently bad it might have been easy to quit, but every once in a while, especially on hole number 9, I would hit a beautiful drive that would convince me that I had it-those darn golf gods!

The author explains how important relaxation is and not only in golf. Martial arts, playing an instrument, singing, meditation and public speaking all require an ability to relax in order to perform well. In essence we have all been

exposed in life to activities and situations where relaxation is a must. Golf is no different. One of the most important tools to mastering that fear and learning to relax is golf lessons.

The author explains that one of the principle benefits of a lesson is that you have someone staring at you for an hour because one of the things we all fear is looking bad in front of others. When taking a lesson you have your instructor watching you and you are usually surrounded by other golfers learning the sport. One of the quotes in the article stuck with me and that is "You can't do better by trying harder. You can't bear down, or attack the problem. No. That would be too easy. What you have to do is *relax*. And that's hard to do — especially under pressure." Lucky for us we have a great practice range with instructors on site every Tuesday morning. Why not get out there and take a lesson.

Men's Golf League results for February 28

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 12th league day of the season. We had 52 players show up on a very sunny morning. Thanks to all who played. This was our last regular season outing. We will play from hidden tee boxes on March 13. Our outside the park outing will be March 19.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

Ron Duplessis	29
Bill Harkins	33
Tom Thompson	34

Low Net

Tom Thompson	26
Rich Beisel, John Delaney	29
(5) Others	30

Birdies

Ron Duplessis	5
Bill Harkins	3

Chip-ins

Ron Duplessis	2
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Putts

Ron Duplessis,	
Tom Thompson	11

Closest to pin #5

John Porter	7'-3"
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High Handicap (9-25)

Low Gross

Ken Zoanetti	39
Roger LaPoon, A. Derose,	
Sam Wykoff	41
Gary Witle, Bruce Ellison,	
Bill Holley, John Burkhart	42

Low Net

Anthony Derose	28
Ken Zoanetti	29
Bill Holley, John Burkhart	30

Birdies

Chet Brooks	1
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Chip-ins

John Piper, Leo LeJeune	1
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Putts

Sam Wykoff, Bruce Ellison	13
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Closest to pin #3

Sam Wykoff	17'-0"
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Tennis is popular at TR



Photo by Alden Tansey

Our TR Tennis Players are enjoying so many newcomers.

by Alden Tansey

Here we have a Monday morning group of 16 players. Four visitors from the hill elected not to be in the pictures thinking it was for residents.

We assured them all were welcome as we explained the rules for rotation counter-clockwise after each game. Eight playing mixed doubles and ten players waiting to have a chance to play the next game allows for much camaraderie.

With the weather warming after the February cold spell, we are now starting play at 8 a.m. That extends the play time, which is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday weather permitting.

Florida State Crime Prevention Task Force to speak

by Ray Lo Presti

A crime prevention practitioner trained by the Florida Crime Prevention Institute, designated by the Florida State Attorney, will be holding a seminar, sponsored by the TR Sports Club on Wednesday, March 20 at 11:30 a.m. in Citrus West. All TR residents and guests are welcome to attend. It is the perfect time for this speaker to visit in conjunction with the TR Crime Watch.

Don't be a victim! Learn the latest scams connected to thefts.

Two golfers score a hole-in-one



MIKE LAWWELL



SYLVIA COLE

Recently, two of our TR golfers scored a hole-in-one! Mike Lawwell said, "It was such a surprise to see my ball go in. I was so excited when I realized I had gotten a hole-in-one." Sylvia Cole reported, "I was playing by myself and it was a perfect shot as I watched it go in. What a surprise to record my second hole-in-one. I yelled at the guy ahead of me to verify before I took the ball out. It was exciting and left me breathless!"

Bowling

by Lin Buczek

Friday, March 1

Men's Scratch High Game

Bill Buczek	234
Ken Neer	224
Steve Niles	215

Men's Scratch High Series

Steve Niles	620
Bill Buczek	590
Ken Neer	573

Men's Handicap High Game

Ken Neer	258
Norm Marek	248
Bill Buczek	247

Men's Handicap High Series

Ken Neer	675
Steve Niles	641
Norm Marek	637

Men's High Average

Steve Niles	194
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Women's Scratch High Game

Leslie Price	173
Rae Marek	168
Lin Buczek	163

Women's Scratch High Series

Debi Niles	458
Leslie Price	448
Pat Markle	441

Women's Handicap High Game

Grace Couture, Donna Neer	242
Patsy Wottle	241
Rae Marek	233

Women's Handicap High Series

Donna Neer	689
Grace Couture	654
Pat Markle	636

Women's High Average

Lin Buczek	155
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Cribbage

by Frank Hickam

Monday, March 4

1 Ken Lewis	589
2 Bill Evans	580
3 John Goodger	560
4 Connie Bradley	534

Partners Party Bridge

by Connie Bradley

Tuesday, Feb. 26

1 Jim Weigand,	
Tawnya Rowden	3650
2 Brian and Janet Hobin ...	2690

3 Ron Hicks,	
Connie Bradley	2590

by Linda Glover

Thursday, Feb. 28

1 Connie Bradley,	
Ron Hicks	4570
2 Brian and Janet Hobin ...	3030

3 John Howden,	
Denis Parent	2990

Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Sailboats

Wednesday, Feb. 27

DragonFlite 95 Class

1 Gary Steeves	
2 Jay Matthews	

Soling Class

1 Barry Sellick	
2 Gary Steeves	

Saturday, March 2

DragonFlite 95 Gold

1 Gary Steeves	
2 Jay Matthews	

Soling Gold

1 Lynn Myers	
2 Gary Steeves	

Power Boats

Friday, March 1

Power Vee Gold

1 Ed Rausch	
2 Jerry McRoberts	

Stealthwake Gold

1 Ed Rausch	
2 Jim Doggett	

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Bocce Ball

by Dee Manos

Friday, Feb. 22

Court 2

Charlie Carter, Tom Skrobuck, Arlene Lawrence

Court 3

Pat Barclay, Rich Kubarick, Netty Chance, Beth Warner

Court 4

Bob Fisher, Robert Mignacca, Lou Schuler

Sunday, Feb. 24

Court 3

Netty Chance, Tom Warner, Karel Beek, Jim Chance

Court 4

Bob Fisher, Phil Crossland, Gary Dietz, Charles Carter

Court 5

Teresa Corlew, Pat Markle, Kelly Person

Monday, Feb. 25

Court 2

Tom Berl, Netty Chance, Jim Chance, Beth Warner

Court 3

Judy Collins, Ken Person, Bud Wuebker, Dick Barclay

Court 4

Allen Crawford, Dave Pulleyn, Nancy Cassels, Andrea Smith

Court 5

Pat Barclay, Rob Mathews, Ray Anderson, Emily Fly

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Court 3

Netty Chance, Ken Zadoyko, Teresa Corlew, Pat Barclay

Court 4

Bud Wuebker, Dick Barclay, Jim Chance, Tom Skrobuck

Court 5

Carolyn Zadoyko, Mike Dellamuth, Lou Amico

Thursday, Feb. 28

Court 3

Dave Pulleyn, Nan Lance, Bud Wuebker, Jim Chance

Court 4

Barry Collins, Gunny Gundrum, Teresa Corlew, Alan Ewing

Court 5

Ken Zadoyko, Wilma Hardley, Sandi Walsh, Leslie Ewing

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Lessons from the Coffee Seminars

Travel adventures at TR

by Kathy Carlig

We were greeted this morning by Sharon Gilbert, our new TR Tour Director. She thanked Sharon Cook, our former Tour Director, for all the work that she did in previous years. She also mentioned the Tour Directors that served before Sharon. We have a long history of friends who enjoy traveling together.

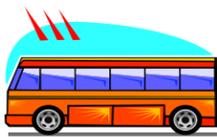
Sharon explained that she will be using a local company, B and D Travel, that is located in Zephyrhills. This agency will be able to handle one-day trips, multi-day trips and cruise trips. Sharon will not be collecting money as she is not running a business. Rather the check will go directly to the travel agency. Sharon has already tried one of the trips offered by B and D and was very pleased by the service, the bus and the food served on her trip.

Sharon thanked everyone for their suggestions on the travel survey. She will try to find new and interesting places to visit.

Kelly Lyle, the daughter in the family of B and D Travel, was introduced by Sharon. Kelly explained that the Agency has purchased their own buses since they often found charter buses to be unreliable.

Now they are able to keep up with all needed repairs and clean up that meets their standards. Buses will come to pick up at TR for trips that we fill but will not come for only 15 customers. Kelly also pointed out that if you choose to pay for one-day or multi-day trips with a credit card, a 3.7 percent fee will be added to the cost of the trip. If you pay with cash or check, there is no additional fee.

The Coffee Seminar attendees received flyers for the planned trips for next season:



Historic St. Augustine is a multi-day trip Dec. 12-14, 2019. Cost is \$309 pp. The price includes two nights at the Jaybird Inn, two breakfasts and one lunch. Also included are tours to the Fountain of Youth, a Ghost Tour, Castillo de San Marcos, Hop on Hop off Red Train and round trip transportation from TR. Down payment is \$50 to book and balance due by Nov. 1, 2019.



St. Johns River Cruise on the Barbara Lee Paddleboat, a one-day trip on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020. Cost \$93 pp. The price includes four-hour cruise, appetizers, sit-down lunch and dessert and round trip transportation from TR. Down payment \$30 pp to book. Balance due by Dec. 13, 2019.



Panama Canal with Aruba and Curacao, a 10-night, 11-day trip on Holland America ship out of Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 5-16, 2020. Cost varies by stateroom selected. The price includes seven ports of call. Down payment is \$600 pp and final payment is due Nov. 8, 2019. Kelly at B and D Travel will help you with all the necessary forms in addition to trip insurance advice. For this trip a passport is not required as long as you can provide an original birth certificate and a valid drivers' license.

It seems we have a fine travel season set up for next season. Don't forget to look for additional information on TR trips which can be found in numerous places in TR. Sharon will be using Facebook as well as posting in *The TR Times* and on the Travel Club bulletin board.

You can sign up with Sharon Gilbert at lot 2540.

Questions? You may call her at 740-360-3819.



Singing Christmas Trees a one day trip on Friday, Dec. 6, 2019. Cost is \$93 pp. The price includes round trip bus transportation, buffet dinner and admission to the Singing Christmas Trees performance. Down payment of \$30 to book and balance is due by August 23, 2019.

Operation S.A.F.E. speaker discussed scams

by Kathy Carlig

Operation S.A.F.E. stands for Stop Adult Financial Exploitation. This program was brought to us by Jessica Lorenzi under the auspices of the Florida Department of Financial Services.

Seniors control 70 percent of the nation's wealth which explains why they are so often a target for financial exploitation. One out of every 5 adults age 65 or older has been a victim of a scam. About 79 percent have been scammed by a family member, 49 percent by a caregiver and 47 percent by a trusted friend or neighbor. Sadly only 1 in 40 crimes are reported. Seniors are targeted most often because they own their own home and have excellent credit. They are also more polite and trusting than the younger generation. Seniors are often not sure where to report fraud or don't want their family members to think they can't handle their financial affairs. Scam artists also believe seniors make poor witnesses and will not remember the details clearly.

Be wary of someone who tries to ingratiate themselves into your life. Never sign a document that contains blanks. Do not allow yourself to be rushed through any process. Make sure you consider all the options before signing anything. If something sounds too good to be true it probably is!

Listed below are some of the most common frauds and scams. It is a very long list but worthy of your perusal.

Grandparent scam - Done by phone. Do not say your grandchild's name.

If you wire money there is no way to recover it.

Lottery or sweepstakes fraud - Done by phone, email or mail. Legitimate lotteries do not require fees to be paid. Taxes and fees are deducted from prize money before it is paid out.



Investment scam - Usually pyramid or Ponzi schemes. Consult with an unconnected third party before investing.

Reverse mortgage scams - Do not respond to unsolicited advertising. Do not sign any papers that you do not fully understand. If you are interested seek out your own mortgage counselor.

Romance scam - Done on the Internet. The scam artist pretends to have romantic intentions toward you. The scam artist preys on a person's need for companionship. Never send money to someone you do not know.

Home improvement scam - Done by personal contact at your door. These scam artists often leave a bigger mess than before they started. Repair man is not bonded. Often try to get into your home to commit other thefts.

Telemarketing scam - Done by phone. Attempts are made to sell bogus products. Try to rush you into making a purchase.

Call 1-888-382-1222 or www.DoNotCall.gov to stop as many unwanted calls as you can.

Charitable donation scam - Done by phone or in person. These scams are most popular after a disaster. Donate to local and familiar charities only.

IRS scam - Done by phone. If you get a call from someone claiming to be from the IRS simply hang up. Remember the IRS will send you a letter if they want to get in touch with you.

Tax identity theft scam - The scam artist uses your personal information to file a return in the hope of receiving your refund. File your tax return early.

Never divulge your social security number.

Tech support scam - Done by phone or email. Do not let the scam

artist take over your computer. Never provide your credit card number or password to someone who calls you.

Jury duty scam - Done by phone. The scammer will try to convince you that you are facing penalty fees for missing jury duty. The courts will never contact you by phone or Internet. You will receive a letter.

Online phishing scam - Done by Internet. You can protect yourself from this scam by not clicking on any links in an email that claims to be from your financial institution.

Advance loan fee scam - Done by phone or Internet. Guarantees that you will receive a loan regardless of past credit history if you pay a fee upfront. Check with your local bank or credit union regarding your loan options.

Fake check or money order scam - On sites with classified ads the scammer will send you a check for more money than the item costs and will ask you for a refund. If you make the refund you will usually also find out that the original check was fake.

RFID (radio frequency identification) wallet is an excellent item to protect your credit cards or your passport from skimming. These wallets can be purchased at many local stores.

Shredding - We were also reminded to shred everything with personal information on it. The recommended shredder is a cross-cut shredder.

It is a good idea to initiate a personal annual credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com. Freeze your accounts so nothing new can be opened without your knowledge. A freeze can be lifted by you in just one hour.

As you can tell from this report our speaker was well prepared and covered a great deal of territory. Some of the scams may be new to you or simply a review. In either case these reminders are all worthwhile. We also want to thank our speaker for the breakfast treats for her seminar.



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Units and Vehicles for sale

2006 Holiday Rambler Neptune Model 36 PDQ - All new Michelin tires, one owner, non-smokers, Blue Ox hitch, well maintained, Good Sam extended warranty transferable. Asking **\$65,000.** **2525 Jay Matthews 518-944-4277**

2006 Breckenridge 44' trailer on corner lot. Two slides and large covered cement patio. Roof-over, 2 A/Cs with heat, tinted windows, all appliances and furnished. Ready to move into. Cement driveway strips, shed with washer and dryer. Clamshell over shed and in front to cover golf cart. Price reduced to **\$25,900.**

06-62 Gary Behler 302-242-1418

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

New Price: \$18,000

04-16 Sherman Cruikshanks 905-576-7561

2013 Can-Am Spyder RT runs great, has been well taken care of. Full and half cover, optional front seat backrest, GPS, radio, rear controls, heated grips, luggage rack, automatic, arm rests, floor boards. **\$12,000.** **2513 Lois Showers 570-939-2077**

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

10-25 Albert Galletti 905-518-0260

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

10-64 Ray Lo Presti 518-893-2427

2015 Mini Rockwood Travel Trailer 25 ft. Slideout, separate outside door for spacious rear bath/shower with linen and clothes closets. Jackknife sofa with queen bed, plenty of storage cabinets, wall-mounted TV, radio/DVD player, fridge/freezer, double sink, 3-burner stove/oven and microwave. Roof ladder, electric front leveler hitch, spare tire, gas/elec. water heater, double propane tanks, gas heater. **\$13,500.**

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

2013 Suzuki Burgman Motorcycle 650cc, 8289 miles, power windshield and mirrors, ABS, automatic transmission, manual shift capability, power mode. Like new condition, complete with cover. **New price \$4,950 O.B.O.**

2522 Warren Dinkledine 352-588-5018

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

21-26 Randy Dean 813-493-3508

2006 Trophy 40' RV. Two slides, roof-over, covered patio. Fully furnished with queen walk around bed and queen sofa bed. Washer and dryer. Lots of storage. Clean and in excellent condition, no pets, non-smokers. **Price reduced to \$36,000.** Call for appointment.

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

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

07-14 Boyd Marshall 813-713-7910

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

28-03 Charles Mears 352-588-3435

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

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

2008 Retreat by Keystone Park Model 400 sq ft coupled with an additional 240 sq. ft. screened-in porch. Two bdrms, 1 1/2 baths and loaded with high quality extras. Ready to move in. **Located on lot 06-20** in a quiet section of RV South. Asking price **\$45,900.**

Contact Billie Doell 352-467-1172

Cardinal Fifth Wheel Trailer New roof and vents, king bed, entertainment center, immaculate condition, can remain on site. TR share available. **Price reduced to \$16,400.** **01-17 Ted Towl 231-730-3190**

New Home Listing in Village. Owner will relocate in Village. Tons of updates.

For information call

Brian Noll 352-588-0303

Obituaries

JOE F. GORE

Joe F. Gore was born August 12, 1924. He passed away at age 93 at his residence in Westerville, Ohio, on June 5, 2018. A U.S. Army Veteran of WWII having served in the Philippines and Japan, Joe retired as Vice-President of Lang's Chevrolet and a member of W.B.C.C.I.

Preceded in death by his wife Sara Gore and five siblings, he is survived by daughter Belinda Gore and sister Mary Frances Crown. Friends called at Moreland Funeral Home, 55 E. Schrock Road, Westerville, Thursday June 7, 2018, from 5-8 p.m. His service was held Friday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Jim Wilson and Rev. Linda Scott officiating. Interment followed at Blendon Cemetery, Westerville, OH. Online condolences may be left at www.morelandfuneralhome.com.

Joe and Sara wintered at Travelers Rest for many Seasons in RV South. He was known for his travel far and wide and his photography, which was sold for Daystar Hope Center and other charities. Joe was a frequent caravan leader and the leader of a trip to South Africa.

Note by Jackie Thackery: As obituary editor, I asked for comments from those who knew Joe: Dr. Jeriel Beard wrote, "Words are inadequate to express my admiration for Joe Gore." High praise, well deserved.

Miscellaneous for sale

Good used golf balls. All proceeds go to beautification of golf course. **07-02 Bruce Cole 902-836-4511**

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

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

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

06-10 Pat Dellamuth 319-330-2899

Ham Radio For Sale - Yaesu FTM-3200 digital and analog 2 meter mobile. Almost brand new and it's a "10"! This is the C4FM (Fusion) and FM analog, 50W version. Never mobile. Includes radio, Mic, DC cable, mobile mounting hardware, manual and original box, etc. **\$120.** Bill, N4MU.

09-03 Bill Howard

Wanted to buy

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

Your unwanted, leftover yarn. Any size, any color. Will be used for pet beds for animal shelters.
12-11 Lynne Lewis 810-300-3884

Lost and Found



Missing sprinkler from Puppy Park. Please return. Needed for watering this summer.



DAVE L. WALLACE

David L. Wallace, age 85, of Battle Creek, Mich. passed away peacefully Thursday, June 28, 2018 surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Columbus, Ohio on August 13, 1932, the son of Carlton F. and Edna T. (Hottle) Wallace. After high school, he joined the Navy at South High in Columbus, Ohio. While proudly serving his country, he was a radar man on the USS Rowan destroyer during the Korean War. David graduated from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio with a double major in math and physics. He also attended classes at Western Michigan University and Kellogg Community College. David married Elizabeth Wallace, which ended in divorce. On August 2, 1980 he married Kay Parker (Watson). David retired in 1990 from the Department of Defense as a programmer/analyst at the Federal Center in Battle Creek, Mich. Former employment included Defense Logistics Services Center, Defense Finance and Accounting in Columbus, Ohio and Denver, Colo. as well as a Surveyor for the Ohio Department of Transportation. He earned his Builder Contractor license after retirement, designing, building and remodeling houses.

In 1986, he and his partner won the first annual Albion Marshall Bridge Tournament. He also enjoyed racing sailboats on Goguac Lake, Coldwater Lake and Lake George. He was a commodore at Goguac Lake Yacht Club and Coldwater Lake Sailing Club. For the last 10 years, David and Kay spent winters at Travelers Rest Resort in Dade City, Fla. where he enjoyed euchre and bridge. They also took many vacations to the Caribbean, enjoying sailing and cruising the ocean to over 20 islands. David also enjoyed downhill skiing, cross country skiing, ice skating, hunting, fishing and scuba diving.

David is survived by his loving wife, Kay of almost 38 years; children, Eric (Kathy) Wallace of Marshall, Mich., Beatrice (Tom) Striffler of Battle Creek, Mich.; step-daughter, Alexandria (Rick) Parker Wibert; grandchildren, Cameron Wallace and Megan Striffler; step-grandchildren, Xander Wibert and Jillian Wibert. Also survived by nieces, nephews and their children and grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister.

Donations in Dave's memory may be made to the Activity Fund at Travelers Rest Resort in Dade City, Fla. Friends may send condolences or share a memory at kempffuneralhome.com.

Card of Thanks

To my neighbors, friends and family: Thank you for your cards and well-wishes during my illness.

This is a very trying time for me, and I so appreciate the drop-bys, cards and food. A special thanks to Pastor Anthony for his phone calls and prayers. I'm working very hard on getting better.

D.J. Martz

RETIRED MAJOR HERBERT RAYMOND DAVIDSON YEAGER, CD2, QSIM

It is with tremendous sadness and heartbreak that we announce the unexpected passing of Herbert Raymond Davison Yeager in his 87th year on Monday, Oct. 15, 2018. Herb leaves behind the love of his life and wife of 61 years, Sandra Yeager (nee Gavin), of Belleville. He was a loving father to his three children, Davidson and wife Mary of Toronto, Catherine of Stirling, Alison and husband Dean of London, Ontario. Known as 'Papa,' he was loved by his grandchildren Nicholas (Nick) Rankin of Stirling, Tristan and Teegan Ewen of London. He was predeceased by brothers Eddie, Ralph and Carl and survived by Jerry (Theresa) of Welland, Ontario.

Herb attended Victoria and Central elementary schools and St. Catherine Collegiate and Vocational High School. He earned his Bachelor's degree with distinction from Carleton University Ottawa in military studies and social sciences.

Herb spent his career serving Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a long-range navigator (ANAV-LR) for 36 years. He was a recipient of the Canadian Forces Decoration with two clasps and the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. Over his career, Herb was posted to London (Ontario), Winnipeg, Edmonton, Ottawa, Royal Leamington Spa (England) and Trenton, Ontario. During his service he travelled extensively throughout the world on Canadian military air transport flights and United Nations peacekeeping missions. As an Air Force Major, he served as deputy commander at 436 Hercules Squadron, CFB Trenton from 1976 - 1979. Following this, he served in a series of training and personnel staffing positions. Herb retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1988 settling with his wife and family in Belleville.

Herb and Sandra loved traveling and spent 20 years at Travelers Rest Resort in Florida enjoying their passion for golf. He also instructed the sport and taught various junior and senior golf programs in Belleville and Travelers Rest Resort near Dade City, Fla. He was a member of both Trillium Wood Golf Club, Roundel Glen Golf Club and a member of the Retired Air Force Officers' Association. He will be greatly missed by the folks at Travelers Rest Resort as he donated all his teaching earnings back to the resort golf association for the beautification of the golf course.

At Herb's request there will be no visitation or funeral services, however the family will have a private celebration of his life. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorial donations be made to University Hospital's Kingston Foundation - Cardiology Department - Research and Education. Foundation: uhkf.ca - 55 Rideau St. Suite 4, Kingston, ON K7K 3Z8 or to the National Air Force Museum of Canada at 8 Wing Trenton.





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