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TR Board candidates announced

by Deborah May

Article II, Section 4E of the Bylaws, requires the Nominating Committee to secure, screen and qualify candidates for Directors to the TR Board.

The Nominating Committee received resumes and interviewed candidates for the three vacant positions on the Board the week of Dec. 13, 2021. There are three

vacancies for three-year terms to be filled at the 2022 Annual General Meeting.

On Jan. 4, the Nominating Committee declared all candidates fully qualified to run for the vacant positions. The Nominating Committee recommended the following candidates, in alphabetical order, to receive Board Proxies: Randy Doell, Marc Horowitz and

Katherine Shawver. The Board of Directors accepted the Nominating Committee's recommendations.

Barry Sellick will also be on the ballot seeking election to become a member of the Board of Directors. The election will take place at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at 2 p.m.

The Nominating Committee would like to thank the five residents who submitted their resumes and went through the interview process.

Nominating Committee Chair Deborah May would again like to thank Stacy Grier, Richard Guttridge, Alan Kenney and John Toombs for serving on the Nominating Committee.

Resumes of TR Board candidates for the 2022 Annual General Meeting



RANDY DOELL

Randy Doell attended Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb. and Boston University where he studied Business Administration. He holds a State of Florida Real Estate Sales License, a Community Association Management License, is a notary and has credentials as a Certified Public Consultant and a Certified Internal Auditor.

Doell served as TR General Manager for 14 years and has extensive knowledge of all phases of the park operations. He is currently a Sales Executive with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Florida Properties.

Prior experience includes Plant/Technical Manager for Mercury Printing Company and Vice President of Business Development for B & M Printing Company, both in Tennessee. Doell is currently completing a two-year term on the TR Board.



MARC HOROWITZ

Marc Horowitz received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Florida State University.

Horowitz's prior work experience includes: Consulting Vice President of Denovo, USA, Consulting Vice President of Oracle Corporation, USA and Vice President and General Manager of Mil-Spec Components. His responsibilities included creating a business process management strategic program, founding a global delivery methodology and platform and creating a consulting organization for Fusion Middleware.

At TR Horowitz was instrumental in helping negotiate the Spectrum contract.



BARRY R. SELLICK

Barry Sellick attended the University of Florida.

Sellick's work experience started in a sheet metal shop. He joined DAVMOR, a division of Burger King where he worked his way up to Account Executive. His last career, with Nioco was International Vice-President for the food equipment manufacturing company. His territory included Central and South America, Europe, the Middle-East and Africa.

At TR Sellick has been a choir member, greeter and Worship Leader, golf spaghetti dinner server and on divot patrol. He also worked with Ray Hill on the layout for the Busch Hall kitchen renovation. He served as Commodore for the Mirror Lake Yacht Club.



KATHERINE SHAWVER

Katherine Shawver is a full-time resident of TR who is just completing a term two-year term on the TR Board of Directors where she is currently the President/CEO.

During those two years she has led the Board in directing COVID policy, negotiating a new contract with Spectrum, developing new Pickleball courts and revising the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

Shawver professionally spent six years on the Project Management Institute Education Foundation Board of Directors and four years with the Project Management Institute Global Board of Directors. Shawver also served three years on the Girl Scout Council board of directors where her task was to balance the council budget and increase membership.

Fifty years is a long time Seventh in a series of articles to showcase TR

by Margaret Emmetts

While TR was originally strictly an Airstream park, built by Airstream volunteers, there came a time when the park was having difficulty filling its spaces. Airstreams were expensive and many other makes of travel trailers were available at lower prices. Eventually the Board was forced to change the Corporate Bylaws to permit owners of other brands of trailers to purchase stock and occupy sites in the park. While the stockholders were reluctant to approve this change, it probably saved the park from either bankruptcy or a sacrifice sale.

As the 21st Century began, Village resident volunteers, Bob and Barbara White, who were eventually compensated for their service, assumed the manager positions, rolled up their sleeves



File photo

BARBARA AND BOB WHITE

and began a critical turnaround for the park. A lawsuit with a former manager was settled by a new Board and as occupancy increased and finances improved, a number of improvements were begun. Many aging facilities were given a facelift, the laundry was upgraded, maintenance equipment was repaired and replaced and the office was remodeled. TR was

beginning to look younger and to feel much better.

As the park was no longer Airstream exclusive, it was necessary to get out new brochures and ads in RV publications. Contests were held to see which residents could bring in the most new leases. The strategies brought new visitors and many became residents.

As more and more non-Airstream RVs arrived, the transition was not without controversy. TR's original sites had been laid out to accommodate 31-foot Airstream trailers – for many years the largest model manufactured. Suddenly, these other brands of RVs came in much longer lengths and sometimes with one or more slide-outs and sewer and water connections in different locations. Many required 50-amp electric

service. Adjustments had to be made and eventually sheds were moved from the rear of the site to the side to accommodate RV lengths in excess of 40 feet.

Many new park trailers sat much higher off the ground than Airstreams and were initially supported by unattractive pillars of concrete blocks. The result was a mandate for some form of skirting.

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Meet the Candidates

A Meet the Candidates program will be held in Busch Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m.

No questions will be permitted from the floor. However, a Coupon to submit questions to the candidates is on page 2.

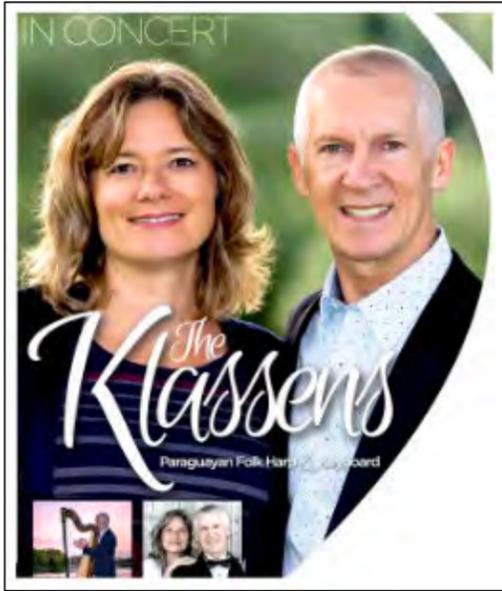
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Sunday Showtime

From the jungles of Paraguay to TR



CHRISTINE AND EDUARD KLASSEN

by Sandy Langell

On Sunday, Jan. 30, the Klassens, a Paraguayan Harp and Keyboard duo, will perform in Busch Hall, at 3:45 p.m. (Masks recommended.)

Eduard and Christine Klassen return to the TR stage, bringing not only the magical music of harp and keyboard, but also Eduard's fascinating story.

Eduard, one of six boys, grew up in a remote Mennonite colony in the jungles of Paraguay. His early life was marked by a poor but carefree existence. He loved the outdoor life and the opportunities that living in the jungle provided.

Introduced to music at age seven by the radio ministry of HCJB, the Voice of the Andes, Eduard grew to love the melodies and the gospel message he heard across the airwaves. Acquiring his own harp at 17 years old, his love of music blossomed.

From the jungle of Paraguay to Canada and then stages, halls, churches and concert halls all over the world - this is Eduard's story, a story of passion and of grace.

Ice cream will be available to purchase from 3:15-3:45 p.m. Announcements are at 3:45 p.m. The program begins immediately following announcements.

Meet the Candidates

by Margaret Emmetts

On Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in Busch Hall *The TR Times* will conduct a Meet the Candidates program. This is an opportunity for all residents to meet the candidates, listen to them express their views and ask them questions.

The program will begin with an opening statement from each candidate, to be followed by questions from residents. As is the custom, residents will not address the candidates directly. Please use the coupon on this page to submit your questions to *The TR Times* prior to the program. Coupons will also be available at the meeting and may be submitted there to a *TR Times* representative. Questions may be addressed to a specific candidate or to the entire slate. However, regardless to whom questions are addressed, all will have the opportunity to respond.

Since not all of the candidates have had prior experience as Board members, it would be unreasonable to ask questions regarding interpretation of specific Board Policies and Procedures.

Following the Q and A period, each candidate will give a closing statement.

Please plan to attend to become an informed voter. The election of new Board Members is Tuesday, March 8.

Do you have a question for the candidates? Meet the candidates on Feb. 17

Question for _____

or to all candidates _____

Signature _____

Lot _____ Use my name _____ Do not use _____

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Wednesday Concert Series



Annual Spectacular We've Only Just Begun: Carpenters Remembered

by Doug Pedersen

The music of the Carpenters, Karen and Richard, celebrated a 50th anniversary in 2019, so as Travelers Rest Resort was being shaped in 1972-1973, their music could be heard on records and on radio and television.

We've Only Just Begun: Carpenters Remembered is the definitive concert show celebrating the music of one of the most successful recording acts of all time. The Carpenters sold over 100 million records in just over a decade and still hold the record for most consecutive top 10 singles. The dynamic combination of Karen's voice and Richard's compositions and arrangements created Grammy-winning magic and won them a worldwide legion of loyal fans.

The accomplished vocalist Michelle Berting Brett takes center stage accompanied by her full band of Nashville musicians-a group that has played for many celebri-



MICHELLE BERTING BRETT

ties. The show recreates the Carpenters arrangements and sound and Michelle Brett shares stories culled from extensive research and interviews with those who knew Karen and Richard personally and professionally.

From Washington to New York City to sold-out engagements in Branson, Mo., Las Vegas, Nev.

and Downey, Calif., the hometown of the Carpenters, **Carpenters Remembered** has been met with enthusiasm from fans and reviewers alike.

Plan now to attend this very special anniversary era performance on Wednesday Feb. 2, which is our 2022 Annual Spectacular. You will experience an intimate behind-the-scenes portrait of the pop music phenomenon that defined an era while you sing along with hits that include *Close To You*, *Yesterday Once More*, *Rainy Days and Mondays* and many more. Admission is with a season reserved-seat ticket or \$15 per person payable at the door in cash or by check made out to Travelers Rest Resort for this Annual Spectacular. Reserved seats will be set up in their usual configuration. General admission seating will be socially distanced. Masks are recommended. Doors at Busch Hall open at 6:30 p.m. Performance begins at 7 p.m.



See you at the dance tonight

by Pam Watkins

The Friday Night Dance Committee and the Travelaires Orchestra are ready to open the dance season this evening from 7-9 p.m. with music from the 50s and 60s. Gather your friends, head to Busch Hall, grab a table and let's see what the orchestra has to offer. Tickets are just \$2 at the door.

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Fifty years *continued from page 1*

The new wave of campers often traveled with pets and there were a limited number of pet sites in the park's original plan. Again policies had to be changed to permit pets elsewhere in the park. To better accommodate the growing number of four-legged occupants, the Kennel Club was formed and the Puppy Park built.



Photo by Bill Watkins

Locky gets a nice bath from owner Janet Lockhart in the Puppy Park facility. She commented on how nice our facilities are for pet bathing.

Computers were added to the Main Office and television Channel 25 was added to improve park communications. For those of you who do not remember this feature, Channel 25 played music, scrolled notices of activities and a scrolling banner at the bottom of the TV screen that issued important urgent announcements.

An increase in the number of residents created a need for additional meeting space. A new building, named the Paul Ruth Place in honor of the first manager, was purchased and installed near Busch Hall.



PAUL RUTH PLACE

Randy and Billie Doell succeeded the Whites as managers and helped continue TR's return to health by aggressively marketing the park and overseeing improvements. Aging sewer lines and roads were replaced or resurfaced. The Citrus Center was doubled in size, Busch Hall remodeled, and both were given facelifts.



RANDY AND BILLIE DOELL



HUD units of 500 square feet and ANSI units of 400 square feet began arriving at TR.



Back when the park was Airstream exclusive.

File photos

In 2004 the Board approved resident requests for HUD-standard park model units of 500 square feet, restricting them to the perimeter of RV South and specifying design and construction features.

Today the trend to larger and more permanent units has continued with policies now permitting "roof-overs" for park trailers and peaked-roof ANSI-standard park models of 400 square feet with add-on awnings and screen rooms.

These changes have increased the number of units that remain permanently in the park and have contributed to the park's financial stability.

Source: *The Story of Travelers Rest Resort 1972-2012*

Message from the President



KATHERINE SHAWVER

by Kathy Shawver

Here we are *Celebrating 50 years!* I can't imagine Jacob Busch and the partners who helped to build Travelers Rest had any idea that they were launching a concept where people who love to travel could come to a place like Travelers Rest and create a culture and community that would not only

survive, but thrive 50 years later! Things look a little different; buildings have been added to accommodate the growth of activities people enjoy here at Travelers Rest.

These 50 years have brought maturity to the landscape as well as the culture and community. I hope we never lose our love and compassion for our friends and neighbors. Anytime there is a need this community steps up to help. People's generosity is always greatly appreciated. Our resident volunteers readily and willingly share their talent, time and treasure. Travelers Rest is a unique treasure in this beautiful piece of paradise.

Your Board of Directors hopes every resident enjoys celebrating Travelers Rest 50th Anniversary!

Pretty Nifty at Fifty

50th Anniversary Celebration update

by Linda Smith

We are getting closer to the big day. Here is some additional information and some reminders.

Due to all the festivities being held on the Practice Range, the Practice Range will be closed Feb. 4 to Feb. 7. The Golf Course will be closed at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4 and remain closed on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The tentative schedule on the entertainment stage is:

- 9 a.m. Opening Ceremony.
- 10 a.m. to noon Doc and Donna will be performing.
- 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Rose 'n Thorne will perform.

3 to 6 p.m. 7th Isle Band will be on the stage.

6 p.m. Door prize draws.

6:30 p.m. DJ Chris will start playing tunes for dancing under the stars.

A dance floor will be set up in the main tent. Remember you will need to bring your chairs to sit down by the stage.

The time capsule will be opened and new items will be added from the past 10 years. If you wish to observe, the capsule will be dug up at 1 p.m. on Monday Jan. 31; however, it won't be opened and displayed until the party on Saturday, Feb. 5.

I am still collecting door prizes to be raffled off that day. The deadline to submit prizes is Tuesday, Feb. 1. All proceeds from

the raffle will be going into the activities budget. You will receive one raffle ticket in your gift bag when you check in. Additional tickets will be for sale from noon to 5 p.m. for \$3 each or 3 for \$5.

Beer and wine will be available from 1 to 9 p.m. You will receive two tickets for a free beer or wine in your gift bag. Additional beverages will be available for \$3 for beer and \$4 for wine. Water will also be available

Currently scheduled is a chipping and putting contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Golf Association. Prizes will be awarded to the first place winners. A cornhole contest is also planned with time TBD.

We will be selling 50th Anniversary t-shirts and insulated mugs with the logo for celebrating the 50-year milestone. Look for samples in the Post Office display case.

Thanks to all those who have signed up to volunteer during the day. I do need a few more people to help out. I am looking for 2-3 people to help with set up on Feb. 5 starting at 7:45 a.m., and still need a few people to help serve the 1:30 p.m. dinner. I also need 6-8 people to help sell raffle tickets between noon and 5 p.m. in one hour shifts.

I will be at the Post Office on Monday Jan. 31 for the last pickup of dinner tickets.



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We all know that because of COVID our Activity Program has been drastically curtailed. Many activities have had to cancel or postpone their meetings for a variety of reasons. In many cases the activity is not running because no chairperson is available. Chairpersons who live in Canada have had to deal with border closings and there is probably an issue with the health insurance that they are required to purchase when they are out of the country

In some instances people who chaired particular activities for many years now have health issues that preclude them from continuing their leadership positions.

Despite the above we still have over 100 activities available to our residents each week. I often wonder how many other parks offer the diversity you find here at TR?

I have been informed that many parks charge their residents to attend activities. In some instances rumor has it that the charge is \$5 per session.

So, how many activities do you attend each week? Would you attend them if you had to pay \$5 per session?

In spite of COVID restrictions we have found a way to still participate in the many things we enjoy. We meet outside or wear masks and space ourselves out within a large room and we never think about having to pay for those fun times.

We know that the basic cost of our leases is much lower than that at other parks because of the amount of work done within the park by volunteers. But, we also have an additional bargain because we do not have to pay for the many activities we enjoy. Now that is a real bargain.
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The Servant's Plow



A Labor of Love

by Chaplain Anthony B. Shipe

When I sat down to study Psalm 127:1-2, I found a beginning statement that provided a good starting place for my message today. *Unless our labor is done for the Lord our lives will be empty.* In pertaining to the work of clergy members, those are powerful and meaningful words.

One Sunday morning a pastor noticed a seven-year-old boy staring up at the wall in the foyer of the church. His eyes were intently fixed on a large wooden plaque with a brass plate. There was an inscription that read: *They Died in the Service of Our Lord;* below this were the names of various ministers engraved on the plaque. The curious young boy said to the pastor, "Sir, what is the meaning of this?"

"Well son... these are the men and women who have died in the service of our Lord." All of a sudden, the boy's voice began to quiver and he said "Which service... the 8:30 or the 10:30?"

The preface above Psalm 127 says, *A Song of Ascents.* In the NLT version it says, *A song for pilgrims ascending to Jerusalem.* Psalms 120-134 were known as traveling songs for going uphill 17 miles from the villages on the way to Jerusalem for festivals. The Jewish Priests were also known to sing these songs as they walked up the steps to the Temple.

King Solomon was believed to be the author of our Psalm 127. He kept a diary that can be found in the Bible. Its title is *The Book of Ecclesiastes.* Solomon made a profound discovery and wrote about it. He explained that our work was never designed to meet our deepest needs. "What does one gain by all the toil at which one toils under the sun?" Solomon said, "I made great works. I built houses and planted vineyards for myself. Then I considered all that my hands had done and the toil I had expended in doing it, and behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was nothing to be gained under the sun."

The word *unless* (or *except*) is used twice. This is a word of condition. We see words that are all related: *build, labor* and *toil.* Those words are used three times. Then we see the troubling words: *wasted, useless, empty, worthless* and *vain* and those words are used three times. Verse 2 mentions working so hard and anxiously working (NASB painful labor) (KJV bread of sorrows).



ANTHONY SHIPE

Unless our labor is done for the lord; our lives will be empty.

Here is a weekly reminder that was posted in a Christian newspaper:

Without God our week would be as follows:

Sunday, Mournday, Tearsday, Wasteday, Thirstday, Fightsday, and Shatterday!!

Remember: Seven days without God... makes one *w-e-a-k.*

God's Word teaches us that our work and hobbies have intrinsic value for two reasons:

1. God is a worker*.

* Most of us don't view God in that way but that is how He introduces Himself to us in scripture. Genesis 2:2 says, "On the seventh day God had finished His work of creation, so He rested from all His work."

And He didn't stop working after that... in John 5:17 Jesus declared, "My Father is always working and so am I."

2. We are created to be workers. Humankind was given dominion over God's work of creation. Adam was placed in the garden to work and maintain it. Notice the work was given to us before it was cursed. The partnership continues today God gives to us and we manage what we've been given.

There is a story told about three workers who were digging a hole to lay a foundation. When the supervisor came along to check the progress of the job the workers were asked individually about their purpose was for digging the hole. The first laborer replied that he was earning money to feed his family. The second laborer said he was working so he could get to the weekend. The third laborer said, "I am digging this hole to lay a secure foundation with the talents that God gave me to the best of my ability."

It was Martin Luther King, Jr. who put it like this: "If a worker is called to be a street sweeper, the worker should sweep the streets so

well that when the Hosts of Heaven pass by, they will pause and say, here lived a great street sweeper who did their job well."

All of our work should be done for the glory of God. I said earlier that unless our labor is done for the Lord, our lives will be empty. When we work with our talents and abilities that God gives us, God is glorified and we put on display the image of God who created each one of us.

During the TR Hobby Show many of our talents are put on display. It is quite an interesting and fascinating time to walk around and see the many gifts and talents that people in our community have. If you passed by Don Shipe's table with the woodworking pieces that he handmade, you would see the sign on the table which had his name and the caption: *Works by the grace of God.*

There is one last point I would like to make. Jesus performed a *labor of love* on the cross of Calvary. He completed a job that He was given to do. In John 19:30 just before He died... He uttered the words, "It is finished."

There is a common term in the banking and finance world. When someone borrows money and then pays it back the bank stamps *Paid in Full* on a receipt. Jesus paid the price of our sins... finished the work... and stamped *Paid In Full* on the ledger sheet of the lives of those who would believe in Him. Have a blessed day.



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The Siren



by Jean Cobb
RN and First Responder

A feeling of being unable to breathe well that begins over a period of minutes or hours, is referred to as acute shortness of breath. Because our lungs function to move oxygen from the air we breathe into our bloodstream and to our cells, anything that decreases the amount of oxygen in the air (like traveling to really high altitudes), interferes with our respiratory muscles, impedes the oxygen movement or transfer at the lung/blood interface, or reduces the blood's ability to carry the oxygen can make us feel short of breath. Intense activity, as well as anxiety, can trigger that feeling as well.

Acute shortness of breath during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Several medical conditions may be associated with acute shortness of breath, including pneumonia, congestive heart failure, heart attack, asthma, allergic reactions, collapsed lung, blood clots in a lung, carbon monoxide inhalation, sudden blood loss, or obstruction (choking) on an object in an airway.

While the Omicron variant of COVID is rarely accompanied by shortness of breath, COVID-19 and the Delta variant of COVID are often associated with shortness of breath. Even though fever, sore throat, body aches, fatigue, cough, and GI symptoms such as nausea or diarrhea can be bothersome, shortness of breath is the most frequent symptom of COVID-19 that triggers a 911 call for help.

So what should you do if you experience acute shortness of breath? First, find a place to sit upright comfortably, leaning forward a bit if it helps. Try to stay calm and decrease physical exertion to decrease oxygen needs. If the feeling persists and affects your

ability to function, call 911, especially if your shortness of breath is accompanied by chest pain, dizziness, nausea, a bluish tinge to lips or nail beds, or a change in mental alertness.

During your 911 call, the dispatcher will ask whether you have other symptoms of COVID-19. If so, tell the Pasco dispatcher as well as the TR First Responders when they arrive at your residence. Because Pasco paramedics and EMTs are better outfitted to protect themselves on a COVID 911 call, First Responders at TR will likely remain outside your residence and prepare for arrival of the Pasco ambulance personnel who will evaluate and transport you to the hospital. TR First Responders also have a supply of oxygen and can provide oxygen for you to breathe while the Pasco ambulance is enroute. Stay calm, help is on the way!

A special thank you to all who purchased tickets for our Pulled Pork Fundraiser! You are the BEST!

Healthy Tips Caffeine: friend or foe

by Donna Neer, RN (retired)

Recently, my husband Ken, came across an article in *Consumer Reports* magazine. The article discussed coffee (caffeine) consumption; the pros and cons. I decided to look back in my files and compare the findings I reported back in 2012. Well, needless to say, the findings back in 2012 regarding caffeine intake vs. what this article stated have similarities and yet differences.

But first, let me review caffeine 101. Caffeine is a bitter-sweet substance that is found not only in coffee, but also tea, soft drinks, chocolate, kola nuts, energy drinks and even is found in some medications.

My research in the 2012 article and the above-mentioned article both agree that caffeine can give us a boost of energy, hence enhances our level of alertness. Simply put, caffeine is a stimulant and has numerous effects on the body's metabolism. That said, the *Consumer Reports* article states that caffeine can exacerbate symptoms of anxiety disorders and insomnia. This same article states that drinking caffeinated coffee can increase life span, boosts blood flow and can diminish the risk of depression.

While the article I wrote in 2012, my research at that time *WebMD.com* stated, "recent studies suggest it (caffeine) does not

increase your risk for bone loss (osteoporosis), especially if you get enough calcium....by just adding two tablespoons of milk" to your cup of java." The recent article in *Consumer Reports* argues with this statement; "drinking the amount of caffeine in two or three 8-ounce cups of brewed coffee per day appears to increase bone loss that can lead to osteoporosis."

While *Medline Plus* (2012) suggests that 300 mg (3 cups of coffee) per day may not be harmful; the article in *Consumer Reports* increases that amount to 400 mg (4 cups of coffee) daily.

What to do? How much should be consumed daily? Keep in mind that we are all different, our response to caffeine consumption may differ. Our bodies quickly absorb caffeine; however it takes an average of five to seven hours to eliminate half of it from the body. Consuming caffeine later in the day can certainly interfere with sleep. Our body talks to us if we listen!

Me, well I don't drink caffeinated beverages after 4 p.m. But right now since it is still before that time, I am going to pour my second cup of Java! HOWEVER, I have to admit that since my first article, I now drink 1/2 decaffeinated coffee instead of full strength....I still need that little boost!

It wasn't manna from heaven



street. I live on Route 619 and the package was addressed to Route 521. That road is on the opposite side of the lake.

No problem, or so I thought. Being somewhat old school I still had a phone book, so decided I would look up the name of the box. No listing!

OK, I do know some modern technology, so I will Google the name, but alas again no listing.

I was now on to plan 3. I would put the box in my car and drive it around the lake to the correct address. I could probably have lifted the weight of the box, but my arms were too short to reach around it to get a good grip.

Undaunted I embarked on plan 4. I would drive around the lake to the correct address and ask the proper recipient to come retrieve their food. Did I mention it was summer and the box said to refrigerate?

I went to the other side of the lake and drove up and down Route 521 but could not find a house with the correct number. I did see some folks picking up their mail from their rural box on the road so I stopped to chat. Did they know the person to whom the box was addressed? They did not, but suggested that if I could not find the person I should return and we could all have a picnic. They did

mention that there was a small lane off the main road on which there were some houses. Perhaps they had mail addresses on the main road.

Plan 5 – I drove up the side road, but again could not find a house with the correct number. Still undaunted I parked the car, went up to a house at random and rang the doorbell. I asked the gentleman who answered if he knew anything about either the name or address on the package. He pulled out his phone. Somehow he put in the address and managed to get a picture of the house. Isn't Google Earth wonderful? I now at least knew what my destination looked like. He further told me that he thought he knew the location of a house that looked like the Google Earth photo.

I reversed my direction and proceeded down the lane in the direction of the main road. Lo and behold there was the house! I drove up the rutted drive and went up on the porch and rang the doorbell. While no one immediately answered, I could hear what sounded like a rather large dog barking. Eventually the door opened. Fortunately the woman who answered had a firm grip on the dog which looked like he wanted to tear me apart.

The woman who answered was indeed the person I was seeking. She had received word that her package was delivered and wondered where it was. Told her it was on my front porch. As her son was napping she was unable to immediately retrieve her food so I gave her directions to my house and left.

About an hour later another woman came to the house. This turned out to be her mother who had come to retrieve the package. I asked if she needed help loading it in her car but she remarkably managed. I noted she was considerably taller than I and had longer arms.

As there are two houses between mine and the main road I could not help but wonder how the errant delivery man found my house in the first place. But perhaps he too had been searching Route 521 with no success and decided my location was as good as he was going to find.

Blood Pressure Clinic temporarily suspended

by Chief Larry Polzin

The Fire/Rescue Squad is temporarily suspending their Blood Pressure Clinics, which were normally held on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. The suspension is a result of current COVID conditions in TR. Fire/Rescue will announce when the Clinics resume.

TR Fire/Rescue BBQ is a success

by Gloria and Larry Polzin

Thank you to everyone who supported the Annual Fire/Rescue Fundraiser. We are grateful to the community for the support we receive. We served more than 500 people this year! The turnout was great considering the weather was cool, and we were blown away to hear that the line was backed up all the way to the front office.

We do want to thank Pastor Anthony for his tireless days of smoking the pork, Lise Minnick for her organizational skills, Gloria for her advertising prowess and a special thank you to the businesses that donated raffle prizes.

Your contributions go to purchasing necessary supplies to keep you all safe and allowing us to train properly to keep this a viable station. Thank you and we hope to see you next year.

We had some really nice raffle gifts and some excited winners. Glavich Produce donated two amply-filled fruit baskets won by Jack Carey and Ken Zoanetti. Charlie's Market donated a yummy, chocolate-filled basket won by Tom Etchil. Dan Barthle won a beautiful TR 50th Anniversary commemorative insulated cup donated by the office. Deborah May and Mary Ellen Gedert each won two free lunches donated by the Snack Shack. A \$15 Dunkin' Donut gift card that was donated by Lise Minnick was won by Andrea Smith.

Congratulations to our winners and thank you so much to the donors.



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Activity Affairs

by Guy Weik

The following updates reflect what I have received as of Jan. 21. I am still getting cancellations, postponements and updates daily, so please remember that there is a week's delay between the submission date and publication date for the newspaper. Check the Activities calendar on the TR website for the most up-to-date information. Just hit that Activities button and the calendar appears. We are planning a Coffee Seminar on **Learning to Use the Online Calendar for Thursday, Feb. 3,** 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch Hall. Bring your phone or tablet and a mask. **Continuing activities for all residents:**

Tuesday Night Movies: Now starting Feb. 8, Citrus East. Doors open: 6:45 p.m., Movie: 7:15 p.m. *Don't forget to bring your mask. See article in today's paper.*

Friday Night Dance: First dance tonight! 7 to 9 p.m., Busch Hall (50's and 60's theme originally planned for Jan.14 will now be the theme for the Jan. 28 dance).

Veterans' Walk Dedication: Friday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m., in front of Busch Hall.

TR 50th Anniversary Celebration: Saturday, Feb. 5: You'll need a **free meal ticket** for one of three seatings. Over 800 residents have picked up their free dinner tickets so far. See Linda Smith's 50th Anniversary article in this edition of *The TR Times* for any further ticket information and a run-down of the day's planned activities.

Fashion Show: Is still being planned for **Feb. 10.**



GUY WEIK

February Parkwide Tag Sale: Because the 50th Anniversary celebration takes place on the first Saturday, February's tag sale will be held on the second Saturday, **Feb. 12, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.** Donuts and coffee *may* be available at Busch Hall... watch for the coffee/donut signs.

Habitat Build: Feb. 15-17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Dade City. Contact Barb Colson.

TRGA Spaghetti Dinner: Thursday, Feb. 17, drive thru pickup at Busch Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.

Canceled or Postponed Activities:

Basketweaving: Canceled for this season.

Bingo: Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Citrus East. **Postponed until Saturday, Feb. 12**

Chair Yoga: Canceled for this season.

Coffee Socials: Canceled for this season.

Fundraiser for Sunrise Women's Shelter: Postponed until further notice.

Garden Walk: Canceled for March 6. *Watch for a new format in future updates.*

JuBELLation: Postponed until further notice.

Learning Your iPhone: Canceled for this season.

Poker Ladies Night Out: Canceled for this season.

Travelogue Slide Show: Canceled for this season.

Woodcarving: Canceled for this season or postponed until a

temporary chairperson wants to take charge for the remainder of this season.

Continuing Classes Updates:

Ballroom Dancing: *Monday*s, Busch Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

Bridge: *Starts Tuesday, Feb. 1,* for beginning and intermediate players. Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Activity Center.

Genealogy: Not being taught, but *open for individual research,* Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., in Citrus East.

Stained Glass: Monday, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. (Beginners); Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m. (Experienced); Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Activity Center

Joker: Mondays, Citrus West, 6:30 p.m. and Fridays, Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

Line Dancing: Day Classes: Weekly on Mondays, Thursdays 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East;

Night Classes: *Every* Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Mahjong Chinese: Moved to **Citrus West** Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Table Tennis: Starting up again! Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Citrus East.

TR Road Riders: Monthly meeting (First Monday, 7 to 8 p.m.) moved to **Hobby House.**

Watercolor Painting: *Back on!* Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Citrus East.

Wizard: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Busch Hall.

Yoga: Pickleball Yoga only this season (Tuesdays, Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m., Upper courts).



Amateur Radio Club 50th Celebration in final stages

by Bill Howard, N4MU

The TR Amateur Radio Club is in the "home stretch" for their participation in the 50th Anniversary Celebration at Travelers Rest.

While the usual meeting business was discussed, the club's meeting yesterday (the last one before the 50th) concentrated on exactly what and how we will be telling the world about our event. Telling the world is the best way to describe what we're up to since we plan on having two complete ham radio stations set up and on the air right from the venue.

With favorable conditions we expect to talk with other stations throughout North America as well as stations in the southern hemisphere, Europe, and if we get lucky, even Asian and Pacific areas as well. Conditions lately have been improving so this is not

impossible at all.

We have several members signed up as station operators and loggers. The operator is the person who actually speaks over the radio and the logger maintains the official contact list (log) and call signs of the stations that are contacted. This record is kept as proof of the contact and will be checked if a station sends us a request for our 50th Anniversary Certificate for his or her collection.

Stations will be operating from 8 a.m. until about 5 p.m. at the front of the Driving Range. When you're touring the events please stop by and see our operations and say, hello! If you have questions be sure to ask one of the folks we will have there for an answer.

Oh...one more thing - here's hoping for great weather!

Save the date for the TRGA Spaghetti Dinner



by LaVerne Dennison

Thursday, Feb. 17 is the date for the annual TRGA spaghetti dinner. Because of COVID it will be take-out only and served between 5 and 6 p.m. Your meal includes spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad with Italian dressing, a roll and carrot cake for a scrumptious dessert.

All proceeds go to the beautification of the Golf Course. Tickets will be sold on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Post Office beginning Jan. 25. You may also purchase your tickets on Sundays at The Grove. Just watch for the signs.

The TRGA dinner is still only \$10. We hope to see you all there.

TRLGA to hold Bakeless Bake Sale

by Laurie Gardner

Due to continued concerns about the spread of COVID, the TRLGA will be holding a donations-only Bakeless Bake Sale again this year. All those residents interested in participating in this effort to help with the beautification of the TR Golf Course, are

asked to send donations to Diane Doggett, lot 05-13, by Monday, Feb. 28. Thank you!



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Beyond the Resort

by Linda Spencer
Pasco County

Thursday, Jan. 27 through Sunday, Feb. 6, The Grove at Wesley Chapel will host, The Cirque Italia Water Circus, AHOY MATEY at Wesley Chapel. Get ready to set sail with them in their new production. Tickets are available at www.silver.cirqueitalia.com.



Hillsborough County

Experience the fun of the Florida Strawberry Festival for 11 days and nights from March 3 through 13. Gate Admission for ages 13 and up - \$10, Children 6 through 12 is \$5, Children 5 and under free. Discount tickets are available at Central Florida Publix Stores starting Feb. 3.

Hours are 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Weekends and Mondays.

Festival Information can be obtained at www.flstrawberryfestival.com.

Headliners:

Thursday, March 3, The Oak Ridge Boys, (\$25-\$120), at 3:30 p.m. and Lady A (\$50-\$350), at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 4, The Beach Boys, (\$35-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Boyz II Men, (\$35-\$175), at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5, Home Free Vocal Band, (\$25-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Lauren Daigle, (\$40-\$432), at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 6, Chicks with Hits—Terri Clark, Pam Tillis and Suzy Boggess, (\$25-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Sammy Hagar and the Circle, (\$40-\$330), at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 7, John Anderson, (\$25-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Kenzie Wheeler, (\$20-\$294), at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8, Ricky Nelson Remembered—Gunnar and Matthew Nelson, (\$20-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and

Zach Williams, (\$25-\$294), at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, Lee Greenwood, (\$25-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Jake Owen, (\$40-\$294), at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10, The Drifters, The Platters and The Cornell Gunter Coasters, (\$20-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Tesla, (\$35-\$294), at 7:30 p.m.



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Friday, March 11, Gene Watson, (\$20-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Cole Swindell, (\$45-\$294), at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12, Bobby Bones and the Raging Idiots, (\$35-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Nelly, (\$40-\$294), at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13, The Belamy Brothers, (\$20-\$294), at 3:30 p.m. and Sam Hunt, (\$55-\$990), at 7:30 p.m.

All performances will take place at the Plant City Stage. Tickets are selling fast, if you are interested, please inquire as to what is available. Approximately 52 miles from Travelers Rest.



Hernando County

Thursday, Jan. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 26, the JG Ranch at 17200 Wiscon Road welcomes us to pick Strawberries and Vegetables, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ranch will not be open for Strawberry picking on Sundays this season, due to a sparse number of Strawberries available. Please call 352-799-0556 for updates on availability. Approximately 18 miles from Travelers Rest.



Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 30, noon to 5 p.m., the Sparacia Witherell Family Winery will host a Craft Fair. The Winery is located at 21509 Snow Hill Road in Brooksville. The tasting room opens at noon. Be prepared for lots of art and craft vendors. There will also be food vendors on-site. Approximately 21 miles from Travelers Rest.



DAN AND SHARON ZILE

by Sharon and Dan Ziles

A Central Florida Gadabout tour was a much-anticipated return to the TR Travel Tours that had been suspended in March 2020 due to the worldwide COVID pandemic. Organized by Small World Tours and Cruises, along with TR volunteer Travel Directors Sharon and Dan Zile, the Gadabout began with the arrival of a beautiful Small World Prevost bus. It had been specially equipped with a Hispacold air purification system and sanitized surfaces that resist bacteria up to 7 days. The 44 eager TR travelers arrived early for the 9 a.m. departure that would take them to four different locations providing a feast for both the palate and the eyes!

The first stop was the Russell Stover Outlet in Wildwood where our tour friends found a huge assortment of specialty chocolates, heart-shaped boxed Valentine's Day chocolates and yummy ice cream. A second very large room held deeply discounted candy from Halloween and Christmas and nonseasonal favorites. All tour participants received an additional 10% discount on every purchase. Several TR shoppers bought candy and chocolate desserts in quantity for future TR Happy Hours and family gatherings while others were focused on finding candy that held special meaning: orange candy slices that Grandpa once shared, Pez dispensers that the grandchildren love, dark chocolate cashew clusters for self-indulgent moments, or a very large caramel-apple-on-a-stick to share with Dad. Loaded up with small shopping bags full of chocolates, the group returned to the bus, knowing that the epicurean delights were just beginning!



Dick Bartram and Jean Helker in downtown Mt Dora, arriving at the restaurant.

Travel News

While Mt. Dora's historic narrow streets made parking a huge bus a bit challenging, a round-the-block trip gave TR passengers a view of the dozens of unique shops, boutiques and restaurants in the vibrant downtown area.

The Pisces Rising Restaurant accurately describes itself as a



Pisces Rising lunch. L to R David Chalk, Brian & Diane Krupika, Shala & Larry Wilson, Linda Smith, Sharon Zile, Cheryl Porter and Ann Chalk.

"Florida Fare with a Flare" and a celebration of Florida cuisine with a passion for delivering fresh, local ingredients. Upon arrival, each TR guest found a personalized name card with their pre-selected menu choice. From dining tables of 4, 6, or 10 guests, beautiful views gave a glimpse of Lake Dora or the downtown area. Lunch choices included delicious shrimp po boy sandwiches, turkey sandwich with swiss cheese and cranberry aioli, grilled chicken Caesar salad, buffalo bombers, or brisket on a biscuit. Not a usual stay-at-home kind of lunch!



Joe Shipe and the ladies! Sandy Nelson, Ann Mashack, Amy Grier, Ruth Bordner and Linda Gough in front of Yalaha authentic German bakery. Looks like Joe is having a few Yalahas himself!

The tour continued to the tiny Yalaha authentic German bakery. This stop allowed folks to purchase several kinds of bread and specialty desserts such as apple streudel, tiny key lime pies, or tiny cakes. A few empty trays and shelves suggested that selections might have been even greater a few hours earlier. However, each tour guest was given a round loaf of delicious honey wheat bread to enjoy at home. TR guests were invited to return for German music in their outdoor seating area on Saturday afternoons.



Brian and Diane Krupika pose in front of Lakeridge Winery & Vineyard

For our final destination, the group toured the Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards near Clermont, followed by a tasting that began with dry wines and continued to premium and sparkling wines. The winery overlooks more than 80 acres of planted vineyards, pioneering the growth of both hybrid and native muscadine grapes. Southern Red and Southern White are the winery's best sellers, but they also sell Pinot Grigio, Sunblush, Cabernet Sauvignon and numerous others. The winery also



Renee DeTar, Colleen Bradley, and Sara Schafer relax during their premium tasting experience.

hosts live entertainment, delicious food and an outdoor bar during Saturday afternoon festivities which are outlined on the Lakeridge Winery website. After wine purchases were made, the group was alternatively quiet and then filled with laughter as the bus began its Friday afternoon return to TR, knowing we were making a wonderful 2022 comeback to TR Travel!



Sue Wendt with Janice Johnson who pulls her mask for a photo op.

Next trip: Kennedy Space Center on Feb. 15, \$112 pp—please make reservations by Jan. 31. Minimum - 32 participants. Call Sharon at 740-360-3819 or meet Dan in front of the Post Office on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1-3 p.m.

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A fine looking group of 44 travelers from TR.

Photos by Sharon Gilbert

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board information appears as submitted to *The TR Times*. Activity schedules are subject to change. Always refer to the Activities tab at travelersrestresort.com for the latest information. Contact information for activity chairs can be found in the TR Directory.

ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION

PICKIN' & GRINNIN' - 1st, 3rd and 4th Monday of month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2nd Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Hobby House.

Rob Werner
Harold Keefer

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (HAM RADIO)

2nd and 4th Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Center. The club invites all amateurs to check in to the 8 a.m. Two Meter Net on 146.430 Mhz Monday thru Saturday.

Bill Howard
Stan Patterson

AQUATICS - POOL (WATER AEROBICS)

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the pool.

Linda Smith

BALLROOM DANCING

Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Jeffrey Duquette

BASKET WEAVING

Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in **CANCELED**

Nancy Polito

BEADAHOLICS

Mondays, 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

Kathy Lemke
Kathy Kushman

BEADAHOLICS, TOO

Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. at Hobby House Porch.

Dot Brenn

BIBLE STUDY - LADIES AFTERNOON

Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Activity Center.

Rosita Williams

BICYCLING

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

Susan Delaney

BINGO

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

Linda Smith

BIRDING

Tuesdays 8 a.m. at Post Office Veranda. Bring binoculars and cameras.

Tom Butler
Norm Eden

BLOOD DRIVE AT TR

Blood drives are held the 1st Monday in December and March. The Blood Mobile will be parked next to the TR Fire Station from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless announced otherwise.

Ken Neer

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.

BOCCE BALL

Scheduled games and competitions, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. All games are played at the Bocce Ball Courts located on Snack Shack Road.

Laverne Dennison

BONFIRE/MONTHLY

Dates and times will be posted in *The TR Times* as they are scheduled.

Phyllis Zitzer

BOOK BROWSERS

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

Nan Lance

BOWLING

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

Lin Buczek

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Activity Center. We can always use more brass players.

Bill Watkins
Steve Bowman

BRIDGE CLUB

Beginner and intermediate lessons - Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Activity Center.

Connie Bradley

Party Bridge with partners - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In Citrus West. Partner required.

Connie Bradley

BULLETIN BOARDS IN BUSCH HALL

For information or help with a notice or ad contact:

Betsy Behler
Guy Weik

CHAIR YOGA

Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in **CANCELED**

Donna Smith

CHRISTMAS FEAST

Saturday, December 25, TBD in Busch Hall. More information will be in *The TR Times*.

Pat Butler
Beannie Wise

CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Sunday Activities: All events in Busch Hall

8:30 a.m. - Choir Practice

9:15 a.m. - Bible Study

9:45 a.m. - Hymn Sing

10 a.m. - Worship service: Rev. Anthony Shipe

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month. **Rev.**

Anthony Shipe

Choir Practice

Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Sundays 8:30 a.m. in Busch Hall. Join us.

Bernie Gutridge

Praise & Worship

Services - Saturdays, 4 p.m. in The Grove.

To join a leadership team and to recommend songs or other ideas contact Barb Swartz or Marty Schencke.

Marty Schencke
Barb Swartz

CHURCH COMMITTEE

3rd Fridays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Activity Center.

Chairperson needed

CLOGGERS OF TR

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. for beginners and 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for continuing students in Citrus East.

Donna Smith
Donna Neer

COFFEE AND DONUTS - AMATEUR RADIO

1st Saturday (during yard sale), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or until sold out. Donuts and coffee will be in Busch Hall.

Bill Howard

COFFEE SEMINARS

Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m. in Busch

Watch *The TR Times* for updates. **CANCELED**

Guy Weik

COFFEE SOCIAL

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 - 9 a.m. in **CANCELED** lease bring your own mug.

Jim Matkovich

CREATIVE ART GROUP (CAG)

Mondays, 3 to 5:15 p.m. in Hobby House.

Linda Spencer

CRIBBAGE

Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in Activities Center.

Chairperson needed

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY - CAMERA

Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon in Golf View Pavilion.

Carey Box

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY - POST PROCESSING

Tuesdays, 1 - 3 p.m. in Citrus East.

Carey Box

DINE-A-ROUND

Sandy Poast

DINING WITH FRIENDS

2nd Saturday, 5 - 7 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Chairperson needed

DISPLAY CASE IN POST OFFICE

Diana Hill

DOMINOES

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

Linda Gough

DRAWING HUMAN FIGURES

Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West.

John Hice

DULCIMER DUMDIDDIES

Beginners practice - Mondays 9 to 10:15 a.m. in Citrus West.

Advanced Practice - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Citrus West.

Lois Showers

ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAYS

3:45 p.m. announcements with program following.

Performances will be at The Grove Stage or Busch Hall per weather.

Ken and Sandy Langell

EUCHRE

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

Jan Werner

EUCHRE/BID

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

Barb Nelson

FIRE/RESCUE 33

Firemen - Tuesdays, 8 to 11 a.m. in Paul Rife Room.

First Responders - Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

in Activity Center.

Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Paul Rife Room.

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

Larry Polzin

FIRE RING SCHEDULING

Guy Weik

FIVE CROWNS

Wednesdays (non concert nights only), 6 to 9 p.m. in Citrus West.

Jackie Thackery

FIVE HUNDRED - CARDS

Saturdays, 6:45 to 9 p.m., in **CANCELED**

Pat McCallum

FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE

1st Saturday of each month, November thru March, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Due to COVID we are having a yard sales. Participants will present their items for sale at their own lots.

Betty and Walt Gilson

FRIDAY AFTERNOON LIVE!

Fridays, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at The Grove Stage.

Donna Probes

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Busch Hall. The dance schedule and themes will be listed in *The TR Times*.

Dot Brenn

GAMES NIGHT

Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Snack Shack Pavilion. Non-contact games.

Linda Smith

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Lake Margaret.

Richard Fischer

GENEALOGY

Open for individual research, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East.

No chairperson

GEOCACHING

Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. in the Hobby House.

Bill Bradford

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Monthly meeting 2nd Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in Hobby House. All members/golfers are welcome.

Vicki Brooks

GOLF ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Contact Office

GOLF - LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. at Starter Shack.

Laurie Gardner

GOLF LESSONS

Tuesdays, Practice Range with all levels of expertise from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hazel English, Bill Harkins, Joan McLean and Lynn Meyers

GOLF - MENS LEAGUE

Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Starter Shack.

Bill Harkins

GOLF - SCRAMBLES

2nd, 3rd and 4th Saturday mornings at Starter Shack.

Tom and Pat Butler

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Fund raiser only.

Vince Smith

HAND AND FOOT

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

Deborah May

HARMONAIRES

Bring your harmonica and play with us. Beginners welcome. Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Paul Rife Room. Fridays 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Hobby House.

Don Sides

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sundays, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. at Oak View Pavilion weather permitting or in Busch Hall.

Rosita Williams

IPHONE CLASS

Thursdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in **CANCELED**

Susan Stahley

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board information appears as submitted to *The TR Times*. Activity schedules are subject to change. Always refer to the Activities tab at travelersrestresort.com for the latest information. Contact information for activity chairs can be found in the TR Directory.

JOKER

Mondays, 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Citrus West
Fridays, 6 to 9 p.m. in Activity Center.

Deborah May (Fri.)

JUBELLATION HAND BELL CHOIR

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Jean Cobb

KARAOKE

Non-concert Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Glenn and Gabriella Young

KITCHEN USAGE

Guy Weik

KNOTTY KNITTERS

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

Jackie Gage

LIBRARY

Southwest corner of Busch Hall. Place donations on bottom shelf of cart behind desk. Magazines to laundry.

Mary Kosbab

Kay Blunda

LINE DANCING

Mondays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Citrus East
and Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Activity Center.

Alex Adair

LOCATOR BOARD

Kit and Dick Wheatley

MAH JONG CHINESE

Mondays and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus West.

Marcia Hatfield

MAH JONGG - NATIONAL MAH JONGG LEAGUE PLAY

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

Bette Gorman

MATS FOR THE HOMELESS

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. in Citrus West.

Pat Dellamuth

MIRROR LAKE YACHT CLUB

Radio Controlled Sailboat Racing -

Practice, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon at Mirror Lake.
Racing, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Mirror Lake.

Barry Sellick

Powerboat Racing - Mondays and Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m. at Mirror Lake.

Dean Peters

MODEL RAILROAD

Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon in Activity Center.

Brian Krupicka

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING

Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon in Citrus West.

Pat Gallagher

Nancy Rogers

PARTY PLANNERS FOR TR

Mary Hunter

Linda Smith

PET LOVERS OF TR

3rd Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West.

Judy Leister

PICKLEBALL CLUB

Over a dozen Pickleball activities from beginner to competitive play offered weekly. Check the TR website under Activities > Pickleball for current schedule.

Delia and Carey Box

PINOCHLE

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

John Delaney

POKER LADIES NIGHT OUT

Mondays, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Hobby House.

Gina DiPinto

POKER TEXAS HOLD'EM MEN AND WOMEN

Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Hobby House.

Jack Davis

POM-POM DRILL TEAM

Tuesdays, 3 to 4 p.m. and Fridays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Citrus East.

Donna Neer

PRODUCE STAND

Mondays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oak View Pavilion near Busch Hall.
Dade City location is in Walmart parking lot.

QUILTING

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.
2nd Thursday Guild Meeting/Show and Tell.

Ethel Polsdofer

RC AIRPLANE FLYING

Parlor - Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Fly indoor-rated, radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.

Outdoor - Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Golf Course 9th hole. Fly electric only, radio-controlled model airplane, helicopter or drone.

James Morrow

RC MOTORSPORTS

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. at RC Motorsports track by Snack Shack.

Scott Tartaglia

RESIDENT FORUM

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

ROCK PAINTING

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Activity Center.

Diana Hill

RUG HOOKING

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

Tawnya Rowden

SCRABBLE

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

Jeffrey Duquette

SCRAPBOOKING/CARD MAKING

Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Busch Hall stage area.

Denise Matthews

SEW SPECIAL AND MACHINE EMBROIDERY

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Busch Hall. Welcome to cut out and sew. Bring machine, projects, ideas.
3rd Mondays - Show and Tell.

Rosita Williams

SHUFFLEBOARD

Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Competition.
Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Dimes Day.

Richard Von Qualen

SNACK SHACK

Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. To 1:30 p.m.

Jack Carey

SNACK SHACK PAVILION USAGE

Requests to use after hours contact:

Guy Weik

SPORTS CLUB

Charter Boat Fishing, Indoor Target, Outdoor Sporting Clay, Skeet and Trap, Archery, Kayaking and Canoeing.

Wednesdays, 12 to 1 p.m. in Citrus West.

All are welcome. Competitions and classes.

Ray LoPresti

STAINED GLASS

Mondays, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. in Activity Center.
Wednesdays, 4 to 7 p.m. in Activity Center.
Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Activity Center.

Laura Apgar

Laverne Dennison

Instructor - Sherry Harbert

TABLE TENNIS/PING PONG

Mondays and Thursdays, set up at 2:30 p.m., play from 3 to 5 p.m. in Citrus East. Extra paddles available.

Chairperson needed

TALENT DISPLAY CASE

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

Contact Office

TENNIS

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 11:00 a.m.

Guy Weik

TONE & TIGHTEN

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

Betty Clark

TR ROADRIDERS (MOTORCYCLE CLUB)

1st Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. in Hobby House.

Gene Cribbs

TR SINGING MEN

Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Snack Shack Pavilion. All men are invited to sing along.

Steve Gorden

TR TRAVEL

Sharon Gilbert Zile

TR TRAVELAIRES Ochestra

Tuesdays, 12:45 to 3:00 p.m. in Busch Hall. New members welcome.

Gene Cribbs

TRAVELETES/WOMEN'S CHORUS

Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Activity Center.

Mary Beth Coldren

TRAVELOGUE SLIDE SHOW

2nd and 4th Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Citrus West.

Bert Contractor

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TNM)

Jim and Carol Henrikson

UKULELE STRUMMING

Small groups will be held on select Tuesdays. Contact Donna by email only.

Donna Probes

VETERANS MEETING

2nd Mondays, 10:03 to 11 a.m. in Hobby House.

Vince Smith

Darold Long

VILLAGE HAPPY HOUR

Thursdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather in Hobby House.

Chairperson unknown

WAIST WATCHERS

Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in Hobby House.

Jackie Thackery

WALKING AEROBICS

Monday thru Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in Citrus East.

Gloria Polzin

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Citrus East.

Pat Miller

WEIGHTS & STRETCHING

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:50 to 8:30 a.m. in Citrus East.

Sheila Schencke

WIZARD

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Busch Hall.

Debra May

WOOD SHOP

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Membership \$20. Volunteers needed for small projects in the park.

Larry Kurkowski

WOODCARVING

Wednesdays in Citrus West.
Beginners - 8:45 to 10 a.m.
Advanced - 10 a.m. to noon

Linda Murphy

YOGA

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 -9 a.m., Upper Pickleball Courts.

Jean Renee DeTar

ZUMBA

Thursdays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Activity Center.

Bev Weissinger

PLEASE NOTE:

Activity Chairs - corrections to the Bulletin Board cannot be made unless first submitted to *The TR Times*. Deadline for submissions is always the Friday one week prior to publication. Email your corrections to thetrimes@gmail.com



We stopped for one night; yet here we are 20 years later

by Mary Kosbab

We first came to TR in the summer of 2000. We were lost on Rte. 75 and looked in *Woodalls' Campground Directory* for a place for the night. When we first pulled off the highway and started following the directions we had many second thoughts about where we were going until we came upon the beautiful golf course and the sight of a whole park full of Airstreams. We happened to have an Airstream, however, we had just bought it secondhand and had no idea there were such places as Airstream Parks. We pulled in and were immediately met by a number of people who expressed interest in our Airstream which was a 1967 nineteen-foot Globetrotter Vintage Airstream.

We had planned to stay just the night but Dick was immediately drawn to the golf course and I met a very nice lady by the name of Mary McDaniels in the laundry room who encouraged us to stay a few days. And we never left. How lucky were we to get lost that night? Some of our memories include:

1. Gaetan Charbonneau's obsession with making the Practice Range a real showpiece. His enthusiasm prompted us to get involved in building the shed on the range.

Before the shed, there was a single box with a lift top which would often fall on your arm as you were getting balls to use on the range.



Many hands make light work of building a new structure.

Balls were ones residents donated, often balls dug out of the ponds. Gaetan began the practice of purchasing balls and cleaning them. Jackie Schenk made the dividers between the hitting stations which are still in use today.

2. Gaetan was also instrumental in starting Glow Ball at TR. His wife Theresa was the "Slipper Queen" who knit enough slippers for the winners at Glow Ball.

3. The very popular annual Canadian luncheon chaired for many years by Florence and Johnny Boisvert, filled either Citrus Center or Busch Hall with a sea of red and white and tables full of great food. Theresa's slippers also magically appeared here and when we were lucky enough to win a door prize I would head straight for that table. Although not Canadians we looked forward to sharing this luncheon with our Canadian friends.



File photos

FLORENCE AND JOHNNY BOISVERT

4. The sight of John Hodge in his wide-brimmed, floppy hat and overalls always planting a tree or bush. His foresight has left us with



JOHN HODGE

the beautiful golf course we have today. Every time I get ready to tee off on #5 and look to my left, I think of the swampy region it was until John planted tiny swamp cedar saplings no bigger than your arm, saying, "Just wait. They will grow and take care of that swampy area." The long hedge on #9 was just a line of small bushes planted by John. John was so concerned about the golf course that, when Ray Hill visited him in the hospital in his final days, John was telling

Ray about plants that needed to be watered on the course.

5. Stuart Natoff and his unique micro-flying airplanes flew around Busch Hall in ultra-slow motion - slow enough so he could walk behind them. The aircraft had 3 stacked wings made out of carbon fiber and mylar so they were very light. He had a long indoors counter in his cabana which he called his Ball Bearing Bar where he could work on his aircraft and help other RC residents build RC aircraft. Stuart had a whole line of memorable sayings which, I'm sure his many friends would recall. One was "We're right on schedule" no matter how late he was on a project. He maintained that no one really knows what the schedule is until it is done. I'm sure all his friends miss that rubbing of his jaw as he would lean back and say, "Let me think about that for a while" or "I'll get back to you on that one." Stuart also started the Model Railroad Club here at TR. He was a one-of-a-kind person who I'm sure is remembered by many.

6. Eloi and Estelle Robataille designed and worked many hot days building the beautiful entry sign for TR. We also remember watching Eloi on a ladder trimming the fronds of the palm trees on 1st Street. Take a look at those trees now and imagine trying to do it today.

7. I remember the mass exit of workers at *The TR Times* when Ruth Howes retired as editor and Larry and Jeannette Halliday took over initiating the paper's new computer age. The former workers did not know how to use computers. *The TR Times* struggled through a year until Bill and Jane Harrold became involved and made the Pagemaker Program easy enough for people with limited computer knowledge to be able to do the work necessary to get a paper out every week.

8. I also remember the yearly auction and the work of setting up for the big day. What people did not see was the work of people like Gene Morgan and Larry Kurkowski who spent hours and hours picking up people's donations, often cleaning out people's sheds and storing items until the auction. What I most remember was laughing with Elaine Morgan when we would see the same things come back year after year to be sold again and again. The event made a good amount of money that went to purchase items the park needed.

9. I remember the Library in the Hobby House, especially the last year when the book collection had overgrown the room and it truly needed a new home. We, along with others, were really sorry to lose the Corner Store; however, we do love the library's present location. Some residents will remember the sign-out notebook that took much time to complete, but later June Muir-Duffy, co-chair of the library at the time, decided it was a waste of people's time and the total honor system was born.

We have seen many changes over the years and are so happy to see how TR just keeps getting better and better. New people continue to build on the backs of the former residents and the TR tradition of volunteering and working together is what continues to make TR a very special place.

We are so thankful we got lost that evening 22 years ago.

Tuesday Night Movies return to TR!



by Jim and Carol Henrikson

Welcome to the 2022 season! We are keen to get your Tuesday Night Movies (TNM) underway. Many new movies have been released since last we were together.

The high-resolution flat screen TV and Sonos audio equipment used in Citrus East provides a theater-quality experience. Citrus East is a great venue to be with friends for these TNM experiences. The TNM movies that are shown are audience choice. Thanks for all your suggestions.

COVID constraints: Please plan to wear a mask and be mindful of distancing while indoors. During the viewing time, doors will be kept open for fresh air. Please come comfortably attired to stay warm/cool.

Feature time for TNM is 7:15 p.m. Check *The TR Times*, Bulletin Boards and TR Facebook postings for all upcoming features.

COVID permitting, the movies tentatively scheduled are:

Tuesday, Feb. 8 is *Ford vs Ferrari*. American automotive designer Carroll Shelby takes on Italy's Enzo Ferrari in an epic, thrilling car race.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 is *The Aeronauts*. Balloon pilot Amelia Wren & scientist James Glaisher find themselves in an epic fight for survival in the 1860s while making discoveries in a gas balloon.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 is *The Father*. Anthony Hopkins is 80, mischievous, living defiantly alone while rejecting care from his daughter Anne. She can't make daily visits anymore. Anthony's grip on reality is unraveling.

Tuesday, March 1 is *No Time to Die*. James Bond and CIA friend, Felix Leiter on a mission to rescue a kidnapped scientist that turns out to be more treacherous than expected.

Tuesday Night Movies are funded by donations. There is a big jar as you enter. All contributions to TNM are appreciated.

Your TNM team welcomes all comments to help make TNM an enjoyable part of your Travelers Rest experience.

Please encourage your friends to join us for Tuesday Night at the Movies.

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

Habitat needs YOU

by Barbara Colson

We are looking for people who are interested in putting on their work gloves, picking up a hammer, wearing a mask and joining in this year's TR Memorial Habitat for Humanity Build in Dade City. The work will be in memory of Jennifer Baldini who passed away last year.

The build will take place Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in Dade City on Church Street. There is a need for 10 to 15 people a day. TR has done it before. Let's do it again.

Contact me for further information, at 352-206-3210 or email at RVfly48@gmail.com. No prior experience needed.

Thank you so much. Stay safe, healthy and have a marvelous day.



Photo submitted by Barb Colson

JENNIFER BALDINI

TR Model Railroaders continue to meet



Photo by Larry Babbitt

Look at the detail in this layout of Veterans Memorial Walk. by Larry Babbitt

The TR Model Railroad Club continues to meet Fridays in the Activities Center from 10 a.m. to noon. We are preparing our modular railroad layout for display at the TR 50th Anniversary Celebration on Feb. 5. Several of our modules are based on our landmarks at TR. An example is the picture of the Veterans Memorial Walk in front of Busch Hall. Feel free to attend our workshops to see some of the techniques used to create these modules.

If you have any questions, please contact Brian Krupicka at trains@dbcomserv.com or Larry Babbitt at trainnut19421.com@gmail.com



Building photos submitted by Mary Kosbab

The new shed and the new TR sign add beauty making our park the showpiece it is today.



Library News

by Mary Kosbab

As part of celebrating the TR 50th Anniversary, I would like to mention some people in the past who were instrumental in initiating and perpetuating our library here at TR. Although I do not know all the past librarians, I have done a little research in old *TR Times* to get some names. Sally Fries initiated the idea of a library in the early '70s with a shelf in Busch Hall. With an onslaught of donations the following year, the library was moved to the porch of the Hobby House where it remained until it was moved to its present location. Other names I found associated with being librarian are Don and Myrtle McMasters, Marian Harper, Soni Wiehe, Jane Ball and June Muir-Duffy.

Three people who were not librarians but who were very instrumental in making the library we now enjoy as wonderful as it is are Randy and Billie Doell. They worked hard over one summer to move the library from the Hobby House to its present location. Also Gene Morgan spent an extremely cold winter in the old carpenters' shop making shelves for our library so we could reorganize our fiction books.



Our library today functions because of the work of a great staff of volunteers. I call them the silent army. We often do not see each other but they are in and out of the library doing the jobs that need to be done to keep it looking good. These jobs include processing new books and DVDs, shelving books and DVDs that are not shelved by borrowers, reading shelves for misplaced books and labels that need repair, weeding out shelves when they get too crowded and cleaning bookshelves once a year.

Although it is hard to mention each person who is part of the library staff, I would like to mention one volunteer who we recently lost when she and her husband left the park after many years of being part of the TR family. Ceil Prout is one of the first library volunteers I met, back in the day of its Hobby House location. A good friend of hers once told me that she told their

Airstream unit to put her on any committee Ceil is on. I can understand why she said that. Ceil is one of those people who makes things happen. I can't begin to thank her enough for all the work she did through the years. The library will greatly miss her while the library staff wishes both Gene and her the very best in the years ahead.

Albert Einstein once said, "The only thing that you absolutely have to know is the location of the library." We are so happy to have the location we do in the park which gives access to all to find a good book or DVD to enjoy. Being open 24 hours a day, seven days a week makes it easily accessible to use whenever the mood strikes. We are so very fortunate to have the location, the contents and the personnel that make our library such a great part of TR.

A big thanks to all who responded to our survey on the usage of nonfiction books in our library. We will definitely use your input to help us make the best use of our library space. As always, if you have any concerns or suggestions, please see a member of the library staff or leave a note on the library desk. We always welcome your input.

The Winter Olympics Part I



by Jane Harrold

The Winter Olympics has me under its spell. Every four years I start wondering if I could be an Olympic athlete. I like to watch sports. The fact that I am not internationally rated in any winter sport may be a problem. However, the first challenge could be deciding which sport to pursue.

Downhill skiing is the only winter activity I have ever attempted. In case you do not ski, the first rule in downhill is that you must be able to snowplow. This is not a snow removal activity with a truck but a method of slowing down by pointing your skis at each other without crossing them. Sure. Then there is something about skiing back and forth across the hill so that you do not pick up too much speed. I thought I had mastered the techniques on the practice hill and decided to attempt a bigger slope. After I got to the top of the rope tow and looked out over the treetops, I knew I was way out of my element. However, since I was too embarrassed to take off my skis and walk down, I pushed off. Survival was my primary goal.

I aced the first turn and was congratulating myself when I realized that I was going too fast to turn again. Other skiers were in serious danger as I sped by. Mentally I debated my options. If I deliberately fell down I might kill myself. However, if through some miracle I stayed up, I would probably kill myself. I was moving faster than a speeding bullet toward the parking lot. Flying Jane meets stationary vehicle sounded like broken bones to me. Stay up, fall down, stay up, fall down, neither option appealed to me. So I took the coward's way out and did nothing.

After I passed through the lineup of people waiting for the ski lift, I was thankful that at least I had not injured anyone. Bill, who had skied like a professional, was leaning on his poles at the bottom of the hill. He watched me zip by, hit a snowbank and come to an abrupt halt. My skiing day was over but all of my bones thankfully were in one piece. Downhill skiing is not my sport.

Perhaps I could try ski jumping. One summer we had visited the Olympic training site in Calgary, Alberta. We rode an elevator to the top of the ski jumps. Standing at the glassed-in viewing area on top of the 90 meter hill, I could feel my stomach doing little jumps

all on its own. From takeoff to landing is a long-distance flight. The guide claimed that this is the least dangerous of the winter sports because you are never really that far off the ground. Right. I remembered Eddie the Eagle who dazzled everyone by competing as a jumper with very little experience. Could I be Jane the Blue Jay? Or would I be Jane the black and blue Jay. Maybe ski jumping is not for me.

My choice may have to be in the skating arena. Speed skating involves going around in circles and would probably make me dizzy. Hockey, while it seems logical for me as a Canadian, involves skating backwards. That will not be happening.

After careful consideration of my skills and athletic abilities, I have finally figured out that my best chance for Olympic gold will be to get my husband Bill involved. Together, we could try either ice dancing or pairs figure skating. Since Bill and I do not usually dance on a wooden floor, I think ice may be way too slippery for us. That leaves the pairs.

I wonder if I can persuade Bill that he can pick me up and throw me, while also doing fancy skating and smiling. This may take some time. Watch for an Olympic update next Friday.

Garden News

The coverup



Photo by Leslie Ewing

Protective coverings for the plants.

by Leslie Ewing

Garden Club members used sheets to cover up tender plants for the nights of Jan. 17 and 18. The weather forecast predicted temperatures would drop into the 30s. This means a local frost could damage plants.

In past years the Garden Club has asked for donations of old sheets to protect plants. This year the Quilting Club donated sheets and some large pieces of fabric that were not usable for quilting. Quilting Chair Ethel Polsdofer and Garden Club member Amy Grier coordinated to make the donation, which the club really appreciates.

Last year the Annual Garden Walk was canceled due to COVID. This year, due to multiple cases of COVID in the park, the club has

decided to cancel the Garden Walk again.

We are discussing hosting interactive events over several days to allow all residents to participate without crowding. Alas, we won't serve refreshments. We do hope to make it fun for everybody. Check the newspaper for more details as we develop them.

Work sessions in The Garden may start late or be canceled if temperatures are below 50. On Tuesday mornings we work from 9 to 11 a.m. On Thursday mornings we start at 9 a.m. and then gather for a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Volunteers are welcome even for just one work session. See you in The Garden!

Looking Back

by Nan Lance

10 years ago - 2012

- Jimmy Mass remembers the classic crooners: Perry Como, Bobby Darin, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and many others.
- When the new siren blows! Station 33 Fire/Rescue has a new siren, as many of you have heard.
- Travelers Rest celebrates its 40th year. The TR Times is sponsoring several events to recognize the 40th year milestone in the life of our resort.
- The Snack Shack introduces a veggie salad - a new item on the menu board.

20 years ago - 2002

- Hon Zerick accepts the Zerick Gazebo plaque from Golf chairman, Bill Lumsden. Mrs. Zerick presented the gazebo to the TRGA.
- TR resident's student raised the flag on 9-11 Ground Zero. Gerry Sorneson is proud of his former student, Firefighter Billy Eisengrein.
- "The Country Ramblers" promise another toe-tapping show Sunday night.
- TR's Fire and Rescue equipment and programs were aired Jan. 12.

30 year ago - 1992

- Paul Ruth was a special guest speaker at the Garden Club and presented them with a valuable reference file of information on successfully growing Florida plants and trees.
- The TR Bloodmobile draws 39 donors.

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Pets on Parade



BEEBEE

by Judy Leister

Everyone that has a pet thinks about the future and what will happen to that pet if for some reason they could no longer care for it themselves. Such is the case of BeeBee, an adorable 18 1/2 year old cat.

DJ Martz was a long time TR resident. When she wasn't here, she was at her home in the Pittsburgh area. She had two cats named Bert and Ernie and later she got another kitten and followed with that same theme and named her BeeBee, which stood for Big Bird.

At home in Pennsylvania BeeBee never went outdoors but here at TR she did venture outside once in a while. A few of the feral cats discovered where she lived and came to visit in the middle of the night. Of course BeeBee was inside but a rather loud kitty discussion was held through the patio door which usually left the door curtain rather ruffled.

DJ never married or had children but she was quick to host many wedding and baby showers for friends. One time her fellow school teachers had a fun-filled Kitty Shower. BeeBee received lots of fun cat toys and accessories.

Many here at TR will remember DJ as the Pen Lady. She encouraged lots of other gals to join the woodshop and make pens. DJ also served on the TR Board of Directors. Sadly after many years of DJ and BeeBee coming to TR, DJ was diagnosed with Sclero-

derma, a progressive disease effecting the skin and organs. After lots of treatments DJ knew she was losing the battle and was concerned about BeeBee's future. DJ asked if anyone would take her.

That's when Sandy and Mark Nelson entered the picture. Sandy and DJ were cousins so it seemed like that might be a good match. After Sandy and Mark's beloved dog had died, they vowed there would be no more pets. They were going to travel. Oh what to do? That decision didn't last long when Mark stepped forward and said, "We will take BeeBee!" A week after DJ passed away, BeeBee moved to Maryland with Sandy and Mark.

from there, she decided Sandy was okay. However, it was clearly evident she was going to be Mark's cat. I bet you can hear her purring from a block away when she is with him. If he sits, she's in his lap. If he is walking, she follows in front of him weaving back and forth.

BeeBee is not all that fond of youngsters. When the grandkids come to visit, BeeBee makes a warning hiss sound that says "stay away" loud and clear. One of the kids asked Sandy why she didn't just put her away. Of course Sandy was shocked at that statement. Then he clarified what he was really suggesting. No he didn't mean to have BeeBee put to sleep. He meant to just put her in



Photos by Judy Leister

BeeBee supervising internet activity.

When BeeBee had been with DJ, she was a one-person pet and continued with that same preference after she moved in with the Nelsons. The first week she hid under the bed. Once she emerged

an upstairs bedroom while they were there. Whew!

Sandy and Mark can feel DJ's happiness as she watches down from above and sees BeeBee's new life with them.

Birding Activity



A good birding week at TR

by Norm Eden

Following last week's article on Owl groups, here are a couple of important additional comments about Owls. Firstly, as with Herons and most raptors, Owls consume their prey whole, or in chunks, skin and bone included. Then their digestive system cleverly sorts out all the indigestible bits which are regurgitated some time later as pellets. Then the pellets can sometimes be found at the base of the roosting or nesting tree. If you know there are Owls around, finding the pellets can help find the bird. To advance from birding to ornithology why not collect the pellets and dissect them to identify the diet.

Secondly, most raptors hunt in daylight by using phenomenal eyesight and flight speed to catch their prey. Owls also use these attributes in near darkness then, in addition, their flight is silent and stealthy. This is achieved by having flight feathers with the edges made up of thousands of tiny hairs that make no noise as the Owls hones in on some small animal that has been identified by phenomenal hearing and sight. If you find a discarded feather that is from an Owl, then it will make no sound as it's swished through the air. Compare this with the swishing sound if you have a feather from a

Red-shouldered Hawk or similar. You will be impressed.

It has been a good week with seven birders out in the cold for the Tuesday morning bird walk with Tom Butler starting from the Post Office Veranda at 8 a.m. They recorded an impressive list of some 40 species. Hopefully some of the birders will get some first time sightings or lifers from TR this winter season. Sightings included all the common Herons, Egrets and Ibis plus several best bird candidates including a juvenile Bald Eagle passing overhead, a female Rose-breasted Grosbeak and a Summer Tanager.

However, I would award the best bird accolade to a bird that winters widely in Florida but is uncommon at TR. With a name that seems to more suitably describe the villain in Star Trek or Star Wars, the male Hooded Merganser is a dramatic member of the diving group that occasion-



Photo by Tom Butler

Is he wearing a crash Helmet?



Photo by John Goodger

Definitely a bad hair day!

ally stops here for us. In past years we have sometimes had a small Merganser group of up to seven birds so maybe this solo bird will be looking for a mate. They breed as far away as north in British Columbia, nesting in tree holes made by others where the female becomes a single parent as he abandons her as soon as she begins to incubate up to 16 eggs. The Mergansers are also a good example of dimorphism with the male being in dramatic colors appearing to be wearing a special crash helmet and the female, being a mix of dowdy browns having a bad hair day.

Let me know if you are seeing any first time lifers this season. Email preferred as my gearing is known to be awful, norm-eden2@gmail.com. Next week I plan to do some notes on thrushes and mimids.

Pet Lovers Club

by Tia Paquette

The Pet Lover's Club members braved the cold on Jan. 17. We met in the Puppy Park to discuss business. Judy Leister brought the meeting to order and discussed a few items on the agenda.

Thanks to Jim Watson for power washing the wash area and the bricks. The Puppy Park will have the shelter washed by George Paquette. The sprinklers will be moved by Marijo Noll and Mary Kubiniec to try to avoid mud piles in front of the shelter. Rita Nobel will rake the large round seeds. The stumps are still being looked into for safe removal.

People were reminded not to bring food into the Puppy Park. Also the idea was brought forward that the small area be enlarged for training purposes. The idea of

having training has been put on hold because of COVID.

Beanie Wise is looking at putting bricks in the sheltered area. Cindy Watson brought up that it was Betty White's birthday and as a club we voted to donate the money from January's Flea Market to our local shelter, Humane Society of The Nature Coast, in Brooksville. Cindy offered to collect any donations and take them to the shelter on Saturday, Jan. 22. If anyone wants to donate, please contact Cindy Watson. What a great cause that has spread worldwide.

February dates to remember: Yard sales, Saturday - Feb. 12 Blessing of the Pets - Monday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.

Pet Lovers Club meeting - Monday, Feb. 21 in Citrus West.

When a pet becomes a hero

by Margaret Melville

TR resident Margaret Melville wrote this touching story about how her sister Polly's dog was a hero and saved Polly's life.

We all love our pets and would do anything for them. This is a story of how Dudley, a retriever proved his appreciation for his master.

Bois Blanc Island is just southeast of Mackinaw Island on the northern tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula in Lake Huron. At the time of this story the northwest end of the island was sparsely populated and had state-owned land. Polly's cottage abutted this state land on one side with the closest neighbor down the beach about half a mile away.

Very early one morning Polly awoke to use the bathroom but found herself lightheaded and nauseated. She went to the patio door off the kitchen, out onto the porch and into the yard to get some fresh air. After losing what was in her stomach, she was still so dizzy she lay down on the front seat of her truck and must have fallen asleep or passed out. When she woke she seemed to feel better. She went back into the house, closed the patio door and went back to bed. Little did she know her gas refrigerator was leaking carbon monoxide into the cottage. Feeling ill again she got out of bed and immediately passed out on the bedroom floor between the bed and the windows that looked out onto the beach and Lake Huron.

The next thing she remembers was her neighbor leaning over her and carrying her out of the cottage. As she lay in the fishing boat bouncing across Lake Huron thoughts of her elementary school students looking down from the Shepler's Ferry seeing her in her nightgown covered with the stains of last night's dinner crossed her mind.

The real story here is Dudley the family's Springer Spaniel. Well trained to never leave the property without his owner Dudley knew Polly needed help. He went for assistance to the nearest neighbor who knew Dudley absolutely never came to his home without Polly. Dudley beckoned the neighbor to come by continuing to head down the beach and back to him until the neighbor followed. When the neighbor was in front of the cottage and Polly did not answer his calls he looked into the bedroom window. He could see Polly lying on the floor between the bed and the windows. The rest is history.

The emergency medical service on Mackinaw Island treated Polly telling her how lucky she was. She had been nearly asphyxiated by a carbon monoxide leak. Thanks to Dudley her life was saved. Dudley knew his master needed help, went outside with her and did not go back in when the patio door was closed and then brought help. Dudley was a hero. What more could you expect from man's best friend.

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The chilly weather did not cool the spirit of diners or volunteers at the Annual Fire/Rescue fundraiser.



Just a few of the 500 diners lined up for delicious BBQ. The line filled TR Boulevard.



Anthony Shipe, Lise Minnick and Roger Landry in final preparations for all those diners.



Gloria Polzin collects tickets for all of those prizes.



Michelle and Dave Napoletano bundled up to pick up their dinners.



Bill Bigelow scoops the BBQ, while Martha scoops the beans.



Chief Polzin keeps watch.



The handoff: Jim Doggett to Sue Wendt to Joan McLean to the diner.



Sue Wendt wants to make sure that Walt Gilson's Vials of Life are up-to-date.



Mary Ellen Gedert and Mary Kubinec finish preparing the boxes for delivery.



Jim Conant keeps traffic running smoothly.



Is Jim Doggett texting Diane that he'll be home soon?

Photos by Pam and Bill Watkins

TR Sports



Golf Scramble results from Jan. 15

by Dawn Pulleyn

It was a terrific day for the Scramble on Jan. 15 with 39 enthusiastic golfers. The results are as follows:

1st Place (Tie)

Neil Jillson
Rich Beisel
Mary DeWeerd
John DeWeerd
and

John Piper

Bruce Jones

Don Leech

Mark Fedus

2nd Place

Ira Veenstra

Steve Jackson

Dave Pulleyn

3rd Place (Tue)

Ralph Smith

Val Smith

Kelly Person

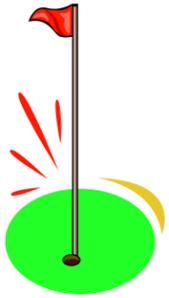
Ken Person
and

George Brown

Pat Brown

Dawn Pulleyn

Lawrence DeRaaf



See you all at the next scramble on Feb. 5.

Ladies' Golf League results for Jan. 19

by Laurie Gardner

We had 12 golfers brave the cold in our 7:45 group and 25 golfers in our 9:45 group. Thank you to Sandy Nelson for volunteering for the Ladies Luncheon committee. They now have three members, but could use a few more.

Low Handicap 0-12

Low Gross

Vicki Brooks 38

Sylvia Cole..... 39

Linda Beausoleil and

Hazel English..... 40

Low Net

Susan Carr..... 29

Mary Kubinieć 31

Janet Beisel and

Pat Daubenmier..... 33

Fewest Putts:

Vicki Brooks, Pat Daubenmier,

Pat McCallum and

Sara Schafer 14

Closest to #3: Sandy Pemberton

Closest to #5: Sandy Nelson

Chip-Ins: Jean Bjorgen, Betty

Gilson, Pat McCallum

Bowling results

by Lin Buczek

Friday, Jan. 21

Men's Scratch High Game

Steve Niles 223

Don Markle 222

Bill Buczek..... 205

Men's Scratch High Series

Steve Niles 621

Bill Buczek..... 601

Don Markle 574

Men's Handicap High Game

Dave Couture 274

Don Markle 266

Tom Maragnano 265

Men's Handicap High Series

Bill Buczek..... 763

Dave Couture 758

Tom Maragnano 731

Men's High Average

Steve Niles 200

Women's Scratch High Game

Lin Buczek 178

Leslie Price..... 167

Pat Markle..... 145

Women's Scratch High Series

Leslie Price..... 481

Lin Buczek 460

Pat Markle..... 402

Women's Handicap High Game

Lin Buczek 248

Leslie Price..... 242

Grace Couture 240

Women's Handicap High Series

Leslie Price..... 706

Grace Couture 701

Pat Markle..... 672

Women's High Average

Lin Buczek 154

High Handicap +13

Low Gross

Dee Branchaud

Phyllis Simmers 44

Betty Gilson and

Dawn Pulleyn..... 45

Sandy Pemberton and

Laurie Zentmyer..... 46

Low Net

Sara Schafer and

Susan Stahley 31

Sue Troyer..... 32

Pat McCallum and

Val Smith..... 34

Birdies:

Janet Beisel, Vicki Brooks (2)

Hazel English

Men's Golf League results from Jan. 20

by Bill Harkins

Today was our 9th round of the Men's League. We had 44 players in two groups. The weather was great. Please remember to count all putts and circle all birdies. If you hand in an incomplete card I can't enter accurate scores. Welcome to all returning Travelers Rest Golfers.

All handicaps are based on last known stats dated Jan. 15.

Low Handicap (0-8)

Low Gross

Bruce Anderson, Gary Carter... 33

Roy French..... 35

Barry English, Bill Harkins..... 36

Low Net

Bruce Cole 29

Rich Beisel 32

Steve Niles, Ken Person..... 33

Closest to #5

Rob Matthews 22'4"

Birdies

Bruce Anderson..... 4

Roy French..... 3

Neil Jillson, Gary Carter 2

Rich Beisel, Bill Harkins, Ralph

Smith, Jim Doggett 1

High Handicap (9+)

Low Gross

John DeWeerd, Neil Jillson,

Dick Myles..... 40

Norbert Janson 43

Sam Wykoff..... 44

Low Net

Michael Lawrence..... 33

Rick Yoder, Bill Apgar..... 34

Jim Doggett 35

Closest to #3

Lynn Walker..... 11'8"

Putts

Roy French..... 11

John Porter 12

Dick Myles..... 13

Chip-ins

Bruce Anderson, Bill Holley..... 1

Mirror Lake Yacht Club

by Bill Wise

Jan. 15

Soling Class

1. Jay Matthews

2. Charlie Gardner

3. Jamie Hyde

DragonFlite 95 Class

A Fleet

1. Barry Sellick

2. Jay Matthews

3. Shawn Liaguno

B Fleet

1. Charlie Gardner

2. Jim Trescott

3. Bill Wise

Jan. 19

Soling Class

1. Charlie Gardner

2. Bill Holley

3. Jim Trescott

DragonFlite 95 Class

A Fleet

1. Barry Sellick

2. Rick Yoder

3. Jay Matthews

B Fleet

1. Bill Wise

2. Chuck Lemke

3. Kevin Davis

Power Boats

Jan. 17

Power Vee Class

1. Jerry McRoberts

2. Bruce Anderson/Dean Peters

Stealth Class

1. Jerry McRoberts

2. Howard Best

Jan. 21

Power Vee Class

1. Jerry McRoberts

2. Dean Peters

Stealth Class

1. Jerry McRoberts

2. Howard Best



RC Motorsports

by Douglas Hatfield

Jan. 19

Douglas Hatfield 36

Tom Stuart..... 36

James Chambers..... 36

Jan. 21

Ed Fosnight 35

Jim Morrow..... 34

Gary Grenier 33

Ross Marlowe 33

Table Tennis resumes in Citrus East

by Ann Chalk

Table Tennis has resumed in Citrus East on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. On Monday 12 people enjoyed some fun games and results were:

Games won

Ann Chalk, Ron Hicks,

Barry Sellick 4

Kat Clark, Mark Fedus,

Sherrie Grissinger, Jim Magner .3

Dave Bass, Mike Clark, Joe Colao,

Rob Grissinger 2

Thursdays play saw fewer

people and results were:

Games won

Ron Hicks, Carey Box 4

Joe Colao 3

Ann Chalk, Mark Waltz 2

Chairperson is Ron Hicks

Did you get a hole-in-one?

by Maggie Crawford

When you are talented or lucky enough to get a hole-in-one, would you please place your name, hole number and the date you shot it on the list that will be at the Starter Shack. This includes the hole-in-one that anybody got in the summer or at the beginning of the season. Good luck to you all and I expect all three pages to be full, ha-ha!

Our beautiful golf course

by Vicki Brooks

I hope as you all read this article you have had a chance to play, walk or ride our beautiful course. If you are one of those lucky ones. I hope you have noticed the gardens that make our course even more beautiful. There is work that is being done every Tuesday morning to make our gardens look this way.

We are looking for additional volunteers who would be interested in working in our gardens. You do not need to play golf, just have a love of gardening. The number of our volunteers has decreased and with new people in our park each year we are always looking for new faces to help. You can set your own time frame just let me know where you want to work.

We are especially interested in someone with horticulturist experience that can help us with projects on hand and projects for the future. We are also looking for a team leader to guide us for the future of this Golf Course.

If you have some time on Tuesday mornings and love to work in gardens, we really need your help. Come join is in the fun of watching things grow.

You can contact me at lot 14-35 in RV South if you are interested.

Chinese Mah Jong

by Marcia Hatfield

Monday, Jan. 17

Jackie Gage 4

Nancy Moschler 1

Doris Lewis..... 1

Marcia Hatfield 1

Thursday, Jan. 20

Marcia Hatfield 4

Lou Smith 1

Jen Furman..... 1

Nancy Moschler..... 1

Doris Lewis..... 1



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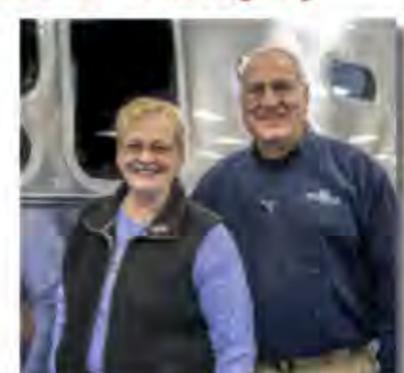
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Obituaries

JENNIFER LAURA BALDINI

Jennifer Laura Baldini, 58, passed away peacefully in her beautiful home in Piston, Ontario on June 25, 2021 after a long battle with cancer. By her side was her adoring partner Paul Gallagher and Samantha, her faithful loving furball.

Jennifer was known to all who loved her and were graced by her presence as a woman of courage, creativity, beauty and pizzazz. There was never a dull moment with Jennifer around.

Though her time at TR on lot 10-08 was short she will be missed by all those who got to know her.

Survivors include siblings Stephanie, Steven, Todd, Kim, Jason and Cristina.

WILLIAM R. CARR

William Richard Carr, 75, a lifelong area resident of Fishkill, N.Y., died on May 3, 2021.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. on Jan. 23, 1946, Bill was the son of the late Albert and Mina (Adriance) Carr. He served in the U.S. Army in the 854th Engineer Battalion. For over 30 years he was employed as an Engineer for IBM in East Fishkill.

He was proud to be a life member of Fishkill Protection Engine Company #1 and as a resident of TR he was a valued member of the TR Fire/Rescue Department. He was also active in the Masonic Lodge in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. and the Sons of the American Revolution. For enjoyment he biked, played tennis and ran in marathons.

Survivors include his brother, Albert J. Carr of Tucson, Ariz.; his aunt, Grace DiGorgio of Wappingers; and many cousins.

BRUCE ELLISON

Bruce Ellison, 64, passed away on Dec. 27, 2021 in Milton, Ontario. He and wife Kathy spent winters in TR first on lot 10-49 and then moving to lot 17-24.

He is survived by his wife Kathy, three children, Craig (Alysa), David (Mel) and Kristen and one granddaughter Avery.



SHARON "LEE" KELLAR

Lee Kellar, 81, of Dade City, Fla., entered into eternal rest on Oct. 11, 2021. She was born on Oct. 24, 1939 in Muskegon, Mich., to parents, Harry and Evalyn Grasmeyer, who also had a son, Jim Grasmeyer.

A great majority of her life was spent living in various parts of Michigan, including Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Westland, Northville and Leland. On Dec. 22, 1964 she married the love of her life David Lawrence Kellar.

She earned a degree in English from Western Michigan University, an MBA from Central Michigan and an Applied Science Associate Degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich. She loved education and teaching young minds as a teacher in Vicksburg, Mich.

Following the birth of her son Charles David Kellar, Lee went back to work at an insurance agency for a short while, then onto Michigan Bell where her husband also worked. Michigan Bell became Ameritech, where she eventually retired.

Lee and David were avid travelers and were active member of the National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA) for many years. They traveled quite extensively around the U.S., but loved camping in their home state of Michigan the most. They eventually moved to Florida and resided at Traveler's Rest on lot 21-16. Only recently Lee moved to The Village on lot 2805.

She became an accomplished watercolor artist and was an instructor for many years. She was a Master Certified Teacher through the Terry Madden School in Florida and served as President of the Zephyrhills Art Club.

Survivors include her son, Charles David Kellar, her loyal furry four-legged companion Josh who found a loving home with Michele Wilkins and a wealth of loyal and loving friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband David Lawrence Kellar.

No memorial events are currently scheduled. To offer your sympathy during this difficult time, you can now have memorial trees planted in a National Forest in memory of your loved one.

MICHAEL F. KNIGHT

Michael F. Knight, 73, of Antwerp, Ohio, passed away on Dec. 12, 2021, while wintering at TR on their lot 09-06. He was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. on April 15, 1948 a son of the late Alice (Yoh) and Frederick Knight.

Mike was a proud U.S. Navy Veteran. He worked as an airplane mechanic on the U.S.S. Ticonderoga during his time in service. His working years were spent at Steel Dynamics. In retirement Mike spent time driving a bus for Antwerp Schools and worked as a greeter at Dooley Funeral Home.

He enjoyed camping with wife Cindy, especially their trip to Israel and a cruise to Hawaii. He was involved in the VFW, the Antwerp Conservation Club and was a member of the Divine Mercy Catholic Church, where he volunteered as a CCD teacher and with Christ Renews His Parish.

Above all Mike was a kind-hearted family man who always put his loved ones first. He will be sadly missed by his wife Cindy to whom he was married in 1969 and his surviving children, Steve (Audrey) Knight, Kris (Amy) Knight and Alex (Collette) Knight, five siblings and five grandchildren.

DOROTHY "DOT" CAMMIC PICARD

Dorothy Cammic Picard, 96, of Bow, N.H., passed away peacefully on Jan. 9, 2022. She was born Jan. 10, 1924 in South Lubec, Maine, the daughter of the late Hazen and Vera Cammic.

She attended Huston College in Bangor, MA. and the University of Maine obtaining a BS in education which she utilized in her 26 years of teaching elementary school in Bangor. A 51 year marriage to Antoine "Norman" Picard produced two sons A. Paul Picard and David Picard.

Dot and Norman resided in TR on lot 02-32 until his death in 2006. She continued to winter here on lot 09-05 until last year. She was a willing volunteer and especially loved proofreading at the newspaper.

Survivors include one son Paul (Sandra) Picard, three grandsons and five great-grandchildren.



Celebration
of Life



Roberta "Bobbie" Lee Matkovich
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All are welcome to join our family and friends as we celebrate the life of Bobbie Matkovich on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m., in Citrus East. ~ Jim Matkovich

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2551 Phil Simmers
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Answers to Winter Olympics Quiz

- The first eight athletes in each event receive a diploma from the IOC. The first three finishers receive both a medal and a diploma.
- The Winter Olympics were first held in 1924 in Chamonix, France. The modern Summer Olympics began in Athens in 1896.
- It means "**Faster, Higher, Stronger.**" Pierre de Coubertin, considered the father of the modern Olympic games, proposed it in 1894 after hearing the words said by Dominican Priest Henri Didon years earlier.
- Lake Placid in 1932 and 1980.
- Norway leads the international pack with a total of 368 medals. The U.S. is second with 305.
- Marit Bjorgen from Norway has won a total 15 medals in the Winter Olympics.
- Short track speed skater Apolo Ohno won the most medals for the U.S. at the Winter Games with a total of eight: two gold, two silver and four bronze. Bonnie Blair is the most decorated female American Winter Olympian.
- Curling, figuring skating, speed skating (including short track speed skating), and ice hockey.
- Scotty Allen from the U.S. won the Men's Figure Skating competition at age 14 years 360 days.
- The oldest competitor to win a medal is British curler Robin Walsh in 1924 who was 55 when he won his gold medal, although the oldest man to receive a Winter Olympics medal is 83-year-old Norwegian-American Anders Haugen who actually received his ski jump bronze medal 50 years after he competed in 1924 when a scoring error was discovered in 1974.
- Ski jump.** However, the Nordic Combined competition, which is both ski jumping and cross-country skiing, both of which women compete in, remains a male-only event.
- Beijing, People's Republic of China.

A Winter Olympics Quiz



by **Mary Kosbab**

How much do you know about the Winter Games? Test your knowledge of Winter Olympics trivia and learn some new fun facts that will impress your friends and family.

- We all know that the fourth place finisher does not get a medal, but he/she does not go home empty handed. What do fourth place finishers at the Olympics receive?
- When and where were the first Winter Olympic games held?
- The Olympic motto is "*Citius, Altius, Fortius.*" What does that mean in English?
- Which American city has hosted the Winter Olympics twice?
- Which country has won the most gold medals at the Winter Games since they began?
- Which athlete has won the most Winter Olympic medals? How many?
- Who is the most decorated American Winter Olympian?
- What four indoor sports are part of the Winter Olympics?
- Who was the youngest individual Olympic champion at the Winter Games?
- Who was the oldest Winter Olympic medalist?
- What event has been an Olympic sport for men since the start of the Winter Games and will allow women to go for the gold for the first time in Sochi?
- Where will the 2022 Winter Olympics be held?



Bulletin bloopers!
(Taken from The Angelical Digest)

The sermon this morning:
"Jesus Walks on the Water "

The sermon tonight: "Searching for Jesus."

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Don't forget your husbands.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

Don't let worry kill you. Let the church help.

The Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 pm. Please use the back door.

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