



TANGERINE TOPICS

SUMMER TALK

BY TERRY SWARTZ, CAM

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ANN MAGNER..**

There are many changes happening at TW through the summer months. They are being made to make your winter months with us more enjoyable and less stressful. We are sprucing up, organizing and detailing items of concern that you as homeowners have expressed before your departure this past spring. We are hoping when you return this fall that you will be pleasantly surprised and happy with the changes.

REMINDERS:

1. Please be careful when driving in the clubhouse parking lot. The signs and arrows directing the flow of traffic are there for your safety. When turning on TW Blvd from a side street, it is important to STOP and look both ways before proceeding on TW Blvd. Please be careful!
2. If you should witness damage done by and automobile to common property, please contact the police department. Management will need the police report if there is a claim filed. A police report would be very helpful in collecting for damages.
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4. Please take note, picking up after your dog is a county law as well as a rule in TW. It is mandatory that you pick up after your pets for health reasons, too! To all pet owners who abide by this law..... THANK YOU!!!!

5. If you are selling your home either on your own or through a realtor, it is necessary to contact the Office for all paperwork needed to be completed before closing. Without

- this paperwork, your closing could be delayed.
6. For safety, if you need to use the restroom and are wet from swimming in the pool, please dry yourself off before entering it.
 7. Alligators may find their way into our ponds. Tell your guests about this. If you see something suspicious, say something.
 8. Carports are meant for a car, motorcycle, or golf carts, but not for storage.
 9. After using the clubhouse for a function, make sure you leave it as you found it.
 10. Please remember when doing any monetary exchanges at the office, we cannot make change for big bills. Petty cash is small and used for incidentals.



TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SALUTE TO DON FLOOD-99 YEARS OLD

Ann Landry

Now that's what I call a wing-ding of a surprise party! There were so many Tangerine Woods' friends and neighbors who came to sing Happy Birthday, to listen to Don being interviewed about his life by Neil Sheehan and, of course, to eat the birthday cake and desserts coordinated by Lois Dees. All of us were so touched by the emotions shown by Don's daughter, Maureen, who had come over from Port Charlotte. Don was kidding about the slyness of Diane Hathaway who arranged to bring him to the Clubhouse on false pretenses.

Don's Past

Don grew up on a farm in Chatham, New York. In high school, he participated in track, basketball, boxing, and soccer. Don met his wife, Charlotte, and they had two daughters-Maureen Merriman and Donita Kraft. Don and Charlotte celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Boca Royale Country Club. When Charlotte passed away, Don, at the age of 83, eventually found another soulmate on the tennis court-Jean Knight. Don worked as a railroad engineer out of North White Plains, in Westchester County, a suburb of New York City. In 1945, Don got his pilot's license and formed a flying club. Playing a TW tennis match with Don always came to a complete stop when a plane flew overhead. Don would not resume play until he determined what kind of plane it was.

Is Don a Risk Taker?

Well, he did own a motorcycle, and he jumped out of an airplane on his 76th birthday with full confidence that the parachute would open.

Don's Interests

Don sang with a group called the "Crazy Eight Plus One" for many years. They sang for various neighborhoods, communities and senior centers. All money was then donated to the Lemon Bay High School Scholarship Fund.

TW Years

Finally, after moving to TW fulltime in 1984, Don has been an active participant in tennis (he even teaches it and leads practice for the ladies), sings with the chorus, plays the harmonica, plays Bingo, and, of course, there are Don's nightly bike rides. He has been known to bike 10 miles on a regular basis. Who needs security when we have Don on patrol each evening? Happy Birthday Don!



DON FLOOD'S 99TH BIRTHDAY BY BONNIE PHILLIPS

I can't believe what I've just been told,
Our own Don Flood is ninety-nine years old.

Someone must be playing a hilarious joke,
Since Don still looks like a younger bloke.

Even his gait depicts a younger man,
Not someone with a 99 year span.

The only clue that would give us a hint,
Is his hairline is making an upward ascent.

But it matters not if he's older or younger,
With age, he just becomes dearer and dearer.

We admire his tenacity playing tennis and biking,
And with the TW chorus, we love his singing.

He always lends a hand whenever he can,
Showing us all, he's a very talented man.

So Don, Happy 99th Birthday, and remember that
time,
Ages all of us, like the finest of wine.



TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



3RD ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Shirley Sabo

Our celebration started with a parade of decorated golf carts and bicycles. A pot luck luncheon with grilled hot dogs and many fabulous covered dishes was enjoyed by over 80 people in attendance. The veterans who served our country were honored and presented with a copy of an original 4th of July poem written by Bonnie Phillips. Great job, Bonnie! The poem was read by Ken Keyes. Many fun games were played as well. They were an M & M guessing game, a turkey shoot using a nerf gun and a balloon popping game. Cindy Kleinschmit also created an original 4th of July bingo game which was a big hit. Special thanks goes to our local businesses who donated all the door prizes. The committee was headed by Shirley Sabo and Cindy Kleinschmit assisted by Ken and Judy Keyes, Lee and Lois Dees, Mary Brown, Alice Carpinello, Jack and Diane Gilroy, and other residents who helped decorate the hall.



Shirley Sabo, Cindy Kleinschmit, Ken Keyes, Lee Dees, Lois Dees, and Ed Webb.

July 4th Celebration

As bands smartly marched by, and flags were waving,
Crowds watched along the street, the excitement amazing.

They were proud to be a part of this big celebration,
Of the remarkable birth of our glorious Nation.

It is now 240 years since our great country was born,
With liberty's and freedoms documented, forevermore.

This revered document was to be the laws of our great land,
Written by distinguished men with steady minds and hands.

Our country is forever grateful for their brilliant formation,
Of a revered Constitution, that's fair to our future generations.

So, this Fourth of July as we celebrate our nations birth,
Remember that America's freedoms are envied by much of the earth.

Also remember, the heavy price that millions have paid,
To protect those precious freedoms decade after long decade.

As sparkling fireworks explode in darkened skies,
Be thankful we are celebrating another 4th of July.

Bonnie Phillips

THE MANY USES OF VINEGAR

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Vinegar is a sour-tasting liquid that contains acetic acid. It can be used as a cleaning product, and also an important ingredient in many recipes.

As a cleaning fluid, vinegar dissolves dirt and grime on most surfaces. A solution of 1/4 cup of vinegar with 1 cup of water cleans appliances, deodorizes garbage disposals and drains and removes pet odors from carpets. Vinegar removes soap scum on shower walls and tile, stains in toilet bowls and corrosion from hard water. It's great for cleaning windows too. Vinegar is an effective weed deterrent and kills weeds on contact. Acid-loving plants benefit from a little vinegar mixed in when watering. Also, vinegar keeps ants at bay around your home. Some people use vinegar as an appetite suppressant. Using it on prepared food may help you eat less. It can be used for pain relief from sunburns, mosquito and bee stings. Apple cider vinegar acts as an antibacterial agent and can soothe sore throats and an upset stomach.



ANN'S ANECDOTES
Ann Landry

PLACES TO GO
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The crowds are gone, the place is air-conditioned-who could ask for anything more? So head out to tour this magnificent home and see how the rich and famous used to live in the Roaring '20's. Ca d'Zan (house of John) has thirty rooms and fourteen baths. Sign up for a docent tour-it is so much more interesting. Love art work? The museum complex also includes a building which contains more than 500 years of European art. Love the circus? See the costumes, posters, props and circus wagons in the Museum of the Circus. The miniature display, called Howard Brothers Circus, is truly a sight to see. The complex is open almost every day of the year. So get out the GPS. Address: 5401 Bay Shore Road, Sarasota. Phone Number-941-359-5700



In Memoriam

RAY PERRY
JUNE 7, 2017

GEORGE PREZIOSI
JUNE 25, 2017

JEAN SCHLEGEL
JUNE 30, 2017

ED WOGAN
JULY 19, 2017



AUGUST

1. Bill Yuhasz, Dave Troisi
2. Mike Kraft, Alitza Bender, Lynn Pingree, Irmgard Wogan
3. Shirley Cutsinger, Vickie Pennington
5. Roger Pennington, Larry Oathout
6. Mark Kaszowski, Mary-Jean Leary
7. Carrie Autuore
8. Paul Healy
9. Sandy Cobb, Jean Crawford, Dot Mower
12. Peggy Hammond, Dee Rosier
13. Barry Gotshall, Carol Perise
14. Kay Brestel, Jim LeBlanc, Judy Goodrich
15. Sigrid Vanagas
16. Gilbert Swope, Mike Furimsky
17. Joan Palmer, Bob Rice, Carolyn Clark, Rick LaMore
19. Diana Champion
20. Trevor Lecky, Joyce Rath
21. Larry Conklin, Sandra Hayward, Glenda Oathout
23. Dave Regiec
25. Ron Cain
26. Gary Carney, Cindy Kaszowski, Lloyd Harris
28. Leonard Weber
30. Bob Riedel, Barb Weatherhead
31. Bill Burke, George Flewelling

SEPTEMBER

2. Marguerite Pettit, Joe Hehn
4. Kani Aubin, Pamela Parker, Paula Jackson
5. Deb Kress
6. Dave Giancarlo, Pamela Kocher, Louise Miles
9. Pat DeGraw
11. Doreen Anderson, Tom Lobdell
12. Richard Aguiar
13. **Will Strassner-HAPPY 94**, Dale Slaubaugh, Roxanne McGarty
14. Joyce Carney
15. Alice Poole
16. Peter DeCoste
17. Ron Esser, Liz Summers, Laurie Flowerday
19. John Molineaux, Marion Sherwin, Mary Jane Spaulding, Sharon Tyroll, Judy Keyes, Nicole Aulicino
21. Janice LeBlanc
22. Mike Barrett, Bob Dishon, Jane Simpson
23. Debra Vandercook
24. Earl Vining
25. Fred Mimken
26. Jean Messina, Shirley Sabo
27. John Fliess, Russ Robinson, Chuck Sautter
29. Dianne Aguiar
30. Polly Atkinson, Jim Hammond, Jane Newcomb



AUGUST

3. Jack & Diane Gilroy
4. **Fred & Sue Mimken-HAPPY 61**
6. Tom & Kani Aubin, Jim & Marty English
7. Tom & Terry Dubois, John & Kathy Fliess
9. Jim & Jana Hollingsworth
13. William & Carolyn Minion
16. Jim & Midge Collins
18. Jim & Linda Carrey
21. Rand & Alice Bailey
23. John & Ann O'Neil
24. Steve & Marcy Juracka
26. Denny & Nancy Blaser
27. Bert & Debby Noyes, Bernie & Barb Bellner, Cliff & Jane Patenaude
29. Dick & Peggy Harris, Bob & Pat Mattes
31. **James & Wanda Richards-HAPPY 60**

SEPTEMBER

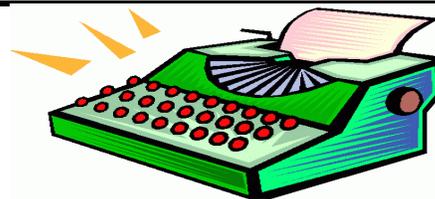
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5. Bruce & Sharon Tyroll
8. **Abe & Lottie Eashoo-HAPPY 66**, Don & Dot Mower-HAPPY 67, Ed & Rene Webb
9. Ron & Marguerite Pettit
10. Dave & Noreen Giancarlo, Bob & Ruth Keating, Todd & Linda Lamb
12. Pat & Howard Hochman, Charles & Diane Laderoute, **Jan & Nancy Prins-HAPPY 64**
13. Anthony & Pat Hoeffel
19. Wil & Toni Johnson, Oscar & Shirley Keuker
20. Brian & Diana McGuerty
21. Peter & Roberta DeCoste
22. **Sandy & Jean Crawford-HAPPY 66**
24. Joe & Sharon Hehn
25. Bob & Lisa Clark



DICK SAMUELSON
JUNE 29, 2017
Dick was a longtime resident of Tangerine Woods. He will be missed.



TW WRITERS' PAGE



LEEANN'S LOG

LeeAnn Magner

Having just returned from Iceland, I want to tell the world about it. But what can I say? I read a lot about it before going, and even then had no idea of what to expect. I read it was an island on the edge of the Arctic Circle. That caused shivers up and down my spine. Its position on the Gulf Stream keeps its weather mild, never warm, but not as cold as one would expect. There was a sign on a business that read, "Waiting for summer since 1926." Summers never get warmer than the low 70's, but winters are not as cold as its name suggests. I read that the population was just over 330,000 with 2/3 living in and around the capital Reykjavik. Additionally, further reading informed me that some called it the "Land of Fire and Ice." That led me to check out the climate and the weather which informed me that I would not need a winter coat in May although a bathing suit was suggested.

What I found was a land of contrasts and beauty. The language is an indecipherable derivative of an ancient Norse dialect although some words sound slightly German. Thankfully, their education includes the English language, making communication easy. It seems like there are waterfalls everywhere. Some of them are truly spectacular. Water in the form of lakes, ponds, fjords, rivers and streams is everywhere. The volcanoes are active, and the resourceful Icelandic folk have harnessed their power, along with all that water and wind, to create a power system that is the envy of their neighbors. The geothermal power supplies hot water to the entire population as well as heating the streets and walkways of Reykjavik. No one has to walk or drive on ice or snow. When I was there, the sun shone all but two hours a day, only setting in the wee hours. I guess that makes up for their winters when the sun is mostly hidden from view.

Like many areas of the upper latitudes, one can see whales, dolphins, seals, and puffins, and there are any number of entrepreneurs offering their services. According to our guide, the best places to see these remarkable creatures is north of Akureiri which itself is in the north of Iceland. Small horses (don't call them ponies) have been bred there for centuries. The breed is unique to Iceland, and has a gait that gives the rider a very gentle ride. In fact, we saw a woman riding one of these horses while holding a glass of beer, and she never spilled a drop. There are places that remind one of Yellowstone with its hot springs and geysers. The bubbling mud reaches temperatures of over 200 degrees. The many lakes contain salmon, but you have to have a license to fish that is outrageously expensive. \$5,000 was mentioned when speaking of the cost of catching a salmon and even then, most of the fishing is catch and release.

Fishing and agriculture is the backbone of their economy. In addition, the Icelandic people are really into sustainable

resources, and they study every aspect of life in order to protect what they have. Fishing has always been the most important industry in Iceland, and they have claimed 200 miles offshore for their very own. They raise what fruits and vegetables will survive there, but much of their produce comes from other European nations. They do have one unique product and you may have heard of it. It is called Skyr and tastes like a cross between Greek yogurt and cream cheese although it is neither.

There are indoor swimming pools in every community, and they are all part of the geothermal water system. There are farms where most of what is grown is under cover. There are nurseries for cut flowers, potted plants, berries, veggies, and anything that needs a longer growing season, moderate temperatures, and more light. The Icelandic people don't eat a lot of beef, and chicken, pork, and mostly fish make up their diet. The Icelandic chefs are seriously into gourmet food and outstanding presentation, and their creativity is boundless. Additionally, every kind of food is available, from hamburgers to sushi and beyond.

Icelanders have been surprised by the level of tourism. So they are working furiously to build more hotels, and to repurpose many business locations to serve the wants and needs of the visitors.

Their money is the Icelandic Krona. It takes a lot of them to buy anything in Iceland. Everything costs about twice what you pay for it here. Our guide took us to a couple of bakeries where they served a lunch of soup, bread and beverage for \$10 to \$15, and you could have refills. Dinners can cost \$30 or more.

All in all, it was one of the most amazing places that I have visited. The scenery is spectacular, the people friendly, and the food is delicious. If you go, it will be worth the time, effort and money.



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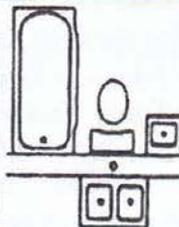
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