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TANGERINE TOPICS

Gordon's Greetings
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FORTY YEARS!!!

Where were you 40 years ago? Getting married, starting a family, getting settled into a career, completing an educational endeavor, still confused about what to do next? I can't speak for everyone, but I am willing to bet the last 40 years have produced a lot of changes, some good and some not so good to all of us as we moved down the long road of life to arrive where we are today.

August 23, 1983 was the beginning of Tangerine Woods Owners Association. That is the date when the developer, Inland Steel Development Corporation, filed the Declaration of Condominium documents with Sarasota County and Phase I and Tangerine Woods was officially off and running. The initial Declaration of Condominium documents followed by the Tangerine Woods Owners Association beginning in November of 1983 with the hiring of a Community Association Manager. With the sale of the first home in February 1983 and the sales office opening on March 18, 1983, Tangerine Woods had begun. As the sales of Phase I with the first 104 home sites being sold Phases II, III and IV



soon followed bringing the total number of home sites to 366.

It has been a great run for the last 40 years with the homes, common elements and landscaping maturing making Tangerine Woods the desirable place to live today. This has been proven time and time again by the short time, sometimes not even a day, when a home is placed on the market and a contract is received when an owner decides to sell and move on to the next chapter of their life.

With the 40-year anniversary quickly approaching, the “norm” of the last 40 is being replaced with the “new norm” (hopefully) of the next 40 years thanks to Ian. There will obviously be some changes to the appearance of many of the homes post Ian. With the dust continuing to settle around Tangerine Woods, there is a semblance of normalcy returning. With the repair and/or replacement of the common elements, the clubhouse completed, still to be addressed are the shuffleboard courts,

sun covers of the courts and individual home repairs, the Board has been working to meet the needs of individual residential repairs. The property owners' needs are at the heart of attempting to balance the requirements of the Declaration of Condominium. The by-laws and rules and regulations guide the appearance of Tangerine Woods with the new building codes, materials and the cost to the homeowner repairing their homes.

As we move forward into the next phase of Tangerine Woods, everyone needs to keep in mind what is required as the repairs proceed. While the previous Board, and the new Board agreed, repairs such as roof shingling, repairs to get a residence sealed from the elements could proceed as needed with the understanding that an exterior request would be submitted after the work began. This concession was made to allow the residents as much flexibility as possible to get repairs underway.

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ATTENTION
OCTOBER ARTICLES
DUE
BY SEPTEMBER 12

Remember —
articles for the
Topics will be
included in a
MAXIMUM of
two issues be-
fore the
planned event.



TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Gordon's Greetings

As many repairs have been completed or are in process, I would like to review a few requirements that need to be followed as completed, current and future repairs are being done. First, exterior repairs or replacement of a component such as a carport, siding, shed repair, etc., requires an exterior request to be filled out and approved prior to performing the work. This is for the requirement of Tangerine Woods only and does not exempt the homeowner from also obtaining any permits required by Sarasota County building department. Remember it is your responsibility to check and see if a permit is required and obtain one. While the Board has taken the stance that there needs to be flexibility in the repair or replacement of carports, lanais and sheds, the requirements set forth in our documents need to be followed. The one area that is being ignored is the outside siding requirements which states that all siding is to match. It can be 8-inch aluminum or vinyl to match the existing house in size and color. If one chooses to replace the siding on the whole house then the options are broader, vinyl 8 inch, double 4 inch or Dutch lap that meets the colors available in the color books are acceptable. Please keep the requirements in mind as you move forward with repairs. Repairs that have been completed or are in process are not exempt from these requirements and will need to be brought into compliance. These requirements are in place to maintain the consistent look of Tangerine Woods.

As this will be reaching many of you back in the north homeland, the clubhouse repair should be either finished or well on the way with maybe some painting that is going to be done in-house. This should ensure next year's activities: dances, coffees, workouts, cards, and pool will be back. With the floors getting finished and our contractor giving all clear to use the main room we were able to return activities back inside: Saturday coffee, cards, Lazy Daze/Dazies coffee and most importantly the annual flea market before the repairs began on March 20th.

As many are snowbirds in the north and a few year-round residents I would remind everyone that the rebound of Tangerine Woods has been made possible by the unselfish giving of the residents that make TW what it is. From the Lazy Daze/Dazies, individuals stepping up to help neighbors, our office staff who gave unselfishly of their time, to the individual committees and too many to mention, we are well on the road to the next 40 years.

For those of you who have returned north, I hope your travels were uneventful and for those yet to return travel safely. We will reconvene hopefully for an uneventful normal 2023-2024 season. Again, thanks to all who have gotten us well on the road to total recovery.

TANGERINE WOODS IN HINDSIGHT

By LeeAnn Magner

The first issue of the Tangerine Topics was January, 1984, at least that is the first issue in our records. It was just called Newsletter. It looks like the first Saturday Coffee was held on January 19th of that year. There had been gatherings for coffee at the field office prior to the clubhouse completion. The Saturday coffee was held once a month in the early days. Gatherings and social activities began as soon as residents began to occupy homes. The first display of luminaries occurred in December, 1983. The builders encouraged the social activities by putting signup sheets in the Field Office. The offerings included Bowling, Golf, Bridge, Crafts, Pinochle, Trips, Tennis, etc.

The early Topics had long lists of new residents as lots were sold. The first Topics listed residents with illnesses or accidents, gardening news and as we do today, news from the various social committees. The mail "room" was open in February, 1984. There was a committee for the Exterior and Yard issues. Today it is the Exterior Committee. The Tennis and Shuffle Board courts were begun early in 1984. It looks like the first dinner/dance occurred in April, 1984. Pool exercises began in May of that year. Lots of crafts were enjoyed in the early days including macrame, creative sewing, and ceramics. The library was organized by Tina Tullo. It looks like Ethel Rowe may have been the first editor of the newsletter but there is no Masthead to corroborate that. May of 1984 saw the addition of the monthly calendar to the newsletter. It wasn't long after the initial opening of the clubhouse that it became the center for a lot of fun parties, games and other activities. According to the early editions of the newsletter, the fishing was great and the fish delectable. Many of the residents contributed items needed for the clubhouse. Some of these were: dish towels, an exercise bike, a clock, and the loan of a treadmill.

Lights for the parking lot were added in May and very much appreciated. Birthdays and anniversaries were added to the news.

And to show that things haven't changed much, read the following poem from 1984.

I'M A NEW MEMBER

I see you at the meetings, but you never say "hello,"
You're busy all the time you're there, with those
you already know.

But Darn it, you people asked me in, and talked of
friendship; you could just step across the room, but
never take the trip.

Why can't you nod and say "Hello," or stop and
shake my hand, then go and sit among friends, that
I'd understand.

I'll be at your next meeting, perhaps a nice afternoon
to spend. Do you think you could introduce your-
self?

I want to be your friend.

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1114 ACRES

COMMUNITY (ALL PHASES—SECTION 1)

AN ADULT COMMUNITY OF 366 HOMES

LAKES: 3 LAKES—TOTAL 12 ACRES

NATURE PRESERVE: 12 ACRES

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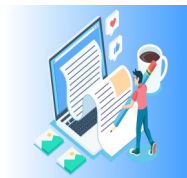
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TW WRITER'S PAGE



Reprinted from October 2021 Topics Love at First Sight of Tangerine Woods

By Paul & Bonnie Phillips

We have lived in Tangerine Woods for 37 years, moving into our Summersea Ct. home on July 1, 1984. Paul was only 53 at that time and I was 48. Our lives have really been blessed in those 37 years with the people that we met and the friendships we made. TW has been our anchor through all of life's storms and our home wraps its arms around us in comfort in times of pain and sadness. We've said our sad goodbyes to all the friends who moved here with us in the beginning. However, we are so thankful for our memories of how they touched and made a difference in our lives. As in any retirement community, there is a constant ebb and flow of its people. Even though we say goodbye to old friends, there is always the joy and excitement in meeting new friends. Each one bringing their own life experiences and talents to keep Tangerine Woods (old and new) as active as they want to be. There is always a volunteer to chair a standing committee or start a new one. We are both in our twilight years, Paul turned 90 on May 6 this year and I will be 85 on October 20. As I look back on the years we have spent here, our lives are full and exciting. Paul was the first homeowner on the developer controlled Board. He was elected to the Homeowners' Board two more times through the years. He also attended citizen initiative meetings and chose to make a difference by running for the Board of Supervisors serving 17 years. His greatest contribution to TW was getting our central sewage system and the removal of the package plant. I was involved in both our TW community as well as Sarasota County activities. I served on the Senior Advisory Committee at Sarasota Hospital and the Sarasota County Commission on the Status of Women. I was secretary of TWERC during three administrations, and co-editor of the Tangerine Topics for nine years. Since I love writing stories and poetry, our newsletter was a labor of love for me. We are both very happy we chose this beautiful community for our retirement years. Our love affair continues.

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
BEAUTIFUL HOME
BEAUTIFUL LIFE**

Addendum: In late September, 2023 Ian caused irreparable damage to the Phillip's home on Summersea Court forcing Bonnie to leave our community. Paul passed in 2021.

THE STORY OF THE WALONSKI TW JOURNEY

My parents, John and Josephine Walonski, were one of the first couples to move to Tangerine Woods. They first rented here in 1984 and then purchased their own home at 825 Seabrooke Drive in 1987. I was vacationing down here that fall, and I remember my mother was so excited about the house delivery that she made me extend my vacation. I watched the two halves of the house arrive on a truck and get put together - in only 3 days! At that time there was no pond across the street and there were very few homes. My mother had initially wanted to buy the lot across the street which would eventually be on the pond, but my dad didn't want to spend the extra \$5,000. He told Josephine that being able to see the pond from her front windows should be good enough! My parents sold their Seabrooke home in 1991 so they could build a house with a pool in East Englewood, where they lived for several years before moving back to Connecticut to be closer to family. But Dad couldn't wait to come back to TW, so in 2010 they bought a fully furnished home at 749 TW Boulevard where they lived for the remainder of their lives. Now Susan and I call this our year-round home. I'm proud to be a second generation "TW Strong" resident, following in my parents' footsteps, sitting on my front stoop waving to all my neighbors going by and participating in as many events as I can!



First half of Seabrooke house being delivered
Photo of parents looking at open sided house:
John & Josephine Walonski checking out their just-delivered home



Photo of new homeowners, John & Josephine Walonski, in carport of completed home



T W WRITER'S PAGE



FORTY YEARS AGO

By Liz Summers

Snowbirds, retirees, and “empty nesters” with youngsters who’ve grown up and left home – Americans 45 years of age and older – have an estimated one-third of all the discretionary income in the country. These are the people Inland Steel Development Corp., an operating company of Inland Steel Urban Development Corp. set out to satisfy when they planned Tangerine Woods. It was their \$20 million manufactured home community in Englewood, FL.

The year was 1983 and snowbirds from the Midwest and beyond were seeking a carefree lifestyle in the sun and surf of the Gulf Coast. Schult Homes which was a subsidiary of Inland Steel, was chosen to manufacture the 6 model homes to be placed in Tangerine Woods. Schult had 57 models already, but made these 6 (later 7) models just for this site in Englewood. The homes were manufactured in the controlled, assembly line environment of the Schult Homes factory in Sarasota. It took three weeks to assemble the materials and equipment for an order and three days to build the house. Although these homes were called mobile, the only moving is from the plant to the site. A better name was the Manufactured Home and that is how they were advertised. The sales office was opened March 18, 1983. By early November, 49 homes were purchased. The first person to buy a home in Tangerine Woods was Noreen Written a single lady from Minnesota. She was familiar with Schult Homes because her son’s business in Mankato, MN sold them. November of 1983 saw the first organizing of the home owners. The number one volunteer and able citizen was Gerry Cathcart. He became Mayor of our little community. Once a month the developers would host a coffee gathering in the sales office on Saturday mornings.

The first annual meeting of the Tangerine Woods Home Owners Association was held March 29, 1984. On April 12, 1984 the Clubhouse along with the Pool, Tennis Courts, Shuffleboard Courts, Sauna, and Exercise Room were dedicated. A lovely dinner dance was given for the residents by the developer. Since there was now a place to gather, Saturday

Morning Coffees started to be a regular occurrence. This was where announcements were made and business was transacted. Most importantly, lots of friendships were cultivated. December of 1984 Inland Steel Development Stock was sold to an investment group managed by Paul Upchurch and David Lies. TW Developers name changed to CRW Development Corporation.

1983 IN REVIEW

While Tangerine Woods was being sold and occupied in peaceful Englewood, the rest of the world was in turmoil. Nuclear weapons were proliferating and world tensions were exacerbating. The IRA was terrorizing Great Britain. But, all the news wasn’t bad. The video game MARIO BROS. was released. The first mobile phones were introduced by Motorola. Internet protocol was changed which created the Internet that we use today. The final episode of M*A*S*H aired to a record viewing audience of 125 million homes. Cabbage Patch Dolls were introduced and became an instant success. The Federal reserve set interest rates at 11%. Gas only cost 96 cents. Guion Bluford was the first African American and Sally Ride was the first U.S. female astronaut spent when the shuttle, Challenger, spent 6 days in space. (The Russians first woman in space flew in the Vostok 6 in 1963). Fraggle Rock premiered as one of HBO’s first shows and it was created by Jim Henson. The show was hoped to advance world peace and played in nearly 100 countries. That show had 96 episodes and ran until 1987. Richard Noble sets land speed record of 633.468 mph at the Black Rock Desert, Nevada. Of course, all the news wasn’t positive. Unknown robbers took 37.5 million in gold bars from Brinks-Mat at Heathrow Airport. There was a mass prison outbreak in Maze High Security Prison in Northern Ireland. A suicide bomber killed 63 people on an attack of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. There were 12 million Americans unemployed making it the highest number since 1941. Barney Clark, the first person to receive an artificial heart, died after 112 days. The U.S. invaded Grenada as more than 5000 Marines were deployed to resolve the problems created by the bloody coup by a Cuban trained military force. These are only some of the events that occurred in 1983.



T W WRITER'S PAGE



IN THE BEGINNING

By Virginia Drew

Tangerine Woods sits on 114 acres of land. It was purchased on January 14, 1983, and the first home was purchased in February, 1983 and the sales office opened in March, 1983.

The sales office and models are on Butterfield Circle, where the sidewalk is.

I was told that in the beginning there was a tangerine tree near the entrance. Unfortunately, it is not still there.

The Clubhouse was dedicated in April, 1984. It had all the facilities that are there now, except there used to be a sauna, which had to be removed several years ago.

I spoke with Theresa Pifer, who was one of the original residents. She and her husband moved in in 1986, into Phase 2, which is just north of the lateral. He was 55 and she was younger, so they were some of the youngest residents. They purchased the sixth home in Phase 2. At that time the houses were selling in the \$60,000's. There were quite a few homes south of the lateral, in Phase 1, which had been selling for a couple of years, but her house was the only one on Newberry Court (which was a dirt road when they first purchased the lot). The others were all on the Boulevard or on Seabrooke, so she and her husband were out by themselves. Since there were only a few houses at the time they could look out over the lake and see all of the other homes. They would sit in their driveway at night and meet the people from Phase 1 as they rode their bikes through the community.

Everybody moving in was kind of in the same boat... no one knew anyone else... so they were all anxious to get to know each other and everyone seemed very friendly. Within 6 months about half of the houses on the street were completed. They met all the new people as they moved in. Theresa

and Bob were "recruited" to head the Entertainment Committee, so they were very active in the life of their new home. She has fond memories of those days. There were parties almost every month in the Clubhouse. The committees running the parties supplied the food for all but the luaus and the Christmas party. The other parties included steak fries, barbeques, pool parties (there was no fence around the pool at first so there was more room for tables and chairs) and holiday parties, including St. Patricks Day and Valentines Day. On some weekends they set up a net across the pool and played pool volleyball. They also enjoyed block parties with the residents of Manchester Court at their cul-de-sac. There were a couple of grills where the men cooked hot dogs and hamburgers and everyone brought something to share. I also learned that there were quite a few activities that we don't have now. We have a chorus, but the one from past years was very large. They also had a band that played on pots and pans, a bell choir (called the Ding-a-Lings), a barbershop quartet, and a string ensemble. They also had a group of ladies (I don't think there were any gents involved) that did synchronized swimming.

But, a lot of things have stayed the same. This is still a very friendly community and (except for recent years between the hurricane and COVID) we have numerous activities and parties to keep busy, if we want. If someone has a special interest that is not included, they are welcome to start their own activity.

I would like to say welcome to all the new residents. Please take a look at all that is offered and don't hesitate to jump in and participate in anything that interests you. In this way Tangerine Woods will continue as a vibrant community...the best one in this area!

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2023 BOCCE LEAGUES



Len and Jane Warburton
Results of 2023 BOCCE Leagues!
TW's "Final Four" for 2023

Tuesday: Dave Regiec and George Ruiz
Wednesday: Bob Walker and Barry Gottshall
Thursday: Mike and Shirley Okelly
Friday: Jim and Celia Connolly
The "Final Four" Playoffs were held March 21.
The winning teams were: Bob Walker and Barry Gottshall over Dave Regiec and George Ruiz; and Jim and Celia Connolly by forfeit over Mike and Shirley Okelly.
The Championship round, which was the best 2 out of 3 matches, was played on March 23. The 2023 BOCCE champions are Bob Walker and Barry Gottshall and the Runners-Up are Jim and Celia Connolly.
As mentioned previously, Kevin Parker and Lisa Wilcox have volunteered to run the leagues in 2024. They have posted signup sheets for the 2024 season in the equipment room.
Bob Walker and the maintenance crews are to be commended for the great job they did keeping the court in perfect playing condition. Also, thank you to Judy Goodrich and Marcia Kiestlinger for keeping the win/loss sheets.
Again, Jane and I would like to thank everyone who participated and made BOCCE a rewarding experience for us. We know Kevin and Lisa will do an outstanding job.
I would be remiss if I did not mention the Napolitans, Art and Marcia, for the great job they did in organizing the leagues and banquets for many years. They brought the organization, interest, facilities and level of play to the heights it is today. They have been our mentors whom we needed to consult with and ask for help many times. THANK YOU ART AND MARCIA!



AGAIN...we are TW STRONG!

Tom and Sheri Welch

2023 TWERC Flea Market and Craft Sale
First of all, Tom and I would like to thank the TW Board for allowing the Flea Market to be held at the clubhouse. After what we saw on that Friday and Saturday, the blue building would never have worked! This community has pulled together AGAIN and made this the best TWERC Flea Market ever!! Because of the generous donations from our friends and neighbors, the hard work of our Lazy Daze men, and Lazy Dazies, they were able to move, price, and pack all of the donations. A huge shout out to Stephanie Hedrick and her wonderful crew for making the White Elephant the biggest yet! To Pat Molt for thinking out of the box and posting items on FB Marketplace and eBay! The Bake Sale (once again!) was a huge hit! Thank you to Mary Maloney, Deb Noyes, Nancy Blaser and their crew! All those who baked THE best treats, thank you, and we know they were all calorie-free! Thank you to those of you who donated to the BEAUTIFUL raffle baskets and to Carol Tarney, Denise Cain and their helpers. The baskets were a sight to see as one entered the clubhouse. Mike and Cathy Furimsky, Mike LaPalme and John O'Neil were great at selling our gently used furniture! Thank you to John Walonski and Susan Davison for making the last two hours a blast! Once again, Ken Leary and his roadies made it safe for all of our visitors to see what it's like to live in the greatest place in Englewood. Last, but not least, to John Yannaci. Without John and his crew, this really wouldn't have happened. They stepped up anytime they were needed and we were/are ever so grateful!!
Now for the final tally! Along with the generous donations from RL Spencer and Fraser Roofing companies, our **final total is \$10,071.56!!**

We couldn't have done it without you!!

THANK YOU!!



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



MAY BIRTHDAYS

1. Elaine Ferreira, Bill Mercer
2. Doreen Mortensen
3. Colleen Walker
4. Jan Chard, Sabrina Peckham
8. Mike LaPalme
9. Debbie Kress
11. Peggy Harris, Midge Collins
12. Judy Fetzter, Carol McMasters, Wayne Randall
13. Diana McGuerty
15. Margaret Cafano
16. Sandy LaMore
17. Leigh McMasters
18. Richard Molineaux, Betsy Broecker, Sherry Doyle
20. John Walonski
22. Kurt Lichtenfeld, Marj Timmerman
23. Gloria Lobo, Lydia Molineaux, Jane Warburton, Jack Williams, Joyce Ublasi
24. Nancy Prins, George Tremblay
25. Anthony Hoeffel, Tom Jackson
27. Betty Hackett, Carol Mathys
30. Judy Charneski
31. Ruie Green, Bob Cosler

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

2. Gary Bender
3. Carol Kassimer, Rita LaForest
6. Stella Cade, Phyllis Markley, Victoria Russell
7. Joe Lawrence, Joan Nussbaum, Russell Worden, Linda Giles
8. Sharon Bolen, Charles Laderoute, Ardy Krueger
10. Ken Smith
11. William Bower
13. Deborah Wilson
15. Kathie Harris, Christine Studaker, Todd Frye, Ann McGinness
16. Mary Ellen Reilly, Pam Aulicino, David Giles
21. Carol Turcotte
23. Denny Blaser
24. Donna Calverase
25. Shirley Spangenberg, Karl Westenberg, Barb Badowski
26. Carmen Lowden, Alice Bailey

27. Ronald Hazelett, Trish Long
28. Charles Richey
29. Betty Lawrence, Sally Johnston, Lynn Ann Brodeur

JULY BIRTHDAYS

1. Arthur Sahr, Barbara Peluso
2. Kathy Reske
3. Heather Ashline
5. Steve Juracka, Robert Doyle
6. Tom Briggs
7. Pat Harrington
8. Velma Brown, Don LaRue, Donna Endriukaitis
9. Art Napolitan, Phyllis Case
10. Sheila Lichtenfeld, Ann LaPame
11. Wally Lamadore
12. Jennifer Muzzey
13. Dottie Reading
14. Michael Reed
15. Arn Timmerman
16. Pete Weatherhead
17. Donald Giles **HAPPY 93rd**
18. Carol Robinson, Denise Chard, Patsy Blevins, Marty Aubin
19. Gary Fetzter, Rick LaMore, Rosemarie Roberts, Susan Yanavok
21. Stephen Doerr
22. George Randall **HAPPY 92nd**
24. Rose Hills **HAPPY 94th**, Tom Brzezinski, Jerome Bertelli
28. Denise Cain, Thomas Malmgren
29. Dianne Pinkelman
30. Judy Klein, Todd Hopps, Mirinda Rothrock
31. Fred Cicilioni

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

1. Bill Yuhasz, Joel Aulicino
2. Mike Kraft, Irmgard Wogan
3. Stephen Yanavok, Steve Grafuis
4. Jo Mancine
6. Mark Kaszowski, Mary-Jean Leary
7. Carrie Autuore, Don Lewandoski
8. Paul Healy, Deborah Forbes
9. Sandy Cobb
12. Peggy Hammond, Dee Rosier
13. Barry Gottshall, Ronald Krueger
14. Jim LeBlanc, Judy Goodrich, Christine Wright
15. Martin Schlafley

18. Terry Hostetler
20. Trevor Lecky, Joyce Rath
21. Larry Conklin, Sandra Hayward
23. Dave Regiec
24. Todd Wiseman
25. Ron Cain
26. Gary Carney, Cindy Kaszowski, Lloyd Harris, Chris Jones
27. Robert Wilson
28. Leonard Weber, Kathy Wiseman
30. Bob Riedel, Barb Weatherhead
31. George Flewelling **HAPPY 94th**, Gary Rohrer

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1. Diane Sanford, Dan Dehli
2. Marguerite Pettit, Joe Hehn, Arthur Zazzi
3. Eve Schlafley
4. Paula Jackson, Chuck Krausmann
5. Sandra Springer
6. Dave Giancarlo, Pamela Kocher, Louise Miles
8. Madeline Killian
9. Pat DeGraw
11. Doreen Anderson **HAPPY 93rd**, Tom Lobdell
12. Richard Aguiar, Marcia Kiestlinger
13. Roxanne McGarty
14. Joyce Carney
16. Peter DeCoste
17. Liz Summers
18. Denis Hostetler
19. John Molineaux, Marion Sherwin, Mary Jane Spaulding, Sharon Tyroll, Judy Keyes
21. Janice LeBlanc
22. Bob Dishon, Jane Simpson
23. Debra Vandercook, Lisa Wilcox
25. Fred Mimken
26. Brian Rothrock
27. John Fliess, Russ Robinson, Chuck Sautter, Melissa Cherry, Paul Mancine, Lois Malmgren
29. Dianne Aguiar, Al Teachout
30. Jim Hammond



1. Robert & Sherry Doyle
2. Jim & Jacque Cottingham, John Walonski & Susan Davison

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

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4. Don & Judy Goodrich, Chris & Renee Jones
6. Paul & Joyce Ublasi
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9. Linda & Bob Dishon **HAPPY 60th**
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18. David & Linda Giles
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24. Bill & Betty O'Brien
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26. John & Patricia Molineaux
29. George & Deb Kress, Tim & Sabrina Peckham

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

2. John & Curly Yannaci
3. Richard & Phyllis Markley
4. Karl & Doreen Mortensen, Butch & Nancy McGuerty
5. Bob & Linda Friede, Dave & Kathy Martinal
7. Gary & Judy Fetzer
9. Dave & Stella Cade
11. Jim & Gloria Lobo, Mike & Linda Kraft
13. George & Shirley Spangenberg **HAPPY 66th**
16. Roger Wolf & Joanne Backus, Fred & Eileen Cicilioni
17. George & Judy Tremblay
- Jerome & Karen Bertelli
18. Clarence & Lois Campbell
19. Brownie & Mary Brown
20. Bill & Stephanie Bower, Larry & Oleta Conklin
21. Martin & Eve Schlafley
27. Bill & Kit Yuhasz
28. Richard & Lydia Molineaux, Leigh & Carol McMasters, Charlie & Ann McGinness
29. Kurt & Sheila Lichtenfeld, Mark Burbine & Susan Hall-Burbine
30. Bill Matteson & Mary Maloney, Martin & Deborah Forbes

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

4. Fred & Sue Mimken **HAPPY 67th**
7. Tom & Terry Dubois, John & Kathy Fliess
9. Jim & Jana Hollingsworth
10. Dale & Elaine Fillion, Todd & Colleen Frye
11. Mike & Shirley Okelly
14. Stephen & Susan Yanavok
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21. Rand & Alice Bailey
23. John & Ann O'Neil, Steve & Sherry Doerr, Steve & Kimberly Grafuis
24. Steve & Marcy Juracka
26. Denny & Nancy Blaser
27. Bert & Debby Noyes, Cliff & Jane Patenaude
28. Alan & Tammy Riegsecker

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DAY

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

2. Robert & Colleen Walker, Anthony & Margaret Cafano
4. Don & Mimi Wismer, Mike & Ann LaPalme
5. Bruce & Sharon Tyroll
7. Mike & Robin Mikota
8. Abe & Lottie Eashoo **HAPPY 72nd**
9. Ron & Marguerite Pettit
10. Dave & Noreen Giancarlo, Todd & Linda Lamb
12. Charles & Diane Laderoute., Bob & Tammy Risher, Bob Kirsten & Donna Endriukaitis
13. Anthony & Pat Hoeffel
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Shuffleboard

Congratulations to this years' winners for shuffleboard!
First place: Art Napolitan and Ken Smith
Second place: Ted and Bonnie Freas
Thank you to everyone who played. It was a great season. Please sign up for next year on the sheet in the sports equipment room.
See you next season.
Denise and Rick Chard

T W WRITER'S PAGE



NATURE IS SOLAR POWERED

Don Steele

Being human, I find it hard to believe that everything that has ever lived derived its energy from the sun, or thermal heat from the earth. Of course, that includes us. We burn petroleum products which came from plants that grew and got their energy from the sun. We have technology that plants and animals don't have, as far as we know. Some of our abundant animal friends here in Tangerine Woods use solar power in ways we are not able to appreciate. Reptiles, like alligators, snakes and the gopher tortoise are cold-blooded creatures. When they are cold and the sun is not available, they seek shelter until it returns. Until then, they move slowly and are easily caught by predators. When it's morning, they come out and warm in the sun. Once warm, it's off to do whatever they do with their time. Those anoles, incorrectly called geckos, that we see zipping about are a great example. If you can chase one, and it can't find safety from the beast, that's you, it will soon stop running. It has used up the solar energy it had stored. Basically, its battery is dead. You can reach down and pick it up, smile at it, and set it down to recharge.

All these animals are in balance with nature. They start as an egg, they live, they reproduce (maybe), and in the end, they pass back into the biosystem without leaving a trace. The same as humans, except for that last part. I'm not faulting humans for this, after all, we have technology. We have the ability to prevent leaving those traces of our having been here. I think the main problem is that we expect our kids to do that for us. That's why we leave whatever is in our wills for them. There I go, ranting about the human condition again. I'm sure it will all work out. "Nature will find a way." (Jeff Goldblum)

Now that I have that said, I was thinking today as I rode the golf cart with Ben along the lateral, just how little life there is to see there at present. Everyone has noticed that birds are at a modern low population. Also, almost all the gators have gone away. See you later, alligator (first published Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 1952). What I took special notice of is the lack of fish. Last year, there were many schools of minnows, probably hoping to become big fish. The lack of these is likely the reason most of the big birds have flown away. We have two Great Blue Herons, and one Egret, also a King Fisher and a few small birds. A few turtles but only a small percentage of last year's population. "For the times, they are a-changin'." (Dylan) And we hope the change is for the better. Wait until next fall when we all return to see Tangerine Woods after a full year of recovery from Ian.

I try to present facts and express my thoughts responsibly without negative feelings. If I fail, feel free to comment to tangerinewoodsman@gmail.com.

MARY WEATHERHEAD'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

By Barbara Weatherhead

Mary Weatherhead's 100th Birthday party was a smashing success! Eighty family members came from far and wide, including all 13 of her children. True to form, TW also showed up BIG! From the 58 golf carts in the parade to the cake and dessert reception at the lanai! Volunteers moved tables



and chairs and a tent and brought desserts. There was never a question that folks would pitch in and put forth the great effort and spirit that makes this such a wonderful place to live. It meant the world to Mary, who had to leave abruptly after a fall and partial hip replacement in January, which then resulted in her living in Naples with her daughter. To say she was happy to be able to come back to TW and see everyone again is an understatement. She hopes to see you all next season! She asked that I convey her words of thanks: "I am SO incredibly grateful for and humbled by the outpouring of love shown me by my TW family and friends. It was incredible to see all those folks."

Thanks EVERYONE!
Barb Weatherhead

LAZY DAZE

John Yannaci

Hello Friends and Neighbors!

In case you haven't heard, we live in "One Helluva" community!

The Lazy Daze and Daizies crew would like to thank LeeAnn Magner, Patty Brzeinski and their crew for putting on a great luncheon on Monday, March 27th. A good time was had by all, and we look forward to the next feast they put on for us! Not only did they feed us, they also presented us with a cash donation; which allows us to continue our daily duties within TW.

A big shoutout to the Wednesday Men's Golf League for your donation as well!

Just an FYI, when Mike LaPalme and I assumed the Lazy Daze responsibilities the cost for an outfit; jacket, hat, orange and white shirts, was \$55.00/per person. With inflation, our cost is now up to \$80.00/per person, and we had 33 new members this year! This is just one example of where our money is put to use. At Lazy Daze we all try to help each other and these generous gifts do not go unnoticed. Please accept our gratitude.

Until next time, be safe and stay healthy.



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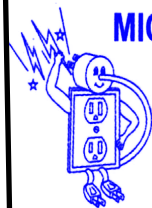
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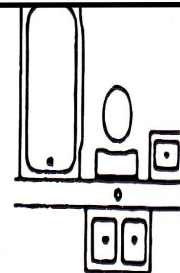
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