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# TANGERINE TOPICS

## BILL'S BULLETIN

By Bill Bower, President, TWOAI

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fore the  
planned event.

As I sit down to put pen to paper it is a cold, rainy and dreary day in February. This follows the wind storms that caused so much damage to many of our residents' carports and lanais. I know I am speaking for all of the residents who experienced damage in giving a HUGE THANK YOU to all of the volunteers who helped clean up properties, remove aluminum, etc., following the storms. What happened to the warm sunshine days we all expect here in Florida? The good news is by the time of actual publication of this article it will be beautiful and warm. I guess it is called "unpredictable Mother Nature."

I am reminded everyday how fortunate I am to call Tangerine Woods my winter home. To have "friends & neighbors" (as John Yannaci would put it) who are always ready to help is very comforting. In addition, the activities and entertainment create a lifestyle that is difficult to duplicate. There may be bigger and more beautiful homes elsewhere, but they do not bring with them the



beauty and warmth of Tangerine Woods. On the latest news front we have been given a tentative date of February 21 for FPL to complete getting electric power to our Storage Building. If in fact FPL followed through we are one step closer to gaining access to the building. We are now in the process of securing a "Structural Engineer" to approve our modifications and then it is on to Sarasota County for the final inspection and permit. At the February Board Meeting the BOD approved the purchase of new mail boxes. The BOD have delayed the replacement of mail boxes as long as possible, but the USPS has now told us if we don't act soon the mail will not be delivered to TW. The reason for such action is the USPS must be able

to "secure" the mail and with the disrepair of our boxes they are unable to do this. It is our goal to install new boxes in late April, but much depends on shipping and delivery time.

As the end of the "season" draws closer many of our activities are in the final weeks. The participation has been fantastic and I am sure everyone had a great time. Again a big thank you goes out to all who organized and administered the games and events.

This being my final installment for the Topics until October 2022 I hope each of you traveling North for the summer have a safe trip and wonderful summer. For our year-round residents, enjoy the "summer rules" and the peace and quiet.



## LeeAnn's MUSINGS

By LeeAnn Magner

We have had a wonderful season with lots of activities, dances, games, and entertainments. The Recreation Committee has done an amazing job. They did this while we were in the throes of the Covid Pandemic and all that it entailed. John and Kathy Fliess and Gary and Sandy Hardt found great entertainment for us to enjoy and music for all our dances. They found chairpersons for all these dances and helped the new volunteers through the many details of the job. Many Saturdays you could find them at the sales tables making sure that the events were well-attended. If you see them in your travels, give them a heartfelt thank you. It is well-deserved.

The Annual Flea Market was a huge success because we all pitched in and did our part but Ann and Mike LaPalme chaired and manned this event. They found folks to do the many jobs required to make it the success it was. There was the White Elephant Sale that required getting the goods, pricing them, selling them and cleaning up after the sale. Then there was the bake sale. That was made more difficult because we had a cold snap and the sales venue was outside and quite uncomfortable. The Lazy Daze men performed many jobs. They gathered all the donated furniture and placed it in the new building in the RV lot. They set up the Clubhouse so the sellers had a place to display and sell their goods. They taxied the buyers to the Clubhouse and arranged parking and setting up areas to park. The rental of tables and getting the information out were also part of the job. Mary Brown has been doing the table rental as long as I can remember. Alice Baily has been making just about all of the posters you see advertising our events. There are so many tasks involved pulling off a successful annual sale and everyone did a great job. The LaPalmes are retiring as of this year and there is a need for new leaders for this big job. We have many new residents and every job, except the office management and janitorial work, is done by volunteers. We have an enormous amount of talent and gifted leaders in our community and we need these new folks to say, "I will help." We have new folks helping out with the library and we are grateful for their help. We also have new folks on the big Board and the TWERC Board. We thank you for stepping up to the plate. But many of our seasoned residents have been working at their volunteer positions for many years. You can help and meet new friends too by paying attention to the opportunity to volunteer. Join some of the many groups and listen for those opportunities to give your time and talents. You will probably have a great time doing whatever you choose to help with.

*Thank You Volunteers*

## BLOOD DRIVE

Linda Friede  
(612-991-3306)

Our next blood drive of the season is coming up on Saturday March 12 and it would be great if we could beat our last drive of 33 units! There continues to be a severe shortage of blood so each unit donated is greatly appreciated. Please consider donating. To make this an effortless and safe donation there are several very important steps you can take:

1) In the days leading up to donating eat iron rich foods such as red meat, fish, poultry, beans, spinach, raisins and iron fortified cereal.

2) On the day of donation drink an extra 16 oz. of water. Eat a healthy meal which includes protein - not just a donut and coffee but eggs, oatmeal, etc.

3) After your donation relax for a few minutes and have a snack of juice and cookies or crackers. Suncoast ran out of these at the last visit but this has been addressed and won't happen again. Continue to drink extra liquids the remainder of the day.

Please sign up ahead of time if possible. By doing this Suncoast has a better idea of how many to staff for, have enough snacks and enough gift cards. Thanks in advance Linda Friede and the TW nurses. Sign up sheet is in lobby.



**GIVE BLOOD  
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## FLEA MARKET THANK YOU

### The LaPalmes

We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make our Flea Market a huge success. We truly live in a wonderful community where everyone comes together and makes things happen. What a great place to call home.

*Thank You!*

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## SPRING BRIDGE PARTY

Jacque Cottingham

All levels of players and spouses are welcome. Sign up sheet is in the card room. The main dish and iced tea will be provided. Please bring an appetizer or dessert to share. The event will take place at the TW Clubhouse on March 20. Dinner will begin at 5 PM and Bridge will begin at 6 PM. Call Jacque at 941-473-203.



Bridge

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LAZY DAZE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Jim Carrey

The last pancake breakfast of the season will be held on Sunday, March 20<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse. For \$7.00 you will be served scrambled eggs, sausage links, all-you-can-eat-pancakes, orange juice, tea or coffee. Please purchase your tickets at Saturday coffee 3/12 & 3/19. Hope to see you then. Call 941-999-3005 for more details.



## 55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE

Mike Kraft



The 55 Alive Driving Course has been rescheduled by AARP due to Covid concerns. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 22<sup>nd</sup> from 8:30am to 4:00pm in the Clubhouse. This is a totally new course, different from past years. Taking this course is a great refresher for safe driving skills and could earn you a discount on your car insurance premiums. Check with your insurance company.

Cost: \$20.00 AARP Members  
\$25.00 Non-Members

Sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse.

Call Mike Kraft at (517) 320-2392 for more info.

## Spring Fling

Paula Jackson

Dance your way through March to TW's Spring Fling



Saturday, March 26<sup>th</sup>  
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tickets \$10 per person  
Tickets will be sold at  
Morning coffee

on

Saturday March 12<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>  
Music provided by COASTAL JAMZ  
Committee Chairperson  
Paula Jackson  
440-796-7485

## 2022 BOCCE LEAGUES

Len & Jane Warburton

All regular league games must be completed by Sunday March 20, 2022, this includes make-up matches. Inter-league and championship playoffs will begin on Tuesday March 22, with the championship to be held on Thursday, March 24.

The banquet is scheduled for Thursday, March 24. Details to be announced.

We want to thank Bob Walker and Art Napolitan and the maintenance crews that have kept the court in excellent playing condition. Also, Judy

Goodrich for maintaining team records. Call 941-681-2609 for more information.



## The Easter Bunny is Coming!

April 16, 2022

Peggy Hammond



The Easter Bunny will once again be visiting Tangerine Woods! There will be eggs to find, games to play and prizes to win! If you have small children, up to age 10 visiting April 16, (the Saturday before Easter), be sure to sign them up for the Easter Egg Hunt. Bring your camera and take pictures with the Easter Bunny. Call or text Peggy Hammond at 651-332-0918 to register. Please provide the name and age of each child. This will ensure that there will be plenty of hidden eggs and prizes for each child. We will gather in the Lanai of the Clubhouse immediately following the Saturday Morning coffee hour.

## CPR Class

Judy Goodrich

The TW Nurses Group will be offering the American Heart Association CPR Class to those interested in the TW Community on Monday, March 21 at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

The cost will be \$10 each payable ahead of the day of the class and takes one hour to complete. This will cover CPR for adults, children and infants for compressions only (no mouth to mouth) as well as choking when alone. The signup sheets will be posted on the inside bulletin board in the Clubhouse. Classes are limited to twelve in each class. Call Denise Cain at 513-509-8483 with any questions.



# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



## MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

1. Craig & Deb Vandercook
2. Jim & Judy Klein **HAPPY 60th**
8. Ron & Denise Cain
11. Jerry & Shirley Giff
12. Klaus & Doris Schmidt, Brian & Mirinda Rothrock
15. Tom & Kathy Shambarger
17. Dick & Dianne Aguiar
18. Larry & Ilona Cutsinger
19. Dan & Mary Tulik
21. Chuck & Audre Sautter
25. George & Bea Randall **HAPPY 61st**
26. Gary & Joyce Carney

## TW KAYAKING

Bert Noyes



TW launched its eighth full season of kayaking with the Safety and Instruction class held in the new storage building on February 8. Six hearty souls participated in the hands-on session and four of them joined our first kayak trip, up Coral Creek, on February 12.

Thirty-one TW residents and guests paddled Coral Creek in Placida on a beautiful 75 degree day. A second tour across Lemon Bay to Stump Pass Beach was scheduled for Friday, February 25. Upcoming trips include March 11, Oscar Scherer State Park to Blackburn Point, and March 23, 19<sup>th</sup> Street to Boca Grande canals. We will schedule another Safety and Instruction class if there is enough interest. All are welcome to join any of our tours; just sign up or contact Bert or Debby Noyes, [bert.noyes@comcast.net](mailto:bert.noyes@comcast.net) or 941-445-6905.



## MARCH BIRTHDAYS

2. LeeAnn Magner, Tom Roberts
3. Jan Kuro, Marcia Mitchell, Stephanie Bower, John Olyer
4. Donna Wright, Peggy Dehli
6. Marilyn Garfield
7. Celia Connolly, Debra Crump
8. Bill O'Brien, Krystyna Skakuj-Malyszek, Noreen Giancarlo, Mark Burbine
10. Marcia Napolitan, Carole Tarney, Samuel Woolpert, Kirk McGee, Leslie Emerson, Diane Leito
11. Susan Davison
12. Ann Pfau, Kit Yuhasz, Sandy Hardt
13. Patricia Molt
16. Shirley DeCotis
17. Richard Markley
20. Dennis Goin
21. Bud Wind **HAPPY 95**
22. Kathleen Erway
23. Rudy Hroziencik, Sherry Sarine
25. Nita Agababian **HAPPY 95**, Allen DuMouchel, Anthony Auriemma
26. Nancy Blaser, Bob Bolduc
27. Martin Forbes
29. Jim Connolly **HAPPY 91**, Peg Hroziencik, Ray Pesola
30. Toni Johnson, Linda Kraft
31. Peg Webb

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## TW Quilt Club

Roberta Begley

Our club has been busy quilting away.

Quilt Raffle & Quilt Show:

3/5/2022 – The lucky winner will be drawn during Coffee.

Tickets are available from any Quilt Club member & at Coffee on Saturday mornings through & including 3/5. Sales will end at 8:45 am on 3/5 - when we'll dump all the tickets into a large bucket, mix well & ask someone from the audience to draw the lucky winner.

Quilt Show – Sat. 3/5/2022 - 8-11 am. Please come early or stay after Coffee to enjoy many of the quilts the club has made.

We have been fortunate to have several new members join our group this year. Some are brand new to quilting. So, if anyone is interested, please join us at 10:30 am on Friday Mornings in the Clubhouse. Call Roberta at 231-373-2979.



## TW BOOK CLUB

Audre Sautter

Book Club will meet in the Clubhouse on Thursday, March 17th at 3:00 p.m. The book to be discussed is **News of the World** by Paulette Jiles (historical fiction). It's a great read on the lighter side.

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Angie Sasser  
Community Manager

When I was hired to begin working here at Tangerine Woods Ken Keyes was the acting President of the Community. I was here for maybe three weeks before Covid 19 became a main concern for this country. There were recommendations from the CDC, government officials, and medical professionals all of which we needed to contend with. As the acting president Ken Keyes stepped up to help make many decisions regarding our community to keep everyone safe. He worked with the board to implement the closing of the Common Grounds the first summer. As people began returning in the fall of 2020 Ken Keyes tried to make sure that those returning could have some enjoyment within the community. He was able to make it so that we could open the amenities for at least our current residents. He helped to implement the 14-day quarantine rule to keep those within the community safe from any Covid infestation. Ken also worked with the other board members to come up with a sign in sheet for those who wanted to use the pool and other outdoor amenities, he also came up with the idea of the ID badges to verify residents were the ones using these amenities. He had handheld and hanging thermometers made available for people to verify their temperature before entering any of the amenities. Those who did return last year may not have had complete freedom but without the input and work done by Ken Keyes they wouldn't have had any. I was sad to see Ken finishing with the Board this past year as he has been a great person to work with and he truly cares about the wellbeing of this community. I do not think anyone could have handled the situation that he had to deal with any better than he did. He will be missed on the Board and remembered for the hard work he put in to make this community a place to be proud of.

## Topics in Memory

Bonnie Phillips

When asked about my time as editor of the Tangerine Topics, it took a bit of time to pull it up from the depths of memory. This is what I remember about my nine years as editor of our newsletter. I was co-editor with Mary Lou DeCollibus from 1993-2002. It was nine years of fun and hard work. I don't think anyone knows how many hours went into getting the Tangerine Topics published. I was also in charge of advertising, both selling and keeping track of payments. When I resigned, there was over \$5000 in our budget. I only resigned because my friend and co-editor suddenly passed away. It was a labor of love for me, and I fondly remember all the members of my staff. Most of those people are now gone or moved away. One of those was Dick Collier, who wrote a page every month about interesting new or long-time residents he met in TW. We called his page "In The Spotlight." He even did a story on "the life of bugs" which isn't very long as it turns out. One member of our staff, Peg Totman, was in charge of mailing the Topics to people who wanted to receive it when they were up north for the summer months. We published every month back then. Peg was also the lady who started the "Adopt a Family" charity that we donate to every Christmas. She was a lovely woman and her legacy will live on as part of our community. The "Lazy Daze Update" was a column written by Jim MacCormack, who was the original organizer of Lazy Daze. These talented men and women endure today, only the names have changed, another legacy that lives on. In my 37 years living here, I have seen many changes, but one thing that hasn't changed is the care and devotion of the editors and members of the Tangerine Topics. Each one brings new ideas, more information, and new talent in the way they publish and I believe it improves with each new group.

## RELAY FOR LIFE SPAGHETTI DINNER

Gineos & Autoores

Mark your calendar for a delicious spaghetti dinner with meatballs, sausage, salad, bread, dessert and ice tea being served by our own TW residents.

All proceeds will go to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

Date: March 12<sup>th</sup>

Time: 5:30 pm

Price: \$12.00

BYOB

There will also be 50/50 raffles so bring some extra money.

We'll have two drawings.

Tickets go on sale February 26<sup>th</sup> and March 5<sup>th</sup> at coffee. Limit 200 people.

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Chris Studaker

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With our mitten*

After promptly receiving an "incorrect" for our answer to the question in Trivial Pursuit, "Which of the contiguous 48 states has the longest coastline?" Every Michigander at the game was truly in awe when the host gave the answer of "Florida." This inspired me to do some research, and my findings and opinions follow:

**Residents ask:** What are we?? According to dictionaries, Trivial Pursuit games, and Google, we find no accurate description for our waters' borders. To have "coastline" refers to the boundaries of the continent. So Michigan is, what; "incontinent?" Shoreline is described as "where water meets land." We are, obviously, neither, unless, of course, one considers what National Geographic and the Chicago Times, among some others names a 152 mile stretch along Lake Superior "The Shipwreck 'Coast'," made most famous by the Edmund Fitzgerald's fate, and, by the way; we are the state with the most lighthouses, ironically. New Jersey's "coast" is also referred to as "the Jersey Shore;" why not properly and only, "the Jersey Coast?"

Michiganders all know that with our 3,288 miles of "where water meets land," but OMG don't you dare say "coastline," we have the second longest line of water washing onto land in our nation, second only to Alaska. Our shores must maintain international borders with military style presence, including customs and border patrol, and are international waters. We have freighters delivering to important shipping ports, bluffs sand dunes, cliffs and wide beautiful beaches with 24 hour waves; sometimes several feet high. Funny; that reminds me of how I read a description of "coastline." And, by the way; we also have a twice daily tide, but it is quite minimal so NOAA doesn't consider it "actual."

So now our job, Michiganders, is to find a suitable and appropriate name for our shore/coasts. Let's come up with a good one. "The Incontinent Coast" hardly portrays our beautiful state as we would like and as it deserves, does it? We seem to be the only ones who actually care anyway all you "left handed step children" of the nation! But remember, 4 out of 5 Great Lakes do prefer Michigan!



## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

LeeAnn Magner



Richard (Rich) Cyrgalis is a relatively new resident to our community. His father, also named Richard, lived many years on Watersedge Court. When his health became an issue, his family came down from their northern homes to lend a hand. Unfortunately, Richard (Dick) Cyrgalis

passed on June 10, 2021. He left 3 daughters and one son. Dick also had a home in Wilton, Connecticut where his son Rich lived. After taking care of all the legal and family matters attached to his Dad's estate, Rich moved into his Dad's former home, joining the TW family in September of 2021. He graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. While never actually working as an engineer, he has a background in math and science. Rich had been a limousine driver in New York City for twenty-two years. He worked for others and also had his own limousine service for seven of those years. I bet he has some really interesting stories to tell. He is the divorced father of one son with whom he is very close. He also worked for the grocery chain, Stop & Shop. That experience led to his present job as a checker at our local Dearborn Street Publix.

Rich only works part-time but his schedule doesn't leave much time for volunteering. He is involved as much as his schedule allows. He has been recruited to call Bingo which he does on a rotating schedule. When not calling Bingo, he plays Bingo. He is a member of Lazy Daze and helps out whenever possible. He enjoys riding his bike, going to dances, and our entertainments. He likes watching sports on TV and plays pool and golf. You can see him riding around in his dad's Cadillac from time to time but he is actively working on a scooter to save on gas.

One of his sisters, Debbie Bonnanzio recently joined the TW family buying a home on Summersea Court. Please welcome these two neighbors to our community!



# TW Writer's Page



## VULTURES

Don Steele

Vultures are our most common large bird. There are 23 extant species of vulture (including Condors) in the world. Extant is your word of the month. Try using it in a sentence. There are two species of vulture in Florida.

The Turkey Vulture and the Black Vulture. A group in

flight we call a 'kettle.' While resting, a 'committee.' But while feeding, a 'wake.' Their Latin name means "cleanser." Don't confuse them with Buzzards which are hawks.

A characteristic of vultures is the bald head. This bare skin helps keep the head clean when feeding and plays a role in thermoregulation which keeps its body temperature within certain boundaries. I don't expect you to use that word in conversation. They also use other means to regulate body temperature. Vultures hunch their bodies and tuck in their heads when cold and open their wings and stretch their necks when hot. They also urinate on themselves to help them cool off.

While soaring, black vultures hold their wings flat showing whitish patches near the tips. Their heads are black. Turkey vultures have reddish heads, hold their wings in a slight "V" while soaring and lack the white wing tips.

Vultures are a bird of prey scavenging on carrion like roadkill or dead animals wherever they find them. Black vultures are more aggressive and may occasionally kill or injure lambs, cows giving birth, or other incapacitated animals.

Vultures are state and federally protected as a migratory bird, therefore it is unlawful to harm or kill them without a permit from the US Fish and Wildlife Service. If a vulture is tearing up a screen porch, or chewing at your house, you may want to consider scaring them with Pyrotechnics (fireworks).

The Wildlife Services group of the United States Department of Agriculture at 352-377-5556 can provide more information.



## OTHER NEIGHBORS PHOTOGRAPHED

BY

DON STEELE





# TW Writer's Page



## MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

LeeAnn Magner

### The Begleys



Roberta and Harry Begley found south-west Florida a couple of years before they moved to TW. Their first acquaintance with this part of the

world was . At that time, they rented a home in Venice. Ta couple of years before they bought their home in TW. They rented for a couple of years but the homeowner decided to sell that sent them on a quest for a different winter home. But how did they decide to even venture down this way? Harry is Pete Sims' second cousin and Pete had been singing the praises of TW for a while and the Begleys listened. About the time that they were losing their winter rental, a home on the boulevard became available. That was in November 2018. They bought it sight unseen but once they saw it, they fell in love. They had a good time searching resale shops for furnishings. They found premium furniture and artworks for bargain prices. Their home is filled with treasures and gracious living. This is a second marriage for the Begleys. They met through their work. Harry was a dentist and Roberta managed physicians' practices. Harry's practice was one of her jobs. Her work entailed making sure everything ran properly. That included staffing, making sure the billing was done properly and all the government hoops were also jumped through and the rules followed.

When not living in TW, the Begleys reside in Harbor Springs, Michigan. They each have 2 daughters from their previous marriages. Together they share 6 grandchildren. Roberta and Harry play golf together but are active individually in the community.

They like hanging out at the pool and spending time on the beach. Harry is a member of the TW Sunshine Band. You can see him playing guitar and singing at our monthly Tiki Friday gatherings. The group practices weekly in the clubhouse so that they can be ready for their performances. From watching them, it looks as if they are having as much fun as their audiences.

Another job that Roberta has assumed is as president of the quilt club. Quilting is only one of her many activities as well as one of her loves. She is an active member and you can find her in the clubhouse most Fridays working on the latest Quilt Club project. Additionally, she and Harry have a sportscar which they enjoy. You may see them queuing up on the monthly convertible outings. They reconfigured the access to their lanai in order to store their convertible when heading north for the summer. She is also the secretary for the convertible group. She loves to ride her bike and tries to get a ride in every day. While she rides the entire community daily, she says she likes to vary the route by making all right turns one day and the next all left turns. Both Harry and Roberta love to travel and have done a bit of it. Roberta has been to all 50 states but Harry has yet to see Hawaii. Roberta has recently been elected to the Board of Directors and will be serving as vice president. She is excited to be involved with this group and promises to help make the decisions more involved and transparent. Her new responsibilities include being the board representative for the Nature Trail and the TW Website. But with all she has going on in her life, like most grandparents, her favorite thing is to spend time with her grandchildren.

Roberta has a really wonderful story of her personal history. Do you remember The Newlywed Game? Well, Roberta and her first husband were contestants on that show. Not only contestants but they won the game. Their prize was a side-by-side refrigerator which served them well for their entire marriage. Make it a point to meet these active and involved neighbors. You will enjoy their company.



## TW Writer's Page



### A LITTLE HISTORY OF THE TOPICS

By LeeAnn Magner

The first issue of the Tangerine Topics was a two-page issue that appeared in January 1984. This newsletter was published by the developers and they continued to publish until late 1987. It was originally called "The Newsletter." That original newsletter included a calendar of events as well as the names of new residents. The first edition also announced the initial get-together that eventually became our Saturday Coffee Hour. The original Saturday Coffee was held in the "field office." That "field office" was the last house on the right of the boulevard before the entrance to the RV lot. Today, there would be no way that the attendance at coffee could be contained in one of our homes. In fact, we wouldn't even fit on one of our lawns.

As in the current Topics, information was included about all clubhouse activities as well as any group activities such as tennis, golf, bowling, etc. Another feature of early Topics publications was to share information of the travels and adventures of our early residents.

The February 1985 edition grew to 4 pages and featured some artwork that depicted the content of the particular column. The March edition of that year included an insert, a copy of the Tangerine Woods Song, entitled Another Day in Paradise, written by Ellie Morrow. I wonder where that song is today.

As the community grew, the information in the newsletter became more expansive and inclusive. Also in late 1985 the name of the newsletter was changed to its current title. In late 1987, a committee of residents was formed and they continued to publish the newsletter as a quarterly edition. This committee was active until 1989 when no Topics was published until December of that year when the big Board requested that TWERC revive the newsletter.

At that time, the TWERC board set down some parameters for publishing the newsletter. There would be no religious, no political or controversial articles. That guideline is still in place to this day.

That December 1989 issue consisted of a single sheet with the calendar on one side and information on the other. That issue was the birth of our present day publication. The original newsletters were printed on a goldenrod colored

paper. The color was chosen because it was the closest to tangerine and its visibility set it apart from any other publications.

Originally, the Topics printing costs were covered by the big board budget and supplemented by the sale of ads. Over time, more advertisers were secured and it began to pay for these costs. But in June of 1992, it was decided to have the Topics printed by a company that had its own advertisers. Then in March of 1993 the board decided to bring the newsletter back completely under the auspices of the TWERC board. The staff of the Topics began selling advertising again. The selling point at that time was to sell to only one of each type of advertiser. In other words, no competing businesses were advertised.

As in the beginning, it is a labor of love. We are supported by our advertisers and grateful to our readers. Committee chairpersons write about upcoming activities each month. These articles are a way to advertise what is happening in our community and generate interest. Originally, the Topics was hand delivered to each home. Of course the community had yet to grow to its full complement. We don't have the staff now to hand deliver the Topics. Today, residents can either read it online or pick up a copy in the lobby or from the drawer in the mailroom.

In 1993, There was a big birthday party to celebrate the 10th birthday of our community. Everyone was invited. It was a huge success. When the 100th issue was published in February of 1998, there were 12 loyal advertisers. The editor at that time, Jim MacCormack, had been doing that job for about 10 years. He did a wonderful job which is evidenced by the copies that are stored in the library. If you are interested the large black books on the bottom shelf are there for your perusal.

Today, we have nearly 40 advertisers and there are some businesses that have competition for the same audience. Still, after the primary goal of our publication to inform and entertain just as important and necessary is to encourage each and everyone of you to support these advertisers. Without them, the costs of producing this great asset would fall to the property owners as part of our quarterly dues. So, enjoy our efforts and tell our advertisers that you saw their ad in the Topics.



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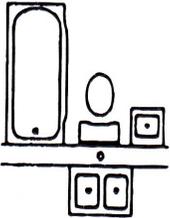
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- 2.) That there are very few changes you can make to the exterior of your home without permission from the exterior committee. When you signed your name on the dotted line you agreed to follow the rules.
- 3.) That if you are thinking about selling, transferring, or leasing (renting) your unit, you need to contact the association board. #11.1
- 4.) That you as a unit owner are responsible to keep your outdoor evening yard light in working condition (light bulb included). It is not up to the assoc. to care for it. They may also tell you what color bulb is correct to have. #8.1C
- 5.) That before you do any maintenance, repair or make any changes to the physical appearance of your unit, you need to fill out an Exterior Committee form. That means any changes to the roof, paint, the windows, the shed, the trees or the bushes, you need Exterior Committee form completed and approved. Not too many things get slipped by.
- 6.) That a few years ago the community was concerned about the proposal for the new apartment complex which backs up to Butterfield Circle. That as of February 12, 2022, there has been presented a proposal for a 4-story apartment complex, senior residences, and limited commercial development with a primary access on 776. This proposal goes from Artists Ave. to Elm St. A portion of the property now wooded with a wetland, fronts 776 between Oak Farms Nursery and Store-Ease Englewood. Acquaint yourself with the project.



## TRIVIA NIGHT

Jane Patenaude

Come join us for Trivia Night on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Maximum team size 6, cost \$2 per person. Everyone is welcome, come join in the fun...bet you know more than you think you do!



## A BIT OF IRISH HISTORY

Saint Patrick, who lived during the fifth century, is the patron saint of Ireland and its national apostle. Born in Roman Britain, he was kidnapped and brought to Ireland as a slave at the age of 16. He later escaped, but returned to Ireland and was credited with bringing Christianity to its people. In the centuries following Patrick's death (believed to have been on March 17, 461), the mythology surrounding his life became ever more ingrained in the Irish culture. Perhaps the most well-known legend of St. Patrick is that he explained the Holy Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Spirit) using the three leaves of a native Irish clover, the shamrock.

Since around the ninth or 10th century, people in Ireland have been observing the Roman Catholic feast day of St. Patrick on March 17. The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place not in Ireland but in America. Records show that a St. Patrick's Day parade was held on March 17, 1601 in a Spanish colony in what is now St. Augustine, Florida. The parade and a St. Patrick's Day celebration a year earlier were organized by the Spanish Colony's Irish vicar Ricardo Artur.

More than a century later, homesick Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched in New York City on March 17, 1772 to honor the Irish patron saint. Enthusiasm for the St. Patrick's Day parades in New York City, Boston and other early American cities only grew from there. Today, in addition to the parades and celebrations, we consume what is considered Irish fare. Many of us enjoy corned beef and cabbage while others consume Irish stew. The wearing of the green and imbibing green beer and other presumed Irish food seems to be our way of celebrating. However you celebrate, remember that everyone is Irish on March 17th and enjoy the day.



## TIKI FRIDAY

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