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# TANGERINE TOPICS

## LIZ'S BUZZ

BY LIZ SUMMERS, TWERC PRESIDENT



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**DECEMBER ARTICLES DUE BY  
NOVEMBER 12TH**



**Remember articles for the Topics will be Included in a MAXIMUM of two issues before the planned event.**

In May and June at Saturday coffee, I related what the residents did to celebrate ten years of living in TW. Here are a few of the tidbits I gathered from the Topics dated November, 1993.

The land for TW was purchased on January 14, 1983, by Inland Steel Development Corporation. The land encompassed 114 acres and they planned for 366 units. Each lot was to be a minimum of 60 by 100 feet.

The sales office officially opened on March 18, 1983. The first residents were the Sargents and the Trozzos. Both moved into TW on August 31, 1983.

The first semblance of organization on the part of the homeowners began in November of '83 when Gerry Cathcart became mayor of TW.

On April 12, 1984, our beautiful new clubhouse and all of its adjoining facilities: pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, and exercise room were dedicated. After the clubhouse was opened, the ritual of Saturday morning coffee was established with Mayor Cathcart officiating.

This was a time to make announcements and cultivate friendships. At one of the first Coffees, the mayor asked, "Who would like to take charge of organizing regular Saturday Morning Coffee



Hours?" Three hands went up...and the job was filled!

There was a desire to build a treasury for the Recreation Club and a Fifty-Fifty committee was suggested and agreed upon. Not having finances to purchase a roll of tickets, one of the members obtained a strip of tickets from the Moose Club, and those were used for the first few drawings. The Recreation Club was then able to purchase a roll of tickets, and we were on our way!

In the fall of 1984, a resident suggested to Mayor Cathcart that we really needed a chorus to sing at the Christmas Party that was being planned. He just as quickly put her in charge of recruiting and creating a chorus to sing at the party. There were 13 in the original group. In fact, Bonnie Phillips was one of the original chorus members.

December of '84 brought the stock sale of Inland Steel Development Corporation

to an investment group managed by Paul Upchurch and David Lies. At this time, our developer's name changed to CRW Development Corporation.

As a side note, being president of TWERC, one of the things I learned from the first Mayor....watch who puts their hands up and make sure you know the person making suggestions!

In August and September, Bob and I were in the Pacific Northwest. The Cascade and Olympic Mountains surround the area where we stayed. While I never made it "up the mountain," I did walk in the woods. Each time I saw us going downhill, I knew eventually there would be that upward climb. Not much of the area is flat. It is a beautiful part of our country, and we hope to return. Having our daughter and family there is, of course, a big draw.

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



## DETAILS

Doreen Barrett

Each week at coffee I see that more and more snowbirds have returned to TW. I am happy for the change in atmosphere here as this past summer was terribly hot and rainy. Then we dealt with the red tide and a horrible smell at the beach. It looks like that ordeal has passed, and all is back to normal. So many new residents have moved in, and we welcome you with open arms. If you are interested in meeting new people, then all you need to do is sign up for activities that are available. Just look in your paper directory, and you will see every activity listed there. We also have two calendars to check out—one is on the last page of the Topics, and one is located in the TW website. **Incidentally, if you are a chairman, please contact me, the website calendar lady, about changes. Charlene Gineo is our master calendar chairperson, so you must contact her as well.** Remember, Saturday morning coffee in the clubhouse at 8 am is the best way to find out what is happening. We are truly blessed to have such a great vehicle for meeting and greeting.



## DON FLOOD TENNIS PAVILION

Liz Summers

The Don Flood Tennis Pavilion was dedicated after coffee June 10 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Stop by the tennis courts and see the plaque that the tennis group had made in Don's honor. It was mentioned that 2018 was Don's 100th year. He has embraced the celebration and continues to celebrate. Thanks Don for showing us all how to live.

## TW BLOOD DRIVE

Linda Friede

Suncoast and I would like to thank all those who took the time to donate blood last winter. Your time and generosity helped to save many lives—three lives were saved by one donation. A total of 41 units of blood were donated on our two drives here at TW. We will be having one more drive this year on November 10. The dates for 2019 are January 12 and March 9. Nationally only 38% are able to donate, but you might be surprised who actually can—cancer survivors, diabetics, and even those with heart conditions (unless on blood thinners) are all eligible to donate. Eat healthy, stay healthy, and consider donating at our next drive.



## [www.tangerinewoods.com](http://www.tangerinewoods.com)

Pat Finkenbine

The TW website has lots of great information. Want to know what's going on today? This week? This month? Check out the calendar section with details of all the activities available and events for the upcoming TW parties. Need a form? They are all available in the Documents section under Forms. Want to see pictures of all the great parties and outings? Check out slideshows in the Photos section. Selling your home? We get thousands of visitors interested in Tangerine Woods and looking for a place to buy or rent. Contact Pat Finkenbine—it's easy and it's FREE. Be sure to send activity info to me to be included under Upcoming Events. There is a wealth of information available on the website, so check it out.



## NO SNOW BALL

Committee-Bill and Pam Frey & John and Kathy Fliess

Please join us for our annual Christmas Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 8. Dinner will be served at 5:30 pm and the band "Beach Monkeys" will provide dance music from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Tickets will go on sale before Saturday Morning Coffee on November 24 and December 1. The cost is \$25 p/p. Meal choices will be available at the time of ticket sales. This is our community's only "Dress Up Fancy Affair." We are looking forward to celebrating Christmas Cheer with you all.



## MEMOIRS GROUP

The Memoirs Group is looking for new members. The group meets regularly to share their stories, themes, etc. that they have created. Celia Connolly, our local writing guru, will give you hints and ideas about how to express your fond memories on paper. In fact, several of her members have even published books, and they have become treasured heirlooms for their descendants. Each year this group has been presenting a Coffee House which consists of oral reading of their personal stories plus music and refreshments as well. It is simply delightful to listen to these recollections. On Tuesday, December 4 at 10:00 am, the group will meet in the card room to plan for the next Coffee House in 2019. Any questions, call Celia at 474-2929.

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



## BOOK CLUB

Ann Landry

**The more you read, the more things you will know. The more that**

**you learn, the more places you'll go**—Dr. Seuss

The first meeting of this year's Book Club will take place on the Third Thursday of the month on November 15 at 3:00 pm in the Card Room. Listed below are the books for this season:

November	<u>My Beloved World</u> —Sonia Sotomayor-Autobiography
January	<u>Below Stairs: Classic Kitchen Maid's Memoir</u> .—Margaret Powell (Inspired the series Upstairs, Downstairs and Downton Abbey)
February	<u>A Gentleman in Moscow</u> —Amor Towles (Fiction)
March	<u>Yes Chef</u> —Marc Samuelsson (Memoir)

## TW NURSES' NOTES

Betty Riedel



The TW Nurses' Group is comprised of approximately 12 nurses. The group checks residents' blood pressures once a month at the second Saturday Morning Coffee, and also sponsors three blood

drives a season. The group maintains the 2 Automated External Defibrillators (AED's). One is located in the Clubhouse near the door to the Ladies' Restroom, and the other AED is outside by the pool. Twice a season, demonstrations in the use of the AED's is offered. The group constantly maintains the five first aid kits that are located in and outside of the Clubhouse. The Nurses' Group meets once a month. New residents who are nurses are invited to attend the 9:30 am, November 14th meeting being held at the home of Betty Riedel, 735 Woodleaf Court. Email: [briedel735@comcast.net](mailto:briedel735@comcast.net) and my phone number is **941-474-5471**.



## SHOWCASE

Melissa Cherry

REMINDER: Please bring baby pictures with you this fall as you return from your summer homes. TW residents only are requested

(not children or grandchildren, etc.) I will collect pictures from everyone interested in January, 2019, and I will be presenting a showcase in February, 2019. Thank you for your participation.



## ENGLEWOOD FOOD PANTRY

Ann Landry

Thanks to all of you who so generously donate food regularly to the Englewood Food Pantry. Our basket is located in the card room, and all donations will be distributed to families in need and to the homeless in Englewood. What do we need? Cereal, pasta, tomato sauce, macaroni and cheese, condiments, canned fruits and vegetables, dried mashed potatoes, rice, peanut butter and jelly, tuna fish, spam, soups, toilet paper, lotion, toothpaste, toothbrushes, mouthwash, etc. **We also need plastic store bags for carry-out items.**

## TW CHORUS

Ken Kremer

Attention Singers—The chorus will be practicing on Monday evenings beginning at 6:30 pm in the clubhouse. Our Christmas show will on December 15 at 7:00 pm. Our practice for the Spring show will begin the second Monday of January at 6:30 pm. Our 2019 Spring show will be "The Music of the Fifties."

Snowbirds, please bring back any fifties clothing you may own for the show and for the display window and stage too. I am looking forward to seeing all of you soon.



## TW EXERCISE CLASSES

Following is a list of the current TW exercise classes taking place in the Clubhouse or at the pool.

M,T, W, TH, F 8:30am	Fast Walking(30-40)
M, T, TH, F 10:00am	Fast Walking (20)
T, TH 9:00am	Chair Aerobics
M, W 9:00am	Chair Yoga
M,T,W,TH,F 11:00am	Water Aerobics





**MANAGER'S CORNER**  
**By Terry Swartz**

Just a few reminders:

1. Remember to stop by the office upon your return to sign in. Also, if you have any changes in your contact information over the summer, please update those changes with the Office. If you do not sign in, your mail from the Tangerine Office will go to the last address you have on file. It is also important to update your Emergency Contact information at that time.
2. Please be careful when driving in the community. As more residents return, there will be more bikes, pedestrians, golf carts, and cars on our roads. It is important to obey the speed limit and use the lanes of traffic designated for the activities listed. When pulling on to TW Blvd. from a side street, it is important that you STOP and look both ways before proceeding on to TW Blvd. If you ignore this simple step, there is an accident waiting to happen. Please be careful!
3. Any resident who has a problem with the Landscaper should either send an email to the office or fill out a work order request form at the clubhouse. Management is tracking all open work orders with Blue Heron to ensure a better performance.
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! Also, if a resident sees a dog that is not on a leash and not on its property, please notify the office.
5. If you are selling your home either on your own or through a realtor, it is necessary to contact the Office for all the paperwork needed to be completed before closing. Without this paperwork being completed, your closing could be delayed.
6. If you need to use the restroom and are wet from swimming in the pool, please dry yourself off before entering the restroom. The floors can become very slippery when wet and someone can get seriously injured. The umbrellas are put up by a crank, and not by pushing them up. They will only stay up when cranked.
7. For sports banners in front of your home, only a 2 feet by 3 feet flag is permitted.
8. Before displaying any statues or yard ornaments, please consult your Master Documents and Rules and Regs for what is permitted.
9. When having a Contractor at your property, make sure you arrange for them to get through the gate. Office hours: only open during the business hours of 8 am to 2 pm (excluding holidays.)



1. Barbara Liddle
2. Roger LaPlant
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8. Janice Lobdell, Ula Swenson
9. Lillian Giles-HAPPY 90, Diana Betz, Carol Clinger
10. Mary Lou Hodgkins, Kathy McCombs
11. Jane Patenaude, Susie Thompson
13. Jeri Hicks, Ken Leary
16. Debbie Davis, John Yannaci
17. Shirley Ingoldsby
18. Pat Brandenberger, Claudia Lundberg, Pat Baumann
19. Wayne Petrovek
21. Lynne Klein
22. Paul Ublasi
23. Donna Cassio, Mike OKelly
24. Betty Freerksen-HAPPY 91
26. Glenn Magner-HAPPY 93, Dan Tulik, Pat Hoeffel
30. Bruce Martin-HAPPY 92, Marge Stigers

Apologies if I have missed any birthdays or anniversaries. I have not received all the info from the office yet due to so many new residents moving in. DB



- STEVE SIMČAK**  
**JUNE 15, 2018**
- JAN BROWN**  
**SEPTEMBER 22, 2018**
- JAN PRINS**  
**OCTOBER 10, 2018**
- CONNIE LEWIS**  
**OCTOBER 16, 2018**



3. Jim & Marilyn Garfield
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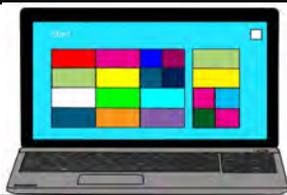
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**ADOPT-A-FAMILY**

Ann Foster  
Our wonderful charity Adopt-A-Family will be holding its annual shopping expedition to Target on Wednesday, December 12. Then on Thursday, December 13, we will be wrapping the clothes we have purchased for the children in the clubhouse. On November 10, I will be passing out sign-up sheets at the Saturday morning coffee. You can also call me at 603-387-3332 if you would like to be added to the list. Thanks for your donations and participation.



# TW WRITERS' PAGE



## MONGOLIA, LAND OF NOMADS

LeeAnn Magner

Located north of China and south of Russia in eastern Asia, Mongolia is a land of contrasts. Travelers arrive in the capital of Ulaanbaatar, a bustling, modern metropolis of 1.3 million people. The city is surrounded by mountains and boasts both high rises and yurts. About 45% of the population lives in UB which is what the natives call the capital city. More than half the Mongol population is Buddhist and at one time, more than half of the male population were Buddhist Monks. Unlike many countries these days, Mongolia is not among those supported largely by tourism. The economy depends first on its herding industry, and secondly, by mining.

Although the traveler arrives in UB, the real visit begins in the far reaches of the country. Our visit began in the east, specifically Terij National Park where we had our first contact with the local people. We visited a Kazakh family in their Yurt. (The Mongol people call these structures GERS.) We were served a typical lunch of mutton stew, homemade bread and butter made from sheep's milk. We were entertained by the lady of the house as she shared her many handcrafting skills. She makes traditional costumes, home décor, and every day clothing for family and sale. Their grandchildren performed traditional dances dressed in costumes made by this talented lady.

Our next stop was the lake district located in the far northwest and it holds Lake Khovsgol, the third largest pure water lake in the world. Here we took a windswept ride across its broad surface to a park where reindeer people move their herds for the summer months. Unfortunately, the herders and herds had already moved on to their winter feeding grounds. We took a hike up to see the lake from a vantage point high in the hills. Returning to our yurt camp, the afternoon was spent riding the famed Mongolian horses. The next day we spent with a yak breeding family where we learned of their dependency on these four-hooved animals for their food, shelter, clothing, as well as labor.

The next foray was into Gobi Desert, the second largest desert in the world. Strangely, the Gobi has very little sand although there is an area that features dunes. The Gobi is mostly grasses, gravel and hills. It does have some really startling features including its famed Flaming Hills jutting up from the desert floor like sentinels in a barren land. These cliffs are the site where an American Paleontologist discovered dinosaur eggs and bones in the 1920's. Another mainstay of the Gobi is the Bactrian Camel. Camel herders have occupied these lands for centuries. Our group spent the morning with a camel herding family and even rode these famed giants of the desert. Mongolia was an adventure into an ancient culture where a large part of the population still raises every kind of four-legged, hooved animal, and depends on them for survival. These people are still nomadic, moving their herds from one seasonal location to another during the year. They milk every one of their lactating animals and make everything from cheese to vodka from that milk. It is probably the most exotic culture I have or ever will encounter. Walking among the Mongolian people is like stepping from a time machine into the past.



## NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK-A MEMOIR

Celia Connolly

My husband Jim and I planned a visit to my homeland, visiting my cousins in the various towns starting in the north of England and going south. We began our trip at the house of my cousins Pam and Dennis in Manchester. We had planned to make trips out of Manchester and decided to visit Bath, famous for the Roman Baths and

Abbey. We were also hoping to connect with Paul, their son, a young man with a remarkable skill in the art of Marquetry and Antique refinishing. I had not seen Paul in many years and had not inquired as to his age. However, my intuition had sharpened since arriving in England, and proof of this was evident in Bath! After getting off our train and stopping for lunch, I found myself studying a young man with reddish hair and thinking to myself, "Could it be Paul?" I then dismissed the idea, but not before confiding this thought to my husband who promptly declared me daft.

We left and made our way downtown to explore the city of Bath. When I happened to notice in peripheral vision a young man hurrying along the street, again I became convinced this was Paul. My husband, in a mixture of annoyance and amazement, told me to go after him. The chase ended up at a cash machine where I inquired as to the young man's name. Looking quite astonished, he indicated he was indeed Paul Walsh. I quickly introduced myself as his cousin from America! My husband appeared on the scene to see me hugging the young man! After introductions were made, we set off to see Bath from an insider's point of view. Paul lived at the Royal Crest, an unusually preserved old building in the shape of a perfect crescent. The outside façade was identical for each apartment except for an occasional front door painted in a pastel color. A large hotel was halfway around the crescent, but impossible to distinguish from the repeating pattern of doors. Paul was renting what he described as the scullery maid's room. After a wonderful day, we parted company, but not before I had pleaded with my second cousin to create a jewelry box using his skill with Marquetry which I visualized giving to one of my granddaughters. Several years later, I heard from Paul that he had completed a masterpiece and was ready to ship it to the U.S. Now I had a dilemma—with two granddaughters in the same family, what should I do to avoid jealousy? Well, I solved the problem as I awaited delivery of this treasure. My plan—I would present the jewelry box to my daughter for her upcoming birthday, a milestone one at that! This way, a family heirloom has been created to pass down through the generations. And the monkey is no longer on my back!



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(An example of a marquetry jewelry box)

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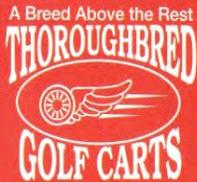
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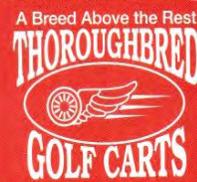
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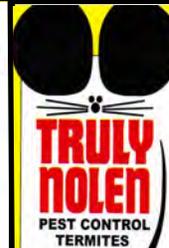


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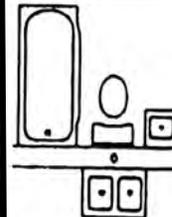
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