



**AUGUST 1**



**TANGERINE TOPICS**

**SUMMER TALK**

**BY TERRY SWARTZ & DOREEN BARRETT**

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**TERRY'S THOUGHTS**

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**Please be careful!**

2. If you should witness damage done by an automobile to common property, please contact the police department. Management will need the police report if there is a claim filed. A police report would be very helpful in collecting for damages.

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. Also, if you report damage done by the landscaper, it is sent to them immediately. The landscaper will visit your property to determine if they are responsible for the damage. At that time, they will be in direct contact with you when correcting the damages.

4. Please take note—Picking up after your dog is a county law as well as a rule in TW. It is mandatory that you pick up after your pets for health reasons too! To all pet owners who abide by this law.....THANK YOU!!!



5. If you are selling your home either on your own or through a Realtor, it is necessary to contact the Management Office for all the paperwork needed to be completed before closing. Without this paperwork, 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 floors are very slippery when wet and someone can get seriously injured.

7. Alligators may find their way into our pools. It is important to advise your guests this is Florida, and alligators may enter all bodies of water. Be careful and mindful of your surroundings at all times. Considering Current Events, if you see something suspicious, say something.

8. Carports are meant for a car, motorcycle, or golf cart, but not for storage. If you have clutter in your carport, you will be sent a letter of compliance

**DOREEN'S THOUGHTS**

Michael and I recently took a trip to St. Petersburg. It is only a one hour and fifteen minute drive. We visited two outstanding museums. First, we saw the Dali Museum, a superior collection of Salvador Dali's paintings and sculptures. We learned Dali painted in many different styles besides surrealism. He also studied science, so he dabbled in optical illusions in some of his wall-sized paintings. His wife Gala was his muse so she appears often, and several paintings of a religious nature were on display as well. The Museum of Fine Arts was nearby so we also toured there. We viewed many ancient sculptures, and impressionistic art. We enjoyed a meal at The Acropolis Taverna and ate Greek food. Delicious! Beautiful St. Petersburg also has a splendid downtown with amazing architecture.

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



## THE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Ann Landry

Sparklers and firecrackers are awarded to the organizers of TW's 4th of July Celebration!!! They are Shirley and Dave Sabo, Cindy and Layne Kleinschmit, and Alice Carpinello. And many, many thanks to all of you who called and volunteered to help set up, decorate, work in the kitchen, cook the food, and all those other tasks that needed to be done.

I was told the tone of the party was that people were to have a silly, fun time. The day started with a meandering parade of decorated golf carts throughout TW. But, of course, things came to a complete halt when the group came upon Jim and Laurie Flowerday sitting in their beach chairs, under a big red umbrella, throwing candy to the parade group.

Before dinner was served, the committee honored many of our TW veterans. Games were played by some residents. Then we enjoyed the fabulous food at the picnic. Everyone brought their favorite snack or side dish to share. It not only looked wonderful-it tasted wonderful! We were a cast of more than 100-our plates were piled high-and then we were forced (yes, forced) to make a couple of choices from a delicious dessert table-how fantastic is that?

Last, but not least, remember Publix made a very generous donation to TW with all those hamburgers and hot dogs, along with the condiments and paper goods. Thank you again to all of you who made this day happen. It was a great day to have a great day!



## ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Diane Gilroy

We will be having our annual ice cream social this year on Sunday, September 25 at 1:00 pm in the clubhouse. Tickets will be on sale September 17 and 24 before coffee for \$4.50 each. Come and join us for a delicious treat to salute the end of summer.



Contact Sharon Tyroll at 401-491-9432 or Uwe Keller at 941-882-8223 for info on the Day Away Oktoberfest Celebration in Cape Coral on October 29 from 3-8 pm. The total cost is \$40.00 for the bus and food tickets. There will be dancing, and great food and drinks to enjoy.



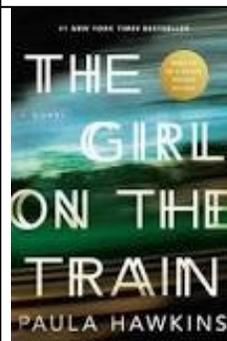
## BOWLING DEFINITIONS

Carmen Lowden

**BOWLING:** a game played by rolling a large, heavy ball down a smooth floor (called a lane) towards a set of pins in order to knock down as many pins as possible. Usually played by serious, focused players who live for the sport.

**BOWLING:** a game where 1. Three strikes and you're not out. 2. Twelve strikes and you are perfect. 3. Spare me is a good thing. Where people meet to pass time with friends, enjoy some exercise and don't have to worry about Florida weather.

So if you fit either of those categories, consider joining the TW bowling group. They bowl on Tuesday mornings starting the first Tuesday in November and ending on March 21, 2017. Contact Ginny Drew at 460-3052 for more information.



## BOOK REVIEW

Doreen Barrett

I recently completed the book The Girl On The Train by Paula Hawkins. Although I don't usually read mysteries, this one caught my interest because I noticed it was on the Best Seller's List for so long. In fact, it is said to be the fastest selling adult novel in history. NPR wrote:

"This is a debut novel-Hawkins is a journalist by training-but it doesn't read like the work of someone new to suspense. The novel is perfectly paced, from its arresting beginning to its twist ending; it's not an easy book to put down. ...what really makes The Girl on the Train such a gripping novel is Hawkins' remarkable understanding of the limits of human knowledge, and the degree to which memory and imagination can become confused." There are three characters who tell the tale-Rachel, an alcoholic divorcee who lives outside of London, Anna, the second wife of Rachel's first husband, and Megan, a young married woman who Rachel first noticed out the window as she took her daily train trips to London. Coincidentally, these three characters all become entangled in a web of deceit. Truthfully, the ending came as a complete surprise to me. I would definitely recommend it to anyone who enjoys a suspenseful novel. Plus, the movie has already been made and will be seen in America in October.

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



## LIVING IN TW

Jim Connolly

TW residents living here part-time or full-time migrated from the colder northern regions east of the Mississippi River and north of the southern belt states.

Initially, it takes time to adapt to living in a gated senior's community among people with different accents and expectations. Retirees that have followed a rigid time work schedule commuting to a job now find themselves in a different schedule orientation of competitive games such as bridge, card playing, tennis, golf, bowling, bocce, shuffleboard, cornhole, horseshoes, etc. Also, there is scheduled exercise, art, memoir writing, book club, etc. How can one person participate in all of these activities? Some people try.

Living in a close community practically elbow to elbow requires harmonious behavior, i.e. getting along with your neighbors, following the rules: proper planting, color of houses, standard decorations, noise abatement, control of animals, driving speeds, water controls, pool rules, etc. No exceptions are allowed. There are, of course, a few who consider themselves as exceptional but fortunately, overall, most see the rationality of the need to harmonize with others.

The women have to adapt to having their spouse underfoot daily. The men are satisfied to accept the fact that they live in a type of matriarchal society where the women run almost everything. The men responded by forming a worthy men's club complete with orange uniforms.

In a community, adapting, cooperating, and harmonizing can seem to foster mediocrity, but, at the same time, it places restraints on some outlandish, personal creative behavior. Fundamental to all else, TW is an allegiance to an agreed upon standard that the community will be physically safe and psychologically secure and free from stress and conflict as much as possible with due consideration and friendliness to all.

## WHO KNEW?

Ann Landry

### Let's Talk Life in Florida in the Summertime:

**Lightning:** Summers in Florida include those very stormy days. The experts say that if you can hear thunder, you should be seeking shelter. The temperature of a lightning bolt can be 5,000 degrees. The electricity from one lightning bolt has enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for three months. A lightning storm applies more nitrogen on lawns and crops than we could ever afford to buy. Who Knew?

**Thunder:** The sound that follows a flash of lightning is caused by sudden expansion of the air in the path of the electrical discharge. In July, the grounds in TW were shaking enough to make Jack and Diane Gilroy's clock bounce off the wall and the glass face shattered. Who Knew?

## A FINAL GOODBYE

Ronn MacCormack

On behalf of Jim, we are here to say see you later and thank you. Saying goodbye is too final. At this time (on June 24th), he is still with us but in the backstretch. It's the bottom of the ninth, it's the two-minute warning. He loves his sports and the clock ticks. As the clock ticks, he is preparing to start on the next journey. He is going to meet up with his beloved wife Barbara, other family members, and his many friends who have gone on ahead of him. To the Community of Tangerine Woods, he says thank you and I love you. Tangerine Woods has been his home for the past 29 years, and you have been his friends. Mr. Lazy Daze says something to all of you that comes from the Rex Trailer Show Boomtown.



Happy Trails to you until we meet again!

## IN MEMORIAM

**JIM MACCORMACK**  
JUNE 27, 2016

You were an inspiration to us all, Jim.  
We will miss you!

**Mosquitoes:** Only female mosquitoes bite; they need the nutrients from blood to produce eggs. When you get bitten, your immune system releases histamine-the histamine reaction causes the bump and itching. Who Knew?

### Caterpillars That Become Swallowtail Butterflies:

So what do our summer TW residents who are nurturing these caterpillars feed them? Parsley. Who Knew? Remember-What is the end for a caterpillar is just the beginning for a butterfly!

**TWO SPECIAL LADIES**

LeeAnn Magnier

Sophia Bojan, a tiny, perky lady and her husband left Ramsey, NJ, in 1984 to visit friends living in Alameda Isles. These friends had a long planned golfing date. The Bojans' plans included finding a warmer place to live, and they thought Alameda Isles might fit the bill. Their friends told them about a new development down the road. They cancelled the golf date, and spent time looking at the TW development. That is how they became a couple of the earliest settlers in TW. Sophia has led an interesting and busy life. In addition to being an avid golfer, she was a professional dancer, and dabbled in acrobatics. She traveled to 17 foreign countries; most of them with Elderhostel. This year she was knocked low with a bad case of Shingles. Her eyes have yet to recover from this debilitating disease, and her balance has been affected as well. She still goes to several of the exercise classes offered here though. Sophia, now 95, says, "Getting old is Hell!" Nevertheless, you might see this indefatigable woman most mornings riding her tricycle.

Ida Scherf is a laid-back 96 year old who has led an interesting and exciting life. Raised in Maine, Ida trained to be a teacher. At 23, she joined the WAVES, and trained in aerial gunnery. She also met her future husband, a friend of one of her students, on a blind date. She then married, settled in Connecticut, and raised three children. She worked as a substitute teacher and as an insurance claims adjustor. She has traveled five of our seven continents. While traveling the country in a motor home, The Scherfs found Englewood. They also became a couple of TW's earliest residents. She took up driving in 1993 after her husband passed away. While not as active as in her younger days, she still rides her bike and plays pinochle with her friends.

**TW-THE FRIENDLY PLACE**



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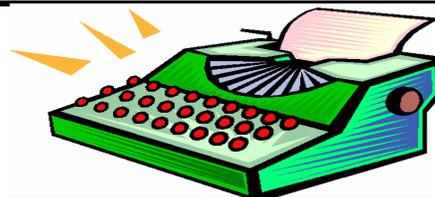
IN MEMORIAM



**MARTY ZELCO  
MAY 25, 2016**



# TW WRITERS' PAGE



## THE WAY WE WERE-TW IN THE BEGINNING

By Teresa Pifer as told to LeeAnn Magner

The property we know as Tangerine Woods was purchased in January, 1983, and by winter of 1986, Phase 1 was nearing completion. Bob and I put a deposit on our lot on Newbury Court in February of 1986. When we selected our house model, the street was still unpaved. By June, the street was paved and our home ready to move in. Ours was the sixth house in Phase 2. The other five were right after you crossed the bridge, either on the Boulevard or Seabrooke. So we were really out by ourselves. Shortly after settling in, we would go out on the driveway in the evenings, and meet our neighbors from Phase 1 as they rode their bikes and stopped to talk. That is how we met a lot of people. Imagine, the closest house to us was on Seabrooke, across the lake, and we could wave to each other because there were no houses or trees to obstruct our view. It was amazing how fast we made friends! It was kind of like new settlers in new lands. Within six months, our street was half full of new homes. We became very active in community affairs, volunteering to chair the entertainment committee in our first full year in TW. We had at least one activity a month in the clubhouse. Committees were formed for each activity. When food was involved, the committee bought and prepared that food with the exception of the Christmas Party and the Luau's. They were always a catered affair. There were Steak Fries, Luau's, pool parties, barbeques, parties for occasions such as Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and many more. Our luau's were held in the pool area. At that time, there was no fence around the pool, and we were able to use all that open space for tables and chairs. A group of ladies organized a synchronized swimming activity for our enjoyment. On some weekends, we'd put a net across the pool and play pool volleyball. Our street and Manchester Court had block parties mostly held at the end of our cul-de-sac. Everyone brought something and someone always brought a couple of grills where the guys cooked hot dogs and burgers. Everyone knew everyone. We met our neighbors as they moved in, and we were outside a lot. I was about the youngest resident, and Bob just passed the 55 year age requirement, but most of our neighbors were the usual retirement age of mid-sixties. It was a wonderful time, and we were all enjoying a new way of life, a lifestyle that we still enjoy today, albeit with an ever-changing group of neighbors.

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## WILDLIFE RESCUE: HOW I SAVED A FLEDGLING PIGEON (Part 1)

By Carolyn Chambers Clark

Tropical Storm Colin hit the Venice-Englewood, Florida area with a bang one Sunday night in June, 2016. The wind roared, the waves tossed, and baby birds fell out of their nests under the fishing pier by Sharky's Restaurant.

My husband and I love to go to Sharky's early in the morning. Catching the lavender and pink sky at sunrise and inhaling the tangy air is a delight. It makes me feel glad to be alive. My husband loves to fish off the pier, while I walk the beach, collecting shells and invigorating my feet and legs by walking in the surf.

Sunday night, the rains started. That and the high winds kept us off the beach all of Monday. There's always more wind at the water, so I could only imagine the destruction Mother Nature was releasing at the pier. At our house, newly planted shrubs and flowers whipped around so hard, I worried they might be ripped right out of the ground.

Because it had rained the night before, when we got up the next morning, I decided to check the local weather. I saw a picture of the fishing pier with a CLOSED sign on it. We waited until the sun broke through, and then we got into our car and headed north for Venice.

The sea was very rough, the sky cloudy, and the wind blew off my baseball hat a few times, but I persevered down the beach. The sand was very wet, and it felt as if I was slogging through a foot of mud, so I cut my walk short and came back. Halfway there, I saw feathers in the water. When I went closer, I saw a baby bird. I grabbed it out of the water and tried to revive it, but it was dead already. I didn't know if I should bury it under the sand or leave the poor thing for other birds or animals to eat. I finally left it in the sand, but I felt horrible that I hadn't been able to save the creature.

That night I dreamed about the bird, saw its water-soaked feathers, and closed eyes. If only I'd come out earlier, maybe I could have saved it.

Although the radio predicted rain on Wednesday, we shoved our raincoats in the backseat of our car and headed for Sharky's fishing pier. As usual, Tony took his fishing cart up the long walk at the pier, but not before he gave me a hug and said, "I'll see you at the car at nine or nine-thirty."

I walked across the sand toward the water, taking off my Crocs and holding them in my hands as I started north. Many of the turtle nests marked off by the volunteer turtle crew had lost their signage and markers. I hoped not all the mother turtles' efforts were in vain. As I kept walking through piles of seaweed and tree branches, I saw several new turtle nests, but these were farther in from the shore. I wondered if the departing turtles who had already laid their eggs had communicated with the incoming turtles and told them to bury their eggs farther back from the shore.

(Editor's note-Carolyn has written an interesting true story of how she saved a bird. Tune in next issue to read the conclusion.)

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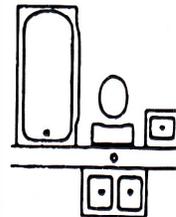
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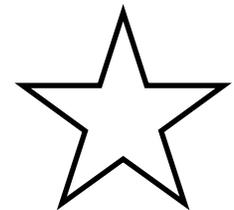
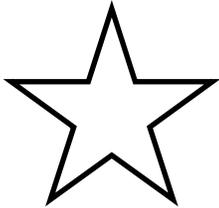
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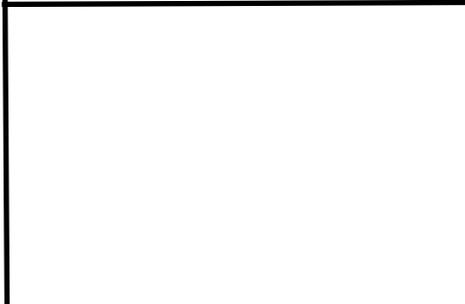
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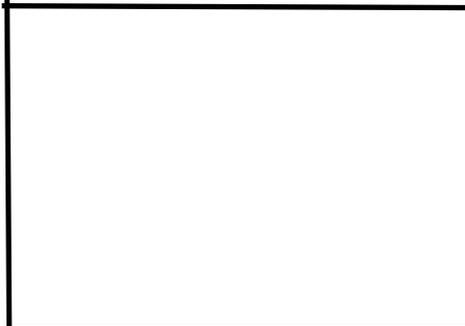
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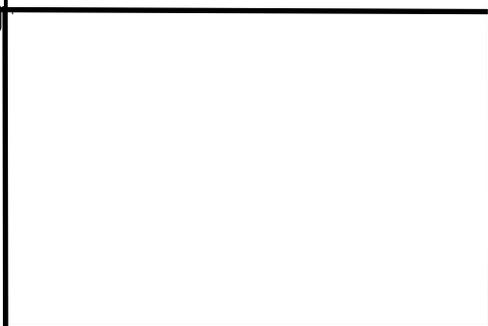
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