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HAPPY EASTER

OCTOBER ARTICLES DUE BY SEPTEMBER 12

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

WELCOME ANGELA SASSER

By LeeAnn Magner

By now many of you have met and interacted with our new CAM, Angela Sasser. She was born in Beaver Falls, PA. She has 2 sisters, a step sister and brother and 2 adopted brothers. Her dad worked for the railroad and by the time Angela was ready for high school dad was transferred to Ohio. That is where she met her husband, Mike, a member of the Coast Guard working in Search and Rescue. They met online while he was stationed at Lake Erie. They married in Lorraine, Ohio where they lived until 2008 when Mike completed 20 years of service. They then moved to Pennsylvania where Angela had family. The Sassers lived there while their family was growing. Angela worked as a certified massage therapist until she went back to school where she earned an associate degree in accounting and a bachelor's in Business Administration. She completed her education at Pittsburg Technical College in Oakdale, PA where she is proud to say that two of her children attend, one as a welder and the other as a surgical technician.

She and her husband have 5 children. As they grew and the older left home for college or other pursuits they decided to move to Florida. Angela's husband grew up in Arcadia and his family also had a beach house on Anna Maria Island. They now reside in Englewood East with the younger children. Angela was working as an administrative assistant at Grand Paradiso, a community not unlike ours but with 1500 homes and still growing. She handled much of the same work she will be doing for us in TW. While there, she began studying with Community Association Institute in order to get her CAM license. That means that she is relatively new at the job of CAM having completed her training in December of 2019. As a matter of fact, Angela is fairly new to Florida and especially, Englewood. The family has only been here for just over a year. The Sasser family loves being outdoors. They have a 16' skiff that they use for fishing and just being out on the water. They enjoy kayaking, walking on the beach and almost any outdoor activity.

Angela is anxious and excited to be working in our community and looks forward to meeting all of the folks she will be working for.

I know we are all looking forward to a smooth transition as Angela finds her way in her new job. We all wish her well!

As activities are curtailed, remember to check on your neighbors. Some of our compromised neighbors will need help keeping supplied with the essentials.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

19.John Molineaux, Marion Sherwin, Mary Jane Spaulding, Sharon Tyroll, Judy Keyes, Nicole Aulicino
21.Janice LeBlanc
22.Bob Dishon, Jane Simpson
23.Debra Vandercook
24.Earl Vining
25.Fred Mimken
26.Jean Messina
27.John Fliess, Russ Robinson, Chuck Sautter,
Melissa Cherry
29.Dianne Aguiar, Al Teachout
30.Jim Hammond, Jane Newcomb

ANNIVERSARIES
APRIL

1. Ralph & Carrie Autuore
3. Rick & Denise Chard
4.Loyd & Debra Crump
13.Bob & Shirley DeCotis
20.Al & Sharyn Teachout
21.Mark & Cindy Kaszowski
23.Kent & Betsy Broecker
24.Ken & Mary-Jean Leary
26.Bill & Velma Brown **HAPPY 63**

MAY

2.Jim & Jacque Cottingham
4.Don & Judy Goodrich,
Chris & Renee Jones
7.Rudy & Peg Hroziencik **HAPPY 60,**
Jeff Poznick & Ula Swenson
9.Ed & Carol Robinson **HAPPY 61,**
Mike & Charlene Gineo, Paul & Elizabeth Hibbard, Jeff & Madeline Killian
11.Arthur Sahr & Brenda Peluso
16.Uwe & Angela Kellner,
Paul & Bonnie Phillips
19.George & Carol Clinger
20.Dick & Rose Hills **HAPPY 68**
21.Bill & Mary Lou Hodgkins
23.Marv & Shirley Schiefer **HAPPY 61**
24.Ken & Lanta Smith,
Sam & Trish Woolpert
26.Ron Hazelett & Patsy Blevins
29.George & Jean Flewelling **HAPPY 67**
30.Jim & Peggy Hammond

JUNE

3. Gary & Lynn Siegel
4. Bob & Linda Bolduc
5. Roger & Vickie Pennington
6. Mike & Cathy O'Neill **HAPPY 61,**
Karl Spandau & Carmen Lowden
8. Ken & Judy Keyes
9. Linda & Bob Dishon
10. Len & Jane Warburton
12. Ken & Sue Kremer
13. Doug & Sally Johnston
16. Sharon & Dave Regiec
17. Bob & Donna Wright
19.John & Cindy Olyer
20. Earl & Carol Vining **HAPPY 62**
21. Tom & Paula Jackson
22. Charlie & Pat Finkenbine
23. Ken & Sharon Keener
24. Bill & Betty O'Brien
25. Mike & Kathy Furimsky
26. John & Patricia Molineaux
29. George & Deb Kress

JULY

2.John & Curly Yannaci
3.Richard & Phyllis Markley
4.Karl & Doreen Mortensen
5.Bob & Linda Friede,
Dave & Kathy Martinal
6.Clem & Vivian Rossi
7.Gary & Judy Fetzer
9.Dave & Stella Cade
10.Karl & Shirley Westenberg
HAPPY 66
11.Jim & Gloria Lobozzo ,
Mike & Linda Kraft
13.George & Shirley Spangenberg
HAPPY 63
16.Roger Wolf & Joanne Backus, Fred & Eileen Cicilioni
17.George & Judy Tremblay,
Jerome & Karen Bertelli
18.Clarence & Lois Campbell
19.Brownie & Mary Brown,
Robert & Joyce Smith
20.Bill & Stephanie Bower,
Larry & Oleta Conklin
27.Bill & Kit Yuhasz
28.Richard & Lydia Molineaux
29.Kurt & Sheila Lichtenfeld
30.Bill Matteson & Mary Maloney

AUGUST

4.Fred & Sue Mimken **HAPPY 64**
6.Tom & Kani Aubin, Jim & Marty English **HAPPY 60**
7.Tom & Terry Dubois,
John & Kathy Fliess
9.Jim & Jana Hollingsworth
13.William & Carolyn Minion
16.Jim & Midge Collins
18.Jim & Linda Carrey
21.Rand & Alice Bailey
23.John & Ann O'Neil
24.Steve & Marcy Juracka
26.Denny & Nancy Blaser
27.Bert & Debby Noyes,
Bernie & Barb Bellner **HAPPY 60**
Cliff & Jane Patenaude
31.James & Wanda Richards
HAPPY 63

SEPTEMBER

2.Robert & Colleen Walker
5.Bruce & Sharon Tyroll
8.Abe & Lottie Eashoo **HAPPY 69,**
Ed & Rene Webb
9.Ron & Marguerite Pettit
10.Dave & Noreen Giancarlo, Bob & Ruth Keating **HAPPY 60,**
Todd & Linda Lamb
12. Pat & Howard Hochman,
Charles & Diane Laderoute
13.Anthony & Pat Hoeffel
19.Wil & Toni Johnson, Oscar & Shirley Keuker
20.Brian & Diana McGuerty
21.Peter & Roberta DeCoste
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2.Judy Herman, Tom Shambarger, Rick Chard
3.Bob Smith, Trish Woolpert
4.Kent Broecker, Aileen Kimball,
7.Jim Kassimer
8.Craig Vandercook, Wanda Richards
10.Mary Weatherhead **HAPPY 97**,
Jim English, Doris Schmidt,
Ed Robinson, Brian McGuerty
11.Joanne Backus
12.Terry DuBois, Ruth Hilfiker,
John Briggs, Barbara Turnbull
14.Lillian Johnson
15.Loyd Crump
16.Charlene Gineo
17.Alice Armao, Linda Bolduc
18.Clem Rossi
19.Kathy Fliess, Sue Kremer, Aylene Jenkins
20.Bill Brown
21.Linda Lamb, Audre Sautter
22.Bill Burns, Abe Eashoo, Kathryn Smith
23.Terry Sitzer, Bill Matteson
24.Cliff Patenaude
25.Larry Cutsinger, Cindy Olyer,
Beate DuMouchel
27.Jerry Webber
28.Bob Pfau, Gary Siegel
30.George Clinger, Dave Flemma, Ted Freas, Nancy Rushlow

MAY

1.Elaine Ferreira, Bill Mercer
2.Doreen Mortensen
3.Colleen Walker, Len Wylie
4.Janice Chard
5.Bud Moore **HAPPY 96**
6.Paul Phillips
11.Peggy Harris, Midge Collins
12.Judy Fetzer
13.Diana McGuerty
16.Sandy LaMore
18.Richard Molineaux,
Betsy Broecker
21.Del Sahr
22.Kurt Lichtenfeld,
Marj Timmerman
23.Gloria Lobozzo, Lydia Molineaux,
Jane Warburton
24.Nancy Prins, George Tremblay
25.Anthony Hoeffel, Tom Jackson
26.Clarence Campbell
27.Betty Hackett
30.Lois Campbell, Jerrie Duffy, Judy Charneski
31.Ruie Green, Barbara Bellner

JUNE

2. Gary Bender
3. Carol Kassimer, Bob Keating,
Rita LaForest
4. Dottie Pismopulos
5. Marty English
6. Stella Cade, Pamela Frey, Phyllis Markley
7. Joe Lawrence, Joan Nussbaum, Russell Worden, Cynthia Vislay
8. Sharon Bolen, Charles Laderoute
10. Ken Smith
11. William Bower, James Richards
12. Don Flood **HAPPY 102**
13. Bob Coakley, Carol Drew, Ken Wall **HAPPY 92**
14. Bob Wright
15. Jim Collins, Kathie Harris, Christine Studaker
20. Jim Rayner
21. Carol Turcotte
23. Denny Blaser
24. Frank Ingoldsby
25. Shirley Spangenberg,
Karl Westenberg
26. Carmen Lowden, Alice Bailey
27. Gary Palmer, Ronald Hazelett
28. June Hodil **HAPPY 92**, Charles Richey, Brenda Sahr
29. Joe Cassio, Betty Lawrence,
Sally Johnston, Lynn Siegel

JULY

1.Arthur Sahr, Barbara Peluso
3.Heather Ashline
4.Tom Aubin
5.Steve Juracka
6.Tom Briggs
7.Irene Burke, Pat Harrington
8.Velma Brown
9. Art Napolitan
10.Sheila Lichtenfeld, Ken Jarvis
12.Carole Webber
13.Dottie Reading, William Harnish,
Carolyn Minion
14.Michael Reed
15.Arn Timmerman
16.Pete Weatherhead
17.Donald Giles
18.Carol Robinson, Kenneth Keener,
Denise Chard, Patsy Blevins
19.Vivian Rossi, Gary Fetzer,
Rick LaMore
22.George Randall
23.Joyce Smith
24.Rose Hills **HAPPY 91**, Tom Brzezinski, Jerome Bertelli
26.Anita Winter
27.Ellen Barufaldi,
Alice Carpinello **HAPPY 93**
28.Denise Cain
29.Jane Easley, Dianne Pinkelman
30.Judy Klein,Todd Hopps
31.Fred Cicilioni

AUGUST

1.Bill Yuhasz, Dave Troisi
2.Mike Kraft, Alitza Bender, Lynn Pingree, Irmgard Wogan
3.Vickie Pennington
5.Roger Pennington
6.Mark Kaszowski, Mary-Jean Leary, Wayne Gross
7.Carrie Autuore
8.Paul Healy
9.Sandy Cobb
12.Peggy Hammond, Dee Rosier
13.Barry Gottshall
14 Jim LeBlanc, Judy Goodrich
16.Gilbert Swope, Mike Furimsky
17.Joan Palmer, Bob Rice, Carolyn C. Clark
20.Trevor Lecky, Joyce Rath
21.Larry Conklin, Sandra Hayward
23.Dave Regiec
25.Ron Cain
26.Gary Carney, Cindy Kaszowski, Lloyd Harris, Chris Jones
28.Leonard Weber
30.Bob Riedel, Barb Weatherhead
31.Bill Burke, George Flewelling **HAPPY 91**

SEPTEMBER

1.Diane Sanford
2.Marguerite Pettit, Joe Hehn, Arthur Zazzi
4.Kani Aubin, Paula Jackson
5.Deb Kress
6.Dave Giancarlo, Pamela Kocher, Louise Miles
8.Madeline Killian
9.Pat DeGraw
11.Doreen Anderson, Tom Lobdell
12.Richard Aguiar, Marcia Kiestlinger
13.Dale Slaubaugh, Will Strassner, Roxanne McGarty
14.Joyce Carney
16.Peter DeCoste
17.Liz Summers

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FALL 2020 – SPRING 2021
ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

10/30/2020 Halloween Dance -Band – Beat Street
Chair: Jane and Cliff Patenaude

11/21/2020 Welcome Back Dance – Band -Bridget Phillips
Chair: Craig & Debbie Vandercook

12/11/2020 Christmas Dinner Dance – Band Twice as Nice
Chair: John & Kathy Fliess

12/31/2020 New Year's Eve Dance – Band- Coastal Jamz
Chair: Cindy Kleinschmit

1/17/2021 Entertainment – Crystal Gage, Ryan St. James – Musical Variety, George Casey, Comedy

1/29/2021 Tiki Friday 2-6 PM

2/5/2021 Valentines Dance – Band – Tat2
Chair: Todd & Kathy Wiseman

2/20/2021 Entertainment – Re-Creation – Musical Variety Show

2/26/2021 Tiki Friday – 2-6 PM

3/13/2021 Spring Dance – Band – Coastal Jamz
3/21/2021 Entertainment – Eric Kearns – Musical Variety, Mike Palma - Comedy/Ventriloquist

3/26/2021 Tiki Friday – 2-6 PM

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Why is All Fool's Day on April 1?

There are several theories about the origin of the April Fool's Day custom. One explanation focuses on the introduction of the Julian and the Gregorian calendar. From ancient times, people in some parts of Europe celebrated the New Year on or around the March Equinox. However, the new calendar systems defined January 1 as the first day of the year.
People who forgot about the change or observed the old rules for other reasons became victims of various jokes. For example, pranksters would discreetly stick paper fish to their backs. In France, the victims of this prank were called *Poisson d'Avril*, or April Fish.

April Fool's Pranks

April 1 is a day for practical jokes in many countries around the world. The simplest jokes may involve children who tell each other that their shoelaces are undone and then cry out "April Fool!" when the victims glance at their feet. Some April Fool's jokes publicized in the media include:

In 2002, British supermarket chain Tesco published an advertisement in *The Sun*, announcing a genetically modified 'whistling carrot'. The ad explained that the carrots were engineered to grow with tapered air holes in their side. When fully cooked, these holes would cause the carrot to whistle.

In the early 1960s there was only one television channel in Sweden, broadcast in black and white. As an April Fool's joke, it was announced on the news that viewers could convert their existing sets to display color reception by pulling a nylon stocking over their screen.

In 1934, many American newspapers, including *The New York Times*, printed a photograph of a man flying through the air supported by a device powered only by the breath from his lungs. Accompanying articles excitedly described this miraculous new invention. In modern times, people have gone to great lengths to create elaborate April Fool's Day hoaxes. Newspapers, radio and TV stations and Web sites have participated in the April 1 tradition of reporting outrageous fictional claims that have fooled their audiences. In 1957, the BBC reported that Swiss farmers were experiencing a record spaghetti crop and showed footage of people harvesting noodles from trees; numerous viewers were fooled.

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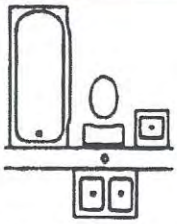

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Cornhole
Sandy Hayward

Another season has ended and it's sad to see the boards not being used but, we certainly had fun! I know I did! We had 33 teams finish this year and we are hoping to have more next year. We are going to move the Friday Cornhole leagues to Monday and Wednesday afternoons next year. Hopefully this will work better for everyone's schedules. The sign-up sheets for next year will be in the card room.

This year's winners are:

League A: Carol and Ed Robinson

League B: Sandy Hayward and Elaine Ferreira Tied with Carol & Jim Kassimer

League C: Milt Evans and Doreen Anderson

BOOK CLUB
Audre Sautter

Book Club will hold its last meeting of this season on April 16th at 3:00 in the Card Room. The book is **White Chrysanthemum** by Mary Lynn Bracht. The novel covers many worlds: that of the Korean women deep sea divers, the comfort women of World War II, and survival on the plains of Mongolia. It is the story of two sisters' love for each other and of women's survival during war.

THANK YOU TO EVERY ONE OF OUR TIRELESS VOLUNTEERS. THERE ARE MORE THAN 65 COMMITTEES MANNED BY VOLUNTEERS. WITHOUT THEM TANGERINE WOODS WOULD NOT BE THE MOST DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE.

B O C C E 2020
Art & Marcia Napolitan

March Madness is over and our version of the BOCCE Championship was one of the best. We had a great turnout of residents/guests and other team players. If you were there you were treated to some excellent competition and sportsmanship. The winners were Tues. Bill Brown & Jim English, Wed.—Ken & Lanta Smith, Thurs. - Jim Connelly & Dave Troisi, Fri.—Bob Dishon & John Pitts. We need to give a special thank you to the volunteers who helped maintain the court, record our won & lost records, keep score and referee the Championship Tournament Series. It can only be done with willing volunteers.

To sign up for the 2021 season, you may e-mail. Len Warburton at lwarburton@sbcglobal.net. Or call 941-681-2609. Leave your name (s) , preferred day and telephone number. Our league play begins in early January and we play 10 weeks. Leagues are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (Playoffs for 2020 season to be scheduled in the fall.)

HOW IS THE DATE FOR EASTER DETERMINED

Easter is a **moveable** holiday meaning that its date varies from year to year. In Western churches, like the Roman Catholic Church, which use the *Gregorian calendar*, the earliest possible date is March 22, while the latest is April 25. However, these are very rare — the next time Easter falls on April 25 is in the year 2038, and the next time the date is March 22 will be in the year 2285. The most common date between the year 1900 and 2100 is April 19. Eastern churches, including the Eastern Orthodox Church, use the *Julian calendar*, therefore the date usually differs from the Gregorian calendar, even though the dates are computed in a similar way.

DID YOU KNOW
Marcia Napolitan

1. That your trash or yard waste is not to be curbside before 6 p.m. Thursday evening.
2. That any alteration, addition, or change of any kind to the outside of your property needs to have an Exterior Request submitted and approved by the Exterior committee before work is to begin. #B1
3. That each unit owner is to have their unit washed yearly, painted every 10 years, and have trees, flowers and shrubs maintained and weeded monthly. #B4
4. That Section B8a states that your lawn sprinkler is not to spray the street or adjoining property.
5. That under your unenclosed carport there is to be no indoor/ outdoor carpeting, no storage of garbage containers, recycle bins, trash or storage bins of any size. #B14 I v

LET'S STAY SAFE

Please be aware, when exiting TW and turning left **DO NOT** pull up behind someone who is already in the center lane. This creates a dangerous situation where the front vehicle cannot see if a car is coming up from behind on the right hand side. Also, do not pull out and go around the vehicle in the median because that merging vehicle could pull into the lane causing an accident. Additionally, do NOT drive in the turning/median lane. That is against the law. Pull into the median/turning lane and wait for traffic to pass. The lives you save may be your own or your neighbor's.

NOTE FROM THE OFFICE

Please do not park your cars on the road during garbage pick up on Friday. There have been instances where the garbage trucks have been blocked and they will not pick up your trash.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT CORONAVIRUS OR COVID 19

By LeeAnn Magner

James Robb, MD is a molecular virologist and in 1970 was one of the first in the world to study coronaviruses. This is some of what he has learned. This virus has an enormous number of genes. That means that it has the capability of widespread dispersal. The virus is spread in large droplets by coughing and sneezing. This means that the air will not infect you! BUT all the surfaces where these droplets land are infectious for about a week on average - everything that is associated with infected people will be contaminated and potentially infectious. The virus is on the surfaces where these droplets land as well as the surfaces that the infected persons touch. So, how does this happen? According to studies, we unwittingly touch our mouths and noses about 90 times a day. This virus only has cell receptors for lung cells (it only infects your lungs.) The only way for the virus to reach your lungs and infect you is through your nose or mouth via your hands or an infected cough or sneeze onto or into your nose or mouth. This is the only way this virus can infect you - it is lung-specific. The mask will not prevent the virus in a direct sneeze from getting into your nose or mouth - it is only to keep you from touching your nose or mouth.

Dr. Robb advises the following:

- NO HANDSHAKING! Use a fist bump, slight bow, elbow bump, etc. (NOTE: Use your elbow only if you have to. The clothing on your elbow will pick up the infectious virus cells that can be passed on for up to a week or more!)
- Use ONLY your knuckle to touch light switches. elevator buttons, etc.. Lift the gasoline dispenser with a paper towel or use a disposable glove.
- Open doors with your closed fist or hip - do not grasp the handle with your hand, unless there is no other way to open the door. Especially important on bathroom and post office/commercial doors.
- Use disinfectant wipes at the stores when they are available, including wiping the handle and child seat in grocery carts.
- Wash your hands with soap for 10-20 seconds and/or use a greater than 60% alcohol-based hand sanitizer whenever you return home from ANY activity that involves locations where other people have been.
- Keep a bottle of sanitizer available at each of your home's entrances AND in your car for use after getting gas or touching other contaminated objects when you can't immediately wash your hands.
- If possible, cough or sneeze into a disposable tissue and discard.

The recommendations for this pandemic are stocking up on:

1) Latex or nitrile latex disposable gloves for use when going shopping, using the gasoline pump, and all other outside activity when you come in contact with contaminated areas.

2) Stock up now with disposable surgical masks and use them to prevent you from touching your nose and/or mouth

3) Stock up now with hand sanitizers and latex/nitrile gloves . The hand sanitizers must be alcohol-based and greater than 60% alcohol to be effective.

4) Stock up now with zinc lozenges. These lozenges have been proven to be effective in blocking coronavirus (and most other viruses) from multiplying in your throat and nasopharynx. Use as directed several times each day when you begin to feel ANY "cold-like" symptoms beginning. It is best to lie down and let the lozenge dissolve in the back of your throat and nasopharynx. Cold-Eeze lozenges is one brand available, but there are other brands available.

It is hoped that this pandemic will be reasonably contained, but professionals do not think it will be. Humans have never seen this snake-associated virus before and have no internal defense against it. Tremendous worldwide efforts are being made to understand the molecular and clinical virology of this virus. Unbelievable molecular knowledge about the genomics, structure, and virulence of this virus has already been achieved. BUT, there will be NO drugs or vaccines available this year to protect us or limit the infection within us. Only symptomatic support is available. So, now you know why the shelves are empty of some of the supplies that you should have to keep healthy. The expected pandemic has inspired a panic among us. The one thing that will keep you the healthiest is to wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands. Oh, and use those alcohol infused hand wipes.

Covid 19 information copied from the CDC Website

The following symptoms may appear **2-14 days after exposure:**

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

*This is based on what has been seen previously as the incubation period of MERS-CoV viruses.

If you develop **emergency warning signs** for COVID-19 get **medical attention immediately**.

Emergency warning signs include*:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion or inability to arouse
- Bluish lips or face

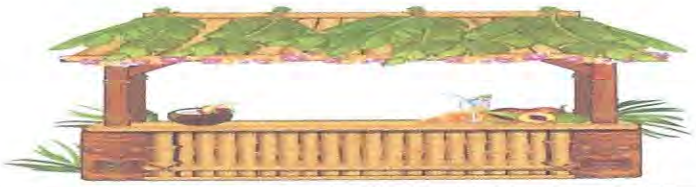
*This list is not all inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning.

Tribute to Ken Wall for his time, energy and dedication to our Community. He arrived in TW in 1996 and joined the ranks of Lazy Daze immediately. He and wife Ellie became involved in ceramics, pool exercises and caring for the pool. Proximity to the pool may have been the impetus in the beginning but dedication kept Ken doing this job for the next 24 years. It was a daunting, thankless job. Thanks to Ken and folks like him we have this wonderful place to live. No one wanted the job when Ken had to retire.

That work is now being performed by hired professionals. Can you imagine the money he saved us over the course of his 24 years? There was a small crowd at the pool as Ken came to see what the excitement was all about. He was surprised that the folks and speeches were all for him. A humble man, Ken appeared to be speechless and pleased. Those of us who attended were happy to see that his long years of selfless service to our community were recognized.

TIKI FRIDAY
Jerry & Shirley Giff

What can I say about another great year of Tiki Friday events. It seems like we just had the first great day in January and now it is April and our Snowbirds are heading North very soon.
This would be a very subdued event without the TW Sunshine Band. You guys are the best. Thanks for bringing so much enjoyment to the community. Your efforts are very much appreciated.
Our volunteers are the foundation of our entire community. We could not provide Tiki Friday without you!!! Thanks is just not sufficient for all your effort to make these events a memorable part of TW.
Please mark your calendar now for the 2021 season. I know many want to schedule family and friends to visit during Tiki Friday on
January 29, February 26 and March 26
We want to extend our very best summer wishes to all.....see you in the Fall.



NATIONAL POETRY MONTH

Inaugurated by the Academy of American Poets in 1996, National Poetry Month is one of the largest literary celebrations in the world. Schools, libraries, bookstores, and publishers all join in by hosting poetry events, classes, readings, and workshops. Poetry doesn't only have to be taught in school; it can easily be enjoyed at home. This April, try your hand at writing poetry. Slip a poem into the latest tome that your loved one is reading. Check out the offerings on line or in the local library.

St. Jude's Luncheon Results

Thank you to everyone who helped make our luncheon so successful. We had 40 soups, lots of lovely desserts, and a delightful variety of breads. There were 30 prizes, all donated by the generous neighbors in Tangerine Woods. We had 25 enthusiastic volunteers performing every variety of tasks from setting up, serving, cleanup and more.

The results of their efforts is a wonderful donation to St. Jude's of $4200. Thank you from Jan and Denise Chard, chairpersons.

TW Writer's Page

THANK YOU, KERRY!

March 11, 2009 our dog, Scarlette, engaged in the longest swim of her life. Scarlette is a Springer Doodle (half Springer Spaniel/half Poodle) who loves to play and enjoys the water. She is a tireless swimmer who sometimes lacks focus and who does not come when called if she is in any way distracted.

My wife and I had taken Scarlette to Brohard Dog Beach in Venice. She had been there 2 or 3 times in the past, but because we were afraid she would go off playing with other dogs and possibly not return when called, we had always kept her on a long leash. Many beach-goers had suggested we let her off-leash, reassuring us that she would stay near while playing with the other dogs.

On Wednesday, her listening skills seemed exceptional and we had let her run while wearing the long leash. She usually swims in the ocean parallel to the beach while I hold her leash. With some trepidation, we decided to give her freedom to play, hoping this would be a growth experience for all of us and that Scarlette would not disappoint. I unsnapped the clasp. She was excited (as usual) and ran frolicking with the other dogs. After a few exhausting moments, she left the pack and darted over the breaking waves into the sea. I ran to join her, but instead of swimming next to shore, she headed straight out into the Gulf and did not look back. We called, whistled, shouted, and waved anxiously, but she never turned her head as she dog-paddled away.

As I ran out past the waves boisterously trying to get her attention, a young woman ran into the water and began to swim after our pet. Together we swam out several hundred yards trying to catch up to Scarlette. As we called to her, she seemed to intentionally ignore us and focused only on the sea ahead. Many other dog owners were supporting my wife on shore as they all called, and whistled, and tried to persuade this distant speck on the water to return. She did not.

At some point, and for no apparent reason, Scarlette turned her head toward the young lady and me and actually slowed down for a moment. Maybe it was the sound of a female voice (Scarlette loves women) but we were able to get close enough to grab her, turn her around and escort her back to shore, with a couple of detours along the way.

My wife rushed to retrieve Scarlette, scold, but mostly just hold her in her arms. The crowd of pet-lovers on the beach consoled and hugged Scarlette, my wife, each other and the tired girl exiting the water. The young lady was surrounded by people who praised her for her selfless effort. I asked her name and she replied simply, "Kerry." She told my wife she was from Venice, but before we could speak with her further, she was lost in the group of well-wishers. Soon, we went to find Kerry, but she had disappeared among the many relaxing at Brohard. We had not had the opportunity to thank her enough or to even speak to her beyond our few words. We believe she may be a high school student in Venice, but we don't know. I am a very poor judge of people's ages. We do know how thankful we are that she unselfishly risked her own safety to help strangers rescue their pet. My wife, myself, and Scarlette want to say, "THANK YOU, KERRY!"

BERT AND DEBBY NOYES AND SCARLETTE

FINALLY THE TANGERINE WOODS STORAGE BUILDING

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL TW RESIDENTS

The new Tangerine Woods storage building is finally completed. And a fine looking building it is! The acquisition of this facility should serve the storage needs of Tangerine Woods organizations for many years. Discussion regarding the need for such a structure had been ongoing for some time, but became more serious in the Spring of 2017. The deteriorating condition of our multiple storage units in the RV lot had resulted in the loss of several Christmas decorations and stage props which had been protected in these buildings and there was general concern about how to repair/preserve these structures. The Buildings and Grounds Committee began exploring alternative ideas and researched replacing the many units with ONE building that would best solve the storage problem for our numerous TW organizations. The new edifice would need to be large enough to hold a variety of equipment, decorations, tools, and supplies; be reasonably attractive (as storage buildings go); meet hurricane-proof requirements; and be able to be secured. Such a structure was found and TW residents voted to approve the purchase. In December, 2018, the purchase contract was signed and the erection company we hired said they could have the building installed and completed within ten weeks of its arrival. A lengthy permitting process ensued, by December, 2019, all permits were finally approved and construction soon began. Thank you to the members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the TW Board of Directors, and all those who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make this happen. And a special thanks to the people of TW for your much-appreciated patience in this endeavor. **And Congratulations!**

Fun Facts about Taxes…
By Ginny Drew

As we all know, April 15 is tax day. Actually, it is not tax day for everyone, because there are 2 holidays... Patriots' Day in several northeastern states, and Emancipation Day in Washington, DC, which may affect the due date for taxpayers in those states.

We have not always had an income tax. Originally, the government was financed through import tarrifs and taxes on whiskey and, for a short while, on glass windows(?). Tariffs represented the largest source of income for the US Government until the beginning of WWI.

There was a great need for cash to finance the Civil War, so an income tax was levied in 1861. A 3% tax was charged on incomes over $800 (about $19,000 in today's dollars). I'm not sure how excited the residents of the Confederacy were about that. This was revised a couple of times and repealed in 1872.

I guess the government decided that it was missing out on a good thing, because another income tax was enacted in 1894. But, at the time the Constitution said that a "direct" tax on individuals must be apportioned among the states based on population. Since that was impossible to actually pull off, the income tax was repealed.

Not to be denied, Congress passed the 16th amendment in 1913, which made an income tax constitutional. And they were off to the races...

The original tax rate was 1% with a 6% surtax on incomes over $500,000. The rates went up and down over the years. In 1944 the top rate was 94%.

The top rate was reduced to 70% in 1964, 50% in 1982, and 28% in 1986. But, for most of history, the top rate (which relatively few actually had to pay) was very high. For 2019 the top rate is 37% for incomes over $500,300.

OK, some fun facts about taxes...

- Right after the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt said that the top rate should be 100%. In an address to Congress, he said that in such grave times, no American should have an income, after they have paid their taxes, greater than $25,000 (about $350,000 in today's dollars). Can you imagine the President saying such a thing today?
- According to the Tax Policy Center, the top 1% of earners in the United States paid 38.8% of all Federal Individual Income Taxes in 2019. The top 0.1% paid 19% of the total. 42.8% of tax filers will owe no individual income tax or have negative taxable income for 2020.
- Governments have imposed taxes for thousands of years. There are recordings of tax payments made in ancient Mesopotamia circa 2500 B.C. At the time, people who didn't have money to pay taxes often had to pay with livestock, food, or labor.
- There are 7 states with no income tax: Florida, Alaska, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. Of course, the state governments still have to be paid, so they make it up in other ways.
- Americans collectively had to work until April 16 last year —106 days — to pay the country's tax burden, according to the Tax Foundation, which has declared that date Tax Freedom Day. On a state-by-statee basis, New York residents had to work the longest, until May 3. Residents of Alaska and Louisiana had the earliest Tax Freedom Day, March 25. In Florida, Tax Freedom Day in 2019 was April. 4.
- If you don't understand taxes, you are in good company. Albert Einstein apparently found taxes more inscrutable than theoretical physics. He once said, "The hardest thing in the world to understand is the income tax" (that is, according Leo Mattersdorf, the math genius' tax preparer).
- There are rumors out there that the Internal Revenue Code is 70,000 pages long. It is actually "only" about 2,600 pages. Not exactly light reading, especially when combined with the Tax Regulations and Court Cases, which are also needed to get a good understanding of the law.

So, even taxes can be entertaining until it comes time to pay them!

Note: As this article is being written, it is reported that deadline for filing and paying taxes is being moved from April 15 to July 15. This is still preliminary, as it has not been passed by Congress. It is included in the most current stimulus bill, which is not yet final. Tangerine Topics is not in the business of making tax advice, and everything is changing on a daily basis, so please do not make any tax decisions based on this information.

Patriot's Day

If you live in New England, you may spend Patriot's Day attending, or even participating in, the Boston Marathon. This historical holiday celebrated on the third Monday of April commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord, which started the Revolutionary War in 1775 and marked the first step toward American independence. Traditionally, sporting events are hosted on this day, especially in New England, where most schools give kids the day off. Why not run a marathon together or participate in a family Tough Mudder*? Whatever you do, it's a great day to get outside and exercise. *Tough Mudder challenges people to step outside their comfort zone. While stretching both their physical and mental abilities. Tough Mudder isn't a race based on results: it is about showing yourself what more you are capable of.

APRIL 2020
TANGERINE WOODS SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 KAYAK	3	4 8:00 COFFEE
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 8:00 COFFEE
12						
19						
26						

	10:00 FAST WALK-20	10:00 FAST WALK-20		
11:00 WATER AEROBICS		11:00 WATER AEROBICS		
	10:30 BEGINNING MAH JONGG	12:30 MAH JONGG	10:00 WOMENS TENNIS PRACTICE	10:00 FAST WALK-20
12:30 MAH JONGG	11:00 WATER AEROBICS	1:00 WOODCARVING	10:00 FAST WALK-20	11:00 WATER AEROBICS
	1:00 FAB PAINTING	7:00 BINGO	11:00 WATER AEROBICS	3:00 LINE DANCING
	1:00 LINE DANCING		1:00 BRIDGE	6:30 DUPLICATE BRIDGE 2ND & 4TH FRIDAY
	3:00 CHORUS			
	6:30 DOMINOS, BRIDGE, CRIBBAGE, TEXAS HOLD-UM		6:30 HAND & FOOT EUCHRE, PINOCHLE	