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TANGERINE TOPICS

JOHN'S JOTTINGS By JOHN WALONSKI, President, TWOAI

I wish to extend a big thank you to my fellow Board members for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me as President of Tangerine Woods Owners Association. As someone who has been coming to TW since 1984 when my parents first moved down here and who is a full-time resident along with my wife Susan, I have a deep affection for this beautiful community. I also bring over 30 years of business and managerial experience as a financial services manager, and I am excited to be retiring this spring so that I can dedicate my time and talents to serving this "TW Strong" community. I truly believe that TW has a great Board of Directors and that this Board will foster the changes that our residents have been asking for and wanting. Our mission is to dedicate our time and spirit to making the best possible financial decisions and providing stability and growth for the community. We also help provide recreational and social opportunities to our residents with the dedication and commitment of TWERC and its many volunteers. Our Board of Directors is a team of hard-working volunteers who, along with members of



other Boards and committees, play a significant role in making TW a healthy, peaceful, and beautiful place. One of the most important responsibilities of the TWOAI Board President is to communicate effectively with the residents. I personally vow to dedicate my time to serving our community with effective communication as a primary objective. What does that mean? It means taking the time to listen and to earn the respect of the residents through actions, not just words. The Board and I will be responsible for properly applying the TWOAI governing documents to our daily tasks, including establishing and preparing meeting agendas, chairing Board meetings and authorizing documents on the Association's behalf. In my role as President, I serve as the main point of contact with the Community Manager and am responsible for carrying out the management of the community, in

partnership with the Board and Community Manager, as outlined in our governing documents. Our goal is to adhere to "Best Practices" while making decisions that are in the best long-term interest of the community. We are committed to transparency. Our residents want to see that their concerns, financial and otherwise, are being considered. We will avoid putting ourselves in a position in which there may be a perception of a conflict of interest. We will make decisions that serve the majority of residents, always keeping the Association Bylaws in mind and striving to do the right thing. Clarity. Communication. Commitment. Those are my "Three C's" which I pledge to follow in the year ahead. I am open to your thoughts, ideas, or suggestions. Please feel free to reach out anytime. Let's move forward together, with respect and kindness.

# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LeeAnn's MUSINGS

LeeAnn Magner

It has been a very busy season, almost as if we are trying to make up for losing a whole season because of the intrusion of a little storm by the name of IAN. It is wonderful that our community is coming back and the damage to our lives and homes is being healed. There are so very many new neighbors and we welcome them all. We hope that they will soon be involved in the many activities that are offered and find one that they feel compelled to volunteer for. Of course, for the men, Lazy Daze is always welcoming and in need of your many talents. And now, there are opportunities for the ladies to join in the work to keep our community thriving and beautiful by joining the Lazy Dazies. Of course, these groups are far from lazy and work hard every Monday morning doing every job necessary to save us money and improve our lives. If we had to hire folks to do what these neighbors do, our maintenance fees would be a lot higher, so Thank you!



## MARCH 2025 FLEA MARKET

SUPER BARGAIN ROOM/  
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Steph Hedrick

TANGERINE WOODSTOCK

One last thanks for all the help and kind words regarding our February community sale. It seems that we are going in the right direction with what felt a bit like Tangerine Woodstock. How our TW traffic control wizards managed is mind-boggling. The visitors couldn't stop telling all of us how clean and nice our sale and our community is. We should all be proud of this reputation.

Like they say, "many hands make light work," and FUN work. I truly feel that all who helped out have become friends in the hours of sorting, pricing and laughing while we worked. All residents and renters are 100% encouraged and welcome to join in the fun. Just get on our list for our next Feb 28-March 1, 2025 Flea Market/Super Bargain Room Team!

## FLEA MARKET THANK YOU!

Sheri and Tom Welch

We would like to thank all those in our community who donated in ANY way to the Flea Market. Without your generous donations, this couldn't happen. To all the volunteers who helped collect, price, bake, taxi, and help with set up/cleanup, which made our 2024 Flea Market a success, a HUGE thank you! Save the dates for the 2025 Flea Market, which will be held on Friday, Feb. 28th and Saturday, March 1st. We truly live in a wonderful community where everyone comes together and makes things happen. What a great place to call home.

**Thank you!**

## CERAMICS PROGRAM UPDATE

Steph Hedrick

A new cabinet had been ordered through TWERC in December. It came in dented. We returned all 300 lbs. of it and it's been out of stock until now. Which is actually great timing because of the Flea Market. Plus, we are in the process of taking out many older molds. We are making space for more contemporary Florida style, such as the type that can be outside in our yards.... such as alligators, herons, frogs, geckos.

I know ceramics is not for everyone, but for those of us who love it, it is a treasure. Thursday morning ceramics is open to all residents and renters. No experience necessary. We have a fun group of experienced and helpful people who are not all professional artists, just neighbors having fun. Once you try using the glazes and see finished pieces, you will be amazed at what you can do.

When Angie walked us through TW, before we purchased our home, this was the cherry on top for me. A creative space for retired people to finally relax, pick up some art materials and spark our imaginations after spending busy years working and raising families.

Sadly, the room was barely used during the Covid years, and rumor had it that it was considered for administrative offices. That could have been the fate of this wonderfully creative outlet. So it feels important now and going forward that we keep our Art/Craft space open and viable. That takes participation.

**Come join us!**

# BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



## MARCH BIRTHDAYS

2. LeeAnn Magner, Tom Roberts
3. Marcia Mitchell, Stephanie Bower, John Olyer, Dave Murphy, Lisa Cimmino
4. Peggy Dehli
5. June Leininger
6. Marilyn Garfield
7. Celia Connolly
8. Bill O'Brien, Krystyna Skakuj-Malyszek, Noreen Giancarlo, Mark Burbine
10. Marcia Napolitan, Carole Tarney, Sam Woolpert, Kirk McGee, Diane Leitao
11. Susan Davison
12. Ann Pfau, Kit Yuhasz, Sandy Hardt
13. Pat Molt
16. Shirley DeCotis
17. Richard Markley
18. Ed Leininger
20. Dennis Goin
22. Kathleen Erway, Michael Cameron
23. Rudy Hroziencik, Sherry Sarine, John Crandall
25. Allen DuMouchel, Anthony Auriemma
26. Nancy Blaser, Bob Bolduc
27. Martin Forbes
29. Jim Connolly **HAPPY 93rd**
30. Toni Johnson, Linda Kraft

## TIKI FRIDAY

Mike and Charlene Gineo  
Everyone, get ready for Tiki Friday on March 22nd from 2-6pm by the pool and lanai. You can relax, eat great food, dance to the great TW Sunshine Band and socialize with your neighbors! Hamburgers \$5 with chips or hot dogs with chips for \$4. Don't forget to bring extra cash for 50/50 and also BYOB!

This is the last Tiki Friday of the season, so please join the fun!



## MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

1. Craig & Deb Vandercook
8. Ron & Denise Cain
11. Geoff & Lynda Card
12. Klaus & Doris Schmidt, Brian & Mirinda Rothrock
15. Tom & Kathy Shambarger
17. Dick & Dianne Aguiar
18. Larry & Ilona Cutsinger
21. Chuck & Audre Sautter
26. Gary & Joyce Carney
29. Ed & June Leininger
30. Mike & Robin Cameron

## RELAY FOR LIFE/PASTA DINNER



Get ready for our annual pasta dinner in the clubhouse on March 9 for the American Cancer Society!

Our menu is: pasta, sauce, meatballs, sausage, salad, bread, iced tea and lemonade. The dessert will be donated by TW residents. Sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin board. We are limiting the event to 200 people. Tickets are on sale through March 1st. The cost is \$15. BYOB and extra money for the 50/50.

## REMEMBER, THIS IS FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

For more information call the Gineos 941-716-6318 or the Autoores 860-384-2987.

*In Loving Memory*

Marion Sherwin January 15, 2024

## TW BOOK CLUB

Audre Sautter

Our last book club gathering for this season is **Thursday March 21st** in the Card Room. (Meetings will resume again starting in November.) The book for March is ***The Woman They Could Not Silence***, The Shocking Story of a Woman Who Dared to Fight Back by Kate Moore. This is a powerful book about a woman, Elizabeth Packard, who became powerful to save herself and her "sisters" unjustly confined in an insane asylum. The time is the mid-1800's. The setting, the state of Illinois. The book is nonfiction, but the story reads like fiction. **All book lovers are welcome!**

## Easter Egg Hunt

The annual TW Easter egg hunt will be back on the clubhouse lawn behind the lanai on Saturday, March 30th after the community coffee at 9:45 a.m. The event is open to all children and grandchildren visiting TW ages 2-10 or thereabouts. We will have games and arts and crafts in the lanai and the egg hunt outdoors behind the clubhouse with prizes for everyone! The Easter Bunny will also make a guest appearance! Please bring your kiddos and cameras! Please RSVP to Susan Davison at 860-882-8911 or [davison.sue@gmail.com](mailto:davison.sue@gmail.com) by Thursday, March 28th and include the names and ages of the children you wish to bring. Let's have fun!



# TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LAZY DAZE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Jim Carrey



Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a delicious pancake breakfast from 8–11 a.m. on Sunday, March 17th. For just \$7.00, Lazy Daze members will serve you scrambled eggs, sausages, orange juice, coffee, tea and all-you-can-eat pancakes accompanied by the mellow tunes of Karl. Super Seniors (90+) receive a complimentary breakfast. Hope to see you at this last pancake breakfast of the season!



## THE TANGERINE WOODS QUILT CLUB... proudly presents:

Our members and residents personal projects and creations for your viewing pleasure!

The TW quilt club will showcase their lovely creations on Saturday, the 2nd of March, during social time and after our coffee meeting until 11 a.m.

Please plan to attend to see the beautiful pieces our members and residents have created.

**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ENTER** the quilt raffle drawing. The TW Quilt Club has made a lovely quilt to raffle off on March 2nd, 2024.

This year's theme is: "OH MY STARS."

Someone will go home with this beautiful quilt Saturday March 2nd. The fabrics are very colorful and our 2024 quilt serves as a reminder of this Country and the freedoms we share. Most of our club members had a hand in design and creation of this lovely quilt. Raffle tickets will be available until the end of the social hour at coffee on March 2nd. Please remember to get your ticket....all proceeds go to TWERC.

A special thank you to all involved in making this quilt and to those who purchase tickets.

Please feel free to contact any quilt club member. If you have any questions call Colleen Walker at **315-935-5972 or 315-635-1015**.

## LOOKING FOR A POT OF GOLD

Louise Glose

Come join us for our St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday March 16th at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Ten dollars per person. Tickets will be sold @coffee on March 2nd and March 9th.

BYOB and Snacks.  
Hope to see you there!!



## LEARN CPR AND AED OPERATION

Denise Cain

CPR Sessions for Adult CPR and AED instruction will take place on Tuesday, March 19th.

The first class will be at 10 a.m. and second class at 11:15 a.m. The cost will be \$10. The class is sponsored by the Nurse's group and most of the cost will be underwritten by TWERC. Look for opportunities to sign up beginning the first part of March before coffee.



## LAZY DAZE/DAZIES

John Yannaci

Hello Friends and Neighbors!

The area known as "The Nature Trail" was once an inaccessible section of common ground. The area was filled with very invasive Brazilian Pepper trees. A group of Lazy Daze men known as the "Pepper Busters" led by Neil Sheehan took on the project of removing these invasive pepper trees. The result of this yearlong project resulted in what is known as the Nature Trail.

The trail is maintained by a group of men led by Bob Riedel. For the past two seasons they have been dealing with the damage from hurricane Ian. The downed trees, broken limbs and palm debris have been removed and the trail is again open to walkers and golf carts. The Lazy Dazies, a group formed after hurricane Ian, will be working on the trail to remove the invasive vines and other unwanted growth. The trail is a treasure and would not be possible without the ongoing work of this dedicated group of women and men.

A shout out to Carmen Lowden for the research and knowledge she has shared with us. Carmen will be leading the Dazies on their weekly trek to keep our nature trail open. Also, thanks to Mike LaPalme and his crew for becoming our new "Pepper Busters."

As a side note for anyone out there, Bob Riedel has been known to give "tours" of the nature trail!

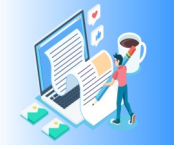
Just saying!!

Until next time, be safe and stay healthy!





# T W WRITER'S PAGE



## THE ARMORED CATFISH

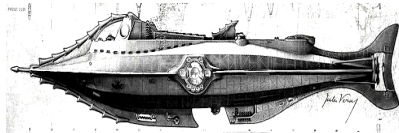
by Donald Steele



I would never have thought to write about the armored catfish, but an osprey dropped a dead one

on the bank of Philippi Creek where I sat to relax in 2016. Most of us have never heard of an armored catfish, yet now that this appeared at my feet, I had to figure out what it was. It turns out I had one in my fish tank and another one in my Koi Pond back in New Hampshire. Some of the information here is from Wikipedia and the Okeechobee edition of Coastal Angler Magazine and is added to my own experiences.

Callichthyidae is a family of fishes called armored catfishes due to the two rows of bony armor plates (or scutes) along the lengths of their bodies. These are prehistoric looking, ugly and are hard as a steel can. I swear they look just like the Nautilus in 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.



This family contains popular freshwater aquarium fish including over 170 species, accounting for about 7% of all catfish. The earliest known fossil of this species is from the late Paleocene, just after the asteroid ended dinosaurs. These suckermouth catfish are native to South and Central America and introduced to Florida in the 1950's. Called Plecos, they are sold in pet stores to clean the aquarium of algae and detritus. Here are a few armored catfish facts:

- (1) They have strong pectoral fins, making it harder for predators to eat them. In many, these dorsal spines are venomous to deterrent predators.
- (2) While they have gills like normal fish, they can also gulp air and hold it in their stomachs allowing them to breathe for up to 30 hours on land.
- (3) During drought conditions, they have been known to "walk" across land.
- (4) Parental care is by the male.
- (5) They feed on algae, small bivalves, water fleas, worms, insect larvae, etc.

If you fish freshwater in Florida, you probably have caught this prehistoric looking fish. Are they any good to eat?

If you're up for the challenge of cutting through the thick layer of belly skin and preparing it like a lobster within its shell, then you'll find the meat to be white and flakey. Taste? If taken from clean water the best you can hope for is fair to good flavor.

Here in Tangerine Woods, they thrive in the Lateral and we frequently find them left on the path, abandoned there by a bird that was unable to swallow it. They live in nearly any type of slow-moving fresh water and are most frequently found along the shoreline. The males dig burrows in the bank to attract a female which then deposits eggs during the spawn. As with all non-native fish, there are no Florida regulations limiting the harvest. You are asked not to return these fish back into the water alive. However, don't leave them on the bank to rot in the sun. Return the carcass back into the water and Mother Nature will return it to the food chain.

It is usually good intentions that lead to releasing our pets into the wild when the only other option is to flush them. I must deviate for a minute and tell you of a well-intentioned woman I used to paddle with (canoeing). She lived near New York City and was fond of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and told me that one day she was in a market and saw the tank filled with live lobsters waiting to be boiled alive by hungry city folks. She saved one and set it free, into a local lake. Her bubble burst when I sadly told her that the lobster had no chance in fresh water.

Armored catfish are just another name on the growing list of non-native fish residing in our local waters and are surely here to stay. It's sad, but inevitable, that humans impact the balances within our environment.

This is just another example of change. We introduce invasive species, and they eventually create a niche in their new home and they become accepted, or at least



tolerated. Looking at the bigger picture, there is no part of the environment we have not changed, and we continue with little forethought of the interactions between those species we introduce and the ones that were already living here. But what's done is done. Be careful when asking for change, we may not be able to undo it.

## PATAGONIA

LeeAnn Magner

Anyone who knows me well, knows that I love to travel. Over time this pursuit has evolved. In the beginning, I just wanted to see the world. And like most people, I took the easy destinations, those where I felt comfortable and understood the language. After exploring all fifty of our states, that left Europe as the destination of choice. That was great as I was a history major with an emphasis on Europe. The architecture, museums, galleries and churches are fascinating and definitely beautiful but the history is equally captivating. As time went on, places with languages I'd never be able to speak or read enticed me. I became more adventurous and craved destinations that offered more activity and excitement. Recently, I chose Patagonia as a destination. Everyone who asked where my next trip would be, I'd tell them, "Patagonia" and every one of them asked, "where is Patagonia?" The answer is that it is not a country, but a geographic region in southwest South America



shared by Argentina and Chile. It comprises the southernmost part of the Andes to the west, an area with extreme precipitation, high winds, glaciers, lakes, forests and an enormous area of semi-deserted tundra-like

plateau called the Patagonian Steppe. In other words, it is extremely rugged and adventurous and therefore just what I was looking for.

The trip was for 17 days and began in Buenos Aires, Argentina where we spent a few days learning about the people, culture and history. We learned about the "disappeared," children and their families who were murdered because they opposed the then current government and the women who uncovered this horror. The locals tried to teach us the Tango but we weren't as graceful as the locals. We did learn the history of the Tango, a dance originally an 'acting out' of the relationship between a prostitute and her pimp. That is why it is so blatantly sexual. We learned a lot about Evita and visited the cemetery where she is buried. This cemetery is like no other. It is probably the most beautiful I will ever see. We visited an area of that city called La Boca, a very colorful place where the buildings are painted with many bold primary colors and whimsical sculptures representing people and fun objects.

Finally, on the fourth day, we flew to El Calafate, Patagonia. The first activity was an adventure to a fenced nature reserve where about 80 species of birds reside. The fencing was in place to protect these beautiful and exotic creatures from dogs and other domestic predators. The next day we visited Los Glaciares National Park. As the name implies it has glaciers, about 50 of them. It is also 1700 square miles and the glaciers are fed by a giant icecap that begins in the

Andes and occupies over a third of the park's surface. We spent all day exploring the glaciers and taking a three-hour hike through the beech forests and climbing the glaciers.

The next several days we spent in Torres del Paine National Park, which was declared a World Biosphere Reserve by UNESCO in 1978. It is a remote biodiverse park of 936 square miles encompassing wind-swept bent grasslands, rugged mountains permanently covered in ice, lakes and of course, more glaciers. Forty species of animals make their home in the park including the



guanaco (a llama like creature) the Patagonian gray fox, and some of the world's rarest bird species –the crested cara cara, black vulture and the Andean condor.

Next, our small group of travelers boarded a ship that took

us through the Chilean fjords. Over the next four nights, we explored the channels and fjords that border the Tierra del Fuego archipelago, the almost mystical "Land of Fire," traveling through the Strait of Magellan and Beagle Channel. While the region appears to be glacially slow, it is in fact, in constant motion. We climbed all over this icy landscape and hiked in the rugged surrounding forests. We saw lots of the indigenous flora and fauna. One of our zodiac adventures took us to an area that was home to some of the cutest, frolicking penguins. We didn't land but we all came away with dozens of pictures.

Most of our hikes were on very rugged, rocky paths through forest and up steep inclines for at least a couple of hours. We were fortunate with the weather and were able to explore every day. We watched glaciers calve and create waves of rushing icy water that was almost symphonic.



As we neared the end of our time on board, we were able to travel to and land on Cape Horn sometimes called the end of the world. The usual weather is so inhospitable that landings are not often possible but our luck held and we traveled by zodiac and had a fairly easy landing. Our small group braved the wind and drizzle and climbed the 264 steps to the lighthouse and the little chapel on the top of the mountain, signed the guestbook, and reversed course and returned to the zodiacs. The cruise continued through a channel called "Glacier Alley," a narrow channel through the Darwin Mountains that features massive blue glaciers. They are so huge and the channel fairly narrow that it seems like you can just extend your arm and touch their icy surfaces.

It was a wonderfully exciting adventure with lots of very active exploits and exciting activities. Just my speed!

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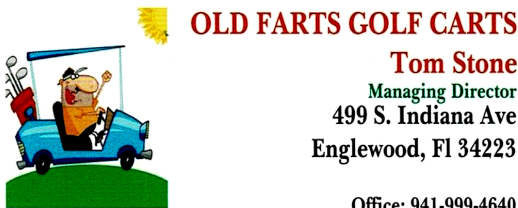
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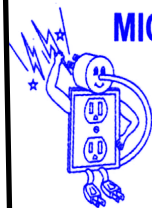


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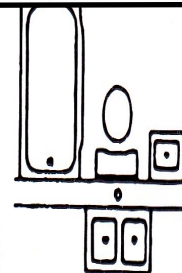
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