



TANGERINE TOPICS

Pete's Ponderings By Peter Sims, President TWERC

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ATTENTION

January ARTICLES DUE
BY DECEMBER 12



Newsletter

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



When I picked up my copy of the October Topics all of what makes our community unique was on display- a general greeting from board president Bill Bower predicting another great season, numerous articles about upcoming activities, human interest stories (always a favorite), lists of birthdays and anniversaries, plans for dances and entertainment – the list goes on and on. However, Mother Nature had a different idea of what our fall and spring season would be like! Like many of you, I have never lived through a catastrophic weather event like Hurricane Ian. On that fateful Wednesday I sat in my home in Michigan with my phone in hand, monitoring the increasing wind speeds in Englewood, Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers. The storm was moving so slowly and the wind velocity kept climbing – a terrible combination! When it was all over, our lives were forever changed by that unimaginable event in late September. The overall devastation to our beloved community was almost impossible to describe. I had flown down to TW in mid-September to open my house in



preparation for driving down with my animal family in mid-October. All those well made plans were put on hold, as I awaited word if my home had even survived. As soon as water and power were restored, I came down earlier than expected and the work began. Ian was unpredictable – a few homes looked untouched by the storm, while several of us suffered only minor damage. Others endured almost complete destruction of their homes. Even though I did not arrive as soon as some of you, the initial drive down TW Boulevard was gut-wrenching! We all know that TW was never directly hit by a hurricane before, unfortunately we paid the price for all those years of safety. In the ensuing weeks, I have been astounded by the resilience of our Community. Neighbors helping neighbors, huge piles of debris piled up along our

streets, the arrival of COUNTLESS blue tarps, the sound of chainsaws, teams of men (and women) dressed in orange helping to restore some sense of normalcy – it has been a visceral experience for all of us! Now we're seeing roofs being rebuilt, carports and lanais being constructed, yards cleared of debris, damaged trees cut down and removed – there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel! Activities have resumed in a modified fashion, our clubhouse arts and crafts and billiards rooms and outside lanai buzzing with activity. The pool is as beautiful as ever. Let's all continue this sense of fellowship and community as we rebuild our beloved Tangerine Woods – while things may never be the same, they just may be even better!



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1. Rod DeGraw
3. Sharon Regiec, Glenn Jette
5. Ilona Cutsinger
6. Bill Frey
7. Karl Spandau
10. Bert Noyes
11. Cindy Kleinschmit
13. Bev Rayner
14. Judy Roberts
18. Donna Riley
17. Dick Hamilton
20. Bonnie Freas, Linda Friede, James Carrey, Bonnie Busch
21. Don Freiburger
23. Roberta DeCoste
25. Oscar Keuker
26. Angela Kellner, Tammy Young-Risher
27. Dave Sabo, Paul Hibbard
28. Jim Klein, Cathy Furimsky
29. Mary Maloney
31. Karl Mortensen, Tammy Riegsecker

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES



24. Dick & Jane Easley **HAPPY 69th**
30. Bob & Liz Summers



CALENDAR FOR 2022-2023 SEASON

By Denise Chard
Now is the time to

schedule your events on the Season Calendar. Dates are filling up fast!!

Also, remember if you change your mind or cancel your event, it is very important to let me know.

Thank you,
CALL ME at 269-873-5125

Welcome

New Residents:

Dennis & Lisa Cimmins
755 Butterfield Ct.
Denis & Terry Hostetler
853 Seabrooke Dr.
Donald LaRue & Wayne Randall
804 Seabrooke Dr.
Wally & Pat Lamadore
728 Watersedge St.
Stephen & Susan Yanavok
869 Cascade Ct.

IN LOVING MEMORY IN MEMORY OF:

PAM FREY
SEPTEMBER 10
JAN KUIROS
OCTOBER 3

CERAMICS

By Laurie McNamara
Ceramics is up and running, Thursday mornings 10-12 pm in the Arts and Crafts room. We had some new residents join in. Come and see if it's something you might like to do.

The entrance is at the side door next to the bocce courts.

Also, if you have a cabinet, and you can no longer use it, we need cabinets for new residents coming to join our class. Call me for any information at 413-246-0654.



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LIBRARY UPDATE

By Pat Molt

The main parts of the clubhouse may not be usable AND it might not be so pretty AND we don't have chairs for you to lounging, but our LIBRARY IS OPEN and books are available for borrowing! We lost many of the shelves due to mitigation, so our space is very limited. We've compensated for the lack of shelving by adding a table in the center. The book return box is right in front of you as you walk in, just under the book table. If you are looking for puzzles, you will find them on the back wall of the Billiards Room. I know that everyone is still busy with post-hurricane stuff but a puzzle might be a pleasant distraction.

Unfortunately, due to limited space, the library cannot accept new donations of books at this time.

With great thanks to our volunteers, we now have someone in the library every day of the week to re-shelve books and help keep things neat and tidy. I'd like to give some special appreciation to Debbi Russell for all her help and support this past summer and for her post-hurricane efforts!!!

Current Volunteers are: (Monday) Debbie Kress, (Tuesday) Debbi Russell, (Wednesday) Linda Friede, (Thursday) Beate Du-Mouchel, (Friday) Patsy Blevins & Cathie Shaw, (Saturday) Maureen Martelle, (Sunday) Lynn Klein, (as needed) Carole Tarney.

KEEP READING! It can be a welcome diversion from all this post-hurricane stress!



TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LeeAnn's Musings

By LeeAnn Magner

Wow! Who would have imagined the changes that one day would make. We hadn't had a full force hurricane in 100 years and we prayed to God and the Indian Spirits to continue that good fortune. Then came Ian, a force about 80 miles wide and 155 mph sustained winds and 190 mph gusts. Amazingly, the damage, while shocking, and in some cases overwhelming, is being cleaned up and repaired. We have, for the most part, a very resilient community. The Lazy Daze and Dazies teamed up to clear up and create some sort of order from the chaos. Many of our activities have been curtailed because of the damage our clubhouse sustained but our spirits are not daunted. There are still many activities to keep us occupied. Plus, we have a very innovative community who is inspired to find a way around the obstacles. That is encouraging with the holiday season in full swing. This is a time to share joy with family and friends. We have a traditional charity that we support this season, the annual Adopt A Family. Because of the storm, we are getting a later start than in years past. For our newer residents, the Sarasota Sheriff's Department and TW collect money to outfit and feed deserving children in Englewood for Christmas and the school year. There is a committee who will be trying to match last year's impressive total of over \$7000. We were able to clothe almost thirty youngsters last year. Although this has been a difficult year, lets try to be generous and support those less fortunate than we are. These children are chosen for their need as well as their good deportment and academic effort. So, when you see Robin Mikota, Diane Gilroy, Marsha McElroy or Jane Warburton, remember they are the angels helping to bring cheer to some Englewood families. Shortly the new year will be upon us and a lot of the renewal of properties and activities will be occurring. Most of the outdoor games will begin in January. From shuffleboard to horseshoes, kayaking, and cornhole, etc. we will be kept active. Perhaps some of our residents will come up with a new activity or idea to occupy our time. Our musicians have already begun to entertain us and show off their skills in a fun way. We have a whole community of resourceful and creative individuals. How about using that creativity to find new ways to have fun and spend time. The pool area and pool are in working order and are calling for the residents to make use of this fun space. Teresa Pifer was one of our earliest residents and she can tell us of the fun times they had using that space. Just ask her!

TWERC ELECTION

By Marsha Kiestlinger, Election Chairperson
It's that time again! The Election is coming! January 14, 2023. A sign up sheet will be posted on the lobby bulletin board from December 1 through December 31st for residents interested in running for office. Positions available are Vice President, Secretary and two Director positions. All residents may vote **With one vote per household**. Any questions, please call me at 603-505-6422.



ADOPT A FAMILY

By Robin Mikota

This has been a long time tradition for the people of Tangerine Woods to help the Englewood children in need for the holiday season. The following people will be accepting donations:
Robin Mikota 813 Newbury Ct.
Diane Gilroy 763 TW Blvd.
Jane Warburton 782 Heathercreek Ct.
Marsha McElroy 706 Watersedge St.
Cash or check (please write to TWERC)
Shopping date: Monday, December 12th
Wrapping date: Tuesday, December 13th
Sign up sheet for shopping will be posted in the glass case outside of the clubhouse. All are welcome to wrap. Please bring your own scissors and tape. Wrapping paper, boxes, bows and tags will be provided by the Sarasota Sheriff's Department.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Get ready to celebrate. We are having a party to thank our long serving Janitor/cleaner, Jan Spencer for her many years of fine service to our community. It will be held on January 27th from 2 pm - 4 pm. Bring an appetizer to share and plan to have a good time. Remember to thank Jan for such a good job for all those years! We will be taking up a collection at each Saturday coffee.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TW QUILT CLUB 2023

By Colleen Walker

Our Annual Quilt Raffle will take place as planned for 2023. The drawing will be March 4th. More information available in the January 2023 Topics. **WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE NEXT CREATION! MAGNIFICENT!**

DID YOU KNOW?

By Marsha Napolitan

That 25 new owners from either purchase or inheritance have entered our community.

That, I have been told a hurricane as large and slow moving as Ian was a 100 year event.

That Ian was a decision maker for some residents to go back north.

That if you are leaving, you need to make arrangements to rebuild, replace, or sell your home. You are still the property owner and you cannot just hand in the keys as has already been tried.

SPECIAL THANK YOU!

By Bob De Cotis

I had to write this "Thank you" to Brian Snyder, owner of B&C Construction Company for all he did for TW. He worked on his own time, working full time, using his own tractor and saws to clear our streets at no charge. If you see Brian Snyder please say "thank you" for helping us. He cut trees and removed many hazards we couldn't get around.

Many thanks Brian and God Bless.

SHUFFLEBOARD

By Denise & Richard Chard

Yes, we are still having a regular shuffleboard season. We have 32 teams signed up. I need everyone who plans to play to contact me to make sure you are still able to play. Additionally, anyone who wants to play but has not yet signed up, please call and I will put you on the list. We start in January, so please call me soon at 269-873-5125.



HELLO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

By John Yannaci

Since our last issue of the Topics we have endured some life changing times, but we will manage and our Lazy Daze crews will continue to do our best within our GREAT community. Remember we are TW STRONG.

I would be remiss if I didn't publicly acknowledge our new members, the Lazy Dazies!! From day one these ladies have stepped up not only to prepare coffee, baked goodies, etc., but also they have been out in the trenches throughout this clean up. Thank you is not adequate for all the work that has been done!

Until next month stay safe and

ANNOUNCING NEW CHAIRPERSONS

By Denise Chard

There are new chairpersons for some of our activities:

Cribbage is now chaired by Louise Glose.

Fast Walk is now being Chaired by Marsha Kiestlinger.

Chair Aerobics is now being chaired by Kathy Reske.

Getting involved

By Bill Shaw

While attending the last Homeowners Association meeting and taking note of the reports from each of the committees, I wondered why the residents were not invited to the various committee meetings. Following the intense life altering events of Covid and Hurricane Ian we have encountered in our community, I believe it is a great time for a careful new look at the bylaws. Many have been long outdated and could use investigating and updating.

I have met many neighbors with plenty of knowledge and experience that could offer advice to likely alleviate the issues we are still facing now because of the lack of industry knowledge from our recent community building issues.

With the rebuilding needed throughout TW, I believe the community should be invited to the committee meeting for their input and especially their industry expertise where they have those specific skills, with NO intention to offend any of the current committees.

It is amazing the cleanup work completed together as a community since Ian came calling. We have so much to be proud of! Now is the time for us all to get involved and to update and refresh Tangerine Woods better than it was when we first fell in love with TW!

There will be a Christmas Parade on December 18th. It will depart the Clubhouse parking lot at 5 pm. Get ready to have fun!





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Happiness Is Always Looking Up, PART 2

By Gary Siegel

In my last article I talked about my interest in astronomy and how it began. This time I'd like to talk about what's involved in taking Astro pictures, the images you might have seen on the TW Facebook group page.

There are many different types of astrophotography, from wide-angle sky, Milky Way photography, landscape astrophotography, time-lapse astrophotography, solar system "planets" photography, to deep sky astrophotography through an astronomical telescope. The basic elements of this hobby include the understanding of timed "long" exposure images, proper focus, and image processing. The challenge of deep sky photography is the setup required to capture nebulae, galaxies, and other astronomical objects. All require the use of a dedicated camera, solid equatorial mount, telescope, computer/laptop, and specialized software.

There are simple ways to get started in astrophotography that don't require a large investment of time or money. For instance, with a basic DSLR camera and a tripod, landscape images of the Milky Way and the Planets are well within your reach. Whether you're shooting a full moon, lunar eclipse, meteor shower or a favorite constellation of stars, the sensitivity and control of modern camera sensors are well suited for astronomical imaging.

If you think of astrophotography as you would any new hobby, you need to practice and be patient. Practice finding objects, tracking them and experimenting taking different exposure lengths in light polluted skies. You need patience while learning the limits of your gear, what you can and cannot image (some objects may not be visible in certain locations), how complicated imaging software works, and waiting for that clear non-windy or moonless night to photograph. Astrophotography is a skill that needs to be developed and that takes time. I'd like to think that astrophotography builds character.

For me, my passion lies in deep sky astrophotography using a dedicated astronomy camera and a

telescope. It evolved over the years from casual viewing with an eyepiece to capturing long exposure images. There's so much more detail that comes from an image than looking through an eyepiece.

I was hooked with my first astro image (which wasn't very good) but it opened my eyes to what I can see. My pictures may have been fuzzy, blurry blobs of light, but I knew that I was photographing another galaxy millions of light years away and that just blew my mind. The ability to capture incredibly detailed portraits of deep sky objects such as a nebula, galaxies, supernovas really got my heart racing. The learning process never ends. The small milestones and gradual progress along the way are what motivates me to continue pushing forward.

One look at a typical deep sky imaging setup may seem a little complex and have you scratching your head at first, but my backyard setup did not happen overnight. In my next article I'll go into what I use.





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Nature Bites Back

By Donald Steele



We have come to expect, and even take for granted, that nature will show us its beautiful calming face. This is one reason we love our time here in Tangerine Woods.

Sometimes nature does things we don't like. Hurricane Ian was one of those things, a force of nature, a force majeure. Every year we watch TV as these scary events go whizzing, by and we thank our Indian Mound prayers for protecting us. But like the lottery, sometimes we win and sometimes not. This time we did not.

Hurricanes are a large-scale meteorological event. Its purpose is to transfer energy from the tropics north towards the pole. How global warming affects the frequency and intensity is an area of science we are learning about firsthand. But none the less, it is nature.

Hurricanes can cause damage beyond what we are prepared to handle or understand, physically or emotionally. The wind and water took up the stuff we love, scattering and destroying it, leaving only memories and a lot of work to do. But we humans are very lucky to be a species able to adapt rapidly and recover from these events. Our best example of fighting chaos with energy is our Lazy Daze group and the support of the Lazy Dazies.

I write this column for Tangerine Topics and I have also accepted the task of overseeing

the Tangerine Woods Nature Preserve. This is the wooded area on the left just north of the Lateral.

At this time it is not a place to take a relaxing walk down its main trail enjoying the near quiet and looking for wildlife. Many, many trees, large and small are fallen or broken. The purpose of the Nature Preserve is to see nature as it does what it does. This is what it did, and it should remain as nature presented it to us. With the help of Lazy Daze, I hope, the path will be cleared and made safe again so that we can take a stroll at the pace we prefer. We will leave the trees and vegetation debris where it fell. The birds and animals that call it home prefer that we leave it this way. The only thing we will do is try to remove the man-made debris blown there. I am expecting that Sarasota County workers, when they have the time, will clear the drainage lateral to maintain normal water flow, as required by the easement for which they are responsible.

I hope that all of us TW residents will be able to find ways to adapt to the changes we are enduring. I guarantee that nature will find a way. We are taught about entropy, the tendency in the universe for matter to lose energy and evolve into disorder. We were delt a dose of that with Ian. But life is the only exception of which I am aware to entropy's effects. From chaos we will make order, and life will go on.





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THE SHELTER

By James and Celia Connolly

Jim Connolly, six feet tall at the age of 91, lay on a heat sucking floor tile in a grade one classroom #101 at the Taylor Ranch Elementary School in Sarasota County, FL. The furniture was resized especially for students no taller than three feet. The small chair seats were barely wide enough to hold one cheek of Jim's backside. Category 4 Hurricane IAN was due to hit the area Tuesday night, September 27. Jim and wife Celia had made reservations at a Motel 6 close by their house in Englewood, FL. They had packed their car to go for a 3 PM arrival on Tuesday, Sept. 27. A phone call came telling them that their reservation was cancelled. Celia called the police and they were referred to the shelter at a school ten miles from home. Upon arrival, they were assigned to first grade classroom #101. There were no cots and there was one small toilet. The refugees of Ian began to drift in for the next 8 hours, finally filling the room with 20 people. Each new arrival sought out a space on the floor against the wall big enough to sleep in including pads, blankets, toilet articles, extra clothing, whatever they brought with them. Some had even brought blow up mattresses. This would serve all for at least two nights maybe three. Conversations between people, flashlights on and off, the door to the toilet opening and closing, late arrivals and the strange surroundings all made sleep almost impossible. At least we were better off at the shelter than we could hope to have been at our Florida manufactured home that might have blown away. TUES. NIGHT- Our car was visible, close by, in a space outside the steel fence that surrounded the school. Some heavy rain and wind began. Sleeping became almost impossible. Complete exhaustion overwhelmed us. We felt safe here, protected from the storm. The structure was solid and secure. WED.-The school and each classroom was completely shut down. Paper bags of food were distributed to us. We settled in with the other people, acknowledging one another and making friends. Every once in a while someone would look outside and view the torrents of water propelled by the wind, the trees bending and branches snapping off. We began to worry about our vehicles and began to be concerned about whether they would be useable after the storm. We also worried about our homes and whether they would be damaged and even exist when we went back to them. THUR.-The storm abated and people began to leave. However, there was a problem of impassible flooded roads. Based on re-

ports and advice from police officers stationed at the school, to move without knowing if we could safely reach home would not be wise. So, we wisely planned to stay another night. We were moved to the cafeteria where we again staked out a space to sleep overnight. FRI. - We headed home hoping the roads were clear. After passing through three flooded roads on the way to TW, and one more on TW Blvd, we were home. A tree rested on our roof, in comparison to many others we escaped with little damage. Although there were problems related to electrical, water, and sewage, everyone stood TW STRONG to face the challenge.



JANUARY ANNUAL MEETING

By Linda Dishon

The annual and monthly Board Meetings will be running consecutively. They will take place January 19, 2023 beginning at 10 am. The annual meeting will be first. The only order of business at this time is the election of Board of Directors to replace the outgoing directors. After this is completed, there will be a short intermission. Then the January Board meeting will take place. The meeting will be held in the Clubhouse lanai and it is suggested that you bring a chair. There are 4 openings for the Board of Directors. Applications to become a candidate will be sent to voting members of each household. **Applications must be returned to the office by December 10.**

IMPORTANT

REMINDER

2023 BOCCE LEAGUES

Len & Jane Warburton

The ten week 2023 leagues will be starting on Tuesday, January 10 and run through Friday, March 17 (Happy St. Patrick’s Day), with playoffs to be held the weeks of March 21 and/or March 28. Schedules are being developed and will be available no later than the week of January 2023.

The four leagues (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) are complete with 12 teams each. However, the rosters were developed prior to Hurricane Ian, so if you signed up and do not plan on participating, please contact us, 941-681-2609. If we do not hear from you, we will assume you will be playing.

We are always in need of substitutes; a sign up sheet will be posted in the utility/equipment room. Remember it is a team’s responsibility to get a substitute for a missing player.

We are planning to have two introductory/refresher/practice sessions this month, December, for anyone who wishes to learn more about the game or practice their skills.

The schedule to be determined and announced in the Friday bulletin.



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By Shirley OKelly

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LUMINARIES

By Beate DuMouchel

My volunteers are busy getting orders for the luminaries for Christmas Eve. If your neighbor is not here, contact them and see if they want you to order them. This is a special time of year, especially after all we have gone through and are still going through. Let’s make this Holiday as festive as possible to help raise everyone’s spirits.

I am still in need of a couple of volunteers for pick up of luminaries from the common areas.

PLEASE remember if you are picking up someone else’s bags, **Please** do not throw away their wood blocks. It is recommended that you put your name or address on the bottom of the blocks. Call 860-716-8570.



Social Committee 2023

John & Kathy Fliess

Unfortunately due to the significant damage to our Community Clubhouse from Hurricane Ian, all dances and entertainment have been cancelled for this upcoming Season. We hopefully anticipate our wonderful Community Clubhouse will be back to its glory for the future Season and our entertainment schedule will be back in full force!!!

On a brighter note, there will be Tiki Fridays this coming year. Tiki Fridays will be held on January 13, February 17, and March 17, 2023. Bring your chairs and beverages and enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs and music provided by our

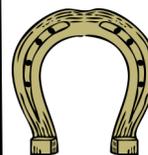
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KAYAKING AND HORSESHOES

By Bert Noyes

Kayaking and Horseshoe League play will resume near the end of January as soon as schedules and details are worked out and confirmed. Looking forward to a great 2023 Season for each. All TW residents are invited and encouraged to take part in these activities. We are all in this together! Call 941-445-6905.



TW HORSESHOE LEAGUE

By Bert Noyes

The Tangerine Woods Horseshoe League

completed its 2022 season with the Wally Foley Just-for-Fun Tournament in April. None of you knew Paul “Wally” Foley, but he was instrumental in helping us develop the present structure for our Doubles league.

Wally was the Scheduler/ Statistician and one of the three Chief Decision Makers for the Merrimack Valley Horseshoe League in Groveland, Massachusetts. When I told Wally that we in TW were going to re-structure our league to utilize a Doubles format, he showed us how to set up teams so that we had some level of parity, how to create a rotating game schedule for those teams, how to organize a group of substitutes to fill in for individual players when necessary, and how to publish individual and team standings each week.

Wally recently and unexpectedly passed away, but part of his legacy remains with us here in our Tangerine Woods Horseshoe League because of the many unsung behind-the-scenes contributions he made to the organization and structure of our league.

Many Thanks Wally!





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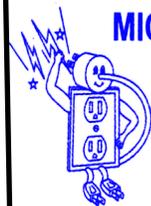


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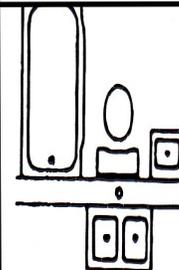
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