



TANGERINE TOPICS

Pete's Ponderings By Peter Sims, President of TWERC

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As I sit to write this mis-sive Labor Day is in the rear-view mirror and while the weather here in northern Michigan is still quite nice, I'm starting to have thoughts of returning to Florida. There's much to accomplish before the road trip south and I have my to-do list – it seems to get longer every year! Fortunately, I've had a good summer, as I hope you all have, with much-loved family and friends' time. We've enjoyed time on the water and numerous fabulous meals (so much for the pounds I had hoped to lose!) but people are already starting to leave their northern cottages and homes. We're even seeing some color change in the maples and it won't be long before the temps indicate autumn is on the way. Like many of you, I watched the path of Hurricane Idalia with trepidation. We were so fortunate that all we received was much needed rain, moderate storm surge and some high winds. However, we still have several months of hurricane season left so my fingers and toes are crossed. All we can do is say our prayers and be confident that our beloved TW will continue to recover from Hurricane Ian!



Now that our clubhouse is completely repaired we can look forward to a near-normal season for 2023-2024. Entertainment has been scheduled and the many activities we all enjoy will soon be in full swing. These aspects of life in Tangerine Woods don't happen by accident – there are many dedicated volunteers that spend hours of their time planning, organizing and implementing. In the nearly 10 years I have owned in TW, I continue to be amazed by the dedication of a relatively small group of residents that seem tireless. However, I also appreciate that NEW volunteers are stepping up to the plate all the time and without the input from new faces things would literally fall apart! I feel that a shout-out to our permanent residents needs to be expressed – without them, we snowbirds would be clueless about our homes and yards during the months we are away.

On a personal note, in early August I received a phone call from Englewood Water saying that my water usage had spiked in July (to the tune of 40,000 gallons!) and they had discovered that the new backflow that had been installed last spring had been damaged, probably by careless mowers. When I contacted Jan and Don, they immediately went to check on my house and assured me that all was well, and that my grass looked exceptionally green! I'm happy to report that Dave's Plumbing fixed the leak in a timely fashion and that the water company changed my bill from \$673 to \$150. Many of us rely on our "full timers" – thank you, thank you!! Safe travels to all of us as we return to our little piece of paradise in southwest Florida and I look forward to seeing all of you soon!

To all our residents, New and Old, remember, 20 is PLENTY!

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LeeAnn's Musings

By LeeAnn Magner

Welcome back! A lot has happened over the summer. The most notable is that the Community Building is finally ready for use. It looks like our community will get back to the active, fun place we all remember. Happy days are here again. Okay, there is still a lot to be done before our community is completely back to normal. The initial buzz of power equipment and hammers has diminished but that doesn't mean that all work has been completed. Many of our neighbors have been patiently waiting for more than a year for work to be started or completed. Perhaps some intervention might be in order. Our prayers go out to all our neighbors who are dealing with recalcitrant vendors.

While waiting for the work to be started or completed, perhaps the activities that have been planned will at least occupy our minds and time. The Committees have been working diligently to offer games, fun evenings, sporting events, learning opportunities, exercises of many kinds and numerous activities to engage us in a variety of ways.

We can look forward to the many dances and the entertainments arranged by our diligent entertainment committee. We owe a big thank you to the Fleiss's and Hardt's for all their work arranging and rearranging and scheduling and rescheduling these activities. Because of all the interruptions that Covid and Ian have caused in all our lives, havoc has reined. Let us hope that all our troubles are in the rear-view mirror and life will return to what it was before all the interruptions.



COLUMBUS DAY

On October 12, 1492 Christopher Columbus landed on American soil. We have celebrated his "discovery" ever since. Congress changed the day of celebration to the 2nd Monday of October to give celebrants a long weekend.

LET'S TALK TRASH

One would think that taking out the trash would be a simple task. Then, why do so many of us do it incorrectly? Let's begin with the recycling part of trash day. If we would read the instructions on the lids of the recycling bins provided for us by Waste Management, we would be informed very clearly what should and should not be put in the containers and where the containers should be placed on trash day. One of the big no-nos is not to put plastic bags of any kind in these containers. Do NOT put any recycling in plastic bags before placing them in the recycling bins. The pots that your plants come in are not to be put in recycling. These belong in your trash. Food waste should be put in your trash. Before putting food containers in the trash, rinse them out. Items made of styrofoam should NOT be put in recycling. Cardboard boxes should be broken down and put in the containers. Your plastic bags should be recycled in the containers provided by most grocery stores. If you prefer not to take them to the grocery store, throw them in your trash. Waste Management has been taking the rules more seriously and will not pick up what you dispose of incorrectly. Yard waste should NOT be put in plastic bags. Yard waste may be put in trash containers or bound by ropes, cords, twine or whatever works. The ideal containers are the brown paper bags sold at hardware or other stores. Appliance disposal is handled by calling Waste Management to request pickup. This process also works for electronics. Liquids such as paint, oils, chemicals of any kind need to be taken to the location designated by Waste Management. The Waste Management website has a lot more information if you still have questions. If I have not made the information clear, the website will have most of the answers that you seek. Or you could call their office and get the information necessary to dispose of trash in a responsible manner.

And one more thing - if you have aluminum cans, please rinse them out and take them to the RV lot. Lazy Daze crushes them and sells them to an aluminum recycler and the money goes toward community maintenance.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

1. Jim Callanan, Jacque Cottingham, Dale Fillion
2. Ann O'Neil, Barbara Zen
3. Ed Tarney
4. Clinton McQueen, Andy Pennington
6. Betty Riedel
7. Oleta Conklin
10. Bob Friede, Rich Cyrgalis
11. Maureen Martelle
12. James Hollingsworth, Mary Skoglund, Wally Glaza, David Shaub
13. Bill Miller
14. Uwe Kellner, Bob Summers, Lanta Smith, Curly Yannaci, Ghislaine Cyr, Susan Hall-Burbine
15. Ken Keyes
16. Dave Cade, Kathy Shambarger, Ken Rosier, Rob Fontaine
18. Brownie Brown, Pam Kmiecik
21. John Charneski
22. Dennis Hickman
23. Mike Gineo, Margot Kidman, Dan Kiestlinger, Tim Peckham
25. Diane Gilroy, Pat McDonald, Ronald Erway, Robert Risher
26. Pat Gottshall
27. Geri Stevens
28. Susie Hale, Kendal Cohen
29. Cathy Weatherhead, Mary Tulik
31. Jean Flewelling, Patti Brzezinski



COOKING CLASS

Celia Connolly
There will be one more cooking class on

Wednesday October 4 at 9:30am. The guest chef will be Marthe Aubin, who will show us how to cook Asian PuPu... Three different Asian appetizers...sign up in front of club house...Call Celia with questions.....941-474-2929



OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

2. Wayne & Deborah Warburton
6. Tony & Diane Leitao
8. Rod & Pat DeGraw **HAPPY 63rd**, Clinton & Jennie McQueen
9. Mike & Pamela Fuog, Dick & Dottie Reading
10. Jim & Carol Kassimer, Les & Becky Walters
11. Jim & Janice LeBlanc, Ed & Carole Tarney
12. Ted & Bonnie Freas **HAPPY 61st**, Andy & Gail Kozyra
13. John & Judy Charneski, Richard & Eileen Quirk
14. Len & Cathy Weber
15. Tom & Patti Brzezinski
16. Arn & Marj Timmerman
20. Barry & Pat Gottshall, Todd & Diane Sawyer
23. Tim & Kara Rushlow
25. Pete & Barb Weatherhead
27. Wayne & Christine Studaker
31. Jim Urban & Marsha McElroy

JOIN US FOR COFFEE EVERY SATURDAY

Saturday coffee is where we learn what activities are planned or scheduled as well as any news that is of interest to our residents. If you haven't joined us for this weekly gathering, you are missing an important part of the Tangerine Woods community spirit. In addition to the announcements about activities, our own Diane Hathaway makes us all smile and laugh as she entertains us with humor every Saturday morning. We also have a weekly 50/50 drawing where we split the proceeds with the community. Join us—it's fun and informative. And another bonus to attending—it is probably the only place in the world where you can still get a cup of coffee and a donut for \$1.00. That's one dollar for both!



New Residents:

Joe & Stacey Cassarino
771 Tangerine Woods Blvd.

Cynthia Cayossa
743 Tangerine Woods Blvd.

Ted & Barbara Coulter
745 Summersea Ct.

John & Sue Crandell
877 Fawn Spring Ct.

Blease & Hershann McCullough
754 Watersedge St.

Brian & Laura Moshea
706 Butterfield Circle

Billy & Debbie O'Neill
737 Summersea Ct.

Andy & Nancy Pennington
741 Portwine Ct.

Tim & Kara Rushlow
741 Butterfield Circle

Mark & Beverly Spain
789 Heathercreek Ct.

Les & Becky Walters
846 Seabrooke Ct.

CALLING ALL VETERANS

Every year on Veterans Day, Tangerine Woods likes to celebrate all of its men and women who have served in the many branches of the military. If you are a veteran, or if you know of a neighbor who has served in the military, please contact Cindy Kleinschmit at (419) 351-1053. Cindy's committee works very hard to honor **ALL OUR VETERANS**. So please contact her and answer her questions about your service and if you have a photo of you in your uniform, find it and lend it to her for display.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2024 BOCCE LEAGUES

Lisa Wilcox and Kevin Parker

Hi everyone. The 2024 season sees the handing over of TW Bocce to us from Len and Jane. First off, let's all thank them for the fantastic job that they have done over the past years. Thank you Len for helping with the transition.

The 2024 league season will start the week of January 8th and run for 10 weeks to the week of March 11th.

This will allow ample time for playoffs and a banquet. **YES, the banquet is back!**

All the forms for the 2024 leagues are now in the card room. You can either sign up as a team or as an individual and we will help set you up with a partner. Please provide us with the names, phone numbers and email addresses of both team members (no personal information will be shared). This will allow us to send you weekly results and communicate anything else such as new substitutes, play off times, etc. We will continue to post results in the equipment room.

This year all relevant information will be updated on the TW website under a Bocce section that has been created. Thanks Pat!

Welcome to all new and existing players. Learn how to play Bocce or get some tips on how to improve your game.

Want to just play socially or practice? We want to help set up times and days during the off-season (Nov/Dec).

Please help us determine the interest by registering for social bocce and/or learning to play. You can register in the card room or email Kevin at kevin@parkerspad.com.

Looking forward to a fun-filled Bocce Season.

TW BOOK CLUB

Audre Sautter

Book club will resume on **Thursday, November 30th at 3 p.m. in the clubhouse card room.** (One week after Thanksgiving, this year.) We will discuss *The Personal Librarian* by Marie Benedict. Based on a true story, the book retells the life of Belle da Costa Greene who was hired by the great J.P. Morgan to develop his book collection into a world-class library. Belle managed to "make it in a man's world" in the 1900's while hiding in plain sight as a black woman passing for white.

You'll travel through the gilded age's high society and through the cutthroat world of art and manuscript collectors with Belle. You'll meet J.P. Morgan and his family, and experience the joys and costs of Belle's life choices.

Contact Audre Sautter with any questions, 952-474-1360.

LETTER OF COMPLAINT

Author Unknown

Why are the rules not enforced evenly? Take a look around. On one street the house has a van always parked on a lawn. Not to mention the vehicles parked in driveways where work is not being done. One of these vendors, B&C, also has a clicker for the front gate. Why? Shouldn't he have a vendor code? This is common knowledge and was never addressed. Also, why has there been a resident of a house who has not been allowed by bylaws to just live there for months on end? It seems like only some people get called out and not others. Everything from weeds to lawn ornaments (too many, not the right kind). 863 Seabrooke is an eyesore. (Foreclosure?) The way it is, it is likely to bring vermin.

You want to talk about near misses? Try telling walkers and bicyclists to abide by the rules of the road. Bicycles with traffic, walkers against traffic. Then how about people pulling around someone or right behind them in the middle lane on 776. Very impatient, rude people. I'd rather be safe than sorry. They don't have to curse you out.

RESPONSE TO COMPLAINT LETTER

Angela Sasser

- Rules are enforced as evenly as possible. We are not always able to see all the violations going on after hours as the office is closed at 3:30 PM and on weekends. When things are brought to our attention they are handled accordingly.
- We are aware that there are vendor's vehicles on driveways where work is not being done. We are in the process of sending out violation letters to the homeowners. Some have already been notified. If they choose not to comply that is something the Board will need to address.
- If there is a resident in a home that is not approved, we have not been notified or the homeowner would have been given notice. We do have some people in homes for repairs and other work and they may have been given permission.
- The office does not pick and choose who to call out. If it is brought to our attention or we become aware on our own, we do address it.
- 863 is a foreclosure home. I have sent violation letters and fines to the bank that currently oversees the property, and they are choosing not to take care of the property. This does not mean that the office and Board are not addressing the issue.
- In one of my Weekly Updates I did address people walking and biking. I did ask them to stay within the path provided. I cannot control the traffic on 776 as much as I would love to.

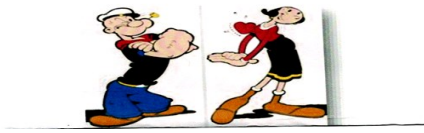
I hope this helps to give some answers to those who may have the same concerns as the letter supplied.



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POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN - WHO KNEW?



Author unknown

His real name was Frank "Rocky" Fiegel. He was born in 1868 in Poland and, as a child, immigrated to the United States with his parents, who settled down in a small town in Illinois. As a young man, Rocky went to sea. After a 20 year career as a sailor in the Merchant Marines, Fiegel retired. He was later hired by Wiebusch's Tavern in the city of Chester, Illinois as a 'Bouncer' to maintain order in the rowdy bar. Rocky quickly developed a reputation for always being involved in fighting (and usually winning). As a result, he had a deformed eye ("Pop-eye"). He also 'always' smoked his pipe, so he always spoke out of one side of his mouth. In his spare time as a Bouncer, Rocky would entertain the customers by regaling them with exciting stories of adventures he claimed to have had over his career as a sailor crossing the 'Seven Seas.' The creator of Popeye, Elzie Crisler Segar, grew up in Chester and, as a young man, met Rocky at the tavern and would sit for hours listening to the old sailor's amazing 'sea stories.' Years later, Segar became a cartoonist and developed a comic strip called 'Thimble Theater.' He honored Fiegel by asking if he could model his new comic strip character, 'Popeye the Sailor Man,' after him. Naturally Fiegel was flattered and agreed. Segar claimed that 'Olive Oyl,' along with other characters, was also loosely based on an actual person. She was Dora Paskel, owner of a small grocery store in Chester. She apparently actually looked much like the Olive Oyl character in his comics. He claimed she even dressed much the same way. Through the years, Segar kept in touch with Rocky and always helped him with money; giving him a small percentage of what he earned from his 'Popeye' illustrations. WHO didn't love the cartoons??? We watched them religiously ... so funny, so moral ... each story had a good ending ... wonder if kids these days even KNOW who Popeye is??? Who knew he was a real man?



WELCOME TO OUR NATURAL WORLD

By Don Steele

Welcome home—that's how we were greeted at our timeshare in Cancun each year. That always felt good. I'm really looking forward to a return to "normal" here in Tangerine Woods. We have not had normal for over three and a half years, with Covid finally letting us return to normal then Ian followed and blew by. He left the same day he arrived, and like a bad party guest, we are still cleaning up his mess. That's just the nature of life. Now we can try to recreate, and appreciate, the weekly routines we had back in 2019 that made living in TW the perfect place.

Speaking of nature, that's what I'm supposed to be writing about here. I have continued to visit the Lateral almost daily, either to take Ben for his outing or see what's there. Since Ian, alligators have been rare, we have one Great Blue Heron, one Great Egret, even turtles have been hard to find. Gars and Tilapia are usually seen in the shallow water if you can find it under the greenery on the surface. The Red Shouldered Hawks can be heard most days. But overall, the Lateral is nearly deserted. Hopefully, the county will give it some healthy maintenance sometime soon and the bountiful creatures will return.

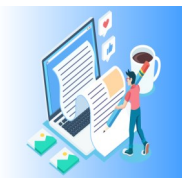
The heat, humidity and trying to find my inner energy needed to catch up with all the stuff I need to get done has prevented my accessing the trail cameras and posting our wildlife in TW Neighbors as often as I would like. I missed doing the Gopher Tortoise survey usually done in June. Last year the population appeared to be increasing with over 50 active burrows. But that was before hurricane Ian.

You may have noticed Northern curly-tailed lizards running around in TW. They run away as soon as you see them. At a quick glance, they look like the common anole but noticeably larger. If the tail was uncurled, they would be about one foot long. They threaten not only the native green anole but also the invasive brown ones. They like food scraps, so take care not to inadvertently feed them, or any other wildlife. Doing so threatens their survival. The list of invasive lizards in Florida keeps growing. You can Google "invasive Florida reptiles" for a longer list. There are 500 different invasive animal species in Florida and 47 of them are lizards including the Green Iguana, Tokay Gecko, South American Brown Basilisk, Veiled Chameleon, and the Nile Monitor Lizard that grows to 7 feet long. The Nature Preserve trail is presently clear and you can see nature absorbing Ian's damage. This year, I am trying to extend the path to just past the second bench and terminate overlooking the lateral opposite the county's easement gate. The path is about 1000 feet long with two benches. I hope you will visit and look around into the woods while getting a little exercise.





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The Spooky Saga of Halloween: From Celtic Roots to Global Revelry

By Virginia Drew

From ancient rituals to a global phenomenon, Halloween has an extensive history that weaves tales of the supernatural, harvest festivities, and candy-filled revelry. I thought that it was only a holiday in the US, but found that other countries have similar celebrations.

A Brief History of Halloween

The origins of Halloween can be traced back over 2,000 years to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. Celebrated from October 31 to November 1, it marked the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter. The Celts believed that the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred during Samhain, allowing spirits to cross over and roam the earth.

When the Roman Empire conquered Celtic lands, some of the traditions of Samhain were incorporated with two Roman festivals: Feralia, which commemorated the passing of the dead, and a day to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Over time, these combined traditions laid the foundation for modern Halloween celebrations.

With the spread of Christianity, the Church aimed to replace pagan festivals with Christian holidays. November 1st was designated as All Saints' Day, also known as All Hallows. The night before, once the traditional night of Samhain, began to be called All Hallows' Eve and, eventually, Halloween.

Iconic Halloween Symbols and Their Origins
Jack-o'-Lanterns: These originated from an Irish myth about a man named "Stingy Jack" who tricked the devil and was denied entry to both heaven and hell. Forced to wander the earth with only a burning coal (which he placed in a carved-out turnip), Jack-o'-Lanterns originally were carved turnips or potatoes. When Irish immigrants arrived in America, they discovered that pumpkins were abundant and made perfect lanterns.

Costumes: Dressing up dates back to ancient Celtic times. During Samhain, villagers would wear animal skins to drive away phantom visitors. Over time, this evolved into more varied costumes, reflecting various supernatural entities and, eventually, any form of disguise.

Trick-or-Treating: This custom has murky origins, with some pointing to the medieval practice of "souling," where the poor would beg for food and in return pray for the household's deceased. Others link it to "guising," where young people would dress up and receive offerings in exchange for songs, performances, or tricks.

Global Celebrations

Though Halloween is primarily celebrated in the US and Canada, it has seen growing popularity worldwide. Here are some of the unique spins seen in other countries:

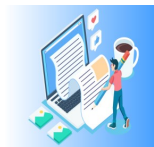
In Mexico, the Day of the Dead or "Día de los Muertos" emerges as a two-day celebration full of life and color. On November 1st, families honor the young souls that left the world too soon on "Día de los Inocentes," while November 2nd pays tribute to departed adults. Streets come alive with parades and people painting their faces with intricate skeletal designs. Homes and public spaces feature ornate altars, or "ofrendas," adorned with photographs, flowers, especially marigolds, candles, food, and mementos. A particularly delicious and symbolic treat during this festival is the sugar skull, representing departed souls and often shared among the living.

Meanwhile, in Ireland, the very birthplace of Halloween, October 31st is a day full of ancient customs and playful spookiness. The night is illuminated by bonfires, historically believed to ward off evil spirits. Families gather around to share slices of barmbrack, a traditional Irish fruitcake. Within its sweet layers lie hidden objects like rings or coins that are believed to predict the finder's future. As darkness envelops the land, children and adults alike don costumes and engage in games, with apple bobbing being a timeless favorite. Across the sea in Japan, the city of Kawasaki near Tokyo hosts one of the world's most unique Halloween parades.

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Halloween

Taking place in late October, this event isn't rooted in ancient Japanese culture but has soared in popularity in recent years. What makes it distinct is the need for participants to apply in advance, ensuring a vast and imaginative array of costumes. Everything from traditional attire to depictions of popular culture, to the downright quirky, can be seen here.

Romania, with its haunting landscapes and gothic tales, leverages its association with the Dracula legend. Around Halloween, the region of Transylvania becomes a hub for the curious and the brave. Many are drawn to the towering Bran Castle, popularly known as "Dracula's Castle." And while Dracula is a work of fiction, the character's inspiration, Vlad the Impaler, was very real and known for his rather chilling methods of dealing with enemies.

Lastly, in China, while Halloween as we know it isn't traditionally celebrated, the Hungry Ghost Festival bears eerie similarities. Falling on the 15th day of the seventh month in the lunar calendar, usually around August or September, it's a time when the gates of the afterlife are believed to open. Spirits wander the earth, and the living make offerings of food, drink, and even paper goods set ablaze to provide for their ancestors in the afterlife. The festival's poignant moment comes when floating lanterns are released onto water, their gentle glow believed to guide lost spirits back to their realm.

Each of these festivals, scattered across different continents, highlights humanity's universal desire to honor the past, celebrate the present, and ponder the mysteries of what lies beyond. Halloween's journey from an ancient Celtic festival to a global celebration reflects humanity's timeless fascination with the supernatural and the afterlife. As the world becomes more interconnected, Halloween continues to evolve, blending various cultural influences into a spooky yet festive tapestry. Whether celebrated with trick-or-treating, parades, or remembering loved ones, it remains a testament to mankind's need to confront, celebrate, and even laugh at the mysteries of the unknown.

LUMINARIES 2023

By Beate DuMouchel

It is that time of year again to start thinking about the holiday season. Before you know it Christmas, that magical time of year, will be here. In keeping with our tradition of putting out luminaires we need to start planning now.

I am requesting those that volunteered last year (or anyone new that is interested in volunteering to take candle orders) please let me know as soon as possible if you are willing to do so again this year. I need at least 20 volunteers to make this work.

This is the time of year that our spirits will be brightened and hope for the New Year is in the air. I will also need about five volunteers to take down candles in the Common Areas on Christmas morning and return wood blocks back to John Yannaci. Specific areas will be assigned.

You can reach me at 860-716-8570 or email me at bdumouchel10@gmail.com

Thank you in advance for your help. Let's make this another spectacular season at Tangerine Woods.

Veterans Day Celebration

Cindy Kleinschmit

Calling all Tangerine Woods Veterans. Please call Cindy Kleinschmit (419) 351-1053 and tell her what branch you served in and when you served - 19?? to 19??. **We want to Honor YOU!!** Please check your TW Neighbors so we honor them too.. we love our Veterans!!

WHAT IS VETERANS DAY

Veterans Day is a U.S. legal holiday dedicated to American veterans of all wars, and **Veterans Day 2023 will occur on Saturday, November 11**. In 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in World War I, then known as "the Great War."

Commemorated in many countries as Armistice Day the following year, November 11th became a federal holiday in the United States in 1938. In the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day became known as Veterans Day.



HALLOWEEN DANCE 2023

It's that time of the year when the ghosts and goblins come creeping around. Let's pull out all the stops!

Get out your costumes for this year's Halloween Dance. Friday, October 27th, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m., music by Beat Street Band. Tickets will go on sale October 14th and October 21st before coffee, \$10 pp. Any questions contact Jane Patenaude 508-863-3375.



SHUFFLEBOARD

Denise & Rick Chard

Welcome back everyone! It's time to sign up for shuffleboard. We are scheduled to start the first part of January. Sign up sheets are in the card room and the sports equipment room. We still have openings Monday at 12:00 noon and Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Come have fun. For more information call 941-529-1445.

BINGO

Cindy Kleinschmit

We are playing Bingo every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. **NEW START TIME.** Everyone can play...no diploma required. Just use a dauber to blot out the number called and once you have the unique pattern on the last number called...**YELL BINGO!!** Cost is minimal -
 6 cards for 10 games \$4.00
 9 cards for 10 games \$6.00
 Purchase as many as you want. Also, we have a **HOT BALL JACKPOT.** This means if you Bingo on the **HOT BALL** number you win that jackpot too!! Cost \$1.00. (Grows every week until won.)
 Please arrive before 6:15 p.m. to get set up to play. We start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Come have fun and **YELL BINGO!!** For more information call 419-351-1053.

Saturday Morning Coffee



Hello Neighbors, welcome back to TW.

Saturday Morning TWERC coffee

gatherings have begun and we look forward to seeing everyone's smiling faces. This is the meeting to attend each week to gather community information and make plans to get involved. Where can you get coffee and a donut for a \$1.00?

Sign Up sheets for the crews needed to host the coffee TEAMS are on the bulletin board outside of the office. It is very important to take a turn **AND** recruit new people. If folks don't sign up, we will not have donuts and coffee. The meeting will start promptly at 9 AM. Social hour starts at 8 AM! **PLEASE** sign up to serve coffee or be a greeter. We are a **VOLUNTEER** based community and we need everyone's help!

Questions please call:
 Colleen Walker 315-935-5972 or
 Jane Patenaude 508-863-3375
 TWERC Board members.

NAME BADGES

Shirley Okelly

How to order your Magnetic

Name Badges

Contact: Shirley Okelly
 875 Fawn Spring Ct.
 435-260-9035

Cost: \$9.00 (prefer cash)
 Orders will be placed twice a month during season. Badge will be delivered to you.



Sharyn Teachout - April 3, 2023
 Karl Westenberg - April 27, 2023
 Bud Wind - May 17, 2023



ANGIE SASSER



October starts the snowbirds migration back south for the winter. I hope everyone had a happy and healthy summer and is ready for a great season. As you know, we are a very active community and there will be many gatherings to come. I would like to remind everyone that we have sold almost 60 homes in the past year and will have many new faces at these events. Let's welcome our new homeowners and show them why they chose to move to Tangerine Woods.

After Hurricane Ian last year there were a lot of repairs needed. When you return you will notice that most of the work on the clubhouse has been completed. The clubhouse is open and usable. The awnings for the shuffleboard courts and the tennis court fencing should be done by the time this article is published. We should be good to go for a full and fun winter season.

There are still many residents who are awaiting their turn at repairs on their homes. Let's be as patient with them as they are in waiting for the work to be done. The office has been keeping track of the homeowners who have already found companies for repairs and are just waiting for completion. The Board will reassess the deadlines for being under contract once they return to the community. Thank you to everyone for understanding that this is going to be a timely process to get all the homes back to where we started.

I hope everyone has safe travels as they return to Tangerine Woods!



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